

I learned a lot about agriculture at the fair. I treated finding the different farm related facts as a scavenger hunt. I made it into a fun game and my family and I learned different interesting things that you might not know.

I learned a lot of different things like one cowhide can make 144 baseballs. I knew that baseballs were made out of leather, but I didn't know one cow could make that many. I also learned that the average body temperature of a cow is 101.5 degrees. Wow if a person had that temperature they'd be really sick, since a person's average temperature is 98.6 degrees. I also learned that a cow was homecoming queen in my county, which is Franklin. I wonder how a cow got to be homecoming queen? Another thing I learned is that cattle byproducts allow 99% of every beef animal to be used. Wow that's a lot of beef, I eat beef fairly often but I couldn't eat that much! I also learned that the average Ohio dairy cow produces 2,350 gallons of milk per year! That's a lot of milk from one cow, that much milk could last me a few years!

Another thing I learned is that one ear of corn averages about 800 kernels. I eat one ear of corn on the cob but I never realized I was eating 800 kernels.

Also I learned that eggs laid in the 1957 fair poultry show were used to make 247 gallons of eggnog. I didn't know eggs were used to make eggnog. That's a lot of eggnog.

Another thing that I learned is that one ewe needs 12 bales of good hay to stay healthy. Wow I didn't know that a girl could eat that much.

Also I learned that pancakes, salad dressing, and barbecue sauce are made with soy. I didn't know any of those things were made with soy and I eat pancakes a lot of the time!

The last thing I learned is that barns protect pigs from predators and weather. I knew that barns were sturdy so they'd be good to protect pigs and other animals.

Well, this is all the different, interesting farm related facts that I learned at the fair. You may not expect it but you can have fun while learning at the fair and anywhere else.