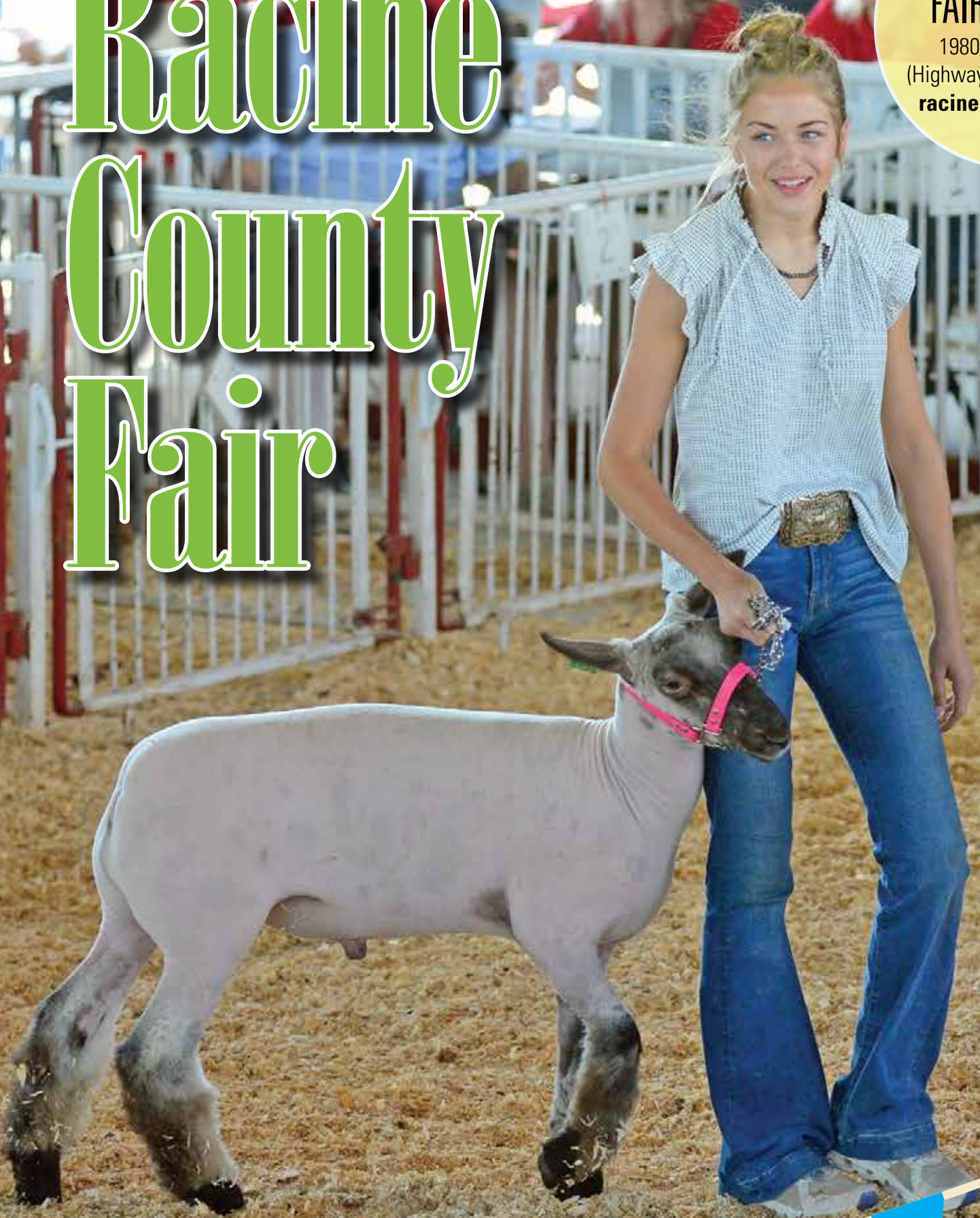


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# 'Memories are Made Here'

People of all ages can find things to do at the 103rd Racine County Fair

The theme for this year's Racine County Fair is "Memories are Made Here." The fair will be celebrating its 103rd year. The fair has a rich history that tells the story of how dedication and perseverance have directly contributed to the continued success of the event throughout the years.

Those who have seen the iconic Racine County Fairgrounds sign "Since 1923" might be curious about the history of the fair.

The Racine County Fair traces its roots much farther back to the 1850s when the first annual agricultural fair was held in the township of Yorkville.

Throughout that century, locations ranged across the county from Racine to Burlington. One consistent theme in these early fairs was the presence of competitive horse shows and racing, according to history shared on the fair website.

After the absence of a county fair for 30 years, a group of "ag-vocates" formed the Racine County Agricultural Society and selected Burlington as the temporary location of the county fair in the fall of 1922.

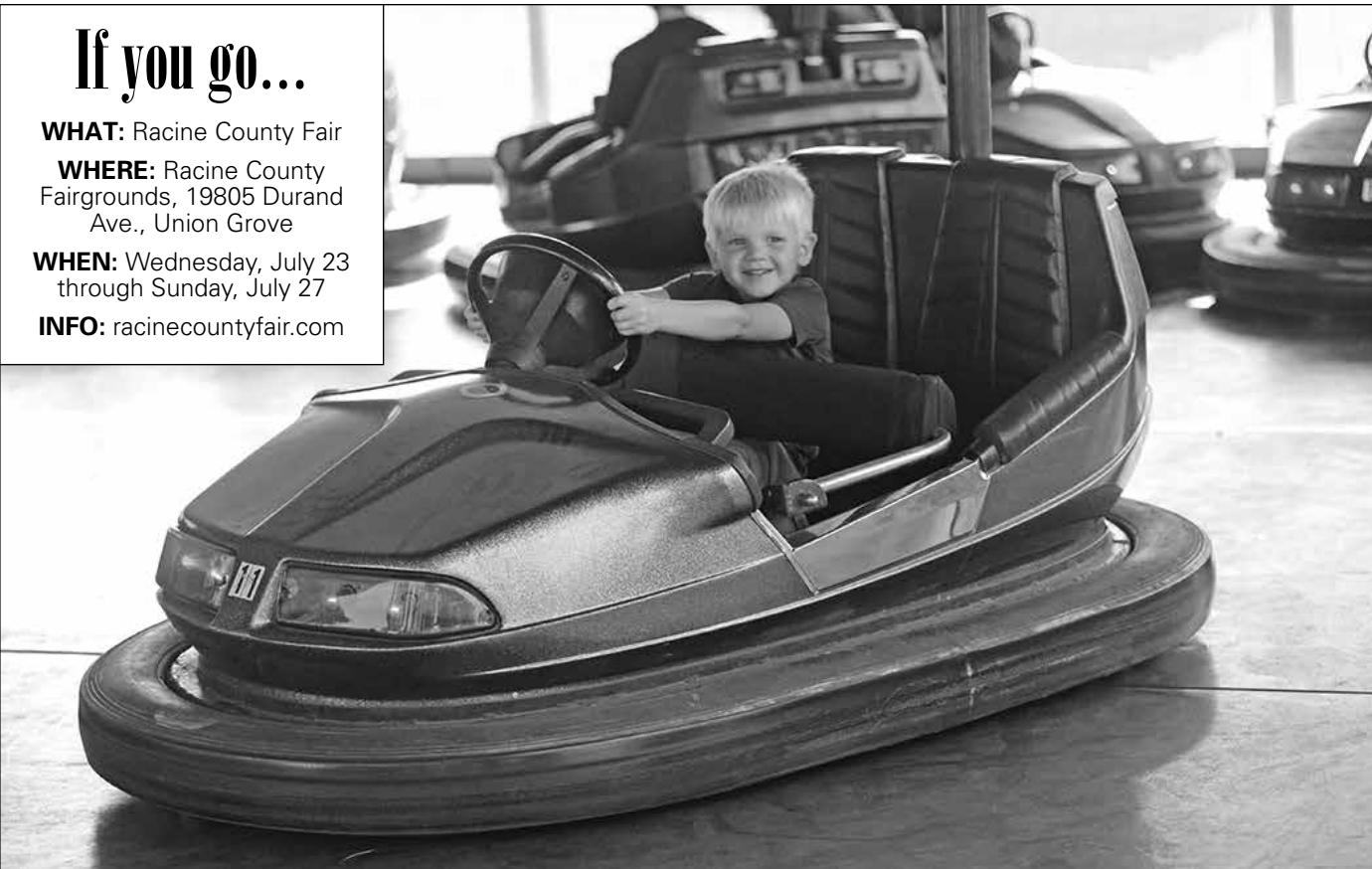
The committee considered several locations throughout Racine County for the more permanent location of the annual fair, ultimately deciding on Union Grove's Old Settlers Park.

"The Racine County Agricultural Society and Racine County Fair continue to grow and celebrate the agriculture, industry, and community that makes our county so special," the website states.

In order to provide an expansive experience to fairgoers, the Racine County Agricultural Society purchased the 100 acres while renting Old Settlers Park during the fair season.

The Agricultural Society has evolved

**If you go...**  
**WHAT:** Racine County Fair  
**WHERE:** Racine County Fairgrounds, 19805 Durand Ave., Union Grove  
**WHEN:** Wednesday, July 23 through Sunday, July 27  
**INFO:** racinecountyfair.com



over the years. They now meet annually to select a 39-person Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is entirely made up of passionate and hardworking volunteers who meet monthly to plan the annual Racine County Fair.

Over the years, the Racine County Fair has included exhibits from thousands of young people, hundreds of commercial vendors, dozens of musical acts, and ever-evolving grandstand feature entertainment.

"We have had over 100,000 people through our gates in a single year and been featured on local and national TV programming including the show Carnival Eats," it states.

The Racine County Agricultural Society prides itself on providing an experience like no other in the county and combining new and fan-favorite activities during a week filled with community moments.

"We challenge you to immerse yourself

in the 'Farming through the Ages' exhibit, try a new fair food, learn about raising animals from our youth exhibitors, fly high on a midway ride, and yell 'Start your engines' at the Demo Derby.

The Agricultural Society also states it hopes "this brief look into our history excites you as the Racine County Fair approaches each year and that you'll join us in celebrating the fair for years to come."



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**from above:** At last year's Racine County Fair, Karter Wendorf, 4, of Burlington, smiles at his mom while taking a lap around the bumper car ring; Amelia Escobar, 4, of Racine, rides a pony. **on the cover:** Ramona Holden walks her 136-pound grand champion market lamb at the July 27 Racine County Fair Livestock Auction. This year's fair, featuring the theme "Memories are Made Here" will be July 23-27.

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# Paige Koenecke to serve as fair ambassador

*Racine County Fairest of the Fair has long been involved with the event*

By **Jason Arndt**

STAFF WRITER

Union Grove's Paige Koenecke beamed with joy and couldn't describe the feeling she had on June 6 when she was crowned 2025 Racine County Fairest of the Fair by successor Jennifer Hinkel in a coronation ceremony.

In fact, the former Burlington Back 40 4-H Club member and 2023 Westosha Central High School graduate commended the others who vied for the title to serve during an interview on fairgrounds following the event.

"It feels surreal, all of the contestants were so amazing, and I am proud of how everyone did," she said. "I am proud of myself and how far I have come."

Other contestants included Krystle Henningfeld, who graduated from Union Grove in 2015, and 2023 Union Grove graduate Abigail Nelson.

The Racine County Fairest of the Fair contest is a two-day selection process, including an individual interview, group interview, dinner and observing how contestants interact socially, before making an appearance at the finals.

Koenecke, who will serve as the ambassador of the 2025 Racine County Fair, received a \$2,000 scholarship and lifetime admission.

As ambassador, she will spend time greeting visitors, promoting the Racine County Fair, and supporting exhibitors, among other tasks before competing in the Wisconsin Fairest of the Fairs competition in January.

"I know Paige is going to do a fantastic job this next year promoting the Racine County Fair," Hinkel said.

"She is very well-equipped for this."

Koenecke hopes to see more people from various backgrounds enjoy the Racine County Fair, noting it features more than just agriculture.

"My biggest goal of the fair is to get more people involved," she said. "While the Racine County Fair has a very strong agricultural background, there are so many opportunities ... and you should take every opportunity."

Hinkel concurred.

"There is something for everyone. We have got many free activities and just new events that come here," Hinkel said.

## A lifelong passion

Koenecke attends the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where she studies Medical Laboratory Science and hopes to work as a pathologist in the medical field.

Back home, she carries fond memories of the Racine County Fair, including exhibiting multiple projects.

"I have been a part of the Racine County Fair for as long as I can remember. Growing up, I was in Burlington Back 40 (4-H), and I showed rabbits, chickens, arts and crafts and baked goods," she said. "The Racine County Fair has been a huge part of my life and is a very important family tradition for us and we look forward to it year-after-year."

Now a three-time Fairest of the Fair contestant, Koenecke said her dream of receiving the crown came true, especially since she remembers looking at former Fairests with admiration during her fair experiences.



**from top left:** Jennifer Hinkel, 2024 Racine County Fairest of the Fair, crowns her successor Paige Koenecke during a June 6 coronation ceremony; Koenecke, of Union Grove, delivers remarks to the crowd after named 2025 Fairest of the Fair; Hinkel shares a recap of what took place during her year in the role as Fairest, which she spent promoting the fair.

JASON ARNDT PHOTOS Racine County Fair

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, became inspired to run for the third time in honor of her late mother, Rose, who passed away.

## Family inspiration

Before she began showing at the Racine County Fair, Hinkel recalled spending time on the fairgrounds with her family.

"I didn't know about the Racine County Fair until my parents took me there for my first time," Hinkel recalled, adding she walked through the horse barns and watched exhibitors showcase projects.

"I was just amazed at all they were doing," she said. "That is what kicked off my knowledge of the fair and sparked my love for it. Then I was able to join Raymond 4-H."

Koenecke could experience the same memories as Hinkel during her year-long tenure.

"The whole year flies by so incredibly fast and I still can't believe we just selected our newest Fairest of the Fair," said Hinkel, who oftentimes had meaningful discussions with people at the fair and during community outreach events. "Everyone has a cool fair story, and it has been an honor to listen to some of those."

The Racine County Fair, themed "Memories are Made Here," will be held July 23-27 on the fairgrounds in Union Grove.

"I honestly always wanted to become Fairest of the Fair, some of my favorite memories of the fair were with the Fairest of the Fair," she recalled. "I am so honored to be here today."

## Passing the crown

Hinkel's passion for the Racine County Fair also began as a youngster, exploring the barns, watching exhibitors showcase animals, and participating in multiple activities.

Hinkel, who is originally from Franklin, said she became so fond of the fair that she eventually joined the Raymond 4-H Club and exhibited a dozen projects.

Years later, her passion continued, with the 2015 Franklin High School graduate

competing for Racine County Fairest of the Fair on two other occasions before earning the 2024 crown.

Hinkel, a former Wisconsin Honey Queen and American Honey Queen, expressed disbelief when her predecessor and Wisconsin Fairest of the Fair Kelsey Henderson passed the baton at the ceremony.

"For me, it was always a highlight and an end goal. I have seen so many people selected, and I have gotten to know quite a few of them over the last couple of years while being 4-H Outstanding Teen and then as Fair Royalty," she said last year.

Hinkel, 26, who earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing with a minor in communications at the

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from left: Riley Runkel, of Burlington Back 40 4-H Club, explains the features of her champion Chianina steer to a judge during the 2024 Racine County Fair beef show. Sophia Matuszek, of Raymond 4-H, parades her champion Hereford steer at the show last year.

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# SCHEDULE FOR THE 2025 RACINE COUNTY FAIR

Events to help attendees follow  
"Memories are Made Here" theme

The hours of operation for the fair are Wednesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Note: Junior and Open Class exhibits (including animals and competitive exhibits) close around 5 p.m. on Sunday.

All events are subject to change.

## Wednesday, July 23

### OPENING DAY

Noon to close - ride wristband for \$30

- 8:30 a.m. Judging - Junior Poultry Breed, Junior and Open Rabbits, Junior Dairy
- 9:30 a.m. Judging - Junior Poultry Showmanship
- 10 a.m. Poultry Photo Contest
- 10 a.m. Junior English Horse Show
- Noon Official Opening of the 103rd Annual Racine County Fair - Fair Office
- 2 p.m. Judging - Open Class Dairy
- 3 p.m. Goats on Parade
- 3 p.m. Cowboy Mounted Shooting Demo - Horse Arena
- 4 p.m. Pictures with a Goat - Goat Barn

- 4 p.m. Cowboy Mounted Shooting Demo - Horse Arena
- 4 p.m. Gebel Girls - Center Stage
- 6:00 p.m. Goat Milking Demo - Goat Barn Open Class (Expo) Building
- 5 p.m. Cowboy Mounted Shooting Demo - Horse Arena
- 6 p.m. Live Crafting Challenge - Open Class
- 6:30 p.m. Truck and Tractor Pull - Grandstand
- 6:30 p.m. \$1,000 Winner Takes All Pumpkin Contest
- 7 p.m. DJ Kody - Activity Building
- 7 p.m. Trophy Husbands - Center Stage

## Thursday, July 24

### CHILDREN'S DAY

Noon to close - ride wristband for \$30

- 8:30 a.m. Rooster Crowing Contest - Poultry Barn
- 9 a.m. Judging Junior Swine, Swine Showmanship

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## Season pass

### Five-day fair pass \$45

Advance tickets can be purchased on the website at [racine-countyfair.com](http://racine-countyfair.com) though a fee is added to the price.

## Carnival

Provided by Alpine Amusement, the carnival will be open from noon to close every day of the fair, Wednesday, July 23 through Sunday, July 27.

## Mega Bands

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## Daily Wristband

Visiting for a day? Take advantage of the day ride wristband. You can also purchase daily wristbands and tickets at the fair. Daily wristbands are available and can be purchased at ticket kiosks in the carnival area.

Daily wristband hours of use are noon to close, Wednesday through Saturday.

Wristband prices: \$30 per person per day. Thursday special: \$25 per person to ride from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Tickets

Tickets can also be purchased for individual rides. The number of tickets needed for the rides varies. Tickets can be purchased at ticket kiosks in the carnival area.

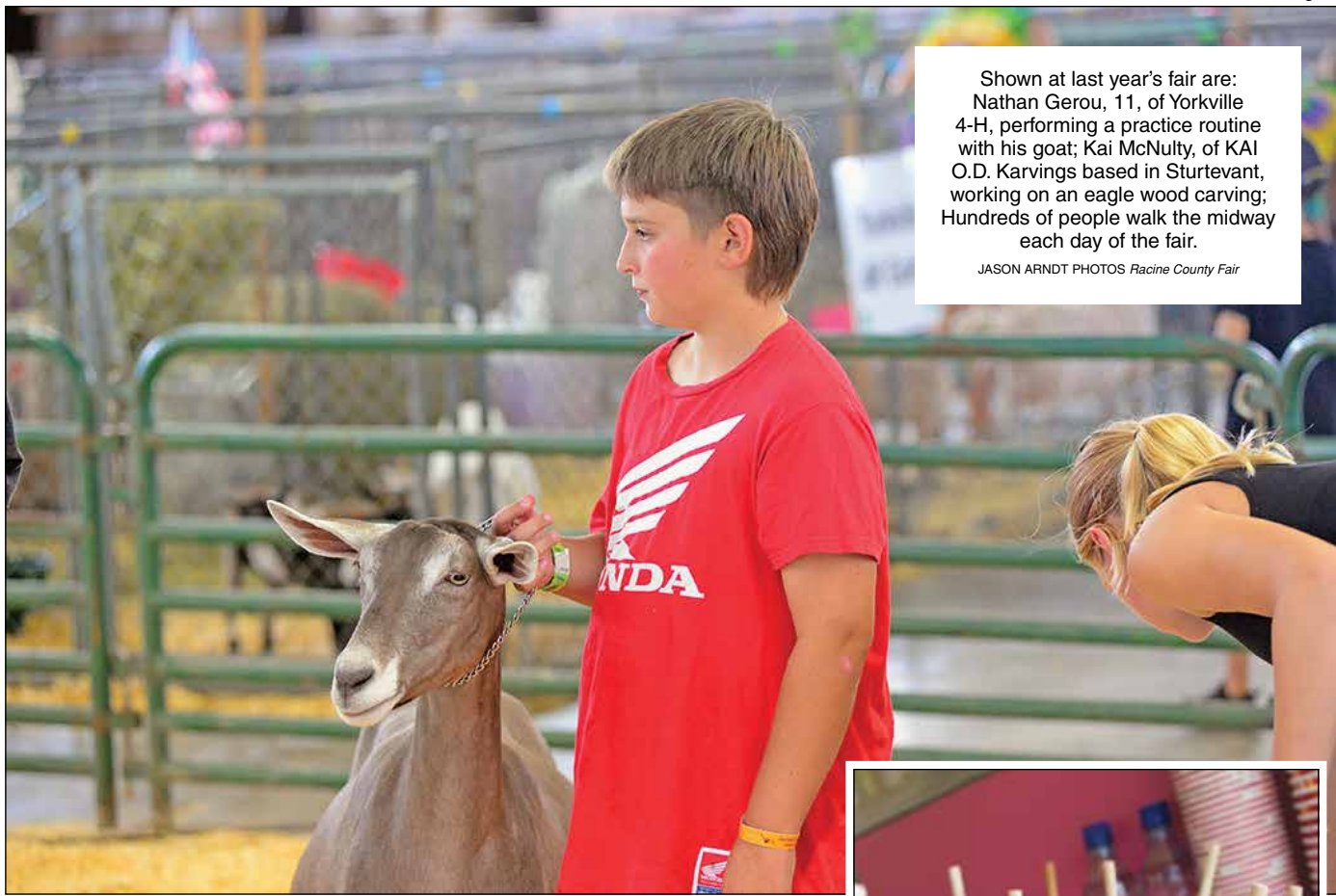


# Parking information

Parking at the fair is free. There are two entrances to the Racine County Fair. Visitors can access the fairgrounds parking lots from both Highway 45 and Highway 11.

Senior Citizen and Handicap Parking is available inside the fairgrounds by going to Gate 6.

The Racine County Fairgrounds are located at 19805 Durand Ave., Union Grove, WI 53182.



Shown at last year's fair are: Nathan Gerou, 11, of Yorkville 4-H, performing a practice routine with his goat; Kai McNulty, of KAI O.D. Karvings based in Sturtevant, working on an eagle wood carving; Hundreds of people walk the midway each day of the fair.  
JASON ARNDT PHOTOS Racine County Fair



# Hard work pays off



Clockwise from above: At last year's Racine County Fair, Taylor Himebauch, of Waterford FFA, gives her steer some final attention before the beef show; Weston Baumeister, 12, of Kan-Do 4-H club, washes his lamb; Oliver Keyes, 12, also of Kan-Do 4-H, walks his pig during the showmanship competition; Marley O'Dierno, 10, from Tucker 4-H, spends time with her rabbit; Mia Wilks, of Honey Creek Hoofers, walks her steer through; Carson Harris, who earned a grand champion wether, leads his goat around during the Livestock Auction.



# Fair to host variety of musical genres

The Racine County Fair is headlining several musical performances at the Activity Building. From classic rock to country to polka music, there's sure to be something for everyone to enjoy. The musicians slated for this year include:

## DJ Kody

"I genuinely enjoy DJing – this isn't just another "job" for me. I firmly believe this is what I was built to do," his website says. "My goal for every event is to deliver that "wow-factor," creating memories that your guests will talk about for years to come!"

## Breaking Cadence

Breaking Cadence is a rock party band that plays a variety of hits from the 1960s to today.

Breaking Cadence is the fastest growing band in Milwaukee, according to the band's Facebook page. The multi-festival headlining band is highly energetic and puts on a high-energy show that keeps the crowd moving.

## The Lunchmoney Bullies

The Lunchmoney Bullies are from southeast Wisconsin and another returning fair favorite. The group plays cover rock, country, reggae and rap songs, with a twist.

For more information, visit [lunchmoneybullies.com](http://lunchmoneybullies.com).

## Bootjack Road

Hailing from country towns in Wisconsin, Bootjack Road is one of the Midwest's newest rockin' country band.

"The band's sound combines all things country/rock, with a few contemporary jams sprinkled in – and they're all played with edgy, contemporary muscle. Vocals are strong, and their talent and performance skills are sharp as a tack," a reviewer wrote.

"Our goal has always been to connect with our audiences," says the band on its website, [www.bootjackroad.com](http://www.bootjackroad.com). "We might seem like a ragtag bunch, but there's passion and sincerity that underscores everything we do, and that's apparent every time you hear us play."

Comprised of Joey Carini (guitars, vocals), Brad Schwechel (drums, percussion), Justin Haugen (lead vocals), Jeremy Kirschnik (bass, vocals) and Corey Kirschnik, (fiddle, soundman) the hardworking ensemble has earned the spot as Wisconsin's most sought-after country rock band, the website states.

Performing an average of 100 to 120 shows per year throughout the Midwest, including headlining at Country Thunder, the band brings toe-tapping music to the masses – one gig at a time.

## The Lonely Ninjas

Pastor John Anderson leads The Lonely Ninjas with their spin on the American Song Book - Rock with a Twang best describes their offering. Covering artists like: Johnny Cash, Tom Petty, The Band, Waylon Jennings, Pat Green, Hank Williams, and more. Always delivering on a personal interpretation of popular covers, the band brings decades of experience and professionalism to your venue or event. Each member of the band has a passion for faith and music and leads Christian ministry or serves on a church worship team. Coming to you from this perspective ensures an authentic and dependable exchange.

"PJ" John Anderson brings the voice, personality and a music major to The Lonely Ninjas.

Grant June swings the guitar and vocals. Grant is a prolific songwriter and is the co-founder



The Lonely Ninjas



Breaking Cadence

of the popular band 89 Mojo.

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## Steve Meisner Legacy Band

Steve Meisner, who died in June 2023 at the age of 62, shortly after being diagnosed with cancer, was a multi-talented musician, entertainer, composer, and arranger. He began playing the accordion at the age of 5 and went on to earn a living in the music business since he was 16. Steve's family has a rich musical heritage.

His father, the late Verne Meisner, had a successful music career for over 57 years.

Steve's brand of music was extremely versatile and appealing to a wide audience. He made a name for himself by taking the music he grew up with from his father and adding his own imagination and feeling. He brought his brand of traditional American polka into the 21st century with a fresh spark and swing while retaining the roots of this music.

From a young age, Steve was on-task to promote quality music that can be accepted by all ages. His main goal has been to persuade the general public's stereotypical view of polka music to bring a new awareness to the masses.

"I believe that good music is simply good and I believe people know the difference. They may not always understand what the mechanics of it are, but they feel it. And that is where I've always placed my faith in people. They too feel that good music is simply

## On stage at the Activity Building

Live entertainment at the Activity Building will include:

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 23**  
DJ Kody • 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JULY 24**  
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**FRIDAY, JULY 25**  
Steve Meisner  
Legacy Band • 2 p.m.  
Lunchmoney  
Bullies • 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JULY 26**  
Bootjack Road • 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JULY 27**  
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good and it makes them feel good," he said.

In Steve's 46-year musical career he performed with the nation's top accordionists, polka icons and musicians, amassed 22 LP/CD credits, six singles, and seven video releases with full production credits. He has performed nationally coast to coast and internationally averaging as many as 250 performances annually, including performances at the Lawrence Welk Theater in Branson MO, Stardust-Monte Carlo-Hacienda-Orleans, Plaza Casino's in Las Vegas, the Library of Congress, the Kennedy Center, and the Smithsonian Folklife Festival on the National Mall in Washington DC.

Following his death, the members of Steve's band, along with help from others, "realized their goal of fulfilling all of the performance dates that remained on Steve's schedule. With only a few exceptions, all of the fairs, festivals, Oktoberfests, weddings, parties, restaurants, and bars kept the Steve Meisner Legacy Band on their schedule so fans could enjoy the music as originally planned – just as Steve would have wanted.

While the number of performances is a fraction of the schedule Steve used to maintain, music lovers still enjoy Meisner music. For more information, visit [steve-meisner.com](http://steve-meisner.com).

## Taking Center Stage at the Fair

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### SCHEDULE

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7 p.m., Trophy Husbands

**THURSDAY, JULY 24**  
4 p.m., Full Flavor  
7 p.m., Lara Bell

**FRIDAY, JULY 25**  
1 p.m., Union Grove High School Summer Band  
3 p.m., Sadie  
7 p.m., Road Crew

**SATURDAY, JULY 26**  
Noon, music bingo  
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8 p.m., Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

**SUNDAY, JULY 27**  
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- 9 a.m. Children's Day Activities – Hospitality Tent
- 10 a.m. Judging – Junior Horse Western Show
- 10 a.m. Scroll Saw Demo – Open Class Antique Building
- 10:30 a.m. Kiddie Tractor pull
- 1 p.m. Cream Puff Eating Contests – Center Stage (pre- registration required at Farm Bureau Cream Puff Stand)
- 2 p.m. Scroll Saw Demo – Open Class Antique Building
- 3 p.m. Sew, Alter, Glitz, Glamour, Fit Panel Discussion – Open Class (Expo) Building
- 4 p.m. Pictures with a Goat – Goat Barn
- 4 p.m. Full Flavor – Center Stage
- 4 p.m. Kiddie Stick Horse Show and Rodeo – Horse Barn
- 6 p.m. Fair Night Photo Shoot-Open Class (Expo) Building
- 6:30 p.m. Garden Tractor/Mini Rod Pulls w/ Combine Demo Derby
- 7 p.m. Breaking Cadence– Activity Building
- 7 p.m. Lara Bell – Center Stage

**Friday, July 25**

**4-H/FFA/YOUTH DAY**

**Noon to close – ride wristband for \$30**

- 8:30 a.m. Judging – Junior Poultry Market Class
- 9 a.m. Judging – Junior and Open Goats
- 9 a.m. Judging – Open Class Beef
- 9:30 a.m. Judging – Junior Beef
- 10 a.m. Judging – Junior and Open Sheep
- 11 a.m. Poultry Auction Exhibitor sign up

# Grandstand attractions

**Truck and Tractor Pulls**

Wednesday, July 23, 6 p.m., free with paid fair admission.

**Garden Tractor/Mini Rod Pulls & Combine Demo Derby**

Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., free with paid fair admission. Combine Demo Derby to follow the pulls.

Those interested in participating in the Garden Tractor Pull can visit [racinecountyfair.com](http://racinecountyfair.com) and under the Menu choose Grandstand then scroll down to the event for a link with details and rules.

**Truck and Tractor Pulls**

Friday, July 25, 6:30 p.m., free with paid fair admission. The Antique Tractor Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**Bulls-N-Barrels**

Saturday, July 26, 7 p.m., free with paid fair admission.

**Demolition Derby**

Sunday, July 27, 2 and 6 p.m., free with paid fair admission.

To learn more about participating in the Demolition Derby, visit [racinecountyfair.com](http://racinecountyfair.com) and under the Menu choose Grandstand then scroll down to the event for a link.

# Center Stage

The Center Stage provides a variety of entertainment throughout the fair.

“Enjoy tons of local talent while also enjoying our beer and wine garden. There is something going on here all five days, including a 9 a.m. church service on Sunday,” fair officials said.

The schedule for Center Stage is as follows, subject to change.

- Wednesday, July 23 – 4 p.m., Gebel Girls; 7 p.m., Trophy Husbands
- Thursday, July 24 – 4 p.m., Full Flavor; 7 p.m., Lara Bell
- Friday, July 25 – 1 p.m., Union Grove High School Summer Band; 3 p.m., Sadie; 7 p.m., Road Crew
- Saturday, July 26 – 1 p.m., music bingo; 4:30 p.m., Cork N Classics; 8 p.m., Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
- Sunday, July 27 – 9 a.m., church service; noon, Swing House Big Band; 3:30 p.m., North Cape Express

- 1 p.m. Union Grove Youth Summer Band – Center Stage 1 p.m. Sawing / Shingle Making / Wheat Threshing / Baling Demos – Antique Tractors Steve Meisner Legacy Band – Activity Building Sponsored by Community State Bank
- 2 p.m. Horse Drill Team Demonstration – Horse Arena
- 2 p.m. Flower Panel Discussion – Open Class (Expo) Building
- 3 p.m. Sawing / Shingle Making / Wheat Threshing / Baling Demos – Antique Tractor Area
- 4 p.m. Sadie – Center Stage
- 4 p.m. Cookies with the Queen – Youth Building
- 5 p.m. “It’s Grow Time” Food Contest – Open Class (Expo) Building
- 5:30 p.m. Antique Tractor Parade – Grandstand
- 6 p.m. Sue Isaacson Memorial Showmanship Competition
- 6:30 p.m. Truck and Tractor Pull – Grandstand
- 7 p.m. Under the Lights Speed Event – Horse Arena
- 7 p.m. Lunch Money Bullies – Activity Building
- 7:30 p.m. Road Crew – Center Stage

**Saturday, July 26**

**Noon to close – ride wristband for \$30**

- 9 a.m. Horse Show – Gymkhana – Horse Arena
- 9:30 a.m. Livestock Auction – Sale Arena. Sale order: Lambs, Goats, Beef, Swine
- 10 a.m. Beer and Wine Judging - Open Class
- 10 a.m. Yarn Spinning Demo – Open Class (Expo) Building
- Noon Music Bingo – Center Stage
- Noon Basket Weaving Demo – Open Class (Expo) Building
- 1 p.m. Sawing / Shingle Making / Wheat Threshing / Baling Demos – Antique Tractor Area
- 2 p.m. Knit, Knot, Tangle Competition - Pavilion
- 2 p.m. Clydesdale Demo - Horse Arena



**Fun times**

**from above:** Max Lord, 7, of Union Grove, takes a ride on the pedal tractor track presented by Case IH at the 2024 the Racine County Fair. Laura Gravander and Travis McDonnell, of Milwaukee, join their son, Calvin McDonnell, 5, on the Ferris Wheel last summer.

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- 3 p.m. Milk in the Bottle Competition – Goat Barn
- 3 p.m. Sawing / Shingle Making / Wheat Threshing / Baling Demos – Antique Tractor Area
- 4 p.m. Cookies with the Queen – Youth Building
- 4 p.m. Line Dancing Competition – Dairy/Beef Barn
- 4 p.m. Pictures with a Goat - Goat Barn
- 4:15 p.m. Knitting and Crocheting Challenge – Open Class
- 4:30 p.m. Cork N Classics – Center Stage
- 6 p.m. Goat Milking Demo – Goat Barn
- 6 p.m. Boot Jack Road – Activity Building
- 7 p.m. Bulls -N- Barrels Bull Rodeo and Barrel – Grandstand
- 8 p.m. Dirty Rotten Scoundrels – Center Stage

**Sunday, July 27**

**Noon to close – ride wristband for \$30**

- 9 a.m. Church Service – Center Stage
- 10 a.m. Horse Fun Show – Costume Class
- 10 a.m. Beer Bloody Mary's and Mimosas – Beer and Wine Garden
- 11 a.m. Fur and Feather Auction – Rabbit Building
- Noon Swing House Big Band – Center Stage
- Noon Chocolate Dessert Contest – Park Pavilion
- 1 p.m. Hay Bale Throwing Contest – Dairy and Beef Building
- 1 p.m. Sawing / Shingle Making / Wheat Threshing / Baling Demos – Antique Tractor Area
- 1:45 p.m. Favorite Pie Contest – Park Pavilion
- 2 p.m. Demo Derby – Grandstand
- 2 p.m. Clydesdale Demo – Horse Arena

# Daily activities

- Live Stingray Encounter – Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Wild World of Animals – Wednesday, 3 and 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, 1:30, 4:30 and 7 p.m.
- Bingo by Lions Club of Waterford – starting at 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday; noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday
- Racing Pigs, Goats and Ducks – Wednesday – 1:30, 4:40 and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday – noon, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.; Sunday – noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.
- All-Star Stunt Dogs Show – Wednesday – 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday – 2:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
- Nick's Kids Show and Barnyard Adventures – Wednesday through Sunday 2, 4, and 6 p.m. – in the Children's Area
- Kids are People Too – Wednesday through Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. – Children's Area
- Petting Pen – Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. in the Children's Area
- Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show – Wednesday, 4 and 6 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

- 2:30 p.m. Pie Auction – Park Pavilion
- 3 p.m. Meet the Winning Photographers – Open Class
- 3 p.m. Chainsaw Carving Auction – Park Pavilion
- 3 p.m. Horse Drill Team Demo – Horse Arena
- 3 p.m. Sawing / Shingle Making / Wheat Threshing / Baling Demos – Antique Tractor Area
- 3:30 p.m. North Cape Express – Center Stage
- 4 p.m. Clydesdale Demo – Horse Arena
- 4 p.m. Pictures with a Goat – Goat Barn
- 6 p.m. (to be announced) – Activity Building
- 6 p.m. Demo Derby – Grandstand

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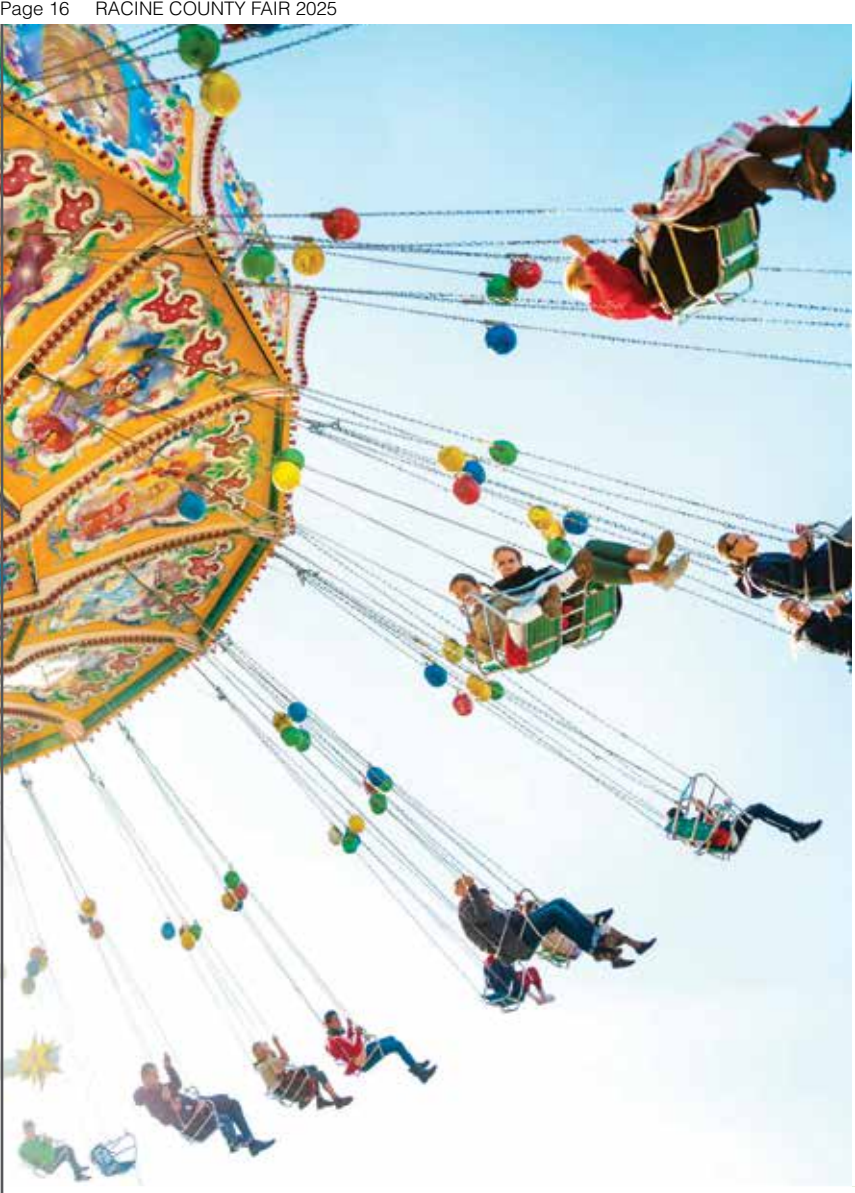


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