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WELCOME TO THE 2022 CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE RUSTLER ROUNDUP RODEO

We've been working hard to get to this day and are so happy you are here to join us for a fun and exciting weekend. As the coach of the Central Wyoming College Rodeo, I would like to thank you for supporting CWC's Rustler Rodeo team. Your presence allows us to host one of the best rodeos in the region.

Your sponsorship is integral to the success of this event. We contract stock for all events, and compensate our judges, timekeepers, secretaries, and other help to ensure Rustler Roundup Rodeo is successful. Your attendance also boosts our team members' spirits. Please cheer them on throughout their performances.

We have a great team of new and returning talents from throughout the United States and Canada. After Saturday's performance, you are invited to join us for a breakaway and tie-down roping jackpot.

We could not do this without your support. Thank you for supporting our team.

We hope you enjoy the Rustler Roundup Rodeo!

Andrew Schrock
CWC Rodeo Coach



CWC RODEO TEAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

National Intercollegiate Championships:

- Lynn Wiebe—1998 Champion All Around Cowgirl, Breakaway Roping Champion & Goat Tying Champion
- Paul Jones—2000 Bareback Riding Champion
- Daysha Hulme—National Champion Women's Rookie of the Year
- Daysha Hulme—2004 Breakaway Roper
- Tyrel Turner—2005 Steer Wrestling Champion
- Jessica Picchiatti —2009 Breakaway Roping Champion
- Ty Breuer - 2010 Bareback Champion
- Lacey Tech -- 2012 Goat Tying Champion

Runner Up National Intercollegiate Championship

- Will Ferguson—1998 Team Roping
- Andy Martinez—2003 Bareback Riding
- Riley Warren —2009 Team Roping

First Runner-Up National Intercollegiate Championship

- Rusty Martin—2000 Calf Roping
- Andy Martinez—2002 Bareback Riding
- Casey Gale—2004 Bareback Riding

Top Five Finishes at CNFR

- Ira Slagowski—1996 Saddle Bronc Riding
- Brandon Haun—2004 Saddle Bronc Riding
- Zach Curran—2004 Bareback Riding
- Ty Hamaker—2006 Bull Riding
- Seth Glause—2007 Men's All-Around
- Seth Glause—2007 Saddle Bronc Riding
- Seth Glause—2007 Bull Riding
- Seth Glause—2008 Bull Riding
- Blaze Hamaker—2009 Saddle Bronc
- Riley Warren—2009 Team Roping
- Jacalyn Walker—2011 Goat Tying
- Lacey Tech—2012 Goat Tying Champion
- Shaylee Hance—2013 Goat Tying
- Thomas Davis—2018 Steer Wrestling

Team Championships:

- National Intercollegiate Team Placing
- 1998 Women's Team—Third Place
- 2002 Men's Team—Ninth Place
- 2000 Men's Team—Fifth Place
- 2003 Men's Team—Seventh Place
- 2003 Women's Team—Tenth Place
- 2004 Men's Team—Fourth Place
- 2004 Women's Team—Third Place
- (Highest finishing community college at the 2004 CNFR)*
- 2005 Men's Team—Third Place
- 2009 Men's Team—Third Place
- 2009 Women's Team—Tenth Place
- 2010 Men's Team—Fourth Place
- 2011 Women's Team—Seventh Place
- 2012 Women's Team—Second Place

College Rodeo Championship Series

- 2001 Men's Team
- 2002 Men's Team
- 2002 Women's Team

Regional Team Championships

- 2000 Men's Team
- 2001 Men's and Women's Team
- 2002 Men's Team
- 2002 Women's Team
- 2003 Men's and Women's Team
- 2004 Men's Team
- 2005 Women's Team
- 2007 Men's Team
- 2008 Men's Team
- 2009 Men's Team
- 2012 Women's Team

Regional Team Runner Up Championships

- 1998 Men's & Women's Team
- 1999 Men's Team
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- 2004 Women's Team
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- 2010 Men's Team
- 2011 Women's Team

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The CWC Rodeo Team expresses its thanks to:

- The Jim Fike family for the Jim Fike Memorial Scholarship
- The Cowboy State Stockhorse Association for its \$500 scholarship
- The Rustler Rodeo Booster Club for contributing more than \$20,000 in support.
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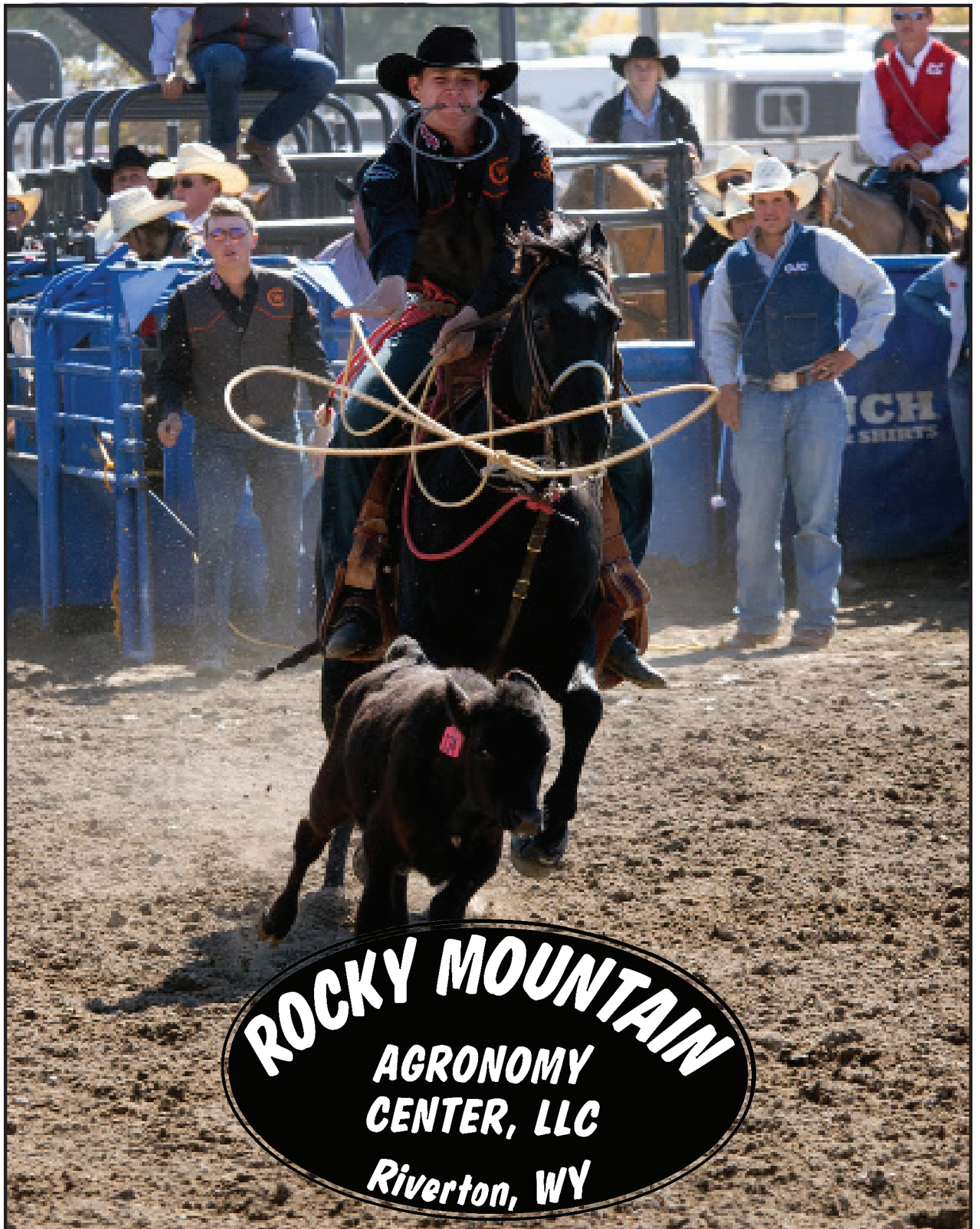


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CWC Rustler Rodeo Team Leaders

Dustin Thompson..... Men's Captain

Lexi Johnson Women's Captain

CWC Rustler Head Rodeo Coach



Andrew Schrock was hired as the head coach of the Central Wyoming College Rodeo Team in 2012. He graduated from Green River High School in 1996, after graduating he attended Central Wyoming College on a rodeo scholarship from 1996-99, qualifying for the CNFR in the tie down roping. In 2004, he became a certified farrier, and has run his business full time while teaching the Farrier Science Program at CWC since 2006. In 2010, he was hired as the Stock Boss for the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, and has been the Stock Boss for the PRCA Mountain States Circuit Finals from 2012 to current.

CWC Rustler Rodeo Assistant Coach



From Southwest Florida, Cally Schrock was raised on a small cow-calf operation where she learned to rope at a young age. Cally was a member in the rodeo association at Florida High School. She won the state championship in breakaway and qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo twice, which earned her a rodeo scholarship to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

After getting a degree in ag-science, with an emphasis in equine, she transferred to Southwestern Oklahoma State University. While there she qualified for the CNFR in breakaway and finished fifth overall. Her bachelor's degree is in marketing sales and she is now an independent sales representative in the western industry.

CWC Rustler Rodeo Assistant Coach



Jess Griffin was born and raised in Riverton, Wyoming. He graduated from Big Piney High School in 1995 and attended college at CWC. After college he worked for several different rodeo companies, picking up bucking horses, and fighting bulls. In 2000, he received his PRCA card and was nominated two times to fight bulls at the PRCA Mountain States Circuit Finals Rodeo. Currently, he is working on the Griffin Brothers ranch and assistant coaching the CWC Rodeo Team.

Central Wyoming College Rodeo alumni successful in pro rodeo

- Frank Thompson: 2000 World Champion steer wrestler, 9X NFR qualifier
- Birch Negaard: 9X NFR steer wrestling qualifier
- Ira Slagowski: 2X NFR saddle bronc riding qualifier, 1X DNCFR qualifier
- Paul Jones: 1X DNCFR bareback riding qualifier, 1X NFR qualifier
- Andy Martinez: 3X NFR bareback riding qualifier, 1X DNCFR qualifier, Top 15 2006 PRCA Standings
- Dustin Flundra: 2003 Canadian Saddle Bronc Riding Champion, 2005 Reserve Champion Saddle Bronc Riding Champion
- Jarrod Ford: 3X NFR bull riding qualifier, Top 15 2006 PRCA Standings
- Heath Ford: 1X NFR bareback riding qualifier
- Jason Miller: 5X NFR steer wrestling qualifier & 2007 World Champion
- Stetson Jorgenson: 3X NFR qualifier

Stock

Stock contractor Sankey Pro Rodeo, subcontractors Running C Cattle Company (bulls), and XT Cattle (timed event cattle) are providing stock for this year's CWC Rustler Roundup Rodeo. As rodeo athletes will attest, you want equality in the stock brought to rodeos. Cattle used for timed events should weigh about the same and run about the same. Rough stock competitors do not want stock that are either "man-eaters" or "softies." A bronc or bull rider wants animals that will buck every time, and a steer wrestler wants an animal to run straight and true.

Announcer

Jay Dial

Arena Team

This year's Rustler Roundup Rodeo Arena Team Members are:

Rodeo Judges	Justin Clapp and Greg Bennett
Rodeo Timers.....	Sherry Ellis and Deedee Dickenson
Pick-up Men	Klay Ready and Jared Gill
Announcer	Jay Dial
Secretary	Tami Vold Larsen
Time Event Chute Boss.....	Andrew Schrock
Rough Stock Chute Boss.....	Wade Sankey
Arena Director	Andrew Schrock
Bullfighter	Zack Duval and Cody Kenyon
Time Event Cattle	XT Cattle
Goat Tying.....	Mike and Shawna Winchell

College Rodeo History

The first college rodeo was at Colorado A & M in 1922, as a fundraiser for the livestock judging team. The team wanted to get to the International Livestock Show in Chicago that year and they needed \$400 to make the trip.

Using good old American ingenuity, the team came up with the idea of a Kow Kollege Karnival. Student contestants (mostly young men) were encouraged to compete in bronc riding, greased pig catching, wild cow milking and dancing. The event was such a success that the Livestock Club decided to make a rodeo an annual event.

The idea caught on at other college campuses and in 1948 the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association was created. The organization's home base was originally in Denver. The organization was patterned after the Rodeo Cowboys Association, so most of the rodeo rules were the same. In 1955, the organization was large enough that competition was divided into four national regions. By 1970 the organization had grown to include eight national regions and now includes 11 regions with more than 135 colleges and universities participating in the sport of rodeo.

NIRA

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is an organization of college and university students who are interested in the sport of rodeo and in the preservation of our western heritage. Founded in November 1948 by a small group of college students, the NIRA is now a well-established intercollegiate organization. The national office is located in Walla Walla, Washington.

The NIRA is divided into 11 regions, with more than 135 colleges and universities having recognized rodeo organizations on their campuses. Many other colleges and universities who do not have rodeo clubs are represented by independent members. Members compete in about 10 rodeos a year, trying to earn a trip to the College National Finals Rodeo.

Often dubbed the "Rose Bowl" of college rodeo, the CNFR hosts more than 350 cowboys and cowgirls each year. These college athletes come together each June to compete for college national titles and more than \$200,000 in scholarships.



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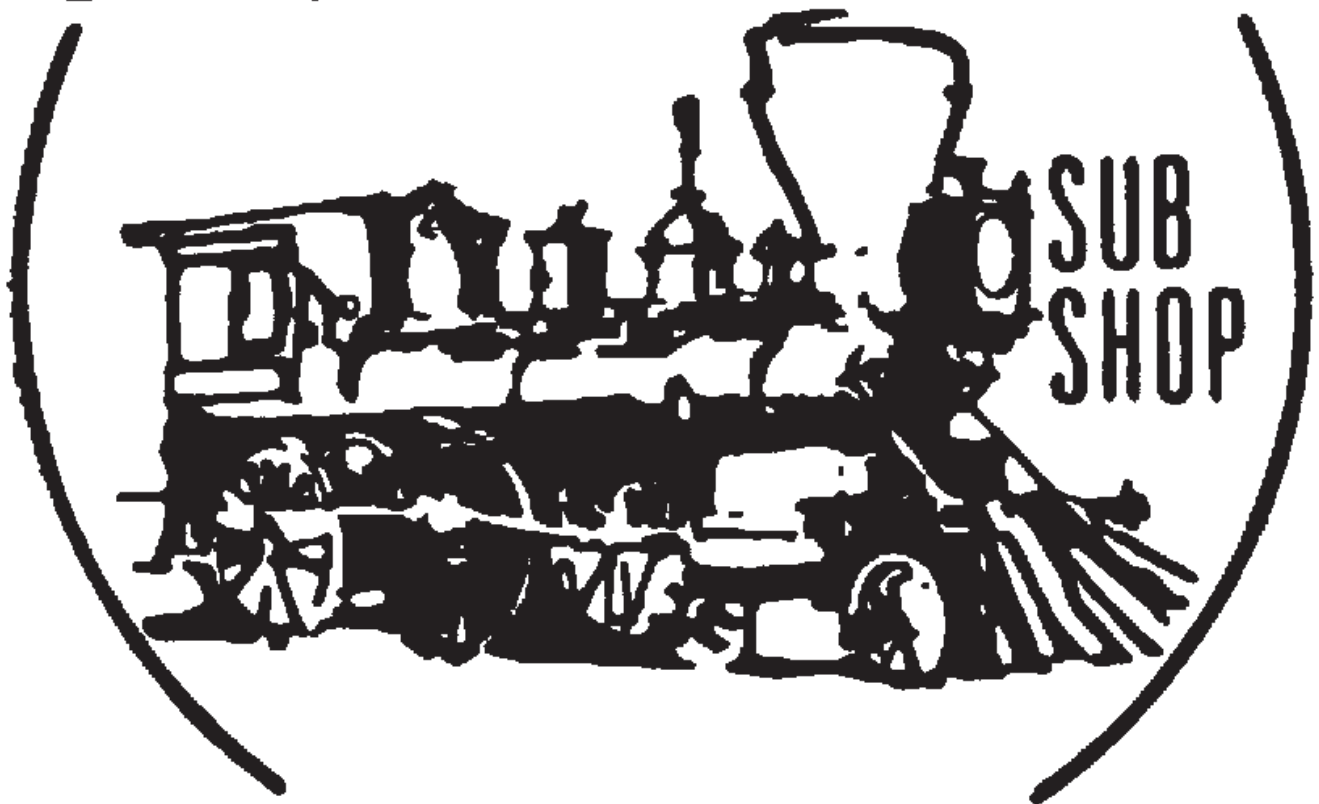
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Tie Down Roping



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Steer Wrestling
Team Roping
Tie Down Roping



Clay Reiner

Buffalo, WY

Tiedown Roping
Team Roping
Steer Wrestling



Wyatt Stephens

Tremonton, UT

Steer Wrestling
Team Roping
Tie Down Roping



Dustin Thompson

Soda Springs, ID

Steer Wrestling
Team Roping
Tie Down Roping



Jett VanBiezen

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Dan Weyrich

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Meet the CWC Women's Rodeo Team



**Nevada
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Barrel Racing



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Broncho**

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Barrel Racing
Breakaway Roping
Team Roping



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List of Events

Bareback Riding

Bareback riding is a wild, spurring event, which exhibits that old saying, “There never was a hoss that couldn’t be rode, and there never was a cowboy that couldn’t be thrown.”

In this event, a suitcase-like handle is attached to the top of a leather rigging cinched around the horse’s middle. The contestant grips this handle with one hand and keeps his other hand free and high in the air. Ideally, bareback riders want to try to spur the horse on each jump, reaching as far forward as they can with their feet, then jerking their spurs upwards toward the rigging. The longer the spurring stroke along the horse’s neck, the higher the score for the ride.

Calf Roping

Calf roping is a race against time with seconds counted in decimal points. The contest begins when the calf is released from a chute with horse and rider in pursuit. When the cowboy throws his loop and catches the calf, the horse is trained to come to a stop. After roping the calf, the cowboy dismounts, sprints to his catch and throws it by hand, a maneuver called flanking. After the calf is flanked, the roper ties any three legs together with a pigging string. His horse then pulls back hard enough to eliminate any slack in the rope, but not so hard as to drag the calf. The roper then mounts his horse, rides forward to create slack in the rope, and waits six seconds to see if the calf remains tied.

Breakaway Roping

To win this event, a cowgirl must have a very well trained horse and be an expert at roping calves. She and her horse leave the box with a great burst of speed to catch the calf a short distance outside the gate. The cowgirl throws her loop around the calf’s head as quickly as possible, and her horse comes to a complete stop. When the rope’s slack is pulled tight, the end of the rope, which was tied to the saddle horn with a piece of string, breaks away and that stops her time. Judges can better see the rope breaking away from the movement of a handkerchief or flag tied to the end of the rope.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Saddle bronc riding is rodeo’s classic event. It evolved from the task of breaking and training horses to work the cattle ranches of the old West. The saddle bronc rider has only a thick rein attached to his horse’s halter. Using one hand, he tries to stay securely seated in his saddle. If he touches any part of the horse or his own body with his free hand, he is disqualified. Every move the bronc rider makes must be synchronized with the movement of the horse. Judges score the horse’s bucking action, the cowboy’s control of the horse and the cowboy’s spurring action.

Steer Wrestling

Steer wrestling is the quickest event in rodeo. Commonly called “bulldogging,” this event requires speed, agility and strength to wrestle a steer that generally weighs more than twice as much as the cowboy. The steer gets a head start in this event. The cowboy starts on horseback in a box. When he reaches the steer, he slides down the right side of his galloping horse, hooks his right arm around the steer’s right horn, grasps the left horn, digs his heels into the dirt and wrestles the animal to the ground. All four of the animal’s feet must face upward. The bulldogger is assisted by a “hazer,” who gallops his horse along the right side of the steer, keeping it from veering away from the bulldogger.

Goat Tying

Goat tying requires fast footwork and agile dexterity on the ground, as well as basic horsemanship skills.

In this event, a goat is tied to a rope at one end of the arena. The cowgirl’s time begins when she crosses the starting line, at a full run, at the other end of the arena. She charges down the arena, stops at the goat, throws it down and ties any three legs. A leather or rope string is used for tying.

The time stops when the cowgirl signals the end of her tie by throwing her hands in the air. The goat must stay tied for five seconds for the contestant to receive a qualifying time.

Team Roping – Header

Team roping requires close cooperation and timing between two highly skilled ropers—a header and a heeler. The event originated on ranches when cowboys needed to treat or brand large steers, and the task required a team effort.

In this event, the steer gets a head start from its chute. The header takes off in pursuit with the heeler trailing slightly behind. The header ropes first and must make one of three legal catches on the steer—around both horns, around one horn and the head, or around the neck. The header then turns the steer to the left and exposes the steer’s hind legs to the heeler.

Team Roping – Heeler

This half of the roping team hopes the header made a legal catch. The heeler then attempts to rope both hind legs. If the heeler catches only one foot, the team receives a five-second penalty.

After the team catches the steer, the clock is stopped when there is no slack in their ropes and their horses face one another. In the team-roping event, both members of the winning party receive buckles.

Well-trained horses are very important to the event. Heading and heeling horses are trained separately for their specialties.

Barrel Racing

This is the oldest and most competitive women's event in college rodeos. Horses used in this event are highly trained and extremely athletic, matching their speed and turns to the cues given by their riders.

The horse and rider must make two turns one direction and one turn the other direction around three barrels set in a cloverleaf pattern. Winners are many times determined by differences of a hundredth of a second, a five-second penalty for an overturned barrel can be devastating. Excellent balance and horsemanship are a must.

Bull Riding

The dangerous and exciting sport of bull riding is likely rodeo's most popular event. A flat braided rope straps a man's hand to a ton of explosive power during an eight-second ride.

Balance, flexibility, coordination and quick reflexes are required of the cowboy. To keep his position and balance, a bull rider is constantly grabbing for new holds with his feet and pulling up on the rope. If he touches the bull or himself with his free hand, he receives no score. A bull may dart one direction, then another, rear back or continuously circle in one spot. While spurring a bull can add to the cowboy's score, riders are commonly judged on their ability to stay aboard.

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The Rustler Rodeo Booster Club has been aiding CWC rodeo athletes since 1998. With the help of the booster club through scholarships, assistant coach salaries, livestock purchase and rental, help with student travel, production of student parent rodeo banquet, and various clinics, CWC has been able to maintain as one of the five winning rodeo programs in the nation for the past 15 years. Our coaches and student athletes would like to thank our booster club for all their efforts in helping us try to achieve our goals. The Rustler Rodeo Booster Club has contributed more than \$100,000 to CWC Rustler Rodeo in the past 15 years!

We appreciate all that you do! Thanks again, CWC Rustler Rodeo Team

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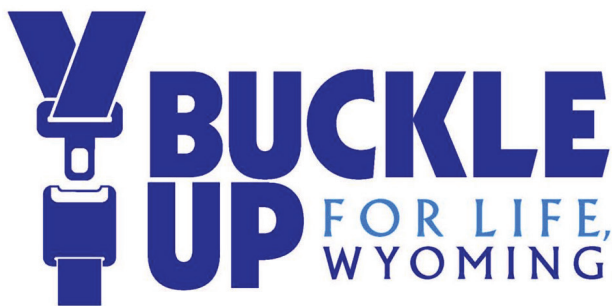


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