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## **EXPERIENCE TWO NIGHTS OF HISTORY-MAKING ENTERTAINMENT AND TRADITIONAL FAVORITES AT THE 2026 DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO FRIDAY, JULY 24, THROUGH SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 2026**

You love living in Douglas County because it's far more than just a home. It's a powerful community. Few events bring the community together more than the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo.

On these historic grounds, you'll discover a place close to home where our western heritage and agricultural history meet Colorado Farm-to-Table cuisine, powerhouse entertainment, simple joys, and a can-do community spirit! It's a celebration of the place we all call home, where we honor our history and celebrate the possibility of our future.

This year, the musical kickoff is legendary with two unforgettable nights of powerhouse entertainment.

On Friday, July 24, join us for a live concert featuring the voice and showmanship of the legendary Trace Adkins. Adkins, a staple of country music for three decades, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m.

Alt-rock hitmakers AWOLNATION will perform Saturday, July 25, bringing their high-energy performance, sound and 20 years' worth of unique and memorable hits to the stage.

Also, in this year's lineup are all the community favorites! Join us on Sunday, July 26, at 10 a.m. for the Colorado Farm-to-Table Brunch. At this exclusive event, the true spirit of farm-to-table shines as you'll dine on a one-of-a-kind brunch experience where homegrown food and community take center stage.

2026 also features a new Marketplace experience that connects our visitors with vendors who craft everything from home décor to western wear and handcrafted goods.

And the 2026 Fair & Rodeo wouldn't be complete without the great western tradition of ProRodeo on the award-winning grounds in Castle Rock. Get up close as professional cowboys and girls come together to rope, wrangle, ride and hold on for 8 seconds. Don't forget to support 4-H youth by joining us for the Junior Livestock Sale at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 31.

You'll find a lineup of exciting events for everyone in your family, including carnival rides; 4-H exhibits; creative arts bake sale, quilt judging and more; mouth-watering fair food; mutton bustin'; the pie-eating contest; a petting zoo; stick horse rodeo; an "Unbridled Rodeo" for guests of all ages with special needs, and a delicious pancake breakfast.

All this would not be possible without each of the generous Fair & Rodeo Sponsors, dedicated community volunteers, our 4-H youth and their families, the Douglas County Fair Board and Fair Foundation Board, our CSU/Douglas County Extension staff, and County staff -- whose collective passion and devotion to this event is beyond our greatest expectations. Together, we deliver on our promise to give you the premier annual event in Douglas County!

We often say the sound of joy can be heard at the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo. We hope you, your friends, and family will know exactly what that means as you experience one of our favorite annual events.

Most sincerely,

County Commissioner Abe Laydon (District I)  
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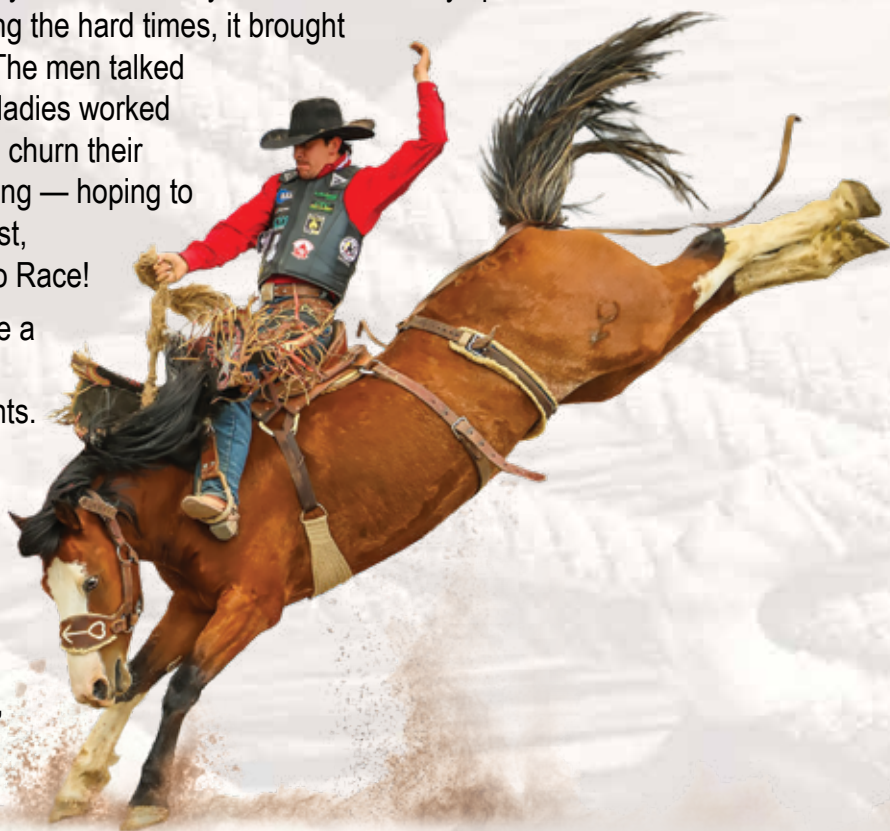
The first American County Fair was held in 1807 in Pittsfield, MA. The first Douglas County Horse Show took place in 1890, and it was such a success that residents decided it was time to create the Douglas County Fair. October 1892 marked that very first fair — no rodeo arena, no fences, no buildings. Just a field. Spectators stood, sat on benches, or perched on cars parked in a circle to form a show ring!

America has lived through wars, depression, hardship, and disease — but also through triumphs.

The Douglas County Fair became a necessity. It became a symbol of community spirit, agricultural strength, and county pride. During the hard times, it brought residents together to catch up with friends. The men talked about agriculture, crops, and livestock. The ladies worked hard all year long to sew beautiful quilts and churn their butter, then brought them to the fair for judging — hoping to win a \$6 laundry machine, or at the very least, bragging rights! The kids could join a Potato Race!

Our Douglas County Fair & Rodeo has come a long way. We now have grandstands, rodeo arenas, and buildings for meetings and events. During fair week, you'll still find livestock, food vendors, rodeos, and concerts. The Marketplace houses vendors selling all kinds of items. The 4-H Projects show how our youth continue learning across a wide range of categories. The Open Class for Creative Arts is where you can exhibit quilts, baked goods, canning, crafts, and more. The Ag Floral Division is where you can show off your roses, herbs, and vegetables.

This year, we celebrate America's 250th birthday and Colorado's 150th birthday. If you're at the Rodeo — or just outside the arena — and you hear that the Rodeo Queens are entering with the American Flag and the Colorado Flag, stop and listen. The announcer will ask everyone to stand, remove their hats, place a hand over their heart, and join in singing the National Anthem. For me, that is the very best part of any County Fair — but especially the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo.



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- **Personal golf carts, ATVs, motorized scooters, or bicycles** are prohibited on the Fairgrounds during County Fair.
- **Dogs** are not allowed on the Fairgrounds during the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo except for those dogs that are competing or performing during the Fair. Under the ADA regulations, assistance animals are permitted.
- **Alcohol** is not to be brought onto the grounds. Alcohol will only be permitted in designated areas of the Fairgrounds.
- **Fireworks** are not allowed on the Fairgrounds.
- **Flyers** and/or sale bills may not be passed out in any areas of the Fairgrounds except within a paid vendor booth space.
- **Placing flyers on automobiles** is prohibited.
- **Parking** vehicles for advertising purposes or sale of a vehicle is prohibited, unless part of an approved sponsorship asset.
- **Any public display of photos or video** of any Douglas County Fair event, concert, or rodeo for public dissemination without express written consent from Douglas County is strictly prohibited.
- **Douglas County Fair may take photos** of guests, contestants, employees, and volunteers. These photos shall be the property of Douglas County and may be used by Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Management for educational and/or promotional materials.
- All guests, contestants, and participants are **subject to a search** by security personnel.
- **All ticket sales are final**—there are no credits, refunds, or exchanges. Douglas County Fair retains the right to refuse admittance to anyone.
- **Unauthorized flying of drones** is prohibited.

### CARE AND TREATMENT OF ANIMALS

The Douglas County Fair & Rodeo is committed to the proper care and treatment of all livestock associated with the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo. We strive to promote and preserve our Western Heritage in the safest manner for our animals, exhibitors, contestants and guests. Management and personnel of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo have extensive knowledge and understanding in all sectors of the livestock industry as well as the sport of rodeo. These people routinely put the needs of the livestock before their own.

Our rodeo performances are proudly sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA), the largest and oldest rodeo sanctioning body in the world. Together, the management of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo and the PRCA enforce more than 70 rules that govern the care and treatment of livestock participating in rodeo events; these are the strongest rules enforced by any rodeo organization. ProRodeo Officials, as well as the on-site veterinarian assess each animal prior to competition to ensure all livestock are well-suited and fit for competition. In addition to monitoring the livestock prior to the competition, Littleton Equine Medical Center, the official veterinarian of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo, is on-site during all Rodeo performances.

Junior Division Livestock Shows and educational programs promote hands-on learning and help develop life skills. Hard work, dedication, respect and responsibility learned from an interaction with animals aids youth in developing into tomorrow's leaders. Exhibitors adhere to competition rules and a code of conduct, ensuring the safety and welfare for animals and exhibitors alike.

The Douglas County Fair & Rodeo is proud to be continuing the western way of life and will continue to address issues, especially livestock welfare, with a productive approach and uncompromising standards for all participants.



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For nearly 100 years, The National FFA Organization or FFA, as it is more commonly known, has been a premier student leadership organization for middle school and high school students. FFA is an intracurricular organization that has evolved over the years, but continues to stay true to the precepts of personal growth, career success and premier leadership. FFA welcomes all members and strives to teach skills to students who aspire to careers not only in agriculture, but also as teachers, doctors, scientists, business owners and more.

Douglas County FFA remains committed to each individual student in guiding them and helping them achieve their personal goals. As a Chapter we focus on the FFA model of "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve". We also encourage members to get involved in FFA Events, and contests as well as community events which offers students the opportunity to network with potential employers, and gain skills and experience that relate to possible future careers or interests.



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Former Royalty Member Kylie Scherck riding "Annie" in a Sponsor Flag Lap.

Annie is a 16-year-old American Quarter Horse mare and the beloved trail horse of the late Roxann Harris, who passed away in January 2019 at 53. Roxann co-coordinated the Fair & Rodeo's Royalty Program and served on its Board.

Five years ago, Annie developed laminitis and nearly had to be put down. Thanks to Dr. David Lori of Littleton Equine Medical Center and Master Farrier Todd Shields, her condition was successfully reversed over nine months. Today, her diet, supplements, and pasture time are carefully managed, and she stays fit through regular rides with our Royalty.

Annie has become the go-to horse for Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Royalty — especially for members without a horse of their own. Last year alone, she appeared in eight PRCA rodeos, three Grand Entrances, four parades, and was ridden by twelve different Royalty members. She also rides with the "Stars and Stripes" precision drill team out of Greeley, Colorado, and has recently taken up Western Pleasure competition, earning a growing ribbon collection.

Between performances in the brown barn, Annie is adored by hundreds of children and families. She's a star across Colorado and southern Wyoming, a fixture on Royalty social media, and a treasure to everyone who meets her.

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harvest. You might spot a sixth grader crouched beside the creek, testing water quality and watching their science curriculum come to life in a way no classroom ever could. You might hear the laughter of summer campers, or the quiet determination of a young person learning what it means to show up — morning and evening — to care for an animal that depends on them. That is the magic of CALF, and it happens here every single day.

### No Ranch? No Problem.

One of CALF's most beloved programs addresses a challenge that grows more common every year: as Douglas County becomes more suburban, many young 4-H and FFA members simply don't have a place to raise their livestock projects. CALF's answer is simple, come to us. Students who live in more urban settings and would otherwise have no access to agricultural land are able to house their animals right here at CALF Lowell Ranch. In the long summer evenings, you'll find CALF kids learning grit, determination, and perseverance, feeding, caring for, and building real relationships with their animals. It is one of the most powerful things we do, and it changes lives. Kids go on to choose careers in agriculture, and attribute this to being able to be at CALF.

### Give. Grow. Give.

At the heart of everything CALF does is a simple but powerful idea: the Give, Grow, Give program. Volunteers give their time, sponsors give their resources, community partners from Boys Team Charity to Eagle Scout troops give their hard work and creativity through projects that keep the ranch thriving. And then CALF gives it all back.

In 2025 alone, CALF donated nearly 3,000 pounds of fresh produce and meat to local community partners in need. From the garden beds tended by volunteers to the animals raised at CALF, items grown and raised on this ranch find their way back to the community. We believe that connecting people to agriculture means more than just education, it means sharing the harvest with those who need it most.

### A Ranch for Everyone.

Whether you are a lifelong rancher, a curious family, a student looking to get your hands dirty, or someone who simply wants to understand where your food comes from — CALF is your ranch. We are proud to be a place where Douglas County's agricultural heritage is not just remembered, but actively lived and passed on to the next generation.

Come experience it for yourself. Visit us for

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The Marketplace is also home to the Creative Arts, Agriculture & Floriculture Exhibits as well as the 4-H General Projects. See handmade quilts, pies, jams, jewelry, paintings, crafts, photographs, vegetables, floral arrangements and more!



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### WHAT IS A RODEO COMPETITION?

Professional rodeo action consists of two types of competitions - roughstock events and timed events - and an all-around cowboy crown. Each competition has its own set of rodeo rules and order of events.

#### RODEO 101- ROUGHSTOCK EVENTS

In the roughstock events bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, a contestant's score is equally dependent upon his performance and the animal's performance. To earn a qualified score, the cowboy, while using only one hand, must stay aboard a bucking horse or bull for eight seconds. If the rider touches the animal, himself or any of his equipment with his free hand, he is disqualified.

In saddle bronc and bareback riding, a cowboy must "mark out" his horse; that is, he must exit the chute with his spurs set above the horse's shoulders and hold them there until the horse's front feet hit the ground after the initial jump out of the chute. Failing to do so results in disqualification.

During the regular season, two judges each score a cowboy's qualified ride by awarding 0 to 25 points for the rider's performance and 0 to 25 points for the animal's effort. The judges' scores are then combined to determine the contestant's score. A perfect score is 100 points.

#### RODEO 101- TIMED EVENTS

In timed events steer wrestling, team roping, tie-down roping, barrel racing, breakaway and steer roping; cowboys and cowgirls at "the other end of the arena" compete against the clock, as well as against each other. A contestant's goal is to post the fastest time in his or her event. In steer wrestling and the roping events, calves and steers are allowed a head start. The competitor, on horseback, starts in a three-sided fenced area called a box. The fourth side opens into the arena.

A rope barrier is stretched across that opening and is tied to the calf or steer with a breakaway loop. Once the calf or steer reaches the head-start point - predetermined by the size of the arena - the barrier is automatically released. If a cowboy breaks that barrier, a 10-second penalty is added.

A downed barrel in Barrel Racing is a five-second penalty added to the contestant's time.



## WE ARE PRORODEO

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Ticketed Event - Outdoor Arena  
Thursday, July 30 • 7:00 P.M.



Once again, the roughstock events of bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding will have their own fully sanctioned night in the Outdoor Arena & new in 2026, Breakaway Roping. Combining the thrill of Bareback Riding with nothing more to hang on to than a riggin'; rodeo's classic event, Saddle Bronc Riding, and the most dangerous sport on dirt, Bull Riding, this night will be sure to get your adrenaline running. Watch top ProRodeo athletes "make an ugly face and nod" as they compete for their share of the \$300,000+ purse for an eight-second ride.

### **PATRIOT PRORODEO**

Courtesy of Lifetime Home Remodeling  
Ticketed Event - Outdoor Arena  
Friday, July 31 • 7:00 P.M.



Join us in honoring our veterans and military personnel. Show your military ID (active or retired) and receive 1 free rodeo ticket and a commemorative Douglas County Fair & Rodeo limited edition challenge coin. Wear your red, white, and blue and show your support!

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### **RIDE FOR THE BRAND PRORODEO**

Courtesy of Monks Construction  
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### **COWBOYS FOR COPS & P.S. MILLER FAMILY DAY AT THE RODEO**

Courtesy of Colorado State Patrol  
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## EVENTS, 2025 RESULTS & ARENA RECORDS



Credit : BQGauck Photography

**Bareback Riding** – 2025 Winner RC Landingham 89 points on Kirsten Vold Rodeo Company's Arctic Valley

\*Arena Record tied with 90 points in 2024 Rocker Steiner on Kirsten Vold Rodeo Company's Café Risque and in 2023 (a tie) Cooper Cooke on Summit Pro Rodeo's Red Feather and Tim O'Connell on Summit Pro Rodeo's Game Trail.



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**Steer Wrestling** – 2025 Winner and new Arena Record 3.4 seconds Kyle Irwin

\*Previous Arena Record 3.5 tied in 2022 Jace Melvin and Kalane Anders in 2018 with original record set in 2008 (a tie) Seth Brockman and Chad Van Campen.



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**Team Roping** – 2025 Winners (tie) 4.1 seconds Equisquiza/JC Flake and JC Yeahquo/Ross Ashford

\*Arena Record 3.7 seconds Tyler Wade & Wesley Thorp in 2024



## WE ARE PRORODEO

### EVENTS, 2025 RESULTS & ARENA RECORDS

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**Saddle Bronc** – 2025 Winner and new Arena Record 92.5 points  
Zeke Thurston on Kirsten Vold Rodeo Company's Captain Hook

\*Previous Arena record 91 points  
Kolby Wanchuk on Summit Pro Rodeo's Cat Walk in 2024.

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**Bull Riding** – 2025 Winner tied with Arena Record 89 points  
Hayden Welsh on Summit Pro Rodeo's No. 0151

\*Arena Record 89 points Garrett Smith on Honeycutt Rodeo's Ted in 2022.

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**Tie Down** – 2025 Winner and new Arena Record 7.7 seconds  
Ty Harris

\*Previous Arena Record 7.8 seconds by Brandon Neugebauer in 2007.

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**Barrels** – 2025 Winner 16.82 seconds (standard pattern)  
Jodee Miller

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But the camp delivers more than just arena grit. Campers go home with a deep respect for the animal athletes, sportsmanship, and the rich traditions of Western culture. Many discover a whole new calling — whether that's stock contracting, judging, announcing, or sports medicine. Once rodeo gets in your blood, it tends to stay there.

For the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo, hosting the PRCA Youth Camp is about more than a couple of hours of instruction — it's about planting seeds that grow into lifelong competitors, dedicated volunteers, proud sponsors, and passionate fans who keep this great sport kicking for generations to come.

The legacy of ProRodeo is alive and well — and it's being built right here in Castle Rock, one young cowboy and cowgirl at a time.

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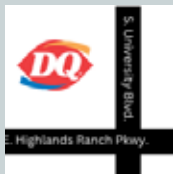
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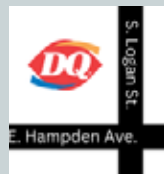
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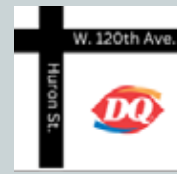
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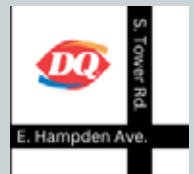
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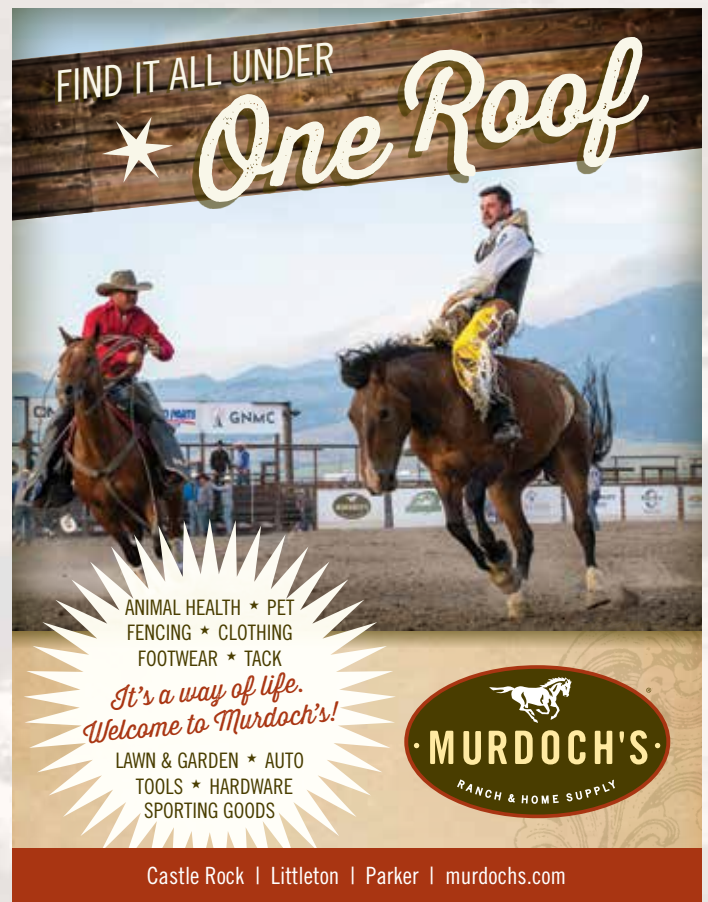
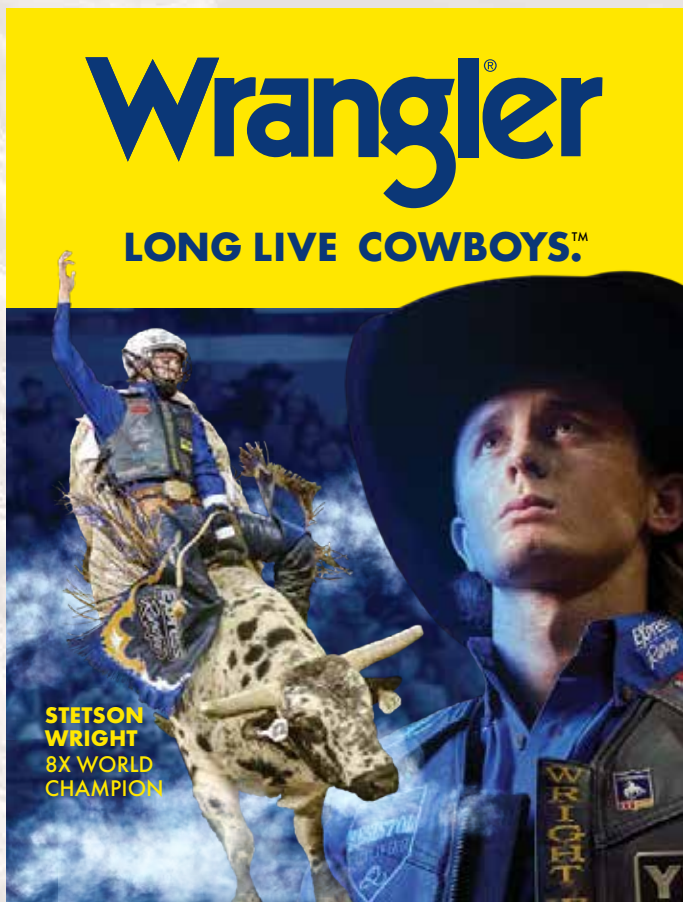
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Throughout the year, the Mounted Patrol represents the Sheriff's Office at dozens of community events—from parades and school programs to National Night Out and the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo itself. Looking ahead to 2026, the unit plans to expand patrols along Highlands Ranch bike paths and increase school outreach opportunities, continuing its mission of building trust while keeping the community safe.

Whether greeting families at the fairgrounds or patrolling large gatherings, the Mounted Patrol remains a proud symbol of service, partnership, and community spirit in Douglas County.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office Mounted Patrol Unit brings a unique blend of tradition, service, and community connection to events throughout the county—including the beloved Douglas County Fair & Rodeo.

Since its inception, the Mounted Patrol has focused on building positive relationships with the community through an approachable, education-based style of modern policing. Horses naturally draw people in, creating opportunities for deputies to interact with residents, answer questions, and connect with families in a way that few other units can. At parades, festivals, school visits, and community celebrations, the mounted team serves as both ambassadors and guardians of public safety.

What makes the Douglas County unit especially unique is its cost-effective model. Each deputy personally owns and cares for their horse, while the Sheriff's Office provides on-duty status during events, fuel reimbursement for transport, and a small stipend for official participation. This innovative

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At the heart of this day is the Unbridled Rodeo; a free, family-friendly, inclusive experience that gives individuals with disabilities and their loved ones a genuine taste of western life. From the moment they enter the arena, participants are welcomed into a space where all abilities belong.

"The Unbridled Rodeo is about experiencing western traditions while breaking barriers and building confidence through new experiences," stated DP's Director of Community Engagement Dinah Frey. "The smiles we see when someone successfully throws a lasso or creates their own leather-crafted keepsake are the very reason this partnership has already become a cornerstone of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo and our community."

Authentic rodeo activities, from roping to rodeo clowning with interactive props, put participants right in the action. For those ready to level up, a real mechanical bull stands ready to deliver the ultimate rodeo rush. Every activity is crafted to be accessible and joyful, meeting each person exactly where they are.

What truly sets Disability Awareness Day apart is the warmth of the people who make it possible. Real cowboys, cowgirls, local rodeo queens, 4-H members, and sponsors volunteer their time and expertise, generously sharing their skills and passion for western heritage. Their encouragement transforms each activity into a moment of personal triumph.

We can't wait to saddle up with our community for another unforgettable event! For more information or to register, visit [dpcolo.org](http://dpcolo.org) or contact [DPEvents@dpcolo.org](mailto:DPEvents@dpcolo.org).





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Born in 1930 in rural Montana to immigrant parents, Jabs was raised on a farm where hard work, discipline, and music were central values. He learned to play instruments early and supported himself through college at Montana State University by teaching guitar and performing music. He also grew his love for rodeo as a member of the MSU Rodeo Team riding Saddle Broncs.

After serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, Jabs began his entrepreneurial career, eventually purchasing and transforming American Furniture Warehouse in 1975. His leadership grew AFW into a major retailer with multiple locations and thousands of employees, known for his hands-on advertising and focus on value for customers.

Jabs is also recognized for his philanthropy, especially his support for higher education and community initiatives, including substantial gifts to Montana State University and the University of Colorado Denver. His legacy is one of resilience, generosity, and community impact. Thank you, Jake Jabs, for your long-term support of Douglas County Fair & Rodeo!

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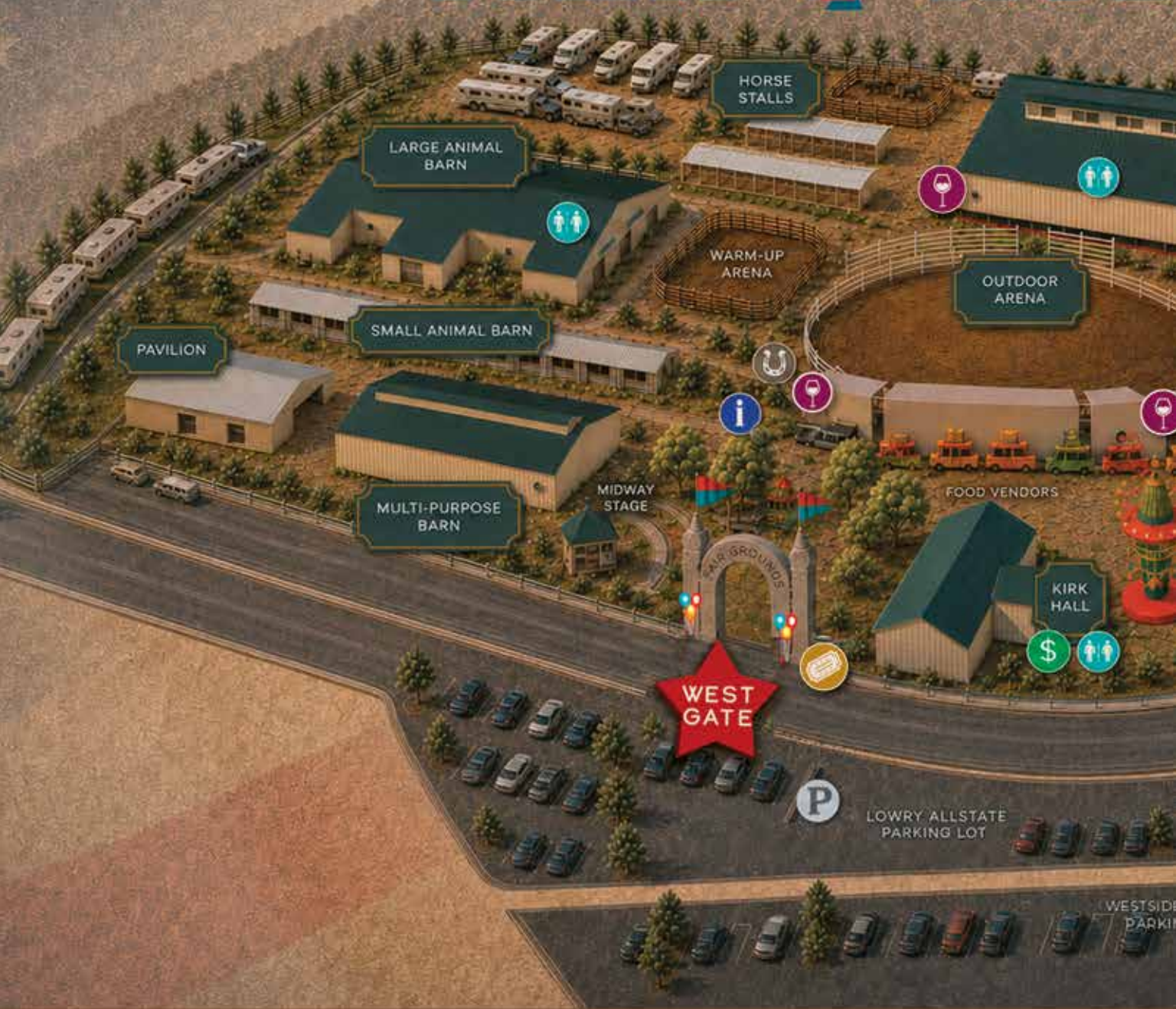
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## TAINA MACDONALD

### 2026 DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO QUEEN



My name is Taina MacDonald, and I am honored to serve as the 2026 Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Queen! The opportunity to represent the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo this year is a privilege I deeply value, and my sincere hope is to serve in a way that genuinely reflects the spirit and heart of our incredible community.

I am 17 years old and a senior in high school. Although I lived in Arizona for a little while, beautiful Colorado has been home for many years! Horses have been a huge part of my life for as long as I can remember. I began riding at 8 years old and started showing several years ago, and my love for horses continues to grow stronger every day. Working with, teaching, and learning from horses has taught me the meaning of hard work, patience, mutual respect, perseverance, and heart. I've been a 4-H member for seven years, taking on projects like photography, cake decorating, goats, horses, and chickens.

When I'm not in the arena, or taking care of my animals, I am most likely dancing, studying, or traveling. Having been mostly home schooled for the majority of my education, I have had the opportunity to experience 20 different countries, cultures, and people, that have all helped shape my education. I am extremely grateful to my incredible family who have supported me in all my crazy dreams and have stood by me through every early morning trailer loading, late-night practice, and long show days. After high school, I plan to attend college and explore my interests in medicine—a field that inspires me to dream big and work hard.

I hope to see you at the 2026 Douglas County Fair & Rodeo! You will experience a celebration full of tradition, legacy, and heart-pounding excitement; all while making friends and creating memories you'll never forget. If you see me around, please come say hello...I can't wait to share our amazing 2026 Fair & Rodeo with you!

## JORDEN PRICE

### 2026 DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO QUEEN ATTENDANT

Hey there! My name is Jorden Price, and I'm honored to represent Douglas County Fair & Rodeo as the 2026 Queen Attendant. Currently a Senior in High School, I hope to study Animal Nutrition at Oklahoma State University after graduation. Training horses on the side is also a passion of mine that I want to continue even with a full load of course work.

Although I've been riding competitively since I was 13, I've been around horses my entire life, with rodeo and animals my whole world! Lately, I've been training my horse Titan on barrel racing and look forward to adding breakaway to our list of accomplishments. I also compete in western pleasure with my horse Big John and have won a couple buckles and other great awards from the Douglas County Buckle Series in gymkhana and western pleasure!

When I'm not with my horses, I love hanging out with my family and friends, being outside, and drawing. There's something about being outdoors and seeing everything God created that just makes me happy.

Joining the Douglas County Royalty is literally a dream come true. Ever since I was little, I've looked up to those girls—they're gorgeous, brave, and confident, and they represent everything rodeo stands for. Watching them carry the American flag around the arena or ride in parades always made me smile so big. Now, getting the chance to be one of them means everything to both little me and current me! I love the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo and being able to help represent is absolutely incredible. I hope you will join Big John, Titan and me July 24-August 2 at the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo where we **Rock The Stock in Castle Rock!**





## ADDISON STANINGER

### 2026 DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO PRINCESS

My name is Addison Staninger and I am your 2026 Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Princess. Getting the opportunity to serve our Fair & Rodeo is more than an honor, it's a privilege. I am 16 years old and a sophomore in high school. I have lived in Douglas County for almost 5 years. I have been riding horses for 11 years, and am excited to compete in reined cow horse, with Oscar, my 9-year-old Quarter horse. I love getting to spend time with my family and friends. This year would not be possible without the support of my amazing family. They have supported my dreams, passions, and goals for so long, and for that I am so grateful. I am an active 4-H member and for the past 7 years I have done several projects, ranging from horses to .22 rifle. I believe that Douglas County is truly a special place, and I hope you will join me in celebrating the annual Douglas County Fair & Rodeo. I hope to see many of you enjoying a lemonade while watching our award winning PRCA rodeos. The word bored will never be in your vocabulary at the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo! If you see me at the Fair & Rodeo, don't be afraid to come say hi!



## PRESLEIGH HOLDEN

### 2026 DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO PRINCESS ATTENDANT

My name is Presleigh Holden, and I am 12 years old and in the 6th grade! I am your 2026 Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Princess Attendant, and I love all things rodeo! From mutton bustin' to barrel racing and bucking broncs, I enjoy spending those hot summer days at the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo! Be sure to stop and say "howdy" to me and my horses "Beau Jangles" and "Macy".

One of my greatest blessings is being able to live in America and enjoy the many freedoms that have been fought for over the past 250 years! Faith, Family, and Freedom are the most important things in my life, and I thank Jesus for His gift of salvation. I will always stand up for my faith in Jesus Christ! My favorite Bible verse is Hebrews 11:1, "Now faith is confidence in what we hope for and assurance about what we do not see."

Outside of rodeo events, I love to ride my horses, play volleyball and basketball, sing, hang out with my family and friends, travel, ski, and read horse books! My favorite thing to do with my horse Beau Jangles, is run poles! I also participate in Douglas County 4-H and have participated in the Horse, Turkey, and Cake Decorating projects over the past two years. I look forward to doing the goat project in July at the DCF&R so come check out my goats, too!

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The legacy of P. S. Miller and his numerous philanthropic generosity extend beyond just Castle Rock proper and include the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Kirk Hall and the Whitman-Lowell Pavilion at the Douglas County Fairgrounds were two projects Mr. Miller supported financially, and though built more than twenty years apart, both reflected the same community spirit that characterized Douglas County when it came to getting things done at the fairgrounds.

By the early 1960s, the need for a multipurpose facility at the fairgrounds had become clear — one that could serve fair and 4-H activities, exhibits, meetings, county functions, and elections. Completed in 1964, Kirk Hall was named in honor of County Extension agent and longtime Fair Board member Charles Kirk. The building was funded entirely through pledges and donations of money, materials, goods, and labor, with no loans of any kind.

The project was championed by John Lowell, a longtime 4-H leader and Fair Board officer who, along with his wife Bea, was involved in nearly every aspect of the fair. Recognizing the need for such a facility but mindful of construction costs, he ran a simple experiment: at his own expense, he printed pledge cards and sent one home with each 4-H member to gauge community interest.

The response was overwhelming. Pledges poured in, along with offers of materials, supplies, and labor. True to form, Mr. Miller was among the project's strongest supporters, donating money in the Bank's name throughout construction. As Bea Lowell recalled, "He gave us anything we asked for."

One small footnote: the cinder blocks were donated by individuals from across the county, and when construction was complete, the building came up exactly twenty blocks short — and it remains that way today. Over the years Kirk Hall has been expanded several times and continues to serve as a gathering place during the fair and a general-purpose facility for county functions throughout the year. Charlie Kirk himself always said it should have been named for John Lowell.

*Source: Philip Simon Miller — Butch, Banker, and Benefactor: His Life and Legacy in Douglas County, Colorado, by Debbie Duboltz-Bodle (1998)*





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**Join us in keeping the spirit of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo alive!**

The Douglas County Fair Foundation is dedicated to agricultural education, sharing our rich western heritage, uplifting youth, and fostering year-round community engagement.



## **Our Goals**

- Fundraise** through multiple activities
- Facilitate** designated financial gifts and contributions
- Educate** the community on the rich legacy of rural traditions.
- Support** future generations through scholarships & leadership programs.
- Expand** family participation, ensuring the Fair & Rodeo thrives year-round.
- Preserve and honor** distinguished citizens & the beauty of Western heritage.



## **Saddle Up & Get Involved!**

Your financial support funds scholarships, youth initiatives, and heritage preservation. Whether through donations, sponsorships, or volunteering, **you make history happen.**

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## 2025 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE BUYERS

### MARKET BEEF

#### Exhibitors

Brown , Camden  
Brown, Shaeffer  
Eben, Madelyn  
Eben, Norah  
Gibson, Isabella  
Griffith, Audrey  
Griffith, Cassidy  
Hastings, Baze  
Hastings, Tristin  
Hawley, Hannah  
Knight, Job  
Lori, Joseph  
Mckim, Bryson  
McQuate, Tegegn  
McQuate, Violet  
Menghini, Paul  
Mortensen, Jaden  
Mortensen, Sadie  
Rihn, Trenton  
Warren, Piper  
Wiebe, Adiyln  
Witt III, Max

#### Buyer

Hier Drilling Co.  
Douglas County Septic  
Total Property Inc.  
IMI Global  
Elizabeth Locker Plant  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
Semocor Inc  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
Pine Valley Electric Inc.  
DG Metal LLC  
Griffith Engineering Services  
Elizabeth Locker Plant  
IMI Global  
T. Lowell Construction, Inc.  
Front Range Landscape & Nursery  
Elizabeth Locker Plant  
Moore Lumber and Hardware  
Cowboys After Hours  
Lakewood Electric Company Inc.  
Spire Construction  
Wylaco Supply Co.

### MARKET SWINE

#### Exhibitors

Ashworth, Marian  
Brown, Emerson  
Bullock, Cooper  
Bullock, Piper  
Cagianut, Kiley  
Critton, Charleze  
Meyers, Raelan  
Robinson-Koller, Anastasiah  
Robinson-Koller, Elijah  
Sawyer, Bristolyn  
Sawyer, Brooklyn  
Sawyer, Brynlee  
Surry, Charliene  
Surry, David  
Surry, Timothy  
Tanin, Karlina  
Tanin, Livi  
Taylor, Everly  
Taylor, Lillian  
Taylor, Paisley  
Warren, Graydon  
Williams, Austin

#### Buyer

Total Property Inc.  
Transwest  
Douglas County Septic  
Rocky Mountain Flagging Inc  
Griffith Engineering Services  
Sawyer Legal Group, LLC  
Colorado Powerline, Inc.  
Granny's Pantry LLC  
Hallmark Inc  
Cowboys After Hours  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
JHL Constructors, Inc.  
Elizabeth Locker Plant  
Wiens Ranch Company Inc.  
Elizabeth Locker Plant  
Westside Towing Inc.  
Colorado Powerline, Inc.  
Cowboys After Hours  
ESI  
Elizabeth Locker Plant  
Hallmark Inc  
Sawyer Legal Group, LLC



## 2025 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE BUYERS

### MARKET LAMB

#### Exhibitors

Alden, Karly  
Ballinger, Alexis  
Candelaria, Braelyn  
Candelaria, Cason  
Carpenter, Dalton  
Carpenter, Tristan  
Frazier, Acacia  
Frazier, Linden  
Mauck, Trent  
Mauck, Trent  
Menghini, Bernadette  
Nagel, Diana  
Petersen, Maisey  
Petrosky, Isabel  
Wiskus, Mariah

#### Buyer

Wiens Ranch Company Inc.  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
Cowboys After Hours  
Semocor Inc  
JPL Cares  
Hutchison Western  
Cowboys After Hours  
Kevin Good Family  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
JHL Constructors, Inc.  
Transwest  
Kiana Creek Ranch  
Cowboys After Hours  
Cowboys After Hours  
Griffith Engineering Services

### MARKET GOAT

#### Exhibitors

Arnt, Kolleen  
Clark, Lauren  
Clark, Taylor  
Clark, Whitney  
Guntermann, Aribella  
Mauck, Trent  
Mauck, Trent  
Reiter, Makayla  
Seela, Louisa  
Seela, Samantha  
Tempel, Mackenzie  
Thatcher, Judah

#### Buyer

Transwest  
Les Schwab Tire Centers  
Cowboys After Hours  
Les Schwab Tire Centers  
CORE  
T. Lowell Construction, Inc.  
Hutchison Western  
Transwest  
Cowboys After Hours  
Cowboys After Hours  
Three Oaks Ranch Inc  
Parker Feed

### RABBIT MEAT PEN

#### Exhibitors

Albright, Brooke  
Schroeder, Abigail  
Steger, Matilda  
Thatcher, Garrison  
Vogel, Adyson

#### Buyer

Darren Weekly  
Maggie Weinroth  
Treti Homestead  
W. W. Clyde & Company  
Simla Frozen Foods & Locker

### MARKET TURKEY

#### Exhibitors

Ballinger, Haylee  
Craft, Keela  
Critton, Macklon  
Dykstra, Henry  
Dykstra, Benjamin  
Dykstra, Charlie  
Langer, Logan  
Moe, Marcus  
Potton, Dakota  
Potton, Makenzie  
Slattery, Sierra  
Sullivan, Locke  
Thorn, Haven  
Wiebe, Emma  
Albright, Brooke

#### Buyer

Tim & Chelsee Fraccola  
Cowboys After Hours  
Sterling Auto Interiors  
O'Brien's Cafe  
Total Property Inc.  
Innovative  
Colorado Powerline, Inc.  
Parker Feed  
Griffith Engineering Services  
Douglas County Septic  
Terry Pyle  
Colorado Powerline, Inc.  
Cowboys After Hours  
FirstTier Bank  
Darren Weekly

### MARKET CHICKENS

#### Exhibitors

Billings, Elias  
Billings, Emma  
Dunbar, Julia  
Dunbar, Rachel  
Garrison, Leah  
Garrison, Stella  
Gerstner, Colton  
Langer, Bladen  
Langer, Joy  
Lucas, Lilly  
Petrosky, Evelyn  
Vogel, Adyson

#### Buyer

Kevin Good Family  
Buddy and Sheri Rich  
Wiens Ranch Company Inc.  
Ivy Mountain Homes Inc  
Cowboys After Hours  
Cowboys After Hours  
Cowboys After Hours  
Cowboys After Hours  
FirstTier Bank  
Cowboys After Hours  
Simla Frozen Foods & Locker  
Westside Towing Inc.

### MARKET DUCK

#### Exhibitors

Coyle, Carina  
Osburn, Hildalade

#### Buyer

JHL Constructors, Inc.  
Douglas County Commissioners



## GRAND CHAMPION 2025 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALES RESULTS

### MARKET BEEF

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Violet McQuate  
BUYER: T. Lowell Construction, Inc.  
PRICE: \$25,000.00

### MARKET SWINE

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Karlina Tanin  
BUYER: Westside Towing Inc.  
PRICE: \$10,500.00

### MARKET LAMB

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Trent Mauck  
BUYER: Kiana Creek Ranch  
PRICE: \$6,000.00

### MARKET GOAT

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Trent Mauck  
BUYER: T. Lowell Construction, Inc.  
PRICE: \$2,900.00

### MARKET CHICKENS

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Adyson Vogel  
BUYER: Westside Towing Inc.  
PRICE: \$1,000.00

### MARKET TURKEY

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Makenzie Potton  
BUYER: Douglas County Septic  
PRICE: \$3,000.00

### MARKET DUCK

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Hildalade Osburn  
BUYER: Douglas County Commissioners  
PRICE: \$2,000.00

### MARKET RABBIT MEAT PEN

#### GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Adyson Vogel  
BUYER: Simla Frozen Foods & Locker  
PRICE: \$2,000.00





## RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION 2025 JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALES RESULTS

### MARKET BEEF

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Tristin Hastings  
BUYER: Kiana Creek Ranch  
PRICE: \$18,500.00

### MARKET SWINE

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Graydon Warren  
BUYER: Hallmark Inc  
PRICE: \$11,000.00

### MARKET LAMB

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Trent Mauck  
BUYER: JHL Constructors, Inc.  
PRICE: \$4,800.00

### MARKET GOAT

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Trent Mauck  
BUYER: Hutchinson Western  
PRICE: \$2,100.00

### MARKET CHICKENS

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Evelyn Petrosky  
BUYER: Simla Frozen Foods & Locker  
PRICE: \$1,000.00

### MARKET TURKEY

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Locke Sullivan  
BUYER: Colorado Powerline, Inc..  
PRICE: \$2,100.00

### MARKET DUCK

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Carina Coyle  
BUYER: JHL Constructors, Inc.  
PRICE: \$2,800.00

### MARKET RABBIT MEAT PEN

#### RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION



SELLER: Brooke Albright  
BUYER: Darren Weekly  
PRICE: \$2,200.00





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|-------------------|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Friday 7/24/26    | 8:00 AM  | Junior Division Dog Agility                                                                      | Indoor Arena             |
| Saturday 7/25/26  | 10:30 AM | Junior Division Llama Show followed by Afternoon with a Llama                                    | Pavilion                 |
| Saturday 7/25/26  | 12:00 PM | Junior Division Dog Shows                                                                        | Indoor Arena             |
| Sunday 7/26/26    | 9:00 AM  | Junior Division Horse Show - Showmanship, Trail & Western                                        | Indoor Arena             |
| Sunday 7/26/26    | 12:00 PM | Junior Division Horse Show Gymkhana                                                              | Indoor Arena             |
| Monday 7/27/26    | 9:00 AM  | Junior Division Horse Show - Working Ranch Indoor Arena followed by English                      | Indoor Arena             |
| Tuesday 7/28/26   | 4:00 PM  | Junior Division Breeding Beef Show                                                               | Pavilion                 |
| Wednesday 7/29/26 | 8:00 AM  | Junior Division Market Goat Show followed by Meat Breeding & Market Goat Showmanship             | Pavilion                 |
| Wednesday 7/29/26 | 8:00 AM  | Rabbit Show                                                                                      | Multi-Purpose Barn South |
| Wednesday 7/29/26 | 12:00 PM | Junior Division Market Beef Show                                                                 | Pavilion                 |
| Wednesday 7/29/26 | 3:00 PM  | Junior Division Market Lamb Show followed by Home Raised Classes                                 | Pavilion                 |
| Wednesday 7/29/26 | 6:00 PM  | Junior Division Market Swine Show                                                                | Pavilion                 |
| Thursday 7/30/26  | 8:00 AM  | Junior Division Non-Market Goat Show                                                             | Pavilion                 |
| Thursday 7/30/26  | 1:30 PM  | Showmanship and Utility Goat Show Junior Division Sheep Showmanship - Followed by Breeding Sheep | Pavilion                 |
| Thursday 7/30/26  | 4:30 PM  | Junior Division Beef Showmanship                                                                 | Pavilion                 |
| Thursday 7/30/26  | 6:00 PM  | Junior Division Swine Showmanship                                                                | Pavilion                 |
| Friday 7/31/26    | 9:00 AM  | Junior Division Master Showmanship                                                               | Pavilion<br>Indoor Arena |
| Friday 7/31/26    | 12:00 PM | Junior Division Miniature Equine Show                                                            | Indoor Arena             |
| Friday 7/31/26    | 6:30 PM  | Junior Livestock Sale                                                                            | Pavilion                 |
| Saturday 8/1/26   | 1:15 PM  | Junior Division Goat Quick Draw Milkout and Goat Costume Contest                                 | Midway Stage             |
| Saturday 8/1/26   | 3:00 PM  | Sheep Lead Competition                                                                           | Pavilion                 |
| Sunday 8/2/26     | 9:00 AM  | Junior Division Small Animal Round Robin                                                         | Pavilion                 |
| Sunday 8/2/26     | 3:00 PM  | Barns Close                                                                                      |                          |

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## DOUGLAS COUNTY 4-H TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER

4-H is delivered by Colorado State University Extension, a community of more than 100 public universities across the nation that provides experiences where today's youth learn by doing. For more than 100 years, 4-H has welcomed youth of all beliefs and backgrounds, giving kids a voice to express who they are and how they make their lives and communities better. Through life-changing 4-H programs, nearly six million kids have taken on critical societal issues - such as addressing community health inequities, engaging in civil discourse and advocating for equity and inclusion for all.

### 4-H Way

4-H empowers youth with the skills to lead for a lifetime. The research-based experience that includes a mentor, a hands-on project, and a meaningful leadership opportunity.

### 4-H Community

Douglas County 4-H currently offers over 40 project areas and has over 500 youth members. Youth can experience 4-H through community clubs, in-school and after-school programs.

### 4-H Programming

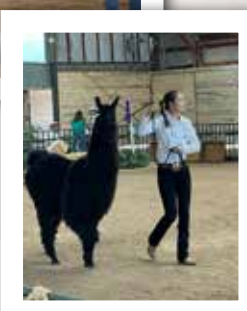
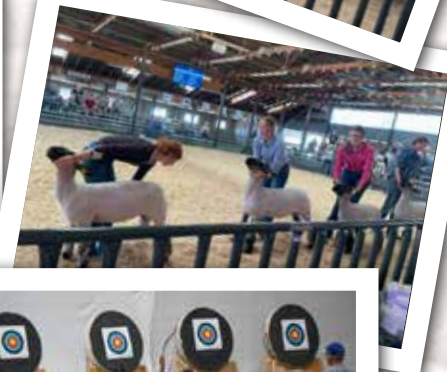
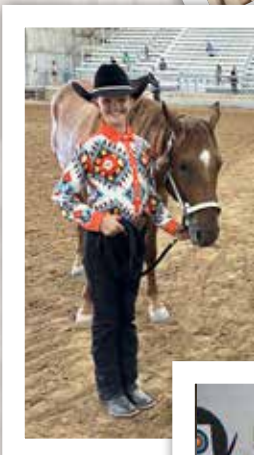
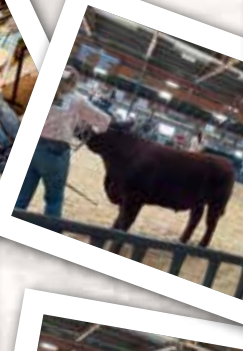
Based on their interests, and guided by over 150 adult volunteers, youth develop their own pathway in 4-H by selecting from a broad menu of local 4-H programming and projects. Douglas County 4-H strives to provide back to the community while growing future leaders. There are hands-on, learn-by-doing, opportunities for ages 5-18.

### QUESTIONS?

**Please call the CSU Extension Office  
at 720-733-6940**



DOUGLAS COUNTY  
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## CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF IMPACT:

### DOUGLAS COUNTY 4-H FOUNDATION MARKS A MILESTONE

The Douglas County 4-H Foundation celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, marking three decades of empowering youth and cultivating leadership through scholarships, grants, and hands-on learning. Guided by a mission to support local 4-H youth, it has fostered generations of confident leaders grounded in hard work, service, and integrity. As it commemorates this milestone, the Foundation unveils a refreshed brand and logo that honors its heritage while signaling a bold commitment to the future. With gratitude to its donors and volunteers, the Foundation looks forward to inspiring the next generation of leaders for another 30 years.

### MEET A FEW OF OUR 2025 GRANT & SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



#### DAKOTA POTTON

Since sixth grade, I have wanted to build things that improve my community as an engineer. I discovered my dream degree: Mechatronic and Robotic Engineering at Oklahoma State University. I was incredibly grateful when the Douglas County 4-H Foundation awarded me a scholarship to help pay for the degree and university that I love. This scholarship helped reduce the financial burden and eased many of the concerns I had about whether attending OSU was the right decision for me.



#### MOLLY TANAKA

I am attending Pennsylvania State University, studying neurobiology on the premedicine track. The Douglas County 4-H Foundation has helped me immensely so far in my college career. I started shooting archery very early on in my 4-H years, and the Foundation has helped me to continue this sport at Penn State. This would not be possible without the 4-H Foundation, and I am so grateful to them for these opportunities.



#### MAKENZIE POTTON

When I was nine years old, a family friend told me about the Make It With Wool 4-H contest. I was so eager to participate that I went home and made a reversible wool poncho just to enter. Years later, at age 15, I won the Colorado Junior Make It With Wool contest and earned the chance to represent Colorado at nationals. My mom and I weren't sure how we'd make the trip possible, but when the Douglas County 4-H Foundation provided partial funding, they turned something uncertain into a childhood dream come true.

*These scholarships were awarded to Douglas County 4-H youth in the summer of 2025. In December 2025, Colorado State 4-H officially disaffiliated from the Douglas County 4-H Foundation. For further information about the Foundation's future scholarship opportunities, please reach out to them directly.*



## RECIPIENTS OF THE 2025 FAIR & RODEO AWARDS

### PRESENTED FROM THE FAIRGROUNDS COUNTY STAFF

The Douglas County Fair Board and Fairgrounds staff partnership continues to strengthen, driving the success of the Fair & Rodeo and creating exceptional experiences for families, contestants, and exhibitors.

Each year, staff honor outstanding individuals through three awards: Fair Board Director of the Year, Outstanding Committee of the Year, and the "Unsung Hero." Selected through a staff-led process free from Fair Board influence, these celebrated awards foster excellence and recognize the dedication and teamwork that make the Fair & Rodeo remarkable. **Join us in recognizing our 2025 winners!**

### UNsung HERO AWARD

#### JEAN SABULSKY



If you've ever volunteered at the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo, you've probably crossed paths with Jean Sabulsky—and you've definitely felt the impact of her work. Jean truly embodies the spirit of service and community that makes our Fair so special. All year long, she puts her heart into making sure every volunteer feels valued, supported, and appreciated.

From reviewing schedules for more than 360 volunteer shifts to counting inventory and making sure the flowers are planted and watered, Jean goes above and beyond to create a welcoming experience for our volunteers and guests. She helps craft thoughtful messages to keep

volunteers informed and appreciated, greets each one personally, and takes the time to get to know their stories—making everyone feel like part of the Fair family.

Jean is often the first to arrive and the last to leave in Guest Services—always with a smile and always thinking of others. Her selflessness, attention to detail, and steady dedication are the heartbeat of our volunteer program.

While this award recognizes Jean individually, it's worth mentioning that her husband, Dick, is right there beside her throughout the Fair. Together, they deliver popsicles on the hottest days, check in on volunteers during long shifts, and help keep things running smoothly—always looking out for others.

Jean never seeks recognition, but our Fair simply wouldn't be the same without her hard work, kindness, and quiet leadership. She is, without a doubt, our **Unsung Hero**.

### DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

#### LORI SORENSON



This year's Fair Board Director of the Year exemplifies growth, dedication, and wholehearted commitment. Starting from a place of limited involvement, Lori hit the ground running—going from 0 to 60 in no time. Her transformation into a fully engaged and highly dependable leader has been nothing short of inspiring.

Always eager to learn and never afraid to ask the important questions, Lori brings fresh energy and insight to every meeting and project. Her involvement spans across key

committees, where her contributions have been invaluable. Whether it's helping plan, organize, or problem-solve, she approaches every challenge with a can-do attitude and a drive to make things better for everyone involved.

Lori's passion, reliability, and willingness to jump in wherever needed have left a lasting mark on our Fair and our community. Her leadership and positivity lift those around her, and her commitment sets an incredible example for all of us.

We are proud to honor **Lori Sorenson** as this year's **Fair Board Director of the Year!**

## LET'S DANCE BIG FELLA!





## RECIPIENTS OF THE 2025 FAIR & RODEO AWARDS PRESENTED FROM THE FAIRGROUNDS COUNTY STAFF, CONT.

### **MOST OUTSTANDING COMMITTEE AWARD LIVESTOCK SALE COMMITTEE**

Once again, the Livestock Sale Committee has demonstrated why they are such an essential part of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo. Managing a sale of this size and significance is no small task, yet this group continues to raise the bar year after year.

What makes this committee truly stand out is the unwavering collaboration, professionalism, and pride they bring to every aspect of their work. From planning and setup to sale night execution, they make a complex operation look seamless. Their organization and leadership not only ensure a smooth event but also create an environment where exhibitors, buyers, and volunteers all feel appreciated and supported.

This year, the Livestock Sale Committee continued to build on their success—constantly refining their processes, improving communication, and finding ways to elevate the experience for everyone involved. Their focus on teamwork and continuous improvement sets a standard for excellence that inspires all of us.

And of course, they do it all with laughter, camaraderie, and a genuine love for what they do. Meetings, sale prep, and the big night itself are filled with smiles, jokes, and that unmistakable sense of Fair family spirit.

Please join us in congratulating the **Livestock Sale Committee**, this year's **Most Outstanding Committee Award** recipient. Your hard work, leadership, and enthusiasm make a lasting impact on our Fair and community.



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## 2025 AWARDS RECEIVED BY THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

**DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO IS HONORED TO RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING AWARDS:**



### MEET ONE OF DOUGLAS COUNTY'S YOUNGEST HEROES – INSPIRING EVERYONE AROUND HIM TO WORK HARD AND AIM HIGH.

4-H Ambassador Wesley Watts was recently inducted into the Douglas County Hall of Fame for his work to help the 4-H and autism communities. What does it mean to be an ambassador? For Wesley Watts, it goes far beyond being a representative of 4-H, which the 2025 high school graduate has been an active part of since he was 8. For Wesley, it's also about living an example of the values he was raised with, to work hard, be a good friend and family member and to lead with kindness and love. Wesley credits the 4-H program and his years of raising chickens, goats and horses, along with rocketry, filmmaking and shooting sports, with helping him to grow as a leader and a person who passes on the lessons of 4-H to up-and-coming youth – including his three younger siblings.

### MOUNTAIN STATES CIRCUIT AWARDS 2025

The 2025 Mountain States Circuit — a PRCA-sanctioned regional circuit covering Colorado and Wyoming — concluded with a packed awards season, including the Finals in Loveland, Colorado, and year-end honors for rodeos and individual athletes. Voted on by the contestant membership, Douglas County Fair & Rodeo was nominated once again for Large Rodeo of the Year (won), Best Ground, and Most Improved (won).



### FAIR & RODEO DIRECTOR RECENTLY INDUCTED INTO THE DOUGLAS COUNTY HALL OF FAME.

Long-time Fair Board Member Debbie Mills was recognized for decades of service and industry recognition. The Women's Professional Rodeo Association named Debbie as the Rodeo Committee Woman of the year in 2025 – honoring her behind-the-scenes dedication to the Fair and sold-out ProRodeo events in Douglas County. In addition, a Royalty Program Scholarship has been established in her name to support the efforts of the year around ambassadors to the Fair & Rodeo, helping to ensure the program's continued success for years to come.



# CELEBRATING A DOUGLAS COUNTY TRADITION

## What We Are

The Douglas County Fair Foundation is a volunteer board of directors committed to preserving the agricultural heritage of Douglas County. We are committed to fundraising to support the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo, championing youth educational opportunities, and promoting agricultural education for all Douglas County residents. We continually strive to expand and enrich experiences for participants and guests.

## Foundation Goals

Our goals are to provide a dedicated financial platform for contributions, sponsorships, and designated gifts that support youth programs, scholarships, and fair-related initiatives. Our mission is to educate the community about the importance of agricultural traditions and the rich rural heritage of the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo.

## Our Board Members



Visit [www.DouglasCountyFairFoundation.com](http://www.DouglasCountyFairFoundation.com) or reach out to one of our directors to learn more.

## Celebrate Your Legacy at Heritage Plaza



Does Fair & Rodeo play a special role in your life? Do you have fond memories summer days spent showing animals, riding carnival rides, and making memories with loved ones? Now, you can honor those treasured moments with a personalized brick in the Heritage Plaza walkway—a lasting tribute to your family's legacy or a meaningful gift to celebrate generations of tradition.

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## Wall of Honor-2025 Inductees



Recipients Cap & Linda Bell, Joe Procopio and Betty Thomas.  
Photo of families and guests accompanying inductees.

John Adams, Pat Candelaria, Scott Candelaria, Cindy Duckworth, Dean Elliott, Sarah Fischer, Caitlin Gappa, Rob Gappa, Tom Harris, Wesley Jacobs, Racquel Leadens, Scott McHenry, Debbie Mills, Mark Moore, Anneliese Phippen, Dr. Phil Riesselman, Patti Russell, Hayden Schmidt, Danny Talbert, Lora Talbert, Rob Tkach, Gary Willoughby

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## Plan Your Legacy

You and your family have likely enjoyed the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo for years. Here is your chance to give back to the community and help preserve the Fair & Rodeo you love for future generations. Your Estate gifts by Will or Trust (cash, appreciated stocks, real estate) will leave a lasting legacy for you and your descendants. Your gift will secure the future of both the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo and the many programs and scholarships that benefit the youth of this county. For more information on how you can help, please contact: Tom Harris, (303-549-0883), Director, Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Board & Director, Douglas County Fair Foundation Board. Or visit our website at [www.DouglasCountyFairFoundation.org](http://www.DouglasCountyFairFoundation.org)

## 2026 Rhinestone Cowboy Ball

What an evening to remember! On May 16th, the warmth of community filled Cielo at Castle Pines as 175 guests donned their finest retro western wear for a night of celebration and purpose. Wide Open Saloon of Sedalia provided a beautifully hosted bar, while the team from Occasions Catering served a delicious menu. The dance floor was hoppin' late into the night as the band Justus performed nostalgic, upbeat western favorites that kept every boot stompin' and partner spinnin'. It was a remarkable showcase of generosity and good old-fashioned western charm. Be sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram for upcoming 2027 event announcements. [Facebook.com/DouglasCountyFairFoundation](https://www.facebook.com/DouglasCountyFairFoundation) Instagram - @dc\_fair\_foundation



## Supporting Douglas County Youth

Each year, the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Royalty Scholarship fund provides financial awards to the Queen and Queen Attendant, helping them pursue their higher education goals. These scholarships, which are matched every year by the Roxann Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund, recognize the dedication shown by royalty in promoting our annual event. Receipt of these awards is contingent upon the availability of funding and the recipient's successful fulfillment of their year-long reign.

**The Jon Jacobs Memorial** honors our most beloved friend for his lifelong dedication and distinguished service to both 4-H and the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo. The sculpture, "Binding Contract", is prominently displayed in the Events Center. This serves as a reminder that your handshake is your word, and displays your character and integrity.

**The Bob Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund** is for youth winners, on a point system, who participate in the Hometown Rodeo. Initial funding for this scholarship came from the many contributions made to the Foundation in Bob's name, at the request of Bob's family.

## Want to get in on the fun?

The **Livestock Educational Grant Program**—known as **L.E.G. Up**—provides grants for 4-H members to raise and care for a market animal. Grants are available for **steers, swine, lambs, goats, rabbits, and poultry**. This collaborative educational opportunity, facilitated by the **Douglas County Fair Foundation, Fair Board, 4-H, and FFA**, prepares youth to showcase and potentially sell their livestock at the **Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Jr. Livestock Sale**. Through structured education from 4-H and FFA, **recipients gain valuable insights into the market livestock industry**. Additionally, **grant recipients retain all prize money and sale proceeds**, reinforcing their commitment and rewarding their efforts in livestock management. Learn more or apply at <https://www.douglascountyfairfoundation.com/grants-scholarships>



## Giving Back- Educational Scholarships

Youth who complete at least **20 volunteer hours** supporting the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo are eligible for educational scholarships. Applicants must be enrolled in a 2- or 4-year college, certification program, or trade school. Follow our Facebook page Douglas County Fair Foundation or download our scholarship forms at [www.DouglasCountyFairFoundation.com/grants](http://www.DouglasCountyFairFoundation.com/grants)

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## THE AG MURAL

**ON DISPLAY IN THE MARKETPLACE AT THE DOUGLAS COUNTY  
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Created by Thomas “Detour” Evans, the mural unfolds as a visual narrative from left to right, designed to spark imagination and highlight the interconnected systems that sustain agriculture across the state. The narrative is fueled by the snow melt of the Colorado Rocky Mountains—an essential source of life that feeds the fields, rangelands, and livestock.

The artist began by exploring the past through the Ute and Plains Indigenous communities, who settled along river corridors and relied on water to grow corn, wheat, beans, squash, and other crops to feed their families. As irrigation expanded, regions like the San Luis Valley began to flourish, attracting communities to work the land. New agricultural techniques emerged, including center-pivot irrigation—created by Frank Zybach near Strasburg—which is referenced through the circular cutouts in the upper right portion of the mural.

The oral history of Colorado farmer John Stulp’s family helped visualize the importance of livestock, hard work, and tradition, further rounding out the story. The generational bond families share with the land and agricultural culture was essential to highlight, alongside the push to inspire the next generation who will feed society. Showcasing youth tending the young crops and the healthy harvest of potatoes, sunflowers, pears, pumpkins and peppers showcase the fruits of hard labor and love.

As past, present, and future are showcased, the artist’s use of colors sparks a sense of imagination and excitement throughout each scene. From tractors and commodities to rivers and creeks, the mural invites viewers to experience agriculture through a bold, bright, and colorful lens.

Creating this mural was an opportunity for the artist to not only to reflect on 150 years of agricultural history, but also to inspire curiosity and pride in what comes next. If the work encourages even one young viewer to envision themselves as a future farmer, rancher, or steward of the land, then it has fulfilled its purpose.



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## BEYOND THE GATES

### *CRAFTING AN UNFORGETTABLE FAIR EXPERIENCE*

The Guest Experience Committee stands as a vital pillar within the Douglas County Fair Board, dedicated to creating an exceptional and memorable experience for every patron attending the Fair & Rodeo. This committee plays a crucial role in ensuring that from the moment guests arrive until they leave, their visit is smooth, enjoyable, and filled with positive interactions. The committee's activities span from managing parking logistics to providing outstanding customer service, all aimed at serving nearly 60,000 patrons annually. These efforts are driven by a passionate team of volunteers who serve as the welcoming face of the event, embodying the spirit of community and hospitality that makes the Fair & Rodeo truly special.

Starting with the ease of entry into the parking lot, volunteers are committed to guiding guests efficiently and warmly. They assist with directions, address mobility challenges—whether by arranging golf carts or facilitating quick entry—and ensure that every guest feels valued from the very first moment. The smiling faces at the gate are often the first point of contact, offering assistance and making first-time visitors and seasoned attendees alike feel at home. Their friendly approach sets the tone for a fun, family-friendly atmosphere that everyone can enjoy. Our “walk around” support program exemplifies the dedication of our volunteers, who are always ready to answer questions, direct guests to resources like first aid stations or maps, and serve as a reliable source of information. Given the vastness of the Fairgrounds, their presence is essential in helping guests navigate efficiently and find their favorite events, ensuring a seamless experience that keeps the excitement flowing. Their proactive engagement significantly enhances the overall atmosphere, making every visitor feel cared for and appreciated.

The well-being of our volunteers is also a top priority for the Guest Experience Committee. From the moment they check in, volunteers receive clear instructions, snacks, water, and heartfelt appreciation for their service. Throughout the event, the committee maintains ongoing communication to meet their needs promptly, fostering a supportive environment that makes volunteering rewarding and enjoyable. Their dedication and enthusiasm are what truly make the event shine, and we are immensely grateful for their selfless contributions. Volunteers handle a variety of tasks—from ticketing and wristband application to guiding patrons to their seats—each action contributing to a positive and memorable experience. Every day, the committee evaluates the event's elements, making adjustments supported by our incredible volunteer staff. Their commitment ensures that every aspect of the Fair & Rodeo runs smoothly, creating a vibrant, welcoming atmosphere that keeps guests returning year after year.

It is no exaggeration to say, **“the volunteers are the backbone of the Fair & Rodeo,”** and their impact cannot be overstated. Their dedication, enthusiasm, and community spirit are the driving forces behind the event's success. Without their hard work and passion, the event would not only fall short of its potential but would also lack the warmth and camaraderie that make the Douglas County community proud. We extend our deepest gratitude to every volunteer—your efforts truly make this event a cherished tradition and an award-winning experience for all involved.”





## WINDOW PAINTINGS! A BELOVED SMALL TOWN TRADITION

Window paintings have been a cherished 27-year tradition in Castle Rock during Fair & Rodeo season. Pat Samples Ehrlich, a Colorado native and professional fine artist from Weldona, near Fort Morgan, has painted her way across the eastern plains for decades. She first came to Castle Rock in 1999, bringing that signature small-town charm to our community.

In the early days, royalty members would help Pat haul paints and ladders from window to window, lending a hand with the finishing touches. Over time, their role evolved into something more meaningful. Today, the royalty program manages the entire sales process — choosing from more than 100 painting options, visiting over 40 past buyers, explaining the program, collecting payments, and ensuring every order is just right, sometimes requiring two or three visits to finalize. It's a hands-on lesson in communication, responsibility, and follow-through that has become a cornerstone of the program's youth development mission.

Pat's generosity matches her talent. She donates 25% of her proceeds back to the royalty program each year, helping fund sashes, hat boxes, breast collars, and other special awards for the next class of young women.

After 33 remarkable years, Pat is hanging up her brushes and stepping back from her annual journey to Castle Rock and the many other towns she has brightened with her whimsical work. Thankfully, the Castle Rock Artists' Guild will carry the tradition forward, keeping those beloved window paintings a part of our Fair & Rodeo celebration.



You can view Pat's fine art at shows across Colorado or visit her at [patsamples-ehrich.com](http://patsamples-ehrich.com). Thank you, Pat — for your talent, your generosity, and your years of helping us promote the Award-Winning Douglas County Fair & Rodeo!

# DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

## ★ ROYALTY ★

### THROUGH THE YEARS



2025



2024



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2004

## A PROUD COWGIRL LEGACY

## MOW POWER HOUR!

Think garden tractors are just for mowing? Think again! This year, the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo is welcoming the Colorado Garden Tractor Pullers Association (CGTPA) — and they're bringing one of Colorado's most unexpectedly exciting sports with them.

Founded in 1999 by Ralph Lauffer, the CGTPA has spent over two decades turning a passion for tractors into a safe, family-friendly competition. The premise is pure fun: hook your garden tractor to a weighted sled and see how far you can pull it down the track.

Bring the family and get ready to root for your favorite rig at the 2026 Douglas County Fair & Rodeo and come see it for yourself! Join us after the Fair Parade on Saturday, July 25th beginning at 11 am in the Outdoor Arena.

"Come pull with us and see the fun world of tractor pulling." — CGTPA



## SADDLE UP IN MINIATURE!

**Something New is Coming to the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo — and It's Straight Out of the Stable!**

The Douglas County Fair & Rodeo is happy to announce an exciting new event this year: **the Legends in Miniature Model Horse Show, taking place Saturday, July 25th at 2:00 PM in Kirk Hall, generously sponsored by Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply.**

Whether your prized model horse has lived on a shelf for decades or just joined your collection, this is your chance to show it off! Bring your treasured toy to the Fair, share its story with our judges, and compete for ribbons and swag in a celebration of one of the most beloved hobbies in the West.

The fun starts that morning — bring your model horse to the Fair parade in Downtown Castle Rock, cheer on the Douglas County Fair & Rodeo Royalty, and then make your way to Kirk Hall for the show and tell competition. It's a full day of horsepower, the miniature kind included.

And here's the best part: **admission to the Fair is FREE** for anyone bringing a model horse on Saturday, July 25th. That's right — your little horse is your ticket in!

So, dust off your Breyer, grab your Appaloosa, or bring whatever beauty has been waiting for its moment in the spotlight. The judges can't wait to hear its story.

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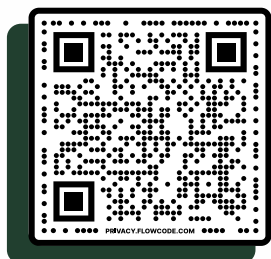


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