



2024 Fair and Rodeo Book

114th Annual

Since 1910

AUGUST 10TH - AUGUST 17TH, 2024

NEW INFORMATION AND
ENGAGING CONTENT



KIDS, DID YOU FIND THE THREE
HIDDEN RODEO BELT BUCKLES?

PHOTO: DR. RON CHRISTENSEN

2024 THEME: BENEATH THESE WESTERN SKIES



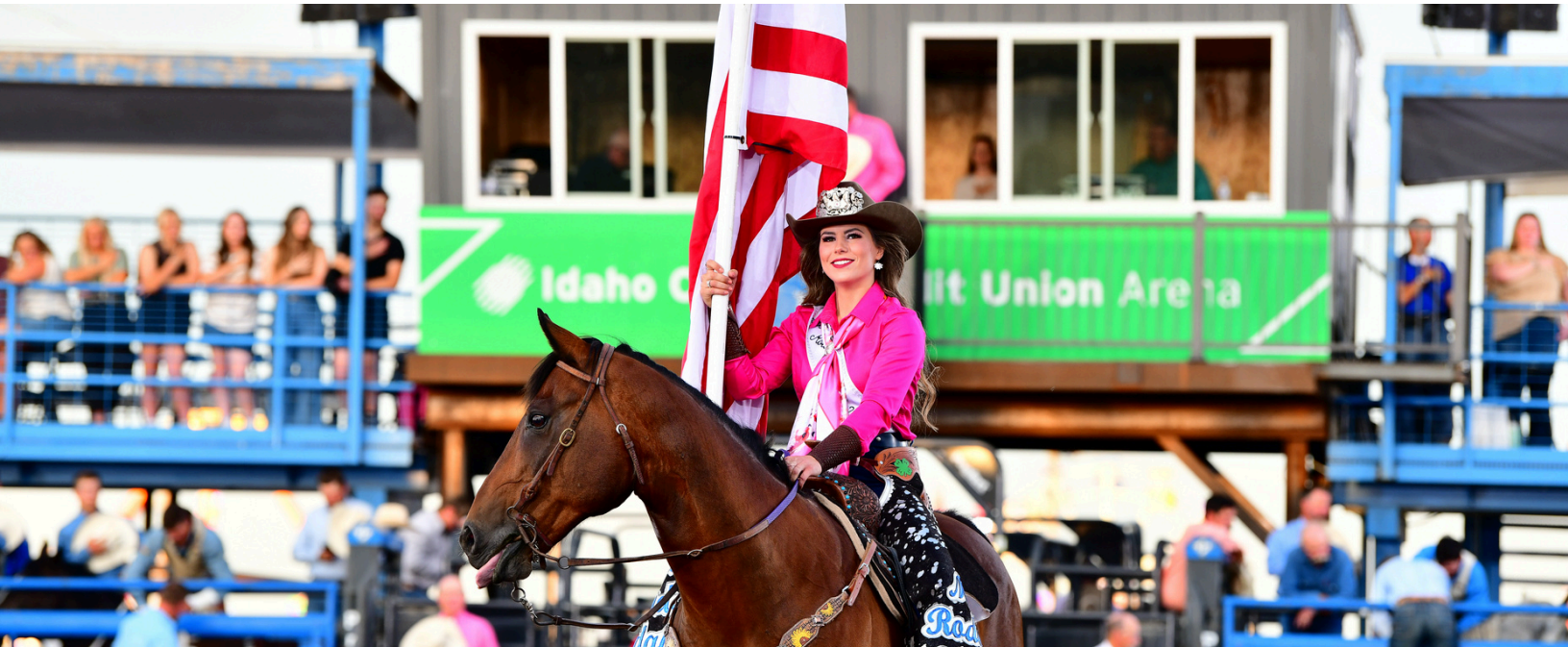
READ FOR HISTORY, GAMES, MUSIC,
FOOD, NEWS, ROYALTY, FAQs,
SCHEDULE, AND MUCH MORE!

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PUT THIS IN YOUR CALENDAR NOW: SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH - SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 2025

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2024 FAIRBOARD



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Jeff Chatburn
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As the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo's Fair Board, we take great pride in organizing Idaho's longest-continuous rodeo. Since 1910, Cassia County's Fair Boards have worked tirelessly to ensure that the fair is a highlight of the summer season, offering entertainment, education, and excitement for all who attend.

Our board members are dedicated to making the fair a success, each bringing their unique talents and expertise to the table. From coordinating rodeo events and managing livestock shows to organizing concerts and overseeing office operations, we work together to make the fair a memorable experience for everyone. **We invite you to join us at the fairgrounds and experience the fun and excitement that the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo has to offer.**

WWW.CASSIACOUNTYFAIR.COM/FAIR-BOARD

THANK YOU TO OUR STOCK CONTRACTOR,



CONTINUING THE TRADITION STARTED IN 1950

AND OUR SUB STOCK CONTRACTORS:

**HONEYCUTT PRORODEO
WESTERN RODEO
REDLINE RODEO
ALL IN RODEO**

We're thrilled to welcome Barnes PRCA Rodeo back to Burley for a second consecutive year. Founded by Bob Barnes in 1950, this family-owned business has set the standard in rodeo entertainment, delivering thrilling experiences that captivate audiences and showcase rodeo's best athletes. As an **elite PRCA Stock Contractor**, Barnes **provided livestock** for the first National Finals Rodeo in 1959 and continues to uphold a legacy of excellence.



Under the leadership of Marty Barnes and his son Westin, Barnes PRCA Rodeo embodies over 75 years of dedication to the craft, featuring top-tier livestock and world-class rodeo production. Their storied history includes notable achievements, such as Crystal Springs being named Saddle Bronc Horse of the Year in 1977. We are honored to have them partner with us again this year, bringing their award-winning talent to the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. WWW.CASSIACOUNTYFAIR.COM/RODEO



INTRODUCING OUR RODEO ANNOUNCER!

Kade Rogge started his rodeo career at a young age being competitive in local team roping jackpots and rodeos at the age of seven. His love for rodeo turned into a very successful high school rodeo career which gave him numerous college scholarship offers.

His freshman year he rodeoed at the University of Montana Western. His sophomore year he decided to transfer to be closer to home to the College of Southern Idaho where he made the CNFR as the Rocky Mountain Region Team Roping Champion.

During his years at CSI, his love for the production side of rodeo developed as his coach threw him into the fire to announce their annual rodeo school. He hasn't looked back since. Kade honed his skills at the Cody Night Rodeo for two seasons shortly after college as their lead announcer. This gave him the confidence to buy his PRCA card and now he is entering the 2022 season as a nine-year pro.

With his love for travel, he has entertained crowds coast to coast. From the Ellensburg Cinch Shootout to the long-standing traditions in Cowtown, New Jersey. He was featured as lead announcer for the BFO at the Texas Motor Speedway in 2019. Rogge's voice has also been featured on Wrangler Network, Cowboy Channel, and Cinch TV.

When Kade is not on the road, he enjoys his other occupations which are livestock auctioneering and cattle ranching this allows Rogge to be with his wife Jasmyn, daughter Rory, and son Rix, on their modest cattle ranch in Southern Idaho.

We are thrilled to have Kade Rogge back at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, yet again!



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2024 RODEO QUEEN TRISTYNN LLOYD

Hello cowboys, cowgirls, one and all! I'm a 21 year old cowgirl who is proud to have been raised in Oakley. I am the daughter of John and Jaime Lloyd and a 2020 graduate from Oakley High School. After high school, I attended The Cosmetology School of Arts and Science, and have been successfully building my clientele in Burley, Idaho.

Rodeo and the western lifestyle have been at the very core of my upbringing. Some of my very first memories begin on the back of a horse. My first rodeo experiences began in Grouse Creek, Utah. After which, I participated in Junior High School Rodeo and High School Rodeo in District 6. I am incredibly grateful to have such amazing horses by my side. A dun named Izzy and two beautiful buckskins named Junior and Shooter were the core of my upbringing in our western world. I am proud to be a home grown cowgirl, riding the horses that my family and I raised together.

I began showing steers at the Cassia County Fair from the age of 9 in 4H. Then, joined FFA as an incoming freshman and would have to stop this part of my journey at the age of 18. Being involved in these programs have really shaped me into who I am today. Teaching me responsibility and the rewards of hard work and success. I am incredibly grateful for the opportunity I have to be involved and would encourage everyone to join as well.

A big thank you to my community for always being by my side. The town of Oakley has such a generous and supportive community. I would also like to thank Cassia County. Thank you for your ongoing, tremendous support. Our beloved fair and rodeo wouldn't be what it is today without our generous sponsors. You help make our cowboy hearts stay full. Last but not most certainly not least, I have the biggest thank you dedicated to my family and friends. Thank you for never missing an opportunity to cheer me on and be the backbone of my support system. Thank you mom, dad, and my siblings, Quincy, Ryan, and Matt for never giving up on me. Special thank you to my Uncle Ty and Aunt Kim Taylor, along with Grandpa Kirk and Debbie Buckley. Thank you for pushing me to be my best and loving me the whole way through my journey. Truly, I wouldn't be here if it weren't for you. Thank you to all of my friends for being my chosen family, constantly showing me unconditional love on a daily basis. I will continue riding through this wild life with my guardian angels by my side, Grandma Brenda, Grandpa Gary, Aunt Dawnie, and Uncle Jeff. Thank you Cassia County! I have loved being your fair and rodeo Queen!

Sincerely,
2024 Rodeo Queen Tristynn Lloyd

WWW.CASSIACOUNTYFAIR.COM/ROYALTY



MEET THE 2024 CASSIA FAIR AND RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS



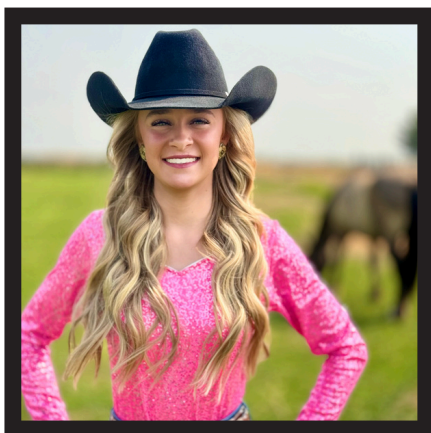
Krystal Lee

She is an 18-year-old graduate of Minico High School, is set to attend Boise State University for pre-veterinary medicine. Active in 4-H and FFA, she enjoys showing pigs and horses and participating in the Minidoka County Teen Association. A talented musician, she plays several instruments, including flute and guitar, and is passionate about running. Krystal loves spending time with her horse, Tripp, and her dog, Hershey, and is excited about her future endeavors.



Kellee Whiting

Kellee Whiting, 16, from Rupert, Idaho, is a dedicated student at Minico High School, where she excels in volleyball and FFA, particularly enjoying horse judging. A passionate rodeo competitor since age 4, Kellee participates in events like barrel racing, pole bending, and goat tying through various rodeo associations. Outside of school and rodeo, she is an active 4-H member raising market lambs and works at Valley Wide Country Store. On the family ranch, Kellee has grown up handling diverse tasks from feeding calves to operating tractors, instilling in her a deep appreciation for ranch life.



Carli Jo Krosch

Carli Jo Krosch is the 17-year-old daughter of Amy and Justin Jimenez and a recent graduate of Declo High School. She has a passion for queening, barrel racing, pole bending, and goat tying, and loves spending time with her horses, friends, and family. With 14 years of rodeo experience, Carli Jo credits her family's support for her success in the sport. Since starting queen competitions at 13, she has developed strong public speaking and horsemanship skills and advocates for the sport of rodeo. Carli Jo encourages young women to participate in queen competitions, calling them one of her most rewarding experiences.



Jakell Hansen

JaKell Hansen, 23, is the daughter of EmmaJean and Lowell Hansen from Paul, Idaho. Proud of her agricultural roots, she grew up in a large family and participated in 4-H, showing dairy heifers for nine years. JaKell loved spending time at the Minidoka County Fair and served as the 2023 Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo Queen. She also served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which was a life-changing experience. After earning her Associate's Degree from CSI in 2022, JaKell has been working at the BarT5 Chuckwagon Cookout in Jackson, Wyoming, where she drives draft horse teams and plays fiddle in the band.

CASSIA COUNTY RODEO ARENA RECORDS

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Bareback: Will Lowe—86.5 (2018)

Steer Wrestling: Tanner Brunner—3.6 seconds (2021)

Team Roping: Tanner Tomlinson/Patrick Smith—4.3 seconds (2022)

Saddle Bronc: Kent Cooper—91 (1984)

Tie Down: Riley Pruitt—7.1 (2021)

Ladies Breakaway Roping: Danielle Lowman—2.0 (2023)

Barrel Racing: Kelly Bruner—16.69 (2021)

Bull Riding: Tim Bingham—89 (2021)



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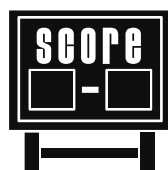
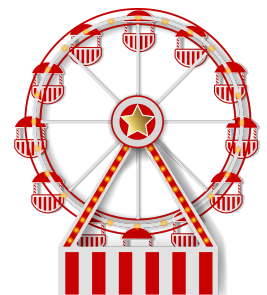
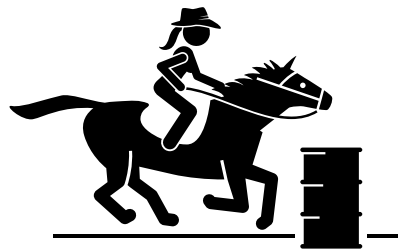
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Play I Spy In The ICCU Cassia County Rodeo Arena!

Circle the items you see during Rodeo Nights at the Cassia County ICCU Arena!

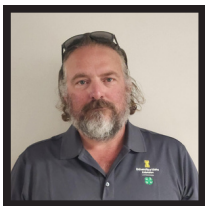


**GOODE MOTOR
FORD**

THANK YOU TO OUR 4H/FFA LEADERSHIP TEAM!



Grace Wittman
Family Consumer Science
Extension Educator -
Department Head



Brandon Brackenbury
AQ Extension Educator



Dena Jarolimek
4-H Program Coordinator



Tiffany Anderson
Administrative Coordinator



Sarah Somsen
Administrative Assistant



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Q & A

Do you have to do a livestock project?

No, 4-H has more to offer than animal projects

Does Cassia County 4-H offer in office classes?

Yes, we offer classes during the summer, where kids can turn into fair what they learn and make. We also offer other classes throughout the year.

What if I don't have a club to join?

Call our office and we will try to find a club that is close to where you live and is teaching the projects you are interested in.

How do I become a leader and start my own club?

Call our office and we can get you trained and help you start your club.

University of Idaho Extension,
Cassia County 4-H Office
208-878-9461



University of Idaho
Extension



4-H



University of Idaho Extension,
Cassia County 4-H
1459 Overland Ave. Rm. 4
Burley, ID 83318
Phone: 208-878-9461
Fax: 208-878-7862
E-mail: cassia@uidaho.edu

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Benefits of 4-H

- Learn to live in a changing world
- Develop Talents
- Members have fun and make new friends while gaining leadership, citizenship and useful life skills through a wide variety of projects.
- Youth benefit from education outside a traditional classroom.
- Hands-on life skills provide youth an opportunity to explore and understand by practice and interactive participation.
- Youth succeed and strive for success in a project area of their choosing. In turn, their practice educates other youth and adults by demonstrating both their attempts at success and their successes.

4-H reaches every corner of our nation. It is part of America's 109 land-grant universities and its Cooperative Extension System. It extends from urban neighborhoods to suburban schoolyards to rural farming communities. 4-H helps shape youth to move our country and the world forward in ways that no other youth organization can.

Family Consumer Sciences & Miscellaneous

Here is a list of some of the projects that you can learn and grow from.

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|
| • Art | • Gardening |
| • Leathercraft | • Sport Fishing |
| • Sewing | • Shooting Sports |
| • Cooking | • Woodworking |
| • Baking | • Small engines |
| • Robotics | • Know Your Gov-
ernment |
| • Photography | • Leadership Now |
| • Dutch oven | • And so many more |
| • Beekeeping | |
| • Forestry | |

Livestock

Here are the livestock projects offered in Cassia County

- | | |
|---------|----------|
| • Beef | • Turkey |
| • Swine | • Rabbit |
| • Dairy | • Dog |
| • Sheep | • Horse |
| • Goat | |



How to join 4-H

1. Contact the 4-H office (208-878-9461) or email denaj@uidaho.edu
2. Let us know what you are interested in, so we can match a club to you.
3. Enroll on ZSuites
4. Pay fees (member \$25, specie \$8, or both, Horse Member \$28) Families with 3 or more kids, please contact the 4-H Office for the State's price cap.
5. Find out your clubs expectations



4-H Opportunities

- STAC (State Teen Association Convention)
- KYG (Know Your Government)
- I Lead
- Ignite
- National Congress
- 4-H Camp

Thank You

2023 4-H/FFA MARKET ANIMAL SALE SUPPORTERS



3-D Enterprises
 6C Dumpster Rentals
 A Plus Solutions Counseling
 ACH Seeds – Crystal Beet Seed
 Acme Dairy
 Adams Petroleum
 Advantage Agronomy
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 ATC Communications
 Automated Dairy Systems
 Autumn Haven
 Barclay Crane
 Barclay Mechanical
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 Black Livestock
 Blair & Kristen Heward
 Bob & Gayle Beck
 Brewster West
 Budget Truck Center
 Burks Tractor Co.
 Burley Lions Club
 Burley Livestock LLC
 Burley Reminder
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 Butte Irrigation
 BX Application
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 Cassia County Commissioners
 Cassia County Fair Board
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 Dan & Krista Gammon

Darla Redman
 DECCO US Post-Harvest
 Dee Darrington
 Dee & Wendy Seamons
 Desert Valley Livestock
 DL Evans Bank
 Doug & Karla Cranney
 Dr. John Garrard & Dr. Robbie Wayment
 East Ridge Dairy
 Evans Grain/Western Seed/Evans Mineral & Nutrition
 Extreme Excavation
 Fence Solutions
 Five Rivers Interstate Feedlot
 Fizz Farms
 Four Seasons Lawn and Home
 Funk Dairy
 Garner Seed
 Gary Jones Construction
 Gem State Dairy Supply
 GKO Properties
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 Golden Valley Beef
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 Heartland Ag Systems
 Heglar Creek Cattle
 Heglar Creek Dairy
 Hepton Livestock
 High Desert Milk
 HOT100, Kat Country, Balanced Rock, KBAR
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Nate & Miranda Walker

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Northern Stone Supply

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Oak Valley Dairy

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Pelican Pier

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Pinnacle Construction

Prime Line Academy

Pro Paint

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Raft River Electric Co.

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Morey's Steakhouse – Appreciation for catering the buyer's breakfast

Zions Bank – Cosponsor of the buyer's breakfast

Thank You to DL Evans Bank and AgWest Farm Credit for managing the Market Animal Checks

A "Big" Thank You to Ace Hardware for the "little red buckets" given to youth with livestock projects

Vaccine for Market Beef

Zoetis

Carcass Awards

Landview Inc.
Southeast Idaho Ultrasound

Top Livestock Record Book

AgWest Farm Credit

Round Robin Champion Showman

Raft River FFA
Classic Air Medical

Market Sheep Top ADG

Laurie & Denis Kowitz

Dairy Presentation Winners

Shawn & Carrie Burton

Sale Committee Members

Scott Horsley
Chuck Skaggs
Maria Peralez
Kolby Carpenter
Jesse Wickel
Dan Gammon
Cordell Sheridan
Sam Condie
Joel Packham



Cassia County 4-H/FFA
MARKET ANIMAL SALE



Cassia County 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale Committee



BRING YOUR TALENT TO THE FAIRGROUNDS NEXT YEAR! JOIN THE OPEN CLASS!

CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND ADULTS CAN ENTER FREE!

Art, Baking, Canning, Cooking, Gardening, Ceramics, Sewing, Photography, Woodworking, Legos, 3D Printing, Farming, Quilting, Metalworking...the list goes on and on. Register now to join the Fair's Open Class exhibits!

We love seeing how talented members of our community are but **we want even more exhibits next year!** Win ribbons and prizes!



GO SEE 2024'S EXHIBITS
IN THE OPEN CLASS
BUILDINGS NOW!

CASSIACOUNTYFAIR.COM/OPEN-CLASS-EXHIBITS/



CASSIA COUNTY PARADE

Celebrate the spirit of our community with a colorful and lively parade in Downtown Burley. Plan on being in Downtown Burley by 10:30 AM on Wednesday of fair week. The 2024 Parade is Sponsored by McCain Foods of Burley.

The Parade will be livestreamed through our Facebook page for those unable to attend, but trust us, it is better in person.

Thank you to Parade Superintendents Kristina Haymore and Michelle Campbell!



CASSIACOUNTYFAIR.COM/PARADE/

2024



**CASSIA COUNTY
FAIR & RODEO** Est. 1910

MOTO RODEO

AUGUST 12TH & 13TH

Purchase tickets @ the fairground ticket booth

**EVENT REGISTRATION OPENS
RIDER MEETING
OPENING CEREMONIES
RACING**

**4:30 PM
6:00 PM
6:30 PM
7:00 PM**

CLASSES:

MX/ATV 4-6 yrs
MX/ATV 7-9 yrs
MX/ATV 10-12 yrs
MX/ATV 13-15 yrs
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ATV 16+

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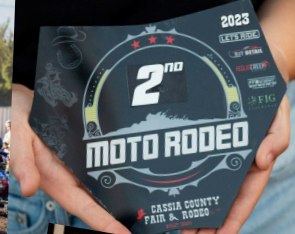


WWW.CASSIACOUNTYFAIR.COM/MOTOCYCLE-ATV-RODEO/

Thank you to Mitch & Lacey Dodge (Co-Director), Nikki & Ben Beck (Co-Director), Shey & Amber Taylor, Layne & Krissy Darrington, Joel & Amanda Andreason, and Keely Richman of the Moto-Rodeo Committee for making these two amazing nights happen each year!



2023
MOTO-RODEO
KEELY RICHMAN
PHOTOGRAPHY



CASSIA COUNTY CARNIVAL

Wednesday August 14th Open at 5:00 PM

Thursday August 15th Open at 5:00 PM

Friday August 16th Open at 4:00 PM

Saturday August 17th Open at 12:00 PM

Carnival located off Hiland Avenue, east of the ICCU Arena and just North of Walgreens. Tickets available on site.

\$30 - \$40

Thursday is Buy One Get One Free



BROWN'S
AMUSEMENTS



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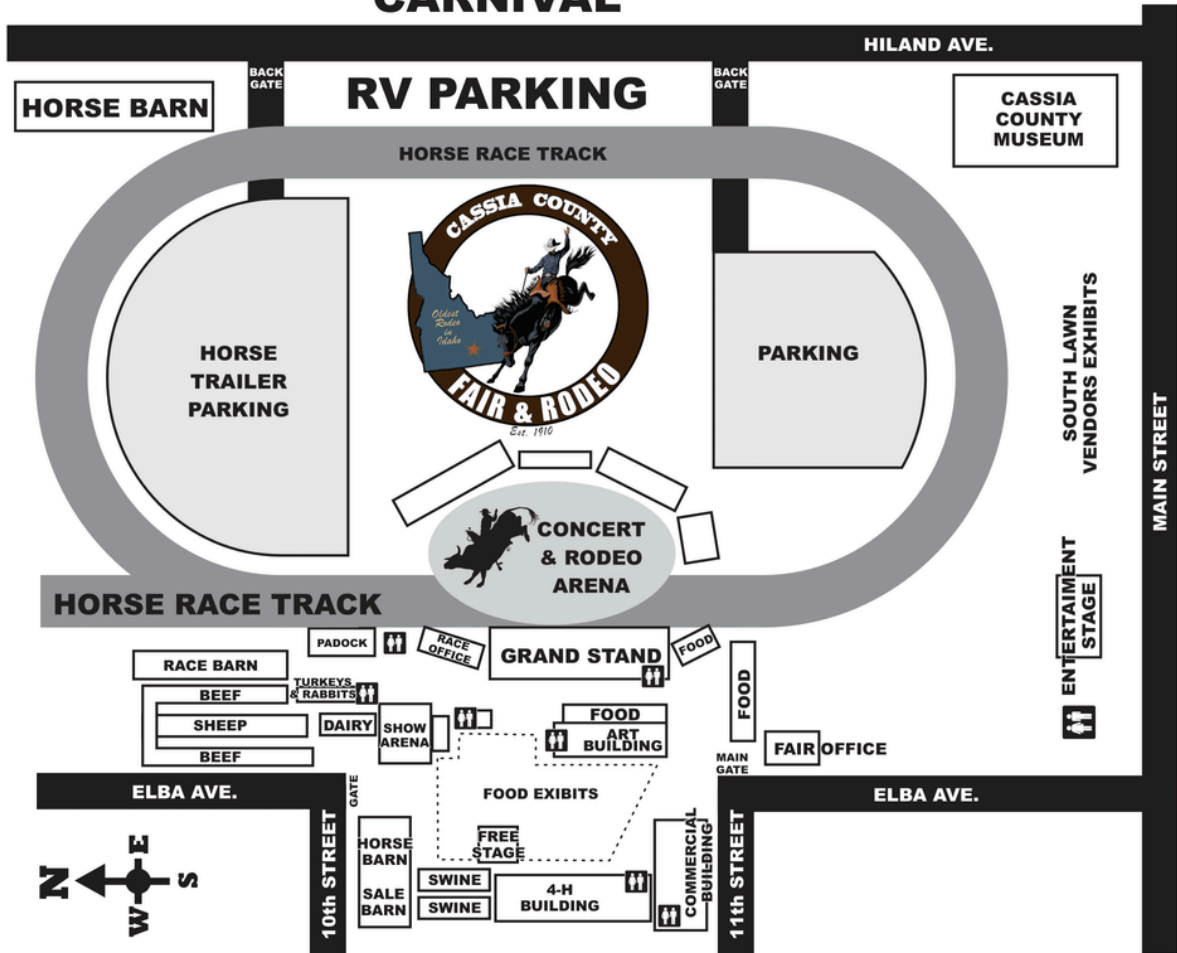
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We are thrilled to have Parmalee headline our Cassia County Concert, bringing their signature family harmony and chart-topping hits to our stage. Known for their infectious melodies and a remarkable streak of #1 singles, Parmalee has become a powerhouse in contemporary country music. Composed of brothers Matt and Scott Thomas, cousin Barry Knox, and lifelong friend Josh McSwain, this talented group has captivated audiences with songs like "Girl In Mine" and "Take My Name," both Billboard Magazine favorites. Their journey to success, marked by resilience and a deep love for music, makes their presence at our concert even more special. We hope you enjoy Parmalee's dynamic performance and join us in celebrating an unforgettable Cassia County Concert!

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LEONARD BECK, DISTRICT 1



We are grateful for Commissioner Beck's support as he attends the Fairboard meetings and work days to improve the fairgrounds. Commissioner Beck sacrifices much to be an active part of the Fair and Rodeo. As the Fairboard-County Commission Liason, he ensures that the County's plays an active role in the future of the Fair, Rodeo, and Fairgrounds. He represents the Southwestern section of Cassia County in District 1.

BOB KUNAU, DISTRICT 2



Bob Kunau represents the Burley area of Cassia County in District 2. We are grateful for all Commissioner Kunau does to help the Cassia County Fair, Rodeo, and Fairgrounds.

KENT SEARLE, DISTRICT 3



Kent Searle represents the Southeastern section of Cassia County in District 3. We are grateful for all Commissioner Searle does to help the Cassia County Fair, Rodeo, and Fairgrounds.

THANK YOU TO THE CITY OF BURLEY FOR ALL YOU DO TO HOST THE CASSIA COUNTY FAIR, RODEO, AND FAIRGROUNDS

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Thank you for the Fairground's internet, PMT!

Rodeo Recipes!

Whether you're a seasoned chef or a home cook looking to add a little Western flair to your meals, this collection is packed with delicious recipes inspired by our favorite rodeo traditions. Each recipe captures the spirit of the rodeo and the flavors of the American West. So grab your apron, saddle up your taste buds, and enjoy these crowd-pleasing favorites that are sure to bring a bit of rodeo magic to your table!

INTRODUCING OUR GRAND MARSHALLS!



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Beef Mixture:

- 1 ½ to 2 pounds ground beef or ground turkey
- ½ cup diced yellow onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels
- 1 ½ cups salsa, store bought or homemade
- 1 (15-ounce) can black, pinto, or white beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 to 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Cornbread Topping:

- ½ cup (85 g) cornmeal
 - 1 ½ cups (213 g) flour
 - ⅓ cup (71 g) granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ⅓ cup oil
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 ¼ cup milk
- Preheat the oven to 375. Lightly grease a 9X13-inch pan and set aside.
 - In a large 12-inch skillet set over medium heat, cook the ground beef, onion, salt and pepper, until the meat is fully cooked. Drain the grease from the pan.
 - Stir in the corn, salsa, and beans. Spread the beef mixture evenly in the prepared pan and set aside.
 - For the cornbread, whisk together the cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a medium bowl. Make a well in the center and add the oil, eggs and milk. Whisk together until just combined (don't over mix).
 - Sprinkle the cheese over the beef mixture. Pour the cornbread batter over the top and spread evenly all the way to the edges.
 - Bake for 40-45 minutes until the cornbread is baked through. A toothpick inserted in the center should come out clean and the top should spring back lightly to the touch. Let the casserole rest for 5-10 minutes before serving.



"Cowboy Dinner"

RICHARD & ELSIE GARRARD

Richard and Elsie Garrard are iconic figures in Cassia County, Idaho. Richard, a Burley native, and Elsie, originally from Blackfoot, met at Utah State University and returned to Cassia County after marrying. Richard taught agriculture and advised FFA programs before serving 33 years as a county extension agent for the University of Idaho. His dedication to agricultural education earned him national recognition, including the Honorary American Farmer Degree. Elsie, meanwhile, made her mark teaching English and music, founding the Declo Trendsetters, a music group that continues to thrive.

The Garrards are known for their community service and active roles in their church, even serving a mission to Nauvoo, Illinois. The Cassia County Fair is particularly dear to them, with their five children participating in various events. Richard's influence in livestock shows improved quality and genetics, a legacy that endures today. Their youngest daughter, Jenny, was the 2006 rodeo queen. The Garrards' legacy lives on through their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, with Cassia County deeply appreciative of their contributions.



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CAMPFIRE DIRECTIONS: Preheat 45 charcoal briquettes until white and glowing. Lightly butter the inside of a camp dutch oven—do not melt the butter inside of it. Prepare the fruit filling as directed. In a separate bowl, stir together the topping ingredients as directed. After adding the milk, stir in the melted butter. Spoon the fruit into the bottom of the dutch oven, along with any juices. Slowly pour the batter over the top. **DO NOT STIR.** To Cook: Cover the dutch oven with its lid. Place 15 hot charcoal briquettes on the dutch oven lid. (This number and placement is necessary for the dutch oven to reach 350 degrees F.) After 10 minutes, rotate the dutch oven over the coals clockwise and the lid over the dutch oven counter clockwise to promote even cooking. Check after 20 minutes, cobbler is done when the topping is golden brown and the fruit juices are bubbling. Continue cooking as needed—about 35 to 45 minutes or so total—the time will vary based on the exact temperature of your coals, so trust your judgement and adjust the time as needed. The cake will rise higher than it does with the oven method, because the fruit starts underneath the cobbler batter instead of on top of it, and thus doesn't weigh it down. This is to keep the fire from burning the batter before it has a chance to rise. It will taste just as fabulous. Be careful when checking for doneness so that you don't let any ashes drop onto the cobbler. Enjoy hot with all the fixings

For the Filling:

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 pounds ripe peaches about 5-6 large or 8-9 small/medium peaches
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger

For the Topping:

- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup white whole wheat flour
- ½ cup all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ cup milk



"Dutch Oven Peach Cobbler"



1. If baking in the oven, preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (See recipe notes to if cooking this cobbler over a campfire.) Place the butter in the bottom of a 10-inch dutch oven or a 3-quart baking dish with high sides. Once the butter is melted, remove the dish from the oven.
2. Peel The Peaches
3. To the bowl with the peaches, add the honey, cornstarch, vanilla extract, cinnamon, and ginger. Stir gently to combine. Set aside.
4. In a separate bowl, prepare the topping. Whisk together the sugar, white whole wheat flour, all purpose flour, baking powder, and salt. Add the milk, and whisk to combine. Gently pour the batter over the melted butter. **DO NOT STIR.** Now, carefully spoon the fruit and any juices that have collected in the bottom of the bowl on top of the batter. Again, **DO NOT STIR.**
5. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes, until the topping is deep golden at the edges and a toothpick inserted in the middle of the topping (not the peach filling) comes out clean. The topping will rise above the peaches, puff up, and turn golden so that you have a cake with fruit beneath. Serve the cobbler warm with whipped cream, a scoop of ice cream, or our family favorite: a pour of heavy cream.

Play our Cassia County Fair & Rodeo Word Unscramble!

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We hope you enjoy this year's Cassia County Fair & Rodeo



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A Tribute To Our Old Grandstands

For over 80 years, the old grandstands at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo arena stood as a cherished landmark, witnessing countless memories and hosting generations of spectators. **Built in the 1930s**, these seats were more than just wooden planks and metal frames; they were a symbol of community spirit and tradition in Cassia County.

The decision to demolish the grandstands last December was not made lightly. Concerns about safety and structural integrity had grown over time, and it became clear that the grandstands were showing their age. In a poignant two-day demolition process, heavy machinery carefully took down the familiar structure that had stood for so long.

Todd Powers, a longtime member of the fair and rodeo board, shared the community's sentiment: "They were getting old and needed to be upgraded," he remarked.

The Grandstands were not up to the codes and laws surrounding safety and accessibility. Like many others, the Fairboard and County Commission had grown attached to the historic grandstands, recognizing their role in the county's rich history. However, ensuring the safety and comfort of future generations of attendees became a priority.



As we bid farewell to the old grandstands, plans for the future are already underway. There is hope for new amenities, including modern bathrooms and a parimutuel room for horse racing beneath the newly constructed grandstand. These improvements will usher in a new era while honoring the legacy of the beloved seats that served us so well for decades.

Though the old grandstands are gone, they remain an indelible part of our community's history - those seats were filled many hundreds of thousands, if not millions of times since the 1930s. As we look forward to new beginnings, we remember the countless moments of joy, excitement, and camaraderie they provided to the Cassia County Fair.



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OUR HISTORY

Nestled in the heart of Idaho, Cassia County boasts a captivating history and a vibrant present, woven with the spirit of its pioneers and the rich cultural legacy they left behind. Officially established on February 20, 1879, Cassia County's borders were initially drawn from Raft River to Devil Creek, with Albion as the first county seat. Its name, derived from Cassia Creek, remains a topic of local lore—some suggest it comes from the French word "cajeaur" for raft, others credit the Mormon Battalion's James John Cazier, while many believe it's named after the cassia plant.

Cassia County's story stretches back thousands of years to its first inhabitants, the Paleo Indians, followed by the Shoshoni and Paiute tribes. The area's natural abundance made it ideal for hunting, fishing, and gathering. The arrival of white settlers began in 1866 when Charles Gamble and his cattle arrived in Raft River. By the 1860s, the trails of Cassia County, particularly the City of Rocks, became vital resting points for countless pioneers heading to Oregon and California.



In the late 19th century, the community flourished with the establishment of settlements like Malta, Elba, Almo, and Oakley. These towns were crucial centers for Mormon settlers and agricultural pioneers. By 1905, Burley was founded, and by 1918, it succeeded Albion as the county seat. The advent of irrigation, marked by the construction of the Minidoka Dam in 1904, transformed Cassia County into a powerhouse for crops like sugar beets, potatoes, and alfalfa.



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Cassia County encompasses 1,642,624 acres today, with a diverse landscape offering various recreational activities. Visitors can enjoy hunting, fishing, hiking, and camping. The Snake River invites boating and fishing, while the Pomerelle Ski Resort is a haven for winter sports. The City of Rocks National Reserve stands out as a historical and recreational treasure, offering trails and scenic vistas. The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, among the largest in Idaho, celebrates the county's vibrant culture and community spirit.

Economically, Cassia County thrives on its robust agricultural industry, contributing significantly to the state's economy. Industries like Ore-Ida Foods (now McCain's) and Boise Cascade Corporation exemplify the county's industrial success. With 82% of its economic output from agriculture, Cassia County remains a cornerstone of Idaho's agricultural prowess, producing beef cattle, dairy products, potatoes, sugar beets, and more.

Cassia County's fascinating history, stunning landscapes, and thriving industries make it a unique and dynamic place, continuously drawing residents and visitors to experience its unique blend of past and present. The population in 2020 was 24,655.

Albion

Nestled between the Black Pine Mountains and the Snake River Valley Plain, Albion, Idaho, is a small town with a rich history. Established in 1875 and named after the poetic term for Great Britain, Albion became the county seat of Cassia County from 1879 to 1918. Settled initially by Mormon pioneers, the town quickly became a key stop along the Oregon-California Trail. Albion is perhaps best known for its educational legacy, with the Albion Normal School opening in 1893 to train teachers until its closure in 1951. The campus is now a popular tourist attraction featuring haunted houses. Albion also hosts the original site of D.L. Evans Bank, founded in 1904, which still maintains a branch in town.



The town's natural surroundings include unique flora like Christ's Indian Sagebrush on Mount Harrison, making it a point of interest for nature enthusiasts. Albion's past is marked by the historic Sheep and Cattle Wars, conflicts between cattle ranchers and diverse communities of sheep herders that reflect the cultural tensions of the time.

One of Albion's most infamous figures, Diamondfield Jack Davis, was imprisoned here for a time in the late 19th century.

Before settlers arrived, the area was home to the Shoshoni and Northern Paiute tribes, who engaged in trade with early settlers until the gold rush prompted many to relocate to reservations.

Today, Albion remains a quiet town rich in history, welcoming visitors to explore its past and enjoy its natural beauty. Population: 243.



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Declo

The city was originally named Marshfield. In 1916, the name was changed to Declo. The Central Post Office told the community to choose another name not to exceed five letters. The last initials of the first five men to enter the post office were recorded: August Detlef, George Eldredge, Hyrum Lewis, James Cooley, and Carl Osterhout. The Central Post Office said they preferred Declo instead of Delco, and such it was named.

The J. R. Simplot Company was founded in 1923 near Declo by 14-year-old entrepreneur J. R. Simplot, who had moved to the area with his family as a toddler. Population: 359.

Declo in the year 1916.



Malta

The settlement began in 1868. The settlers in the Malta area in the early 1880s had no central location for mail delivery. The mail was delivered in open boxes. The Condit family secured a permit from the U.S. Post Office Department to open a post office and name the community. The post office was opened in 1883. Apparently it seemed like an island in a wide expanse of sea, so they named it Malta after the island of Malta in the Mediterranean. Population: 172.



Oakley

Oakley is the western gateway to the City of Rocks and has been designated a National Historical District because of its turn-of-the-century architecture. The streets are dotted with Victorian homes and other buildings, including the renovated Howells Opera House. Oakley was founded in 1878 by Mormon Settlers. The Oakley Dam creates Goosecreek Reservoir, a great place for fishing and boating. When the dam was constructed between 1909 and 1912 it was the largest earth-filled dam in the world. Oakley is also known for its Oakley stone, quarried from the South Hills and shipped worldwide. Population: 815.



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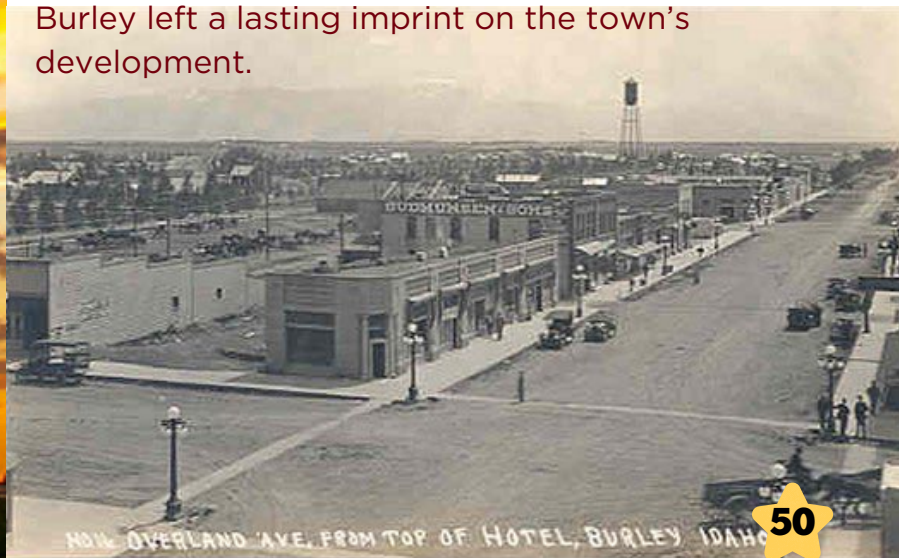
Almo & Elba

Cache Peak towers over the quaint rural communities of Almo and Elba, where many families still run their original ranches and farms, tracing back to the 1870s. Even before these areas were settled, pioneers on the California & Oregon Trail were familiar with this region. Its distinctive granite rock formations served as significant landmarks along the trail and still hold messages left by those early travelers. The City of Rocks National Reserve and Castle Rocks State Park were established to protect the area's rich history and natural beauty. Population: 271



Burley

In the 19th century, Burley became a significant waypoint for pioneers on the Oregon and California Trails. These routes were vital paths for settlers heading west, and their passage through Burley left a lasting imprint on the town's development.



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The Oregon Short Line Railroad, constructed in the late 1800s, followed these historic trails, bringing increased traffic and opportunities to the area. It was during this time that the town of Burley began to take shape. Officially, Burley's story began in 1905 when a post office was established, marking the birth of a growing community. The town was named after David Ellsworth Burley, a railroad official whose contributions helped lay the groundwork for Burley's expansion. In 1909, Burley was incorporated as a town and quickly became a bustling hub. Its strategic location and access to rail transport facilitated its growth as a center for agriculture and commerce. By 1918, Burley had become the seat of Cassia County. Today, Burley remains a vital agricultural and economic center in Idaho. Its history is a testament to the resilience and determination of those who have called it home—from ancient indigenous cultures to modern settlers forging new paths in the American West. Population: 12,142



New to Rodeo? That's Okay. This Glossary Can Help!

Barrel Racing: A timed event where a horse and rider must navigate a cloverleaf pattern around three barrels. Speed and precision are key.

Bareback Riding: A roughstock event where the cowboy rides a horse without a saddle, holding on with a rigging. Riders are judged on their control and style.

Breakaway Roping: A timed event where a cowboy or cowgirl ropes a calf, and the rope "breaks away" from the saddle horn when the calf is caught. It showcases speed and skill in roping.

Bronc Riding: Includes both Saddle Bronc and Bareback Bronc events, where riders attempt to stay on a bucking horse for eight seconds, judged on their style and the horse's performance.

Bucking Chute: A narrow stall-like enclosure that holds livestock, such as bulls and broncs, before release for a ride.

Bull Riding: A thrilling event where a rider attempts to stay on a bucking bull for eight seconds, scored based on the bull's bucking and the rider's skill.

Calf Roping: Also known as tie-down roping, this event involves roping a calf, dismounting, and tying three of its legs in the shortest time possible.

Chaps: Protective leather leggings worn by rodeo competitors to protect against falls and contact with the animal.



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Chute Dogging: A steer wrestling event where the competitor attempts to bring a steer to the ground as quickly as possible, starting from a chute.

Dally: The technique of wrapping the rope around the saddle horn after a catch, used in team roping and calf roping events.

Flank Strap: A padded strap placed around a horse or bull's flank to encourage bucking. It does not harm the animal and is a standard part of rodeo equipment.

Hazer: In steer wrestling, the cowboy who rides alongside the steer to keep it running straight for the competitor to dismount.

Header and Heeler: In team roping, the header ropes the steer's horns, and the heeler ropes its hind legs. This event requires coordination and teamwork.

Mutton Bustin: A junior rodeo event where young children ride sheep, often serving as an introduction to rodeo sports for kids.

Pickup Man: A cowboy who assists roughstock riders in safely dismounting and controlling the animal after the ride.

Reride: An additional opportunity given to a rider when the initial ride was affected by circumstances beyond their control, such as equipment failure or poor performance by the animal.

Roughstock: Refers to the bucking animals used in bronc riding, bareback riding, and bull riding events.

Saddle Bronc Riding: A classic rodeo event where the rider uses a specialized saddle and rein, judged on style and control as well as the horse's performance.

Slack: Extra runs or performances held outside the main event schedule, often used for larger rodeos to accommodate all competitors.

Steer Wrestling: Also known as bulldogging, this timed event involves jumping off a horse onto a steer and wrestling it to the ground as quickly as possible.

Timed Events: Events where the competitor with the fastest time wins, including barrel racing, team roping, and calf roping.

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The Roots of Rodeo: From Ranch to Arena

The History of Rodeo, a quintessentially American sport, has deep roots in the rugged and adventurous lifestyle of the Old West. Emerging from the daily work of ranchers and cowboys, rodeo's evolution is a testament to the skill and spirit of those who lived and worked on the vast cattle ranches of the late 19th century. Today, it stands as a vibrant celebration of tradition, athleticism, and the enduring legacy of cowboy culture.

The origins of rodeo can be traced back to the early Spanish settlers and Mexican vaqueros who brought cattle ranching traditions to the Americas. As American settlers moved westward in the 1800s, these traditions melded with the practices of cowboys on the open range, who were responsible for herding and tending cattle. The skills necessary for this demanding work, such as riding, roping, and herding, became the foundation for what would eventually become competitive rodeo events.

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The first informal competitions, or "rodeos," likely occurred when neighboring ranches gathered to test the mettle of their cowboys in friendly contests. These gatherings provided an opportunity for cowboys to showcase their skills, settle disputes, and enjoy a bit of camaraderie. It wasn't long before these informal contests gained popularity and evolved into organized events, attracting spectators who were eager to witness the cowboy prowess in action.



The **first recorded rodeo** took place in 1869 in Deer Trail, Colorado, where cowboys competed in various events for bragging rights and modest prizes. By the late 1800s, rodeos were being held across the western United States, complete with bleachers and entry fees, transforming from casual ranch gatherings into major public spectacles.

As rodeo gained popularity, its structure became more formalized, leading to the establishment of standard events like bronc riding, steer wrestling, and calf roping, each designed to test a cowboy's speed, agility, and endurance. The addition of bull riding, barrel racing, and team roping soon followed.

In 1929, the Rodeo Association of America (now the **PRCA** or Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) was formed to create uniform rules and standards, further legitimizing the sport. Today, rodeos are held worldwide, from the small town circuits of the United States to international arenas, with the Professional Bull Riders (PBR) and the National Finals Rodeo drawing thousands of fans and participants.

Rodeo remains a living tribute to its historic roots, celebrating the enduring cowboy ethos and the pioneering spirit that helped shape the American West. Through its thrilling events and vibrant community, rodeo continues to captivate audiences, honoring the traditions of the past while forging new paths in the world of sports entertainment.





Rodeo in Idaho: A Legacy of Grit and Tradition

Idaho's rodeo history is a proud testament to the state's deep-rooted cowboy culture and pioneering spirit. From the rugged landscapes of the Snake River Valley to the rolling hills of the Magic Valley, rodeo has been a cornerstone of Idaho's rural communities for over a century.

The origins of rodeo in Idaho can be traced back to the **late 19th century** when early settlers and ranchers brought with them the traditions of cattle herding and horse riding. As ranching communities grew, so did the practice of showcasing skills in friendly competitions. By the early 1900s, these informal contests had evolved into organized rodeos, reflecting the skills and grit of Idaho's cowboys and cowgirls.

One of the earliest recorded rodeos in Idaho took place in the 1910s in Idaho Falls,

marking the beginning of a tradition that would become deeply ingrained in the state's culture. Events such as bronc riding, steer wrestling, and roping showcased the abilities of local ranchers and attracted crowds eager to experience the excitement of the rodeo.

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The establishment of the Idaho Rodeo Association in 1946 helped formalize the sport, bringing together various rodeo events under standardized rules and regulations. This move further elevated the sport's profile and helped create a structured framework for rodeos across the state.

Idaho's rodeo scene is renowned for its blend of tradition and innovation. The annual Idaho Rodeo Circuit Finals and the famed Caldwell Night Rodeo are highlights of the state's rodeo calendar, drawing both locals and tourists. These events celebrate the skill and heritage of Idaho's rodeo community, while also showcasing the evolution of the sport from its humble beginnings.

Today, rodeo in Idaho remains a vibrant expression of the state's rich history and cowboy ethos. It continues to be a beloved tradition that honors the past while embracing the future, embodying the spirit of adventure and resilience that defines Idaho.



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