POULTRY

Bantam Poultry

Pullet; female fowl less than 1 yr old, Single Comb Clean Legged Non-Game

5—Brayden Barkhurst, Platte Valley Pride

Bantam Poultry, Single Comb Clean Legged Non-Game - Pullet; female fowl less than 1 yr old

1—Caysen Barkhurst, Platte Valley Pride

Bantam Poultry, Single Comb Clean Legged Non-Game - Pullet; female fowl less than 1 yr old

4—Korbyn Barkhurst, Platte Valley Pride

Jr. (age 8-10) Showmanship Poultry

2—Korbyn Barkhurst, Platte Valley Pride

Ducks

Light Weight Ducks (Runer, Magpie, Campbell) - Drake; male 1 yr and older

1—Kalub German, B E V O

Medium Weight Ducks (Buff, Cayuga, Crested, Swedish) - Young Drake; male less than 1 yr old

1—Jase Smith, Elk Mountains Best

Medium Weight Ducks (Buff, Cayuga, Crested, Swedish) - Drake; male 1 yr and older

1—Shylo Smith, Elk Mountains Best

2—Kalub German, B E V O

Poultry Showmanship

Jr. (age 8-10) Showmanship Poultry

3—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Poultry

1—Hannah Lee, B E V O

2—Jase Smith, Elk Mountains Best

4—Shylo Smith, Elk Mountains Best

Sr. (age 14 and up) Showmanship Poultry

2—Kalub German, B E V O

Standard Poultry

American - Hen; female fowl 1 yr old and older

1—Hannah Lee, B E V O Poultry

Mediterranean - Hen; female fowl 1 yr old and older

1—Hannah LeeB E V O Poultry

Mediterranean - Pullet; female fowl less than 1 yr old

2—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

3—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

English - Hen; female fowl 1 yr old and older

1—Hannah Lee, B E V O

English - Pullet; female fowl less than 1 yr old

3—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

RABBITS

Four-Class Breeds

Mini Rex - Senior Buck (8 Months and Older)

1—Ashlynn Johnson, Saratoga's Finest

2—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

Mini Rex - Senior Doe (8 Months and Older)

2—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

Any Other Four-Class Purebred - Senior Buck (8 Months and Older)

1—Ashlynn Johnson, Saratoga's Finest

Showmanship Rabbit

Jr. (age 8-10)

1—McKinlee Smith, Elk Mountains Best

1—Shylo Smith, Elk Mountains Best

Sr. (age 14 and up)

2—Ashlynn Johnson, Saratoga's Finest

SHEEP

Market Lamb

BlackFace Market Lamb

1—Rowdy Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

1—Rowdy Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

1—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

1—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest

1—Kimber Hopkins, B E V O

1—Heather Wallace, Saratoga's Finest

2—Kaitlin Lee, Saratoga's Finest

2—Rowdy Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

2—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

2—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest

2—Samantha Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride

2—Kimber Hopkins, B E V O

2—Hannah Lee, B E V O

2—Bailey Miller, Encampment FFA

2—Kristie Jordan, B E V O

2—Bailey Miller, Encampment FFA

2—Hayden Suttee, B E V O

2—Savannah Suttee, B E V O

3—Cheyanne Jordan, Encampment FFA

3—Rowdy Alameda, Saratoga's Finest

3—Katherine Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride

3—Bailey Miller, Encampment FFA

3—Hayden Suttee, B E V O

3—Savannah Suttee, B E V O

3—Thomas Wagner, Elk Mountains Best

4—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest

4—Samantha Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride

4—Katherine Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride

4—Kristie Jordan, B E V O

4—Heather Wallace, Saratoga's Finest

4—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

4—Heather Wallace, Saratoga's Finest

5—Cheyanne Jordan, Encampment FFA

5—Thomas Wagner, Elk Mountains Best

6—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

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BEEF

Market Beef, Steer
1—Hailey Barkhurst, Platte Valley Pride
1—Gage Bartlett, Saratoga FFA
1—Grant Bartlett, B E V O
1—Kimber Hopkins, B E V O
1—Kimber Hopkins, B E V O
1—Riley Hopkins, B E V O
1—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O
1—Konnar Knotwell, B E V O
2—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
2—KeeGan Johnson, Encampment FFA
2—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest
2—Ashlynn Johnson, Saratoga FFA
2—Ashlynn Johnson, Saratoga FFA
2—Kelton Johnson, Saratoga's Finest
2—Makiya Johnson, Saratoga FFA
2—Bailey Miller, Encampment FFA
2—Cale Mowry, B E V O
3—Makiya Johnson, Saratoga's Finest
3—Wyatt Cox, Encampment FFA
3—Wyatt Cox, Encampment FFA
3—Frank Crimmins, Saratoga's Finest
3—Ryley Henrie, Encampment FFA
3—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O
4—Daynon Mowry, Saratoga FFA
4—Riggen Myers, LSRV FFA
4—Grady Bartlett, B E V O
5—Freddie Wagner, Elk Mountains Best

Market Beef, Heifer
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Beef
1—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest
2—Kimber Hopkins, B E V O
3—Grant Bartlett, B E V O
5—Grady Bartlett, B E V O
6—Frank Crimmins, Saratoga's Finest

Sr. (age 14 and up) Showmanship Beef
1—Konnar Knotwell, B E V O
2—Gage Bartlett, Saratoga FFA
3—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O

Any Other English Breed
Summer Yearling Heifer (born 5/1 - 8/31 of last year)
1—Frank Crimmins, Saratoga's Finest

Black Angus
Cow/Calf (Female older than above ages with calf at side) Calf must be most natural calf born 1/1 of current year.
1—Nina Jackson, B E V O

Black Angus
Jr. Heifer Calf (born 1/1 to 4/30 of current year)
1—Nina Jackson, B E V O

Donor Cow/calf pair (Calves)
1—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O

Other English Breed
Jr Heifer Calf (born 1/1 - 4/30 of current year)
1—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O

Donor Heifer Program *(Cow/Calf pair)*
1—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O

2nd year Donor Heifer Program *(Cow)*
1—Kamry Knotwell, B E V O

CAT

Cat Conformation

Household Adult Pet *(age 9 months and up) Short-haired Female*
2—Caitlin 'Cloe' Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Household Adult Pet (age 9 months and up) Short-haired Male
1—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Cat Fun Classes, *Longest Tail*
1—Caitlin 'Cloe' Olsen, Elk Mountains Best
2—Dawnielle Schnabel, LEO Cowpokes

Sr. (age 14 and up) Showmanship Cat
1—Caitlin 'Cloe' Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Cat Fun Classes, Best Groomed Cat
1—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best
2—Caitlin 'Cloe' Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Cat Fun Classes, Longest Whisker
1—Caitlin 'Cloe' Olsen, Elk Mountains Best
4—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Cat Fun Classes, Shortest Tail
2—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Cat Fun Classes, Best Trick
1—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Cat Fun Classes, Most Colorful Cat
2—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best

Jr. (age 8-10) Showmanship Cat
1—Royal Olsen, Elk Mountains Best
3—Dawnielle Schnabel, LEO Cowpokes
4—McKinlee Smith, Elk Mountains Best

Best Costume Cat-Decorated Cage
2—Dawnielle Schnabel, LEO Cowpokes

DOG

Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Dog
7—Layne Englert, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Agility, Agility Level 3 - +16" to 22"
1—Layne Englert, Elk Mountains Best
2—Sidney Englert, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Obedience, Novice A (on and off leash)
Dogs that have not received a first level obedience title from another organization
1—Sidney Englert, Elk Mountains Best
2—Layne Englert, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Obedience, Novice B (on and off leash)
For dogs that have not received a first level obedience title from another organization
1—Morgan Kenneda, Elk Mountains Best

Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Dog
5—Hannah Lee B E V O
6—Sidney Englert, Elk Mountains Best

Sr. (age 14 and up) Showmanship Dog
3—Morgan Kenneda, Elk Mountains Best

Junior Veteran with Novice Dog
1—Sidney Englert, Elk Mountains Best

Senior Veteran with Advanced Dog
1—Morgan Kenneda, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Obedience, *First Year (on leash)*
1—Hannah Lee, B E V O
2—Ura Olsen-Schmidt, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Rally, *Intermediate Rookie with Novice Dog*
1—Hannah Lee, B E V O

Dog Rally, *Intermediate Veteran with Novice Dog*
3—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Dog Agility, *Agility Level 1 - +12" to 16"*
1—Hannah Lee, B E V O

Dog Rally, *Intermediate Veteran with Novice Dog*
4—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Dog Rally, *Senior Rookie with Novice Dog*
1—Ura Olsen-Schmidt, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Agility, *Agility Level 1 - 8" to 12"*
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Dog Agility, *Agility Level 1 - +16" to 22"*
2—Ura Olsen-Schmidt, Elk Mountains Best

Dog Agility, *Agility Level 2 - +16" to 22"*
2—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Dog Obedience, *On Leash B*
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Dog Obedience, *On Leash A*
2—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Showmanship Dog, *Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Dog*
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Showmanship Dog, *Sr. (age 14 and up)*
4—Ura Olsen-Schmidt, Elk Mountains Best

AGRICULTURE MECHANICS

Wood Construction

Projects for use in home; cutting boards, cabinets, tables
1—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA

Cabinet and box-type projects; showbox/feed storage boxes
1—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA
1—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA

Wood/Metal

Farm/ranchstead conveniences; picnic tables, benches, lawn chairs
1—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA FFA

Pick-up flat bed
1—Tristan Gray, Saratoga FFA

Livestock handling equipment - large
1—Jackson Page, Saratoga FFA

Large platform and utility trailers
1—Encampment FFA, Encampment FFA

Classroom

Career Development event educational material compiled by students
1—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA
2—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA
3—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA

Chapter Scrapbook
2—Bow River FFA, Hanna FFA

GOAT

Breeding Meat Goat

Percentage Boer - Doe Kid (born 1/1 to 3/31 of current year)
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
3—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Percentage Boer - Yearling Doe (born 9/1 of year before last to 8/31 of last year)
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
3—Dashaal Baysinger, B E V O Goat

Full Blood Boer - Doe Kid (born 1/1 to 3/31 of current year)
1—Aubrey Berger Saratoga FFA
2—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA

Percentage Boer - Best pair of Does (any age) owned by one exhibitor
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA

Full Blood Boer - Two year old Doe (born 9/1/13 to 8/31/14)
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA

Full Blood Boer - Yearling Doe (born 9/1 of the year before last to 8/31 of last year)
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
2—Kalub German, B E V O
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
4—Dashaal Baysinger, B E V O

Percentage Boer - Two year old Doe (born 9/1/13 to 8/31/14)
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
3—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Showmanship Goat

Jr. (age 8-10) Showmanship Goat
1—Ryon Miller, B E V O
2—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
3—Dashaal Baysinger, B E V O
3—Cody Schnabel, LEO Cowpokes

Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Goat
1—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest

Sr. (age 14 and up) Showmanship Goat
1—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
3—Kalub German, B E V O
4—Amber Stubbs, B E V O

Market Goat
1—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest
1—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
2—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
2—Ryon Miller, B E V O
3—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest
3—Ryon Miller, B E V O
3—Ryon Miller, B E V O
4—Kalub German, B E V O
4—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
4—Amber Stubbs, B E V O
5—Dashaal Baysinger, B E V O
5—Kalub German, B E V O
6—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
6—Ryon Miller, B E V O
6—Cody Schnabel, LEO Cowpokes
7—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest
7—Cody Schnabel, LEO Cowpokes

Dairy Goat

Nubian - Jr. Kid (born 4/1 of current year and after)
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Nubian - 2 Years and Under 3 Years
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Nubian - 3 Years and Under 5 Years
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

HORSE

Halter Classes

Pony (all breeds 58" or less) - Mare Foaled before 2012
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
2—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Pony (all breeds 58" or less) - Gelding Foaled the year before last
1—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Paint or Pinto - Filly Foaled last year
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Paint or Pinto - Mare Foaled before 2012
2—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes
4—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Quarter Horse - Gelding Foaled before 2012
1—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
2—Cale Mowry, B E V O
5—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
6—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Quarter Horse - Mare Foaled before 2012
4—Hannah Lee, B E V O
5—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
6—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Quarter Horse - Mare Foaled the year before last
1—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Quarter Horse - Mare Foaled in 2012-2014
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Quarter Horse - Gelding Foaled in 2012-2014
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Appaloosa - Gelding Foaled before 2012
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Grade Horse (no class at State Fair) - Mare Foaled before 2012
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
1—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes

Showmanship Horse

Jr. (age 8-10) Showmanship Horse
2—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
3—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes
4—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

Int. (age 11-13) Showmanship Horse
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
5—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
6—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Sr. (age 14 and up) Showmanship Horse
3—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
4—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Performance Classes

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Poles
2—Colton Roark Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
3—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
5—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
6—Cale Mowry, B E V O

Sr. Rider/Jr. Horse - Poles
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
3—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride
3—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Sr. Rider/Sr. Horse - Poles
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
4—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Jr. Rider/Any Horse - Poles
1—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes
2—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Jr. Horse - Poles
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Jr. Horse - Barrels
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Barrels
2—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
6—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers

Sr. Rider/Jr. Horse - Barrels
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Sr. Rider/Sr. Horse - Barrels
3—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride
4—Mychaela Jackman, Platte Valley Pride

Jr. Rider/Any Horse - Barrels
1—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes
2—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
3—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Barrels
4—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Sr. Rider/Jr. Horse - Reining
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Sr. Rider/Sr. Horse - Reining
4—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Int. Rider/Jr. Horse - Reining
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Reining
1—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
2—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
3—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
5—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Jr. Rider/Any Horse - Reining
1—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
2—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes
3—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

Junior (ages 8-10) - Western Equitation
1—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes
2—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
3—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes

Intermediate Rider (ages 11-13) - Western Equitation
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
2—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
4—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
6—Cora Schroeder, B E V O

Senior Rider (ages14 +) - Western Equitation
4—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Sr. Rider/Jr. Horse - Western Pleasure
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Int. Rider/Jr. Horse - Western Pleasure
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Western Pleasure
3—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
4—Cora Schroeder, B E V O

Sr. Rider/Sr. Horse - Western Pleasure
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
3—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Jr. Rider/Any Horse - Western Pleasure
1—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
2—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes
3—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes

Jr. Rider/Any Horse - Western Riding
1—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Jr. Horse - Western Riding
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Sr. Rider/Jr. Horse - Western Riding
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Sr. Rider/Sr. Horse - Western Riding
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Western Riding
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
2—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
4—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Sr. Rider/Jr. Horse - Trails
2—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Jr. Rider/Any Horse - Trails
1—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes
2—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes
3—Pake Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Jr. Horse - Trails
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Int. Rider/Sr. Horse - Trails
1—Colton Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
2—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
3—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
5—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club
6—Cale Mowry, B E V O

Sr. Rider/Sr. Horse - Trails
1—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Intermediate Rider (ages 11-13) - Programmed Ride
2—Peyton Munroe, B E V O
5—Fallon Roark, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

Junior (ages 8-10) - Programmed Ride
1—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes

Senior Rider (ages14 +) - Programmed Ride
3—Annabella Maskell, Platte Valley Pride

Junior (ages 8-10) - English Hunter Hack
1—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes

Intermediate Rider (ages 11-13) - English Hunter Hack
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

Junior (ages 8-10) - English Hunt Seat
1—Kolby Olsen, LEO Cowpokes

Intermediate Rider (ages 11-13) - English Hunt Seat
1—Peyton Munroe, B E V O

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Photo by Mike Armstrong

John and Sue Cowdin next to the plaque he received for John's 25 years on the Carbon County Fair Board.

Grand Marshals of Carbon County Fair

By Mike Armstrong

John and Sue Cowdin of Medicine Bow are the Grand Marshals for the Carbon County Fair.

John was born in the Hanna hospital and raised on a family ranch near the town of Leo until high school, ten miles away from Miracle Mile on the Platte River. The family sold the ranch when he was a few years out of school, but John still runs cattle on leased land to this day.

"We still have a few head now," John said, "But it's not like years before."

"It is more like a hobby," Sue laughed.

Part of the reason, the Cowdins have reduced their heads of cattle is that finding land to lease being more difficult than in the past.

"Most of the land has been bought up around here by the big ranches," Sue said. "Family ranches are not common any longer around here like they once were."

Sue (maiden name Cooper) was born in Laramie, but she was raised in Medicine Bow. Her family owned Cooper's Garage, which was recently celebrated at Medicine Bow Days this year with a parade of Chevrolets, some having been bought at the dealership/garage.

John spent 25 years on the fair board. He was chairman of the board when retired two years ago. John has a plaque he received for his service, he is proud to have.

Jim Miller, from Encampment, who took over as chairman of the Board when John retired, approached John about being the Grand Marshal of the Carbon County Fair this year.

John said yes and now he and Sue find themselves to be in the first car leading the parade.

John said his proudest accomplishment while working for the board was getting the multiplex building put up.

"When I went on the fair board, you have no idea what the old building was like. It was an old Quonset hut; it leaked like a sieve and it was built in the 1940s," John said. "That became my goal; I made up my mind, this county needs a new beef barn."

John went to financial institutions and was told there could be ways to finance the new building. John credits Leo Chapman for coming to a meeting and explaining how to make this happen. He also credits Laura Buckles from Saratoga for making a sizable contribution along with the Carbon County Recreation Board for district 1, that helped get the building off the blue prints to an existing structure.

John said Gwen Bartlett, the Carbon County Clerk, was instrumental in getting the last bit of funding.

"And there we were," John said. "We had the money, but now we had another issue."

Once the board got the funding for the building, the next step was to decide where to put it. Parking had been trouble and they did not want a repeat of the problem with the new building.

The old barn got torn down and some board members wanted to put the new building in the same spot, but John realized there would be no fair that year because of a time lapse and there was the problem of terrible parking.

It turns out by not putting up the building in the same spot, the area opened an area of parking that made the multiplex's current location even better.

The multiplex was finished in 2010 and it is a building that upgraded the whole fairgrounds.

John said being on the fair board gave him the opportunity to work with excellent people. He acknowledges the board did not always start out in agreement on projects, but eventually the board would work it out.

"I learned how to sit down with people and work your problems out," John said. "It was an excellent experience and I made a lot of good friends that worked with me on the board."

The Cowdins are honored to be invited to be the Grand Marshals of the 2017 Carbon County Fair.

"I was surprised and pleased to be asked to be a Grand Marshal, John said.

"We are very honored to represent Carbon County because we have lived here pretty much our entire lives," Sue said.

The Cowdins said leading the Carbon County Fair parade will be a great experience and they are looking forward to seeing many of the friends they have made throughout the years.

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Speckled Face Market Lamb
1—Ryley Alameda Saratoga's Finest
1—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
2—Freddie Wagner, Hanna FFA
Whiteface Market Lamb
2—Kaylyn Hunter, Platte Valley Pride
2—Kaylyn Hunter, Platte Valley
3—Kaylyn Hunter, Platte Valley Pride

Breeding Sheep
Crossbred (no state fair class) - Spring Ewe Lamb (born 2/16 - 6/1 of current year)
1—Hannah Lee, B E V O
Crossbred (no state fair class) - Ewe 1 yr old and under 2 (born last year)
1—Rowdy Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
3—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
Crossbred (no state fair class) - Aged Ewe - over 2 years
1—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
Any Other Purebred - Ewe 1 yr old and under 2 (born last year)
1—Hannah Lee, B E V O
2—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
4—Cora Schroeder, B E V O

Showmanship Sheep
Jr. (age 8-10)
1—Ryley Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
3—Katherine Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride
4—Kristie Jordan, B E V O
5—Alaina McNees, LEO Cowpokes
Int. (age 11-13)
1—Tuker Carricato, Saratoga's Finest
2—Kimber Hopkins, B E V O
3—Rowdy Alameda, Saratoga's Finest
4—Cora Schroeder, B E V O
5—Savannah Suttee, B E V O
6—Samantha Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride
7—Hannah Lee, B E V O
Sr. (age 14 and up)
1—Bailey Miller, Encampment FFA
2—Heather Wallace, Saratoga's Finest

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Int (11-13 yr old) 1st or 2nd year in project
Purple—Koye Gilbert, B E V O
Purple—Chase Kennedy, Elk Mountains Best
Blue—Samantha Fiedor, Platte Valley Pride
Blue—Koye Gilbert, B E V O
Blue—Koye Gilbert, B E V O
Red—Koye Gilbert, B E V O
Int (11-13 yr old) 3 years or more in project
Purple—Thomas Wagner, Elk Mountains Best
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Sr (14-18 yr old) 1st or 2nd year in project
Purple—Taylor Kennedy, Elk Mountains Best
Blue—Joshua Lee Elk Mountains Best
Blue—Joshua Lee Elk Mountains Best
Red—Joshua Lee Elk Mountains Best
Red—Aubrey Berger, Saratoga FFA
Sr (14-18 yr old) 3 years or more in project
Purple—Freddie Wagner, Elk Mountains Best
Purple—Kaylyn Hunter, Platte Valley Pride
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Jr (8-10 yr old) 1st or 2nd year in project
Purple—Burris Berger, Saratoga's Finest
Purple—Kannon Gilbert, B E V O
Blue—Madison Dunning, B E V O
Int (11-13 yr old) 3 years or more in project
Purple— Koye Gilbert,B E V O
Blue—Frank Crimmins, Saratoga's Finest
Blue—Thomas Wagner, Elk Mountains Best
Sr (14-18 yr old) 1st or 2nd year in project
Blue—Taylor Kennedy, Elk Mountains Best
Blue—Riley Little, Pass Creek Pioneers 4-H Club

County fair results will be continued in next week's Saratoga Sun

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Judges for the home brew contest, *from left*, Scott Thayer, Darcy Kailser and Bruce Hellbaum.

Best of photography.

Jams, jams and more jams.

Stephanie Arnold, "Superintendent of Home Brew," gets some bottles ready.

Attendees stroll the exhibit hall.

Valerie Mason welcomes visitors to the open category exhibits.

Saratoga resident Norm Heater's 1st place beets.

Baked goods that won at the Carbon County Fair.

John Jungck, of Rawlins, prepares to show his home brew.

Photos by Mike Armstrong

A bit of everything

Exhibit hall showcases food, clothing, artwork, furniture, plants, and more

By Mike Armstrong

On August 8 at 10 a.m. the exhibits for the Carbon County Fair opened its doors at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Center where food, clothing, horticulture, artwork, furniture and open class creations all got judged on what was best at the fair.

Valerie Mason, a resident from Saratoga, got the exhibit area for the open class ready for the different entries to be judged.

"Open class is interesting because of what it contains," Mason said. "Like the clothing and food, it is all homemade."

Horticulture included homegrown vegetables and herbs, but there were also awards for flower arrangements.

Baked goods and jams were well represented at the fair.

Jenn Rothenberger, from Coldwell Banker in Rawlins and Saratoga, (on fair scrapbook cover, page 11) placed second for her salted caramel toffee chocolate chip cookies. She was all smiles as she let attendees try her prize winning cookies after the judges gave her the award.

Besides baked goods and jams, there were contests for green chili and homebrews.

Mason said there was something for everyone at the exhibit center for them to enjoy.

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From left, **Cloe Olsen, Ryta Sondergard and Annette Penman at the Sinclair Community Outreach booth.**

Dino was there

By Mike Armstrong

Many businesses and companies sponsored the Carbon County Fair, but Sinclair Oil made their presence known with a truck giving out free swag to young ones and adults. Annette Penman and Ryta Sondergard, Sinclair Community Relations, manned the truck with the help of student Caitlin "Cloe" Olsen, who was doing volunteer work for the second year in row.

Olsen, who participated in cat contests at the fair where her animal won first in several categories, likes to help out because both her parents work for Sinclair Oil.

"Cloe graciously volunteers her time for us," said Penman. "She helps us set up and break down and it helps a lot."

Olsen could get an internship in the future at Sinclair Oil because of her service and Sinclair Oil's strong commitment to work with families of the refinery and communities in which they live.

Penman pointed out the new concession stand at the fair had been helped by Sinclair Oil and the demolition derby on Saturday was sponsored by Sinclair.

Community and family are important to the company said Sondergard.

"Any employee's child who participates in the livestock sale gets a gift and we have 14 young people whose parents or grandparent works at the refinery," Sondergard said. "Each year we try to honor that by encouraging their kids who are in 4-H or FFA raising animals because it is a lot of work and we think it is pretty special."

Penman gave several examples of different projects in the different local communities Sinclair Oil had been involved in the past few years, proving Dino's footprint is large in Carbon County, not just at the fair.

Carbon County 4-H members recite "God Made a 4-H Member" to open the Junior Livestock Sale Friday.

Hailey Barkhurst, of Encampment, shows her Grand Champion steer in the bidding ring.

Josiah Stockwell, of Saratoga, walks his 262-pound Champion Medium Weight Swine through the ring.

Amber Stubbs, of Encampment, in the ring with her goat Friday.

Photos by Fred Broschart

Young agrarians and their animals wait for their walk into the auction ring.

A young roper gets his dummy.

4-H shows their colors during the parade.

Animals of all shapes and sizes were represented.

Photos by Mike Armstrong

Kids and animals

By Mike Armstrong

Bobbie Herman and her daughter Freddie Wagner judged the dummy roping contest Thursday with children from different age groups. The first roping attempt would be closer than the next time. The child that roped the "dummy" hay steer the most times would win. There were supporters cheering on the children for their efforts. The finals were held later that day at 6:30 p.m.

Herman was the founder for this event three years ago.

"I love to rope and kids love to rope and I thought this was a good way to get them out here and get them doing it," explained Herman when asked why she founded the event for the Carbon County Fair.

There were events like dummy roping, working ranch horse contests and farm animals being judged in many categories, going on until Friday.

Prominent at the fair were the youth organizations 4-H Club and The National Futures Farmers Association (FFA).

"FFA can be a positive influence on lives on children growing up," said Caitlin "Cloe" Olsen, a Hanna, Elk Mountain, Medicine Bow High School sophomore student. Her advisor is Lindsay Freeman.

"It's a pretty good organization that helps you prepare for life and its obstacles," said Cloe. "It teaches you patience, hard work, team work, kind of like life in general because it shows the ups and downs of it."

Cloe's family has raised ducks, pigs, rabbits and cats for the county fair. Her cat, Esmeralda, won several awards for Cloe's age class and her younger brother Royal, won awards for his cat, including best trick.

She encourages all students in Carbon County to consider FFA because it is not only animals and agriculture. Olsen said there are many facets to the association and she is happy she got involved.

Sadness a part of sale

Parting with longtime friends a part of Junior Livestock Auction

By Fred Broschart

The Carbon County Fair began winding down Friday with the Junior Livestock Auction, which allowed bidders from around the county and from afar to bid on the animals raised by the county's young agrarians.

For bidders, the event was an opportunity to support young farmers and ranchers by purchasing livestock. For sellers, the event was a chance to take pride in their hard work, and for some, an emotional farewell to animals they raised and cared for.

Hailey Barkhurst of Encampment, whose steer was declared Grand Champion Market Steer, was full of emotion after her 1,300-pound steer sold at the auction for $8 per pound.

Barkhurst had the satisfaction of having raised this year's grand champion, but with the sale of her steer, she also was saying goodbye to a friend.

Over the eight months she raised the steer, she had come to regard him as a sort of pet, she said.

"I love the connection between the animal and the person, you spend so much time with that steer and then you have to sell it and it's the saddest thing ever," Barkhurst said. "I was really sad actually and started to cry."

Barkhurst was not the only 4-H competitor who was sad over selling her animal. Throughout the afternoon, faces of beaming pride were juxtaposed by the occasional teary eye as animals were auctioned.

And a lot of the pride came out of the Valley, with 4-H students from Encampment scoring four of the top five slots in the market beef category. Grant Bartlett earned champion of division two, Konnar Knotwell was the division 4 champion and Kimber Hopkins earned the division five champion slot.

The Valley was also well-represented in other areas, too. Two market goats were from Encampment, one from Saratoga and a fourth from Hanna.

For market swine, Josiah Stockwell of Saratoga took the champion in the medium weight category and Kannon Gilbert of Encampment earned reserve champion in the same class. Stockwell's 262-pound Hampshire hog sold for $7 per pound to the Wolf Hotel, and Gilbert's went to Farm Bureau Insurance.

For the young agronomists of the county, there is more to the competition than mere bragging rights. Before the auction began, 4-H members from around the county recited the poem, "God Made a 4-H member," by Wisconsin 4-H member Sara Griswold.

The poem outlines all the things 4-H members strive to do, like keeping the agriculture industry growing for years to come, developing a strong work ethic and educating members of the public about agriculture.

Barkhurst said for her, the best thing to come out of the experience was learning the importance of hard work.

"For me, it's learning how to take care of somebody else besides yourself when you're so young," Barkhurst said. "And learning how to work, and 4-H teaches you a lot about that instead of having your parents do it all the time for you."

Despite the sadness that came with bidding goodbye to her steer, she says she still treasures the experience.

"I'm sad it's over, but I wouldn't change it for the world."

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Veterans wave to the crowd from a M-35A3 military truck.

Below, **Horses make their way down Cedar Street during the parade on August 5.**

Big trucks get into the parade spirit too.

Carbon County Weed and Pest floats their "trail" down Cedar Street.

The Perkins two-fronted car goes every which way.

The Captain America car before the demolition derby.

Vintage tractors parade down the street.

Photos by Mike Armstrong

Marching drummers keep the beat in the parade.

Parade kicks off fair week

By Mike Armstrong

The Lion's Club had a pancake breakfast for those who wanted to eat something before finding a place to stand to observe the Carbon County Fair Parade that started at East Spruce and finished on Cedar Street and Harshman Street.

There was something for all ages to see as the parade rolled by with the Grand Marshals John and Sue Cowdin from Medicine Bow near the front of the way in a convertible 1966 Chevrolet Impala waved at the crowds.

Veterans marching and riding in trucks threw candy to the crowds. Horses, a burro, old trucks and cars, including one car that had two front ends, transported the parade participants on their trek.

The weather was beautiful and the crowd happy, especially the children who snagged the candy.

Carbon County Visitors' Council

Fall/Winter Grant Session

CCVC has updated their Grant Process and is currently accepting grant applications for the September Grant Session. Grant applications are being accepted for events occurring Oct.1, 2017 through May 31, 2018. New Grant Application Forms are available at *www.wyomingcarboncounty.com*.

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The Carbon County Fair Rodeo begins with the flag on parade during the "Star Spangled Banner."

A horse stops on a dime during the calf roping event.

Zach Thomas of Casper is the first bareback bronc buster out of the chute Thursday at the county fair rodeo.

The youngest of participants got the chance to try their hands at mutton busting Thursday.

Barrel Racing was the penultimate event Thursday at the Rodeo.

A young competitor in the pony roping competition celebrates his team's win.

Try as she may, a participant in the pony roping contest just can't get the pony to cooperate.

Sam Platts and the Kootenai Three, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, perform for crowds after the county fair rodeo Thursday.

Draft horses from Hog Eye Ranch in Baggs perform a precision team drill at the Carbon County Fair Rodeo.

Photos by Fred Broschart

Mutton busting and pony wrestling

Lively rodeo marks the end of ag season

By Fred Broschart

Thursday evening, the rodeo began at the Carbon County Fair and with it came the realization that summer was quickly concluding. All of the agricultural items had been grown and judged and ribbons awarded. Just as quietly as summer creeps in to Carbon County, it slips away just as softly.

Now, the final competitors of one of the final events of the fair took to the arena. First bareback bronc riders had a go. Up next, calf roping. Then a musical skit by the bullfighter, featuring a stroll through 60 years of pop music.

More calf roping.

Then the youngsters got a chance to try their hands at mutton busting, with children just a couple years old taking a shot at riding an amped-up sheep across a dirt pen. The bullfighter gingerly plucked the youngest of them off the animal's back before they fell off.

Saddle bronc riding began as the sun began to dip below the mountains to the west of town. Then kids with a few more summers behind got the chance to pony up and take part in the pony wrestling.

Steer busting was up next and then spectators took in barrel racing.

It all was building up to the finale, the thing always saved for last at any rodeo and the thing everyone wants to see; bull-riding.

The first rider came out of the chute and stayed on the powerful raging animal for a couple seconds. The second came out a minute or so later with similar results.

The announcers voice crackled across the arena; there were supposed to be five other bull riders but they were not going to make it. They were all in the same car in Colorado and the weather precluded them from making it to Wyoming.

Not that anyone needed more proof that summer is quickly coming to an end in the Rocky Mountains.

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Crashes sometimes included cars going over other cars during Saturday's Demolition Derby.

Crews watched for fires and put them out quickly.

Despite having almost no rear wheel, the number 22 car kept moving Saturday.

A '93 Honda Civic is on its way to being filled with 17 people Saturday.

Photos by Keith McLendon

Flaggers watched for possible injuries during violent crashes.

From 'Ooopsie' to 'Good as New'

Though the two cars in the foreground had to eventually be separated by a pair of forklifts, the Captain America car in the background was being rolled back onto its wheels in these photos.

Pit crews use a sawzall to get bent metal off of wheels.

Rawlins firefighters pull the car for Saturday's winning time.

Kids charge off the starting line for the candy-laden finish line.

Contestants fill their mouths during the donut eating contest.

This all girl team plays "pull the car" Saturday.

One little girl seems upset she didn't make the finish line as others scoop up candy.

CARnage in Carbon County

By Keith McLendon

It was a carpocolypse Saturday as sheet metal was tortured, fenders were lost and engines caught fire as the annual demolition derby wrapped up the Carbon County Fair.

Rawlins native and 28-year organizer of the event, Jack Burgess, called the derby, "the biggest spectator event in Carbon County" estimating the crowd at between 3,500 and 4,000.

Though Burgess said he had previously had up to 65 competitors in the smash fest, he seemed pleased with the 10 mini cars and 21 big cars that showed up to this year's car crunch.

Attendees were treated to cars wrecking on purpose and saw many heats. Oohs and ahs were heard from the crowd with the hardest hits getting the biggest responses. The loudest reaction from the crowd came late in the day when the "Captain America" car came in for a fast hit and went catapulting off the intended car only to roll onto its own top.

For the cars themselves, it was an endurance test. Roaring vehicles spraying fluids and belching smoke kept going well past what most folks would think possible to deal damage to opponents. Tires were bent under frames and axles were broken but some of these managed to be the only cars moving at the end of a heat.

At the end of the derby's final event, only the number 18 car driven by James Deal was able to even start. The last hit Deal made killed his engine, but he was able to get his motor running to claim the 2017 derby championship.

Though there were many rough hits and a few engine fires, the local fire department and an ambulance crew always got to the smoking hulks quickly and helped ensure the safety of the drivers.

Between heats, cars were driven towed or fork lifted to the "pit" area where drivers and crews worked feverishly with wrenches, screwdrivers and impact tools to get their vehicles running again. Bodywork was done mainly with sawzalls and sledgehammers to remove crashed pieces from wheels in an attempt to complete another run.

While crews worked, the crowd was entertained with events which ranged from candy runs to car stuffing.

During the candy runs, children of different age groups dashed madly down the track between the grandstands and the derby arena towards a candy-laden finish line. Saratoga announcer Tana Davi had some fun with the children by calling " Ready, set …" and waiting for the kids to start early then making them all start over.

A '93 Honda Civic, previously owned by Aaron Krob, who said he had purchased the car in Dallas for $500 years ago, was the star of many of the intermission events. The car was pulled down the track by several different groups in a timed race.

Krob himself was part of the group with the best time until a Rawlins Fire Department group pulled the car down the track in a faster time.

The same car was then filled with cramped humanity as 17 adults wedged themselves into the little hatchback.

A donut eating competition was won by Brian Duke, of Rawlins, as he downed 6 donuts in two minutes.

Duke also tied for first in the pizza eating competition fitting three pieces of pizza on top of the donuts in another two minute time span.

In all, the people who showed up to the Carbon County Fair finale seemed glad they had come to the rowdy wreck 'em up.