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The Indiana State Corn Huskers Assoc. is made up of farmers, self employed businessmen and women, people involved in the agricultural industry, and those who merely honor the memory of those who have gone before us.

We, like those before us, love the fun of competing, visiting with friends, making new friends, and for some, the joy of winning.

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2016 National Contest

Each state in the Corn Husking Assoc. (nine states) may send 36 participants to the national competition. This year, Nationals will be hosted in:

Goodhue, Minnesota
October 15 & 16, 2016

Indiana State Corn Huskers Association
Clay Geyer, President
20565 Tyler Road
Bremen, IN 46506



2016 Indiana State



Hand Corn Husking Contest
Saturday , October 1, 2016
Registration and Contest
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Craig Geyer Farm
20565 Tyler Road
Bremen, IN 46506

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Classes	Age	Minutes
Men's Open *	Any Age	20
Women's Open	Any Age	20
Young Men	21-49	20
Young Women	21-49	20
Men's Senior	50 & Up	20
Women's Senior	50 & Up	20
Golden Agers - Men	75+	10
Golden Agers - Women	75+	10
Youth Boy's	15-20	10
Youth Girl's	15-20	10
Youth Boy's	14 & Under	10
Youth Girl's	14 & Under	10

Top 3 in each class qualify for National Contest
 * National Contest Any Age 30

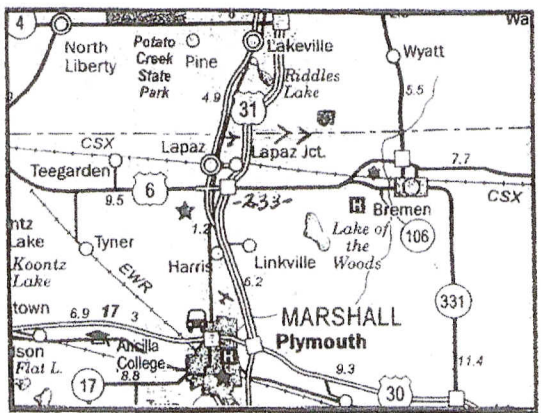
Indiana Competition Only

Novice (First Time)	Any Age	10
Handicap	Any Age	10
Team Husking (4 people)	Any Age	5 each

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October 15 & 16, 2016

Jeff & Kathy Otstie Farm
38603 County 4 Blvd.
Goodhue, Minnesota 55027

Craig Geyer Farm



From US 30, travel north 7.5 miles on US 31 to (Exit 233) to US 6, then go west 1 mile to stoplight, turn right, continue north on Michigan to 2nd yellow flasher at LaVile High School. Turn right (east) and go 1.1 miles to the "T". Turn left and continue 1 mile to Craig Geyer Farm following signs. Free parking.

Brief Synopsis of Rules

Your judge will tell you when to begin husking. Pull ears of corn off each stalk and continue down the row until your judge says to stop. Make sure to remove as much husk from each ear as possible. Husk weight will count against your total score. Also, be sure to collect every marketable ear of corn as you continue down the row. Any ears left behind will be collected by a gleaner and will be deducted from your total score.

Corn Husking History

Corn husking is the oldest method of harvesting corn. Before the 1920's, farmers would husk corn by hand. There were no machines invented for the farmers to use. Instead, they went into the fields with horses and wagons to husk corn from the stalk. The corn would be stored in barns to feed cows, pigs, horses, sheep and goats for the next season. Extra corn not needed for the winter months would be sold for family income.

Large farms often hired migrant workers for the harvest season. Workers would start in Florida picking fruit then move to Georgia for the peach harvest and continue to the Midwestern Corn Belt for the corn harvest.



Smaller crops would be farmed by families. Relatives, neighbors, and friends would gather to help each other bring in the crops for the season. Beginning at daylight and working until sundown each day, everyone in the family helped with the harvest.