

AUGUST 4TH-12TH

BRING YOUR BEST



1923

2023

CELEBRATING
100

YEARS

18TH ANNUAL
HORSE PULLS

4-H LIVESTOCK
AUCTION & SHOWS

WAGONS & TALES
LIVING HISTORY

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TETON COUNTY FAIR



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WELCOME TO OUR 100 YEAR FAIR

We have a lot to celebrate this August during our community's signature agricultural and western heritage event, Teton Valley's 100 year Fair! It seems only appropriate to honor the 1923 original theme: Bring Your Best, which still rings true today for all things Fair.

It's hard to believe that 100 years ago, our valley fair drew 2700 people, and over 500 exhibits were on display. Winners of exhibits wore their ribbons for all their friends to envy. Seeing the exhibits and ribbons encouraged neighbors to continue their hard work and determination to bring their best the following year. Here we are, a century later, still celebrating the talents and labor of personal creations and livestock selection.

Did the Cowbells envision the fair and its future? Did they dream that the fair would still be a community event 100 years down the road? Even with the luxury of communication via technology, the fair is still a huge endeavor to pull off! How did they spread the word to 2,700 people in 1923? The imagination fills with visions of conversations at church, weddings, quilting groups, the feed store, and of residents meeting along the way to town. What will you enter in open class?

Striving to do this Centennial event justice, we have worked hard to bring you the best entertainment possible. Whether you support the 4H shows, enjoy the mounted shooting, rodeo, horse pull, or the figure 8 and lawn mower races, it is sure to be time well spent. Make memories with your family and friends! As you turn the pages in the 2023 fairbook, please check out our sponsors! None of this would be possible without them.

We would like to thank you, the community, for your contributions and continued support as the Teton County Fair Board strives to "Bring Our Best!"

~ Teton County Idaho Fair Board

1923 Fair results sample courtesy of Teton Valley News

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<p>BEEF CATTLE Aged Bull—V. O. Jackson, 1st. Bull, 2 Years—V. O. Jackson, 1st. Bull, Sr. Yearling—Ed. Higgins, 1st. V. O. Jackson, 2nd. Bull, Jr. Yearling—Ed. Higgins, 1st. Bull, Sr. Calf—Ed. Higgins, 1st. Bull, Jr. Calf—Hazel Anderson, 1st. Ed. Higgins, 2nd. Aged Cow—V. O. Jackson, 1st. V. O. Jackson, 2nd. Cow, 2 Years—Ed. Higgins, 1st. V. O. Jackson, 2nd. Heifer, Sr. Yearling—Ed. Higgins, 1st. Heifer, Jr. Yearling—Ed. Higgins, 1st. Heifer, Sr. Calf—Ed. Higgins, 1st.</p>	<p>JUDGING Swine— Orlin Reynolds, 1st; Clark Higgins, 2nd; Geo. Darnatt, 3rd. Dairy Cattle— Paul Christofferson, 1st; Leslie Henrie, 2nd; Vernon Christofferson, 3rd. Beef Cattle— Geo. Darnatt and Paul Christofferson, 1st; Shirley Loodi and Keith Waddell, 2nd. Best Livestock Judge—Clark Higgins.</p> <p>HORSES Aged Percheron Stallion—Alfred Hanson, 1st. GRADE DRIFT HORSES— Mare, Aged (Belgian)—D. P. Letham, 1st. Gelding (Belgian)—D. P. Letham, 1st and 2nd.</p> <p>VEGETABLES Dry Farm Collection—Edna Egbert, 1st; Mr. Lofthouse, 2nd. Irrigated Farm Collection—D.</p>	<p>Corn—D. L. Waddell, 1st; Mrs. F. W. Morgan, 2nd. Garden Beans—A. L. Scrossen, 1st; E. M. Varin, 2nd. FARM CROPS Turkey Red Wheat—Frank Brewer, 2nd. Marquis Wheat—Frank Brewer, 2nd. Red Clover—H. D. Fullmer, 2nd. Timothy—H. D. Fullmer, 1st. FIELD PEAS— Alaska—D. L. Waddell, 1st; Thos. Bates, 2nd. SHEATH GRAINS— Wheat—Gronchow Bros., 1st; Mr. Lofthouse, 2nd. Oats—Gronchow Bros., 1st; Thos. Bates, 2nd. HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS White Embroidered Centerpiece—Mrs. Monte Kilpack, 1st; Annie Bates, 2nd; Mrs. A. D. Thatcher, 3rd. Crochet Centerpiece—Mrs. A. E. Ellis, 1st; Mrs. E. B.</p>	<p>Embroidered Night Dress— Miss Marie Fairbanks, 1st; Miss Marthe Tunks, 3rd. Uncooked Jam— Mrs. Fred Lofthouse, 1st; Mrs. Neal-Jacobson, 2nd. Braided Kip— Mrs. Emma McDaniels, 1st. Woven Kip— Mrs. W. L. Wood, 1st; Mrs. Neal-Jacobson, 2nd. Appliqued Quilt— Mrs. Geo. Hobbs, 1st. Cotton Patch Quilt— Mrs. Geo. Dewey, 1st; Mrs. Geo. Dewey, 2nd; Mrs. Wm. Dustin, 3rd. Silk Patch Quilt— Mrs. D. L. Waddell, 1st. Tied Quilt— Mrs. Delmar Dickson, 1st. Embroidered Bed Sets— Mrs. H. W. Scott, 1st; Mrs. Iva Neathen, 2nd; Mrs. Beth Campbell, 3rd. Tatted Towels— Mrs. A. D. Thatcher, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Baby's Lap Dress— Mrs. A. E. Ellis, 1st; Mrs. E. B.</p>	<p>Gene Peterson, 2nd; Mrs. Marthe Tunks, 3rd. Uncooked Jam— Mrs. Fred Lofthouse, 1st; Mrs. Neal-Jacobson, 2nd. Cookies— Mrs. A. E. Schlarbaum, 1st; Mrs. Ed. Loodi, 2nd; Miss Lavina Norman, 3rd. Devil's Foot Cake— Miss Lavina Norman, 1st. Aged's Foot Cake— Mrs. A. L. Schlarbaum, 1st. Soap— Mrs. J. P. Goveer, 1st; Mrs. Gene Peterson, 2nd; Mrs. Ed. Loodi, 3rd. Candy— Miss Wanda Letham, 1st. Little Girls' Jelly— Miss Lavina Norman, 1st; Misses Clara and Marjorie Egbert, 2nd. CLUB EXHIBITS Night Dress— Miss Lady Heppie, 1st; Miss</p>	<p>Bath Knight, 2nd; Mrs. Marie Wainwright, 3rd. Aprons— Miss Kate Floyd, 1st; Mrs. Emma Floyd, 2nd. Quilts— Miss Grand Hansen, 1st; Miss Alice Christiansen, 2nd; Miss Hannah Haglund, 3rd. Extra— Miss Inge Hansen, 1st; Miss Edith Johnson, 2nd; Miss Alice Christiansen, 3rd. Pillows— Miss Inge Hansen, 1st; Miss Rita Walker, 2nd; Miss Alice Christiansen, 3rd. Special Blue Ribbons to the Bee Hive exhibit for best club work. Down Brand— Mrs. A. E. Ellis, 1st; Miss Evelyn Hechtstrasser, 2nd; Mrs. Minnie Melby, 3rd. Vests— Mrs. J. E. Postford, 1st.</p>
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRI AUG 4

NOON 4H CAT SHOW Exhibit Hall

5:30PM 4H STYLE REVUE Exhibit Hall

SAT AUG 5

9AM 4H HORSE SHOW Outdoor Arena

10AM-5PM TETON VALLEY MUSEUM

Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton County Fair Board

12:30PM-8PM HERITAGE DAY Lewis-Parish Park

4PM 4H WORKING RANCH HORSE

Outdoor Arena

SUN AUG 6

10AM OPEN CLASS TRAIL COURSE

Outdoor Arena, Sign up to compete at the event.

NOON - 6PM WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT

6PM PIERRE'S HOLE! THE FUR TRADE HISTORY

OF TETON VALLEY, IDAHO BY JIM HARDEE

Picnic Pavilion

MON AUG 7

8AM 4H INTERVIEW & JUDGING Exhibit Hall

NOON - 6PM WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT

6PM TOMAHAWK & KNIFE THROWING DEMO

Lewis-Parish Park

7PM PIG WRANGLIN' (5:30-6:30 Team Captains

pick up wrist bands)

Outdoor Arena, go to www.tetoncountyfairgrounds.com

to register your teams by July 28. Tickets-\$5/under 13, \$10/adult

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TUE AUG 8

10AM-5PM TETON VALLEY MUSEUM

Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton County Fair Board

11AM-1PM 4H CLUB DEMOS Big Top Tent

NOON - 6PM WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT

NOON-7PM OPEN CLASS DROP-OFF Exhibit Hall

6PM LIVING HISTORY BLACK POWDER DEMO

Big Top Tent - Free to Public

7PM COWBOY MOUNTED SHOOTERS

Outdoor Arena - Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton

County Fair Board and Snoring Horse Transport

WED AUG 9

8AM-NOON OPEN CLASS JUDGING Closed to Public

9AM 4H DOG SHOW Pavilion/Pavilion Field

10AM-5PM TETON VALLEY MUSEUM

Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton County Fair Board

NOON - 6PM WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT

NOON-7PM EXHIBIT HALL OPEN Exhibit Hall

5PM-7PM 4H LIVESTOCK WEIGH-IN

7PM 100 YEAR DINNER & DANCE Big Top Tent -

Sponsored in full by Waterloo

THU AUG 10

6AM-9PM 4H ANIMAL BARN OPEN Pavilion

8AM 4H SWINE, SHEEP, GOAT & BEEF SHOW Pavilion

10AM-6PM EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

10AM-5PM TETON VALLEY MUSEUM

Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton County Fair Board

11AM 19TH CENTURY HORSE POWER DEMO

& FARM TOUR Big Top Tent

NOON - 6PM WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT

3PM 4H POULTRY SHOW Pavilion

4PM 4H RABBIT SHOW Pavilion

6PM 18TH ANNUAL HORSE PULL Outdoor Arena

Free to Public - Sponsored in full by Teton Ridge Ranch

FRI AUG 11

6AM-9PM 4H ANIMAL BARN OPEN

10AM-6PM EXHIBIT HALL OPEN Exhibit Hall

10AM-5PM TETON VALLEY MUSEUM

Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton County Fair Board

NOON - 6PM WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT

4PM 4H LIVESTOCK APPRECIATION DINNER

Big Top Tent

5PM LIVING HISTORY ROPING DEMO Lewis-Parish Park

6PM 4H LIVESTOCK AUCTION Pavilion

8PM 4H LIVESTOCK RELEASE Pavilion

8PM FAIR RODEO Outdoor Arena - Tickets: \$10 Adult \$5/under 13

SAT AUG 12

9AM 4H AWARDS Big Top Tent

10AM-6PM EXHIBIT HALL OPEN Exhibit Hall

10AM-5PM TETON VALLEY MUSEUM

Free to Public - sponsored by the Teton County Fair Board

10AM-2PM LIVING HISTORY ENCAMPMENT OPEN

Lewis-Parish Park

NOON-2PM FARM TRUCK & TRACTOR SHOW

Big Top Tent

7PM FIGURE 8 & LAWN MOWER RACES \$500 Added

Outdoor Arena, Tickets - \$10/adult \$5/under 13.

Enter your car to race at www.tetoncountyfairgrounds.com

MON AUG 14

NOON-7PM PICK UP YOUR OPEN CLASS ENTRIES

Exhibit Hall,

ENTRY & REGISTRATION FORMS

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4H STYLE REVUE

Friday, Aug. 4, 5:30pm, Exhibit Hall



The 4H Style Revue showcases the local 4H sewing club's talents and hosts a fashion show. This year's creations are sure to reflect a nod to the 1920's era!

4H HORSE SHOW

Saturday, Aug. 5, 9am, Outdoor Arena



The 4H Horse Show exhibits multiple ages, classes, and disciplines of riding and horsemanship. Competitors showoff their grooming skills, poise and knowledge in showmanship followed by bareback, trail classes, western riding, English riding and hunter equitation over fences.



WORKING RANCH HORSE SHOW

Saturday, Aug. 5, 4pm, Outdoor Arena

The 4H Working Ranch Horse Show features youth ages 8-18 enrolled in the Working Ranch 4-H Club. Competitions are in categories that relate to real life cattle ranching skills including: dummy roping, tracking a cow, sorting and penning cattle and roping heads and heels.

HISPANIC RESOURCE CENTER DANCERS

Saturday, August 5, Heritage Day

The Hispanic Heritage Dance Troup, or "Folklorico", is a signature program of the Hispanic Resource Center. Folklorico or "folkloric dance" is a term for traditional Latin American dances that emphasize local folk culture.

This year the HRC Dancers will perform during Heritage Day - see pages 8-9. Come join us and purchase a plate of home made carnitas (pork) beans rice tortillas salsa and squash salad. All proceeds go to HRC.

Hispanic Resource Center's mission is to integrate Hispanic residents into the Teton Valley community through education, outreach and cultural events.



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CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE

Teton Valley Legacy

Saturday, Aug. 5, 12:30pm - 3:30pm Lewis-Parish Park



Come listen to courageous tales about Teton Valley's rich heritage detailing how the pioneering settlers arrived in our valley via ox and wagon. Discover how the many historic events over the last century moulded the valley and towns into what they are today.

GRAND ENTRANCE

Beard Family Oxen and Wagon. ,

INTRODUCTION

Stacy Stewart,

MUSICAL OPENING

Alene Breckenridge, **SPEAKERS**

Tom Neiwirth about Sam Swanner,

Aaron Driggs about the Driggs Family,

George Bates on Bates Area

Calderwood Family Tales

David Breckenridge on town of Haden

Jim Wood on the Town of Sam

Stacy Stewart about Ed Trafton.



WAGONS AND TALES

FAMILY FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Aug. 5, 4pm - 8pm Lewis-Parish Park

The Wagon and Tales encampment will continue the afternoon with settler games, music and dancing. Enter your family in the Pioneer Family Obstacle Course Challenge. The fastest family wins a pie. Attend and participate in the following: Heritage stories, dancing, cow pie throwing contest, kid's music activities and a watermelon seed challenge! Dinner, prepared by Hispanic Resource center, will be available for purchase.

Throughout the fair week, the encampment will be open August 6th - 11th, noon to 6pm. Wagons and Tales will host ongoing interactive activities: candle

dipping, rope making, black powder, tomahawks, log cutting, branding, laundry, Native Americans Lore, pioneer toys & games, load the wagon, roping, harnessing, blacksmithing, and more...

Be sure to attend the following demonstrations:

Monday, Aug. 7, 6pm - Tomahawk and Knife Throwing - The Mountain Men

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 6pm - Tom Roussel - Black Powder Powder Demo

Thursday, Aug. 10, 5pm - AJ Woolstenhulme - Draft Horse Power

Friday, Aug. 11, 5pm - Denny Starkey - Roping



TETON VALLEY HERITAGE DAY

SATURDAY, AUG 5TH
NOON - 8PM

WAGONS & TALES ENCAMPMENT
OPEN DAILY AUG 6-11, NOON - 6PM

THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED

to celebrate the rich heritage of Teton Valley at the Lewis-Parish Park (the open space north of the Museum). An 1800's style tent encampment by Wagons and Tales Living History group will feature interactive historical activities of the time-period. Mountain men, Native Americans, Early Homesteaders, and more will be represented. The day will be filled with music, contests, games, storytelling, and dancing. Your family and friends will not want to miss this extraordinary celebration of our valley's heritage.

FREE!

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PIG WRANGLIN'

AUGUST 7TH
AT 7PM



\$5 AGES 12 AND UNDER | \$10 AGES 13+

FAMILY FUN FOR ALL AGES!

The event takes place in a round pen filled with wet mud. A pig is turned loose in the pen with a barrel set in the middle. The 4-person team must work together to catch the pig, and place it in the barrel, caboose first in less than a minute. Rules of the event prohibit anything or action which may cause harm to the pig. The barrel is partially filled with bedding, padding the piggy's landing in the barrel.

ACCEPTING 40 TEAMS

Teams of four may compete in the following age groups: PeeWee (8 and under), Junior (9-14), Women (15 & older), Co-ed and Men (15 & older). Entry Fee is \$50 per four person team. Team registration deadline is Friday, July 28th, 5pm.

Go to www.tetoncountyfairgrounds.com for registration forms.

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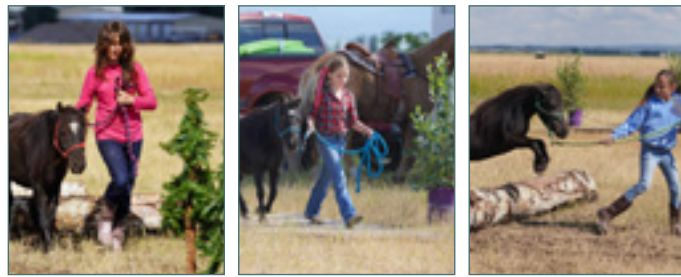


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**Winners' pot will be increased by \$1500
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OPEN CLASS TRAIL COURSE

Sunday, Aug. 6, 10am, Outdoor Arena

Fun, challenging and educational obstacles based on the skills needed for trail riding. Age categories: Under 9yrs, 10-17yrs, 18yrs and older. Classes: In hand, mounted. Entry fee \$10., unlimited entry. All proceeds benefit trail maintenance and building by Teton Valley Backcountry Horsemen. *Sign up at the event.*



11AM-1PM 4H CLUB DEMOS

Tuesday, August 8, 11am-1pm



Come see demonstrations from the S.T.E.M., Llama and Packgoat clubs. All three clubs are within their first 2 years of existence and will showoff their skills. Additional club demonstrations to be determined.



DROP OFF YOUR OPEN CLASS ENTRIES

Tuesday, August 8, Noon-7pm, Exhibit Hall



The Open Class of the Teton Valley Fair gives local residents the opportunity to show off their talents and compete for ribbons in a variety of categories including - flowers, food, needlework, quilting, painting, photography, drawing, sculpture, crafts, Legos, tech and more. All full

and part-time residents throughout Teton County, Idaho are invited to participate. To enter in the open class, drop off your item at the Exhibit Hall between noon and 7pm on Tuesday, August 8th. Judging will take place August 9th, 8am to noon. The building will open to the public at noon.

See page 13 for full class list.



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OPEN CLASS DEPARTMENTS & CATEGORIES

DEPARTMENT A – AGRONOMY & GARDENS

CLASS 1:

Vegetables (min 3 / max 6)

1. Broccoli & Cauliflower
2. Carrots (all)
3. Lettuce (head or bunch)
4. Onions & Garlic (all)
5. Beans & Peas
6. Potatoes (all)
7. Radishes & Turnips
8. Rhubarb
9. Spinach, Chard, Beets
10. Squash & Zucchini (all)
11. Greens (Kale, Mustard & Collard)
12. Tomatoes (Cherry or other small)
13. Tomatoes (Standard or other)

CLASS 2: Fruits

1. Strawberries (1/2 pint)
2. Other Berries (1/2 pint)
3. Crab Apples (any variety - 4)

CLASS 3: Herbs

1. Basil, Chives, Mint & Oregano
2. Parsley, Rosemary, Sage & Thyme
3. Any Other

DEPARTMENT B – FLOWERCULTURE

CLASS 1:

- Cut Flowers (min 3 blooms)
1. Sunflower (Aster, Blanket-flower, Coneflower)
 2. Hollyhock
 3. Dahlia & Peonies
 4. Lilies

CLASS 2: Artistic Arrangements

1. Arrangement in Non-Traditional Container
2. Veggies & Flowers in 1 Arrangement
3. Succulent Sensation
4. Terrarium

CLASS 3: Potted Plants

1. Any Flowering Plant
2. Any Foliage

CLASS 4: Dried Flowers

1. Bouquet or Wreath

DEPARTMENT C – FOODS

CLASS 1: Bakery

1. Breads & Rolls
2. Cookies & Bars
3. Cakes, Cupcakes & Muffins
4. Fruit Pies (whole pie)

5. Nut Pies (whole pie)
6. Candies
7. Trail Mix & Granola

CLASS 2: Backyard Farm

1. Eggs (min 3)
2. Honey (6 oz)
3. Cow's Milk Cheese (6 oz)
4. Goat's Milk Cheese (6 oz)
5. Sheep's Milk Cheese (6 oz)

CLASS 3: Food Preservation

1. Canned Fruit
2. Canned Vegetables
3. Jelly, Jams & Marmalades
4. Pickles
5. Relish, Sauces, Salsa
6. Beef Jerky
7. Game Jerky

DEPARTMENT D NEEDLEWORK

CLASS 1: Knitting

CLASS 2: Crocheting

CLASS 3: Embroidery

CLASS 4: Misc Needlework

DEPARTMENT E QUILTS

CLASS 1: Hand quilted

CLASS 2: Machine quilted

CLASS 3: Group Effort Quilt

CLASS 4: New Quilter

CLASS 5: Other quilted items

DEPARTMENT F SEWING

CLASS 1: Acrylic & Oil



1. 2-D Paper
2. Printmaking
3. Any other

DEPARTMENT H – PHOTOGRAPHY

(Limit 3 Entries) Dept H entries limited to amateur / hobbyists

Note - The following classes will be judged within the following categories:

- Adult
- Teen (11-15 yrs)
- Junior (5-10 yrs)

CLASS 1: Photos (must be framed or ready to hang; min 8x10" / max 24x36")

1. Landscape
2. Portrait
3. Animal
4. Lifestyle
5. Still Life
6. Ranch/Farm Life
7. Any other

DEPARTMENT I – CRAFTS

Note - The following classes will be judged within the following categories:

- Adult
- Teen (11-15 yrs)
- Junior (5-10 yrs)

CLASS 1: Sculptures

CLASS 2: Pottery & Ceramics

CLASS 3: Leathercraft

1. Apparel
2. Accessories
3. Equestrian

CLASS 4: Jewelry & Silversmith

CLASS 5: Rock art Peewee (<6 yrs)

DEPARTMENT J – SPA CREATIONS

CLASS 1: Soap / Bath Crystals

CLASS 2: Lotion

CLASS 3: Candles

DEPARTMENT K – LEGO ART

Note - Lego creations will be judged within the following categories:

- Teen (ages 11-15 yrs)
- Junior (6-10 yrs)
- Peewee (<6 yrs)

CLASS 1: Original Creation

CLASS 2: Lego Set

CLASS 1: Children's Garments

CLASS 2: Adult's garments

CLASS 3: Special Occasion

CLASS 4: Costumes

CLASS 5: Misc. Items

DEPARTMENT G – PAINTING & DRAWING

(Limit 3 Entries) Entries must be framed or ready to hang

Note - The following classes will be judged within the following categories:

- Adult
- Teen (11-15 yrs)
- Junior (5-10 yrs)

CLASS 1: Acrylic & Oil

1. Landscape
2. Portrait
3. Animal
4. Abstract
5. Still Life
6. Ranch/Farm Life
7. Any other

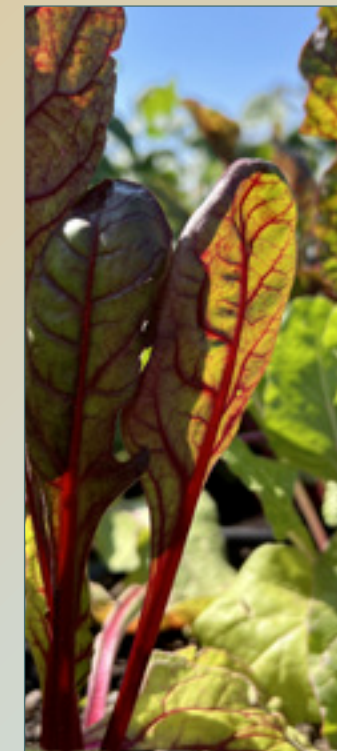
CLASS 2: Watercolor

1. Landscape
2. Portrait
3. Animal
4. Abstract
5. Still Life
6. Ranch/Farm Life
7. Any other

CLASS 3: Drawing

1. Landscape
2. Portrait
3. Animal
4. Abstract
5. Still Life
6. Ranch/Farm Life
7. Any other

CLASS 4: Mixed Media



COWBOY MOUNTED SHOOTERS

In the spirit of the soldier and cowboy, the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association (CMSA) was created in the mid-1990s.

Mounted shooting requires competitors to use single-action revolvers, lever-action rifles chambered in pistol calibers, and side-by-side double-barreled shotguns. These firearm designs and modern replicas used in the sport are of the pre-1900 American West and Military eras.

All events, whether for Old West living history or shooting competitions, are directed by a certified mounted range officer who must be knowledgeable of firearm safety, event organization, and horsemanship. The direction of a mounted range officer helps to ensure the safety of the competitor, spectators and volunteers at all events.

Mounted shooting uses black powder theatrical blanks with no bullet. While the ammunition is live, the bullets are only real enough to pop a balloon. Gun safety is obviously a huge concern in mounted shooting, even though the black powder can only propel the bullet 15 to 20 feet. Think of it as a modern, family-friendly, and competitive Wild West Show.

Mountain High Mounted Shooters, an Afon club, will be hosting a competition Tuesday night during the Teton Valley Fair as the evening's entertainment. Lisa Grimsley, who is the founder of the club, is excited to bring the sport to Teton Valley.

"The horse is a key component to your success in this sport. Be sure to not only admire the cowboys and cowgirls, but also appreciate the horses. Without them, the sport wouldn't be possible. "That's why they call it riding your horse, not just sitting on them. You have to realize it is an animal and they do the best they can and they are really good athletes," said Grimsley.

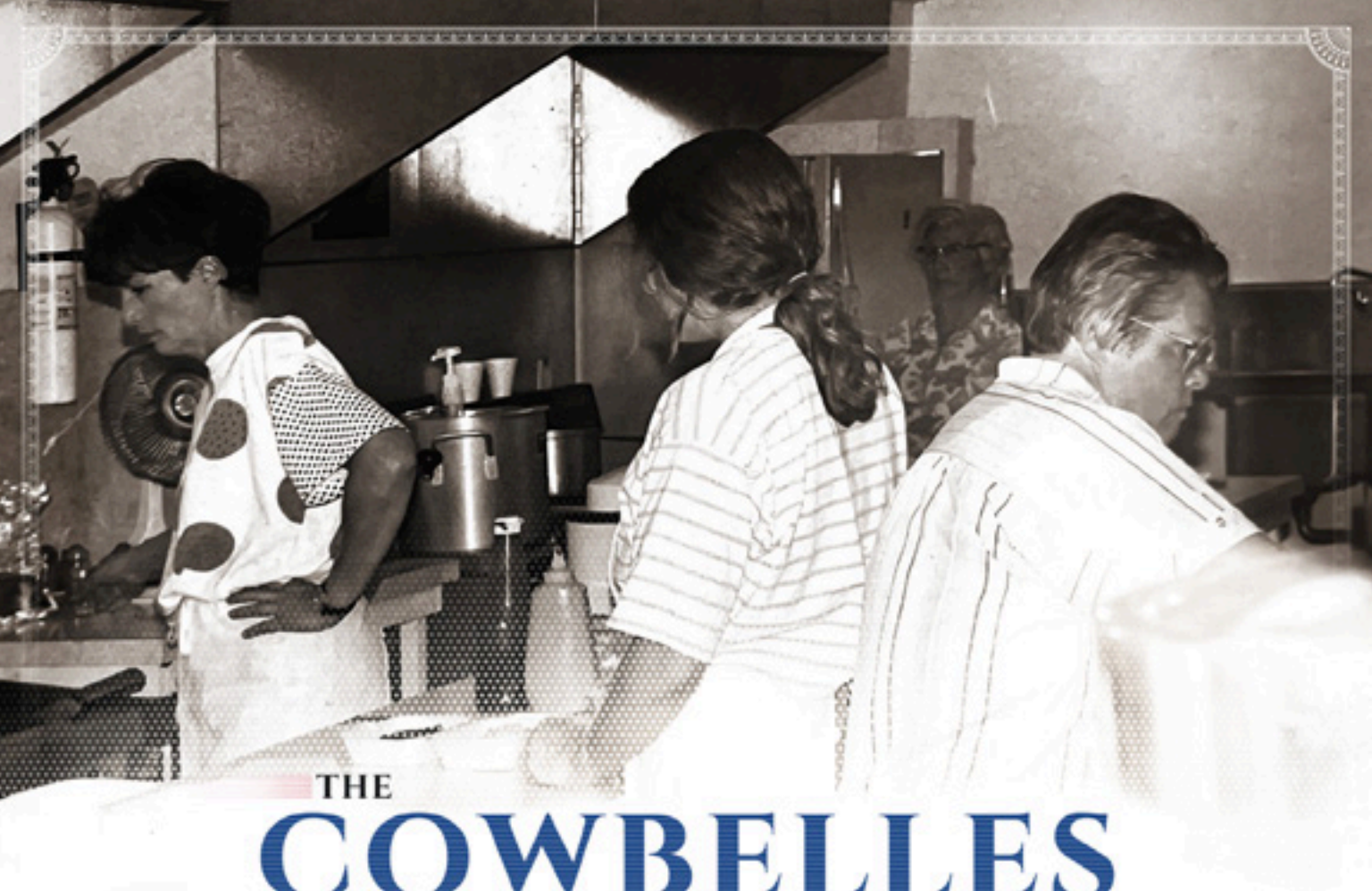
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AUGUST 8TH
7PM



THE COWBELLES

A TRIBUTE

The first county fair in Teton Valley debuted in 1923 and promised patrons a boxing contest in addition to a couple of nightly dances. It was scheduled the third week in September in order for enough produce to be ripe and harvested.

And though a lot has changed in its 95 years, the message of the fair is still the same: Bring your best.

Before nonprofit organizations were a thing, groups like the Cowbelles supported the fair. Mostly wives of cattlemen, the Cowbelles would host fundraising dinners and sell items like quilts and needlework in order to help fund the needs of the fair.

Established in 1965, the Cowbelles donated more than \$25K in 15 years to the fair. With funding from Teton County, Idaho, the Teton Valley Fair has evolved under the direction of a Fair Board to include wonderful facilities in a setting that boasts world class views of the Teton Mountain Range, but this was not always the case.

Local rancher Dale Breckenridge recalls the fair moving around quite a bit before finding its permanent home.

"It was in the high school auditorium and the local armory," Breckenridge said. "They even tried moving it around the valley, but I don't think it ever went to Victor. But since 1980, the fair has been where it is now, on county ground north of Driggs."

Breckenridge has fond memories of the fair's first year at this location, a time when there was no running water and barely a roof to cover their heads.

"We just had the shell of a structure then and hauled water in milk cans, but there wasn't one complaint," Breckenridge said.

"Folks made show pens by pulling their cars and trailers alongside one another."

Back before the rest of the world had discovered Teton Valley, Breckenridge said the fair was filled with entries and livestock because residents were industrious. They had to be in a valley that was so isolated.

"You did everything you could, hoping one of them would make you some money," Breckenridge said.

Verna Lerwill was always active in the fair and remembers it as a celebration of community.

"For years and years in this valley, everyone was in the same boat, everyone lived the same," Lerwill said. "The fair was a social event, and everyone brought whatever it was they were working on. Kids were involved in everything and were there from before the sun rose until well after it set."

Back before doughnuts were available anywhere in the valley, the fair was the only opportunity to get your hands on one. The Cowbelles got a shipment of frozen doughnuts from out below (Rexburg or another bigger community located outside the valley). They let them rise, fried them up and put them in a custom steam cabinet made by Marian Phillips.

Though many of the Cowbelles still live in the valley, they aren't as active in support of the fair as they once were. Over the last four decades, the Fair Board has used its budget with the county to establish and improve its facilities, carrying the baton for the Cowbelles and striving to keep alive rural traditions that were once an integral part of life in the high plains of Teton Valley.

— Story by Hope Strong for the Teton Valley Fair, 2018

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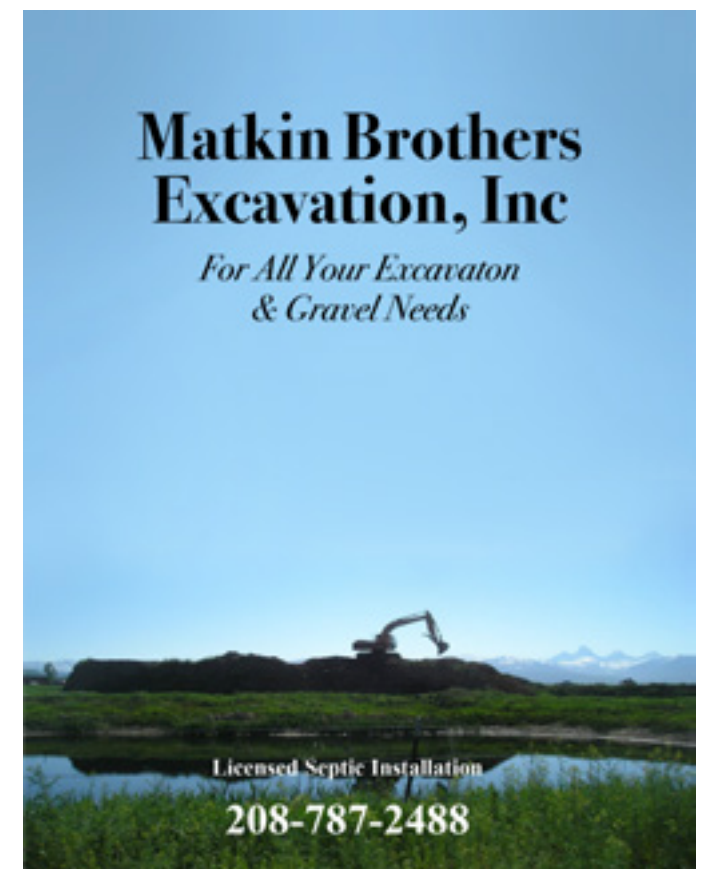
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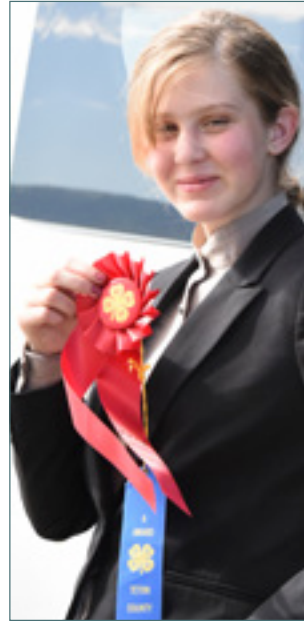
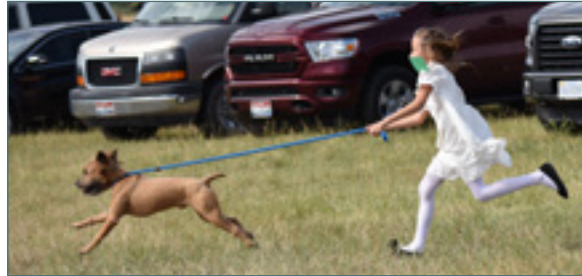
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4H DOG SHOW

Wednesday, August 9, 9am, Livestock Field

The 4H Dog Show highlights skills which youth have learned with their dogs - heel, sit, stay, down and figure 8 while on and off the leash. In showmanship classes, youth show off their grooming talents and knowledge.

Rally, a sport where dog and handler move together through a course made up of 10-20 signs. Judging includes the three classes; Rally, Obedience, Showmanship.



4H CAT SHOW

Friday, August 4, Noon, Exhibit Hall

The 4H Cat Club provides youth a fun and hands on learning experience that develops life skills as well as teaches valuable information about properly caring for their animal. Visit Teton Valley's newest 4H Show and watch as members put their feline husbandry skills to the test.



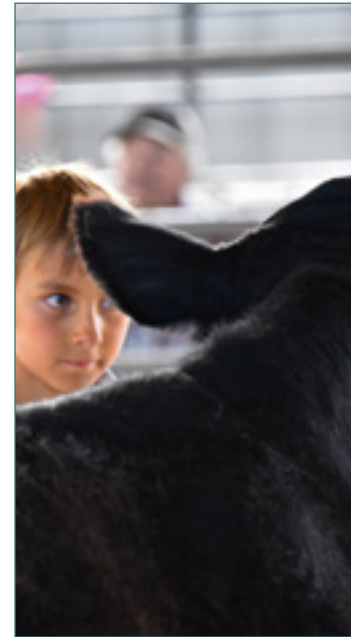
4H SWINE, SHEEP, GOAT & BEEF SHOW

Thursday, August 10, 8am, Pavilion

The 4-H livestock show features market and showmanship classes for swine, sheep, goat and beef. In the market classes, kids show off their animals to their best advantage and

judges award ribbons based on condition and confirmation. Animals which have the best proportions, fat to muscle ratios and structure rank the highest. In the showmanship classes,

kids demonstrate their ability to groom their animal, their skill at setting their animal up to highlight its best features and their overall knowledge of their livestock projects.



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Every Idaho farm and ranch has a history and family story. Through the stories of families and communities, people discover their place in time. These stories of achievement (setting up homesteads), courage (enduring forces of mother nature), and passion (perusing the love of the land) have shaped people's personal values, identities, and sense of place that guides them through life. The Century Farm and Ranch program encourages families to share their stories of their century-long connections to farming, ranching, and Idaho's land.

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4H POULTRY SHOW

Thursday, August 10, 3pm, Pavilion

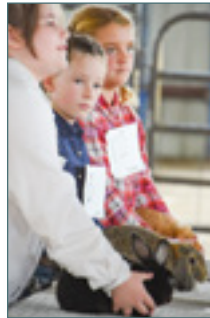


The 4-H poultry show features animals raised by local 4-H kids to compete in breed or market classes. The show is divided into two parts. First the animals are judged on their breed or

market qualifications. Second the kids are judged in a showmanship class on the grooming of their animal, knowledge of their breed and their ability to show their animal to its best advantage. Poultry that is judged in the market class is eligible to be sold at the livestock auction on Friday, August 11, 6pm.

4H RABBIT SHOW

Thursday, August 10, 4pm, Pavilion



Rabbit showmanship requires the contestant to demonstrate their knowledge on appearance and ability to handle the animal. The rabbits are judged in individual classes of age, size and sex.

TETON AGRICULTURAL AND FARM TOUR 2023

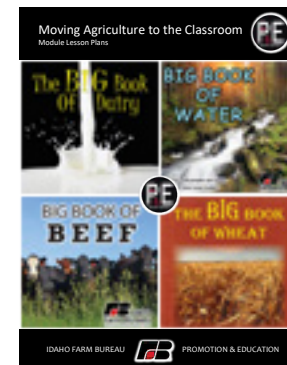
Thursday, August 10, 11am, Big Top Tent

Join us for the Farm Tour to celebrate 100 years of Agriculture in Teton Valley!

The celebration will start with a demonstration of pioneering ag equipment and horse teams led by AJ Woolstenhulme. After the demonstration, enjoy a lunch with a \$5 lunch voucher and learn about centennial farms through discussion with local generational producers.

After lunch, load up on the bus and head to Cache for Cows! Todd Tibbits will demonstrate how specially designed corrals and bud boxes help reduce stress when moving cattle. Farms and Fish Manager, Daniel Wilcox of Henry's Fork Foundation will talk about soil health benefits through managed grazing and projects happening on the ground in the Teton watershed.

The last stop on this tour will be Arnold Farms in Felt, where we will see the evolution of a century of agriculture demonstrated through cutting edge farm equipment and processing in the largest seed potato production area in Idaho. **RSVP required** to receive lunch voucher and ride on the bus to farms. Contact will@tetonwater.org or Tetonscd@silverstar.com for details.



Be sure and visit the Farm Bureau MAC (Moving Agriculture to the Classroom) Trailer on-site at the Big Top Tent. Funded by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, in partnership with Teton County Farm Bureau, this trailer provides a fun and interactive experience for all to learn more about agriculture.



I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service, and
My HEALTH to better living,
for my club, my community, my country and my world.

4-H is the largest youth organization worldwide, reaching all 50 states and 80 countries. Members have fun and make new friends while gaining leadership, citizenship and useful life skills through a wide variety of projects. Skilled, caring adult volunteer leaders provide guidance and ensure a safe learning environment. We invite you to become a member of the 4-H family.

ELIGIBILITY

4-H is open year-round to youth ages 5 to 18 without regard to race, creed, gender, marital status, handicaps or disadvantages, economic or ethnic backgrounds. Participants ages 8 to 18 are eligible for all 4-H programs, including competitive activities and events. Ages 5 to 7 are eligible to participate in Cloverbuds. Individuals older than 18 who have special needs are eligible if they are still enrolled in high school. 4-H age is the age of the individual on Jan. 1 of the current 4-H year (which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30).

ENROLLMENT

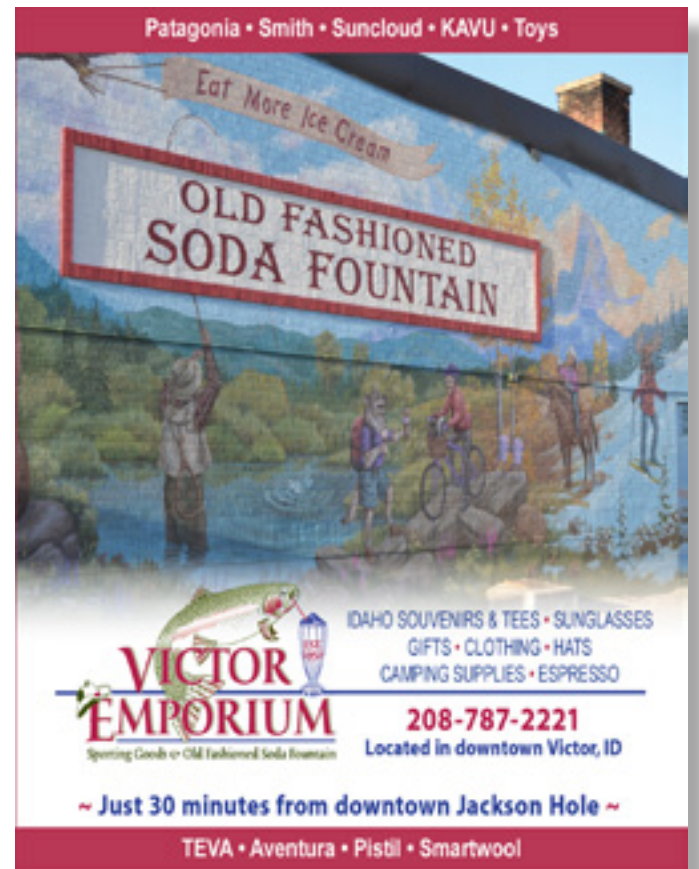
Individuals can enroll at any time, but are encouraged to enroll between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1 so they can fully participate in all activities and events for that year. Visit uidaho.edu/extension/county/teton to learn more.

4-H TEEN LEADERSHIP

The 4H Teen Leadership experience provides members with the opportunity to learn about the qualities and competencies needed to be leaders. Teton 4H Teen Leaders is open to any high school aged participant. At the beginning of each 4H season the group meets to set goals and plans for the upcoming year.



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Horse Pulling goes back to the time when farming and ranching chores were accomplished with teams of horses led by a driver called a teamster. The teamsters often challenged each other over who had the toughest and best team. These challenges migrated from farms and fields to the arena to determine the strongest team. There are three weight classes determined by the team's combined weight. Each team hooks on to a stone boat that is loaded with concrete weights. They pull between two ropes that are 14 feet apart and get two tries to pull the boat 27 1/2 feet. Those that pull the distance will come back to pull again with weights of 500 to 1,000 pounds added each time. The team that pulls the most weight the farthest wins the weight class. It is a true test of athleticism, conditioning and skilled driving by the teamster.

by Elaine Johnson for the Teton Valley Fair, 2018

AUGUST 10TH
6PM

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APPLYING THE 4-H MOTTO

By Senior Lily Wilcox

The 4-H pledge is a powerful commitment that can profoundly impact a person's life. I should know it impacted mine. The pledge has four simple but meaningful lines: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, my country, and my world." This pledge has been a part of my life for many years, ten to be specific, and has helped shape the person I am today. It has also impacted what I have decided to do with my future.

The first line of the pledge, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking," has taught me to be a critical thinker. It has taught me to question things that I normally would not question. It has also taught me to analyze information and consider multiple perspectives. This has helped me make better decisions growing up, and to think about the consequences of my choices as well as the outcomes of the work I put into things, like school, work, and relationships.

The second line of the pledge, "my heart to greater loyalty," has taught me about the importance of loyalty and commitment. It has taught me to be loyal to my family, friends, and community. This has helped me build strong relationships with those around me and has given me a sense of belonging to the community I live in.

The third line of the pledge, "my hands to larger service," has taught me about the importance of giving back. It has taught me that it is not just about what I can do for myself, but what I can do for others. This has inspired me to volunteer my time and resources to help others in need as others have done for me.

The fourth line of the pledge, "my health to better living," has taught me the importance of taking care of myself. It has taught me to make healthy choices, exercise regularly, and prioritize my mental health as much as my physical health. This has helped me live a healthier life where I can spend more time doing the things I love.

Overall, the 4-H pledge has been a guiding force in my life. It has taught me important values and principles that I carry with me every day. It has helped me become a better person, a better citizen, and a better member of my community. I am grateful for the impact that the 4-H pledge, the 4-H community, and the people supporting me have had on my life and I will continue to live by the 4-H principles in the years to come.



4H LIVESTOCK APPRECIATION DINNER

Friday, August 11, 4pm, Big Top Tent

The 4-H Appreciation Dinner is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a meal with friends and neighbors before the Livestock Auction. After your dinner, you can wander the aisles of the livestock barn to view the animals for sale and meet the kids who have worked all summer to produce their projects. Please join us for a delicious meal of slow flavorful, pit roasted meats, buttered potatoes, salad, rolls and desserts. 4-H families, livestock buyers and the public are invited.

You can pre-purchase tickets at the University of Idaho - County Extension Office: 445 N. Main in Driggs.

For more information call 208-354-2961. All proceeds from the dinner go the Teton County 4-H.

4H LIVESTOCK SALE

Friday, August 11, 6pm, Pavilion



The 4-H Livestock Sale offers premium, locally grown meat for purchase at a lively, round-pen auction. Animals raised by local 4-H kids are shown at the fair. The whole animal is sold at the auction to the highest bidder. Buyers who purchase an animal write a check at the time of

sale and select a local butcher on a sale form. The butcher picks up the animal at the fair and the buyer picks up their packaged meat within 3-4 weeks. A market floor price is established on the day of the sale. The difference between the floor price and sale price can be taken as a charitable deduction.

Many local businesses and families support the sale and fill their freezers with local, lean, delicious and healthy meat. Animals are hand raised by the 4-H kids and get plenty of exercise and love. They are fed a wholesome grain and protein diet purchased from local feed stores or hand milled by the 4-H kids. Many kids raise multiple animals for many years and save the money earned to help with college expenses.

4-H kids who raise livestock projects learn valuable lessons of responsibility, commitment and follow-through. They are required to keep track of their project records, develop income and expense spreadsheets, demonstrate their livestock knowledge in a group setting, complete a community service project and attend club meetings. Buyers who do not wish to take the meat can sell the animal back to the fair on the night of the sale for the floor price and take the charitable deduction. The local food bank and senior center will also take packaged meat as a donation if you don't have enough room in your freezer for the whole animal.

Livestock Committee contact: JR Wood 208-709-0606



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2023 FAIR & RODEO ROYALTY



The Teton Valley Fair and Rodeo Royalty event is held in June and open to all young ladies in Teton Valley. You will see them riding their horses, talking to the public and answering questions regarding the sport of rodeo and the local fair. The royalty works hard throughout the year as Teton Valley Fair and

rodeo ambassadors. They are responsible for presenting the colors every Friday night at the rodeo.

We thank these young participants for adding their strengths to the rodeo and fair traditions.

Back Row Left to Right
Jr. Queen Attendent - Whitley Calderwood, **Queen** - Lily Wilcox, Jr.
Queen - Sydney Mitchell

Front Row Left to Right
Princess Attendent - Edie Barnes,
PeeWee Princess - Oaklee Durbin,
PeeWee Princess Attendent - Taylor Gridley, **Princess** - Addelisha Harness,
Mini Princesses - Maddie Rae Smaellie, Madison Hymas, Tylee Calderwood, Raeligh Calderwood, Charly Breckenridge, Molly Jo Smaellie, Teaghan LaTorre,
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Elaine Johnson retired in 2022 after 30 years of service as a 4H volunteer leader. Her clubs included sewing, English riding, Western riding, driving, trail and 4H Alpine horse. We appreciate her dedication to the 4H program over the years. Look for Elaine as she continues to serve during our 100 year fair. 🙏❤️❤️



MISSION

To build a strong local food system

VISION

A strong local food system supporting a vibrant, healthy, and resilient community

WHO WE ARE

Formed in 2016 and facilitated by University of Idaho Extension in Teton County, this Teton-based

group helps coordinate local food system efforts on both sides of Teton Pass (the Teton "foodshed"). As a coalition of like-minded businesses, farmers/ranchers, nonprofits, and other individuals, we recognize that there is strength in numbers, leading to positive social and economic resources to strengthen our food system.

MEETINGS

Unless otherwise noted, meetings are facilitated by UI Extension and typically held the 4th Wednesday of each month over the lunch hour at the University of Idaho, Teton County Extension Office and via Zoom meeting. Monthly meetings typically occur from October-May of each year and on an as-needed basis.



For further information:

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2023 HAS BEEN GOOD TO THE FAIRGROUNDS



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GRANTS & SERVICE

The **Community Foundation of Teton Valley** generously awarded a \$2,000 **Competitive Grant** to the Teton County ID Fairgrounds to replace a portion of the Fairground's popular picnic tables used for groups, classes, and events. Thanks to Tin Cup Challengers for creating an avenue to improve infrastructure and a place for folks to gather - community counts!

Silver Star also awarded the fairgrounds a \$2000 **Silver Star Communications Caring for Community Grant**.

These two grants allowed us to purchase 10 new picnic tables for the community's use while gathering at the grounds. Thank you Key Bank for your day of service to assemble the tables! We are now ready for the busy summer season and 100 Year Fair!

The fair board has been working for several years to create a master plan. We not only hear our current users requests but also contemplate the future needs of a community space. We are excited to get our visions on paper for public input and collaborative engagement to make our county fairgrounds a true treasure.

PLEASE REMEMBER TETON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS DURING TIN CUP!



OUR MISSION



To produce an exceptional county fair, administer the year round use of the fairgrounds, and bring the community together to promote our western heritage and rural traditions.

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For facility rentals, rates, or other information, you can reach us at tetonfair@gmail.com or (208) 354-8790 or drop by the fair board office at 1413 N. Highway 33 Driggs, ID.



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