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GRANT ALLOWS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FAIR OFFICE



New fair office was constructed this spring with grant funds.

A new 30-by-40-foot building took form and shape this spring on the west end of the Barron County Fairgrounds. It is the new Fair Office, made possible due to a \$180,000 state grant received by the Barron County Fair Association last fall.

“We are looking at moving in no later than the week after the Fourth of July,” Kevin Roske, fair manager, said. “It will be a great addition to our fair, and all built with grant money from the state.”

Barron County businesses used for the project include Bjugstad Excavating for the ground work, J & A Northwest for construction, and Beranek Electric and Wohlk Heating and Cooling for interior work. The fair manager said Mosaic Technologies donated all the office furniture.

The fair manager said this is the fourth fair office in the 146-year history of the fair. The first was a little, wooden structure later moved and used for the livestock project. It no longer exists. The second was the little brick building now used for gate admissions near the grandstand. The third one, used for the past 30 years or more, has been the doublewide trailer behind the commercial building.



Isabella Lyste of Barron is the Barron County 4-H summer intern



MEET THE BARRON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

Meet those who promote and oversee all uses of the fairgrounds in Rice Lake throughout the year. Directors serve three-year terms. Seated, from left, are Devon Laursen, who is also the Fairest co-coordinator, Barron County Fairest Brooke Shatley, Heather Colburn and Fairest co-coordinator Sarah Doyen. Back row, from left, are County Supervisor John Banks, Jerry Donath, Dwight Thurs, Fair Board President Russell Rindsig, Cory Picknell, Loren Amdall and Vice President John Blaskowski.



SUMMER INTERN HAS 13 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN BARRON COUNTY 4-H

Hello, my name is Isabella Lyste, and I am the new Barron County 4-H summer intern. I am from Barron and am currently a sophomore at UW-Superior. I am majoring in history with a minor in instruction and social studies concentration with the hopes of being a high school history teacher.

I have been involved in 4-H for 13 years and was an active member of the Poskin Jets 4-H Club.

I love attending the Barron County Fair, where every year I participate by showing sheep and exhibiting many cultural arts projects. I wanted to be the summer intern to get experience working with youth for my future occupation as an educator.

I am looking forward to planning and hosting all sorts of events including our 4-H Family Nights and our upcoming Cloverbud Camps. (For more information, check out the Barron County 4-H website or Facebook page.)

I can't wait to see our amazing 4-Hers and volunteers at the Barron County Fair.

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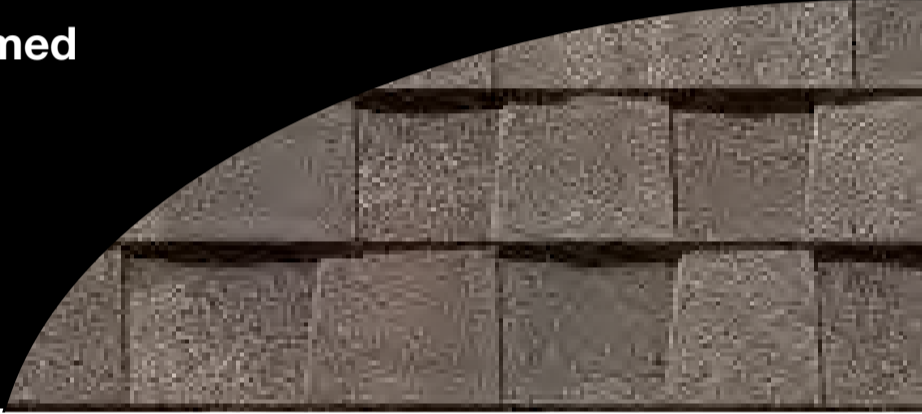
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Cooking demonstrations, such as this last year, will be taking place throughout the Barron County Fair.



COOKING DEMOS BLEND GENERATIONS AND CULTURES

Extension Barron County is once again organizing Connecting Across Generations and Cultures through Cooking demonstrations throughout fair week. Fairgoers can participate in cooking demonstrations in the Youth Expo building at the following times:

- Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Sunday at 2 p.m.

A schedule of what's cooking will be posted with the daily schedule and can be found in the Expo building. Participants will have the opportunity to cook with volunteers, community organizations and families that love cooking together. Those watching will get a chance to sample some delicious cooking.

Stop by and check it out!

LITTLE BRITCHES SHOW:

Where tykes have a first attempt at showing a dairy calf

The Little Britches Dairy Show is Sunday, July 23, at noon as part of the Barron County Fair.

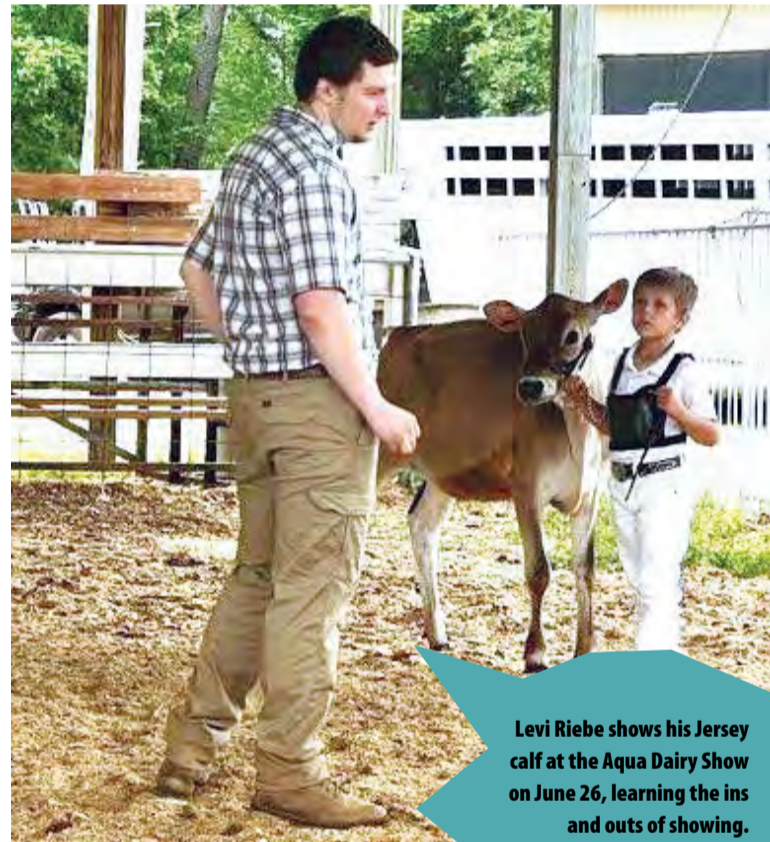
The purpose of the show is to allow youth — 5 and under and 6 to 7 year olds — an opportunity to get involved with the fair regardless of dairy knowledge or availability. This year the coordinators are asking for participants to pre-register, and they will also take day-of registrations. Pre-registration information can be found on the Barron County Fair website (barroncountyfair.com) or at the following link: <https://forms.gle/RNHTTS9kNywd5Mzn9>

Animals can be brought to the Little Britches show and do not need to be shown at the fair. However participants must be able to control the

animal on their own. Other requirements include:

- Closed-toed shoes are required; no sandals are permitted in the show ring.
- White pants are suggested, but jeans are acceptable.
- Intermediate calf and younger can be shown, but all animals must be shown with some type of halter/lead.
- All animals must be in good health according to DATCP rules in front of fair book. Animal check-in ID forms required to participate (can be obtained from fair superintendent).

Prizes are complements of area sponsors.



Levi Riebe shows his Jersey calf at the Aqua Dairy Show on June 26, learning the ins and outs of showing.



Shooting sports members practice their posture, hand position and aim.

AIM TO VIEW RESULTS OF SHOOTING SPORTS PROJECTS

4-H shooting sports are one of the largest project areas in Barron County 4-H. Archery has the most active participants in a single project area. 4-Hers participate in shooting disciplines of archery, air rifle, .22 rifle, .22 pistol and shotgun trap.

These are all considered pre-fair events. The 4-H archery season runs mid-January through March. Rifle, pistol and shotgun start in April and run through June. 4-H volunteers are certified in each area to provide these opportunities for our youth. See results of those shooting sports projects in the expo building.



(Left) Vases, plates and decorative items made from glass.

(Center) Glass rods in multiple colors.

(Right) Light makes finished products glisten.



Curved stem of pumpkin hardens.

HOT GLASS ACADEMY

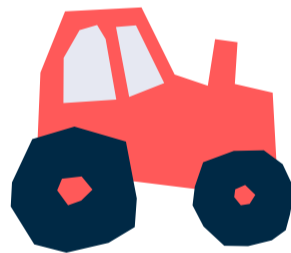
to offer demonstrations, glass products for sale at fair

Hot Glass Academy, featuring glassblowing professionals, is making its first appearance at the Barron County Fair. Their schedule has them all over the Midwest this summer at a lineup of county fairs in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Fairgoers are encouraged to spark their imagination through a material that is 2,000° F and a process that is more than 2,000 years old.

According to its website, hotglassacademy.com, "Hot Glass Academy is a mobile art, craft, sculpture, entertainment and educational service provider. We are one of few businesses that offer onsite glassblowing demonstrations and workshops at just about any location. We employ professional glass artists that love what they do — intertwining a lifestyle with a passion that they have for working with glass. Our artists have demonstrated glassblowing all over the United States and some internationally."

Founder Devan Cole remarked, "Glass is transformative in many ways. Glass art offered me a transformative identity as I found a material that fit my means of creation. It allows me to imagine in a new visual language. I have always enjoyed the challenge of glassblowing as it is a craft and art form that has taught me to be humble and enjoy my journey."



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4-H YOUTH HORSE DRILL TEAM PLANS PERFORMANCES DURING THE BARRON COUNTY FAIR, PREPARES FOR STATE FAIR

Nine members of the Barron County 4-H Youth Horse Drill Team will be presenting the flags during the national anthem at 8 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Horse Area prior to the start of the horse shows. A flag presentation, followed by the draft hitch and drill team performances, will be held at the Horse Area on Sunday, July 23, at noon. This performance will be the same performance the youth will present at the Wisconsin State Fair.



Youth Horse Drill Team accepted invitation to perform at Wisconsin State Fair.

Nelson explained how the drill team began.

“It all started in 2021 when it was requested the Horse Project present the flags during the national anthem before the start of the Draft Horse show,” Nelson said. “Those individuals practiced together, presented before the 4-H Youth Horse show each day of the fair, and performed at the start of the Draft Horse Show.

Team leader Stacy Nelson introduced the new group. She said, “The Barron County 4-H Youth Horse Drill Team is comprised of 8-10 individuals coming together to present a choreographed routine via horseback set to music to put on a wonderful show for spectators.”

“In 2022 the program expanded to not only a flag presentation, but a full drill team performance that was presented during the Draft Horse show. Based on that performance, the Barron County Drill Team has been invited to perform during the Wisconsin State Fair on Aug. 7 for the Champion Challenge in West Allis.”



Barron County 4-H Youth Horse Drill Team began performances in 2021.

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Shown are judge Don Putnam and entrants in the 2022 Cake Revue grand champion judging. Cake decorators from left are Amelia Kunesh, Riley Kunesh, Mykala Stovern and Dayne Stoeberl.

EARNING TOP RIBBONS IS EXTRA SWEET ICING ON THE CAKE

Cake decorators, grades K-13, put creativity into their cakes

Barron County 4-H cake superintendents Cathy and Abigail Solum and Diane Watkins Oberli oversaw the 2023 Cake Revue on July 16 when 4-Hers in the cake decorating project were judged on their creations. The cakes and the ribbons they earned may be viewed during the fair from a glassed-in corner of the expo building.

Cake project members could enter in six divisions — K-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-13.

Project members were encouraged, but not required, to set up early and stay

for the entire Cake Revue judging. Each participant was to be prepared to tell the judge about their cake — how they got the idea, difficulties encountered, what tips or techniques were used, type of cake and frosting, etc.

Humidity, sunlight and heat can quickly ruin a cake, so project members must practice not only how to bake and decorate but how to store, disassemble, transport and reassemble their cakes.

None of the cakes entered at the fair are consumed — only exhibited by cake decorators and admired by fairgoers.



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This 10-horse pyramid hitch by the Meyer's Belgians was a highlight of the 2022 Barron County Fair.

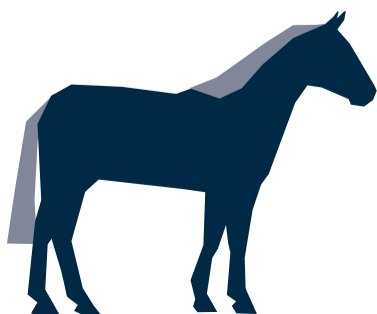
MEYER FAMILY AND THEIR BELGIANS

to again showcase their 10-horse pyramid hitch

Meyer Farms, a family-owned Belgian Draft Horse Farm of Loyal, returns to the Barron County Fair for the second consecutive year with shows on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons between noon and 3 p.m.

Randy and Pam Meyer, their kids and grandkids have been demonstrating the unique pyramid hitch at shows and exhibitions for more than 30 years. Last year was the first time they were back at the Barron County Fair in 25 years.

The pyramid hitch is unique in that no horse is in front of another. Instead they are set up like bowling pins — four Belgians are closest to the wagon, with three in front of them, two in front of them and one, the headpin, in front. The 10 horses are controlled by four sets of lines in an impressive show of both manpower and horsepower.



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A FAIREST FAREWELL by Barron County Fairest Brooke Shatley

As my reign as the 2022 Barron County Fairest of the Fair is coming to an end, I take time to look back on the amazing year that I had. From the experience to the friendships to adding new life skills to my toolbox it was something that I will never forget.

When I first joined 4-H, I always wanted to run for the Fairest of the Fair, seeing all the amazing young women represent Barron County. Last year I had finally caved to fairest coordinator Sarah [Doyen] begging me to run for the Fairest. I thought my time had passed since I was over 18. She convinced me to sign up for the application process. I did interviews and walked thousands of step at the fair being a contestant. When Friday night came for the crowning, I had thought that any of us could get the crown because we were all great candidates. When I was crowned the 2022 Barron County Fairest I was speechless. Little did I know my steps were about to increase to more thousands!

My parade season had started just a few weeks after the fair in Haugen. Being in parades as the Fairest is a very unique opportunity. Everyone is cheering you on, waving, and yelling look at the princess. Being able to be in six parades throughout the year was an experience I will never forget.

State convention took place in January down at the Wisconsin Dells. I had went into convention not knowing any of the Fairests from all over Wisconsin to getting to know all of them — networking with them to hear how their program is struggling and succeeding and getting to learn about the fair industry. Throughout convention I was competing for the title of the 2023 Wisconsin Fairest of the Fair. When the



Wisconsin Fairest first runner-up Brooke Shatley promoted Barron County at state competition in January.

top 15 contestants were announced, my name was called. Then I was in the top 10 down to the top 5. In awe, I couldn't believe that it was down to myself and Sharlene [Swedlund of Green County]. Being able to leave the state convention as the 2023 Wisconsin Fairest of the Fairs Runner-up is something that I would've never thought of happening.

One of the things I wanted to do as the Fairest this year was to be able to get into schools and educate the youth about where their food comes from. Thank you to the Barron Area and Prairie Farm school districts for allowing me to come into your classrooms and educate students how their food gets from Farm to Fork. One of my goals is that students alike take interest in agriculture and get to know how their food gets to them. From the farmer, to the trucker, to the processors, to the store — it takes a crew to get it to you.

As the Fairest I hope that I was and continue to encourage kids to become involved in the fair. Whether it is bringing cakes, photos, Legos, crafts or livestock, I hope that the youth continue to stay involved in agriculture and the fair.

An opportunity that I had was to help at the 2023 Barron County Dairy Breakfast. I had never been to the dairy breakfast before so it was a total surprise as to what I was going into. I was in charge of handing out door prizes to winners with an "X" on the bottom of their plates. To say the least I will be coming back as a visitor to all of the dairy breakfasts from here on out!

Finally, thank you to Karen [Rindsig], Sarah [Doyen] and Devon [Laurson] for leading me through my experience as the Fairest as my coordinators. Thank you to the Fair Board for being there to cheer me on every step of the way. Thank you Mom, Dad and Connor for making sure I had everything ready and always driving me in the parades. Lastly thank you Barron County for your support throughout my reign as your 2022 Barron County Fairest of the Fair.

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FAIRTIME CHAPEL

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For four decades, the Fairtime Chapel has entertained and inspired countless visitors to the Barron County Fair in Rice Lake. The only one of its kind in the state, the chapel is celebrating 40 years at this year's fair, July 19-23.

The mission of the chapel is to "present the Gospel to all who enter the chapel and to all who pass by; to lift up the name of Jesus; and to help make the fair a good place for young and old alike to meet."

The Fairtime Chapel plans to once again share its message of hope to fairgoers with music during the afternoons and evenings of the fair. Each musician that shares their gifts has the opportunity to showcase a local church and what they have to offer.

The chapel also gives free water for visitors. The water is important in the mission of the chapel: "Come to the well, meet Jesus, and drink living water."

Ken Gonske, a chapel board member, shared that the Fairtime Chapel exists to invite others to "plant the seeds, and the Lord will take care of the harvest."

Each year individuals or groups are invited to participate with instrumental, vocal, skits, puppets, mimes or more using Christian and/or patriotic material. All churches are invited to join in this ecumenical effort. All musicians who share their gifts receive free admission to the fair for the day of their performance. It is just one way organizers can say thank you for sharing their time and talents.

Over the years, the Fairtime Chapel has also made appearances at Wisconsin Farm Progress Days (1987) and Farm Technology Days (2013).

The Fairtime Chapel is a non-profit, tax-exempt, interdenominational effort started in 1983 by Mel Bjugstad and the late Dorothy Bjugstad of Rice Lake to promote Christian fellowship. They originally got the idea of the Fairtime Chapel from the Minnesota State Fair. They started the chapel first in a tent that was rented at the fairgrounds, and when it proved to be successful in the first few years, the group decided it was time to build their own permanent chapel, which still stands today. Supporters since its inception are Severt Olson and Chuck Sandmann, while Bob and Dorothy Groshong lined up performers for the past 40 years. Other longtime supporters are Jim Richie, Tim Borstad, Russ Rindsig and Amber Gonske.

On Saturday at 6 p.m., the St. Joseph Catholic Church community will have Mass for any fairgoers to attend. On Sunday at 10 a.m. the chapel will host an ecumenical church service with Pastor John Bergson from Stanfold Lutheran Church of rural Rice Lake.

"The Fairtime Chapel is looking forward to sharing its programming with everyone at the fair," said new Fairtime Chapel coordinator Emily Hagen. "Plan to join the entertainment and be a part of bringing the fairgoer community — young and old — together in Christ."

For more information on the Fairtime Chapel entertainment schedule or to sign up to participate, visit its website at barroncountyfair.com/events/fairtime-chapel or follow on Facebook at facebook.com/fairtimechapel. Or contact Hagen at fairtimechapel@gmail.com or 952-956-4481.



(Top) Each day at the chapel opens with the Pledge of Allegiance.

(Middle) Mel Bjugstad, at right, is the original founder shown with longtime supporters Jim Richie and Severt Olson.

(Bottom) Dorothy and Bob Groshong have been longtime coordinators in charge of the chapel schedule of performers.





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George Washington Ferris, Jr., was not a household name before 1893, but he certainly was afterward. After the Eiffel Tower stretched into the sky for the 1889 World's Fair, officials in Chicago, which would be hosting the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, were looking for something of a similar magnitude to serve as the hallmark of their event. Organizers announced a competition to design the fair's centerpiece attraction. Ferris proposed building a 264-foot wheel with suspended carriages to take passengers around for an arial view of the fairgrounds. But other engineers claimed the wheel would not revolve. According to Smithsonian, even the exposition's organizer Daniel Burnham balked at the plans for Ferris' wheel, which would feature slender rods that would carry people higher than the recently opened Statue of Liberty, claiming they would be too fragile.

Even though Ferris was not the first to envision and build rotating wheels (smaller incarnations called roundabouts were built and featured in Atlantic City), he was the first to take the wheel to this magnitude and financed much of its building. Ferris' design had 140-foot tall steel towers, with a 45-foot long axle between them. The wheel had a diameter of 250 feet, with 36 wooden cars that could each hold up to 60 riders. It also was lit up by 3,000 of Thomas Edison's new light bulbs.

The Ferris wheel was a big hit and made an impression on fairgoers. After the fair, the wheel was moved to Lincoln Park, and later became an attraction once more at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, Miss. Unfortunately, Ferris went into debt designing and building his vision, and he later died of typhoid fever while embroiled in litigation. His original wheel, which was later demolished, was the only true Ferris design.

But Ferris's wheel lives on in many forms by ubiquitous copycats, and the name "Ferris Wheel"

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PREPARE FOR A FAMILY DAY AT THE FAIR

County fairs, state fairs and country fairs dot the landscape in late spring, summer and fall, offering fairgoers plenty of attractions and rides to fill warm days and evenings. Families who plan ahead for the festivities may be able to improve their experiences.

- **Purchase passes in advance.** Some fairs enable visitors to purchase entry tickets, parking passes and even game vouchers online. There are advantages to doing so, such as bundling discounts. Buying tickets in advance also cuts down on time spent waiting in line.
- **Devise a basic plan.** Look over the list of attractions and activities to gauge what you want to get out of the fair. Some fairs post their calendars online. With kids in tow, you'll likely want to check out any children's rides or animal exhibits and interactions. Create a generalized plan, but be flexible, especially when going with other families.
- **Think about safety.** Fairs attract thousands of people and that can lead to confusion if children become separated from their parents. Write your mobile phone number down and put it in your child's pocket or bag, so he or she doesn't have to memorize it. Consider finding the tallest attraction at the fair (perhaps the ferris wheel), and make that the meeting point if anyone becomes lost. Snap a photo of youngsters when you arrive so that you'll have a recent image and know exactly what they are wearing if you need to engage law enforcement. Some parents tell their children to find another parent and ask them to help them contact security.
- **Time your visit.** If the fair runs during the week and into the weekend, weekdays are likely to be much less crowded. Also, while not ideal, a cool day or one with a slight drizzle will cut down on crowds and improve the ability to see more things and get on more rides.
- **Factor in food.** Fair food is an indulgence to enjoy when fairs come around. Rather than go overboard, pick one meal or item that the family will enjoy. Bring a backpack, if permitted, and fill it with bottled water and other light snacks so that you can tame hunger pangs and not bust the budget at the food court.
- **Understand game odds.** Fair games are largely designed to earn the event money and not to cash out prizes to all participants. The chances of winning the grand prize, which may be a giant stuffed giraffe, usually are low, so it's best if children do not become overly concerned with winning a prize. Play the games for fun and memories and not to walk away with the biggest prizes.

In addition to these suggestions, parents can make sure they bring insect repellent and sunscreen to the fair. Dress for comfort and not fashion.

These strategies can help families make the most of the county fair this year.

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has become the generic reference for these types of rides. A Ferris wheel is often a staple at amusement parks, local fairs and carnivals and even serves as a permanent sightseeing attraction at attractions around the globe. Pushing the limits of engineering, today's Ferris wheels reach dizzying heights. The tallest in the world is the Ain Dubai, slated to open in 2020 just ahead of the Expo 2020 in October. The observation wheel will be roughly 850 feet tall (250 meters) and will tower over what was once the tallest wheel, the High Roller in Las Vegas, which stands at 520 feet. Other immense observation wheels include the Singapore Flyer, Star of Nanchang (China) and The London Eye.

The famed Ferris wheel lives on in many cities and towns. Once a modern marvel, it is now a customary sight and hallmark of recreational fun.



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JULY 19 - JULY 23, 2023

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

- 8:00 Entry Day for Junior Class Crops, Sheep, Beef, Swine, Llama & Open Class Crop & Flowers, Vegetables, Fruits
- 9:00 Judging Dog Show (B)
- 10:00 Judging Small Animal (N)
- 12:00 Judging Cat Show (N)
- 2:30 Opening Ceremony (F)
- 3:00 Judging Sheep Show (K)
- 7:00 Harness Racing (M)
Admission \$5

THURSDAY, JULY 20

Free Gate Until 4pm - Kids 15 & Under
Kids Day - All Rides \$2 - 1pm to 10pm

- 8:00 Entry Day for Dairy, Horses, Rabbit, Goats, Poultry
- 8:00 Judging Horse Pleasure Day 1 (H)
- 8:00 Judging Hog Show (K)
- 1:00 Veggie Races (J)
- 1:00 Judging Poultry Show (N)
- 2:00 Judging Beef Show (K)
- 2:30 Cookies & Crowns (I)
- 4:30 Judging Poultry Show (N)
- 4:30 Sanctioned Pedal Pull (F)
- 7:00 Harness Racing (M)
Admission \$5

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Senior Day - 62 or Better
\$4 Entry until 4pm

- 8:00 Judging Horse Pleasure Day 2 (H)
- 8:45 Judging Dairy Show (K)
- 1:00 Judging Dairy Showmanship (K)
- 3:00 Judging Llama (K)
- 4:00 Judging Goats (K)
- 3:00 "Pee-Wee" Goat Show
- 6:30 Crowning Fairest of the Fair (O)
- 8:00 Gigantic Demo Derby (M)
\$15 Adults - \$5 Kids 6-15

SATURDAY, JULY 22

- 8:00 Gymkhana Horse Events (H)
- 8:30 Cops & Robbers 5K (F)
- 11:30 Luncheon - Junior Livestock Sale Buyers/Sellers Reception (J)
- 1:30 Junior Livestock Sale (K)
- 6:30 Catholic Mass (D)
- 7:00 Gigantic Truck & Tractor, Mini Rod Pull Extravaganza (M)
\$15 Adult - \$5 Kids 6-15

SUNDAY, JULY 23

Two kids free with every one paying parent

Last Blast!

- 10:00 County-wide church service (D)
- 11:00 State Fair Dairy Parade (K)
- 12:00 "Little Britches" Dairy Show (K)
- 12:00 Pyramid 10 Horse Hitch
- 12-3 Free Tractor & Combine Ride for Kids, Horse Drawn Wagon, Rides, Hay River Sisters (O)
- 12:45 Judging Open Dairy Show (K)
- 1:00 Draft Horse Pull
- 4:00 Gigantic Bike Give-A-Way
- 4:30 4-H Raffle - Expo Building (C)
- 5:00 Release of Entries

DAILY FEATURES

Glass Blowing (Hot Glass Academy)
Grandpa Cratchet

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS

Wednesday - 2:00 & 6:00
Thursday - 11:00, 2:00, & 6:00
Friday - 11:00, 2:00, & 6:00
Saturday - 11:00, 2:00, & 6:00
Sunday - 2:00

EVENT LOCATIONS

- (A) Crop Tent
- (B) Dog Tent
- (C) Expo Building
- (D) Fairtime Chapel
- (E) Fair Office
- (F) Flag Pole
- (G) Goat Barn
- (H) Horse Arena
- (I) Hospitality Building
- (J) Infield Tent
- (K) Livestock Show Arena
- (L) Llama Barn
- (M) Mosaic Grandstand
- (N) Rabbit/Poultry Building
- (O) Tim Heffernan Stage

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GATE ADMISSION

- Season - Adult (16 & Up) - \$20
- Daily - Adult (16 & Up) - \$6
- Season - Children (6-15) - \$10
- Daily - Children (6-15) - \$3
- Children 5 & Under FREE
- Kid's Day (15 & Under) FREE until 4pm (Thursday ONLY) Rides \$2
- Seniors 62 or Better \$4 until 4pm (Friday ONLY)
- Active Duty Military Personnel FREE with Military ID

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- Unlimited Ride Pass \$75 (Advance)
- Ticket Booth \$100
- Good for all Carnival Hours
- All Advance Sales Online
- Wednesday - Sneak A Peek Wristband Special 5-10pm \$25
- Thursday - Kids Day (15-under) 1-10pm All Rides \$2 Each
- Friday - Wristband Extravaganza 1-10pm \$25 (Advance) \$30 (Ticket Booth)
- Saturday - Wristband Extravaganza 1-10pm \$25 (Advance) \$30 (Ticket Booth)
- Sunday - Last Blast Wristband 1-5pm \$25

4:00 SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
After 4:00 no gate fee charge with the purchase of a grandstand ticket

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