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Duplin Arts Council Gears Up For County Fair

The kind of things found at a yard sale are just the items Duplin County Arts Council Director Merle Creech needs for the "It Must Be Magic" exhibition at the Duplin Agribusiness Fair in Kenansville, October 1-6.

"Wigs, hats, costumes, fabric, large cardboard boxes, old display structures, easels, lace and styrofoam are my wish-book now," Merle Creech, director of the Duplin Arts Council, said. "I don't have any artists scheduled in September; the whole month is open to work on the fair exhibit."

The It Must Be Magic exhibit is planned for the third floor of the old Kenansville elementary school. The same space was used last year at the fair for a similar exhibition which brought statewide recognition to the county arts council. The exhibition will be open nightly from 5-9 p.m. during county fair week.

Even with a month scheduled to construct the exhibit, Merle said volunteers are needed to meet the fair opening deadline. Work on the exhibition has begun and volunteers are needed to cut banners, assemble the maze, cut cardboard designs, and make signs. Painting is another area in which the exhibition needs volunteers. According to Merle, more than 70 flats will be used in the exhibition and need a cover coat of paint and later artists will paint a variety of scenes on the flats.

The It Must Be Magic exhibit begins with a maze room which will be constructed from some of the flats. Leaving the maze, the exhibit continues with the Imagine Me Giraffish room. The section will consist of flats painted as different people and animals. And, holes will be left, instead of heads, for visitors at the fair to look though and imagine themselves as the animal or person painted on the flat. Next, along the exhibit route, is a room of mirrors. Past the mirror room is expected to be a wind tunnel. The next room is to be called "center stage." Along the walls of center stage will be flats painted with different scenes and in the middle of the room will be costumes, wigs and stage make-up. Leaving center stage, the exhibit continues with a room in which visitors can try painting one of the gremlins or make a mask. The mole hole, a giant crawl-through maze, is next. Crawling out of the maze brings visitors to the room for backyard artists to try different types of art activities. And the final section of the exhibit is movie fantasy. The final fantasy brings to life movie stars of the past and some of the present day actors and the classic films of all times, Merle said.

A "maybe," Merle said, might include a visit from the Ocracoke school science classes. Accompanying the students will be a saltwater touch table and aquariums for exhibition at the fair. Other activities include workshops and performances by a juggler and breakdancers.

Included in the walk-through exhibit will be art work by students from Duplin County schools. Students in grades kindergarten through third have been asked to submit art in the fantasy category; grades four through eight, adventure; and grades nine through 12, reality.

Volunteers willing to assist in the construction of the It Must Be Magic exhibit should contact the Duplin County Arts Council in Kenansville at 296-1922.



Honored With A Roast

William "Bill" Lamm, Lenoir County agricultural extension chairman, was honored with a roast in observance of his retirement at the Agricultural Complex on the Pink Hill Highway Sunday. After toasting by several area friends, refreshments were served to the some 200 present.

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