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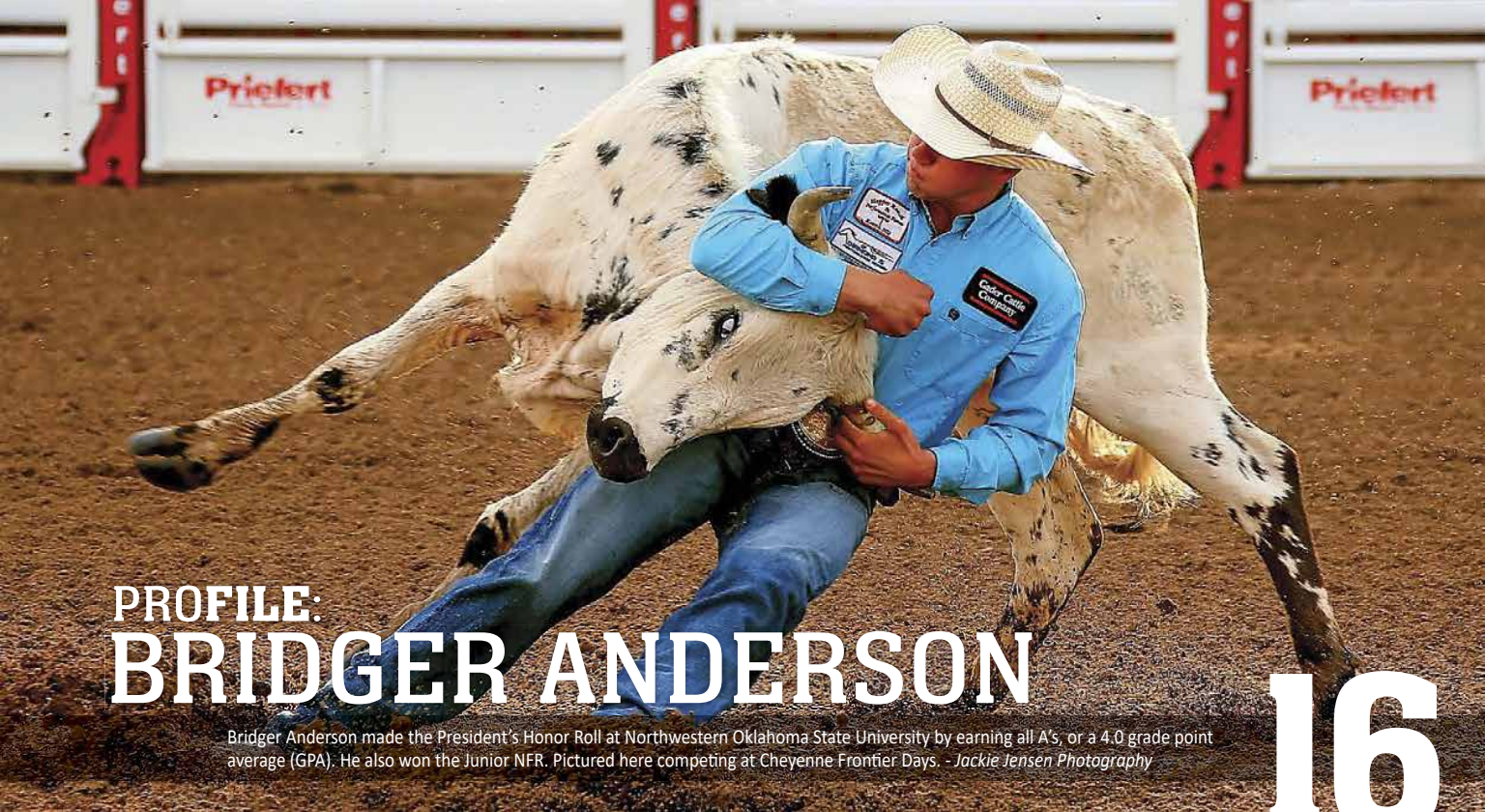
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PROFILE: BRIDGER ANDERSON

Bridger Anderson made the President's Honor Roll at Northwestern Oklahoma State University by earning all A's, or a 4.0 grade point average (GPA). He also won the Junior NFR. Pictured here competing at Cheyenne Frontier Days. - Jackie Jensen Photography

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32: Amberleigh Moore, part of the 5 Star Team, went into the 2017 WNFR ranked fourth in the world and held fast. The Keizer, Oregon, cowgirl won three rounds and placed in two others. - Rodeo News



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Tuker at the 2017 Junior NFR in Las Vegas
- Mark LaRowe Photography

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WHAT'S NEW

article by *Siri Stevens*

This is one of my favorite times of year – I know, winter! It is a time to slow down a bit and enjoy the fire, reading, and extra sleep. It only lasts for a few months, but I love it. This marks 17 years that we have been building the Rodeo News. We currently represent 46 rodeo associations across the country and I always hear how much you enjoy reading the stories from youth to the seniors that love this sport of rodeo.

The method of getting information is constantly changing, and we want to keep evolving with it. We have had the magazine online now for more than five years – archiving each issue so you can go back and look. Our social media platforms are well established and going strong even with the changing algorithms.

If you need help with getting the word out about anything rodeo related, please let us help you – we are much more than just a magazine and our staff is ready to help you create anything from a logo to a social media post – and we can help you navigate the ever-changing world of marketing. I personally believe that holding a magazine is going to remain a great way

to keep up for years to come – and the best thing about it – the stories and photos will never disappear somewhere down the stream of information.

Thanks for taking part of your day to read the magazine. We are going to send out a survey this winter and find out what you are looking for within the pages of the Rodeo News.



Andrea, Siri and Lacey Stevens at the 2017 WNFR Las Vegas, NV
- Rodeo News

In the meantime, please feel free to send me an email and let me know what you think – info@rodeonews.com

I continue to praise the Lord for His abundant provision for all of us here at Rodeo News – we are stewards of this great platform He has provided to share the stories of great people like you! 🙏

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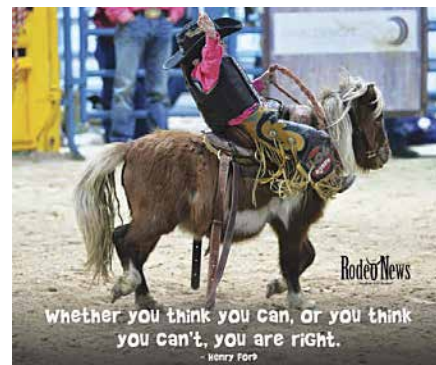
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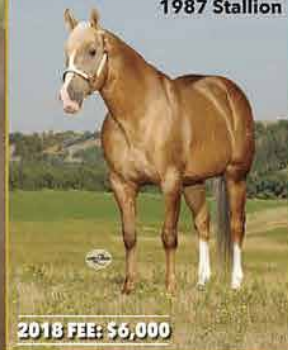
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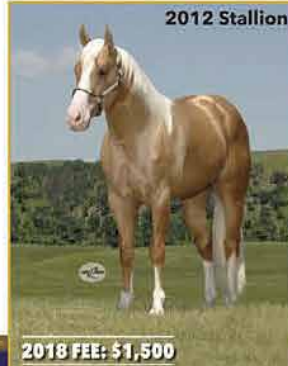


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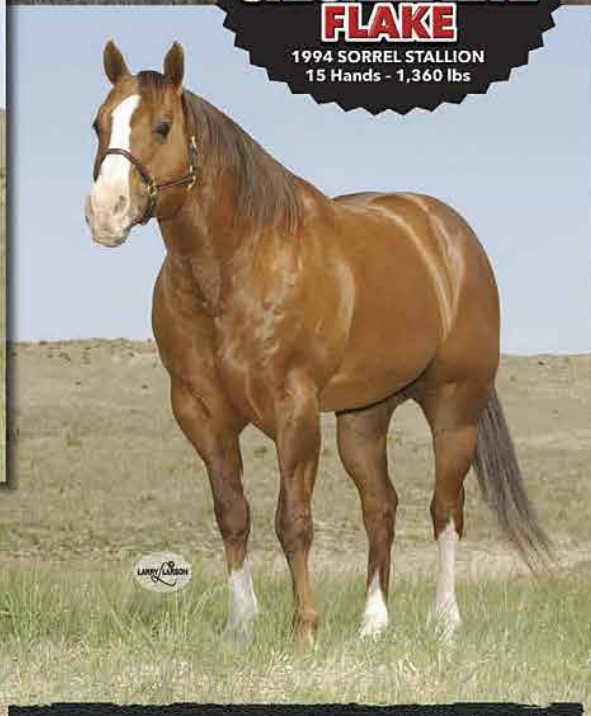
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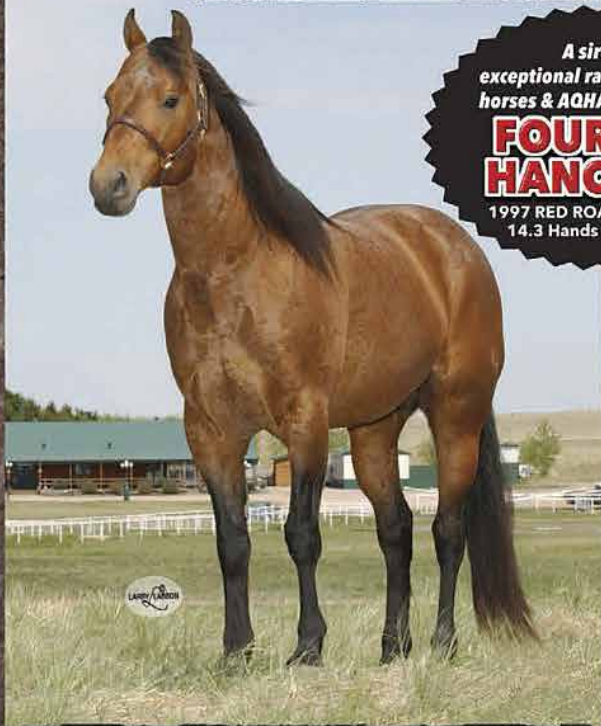
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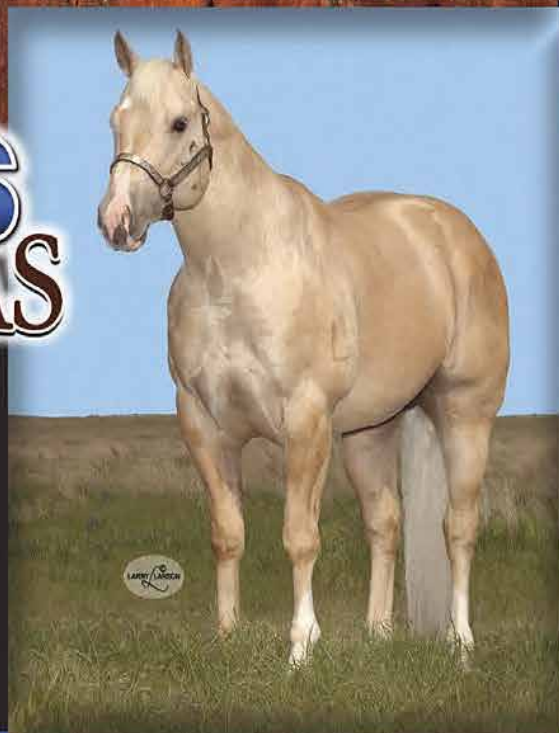
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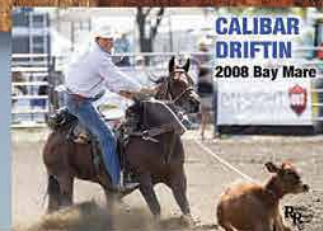
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PUSHING, PULLING, POINTING AND PENDULUMS

article by **Mark Eaton**

Around the ranch, here in Oklahoma we move the cattle once in a while.

In the days before feed trucks, it took a fair number of riders to move the herd. Progress was slow as they pushed them to the greener grass.

In our case, it takes only a few riders on horseback to clear the pastures and follow slowly behind. The cattle get friendly to the feed truck from the first day they arrive on the ranch. All winter, spring and fall they see it, hear the diesel rumble and become fond of the siren. It signals a snack in the summer and a full meal in the winter. When we want to move them, we fire up the truck, head for the pasture, blow the siren and they follow. We pull them along. Entice them. They follow the truck because it leads to good stuff.

Humans are clearly not cattle. Yet, the illustration points to a truth that might help understand the coming generations.

Pulling is better than pushing.

Consumer trends point to this as well. As we swing into the next 10 – 12 years, markets will be driven by advertising that ‘pulls’ rather than ‘pushes’. Even now, advertising works to be drawing and inviting. Pushing, telling, convincing, and attempts to force or muscle will return around 2040. That will be the halfway point to another cultural apex. But for now. Pull.

Faith used the ‘push’ model of shame, guilt and pressure, in the earlier and middle part of the last century to move folks to the cross. It took a lot of resources to keep the crowds in line. Rule-keeping and a set of strong ‘shoulds’ and ‘oughts’ pushed societal forces. That is until the early 1960’s. Culture pushed back.

Good things get taken too far and the cultural pendulum begins to swing back to balance the over-reach. Churches follow suit about a decade behind. Right or wrong makes little difference to the pendulum. Cultures cycle in predictable ways.

The influencers will be those who live an open and authentic life. It will be these personally honest leaders that inculcate the next generation with the

Good News. Future pulpits will have less shouting and shaming and more of a simpler sharing of personal stories about ongoing failings and redemptions. Same Gospel communicated differently by those who understand pendulum dynamics.

Persuasive sermons will be an enticement to a richer, deeper more meaningful faith as modeled by the person teaching. What moves us will be less about the fear of a scornful God and more about the Prodigal who was drawn by the grace of a Good Father. His love and mercy will pull us to Him.

The next cultural wave will not be pushed or forced. They will need to be invited and called. Leaders will need to actually lead the way. To go there. Like Christ to the cross, they will live what they teach or they will not be leaders long.

We will need to risk telling them about our first heartbreak. First job. Fear of not measuring up. Loneliness. Temptations toward arrogance. How worried we were at some potential bad news. About that time when we thought we had won, but lost. How we like to be the hero of our own stories, sadly. About why we are un-nerved at self-disclosure.

This is how we pull, draw and invite relationship. Like cattle at a new gate: Push and watch them push-back, debate, argue, contradict and scatter. But pull them, by actually living our faith out in real and honest terms and....in they come. Leaders will need to lead in actions. Not push and point.

The Gospel pulls. Scripture is real and raw. Jesus said “follow me”. He loved and forgave, then he asked us to do the same. He asked us to “lose our life” and then He went to the cross. He led by going there and inviting us to join Him.

If I want to affect this next season of culture, I will need to pull more and push less.

Go to where we want them to go. Blow the siren and let the hungry and thirsty know you found food and drink for the weary soul.

I would follow that leader.

Reading:

• Pendulum: by Roy Williams and Mi-



Mark Eaton - Courtesy of Mark

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- The Pastor: by Eugene Peterson
- “And Yeshua said to them: ‘Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men.’” Mark 1:17 Aramaic Bible in Plain English. 📖

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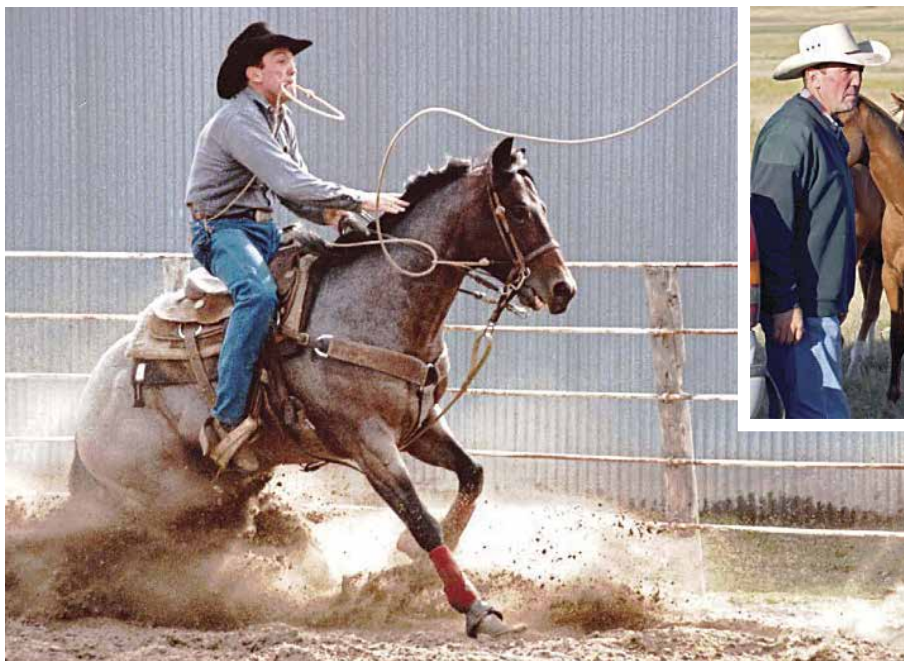
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Sherman County Fair and Cowboy Church 10:30am

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above: Brian & A Streak Of Fling Summer of 2004 top right: Brian & A Streak Of Fling yearlings Fall of 2008
below: John Rothwell's Trailer that brought A Streak Of Fling the 700 mile ride from Oklahoma to our Ranch in October of 2003 - courtesy of the family

BREEDING WITH BRAINS

[Race Horse
Turns, Roping
Horse & More]

article by *Siri Stevens*

Brian and Lisa Fulton bought A Streak of Fling (Streaker) in October of 2003. "Brian retired off the (rodeo) road in 2001 when he blew his knee out," recalls Lisa. "He couldn't find the type of horse he wanted to rodeo on while he was rodeoing, so his idea was to find a stud that he thought would produce rodeo type horses and raise our own." Lisa laughs as she admits she figured she would be 100 before he found the stud because Brian was so picky. "We found him in October and we were shipping cattle – so Brian didn't have a lot of time to go look." Jerry Sipes had advertised Streaker in the back of the Speed Horse magazine in two lines and

no picture. There were a lot of people that called on him but did not buy him.

Jerry Sipes bought Streaker off the race track from Jack Marley. "I had him for six months and I bought him for three reasons – He's the only sire I've seen that is colored like that – it's like looking for a movie star – there's something unique about them – in Streaker's case, he was from an exceptional race horse named Streakin Six – he was a great big stout 16 H, 1,300 lb. race horse. His mother, a mare named Moon Fling, had a speed index of 102 AAAT. He's the prettiest bay roan you'll ever see." When Streaker was a long yearling, Jerry had an offer to buy him, and he turned it down. Streaker qualified for the Blue Ribbon Futurity, but cracked a tendon bone and was scratched from the Finals. The horse showed great

ability, but still made money. Jerry has no regrets selling Streaker to Brian and Lisa. "The horse went where he needed to be and I doubt anyone in the country would have promoted that horse as good as Lisa and Brian did. I'm thrilled they spent the money to promote him and invest in him the way they did. It takes lots of guts."

Brian was dragging his feet to head to Oklahoma City to look at a stud right in the middle of fall cattle work. "I bought Brian a one-way ticket to Oklahoma City and he had phoned Billy Etbauer and to see if he could pick Brian up and then also called John Rothwell whom was in Texas and headed back to Nebraska and asked him if he could call Brian and if Brian bought the stud could John come through Norman, OK to pick them up." Brian and Billy looked at the horse, and Brian dickered with Jerry. They then left for coffee and took some time to think it through. "Brian bought him with the condition that he could take him home and ride him before Jerry cashed the check."

Brian and Billy were longtime good friends, and for Billy, it was a simple act of kindness. "I was picking a friend up and looking at a horse – it was fun to see Brian and it helped him out. I could never have

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above: Brian with A Streak Of Fling yearlings Fall of 2008
right: Jerry Sipes, Streaker's previous owner, 2014 - courtesy of the family



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imagined – but I'm glad it worked out that way – that would be a guy's dream. Thankfully it all worked out – it was a tough decision for him and a lot of kicking the dirt, but it all worked out."

John Rothwell was hauling calves from that area. "I was in the truck south of Oklahoma City when Brian called me – he always knew how to get things done. He said he was trying to buy this horse and I met him in Oklahoma City. We sat there for a couple hours while Brian got the sale done. We threw the horse in the back of the trailer and we drove all the way back to Brian and Lisa's ranch." Streaker was loaded in the dark into a canvas topped stock trailer that had the last gate plywooded off at the end of the trailer; he was sharing the ride home with calves. "He was in the back – he got the cold spot," said John, who was hauling calves back to Nebraska. They drove straight through and got home and unloaded Streaker. That was the story – Streaker came home in a cattle trailer.

Brian rode him the next day and called Jerry and told him to cash the check. Brian had Streaker roping in the indoor barn less than 8 weeks after the 700-mile trip from Oklahoma to South Dakota. "To come off the track and transition so easily into rop-

ing – he can run and he has a brain," said Lisa.

"Sometimes when they come off the track they are frazzled. Streaker was easy for Brian to train." The first year Streaker stood in Ainsworth, Nebraska and bred 100 mares at \$1,000 a pop. Thirteen years later the fee has gone up to \$5,500.

The first weanlings were sold in Kearney, Nebraska, in 2005. The first riding 2-year-old was the 2007 crop which included 23 Streakers between weanings and 2-year-olds. There were a total of 66 horses on the sale that year. "We were still standing our Frenchmans Bullet stud and sold 7 head out of him," said Lisa. There was no sale in 2006, which was a good thing. "The weekend that we should have had a sale was the weekend that Brian had his first brain tumor, 9/11/2006. Fortunately we didn't have a sale." The sale continued for two more years in Kearney and then moved to Valentine, NE in 2009.

2010 was the last year Streaker stood in the north country, Ainsworth Vet Clinic with Dr Chris Finney 2004-2010, seven years. "We moved Streaker for Business reasons to Oklahoma where we thought more people could view him. We knew we had to get him in the horse mecca world,"

said Lisa. "The James Ranch stood A Streak Of Fling for five years and then the boys & I moved Streaker the year after Brian passed to High Point Performance Horses in Pilot Point, TX in July of 2016." 2013 A Streak Of Fling booked full for the first time. "We closely monitor the number of mares Streaker breeds each year. He is a very fertile stud and has been a plentiful producer. We will continue to breed him until he tells us it is time to retire."

"One day A Streak of Fling will come home to retire with us here at the ranch when he stops producing."

For now, he continues to prove his genetics with offspring taking contestants to the past six Wrangler National Finals Rodeos. "Breeding with brains, along with speed is obviously Streaker's game," concludes Lisa about Streaker. "I want to thank all the people that believed in us and had faith in us and Streaker when we first started standing him and all the breeders, buyers and trainers that continue to believe in Streaker. "The dream of a cowboy of finding the right type of stud to help bring more rodeo type horses into our part of the world are the reasons for Streaker's prominence in the Horse World." 🐾



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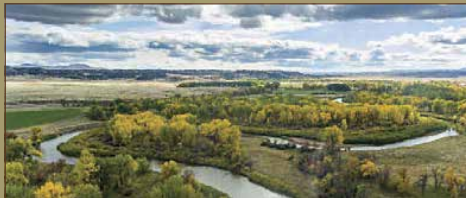
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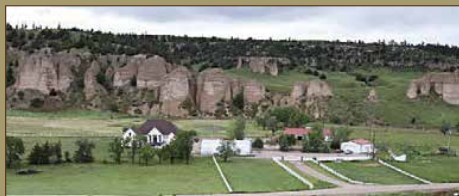
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TUKER CARRICATO

story by Siri Stevens

Tuker Carricato has spent his whole life in Saratoga, Wyoming; until last year. This sixth grader's quest for a championship in the mini bareback riding at the Junior National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas led his family all over the country – he got on 32 horses last year and won 22 of the events he entered. He and his parents (Trisha and Tony) traveled to eight states to get the job done.

His career as a mini bareback rider began by watching a video. His dad, Tony, was a bareback rider from Gunnison, Colorado, who competed in high school, National Little Britches, and college rodeoed in Cheyenne, Wyoming. “I didn’t mind it because of the size of the horses, and the difference between me and Tuke is he’s in shape and I learned the hard way.” Tony bought Tuke his first riggin’ and he started riding with his dad’s advice. He got on his first mini bareback in Rock Springs, Wyoming, riding in the Winter Series put on by Casey Riggs, R and R Rodeo. His first ride was spent trying to think of everything his dad taught him. “I taught him how to hold his feet and how to lift – if they can’t get that down, they will go over the front end. We started with the spur board and Tuke is a natural athlete and picked it up. He’s very strong. Athletics and conditioning is a major part of this.”

Tuke is used to athletics – he plays football, basketball, and wrestles. He also is very active in 4-H, showing sheep, goats, and cattle. He has five goats (boars) and still shows them. He ropes on the ranch all the time. “I don’t have the horses to rope or the equipment to practice, but I would compete if I could.” He also co-owner 20 Suffolk/Hampshire cross sheep with his older brother, Chaze, that they breed for show lambs to show and sell.

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His riding career took a huge leap forward when he met Kelly Timberman, World Champion Bareback Rider and 7x NFR qualifier, who now sponsors Tuke. “We pick who we sponsor based on criteria that includes a strong community involvement, grades, personality, and incentive to achieve goals,” said the 2017 Mountain States Circuit Finals Bareback Champion. “When it

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above: Toker at the Heartland Rodeo at the DOXA Extreme in Alex, OK. He took first in the first go and finished 3rd overall out of 31 kids age 11-14. He was 11 years old.
- Trisha Carricato



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comes to rodeo, they need to have the incentive to work to purchase their own equipment, travel expenses, etc. Tucker works that off himself – any kid that’s willing to work to get his own equipment shows ambition.” Kelly and his fiancé, Shannon Pearman, have started a program called Champions Go9-oh at their home in Casper, Wyoming. “We are teaching these kids how to be good men – never seeking mediocracy and going for their dreams. We help them go after them, setting up yearly goals and the building blocks of success.” Tucker followed that to a tee – he took time on Sundays to travel to Casper – two and a half hours from his home – to practice. He sent videos to Kelly and asked for advice. “He’s a young man that is very dedicated to his purpose and what he wants.”

Tucker has learned a lot from Kelly. “He teaches me rodeo and stuff like that. He taught me how to respect people – being yourself and not being rude.” Tucker’s family owns Battle Pass Outfitting and Tucker helps spot and retrieve game with his mother. They hunt deer and elk in



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the mountain range by the ranch where Tucker will spend time in the mornings and evenings looking through a spotting scope and will call his dad if he sees any. Tucker helps pack the archery elk hunters to the wilderness camp by horse back



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[“He’s a young man that is very dedicated to his purpose and what he wants.”]

where he helps load pack horses and takes his own string of horses in and out of camp. He can’t wait until he is 18 so he can get a guides license and guide with his dad and oldest brother Chaze. Chaze graduated college from Western Dakota Tech in Rapid City, South Dakota, and Wyatt is a senior at Saratoga high school.

After his first ride in Wyoming, where he missed covering by .25 seconds, he kept getting better and progressing. “My mom researched where the rodeos were and we’d drive there.” He bases his decision on where to go on payouts and entry fees and how far away they. “I have to pay for it – by my winnings.” Tucker has his own checking account and he balances monthly his earnings to his expenses. “I save for entry fees and rodeos. I have two different accounts – one for rodeo



and one for fair." There were lots of long nights and when the family headed to a rodeo and they relied on family to do the chores at home. "My cousin or brother would stay home and take care of my animals." Tucker shows Maine Angus cross cattle. "They are popular and grow good." He keeps them in barns where it's

1: Tucker competing in Pinedale, WY where he placed first. 2: Tucker with 2017 winnings 3: Showing his steer at the Wyoming State Fair where he was Showmanship Reserve Champion 4: Tucker 1st place win at Middle School Conference 5: Tucker's first elk - 2017 6: (l-r) Oldest brother Chaze, mom Trisha, dad Tony, brother Wyatt & Tucker in front - courtesy of the family 7: Tucker with Tim O'Connell in Salt Lake City at Days of 47 8: Tucker with Kelly Timberman - photos by Trisha Carricato

cool and dark.

As the year progressed, his riding continued to improve. "I had a goal to get there (Junior NFR); when I kept winning them all and doing good I kept going. I just practice - my mind and muscle memory." When Tucker found out the end of August he had made his way back to Vegas for the JR NFR, he checked his books and did some research where to get the best riding chaps, he had his dad call and make an appointment with Tim Bath to go pick out his colors so he would have brand new ones for Vegas. They match his new riggin that he had bought in June. He enjoyed his trip to Vegas for the Junior NFR. "It's warmer than here. There were lots of people and crowds and big." He would do it again and he plans to.

This year he is old enough to join the National Junior High Rodeo Association, competing in the bareback steer riding. He plans to continue all his sports, but admits that he would give them up for rodeo. "Rodeo makes me money and I like it better than the other sports," he said. "I want to be a cowboy when I grow up - not much else. Rodeo and be a world champion bareback rider." 🐾

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PROFILE: **BRIDGER ANDERSON**

story by **Ruth Nicolaus**

Bridger Anderson is getting a good start on his career rodeo resume.

The Carrington, N.D. cowboy won the steer wrestling at Ote Berry's Junior Steer Wrestling World Championship, held at the Junior National Finals Rodeo (NFR) in Las Vegas in mid-December.

He's a North Dakota High School Rodeo champ, and he's secured two entries in the semifinals for the RFD-TV's The American.

Anderson, the son of Glenn and Rob-in Anderson, grew up riding. His dad trained horses and roped, his mom was a breakaway and team roper, and by the time he was six, he was tying goats and roping at youth rodeos.

His career progressed to junior high, then high school rodeo, winning the state steer wrestling title twice and the short go at the National High School Finals Rodeo in 2016. He also won the International Finals Youth Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla. in 2015.

Bridger graduated from Carrington (N.D.) High School in 2017 and is a freshman at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, under the guidance of rodeo coach Stockton Graves. Graves, a National Finals Rodeo qualifying bulldogger, has improved Bridger's skills. He's competed at four college rodeos last fall, placing at

two of them, and he plans on being at the six spring rodeos. Alva (population 5,100) may not have a big social scene, but that's OK, Bridger says. "There's not a whole lot to do in Alva but steer wrestle so it works out pretty good." One of Bridger's classmates is another NFR qualifier, J.D. Struxness, and "it's good to have J.D. around there."

Last December was the first time steer wrestling was part of the Junior NFR, and Bridger qualified for it at two events: the Dupree (S.D.) Cinch Chute-Out last May, and the Melvin-Swanson-Halligan Memorial Steer Wrestling in Sutherland, Neb. in June. Fifty-two steer wrestlers, ages 19 and under, qualified for the Junior NFR, competing in two rounds. The top twenty made it to the short round. Anderson tied for first in the first round with a time of 4.3 seconds (along with Gabe Soileau and Clay Iselt), was 4.9 in the second round, and in the short round, had a time of 4.0 seconds. His average time of 13.2 was two-tenths of a second better than Marc Joiner of Loranger, La.

His win at the Junior NFR is an automatic qualification to the semi-finals for the American Rodeo, held Feb. 25 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas. The semi-finals for the American in the steer wrestling (each event is different) is in Alvarado, Tex-



inset: Bridger competing at the JR NFR
- Rob Pierce Photography
top: Bridger Anderson
- Kassie Fredrickson

as on February 20; the twenty fastest times from that event go on to compete at Cowtown Coliseum in Ft. Worth, Texas on Feb. 22-24 (along with other event qualifiers). From Cowtown, about five qualifiers in the steer wrestling will compete at the American, along with the invites: the top ten in the PRCA world standings from 2017.

The American allows steer wrestlers two qualifications, and Bridger earned his second qualification in Rapid City at the qualifier on December 17. Two qualifications double a cowboy's chance to make it to the American and compete for \$1 million. If he should make two qualifying runs, he would be allowed only one berth at the American.

Bridger credits a strong team in getting him where he is today. His mom and dad taught him horsemanship and roping, and another North Dakota bulldogger,

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top left: 2017 JR NFR Steer Wrestling Champion Bridger Anderson with Ote Berry - Rob Pierce
above: Bridger - Kassie Fredrickson
below: Bridger steer wrestling at the 2017 Cheyenne Frontier Days - Jackie Jensen Photography

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Tyler Schau and his wife Jackie, helped get him going. "I'm kind of their adopted son," he said. Tyler and Jackie train horses, and every opportunity Bridger had, he was at their place at Almont, N.D., even though it was more than a two hour drive from Carrington to the Schaus.

The Schaus have known Bridger since he was twelve years old, and they love him. "He's a good kid, and fun to be around," Tyler said. As soon as he had his driver's license, Bridger would load up and spend a weekend, or during the summer, a week, at the Schaus.

He has what it takes to be a good bulldogger, Tyler said. Bridger wrestled since sixth grade, winning a state championship in 2015, and "that helps with his athletics. He has athletic ability, he's strong, and he's not afraid to get hurt. Those are three requirements for being a good steer wrestler."

He also knows how to work. "He ain't afraid to come over when it's fifteen degrees out and practice. There's not a lot of people willing to do that." The Schaus, who have an eleven year old daughter, help out other steer wrestlers. "If they call and want to practice, I do everything I can to make sure we're available."

Bridger is riding a horse purchased from the Schaus. Whiskers, a nine-year-old gelding, was raised and trained by Diamond S Performance Horses, the Schau's business. He's a bigger built horse, taller than most steer wrestling horses, which fits Bridger's style. "He's got a lot of power, and he's long strided. It looks like he's running slow, but he's covering more ground," Bridger said.

Whiskers "can power out of there," he said. "Some guys feel out of time with him and they think he's too tall. He runs hard, and I don't mind crawling off a few extra inches."

Whiskers, a former race horse, shouldn't be warmed up on a race track. "If you let him run and try to loosen him out, you might not get him stopped," Bridger said. "I've had to run him into a corner to get him to slow down. If somebody else is warming him up, I don't let them open him on the track."

Whiskers is also independent-minded. "He likes to do his own thing. He likes to irritate you. He'll step on your foot when he's cinched up or run into you." But Bridger can live with his quirks, because he's good. "I think he knows that (he's a winner) and he uses it to his advantage."

When he was three years old, as he watched the NFR on television with his parents, Bridger announced to his mom that he wanted to be a steer wrestler when

he grew up. Advancing from high school, to college, the amateurs, and now professional rodeo is a big step. Bridger has had his PRCA card since the fall of 2016. "College rodeo is glorified high school (rodeo.) But pro rodeo is another level," he said. "You can go to college rodeos, make a few mistakes, and get by. At pro rodeos, they don't pay any money if you make a mistake. It's another level." In Livingston, Montana last July, Bridger made a 4.3 second run, "and they threw rocks at me," he joked. "You had to be 3.9 there to place."

His ultimate goal is to make the NFR, and he's realistic about what it takes. "You have to sacrifice everything to focus on one task at hand, and that's rodeoing and winning enough to make the NFR."

Part of pro rodeo is learning how and what rodeos to enter. Bridger rodeos with Tyler and Jackie, who have helped him sharpen his mental game and stay healthy. He's also relied on world champion Luke Branquinho and his rodeo coach Graves. Being confident is a big part of rodeo. "It's huge to move from high school to amateur to pro rodeo and not let that intimidate you. It's intimidating to bulldog against guys who have rodeoed for twenty years and have been to the NFR. But you have to surround yourself with those guys to get better."

He also has Plan B. He'll graduate in 2021 with a degree in ag business, and as of now, he plans on getting his college degree. "If I don't, I won't go back and get it. I think going to school is something I should do. You never know what will happen in this sport. Hopefully I won't need a backup plan, but if I do, it'll be good to have one."

Bridger has two younger sisters: Cedar, a senior in high school and a high school rodeo athlete, and Dawsyn, an eighth grade student. 🐾





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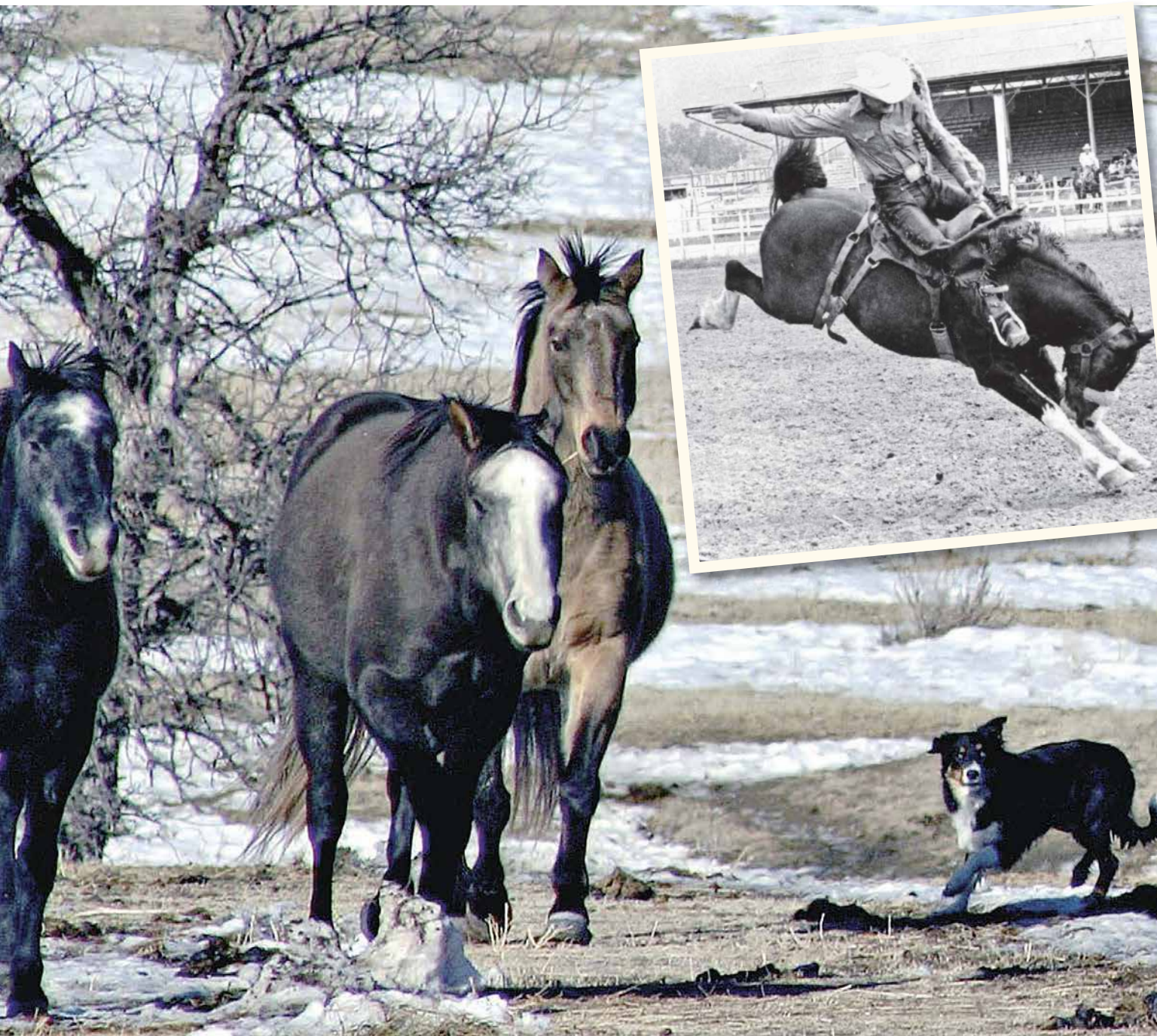
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Tom Miller

[“Everything about Tom is outstanding, from ranching to judging – he has his principles and he holds to them.”]



story by Siri Stevens

From competing in college rodeo, to the PRCA, to becoming a judge and a coach, Tom Miller has left his mark on the rodeo world. Excelling in both ends of the arena, Tom led a rodeo team at Black Hills State University that dominated the National Intercollegiate in the 1970s, winning All Around Champion in 1970 and 1971. Tom was also the Badlands Circuit Saddle Bronc Champion in 1979 and 1980. Tom qualified for the NFR six times and shares the record for most saddle bronc average titles.

Tom was recently inducted into the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum Rodeo Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. His friend and 1974 world champion saddle bronc rider, John McBeth nominated him. "Tom is of the quality of bronc rider that should be

in there. He is world championship quality – in fact – one year he lost it by \$5.28 – 1981. Everything about Tom is outstanding, from ranching to judging – he has his principles and he holds to them."

Born in Rapid City, South Dakota, on December 27, 1948, Tom was raised 100 miles from there on a ranch in between Faith and Red Owl, that his dad (JP Miller – Bub) put together. "I was born before the blizzard of 1949 – it took two weeks for them to get me home," he said. His dad roped calves, but Tom and his older brother, John, never competed until high school. "We stayed home and worked – when we quit in the evening, we would rope. Nobody competed much in youth rodeos back then - there wasn't

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main image: Tom Miller with some of his ranch geldings and his faithful dog, Rylee Ann
- Rebecca Andrews
inset: Tom Miller in 1974 - Gustafson Photo





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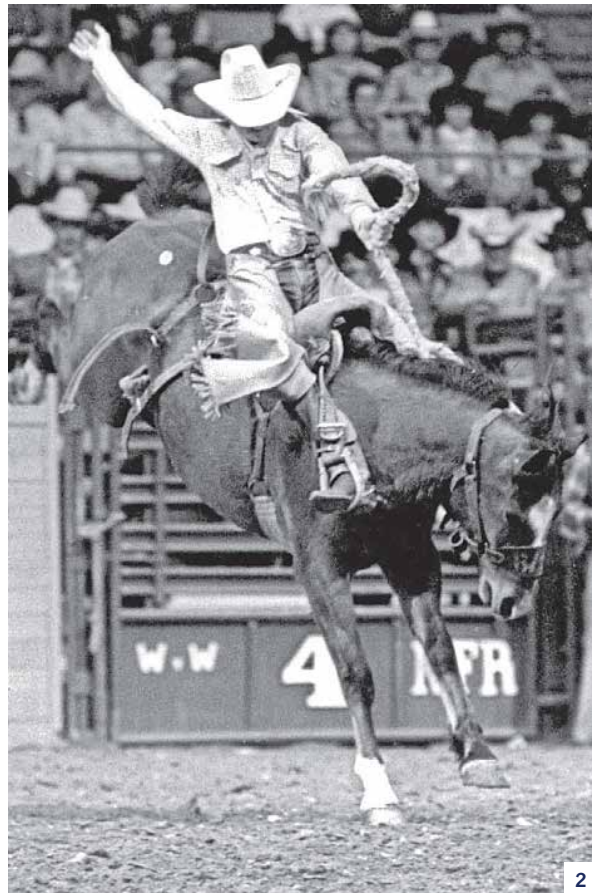
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the activities going on for the youth like there is now.” His mother (Patsy) didn’t want him riding broncs or bulls so he rode bareback until his junior year in high school. “My folks had gone to Texas and I snuck off to ride a bronc – it was easy. I didn’t get on a bull until I started college.” He learned from the hired man until he met John McBeth. “I was riding broncs pretty good but I didn’t think I was riding them right. So I called John and went to his school. He put me on 16 head in two days and it turned me around. It got me

doing things I didn’t know I could do. John is a great teacher.”

He went to Black Hills State University where he competed in every event. “My dad let me take one horse, so I had to do all the events on that horse.” He studied education. “My dad gave me a choice when I got out of college – after I won the NIRA All Around for the World – he said – ‘are you going to rodeo or are you going to come home.’

He said if I was going to rodeo, he was going to sell the place. I went home for three years. I felt like I had to go try it.” He made a deal with his dad. “He said:



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‘If you don’t go to the Finals, you go home, put the saddle up and we won’t talk about it.’ He also added he wasn’t a sugar daddy – my dad was black and white, right or wrong, that’s the way it was. When I first cracked out I rode all three events. It was

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1: Tom Miller in 1978 at Father Fahnlander’s Match in Sentinel Butte, SD - courtesy of the family 2: Tom at the 1981 NFR in Oklahoma City, OK - Fain 3: Tom Miller competing in Burwell, Neb. in 1979 - JJJ Photo 4: Tom with his family at the 2017 National Cowboy Hall of Fame - Rodeo News



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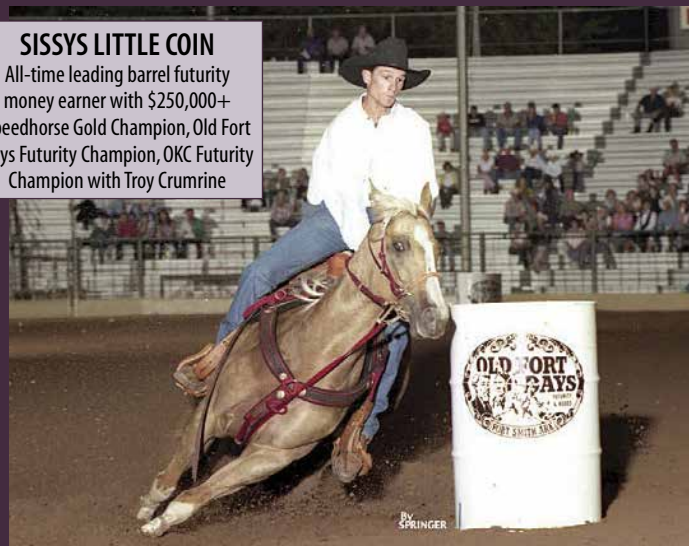
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looking like it was going to break me, so I stuck with bronc riding.”

When Tom won the average at the finals the first year, his dad was in the arena and said “You can’t quit now can you?” “I’d spend falls at home and calving in March and April.” He met his wife, Vivian, at a match bronc riding in Texas. He met her again in Fort Worth at a rodeo. “She had a boy’s saddle from South Dakota that she thought he needed it that night. There was only two or three of us there yet – I’d flown in – and she gave me his saddle.”

in the chute. “I thought the screw heads were going to come through my leg,” Tom said. “I was at the age — I was getting into my upper 30s — where it’s hard to get it back; it took a long time to get over that injury.”

He focused his attention on his ranch,

[“I always felt like I had so many big shoes to fill.”]

as; he built a boulevard, library and built on to the Methodist Church,” explains Tom. “My grand dad took over management of that ranch at 18. When my dad got out of World War II, he went to South Dakota to find that best cow country.

“I always felt like I had so many big shoes to fill,” said Tom about his family. “My dad flew over the signing of the treaty of WWII – he didn’t tell me that – he flew and was the youngest one in his crew.” He passed away at the age of 85. “The day before, I called him and told him we needed some more cows in Texas.



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Three years later they were married.

He continued rodeoing, making the finals three more times after their marriage. He was the Badlands Circuit Saddle Bronc champion from 1977 to 1980. He qualified for the National Finals Rodeos six times, and won the average in 1975, 1979 and 1981, coming up short of winning the world title in 1981 by \$5.28. He was able to hit multiple rodeos in one weekend due to his traveling partners, Johnny Morris, a bareback rider, and Bobby Brown, a bronc rider, who also had a plane and flew Tom to many rodeos.

Tom broke his leg one fall riding a good horse – doctoring yearlings. “He rolled over me and broke my leg in 1982. I didn’t get on one after that. I was in a cast for quite a while – all winter actually. The screws in my leg made it hard to ride again.” Johnny Holloway, who he worked with for years putting on bronc schools, invited him to a match bronc riding the next year, and one horse laid on his leg

his family; two boys – Jeff and Ryan – and his judging, which included judging five National Finals Rodeos. “When I started judging, there weren’t any judging schools. They started them shortly after that and it’s a good thing. Really familiarize yourself with the rules.” He served on the Rules committee, requested to do so by Shawn Davis.

His priorities shifted again the past couple years, and he has stayed close to the ranch. “My great great granddad came over as an immigrant from Germany - he kept a diary every day. He said the best cow country was in South Dakota – Western South Dakota. He put together 168,000 acres in Coleman County in Tex-

I asked him if he could go and check out some cows for me. He said how about if I sell you my cows. And he knew exactly what they were worth. He died the next day. He was sharp as a tack.”

Tom has carried on that legacy, priding himself in raising good cows and horses. He has been inducted in the Black Hills State University Rodeo Hall of Fame and the Casey Tibbs Foundation. He wants to be remembered as kind and considerate; a good horseman, and a good cowman. “The rodeo part of the deal –I’m getting honored for something I was going to do anyway. My roots are in the cow business and I’d hope to be remembered as one of the better cowboys in our country.”

5: Tom during his induction to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame - Rodeo News
6: Tom attended Black Hills State from 1968-1971. While in college he qualified for the NIRA finals four times and was a two time all-around national champion. In 1970 and in 1971 Tom won the bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and all around titles at the CNFR. After college Tom went on to professional rodeo and he qualified for the National Finals Rodeo six times. He won the saddle bronc average at the NFR in 1975, 1979 and 1981. He was runner up to the world champion in the saddle bronc in 1979 and 1981. Tom currently ranches near Red Owl and also in Texas with his wife Vivian. - courtesy of BHSU



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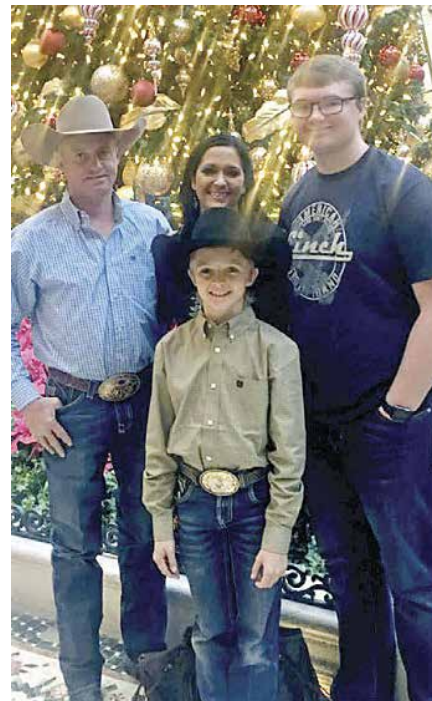
Over the years, I've often heard people talk about how fast time goes. It is both true and untrue at the same time. In reality, time always goes the same speed. We always have the same 24 hours in a day and 365 days a year. Yet, some years seem to fly by much faster than others. That comes down to a mindset.

My oldest son will be a senior in high school next year and that has really hit me lately. Whatever he chooses to do in life, I will support and I have no idea if he will move out right after high school or not, but the mere thought of it makes me a bit ill to my stomach. I rely on him for a lot of things nearly daily. What in the world will I do? (Yes, this is not new. I'm one of a million moms that has been through this, but it's my first time.) The nearly unbearable thoughts have made me stop and think about other things as well.

No question, I lead a pretty busy life. Often times, I try to fit entirely too much in a day. I rush around here and there and then outside and in – it seems as though I never just get to stop and relax. I have vowed though to stop more, slow down more, spend more time, talk more, enjoy more, because these days and hours are limited. In the grand scope of things, all of our days are limited and we never know how many more hours we have on this earth. We should all slow down a bit and enjoy our journey. Enjoy the people around us and just in general be in the moment.

The only thing we really have is this exact moment. The past has already happened – we can't go back. The future is yet to come – we can't fast forward. We have to live in the here and now – exactly in this moment. The best part of this process for me was sorting out the fact that I can't change the past. What's done is done. What I can do is work today to make tomorrow the best it can be. Nothing in our lives will change unless we produce that change and that comes from working for it, not hoping things will get better.

Applying that to my time has amounted to sitting down and watching a movie with my kids instead of continuing to do little things around the house. Spending the day doing exactly what they want to do instead of just fitting a little some-



thing in here or there. Enjoying the holiday because it is one that I can't get back. Knowing that these may be some of the last ones I experience with Brayden living at home has made me enjoy the moments.

Lord knows I am human and I make a ton of mistakes. Brayden knows (as I have willingly confessed) that he is my "trial" child. I don't care what anyone says – you don't really know what you are doing with your first born. Everything you do is a test. You just try to put your best foot forward and make decisions based on your knowledge from living life in front of them. I just know I make mistakes. I've been too hard on him at times and probably not hard enough other times. What I hope is that through my trial and error I end up with a grown man who loves people, tries to do the right thing, and makes good choices. From there, my only hope is that he will always love his parents and reflect back on the good times.

All of us have the same amount of time, it just completely depends on us as to what we do with it. I will still be busy and still have to accomplish many tasks throughout the day, but I am trying hard to be in those moments and enjoy the tasks at hand. 🍷

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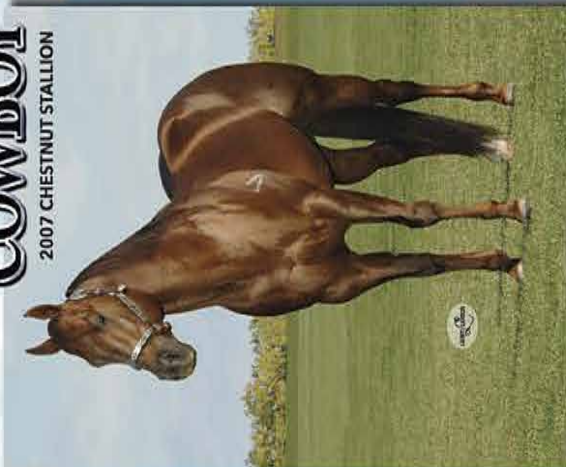
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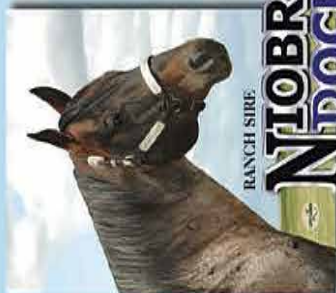
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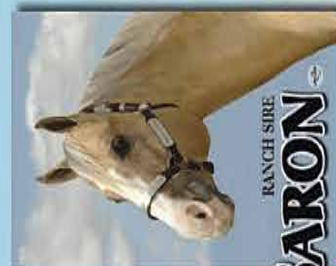


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| Bridger Anderson | 3.35 | 983.93 |
| Bridger Anderson | 3.98 | 814.28 |
| Calder Johnston | 3.99 | 666.64 |
| Joe Wilson | 4.00 | 475.00 |
| Cameron Morman | 4.03 | 305.35 |
| Kody Woodward | 4.16 | 169.64 |

2nd Go Round

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|------------------|------|--------|
| Bridger Anderson | 3.77 | 983.93 |
| Bridger Anderson | 3.94 | 814.28 |
| Calder Johnston | 3.98 | 644.64 |
| Cameron Morman | 4.00 | 390.17 |
| Jace Melvin | 4.00 | 390.17 |
| Eli Lord | 4.09 | 169.64 |

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| Cameron Morman | 3.76 | 435.00 |
| Eli Lord | 3.98 | 360.00 |
| Eli Lord | 4.01 | 285.00 |
| Joe Wilson | 4.10 | 210.00 |
| Bridger Anderson | 4.18 | 105.00 |
| Bridger Anderson | 4.18 | 105.00 |

Average

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| Bridger Anderson | 11.47... | 1475.89 |
| Cameron Morman | 11.79... | 1221.43 |
| Bridger Anderson | 11.93... | 966.96 |
| Joe Wilson | 12.25... | 712.50 |
| Kody Woodward | 12.81... | 458.04 |
| Eli Lord | 12.87... | 254.46 |

With some contestants already being qualified here are the 10 contestants that qualified for Ft. Worth, Texas in February. Bridger Anderson, Cameron Morman, Joe Wilson, Kody Woodward, Eli Lord, Calder Johnston, Teigen Finerty, Tee Burress, Jace Melvin and Herbie Odaniel.

We had 3 head youth jackpot following with 2 age divisions 13-15 and 16-19.



top: Back Row (L-R): Gordon Good, Bridger Anderson, Teigen Finerty, Joe Wilson, Tee Burress, Eli Lord, Kody Woodward, and Allen Good

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above: Beth Good, Sterling Lee, and Gordon Good - Courtesy of Beth Good

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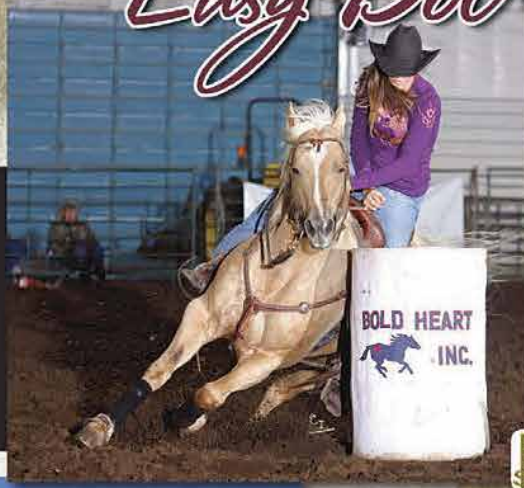
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["It takes that one special horse to put you over the top to go rodeo, otherwise, I said I would never do it."]

story by Lily Weinacht

The state of Oregon boasts timber, agriculture, 360-plus miles of coastline - and Amberleigh Moore, a two-time WNFR qualifier who started her rodeo career just four years ago. The 49-year-old barrel racer from Keizer, Oregon, has raised and trained futurity colts all her life, but bided her time when it came to rodeo. "It takes that one special one (horse) to put you over the top to go rodeo, otherwise, I said I would never do it. It's no fun to donate," Amber explains. "Paige was that one. She has the talent, the drive, and she's a perfectionist. The older she gets, the smarter she gets and the more she's thinking. In Vegas, she was overthinking, but at the same time, we won \$120,000 and placed in 6 rounds."

Amber won Rookie of the Year in the Columbia River Circuit in 2015, her first year rodeoing, then planned to use her second year to build up for a run at qualifying for the 2017 WNFR. Instead, she and Paige made a clean sweep that summer and landed in the number 15 spot for the 2016 WNFR. "It gets people's attention when you come out of nowhere. The rodeo world didn't know who we were." Amber's whirlwind of achievements, paired with her determination and work ethic, caught the attention of 5 Star Equine Products. Already a longtime fan of their saddle pads, Amber was invited onto the 5 Star Team. "I want to thank 5 Star and their amazing family. We do a lot of signings for them when we're down in Vegas, and last year I did an infomercial for them and advertising in magazines. I really like their saddle pads because of how well they fit and conform to the horses' backs."

Amber went into the 2017 WNFR ranked fourth in the world and held fast,



Amberleigh Moore - Hubbell

winning three rounds and placing in two others. She hauled three horses down - CP Dark Moon (Paige), Junos Royal Flush (Jen), and a horse for grand entry. "This year was good. There were a lot of ups and downs with the way the ground was very inconsistent for the horses and for me, but I was more confident and knew how to go with the flow. There's a lot more than just running every night - that's the easy part. Every year is a new challenge, and my biggest goal was coming out of Vegas in the top six so I could go back to Calgary. When I won round eight, which was Canadian night, that was a very important win because it gave me enough money to make it back to Calgary. I love running with that place completely packed. It's nostalgic, and it's definitely a big thing because it's invite only."

Amber is starting out the new season in Fort Worth, Texas, like she has the last three years. "I spend close to eight weeks down there, and once I'm done there, I'm home. If I can get enough done in my two months in Texas, then I come home to rodeo, and that makes it a lot easier." Amber is also entering the Diamonds and Dirt Barrel Horse Classic in March with Jules, who is one of her 4-year-olds and her backup horse for the season. "I will do all the Northwest futurities and Idaho futurities this year. This is the first colt I've had in a few years. I have two 4-year-olds, two 3-year-olds, and a 2-year-old coming up. They're all ones I've raised. The babies go with me on the road, so they're always getting ridden or trained, and they're out

there being exposed. Jules is only 4, but she's been in Houston, Calgary, and morning practice at the NFR. You can't buy that experience for a 4-year-old. That's how Paige became Paige, because she went everywhere with the older horses."

Spare time is automatically put back into her family and barrel racing. Amber used her two months of downtime before the WNFR to work on her custom tack business, AKM Originals, or she watches videos of her runs. "I'm one of those people who goes back to study things. I'll watch last year's videos of arenas to see what the setup was then, and the places I've never been, I'll YouTube them to see a setup." Amber and her husband, Paul, also own a family business, Emerald Outdoor Living, selling everything from pools and spas to patio furniture and fireplaces. Their 26-year-old daughter, Keirstin, works there and enjoys traveling with Amber, and riding or entering gymkhanas.

"We'll just see what we can get done again this year," says Amber. "My motivation is always to run one at a time. You can't let yesterday get to you - that one run does not affect your life as a whole. There's a quote, 'Barrel racing is not who we are, it's what we do,' so you can't let that run eat you up, because it doesn't matter in the bigger picture. Being 49 and having horses all my life, that's something that comes with age - you have to earn that." ■

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CP Dark Moon, aka Paige, is the horse every little girl dreams of — the one that brings all your dreams to life.

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I have always had the kind of bond with Paige that is rare to find. *We trust each other every step of the way.* From coming up the alley way, to firing the first barrel or maybe that mid-course correction that needs to happen for the safety of both of us; it just works.

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Meet the Member Blake Andis

story by Lily Weinacht

Blake Andis blazed new trails in his rodeo career during the 2017 season when he qualified for the NLBFR in Guthrie, Oklahoma, followed by the All American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio. The 16-year-old who hails from Albion, Indiana, won the youth division calf roping at Congress and placed fourth in the breakaway roping astride his horse Cowboys Reyboon 820, better known as Rambo. "That was my first time there, and I really just went out and roped and showed off my horse," says Blake, who took home a bronze trophy. Earlier in the year, he competed at the NLBFR in tie-down roping, as well as team roping with heeler Mia Miller. He also enters the dally ribbon roping, though calf roping is his favorite. "I like the challenge and the fact that you have to have teamwork with your horse, and I like the competition."

Blake picked up a rope for the first time about six years ago and rapidly built loops and confidence after he started taking lessons. He and his 10-year-old sister, Brooke, are the first in their family to rodeo, supported wholeheartedly by their parents, Mark and Julie Andis. Brooke also qualified for the 2017 NLBFR and competes in barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, and goat tying. The brother and sister take turns practicing on the heading dummy and the calf dummy, while they have a small indoor arena to ride in at home. "Jim McCartney is the closest person to us that has an indoor arena and cattle, and he's two and a half hours away," Blake explains. "He's helped me with my calf horse, and Cory Griffith is a roper who helps me out as well."

Along with the NLBRA, Blake competes in the Midwest Youth Rodeo Association and the Michigan High School



Blake Andis at the 2017 NLBFR
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Rodeo Association, though he takes a short break in the winter between seasons. "We're about an hour and a half from Michigan. Most of the rodeos are rainy, but we have a lot of IPRA rodeos here. The competition and the challenge that rodeo gives me motivates me, and the fact that I have friends I can rely on if I need anything. I'm just trying to become better and correct my mistakes and move forward."

Rambo, who took Blake to the All American Quarter Horse Congress, is

a bay gelding, while Blake rides his red roan, Roaney, in team roping, and borrows his sister's Paint mare, Cowgirl, for ribbon roping. "I've worked with my bay horse some just touching him up, but he knew what he was doing when we got him," says Blake. When he's not with his horses, Blake enjoys hunting in the fall and fishing in the summer. The largest deer he's shot was a five-point buck during bow season, though shotgun season is his favorite.

Blake also stays busy as a sophomore at Smith Green Community School. He particularly likes geometry and Ag. class, then heads home to take care of animals and practice. His main goals for the year are to qualify for the NHSFR and improve his calf roping, along with returning to the roping box of the Lazy E Arena for the 2018 NLBFR. 🐾

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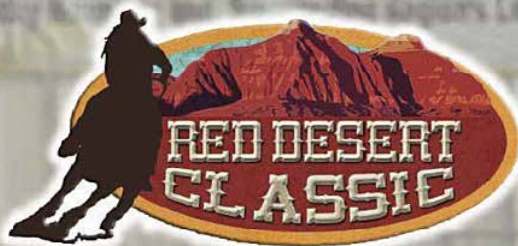
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| 4 Jake Hawkins..... | Goshen, IN..... | 987.00 |
| 5 Mckray Duncan..... | Ferron, UT..... | 938.00 |



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| 6 Jackson Mitchell..... | Las Animas, CO..... | 917.00 |
| 7 Harris Dooley..... | Benton, MS..... | 843.00 |
| 8 JC Yeahquo..... | Crescent, OK..... | 807.00 |
| 9 Matthew Doherty..... | Branson, CO..... | 797.00 |
| 10 David Windon..... | Holland, MI..... | 761.00 |

MEET YOUR PRESIDENT

Jake Joeckel

My name is Jake Joeckel, I have been competing in rodeo since I was five years old. I became a member to the National Little Britches Rodeo Association since 2015. I compete in the Team roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, and Ribbon Roping. I have been to the finals the past three years. My first National finals was in Pueblo, Co. In 2016 the NLBRA moved the finals to the Lazy E arena in Guthrie Ok. The Lazy E has grown the association dramatically. At the 2017 Finals I chose to run for the Youth Board election. I had to stand up in front of a small crowd and give a speech on why I felt I was eligible to be on the board. I was nervous because I had never spoke in front of a crowd but I nailed it. I was happy to hear I was elected because out of 11 kids that were also trying to be elected I was top three. Later that evening there was a board meeting and the three new youth board decided on who was going to be in what position, I choose to be the president and my fellow youth board members accepted my no-



tion. As your 2017-2018 NLBRA Youth Board President and with the help of the other youth board members and a few of the adult board members we have come up with some ideas that will make the 2018 National Finals at the Lazy E legendary and memorable for example we are going to have an all rough stock jackpot with age divisions as well as an open division and many more fun activities. If any of the members have suggestions or

NLBRA Youth Board President, Jake Joeckel
- Inspired By RJ

ideas on activities for the finals follow the N.L.B.R.A. Instagram page and send in a direct message with your suggestion. The youth board is always open to ideas for activities for the finalist after all it is all about the members and their experience.



YOUTH BOARD MEMBER

Kash Cattoor

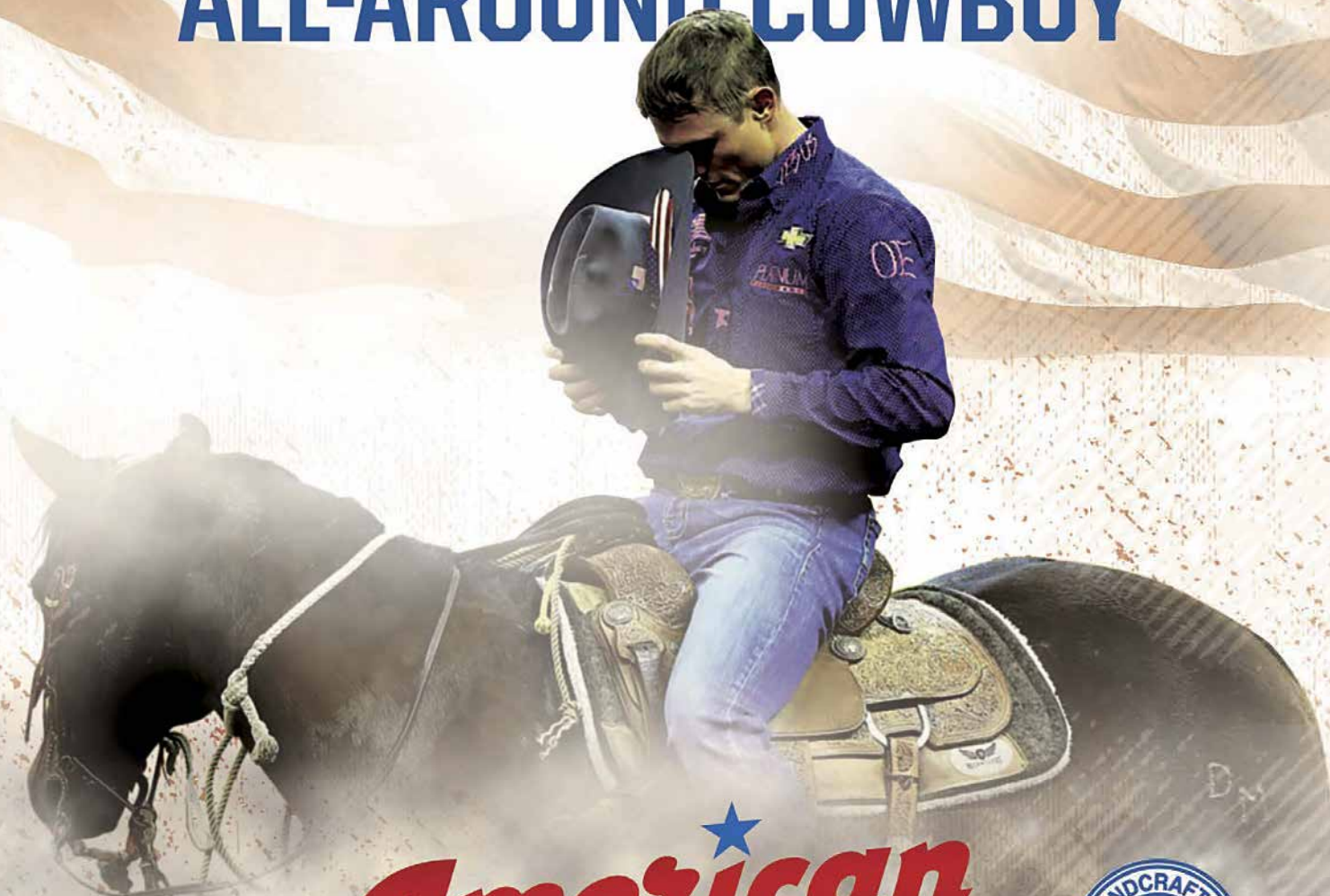
Hope everyone had a great Christmas Break and fun start to their New Year! My name is Kash Cattoor, I am 17 years old and a junior at Hurricane High School. This is my second year representing the National Little Britches Association as a youth board member. Thanks to the youth for voting me back

on and giving me another chance to try make a difference. I am the only brother to four sisters and I consider myself very blessed. My parents are Troy and Sandy Cattoor. I am grateful for my family support. I wish you all the best of luck in this coming year and hope to make as many friends as possible. "The most important story we'll ever write in life is our own- not with ink, but with our daily choices." May your choice always make a difference for the good. Have courage to always stand out.

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NLBRA Youth Board member, Kaigen Lamar
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YOUTH BOARD MEMBER *Kaigen Lamar*

“When other little girls wanted to be ballet dancers...I wanted to be a cowgirl.” I live in a little town in North Alabama, and have been raised on a cattle and poultry farm. Although I was on a horse not long after I can sit up, my rodeo days did not begin until age 11. Of course I love the fast horses, but goat tying and breakaway roping have certainly become my main events. As time progressed, it didn’t take long for me to realize I had found my “sport”. With my family by my side and two of the most amazing geldings under saddle, achieving my dreams has always been



NLBRA Youth Board member, Kaigen Lamar
- courtesy of NLBRA

work but never been impossible.

As NLBRA was reaching into the deep South and giving youth the opportunity to compete on a National level, my fam-

ily realized that the Little Britches was a perfect fit. We have been associated with Alabama LBRA, Mid-South LBRA, and currently members of Central Arkansas LBRA. While traveling across the Southeast, we have never felt like we were away from home and always amongst our rodeo family. That’s what rodeo is to me... home and family.

As an elected youth board member for NLBRA, I have the privilege of traveling and promoting my passion. Being involved with the national board this year, I have gained valuable experience and a knowledge of what all happens behind the scenes. Currently, the youth board members are getting ready for finals and designing NLBFR awards. We hope you love what we come up with and know we’re working hard to make the 2018 Finals one you will remember forever.

STANDINGS as of

January 10, 2018

JR BOYS AA

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Jacob Millett | 1587 |
| Connor Griffith | 1532 |
| Blair Mabry | 1494 |
| Lathan Demontigny | 1494 |
| Chase Applewhite | 1434 |

JR BOY BBACK STEER

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Jacob Millett | 355 |
| Blair Mabry | 355 |
| Ryker Butler | 355 |
| Reece Reder | 355 |
| Lathan Demontigny | 355 |

JR BOYS BREAKAWAY

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Zack Edington | 373 |
| Matt Glover | 365 |
| Ty Scott | 361 |
| Sam Windon | 360 |
| Weston Milner | 359 |

JR BOYS BULLRIDING

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Zane Monnett | 355 |
| Jacob Millett | 355 |
| Jayden Batchelor | 355 |
| Ryker Butler | 355 |
| Jack Rodenbaugh | 355 |

JR BOY FLAGS

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Cole McCorkle | 368 |
| Austin James | 362 |
| Tanner Hinrichs | 361 |
| Chase Applewhite | 360 |
| Joe Autry | 360 |
| Wyatt Williams | 360 |
| Sam Windon | 360 |
| Tiegen Thompson | 360 |

JR BOYS GOATS

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cole McCorkle | 365 |
| Jade Chambers | 362 |
| Stone Reeves | 362 |
| Colten Nickles | 362 |
| Connor Griffith | 362 |

JR BOYS SADDLE STEER

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Jack Rodenbaugh | 355 |
| Roady Marsh | 355 |
| Jacob Millett | 284 |
| Connor Griffith | 284 |
| Cash Evans | 203 |

JR GIRLS AA

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Haiden Thompson | 1839 |
| Ally Sue Brennaman | 1662 |
| Kiley Slavin | 1661 |
| Marlee Quarles | 1660 |
| Brylee Grubb | 1655 |

JR GIRLS BARRELS

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Landri Powell | 400 |
| Jenna Orman | 385 |
| Meadow Raymond | 376 |
| Ali Watts | 372 |
| Ava Nunez | 371 |

JR GIRLS BREAKAWAY

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Ashton Elliott | 357 |
| Haiden Thompson | 357 |
| Kiley Slavin | 356 |
| Annie Christensen | 355 |
| Josey West | 349 |

JR GIRLS GOAT TYING

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Logan Wilson | 382 |
| Sarah Parks | 373 |
| Haiden Thompson | 372 |
| Landry Haugen | 367 |
| Meadow Raymond | 365 |

JR GIRLS POLE BENDING

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Gabbie Hayes | 381 |
| Ragan Dazat | 371 |
| Taylor Stork | 369 |
| Kaitlyn Potter | 368 |
| Ashlyn Goven | 365 |
| Brett Milner | 365 |

JR GIRLS TRAIL COURSE

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| Kaitlyn Sanborn | 368 |
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| Kenna McEmore | 364 |
| Camryn Richard | 364 |
| Brecklynn Buchanan | 360 |
| Brylee Grubb | 360 |
| Emerson Maciborski | 360 |

JR RIBBON ROPING

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Alyssa Kyle | 364 |
| Zack Edington | 364 |
| Chase Applewhite | 360 |
| Brecklynn Buchanan | 360 |
| Zac Sweeten | 360 |
| Kagen Beckstead | 360 |

JR TEAM ROPING

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Zack Edington | 362 |
| Jack Danielson | 355 |
| Evan Bottini | 355 |
| Wyatt Williams | 355 |
| Marlee Quarles | 355 |
| Miguel Vargas | 355 |
| Kagen Beckstead | 355 |
| Justin Wright | 355 |

LITTLE WRANGLERS AA

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| Jenna Schier | 1380 |
| Owen Schlageter | 1293 |
| Becca Davis | 1279 |
| Mesa Hoekwater | 1238 |
| Dahlen Pease | 1230 |

LITTLE WRANGLERS BARRELS

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Gage Hudson | 385 |
| Mollie Walley | 376 |

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| Jayci Cagle | 371 |
| Brylee Brown | 371 |
| Raylee Jo Young | 368 |

LITTLE WRANGLERS FLAGS

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|------------------|-----|
| Ali Hart Reed | 373 |
| Shadd Huffman | 367 |
| Chase Howell | 365 |
| Kaysen Devaughan | 364 |
| Reighley Barrow | 364 |

LITTLE WRANGLERS GOATS

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Zayda Morgan | 387 |
| Case Calhoun | 382 |
| Paisley Humphrey | 368 |
| Raylee Jo Young | 366 |
| Jenna Schier | 365 |

LITTLE WRANGLERS POLES

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Alayna Sherman | 385 |
| Gage Hudson | 377 |
| Kaysen Devaughan | 365 |
| Skylee Millett | 365 |
| Kam Blackwell | 364 |

SR BOYS AA

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Trevor Meier | 1195 |
| Laine Moore | 1046 |
| Colt Kelley | 1045 |
| Allen Morse | 1032 |
| Tanner Meier | 951 |

SR BOYS BAREBACK

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Jacob Raine | 355 |
| Ben Kramer | 284 |
| Karson Harris | 213 |
| Chaz Cotton | 213 |
| Elijah Caldwell | 213 |

SR BOY BULLS

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Elijah Monnett | 356 |
| Kane Taylor | 356 |
| Cody Mcelroy | 355 |
| Kolby Stelly | 347 |
| Hayden Murphy | 336 |

SR BOYS SADDLEBRONC

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Coy Hebert | 355 |
| Cash Wilson | 345 |
| Taylor Russell | 284 |
| Garrett Cunningham | 213 |
| Colton Williams | 213 |
| Parker James Kramer | 213 |

SR BOYS STEER WRESTLING

| | |
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| Bailey Fontenot | 355 |
| Trevor Meier | 355 |
| Colt Honey | 355 |
| Teigen Marchant | 328 |
| Laine Moore | 284 |

SR BOYS TIE DOWN

| | |
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| Allen Morse | 365 |
| Merit Van Horn | 364 |
| Jaylyn Hash | 359 |
| Jackson Mitchell | 355 |

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| David Windon | 355 |
| Colt Kelley | 355 |
| Kolby Krieger | 355 |

SR GIRLS AA

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Hailey Humphrey | 2022 |
| Kaylee Kennemer | 1781 |
| Meredith Scroggs | 1666 |
| Kamryn Prouty | 1629 |
| Tess Mortenson | 1594 |

SR GIRLS BARRELS

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Audra Lee | 375 |
| Brianna Young | 372 |
| Maggie Smith | 368 |
| Hailey Humphrey | 366 |
| Josie Luttrell | 366 |

SR GIRLS BREAKAWAY

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Bailey Lehen | 363 |
| Brayden Danielson | 361 |
| Abigail James | 361 |
| Hailey Humphrey | 358 |
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SR GIRLS GOATS

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| Kamryn Passman | 375 |
| Betsy Roemer | 365 |
| Saddie Hammond | 362 |
| Jacey Thompson | 361 |
| Mickey Brown | 360 |

SR GIRLS POLES

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| Josie Luttrell | 371 |
| Alyssa Hill | 367 |
| Aspen Grant | 367 |
| Chloe Northrup | 365 |
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SR GIRLS TRAIL COURSE

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| Maddie Pratt | 360 |
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| Kassidy Peters | 359 |
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| Julie Young | 359 |

SR RIBBON ROPING

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| Macy Wilson | 364 |
| Lj Yeahquo | 364 |
| Kayla Schier | 363 |
| Allen Morse | 362 |
| Tanner Meier | 360 |
| Trevor Meier | 360 |

SR TEAM ROPING

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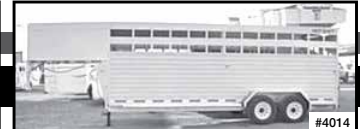
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2016 Trails West 12' Adventure MX II

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| 8 Wyatt Cooper | 816.00 |
| 9 Jackson Frank | 783.00 |
| 10 Huel Willis | 747.00 |

SENIOR GIRLS

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| 1 Sofia (Fia) Joyner | 3311.00 |
| 2 Pj Allred | 3070.00 |
| 3 Bailey Lehew | 1850.00 |
| 4 Julie Young | 1294.00 |
| 5 Dalley Neas | 1171.00 |
| 6 Hannah Mccannell | 1038.00 |
| 7 Kagan Davis | 1020.00 |
| 8 Owen Gibson | 954.00 |
| 9 Desiree Moore | 935.00 |
| 10 Gracie Tucker | 882.00 |

SENIOR BOYS

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|--------------------------|--------|
| 1 Teegan Leno | 736.00 |
| 2 Rowdy Norwood | 726.00 |
| 3 Colter Soderholm | 642.00 |
| 4 Sam Cowart | 623.00 |
| 5 Kody Boatright | 582.00 |
| 6 Morgan Anderson | 539.00 |
| 7 Cutter Mcneely | 538.00 |
| 8 Riley Rodewald | 497.00 |
| 9 Jacob Raine | 487.00 |
| 10 Call Mosley | 486.00 |

2018 PAGEANT SCHEDULE

Saturday July 7

Contestant orientation

Sunday July 8

Luncheon

Sunday July 8

Speech and Modeling

Monday July 9

Test and Interview

Tuesday July 10

Horsemanship

The applications and detailed information will be available on the website at www.nlbra.com or call the National Office 1-800-

SCHEDULE 2018

Alabama

3/10/2018 - 3/11/2018

DECATUR, AL

ALABAMA #7 & 8

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: BRANDY DAVIS, 373 PENTE-COST RD EVA, AL 35621, 256-738-4550
DAVESEQUINE@YAHOO.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$10 CATTLE, \$5 GTS \$35 ROUGHSTOCK OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA, \$5 OFFICE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/26/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: MORGAN CTY CELEBRATION ARENA ADDITIONAL INFO:

Arkansas

2/3/2018 - 2/3/2018

NATURAL DAM, AR

ARKLAHOMA #9 & 10

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: DEBRA BOND, 16418 LIBERTY HILL RD NATURAL DAM, AR 72948, 479-650-2023 HEROSARENA@ATT.NET. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: GTS, STEERS, CALVES \$5, ROUGHSTOCK \$20 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 1/27/2018. PERF: 9AM AND 5PM. LOCATION: HERO'S ARENA 14445 N HWY 59 NATURAL DAM, AR 72948 ADDITIONAL INFO:

2/24/2018 - 2/24/2018

NATURAL DAM, AR

ARKLAHOMA #11 & 12

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: DEBRA BOND, 16418 LIBERTY HILL RD NATURAL DAM, AR 72948, 479-650-2023 HEROSARENA@ATT.NET. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: GTS, STEERS, CALVES \$5, ROUGHSTOCK \$20 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/17/2018. PERF: 9AM AND 5PM. LOCATION: HERO'S ARENA 14445 N HWY 59 NATURAL DAM, AR 72948 ADDITIONAL INFO:

3/10/2018 - 3/11/2018

SEARCY, AR

CALBRA #11, #12, #13

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: CLAISSA SNELSON/TAMMY RICH-

ARDS, 330 DUGGER RD BEEBE, AR 72012, 501-388-1034 CALBRARODEO@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$3GTS, CALVES/STEERS \$10 ROUGH \$20 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/7/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM SAT PM-2HRS AFTER AM SUN 10AM. LOCATION: WHITE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS ADDITIONAL INFO: ONLINE ENTRIES ONLY-NO TIE OUTS. STALLS \$20/NIGHT OR \$35/WEEKEND. RV \$25/NIGHT OR \$40/WEEKEND

4/14/2018 - 4/15/2018

SEARCY, AR

CALBRA #14, #15, #16

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: CLAISSA SNELSON/TAMMY RICHARDS, , , . ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$3GTS, CALVES/STEERS \$10 ROUGH \$20 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 4/8/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM SAT PM-2HRS AFTER AM SUN 10AM. LOCATION: WHITE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS ADDITIONAL INFO: ONLINE ENTRIES ONLY-NO TIE OUTS. STALLS \$20/NIGHT OR \$35/WEEKEND. RV \$25/NIGHT OR \$40/WEEKEND CHURCH SUN 8AM

Indiana

2/17/2018 - 2/18/2018

CLOVERDALE, IN

MIDWEST #10 & 11

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: GARRET MILLER, 1437 N 425 W WILLIAMSPORT, IN 47993, 765-585-5978 FLY-INS1LIVESTOCK@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: TBD STOCK CHARGE: TBD OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 12:00:00 AM. PERF: TBD. LOCATION: TBD ADDITIONAL INFO:

3/3/2018 - 3/4/2018

CLOVERDALE, IN

MIDWEST #12 & 13

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: GARRET MILLER, 1437 N 425 W WILLIAMSPORT, IN 47993, 765-585-5978 FLY-INS1LIVESTOCK@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: TBD STOCK CHARGE: TBD OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 12:00:00 AM. PERF: TBD. LOCATION: TBD ADDITIONAL INFO:

Oklahoma

2/17/2018 - 2/18/2018

PAWHUSKA, OK

SEKLBR #5 & 6

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: CAROL WINGATE, 3842 GEORGIA TERR POMONA, KS 66076, 785-242-2808 SEKLBR@OUTLOOK.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$18 STOCK CHARGE: OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/9/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM & SUN 10AM. LOCATION: OSAGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 320 SKYLINE DR PAWHUSKA, OK 74056, ADDITIONAL INFO:

Kansas

4/14/2018 - 4/15/2018

LAKIN, KS

LAKIN #8 & 9

FORMAT: A

CONTACT: SARAH DEVAUGHAN, 2720 RD V MOSCOW, KS 67952, 620-384-4411 CONDERKAYSEN@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$25 STOCK CHARGE: OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 4/4/2018. PERF: SAT 1PM & SUN 10AM. LOCATION: KEARNY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS HWY 50 LAKIN, KS 67860 ADDITIONAL INFO:

Kentucky

2/17/2018 - 2/18/2018

MURRAY, KY

WKLB FEB #10 & 11

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: JESSICA WATSON, 1630 GROOMS LN PRINCETON, KY 42445, 434-981-3863 BROKENWFFARMS8@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$10 STOCK CHARGE: \$7GTS, \$15CALVES, \$60 BUL, \$45 BRONC, \$25 STEER OTHER FEES: . ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/10/2018. PERF: SAT & SUN 8AM. LOCATION: CHERRY EXPO CENTER 101 COLLEGE FARM RD MURRAY, KY 42071 ADDITIONAL INFO: SEE WKLB FACEBOOK

Louisiana

2/3/2018 - 2/3/2018

DERIDDER, LA

CAJUN LBR #9 & #10

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: CASEY RICHARD, 5000 HICKORY BRANCH RD LAKE CHARLES, LA 70611, 337-302-1365 CAJUNLBR@YAHOO.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$10 GOATS, \$15 CALVES, \$30 ROUGHSTOCK OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 1/28/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM, 6PM. LOCATION: BEAUREGARD PARISH COVERED ARENA 5515 HWY 190 W DERIDDER, LA 70634 ADDITIONAL INFO: STALL & RV AVALBALE- ENTRIES MUST BE DONE ONLINE THE SUNDAY PRIOR- LATE ENTRIES ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY TILL 8PM WITH \$10 LATE ENTRY FEE

3/10/2018 - 3/11/2018

SULPHUR, LA

LA LBR #10 & #11

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: , , . ENTRY FEE: \$13 STOCK CHARGE: \$7GTS \$13STEER/CALVES \$18 ROUGH OTHER FEES: \$10 GATE FEE \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/4/2018. PERF: . LOCATION: WEST CAL ARENA 401 ARENA RD. SULPHUR, LA 70645 ADDITIONAL INFO:

3/17/2018 - 3/17/2018

DERIDDER, LA

CAJUN LBR #11 & #12

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: CASEY RICHARD, 5000 HICKORY BRANCH RD LAKE CHARLES, LA 70611, 337-302-1365 CAJUNLBR@YAHOO.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$10 GOATS, \$15 CALVES, \$30 ROUGHSTOCK OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/11/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM, 6PM. LOCATION: BEAUREGARD PARISH COVERED ARENA 5515 HWY 190 W DERIDDER, LA 70634, ADDITIONAL INFO: STALL & RV AVALBALE- ENTRIES MUST BE DONE ONLINE THE SUNDAY PRIOR- LATE ENTRIES ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY TILL 8PM WITH \$10 LATE ENTRY FEE

Mississippi

2/24/2018 - 2/25/2018

BRANDON, MS

MSLBR BRANDON #13 & #14

FORMAT: C

CONTACT: TONYA BIERMAN, 8373 HWY 481 N MORTON, MS 39301,

601-966-3061, MSLBRA@HOTMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE:\$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$7 GOATS, \$15 CALVES, \$40 ROUGH-STOCK OTHER FEES: \$5 MSLBRA OFFICE FEE \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/12/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: ADDITIONAL INFO: PLEASE REFER TO MSLBRA.ORG TO BOOK ACCOMMODATIONS FOR STALLS AND HOOKUPS

3/10/2018 - 3/11/2018

BRANDON, MS

MSLBRA BRANDON #15 & #16
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: TONYA BIERMAN, 8373 HWY 481 N MORTON, MS 39301, 601-966-3061 MSLBRA@HOTMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE:\$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$7 GOATS, \$15 CALVES, \$40 ROUGHSTOCK OTHER FEES: \$5 MSLBRA OFFICE FEE \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/26/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: ADDITIONAL INFO: PLEASE REFER TO MSLBRA.ORG TO BOOK ACCOMMODATIONS FOR STALLS AND HOOKUPS

Montana

2/2/2018 - 2/4/2018

LAUREL, MT

BIG SKY #9 & 10
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: JAMI HOWELL, 1825 MILAM RD HUNTLEY, MT 59037, 406-690-5380 RJHOWELL.HCC@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE:\$12 STOCK CHARGE: \$5 GTS, \$8 STEER, \$10 CALVES, JR ROUGH\$25 SR ROUGH \$35 OTHER FEES: \$10 OFFICE, \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 11/22/2018. PERF: FRI ROUGH 7PM, SAT 9AM 7 ROUGH 7PM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: MILLERS HORSE PALACE ADDITIONAL INFO: WINTER SERIES. ROUGHTSTOCK 7PM PRIOR TO RODEO

2/16/2018 - 2/18/2018

LAUREL, MT

BIG SKY #11 & 12
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: JAMI HOWELL, 1825 MILAM RD HUNTLEY, MT 59037, 406-690-5380 RJHOWELL.HCC@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$12 STOCK CHARGE: \$5 GTS, \$8 STEER, \$10 CALVES, JR ROUGH\$25 SR ROUGH \$35 OTHER FEES: \$10 OFFICE, \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/5/2018. PERF: FRI ROUGH 7PM, SAT 9AM 7 ROUGH 7PM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: MILLERS HORSE PALACE ADDITIONAL INFO: WINTER SERIES. ROUGHTSTOCK 7PM PRIOR TO RODEO

3/9/2018 - 3/11/2018

LAUREL, MT

BIG SKY #13 & 14
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: JAMI HOWELL, 1825 MILAM RD HUNTLEY, MT 59037, 406-690-5380 RJHOWELL.HCC@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$12 STOCK CHARGE: \$5 GTS, \$8 STEER, \$10 CALVES, JR ROUGH\$25 SR ROUGH \$35 OTHER FEES: \$10 OFFICE, \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/26/2018. PERF: FRI ROUGH 7PM, SAT 9AM 7 ROUGH 7PM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: MILLERS HORSE PALACE ADDITIONAL INFO: WINTER SERIES.

ROUGHTSTOCK 7PM PRIOR TO RODEO

3/30/2018 - 4/1/2018

LAUREL, MT

BIG SKY #15 & 16
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: JAMI HOWELL, 1825 MILAM RD HUNTLEY, MT 59037, 406-690-5380 RJHOWELL.HCC@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$12 STOCK CHARGE: \$5 GTS, \$8 STEER, \$10 CALVES, JR ROUGH\$25 SR ROUGH \$35 OTHER FEES: \$10 OFFICE, \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/19/2018. PERF: FRI ROUGH 7PM, SAT 9AM 7 ROUGH 7PM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: MILLERS HORSE PALACE, ADDITIONAL INFO: WINTER SERIES. ROUGHTSTOCK 7PM PRIOR TO RODEO

Nevada

2/10/2018 - 2/11/2018

PAHRUMP, NV

WILD WEST #9,10,11 & 12
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: KJEASTER BUESIG, 2381 TOUGH BOY PAHRUMP, NV 89060, 702-374-2146 THEBUESIGS@AOL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: GOATS, STEERS, CALVES \$5, SR ROUGHSTOCK \$20 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 1/28/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM & 2PM, SUN 9AM & 2PM. LOCATION: MCCULLOUGH ARENA 250 N HWY 160 ADDITIONAL INFO: STALL FEE IS \$20 PER WEEKEND

2/17/2018 - 2/18/2018

CHEROKEE, OK

CHEROKEE #3 & #4
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CARRIE MASSEY, 1157 SW GIN MINCO, OK 73059, 405-574-4660 OKLAHOMALBRA@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$20 STOCK CHARGE: GT \$10, CALVES\$20, STEERS\$15, ROUGH \$25-\$45 OTHER FEES: \$15 ARENA/GATE/OFFICE FEE \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/9/2018. PERF: SAT 12PM, SUN 10AM. LOCATION: ALFAFA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 300 S GRAND AVE. ADDITIONAL INFO: TRAIL ALL ON SAT. STALLS MANDATORY CALL CHARITY 580-886-4315

Oklahoma

2/17/2018 - 2/18/2018

PAWHUSKA, OK

SEKLB #5 & 6
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CAROL WINGATE, 3842 GEORGIA TERR POMONA, KS 66076, 785-242-2808 SEKLBRA@OUTLOOK.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$18 STOCK CHARGE: OTHER FEES: . ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/9/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM & SUN 10AM. LOCATION: OSAGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 320 SKYLINE DR PAWHUSKA, OK 74056, ADDITIONAL INFO:

3/24/2018 - 3/25/2018

ELGIN, OK

OKNTX #13 & #14
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CAMI O'NEAL, 182855 N 2850 RD COMANCHE, OK 73529, 580-513-0418 OKNTXLBRA@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$25 ROUGHTSTOCK, \$15 CALVES/GOATS/STEER OTHER FEES: \$18 OFFICE FEE, \$3 TIMER FEE, \$9 NLBRA

FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/15/2017. PERF: SAT 10AM, 9AM. LOCATION: ADDITIONAL INFO: ONLY CASH ACCEPTED. NO CHECKS

4/14/2018 - 4/15/2018

STRATFORD, OK

OKNTX #15 & #16
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CAMI O'NEAL, 182855 N 2850 RD COMANCHE, OK 73529, 580-513-0418 OKNTXLBRA@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$25 ROUGHTSTOCK, \$15 CALVES/GOATS/STEER OTHER FEES: \$18 OFFICE FEE, \$3 TIMER FEE, \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 4/5/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: ADDITIONAL INFO: ONLY CASH ACCEPTED. NO CHECKS

South Dakota

4/8/2018 - 4/8/2018

BROOKINGS, SD

DAKOTA PRAIRIE SWIFTEL #3 & 4
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CARRIE HAWLEY, 47629 195TH ST TORONTO, SD 57268, 605-690-3405 DAKOTAPRAIRIELBR@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$25 STOCK CHARGE: \$10 GOATS, \$20 CATTLE, \$80 ROUGHSTOCK OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA FEE \$10 OFFICE FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/30/2018. PERF: SAT 9AM & 2 PM. LOCATION: SWIFTEL CENTER FROM SOUTH EXIT 132 , FROM NORTH EXIT 133 ADDITIONAL INFO: FEES POSTMARKED 10/30/17 CASH/CHECK ONLY. STALLS & HOOKUPS AVAILABLE. DRAW OUTS MAY STILL BE SUBJECT TO OFFICE AND STOCK FEES

4/8/2018 - 4/8/2018

BROOKINGS, SD

DAKOTA PRAIRIE #3 & #4
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CARRIE HAWLEY, 47629 195TH ST TORONTO, SD 57268, 605-690-3405DAKOTAPRAIRIELBR@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE:\$25 STOCK CHARGE: \$10 GOATS, \$20 CATTLE, \$80 ROUGHSTOCK OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA FEE, \$10 OFFICE FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/30/2018. PERF: SUN 9AM & 1PM. LOCATION: SWIFTEL CENTER FROM SOUTH EXIT 132 , FROM NORTH EXIT 133 ADDITIONAL INFO: FEES POSTMARKED 4/2/18 CASH/CHECK ONLY. STALLS AND HOOKUPS AVAILABLE

Texas

2/9/2018 - 2/10/2018

AMARILLO, TX

TEXAS PANHANDLE #7 & 8
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: JENNIFER NORTHRUP, 78 PALO DURO CLUB RD, 806-681-3070, TEXLAXMAN@AOL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$25 STOCK CHARGE:\$25 OTHER FEES: \$19 PER PERSON A DAY \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/5/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: ARENA OF LIFE 8827 S FM 1541 AMARILLO, TX 79118 ADDITIONAL INFO: CAMPING \$25

2/16/2018 - 2/18/2018

DECATUR, TX

NRS RANCH LBR #13-16
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: AMY STORY, PO BOX 180 PAULS

VALLEY, OK 73075, 405-238-0212, AMY@EDWARDSKANVAS.COM. ENTRY FEE:\$20 STOCK CHARGE: GTS \$8, ROPINGS \$12, ROUGHTSTOCK \$30 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA, TIMER \$3, ARENA \$10,LATE \$15, GATES\$10. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/7/2018. PERF: FRI 7PM, SAT 10AM & 6PM, SUN 11AM. LOCATION: NRS ARENA 309 CR 4228 DECATUR, TX 76234 ADDITIONAL INFO: SUNDAY-CAFÉ 8:30AM. COWBOY CHURCH 9AM MORE INFO AT WWW.NRSEVENTS.COM

3/10/2018 - 3/11/2018

VERNON, TX

OKNTX #11 & #12
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: CAMI O'NEAL, 182855 N 2850 RD COMANCHE, OK 73529, 580-513-0418 OKNTXLBRA@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE:\$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$25 ROUGHTSTOCK, \$15 CALVES/GOATS/STEER OTHER FEES: \$18 OFFICE FEE, \$3 TIMER FEE, \$9 NLBRA FEE. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/1/2018. PERF: SAT 10AM, 9 AM. LOCATION: ADDITIONAL INFO:

3/16/2018 - 3/18/2018

DECATUR, TX

NRS RANCH LBR #17-20
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: AMY STORY, PO BOX 180 PAULS VALLEY, OK 73075, 405-238-0212 AMY@EDWARDSKANVAS.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$20 STOCK CHARGE: GTS \$8, ROPINGS \$12, ROUGHTSTOCK \$30 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA, TIMER \$3, ARENA \$10,LATE \$15, GATES\$10. ENTRIES CLOSE: 3/7/2018. PERF: FRI 7PM, SAT 10AM & 6PM, SUN 11AM. LOCATION: NRS ARENA 309 CR 4228 DECATUR, TX 76234 ADDITIONAL INFO: SUNDAY-CAFÉ 8:30AM. COWBOY CHURCH 9AM MORE INFO AT WWW.NRSEVENTS.COM

Utah

2/16/2018 - 2/18/2018

SALINA, UT

BLACKHAWK WINTER SERIES #10,11,12
FORMAT: C
CONTACT: JENNIFER QUARNBERG, PO BOX 458 AURORA, UT 84620, 435-201-0503 KJQUFNHORSES@HOTMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$15 STOCK CHARGE: \$3GTS, CALVES \$5, JR ROUGH \$30, SR ROUGH \$35 OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 2/11/2018. PERF: FRI 4PM, SAT 9AM, SUN 9AM. LOCATION: BLACKHAWK ARENA 800 S EQUESTRIAN LN SALINA, UT 84654 ADDITIONAL INFO: NO TIEUPS OVERNIGHT AT ARENA STALLS AVAILABLE.

Wyoming

4/7/2018 - 4/8/2018

TORRINGTON, WY

TORRINGTON LBR #1 & #2
FORMAT: B
CONTACT: JODI STODDARD, PO BOX 137 KADOKA, SD 57543, 605-685-8003 JODISTODDARD7@GMAIL.COM. ENTRY FEE: \$25 STOCK CHARGE: OTHER FEES: \$9 NLBRA. ENTRIES CLOSE: 12:00:00 AM. PERF: SAT 8AM, SUN 8AM. LOCATION: GOSHEN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS ADDITIONAL INFO: STALL/HOOKUPS SUSIE SCHAEFER 307-338-8308 OR SCSCHAEFER1211@YAHOO.COM BUCKLES TO EVENT WINNERS EACH DAY, AA, EACH DAY PER DIVISION

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RULE CHANGE PROPOSALS

- In Article II, Section 7, Page 28 Delete the entire section regarding graduated/competitor points and leave the All Divisions 1st/2nd/3rd/4th/5th/6th/7th and the 70/60/50/40/30/20/10.
- In Article VII, Section 7, Page 52 Paragraph B, delete #2 regarding competitor points and in Paragraph C delete #2 regarding competitor points and in Paragraph C delete #2 regarding competitor points.
- Page 52, Section 7, Short Round qualifications should be as follows: Top 10 contestants in the Finals average over first 2 long rounds shall qualify for the short round. Also, and following the Top 10 in World Standings shall qualify for short round. If an average contestant is also qualified as a world qualifier, then the process will drop down in the world standings until all 20 positions are filled. Also, all points are to remain the same equivalency throughout the 3 rounds of the National Finals Rodeo.
- Article VI Page 77 2014-15 rulebook Put wording back into current Rule Book IE Same rules as Article VIII: Dally Ribbon Roping Junior Boys and/or Girls: with the understanding that the committee may use the same calves as those used in the breakaway roping events.
- Clarification in Section 4 Trail Course Para B-2-C Mail Box. The recommendation is that of a standard METAL US Postal Service approved mailbox be used. Continue with the rest of paragraph.
- Take all Sr Boy timed event limits to 30 seconds
- Jr Boys Breakaway and Goats limits to 30 seconds

- Jr Boys/and Girls Dally Ribbon Roping to 45 seconds
- Jr Boys/and Girls Team Roping to 45 seconds
- Page 94 Section 94 D Paragraph 3. Delete last sentence that reads both loops must be built and tied to saddle horn. Reinsert same sentence on Page 93 Section 1 Paragraph C, Sub Paragraph 2
- Article II- General Rules- Rodeo Regulation. Section D Awards through (five) 5 places.
- Page 53 Article VII Section 7 Paragraph D 1st Round points + 2nd round points + 5 best rodeo points = Top (ten) 10 to the Short Round. 1st Round + 2nd Round = Top (five) 5 to the Short Round (time/score) (time/score)
- Page 42 Section 7, Paragraph C.2.A Hat Rule- Hat must be on the contestant's head when crossing the plane of the in-gate. The contestant will be disqualified if hat is not on when the in-gate is crossed.
- Page 39 Article III, Section 5, Paragraph E. Stallions may be used in Little Britches competition and at Little Britches National Finals Rodeo by contestants in the Senior Division and only after being evaluated by a judge for temperament. This evaluation would occur each membership year. If a judge feels the stallion is out of line and should not be allowed in the competitive arena, i.e. if he is very aggressive or not able to be kept under control by handler or member; the member would then not be allowed to compete on the stallion; another evaluation would be performed before the stallion could be used in competition at the members next rodeo. It would be the member's responsibility to make sure this evaluation is performed or he/she would be disqualified. Mares with foal at their side would not be allowed for use

during a Little Britches competition.

- Article V, Page 75, Paragraph B-2. Each contestant may enter (two) 2 times per rodeo, 1 as a header, 1 as a healer.
- Article VI, Page 10 Section 1 Paragraph C. There shall not be more than 2 (two) Executive board members and/or Youth Board members serving at one time from any 1 (one) Rodeo and/or Rodeo Franchise, and/or Franchise Rodeo and/or Franchise. If an error is made during elections of either the Executive Board or Youth Board, which has contributed to the election of more than 2 (two) Executive Board/Youth Board members being elected, the last individual(s) elected will be removed and an alternate will be seated in their place.
- Article III, Page 39, Paragraph B. Hat must be on contestant's head when his/her horse crosses the plane of the arena. The arena is defined by the threshold where if a parent crosses this plane the contestant will be disqualified. If the hat is not on the contestant's head at this point they will be disqualified.
- Article V, Page 75, Paragraph B. Reword to: A team may consist of 1(one) boy and 1 (one) girl, 2 (two) boys or 2 (two) girls. Contestants must indicate partner or request a partner to be drawn for them on entry forms. Contestant may enter only 1 (one) time per rodeo with the partner of his or her choice. However, a team roping contestant with no partner may request a partner be supplied as a drawn partner from a list of contestants entered in the team roping. The draw partner will be drawn immediately after the stock draw by at least one judge or certified director. No points will count for the draw partner.



FALLON TAYLOR

NEW 2018 COLLECTION

TROXEL
PERFORMANCE HEADGEAR

KIDS COLORING CONTEST

Get out your crayons, markers, glitter, beads, etc. and let's have a coloring contest!

Contest Categories are for ages 6 and under, 7-11 and 12 and over.

The Rodeo News will pick one winner who will receive their very own belt buckle from Red Bluff Buckles!

(You may need to make a photo copy of this page for crayons)



**RED BLUFF
BUCKLES**

Thanks to Jimmy and Tammy Cotant for sponsoring this great contest!

Entries must be postmarked by March 15th and mailed to:

Rodeo News - PO Box 842, LaPorte, Colo. 80535

YOU MUST INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, AGE AND PHONE NUMBER TO QUALIFY

GET CREATIVE AND HAVE FUN!

Meet the Member Amanda Terrell

story by Laurie Dineen

Amanda Terrell has been riding horses since she could throw a leg over one – with or without the help of her parents – and at 16, that's a few years in the saddle. Growing up in La-Salle, Colorado, with her Dad and Mom (Dirt and Sherry) and her older sister (Ashley), Amanda spent her younger years competing in local youth rodeos alongside her sister, and joined the CJRA when she was about 10. "I started in the Junior Girls division and entered a couple events, and have now worked my way up to every event offered. My sister and I would share horses most of the time – and still do on occasion. We had a lot of fun and I learned at an early age the thrill of riding fast horses and the drive of competition!"

Amanda's parents have been a great support system for her. Both with agricultural backgrounds and Dirt having grown up in rodeo has helped a great deal in and out of the arena. "My folks drive me everywhere for the rodeos, help with practicing, the horses, and encourage me to do my best in everything at all times," said Amanda.

Finishing the 2017 CJRA season as 4th All-Around Senior Girl, Amanda competed in all the events and placed 1st in ribbon roping with partner Zaine Mikita; 3rd in poles, 4th in goat tying, and even managed to place a few times in mixed team roping. "It wasn't the finals I had hoped for, but it didn't disappoint". Her favorite event is breakaway. "When you're doing good you want to keep going, and when you do bad you know you can always do better! It is a quick event that doesn't give you much time for errors," said Amanda. "I just started team roping last year. I borrowed a horse from Chase Atkinson and made it to the finals. I'm still working on my consistency with that event, so we'll see how it goes this year." In poles Amanda was able to ride one



Amanda Terrell - Lazy HH Photography

of Odle's horses, Rooty, to compete on. "I was grateful for every opportunity to ride him once again," said Amanda. "My eighth grade year at CJHRA state finals, my horse got hurt right before the second round, and Odle's told me to get on Rooty – and I ended up winning the average that year. They also let me ride her the next year and I won the pole bending state championship for CSHSRA as well as the Rookie of the Year. She's an awesome horse and I can't thank them enough for letting me use her."

As for other sports, Amanda played volleyball and basketball, but she opted to put more time into her rodeo events when she started High School. As a sophomore at Platte Valley High School in Kersey, Colorado, Amanda takes her academics very seriously. "I keep school a priority – I am a member in FFA and maintain a 4.0 GPA. I always find time to practice for my rodeo events, however. During the summer it's pretty easy, but the rest of the year becomes a little challenging with school and daylight hours. Managing my time and staying up on my school work helps. I ride and/or practice as soon as I get home from school and do my homework after dark."

Although college is two and a half years out, Amanda has it on her mind. "I would like to go down south for college and continue my rodeo career. I am interested in some of the new technologies in the equine therapy industry, so I'm looking towards that direction for my education."

When asked about mentors in her life, Amanda looks to her Grandpa Butch. "He had a double lung transplant a couple of years ago and still ropes in the Senior Pro rodeos. He maintains a ranch in Wheatland, spends the winters in Arizona, and overall has a great outlook on life." The CJRA has also been great to her family. "The members are so helpful and supportive of each other. I remember looking up to the older girls when I first started and all the help they had given me, and now being that older girl, I hope to make a difference in those younger kids. It is a good feeling and I am grateful to be part of that family."

As for the 2018 rodeo season, Amanda is looking forward to getting back in the arena. She will compete at CSHSRA as well as CJRA. "I have had a lot of horse changes this year so it will be a bit of trial and error, but I am hoping to be able to work on my horses and come back strong in my events," she stated. "God has blessed me abundantly and I am excited to work towards my goals for 2018." 🐾

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Meet the Member Loralee Ward

story by Lily Weinacht

Age is just a number when it comes to Lorelee Ward of Fort Lupton, Colorado. At 13, she's already the owner of Mac Bands, a business specializing in headbands, while she's putting her rodeo and barrel racing earnings towards college funds. She won \$10,000 for first place in the open 3D at the All In Barrel Race in Las Vegas in December, and she's made the finals in the 2D at Josey Ranch, and won the 4D at the Elite Summer Sizzle in Waco, Texas. Lorelee is also leading the pole bending during her rookie year in the CJHSRA, and sitting third in the barrel racing.

The hustle and inspiration Lorelee has for life springs from her parents, Jim and Cheryl Ward; friends; and mentors, and it took off when she found her niche in the horse world as a barrel racer several years ago. She's grown up with horses, which her dad introduced to the family when he wanted to start team penning and ranch sorting. When the Wards learned about the scholarship opportunities available in rodeo, Lorelee started competing. "It's just the love of the sport and the love for the horses. Even when it's extremely cold out and you're tired and you don't want to get out of bed, you still have to do that. The horses have to be in shape. If you want to be the best, you have to train like the best."

When Lorelee started barrel racing, a friend of the family knew Fallon Taylor and suggested Lorelee take lessons from her. Eventually, Lorelee started working in Fallon's warehouse and rode several sale horses for her. Their bond was truly formed when Fallon offered to let Lorelee ride one of her horses at a barrel race in Georgia, which Lorelee couldn't get her own horses to. True Identity, or True, carried Fallon to the 1995 NFR, where they were reserve world champions in the average and sixth in the world. The gelding, now 27, holds



above: Lorelee Ward with Fallon Taylor right: Lorelee with some of her headbands - courtesy of the family



several arena records around the country and is currently helping Lorelee build her career. "Running Fallon's horse is a huge honor. He's such a cool horse, and he loves his job. At the larger events, the announcers always do an introduction for him, and he won't go into the alleyway until they're done." Lorelee also rides her 19-year-old Paint gelding, Go Bar McCue, or Magic, in barrels and poles, and she used last year to season her 11-year-old barrel horse, Tequilas Gato Roho, or Tiki.

While Lorelee does her best to ride through the winter and practice at her uncle's indoor arena, she's taken a few weeks off in December the last two years to promote her business during the WNFR in Las Vegas. "I was fortunate enough to have my merchandise at Fallon's booth," says Lorelee, who started her business in the summer of 2016. "I was a total headband junky, and everyone in Fallon's peer group has a business, so I thought I'd start a headband business. It's a lot of work, but I enjoy it, and getting to design things is a lot of fun. The coolest part is seeing my headbands on other people. At the NFR in the Thomas and Mack, someone five rows in front of me had my headband on. It was definitely a big moment!" Lorelee designs all of her nonslip headbands and works with a manufacturer. She's also branching into apparel, earrings, halters, and DVDs, and she's even designing online courses on achieving goals and attracting sponsors.

Lorelee often spends one to two hours each evening working on her website — shopmac10.com — emails, and orders, and does her school in the morning and after-

noon. This is her second year of home-schooling. "I wouldn't say it's easy, it's just more flexible. I'm in seventh grade, and math is probably my favorite, because there's always an answer, and I can apply math to other things outside of school." Her brother, Kody, is a freshman at Holy Family High School, and competes in team penning and ranch sorting with their dad. Lorelee still enjoys the ranch sorting and team penning, along with skiing, hunting, and catching up on sleep.

"I'd like to thank my sponsors, family, and friends, because literally none of this would be possible without them," she finishes. "For junior high rodeo, I'd like to make it to Nationals, and I want to continue to go to bigger barrel races like BBR and Elite Events. I have a new horse that can do it, I just need to get with him, but further down the line I'd like to qualify for The American." 🐾

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Meet the Member Clyde Bolejack

story by Lily Weinacht

Clyde Bolejack and Chase Atkinson are ranked first in the CSHSRA team roping standings with 32 points separating them from second place. The two friends have grown up and backed into the roping box together the last five or six years, and their teamwork spoke for itself when they won state in 2016 and placed seventh in the nation at the NHSFR. "It's a big-time family oriented deal," says 16-year-old Clyde, the heeler from Elbert, Colorado. "I've always liked rodeo, and I like the people and the friends and the competition. It's a good atmosphere."

Along with team roping, Clyde enjoys tie-down roping, which he'll return to this spring after recovering from shoulder surgery. He dislocated his left shoulder playing basketball and put the surgery



Clyde Bolejack roping at the 2017 CSHSRA State Finals
- Gustafson Photo

off until the 2017 rodeo season finished, though it meant sitting out of basketball and tie-down roping. "The doctor says I'll be 100% by March, and we have rodeos in the middle of March," says Clyde. He also competes in the CJRA, entering the mixed team roping with Graycee Lay. "Team roping is my favorite. It's something that's always come to me kind of naturally, and it's always been fun. I look up to my mom and dad and brother, and Dale Atkinson. My dad and brother taught me how to rope. I haul to a lot of rodeos with Dale, and he's

a high-number heeler, so he knows what he's doing. If we're on the road and I fall into a slump, he fixes it. Chase and his family are like my second family."

Clyde's parents, Diamond and Paula, and his brother and sister, Caleb and Shawna, make up his immediate family. The Bolejacks make their home near Elbert and run 100 head of cattle. "That's pretty much all I do is rodeo and ranching," says

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Clyde. "Whatever needs done, I fill in. Having to gather cows when it's bitter cold, I always hate that, and I don't really care for cleaning out the calving barn," he admits with a laugh. "But I lucked out of that the last few years going from the IFYR straight to Nationals. I like being gone for those rodeos, but I'm glad to be home." Clyde competed in the Best of the Best Timed Event Rodeo in Gallup, New Mexico, where he won second in the team roping in 2016, and he attributes much of his success to his 11-year-old gelding, Roanie. The horse nearly didn't get to keep his home with the Bolejacks because of his flighty temperament, but just when the family was ready to sell him, Clyde started working with the horse and training him, and the two forged a strong bond. "You name it and I've won everything on that horse. He's a pretty good one. When I was at Nationals, Shay Carroll told me he was a very nice horse, and he rides one of the best horses in the

business!" Clyde also does ranch work on Roanie and enjoys riding colts, while he has a 4-year-old rope horse, Voodoo, he's working with. "He has a good mind, and I look forward to this year on him."

A junior at Elbert Junior/Senior High School, Clyde enjoys his industrial arts classes. "At the beginning of the year we made bird houses, and I just finished a blanket chest and the next project is a cutting board. We got a new school four years ago, and me and one of my classmates are making a display case for the shovels that dug the first holes." Clyde is missing basketball this year because of his shoulder, especially since he played on the Varsity team the last two years, but he's looking forward to his senior year of sports. "Since this is Chase's senior year, we would like to win state again," he finishes. "That's our goal for this year, and going to Nationals again and doing some good there."

Clyde also extends his thanks to his spon-

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Meet the Member Harry Ash

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A difference of hemispheres is no match for a cowboy's dedication to his craft, especially in the case of Harry Ash, a native of Bowral, New South Wales in Australia. The 23 year old first came to the United States three years ago on a rodeo scholarship to Odessa College in Texas, thanks to his rodeo coach, CJ Aragon. This past year was the first time Harry was able to stay and rodeo during summer break. Drawn to Colorado by his aunt and a friend, he joined the CPRA and competed on the PRCA Mountain States Circuit. "Australia doesn't have any sort of college rodeoing, and that's what's really driven me over there (to America) — more competition and trying to better myself."

Harry won 2017 CPRA Bareback Rookie of the Year and rode the high-point ride of the weekend during the finals, where he won the second round and finished third in the average. "I really liked the rodeos up there. I'm not 100 percent sure where I'll be next summer, but I'm thinking of coming up there again and doing some of the CPRA rodeos. I really liked their finals. I thought they were put together nice, and I thought Colorado Springs was an awesome spot to have the finals. I like it up in Colorado — it's like driving around in a movie set."

Harry is the first in his family to rodeo, and he originally tried his hand at steer riding in local shows, followed by bull riding a few years later. He found his niche in rodeo about four years ago. "I always wanted to try bareback riding. One of my friends had a bareback rigging, and I went to watch him ride,"



Harry Ash competing at the 2017 CPRA Finals
- Rodeo News

Harry recalls. "He was getting on a practice horse, and he fell and snapped his arm. They still had a couple horses they'd brought up for him to ride, and I thought how I'd always wanted to try it, so I did." Harry's friend later sold him all his bareback riding gear, and with the help of Jason Bazant, a pickup man, Harry had the opportunity to practice and start rodeoing in Australia. "I probably wouldn't have kept going with it if I didn't have help from him. I'm not very good at sitting still and I like a bit of an adrenaline rush, and rodeo kind of checks those boxes for me. It's awesome getting over into America, the places you see and the people you meet, and I love all aspects of it, really."

His first two years of college rodeo, Harry worked through several injuries that sidelined him, but he says being smarter about what practice horses he got on finally made the difference. Presently, he's sitting tenth in the NIRA Southwest Region. "The season started off good, and

then out of five college rodeos I had four re-rides, so this spring I should hopefully put together something nice and make up for it." Harry is working on a degree in welding from Odessa College, and he's a certified retail butcher after completing a three-year apprenticeship in Australia. He went home to Australia for Christmas break, and his family flies over occasionally to watch him compete. "Rodeo was all kind of new to them, and my mom wasn't too excited with me trying to ride bulls, but they've gotten into it now and they like coming to watch."

Harry also enjoys fishing and seeing friends, but it's more likely he's at a rodeo. "My goal is to make the college finals," he finishes. "I'd like to do some CPRA rodeos again and win the bareback title in that, and make the Mountain States Circuit Finals." 📷

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Silent Auction will be held throughout the day during the convention, the Live Auction will be held during dinner. If you would like to donate anything, that would be great! All funds raised will go to our Scholarship Program. Please email Jodie Calhoun with all the information for the item you are donating by January 28th.

Dinner & Dancing

Saturday, Night

Crystola Roadhouse

20918 E. US Hwy 24

Woodland Park, CO 80863

Cocktails Cash Bar at 6:00 - Dinner 7:00 pm

Followed by Live Auction

Live Country Music and Dancing

There will be either a Shuttle or SUV Fleet

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Bull Fighter

Judges

Photographers

Pickup Men

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Stock Contractors

Timers

2017 Best Rodeo
Awards Will Be
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Price & Deadline

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Please RSVP by Friday, February 2nd

With Jodie at jodie.calhoun_cptra@outlook.com

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Saturday & Sunday, February 10 & 11

The Country Lodge

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CPRA Board of Directors Rule Change Meeting

Sunday, February 11th at The Country Lodge 8am to 6pm

All Card Carrying Members are welcome to attend, please RSVP with Tarah Leigh by Friday, February 2nd!

RESULTS CPRA

January 12-13, 2018

Pueblo, CO

BAREBACK

1 Jade Taton.....81 \$1,060.68
2&3 David Streweler.....76 \$662.92



2&3 Tyler Ferguson.....76 \$662.92
4 Casey Morgan.....74 \$265.17

STEER WRESTLING

1 Charles Barrett.....6.7 \$710.77
2 Jacob Sterkel.....8.6 \$546.75
3 Brady Boom.....8.8 \$382.72

TIE DOWN ROPING

1 Brandon Neugebauer8.2 \$628.36
2 Jase Staudt.....9.9 \$471.27
3 Wes Mack.....11.4 \$314.18
4 Lance Neuerburg.....11.6 \$157.09

BREAKAWAY ROPING

1 Kacey Kobza.....2.5 \$739.32
2 Rylea Fabrizio.....2.7 \$554.49
3 Chelsie Cranson.....2.9 \$369.66
4 Lydia Coe.....3.0 \$184.83

SADDLE BRONC

1 Tyler Turco.....80 \$1,253.61
2 Rowdy Chesser.....75 \$1,025.68

MIXED TEAM ROPING

1 Peyton Crowder.....6.9 \$804.00
2 Samantha Corzine.....8.7 \$603.00
3 Joette Donnell.....8.9 \$402.00
4 Josey Schomp.....11.9 \$201.00

TEAM ROPING HEADER

1 Jase Staudt.....4.5 \$1,006.40
2 Josh Torres.....5.0 \$799.20
3 Austin Crist.....5.2 \$592.00
4 Travis Bounds.....5.4 \$384.80
5 Clayton Van Aken.....5.7 \$177.60

TEAM ROPING HEELER

1 Hank Bounds.....4.5 \$1,006.40
2 Jonathan Torres.....5.0 \$799.20
3 Josh Fillmore.....5.2 \$592.00



left: Cory Price above: Jade Taton at the 2017 CPRA Finals
- Rodeo News

4 Kyon Kreutzer.....5.4 \$384.50

5 Riley Pedro.....5.7 \$177.60

BARREL RACING

1 Aspen Autry.....14.63 \$1,063.08

2 Kelley Schnauffer.....14.69 \$797.31

3 Toni Hardin.....14.73 \$531.54

4 Kelly Yates.....14.84 \$265.77

BULL RIDING

1 Elijah Mora.....73 \$3,256.85

Elijah Mora.....day money..... \$195.00

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| <input type="checkbox"/> High School | \$50.00 | (Must be enrolled in H/S with proper Minor's release signed and in the State Office.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stock Contractor | \$275.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Associate Member.....\$50.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Judges/Rodeo Secretary | \$100.00 | Activated upon receipt – allow three weeks delivery time for paper card. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Announcers, Bull Fighters, Pick-up Men | \$100.00..... | Circle one - must purchase card by August 1st to be eligible for Finals |

Event(s) you participate in: ☐ Steer Wrestling ☐ Bull Riding ☐ Announcer ☐ Bareback Riding ☐ Mixed Team Roping ☐ Bull Fighter ☐ Pickup Man ☐ Tie Down Roping
☐ Team Roping (Heading) ☐ Stock Contractor ☐ Timer ☐ Breakaway Roping ☐ Team Roping (Heeling) ☐ Judge ☐ Barrel Man ☐ Saddle Bronc Riding ☐ Ladies Barrel
Race ☐ Secretary ☐ Contract Entertainment

I, _____, hereby apply for Membership in the COLORADO PROFESSIONAL RODEO ASSOCIATION (CPRA). I will abide by all rules and regulations of the CPRA at any and all CPRA approved rodeos. Any check written; or credit information given to the association or the associations representative will be the members responsibility, additionally the member hereby guarantees funds are available, if for any reason the check is returned, or the credit card is denied to the association or associations representative the member will assume all responsibility for charges incurred including check fee, interest and all court costs and make funds available in compliance with rule D. Unapproved Conduct # 2
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Meet the Member Tanner McInerney

story by Lily Weinacht

“Rodeo is really my passion in life. I love being around horses and training them to do those events,” says Tanner McInerney. “It’s cool to see the horses you’ve trained be able to compete.” This is Tanner’s fourth year in the WHSRA and he’s sitting second in the all-around, steer wrestling, and team roping. He’s gone to the NHSFR twice and was the state steer wrestling champion in 2015, followed by winning a pickup in 2016 for clinching the Sheridan Elk Youth Rodeo All-Around Cowboy title. “Rodeo has been in the family for years on both sides, and my dad’s family used to put on rodeos (Spearfish Rodeo Co.) and they had all the stock. My family owns a ranch, so the western way of life is the way I was brought up.”

Tanner, 18, lives near Alzada, Montana, 1 mile from the Wyoming state line, and 3 miles from the South Dakota state line. He practices on weekends in the winter since he plays basketball during the week. He and his team roping partner, header Weston Mills, just started roping together this season, while Tanner also competes in tie-down roping. “I like that roping is something that doesn’t just come; it’s something you have to practice and work for and devote your life to. I like practicing all the time and seeing that pay off. Steer wrestling is a very physical sport and it’s especially what my dad’s side of the family did, so I have a lot of good teachers I can learn from. It’s a lot of fun and a really big adrenaline rush, and my dad hazes for me. My family has pretty much taught me everything I know.”



Tanner McInerney at the 2017 WHSRA Finals
- Burning Ember Photography

Tanner is the youngest of five. His parents are Tim and Terri Raye, and two of his siblings, Brent and Kelsie, along with Kelsie’s husband, Colt, live on the family ranch. Their sisters Mackenzie and Kayla, live close by. “They all still rodeo and rope, so we have a pretty good group to rope with,” says Tanner. “We raise all our own roping and bulldogging cattle, and right now we’re running about 900 head of mama cows. My dad started the ranch.” Tanner is right there with his family running the ranch, and he personally runs 50 head of sheep that he sells to 4-H and FFA members. He shows sheep, cattle, and pigs in 4-H in Montana, but does livestock judging for FFA at state conventions in Wyoming. The McInerneys are also avid hunters and even guide other hunters on their ranch, and they always make a point to spend a weekend at the lake every summer.

On the horse side, Tanner rides a 9-year-old gelding, Whiskey, in the tie-down roping. The family bought him as a yearling and trained him for team roping before he became Tanner’s number-one calf horse. “Snort is a gelding that I heel on, and I just bought him last year from

a guy in South Dakota. He’s 17 years old and just a solid horse who’s been everywhere and done everything. The bulldogging horse I’m on right now, Fancy, is one my sister bought off the track as a two-year-old for a barrel prospect. I bought her from my sister to try steer wrestling on her, and a year and a half ago she really took a liking to it.”

After he graduates from Hulett High School this spring, Tanner plans to attend college and college rodeo. He’s especially enjoyed welding in Ag. shop this year, where he recently built a cattle loading chute. “I’d like to get some kind of degree in the agricultural field. I think it’s every kid’s dream to go to the NFR someday, and then I’d like to have my own ranch someday.” 🐾

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SCHEDULE 2018

Winter Cuttings-Pending Board Approval

Will be held in Thermopolis during Central Wyo Cutting Club events-3rd weekend of every month starting in Nov. 2017 through March 2018.

TENTATIVE WINTER RCH EVENTS

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| 01/27-28/2018 | Douglas, WY |
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FINALS DATES

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| State Finals | |
| 06/4-9/2018 | Rock Springs, WY |
| NJHFR & NHSFR | |
| 07/15-21/2018 | Rock Springs, WY |

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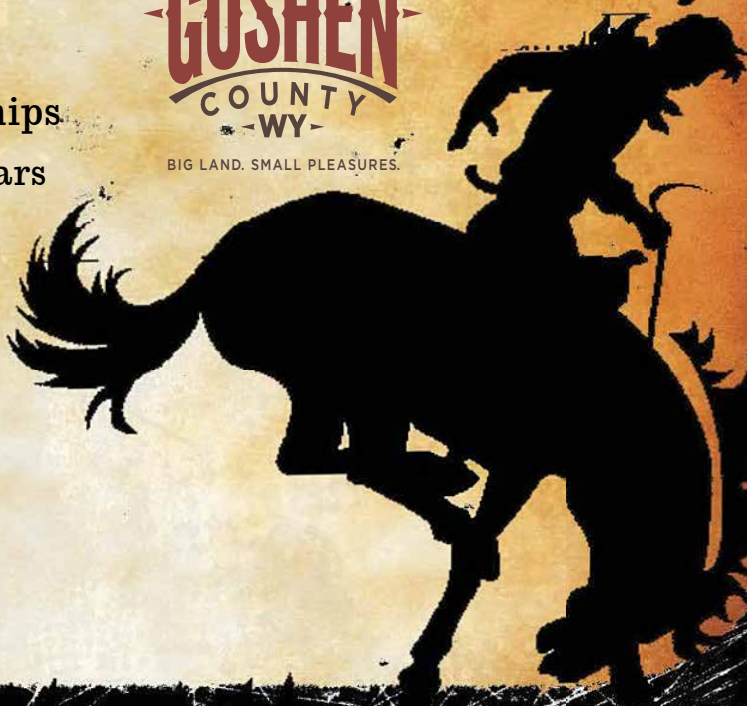
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Meet the Member Jordan Morman

story by Lily Weinacht

“Run your race” is Jordan Morman’s motto, a phrase her dad often reminds her of at the alleyway, and the cowgirl from Gillette, Wyoming, did just that to clinch the 2017 Junior NFR Senior World Barrel Racing Champion title. “I just had to remember to keep my head on straight. Even though it’s Vegas, it’s just another barrel race,” says Jordan, who just turned 13 but started rodeoing when she was 7. “The first day I ran, the nerves got the best of me, but I knew if I could compete on my lowest day and still get sixth, I could still do better.” Jordan placed fifth in the second round, which put her second in the average, then worked on her mental game before advancing to the short-go, where she ran a 13.444 — the fastest time of the week — to win it. She returned home with an Exiss trailer — her first one officially in her name — a Circle Y trophy saddle, Rockstar Custom Leather breast collar and headstall, \$8,200, her short-go and world champion buckles, a Louis Vuitton bag from Vintage Boho, and the experience of a lifetime. “I’ve worn my world buckle a few times, but the short-go is the one I’ll hang up. It’s really special, because that’s the symbol that I put my nerves behind me.”

Although there was a KK Run for Vegas qualifier in Jordan’s hometown of Gillette, which she competed in and won, Jordan and her parents, Buddy and Monica Morman, decided to go to an earlier qualifier six hours away in Loveland, Colorado, where she won second and qualified for the Junior NFR. “That was stressful on the horses because some of them don’t travel very well. Going to Vegas, we had Polyplast floors for them, Soft-Ride Boots and Back On Track blankets, and Bigeloil to draw out inflammation. I took Remi, and Friendly was my backup horse because I know him and he’s pretty sturdy.” Remi will also carry Jordan to The Ameri-



above: Jordan Morman barrel racing at the 2017 Junior National Finals Rodeo **center:** Jordan won the Seniors Short Round & Average & the Exiss Trailer
- Boaz Dov Elkes

can Semi-Finals in February. The pair qualified for the Semi-Finals in August in Salina, Utah, just before Jordan went back to school. “We’re still in pretty good shape from the Junior NFR, but I’m thinking of sending Remi to Texas to work with her trainer, and previous owner, Lauren Kelly, while I catch up on some school work.”

Jordan bought Remi, or Frenchmans-fancypants, her 8-year-old black mare by Frenchmans Six Dash and Canta Little Joan, just over a year ago. Hippie was her first horse after learning to ride on her dad’s old rope horse, followed by Friendly. The

Mormans also have two colts, a yearling, a 2-year-old, and another on the way. “We bought a filly colt from Kenny Nichols who is an own daughter of Dash Ta Fame, and I’m hoping she’ll turn into a barrel horse.” Since Jordan also competes in the NLBRA, NWBRA, BBR, and junior high rodeo, she practices through the winter. “If it’s cold, I have to suck it up and put warm pants on and go to the outdoor arena or rent the local barn. You have to sacrifice the little things, like being warm and cozy in your bed, for the bigger things like the Junior NFR and The American Semi-Finals. So you have to look at the bigger picture.”

School is also a big part of the picture, and Jordan, a seventh-grader at Twin Spruce Junior High, rodeos so long as she can maintain her 4.0 GPA. She’s especially focused on Algebra this semester, and continues to take piano lessons. “I used to dance and play baseball and soccer, but I quit those around the same time I quit hockey, because I couldn’t go to rodeos and miss games or recitals. Rodeo is definitely worth it, and it’s definitely my calling. I’m more connected to my horse than any other teammate — Remi is my other half.”

Jordan quit playing hockey when she was 9, but her brothers, Rowdy (15) and Ryder (10), still play, and their younger brother, Raylan (4) is just learning to skate. Rowdy and Ryder have the rodeo bug too. Jordan’s dad, who steer wrestled and rode broncs in college, of-

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ten hauls her to rodeos, while her mom and grandma take the boys to the hockey games. Jordan has also hauled with professional barrel racer Cassidy Kruse, who took Jordan for her first ride on a barrel horse when Jordan was 4. “My parents know her parents since Cassidy used to live in the same town as us, and I love the way she rides. Just this last May, she and I hauled together to the Red Des-

ert Classic. When she went to the NFR in 2015, we flew down to go watch her and cheer her on.”

Between rodeos, Jordan enjoys reading, going to her brothers’ hockey games, snowboarding, and having family dinners. Her grandma’s recipe for chicken casserole is a favorite. “I like spending time with my horses, even if it doesn’t revolve around rodeo or barrel racing. My goal for

The American Semi-Finals is to go there and leave a mark on the rodeo.” Jordan also qualified for the NLBFR and NJHFR last year and hopes to return this summer. She’s sitting first in the BBR 1D for the Mountain States and plans to run in the World Finals this spring. “My goal is to make it to The American Finals, but even if I don’t, I just hope to place well.”

SCHEDULE 2018

February 17

Guthrie, OK
Lance Graves International Barrel Race

March 10

Waco, TX
Diamonds and Dirt Barrel Horse Classic

March 10

Buckeye, AZ
Helzapopin Run for Vegas

SHORT LIST 2018

April 7 Topeka, KS
April 8 Marshall, TX
April 21 Broken Bow, NE
May 11 Waco, TX
May 20 Chickasha, OK
June 2 Red Bluff, CA

June 7 Texarkana, AR
June 16 *Tentative Reno, NV
June 22 Cedar Rapids, IA
July 6 Memphis, TN
August 11 Castlerock, CO
August 18 Salina, UT
September 1 Moses Lake, WA
September 2 Clovis, NM
September 2 Las Vegas, NV
October 6 Eaton, CO

CORRECTED STANDINGS from the Junior NFR

December 16, 2017

*These standings were incorrect last issue

SENIOR AVERAGE

1. Jordan Morman 41.306
2. Emma Smith 41.737
3. Allison Storts 41.892
4. Samantha Kerns 41.973
5. Katelyn Danzy 41.985
6. McKenna Coronado 42.1149
7. Rio Flaharty 42.127
8. Jayci Byler 42.175
9. Allie Johnson 42.208
10. Baylee Burleson 42.251

JUNIOR AVERAGE

1. Emily Ward 42.490
2. Caydence Roberts 42.512
3. Terryn Harvey 42.560
4. Paige Gartner 42.564
5. Taylor Dorbeck 42.685
6. Kami Klepac 42.711
7. Mollie Carter 42.862
8. Chayni Chamberlain 42.943
9. Brooke Henry 43.018
10. Natalie Ohrt 43.18



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1: Hailey Hass 2: Caydence Roberts 3: Carsyn Bailey 4: Jacey Maple - Boaz Elkes



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KYLAR TERLIP

[*Three-time Josey Junior World Champion*]

article by Lily Weinacht

Kylar Terlip of Frontenac, Kansas, is a three-time Josey Junior World Champion. Her most recent titles came back to back in 2016 and 2017, along with the 2017 Josey Junior World Reserve Champion title won astride Guys Cashn In “Cash”. The 17-year-old is aiming for her fourth title this year to tie the record of most Josey Junior World titles won, currently held by Josey Ranch instructor and decorated horseman, Ty Mitchell. “I definitely didn’t go in expecting to win it, but I knew I had a shot because I’d won it the previous year,” says Kylar. “It was weird, because both years I hit a barrel in the first round and came back in the third round third from the end. My horse (Guys Voodoo Bug “Jock”) is really consistent, and he’s always there for me when I need him. He really seems to like that pen — I’ve only taken him there twice, and both times we’ve won it!”

Kylar’s parents, Kaleb Terlip and Karin Nielsen, were involved with either horses or rodeo growing up, and Kylar took to chasing cans by the time she was 7. Soon after, she went to a Martha Josey clinic, and entered her first Josey Junior World in 2008. Her first world title followed in 2012. “I really like Josey’s because that’s one of the only races I go to all year that’s just youth,” says Kylar, who junior rodeoed a handful of years before focusing solely on the barrel racing world. “It’s very positive there, and they always have clinicians at the Josey Junior World, so when we run, they’re always cheering for us. One of my favorite things about Josey’s is the church service on Sunday before the race. Martha always talks and she has witty comments. It doesn’t matter if you’re in the 5D or you’re winning it, they want people to have a good time.”

While Kylar ran a 15.9 to win the Josey world title last summer, her personal best in a smaller pen is closer to a 13.8 or 13.9,



which she ran at the historic Fort Worth Stockyards. This is her third time qualifying for The American Semi-Finals, but her first time doing it on two horses — Guys Voodoo Bug and Wrangler Biankus. “Last year I was 31st, and they take 30, so that was heartbreaking, but we are going to try again this year.”



Kylar enters very few barrel races in her home state, traveling instead to Oklahoma and Texas while still keeping up with school. A senior at Frontenac High School, she’s also taking several college-level classes, and especially enjoys her reading and college English classes. “Most of the people who go as much as I do are home-schooled. I spend on average — when I have all four of my horses going — three to three-and-a-half hours at the barn every day. It takes a lot of time, but it’s worth it. We don’t have an indoor arena, just a dirt spot in the pasture, but since most of my horses are older, I don’t have to tune on them much. When we purchase a horse, that’s something we take into consideration.” Kylar has four main barrel horses, including her newest addition since last May, Docs Hickory Cross. Guys Voodoo Bug and Guys Cashn In are both by Myers

above: Kylar Terlip, 1D Champion inset: Kylar and Martha Josey below: Kylar — Stefanie Yoder Photography

Performance Horses’ Frenchmans Guy, and it’s Kylar’s horses who motivate her the most. “Unlike other sports, if you’re having a bad day, another player can pick up the slack, but it’s not like that with horses. You always have to be on your game, and they give you all they have. The person gets the recognition when we win, not the horse. They’re really selfless animals.”

Family also plays a huge role in Kylar’s barrel racing career. With six younger siblings ranging from ages 1–11, Kylar’s family often has to divide and conquer. “My dad always goes with me, and most of the time my grandma, Kristy Terlip, goes with me, and so does my mom. My oldest brother is into sports and one of my sisters does competitive cheer, so my step-mom, Beth Terlip, takes them. My family has always been really supportive. It takes up so much time and a lot of money. Basically, if you’re going to ride horses, the whole family has to be part of it.” The family is further involved in the horse world through OE Nutraceuticals, the supplement company Kylar’s dad started with the help of their vet, Josh Harvey, from Outlaw Equine in Decatur, Texas.

Any downtime Kylar has is often spent with her working cowhorse and her trainer Brad Lund, while Ron Ralls helps Kylar with her barrel horses. She’s also looking at colleges and plans to attend pharmacy school. “I want to try to make it to AT&T Stadium,” she finishes, “and I’d like to win Josey’s at least one more time.”

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Meet the Member Trevor Olson

story by Lily Weinacht

Trevor Olson is a tie-down and team roper in the SDHSRA, with not only a qualification to the NHSFR on his mind this season, but filling his PRCA permit to boot. The 18 year old from Mud Butte, South Dakota, comes from a strong roping background. His parents, Tony and Billy Olson, both rodeoed. His dad tie-down roped on the Badlands Circuit for many years, while Trevor describes himself as religious about roping the horns every day. "We go to jackpots, and I rope the horns 200 times a day," he says of the downtime between rodeo seasons. He won second in the tie-down roping at the 2017 SDHSRA Fall Extravaganza, and Trevor heads for Jace Engesser in the team roping. They've been partners since junior high, and they also enter in SDRA and NRCA rodeos. "I like it because rodeo is all on you. There's no one else you can blame, and your success is all on you."

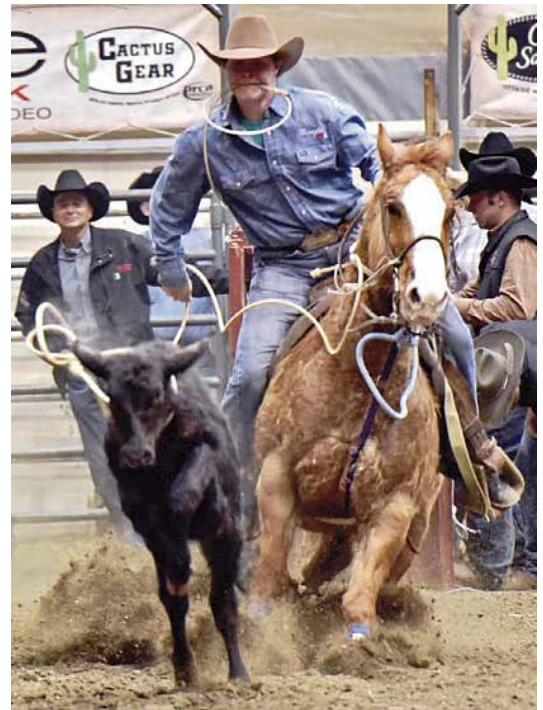
"My dad's inspired me quite a bit. He got in a bad wreck in '91 or '92 and was able to bounce back from that and still be able to rope calves really good. Dad still ties with me and my brother from the post, and he heads now."

I've never met Clay Smith before, but he's someone I definitely look up to. I think he's on top of everything, and he ropes so good and his horses are so good. Hopefully I get to beat him someday!" Trevor is also encouraged by his older brother, Tyus, who is a tie-down roper on the Eastern Wyoming College rodeo team

finishing his junior year. He pro rodeos, and the brothers rope together as often as possible. Their younger brother, Colby, 11, plays basketball.

Trevor rides four horses, the oldest a 20-year-old gelding named Flax that he leases. "Flax is really short, but if you get a good start, he goes all the time and is super easy. I ride a horse of my brother's called Badger. He's kind of a bronc, and he's outstanding — he scores great and runs hard and does everything you ask him. Tom is 15 or 16 and we got him from Jake Nelson. He scores really good and faces good, and my black horse, Cactus, is 10. I got him my sophomore year when I needed another horse, but he was so broncy at first that I couldn't do anything with him. But I started riding him and he's my good head horse now — he's got a lot going for him."

Trevor plans to haul Cactus to pro rodeos this spring when he and Jace Engesser start on their permits, but Trevor is also focused on finishing high school. A senior at Newell High School, he prefers his carpentry class, where they recently built a calving shed, and he also played football and basketball several years before focusing solely on rodeo. "When I get home from school, I go to the barn and feed the colts we've picked up here and there, and I rope the horns until 6 o'clock. I love hunting coyotes," Trevor adds. "You can sell their furs, and this year they're about 50 dollars apiece." With an entirely free day at his fingertips, however, Trevor says he'd



Trevor Olson tie down roping at the 2017 SDHSRA 20X Extreme
- Rodeo News

spend it doctoring yearlings and roping, followed by listening to his friend Clade Schuelke play lead guitar for Kenny Feidler and The Cowboy Killers band.

While Trevor made it to the short round the last three years at state finals, he just missed qualifying for Nationals, and plans to change that this year. "I like state. I'm kind of a gamer, and I definitely rise to the occasion of high-pressure situations. My biggest goal with school right now is to graduate, and like everyone else, I'd sure like to make the NFR someday. I'm playing it by ear and taking the opportunities I'm given." 📺

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This is only a partial listing of the important dates to remember, check the sdhsra.com website and "like" South Dakota High School Rodeo Association on facebook for the latest updates.

1-27-2018

SDHSRA Winter Directors Board Meeting – Rapid City

1-28-2018

Sutton Rodeo Invite Rodeo (20X Extreme) – for invited contestant's only.

3-1-2018

(calendars) Calendar Sales Deadline for selling 38 total calendars to receive a coat, and for all prizes not otherwise listed. Each member must sell 6 for their membership requirement by this date, and return their unsold calendars.

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6-1 TO 3-2018

First Regional Qualifying Rodeo

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Second Regional Qualifying Rodeo

6-13 TO 16-2018

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7-15 TO 21-2018

National High School Finals Rodeo, Rock Springs, Wyoming

There are great new prizes and a requirement to sell 6 calendars to complete your membership requirement. Check it out on sdhsra.com, calendar sales. Get selling, our organization depends upon it!

*** You can still join SDHSRA by paying a late fee. Fill out your 2017-2018 Membership forms by going to sdhsra.com and following the directions under the membership icon. Forms and payment need to be sent to State Secretary Ann Sundermann***

2018 SDHSRA PRACTICE AND REGIONAL RODEO SCHEDULE

This will be updated when more rodeo's submit applications or changes are made, it is current as of 1-3-2018. All are pending Board approval at the mid winter meeting.

PRACTICE RODEOS

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|---------------------------|---|
| April 27 – 29, 2018 | New Underwood at the James Kjerstad Event Center - 2 rodeos |
| May 4 - 5, 2018..... | Winner portion of the Triple Crown - 2 rodeos |
| May 6, 2018..... | Burke portion of the Triple Crown |
| May 11, 2018..... | Eagle Butte |
| May 12, 2018..... | Wall |
| May 13, 2018..... | Faith |
| May 25, 2018..... | White River |
| May 26, 2018..... | Martin - 2 rodeos |
| May 27, 2018..... | Flandreau |
| May 28, 2018..... | Clark |
| May 28, 2018..... | Lemmon |

***A complete detailed schedule will follow after approval at the winter meeting.

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| JUNE 1, 2, 3, 2018..... | REGIONAL RODEOS IN HURON, HIGHMORE, WALL, BUFFALO |
| JUNE 8, 9, 10, 2018..... | REGIONAL RODEOS IN WATERTOWN, FT. PIERRE, STURGIS, DUPREE |
| JUNE 13 - 16, 2018 | STATE HIGH SCHOOL FINALS, BELLE FOURCHE, SD |
| JULY 15 – 21, 2018..... | NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS, ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING |

OTHER NOTES

The Calendar Sales prizes are being sought – Send those stubs and Payments in to Donna Curr *right away* – so they can get in the Drawing! The Final Calendar Sales deadline is March 1st.

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| 20..... | SWEATSHIRT |
| 30 BY JANUARY 1ST..... | COAT |
| 38 TOTAL FOR YEAR..... | COAT |
| 50 BY JANUARY 1ST..... | Membership for current year |
| 50 TOTAL FOR YEAR..... | Membership for next year/ |
| | buckle for Seniors |
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| 125..... | \$750 SCHOLARSHIP |
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We had a problem and had to order more Calendars, what a good problem to have! So now we can get you all that you want to sell to earn those cool prizes, just ask your Calendar Contact or Donna Curr.

Changes to the SDHSRA Regional and State Finals Queen contest

The SDHSRA Regional and State Finals Queen contest will be run differently this year, in 2018.

There will be one Queen contest at a central location prior to the Regional Rodeos. The location, and all other details of the new format will be available after the SDHSRA Winter Directors meeting. Kellie Yackley, SDHSRA Queen Coordinator, can answer any questions that you may have.

Did you know that Philip Livestock and the Harding County Activities Association have sponsored a saddle every year since we started giving saddles away at South Dakota High School Rodeo Finals! Wow!!!!

We know it is seriously about the competition but once in a while you have to remind yourself to have fun! Here are some examples of your leaders in SD High School Rodeo Showing you how to do just that!



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- 1: Past Public Relations Director Kent Clark "rockin' his banner" on the barrel
- 2: President Barry Knippling "spinning off" some excess energy
- 3: Current Public Relations Director Digger Rutten fires up Team SD at the volleyball tourney in Rock Springs
- 4: Directors Paul Sundermann, Kent Clark and Doug Doll have a unique way of "setting the poles" while Patrick Auer supervises the crew
- 5: Whoa boy, those pole rakes are entertaining!

- 5: Doug Doll starting a chain reaction of barrel dancing

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Meet the Member Colton Humphries

stories by Ruth Nicolaus

Broken bones have hampered Colton Humphries' rodeo career.

The bull rider and team roper has suffered a broken femur and repeated fractured collarbones that have kept him out of the arena.

Colton, a member of the Utah High School Rodeo Association, broke his femur in February in the practice pen and was out until July. He came back to competition, too late for the Utah High School Finals, but in time to win Silver State. Then, in September, he fractured his collarbone at a bull riding futurity in Idaho, and was out for a month.

The day the doctor cleared him to ride, he was team roping, and when he threw his rope, it fractured again, keeping him out till December. Then, in late December, during high school wrestling practice, it fractured for a third time. While going coyote hunting a week later, Colton tripped and fell on the collarbone, this time breaking it.

He and his parents consulted with a doctor, who thinks that Colton has returned to activity before the bone was fully healed. They're not planning on surgery to put a plate in, but hoping to keep Colton less active so the bone can heal. His buddies have agreed to help. When Colton and his friends went to a buck out, the friends told his mom, "we promise we won't let him do anything. We need a traveling partner."

Colton has a high pain tolerance, his



Colton Humphries - John Golom

mother said, possibly being another reason he comes back from injury too soon. He won the Little Britches Rodeo world bull riding title in 2015, riding with a lacerated liver, and he finished as reserve champion the prior year. The injuries in 2017 kept him out of rodeo, but before that, he finished as the Utah High School Bull Riding champion in 2014 and 2015. At the Panguitch Invitational Rodeo, he won the series in 2014 and 2015.

Colton graduated from high school in December; he had planned on attending school until May, to compete in wrestling, but the broken collarbone changed that. He has wrestled since kindergarten and in eighth grade, finished second at state.


He also holds down a job, working construction in Salt Lake City.

His most memorable ride was 81 points and a first place finish on the bull

Smurf at a Rocky Mountain Pro Rodeo Association rodeo in Genola, Utah two years ago. He was the first bull rider to cover that bull.

He plans on working this summer, getting his PRCA permit, attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and competing on the rodeo team. He'd like to be a radiologist.

Colton gives credit to Gary Lefew, who has taught him "everything I know," his grandpa, Kelly Poulsen, who used to ride bulls, and close family friends Dean Daniels and Dustin Daniels. Dean and Dustin are former bull riders who have practice bulls that Colton gets on.

He has a younger sister, Kaydence McKinney and a younger brother, Hayden McKinney. He is the son of Brad and Alesa Fullmer. 



SCHEDULE 2018

| DATE | CLUB | LOCATION |
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| Mar 30 | Spikers 1 | Ogden |
| Mar 31 | Spikers 2 | Ogden |
| Apr 6 | Carbon | Price |
| Apr 7 | Emery | Castledale |
| Apr 13 | West Millard 1 | Delta |

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| Apr 14 | West Millard 2 | Delta |
| Apr 20 | Grantsville | Tooele |
| Apr 21 | Longhorns | Tooele |
| Apr 27-28 | SUC - PERF | Spanish Fork |
| Apr 27-28 | Juab - PERF | Nephi |
| May 4 | Bridgerland | Logan |

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| May 5 | Bear River | Tremonton |
| May 11 | Wasatch | Heber City |
| May 12 | Morgan | Morgan |

FINALS DATES

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| June 4-9 | STATE FINALS | HEBER CITY |
| July 15-21 | NHSFR | ROCK SPRINGS, WY |

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Meet the Member Wyatt Stevens

stories by Ruth Nicolaus

Wyatt Stevens loves to ride bulls. The thirteen year old cowboy, a member of the Utah Junior High School Rodeo Association, is following in his dad's footsteps as a bull rider. He also does steer saddle bronc riding and chute dogging.

A resident of Cedar City, Utah, he is an eighth grade student at Canyon View School, where P.E. is his favorite class. He loves to play football, and he loves pizza Fridays, when pepperoni pizza is on the menu at school.

For fun, Wyatt likes to play bull riding with his little brothers. They take their sister's stuffed horses, pretend they are bulls, and have bull riding jackpots in the family living room. His brothers, J.W. and Memphis Stevens, who are three and two years old, respectively, even pretend to blow the whistle at the eight second mark.

Wyatt's favorite cowboy is Lane Frost, and he has watched the movie Eight Seconds several times. He loves the bacon and eggs his mom makes. His favorite snack is Doritos, his favorite soda pop is Coke (no Pepsi!), and if he could choose a favorite food at a buffet, it would be fried shrimp.

The best trip his family took was to Disneyland several months ago, where he enjoyed the Indiana Jones ride. His favorite teacher was Mrs. Van, his first grade teacher.

When he grows up, Wyatt would like to ride bulls professionally, either in the PRCA or the PBR.

His parents appreciate his maturity and responsibility. "We can count on him for anything and everything," his mom, MaryBeth Siemers said. "He's a great kid. He takes a lot on his shoulders, and he's very good about sticking to the rules." He's also a wonderful role model for his younger siblings, which, in



above: Wyatt Stevens - courtesy of the family
right: Wyatt Stevens at Spanish Fork
- Lens Trek Photography



addition to J.W. and Memphis, include a sister, CheyAnne Stevens, who is six, and a brother, Colton Stevens, who is five. "He's a great big brother, and such an amazing example for them."

His mom MaryBeth and his dad Dustin Stevens both rodeoed, and MaryBeth believes in the good rodeo can do for a kid. "If you rodeo, you don't have time to get into trouble. And you're part of a (rodeo) family."

Wyatt's other parents are Trent Siemers and Gina Stevens. 🐾



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| Mar. 16..... | South Summit Jr 1..... | Heber City |
| Mar. 17..... | South Summit Jr 2..... | Heber City |
| Mar. 23..... | Southern Utah 1..... | St. George |
| Mar. 24..... | Southern Utah 2..... | St. George |
| May 18..... | Wasatch Front 1..... | Tremonton |
| May 19..... | Wasatch Front 2..... | Tremonton |
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| May 25-26..... | STATE FINALS..... | Heber City, UT |
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WSRRA Scholarship Program

by Bonnie Rasmussen - WSRRA Scholarship Coordinator & Naomi Loomis - WSRRA Representative

THE BEGINNING

In 2015, the Western States Ranch Rodeo Association held a novice Scholarship Jackpot Ranch Bronc riding at the WSRRA National Finals in Winnemucca, Nevada. Six young riders were invited. They originating from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada. Each rider got on one horse during the Friday or Saturday performance. The top three scoring riders were brought back for the finals round on Sunday. The three finalists were Kent Batton, Zalin Aritolla and C.J. Wall. To add to the WSRRA Scholarship fund Mincer Silversmiths donated a custom made bit. Sponsors also donated to the jackpot to help cover added money and stock cost. A buckle was awarded to the winner Zalin Arritola with cash pay out to top two and a custom bronc halter to the 3rd place rider.

The WSRRA scholarship program goals is to assist rodeo athletes and students pursuing a college degree in an agriculture related field through the awarding of scholarships and also part of the program is the recruitment and assistance of new participants for WSRRA ranch bronc riding through an annual scholarship jackpot held at the National Finals. Funding for scholarship awards and a scholarship jackpot bronc riding will be collected through the selling of tickets on donated items during the Finals, auctions, fund raising events, event



above: 2017 WSRRA National Finals Scholarship participants Noah Mort, Corbin Palmer and Cole Biggers
left: Levi Harris of Drewsey Oregon played for the WSRRA Scholarship fund - Courtesy of WSRRA



sponsors and donations.

In 2016, the WSRRA Scholarship Jackpot ranch bronc riding consisted of three riders. These young cowboys impressed the crowd with riding ranch broncs. Justis Kelly, a freshman at TVCC from Ely NV and Cauby Pool, a senior at Fossil Oregon competed on 3 horses a piece with the highest score going to Cauby Pool. Pool was awarded a buckle and scholarship funds of \$300 to assist him with his future

education goals. Kelly was awarded \$200 to assist him with his Horse Production degree at TVCC. 2016 awards were made possible by Lee Daggett and Mountain High Broncs & Bulls, Leon Gage, Jordanne Pruitt, High Desert Rough Stock, J Bar D Canvas, Yeti and Marc Page.

The novice bronc riding jackpot is not a requirement for the WSRRA Scholarship but it's an additional portion of the program is structured to encourage novice riders to participate in the WSRRA Ranch Bronc Riding. This will be accomplished through providing a jackpot event during the WSRRA National Finals with skill appropriate stock. The jackpot will consist of 3-6 riders and the highest accumulative score wins. There will be an entry fee charged with a portion going towards stock charges. This event will provide a great opportunity for

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participants and the winner will be given a buckle and cash payout.

In 2017, the third year of the WSRRA Scholarship ranch bronc riding. The jackpot was highly successful in bringing outstanding young men to the WSRRA finals. One of the WSRRA goal of having this event is to insure the future of ranch bronc riding. We would like to thank Lee Daggett and Mountain High Broncs and Bulls for again being a part of this great program.

The riders for the 2017 WSRRA Scholarship Jackpot were Noah Mort, Corbin Palmer and Cole Biggers. Noah Mort is a 14-year-old freshman at Burns High School from Burns, Oregon. He has been buckarooing in Eastern Oregon while growing up and he just started riding ranch broncs this past summer. He attended two separate ranch bronc schools to learn the fundamentals and get the proper instruction on how to do things right. He has have been to a few ranch bronc events in 2017. His future plans are to college rodeo while he pursues a degree in Agricultural Science. Corbin Palmer is 14 years old and attends high school at Harper Oregon. He started riding broncs this June and attended several bronc riding schools and events. His future goals

are to go to college and get a degree in automotive mechanics. Cole Biggers is 15 years old and he attends high school at Emmett, Idaho. This is his first year of riding saddle and ranch broncs. He attended multiple schools this year and competed in events in Oregon and Idaho including the ICA Finals in novice saddle bronc. His future goals are to ride broncs, to have a ranch of my own and make an honest living. Noah Mort was the winner of the 2017 WSRRA Scholarship jackpot with the highest score on two head.

Scholarship Application Form

The application is available to download from the WSRRA web site <http://www.wsrra.org/events/wsrra-scholarship-program/>.

At the 2017 National Finals Mincer Silversmiths of Fallon Nevada and Chaz Mitchell Hatz rejoined the Scholarship program in a big way. John Mincer designed, donated and raffled off an amazing pair of spurs as a fundraiser for the Scholarship Program.

John's design is unique and specifically represents the importance of supporting youth. "The silver line in these spurs represents the youth of our nation. Youth are

the lifeline of the future. Our youth are ambassadors of our heritage and way of life and will make a difference in future generations." John Mincer

Also new in 2017, Chaz Mitchell jumped on board donating and raffling a custom 100x hat for the WSRRA Scholarship program. 📷



above: At the 2017 National Finals Mincer Silversmiths of Fallon Nevada and Chaz Mitchell Custom Hatz of Newcastle, Utah rejoined the Scholarship program in a big way. John Mincer designed, donated and raffled off an amazing pair of spurs as a fundraiser for the Scholarship Program. Chaz Mitchell jumped on board donating and raffling a custom 100x hat for the WSRRA Scholarship program. - Courtesy of WSRRA

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January 30

Rapid City Official Ranch Rodeo

Rapid City, South Dakota

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January 31

Broncs for Breakfast Rapid City, South Dakota

See more information on <https://www.blackhillsstockshow.com/events/2018/broncs-for-breakfast17>

4th Annual Ranch Bronc Riding Bash

The fourth Ranch Bronc Riding Bash was a success! Thirty five cowboys/cowgirl came from Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Nebraska, Arizona, Canada, Nevada and South Dakota to ride a ranch bronc in front of 450+ spectators. The cowboys/cowgirl and horses put on a western show for the crowd. This event was sanctioned by the Western States Ranch Rodeo Association and is an 8 Seconds Whiskey +40 point ranch bronc riding!



Chase Thrall - Buffy Kelly

RESULTS WSRRA

January 6, 2018

Torrington, WY

Ranch Bronc Riding Bash

LONG GO RESULTS:

1st - Cody McCarthy/
TJ Camblin

Won a custom made bronc halter made and donated by Bridle Saddle Shop & Wayne & Jodi Larsen
2nd - Donald Papp
Won a custom made gear bag donated by J

Bar D Canvas

3rd - Matt Dole/Wesley Rosengreen

4th - Gatlenn Huddleston

5th - JW Goode/Lane Stevenson/Chase Thrall

6th - Chris Laucomer

7th - Reese Troutman/Caden McCarthy

8th - Levi Hartmann/Patrick Burton/Steven

Hochstein/AJ Massen

9th - Ryan McGlynn/Ryan Brown/Telaj Fens-

ter/Ethan Willows

10th - Joel Baer/Charlie Hall/Justin Harvey/Jennaya Frye/Wacey Marr

11th-Landon Utter
 12th- Levi Hartmann/Shad Wilsey
 13th- Ashton Ferguson
 14th-Brittany Miller

SHORT GO RESULTS:

1st - Cody McCarthy
 2nd - Wesley Rosengreen
 3rd Split - Chris Laucomer/Chase Thrall/TJ Camblin/Donald Papp
 4th - Gattlen Huddleston/Lane Stevenson
 5th - Matt Dole
 6th - JW Goode

CHAMPION: CODY MCCARTHY FROM WINNETT, MT

Cody won a Yeti Cooler donated by Yeti and a 8 Seconds Whiskey and jacket by 8 Seconds Whiskey

2nd Place: Wesley Rosengreen from Wheatland, WY

Wesley won a custom made horn cap by CuretonWesternEngraving & 8 Seconds Whiskey

3rd Place Split: Chris Laucomer from Scottsbluff, Nebraska/ TJ Camblin from Cody, Wyoming/ Donald Papp from Oakley, Idaho/ Chase Thrall from Austin, Nevada
 These cowboys split a pair of handmade spur straps donated by Cow Camp Saddlery. A homemade cinch made by Hatch Tack and a saddle blanket & cap donated by Buck This Brand.

4th Place: Gattlen Huddleston/Lane Stevenson

CHAZ MITCHELL CUSTOM HAT WINNER: CODY MCCARTHY



**WE PAID OUT A TOTAL OF \$6000
 IN CASH & PRIZES!!**



above: Riders competing at the WSRRA Ranch Bronc Riding Bash. **below:** Cody Mc Carthy - Buffy Kelly

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Meet the Member Justin Palmer

story by Lily Weinacht

Justin Palmer went from a skeptic to an avid saddle bronc competitor when he was a senior in high school, and he now has six qualifications to the RMPRA finals under his belt. The 26-year-old from South Jordan, Utah, grew up competing with his family's draft horses in pulling competitions, and he'd hang around the chutes while his older brother got on practice broncs. Justin admits he thought rodeo's classic event was crazy — until he tried it for himself. "The first bucking horse I got on was a little stud, and I bucked off in five seconds and blacked out, but I couldn't wipe the grin off my face. I wanted to get on another one quicker than anything. Once you start, it's hard to stop!"

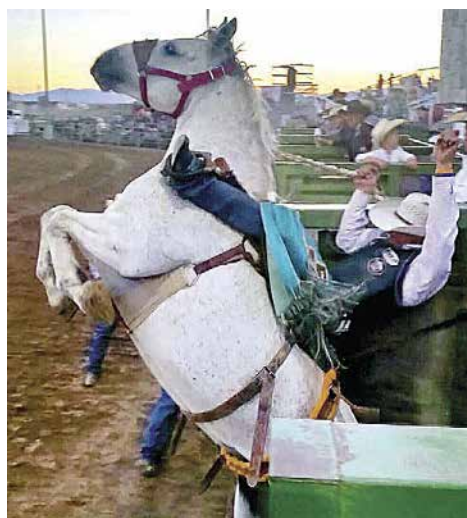
Justin competed in a handful of high school rodeos his senior year, then joined the RMPRA. He switched from riding right handed to left handed and nearly quit the sport, but when he returned to right-handed riding, everything clicked. "The toughest thing was probably mental," Justin says of his later start in roughstock compared to other bronc riders. "It's hard and you have to stay positive and keep a good work ethic. You get bucked off a lot when you start and it's very easy to get down, but I feel like I ride better now than I did."

Last year marked Justin's seventh season in the RMPRA. "My favorite RM rodeos are either Santaquin or Riverton, but all of them are really fun. I feel like all the horses are good and the crowd's always fun. Riverton sells out like a pro rodeo, and that atmosphere gets you jacked up. My parents are my biggest supporters, and my dad and my younger brother go with me to everything if they can," Justin adds. "When I joined the RMPRA, I started going with Landon Mecham and Kendall Anderson, and it's been all fun from there."

Between rodeos, Justin plays basketball four days a week to stay fit, and he's



above: Justin Palmer competing in the 2016 National Western Stock Show in Denver, which he and his horses, Red and Dean, won pulling 14,500 pounds over 9 feet 7 inches **left:** Justin competing in Hinckley, Utah, on Circle J Rodeo's Coconut Sissy - courtesy of the family



pound skid three miles. "It takes a lot of work and effort to make them pull good, but there's nothing better. It's just like rodeo — I can't imagine not having pulling horses in my life. You can't find draft horses in Utah, so we buy them from the Amish in Michigan and Wisconsin. It's real big back east."

While Justin and his brother are the first in their family to rodeo, horse pulling has been in their family for several generations. Justin competed in a pulling competition in Wisconsin last September where the horses pulling the most weight, which is gradually increased, win. He's also competed several times at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, and in 2016, his team, Red and Dean, pulled 14,900 pounds over 9 feet and 7 inches to win it.

"In the bronc riding, my goal is to win an RMPRA title one time, and I want to thank everyone in the RMs and anyone who does anything in the association for what they do," Justin finishes. "Since I bought my own team, I want to go to a bunch of horse pulls this year, 🐾"

also a farrier. He learned the trade from his dad growing up, as well as Mike Magera, another longtime farrier in the area. Justin has a variety of clients, and he and his dad shoe all of their pulling horses. "One draft horse is equal to two saddle horses. They have big pulling shoes with cleats on their feet, so each shoe weighs five pounds. They are the best horses in the world in my opinion. A Belgian draft horse is the most gentle horse there is." Justin trains pulling horses, including his team, Cowboy and Regret, and works them daily, pulling a 1,300–1,400

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FEBRUARY 2ND 2018-7:30 PM
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FEBRUARY 3RD 2018-10:00 AM (SLACK)
STOCK CONTRACTOR – DIAMOND H RODEO
LOCAL SECRETARY – ALYSSA HEBDON (435) 764-0064
EO – JANUARY 29TH 2018 – 12:00 PM – 6:00 PM
CB – JANUARY 30TH 2018 – 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM
CENTRAL ENTRY # 719-564-7465
BB LIMIT – 20 / SB LIMIT – 20 / BULLS LIMIT – 40
ENTER TWICE TEAM ROPING
ADDED MONEY: \$200.00 PER EVENT, TEAM ROPING \$400.00
FEES: BB, SB, TD, SW, TR, BK, - \$80.00
BULLS - \$102.00 INCLUDES DAY MONEY
BA - \$82.00

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FEBRUARY 16TH 2018 – 7:30 PM
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STOCK CONTRACTOR – BROKEN HEART RODEO
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CENTRAL ENTRY # 719-564-7465
BB LIMIT – 20 / SB LIMIT – 20 / BULLS LIMIT – 40

RESULTS RMPRA

January 5-6, 2018 TREMONTON #2

BAREBACK RIDING

1. Cooper Clemens 76 304.22
2/3. Cooper Bennett 74 152.16
2/3. Colton Bringard 74 152.16

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Jr Peterson 74 481.54
2. Colton Carter 71 361.15
3. Kelly Short 66 240.77
4. Body Anderson 64 60.19
4. Kyler Oliver 64 60.19

BULL RIDING

1. Keaton Pentz 83 742.47
2. Hayes Weight 80 521.86
3/4. Payton Nelson 78 220.61
3/4. Kache Moosman 78 220.61
3/4. Kyler Oliver 78 253.95

CALF ROPING

1. Dyllin Ahlstrom 9.8 814.85
2. Kolby Hughes 10.8 611.14
3. Otis Grant 11.5 407.42
4. Matt Shiozawa 15.4 203.71

BREAKAWAY ROPING

1. Holli Bradshaw 2.5 648.19
2. Megan Burbidge 3.1 486.14
3. Shelby Pulham 3.2 324.10
4. Sierra Stoll 3.5 54.01
4. Cassie Christensen 3.5 54.01
4. Kinzie Robins 3.5 54.01

BARREL RACING

1. Shaylee King 15.347 933.89
2. Timi Lichley 15.400 700.42
3. Lauren Butler 15.422 466.94
4. Jessica Miller 15.495 233.47

STEER WRESTLING

1/2. Seth Hadlock 4.7 244.80
1/2. Colton Clemens 4.7 244.80

TEAM ROPING

1. Tait Gurney /
1. Olin Pulham 4.7 981.50
2. Clint Kap /
2. Justin Hodson 5.0 736.13
3. Trevor Merrill /
3. Garrett Thurston 5.5 490.75
4. Brodi Jones /
4. Braydin Evans 5.7 122.69

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BA - \$82.00
GROUND RULES: ALL PERFORMANCE
WINNERS WITH FAST TIME OR HIGH SCORE
MUST TAKE VICTORY LAP. FAILURE TO COMPLY WILL RESULT IN A \$250.00 FINE.

TREMONTON, UTAH

MARCH 9TH 2018-7:30 PM
MARCH 10TH 2018-7:30 PM
MARCH 10TH 2018-10:00 AM (SLACK)
STOCK CONTRACTOR – DIAMOND H RODEO
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EO – MARCH 5TH 2018 – 12:00 PM – 6:00 PM
CB – MARCH 6TH 2018 – 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM
CENTRAL ENTRY # 719-564-7465
BB LIMIT – 20 / SB LIMIT – 20 / BULLS LIMIT – 40
ENTER TWICE TEAM ROPING
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FEES: BB, SB, TD, SW, TR, BK, - \$80.00
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SHORT LIST 2018

MARCH 16-17, 2018 OGDEN, UT

4. Hagen Allen /
4. Austin Carter 5.7 122.69

January 12-13, 2018 Ogden # 2

BAREBACK RIDING

1. Calab Bennett 87 410.11
2. Clint Laye 84 307.58
3. Ethan Mcneil 82 205.06
4. Cooper Bennett 81 102.53

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Colton Carter 78 338.69
2/3. Lane Jensen 76 211.68
2/3. Scott Lauki 76 211.68
4. Rowdy Stone 73 84.67

BULL RIDING

1. Sonny Murphy 85 1463.65
2. Scott Carlson 83 1022.43

CALF ROPING

1. Kolby Hughes 9.2 695.81
2. Jesse Loveless 9.6 521.86
3. Taylor Christensen 10.6 347.90
4. Dyllin Ahlstrom 10.8 173.95

BREAKAWAY ROPING

1. Lakenzie Newman 3.0 838.66
2. Holli Bradshaw 3.1 628.99
3/4. Kenzie Robins 3.2 314.50
3/4. Raelynn Wakely 3.2 314.50

BARREL RACING

1. Kambrie Clark 14.092 933.89
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3. Katelyn Udy 14.169 466.94
4. Amanda Butler 14.305 233.47

STEER WRESTLING

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2. Rylie Clemens 10.6 172.03

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☐ **Contract Personnel - \$50** Pick-up Men, Secretary, Timer, Clown
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☐ **Stock Contractor \$150**

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| Saddle Bronc Riding | Ladies Barrel Racing | Secretary | Photographer |

I, _____, hereby apply for membership in the Rocky Mountain Professional Rodeo Association (RMPRA). I will abide by all rules and regulations of the RMPRA at any and all approved rodeos.

RELEASE, WAIVER OF LIABILITY, AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT
IN CONSIDERATION of being permitted to enter for any purpose any RESTRICTED AREA (herein defined as including but not limited to the rodeo arena, competition areas, chutes, pens, areas reserved and intended for participants or restricted to the general public) and all walkways, concessions and other areas appurtenant to any areas where any activity related to the event shall take place, or being permitted to compete, officiate, observe, work for, or for any purpose participate in any way the event DO HEREBY RELEASE THE Rocky Mountain Professional Rodeo Association, its officers, agents, heirs, contract personnel, and assignees from any and all liability resulting from conduct in restricted areas. EACH OF THE UNDERSIGNED, for himself/herself, his/her personal representatives, heirs, and next of kin, acknowledges, agrees, and represents that s/he:

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Signature _____ Date _____



Meet the Member Sheyenne Hammond

story by Ruth Nicolaus

Everybody in chemistry class wants to sit by Sheyenne Hammond. That's because the Valentine, Nebraska cowgirl is a "brain" and is usually willing to help out her classmates when they don't understand the subject. Chemistry is one of her favorite classes, and it shows: she has a grade of 96 percent.

In addition to chemistry, she is taking accounting (another favorite class), college English, personal finance, band (she plays the drums), and has a 3.7 GPA.

She is a member of the Nebraska High School Rodeo Association, where she competes in the poles, barrels, breakaway and team roping, heading for Jackson Davis.

Of her events, Sheyenne loves the barrel racing the most, in part because she rides her mom's WPRA barrel horse, an eighteen year old palomino named Frenchie. Sheyenne's favorite horse is Ike, her head horse. Ike, a bay, was the first horse she started on, and the one she used for all her events in junior high. He's calm, nothing bothers him, and he's the horse that the Hammonds put little kids on when they come to the ranch.

A senior at Valentine High School, Sheyenne plays basketball but was out nearly all of the season, due to a broken ankle. She started on the volleyball team, is a member of FFA, the National Honor Society, the flag corps, and student council.

For fun, Sheyenne often cruises the streets of Valentine (there aren't many to cruise), or spends time with friends. They love to watch movies at someone's house. Sheyenne's favorite movie is Forrest Gump. Her favorite food is tacos; the



Sheyenne Hammond - Sandall Photography

best school lunch is the first Friday of every month, when the school serves Pizza Hut pizza. Her favorite snack is strawberry Pop Tarts, and her favorite soda pop is Pepsi. She's a night owl; she'd rather stay up till midnight or later, and then wake up at 9 or 10 am, lay in bed and watch TV or be on her phone.

This fall, she plans on attending college and competing collegiately.

Sheyenne has competed at the Nebraska High School Finals the last three years. She qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo in 2017 in the barrel racing.

She has a younger brother, Hayes, who is an eighth grader and a junior high school rodeo contestant. She is the daughter of Justin and Kathy Hammond.

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The Nebraska High School Rodeo Association requires each member to sell 10 calendars. The money is due by March 1, to be in good standing with the association. The proceeds from the calendar program go to fund student activities and awards. This program has been successful in the past and there are many benefits for the members.

The calendars sell for \$20. Each week there is cash drawing of either \$20, holiday drawings of \$100 or a \$500 drawing during the Winter Banquet.

For the NHSRA member, there is a reward program that can benefit each member if they are willing to sell more than the required 10 calendars. **Members are eligible to receive rewards in each of the three groups as long as they have submitted their calendar stubs and money by the dates listed.** If you need more calendars, contact an adult director or Brandi Pokorny.

January 2, 2018

10 + 10 = Total of 20 Calendars Sold NHSRA Shirt
 10 + 20 = Total of 30 Calendars Sold \$75 Scholarship
 10 + 30 = Total of 40 Calendars Sold \$100 Scholarship
 10 + 40 = Total of 50 Calendars Sold \$125 Scholarship

March 1, 2018

10 + 50 = Total of 60 Calendars Sold \$300 Scholarship
 10 + 75 = Total of 85 Calendars Sold \$425 Scholarship
 10 + 100 = Total of 110 Calendars Sold \$550 Scholarship
 10 + 125 = Total of 135 Calendars Sold \$750 Scholarship

The member selling the most calendars over 135 will qualify for a \$1000 scholarship. (The \$1000 scholarship is the maximum a member can earn in the March 1st level.)

Please make sure to legibly complete all requested information on the ticket stub. Make sure that money and ticket stubs balance. **DO NOT SEND CASH.** Do not staple money to ticket. **Send in calendar stubs and money often**—we will keep track of the number of calendars you have sold. *Members will be responsible for collecting money for checks that are returned because of closed accounts and insufficient funds. You are responsible for payment or the return of calendars not sold.*

Send ticket stubs and money to:

Brandi Pokorny, 83940 493rd Ave., Bartlett, NE 68622

The Association will **not** be obligated to provide calendars to members after March 1st. Any member not submitting calendar monies prior to March 1st will owe the minimum sales requirement of \$200 plus a \$60 late fee that must be paid **before** any spring rodeo entries will be accepted.

All calendar money must be received by April 1 to be eligible for the remainder of the rodeo season. If you have any questions, please contact a member of the Calendar Committee:

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Meet the Member

Tucker Ravenscroft

story by Ruth Nicolaus

Tucker Ravenscroft is a chute dogger, tie-down roper, and team roper in the Nebraska Junior High School Rodeo Association. The thirteen year old cowboy lives 43 miles from Cody, Neb., on the family ranch. Because of the distance to school and the road conditions, he and his mom Shannon and siblings live in Cody during the week and travel to the ranch on the weekends. His dad, Eric, stays on the ranch but comes to town to watch his kids' activities.

Tucker is an eighth grade student at Cody-Kilgore School. He loves social studies and learning about American history, including World War I and II. He's not a big fan of English class; the teacher is great, but reading and writing aren't his favorites.

He plays football (his second favorite sport after rodeo), basketball (his third favorite sport), and runs track. In band, Tucker plays the trombone, is a member of FFA, and is on his school's A-B Honor Roll. The best part of the school day is seventh period, the final class of the day, which is practice time for the students playing sports.

Tucker helps out on the ranch with chores, which include feeding pellets to the bulls, feeding big round bales of hay, and helping with the family's annual bull sale. He loves to weld and often helps with welding projects around the ranch.

For his rodeo events, he rides two horses. Cactus, a gray mare, is his head horse (he heads for Dakota Storer). Tuffy, his tie-down horse, a bay, belonged to his dad. Cactus is his favorite and the horse he most often uses for ranch work.



Tucker Ravenscroft - Sandall Photography

Tucker's favorite event is the steer wrestling, because of the adrenaline rush, and "it's where all the action's at." His uncle is Sean Mulligan, a National Finals Rodeo steer wrestling qualifier and a hazer at the NFR. He looks up to his Uncle Sean and also to world champion steer wrestler Tyler Waguespack. When he grows up, he'd like to be a professional steer wrestler, team roper, rancher and welder.

Tucker's favorite food is beef. At school, it's hamburgers with mashed potatoes and chocolate milk (his school serves locally raised beef). At home, it's his Mom's enchiladas. His favorite snack is beef jerky, and if he walked into a buffet, the first thing he'd go for is the beef:

"I'd go straight to it." For his birthdays, he likes it when his mom makes Reese's cheesecake.

Tucker has three older siblings: sisters Jaylynn, who is eighteen and a student at Ft. Hays (Kan.) State University, and Elle, who is fifteen, and a brother, Tyler, who is seventeen. Elle and Tyler participate in high school rodeo. 🐾

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Meet the Member Wade Pearson

story by Lindsay King

Steer roping: once a range-land necessity is now a favorite pastime of Wade Pearson from Oconto, Nebraska. "As a kid I grew up next to Larry Tierney. I drove past his place one day with my wife and he was roping steers. I always said I wanted to do it so I turned around and Larry told me to get on. That is how it all started." Roping, both team and steer, is the only hobby Wade has ever had in his life.

"Cattle are in my blood. I have been in the cattle business for 20 years. I was born and raised here in Custer county and we had the opportunity to come back, so I did." Wade studied agricultural business at McCook Community College where his wife, Michelle, of 21 years, is from. They have two kids: Seth, 18, and Hannah, 16. "We run about 250 pairs all year and then I winter some calves for other people. I was raised on a cow/calf operation and started my own in the mid 90s." Wade spent the last few years team roping with Seth but now that he is headed to college he plans to get back to steer roping. The family is currently in the middle of a move to a new cattle ranch in Cherry county Nebraska.

Larry taught Wade how to rope calves when he was in high school and helped get him into steer roping. "I have been lucky to have Larry and then JC Jensen help me. There are a lot of guys in the county who rope steers, including Chris, my brother. We all get together and practice during the week." Steer roping is not your typical event at most rodeos, but it is slowly growing in popularity. It is a regular event for the NSRA and several PRCA rodeos. "You cannot slip up because at every steer roping some of the top 25 ropers are there. You cannot get away from them either."



Wade Pearson - Don Christner

In 2012, Wade ended the year in the NSRA second and won the average at the finals. He has filled his PRCA card for steer roping also. "The people I have met in the NSRA and rodeo in general is my favorite part. There is so much comradery with them. My son and I have made friends with people we would not have met without the common ground of rodeo." Wade plans to start roping more and enjoy it while he still can. He will also be attending college rodeos to watch Seth and cattle shows to watch Hannah.

"I am most proud of my family, that is what we all work for. They have all been supportive of my roping too. As my kids have gotten older, I have made them the priority over my roping." Wade's favorite part of the event is the horsemanship and skills needed to make not only clean runs but also safe ones. "It all has to do with how you prepare your cattle and handle your rope. We make sure our cattle run all the way through and we do not rope them after they have ate."

His best advice for learning how to rope steers is to get a horse that knows more than you do and someone who knows the

event who can help you. "I like to watch a lot of the professional guys. I take a little bit from all of them and use what works for my style of roping. Real-time practice has been the biggest help in the last several years for me."

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Meet the Member Justin Boots

story by Lindsay King

Justin Boots' first lap around the M-SRA finals arena came this year as a pickup man. "I made it to the finals once as a contestant in the bull riding, but I was injured so I never got to go. They gave me a buckle for being there this year, it was real special for me," said Cozad, Nebraska, stock contractor and pickup man. "I am starting a stock contracting company with a new business partner, Brett Poppy, this year. We are excited for the new change. This company will have more of a family-friendly atmosphere." A stock contractor since 2008 and a rodeo man for as long as he can remember, Justin dabbled in the pro rodeo circuit riding bulls but decided the other side of rodeo was for him, both as a stock contractor and pickup man.

Justin attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, Oklahoma, graduating with a degree in agribusiness in 2001. "I was living with a friend in Oklahoma for the summer when a friend's dad offered me a job. I started picking up in the practice pen quite a bit and then I picked up at a professional rodeo in Kansas City. The rest is history." Tom Boots, Justin's cousin, was killed 15 years ago. "He was the guy I looked up to growing up. He was a pickup man, so I guess that is part of the reason why I have stuck with it for so long." Justin spent two years with Beutler & Son Rodeo Company picking up on the professional circuit before deciding to focus on stock contracting.

"I drive a truck for a living for a family out of Bertrand, Nebraska. They are easy to work with when it comes to my hectic summer schedule with rodeos." Typical-



ly, Justin will pick-up 20 rodeos each year. "The best part about the M-SRA is that they are really easy people to work with in the office. Jill

Austin, the M-SRA secretary, has been a tremendous help to us as a new stock contracting company. They are trying to improve and make their finals the best they can be. I think they have been very successful in that." The entire Boots family is involved with rodeo in some capacity.

"We all got started in rodeo because my dad, Ron, was a rodeo judge for years, he just retired at the age of 70. Now my brother Darin is a PRCA judge and raises bucking bulls." Kelsy, Justin's wife, was once a contestant but now works as a rodeo secretary for their company. "If she isn't doing that she takes care of the pickup horses or whatever needs to be done. We have a little girl, Bella Rae, who is almost five and she likes the bucking horses and bulls. That makes it really fun for me." Justin's sister Kendra has kids in

above: Justin Boots picking up at the 2017 Mid-States Finals Rodeo - Rodeo News left: Justin with his wife Kelsy and daughter Bella Rae - Courtesy of the family

Kansas and they also rodeo. "My mom, Mabel, was at every rodeo when we were kids with a video camera in her hand. She comes to a lot of rodeos to watch Bella and she still runs the camera."

Two years ago, Justin watched a horse he previously owned that was the M-SRA bareback horse of the year buck at the WNFR. "We try to sell the better animals and get them to the professional ranks. I want to try and do more of that. Our goal is not to make the rankest horses and bulls, but to have animals that guys like to get on and will do so repeatedly. We try to get their input to keep our herd where it needs to be." Justin has always been known for supplying some of the top bucking horses and bulls but would like to step up his game for the timed event cattle in the coming year. "Brett and I plan to focus our stock contracting company on the M-SRA this year and we are looking forward to a great 2018." 🐾

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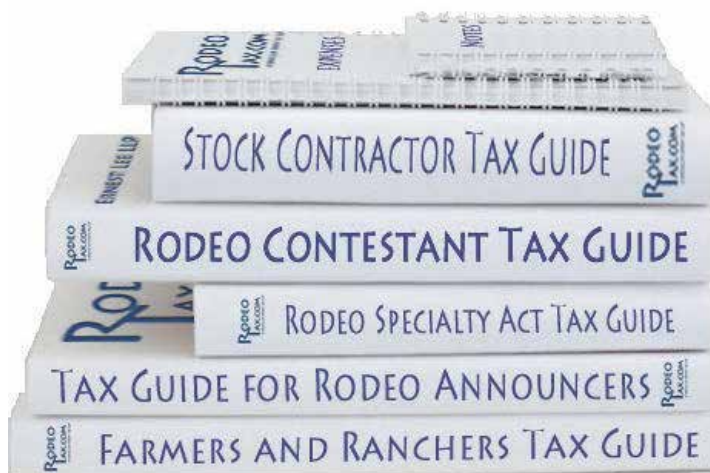
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Meet the Member Natalie Larabee

story by Lindsay King

Natalie Larabee's life motto is the little engine that could. The 14-year-old Aztec, New Mexico, cowgirl stands only five foot three, but never lets her size dictate her dreams. "I look up to Stephen Curry, he plays for the Golden State Warriors. He is really little compared to everyone else and was told he couldn't make it but now he is the best shooter in the NBA. I look up to him because I am little also." Natalie is a point guard for her junior high basketball team just like Stephen. "I like that it is physical, that makes it fun. When I finished my junior high season this year I got to start playing with the high school team, which is what I am doing now." Natalie also runs the 100 and 200-meter hurdles, pole vaults and long jumps in track along with running cross country in the fall. "Pole vault is hard, but I like that because it makes me push myself to be better."

Natalie's athleticism comes in handy for her favorite rodeo event: goat tying. "I like that after you get off your horse it is all up to you to make a good run. My proudest moment so far is when I tied a goat in 8.3 seconds last year. That is my fastest time so far." She also runs barrels, poles and breakaway ropes in the NMJHSRA. "I love the competition and getting to meet new people all over New Mexico." Two years ago, Natalie finished tenth in the breakaway roping. She is looking to make her first appearance at nationals this year. "I have a little mare named Fancy, when I bought her everyone told me she would be awful because she had gate issues. I have loved her from the beginning, we just click. She used to only run barrels, but now we run poles, tie goats and breakaway rope together." In 2013, this partnership was tested in Durango, Colorado, when Fancy slipped and drug Natalie across the arena. "My boot got caught in the stirrup and she drug me



Natalie Larabee pole bending at the 2016 NMJHSRA State Finals - Pounding Hooves Productions

back to the gate. She accidentally kicked me and broke three of my ribs. I was only out for about two weeks." Despite all this, Fancy is still her favorite horse.

Dan and Chryl, Natalie's parents, are her biggest rodeo fans. "My mom is always there for me and helps me with everything. My dad helps with my mental game and athleticism. Whenever my horses are naughty, he helps me with them." Her three siblings, Emilee, 23, Lindsey, 20, Morgan, 18, also support her rodeo career. "They don't always get to come watch me compete since two of them are in college, but they are still great support. I like watching my brother Lindsey run track at UNK." All of her siblings dabbled in rodeo, but Natalie has pursued it the longest. "Both of my parents rodeoed a little when they were younger, but I have been the most competitive in my family." Rodeo advice comes from Tami Reed, a family friend. "Tami rodeoed her entire life and now her daughters are too so they help me out a lot. Her daughter, Cami, is in high school rodeo and I look up to her." Another NMHSRA competitor, Payton McKinley, has helped shape Natalie's rodeo game. "She is very dedi-

cated to rodeo, which makes her extremely competitive."

Every night Natalie reads *Mind Gems* to strengthen her mental game. "I didn't used to have any mental game at all. I have been working hard on it. My mom helps me with visuals before each run. I think your mental game is just as important as anything else." The Koogler Middle School eighth grader loves history. "It is fun to learn about the past and what our world used to be like." She aspires to go to Texas Tech to rodeo and become a lawyer. "I would also like to put on rodeo clinics one day to help the next generation of rodeo competitors just like I am being helped now." 🐾

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Meet the Member Colter Figg

story by Lindsay King

The next great businessman hails from Clovis, New Mexico, and goes by the name of Colter Figg. "I would like to go to Texas Tech or West Texas A&M for a business degree. I want to start my own tack and feed store similar to NRS, but I want to be in Stephenville, Texas," said the 17-year-old. The Texico High School junior enjoys studying English, participating in FFA and playing football. He judges both livestock and horses for his FFA chapter. "I like to write and have always been somewhat good at it. Football is a lot like roping for my family, all of my family has done it, so I just picked up on it." The defensive tackle

[Starting when he was only five years old, Colter competed in every event he could in rodeo. "The most fun I have is when I rodeo, I would not trade it for anything."]

and offensive guard has helped his team make it to the quarter finals twice. Colter cheers for the Dallas Cowboys and the Oklahoma Sooners. "My brothers, Cade, 12, and Cross, 8, are really good at sports. When we are not rodeoing, we are chasing them around for their basketball games."

Colter's first love is roping, especially as a header in the team roping. "I have been roping for as long as I can remember. My whole family has team roped and it is something we can do together so I love that aspect." Ryan and Lauri, Colter's parents, are big influences in his rodeo career. "My dad is always there to



Colter Figg roping in Socorro, New Mexico - Pounding Hooves Productions

coach me and tell me how I can get better. I am especially thankful that I get to rope with my brothers quite a bit." Some of Colter's proudest moments are getting to rope at jackpots with his brothers, they love to rope almost as much as he does. Keeping it in the family, Colter's rodeo role model is his 26-year-old cousin Logan Medlin. "I like how he ropes and how he always has time for his family. He approaches everything like a business. He is usually at pro rodeos, so I don't get to rope with him anymore."

The state champion team roper in New Mexico sent Colter to nationals this year. As an eighth grader, Colter was fourth in the nation in ribbon roping. "Competing at nationals has been my favorite rodeo so far. It is always lots of fun." Spending a week roping and watching rodeo is what Colter loves to do. "I won high money at a team roping event in Abilene once and they gave me a four-wheeler. It was a little difficult to get home, but definitely one of the coolest things I have won." The intense competition of the NMHSRA keeps Colter on his toes. "I have a lot of friends in the association, it seems like everyone knows everyone. We are all friends and we all get to hang out together, it is like a

big family." Colter mainly team ropes, but also goes for the all around by calf roping just like his dad.

Starting when he was only five years old, Colter competed in every event he could in rodeo. "The most fun I have is when I rodeo, I would not trade it for anything. I get to meet so many people and do lots of different things and it is all because of rodeo." Colter hopes to one day make it to the CNFR and then work towards accomplishing his biggest dream of competing at the WNFR. Sponsorships from Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis Vet Supply and Custom Welding of Hobbs, Inc. have helped Colter get to where he is today. "I am thankful for everyone who helps get me down the rodeo road, roping is what I am passionate about and what I love to do." 📷

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Meet the Member Sherrick Sanborn

story by Lily Weinacht

Willcox, Arizona, native Sherrick Sanborn won both rounds and the GCPRA incentive in the tie-down roping at his first GCPRA finals in November. This is the 17-year-old's first full season competing in the GCPRA, and he loves the opportunity to compete in larger rodeos. "Durango is really cool — it's a big rodeo with a lot of good ropers — and I like Sonoita too. It was the very first Grand Canyon rodeo I went to and I won the incentive there. The finals was a cool experience, and I learned what I need to do to get better."

Sherrick has also competed on the national level at the NHSFR the last two years. He qualified in the tie-down roping and long-rifle shooting his sophomore year, and the shooting again this last summer. "My family's done rodeo forever. My dad did the Grand Canyon rodeos, and I've junior rodeoed ever since I was old enough. This last year I had horse issues, and I was thinking about just playing baseball instead, but I made it to Nationals again in the shooting, and a friend of mine and his dad let me borrow a horse to rope on all summer. That changed my mind and made me realize I really love it and it's something I never want to give up. Having a little success this last summer made me want to keep doing it."

Along with tie-down roping, Sherrick competes in team roping as a header and



Sherrick Sanborn competing in Durango, CO
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steer wrestling in the AHSRA, but tie-down roping is a firm favorite. "It's the first big event I made it to the high school finals in, and it's what my dad did." This year, Sherrick will compete in all three events in the GCPRA as well, and he's working with Joseph Parsons at his roping school. "The list of people who have helped me is big, but I want to thank the Kiblers for allowing me to practice at night under their lights, and Colter Todd for helping me with roping and life in general. Cody Resor has stock for me to rope on, and I thank my Aunt Lisa and my grandparents, Darlene and Jerry Sanborn, for letting me ride their horses. And I want to thank my other grandparents, Mary and Denzil Farbo, for feeding when I'm gone."

While rodeo is a family-wide sport for the Sanborns, Sherrick's parents, Clint "Howdy" and Amy Sanborn, are focused more on getting Sherrick and his brother, Bridger, to their rodeos these days. Clint competes occasionally in the GCPRA and ropes with his sons and Amy competed in the WPRA in breakaway and tie-down roping. Bridger is a freshman in the AHSRA, competing in the same events as Sherrick. Sherrick hauls his horses to the Kiblers' arena to practice, and he competes on Lola, Berry, and Wilma and Fanny, who came from his Aunt Lisa.

A senior at Willcox High School, Sherrick enjoys studying any era of history, and appreciates how his weights class helps him in rodeo, such as flanking calves and dogging steers. He is the current FFA president of his chapter and showed pigs at his fair in September, while he also plays baseball year round through his school and a baseball club. "It was a tough decision to choose between college rodeo and college baseball, but after this summer, I had to choose rodeo," says Sherrick. "Rodeo and baseball are completely different sports, but there's a lot that is the same, like hand-eye coordination and the mental part of it."

Sherrick's focus now is earning college scholarships and leading his baseball team back to state championships. "I'll be in the open in the GCPRA, and I want to make the finals in calf roping, steer wrestling, and hopefully team roping. I'm trying to win a state title in the calf roping for high school rodeo, then I want to go to Nationals and at least place in the top 20, and prepare for college rodeo." 🐾

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Delbert Days Rodeo - Feb 27-28, 2018 Lake Havasu City, AZ

Stock Contractor: W/A Rodeo (Buster Webb)
Performances: Slack: January 27th @ 1pm - January 27th @ 8am - January 28th @ 1pm
Added Money: Bareback - \$1200 Saddle Bronc - \$1200 Bull Riding - \$1200 • Rough Stock is enter twice- Once each Performance Tie Down- \$1000 Steer Wrestling- \$1200 Enter 2x - Once each Perf • Barrel Racing - \$1000 Team Roping- \$2000
Inc. Team Roping- \$600 Breakaway- \$1000 Inc. Tie Down - \$600 Inc. Barrel Racing - \$600
Entries: January 22nd ALL EVENTS 6-10pm
ROUGH STOCK AND TIMED EVENTS (623)455-8339
BARRELS AND BUDDIES (623)486-2832
TEAM ROPING AND BUDDIES (623)455-8385
Local Entries: Thursday January 18th 8am-8pm MUST LIVE WITHIN A 50 MILE RADIUS
Local Entry number: (928)486-1061
Notes: *Delbert Days Rodeo Committee has requested that ALL mounted Cowboys/Cowgirls ride in the Grand Entry
*Mutton Bustin', Calf Riding and Steer Riding each day. Entries taken at 8am each day at Arena. Contest will start at 11am each day
*Enter twice events are: Saddle Bronc, Bareback, Bull Riding and Steer Wrestling. Once each perf

Arena Location: Friends of the FairHost Hotel: Quality Inn
The Rodeo Grounds in SARA Park271 Lake Havasu Ave. South Dub Campbell Pkwy Lake Havasu City, AZ 86406 (271)855-1111
www.havasurodeo.com Mention Havasu Rodeo to get Room rates (\$69 for Single, and \$79 for Double occupancy)

Lost Dutchman Days Feb 22nd,23-25, 2018 Apache Junction, AZ

Stock Contractor: W/A Rodeo (Buster Webb)
Performances: Slack: February 23rd @ 1:30pm - February 22nd @ 11am ALL Team Roping - February 24th @ 1:30pm - February 25th @ 1:30pm - February 25th @ 8am
Added Money: Bareback - \$300 each day Saddle Bronc - \$300 each day - Bull Riding - \$500Bareback and Saddle Bronc are enter 3x, once each performance Tie Down- \$400 - Steer Wrestling- \$400 Enter 2x - Once each Perf - Barrel Racing - \$400 Team Roping- \$400 - Inc. Team Roping- \$400 Breakaway- \$400 - Inc. Tie Down - \$400 Inc. Barrel Racing - \$400
Entries: February 19th ALL EVENTS 6-10pm
ROUGH STOCK AND TIMED EVENTS (623)455-8339
BARRELS AND BUDDIES (623)486-2832
TEAM ROPING AND BUDDIES (623)455-8385
Local Entries: Monday February 12th MUST LIVE WITHIN A 50 MILE RADIUS
Local Entry number for Rough Stock (888)757-6336
Local Entry number for Timed Events(480)694-3027
Notes: *Enter three times events are: Saddle

Bronc, Bareback.Once each perf* Enter twice events are: Steer Wrestling.Once each perf
Arena Location: Lost Dutchman Days Rodeo Arena 1590 E. Lost Dutchman Blvd.
Apache Junction, AZ85219Intersection of Lost Dutchman Blvd & Tomahawk Rd.
www.lostdutchmandays.org

**April 6-7, 2018 Colorado River Round Up Needles, CA Entries- April 2nd, 6-10pm **April 28-29, 2018

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|-------------------|----|-------|
| 1 Tyrick Wilson | 76 | \$426 |
| 2 Jd Aqualina | 75 | \$320 |
| 3 Shane Morin | 71 | \$213 |
| 4 Patrick Liddell | 66 | \$107 |

STEER WRESTLING

| | | |
|------------------|------|-------|
| 1 Wyatt Lindsay | 6.0 | \$441 |
| 2 Trey Robertson | 6.2 | \$368 |
| 3 Trevor Duhon | 8.5 | \$294 |
| 4 Clint Willis | 14.8 | \$221 |
| 5 Cutter Parsons | 17.5 | \$147 |

TIE DOWN ROPING

| | | |
|------------------------|------|-------|
| 1 Kyle Lucas | 8.2 | \$619 |
| 2 Cutter Parsons | 8.9 | \$512 |
| 3 Weston Crane | 9.5 | \$405 |
| 4 Nolan Mobley | 10.1 | \$299 |
| 5 & 6 Preston Pederson | 10.4 | \$150 |
| 5 & 6 Tristan Mahoney | 10.4 | \$150 |

INC. TIE DOWN ROPING

| | | |
|------------------------|------|-------|
| 1 (**) Trent Tidwell | 10.7 | \$521 |
| 2 (**) Pat Bain | 11.1 | \$431 |
| 3 (**) Connor Curbello | 11.5 | \$341 |
| 4 (**) Austin Assini | 12.2 | \$251 |
| 5 (**) Ron Hirsch | 13.3 | \$162 |
| 6 (**) Willard Moody | 18.1 | \$90 |

BREAKAWAY ROPING

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Shelby Boisjoli | 2.3 | \$753 |
| 2,3,4,5 McKenzie Frizzell | 2.5 | \$428 |
| 2,3,4,5 Nicole Sweazea | 2.5 | \$428 |
| 2,3,4,5 Lakota Bird | 2.5 | \$428 |
| 2,3,4,5 Kayse Mahoney | 2.5 | \$428 |
| 6 Molly Hamilton | 2.6 | \$130 |

SADDLE BRONC

| | | |
|-----------------|----|-------|
| 1 Cory Lefebvre | 77 | \$426 |
| 2 Cooper Dewitt | 76 | \$320 |
| 3 Jake Salcito | 70 | \$213 |

#12 TEAM ROPING HEADER

| | | |
|------------------------|------|-------|
| 1 (12) Ty Thomas | 5.5 | \$711 |
| 2 (12) Shelby Boisjoli | 7.7 | \$588 |
| 3 (12) Bob Pimentel | 10.3 | \$466 |
| 4 (12) Trey Blackmore | 10.7 | \$343 |
| 5 (12) Aj Lutz | 12.3 | \$221 |

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|--------------------------|------|------|
| 6 & 7 (12) Arnold Burrue | 14.6 | \$62 |
| 6 & 7 (12) Casey Wilson | 14.6 | \$62 |

#12 TEAM ROPING HEELER

| | | |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| 1 Barrett Littell | 5.5 | \$711 |
| 2 Kyle Lucas | 7.7 | \$588 |
| 3 Ryan Haley | 10.3 | \$466 |
| 4 Cheyenne Sherwood | 10.7 | \$343 |
| 5 Cody Resor | 12.3 | \$221 |
| 6 & 7 Gerald Daye | 14.6 | \$62 |
| 6 & 7 Cole Robinson | 14.6 | \$62 |

TEAM ROPING HEADER

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Josh Siggins | 4.6 | \$855 |
| 2 Steven Gaona | 4.7 | \$708 |
| 3 Erich Rogers | 5.1 | \$560 |
| 4 Dwight Sells | 5.2 | \$413 |
| 5 Brady Payne | 5.4 | \$265 |
| 6 & 7 (12) Ty Thomas | 5.5 | \$74 |
| 6 & 7 Justin Young | 5.5 | \$74 |

TEAM ROPING HEELER

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Victor Aros | 4.6 | \$855 |
| 2 TJ Brown | 4.7 | \$708 |
| 3 Cory Petska | 5.1 | \$560 |
| 4 Lane Siggins | 5.2 | \$413 |
| 5 TJ Brown | 5.4 | \$265 |
| 6 & 7 Barrett Littell | 5.5 | \$74 |
| 6 & 7 Trent Turke | 5.5 | \$74 |

BARREL RACING

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1 Dollie Lautaret | 16.23 | \$967 |
| 2 Zale Delp | 16.25 | \$829 |
| 3 Rebecca Kenner | 16.29 | \$691 |
| 4 Cheyenne Tannery | 16.31 | \$599 |
| 5 Leigh Ann Billingsley | 16.32 | \$461 |
| 6 Cindy Woods | 16.33 | \$369 |
| 7 Candace Chintis | 16.39 | \$276 |
| 8 Doskie Edwards | 16.41 | \$184 |
| 9 Lakota Bird | 16.45 | \$138 |
| 10 Kelli Kamm | 16.47 | \$46 |
| 10 Sheila Akins | 16.47 | \$46 |

INC BARREL RACING

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| 1 & 2 Jackie Crane | 16.93 | \$517 |
| 1 & 2 Lily Nunn | 16.93 | \$517 |
| 3 & 4 Breann Stone | 16.94 | \$373 |
| 3 & 4 Lisa Heldreth | 16.94 | \$373 |
| 5 Eileen Geraghty | 16.95 | \$264 |
| 6 Christy Leo | 16.96 | \$192 |
| 7 Casey Fenn | 16.97 | \$120 |
| 8 & 9 Madilyn Todd | 16.98 | \$24 |
| 8 & 9 Paige Bruins | 16.98 | \$24 |

BULL RIDING

| | | |
|----------------|----|-------|
| 1 Dalton Kasel | 87 | \$480 |
| 2 Dario Cuomo | 76 | \$360 |

January 14, 2018

Gilbert, AZ

BAREBACK

| | | |
|-------------------|----|-------|
| 1 Jd Aqualina | 76 | \$426 |
| 2 Noah Bayes | 75 | \$320 |
| 3 Tyrick Wilson | 66 | \$213 |
| 4 Patrick Liddell | 60 | \$107 |

STEER WRESTLING

| | | |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Trey Robertson | 4.4 | \$428 |
| 2 Wyatt Lindsay | 5.4 | \$356 |
| 3 Troy Nahrgang | 5.6 | \$285 |
| 4 Cutter Parsons | 5.7 | \$214 |
| 5 Trevor Duhon | 6.4 | \$143 |

TIE DOWN ROPING

| | | |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| 1 & 2 Cole Robinson | 8.5 | \$582 |
| 1 & 2 Luke Jeffries | 8.5 | \$582 |
| 3 Devon Burris | 9.3 | \$417 |
| 4 Colter Sellers | 9.5 | \$307 |
| 5 Erich Rogers | 9.8 | \$198 |
| 6 Andrew Martin | 10.4 | \$110 |

INC. TIE DOWN ROPING

| | | |
|------------------------|------|-------|
| 1 (**) Paul Carmen | 11.0 | \$542 |
| 2 & 3 (**) Colton Guin | 11.9 | \$402 |
| 2 & 3 (**) Joe Grant | 11.9 | \$402 |
| 4 (**) Austin Assini | 12.3 | \$262 |
| 5 (**) Alvin Warren | 12.6 | \$168 |
| 6 (**) Adam Hamilton | 12.8 | \$94 |

Breakaway Roping

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Nicole Sweazea | 2.2 | \$779 |
| 2 Molly Hamilton | 2.3 | \$644 |
| 3 Kayse Mahoney | 2.5 | \$510 |
| 4,5,6 Carol Bachmann | 2.6 | \$251 |
| 4,5,6 Aspyr Civil | 2.6 | \$251 |
| 4,5,6 Tanya Burns | 2.6 | \$251 |

SADDLE BRONC

| | | |
|-----------------|----|-------|
| 1 Cooper Dewitt | 78 | \$347 |
| 2 Jake Salcito | 76 | \$289 |
| 3 Cory Lefebvre | 73 | \$231 |
| 4 Chad Shaw | 66 | \$173 |

#12 TEAM ROPING HEADER

| | | |
|------------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 (12) Levi Gallego | 6.4 | \$627 |
| 2 (12) Aj Lutz | 6.6 | \$519 |
| 3 (12) Bob Pimentel | 7.1 | \$411 |
| 4 (12) Nate Singletary | 7.6 | \$303 |
| 5 (12) Jake Scott | 9.7 | \$194 |

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|------------------|------|-------|
| 6 (12) Ty Thomas | 10.1 | \$108 |
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#12 TEAM ROPING HEELER

| | | |
|---------------------|------|-------|
| 1 Cody Wortman | 6.4 | \$627 |
| 2 Devon Burris | 6.6 | \$519 |
| 3 Ryan Haley | 7.1 | \$411 |
| 4 Cheyenne Sherwood | 7.6 | \$303 |
| 5 Mike Freeland | 9.7 | \$194 |
| 6 Matt Morford | 10.1 | \$108 |

TEAM ROPING HEADER

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Steven Gaona | 4.2 | \$823 |
| 2 & 3 Travis Whitlow | 5.2 | \$610 |
| 2 & 3 Trey Gallas | 5.2 | \$610 |
| 4 Trey Blackmore | 5.3 | \$397 |
| 5 Trey Blackmore | 5.5 | \$256 |
| 6 Lane Karney | 5.7 | \$142 |

TEAM ROPING HEELER

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Junior Zambrano | 4.2 | \$823 |
| 2 & 3 Tyler Whitlow | 5.2 | \$610 |
| 2 & 3 Jeremy Buehler | 5.2 | \$610 |
| 4 Tom Bill Johnson | 5.3 | \$397 |
| 5 Lane Siggins | 5.5 | \$256 |
| 6 Ty Romo | 5.7 | \$142 |

BARREL RACING

| | | |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| 1 Lisa Lutjen | 16.14 | \$940 |
| 2 Dollie Lautaret | 16.15 | \$805 |
| 3 Sheila Akins | 16.29 | \$671 |
| 4 Kelly Robertson | 16.30 | \$582 |
| 5 Debbie Carter | 16.38 | \$447 |
| 6 Jenna Duhon | 16.50 | \$358 |
| 7 Lakota Bird | 16.51 | \$268 |
| 8 Rylea Platts | 16.52 | \$179 |
| 9 Lily Nunn | 16.55 | \$134 |
| 10 Ashley Tenbrink | 16.56 | \$45 |
| 10 Patty Harrison | 16.56 | \$45 |

INC BARREL RACING

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1,2,3 Brienne Hansen | 16.85 | \$469 |
| 1,2,3 Barbara Johnson | 16.85 | \$469 |
| 1,2,3 Kyleigh Dewitt | 16.85 | \$469 |
| 4 Betsy Nunn | 16.86 | \$328 |
| 5 Karli Scelzi | 16.87 | \$258 |
| 6 Lauren Fitzgerald-Captain | 16.89 | \$188 |
| 7 Ashley Haller | 16.90 | \$117 |
| 8 Lisa Heldreth | 16.92 | \$47 |

BULL RIDING

| | | |
|----------------|----|-------|
| 1 Tommy Denny | 80 | \$509 |
| 2 Joel Gallego | 79 | \$424 |
| 3 Dalton Kasel | 76 | \$339 |
| 4 Willie Dynes | 68 | \$254 |

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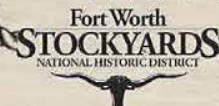
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Meet the Member Tyler Hobert

story by Siri Stevens

Last year was Tyler Hobert's first year in the KPRA. "We always rodeoed around the house and never really went hard for the whole year," said the 21 year old cowboy from Clearwater, Kansas. Tyler team ropes, catching horns for his heeling partner,

about horsemanship."

He went to Clarendon, Texas, for college, studying welding. He graduated and now he works for the railroad, maintaining track. He drives an hour to work every day, working four day weeks, which makes rodeoing easier. "I found this job five months ago and it's great. It fits with what I like – I can't sit in an office all day, so this works."

His goal last year was to get to the KPRA and CePRA Finals. "We never tried to make the Finals like we did this year." He treated the Finals just like an-

Rod, who team ropes too. "He was a jackpotter." He has a sister, Courtney, who also rodeos. She's a freshman in college, rodeoing for Pratt Community College.

Any spare time is spent roping with friends and helping the family with the Longhorn corriente cattle.

He didn't know about the Rookie run until the end of August. "I didn't think I had a shot at it because all I did was team rope, but I got it and I'm proud of it."

He is riding a bay horse named Scottie. "He's been the one that's brought me up from being a local jokal jackpotter to



Tyler Hobert - fotocowboy

Tyler Mahlandt. Last year was their first year together and they made both the KPRA Finals and the CePRA Finals.

Tyler learned how to rope when he was young, but didn't rodeo competitively until his junior and senior years in high school. He also roped calves and bulldogged in high school. His roping improved when he spent the summer of his junior year working for Tyler Magnus. "We went down there right before Nationals and afterwards we went back there. We rode for him and learned a lot

other rodeo. "We've roped with these guys all year, so it wasn't much different." He didn't have a good Finals, between the draw and missing his third steer.

His goal is to go again this year, and he plans on roping with Justin Binder.

Tyler moved back from Texas to help his family when his mother was diagnosed with cancer. She is cancer free now and he continues to live at home, saving his money to buy a place of his own.

He got his start in rodeo from his dad,

being able to compete at the rodeos. He just fits me like a glove. The more steers we run, the better we get. He's the main mount." Tyler has a gray horse that he started, a mare that he admits is a pain, but she's good for practice.

"If I'm not roping, I'm working, if I'm not working, I'm sleeping."

His goal is to retire from the railroad and run cattle. 🐾

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2ND RODEO: Saturday, March 10 – 3PM
3RD RODEO: Sunday, March 11 – 11AM
Email Entries: tkessler4rodeos@yahoo.com
NOTE: Please declare your preference of the average when entering.
Open: Wednesday, February 28 - Monday, March 5 @ 7PM CT
Call Ins: Monday, March 5 12PM-7PM CT
NOTE: Please declare your preference of the average when entering.

Call Backs: Tuesday, March 6 3PM-6PM CT
Entry #: (308)836-2259
Entry Fees: BB/SB/BR/TD/BK/SW/TR/LBR-\$90 & 40/40-\$130 (NO RB)
Note: Optional one-time \$75 fee/event for average money payout (pays back 95%, 5% goes back to the each individual event)
Stock Contractor: Lo Rent - Tyler Garten
Secretary: Tina Kessler (308)880-0169
Turn Out/Emergency#: 308.880.0169

McCOOK NE KIPLINGER RODEO, McCOOK NE #1

(1412 W 5th Street, McCook NE)
KPRA/NSRA
Friday March 16
Slack: 12PM CT (NOON)
Perf: 7PM CT
Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TD, BK, TR, LBR, 40TR
Special Event: MTR (only during slack)
Note: Possibility of "bull riding slack", please make note when entering.
Email Entries: tkessler4rodeos@yahoo.com
Fees: \$90/event except \$130 40/40TR
Note: Optional one-time \$75 fee/event for average money payout

NOTE: Please declare your preference of the average when entering.
NO POINTS count for the average for the NSRA! You may still enter just no points!
Open: Wednesday, March 7 - Monday, March 12 @ 7PM CT
Call Ins: Monday, March 12 12PM-7PM CT
NOTE: Please declare your preference of the average when entering.
NO POINTS count for the average for the NSRA! You may still enter just no points!
Secretary: Tina Kessler (309)880-0169
Emergency #: (308)880-0169
Stock Contractor: Garrett Nokes and Phillips Rodeo Co.
Stalls & Hookups are available (FIRST COME FIRST SERVE) - funds to be paid when entry fees are paid to Tina
Stalls - \$20 for 1st night \$15 for 2nd night
Hookups - \$20/night
Pens may be built on NORTH side of outdoor arena ONLY \$15/horse

McCOOK NE KIPLINGER RODEO, McCOOK NE #2

(1412 W 5th Street, McCook NE)
KPRA/NSRA
Saturday March 17

Slack: 10AM CT
Perf: 7PM CT
Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TD, BK, TR, LBR, 40TR
Special Event: MTR (only during slack)
Note: Possibility of "bull riding slack", please make note when entering.
Email Entries: tkessler4rodeos@yahoo.com
Fees: \$90/event except \$130 40/40TR
Note: Optional one-time \$75 fee/event for average money payout
NOTE: Please declare your preference of the average when entering.
NO POINTS count for the average for the NSRA! You may still enter just no points!
Open: Wednesday, March 7 - Monday, March 12 @ 7PM CT
Call Ins: Monday, March 12 12PM-7PM CT
NOTE: Please declare your preference of the average when entering.
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2018 Rule Changes

Page 6 Rule 6 - clarification

6. During the performance and slack, contestants, and contestants' helpers must wear a cowboy hat or helmet, jeans, long-sleeved western tucked in shirt with collar and cuffs, button or snap, and boots in the arena, or any part thereof. Sneaker type "sport shoes" are not acceptable footwear. (Physical injuries exempt). One sleeve may be rolled up on the arm in rough stock events only. Violators of this rule will automatically be fined \$50. Judges have the privilege of waiving the hat rule if weather warrants such action.

Page 12 Rule 10 - clarification

10. The entry of 1 or more contestants/teams shall constitute a contest. If a contest/event is cancelled, the added money for that event will be returned to the rodeo committee or sponsor, provided notification of the cancellation of the said contest/event has been given to contestants entered.

Page 12 Rule 13 - new rule

13. At all 1st approved KPRA sanctioned rodeos there shall be at least 2 (two) bull fighters present during all performances, and slacks if there is bull riding slack.

Page 15 - clarification

The ranch broncs and barebacks will be paid based on the number entries in the payout.

1-3 pays 1 money 100%
4-6 pays 2 monies 60% - 40%
7-10 pays 3 monies 50%-30%-20%
11-13 pays 4 monies 40%-30%-20%-10%

Pay one more hole with every additional 3 entries. Rule does not apply to the finals. Exception for 1-3 entries and 1st place pays more than \$1200.00 then the payout will be moved to paying 50%-30%-20%. This exception is only for 1-3 entries.

Page 15 - clarification

The saddle broncs will be paid based on the number entries in the payout.

1-5 pays 1 money 100%
6-10 pays 2 monies 60% - 40%
11-15 pays 3 monies 50%-30%-20%
16-20 pays 4 monies 40%-30%-20%-10%

Pay one more hole with every additional 5 entries. Rule does not apply to the finals. Exception at a \$1000.00 or more added money rodeo pay at least 3 places, 50%-30%-20%.

Page 15 - new rule

Average placings shall be determined by the highest total score (riding events) or the fastest total time (timed events) for those who received a score or a time, as the case may be, on livestock drawn for each go-round. When enough

contestants do not receive a score or time, as the case may be, on all stock drawn for them equal to the number of places to be paid, revert to those contestants not already placing in the average who have competed in every go-round and who have the highest total score, or the fastest total time, on one less head of livestock than the number of go-rounds. This process shall be repeated until the number of contestants eligible for the payoff equals the number of average placings. If a contestant competes in all go-rounds but fails to receive a score or time, as the case may be, in one go-round, he shall not be eligible for the payoff in the average, unless no contestant has received a score or time, in which case the money shall be divided among all contestants who competed on all stock drawn for them. This money shall not count for Championship Points but instead will be ground money.

Page 15 Rule 4 - clarification

4. In the event KPRA has received a legitimate complaint against a judge's work, a petition with at least 5 signatures by KPRA members in good standing must be filed at the KPRA office. This could result in an immediate suspension and/or loss of the \$3 contestant fund to be paid to the KPRA General Fund, to be handled by the KPRA. Any judge that is petitioned against will be handled by the board and they will decide if he will be required to attend the next scheduled judges seminar before judging again.

Page 16 Rule 15b - clarification

5b. A KPRA judge is required to attend a KPRA board approved judging clinic once every three years, before judging a KPRA rodeo, including clinics and attendance of clinics as of January 1, 2017.

Page 17 Rule 10 and Page 23 Rule 26 - clarification

10. In a multi-go-round rodeo, or rodeos with an average payout, no contestant(team) may compete on the same head of stock more than one time, excluding re-rides.

Page 18 Rule 13 - new rule

13. In the riding events a "fall" will be considered as the following: An animal falling or stumbling to at least the animal's front knees, or slipping in the hind end where the animal's hocks come in contact with the ground. The contestant may take the marking or have the option of taking a re-ride. Excluding Ranch Broncs.

Page 18 Rule 14 - new rule

14. If in the opinion of the judges, a rider makes two honest efforts on a chute-fighting animal and is unable to do so, he may have a re-ride drawn for him.

Page 18 Rule 5 - clarification

5. Cinches on bareback riggings shall be made of mohair or neoprene and shall be at least 8 inches in width at the center, but may be tapered to accommodate cinch "D" rings. Latigos must be of leather only.

Page 21 Rule 6 - clarification

6. "Ride as ride can" meaning rider can use a night latch or a rope through the 8 second whistle. If the rider chooses to use a rope, it can only be tied to the saddle the way it would be for everyday use. Rider must leave the chute with a free hand. No re-rides are awarded unless stock falls down.

Page 24 Rule 7 - clarification

7. Any intentional dragging of calf regardless of distance will result in a no time. Intentional dragging shall be defined as caused by contestant. Excessive dragging of calf will receive a no time. Excessive dragging shall be defined as moving the calf 6 or more feet after the contestant has called for time. However, if in the opinion of the judge, the dragging was caused by something outside of the control of the contestant, the judge may give the contestant his time.

Page 26 Rule 17 - clarification

17. Animals used for this contest should be closely inspected and objectionable ones eliminated. Cattle must have adequate natural horns. Steers horns must be tipped to at least dime size. Contestant will not be required to compete on a crippled steer or a steer with a broken horn. If contestant jumps steer, he accepts him as sound.

Page 32 Rule 4 - clarification

4. To be eligible for the KPRA Finals, you must have competed in at least seven (7) KPRA first approved rodeos, EXCEPT bareback and saddle bronc riders, who are only required to have competed in one (1) KPRA first approved rodeo; ranch bronc and bull riders must have completed at three (3) KPRA first approved rodeos in each event during the current season as a KPRA card holder, or have board approval. A contestant that competes in multiple events must follow the guidelines for each event to qualify for the year-end finals they wish to compete in.

Page 34 Rule 22 - clarification

22. A fee of \$150 per rough stock out will be paid to the stock contractors at the KPRA Year-End Finals.

Page 34 Rule 23 - new rule

23. If during any performance of the KPRA Year End Finals a re-ride is given, the re-ride stock receives the allotted out money not the original stock drawn.



Meet the Member Christa Williams

story by Lily Weinacht

Barrel racer and pole bender Christa Williams is sitting high in the standings of both her events going into the second half of the KJHSRA season. Persistence and hard work have been key for the 14-year-old from Abbyville, Kansas, who started rodeoing when she was 6. Her dad, Justin Williams, used to ride saddle broncs and team rope, while her older brothers, Tim and Colton, competed in multiple events through junior high and high school, and qualified for Nationals five times. "Christa has a lot to look up to," says her mom, Crystal Williams. "She's pretty serious about what she does."

Christa's favorite KJHSRA rodeo is state finals. "I like how their barn is set up, and it's a good sized pattern and the horses are running on good ground." She and her pole horse made solid runs at state finals, where she was also given the 2017 Tyson Durfey Sportsmanship Award. Christa was utterly surprised by the accomplishment, and says she wears her buckle all the time. She's equally serious about horsemanship, and practices every day, if possible, joined in the practice pen by her parents, or taking lessons from Stephanie Gray. "She's been a huge inspiration for Christa this season, and helped her so much in barrel racing and given her confidence," says Crystal.

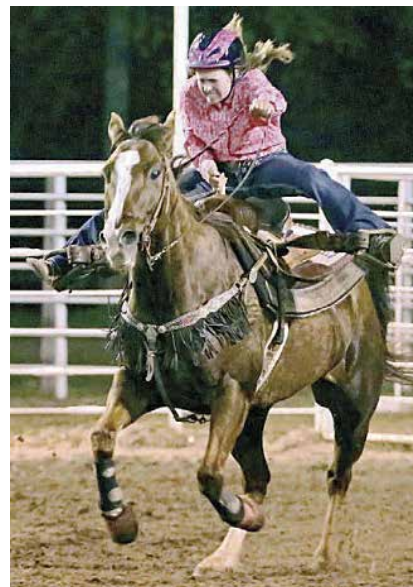
Currently, Christa is fourth in the barrel racing, and third in her favorite event of pole bending. "It has more challenges," Christa explains. "I like rodeo because it's fun and I meet new friends." She also uses the rodeos to train and season ponies, a project she started about four years ago. "I train them to ride, so kids that either don't have the money or don't get to ride a big horse yet can compete. I'm working with Coco and Cinch right now."



above: Christa Williams riding Razor **right:** Christa riding Jack - CS Photography

Christa's own horses, Razor, 20, and Jack, 14, have been with her for several years. "She's been on Jack going on three years now, and they're just starting to click," says Crystal. "She's had to work pretty hard to figure him out. He's a free-running, fast horse!" The Williams also have two dogs, Bella and Cowgirl, two donkeys, five other horses, and cows. All of the family pitches in with chores, and Christa's cousins, Trey and Kaedence Williams, are adopted into the family and enjoy traveling to rodeos and helping during practice.

An eighth-grader, Christa is home-schooled and enjoys science. "My dad and I got to dissect a cow when it froze. It was a little gross, but then I thought it wasn't so bad." She also likes to run, and helps her family at their Stockyard Café in the sale barn in South Hutchinson. Christa helps with everything from washing dishes to serving and running the register. She also passes the time between junior high rodeo season reading horse books — her favorite is *Wild Blue: The Story of a Mustang Appaloosa* — and competing in the Young Guns Timed Events, B&B Productions, and Barrel Bashes in the area.



Christa's chief goal this year is to finish junior high rodeo with a trip to the NJHFR in Huron, South Dakota. "She's running an older horse in poles, but they haven't hit a pole all season, so they're not the fastest, but they are very consistent," says Crystal. "She's starting a new horse right now, Jewel, to try and have something ready for high school. Jewel is a mustang, and we just started hauling her to some barrel races. She's a really awesome horse, and it will be fun to show people that mustangs can do something too." 🐾

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Preview From Our Last SALE... Fall Classic Catalog Horse Saturday Sale Results

| LOT # | CONSIGNOR | HORSE NAME | BREED | \$ | Coggins |
|--------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------|-------------|---|
| 22 | SMITH, COOPER | LITTLE REY ATTA | QH | \$12,700.00 | 04 broodmare by Dual Rey \$ producer |
| 123 | POWERS, MARTY | SPOTTLESS & SHINEY | APHA | \$10,200.00 | 12 sorrel gelding by Smart and Shiney- head horse |
| 114X | TORRES, SALVADOR | GUNSMOKE RONDO | AQHA | \$10,000.00 | 10 sorrel gelding by Grandson of Peppy San- team roping |
| 74 | BELLE CREEK RANCH | HEZA ICE STORM | APHA | \$10,000.00 | 05 appaloosa gelding family horse |
| 33 | TORRES, SALVADOR | LADYS TWIST TO PLAY | AQHA | \$9,900.00 | 14 sorrel gelding grandson of Freckles Playboy- futurity entry heel horse |
| 119 | COLE, CUTTER | SMOKEY TOBASCO | AQHA | \$8,000.00 | 11 grullo gelding by Tobasco Hancock family horse |
| 94 | KIRKMAN, SCOTT | HOLLYWOOD SHOOT EMUP | AQHA | \$7,800.00 | 06 palomino gelding grandson of Driftwood Hank- ranch/team rope |
| 142 | SMITH, COOPER | DOLLYS LITTLE BADGER | QH | \$7,000.00 | 08 dun broodmare by Reys Dual Badger- \$13,000 NCHA |
| 57 | OESTMAN, JEFF & STACY | TEAR DROP CHEX | AQHA | \$6,700.00 | 08 bay mare by grandson of Bueno Chex- head horse |
| 100-2 | KEITH, JUSTIN | RANGER CALIBAR | AQHA | \$6,700.00 | 14 sorrel gelding by Ranger Cookie, 2nd place futurity |
| 160 | MOST, LANCE | FRECKLES FANCY JAKE | QH | \$6,500.00 | 00 sorrel stallion grandson of Doc O Lena- breeding stallion many AQHA points |
| 17 | MURRAY, MITCH | DE LYNX LOBO | AQHA | \$6,500.00 | 09 bay roan gelding by grandson of Docs Lynx - team rope |
| 100-11 | PARKINS, ZACK | | AQHA | \$6,200.00 | 14 palomino gelding Genuine Hombre X Real Gun- futurity entry |
| 83 | SCHMITT HORSE RANCH | NORMAN IS STORMIN | AQHA | \$6,200.00 | 06 red roan gelding grandson of Samrt Little Lena-family horse |
| 81X | PETERSON, JUSTIN | ROSIE BOONLIGHT | AQHA | \$6,000.00 | 06 red roan broodmare by Boonlight Dancer |
| 122X | MEYER HORSE COMPANY | WATCH BRICK BAR | AQHA | \$6,000.00 | 03 palomino gelding grandson of Joe Jack Honey Bar- team rope horse |
| 191 | BOATRIGHT, RYAN-AGENT | JOSEPHS EASTER DRIVE | AQHA | \$5,900.00 | 00 dun gelding grandson of Hollywood Dun It- team rope |
| 46 | LUGAR, LONDON | PEPPYS SILVER BOY | AQHA | \$5,750.00 | 08 gray gelding out of granddaughter of De Oros Ray- head horse |
| 41 | MOST, LANCE | PLAYBOYS HOT PEPPER | QH | \$5,700.00 | 14 brown gelding by Hard to Get Playboy- futurity entry |
| 26 | DONLEY, BILL | TRIPLESEC | AQHA | \$5,600.00 | 11 chestnut gelding by Third Cutting- ranch/rope horse |

20th Annual Fall Colt & Yearling Catalog Sale Results

| Lot # | CONSIGNOR | HORSE NAME | DAM | SIRE | Breed | \$ |
|-------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----|---------------------|--------------|------------|
| 368 | SMITH, COOPER | BOONLIGHTS PEPPY | | | AQHA | \$7,400.00 |
| 315 | WHITE, RICK | SHINEY ROAN ROOSTER | | | AQHA | \$6,300.00 |
| 414 | SMITH, COOPER | HI BROW FRENCHMAN | | | AQHA | \$6,000.00 |
| 300 | TWO CREEKS COW HORSES | JAC UP THE LIGHT | | | AQHA | \$5,000.00 |
| 307 | SMITH, COOPER | DW EL HURRACAN | | | AQHA | \$5,000.00 |
| 386 | CHESTNUT, PATTY | PEARLS ROYAL SONG | | | AQHA | \$4,400.00 |
| 298 | MILLER, GARY | GM GENUINE RED | | | AQHA | \$4,000.00 |
| 293 | BEVINGTON, JOE | TFR SUNETTAS BUCKAROO | | | AQHA | \$3,900.00 |
| 367 | WHITE RANCH | VANNA SKYLINE | | | AQHA PENDING | \$3,600.00 |
| 383 | BEVINGTON, JOE | BAILEYS BEST COWBOY | | | AQHA | \$3,400.00 |
| 393 | JEFFRES, DAVE | AZR MAC A LENA | | | AQHA | \$3,400.00 |
| 231 | ROHLEDER, JAMES | MISS FRECKLES AVERINGER | | LIONS SHARE OF FAME | AQHA PENDING | \$3,300.00 |
| 319 | WALTER, KELLY | DOUBLE DOC DARE YOU | | | AQHA | \$3,300.00 |
| 306 | WHITE RANCH | RGW SKYS THE LIMIT | | | AQHA PENDING | \$3,000.00 |
| 342 | CHESTNUT, PATTY | FOXY EYED BARON | | | AQHA | \$2,900.00 |
| 320 | BARNER, DAN | PLAYGUNS FRENCHMAN | | | AQHA | \$2,800.00 |
| 429 | CHESTNUT, PATTY | RED CORONA JACK | | | AQHA | \$2,800.00 |
| 433 | TWO CREEKS COW HORSES | SAILIN SHINE | | | AQHA | \$2,800.00 |
| 296 | CHESTNUT, PATTY | MERADAS KANSAS KAT | | | AQHA | \$2,700.00 |
| 360 | BEVINGTON, JOE | SUNS LIL BADGER | | | AQHA | \$2,600.00 |

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Meet the Member Blake Ramsey

story by Lily Weinacht

“Rodeo is just a lot of fun, and I don’t think people quite understand the connections you make in rodeo, and the friends and family bonds you make,” says Blake Ramsey. “It’s really a family deal, and it’s fun to get all of us hauling down the road in our truck and trailer. It doesn’t get much better than that.” The 17 year old from Cheraw, Colorado, started her rodeo career as a Little Wrangler in the NLBRA, inspired by her biological dad, Wes Ramsey, who was a professional bull rider. She now competes in the KHSRA and does the NLBRA with her brother, Tel, and sisters, Dray and Jerni. Blake was the 2016 Reserve World Trail Course Champion, while this is her first year of high school rodeo.

Blake enters the KHSRA in pole bending, barrel racing, goat tying, and breakaway roping. She’s focusing more on breakaway roping and goat tying these days in anticipation of college rodeo, but pole bending is her favorite. “Me and my horse, Lizzy, just click really well and make some good runs. She just came back from a really big injury, and it makes it that much more special to be running her. She cut her hip really bad on a gate latch and was out all summer.” Blake and her sisters share three horses between them, including Lizzy, so they used a ranch horse while Lizzy was out. The mare is extra special to Blake because he came from her late grandpa, Tab Ramsey, who rodeoed and often hauled Blake to her events. “He’s my biggest inspiration for rodeo and going hard. I always try to remember what he would tell me, and that keeps me inspired.”

Along with Lizzy, Blake rides a 13-hand Appaloosa pony, Applejack, in barrels, and one of her sister’s horses, Koda, in

breakaway roping. “Applejack is pretty gritty. Me and my sister both run barrels on him, and my other sister uses him for everything. He will hustle to no end, but I think being so small does help. He can’t stride out between barrels like other horses, but he doesn’t waste time going around them digging in. Koda is my sister’s all-around horse, and she has a lot of heart and will make the same run every time.” Blake and her siblings and their parents, Tony and Tina Hall, live in town, so they keep their horses several miles away on their farm, which has an arena. Their dad runs cattle in New Mexico, and they often help work cattle. “My dad does a lot to get us down the road, and without him, this wouldn’t be possible,” says Blake.

She is a senior at Cheraw High School, where physics is her favorite class. “We’ve been learning about velocity and gravity, and the mathematics behind that really intrigues me.” She also plays volleyball in the spring, and basketball on her school’s team, the Cheraw Wolverines. “We work a lot on having fast feet and being in shape, and I think that helps a lot with rodeo, especially in goat tying and being able to coordinate events with your horse.” Following school, Blake takes care of chores and spends time with her family, including her baby sister, Kraigan. Since it’s too dark to practice after school, Blake studies barrel racing videos. “I study technique and learn all I can. My Aunt Leah works a lot with (barrel racer) Manchie Hughes, and they are really good to talk to and get advice from.

“I definitely want to college rodeo and go somewhere with a good rodeo program, and I want to go into pre-medicine.



Blake Ramsey at the Canton, KS rodeo
- Jeff Frazell

A goal I set this year is to definitely try and make it to Nationals. It’s my first year in high school rodeo and my senior year, and I want to go out with a bang. I’m hoping to have a clean start into the college rodeo world, and hopefully start working on my PRCA permit.” 🐾

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Meet the Member Sharon Mendell

story by Lindsay King

Growing up on the back of a horse is the typical rodeo path, for Sharon Mendell from Talala, Oklahoma, the announcers stand was and is her playground. “I grew up in rodeo because my parents did but they had a stock contracting business for 49 years. That is all I ever really knew,” Sharon said. From 1955 to 2004, Willie and Minnie, her parents, ran the Mendell Rodeo Company full time. “When they first started, both of my parents also had jobs in town. But the last 20 years of the business they made a living doing it.” Sharon and her brothers, Curt and Paul, spent a lot of time with their grandparents until they were old enough to go to the rodeos and help their parents.

Sharon never really competed but Curt steer wrestled and Paul roped calves. “My dad used to ride bulls but quit when he started the company since it would be odd to ride at your own rodeo. People thought my brother competing in our rodeo meant he got a leg up but it probably was more of the opposite really.” Sharon grew up helping her mom time and keep the books for their rodeos, something she has yet to quit doing.

“I am just a secretary and timer with an ACRA card. I periodically work for five different contractors on the weekends.” As a secretary the work begins long before pulling into the arena. “My phone rings constantly the week leading up to a rodeo. I hand write everything still but I do have a computer program that helps me figure out the payout once I have everyone entered and draws made.” Sharon has worked at the local electrical coop for the past 24 years, and continues to



above: Sharon Mendell
right: Sharon's parents Willie & Minnie Mendell
- courtesy of the family



use most of her vacation time to attend two or three rodeos each month. But she would not have it any other way. “This is something I was born into like most other rodeo people. It got into my blood and has never left.”

As a contractor, Willie owned all of his livestock, including: roping calves and steers, bucking horses and bulls. He even raised some of his own bulls. “I have always had something outside to feed, without those livestock I think I would be lost. I can remember loading everything up and getting to the rodeo a day early so the animals would be well taken care of. We had, and still do, a lot of pride in our animals.”

Sharon now has 10 bucking bulls of her own, ranging from yearlings to five and six years old. “I live in the house where I grew up so I am trying to progressively fix everything as it deteriorates so it looks like I always remembered it growing up.” Sharon takes some of her bulls to futuri-

ties. “There is a lot of competition out there. It is fun to enter a bull but if you do you better have something pretty good to keep up with the competition.” Her brother also keeps some bulls on hand but he takes them to buck in the PBR.

The ACRA finals rodeo secretary once before, Sharon is honored that she got to go back this year for it. “The ACRA is great because they are not too small but also not too big. Since the rodeos are more centrally located in my area, I don’t have to travel as far either.” Week after week, Sharon sees the same contestants making her extended family in rodeo continuously grow. “I grew up with a lot of the contestants’ parents riding and roping in the ACRA, now their kids are competing. It is neat to see some people who are my age still competing, it is like spending every weekend with my family.” 🐾

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SCHEDULE 2018

February 3, 2018 - Mounds Winter Timed Event - Mounds, OK

Sanction: ACRA/CRRA
Stock Contractor: Big Horn Rodeo
Perfs: (1) February 3, 1:00 pm
Books Open/Close: At Arena
CBR enter by 12:30, SR enter by 9:30 am,
All others enter before the event before
yours starts.
Exhibition barrels at 11:00 am
Order of Events: CBR SW TD BA TR
Steer Roping at 10:00 am Enter by 9:30
Entry Fees: SW TD BA 2/\$100, SR 2/\$250
TR 1/\$80, Enter 3x, CBR \$60
Added Money per Event: \$0
Events: CBR SW TD BA TR SR
Other Charges: 2.00 FF, 3.00 AW, 5.00 IF
Stock Charge: 12.50 per run, SR 35.00
per run
Timer Fee: 10.00
\$10 Non Member Fee Waived
Everyone pays \$5 building fee at the gate
Location: Cross Bar Arena, Mounds
Info: 405-380-8404

February 10, 2018 Berryville, Green Forest, Alpena FFA Benefit - Berryville, AR

Sanction: ARA/ACRA
Stock Contractor: Roughstock Unlimited
Perfs: (1) February 10, 7:00 pm
Books Open/Close:
February 4, 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Bulls, Barrels & Goats enter @ 870-480-2818
All Horse Riders enter @ 417-989-0449
Added Money per Event: BB \$200, SB BR \$700
RB \$200, CBR \$0
Events: BB SB BR CBR RB Jr Barrels Goat Tying
All Goats will be ran in slack after rough stock.
Total Entry Fee: RS \$65, CBR \$60, Jr \$45, GT \$35
\$10 SC, \$5 Timer Fee

Slack Following Perf
Location: Carroll Cnty Fairgrounds Indoor
Arena

February 10, 2018 The Riverbend Roundup - Inola, OK

Sanction: IPRA/ACRA
Stock Contractor: TK Rodeo
Perfs: (1) February 10, 7:00 pm
Books Open/Close: Monday
Feb 5, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Phone: 800-639-9002
Internet entries Open/Close:
Sun Feb 4, 12:00 Noon - Mon Feb 5, 3:00 pm
www.rodeosportsnetwork.com
Events: BB BR SB TD SW CBR TR BA
Entry Fees: \$50
Added Money per Event: \$100
Other Charges: 2.00 FF, 8.00 CES, SC 10.00
Total Entry Fee: 70.00
Locals accepted, \$10 Non member fee
Indoor Arena Location: 12900 E. 600 Road,
Riverbend Arena

February 17, 2018 - Mounds Winter Timed Event - Mounds, OK

Sanction: ACRA/CRRA
Stock Contractor: Big Horn Rodeo
Perfs: (1) February 17, 1:00 pm
Books Open/Close: At Arena
CBR enter by 12:30, SR enter by 9:30 am,
All others enter before the event before
yours starts.
Exhibition barrels at 11:00 am
Order of Events: CBR SW TD BA TR
Steer Roping at 10:00 am Enter by 9:30
Entry Fees: SW TD BA 2/\$100, SR 2/\$250
TR 1/\$80, Enter 3x, CBR \$60
Added Money per Event: \$0
Events: CBR SW TD BA TR SR
Other Charges: 2.00 FF, 3.00 AW, 5.00 IF
Stock Charge: 12.50 per run, SR 35.00 per run
Timer Fee: 10.00
\$10 Non Member Fee Waived
Everyone pays \$5 building fee at the gate

Location: Cross Bar Arena, Mounds
Info: 405-380-8404

March 3, 2018 - Checotah Winter Timed Event - Checotah, OK

Sanction: ACRA/CRRA
Stock Contractor: Big Horn Rodeo
Perfs: (1) March 3, 1:00 pm
Books Open/Close: At Arena
CBR enter by 12:30, All others enter before
the event before yours starts.
Exhibition barrels at 11:00 am
Order of Events: CBR SW TD BA TR
Entry Fees: SW TD BA 2/\$100, CBR \$60,
TR 1/\$80, Enter 3x
Added Money per Event: \$0
Events: CBR SW TD BA TR
Other Charges: 2.00 FF, 3.00 AW, 5.00 IF
Stock Charge: 12.50 per run
Timer Fee: 10.00
\$10 Non Member Fee Waived
Everyone pays \$5 building fee at the gate
Location: Checotah Roundup Club Arena
Info: 405-380-8404

March 17, 2018 - Checotah Winter Timed Event - Checotah, OK

Sanction: ACRA/CRRA
Stock Contractor: Big Horn Rodeo
Perfs: (1) March 17, 1:00 pm
Books Open/Close: At Arena
CBR enter by 12:30, All others enter before
the event before yours starts.
Exhibition barrels at 11:00 am
Order of Events: CBR SW TD BA TR
Entry Fees: SW TD BA 2/\$100, CBR \$60,
TR 1/\$80, Enter 3x
Added Money per Event: \$0
Events: CBR SW TD BA TR
Other Charges: 2.00 FF, 3.00 AW, 5.00 IF
Stock Charge: 12.50 per run
Timer Fee: 10.00
\$10 Non Member Fee Waived
Everyone pays \$5 building fee at the gate
Location: Checotah Roundup Club Arena

Info: 405-380-8404

April 14, 2018 The Riverbend Roundup - Inola, OK

Sanction: IPRA/ACRA
Stock Contractor: TK Rodeo
Perfs: (1) April 14, 7:00 pm
Books Open/Close: Monday
April 9, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Phone: 800-639-9002
Internet entries Open/Close:
Sun April 8, 12:00 Noon - Mon April 9, 3:00pm
www.rodeosportsnetwork.com
Events: BB BR SB TD SW CBR TR BA
Entry Fees: \$50
Added Money per Event: \$100
Other Charges: 2.00 FF, 8.00 CES, SC 10.00
Total Entry Fee: 70.00
Locals accepted, \$10 Non member fee
Indoor Arena Location: 12900 E. 600 Road,
Riverbend Arena

May 4/5, 2018 - Rodeo Miami Inc Miami, OK

Sanction: ACRA/IPRA
Stock Contractor: Hampton Rodeo
Perfs: (2) May 4/5, 7:30 pm
Designated Slack: 9:00 am Sat May 5th
Books Open/Close: Wednesday
April 25, 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Phone: 479-750-4813
Events: BB SB BR TD SW CBR TR BA
Mutton Bustin, Jr & Pee Wee Barrels
Added Money per event: \$1500, \$3000 TR
Total Entry Fee: 100.00, TR 120.00
Entry Fee Breakdown: Base fee \$75,
FF \$2, AW \$3, IF \$5, SC \$15 (TR per man),
CBR Timer Fee in lieu of SC \$10
Locals accepted, \$10 Non member fee
Location: Miami Fairgrounds Race Track

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STANDINGS as of

January 5, 2017

ALL AROUND COWBOY

1 Paul Tierney.....1826.90

ALL AROUND COWGIRL

.....NQR

BAREBACKS

1 Cody Parker.....1071.00

ROOKIE

.....NQR

SADDLE BRONCS

1 Gully Finnell.....337.50

2 Cody Goertzen.....270.00

3 Tex Benfer.....225.00

ROOKIE

.....NQR

BULL RIDING

1 Wyatt Rogers.....522.00

2 Ty Clearwater.....482.65

3 Josh Steele.....391.50

ROOKIE

1 Ty Clearwater.....482.65

2 Josh Steele.....391.50

TIE DOWN

1 Blake Ash.....869.89

2 Josh Pool.....861.04

3 Paul Tierney.....586.09

4 Tylan Layton.....531.00

5 Justin Shipley.....437.00

6 Trenton Johnson.....432.00

7 Jeff Miller.....289.52

8 Justin Palmer.....288.00

9 Dawson Appleton.....262.20

10 Stephen Reagor.....174.80

11 Clay White.....162.00
12 Tyler Chaffin.....144.00
13 Nathan Ponder.....101.05

ROOKIE

1 Paul Tierney.....586.09

BREAKAWAY ROPING

1 Toya Vogt.....1035.00

2 Halle Tatham.....801.00

3 Jenna Lee Hays.....713.36

4 Lindsey Hughes.....445.50

5 Randi Stanley.....437.00

6 Angela Chaffin.....432.00

7 Kylee Jo Carder.....385.50

8 Cali Griffin.....329.00

9 Rebecca Wilson.....328.20

10 Cacee Sue Taulman.....310.50

11 Jimmie Beth Hefner.....297.00

12 Jacie Ponder.....216.00

13 Emma Charleston.....174.80

14 Cassie Vaughan.....66.00

ROOKIE

.....NQR

STEER WRESTLING

1 Newt Bush.....954.10

2 Tanner McElhaney.....942.75

3 Connor Gentry.....693.25

4 Wade Kunze.....585.00

5 Brady McFarren.....554.60

6 Chris Dyer.....337.50

7 Austin Mason.....310.50

8 Ryan Mims.....216.00

ROOKIE

1 Newt Bush.....954.10

2 Connor Gentry.....693.25

COWGIRLS BARREL RACE

1 Chadara Rose.....987.00

2 Kara Kreder.....748.44

3 Pooh Ware.....695.60



Cowgirls Barrel Race champion Leslie
Smalygo at the 2017 ACRA Finals Rodeo
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ROOKIE

1 Allie Coones.....521.70

TEAM ROPING (HEADERS)

1 Breten Hall.....2544.59

2 Terry Crow.....1965.38

3 Paul Tierney.....1240.81

4 Eric Flurry.....1080.00

5 AJ Horton.....846.00

6 Cash Hendrick.....693.00

7 Dalton Grussendorf.....496.79

8 Ethan Griffin.....191.53

9 Adam Hubler.....162.00

ROOKIE

1 Paul Tierney.....1240.81

TEAM ROPING (HEELERS)

1 Jake Clay.....2546.59

2 Stitches Stanley.....1242.00

3 Tanner Braden.....1240.81

4 Cale Markham.....919.32

5 Dillon Humble.....496.79

6 Dillon Vaughan.....405.00

7 EJ Thomas.....288.00

8 Tanner McElhaney.....136.16

9 Kyle Horton.....72.00

ROOKIE

1 Dillon Humble.....496.79

STEER ROPING

1 Chet Herren.....502.20

2 Brad Prater.....334.80

3 Tuff Hardman.....251.10

4 JJ Hatcher.....167.40

5 Matt Phipps.....167.40

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1 Tuff Hardman.....251.10

2 JJ Hatcher.....167.40



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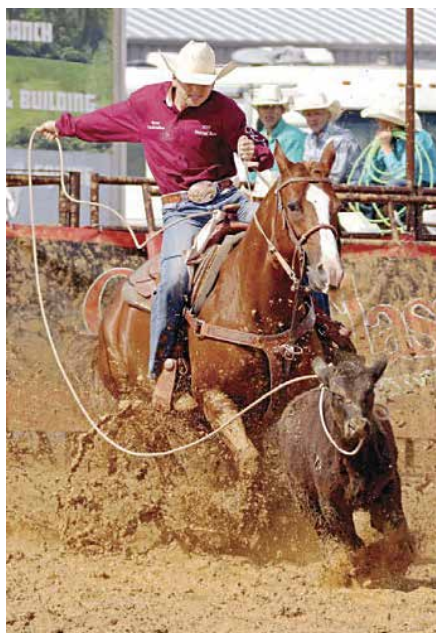
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Meet the Member Kade Williams

story by Lindsay King

Kade Williams from Haskell, Oklahoma, was bound to become a roper. Jana, his mom, set the fast time record in the breakaway roping at IFR 42 that stood until just last year. "My parents always had friends over to rope while I was growing up. I would rope with them and try to do some of the things they did. Basically, I grew up in a roping arena," said the 13 year old. KaCee, his dad, is also a roper, so learning how to rope was a team effort from his parents. Naturally, his favorite place to be is in a roping arena and his favorite event is tie-down roping. "I have been doing it the longest and it is the most fun for me. It takes a lot of athletic ability to rope the calf around the neck, dismount and then handle it." Kade also ribbon ropes, breakaway ropes, ties goats and is a chute dogger.

He first started riding when he was three and began to rodeo in the NJRA at the age of six. The next year he started to rope in the OJRA. "My dad used to rope a few steers and I need another event for high school so I am thinking of learning how to head next year." Kade was blessed to finish his seventh-grade season as the OKJHSRA state champion boys breakaway roper before heading to nationals. He finished in third place in the short-go and also took third in the average for breakaway roping. The last several months have been good to Kade, he won the Chris Neal's Future Stars Calf Roping in May and Rising Stars Roping last November. "Those were really fun to win. When I was eight, I won the first Future Stars youngest roper saddle." For six years, Kade has captured the OJRA all-



Kade Williams competing at the National Junior High Finals Rodeo in Lebanon, TN - RodeoPixs.com

around cowboy title, including this year.

His second favorite place to be is on a baseball diamond, where he spends part of his summer playing first base or pitching for the Coweta Tigers Junior High team. "I have played my whole life. You have to be smart and play to your position." Kade is a fan of the Texas Rangers baseball team and follows both the Warriors and Thunder during basketball season, but rodeo is his year-round sport. "Summer is when I try to get better. We rope just about every-day early in the morning before it gets too hot." An eighth grader at Cowetta Junior High School, Kade enjoys seeing all his friends. "We live on a small ranch out of town so I do not see my friends much outside of school." The challenge of math is appealing to Kade, making it his favorite

subject. He is an honor student and enrolls in advanced classes while making straight As. He aspires to become a mechanical engineer in the future.

Kade's little sister, Jacee, is 9 and runs barrels, poles, goat ties and breakaway ropes. "It is fun to rodeo with her. I try to help her in practice when I can, but she does not always listen to me." KaCee is a pharmacist and Jana is a principle in Bixby, working hard to keep their kids mounted and to their various activities. Kade appreciates the support from his parents, grandparents and their long-time family friends, Gary and Cindy Updyke, who let him ride a couple of their horses, Jody and Yella. He credits them for improving his roping in the last 18 months.

"My parents and Trevor Brazile are definitely my role models. Trevor works hard and keeps a good attitude in the arena. He acts the same when he wins and loses." Kade always tries to emulate Trevor by keeping a good attitude inside and out of the arena. He is most proud of being a Christian, regarding it as one of his favorite things. "Every year I try to set goals for the upcoming year and beyond. I would like to make nationals in the tie-down roping, goat tying and chute dogging next year. In high school, I want to focus on tie-down and eventually go to the NFR in it." His favorite part of rodeo is working hard and seeing that pay off. "I like to rodeo with my friends in the OKJHSRA and I like how tough it is. You have to work hard all year to make it to nationals. It is a really humbling sport, but, mostly, I just like being a cowboy." 🐾

SCHEDULE 2018

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| Ardmore w/ High School | March 17-18 |
| Chickasha w/High School | March 24-25 |
| Durant | April 7-8 |
| Border Bash w/High School and Kansas | April 28-29 |
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article by C.J. Aragon

When you do well at a rodeo does it happen on purpose or by accident? Do you place in a lot of rodeos or do you place at very few? Those who are able to place at the most rodeos are doing it on purpose. Those who place just a few times a year are doing it on accident.

Most students I work with or visit with cannot answer that question the first time they are asked. They cannot explain if their success was an accident or if it was on purpose. Many will say they were just lucky. Did you get lucky on purpose or was it an accident? Many will say they worked for their win? Was that on purpose or an accident?

When you do well by accident you are not able to make consistent runs or rides at the rodeo. Most of the time that also means that you are not able to make multiple successful runs or rides in the practice pen. Those who win by accident have

not or will not put in the work to be successful on purpose.

What separates the “On Purpose” and the “On Accident” groups?

I believe that results that happen by accident or purpose come down to one set of basic elements.

Fundamentals.

Those who are successful on purpose can replicate their success. Their performance is not left to chance, it is happening on purpose. Most of the time it is because of the execution of the event they are competing in. They can do the many small things well in order to make themselves successful. They are able to perform the fundamentals each and every time they compete. Fundamentals aren’t flashy, most of the time they are boring, but they are the key to winning consistently.

Competitors who win on purpose are the people that have spent enough time in the practice pen so that they possess the fundamentals of their sport. They can execute these skills at a high level. When they draw well they can execute the fun-



C.J. Aragon - Courtesy

damental skills on purpose and win. When they don’t draw well they can execute the fundamental skills and have a chance to place. When they are in a slump their fundamental skills can help them get through difficult times. When they are winning, they are executing the fundamentals at a high level, there are very few accidents when someone possesses a strong set of fundamentals.

If you want to be successful in the long term make sure that you spend the needed time developing the fundamental skills of your event. Watch those who are winning, they eliminate mistakes by executing the fundamentals better than their competitors.

Don’t try to win on by accident, do the work and develop you fundamentals skills so that you can win on purpose.

It is true in any sport, especially rodeo. If you want to be successful on purpose you must be able to execute the fundamental skills of your event. Don’t be afraid to spend time mastering the fundamentals if you want to be successful on purpose. 📌




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Meet the Member Rio Flaharty

story by Lindsay King

They say to go for gold, that is exactly what Rio Flaharty did at the 2016 AQHYA World Show. The El Dorado, Kansas, barrel racer is used to running against stiff competition. This past February the 15-year-old was the 2017 Patriot Young Guns Champion, qualifying her for The American semi-finals in 2018. "The American is my dream rodeo to compete in, so I am looking forward to running in the semifinals in 2018. I also went to the Junior NFR in Vegas this year." Rio was winning the barrels going into the short round and ended up seventh overall. "It was the toughest youth event I have competed against most of those girls before though. It was neat to go watch the NFR for the first time after competing," said the OHSRA competitor.

The Flaharty family lived in Oklahoma for ten years before moving to Kansas in 2014. "I learned how to ride and compete against the girls in Oklahoma. I could not quit competing down there because all my friends were there." Rio says Oklahoma has some of the toughest barrel racers and "you are only as good as your competition."

Rio admires Sherry Cervi's riding style mostly because she is a quiet rider. But her mom, Colette, is her biggest role model in barrel racing. "My mom used to run barrels and she trained my current horse. She teaches me how to get better." Rodeo is a family sport as her dad Troy was a calf roper and bulldogger. "I was born into it. My parents put me on old horses when my mom was at a barrel race or pro rodeo. Eventually they put me on barrel horses and let me



Rio Flaharty - fotocowboy

go as fast as I wanted. It has taken off from there." Her aunts, uncles and grandparents mostly team rope or ride cutting and reining horses. Her half-brother Tehl, 22, did not catch the rodeo bug like Rio did.

"I just love how fast I get to go and being able to do that on my horse. I used to goat tie and pole bend, but barrel racing is what I am good at and truly enjoy." If Rio had a pole horse, she would love to pole bend. As a freshman, Rio was second in barrels at the IFYR. "I was young compared to everyone I was competing against. It was my first time there, so I was proud that I did so well against some of the toughest girls in the world." Rio is working towards an IFYR championship title and a national title this year. "I have been to nationals the past two years. I was reserve champion in eighth grade and then I made the short go as a freshman."

The El Dorado High School sophomore aspires to be a professional barrel racer one day. "Going pro is my biggest dream but I have also thought about becoming a physical therapist." Rio used to be involved in cheerleading and gymnastics but decided to fully pursue rodeo. She is a self-proclaimed

chatty Cathy. "I love talking to people and getting to know them as best as I can. Basically, I am good at making friends." One of her good friends is her geometry teacher. "I do not like the subject itself, but I like my teacher. She makes it a lot easier to learn."

Nerves used to overcome Rio when she was about to run, she has worked through this to focus on piloting her horse, The Wonder Bug. "My mom always tells me to keep going and not to stop even when I am doing bad, to always keep moving forward." Rio always takes the time to thank her family, God and her sponsors: Flo Boots, Marty Tanner at Tanner Equine, OE Nutraceuticals and Flaharty Bits and Spurs. 🐾

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| March 16-18 | Ardmore |
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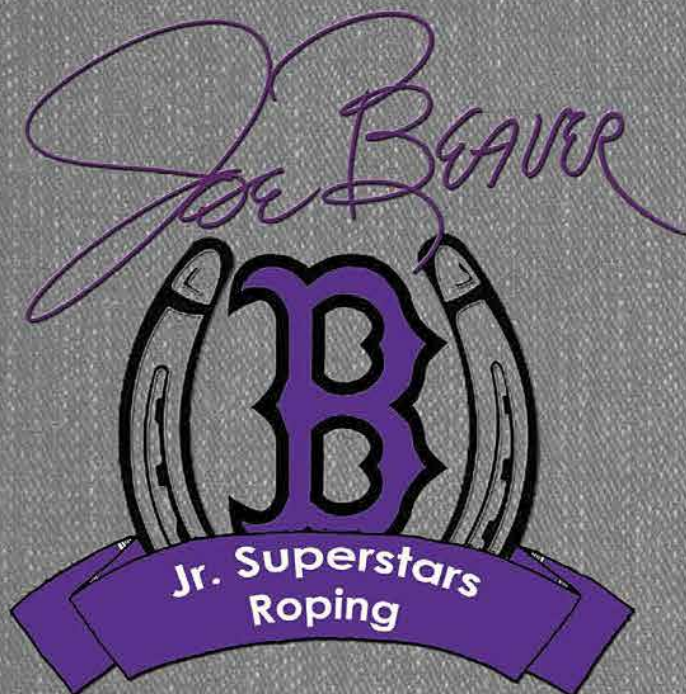
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**March
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FRIDAY (9am Start)

13-15 Girls Breakaway
12&U Breakaway
13-15 Tiedown
13-15 Goat Tying
12&U Goat Tying

SATURDAY (9am Start)

12&U Tiedown
13-15 Breakaway
10&U Breakaway
21&U Tiedown
21&U Girls Breakaway

SUNDAY (8am Church and 9am Start)

16-19 Tiedown
16-19 Girls Breakaway
16-21 Goat Tying

7pm: Brody's Shootout

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Meet the Member Alondra Castaneda

[All About Try]

story by Lori O'Harver

For the first 13 years of her life, Alondra Castaneda rode stick horses, had names for every horse she saw pastured around South Texas, read all of the Black Stallion books and breathlessly knew there were horses in her future. At 13, she got her first horse and life really began.

Ten years later, she'd faithfully attended 4H, competed in every timed event ever invented, traded horses, started some, got herself onto a ranch rodeo team and did what every true addict has done since horses and man first started communicating; she wanted more.

"Six months ago, I saw a Texas Bronc Rider's Association post on Facebook looking for women who wanted to ride bucking horses," said Castaneda. "When I called Daryl McElroy he asked if I had any experience with ranch bronc riding. I told him no and he said 'well, come on anyway.'"

She showed up in Gatesville, set her saddle on a practice horse on Friday night then paid her fees for Saturday. She was there when the whistle blew.

"I didn't remember much of the ride. It was all just like a roar in my mind, but I remember how I felt afterwards. I believed I could. I believed I could do it better and I wanted more," Castaneda said.

About 5 months after that night, she was at her very first formal horseback riding lesson. It came at Smith ProRodeo's annual Thanksgiving weekend bronc riding school. Among the students were those getting on for their first time and the cream of PRCA's crop




Alondra Castaneda winning reserve champion at her first TBRA Finals at Glen Rose, Texas
- William Kierce Photo

teaching and tuning up for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo.

"It was eye opening, inspiring and scary," said Castaneda. "I mean, I'd always felt like the Daryl and the TBRA contractors had hand picked some pretty solid, but easier horses for us girls. The Smith horses were stronger, mostly younger and rank. Being among the only women there in that kind of company was kind of intimidating at first, though we're kind of used to that. We don't have haters, necessarily, but we sure have doubters everywhere we go. It's OK, we learned to ignore that, stay focused on our horses, our chute procedure and the real challenges in front of us. Doubters are just a good way to

want to improve and prove that we're here for the same reasons every bronc rider enters up."

With the help of Bradley Harter, Cody and Heith DeMoss, Sterling Crawley and Stace Smith's top horseman, Terry Autry, she'd nod for a handful of horses over the two-day school. She'd make 8 on a few and ate dirt off of several others. The one thing she did consistently is come back for more and she'll continue to do that over the next year on TBRA and RIDE TV's ladies ranch bronc riding tours. 

SCHEDULE 2018

January 27th & 28th, 2018 - Bulverde, Texas

Bulverde Spring Branch Area Chamber of Commerce Rodeo
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TBRA Ladies Ranch Bronc Qualifier March 24th, 2018

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TBRA Ladies Ranch Bronc Qualifier March 23rd, 2018

April 7th & 8th, 2018 - Poteet, Texas

Poteet Strawberry Festival Rodeo - Sanctioned: UPRA / CPRA / TBRA / TBRA / RIDE TV GO Ladies Ranch Bronc Event April 7th, 2018

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Lampases Pro Rodeo - Sanctioned: UPRA / TBRA
TBRA Ladies Ranch Bronc Qualifier April 27th & 28th, 2018

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WILBUR PLAUGHER

March 13, 1922 - Jan. 2, 2018

[Remembering Those We Lost]

courtesy of PRCA

Wilbur Plaugher, one of rodeo's most unique characters and a ProRodeo Hall of Famer, passed away Jan. 2 in Sanger, Calif. He was 95.

Plaugher turned to rodeo to make more money as a young adult and that trail eventually led to his induction into

friend Slim Pickens, who joined Plaugher in the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in 2005.

"Slim wanted to be a clown and I said, 'Why do you want to do a stupid thing like that?'" Plaugher said with a laugh. "When I started doing the bullfighting just to help save the guys, they wanted me to be a clown, too.

"I put the makeup on and thought of some funny things to do. I couldn't believe people were laughing at me. I guess that bug bit me right there. From then on, it was all I could think about. I did everything from playing Liberace to Michael Jackson, all of 'em. I had trained goats, chimpanzees, dogs, roosters, mules. I loved every bit of it."

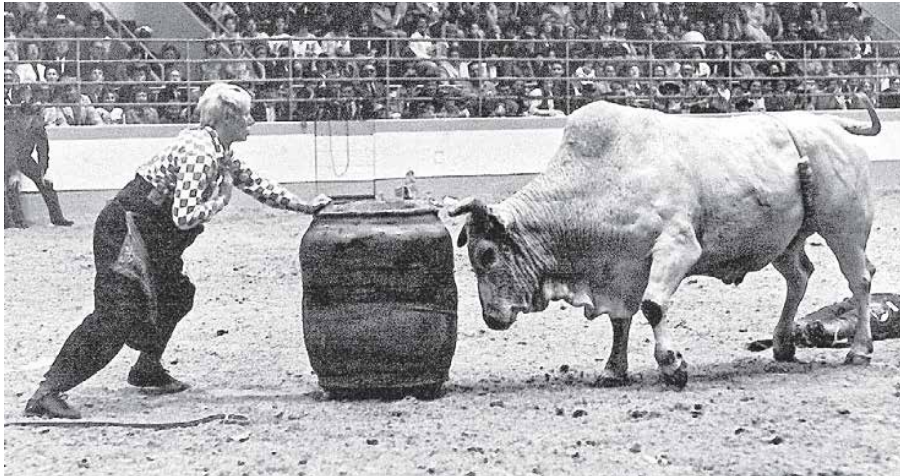


above: Wilbur Plaugher

left: Wilbur in Houston

below: Wilbur in Pueblo, 1958

- courtesy of the ProRodeo Hall of Fame and Museum of the American Cowboy



the ProRodeo Hall of Fame in 1990. It was a long road to that honor, as he excelled as both a contestant and clown. He also co-founded the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys.

"It's been a great life, and I still have a great life," he said in a May 9, 2016, issue of the ProRodeo Sports News. "Life on this Earth is short, and it all went by too quickly. I've just now gotten the hang of stuff, and I'd like to stick around another 30 years."

Plaugher first made his name in rodeo in 1946 when he was crowned all-around champion at the prestigious Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York City. He finished fourth in the steer wrestling world standings that year and experienced a life-changing moment when he filled in as a bullfighter at a rodeo.

That led to him also becoming a rodeo clown, like his fellow bronc rider and



He did it so well that in 1982, at the age of 60, he was named PRCA Clown of the Year.

As a contestant, Plaugher finished second in the world standings in 1958 - \$420 behind gold buckle winner Jim Bynum - despite going to fewer rodeos than his fellow bulldoggers.

"I could only work one rodeo a week,

wherever I was clowning, while most of those guys were going to two or three a week," Plaugher said. "I made money competing and I had a contract for being a clown; that's how I got ahead."

He was seventh in the world standings in 1953, fourth in '55, third in '57 and ninth in '59.

Plaugher was born March 13, 1922, in Lima, Ohio, but his family moved to California when he was 4.

With the money he earned at Madison Square Garden in 1946, Plaugher went back to California and bought a ranch.

"That rodeo lasted a month, and I made enough money at Madison Square Garden that year to come home and pay for over half of my 550-acre ranch," he said in the PSN article. "Of course, land was a lot cheaper back then. Everything I've got today came from rodeo."

Plaugher's life intersected with many famous people. He worked for ProRodeo Hall of Famer Harry Rowell and for world champion roper Vern Castro. He enlisted in the Air Force during World War II and worked in the shipyards. On weekends, he'd wear his uniform and hitchhike to rodeos to compete.

He met television actor Fess Parker at a rodeo and became friends. He appeared with Parker, the star of Daniel Boone, in several episodes. 🐾

Meet the Member Sassy Wilson

story by Lily Weinacht

Mullin, Texas, native Sassy Wilson is leading the goat tying in the AJRA 13-15 age division. The 15-year-old also competes in barrel racing and pole bending, but goat tying is unquestionably her favorite. "Whatever you put in to it, you get out of it," says Sassy, who is the second generation of her family to compete in the AJRA. Her dad, Will Wilson, competed in the AJRA growing up and went on to ride bulls and rope calves, and her mom, Mary Hamilton, was a professional barrel racer and trained barrel horses.

Sassy knew rodeo was for her by the time she was 3. She's starting on her fourth season in the AJRA, and also competes in the CTYRA and THSRA Region 10. Her motivation is the thrill of competing — and 20 horses depending on her for exercise and care. "I don't really do anything else in life. It just keeps me going all the time. I always have something to do, and I'm never bored! I wake up in the morning, feed and unblanket horses, do some homework, and ride about seven horses a day." Her 20-year-old barrel horse, Buddy, recently returned to competing after recovering from a broken cannon bone. He worked around the injury so well that Sassy didn't even know something was wrong until just a few weeks before the 2017 AJRA finals. She had to forego barrel racing at the finals, but Buddy is sound again and running hard. "One goat horse I'm riding now, Boogie, is a 6-year-old little cow horse,



Sassy Wilson at the 2017 AJRA Finals
- JenningsRodeoPhotography.com

and my other goat horse I made Nationals on. Paint is a 13-hand crazy little Paint pony I bought off a trick rider and turned into a goat horse. I run poles on a little black mare that we call Noche. I won reserve champion on her at the junior rodeos in Region 10."

Sassy and her family live outside of town, where she has several arenas and a track to ride her horses on, or pastures

when they need a change of scenery. Her 18-year-old brother, Vegas, is going to college in Sweetwater, but he comes to watch Sassy's rodeos when she's in West Texas. A freshman, Sassy is home-schooled through Ogburn School, doing her courses online. She enjoys science, and was able to take her Christmas break early to go to Las Vegas for the WNFR with her best friend Rainey Skelton and her family. "We went to the NFR for four rounds and the Cinch Boyd Gaming Chute-Out, and we went shopping," says Sassy. "We had a lot of fun, and we were there when two arena records were set in the barrel racing." Sassy and Rainey met through rodeo many years ago, and Sassy also looks up to Rainey's dad, eight-time world champion Rich Skelton. "He's my hero, because he never stops working, and he helps me out."

When she's not with her horses, Sassy trades her boots for roller skates and meets friends at a roller rink in town on weekends when she doesn't have rodeos. One of her goals for this rodeo season is making it to state in all of her events, particularly goat tying. She competed at the NJHFR her eighth-grade year and placed in the top 20 the first round. "I have a nice colt coming up, and I really want to push myself to make sure she turns out to be a really nice barrel horse. And I want to win the 13-15 goat tying in the AJRA," Sassy finishes. "I want to thank my grandpa (Larry Hada) and grandma (Cassandra Hamilton) for taking me everywhere. I couldn't do this without all of them." 🐾

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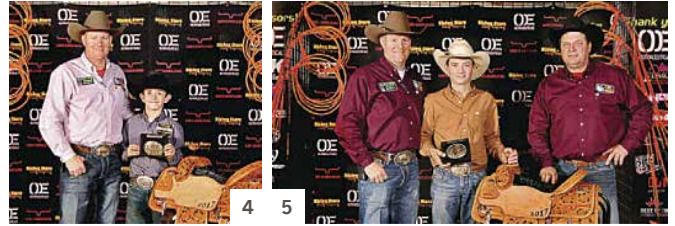
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12&U TDR

SHORT ROUND

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|---|-----|
| 1.....9.6.....Curtis Todd.....Cameron..TX...9.....43.....9.6.....1..... | 200 |
| 2.....11.....Pecos Tatum.....Llano.....TX...13.....50.....11.....2..... | 4 |
| 3.....11.7.....Zane Rampey.....Pryor.....OK...12.....22.....11.7.....3..... | 148 |
| 4.....12.....Gator Goodrich..Stanfield...OR...3.....47.....12.....4..... | 74 |

AGGREGATE

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|---|-------|
| 1.....Guy Raasch.....Sweeny.....TX...28.....53.1.....3..... | 643.8 |
| 2.....Pecos Tatum.....Llano.....TX...9.....57.2.....2..... | 532.8 |
| 3.....Zane Rampey.....Pryor.....OK...56.....58.6.....16..... | 421.8 |
| 4.....Marcus Smith.....Hempstead.....TX...52.....62.2.....24..... | 310.8 |
| 5.....Curtis Todd.....Cameron.....TX...29.....63.1.....5..... | 199.8 |
| 6.....Chance Fleming..Bloomfield.....IA.....43.....72.2.....11..... | 111 |

American

SHORT ROUND

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| 1.....40.....Shane Hanchey.....Sulphur.....LA.....40.....40.....8.7..... | SADDLE |
| 2.....47.....Haven Meged.....Miles City...MT.....47.....47.....9.1..... | 1725 |
| 3.....43.....Tanner Green.....Cotulla.....TX...43.....43.....9.3..... | 1035 |

AGGREGATE

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| 1.....Austin Atkinson.....Anderson.....TX.....Austin Atkinson.....26.2.....Austin Atkinson..3201.6 | |
| 2.....Haven Meged.....Miles City.....MT.....Haven Meged.....26.6.....Haven Meged..2649.6 | |
| 3.....Shane Hanchey.....Sulphur.....IA.....Shane Hanchey.....27.6.....Shane Hanchey..2097.6 | |
| 4.....Cody Craig.....Wendell.....ID.....Cody Craig.....28.1.....Cody Craig..1545.6 | |
| 5.....Cooper Martin.....Salado.....TX.....Cooper Martin.....28.7.....Cooper Martin..993.6 | |
| 6.....Cody Huber.....Albia.....IA.....Cody Huber.....29.8.....Cody Huber..552 | |

SHORT ROUND

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| 1.....9.2.....Trevor Hale.....Perryton..TX...15.....5.....9.2.....1..... | 410 |
| 2.....10.1.....Kincade Henry..Mt. Pleasant...TX...13.....74.....10.1.....2 | 307.5 |

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| 3.....10.5.....Cauy Masters.....Leon.....IA...7.....18.....10.5.....3..... | 205 |
| 4.....11.....Carson Creach..Abilene....TX...6.....11.....11.....4..... | 102.5 |

AGGREGATE

| Place.....Time.....Name.....Hometown.....State.....Time.....Earnings | |
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| 1.....Trevor Hale.....Perryton..TX...19.....40.9.....6..... | 891.75 |
| 2.....Kincade Henry.....Mt. Pleasant...TX.....44.....43.1.....1 | 738 |

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| 3.....Jesse Boos.....White Cloud.....KS...58.....44.2.....5..... | 584.25 |
| 4.....Dalton Denney.....Clinton.....OK...37.....46.2.....15..... | 430.5 |
| 5.....Cauy Masters.....Leon.....IA...35.....48.9.....31..... | 276.75 |
| 6.....Carson Creach.....Abilene....TX...68.....50.7.....27..... | 153.75 |

10&U BAW

SHORT ROUND

| Place.....Time.....Name.....Hometown.....State.....Stock.....Time.....Earnings | |
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| 1.....3.39.....Jesse Phillips.....Wewoka..OK...3.....3.39.....1..... | 192 |
| 2.....3.56.....Case Chastain...Lexington OK...15.....3.56.....2..... | 144 |
| 3.....3.64.....Hunter Corman Canyon...TX...6.....3.64.....3..... | 96 |
| 4.....3.79.....Chesney Calhoun.....Anderson..TX.....12.....3.79.....4 | 48 |

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| 1.....Case Chastain.....Lexington OK...46.....14.08.....13..... | 576 |
| 2.....Chesney Calhoun.....Anderson TX...26.....15.29.....12..... | 432 |
| 3.....Cooper Matthews.....Bryan.....TX...39.....19.02.....18..... | 288 |
| 4.....Hayden Strickland.....Artesia....NM...47.....22.32.....23..... | 144 |

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SHORT ROUND

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| 1 |2.73 | Mason Stueve | Newton | KS | 14 | 57 | 2.73 | 1 | 356 |
| 2 | 2.88 | Chance Fleming | Bloomfield | IA | 8 | 75 | 2.88 | 2 | 267 |
| 3 | 2.95 | Zane Rampey | Pryor | OK | 9 | 32 | 2.95 | 3 | 178 |
| 4 | 3.23 | Owen Clemons | Okeechobee | FL | 11 | 15 | 3.23 | 4 | 89 |

AGGREGATE

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|---|----------------------|------------------|----------|----------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| 1 | Mason Stueve | Newton | KS | 15 | 11.85 | 10 | 774.3 |
| 2 | Curtis Todd | Cameron | TX | 38 | 12.23 | 13 | 640.8 |
| 3 | Dawson Mathis | Amistad | NM | 58 | 13.52 | 5 | 507.3 |
| 4 | Zane Rampey | Pryor | OK | 16 | 14.1 | 16 | 373.8 |
| 5 | Owen Clemons | Okeechobee | FL | 39 | 14.29 | 15 | 240.3 |
| 6 | Chance Fleming | Bloomfield | IA | 32 | 14.66 | 23 | 133.5 |

13-15 BAW

SHORT ROUND

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|---|------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------|----------|------------|
| 1 | 2.34 | Riley Webb | Denton | TX | 1 | 48 |
| 2 | 2.47 | Josie Conner | Iowa | LA | 5 | 2.47 |
| 3 | 2.59 | Jesse Boos | White Cloud | KS | 8 | 37 |
| 4 | 2.75 | Linkyn Petersek | Colome | SD | 12 | 32 |

AGGREGATE

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|---|-----------------------|---------------------|----------|----------|-------------|----------|----------------|
| 1 | Nicholas Lovins | Canadian | TX | 83 | 10.93 | 4 | 1078.125 |
| 2 | Linkyn Petersek | Colome | SD | 56 | 11.25 | 2 | 937.5 |
| 3 | Jesse Boos | White Cloud | KS | 48 | 11.46 | 22 | 796.875 |
| 4 | Josie Conner | Iowa | LA | 14 | 11.73 | 10 | 656.25 |
| 5 | Dean Holyan | Coyote Canyon | NM | 7 | 11.77 | 28 | 515.625 |

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| 6 | Riley Webb | Denton | TX | 52 | 12.03 | 5 | 375 |
| 7 | Jacob Derrer | Portales | NM | 82 | 12.63 | 16 | 234.375 |
| 8 | Raesh Casebolt | Ryan | OK | 65 | 21.14 | 6 | 93.75 |

16-19 TDR

SHORT ROUND

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| 1 | 8.7 | Bo Yaussi | Udall .. KS | 15 | 85 | 8.7 |
| 2 | 707 | | | | | |
| 1 | 9 | Dexter Davis | Bloomfield..... IA | 5 | 50 | |
| 9 | 2 | 441.875 | | | | |
| 3 | | | | | | |
| 4 | 9.7 | David Holt | Byhalia | MS | 13 | 22 |
| 9.7 | 4 | 176.75 | | | | |

AGGREGATE

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| 1 | Bo Yaussi | Udall | KS | 86 | 36.5 | 21 | 1537.725 |
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| 2 | Dawson Appleton | Copan | OK | 48 | 38.2 | 2 | 1272.6 |
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| 3 | David Holt | Byhalia | MS | 81 | 39.1 | 6 | 1007.475 |
| 4 | Kater Tate | McLean | TX | 8 | 42.4 | 28 | 742.35 |
| 5 | Dexter Davis | Bloomfield | IA | 35 | 42.8 | 17 | 477.225 |
| 6 | Connor Atkinson | Needville | TX | 72 | 43 | 21 | 265.125 |

19&U BAW

SHORT ROUND

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|---|------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| 1 | 2.75 | Kate Kelley | Tahlequah | OK | 9 | 47 |
| 2 | 2.81 | Tia Wallace | Dodge City | KS | 14 | 37 |
| 3 | 2.9 | Kylie Adams | Junction City | KS | 7 | 76 |
| 4 | 3.16 | Cassidy Blank | Murdock | KS | 1 | 46 |

AGGREGATE

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|---|---------------------|---------------------|----------|-----------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| 1 | Beau Peterson | Council Grove | KS | 104 | 11.51 | 2 | 1366.2 |
| 2 | Tia Wallace | Dodge City | KS | 107 | 12.87 | 21 | 1188 |
| 3 | Kate Kelley | Tahlequah | OK | 131 | 13.75 | 18 | 1009.8 |
| 4 | Addie Weil | Edna | KS | 3 | 14.09 | 12 | 831.6 |
| 5 | Kylie Adams | Junction City | KS | 91 | 15.35 | 34 | 653.4 |
| 6 | Cassidy Blank | Murdock | KS | 79 | 22.18 | 11 | 475.2 |
| 7 | Jayde Atkins | Broken Bow | NE | 90 | 25.33 | 26 | 297 |
| 8 | Emily Knust | Verdigr | NE | 102 | 25.6 | 25 | 118.8 |

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SHORT ROUND

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|---|------------|------------------------|-----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| 1 | 2.04 | Cierra Kunes | Cheyenne | WY | 3 | 32 |
| 2 | 2.53 | Alex Flautt | Blossom | TX | 10 | 31 |
| 3 | 2.77 | Dakota Allen | Menard | TX | 1 | 19 |
| 4 | 2.87 | Bethanie Shofner | Los Lunas | NM | 6 | 59 |

AGGREGATE

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|---|------------------------|-------------------|----------|----------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| 1 | Kelsie Chace | Cherokee | OK | 87 | 10.16 | 1 | 2183.7 |
| 2 | Taylor Munsell | Alva | OK | 91 | 10.84 | 17 | 1807.2 |
| 3 | Alex Flautt | Blossom | TX | 95 | 11.91 | 6 | 1430.7 |
| 4 | Anne Todd | Weatherford | TX | 63 | 12.28 | 15 | 1054.2 |
| 5 | Bethanie Shofner | Los Lunas | NM | 19 | 13.15 | 44 | 677.7 |
| 6 | Cierra Kunes | Cheyenne | WY | 25 | 13.37 | 47 | 376.5 |

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Empty Saddle

Charlotte Laycock 1933-2017

story by Sharon Adams

A Wyoming Girl

Charlotte Pulsher Laycock was always a Wyoming girl! Charlotte grew up on the family ranch on South Lodge Pole Creek south of Laramie and died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2017 at the hospital in Laramie. She graduated from high school in Fort Collins, Colorado but returned to Laramie to attend the University of Wyoming. She met Bill Laycock while in college and they were married in June of 1955 after he completed Army service in Korea. She and Bill had two children and his career in forestry and range management took them to Rutgers University in New Jersey, to Idaho, Utah, Colorado and a year in New Zealand and finally back to Laramie where Bill was on the University of Wyoming faculty.

Rodeo, at every level--Little Britches, High School, College, Professional--was always a part of Charlotte and Bill's life.

Bill was a rodeo advisor at the colleges where he worked and as their children grew, he would often announce at youth rodeos. And Charlotte was always there and never lost her love of the sport. For over thirty years Charlotte and Bill attended the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo. Charlotte had a place in her heart for many of the members of the rodeo program at the University of Wyoming, making them welcome in her home and keeping in touch after they left college.

The Laycocks are life members of the NIRA Alumni and while Bill served on the Board of Directors as Secretary/Treasurer, Charlotte hosted the meetings, registering guests and greeting everyone with a big smile. She loved to tell stories and hear the stories of others. Charlotte never met a stranger, she was funny and forthright and although she traveled widely, even making it to Antarctica, and loved new experiences and meeting people, she



Charlotte Laycock - Rodeo News

was a Wyoming girl, happiest when she was back in her home state."I wouldn't want to live anywhere else!"

Charlotte is survived by her husband of 62 years, Bill Laycock, a daughter Donice and her husband Tim, son Cody and grandsons Bill and Shane. She also leaves two sisters, Luetta VerStraten and Sandra Lund.

Services were held January 4th in Laramie. 📖

NIRAA Membership Drive

story by Merrill Ellis

What an exciting time to be a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Alumni, Inc.!

In 2017, the NIRAA Alumni, Inc. awarded \$11,000 in scholarships to NIRAA students. As you remember your NIRAA competitor days, consider joining this group. You will become an important part of our team.

The NIRAA Alumni are already planning to raise \$15,000 or more to provide scholarships to college rodeo athletes.

January is join the NIRAA Alumni, Inc. Month! By joining, you will receive a year's subscription to the Rodeo News, a premier

magazine about the world of rodeo. Furthermore, your contribution will provide scholarships to aide in the educational endeavors of cowboys and cowgirls. The NIRAA Alumni is a 501(c) non-profit organization. Consequently, you will receive a tax exempt letter after becoming a member.

We have made joining easy: one can do it online with a credit card <https://www.fundraise.com/niraalumnimembership> or you can pay with a check, please make checks payable to NIRAA, Inc and Mail to Buz Cowdrey, NIRAA, Inc. 32300 E. Frontage Road Bozeman, MT. 59715.

NIRAA Alumni Membership Dues are as follows: \$35 Individual Membership, \$50 Individual and Spouse Membership or \$500 Life Membership. You probably

will not receive a fancy membership card. However, 100% of your membership will go toward the NIRAA Alumni, Inc. Scholarships that will be awarded at the College National Finals Rodeo June 16, 2018.

The mission of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Alumni is simple: promote college rodeo, preserve the history of college rodeo, and honor the accomplishments of collegiate contestants and alumni. Renewing of friendships and having a lot of fun is part of the plan, too! We hope that you will find out the importance of becoming a member of the NIRAA Alumni. Please join today.

If you have any questions please email: niraainfo@gmail.com or call: 210-415-9091.

For membership applications and more: <https://www.fundraise.com/niraalumnimembership>

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Meet the Member Jami Johnson

story by Lindsay King

Rarely do parents get the privilege of hearing their kids' name called for a barrel run right after their own. For Jami Johnson and her parents, John and Ann Bassett, this will now be a regular occurrence. "I joined the NSPRA because my parents are members and it is a fun association for people to continue doing a sport they have done their entire lives," said the Alto, New Mexico, cowgirl. This is Jami's first year of eligibility in the NSPRA, she joined later in the year so has not attended many events yet. "From what I have seen so far, the competition is tough but it is still laid back. My favorite part is the close comradery between the contestants." Jami is looking forward to several events in Arizona next year, her home state and where her parents still live.

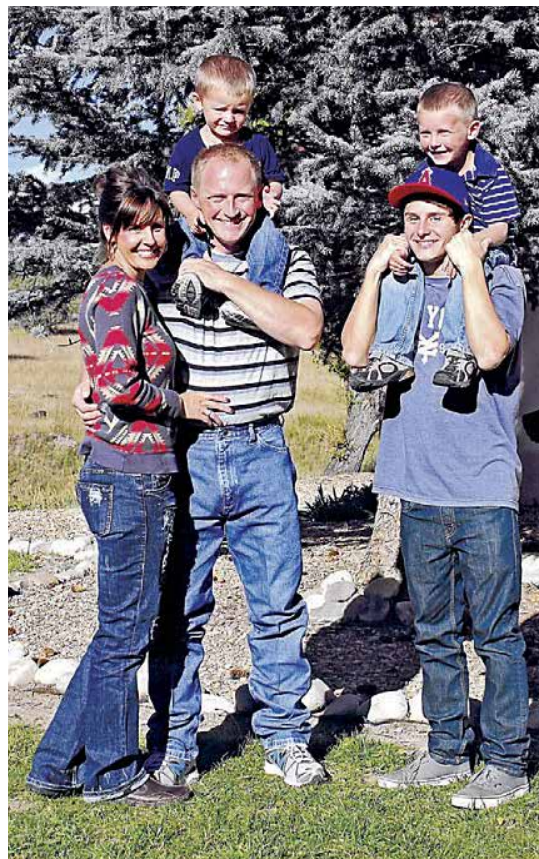
Jami grew up competing in everything she could in junior and high school rodeos along with her two siblings, who were all six years apart. "Growing up if we were not at a junior rodeo one weekend then we were at a high school one and if we were not doing that we were at a horse race." John trained world champion racing Quarter Horses until his recent retirement to get back to team roping. "After my grandpa, Joe Bassett, died, my dad planned to put all the horses in claiming races and be done with it, but he never did. It is probably what kept him from pro rodeoing but he trained many world, futurity and derby champions."

Jami took her senior year of high school off rodeo to focus on basket-

ball. She was the first girl in her school to score over 1,000 points. "I played college ball in California but ended up getting married and having my oldest son, Tyler [20]. I have my associates degree but I would like to go back and get a teaching degree so I can coach basketball." Jami coached girls basketball for about six years before her two youngest boys, Burley, 9, and Bassett, 7, were born. "My first season coaching in Arizona I was named All-Region Coach of the Year. It is something I would like to get back to in the next few years."

Right now Jami spends her time keeping track of Burley and Bassett, taking them to their numerous activities and serving on the parent committees at both of their schools. "Burley and I are taking golf lessons together right now. Both boys are mostly interested in sports and not really rodeo at all." Jami's husband, Mike, is a farrier, mostly for race horses. "He is one of the only farriers who put shoes on both the Kentucky Derby and All-American Futurity winners in the same year. He not only keeps my horses sound and ready to go, he is my emotional and financial support also."

Her parents are both NSPRA world champions, something Jami is looking to pursue in the near future. "My mom and I are in different age groups for the barrels, so I told her it would be pretty neat if we both try and win the world together. It is definitely unique to share a hobby with my parents and to compete



Jami with husband Mike, & sons Burley, Bassett, & Tyler
- courtesy of the family

alongside them." The sport of rodeo is something Jami was born into and plans to continue as long as she can. As her boys get older she hopes to start going to more NSPRA events. "I love competing; I am a passionate rodeo athlete. Luckily, there is no age limit in rodeo." The comradery and friendships in rodeo are easily the best part of the sport for her. "Many of our closest friends are cowboys and cowgirls who rodeo." 🐾

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SCHEDULE 2018

ENTRY DATES ARE APPROXIMATELY 10 DAYS PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF THE RODEO(S)

Central Entry for all Members:

928-684-9566 (Entries and Call Backs)

Entries: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Arizona Time

Call backs: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Arizona Time

You do not need to call back if your entries

are accurate on the posted daysheets

Releases from U.S. Rodeos: 928-684-9566.

Late Entries: 4:00 pm on the day entries

are open to 12:00 pm the following day,

928-684-9566, \$25 late fee

Email your entry to info@seniorrodeo.com

opening 1 week prior to entry date

To enter Canadian Rodeos see Approved

Rodeos Schedules for Central

Entry number and hours.

ENTRIES ARE APPROXIMATELY 10 DAYS

PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF THE RODEO.

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MIGHT BE TAKEN ON A DAY OTHER THAN

TUESDAY.

PLEASE CHECK THE ENTRY DATE CAREL-

FULLY!!

RODEO: Buckeye, AZ

DATE: January 26-28, 2018

REGION: 3

PHYSICAL LOCATION: 10300 S. Miller Road,

Buckeye, AZ 85326

NUMBER OF RODEOS: 1

Slack: 1/26/18 Time: 8:00 AM

Perf #1: 1/27/18 Time: 2:00 PM

Perf #2: 1/28/18 Time: 2:00 PM

RS Contractor: Salt River Rodeo

TE Contractor: Salt River Rodeo

Secretary: TBA

Central Entry: 928-684-9566

Release Number: 928-684-9566

Entry Date: Tuesday, 1/16/18 Time:

9:00am-4:00pm Arizona Time

Call Back: Friday, 1/19/18 Time: 10:00pm-

3:00pm Arizona Time

Email Entries Accepted: 1/8/18 - 1/15/18

at info@seniorrodeo.com

Added Money: BB, SB, BR, SW: \$ 350 - TD:

\$75 - LBR, RR, TR: \$100 - LBRK, MBKW: \$50

Total Added Money: \$2,425

Entry Fees: \$75.00 + \$20.00 Office Charge

Additional Fees:

Stock Charges:

BB, SB, BR, SW, TD, BKWY: \$20

TR, RR: \$20 per run (\$10 per man)

LBR: \$10

Facility/Cleanup Fee: \$5

Facility and Stall Info:

*Stalls: Yes, \$15-\$25 per night

*Personal/Portable Stalls: No

*RV hook-ups/power/water/sewer: Yes,

\$35 per night

*Restroom facilities: Yes

*Showers: Yes

*Livestock exercise and warm-up area: Yes

*Water for livestock: Yes

*When contestants allowed on grounds:

Any time or day, always open.

*When contestants must leave ground: Stay

as long as you want

*Any additional cost for arriving early or

staying over: All stalls and RV spaces per night

*Directions to the Arena: I-10 to exit 114.

South on Miller Road about 5 miles to South



top: Craig Fitzpatrick above: Jim Persinger at Estes Park, CO - Rodeo News

Buckeye Equestrian and Event Center

*Additional Information: Cowboy Breakfast

Friday morning 7-10 AM. Committee Con-

tact: Don Nahrgang, (623) 691-6900

RODEO: Gilbert, AZ TE (3)

DATE: February 5, 6, 7, 2018

REGION: 3

LOCATION: Welcome Home Ranch, 26601

S. Val Vista Dr., Gilbert Arizona

NUMBER OF RODEOS: 3 Timed Events

Perf #1: 2/5/2018 Time: 9:00 am

Perf #2: 2/6/2018 Time: 9:00 am

Perf #3: 2/7/2018 Time: 9:00 am

TE Contractor: Jim Wales

Secretary: TBA

Central Entry: 928-684-9566

Release Number: 928-684-9566

E.O.: THURSDAY 1/25/2018 Time: 9:00

am-4:00 pm Arizona Time

Call Back: 1/29/2018 Time: 10:00 pm-3:00

pm Arizona Time

Entry Fees: \$75.00 + \$20.00 Office Charge

Additional Fees:

Stock Charges:

SW, TD, LBRK, MBRK: \$20 per run

RR, TR: \$20 per run (\$10 per man)

LBR: \$10 per run (Tractor/Driver Fee)

Facility and Stall Info:

*Stalls: Yes at \$15 per night

*Personal/Portable Stalls: Yes. \$5 per

horse

*RV Hook-ups/Power/water/sewer: No

*Restroom Facilities: Yes

*Showers: No

*Livestock exercise and warm-up area: Yes

*Water for Livestock: Yes

*Contestants allowed on the grounds:

Sunday, 2/4/18 @ 1:00 pm

*Contestants must leave grounds: Thurs-

day, 2/8/18 @ 9:00 am

*Begin with Ladies Barrel Race each day

at 9:00 AM

RODEO: Wickenburg, AZ

DATE: February 9 - 11, 2018

REGION: 3

PHYSICAL LOCATION: Everett Bowman

Rodeo Arena, 935 Constellation Road,

Wickenburg, AZ

NUMBER OF RODEOS: 1

Slack: 2/9/18 Time: 11:00 AM

Perf #1: 2/10/18 Time: 2:00 PM

Perf #2: 2/11/18 Time: 2:00 PM

RS Contractor: W/A Rodeos (Buster Webb)

TE Contractor: Same

Secretary: Susi Kaufman

Central Entry: 928-684-9566

Release Number: 928-684-9566

Entry Date: Tuesday, 1/30/18 Time:

9:00am-4:00pm Arizona Time

Call Back: Friday, 2/2/18 Time:

10:00pm-3:00pm Arizona Time

Email Entries Accepted: 1/23/18 - 1/29/18 at

info@seniorrodeo.com

Added Money: BB, SB, BR, SW: \$350 - TD, LBR:

\$75 - LBRK, MBRK: \$60 - RR: \$80 - TR: \$150

Total Added Money: \$2,430

Entry Fees: \$75 + \$20 NSPRA Charge

Additional Fees:

Stock Charges:

BB, SB, BR: \$20 per out

SW, TD, LBRK, MBRK: \$20 per run

RR, TR: \$20 per run (\$10 per man)

LBR \$10 per run

Facility/Clean Up Fee: \$10 (one-time charge)

Facility and Stall Info:

*Stalls: None

*Personal/Portable Stalls: No

*RV Hook-ups/Power/water/sewer: None

*Restroom Facilities: Yes

*Showers: None

*Livestock exercise and warm-up area: Yes

*Water for Livestock: Yes

*Campground area across from rodeo

grounds: \$8 rental per day

*Contestants allowed on grounds: Friday,

February 10 at 7:00 AM

*Contestants must leave grounds: Monday,

February 13 by 12:00 PM

*Any additional cost for arriving early or stay-

ing late: \$8 at campground only

*Directions to the Arena: Turn off of Highway

60 and El Recreo Drive, approximately 1/8th

of a mile east of the Hassayampa River Bridge

in downtown Wickenburg. Stay on El Recreo

(a residential neighborhood) for about 1/4

mile, the road will cross over a cattleguard

and then transition into Constellation Road.

It is approximately 1/2 mile to Everett Bowman

Rodeo Arena. Signs posted contestant gate.

Parking for rigs on the top of the hill after

entering the contestant's gate.

*Additional Information About Gold Rush

Days: www.VisitWickenburg.com

RODEO: Panguitch, UT May

DATE: May 8-12, 2018

REGION: 2

PHYSICAL LOCATION: 800 N Main,

Panguitch, UT

NUMBER OF RODEOS: 3 TE and 2 Full

TE Rodeo #1: 5/8/18 Time: 6:30 PM

TE Rodeo #2: 5/9/18 Time: 6:30 PM

TE Rodeo #3: 5/10/18 Time: 6:30 PM

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Full Rodeo #4: 5/11/18 Time: 6:30 PM
Slack (If Needed): 5/11/18 Time: 10:00 AM
Full Rodeo #5: 5/12/18 Time: 6:30 PM
Slack (If Needed): 5/12/18 Time: 10:00 AM
RS Contractor: TBA
TE Contractor: TBA
Secretary: Jessica Miller
Central Entry: 928-684-9566
Release Number: 928-684-9566
Entry Date: THURSDAY, 04/26/18 Time:
9:00am-4:00pm Arizona Time
Call Back: MONDAY 4/30/18 Time: 10:00pm-
3:00pm Arizona Time
Email Entries Accepted: 4/19/18 - 4/25/18
at info@seniorrodeo.com
Added Money on May 11, 2018:
BB, SB, BR, SW: \$90
TD, RR, TR, LBRK, MBRK: \$90
LBR: \$115 combined in 3D
Total Added Money on May 11th: \$1,285
Added Money on May 12, 2018: BB, SB, BR,
SW: \$250 - TD, RR, TR, LBRK, MBRK: \$70
LBR: \$70 combined in 3D
Total Added Money on May 11th: \$1,700
Entry Fees: \$50 + \$20 Office Charge
Additional Fees:
Stock Charges: Stock charge will be \$5 per
contestant, per run or out
Facility Fee: \$10 (one-time)
Facility and Stall Info:

*Stalls: Yes, \$15 per day
*Personal/Portable Stalls: No
*RV Hook-ups/power/water/sewer: Yes
(Power only) \$15 per day
*Restroom Facilities: Yes
*Showers: Yes
*Livestock exercise and warm-up area: Yes
*Water for Livestock: Yes
*When contestants allowed on grounds:
Anytime *When contestants must leave
grounds: Anytime
*Additional cost for arriving early or staying
over: Stalls and Power.
*Part of a 10-rodeo series (5 in May, 5 in
August). Buckles to the All-Around Cowboy/
Cowgirl. Must compete in at least 7 of the 10
rodeos. Rough Stock must compete in 4.
*Directions to the arena: North end of town on
Highway 89. *Committee Contact: Lance
Miller, 435-616-2282

RODEO: McCook, NE TE (3)

DATE: May 18-19, 2018

REGION: 2

PHYSICAL LOCATION: Red Willow County
Fairgrounds, 402 Norris Ave, McCook, NE
NUMBER OF RODEOS: 3 Timed Events
Rodeo #1: 05/18/2018 Time: 10:00 AM
Rodeo #2: 05/18/2018 Time: 5:00 PM
Rodeo #3: 05/19/2018 Time: 10:00 AM
TE Contractor: TBA Secretary: TBA
Central Entry: 928-684-9566



Tanna Conner at Estes Park, Colorado - Rodeo News

Release Number: 928-684-9566
Entry Date: 5/8/2018 Time: 9:00am-
4:00pm Arizona Time
Call Back: 5/11/2018 Time: 10:00pm-
3:00pm Arizona Time
Email Entries Accepted: 5/1/2018 -
5/7/2018 @ info@seniorrodeo.com
Entry Fees: \$75 + \$20.00 Office Charge
Additional Fees: Stock Charges:
TD, LBR, LBKW, MBKW: \$20

TR, RR: \$20 per run (\$10 per man)
Facility/Clean Up Fee: \$10 one time fee
Facility and Stall Info:
*Stalls: *Personal/Portable Stalls:
*RV Hook-ups/Power/water/sewer:
*Restroom Facilities: *Showers:
*Livestock exercise and warm-up area:
*Water for Livestock:

SHORT LIST 2018

2018 Rodeo Schedule & Central Entry Dates - Entry Number: 928-684-9566 **Pending T.E.=Timed Event Only R.S.=Rough Stock Only

| Rodeo (# of rodeos) | Rodeo Dates | Entry Date | Call Back Date | Region |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|--------|
| Buckeye, AZ | January 26-28, 2018 | 1/16/2018 | 1/19/2018 | 3 |
| Gilbert, AZ TE (3) | February 5-7, 2018 | 1/25/2018 (THUR) | 1/29/2018 (MON) | 3 |
| Wickenburg, AZ | February 9-11, 2018 | 1/30/2018 | 2/2/2018 | 3 |
| High River, AB (3)** | May 4-6, 2018 | www.canadaseniorrodeo.com | | 1 |
| Panguitch, UT May (3 TE/2 Full) | May 8-12, 2018 | 4/26/2018 (THURS) | 4/30/2018 (MON) | 2 |
| McCook, NE TE (3) | May 18-19, 2018 | 5/8/2018 | 5/11/2018 | 2 |
| Darby, MT (2 TE/2 Full)** | June 19,20, 22,23, 2018 | TBA | TBA | 1 |
| Florence, CO TE (2)** | June 30 & July 1, 2018 | TBA | TBA | 2 |
| Grants, NM (3) | July 4,5, & 7, 2018 | TBA | TBA | 3 |
| Standoff, AB TE** | July 10, 2018 | www.canadaseniorrodeo.com | | 1 |
| Panguitch, UT Aug (3 Full/2TE) | August 2,3,4,6,7, 2018 | TBA | TBA | 2 |
| Estes Park, CO (2) | August 11-12, 2018 | TBA | TBA | 2 |
| Crawford, NE (3)** | August 17-19, 2018 | TBA | TBA | 2 |

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE BOX!

By Jerry Martin
Cowboy Connection Ministries!

Before this very cold weather moved in I had my cows turned out on some pasture that had a creek run through it. Now I knew this cold front was coming the next day, so I opened the gate to a big pen that has great protection. But there were seven cows on the wrong side of the creek that couldn't cross because of the ice. So I took my tractor down where they were standing and drove across the creek breaking the ice so they could cross over. Man is that a great picture of what God did for

us. The Bible says that everyone at one time or another has sinned and made bad choices. In the book of Romans 3: 23, For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. Also in 1 John 1:8 If we say that we have no sin we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. Like those cows who were trapped by the ice, we are trapped by sin, and as long as we reject God and do our own thing there is separation between us and God. But He made a way for us to come to Him, He broke through that separation like I broke through that ice. The Bible tells us in Romans 5:8, But God demonstrates

His own love toward us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. Verse 9 If we receive what He did we will be justified {made right} by His Blood and we shall be saved. The choice is yours, like those cows, once I made them a path through the ice they still had to follow me to the safety of that pen. We to have to decide to follow Jesus Christ to the safety of our Father in Heaven, I pray you will. Lord Bless You Today!

Jerry Martin

cowboyconnect@gmail.com

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_____ Member _____ Gold Card Holder _____ Board Member _____ Name _____
Mailing Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone: Home _____
Cell Phone _____ (Ok to publish cell phone in NSPRA Directory? Yes ___ No ___)

E-mail address _____ Birthdate: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____ Social Security Number: _____

Senior Pro Rodeo Card Number _____ New Member? Yes ___ No ___

Membership Referred by _____

All-Around Age Division Competing in: 40 _____ 50 _____ 60 _____

Events Participating In: (circle) Bareback / Saddle Bronc / Bull Riding / Steer Wrestling/Tie Down / Team Roping / Ladies Barrel Race / Ribbon Roping/
Ladies Breakaway / Men's Breakaway

Team Ropers: Head _____ Heel _____ Jacket Size? _____

Additional information, optional: Occupation _____ Yrs in Rodeo: _____ Spouse's Name: _____

I do hereby release, acquit, and forever discharge the NATIONAL SENIOR PRO RODEO and all PRODUCERS AND RODEO COMMITTEES from all claims, demands and causes whatsoever, arising from and growing out of any personal injuries or damages sustained by me or to my property, by virtue of any participation as a contestant or worker, in any certain rodeo, approved by the NATIONAL SENIOR PRO RODEO, as well as any and all claims, demands and causes of action of whatsoever kind or character, which I, or my heirs, executors or administrators, now have or may hereafter have against the NATIONAL SENIOR PRO RODEO or any RODEO PRODUCER or MANAGEMENT at all approved NATIONAL SENIOR PRO RODEOS.

I have read and fully understand the meaning and effects of this release, and do hereby agree.

Signature _____ Date _____

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2018 POINTS DESIGNATION FORM

Event Age Category Designation for Points For Team Events

Name: _____ Card #: _____

My points shall accrue in the following lower age category:

_____ 40-59 Ribbon Roping _____ 40-59 Team Roping

Date _____ Signature _____

Your points will not be counted in the lower age category until the signed designation form is received in the National Office. You can send the form to the National Office by fax, email or USPS. National Senior Pro Rodeo Association, 2015 W. Wickenburg Way, Wickenburg, AZ 85390
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Date Received in the National Office: _____ By: _____

FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Jim Arnold

Dear Members,
As this letter goes to press we will be kicking off the 2018 rodeo season at Buckeye, Gilbert, and Wickenburg, AZ. I'm sure that you have noticed some changes to our rules and format. I know that sometimes change can be "interesting." But let's work with these

changes to give them their best shot at accomplishing what they were intended to do. Increase membership, increase the purse, and without significantly increasing the costs of our rodeo. Our association is not exempt from the ever changing world around us and sometimes we may need to adjust, even if it's just temporary, to keep pace with what is happening around us. Please work with

your event directors to let them know how the changes are working. I wish all of you safe travels and look forward to seeing you all at the rodeo!

Let's Rodeo!

Jim Arnold

PEOPLE TRAINING

article by Dale Woodard

We were at a dinner party the other evening, sitting across from some people that I barely knew. The man said, "So you are a retired rodeo clown?" I answered, "Yes I am. Clowning was good to me. My family and I got to travel a good bit and we even made a little money at it." He then asked me what my strongest asset was as a rodeo clown. I explained to him that it was a progression. At the beginning of my career my strength was my athletic ability. Of course timing (as in timing of telling a joke) was a skill that I used in every performance throughout my career. But the skill that took me the furthest was that of an animal trainer. I wrote my own

[It's always a good practice when working with animals to remember to reward the desirable actions and make the undesirable activities uncomfortable.]

acts and then trained the animal that I worked in those acts. Animals like pigs, chickens, a brahma steer, a mule, a ram sheep and of course a number of horses. This man went on to question me about animal training. I summed it up by telling him that the secret was to make the right things comfortable and the wrong activities uncomfortable. Of course this conversation led me into some stories.

When I lived in California we had a neighbor lady that lived about a mile away. This lady fancied herself as a horse trainer. One day this lady brought a mare over and asked me if I could help her. She said, "This mare is just evil. She will rear up, kick out and even buck when she gets mad. I need help." I agreed to try to help her. I put this mare in the round corral and worked her a bit. She was a little cranky but after a while she smoothed out and rode along just fine. About a month went by and again this lady showed up with another mare that she said was just evil. I went through the



Lacey Stevens, Dale Woodard and Siri Stevens at South Point Hotel, Las Vegas, NV - Rodeo News

same procedure in the round corral and then rode her and this mare smoothed out as well. At that point, my deduction was that we had a people problem rather than a horse problem.

Sure enough, one day as I was driving by this lady's house she was working a horse out in a big field. I pulled my pickup over to the side of the road and watched for a while. As best that I could figure, this lady was trying to get this horse to turn to the right. The first four or five times this horse turned to the right everything looked fine but the rider kept jerking and spurring the horse to get it to do it better and faster I guess. In a short time, the horse got tired of the abuse and threw a wild horse fit. I mean, she reared up, walked on her hind legs, stuck the ground and shook her head violently. At that

point, the rider must have figured this horse had enough for the day so she quit training and walked her horse back to the barn. Now I understood the problem with this lady's horses, she was training them in reverse. She would make the action of turning or stopping uncomfortable to her horses and then when they got mad and threw a fit she quit and rode back to the barn, that's like a reward. No wonder her horses were evil acting. Whenever she would ask them to do something and they got a little tired of it they knew how to get relief. All they had to do was throw a fit. This practice of training in reverse happens more times than you might think. I don't know how many times I have seen young headers at a team roping come out of the box and try to reach with their head loop. They miss because their head horse reads them and quits running or widens to the left. So instead of accelerating their horse back over to the steer that they missed they just lope in a circle to the left and go back and sit with their buddies. That my friends, is training in reverse.

I use the same principle with my roping steers, if they drag I don't reward them by letting them go free, I fix it and teach them to move around the head horse to get free. If they run the rope we dally and stop them before they go free. It's always a good practice when working with animals to remember to reward the desirable actions and make the undesirable activities uncomfortable. 🐾

*Thanks for the visit,
Dale*

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#13 World Series Qualifier:

1. Tom Bornhoft/Ron Nauta.....\$6000
2. Justin Ungeheuer/Ron Nauta.....\$3600
3. Nick Camilletti/Burt Reno.....\$2400

#12 World Series Qualifier:

1. Ken McKibbin/Derek Rosenoff.....\$5860
2. Dane Trumbull/DJ Tidyman.....\$4390
3. Riley Weehler/Tucker White.....\$2930
4. Darren Ridley/Jason Devore.....\$1460

#11 World Series Qualifier:

1. Cody Lane/Hardy White.....\$6480
2. Kyle Dailey/Jon Pudwill.....\$3890
3. Taylor Rossenbach/Joe Hatch.....\$2590

#11 Handicap Saddle Roping

Fast Time:

1. Darren Ridley/Matt Bennett.....\$360
2. Logan Schliinz/Jon Pudwill.....\$240

Average:

1. Tom Myers/Matt Bennett.....\$1890 + Scott Thomas Saddles
2. Denum Santero/Josh Roberts.....\$1540
3. Jon McConnell/Brady Allison.....\$1150
4. Tee Cross/Brady Allison.....\$760
5. DJ Tidyman/Dane Trumbull.....\$400

December 31, 2017

#10 World Series Qualifier:

1. Dane Trumbull/Hardy White.....\$6600
2. Cody Lane/Logan Milligan.....\$3960
3. Will Arington/Jon Pudwill.....\$2640

#9 World Series Qualifier:

1. Jeff Robb/Jeff Blass.....\$6120
2. Riley Weehler/Cody Darnell.....\$3670
3. Barbara McBride/Gary Haynes.....\$2450

#8 World Series Qualifier

1. Cameron Thompson/Abel Villalobos.....\$4380
2. Cameron Thompson/Dean Miller.....\$2630
3. Jon McConnell/Shawn Vineyard.....\$1750

January 1, 2018

Trailer Roping

Fast Time: Kaelie Oliver/John Archer.....\$200

Average:

1. Cody Darnell.....Trailer
2. Kaelie Oliver.....\$600
3. Arron Mordahl.....\$400
4. Andy Knott.....\$200

#7 Buckle Roping

Fast Time: Crystal Cover/Kirby Hales.....\$150

Average:

1. Chance Symons/Joe McRady.....\$700 + Corriente Buckles
2. Chance Symons/Cord Symons.....\$540 + Corriente Buckles
3. Galen Huck/Joe McRady \$400 + Corriente Buckles



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1: Trailer winner, Cody Darnell 2: #7 McRady & Huck 3: #7 McRady & Symons 4: #7 Symons & Symons 5: #8 Thompson & Villalobos 6: #9 Robb & Blass 7: #10 Trumbull & White 8: #11 Lane & White 9: #11 Saddle Myers & Bennett 10: #12 McKibbin & Rosenoff 11: #13 Bornhoft & Nauta 12: #15 Pirrung & Dees

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WSTRQUALIFIER

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February 10 - 11, 2018

SATURDAY February 10

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Enter 2x, 80% Payback

#14 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 2x, NO AGE LIMIT, 80% Payback

#13 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 2x, 80% Payback

#12 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 2x, 80% Payback

#11 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 2x
Capped at #6E Heeler, 80% Payback

#11 HANDICAP SADDLE ROPING

\$100/Roper, Pick 1 Draw 1, or Draw Both
Enter 3x, NO AGE LIMIT, Not Capped
-1 second per 1/2 number down
4 head progressive

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WILL NOT START BEFORE 4pm**

SUNDAY February 11

Enter at 7:30 am, Rope at 9 am

#10 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 2x
Capped at #6 Heeler, 80% Payback

#9 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 2x
Capped at #5E Heeler, 80% Payback

#8 WORLD SERIES QUALIFIER

\$150/Roper, Enter 3x, Pick or Draw
Capped at 4E Both Ends, 80% Payback

#7 BUCKLE ROPING

\$100/Roper, Pick 1 Draw 1 or Draw Both
Enter 3x, NO AGE LIMIT, 3 head progressive
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Open Handicap

Fast Time: McKibbin/Wilson \$240

Average:

1. Anderson/Shifflett \$1000
2. McKibbin/Nauta \$700
3. Tittel/Rosenoff \$500

#13 Handicap

Fast Time: McKibbin/Tittel \$270

Average:

1. Abrego/Tittel \$1000
2. Dickey/Scheller \$750
3. Tidyman/Mordahl \$500
4. Wilson/Scheller \$250

#10 w/ #9 Incentive

Incentive:

Fast Time: Weber/Rodriguez \$250

Average:

1. White/Torres \$590
2. Saenz/Gonzalez \$460
3. Weber/Hernandez \$330

Main:

Fast Time: Weber/Rodriguez \$250

Average:



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1: #6 Allen & Worthington 2: #6 Buhlke & Kling 3: #6
Schmidt & Maldonado
4: #8 Evans & Coombs
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1. White/Torres \$1060
2. Berendsen/Mordahl \$870
3. Berendsen/Blasingame \$640
4. Weil/Mordahl \$420
5. Nauta/Mordahl \$230

#8

Fast Time:

1. Trejo Jr/Ortiz \$300
2. Hoffman/Villalobos \$200

Average:

1. Evans/Coombs \$1740+Buckles
2. Evans/Trejo Sr \$1420
3. Drees/McNerney \$1050
4. Dickey/Dickey \$680



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5. Hoffman/Rodriguez \$370

#6

Fast Time: Varela/Mitchell \$270

Average:

1. Schmidt/Maldonado \$970+Buckles
2. Buhlke/Kling \$730+Buckles
3. Allen/Worthington \$480+Buckles
4. Shriner/Mitchell \$240



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#13

Pick 1/Draw 1 or Draw Both
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per 1/2 # down
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Average Winners**

#10 with #9 Incentive

Pick or Draw
\$40 man, 4 head progressive
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#8

\$30 man, Pick or Draw,
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under that wins
Wednesday night.
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minimum of
60 teams

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ROPER REVIEW:

CRAIG
BRANHAM

story by Teri Edwards

Craig Branham, 58, grew up, the eldest of three boys, in Tombstone, Arizona. When he was six, his mom, Sue, married Jack Branham, and the family moved to Oakdale, California. Jack was a roper and Reserve World Champion to Ken Luman, in 1966, before Heading and Heeling were recognized as two events.

Craig and his brothers, Chris and Daryl, started roping the dummy and the entire family would go rodeos and ropings. The boys would find a kid and pay him .25 to be their “steer” so they would have something to rope.

“My mom loves to tell the story of finding us at a rodeo eating snow cones with our pockets full of candy,” laughs Branham. “When she asked where we got it, we told her we won it.”

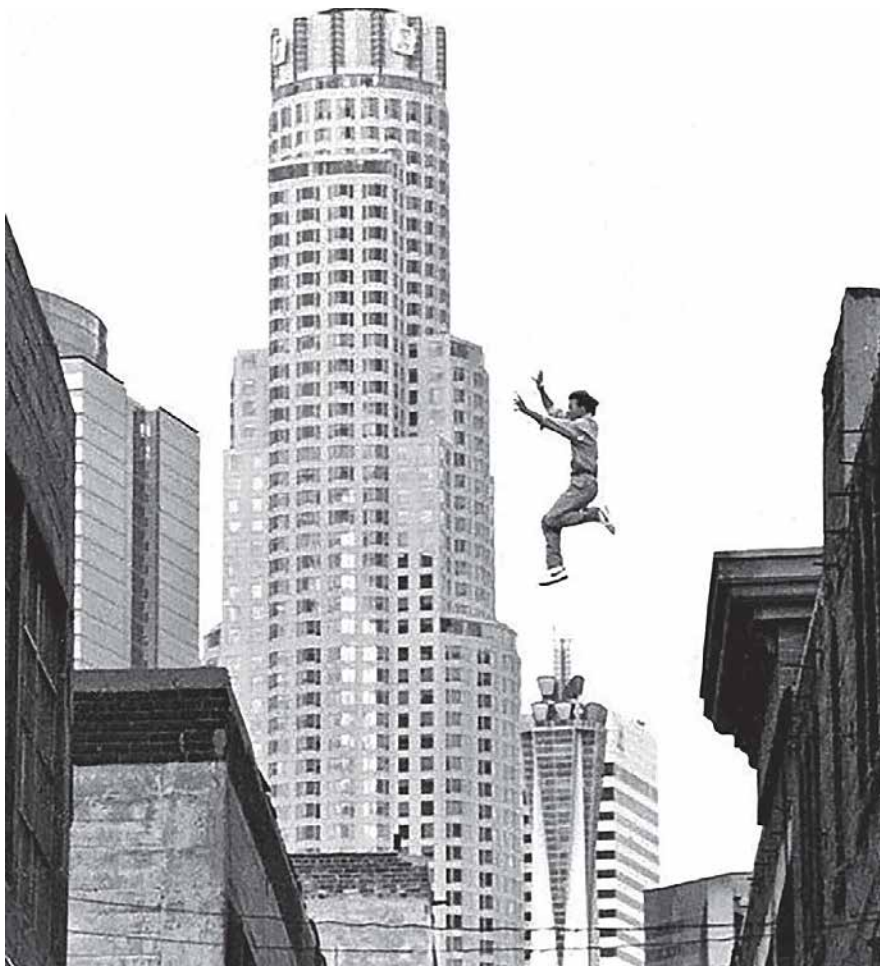
An avid athlete, Craig was a four event state champion in track and field; and a first team all state basketball player his junior and senior year. Craig received a scholarship and played basketball for Eastern Arizona College before transferring to Pima where he excelled in track.

In the spring semester he was second in the nation in the Decathlon and fifth in the Triple Jump. The following year Branham won the National Decathlon and set a national record. After graduating from Pima, Craig received a full ride at the University of Arizona.

There, he met modeling agent, Pam Grissom, who talked him into going to New York City for a modeling convention. After winning the male model competition, Branham found himself in demand by modeling agencies.

“At the time I was living with my grandparents in Tucson,” recalls Craig. “I went home and told them I was going back to New York to model. They weren’t too happy about that.”

Branham signed with Legends agency and quickly received a contract in Milan, Italy. Soon after, he was booked for a spread with GQ magazine and also worked with the Italian version of men’s Vogue. A flourishing modeling career



top/right page: Craig during his career as a stunt man- courtesy of Craig above: Craig Branham - Hubbell

found Branham living in Milan, Paris, Manhattan, and Dallas, TX.

While in Dallas, Craig booked some acting jobs where he realized what he wanted to do with his life. At 25 he bought his first home in Dallas, which he

leased the following year before moving to Hollywood.

Soon after relocating, Craig was enjoying steady work with jobs on shows like “Cheers,” and “Murder She Wrote.” He was able to study with renown act-

ing coaches and started booking national commercials, in addition to his modeling.

After seeing the television show, American Gladiators, Craig tried out for the second season and ultimately won the 1990-1991 American Gladiators Grand Championship. Craig recalls this as “one of the most fun things I’ve ever done.”

Shortly after the win, People magazine included Branham in their “50 Most Beautiful People” issue. Branham also got married that year and celebrated the birth of his daughter, Sarah, in July.



“At some point I started roping again,” says Craig. “I hadn’t roped in a long time and though I was originally a header, I wanted to heel. I worked hard at it and eventually got to where I thought I could rodeo.”

“In 1998, I got to rope with David Motes and ended up finishing 20th in the world on my permit. In 1999, I bought my card and won the PRCA Heeling Rookie of the Year. I was 40 years old and am still the oldest Heeling Rookie ever.”

Branham came close to qualifying for the NFR several times with year-end finishes in 20th, 22nd, and 25th place.

Not long after returning home from rodeo, Craig was contacted by his friend and stunt coordinator, Charlie Croughwell, about a stunt job. Craig got the job to double for Josh Lucas, on the show the “Hulk.” This was the beginning of a successful career as a stunt man.

“I quickly realized this is what I need to be doing. It’s a fun job that I really enjoy. I’ve gotten to double Robert Redford. In 2005 I got to double Pierce Bros-

nan for three months on a movie call “Seraphim Falls.”

“About ten years ago, I met Robert Patrick on a show where I doubled him and I’ve been his stunt double ever since. I’ve been working with him on the show “Scorpion” for four years now. I also got to play the Headless Horseman on “Sleepy Hollow” for four years and that show just ended last January.”

Branham lives with his wife of three years, Nathalie, in Canyon Country, California. Craig strives for a balance between work and team roping. As a #8, Craig often competes at the World Series ropings and won \$26,000 in the #15 with Andy Holcomb at the 2016 WSTR Finals in Las Vegas. 🐾

COWBOY Q&A

Who were your roping (rodeo) heroes?

My dad and probably Jake and Clay.

Who do you respect most in the world?

My mom.

Who has been the biggest influence in your life?

My grandfather, Roscoe Christopher. I still think of so many things he taught me.

If you had a day off what would you like to do?

I’d love to work on my place and plan my next build. I’m studying an architectural program now. I really love that.

How would you describe yourself in three words?

Friendly and outgoing, compassionate, understanding.

What makes you happy?

My wife. I’m a happy person overall. I wake up happy.

What makes you angry?

Bad or aggressive drivers.

If you were given 1 million dollars, how would you spend it?

I would try and find a cause, probably to do with the heroin epidemic and try and support an organization that could put those kids in the western way of life. I would travel.

What is your best quality – your worst?

My best quality is a good heart. My worst is sometimes I feel I may be selfish, by doing what I want when I want.



“My mare, Penny developed VS in September of 2015. She was one of the unlucky ones where it wound up in her right foot. **Dr. Stricklin suggested I put her on his hoof supplement.** After a year my farrier Dean Geesen came out and was **impressed with her growth.** He said he’d seen a similar case in a gelding and that it had been the same amount of time and the hoof hadn’t grown out.”

Cindy Haugen



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SAFETY FIRST

story by *Speed Williams*

One of the most important things I learned watching my father teach people to rope was to help keep them safe. He would let headers start out with just one coil in their hands and the tail of their rope hanging down by their stirrup. There's

["I have a simple rule at my schools – you get to lose your rope once. After that, I will make sure you don't have enough rope to duck."]

no option, when you throw your rope, you have to kick and keep riding your horse – or lose your rope.

Hali, my daughter, roped until June or July of this year with just one coil in her hand. She was a 4+ header, winning money and saddles, still using one coil. My theory is her hands are more valuable than any roping she could ever win. If the steers stops or drags, there are so many things than can happen to your kids, or any beginner, that can get them in trouble.

I highly recommend this for anyone who is learning, whether it's kids or beginners. Let them build the loop the size they want, with the amount between their



Speed's daughter Hali - courtesy of the family

hands, then cut their rope off where the tail is hanging down by their stirrup.

I advise starting on a Hot Heels or mechanical dummy with their horse sitting still. They need to be able to sit on their horse, rope, pull their slack and then dally without the horse moving at all. They need to master these fundamentals at a stand still before attempting to rope a moving dummy.

The next step is to cover the same fundamentals at a slow walk. Rope, pull slack, and dally without letting the horse turn. By mastering basic fundamentals at this pace, the odds of staying in control at a faster pace are much greater. It's very easy to get excited once things start moving.

I once had a school in Oklahoma where the head guy was notorious for ducking. Everyone at the school was related to him somehow. I told him before we started I could fix it, but I wanted to see how bad it was first. I let him run two steers, and it was pretty wild. The first steer wasn't too bad, but the second was out of control. I rode up to him, grabbed his rope and cut it off where he only had a coil and no tail hanging.

Everyone was amazed when he wasn't ducking anymore. He would rope, ride up and handle the steer. At lunch he said, "I had to ride, because I didn't have any rope."

It's amazing how much better your mind works to engage your legs if you know you don't have the luxury of going left and getting a dally. I have a simple rule at my schools – you get to lose your rope once. After that, I will make sure you don't have enough rope to duck.

I recommend starting all youngsters and beginners out this way. It's no more than a learning tool to help teach someone to ride their horse. I can't begin to tell you how many young kids I've seen who are missing fingers and thumbs. It scares me to see kids rope with a long rope. It's so important for them to learn to ride after they throw and stay in control.

Currently I'm working with Hali to help her learn how to reach. As a 5+ she will have to learn this to be competitive. I am working on a series of videos of drills including ground work. These are available to view at speedroping.com. 🐾



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FEB. 4

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- #7 Handicap Pick/Draw \$40/roper, 3 steer progressive on 1. Capped at a 4+ roper.
- #9 Handicap Pick/ Draw \$50/roper, 4 steer progressive on 1. Capped at a 5+ roper.
- #11 Handicap Pick/Draw \$50/roper, 4 steer progressive on 1.
- Handicap Pick 1 / Draw 1 or Draw 2 \$80/roper, 4 steer progressive on 1. #15 team and over straight, handicapped 1.5 sec down.

FEB. 25

Enter 9:30Am, Rope 10:30AM

- #6 Knife Fight 2 Steer- Pick 1 Draw 1 or Draw 2 \$50/roper. Capped at a 3, 2 steer prog on 1, enter up!

KNIVES TO AVERAGE WINNERS!

- #8 Pick 1 Draw 2 or Draw 3 \$120/roper. 3 steer progressive on 1, capped at a 4+. Enter up to 3x for a total of 9 runs.
- #10 Battle Royale (Rope til you miss!) Pick or Draw \$50/roper. Capped at a 6+, enter up to 6x!
- Handicap Pick 1 Draw 1 or Draw 2 \$80/roper. #15 team and over straight, handicapped 1.5 seconds down. Enter up to 8x!

FEB. 18

Enter at 9:30am, Rope at 10:30am

- Handicap Pick 1 / Draw 1 or Draw 2 | \$80/roper- 4 steer progressive on 1. #15 team and over straight, handicapped 1.5 sec down.
- #12 Max Out Pick | \$150/roper, 4 steer progressive on 1. Enter 2x total!
- #10 Max Out Pick | \$150/roper, 4 steer progressive on 1. Enter 2x total!
- #9 Max Out Pick | \$150/roper, 4 steer progressive on 1. Enter 2x total!

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MARCH 11

Enter 9:30Am, Rope 10:30AM

- #12 Max Out Pick, \$150/roper, 4 steer prog on 1, enter 2x total!
- #11 Max Out Pick \$150/roper, 4 steer prog on 1, enter 2x total!
- #10 Max Out Pick \$150/roper, 4 steer prog on 1, enter 2x total!
- #8 Prize Roping Pick 1 Draw 2 or Draw 3 \$120/roper. 3 steer progressive on 1, capped at a 4+ enter up to 3x for a total of 9 runs.

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3RD PLACE: ROPE BAGS

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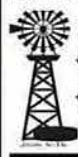
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#9- \$50/roper, capped at a 5+, 4 steer prog on 1.

#11- \$50/roper, no cap, 4 steer, prog on 1.

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SURROUND YOURSELF IN CONFIDENCE

article by *Lacey Stevens*

We've all encountered someone at a roping that is always negative. They are constantly picking apart everyone's runs, what they did wrong, what they should have done faster, slower, etc. They are the ones who after each run approach you to tell you what you should have done differently. If you miss for them they are already giving you commentary as you ride back up the arena. And you know they'll cut you from their list because they've kept track of how many you've missed, or how poorly you handled your last steer for them.

Then there are the other ropers. They are constantly encouraging you and even if you didn't have a flawless run they can pick out what was good and talk about that. When you miss they ride back with you staying positive that, 'we'll get the

next one'. They give you positive reinforcement, but also know how to politely make a suggestion that will help you on your next steer. On a bad day or a good day they will remain neutral because they know we all go through peaks and valleys.

There are certain ropers that when I back into the box and look across at who I am roping with I have this peace because I know they believe in me. I know they know I will try hard and I will give it everything I have to help us win the roping. And it mentally affects me, I want to try harder I want to swing faster, I want to handle my steer perfectly because I know that heeler knows I can. I'll never forget roping with a gentleman when I first started roping and it was my first jackpot. I missed all of my cattle I was so nervous. After I missed the fourth one, he approached me and with no sincerity said 'maybe you should stay home a bit longer before you waste my money and yours'. I always think about that when I enter a draw and look over at who is in the heeling box, hoping it's not him.

With that being said I realize in this roping deal, you have to have a thick skin. It's



Lacey Stevens - Ralph Prideaux

not for the weak hearted and I mean that in every aspect of it. There is constructive criticism which I can appreciate it, but there are also the bully ropers, the guys that sit on the fence and make fun of the other guys. I've seen it, I've heard it, and I've been the one to be laughed at many times. As I've gotten older, I've decided it's not worth putting yourself in those situations. I try to surround myself with those that believe in me, encourage me, and most of all know that I just want to better my roping. 🐾

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RESISTOL ROOKIE

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[Leading header in the PRCA Resistol Rookie standings]

story by Lily Weinacht

Team roper Nelson Wyatt won the 2017 PRCA Resistol Rookie of the Year titles in the heading and all-around, with more than \$30,000 separating him from second place in the heading. The 24-year-old from Clanton, Alabama, and his roping partner, Trace Porter, decided to rodeo in the western half of the U.S. last summer, and Nelson attributes much of his success to his main head horse, a sorrel gelding he calls Nemo. “I bought him from a buddy of mine probably three years ago, and I’ve ridden him almost everywhere this year. He’s 12, and he’s real honest and a good horse. I have a younger horse I started hauling last year, Teddy Bear. I trained him, and I rode him at a few places this last summer, but I’ve mostly ridden my sorrel horse.”

When Nelson and Trace left home in June to rodeo in the West, they planned to stay out rodeoing through the Fourth of July. “We had a decent Fourth, and I knew if we could keep doing good, we could make it into Salt Lake and the Cowboy Games,” says Nelson. “We did some good there and stayed a little longer, and started to feel like we had a chance to make the NFR, so we came up here (the Northwest) and we just tried to stay focused and take it steer by steer. Trace and I practiced before we left, but we’d never roped together before then. We’ve been blessed for sure.”

Nelson, who also competes in tie-down roping and steer wrestling, originally started his roping career as a heeler. He competed in junior rodeos, and high school rodeoed for Alabama before college rodeoing for Troy University three years. He completed his senior year at University of West Alabama in 2015 while majoring in physical education, then won the NIRA Ozark Region that same year in the heeling. “I started heading about three years ago, but I still primarily heel at ropings,” Nelson explains. “Where I’m from, there were a lot of good

heelers needing partners, so I decided to start heading at rodeos, and I have been ever since. It definitely wasn’t an easy switch at first. Probably one of the biggest challenges for me was learning how to score. I’d always roped calves, but you have to let the steer out farther in the team roping, so it was kind of tough for me at first to learn how to score and be patient.”

Another challenge Nelson discovered was the longer barriers at the rodeos he entered this last summer. “The barriers are pretty short back where I come from and pretty fast. Some places are like that out West, but at some the barrier is pretty long, and you have to use your horse more so than you would back home. The coolest thing rodeoing out there was how many friends I made. I felt like everybody was nice and welcoming.” Nelson and Trace went several months without going home, which was a first for both of them, but they were able to stay with a friend in Washington state while rodeoing in the Northwest until they headed home. “If we ever got a day off, we usually practiced, or played golf. We’re not very good at it, but we like to play, and we have a set of golf clubs in our mid tack that we haul around.”

Nelson has a friend video his rodeos as often as he can to study his runs, and he sends them to his family to watch, including his parents, Allen and Aleta; and his younger brother and sister, Evan and Avery. “I look up to my dad. He got me into team roping and always made sure I had good horses to ride growing up,” says Nelson. “This last year while we were pro rodeoing, Trace and I didn’t know how to enter at first, so our friend Kevin Daniel helped us enter. There’s a few guys back home, like Brad Culpepper, that I’ve roped with, and if I ever miss, I’ll call him and he’ll straighten me back up.”

Nelson and Brad team roped together at their PRCA Southeastern Circuit rodeos last winter, and in December of 2016, Nelson heeled for Cody Warren at the World Series Finale, where they finished ninth. Nelson also competed in the 2016 PRCA Permit Finals in the team roping and won a round. “This year, Trace and I are starting fresh. We’ve both qualified to go to the winter rodeos, so hopefully we’ll make the 2018 finals,” Nelson finishes. “This is what I’ve always wanted to do. It’s work, but it’s not like work for us. It’s fun to get to travel and rope and do what you love. I’d like to rodeo for a few years, and ideally, my dream when I get older is to be a rodeo coach.” 🐾

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Meet the Member Cade Baxter

story by Michele Toberer

Etzel, Louisiana cowboy, Cade Baxter is a star, 7th grade home-school student, with a 4.0 grade point average. He is proud of his accomplishment of having the highest math grade average for the past three consecutive years, in his homeschool co-op group. Cade lives with his parents, Jennifer and Chris Baxter, and brothers Coy, 16, and Carson, 10. Chris is a construction project manager, and Jennifer is a stay at home mother. Cade likes being homeschooled, because it gives him the flexibility to channel all of his extra time into practicing for rodeos.

Cade has enjoyed entering local junior rodeos and Little Britches rodeos, for the past three years, and he started as a member of the Louisiana Junior High Rodeo Association last year, while in the 6th grade. He competes in goat tying, breakaway roping, ribbon roping with partner Kylie Cliburn, and in team roping, as a header, with partner Grace Dubois. The two horses that he uses for competition are Dusty and Duffy. Fourteen-year-old, Dusty, is a pretty, 16 hand, buckskin Quarter Horse, that puts him where he needs to be, when heading, "He doesn't get outran by any steers, but he's like a dog on the ground. He will follow you everywhere and will let you climb all over him when he is laying down in the pasture." Duffy is a 22-year-old sorrel Quarter horse that is short and easy to get off in goat tying. Cade likes that Duffy has a good stop in breakaway, "and he's been doing it a long time, so he knows his job. In the pasture, Duffy is the boss of the herd, and always stands up for himself; he sometimes chas-



Cade Baxter
- Courtesy of the family

es the other horses and cattle off."

Last year, Cade made it to the short round in breakaway roping at the LJHSRA finals. Cade has made it to the Little Britches national finals twice. In 2014, he made the short go at the finals and ended up in 6th place in goat tying. He is working hard to make the junior high national finals this year. He attributes most of his rodeo ability to the training he has received from his dad. Chris rode bulls in high school, but later started team roping, and has shared his knowledge with his sons. He also shared his team roping horse, Peanut, until he passed away two years ago. Cade has fond memories of he and his brothers all learning to ride on Peanut. Judd Corkern, and Remy Forbes are both men that have also been instrumental in helping Cade further his rodeo skills. Cade's older brother Coy once competed in the LJHSRA and now competes in the LHSRA as a 10th grader. His younger brother, Carson, plays baseball,

but plans to start team roping again soon.

Cade's typical days involve schoolwork, practicing for rodeos, and taking care of horses and his favorite dog, a Rhodesian Ridgeback-Catahoula-Curr mix, named Jewel. A busy kid like Cade doesn't have a lot of extra time, but when he does, playing with Jewel is one of his favorite pastimes. His family keeps calves at their home arena to practice on, and they practice team roping at a few local arenas. As for the future, Cade dreams of one day attending Louisiana State University, and becoming a lawyer.

Cade plans to begin tie-down roping after junior high, and aspires to be like a cowboy that many look up to, former world champion, Trevor Brazile. "I like how he has won 23 world champion titles, and that he does the same events that I like to do." He is confident that he could follow in his footsteps one day, as he is reminded of his favorite Bible verse, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me. Philippians 4:13." 🙏

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Meet the Member Karli Kyle

story by Michele Toberer

Karli Kyle is a busy Sam Houston High School student that is living life to the fullest. This 14-year-old has a full schedule as a ninth-grade Honor Roll student enrolled in all advanced classes. However, she works hard keeping up with those classes, so that she can use her spare time to dance and rodeo. Karli lives in Lake Charles, Louisiana, but attends Sam Houston in Moss Bluff, where one of her favorite classes is an AP human geography course. "We study about human nature, cultures, and religion, it's very interesting." Her favorite subject, however, is math, and Karli is currently excelling in an advanced geometry course. Besides a heavy load of school work, she spends most days practicing 2 hours a day, on the Broncette dance team, so that they are ready for performances at football games, basketball games, and assemblies. Karli has enjoyed dancing since kindergarten and loves being one of the 14 Broncettes on the school team. Karli is also very involved in Student Council, volunteering at the school, and helping in the community.

Rodeo has been a natural lifestyle for her outside of school, as she's being raised by parents that also rodeoed. Karli's parents met while they were members of the Louisiana High School Rodeo Association; her father Kenny was a team roper and her mother Jodi competed in barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying. Karli has been riding horses since she was three, and started entering local junior rodeos when she was in kindergarten. She's been a member of the Little Britches Rodeo Association since she was in 2nd grade, and competed in LJHSRA her 6th thru 8th grade years. The past two



Karli Kyle
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years, Karli has qualified for the Little Britches national finals in ribbon roping. She ended up 4th in the world and 4th in the average with ribbon roper Brayden Aymond, and 6th in the world with ribbon roper Kolby Stelly. She is currently in her rookie year in the LHSRA competing in barrel racing, pole bending and break-away roping. "The LHSRA is like a big family, everyone is there to help." Rodeo has taught her about sportsmanship and friendship, "You learn how to treat people, and to go with your wins and losses."

Karli has several horses at home, but currently is hauling three to her rodeo competitions. DotCom has been her favorite barrel horse since 2015. He's a 13-year-old, blue roan Quarter Horse gelding, "He always protects me when I ride him. There have been times that I've went to fall off and he'll actually move to get under me, so that I don't!" Scooter is the sorrel pole horse Karli has turned to since 2016 because he is smooth and fast. "He doesn't look very fast, but clocks great times. He is sweet and always picks

with you, but in a nice way." For break-away roping, Mighty Mouse, a thick, brown 12-year-old gelding, never lets her down. "He's very fast, and never quits, especially in the practice pen when I run several on him, he doesn't ever stop trying for me."

Karli appreciates many that have rallied to support her rodeo endeavors. The Mudd family; Bobby, his wife Leslie, daughters Bailey and Marcie, and son Bransyn, live in Lake Charles, and Karli is often practicing at their arena, and enjoying their company. Karli's parents are always around, helping her saddle, enter rodeos, and making sure she has the help she needs with anything important to her. Her brother Barrett, 26, is always supportive of Karli and all that she does. Having a best friend like Allison Prejean is important to Karli, "She is so fun to practice with. Even if I mess up, she's always there for me. She's the main person I enjoy spending time with, she makes the rodeos a lot of fun."

Karli is considering a career as a chemical engineer one day, as it sounds interesting to her because it involves her favorite subjects; science and math. McNeese University in Lake Charles will likely be the place she would study for that career, as she hopes to go to the local college and compete on their rodeo team after high school. 🐾

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Meet the Member Casey Greer

story by Michele Toberer

Casey Greer, resident of Quitman, Arkansas, is a first-generation cowboy, coming from a family that had no rodeo roots whatsoever. However, in high school his friends, including NFR-qualifier Jason Thomas, were heavily involved in rodeo, and Casey felt a pull to join in. Casey has been a steer wrestling cowboy ever since. Back in his high school days, Casey was blessed to have the Thomas family take him under their wing, letting him practice on steers, teaching him all they could about steer wrestling, and loaning him a babysitter of a mare named Molly to learn on. Casey's parents were extremely supportive of their son's newfound passion, and helped him purchase his first horse, Batman. "Batman was a small black horse that had a lot more ability than he looked like he should have," and he carried Casey in competition through college rodeo. In high school, Casey competed in the AH-SRA, and finished in the Top 20 at the national finals in 2006.

A rodeo scholarship brought Casey to the University of Arkansas Monticello, where he made the college national finals his junior year, and met his wife Lana, also known as Tootie. Tootie competed as a goat-tier and breakaway roper, while Casey competed in steer wrestling, and team roping. They both graduated in 2010, Casey with an Animal Science degree, and Tootie with a degree in Agriculture Business. The well-matched pair was married in August of 2010, and now have a three-year-old daughter, Quinn, and two-year-old son, Collin, that travel with them to rodeos. "They love to go to rodeos, it's all they pretend to play and all they talk about."

Casey works for US Compounding Pharmacy as a pharmaceuticals sales team manager, and considers himself a "rodeo weekend warrior," often going to 2-4 rodeos per



Casey Greer - Diamond J Action Photography

weekend. Tootie took a break from rodeo, until recently, and now has her goals set on doing well enough in goat tying and breakaway to win an all-around title this season.

The past two years, Casey had been using Blue, Tootie's blue roan breakaway mare, as a haze horse. He has switched to riding the beloved Quarter Horse family member in steer wrestling this year, and really likes her in that job, "She's typical of most mares, she has a lot more heart than most have, and I know it's kind of cliché, but I think she really enjoys her job." Blue is one of the only horses he knows of that has won a Horse of the Year title in both hazing and steer wrestling. Now, for a haze horse Casey hauls Bud Bogan's horse, JJ, and likes him because the 13-year-old chestnut is really broke, so he is easy for anyone to ride, as Casey doesn't always know who will be available to haze for him at a rodeo.

One of the special parts of rodeo is the friends made along the way, and Casey

appreciates the brotherhood he has with his hauling partners, John Barnett, Zack Oliver and Seth Caldwell. They are typically together at practice, hauling to rodeos, and dinners and special occasions in between. "I travel with the greatest group of guys. Sometimes our wives get jealous of how much time we spend together," Casey said laughing.

Another cowboy Casey credits for being a wonderful mentor, is Richard Ramsey. "Richard was a retired bulldogger, but he always kept good horses for me to ride, I practiced with him a lot and I have so much respect for him."

Casey earned the Arkansas Cowboy Association Steer Wrestling Champion title in both 2016 and 2017, as well as winning the same awards in the Arkansas Rodeo Association those same years. He believes some of his success has come from working on his mental attitude. "This is a sport where there are no cheerleaders or coaches, you are on your own to make yourself believe you can accomplish your goals. Having a winning attitude is extremely important to achieving success." Casey is a member of several associations, but he especially enjoys being a part of the ACA because the competitors are such a close-knit group. "Everyone looks forward to going and cheering on their peers, everybody is there for everybody." 🐾

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times 50+TR - EF\$30/SC\$5/FF\$5 - per
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In or Text: Monday (January 29, 2018) prior to
rodeo 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 501-607-4000
Contestants pay \$5.00 at gate.
Location: 11627 Alexander Road; Mabel-
vale, AR 72103 (outdoor arena)
Producer: Everett Neighbors Rodeo
Company

February 17

Lucky D Arena

Mabelvale, AR
1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. (Saturday) - Two
Separate Rodeos ACA/ARA/CRRRA
BB BR CR SW BWY CBR: EF- \$45/SC\$10/
Office\$6 - per man per run (\$60 total) -
enter one time only in each event
GTS: EF- \$24/SC\$10/Office\$6 (\$40 total)
JBR: EF- \$20/TC\$2.50/Office\$2.50 (\$25
total) Events Not Offered: SB and RBR
Added Money: none All Contestants Must Call
In or Text: Monday (January 29, 2018) prior to
rodeo 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 501-607-4000
Contestants pay \$5.00 at gate.
Location: 11627 Alexander Road; Mabel-
vale, AR 72103 (outdoor arena)
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FF\$5. (\$60 total)
TR - EF\$50/SC\$5/FF\$5 - per man per run
(\$60 total) - may enter two times
50+TR - EF\$40/SC\$5/FF\$5 - per man per
run (\$50.00 total) - may enter two times
JBR & GTS: EF- \$25/SC\$10/FF\$5 (\$40 total)
Events Not Offered: SB and RBR
Added Money: none
All Contestants Must Call In or Text: Mon-
day (February 12, 2018) prior to rodeo 7:00
p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 501-607-4000
Contestants pay \$5.00 at gate.
Location: 11627 Alexander Road; Mabel-
vale, AR 72103 (outdoor arena)
Producer: Everett Neighbors Rodeo Company

February 23 - Pending Board Approval Mid-State Rodeo

Damascus, AR
8:00 p.m. (Friday) CR SW BWY CBR: EF-
\$45/SC\$10/FF\$5. (\$60 total)
TR - EF\$40/SC\$5/FF\$5 - per man per run
(\$50 total) - may enter two times
50+TR - EF\$30/SC\$5/FF\$5 - per man per
run (\$40.00 total) - may enter two times
JBR & GTS: EF- \$25/SC\$10/FF\$5 (\$40 total)
Events Not Offered: no rough stock
Added Money: none All Contestants
Must Call In or Text: Monday (February 19,
2018) prior to rodeo 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

501-514-1481 Contestants pay \$5.00 at
gate. Location: Mid-State Arena; Damas-
cus, AR Producer: Mid-State Rodeo

March 3

Lucky D Arena

Mabelvale, AR
1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m. (Saturday) - Two
Separate Rodeos ARA/ACA/CRRRA
BB BR CR SW BWY: EF- \$44/SC\$10/Office\$6
(\$60 total) CBR: EF- \$49/TC\$5/Office\$6
(\$60 total) TR & 50+TR - EF\$49/SC\$5/
Office\$6 - per man per run (\$60 total) -
enter one time only in each event
GTS: EF- \$24/SC\$10/Office\$6 (\$40 total)
JBR: EF- \$20/TC\$2.50/Office\$2.50 (\$25
total) Events Not Offered: SB and RBR
Added Money: none
All Contestants Must Call In or Text: Mon-
day (February 26, 2018) prior to rodeo 7:00
p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 501-607-4000
Contestants pay \$5.00 at gate.
Location: 11627 Alexander Road; Mabel-
vale, AR 72103 (outdoor arena)
Producer: Everett Neighbors Rodeo Company

March 4

Wild Wind Arena

Imboden, AR - Pending Board Approval
ACA Producer: Wild Wind Arena

RESULTS ACA

December 30, 2018

Mabelvale, AR

1st Rodeo

BAREBACK

no contest

SADDLE BRONC

no contest

RANCH BRONC

no contest

BULL RIDING

no contest

CALF ROPING

1. nom member..... 9.7..... \$227.48
2. non member..... 10.1..... \$136.49
3. Briar King..... 11.1..... \$90.99

STEER WRESTLING

1. Myles Neighbors..... 15.6..... \$124.08

TEAM ROPING

1. non member..... 13.4..... \$184.24
non member..... \$184.24
Cowgirl Barrel Racing

1. Ashley Moore..... 17.299..... \$165.81
2. Sara Rowe..... 17.482..... \$110.54

JR. BARREL RACING

1. Carleigh Evans..... 16.943..... \$57.00

BREAKAWAY

1. non member..... 3.5..... \$173.71
2. non member..... 4.3..... \$115.81

GOATS

no contest

50+ TEAM ROPING

1. Sheldon Kidder..... 14.7..... \$279.30
non member..... \$279.30

December 30, 2017

Mabelvale, AR

2nd Rodeo

BAREBACK

no contest

SADDLE BRONC

no contest

RANCH BRONC

no contest

BULL RIDING

no contest

CALF ROPING

1. non member..... 8.3..... \$227.48
2. Myles Neighbors..... 9.0..... \$136.49
3. non member..... 10.1..... \$90.49

STEER WRESTLING

1. Myles Neighbors..... 4.5..... \$124.08

TEAM ROPING

NQT

2 Myles Neighbors..... \$248.16
3/4 Jason Stockton..... \$128.25
3/4 Casey Greer..... \$128.25
5 Jackson Williams R..... \$119.70

TR HEADER

1 Jake Weddle..... \$1,021.44
2 Cooper Lee..... \$954.56
3 Clint Wallace..... \$542.45
4 Rodey Buford..... \$413.44
5 Dalton Turner..... \$193.80
6 Conner Frost..... \$90.44

TR HEELER

1 Chris Kyle..... \$872.29
2 Josh Canant..... \$816.24
3 Shawn Harris..... \$698.25
4 Jeff Lee..... \$418.00
5 Clay Horton..... \$323.00
6 Justin Pruitt..... \$232.56
7 Tanner Dickson..... \$90.44

CBR

1 Brittany Steed..... \$636.07

COWGIRL BARREL RACING

1. Brittney Steed..... 16.795..... \$165.81
2. Kimberleigh Waters 16.910..... \$110.54

JR. BARREL RACING

1. Carleigh Evans..... 16.246..... \$57.00

BREAKAWAY

1. non member..... 3.2..... \$173.71
2. non member..... 3.4..... \$115.81

GOATS

no contest

50+ TEAM ROPING

1. Howard Neighbors. 11.2..... \$279.30
Keith Everett..... \$279.30

January 5, 2018

Damascus, AR

BAREBACK

no contest

SADDLE BRONC

no contest

RANCH BRONC

no contest

BULL RIDING

no contest

CALF ROPING

no contest

STEER WRESTLING

1. John Barnett..... 3.7..... \$205.20

2. non member..... 5.3..... \$136.80

TEAM ROPING

1. Rodey Buford..... 5.8..... \$323.00
Clay Horton..... \$323.00
2. Dalton Turner..... 5.9..... \$193.80
Josh Canant..... \$193.80
3. Clint Wallace..... 6.2..... \$129.20
non member..... \$129.20

COWGIRL BARREL RACING

1. Lindsey Nixon..... 14.108..... \$213.75
2. Kimberleigh Waters 14.409..... \$128.25
3. Ashley Moore..... 14.608..... \$85.50

JR. BARREL RACING

1. Carleigh Evans..... 14.658..... \$47.50

BREAKAWAY

1. Destiney Richards.. 2.9..... \$205.20
2. Sarah Weidower 12.7..... \$136.80

GOATS

no contest

50+ TEAM ROPING

1. Lori Thone..... 6.8..... \$228.00
Mark Weddle..... \$228.00
2. Tim Webb..... 7.3..... \$171.00
Jack Newberry..... \$171.00
3. Ronnie Williams..... 8.3..... \$114.00
Bill Olsen..... \$114.00
4. Marvin Holt..... 12.5..... \$57.00
Jack Newberry..... \$57.00

STANDINGS As of

January 16, 2018

BAREBACK

no standings

SADDLE BRONC

no standings

RANCH BRONC

1 Cody Snyder..... \$223.25

BULL RIDING

1 Blair Ables..... \$236.56
2 Jace Wyatt R..... \$157.70

CALF ROPING

1 Bill Nelson..... \$223.25
2 Myles Neighbors..... \$136.49
3 BJ Billingsley..... \$102.60
4 Briar King R..... \$90.99

STEER WRESTLING

1 John Barnett..... \$384.75

2 Lindsey Nixon..... \$448.88
3 Ashley Moore R..... \$392.39
4 Sara Rowe..... \$334.74
5 Betsy Roemer R..... \$325.38
6 Kimberleigh Waters..... \$238.79
7 Crystal Martin..... \$195.23
8 Sabrina Williams..... \$185.25
9 Schelista Glenn..... \$141.08
10 Megan Caviness R..... \$123.50
11 Bailey James R..... \$94.05

JBR

1 Carleigh Evans..... \$280.25
2/3 Eva Daughhutee..... \$142.50
2/3 Alexandria (Lexie) Tweddell R \$142.50
4 Paige Mitchell..... \$118.75
5 Adyson Taylor..... \$47.50

BREAKAWAY

1 Destiny Richards..... \$205.20
2 Brandi Reynolds..... \$192.38
3 Kyla Jones..... \$141.08
4 Sarah Weidower..... \$136.80

5 Tahnya Harris..... \$115.43
6 Betsy Roemer..... \$94.05
7 Macey Lee R..... \$76.95

GOAT TYING

2 Betsy Roemer..... \$47.50

50+ TR HEADER

1 Howard Neighbors..... \$598.50
2/3 Lori Thone..... \$399.00
2/3 Harold McCain..... \$399.00
4 Sheldon Kidder..... \$279.30
5 Tim Webb..... \$171.00
6 Brittney Steed..... \$136.80
7 Ronnie Williams..... \$114.00
8 Marvin Holt..... \$57.00

50+ TR HEELER

1 Mark Weddle..... \$615.60
2 Jeff Lee..... \$501.60
3 Keith Everett..... \$279.30
4 Jack Newberry..... \$228.00
5 Philip Durbin..... \$136.80
6 Bill Olsen..... \$114.00



Meet the Member Addison Overman

story by Michele Toberer

Addison Overman is an 8-year-old, All-Around Champion Cowgirl competing in the Junior Southern Rodeo Association. Competing in rodeo is not new to the 3rd grade, Bennett Elementary student, as she has been entering rodeos since she was just four-years-old; but this year she was on a mission that she successfully completed. At the beginning of the season, Addison expressed to her mom, Angela Overman, that she wanted to win the all-around title. Angela told her, "It's going to be tough, there are a lot of really good cowboys and cowgirls that want to win it too, so you're going to have to work really hard." Addison accepted that challenge and showed her determination to work towards her goal, as she practiced five days a week on her horses; and if she wasn't riding she was practicing on the goat tying dummy in the house. The tenacious little cowgirl worked towards her goals and finished the 2017 season as the Champion Pee Wee Goat Tier, Champion Pee Wee Pole Bender, Reserve-Champion Pee Wee Barrel Racer, and 3rd Place Mutton Buster, all leading to her goal of winning the 2017 Pee Wee All-Around Champion title.

Addison lives in Bennett, North Carolina with her parents and her 11-year-old brother, fellow JRSRA competitor, Zane Overman. Rodeo is a way of life, and somewhat the beginning of this Overman family, as Angela and Addison's dad Steven, met while they were competing in rodeos, and are both JRSRA and North Carolina High School Rodeo Association Alumni. "It's nice because now our kids

are competing at rodeos with the children of friends that we used to rodeo with," said Angela. Now, Addison's parents spend most of their time hauling their kids to rodeos, as well as sporting events. They have made efforts to offer Addison and Zane a well-rounded lifestyle, so in addition to rodeo, Addison plays softball and basketball, and Zane is an avid baseball player on a traveling team. Steven, works for Angela's parents, restoring antique horse-drawn carriages, and Angela is the Nursing Director of Surgery Services at UNC Hospital.

In school, Addison loves reading, and she is often either reading books about horses, riding horses, or dreaming of being a horse or dolphin trainer in her future. She doesn't have any classmates that rodeo, but she enjoys sharing her love of horses and rodeo with them, and has brought a horse and buckles to school for show and tell. She is grateful to have three horses to compete on when she goes to rodeos. Goat tying is Addison's favorite event, and she loves to ride her 9-year-old, bay roan gelding named Elmo to get down to the goats as quick as she can. Addison said, "Elmo is nice and he's fast." Addison uses a 16-year-old Quarter Horse named Deuce for pole bending, and the sorrel gelding also is used by her brother, and Addison's cousin, Trevor Kirkman, for breakaway roping in the junior division. Lily is the speedy, gray mare that Addison uses for barrel racing. Addison mentions a special friend that has helped her with barrel racing, "Melody Langley comes over and helps me practice barrel racing, and I go with her to barrel racing jacksots some-



Addison Overman muttin' bustin' at the Jr Rodeo Finals, supported by her brother and dad in the shoot - High Time Photography

times." She is also very grateful to her Aunt Nancy for all the help she gives her in preparing for her rodeo events.

When Addison is at home, she helps with many farm and house chores, such as feeding horses, cows and goats, cleaning out trailers, helping with housecleaning and preparing meals. She and her brother also like to ride their 4-wheelers around the farm and play with their dogs. The family owns Izzy, a Labradoodle that sleeps with Addison every night, and a Great Dane-Labrador mix named Hooey.

Addison looks forward to the 2018 JRSRA season, and her first year of being in the junior girls' division. She will be adding breakaway roping to her list of events, and plans to use her mare, Lily for the new event. She enjoys being a part of the JRSRA, and especially going to rodeos to see her friends. 🐾

SCHEDULE 2018

Call in is the Monday before each rodeo 7-9 pm 704-875-2815. Call in for finals is different. No late call in's will be accepted

February 10-11 @1pm

Lone Hickory Arena
1950 Bethel Ch Rd
Yadkinville NC
Call in February 5

February 24-25 @1pm

Cross Creek Arena

1916 McIntyer Rd
Wingate NC
Call in February 19

March 17-18 @1pm

Lone Hickory Arena
1950 Bethel Ch Rd
Yadkinville NC Call in March 5

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April 7-8 Easley SC
April 27-28 York SC
May 18-19 Hiddenite NC
June 8-9 Charlotte NC
June 10 Charlotte NC

July 27-28 Love Valley NC
August 10-11 Charlotte NC
August 24-25 Granit Falls NC
September 14-15 Asheboro NC
September 21-22 Rural Retreat VA
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BALANCED RIDERS CREATE BALANCED HORSES

article by Sharon Camarillo & Donna Irwin

When your shoulders, hips and seat are balanced over your feet you have much more control of your leg, seat and hands to deliver effective consistent cues to your horse. Riding balanced builds the horse's confidence and helps develop seamless transitions when making fast runs.

How balanced are you and does your saddle allow you to ride a balanced position?



Begin by taking a look at your equipment. For maximizing performance your saddle must be in a balanced position on your horse's back. There should be about a hand's width behind the horse's elbow and the girth. At clinics we often find students with their saddles positioned too far forward causing pressure on the horse's

shoulders, interfering with the horse's freedom of movement and causing the rider to be out of balance.

Next, stand back and analyze if the fender hangs directly under the seat pocket. Over time we find that fenders push forward on the bars of the saddle tree. If the fenders are too forward, pull the stirrup

leathers down on the bars, then pull the fenders down and back. Finally, pull the fenders back up on the bars and pull the fender down again so that it is under the seat pocket. This simple adjustment will allow your stirrups to hang directly under your hip allowing you to ride balanced.

Check your stirrup length. Position your foot in the stirrup with your foot parallel to your horse's side as opposed to riding with heel in and toe pointed out. This position allows the rider to cue and use the entire leg as well as sit square with open hips and a soft pelvis. Now, stand up in the stirrups with a flat foot and a slight bend to your knees. You should be able to get two or three fingers between the inseam of your jeans and the saddle seat. Sit straight down with your feet directly under you and be sure your jean pockets are not shoved against the back of the seat which creates stiffness in your legs and pelvis.



1: Looking at your equipment 2: Analyzing fenders
3: Check your stirrup length
- Courtesy of Sharon and Donna

It's amazing how much more balanced you can ride when your feet are under you with well adjusted stirrup length. Try experimenting too, for example when riding a hard running aggressive horse a slightly shorter stirrup can provide for more strength and balance in your leg and core. Unsteady hands and excess movement in upper body position more than likely stem from foot position. Next issue we will focus in on specifics of stirrup choices!

Small changes can make a significant difference! 🐾

Ride On!

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Meet the Member Bo Brown

story by Michele Toberer

Roping roots run deep for Wellington, Alabama cowboy, Bo Brown, and riding and living in the roping arena is as natural to him as walking and talking. Some of his fondest memories include family enjoying roping together, as Bo was born and raised in Calhoun County, Alabama, with his brother Dustin, and parents, Dale and Theresa Brown. "My brother is 8 years older than me, and not long after I was born, he and my dad really got involved in team roping. My dad built a nice covered arena and produced some of the first USTRC ropings in the area." It was during these years that Bo remembers that arena being the place to be for weekly practices and roping events. His dad handled the cattle and running the ropings, while his mom was a secretary extraordinaire, very involved in running the books, keeping rules straight and being a big part of the events running successfully. Bo's dad has cowboied his whole life, and back then would travel to Mexico every 90 days to bring back a fresh load of Mexican roping cattle to sell, and to supply his ropings. When Bo was 5-years-old, he remembers his dad bringing back 12 to 15 horses from Mexico, when he had picked up only a half-load of cattle, and in that trailer his dad had chosen a special one to be his first full-sized horse to learn on. It was a paint horse they simply called "Old Paint", and Bo's beginnings of tracking cattle and swinging his rope, were on his back. Bo



Bo Brown - Christine O'Connor

rode the forgiving and faithful paint horse until he was about 10 years old, and took his new skills on to new horses. Growing up in a roping family gave Bo a leg up, as everything he needed to be a successful team roper was available to him. It also put Bo at many ropings, and his first buckle he ever won was at a USTRC dummy roping in Gulfport, Mississippi when he was just 6 years old.

Bo competed in the Alabama Junior High and High School Rodeo Associations, and in his junior and senior years he competed in the Georgia High School Rodeo Association, due to living closer to most of their season rodeos. After high school he went to Frank Phillips Community College in Borger, Texas on a rodeo scholarship, before coming back to Alabama. In these associations, he dabbled in several timed events, such as team rop-

ing, breakaway roping, chute dogging, tie-down roping and steer wrestling. He has predominantly been a header in team roping, but has often heeled over the years as well. One of the highlights of his rodeo career came during a family USTRC roping weekend in Perry, Georgia, where as he headed for his brother Dustin, they won two separate ropings together, and he won 3rd in another jackpot, taking home two saddles, buckles and over \$11,000.

Today, Bo still spends many hours in the arena with his two main mentors, his dad and brother, as they own a stock contracting company, providing timed event cattle for the Oubre Rodeo Company, Double Creek Rodeo Company, and Southern Rodeo Company. At these rodeos, that are either SPRA, IPRA, or co-sanctioned events, Bo is also a pick-up man, while his dad and brother are judges. He and Dustin still team rope together regularly, and outside of their rodeo endeavors, the two brothers own and operate a fencing company.

Bo has been a SPRA member since its inception in 2011, and looks forward to the 2017 SPRA Finals, where he has qualified as a header and steer wrestler. In addition to rodeo in 2018, Bo and his girlfriend, Lacy Malone, plan to marry next fall, and build a home on a tract of land they purchased recently. He plans to help Lacy work on her roping skills so that she can join the family fun in the future. "Rodeo connects you with the rest of the world. So, when you get into some weird spot and need something, you have someone to call all over the world, that has the same lifestyle as you. There is a comradery in rodeo that is amazing." 🤠

SCHEDULE 2017

(2018 Season)

February 2-3, 2018 Philadelphia, MS
Southeastern Professional Finals Rodeo
Added Money: \$3,500.00 per event Entry
Fee: \$200.00 Performance: 7:00PM CST

Books Open: December 18 Call In Time:
10:00AM-4:00PM CST Call In Number: 205-
372-3182 Ground Rules: All SPFR ground
rules are to be followed. Dress code
enforced. Directions: Neshoba County Coli-
seum, 12000 Mississippi 15, Philadelphia,
MS 39350 Stock Contractor: SPRA

February 23-24, 2018 Columbiana, AL IPRA/SPRA

Shelby County Cattlemen's Assoc Annual Rodeo
Added Money: \$500.00 Entry Fee: \$50.00
Performance: 7:30PM CST Slack: After each perf
Books Open: February 19 Call In Time: 8:00AM-
5:00PM CST Call In Number: 1-800-639-9002
Directions: Indoor Arena, Shelby County Expo
Center Ground Rules: Permits if needed. Stock
Contractor: Ken Treadway Rodeo Company, LLC

SHORT LIST 2018

2018 Season

March 2-3, 2018Pendleton, SC

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Nicole Rawlings barrel racing - Emily Gethke

Meet the Member Nicole Rawlings

story by Lindsay King

Nicole Rawlings from Middlebury, Indiana, is not from a traditional rodeo family and neither is her husband, Luke. "I grew up on a 40-acre farm where my family grew a lot of hay and owned a small trucking company. For me to get the rodeo bug was completely out of the blue," said the MSRA barrel racer. Nicole's parents, John Laughlin and Susan Klemm, were always supportive of her rodeo career, hauling her to clinics and rodeos all over the state. "It is much different when your parents did not do the rodeo thing. My dad did everything he could to give me a good start."

Her dad continues to support Nicole in rodeo today. "He will help me work horses when I cannot do it alone but he mainly likes to trail ride. That is what he bought the horses for when we first moved to the farm when I was two. Somehow that turned into rodeo for me." Nicole works as a dispatcher for her dad's trucking company, Rusty Wheel Acres. Luke also works for the family company. "Both of us working for my dad offers

a lot of flexibility when it comes to rodeo but it can be stressful being a dispatcher."

Luke rode bulls for almost ten years ultimately leading him to Nicole. Indiana High School Rodeos were too far south for Nicole to compete in so she went to IPRA and MSRA events instead. "We met at an open rodeo when we were 18 and started dating after that. We began traveling to rodeos together." Married for the past 11 years, they have two kids: Coulter, 11, and Cooper, 6. "Luke has since quit riding bulls so now he is a team roper and I continue to barrel race. Coulter rides quite a bit and has started team roping. Cooper could not care less about competing though. He likes to play and then trail ride every once in awhile."

Nicole has not competed as much as she would have liked in the past few years but is starting to go more consistently now. "I have gone to a fair amount of MSRA and Super Kicker rodeos this year. A lot of the same people go to both of those so it is like a family reunion at every rodeo. There is a lot of comradery that goes along with that. I love that aspect of rodeo in the MSRA." The pick-up men have left quite the impression on Coulter in the past year. "He is fascinated by them, that is what he says he wants to do. The pick-up men have been incredibly nice to him this year, that is what is so neat about rodeo."

Help from fellow MSRA and IPRA competitor, Tammy MacKenzie, when Nicole was growing up inspires her everyday to help others as much as she can. "I met her when I was 12 and I could always go to her for my random questions and she never turned me down. We have grown to become friends as I have gotten older. Now my kids call her grandma Tammye." With a lending hand always extended in rodeo, Nicole knows no strangers. "I always try to help people because I know the help I got from almost complete strangers was instrumental to me when I was young. It is neat to talk to people who have grown up in rodeo and can be mentors for me even though there is nothing in it for them." Nicole is always looking for ways to improve her barrel racing. "Something I would tell my younger self would be to learn everything I possible could. There were a few years where I felt like I was stuck until I went to a clinic or read a new book and the light bulb went off. That is something I want to always strive for in rodeo: to never stop learning."

SCHEDULE 2018

**EAST LANSING, MI IPRA/MSRA
FRI-SAT-SUN**

FEBRUARY 16, 17, & 18, 2018

Michigan State University Spartan Stampede Championship Rodeo
PERFS: Four: Feb. 16 & 17 @ 8 pm Feb. 17 & 18 @ 2 pm
BB, SB, BR, SW, TD, CBR, TR \$70 EF - \$1,000 adm. - Total
\$7,000.00 - SCF \$10.00, CES \$8 + \$2 FF
Internet Entries: Tues, Feb 6 @ 12 pm - Feb 7 @ 5 pm CST
Books open Wed, Feb. 7 @ 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. CST
Phone: 1-800-639-9002 CALL BACKS: Feb 8 & 9 from 9 am
- 4 pm CST Permits, locals & youth cards accepted - Tradeouts - All events draw for perf. - Indoor - LOCATION: MSU Livestock Pavilion 4301 Farm Lane, East Lansing, MI
NO SLACK TO BE RUN AFTER THE SAT, FEB. 17 2 PM PERF
STK CONT: Twisted P Rodeo Co.

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LIFE'S LESSONS OFTEN COME IN HUMILIATING PACKAGES

article by Crystal Lyons

Today I had a good dose of what it feels like to be the person NOT knowing how to execute the correct maneuvers that it takes to stay on board. Not only not knowing, but having little to no capacity to actually DO those maneuvers....even if I KNEW what they were exactly. I was the person people were rescuing. While I definitely appreciated people around me caring, I HATED being the one needing rescue! You see, today I was skiing at Vail, CO. A beautiful backdrop of magnificent scenery that I never had time to totally take in because I was too busy simply trying to stay vertical.

I wiped out on a hillside I was descending much faster than I had intended. I found out LATER that I had unknowingly turned down a black diamond. Problem was, gathering up all the things that got slung along the way. It looked



Crystal & Strider
- Tracy Trevarrow

like a yard sale strung out down the hill! To make matters more humiliating, it was directly under the lift. So at least for 10-15 minutes, I was the entertainment for all those passing overhead. People passing by with the controlled ability to actually STOP, (how do they DO that?) were gathering up stray poles and skis for me and asking if I was ok.

Finally....all equipment re-gathered....all I've got to do is get those ski's back on. No problem right?? I wallowed around....and I DO MEAN wallowed for a good 10 minutes trying to put those blasted skis back on while sliding down the hill. It was like herding cats trying to keep the skis corralled! It must have been quite the spectacle because some kind hearted man....or possibly an exasperated one....called down from the lift, asking if I was ok. I answered that I was but I couldn't get the dang skis on!! He said, "put the down hill ski on FIRST".

Ohhhhhh.....I was up for ANY bit of info.... just to get me out of the comedy zone!!

Then there was the episode of skiing with friends and I kept hitting hardened snow while trying to slow down and feet going in directions that feet were NOT meant to go. Everyone stops to help the ONLY ONE on the trail who keeps interrupting the progress. Yeah....I was DEFINITELY out of my element and I felt completely intimidated and incompetent and not just a little insecure. I thought of all the times when taking a novice out horseback riding and thinking how simple it all is to do....why do they feel so intimidated? Yeah....well, I got a good dose today of how they feel. Some people say it's "karma".....I believe it's more like the Creator says...."whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap". I don't know about "karma" but I DO understand the wisdom of "Whatever seeds we sow....we WILL reap". I had a good taste today of how it feels to be on the "other end of the stick" when you haven't a clue but you get on anyway. I need to appreciate the courage to try...MORE...than I appreciate the ability to execute well. I can DEFINITELY be more compassionate and sympathetic next time when dealing with someone who is out their element. If I ever return to an attitude of eyes rolling while someone struggles with something...Oh Lord....just let me get an instant replay in my head of me wallowing around like a beached whale in the snow! That should set me straight! 🙏

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www.midstatesrodeo.com

Name: _____ Card No: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____
Zip: _____ Phone: (____) _____ Date of Birth: ____/____/____ Email address: _____

My Jacket (**MENS**) size: ☐ SMALL ☐ MEDIUM ☐ LARGE ☐ XLARGE ☐ XXLARGE

ROOKIE: ☐ YES ☐ NO To qualify for Rookie status, you must be a first time MSRA card holder and never won over \$500.00 in any other Rodeo Association while holding a card in the Association.

EVENTS TO BE WORKED IN RODEO:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> BAREBACK | <input type="checkbox"/> GIRLS BARREL RACING | <input type="checkbox"/> ARENA DIRECTOR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SADDLE BRONC | <input type="checkbox"/> ANNOUNCER | <input type="checkbox"/> BULLFIGHTER |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> STEER WRESTLING | <input type="checkbox"/> TIMER | <input type="checkbox"/> CONTRACT ACT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CALF ROPING | <input type="checkbox"/> JUDGE | <input type="checkbox"/> STOCK CONTRACTOR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEAM ROPING | <input type="checkbox"/> PICKUP MAN | <input type="checkbox"/> LADIES BREAKAWAY |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER _____ |

Please Specify:

☐ **Associate Membership:**... \$20.00.. *Subscription to Rodeo News*
☐ **Season Permit** \$80.00..... New members only, no points given, Max of 2 season permits per person
☐ **New Membership:** \$130.00\$10 charge if bought at a Rodeo, Rodeo News included in fee
☐ **Renewal:** \$125.00.....\$10 charge if bought at a Rodeo, Late Fee: \$10 per month after March 1st and/or 5 rodeos are published in Rodeo News, maximum of \$30

***GOLD CARD Members** - Rodeo News Subscription? If yes: \$15 Fee. Please submit application annually

***CANADIAN Members** - Rodeo News Subscription? If yes: \$35 Fee for the postage difference

****Memberships can be paid online with PayPal...visit www.midstatesrodeo.com for details****

I hereby agree by my signature below to comply with all rules and by-laws of the Mid-States Rodeo Association, Inc. (MSRA). I also realize that there are risks involved with the sport of Rodeo and agree not to hold the Mid-States Rodeo Association, Inc., any stock contractor or Rodeo committee responsible for any injuries or loss of personal property.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

For Members 18 years of age or under: ***This application must be signed by either parents or legal guardian, and notarized***

Signature Parents or Guardian: _____ Relationship to Applicant: _____ Date: _____

Notary Public: _____ Date: _____

County _____ Acting in the County of: _____ My Commission Expires: _____

SEND APPLICATION & DUES TO:
M.S.R.A Office - Lee Strahan
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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: M.S.R.A
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Meet the Member Tyler Zebrovius

story by Lily Weinacht

The 2017 season was Tyler Zebrovius's first as an APRA cardholder, but he entered their rodeos locally before that and started competing as early as 7 or 8. The 17-year-old from Mercer, Pennsylvania, enters the tie-down roping and team roping, equally comfortable with heading or heeling. He often ropes with Kyle Smith in the APRA, and ropes with his dad, Dave Zebrovius, at home. "I prefer the calf roping — it's just you and your horse, and you don't have to worry about anything else," says Tyler, whose dad and grandfather both rodeoed. "Rodeo is something I was born doing, and not doing it just doesn't feel right."

Inspiration comes from many people in Tyler's life, especially from tie-down and team roper Trent Turner. Tyler met Trent several years ago when he and a friend were invited to his home in Teague, Texas, to rope. "I kept a horse down there two years ago and was flying down to rope with Trent throughout the winter, and in 2016 I lived down there for the summer. He's taught me how to rodeo, knowing the starts and what you've got to do on different cattle, and he's helped me a lot with my horsemanship."

Tyler's family has an indoor arena he practices in, along with calves he can tie in the barn, though most of his afternoons are spent at wrestling practice. This is at least his 12th year of wrestling, which goes from November through March. "It's kind of like calf roping — there's nobody else. It's just you and your opponent, and you've got to be stronger and more physical to win. We lift and run every day for wrestling, so I try to keep that going throughout



the summer for my roping."

Once wrestling is over, Tyler jumps right into high school rodeo in the Ohio High School Rodeo Association. He's qualified for the NHSFR and made the 28-hour journey to Wyoming the last three years after winning state in the tie-down roping twice and reserve champion last year. Presently, he's sitting first in the standings. Tyler's goal is for Cletus, a 5-year-old gelding the family trained, to be the next horse that takes him to Nationals. "I just started hauling him the beginning of August, and I've ridden him everywhere since then to rope calves on. We started him when he was 2 or 3 and trained him ourselves. This is the first year I've seasoned him and he's been very good. The horse I've been hauling in the team roping, Corndog, is 17. My dad started him when I was born, and I went to roping on him about 5 years ago. If I'm hauling with my mom (Shelly Zebrovius) I'll usually take my dog with me." Tyler's 16-year-old brother, Wyatt, enjoys hauling with him to high school rodeos.

Tyler Zebrovius roping at the APRA rodeo in North Washington, PA

- Wendy Davis, Riggins' Bag Photography

A senior at Lakeview High School, Tyler spends much of his time in the wood shop. "We've been building some wooden cowboy toys, and I'm going to start on a little cowboy toy table. I'll make extras and give them away for Christmas or birthdays. I have some plastic dummies at the house I can rope in my room, and I'm making some small ones out of wood." After school, Tyler heads home to practice and spend time with family. He also enjoys deer and squirrel hunting with his grandfather Jack Yeager and other relatives.

Qualifying for the APRA finals is Tyler's goal this year, and he plans on college rodeoing and even adding steer wrestling to his resumé. "I made it to state last year in wrestling and I'd like to podium down there this year. If I do end up making it back to (high school rodeo) Nationals, I would like to make it to the short-go."

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SCHEDULE 2018

LEXINGTON, VA- FEBRUARY 23-24, 2018

Performance(s): (2) Friday, February 23, 2018 @ 7:30 pm,
Saturday, February 24, 2018 @ 7:30pm
Slack: After performance (s) if necessary
Events: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR (Enter Twice) CBR, CBA Added Money: \$500 per event Entry Fees: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR, CBR, CBA EF \$50 SC \$10 FF \$5
Books: Monday, February 19th, 10am - 4pm EST 270-269-6000

STANDINGS as of

January 9, 2018

ALL AROUND COWBOY

Drew Carnes\$1,273.50
Trent Turner\$1,149.75
Daylon Swearingen\$1,089.00
Bump Postlethwait\$866.10

BARBACK RIDING

Tim Kent\$1,575.90
Bump Postlethwait\$562.12
Daylon Swearingen\$391.50
Craig Taylor *\$228.60

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Dakota Tempest\$1,728.00
Kiowa Tempest\$724.50
Bump Postlethwait\$265.33

BULL RIDING

Grayson Cole\$1,803.60
Daylon Swearingen\$697.50
Dylan Murphy\$662.40
Justin Sprague *\$619.20
John Leinaweaver\$606.15

TIE-DOWN ROPING

Drew Carnes\$531.00
Trent Turner\$407.25
Tyler Zebrovius\$377.10
Tim Naylor\$313.20
Ned Kilgus\$265.50
Brent Phillips\$208.80

STEER WRESTLING

Shane Best\$733.50
Mat Gartz\$389.25
Nate Powell\$189.00

TEAM ROPING - HEADERS

Trent Turner\$1,334.70
Troy Musser\$667.15
Jacob Rounds\$657.00
Robert Erck\$556.88
Zane Kilgus\$494.74
Kelton Brown\$492.75

Callbacks: Draw will be on Lonestar Rodeo Company Facebook Page
Misc.: Locals Accepted, Jerkdown rule in effect, dress code in effect, Must bring a copy of Coggins to Secretary if bringing a horse on grounds, Points will count in both APRA and Lonestar Rodeo Standings
Lonestar Rodeo/APRA Virginia Horse Center
487 Maury River Road
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Rodeo Info: lonestarrdeoco@yahoo.com
Producer: STK CONT: Lonestar Rodeo Company

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Eric Fabian\$371.25
Trevor Naylor\$321.30
Gary Dubois\$320.38
Chuck Smith\$246.38
David Ballantyne\$107.10

TEAM ROPING - HEELERS

Zane Kilgus\$927.93
Drew Carnes\$742.50
Keith Brown\$674.78
Jake Edwards\$657.00
Kevin Brown\$492.75
Justin Burgess\$444.15
Derek Carey\$371.25
Tim Naylor\$321.30
Mike Charles\$246.38
John Matthews\$74.00
Bump Postlethwait\$38.65

ALL AROUND COWGIRL

Lauren Wagner\$861.89

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APRA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

MAIL TO: Renee Prange, APRA Office
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Name: _____ Age: _____

Street Address: _____

SS#: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone #: _____

Email Address: _____

Jacket Size: _____ Last Year In APRA: _____

New Member: ☐ Yes ☐ No

No Reinstated Member: ☐ Yes ☐ No Card #: _____

Are you eligible for Rookie* status? ☐ Yes ☐ No

What event are you a rookie in?

***Rookies: You must declare yourself a rookie at time of membership. Must be your first year of competition in the event you are declaring rookie status. In the event you want to declare rookie status, have you ever held a card in another association and won \$500.00 or more in the event as a cardholder? If the answer is yes, you are not eligible for rookie status. High School and College Competition does not count as holding an association card.**

ANY PERSON SEEKING A MEMBERSHIP WHO IS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE. THIS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION MUST BE SIGNED BY YOUR PARENT(S) OR LEGAL GUARDIAN AND NOTARIZED.

Events to be worked in rodeo (please check all that apply):

☐ Bareback Riding ☐ Team Roping ☐ Timer
☐ Pickup Man ☐ Saddle Bronc Riding
☐ Steer Wrestling ☐ Secretary ☐ Stock Contractor
☐ Bull Riding ☐ Girls Barrel Racing
☐ Judge ☐ Clown ☐ Tie-Down Roping
☐ Girls Breakaway Roping ☐ Announcer
☐ Photographer ☐ Bull Fighter ☐ Contract Act
☐ Producer

PLEASE INCLUDE ALL INFORMATION REQUESTED IN ORDER NOT TO DELAY VALIDATION OF CARDS.

☐ Full Membership: \$150 per year (all rights and privileges including competition). Includes Rodeo News subscription.

☐ Gold Card Membership: To be eligible for Gold Card Status, you must have been an APRA Member for Ten (10) consecutive years and have attained the age of 50 years old at the time of application. Cost is \$50.00 per year and a subscription to Rodeo News (see Rulebook)

☐ Timer/Photographer: \$75 per year and subscription to Rodeo News

☐ Associate Member: \$40 per year (recognized as a booster of rodeo and entitles same to enter APRA members in rodeo) Rodeo News Included in Fee.

I hereby agree, by my signature below, to comply with the Articles of Association, By-laws and rules of the AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL RODEO ASSOCIATION (herein referred to as "APRA"). Furthermore, I recognize that there are risks inherent in participating in the sport of rodeo and I hereby assume those risks as to personal injury, damage to property and damage to livestock. I hereby agree to waive all claims against and to absolve from liability the APRA, its sponsors, rodeo committees, producers, and livestock contractors and also to hold harmless the above mentioned parties if a third party is injured due to my negligence. I declare that I am 18 years of age or have parental consent to participate in rodeo and if I am a minor my parents/legal guardian agree to the above waiver and hold the above harmless.

Any falsification or untruth associated with the completion of this membership application will result in forfeiture of membership and forfeiture of any points won while a member of this association. Member further agrees that in the case of a lawsuit brought against the APRA for whatever reason, the venue for said litigants will be Centre County, Pennsylvania.

Signature: _____ Date: _____ Anyone under 18 years of age must have BOTH parent's signatures and application must be notarized. A notarized minor release form must accompany application.

Total Submitted: \$ _____

RODEO SECRETARY IS ALLOWED TO COLLECT \$5.00 FOR EACH MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION PROCESSED AT A RODEO. I certify that I did collect a completed membership application and the total amount due for said membership. I also certify that this completed membership application will be forwarded to the APRA Office along with my rodeo results for this particular rodeo.

Rodeo Secretary Signature: _____ Date: _____

Rodeo: _____

APRA News

Rule Proposal-Increase from Two (2) year to Four (4) year terms for Executive Directors-Proposal Passed

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main image: Pictured is an aerial view of the S.D. State Fairgrounds in Huron, which will host the 2018-2019 National Junior High Finals Rodeo.
— courtesy of S.D. State Fair

NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH FINALS

[Making the move to Huron]

story by *Ruth Nicolaus*

Competitors at this year's National Junior High School Finals Rodeo will be headed to a different part of the nation this year. Huron, South Dakota has been selected to host the National Junior High Finals in 2018 and 2019. Held on June 24-30 at the S.D. State Fair Park, the people of Huron and South Dakota have been hard at work, preparing for the Finals. The fairgrounds has the facilities needed for an event with nearly 1,000 rodeo athletes, plus their families and the fans. One of the newer additions to the fairgrounds is Nordby Hall. It opened in 2016 and will be the site for the trade show. The main grandstand will be divided into two arenas, and the City of Huron and Beadle County are working on the dirt, gathering, screening and stockpiling it, in preparation to put it in the arena.

Other projects are in the works or have already been completed for the rodeo this June, said Peggy Besch, director of the S.D. State Fair Park. The grandstand underwent renovation, and bathhouses (with showers, toilets and sinks) were added or renovated, bringing the total count of bathhouses at the park to nine.

One of the biggest needs for the junior high finals is camping sites. With about 1,000

hook-ups needed, the fairgrounds just finished adding water to them before winter set in. The fair park now boasts 1,050 campsites with water hook-ups at the park.

The announcers stand at the state fair park is also being redone. With competition in two arenas going on at the same time, two sets of timers, two secretaries, two announcers, and all the technology needed for sound and statistics requires a stand that is "almost a small house on stilts," said Bob Glanzer, long-time Huron resident, former manager of the state fair, and chairman of a group of volunteers helping with the finals. It will accommodate between fifteen and eighteen people and will be air conditioned, with windows on three sides.

This isn't the first time the fairgrounds has hosted a championship event. They were the home of the South Dakota State High School Finals Rodeo in 2005-2006, and in 1978, hosted the National High School Finals Rodeo and a year later, the National Little Britches Rodeo Finals.

Glanzer, a retired banker, co-chaired the committee that put on the 1978 National High School Finals in Huron. Things are different now than they were



inset: Nordby Hall, which opened in 2016, is one of the many buildings at the S.D. State Fair, home of the 2018-2019 National Junior High Finals. - courtesy of S.D. State Fair

forty years ago. In 1978, “we were responsible for everything,” he said. Now, the National High School Rodeo Association provides the bucking chutes and portable panels for pens and stalls, and has control over other parts of the event, including concessions and sponsors.

Another part of the Finals that is important is volunteers. Glanzer said that getting enough volunteers is crucial, and with a town population of 12,000, they will have to come from not only Huron but the surrounding towns. Schedules for volunteers have already been set up: Glanzer estimates that they need 250 volunteers just for check-in, which starts at 12 noon on June 21 and runs around the clock till 7 am on June 24. Volunteers will man the welcome booth, which will direct people to tourist attractions, help guests with problems they may have, and act as “good will” for the city. And about 45 volunteers will be needed for taking tickets, with two performances a day. Glanzer guesses that local businesses will allow their employees to spend several hours during the work day helping with the event, while keeping them on the time clock.

For many of the contestants and their families, it will be their first time to visit South Dakota, and they may do some sightseeing while there. Glanzer said that during the 1978 National High School Finals, families would take a day or two and visit Mt. Rushmore between go-rounds, and he guesses they may do that again. Huron has a water park, and the tentative plan is that each rodeo athlete will be given free admittance to it. A Cabela’s store is in Mitchell, fifty miles to the east, which isn’t very far away, said Blaine Carey, a former rodeo coach, father of former high school rodeo athletes, and a committee member in Huron. Fifty miles “seems far away but in South Dakota we measure distance in time, not miles. It doesn’t take long to get there,” he joked. The Izaak Walton Club will host the shooting sports, and Huron is a good place to host the Finals. “It’s a nice welcoming town and there’s a lot of room for everybody,” Carey said. “A lot of people in South Dakota have ties to rodeo, so they’re excited for it to come, and they want to be a part of it.”

Huron as a host city is a big deal, Carey said. “I think it will be huge. It will bring

people and money to town, and to the state. It’s a great rodeo and it brings in the right kind of people, rodeo people. It’s a good thing to have come to town.”

There are plenty of things to do yet, and Besch is keeping track of them. “Believe me, I have lists,” she said. But she’s looking forward to it. “We are extremely excited about it, and we’ve been making plans for the last couple years.

“It’s a tremendous opportunity for the fairgrounds to showcase our facility, and the community of Huron, and the entire state of South Dakota.”

BY THE NUMBERS:

35,000 people are expected to attend this year’s Finals in Huron.

About 1000 junior high rodeo athletes will compete.

1900 horses will be on the fairgrounds during the event

800 timed event cattle will be needed for the Finals.

Meet the member **Emily Gethke** Official Photographer for the IFR 48

story by Lindsay Whelchel

When the fast-paced sport of rodeo is beautifully captured and preserved with the talents of a good rodeo photographer, magic happens. And for that magic, look no further than Emily Gethke Photography. Canadian, Emily Gethke is the woman behind the lens of many beloved photos of IPRA contestants over the last few years, and this year, her skills and dedication to the IPRA, and the sport of rodeo, earned her the distinction of being selected as the official photographer of the 48th Annual International Finals Rodeo.

And did we mention she's only 23 years old? Being perhaps the youngest IFR photographer and certainly the first Canadian selected, is special to Emily, who grew up riding at a local lesson barn and became interested in rodeo as a teen.

"I'm super honored to have been the IFR photographer. It's a big deal. It's my first buckle. It's my first big recognition. As a photographer, you don't get the opportunity to compete for those like you would as a competitor. So for me to get one, you feel like you fit in a little more. You have a stamp of approval, like 'you're a part of our culture, you're a part of our world.'"

Emily's mom Sue always had a camera in her hand, and it wasn't long before her young daughter picked it up as well. It was with Sue's encouragement that Emily pursued photography as a career and in



university. She attended Sheridan College in Ontario, recognized for its photography program nationwide and graduated in 2017. Beyond shooting rodeos, Emily lends her talents to weddings, engagements and other family milestone sessions. She especially loves when the themes she's shooting are Western or equestrian in nature.

"I can incorporate my knowledge of horses, imagine getting a wedding photographer who doesn't know anything about horses. You'll have these beautiful portraits of your wedding day, but then the ones with your horse, they look like a donkey with ears pinned back or not standing square," she laughs and adds, "just little things that non-horse people don't pick up on, I feel like I can excel there."

And where Emily is truly in her element is at a rodeo arena.

"I love rodeo, because there are so many events in a short time span. I like that rodeo is a little unpredictable. There are a lot of changes. Things go in short spurts. It's a difficult sport to capture. You have to work to get that perfect picture."

And Emily has enjoyed the learning process that comes with that work, from getting to know contestants and their respective events. "Everyone is different, and each of their stories is super unique.



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behind the scenes. “I’m put in a really interesting position where I get to show people that side of everything and that there’s so much more work than just those eight seconds or that three second steer wrestling run. There’s so much more that goes into competing than just what people see in the arena.”

Clearly that dedication extends beyond contestants to rodeo’s personnel as well...

Emily wishes to thank:

“Anybody who’s ever bought a picture from me [or helped promote her work] has supported me and helped me be able to keep doing what I’m doing. A big shout out to BJ Prince / Rawhide Rodeo for their sponsorship and helping me get my foot in the door. My parents for supporting me, and letting me take a car before I had my own to drive around the world taking pictures. The Foster family, the Robertson family, King Lyn Stables, Lizzie O’Donnell, Callie Gray, and other rodeo photographers who have paved the way...”

For more information: visit Emily Gethke Photography on Facebook or www.emilygethke.com

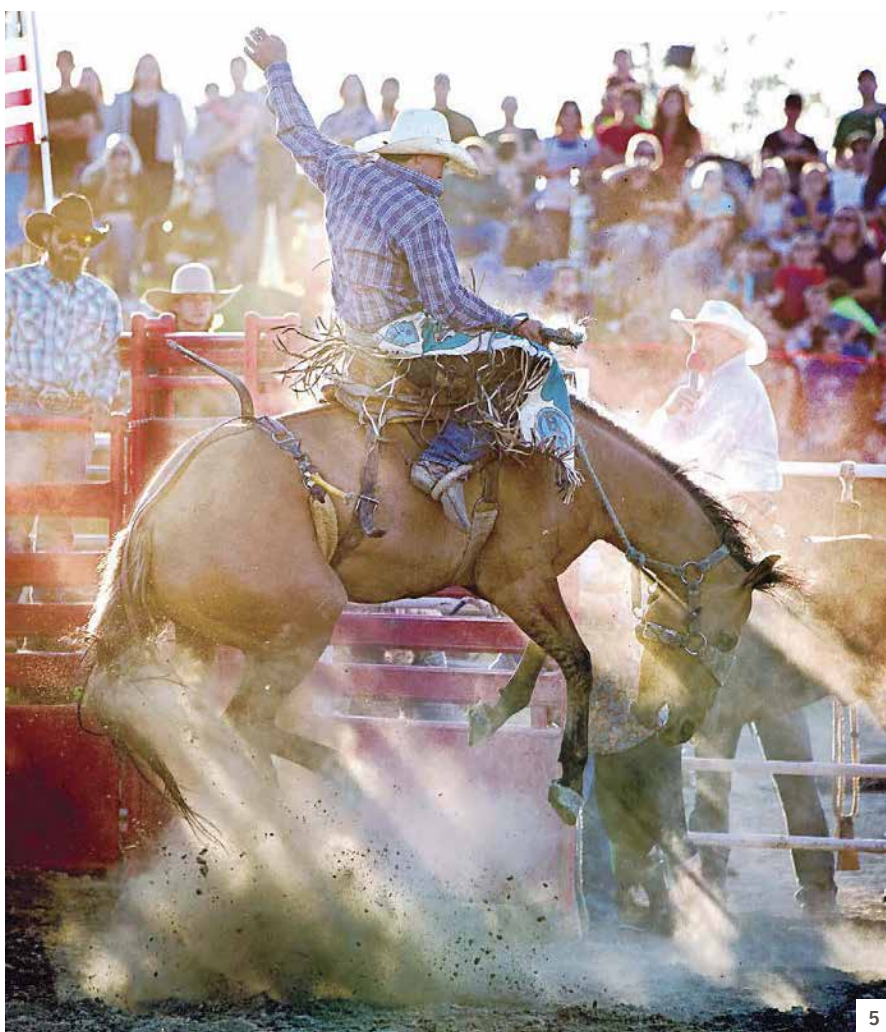
Just looking for what they find in a perfect photo of their event is really interesting,” she says. And befriending contestants from all over the world has also been special to Emily. “I am really fortunate to be able to go and take pictures in these places, and that rodeo has given me the opportunity to travel. I would’ve never gone to so many of the places that I’ve been or known half the people that I do without it,” she enthuses.

Ultimately, for the benefits that rodeo has given Emily, she’s intent to give back to the sport through her photos.

“Rodeo is not like hockey or baseball or any other major league sport where the fan base is huge. So I like being able to create these pictures that people see, and

they’re like ‘oh my God, that’s so wild,’ It’s different, and with photography I feel like I’m able to promote the sport just from capturing it and sharing it. The exposure of it that I’m able to offer.”

And she can also offer the fans a look



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1: Emily Gethke Featured photos by Emily Gethke

2: BJ Prince of Rawhide Rodeo 3: Jessica Gauthier 4: Brendan Bowie

5: Rod Weese - Emily Gethke

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SCHEDULE 2018

JAN 26-27 COOKEVILLE, TN LSR/IPRA
Lone Star World Championship Rodeo PERFS:
Two: Jan 26-27 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW,
CBR, CGBKR \$500 adm – \$50 EF – TR \$1,000
adm – \$50 EF – Total \$4,500. – 10.00 SCF
HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Jan 22 9am CST
Books Close Mon Jan 22 3pm CST Phone:
270-269-6000 Permits, locals, and youth
cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Hy-
der Burks Ag Pavilion 3690 Gainsboro Grade
TR ENTER ONCE-LSR Finals Fee \$5 Rodeo
tickets: 270-269-6000 FMI: www.lonestar-
rodeocompany.com Designated Slack Time:
Thu, Jan 25 8pm STK CONT: Lone Star Rodeo

Jan. 26-27 WHITE PINE, TN NCA/IPRA
Great Smoky Mountain Expo Center PERFS:
Two: Jan. 26-27 7:30 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-
CGBKR-CBR-TR \$500 adm. – \$50 ef. – Total
3,500 – SCF \$10.00 HQ INFO: Books open
Mon., Jan. 22 6 p.m. EST Books close Mon.,
Jan. 22 9 p.m. EST Phone: 865-933-8588
Cardholders only – No locals accepted. STK
CONT: Spur'n S Rodeo Co.

Jan. 27 PONTOTOC, MS DSRA/IPRA
Pontotoc Rodeo PERFS: One: Jan. 27 7 p.m.
BB-SB-BR \$100 adm. – \$20 ef. – SW-TD
– CGBKR \$100 adm. – \$30 ef. – CBR – TR
\$100 adm. – \$25 ef. – Total \$800 SCF
\$10.00 HQ INFO: Books open Mon., Jan.
22 6 p.m. CST Books close Mon., Jan. 22 9
p.m. CST Phone: 662-252-4634 Permits, lo-
cals & youth cards accepted-Indoor arena-
LOCATION: Pontotoc Co. Fairgrounds STK
CONT: J-B Rodeo Co.

Jan. 27 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA
Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS:
One: Jan. 27 8 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-CBR-TR-
CGBKR \$0 adm. – \$80 EF – Total \$0 HQ INFO:
Books open Thurs., Jan. 25 6 p.m. CST Book
close Thurs., Jan. 25 10 p.m. CST Phone: 254-
371-7343 Permits, locals & youth cards ac-
cepted. Indoor arena – LOCATION: Cowtown
Coliseum 121 E. Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc
Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay fess by
8 p.m.. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

FEB 2-3 SHELBYVILLE, TN LSR/IPRA
Lone Star National Finals PERFS: Two: Feb
2-3 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, CGBKR
\$2,480 adm – \$200 EF – TR \$4,960 adm –
\$200 EF – Total \$22,320. HQ INFO: Books
Open Mon Jan 15 9am CST Books Close
Mon Jan 15 3pm CST Phone: 270-269-6000
Indoor arena LOCATION: Calsonic Arena
721 Whitthorne St. Top10 qualify, points
count toward 2018 IPRA World Standings.
Rodeo tickets: 270-269-6000 FMI: www.
lonestarrodeocompany.com Year-end buck-
les, money clips, pendants & jackets. STK
CONT: Lone Star Rodeo

Feb. 3 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA
Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS:
One: Feb. 3 8 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-CBR-TR-
CGBKR \$0 adm. – \$80 EF – Total \$0 HQ

2017/2018 BOOK OPENINGS

To enter the following rodeos please contact:

CES: 1-800-639-9002

(In order for money
won at December,
2017 rodeos to count
you MUST purchase
your 2018 IPRA card.)

In order to draw out of a rodeo the day the books are open you must do so two (2) hours prior to the books
closing (CST). Please check Rodeo Listings for all other Book Openings.

Mon., Feb. 5 8 a.m.
Inola, OK Feb. 10 \$800 total
adm.

Wed., Feb. 7 8 a.m.
East Lansing, MI Feb. 16-18
\$7,000 total adm.

Wed., Feb. 14 8 a.m.
Sedalia, MO Feb. 23-24 \$7,000
total adm.

Mon., Feb. 19 8 a.m.
Columbiana, AL Feb. 23-24
\$4,000 total adm.
Batesville, MS Feb. 24 \$3,000
total adm.

Mon., Feb. 26 8 a.m.
Pendleton, SC March 2-3
\$4,000 total adm.

Mon., March 12 8 a.m.
Donaldsonville, GA March
16-17 \$4,600 total adm.

Mon., March 26 8 a.m.
Brunswick, GA March 30-31
\$5,000 total adm.

Mon., April 9 8 a.m.
Inola, OK April 14 \$800 total
adm.

Nicholls, GA April 13-14
\$6,000 total adm.

Wed., April 11 8 a.m.
Statesboro, GA April 20-21
\$7,000 total adm.

Wed., April 18 8 a.m.
Evans, GA April 27-28 \$8,600
total adm.

INFO: Books open Thurs., Feb. 1 6 p.m.
CST Book close Thurs., Feb. 1 10 p.m.
CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals
& youth cards accepted. Indoor arena
– LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E.
Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef.
– Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m.. STK
CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

**FEB 9-10-11 BOWLING GREEN, KY
LSR/IPRA**
36th Annual Lone Star World Champion-
ship Rodeo PERFS: Four: Feb 9-10 8pm
Feb 10-11 2pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR,
CGBKR \$1,000 adm – \$50 EF – TR \$2,000
adm – \$50 EF – Total \$9,000. – 10.00 SCF
HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Feb 5 9am CST
Books Close Mon Feb 5 3pm CST Phone:
270-269-6000 Permits, locals, and youth
cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION:
WKU Ag Expo Center 406 Elrod Rd. TR EN-
TER ONCE, LSR Finals fee \$5 Rodeo tickets:
270-269-6000 FMI: www.lonestarrodeo-
company.com Designated Slack Time: Thu,
Feb 8 8pm STK CONT: Lone Star Rodeo

Feb. 10 INOLA, OK IPRA/ACRA*
Riverbend Round Up
PERFS: One: Feb. 10 7 p.m. BB-SB-BR-
TD-SW-CBR-TR-CGBKR \$100 adm. – \$50
ef. – Total \$800-SCF \$10 HQ INFO: Books
open Mon., Feb. 5 8 a.m. CST Books close
Mon., Feb. 5 5 p.m. CST Phone: 800-639-
9002 Internet entries open Sun., Feb. 4 12
noon, Close Mon., Feb. 5 3 p.m. CST www.
rodeosportsnetwork.com Permits, locals
& youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00- Indoor
arena-LOCATION: Riverbend Arena STK
CONT: TK Rodeo Co.

Feb. 10 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA
Stockyards Championship Rodeo
PERFS: One: Feb. 10 8 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-
CBR-TR-CGBKR \$0 adm. – \$80 EF – Total
\$0 HQ INFO: Books open Thurs., Feb. 8 6
p.m. CST Book close Thurs., Feb. 8 10 p.m.
CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals
& youth cards accepted. Indoor arena

– LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E.
Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef.
– Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m.. STK
CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

**FEB 16-17-18 EAST LANSING, MI [A]
IPRA/MSRA**
Michigan State Univ. Spartan Stampede
PERFS: Four: Feb 16-17 8pm Feb 17-18
2pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR \$1,000
adm – \$70 EF – Total \$7,000. – 10.00 SCF
HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Feb 7 8am CST
Books Close Wed Feb 7 5pm CST Phone:
800-639-9002 CALL BACKS: Thurs., Feb. 8
& Fri., Feb. 9 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST Permits,
locals, and youth cards accepted-CES
\$8.00-All events draw for perf.-Tradeouts
Indoor arena LOCATION: MSU Livestock
Pavillion 4301 Farm Lane Internet entries
open Tues., Feb. 6 12 noon, close Wed.,
Feb. 7 5 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnet-
work.com No slack to be run after the Sat.,
Feb. 17th 2 p.m. perf. STK CONT: Twisted P
Rodeo Company

Feb. 17 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA
Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS:
One: Feb. 17 8 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-CBR-TR-
CGBKR \$0 adm. – \$80 EF – Total \$0 HQ
INFO: Books open Thurs., Feb. 15 6 p.m.
CST Book close Thurs., Feb. 15 10 p.m.
CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals
& youth cards accepted. Indoor arena
– LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E.
Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef.
– Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m.. STK
CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

FEB. 17 HOUSTON, MS DSRA/IPRA
Houston Rodeo PERFS: One: Feb. 17 7 p.m.
BB-SB-BR \$100 adm. – \$20 ef. – SW-TD
– CGBKR \$100 adm. – \$30 ef. – CBR – TR
\$100 adm. – \$25 ef. – Total \$800 SCF
\$10.00 HQ INFO: Books open Mon., Feb.
12 6 p.m. CST Books close Mon., Feb. 12
9 p.m. CST Phone: 662-252-4634 Permits,

locals & youth cards accepted-Indoor
arena- LOCATION: Chickasaw Co. Coliseum
Old Starkville Rd. STK CONT: J-B Rodeo Co.

**FEB 23-24 COLUMBIANA, AL [B]
IPRA/SPRA**
Shelby County Cattlemen's Assoc Annual
Pro Rodeo PERFS: Two: Feb 23-24 7:30pm
BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$500
adm – \$50 EF – Total \$4,000. – 10.00 SCF
HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Feb 19 8am
CST Books Close Mon Feb 19 5pm CST
Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and
youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Indoor
arena LOCATION: Shelby County Expo
Center Internet entries open Sun., Feb. 18
12 noon, close Mon., Feb. 19 3 p.m. CST
www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT:
Ken Treadway Rodeo Company,LLC

FEB 23-24 SEDALIA, MO [A] IPRA
Federation Productions PERFS: Two: Feb
23-24 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR
\$1,000 adm – \$70 EF – Total \$7,000. –
10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Feb
14 8am CST Books Close Wed Feb 14 5pm
CST Phone: 800-639-9002 CALL BACKS:
Thurs., Feb. 15 & Fri., Feb. 16 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. CST Permits, locals, and youth cards
accepted-CES \$8.00-All events draw for
perf.-Tradeouts Indoor arena LOCATION:
Mathewson Expo Center – Missouri State
Fairgrounds Internet entries open Tues.,
Feb. 13 12 noon, close Wed., Feb. 14 5
p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com
Rodeo tickets: 800-422-3247 Stall & RV
Hook-ups available through the fairgrounds
office 660-827-8150. STK CONT: Six Crowns
Rodeo Co.

**Feb. 23-24 WILLIAMSTON, NC SRA/
IPRA**
Old Ford Fire Department Rodeo PERFS:

Three: Fri., Feb. 23 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 24 1 p.m. & 8 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-SW-CBR-TR-CGBKR \$1,000 adm. – \$90 ef. SCF \$5.00 HQ INFO: Books open Mon., Feb. 19 8 a.m. CST Books close Mon., Feb. 19 5 p.m. CST Phone: 1-800-639-9002 Permits, locals & youth cards accepted. LOCATION: Sen Bob Martin Ag Center 2900 Hwy 125 S. STK CONT: Rafter 3 Rodeo Co.

FEB 24 BATESVILLE, MS [B] IPRA

Bill Lipscomb Memorial Rodeo PERFS: One: Feb 24 7:30pm BB, BR, SB \$500 adm – \$50 EF – TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$300 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$3,000. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Feb 19 8am CST Books Close Mon Feb 19 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Indoor arena LOCATION: Batesville Civic Center 290 Civic Center Dr. Internet entries open Sun., Feb. 18 12 noon, close Mon., Feb. 19 3 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Designated Slack Time: Sat, Feb 24 9am STK CONT: 5 M Rodeo Company

Feb. 24 FT WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Feb. 24 8 p.m. BB-SB-BR-TD-CBR-TR-CGBKR \$0 adm. – \$80 EF – Total \$0 HQ INFO: Books open Thurs., Feb. 22 6 p.m. CST Book close Thurs., Feb. 22 10 p.m. CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals & youth cards accepted. Indoor arena – LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E. Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m.. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

MAR 2-3 MURFREESBORO, TN LSR/IPRA

Lone Star Championship Rodeo PERFS: Two: Mar 2-3 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, CGBKR \$500 adm – \$50 EF – TR \$1,000 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$4,500. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Feb 26 9am CST Books Close Mon Feb 26 3pm CST Phone: 270-269-6000 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Tennessee Miller Coliseum 304 W. Thompson Ln. TR ENTER ONCE-LSR Finals fee \$5.00 Rodeo tickets: 270-269-6000 FMI: www.lonestarrodeocompany.com Designated Slack Time: Thu, Mar 1 8pm STK CONT: Lone Star Rodeo

MAR 2-3 PENDLETON, SC [B] IPRA/SRA

Easy Bend IPRA World Championship Rodeo, LLC PERFS: Two: Mar 2-3 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$500 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$4,000. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Feb 26 8am CST Books Close Mon Feb 26 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00-Participant insurance required Indoor arena LOCATION: T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena 1101 W. Queen St. Internet entries open Sun., Feb. 25 12 noon, close Mon., Feb. 26 3 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Coggins required for all horses and out of state horses must have current health certificate. STK CONT: Ken Treadway Rodeo Company, LLC

MAR 3 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Mar 3 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Mar 1 6pm CST Books Close Thu Mar 1 10pm CST Phone:

254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E. Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

MAR 9-10 GREENVILLE, KY LSR/IPRA

Lone Star Championship Rodeo PERFS: Two: Mar 9-10 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$300 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$2,400. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Mar 5 9am CST Books Close Mon Mar 5 3pm CST Phone: 270-269-6000 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Muhlenberg Co. Ag Center 3705 KY 1380 Central City, KY LSR Finals fee \$5.00 Rodeo tickets: 270-269-6000 FMI: www.lonestarrodeocompany.com STK CONT: Lone Star Rodeo

MAR 10 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Mar 10 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Mar 8 6pm CST Books Close Thu Mar 8 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

MAR 10 HOUSTON, MS DSRA/IPRA

Houston Rodeo PERFS: One: Mar 10 7pm BB, BR, SB \$100 adm – \$20 EF – TD, SW, CGBKR \$100 adm – \$30 EF – CBR, TR \$100 adm – \$25 EF – Total \$800. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Mar 5 6pm CST Books Close Mon Mar 5 9pm CST Phone: 662-252-4634 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Chickasha Co. Coliseum Old Starkville Rd. STK CONT: J-B Rodeo Company

MAR 16-17 DONALDSONVILLE, GA [B] IPRA/SPRA

Donaldsonville Seminole Co. Chamber of Commerce PERFS: Two: Mar 16-17 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR \$600 adm – \$60 EF – CGBKR \$400 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$4,600. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Mar 12 8am CST Books Close Mon Mar 12 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Indoor arena LOCATION: Chris Thomas Arena 5100 Spooner Rd. Iron City, GA Internet entries open Sun., March 11 12 noon, close Mon., March 12 3 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: T-T Rodeo Co.

MAR 17 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Mar 17 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Mar 15 6pm CST Books Close Thu Mar 15 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

MAR 24 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Mar 24 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Mar 22 6pm CST

Books Close Thu Mar 22 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80. ef. – Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

MAR 30-31 BRUNSWICK, GA [A] IPRA/SPRA

7th Annual Rodeo at the Beach PERFS: Two: Mar 30-31 7:30pm BB, BR, SB \$1,000 adm – \$70 EF – TD, SW, CBR, TR \$500 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$5,000. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Mar 26 8am CST Books Close Mon Mar 26 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena LOCATION: Brunswick Fairgrounds 101 Emory Dawson Rd. Internet entries open Sun., March 25 12 noon, close Mon., March 26 3 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

MAR 31 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Mar 31 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Mar 29 6pm CST Books Close Thu Mar 29 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E. Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay fess by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

APR 7 BARTON, MS DSRA/IPRA

Barton Rodeo PERFS: One: Apr 7 7pm BB, BR, SB \$100 adm – \$20 EF – TD, SW, CGBKR \$100 adm – \$30 EF – CBR, TR \$100 adm – \$25 EF – Total \$800. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Apr 2 6pm CST Books Close Mon Apr 2 9pm CST Phone: 662-252-4634 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Robert Rauney Jr. Memorial Arena 928 Quinn Rd. STK CONT: J-B Rodeo Company

APR 13-14 ATHENS, TN SPRA/IPRA

Chilhowee Shriners Rodeo PERFS: Two: Apr 13-14 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$200 adm – \$0 EF – Total \$1,400. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Apr 9 6pm EST Books Close Mon Apr 9 10pm EST Phone: 865-556-9154 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Athens Regional Park Regional Park Dr. STK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

APR 13-14 NICHOLLS, GA [B] IPRA/SRA

4th Annual ATCO FFA Alumni Rodeo PERFS: Two: Apr 13-14 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$750 adm – \$60 EF – Total \$6,000. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Apr 9 8am CST Books Close Mon Apr 9 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Indoor arena LOCATION: Wiregrass 416 Flying Hawk Rd. Internet entries open Sun., April 8 12 noon, close April 9 3 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: T-T Rodeo Co.

APR 14 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Apr 14 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Apr 12 6pm CST Books Close Thu Apr 12 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards

accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay ef. by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

APR 14 INOLA, OK [C] IPRA/ACRA

The Riverbend Round-up PERFS: One: Apr 14 7pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$100 adm – \$50 EF – Total \$800. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Apr 9 8am CST Books Close Mon Apr 9 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Indoor arena LOCATION: Riverbend Arena 12900 E. 600 Rd. Internet entries open Sun., April 8 12 noon, close Mon., April 9 3 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: TK Rodeo Co.

APR 20-21 STATESBORO, GA [A] IPRA/SPRA

8th Annual Kiwanis Rodeo PERFS: Two: Apr 20-21 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR \$1,000 adm – \$70 EF – Total \$7,000. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Apr 11 8am CST Books Close Wed Apr 11 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 CALL BACKS: Thurs., April 12 & Fri., April 13 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00-All events draw for perf. Tradeouts Outdoor arena LOCATION: Kiwanis Fairgrounds 16942 Hwy 67 Internet entries open Tues., April 10 12 noon, close Wed., April 11 5 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

APR 21 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Apr 21 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Apr 19 6pm CST Books Close Thu Apr 19 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80 ef. – Contestants must pay ef. by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

APR 27-28 EVANS, GA [A] IPRA/SPRA

3rd Annual American Hero Pro Rodeo PERFS: Two: Apr 27-28 7:30pm BB, BR, SB \$1,200 adm – \$70 EF – TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$1,000 adm – \$70 EF – Total \$8,600. – 10.00 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Apr 18 8am CST Books Close Wed Apr 18 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 CALL BACKS: Thurs., April 19 & Fri., April 20 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CST Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00-All events draw for perf. Tradeouts Outdoor arena LOCATION: Columbia Co. Fairgrounds 562 Columbia Rd. Grovetown, GA Internet entries open Tues., April 17 12 noon, close Wed., April 18 5 p.m. CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

APR 28 FT. WORTH, TX SCRA/IPRA

Stockyards Championship Rodeo PERFS: One: Apr 28 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$0 adm – \$80 EF – Total \$0. HQ INFO: Books Open Thu Apr 26 6pm CST Books Close Thu Apr 26 10pm CST Phone: 254-371-7343 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted Indoor arena LOCATION: Cowtown Coliseum 121 E. Exchange Ave. Ranch Bronc Riding \$80. ef. – Contestants must pay ef. by 8 p.m. STK CONT: Double R Rodeo Co.

SHORT LIST 2018

MAY

4-5IPRA/SRA Walterboro, SC.....\$7,000 total adm.....Ken Treadway Rodeo Co.
4-5SPRA/IPRA Madisonville, TN.....\$2,700 total adm.....Hedrick Rodeo Co.
5SCRA/IPRA Ft. Worth, TX.....\$0 total adm.....Double R Rodeo Co.
5DSRA/IPRA Barton, MS.....\$700 total adm.....J-B Rodeo Co.
11-12IPRA/SPRA Fitzgerald, GA\$4,000 total adm.....T-T Rodeo Co.
12SCRA/IPRA Ft. Worth, TX.....\$0 total adm.....Double R Rodeo Co.
18-19IPRA/SRA Ware Shoals, SC.....\$2,800 total adm.....Ken Treadway Rodeo Co.
19SCRA/IPRA Ft. Worth, TX.....\$0 total adm.....Double R Rodeo Co.
26SCRA/IPRA Ft. Worth, TX.....\$0 total adm.....Double R Rodeo Co.

JUNE

1-2IPRA/ACRA Pryor, OK.....\$5,200 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
2DSRA/IPRA Barton, MS.....\$700 total adm.....J-B Rodeo Co.
8-9IPRA/ACRA Ozark, AR.....\$8,000 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
21-23IPRA Monticello, IL.....\$7,500 total adm.....Big Hat Rodeo Co.
22-23IPRA/ACRA Westville, OK.....\$3,750 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
29-30IPRA/SRA Tryon, NC.....\$3,200 total adm.....Ken Treadway Rodeo Co.

JULY

8IPRA Logansport, IN\$2,400 total adm.....Latting Rodeo Prod.
13-14IPRA/SRA Lilesville, NC.....\$4,000 total adm.....Ken Treadway Rodeo Co.
14DSRA/IPRA Holly Springs, MS.....\$700 total adm.....J-B Rodeo Co.
20-21IPRA/ACRA Ozark, MO.....\$3,800 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.

AUGUST

2-4IPRA/ACRA Sallisaw, OK.....\$11,000 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
9-11IPRA/ACRA Pawnee, OK.....\$12,000 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
16-18IPRA/MSRA New Windsor, IL.....\$8,200 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.

SEPTEMBER

1-2IPRA/ACRA Henryetta, OK.....\$8,000 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
13-15IPRA/ACRA Harrison, AR.....\$18,500 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.
14-15IPRA/ARA Searcy, AR.....\$3,800 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co.

OCTOBER

12-13DSRA/IPRA Iuka, MS.....\$800 total adm.....J-B Rodeo Co.
19-20IPRA Gay, GATBA.....TBA

Meet the committee Leamington Rodeo

story by Lindsay King

John Pavao looked at his backyard and decided he wanted to put on his own rodeo right there. “It was so random, he came home one day and told us, we all laughed at him. My sisters and I were still in high school in 2001 when dad had this idea,” said Jennifer Chevalier, John’s daughter. Sixteen years ago, John started with a committee from the community to build the Sun Parlour Rodeo in Leamington, Ontario. “Our goal from the beginning was to provide something fun for the community, which also allows us to give back. We have not raised our ticket prices in the past ten years because we want it to be a family event that people can afford.” The Pavao family, along with family friend Nelson Carvalho now orchestrate the early-August event each year. This includes Rina Pavao, John’s wife, along with their daughters and son-in-laws: Stephanie and Tyler Clark, Vanessa and Adam Cervini and Jennifer and Nick Chevalier.

“It legitimately takes place in our backyard. We had horses back there most of the year and then at rodeo time dad moved them.” A hill situated on the north side of the arena is the coveted spot for rodeo spectators. “Hundreds of people come early every year to get the best spot on the hill. Over the years we have been able to get donations to add bleachers on the other side for additional seating. Cars sprinkle the property during the two-day event. More than 5,000 spectators watch the IPRA-sanctioned event every year. “I don’t believe anyone else can say that their rodeo is in their backyard. We are one of the only rodeos in our area that has continued annually.”



From left to right: (back row) Nick Chevalier, Nelson Carvalho, John Pavao, Adam Cervini, Tyler Clark & Matt Carvalho (middle row) Jennifer Chevalier, Stephanie Clark, Rina Pavao, Vanessa Cervini & Kylie Murracas (front row) Quinn & Kaliana Chevalier - courtesy of the family

For the last 16 years, all of the money generated from the rodeo has been invested back into local charities. “The first few years we donated to Erie Shores Healthcare to buy some much needed equipment. Then we donated to a local children’s charity and hospice care. Through the years we have also tried to help community members in need.” The Pavao family has raised more than \$400,000 for various charities since the rodeo began. “It is a wonderful, small town community event that really believes in giving back and providing good family entertainment. It is something different to do.” Surrounded by the Leamington community of 30,000, many spectators have attended every year.

Two years ago, the girls decided it was time to let someone else handle the food stands for the weekend. “We have a variety of food vendors and a few retail vendors as well. We set up a children’s inflatable area as well as pony rides.” In years past, a mechanical bull has been brought in. One of

the highlights for kids at the rodeo is the calf scramble and mutton busting. “A staple element to our rodeo are the Canadian Cowgirls, trick riders, a clown of course and back this year: bull poker.” Held during the Canadian Civic Holiday, the rodeo typically takes place the first weekend of August, but sometimes falls on the last weekend of July.

With added money for the more than 200 contestants that compete each year. “We have contracted with Rawhide Rodeo Company since the very beginning. They have always been great to work with and provided the best stock we could possibly ask for year after year.” Contestants generally keep their horses right next to their trailers in Pavao’s backyard. Without the community sponsors for the event the Pavao family could not keep the event going. “We continue to get great sponsors from the community who believe in what our rodeo stands for. We are forever grateful for their support and from the spectators and competitors.”

IPRA WORLD STANDINGS

As of **December 21, 2017**

Bareback Bronc

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| 1 Joshua Michael Cragar Columbia TN | 38,062.78 |
| 2 Carl Bernier Weedon QU | 37,293.77 |
| 3 Joseph Courville Bourbonnais IL | 30,555.05 |
| 4 Mark Justin Kreder Collinsville OK | 20,873.86 |
| 5 Luke Herbert College Grove TN | 11,971.68 |
| 6 Daylon Swearingen Piffard NY | 11,868.29 |
| 7 Trey Moore Anniston AL | 11,396.60 |
| 8 (R) Tim Murphy Woodruff SC | 9,789.84 |
| 9 Pascal Isabelle Ste. Julienne QU | 9,070.86 |
| 10 Pier-Anthony Boudreau Drummondville QU | 8,960.77 |
| 11 Philippe Harvey Terre Bonne QU | 8,340.07 |
| 12 Bronc Fletcher Centerville IN | 8,282.19 |
| 13 Houston Herbert College Grove TN | 7,880.51 |
| 14 Austin Graham Euchs OK | 6,190.96 |
| 15 Job Dunlavy Kempton IL | 6,015.00 |

Bull Riding

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| 1 Corey Bailey Puryear TN | 32,912.36 |
| 2 Luke McCoag Lindsay ON | 20,628.81 |
| 3 Josh Goodson Ludowici GA | 17,326.10 |
| 4 Daylon Swearingen Piffard NY | 13,575.74 |
| 5 Cody Brewer Knoxville TN | 13,230.62 |
| 6 (R) Colt Galvan Lenoir City TN | 11,770.20 |
| 7 Adam Hinkley Holstein Canada ON | 11,336.48 |
| 8 Timothe Brunelle St-Tite QU | 11,262.51 |
| 9 Cody Sauls Villa Rica GA | 10,311.07 |
| 10 Tyler Kijac Bristow OK | 9,279.07 |
| 11 Tyler Lewis Jonesboro AR | 9,051.61 |
| 12 Clete Bontrager Wolcottville IN | 9,042.56 |
| 13 Luke Powell Iva SC | 7,664.71 |
| 14 Ross Burney Coffeetown MS | 7,521.07 |
| 15 AJ Vaal Arthur Canada ON | 7,334.58 |

Saddle Bronc

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| 1 Austin Joseph Benton KY | 31,966.03 |
| 2 (R) Raymond Hostetler Piffard NY | 29,105.63 |
| 3 Rodney Weese Sarnia Canada ON | 21,332.02 |
| 4 Travis Gardner Mt. Vernon AR | 20,835.02 |
| 5 Tyler Foster Watford ON | 18,999.63 |
| 6 Cody Goertzen Tuttle OK | 17,855.38 |
| 7 Austin Stewart Charlotte NC | 16,524.59 |
| 8 Trace Hughston McBain MI | 16,325.48 |
| 9 Sean Prater Muskogee OK | 10,484.40 |
| 10 Alexander AJ Blaze Lawrenceville GA | 10,462.81 |
| 11 Shane Hand Vinita OK | 9,578.34 |
| 12 Clovis Crane Lebanon PA | 9,280.28 |
| 13 Tex Benfer Tupelo OK | 9,173.70 |
| 14 (R) Josh Barnett Singleton, NSW AU | 8,866.30 |
| 15 (R) Kody Rinehart Rienzi MS | 8,314.47 |

Tie-Down Roping

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| 1 Justin Thigpen Waycross GA | 30,856.65 |
| 2 Thomas Lagace Quebec QU | 14,581.19 |
| 3 Luke Potter Maple City KS | 14,225.02 |

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| 4 Ty Parkinson Hudson Falls NY | 13,399.02 |
| 5 Hadley Deshazo Ash Flat AR | 13,237.84 |
| 6 Glen Freels Cedartown GA | 11,988.23 |
| 7 Chasen Lane Thrasher Columbia TN | 11,391.16 |
| 8 Zach Hall Lexington TN | 10,365.44 |
| 9 Zeb Chapman Auburn AL | 9,844.83 |
| 10 Ethan Hill South Coffeyville OK | 9,722.01 |
| 11 Glenn Jackson Pawnee OK | 9,535.37 |
| 12 JC King Stilwell OK | 9,519.68 |
| 13 Bradley Chance Hays Bristow OK | 9,330.78 |
| 14 Cody McCartney Ottawa Lake MI | 9,312.43 |
| 15 Blake Ash Aurora MO | 9,091.76 |

Steer Wrestling

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| 1 J.W. Ery Springfield TN | 19,914.79 |
| 2 Tyler Foster Watford ON | 19,142.83 |
| 3 Tanner McElhane Henryetta OK | 14,406.77 |
| 4 Rodney Weese Sarnia Canada ON | 13,954.19 |
| 5 Justin Thigpen Waycross GA | 12,081.01 |
| 6 Stewart Gulager Ft. Scott KS | 10,533.55 |
| 7 David Jr. Reagar Okmulgee OK | 9,519.35 |
| 8 Caleb Little Dexter KY | 9,151.99 |
| 9 Matt Fisher Edwards ON | 8,447.56 |
| 10 Thomas Smith Mitchell ON | 8,205.17 |
| 11 Joshua Hefner Mooresville NC | 7,868.30 |
| 12 Tim Kemp Kincardine Canada ON | 7,863.27 |
| 13 Cody Gardner Scottsburg IN | 7,517.05 |
| 14 Josh Hammer Weatherford OK | 7,305.29 |
| 15 Cord Spradley Hoboken GA | 7,294.32 |

Cowgirl Barrel Racing

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| 1 Jodi Colton Springhill TN | 37,296.54 |
| 2 (R) Kristin Yde Benson NC | 22,783.46 |
| 3 Jessica Gauthier Mirabel Canada QU | 20,453.96 |
| 4 (R) Taycie Matthews Wynne AR | 19,572.27 |
| 5 Kim Matthews Wynne AR | 18,875.52 |
| 6 Kindyl Scruggs Southaven MS | 18,857.85 |
| 7 Nathalie Martel Woburn Canada QU | 16,985.64 |
| 8 Kara Kreder Collinsville OK | 13,864.84 |
| 9 Wendy Chestnut Poultney VT | 13,167.18 |
| 10 Peyton Morrow Watkinsville GA | 13,116.50 |
| 11 Brandy Sams Beggs OK | 12,544.26 |
| 12 (R) Andee Jo Haden Bentonville AR | 12,027.47 |
| 13 Taylor Joseph Benton KY | 11,643.97 |
| 14 Casey Allen Vandergrift PA | 11,494.31 |
| 15 Jael Pepper Hudsonville MI | 11,429.89 |

Header Team Roping

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| 1 Quinton Parchman Cumberland TN | 22,455.20 |
| 2 Justin Thigpen Waycross GA | 12,256.41 |
| 3 (R) Brye Crites Afton OK | 11,810.34 |
| 4 Darren Morgan Fort Ann NY | 11,658.86 |
| 5 Garrett Smith Lebanon TN | 11,580.87 |
| 6 Jacob Dagenhart Statesville NC | 11,394.41 |
| 7 Eric Flurry Sallisaw OK | 10,785.87 |
| 8 Tanner Saunders Hudson NC | 10,709.23 |
| 9 Eric Fabian Gansevoort NY | 9,762.25 |

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| 10 Cody Mousseau Aylmer Canada ON | 9,613.10 |
| 11 John Alley Adams TN | 9,407.93 |
| 12 Chris Coulter Hoopes IL | 9,400.19 |
| 13 Daniel Briand St-Cuthbert Canada QU | 9,385.63 |
| 14 Terry Crow Miami OK | 8,989.81 |
| 15 Daryl Matthews Athens TN | 8,960.62 |

Heeler Team Roping

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| 1 Stephen Britnell Knoxville TN | 24,075.01 |
| 2 Ty Parkinson Hudson Falls NY | 20,417.57 |
| 3 (R) Ranger Hill Hudson NC | 17,497.96 |
| 4 (R) Jake Edwards Ft. Ann NY | 15,491.93 |
| 5 Shawn Kreder Collinsville OK | 14,472.93 |
| 6 Jake Pianalto Rose OK | 10,644.36 |
| 7 Drew Carnes Hornell NY | 10,406.08 |
| 8 Douglas Rich Herrick IL | 9,508.40 |
| 9 Casey Stipes Salina OK | 9,200.67 |
| 10 Wendall Stanley Wagoner OK | 9,055.08 |
| 11 Clay Futrell Union City NC | 9,028.59 |
| 12 Chad Evans Miami OK | 8,739.44 |
| 13 Ethan Cory Hico TX | 8,669.86 |
| 14 Josh Clayton Buchanan TN | 8,666.51 |
| 15 Derrick Crawford Hermitage TN | 8,463.44 |

Cowgirl Breakaway

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| 1 Brianna Dunbar Hudson Falls NY | 18,020.44 |
| 2 Kyla Matthews Athens TN | 16,222.23 |
| 3 (R) Lindsey Wentworth Ridge Spring SC | 8,443.33 |
| 4 (R) Chloe Cox Salisbury NC | 8,420.45 |
| 5 Cassie Vaughan Weatherford OK | 7,985.81 |
| 6 Stacey Thomson Rockwood ON | 7,968.77 |
| 7 Dusti Lynn Stockton Ballston Spa NY | 7,435.96 |
| 8 Jimme Beth Hefner Bixby OK | 7,189.51 |
| 9 Lindsey Hughes Colcord OK | 7,119.00 |
| 10 Taylor Joseph Benton KY | 6,705.46 |
| 11 Danielle Hart Marion KY | 6,589.98 |
| 12 (R) Winter Williams Copan OK | 6,399.22 |
| 13 Kendyl Hutton Nowata OK | 5,945.23 |
| 14 Toya Vogt Afton OK | 5,802.67 |
| 15 Emily Fabian Gansevoort NY | 5,621.85 |

All Around

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| 1 Justin Thigpen Waycross GA | 55,194.07 |
| 2 Ty Parkinson Hudson Falls NY | 39,716.99 |
| 3 Tyler Foster Watford ON | 34,875.46 |
| 4 Rodney Weese Sarnia Canada ON | 31,189.86 |
| 5 Austin Stewart Charlotte NC | 21,042.10 |
| 6 Trace Hughston McBain MI | 19,970.39 |
| 7 Taylor Joseph Benton KY | 18,349.43 |
| 8 Daylon Swearingen Piffard NY | 17,832.73 |
| 9 Tanner McElhane Henryetta OK | 17,674.37 |
| 10 Thomas Lagace Quebec QU | 17,159.87 |
| 11 Hadley Deshazo Ash Flat AR | 16,534.97 |
| 12 Daryl Matthews Athens TN | 15,293.52 |
| 13 Matt McGee Florence AL | 14,960.98 |
| 14 Glen Freels Cedartown GA | 14,509.13 |
| 15 Darren Morgan Fort Ann NY | 14,507.78 |

PLEASE READ AND COMPLETE THIS ENTIRE APPLICATION COMPLETELY AND CAREFULLY!



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Full cardholders must designate region for that year when purchasing membership. You can not change region during fiscal year. All members MUST chose a Beneficiary for Accidental Death Benefits. To minimize problems, please purchase membership through the IPRA office before the books open for the rodeo in which you desire to participate. If you choose to buy your card at the rodeo, there will be an additional \$10.00 service charge.

⬇ APPLICANT INFORMATION

CARD NO: _____ NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: (____) _____ - _____ CELL PHONE: (____) _____ - _____ FAX NUMBER: (____) _____ - _____

SSN: _____ - _____ - _____ DATE OF BIRTH: ____/____/____ **IMPORTANT:** BEFORE MEMBERSHIP WILL BE ISSUED TO ANYONE UNDER 18, MINOR'S RELEASE MUST BE COMPLETED - SEE BACK.

BENEFICIARY FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS NAME: _____ RELATIONSHIP: _____

DATE: ____/____/____ SIGNATURE: _____ E-MAIL: _____

ATTENTION CANADIANS: All funds paid to the IPRA/IPR by personal check, cashiers check or money order must be drawn on a U.S. Bank in U.S. Funds. If not possible, please pay by credit card.

⬇ CARD TYPE

ONLY CIRCLE POSITION FOR CURRENT APPLICATION

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| ANNOUNCER | BAREBACK |
| PICKUP MAN | BULL RIDING |
| JUDGE | SADDLE BRONC |
| SECRETARY | TIE-DOWN ROPING |
| BARRELMAN | STEER WRESTLING |
| BULLFIGHTER | COWGIRLS BARREL RACING |
| SPECIALTY ACT | TEAM ROPING |
| STOCK CONTRACTOR | COWGIRLS BREAKAWAY ROPING |
| PRODUCER | |
| TIMER | |
| PHOTOGRAPHER | |

⬇ REGION

CIRCLE YOUR REGION

NORTHEASTERN
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SOUTHERN
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⬇ DUES

____ NEW MEMBERSHIP: \$250 + \$25 INITIATION FEE = \$275
MEMBERSHIP: \$165 INSURANCE: \$85
____ NEW SECRETARY CARD: \$275 + \$40 BOND
____ NEW CONTRACT ACT: \$275 + \$100 APPROVAL FEE
____ PERMIT: \$185 You DO NOT have to fill permit in order to purchase an IPRA membership card.
____ NEW GOLD CARD: \$137
____ GOLD CARD RENEWAL: \$112
____ RENEWAL CARD: \$250 Dues are payable during the month of December. A \$10 penalty will be charged per month until a maximum of \$30 is incurred.
____ TIMER: \$25 + 2 LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION
____ PHOTOGRAPHER: \$125
____ YOUTH CARD: \$125 (For contestants 17 years or younger)
____ NON-CONTESTANT LABOR CARD: \$155 (Chute Help Only)

I AM ALSO INCLUDING A DONATION SUPPORTING THE IPRA ANIMAL ISSUES OFFICE AND FRIENDS OF RODEO: \$10 ____ \$25 ____ \$50 ____ OTHER: _____

⬇ PAYMENT FORM

Enclose check, money order or complete & sign below for charge payment. There will be a \$5 service charge for credit cards. In order to use credit cards you MUST make transaction through the IPRA office. (YOU CAN NOT USE A CREDIT CARD AT THE RODEO)

CARD TYPE: VISA MASTERCARD CARD NUMBER: _____ EXPIRATION: ____/____ SVC: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

(RELEASE WAIVER ON BACK)

RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

IN CONSIDERATION of being permitted to enter for any purpose any RESTRICTED AREA (herein defined as including but not limited to the rodeo arena, competition area, chutes, pens, areas reserved and intended for participate or restricted to the general public, and all walkways, concessions and other areas appurtenant to any area where any activity related to the event shall take place), or being permitted to compete, officiate, observe, work for, or for any purpose participate in any way in the event, THE UNDERSIGNED, for himself, his personal representatives, heirs, and next of kin, acknowledges, agrees, and represents that he has, or will immediately upon entering any of such restricted areas, and will continuously thereafter, inspect such restricted areas and all portions thereof which he enters and with which he comes in contact, and he does further warrant that his entry upon such restricted area or areas and his participation, if any, in the event constitutes an acknowledgment that he has inspected such restricted area and that he finds and accepts the same as being safe and reasonably suited for the purposes of his use, and he further agrees and warrants that if, at any time, he is in or about restricted areas and he feels anything to be unsafe, he will immediately advise the officials of such and will leave the restricted areas:

1. HEREBY RELEASES, WAIVES, DISCHARGES, AND COVENANTS NOT TO SUE the participants, sanctioning organization or any subdivision thereof, rodeo committee, stock contractor, rodeo association, arena operators or owners, officials, any persons in any restricted area, promoters, sponsors, advertisers, owners and lessees of premises used to conduct the event and each of them, their officers and employees, all for the purposes herein referred to as "releases", from all liability to the undersigned, his personal representatives, assigns, heirs, and next of kin for any and all loss or damage, and any claim or demands therefore on account of injury to the person or property or resulting in death of the undersigned, whether caused by the negligence of the releases or otherwise while the undersigned is in or upon the restricted area, and/or, competing, officiating in, observing, working for, or for any purpose participating in the event;

2. HEREBY AGREES TO INDEMNIFY AND SAVE AND HOLD HARMLESS the releases and each of them from any loss, liability, damage, or cost they may incur due to the presence of the undersigned in or upon the restricted area or in any way competing, officiating, observing, or working for, or for any purpose participating in the event and whether caused by the negligence of the releases or otherwise.

3. HEREBY ASSUMES FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR AND RISK OF BODILY INJURY, DEATH OR PROPERTY DAMAGE due to the negligence of releases or otherwise while in or upon the restricted area and/or while competing, officiating, observing, or working for, or for any purpose participating in the event.

THE UNDERSIGNED expressly acknowledges and agrees that the activities of the event are very dangerous and involve the risk of serious injury and/or death and for property damage. THE UNDERSIGNED further expressly agrees that the foregoing release, waiver, and indemnity agreement is intended to be as broad and inclusive as is permitted by the law of the Province or State in which the event is conducted and that if any portion thereof is held invalid, it is agreed that the balance shall, notwithstanding, continue in full legal force and effect.

THE UNDERSIGNED consents to being photographed and/or videotaped during participation in any International Professional Rodeo Association rodeo and consents to the use of those photographs or videotapes in the promotion of IPRA rodeo, including but not limited to their use in promotional literature and their release to print media, television, or other electronic media.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS READ AND VOLUNTARILY SIGNS THE RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT and further agrees that no oral representations or inducements apart from the foregoing written agreement have been made.

I HAVE READ THIS DOCUMENT. I UNDERSTAND IT IS A RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS. I UNDERSTAND I ASSUME ALL RISK INHERENT TO RODEO. I VOLUNTARILY SIGN MY NAME EVIDENCING MY ACCEPTANCE OF THE ABOVE PROVISIONS:

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: ____/____/____

MINOR'S RELEASE. ASSUMPTION OF RISK AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT (REQUIRED FOR ALL APPLICANTS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE - MUST BE SIGNED AND NOTARIZED)

We, the undersigned, hereby request that the below named minor (minor) be granted permission (1) to enter the restricted area, (2) to participate as a contestant, assistant, official, or otherwise in rodeo events, (3) to compete for money, prizes, recognition or reward, (4) to be covered by participants' hospitalization insurance, if applicable, as limited by the master policy (all collectively hereinafter called "permissive entry").

In consideration of "permissive entry" to minor into the restricted area, which is the area from which admission to the general public is restricted, which includes, but is not limited to the rodeo arena, competition area, chutes, pens, adjacent walkways, concessions, and other appurtenances, we, the undersigned, on behalf of the minor and for ourselves, our personal representatives, heirs, next of kin, spouses and assigns, do hereby:

1. RELEASE, DISCHARGE AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE the rodeo committee, stock contractor, rodeo association, sponsors, arena operators or owners, and each of them, their officers, agents and employees (all hereinafter collectively referred to as "releases") from any and all claims and liability arising out of strict liability or ordinary negligence of releases or any other participant which causes the undersigned injury, death, damages or property damage. We, the undersigned, jointly, severally, and in common, covenant to hold releases harmless and to indemnify release from any claim, judgment, or expenses releases may incur arising out of any of the minor's activities or presence in the restricted area.

2. UNDERSTAND that minor's entry into the restricted area and/or participation in rodeo events contains DANGER AND RISK OF INJURY OR DEATH TO MINOR, that conditions of the rodeo arena change from time to time and may become more hazardous, that rodeo animals are dangerous and unpredictable, and there is INHERENT DANGER in rodeo which we each appreciate and voluntarily assume because the minor and we choose to do so. Each of the undersigned has observed events of the type that the minor seeks to participate in. We further understand that the arena surface, access ways or lack thereof, lighting or lack thereof, and weather conditions all change and pose a danger to the minor. We further understand that other contestants and participants pose a danger to the minor, but nevertheless, WE EACH VOLUNTARILY ELECT TO ACCEPT ALL RISKS connected with the minor's entry into the restricted area and/or participation in any rodeo events.

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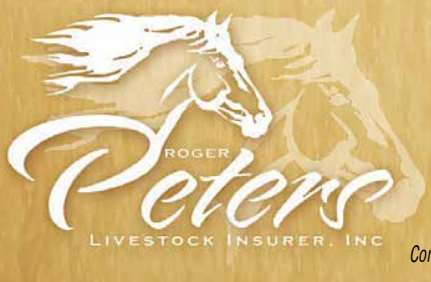
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INGREDIENTS:

1 1/4 lb. lean ground turkey
1 large onion
1 garlic clove minced
1 1.25 oz. envelope chili seasoning mix
1 12 oz. can beer
1 1/2 c. frozen corn kernels
1 red & 1 green bell pepper chopped
1 28 oz. can crushed tomatoes
1 15 oz. can black beans drained & rinsed
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce

3/4 tsp. salt

Recommended toppings: shredded cheese, finally chopped red onion or sliced fresh jalapenos.



Slow Cooker Turkey Chili

DIRECTIONS:

Cook first 4 ingredients in large skillet over medium-high heat stirring often till the turkey crumbles & no longer pink. Stir in beer & cook stirring occasionally for 2 minutes. Pour into 5 1/2 qt. slow cooker. Stir in corn & next 7 ingredients till well blended. Cover & cook on low for 6 hrs. Serve with desired toppings. 🍴

CHERRY ALMOND COCONUT CRUMB PIE

recipe courtesy of **Karen Vold, Spurs & Spoons III - Christmas Annex 2011**

INGREDIENTS:

1 pkg pie crust mix
2 (21oz.) c. cherry pie filling
1 tsp. almond extract
1 c. all-purpose flour
2/3 c. sliced almonds
1/2 c. sweetened flaked coconut
1/3 c. butter, melted
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Confectioners' sugar, optional



Cherry Almond Coconut Crumb Pie

DIRECTIONS:

Place baking sheet on rack in center of oven. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In bowl, with fork, stir 2 tsp water in 1 1/2 c. pie crust mix until dough forms, shape into dish. On floured surface, roll out dough into 12" round. Fit into 9" pie pan; trim and flute edge.

In large bowl, stir together pie filling and almond extract; spread in pie shell. Place on hot baking sheet in oven; bake 20 minutes. Meanwhile, stir together remaining pie crust mix with flour, brown sugar, almonds, coconut, butter and vanilla extract until crumbs form.

Remove pie from oven. Reduce the oven temperature to 375 degrees. Sprinkle crumbs over pie; bake 35-40 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned and pie is bubbly. Cool completely on rack. If desired, sprinkle with sugar just before serving. Store leftovers, covered, in refrigerator. 🍴



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All-around

- 1 Ryle Smith, Oakdale, Calif.\$17,944
- 2 Paul David Tierney, Oklahoma City, Okla.13,827
- 3 Bart Brunson, Terry, Miss.13,367
- 4 Tuf Cooper, Decatur, Texas.11,282
- 5 Chant DeForest, Wheatland, Calif.9,340

Bareback Riding

- 1 Bill Tutor, Huntsville, Texas\$19,781
- 2 Jake Brown, Cleveland, Texas18,819
- 3 Shane O'Connell, Rapid City, S.D.18,028
- 4 Blade Elliott, Centerville, Ala.15,152
- 5 Winn Ratliff, Leesville, La.10,825
- 6 Evan Jayne, Marseille, France9,815
- 7 Luke Creasy, Hobbs, N.M.9,783
- 8 Clint Laye, Pocatello, Idaho9,766
- 9 Kaycee Feild, Spanish Fork, Utah9,031
- 10 Tanner Phipps, Dalton, Ga.8,702
- 11 Gant Denny, Minden, Nev.8,692
- 12 Ty Breuer, Mandan, N.D.8,510
- 13 Justin Pollmiller, Weatherford, Okla.7,733
- 14 James Carter, Monroe City, Mo.7,589
- 15 Clayton Biglow, Clements, Calif.7,570
- 16 J.R. Vezain, Cowley, Wyo.7,482
- 17 Caleb Bennett, Tremonton, Utah7,343
- 18 Jessy Davis, Power, Mont.7,291
- 19 Tim O'Connell, Zwingle, Iowa7,275
- 20 Tim Kent, Chambersburg, Pa.6,965

Steer Wrestling

- 1 Curtis Cassidy, Donalda, Alberta\$18,914
- 2 Ryley Duvall, Checotah, Okla.15,849
- 3 Jacob Talley, Keatchie, La.13,691
- 4 Rowdy Parrott, Mamou, La.12,607
- 5 Billy Bugenig, Ferndale, Calif.11,148
- 6 Jace Melvin, Bluff Dale, Texas8,625
- 7 Justin Shaffer, Hallsville, Texas7,993
- 8 Ryle Smith, Oakdale, Calif.7,952
- 9 Joe Brown, Oxford, Pa.7,789
- 10 Tom Lewis, Lehi, Utah7,750
- 11 Tyler Waguespack, Gonzales, La.7,344
- 12 Tanner Milan, Cochrane, Alberta7,095
- 13 Matt Reeves, Cross Plains, Texas7,085
- 14 Jule Hazen, Ashland, Kan.7,076
- 15 Bridger Chambers, Stevensville, Mont.6,906
- 16 Rhett Kennedy, Chowchilla, Calif.6,852
- 17 Cameron Morman, Glen Ullin, N.D.6,840
- 18 Stockton Graves, Alva, Okla.6,306
- 19 Jason Thomas, Benton, Ark.5,989
- 20 Fenton Nelson, Marshall, Mo.5,928

Team Roping (header)

- 1 Clay Smith, Broken Bow, Okla.\$25,941
- 2 Lane Ivy, Adrian, Texas13,115

- 3 Andrew Ward, Edmond, Okla.10,430
- 4 Bart Brunson, Terry, Miss.8,584
- 5 Logan Olson, Flandreau, S.D.8,177
- 6 Dustin Bird, Cut Bank, Mont.8,057
- 7 Cody Snow, Los Olivos, Calif.8,036
- 8 Eric Fabian, Gansevoort, N.Y.7,610
- 9 John Alley, Adams, Tenn.7,218
- 10 Tanner Baldwin, Vail, Ariz.7,147
- 11 Ty Blasingame, Ramah, Colo.7,142
- 12 Paul David Tierney, Oklahoma City, Okla.7,118
- 13 Blake Teixeira, Tres Pinos, Calif.7,055
- 14 Keven Daniel, Franklin, Tenn.6,990
- 15 Jake Cooper, Monument, N.M.6,980
- 16 Kelsey Parchman, Cumberland City, Tenn.6,813
- 17 Cody Graham, Everton, Mo.5,928
- 18 Jason Carlson, Two Dot, Mont.5,890
- 19 Luke Brown, Rock Hill, S.C.5,761
- 20 Travis Dorman, Dade City, Fla.5,675

Team Roping (heeler)

- 1 Paul Eaves, Lonedell, Mo.\$25,941
- 2 Buddy Hawkins II, Columbus, Kan.15,142
- 3 Logan Medlin, Tatum, N.M.14,265
- 4 Reagan Ward, Edmond, Okla.10,430
- 5 Matt Kasner, Cody, Neb.9,107
- 6 Chase Tryan, Helena, Mont.8,057
- 7 Jake Edwards, Fort Ann, N.Y.7,610
- 8 Trace Porter, Leesville, La.7,317
- 9 Clark Adcock, Smithville, Tenn.7,218
- 10 Monty Joe Petska, Turlock, Calif.7,055
- 11 Trey Yates, Pueblo, Colo.7,025
- 12 Jason Doby, Klamath Falls, Ore.7,019
- 13 Brad Culpepper, Sylvester, Ga.6,990
- 14 Cody Hogan, Benton, La.6,813
- 15 Joseph Harrison, Overbrook, Okla.6,665
- 16 Brady Norman, Springer, Okla.6,524
- 17 Josh Fillmore, Penrose, Colo.6,228
- 18 Jason Stroup, Cape Girardeau, Mo.5,928
- 19 Zachary Schweigert, Livingston, Mont.5,890
- 20 Jake Long, Coffeyville, Kan.5,761

Saddle Bronc Riding

- 1 Brody Cress, Hillsdale, Wyo.\$22,346
- 2 Jacobs Crawley, Boerne, Texas19,352
- 3 Sterling Crawley, Stephenville, Texas16,966
- 4 Wade Sundell, Boxholm, Iowa13,873
- 5 Isaac Diaz, Desdemora, Texas13,328
- 6 Leon Fountain, Socorro, N.M.12,939
- 7 Joey Sonnier, New Iberia, La.11,603
- 8 Chet Johnson, Douglas, Wyo.10,225
- 9 Taos Muncy, Corona, N.M.9,809
- 10 Jesse Kruse, Great Falls, Mont.8,846
- 11 Tyler Baeza, Lake Charles, La.8,511

- 12 Hardy Braden, Welch, Okla.8,294
- 13 J.J. Elshere, Hereford, S.D.8,240
- 14 Troy Crowser, Whitewood, S.D.8,148
- 15 Bradley Harter, Loranger, La.8,081
- 16 Joe Farren, Cottondale, Fla.7,739
- 17 Layton Green, Meeting Creek, Alberta ...7,712
- 18 Jake Wright, Milford, Utah7,293
- 19 Logan Allen, Crescent, Iowa6,285
- 20 Shade Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla.6,119

Tie-down Roping

- 1 Marcos Costa, Childress, Texas21,071
- 2 Ryan Jarrett, Comanche, Okla.14,264
- 3 Jesse Clark, Portales, N.M.11,262
- 4 Ryley Pruitt, Gering, Neb.11,198
- 5 Tyson Dufrey, Weatherford, Texas10,647
- 6 Ryle Smith, Oakdale, Calif.9,992
- 7 Cory Solomon, Prairie View, Texas8,525
- 8 Reno Gonzales, Scott, La.8,294
- 9 Nolan Conway, Browning, Mont.8,057
- 10 Matt Shiozawa, Chubbuck, Idaho7,777
- 11 Blane Cox, Cameron, Texas7,001
- 12 Jake Pratt, Ellensburg, Wash.6,898
- 13 Paul David Tierney, Oklahoma City, Okla.6,709
- 14 Ike Fontenot, Ville Platte, La.6,680
- 15 Seth Hall, Albuquerque, N.M.6,378
- 16 Trent Creager, Stillwater, Okla.6,345
- 17 Tyler Milligan, Pawhuska, Okla.6,308
- 18 Carmine Nastri, Ballston, N.Y.6,281
- 19 Ty Harris, San Angelo, Texas6,274
- 20 Westyn Hughes, Caldwell, Texas6,181

Steer Roping

- 1 Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas\$15,268
- 2 Jarrett Blessing, Paradise, Texas8,403
- 3 Cody Lee, Gatesville, Texas8,367
- 4 Tuf Cooper, Decatur, Texas8,026
- 5 Vin Fisher Jr., Andrews, Texas6,662
- 6 Brian Garr, Belle Fourche, S.D.6,546
- 7 Shay Good, Midland, Texas5,952
- 8 Chris Glover, Keenesburg, Colo.5,878
- 9 Jolo LeMond, Andrews, Texas5,768
- 10 Scott Snedecor, Fredericksburg, Texas ...5,630
- 11 Mike Chase, McAlester, Okla.5,610
- 12 Corey Ross, Liberty Hill, Texas5,522
- 13 Tony Reina, Wharton, Texas5,468
- 14 Garrett Hale, Snyder, Texas5,454
- 15 John E. Bland, Turkey, Texas5,453
- 16 Dee Kyler Jr., Pawhuska, Okla.5,076
- 17 Kelton McMillen, Paden, Okla.4,404
- 18 Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan.4,230
- 19 Trey Sheets, Cheyenne, Wyo.4,025
- 20 Leo Campbell, Amarillo, Texas3,941

Bull Riding

- 1 Sage Kimzey, Strong City, Okla.\$29,470
- 2 Clayton Sellars, Fruitland Park, Fla.20,304
- 3 Tristan Mize, Bryan, Texas15,594
- 4 Michael Riggs Jr., Claxton, Ga.13,392
- 5 Bayle Worden, Cooper, Texas12,709
- 6 Jimmy Marten, Donahue, Iowa12,664
- 7 Parker Breeding, Edgar, Mont.9,784
- 8 Mike Adams, Oxford, Pa.9,188
- 9 Joseph Vazquez, Alamogordo, N.M.8,882
- 10 Jeff Bertus, Avon, S.D.8,813
- 11 Trevor Kastner, Roff, Okla.8,559
- 12 Garrett Smith, Rexburg, Idaho8,484
- 13 Cordell Curtis, Monte Vista, Colo.8,284
- 14 Tate Smith, Litchville, N.D.8,085
- 15 Trey Benton III, Rock Island, Texas8,084
- 16 Cole Melancon, Batson, Texas8,076
- 17 Koby Wadley, Montpelier, La.7,930
- 18 Guthrie Murray, Miami, Okla.7,807
- 19 Eli Vastbinder, Athens, Texas7,779
- 20 Joe Frost, Randlett, Utah7,050

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- 2 Kellie Collier, Hereford, Texas19,179
- 3 Kelly Bruner, Millsap, Texas14,960
- 4 Ericka Nelson, Century, Fla.12,277
- 5 Tiana Schuster, Krum, Texas12,085
- 6 Nikki Hansen, Dickinson, N.D.11,880
- 7 Lacinda Rose, Willard, Mo.11,008
- 8 Christina Mulford, Franklinville, NJ9,840
- 9 Carmel Wright, Roy, Mont.9,363
- 10 Lori Todd, Willcox, Ariz.9,035
- 11 Wendy Culberson, Okeechobee, Fla.8,568
- 12 Kaley Bass, Kissimmee, Fla.8,527
- 13 Carley Richardson, Pampa, Texas8,326
- 14 Kristen Spratt, Huntsville, Texas7,617
- 15 Stevi Hillman, Weatherford, Texas7,357
- 16 Alex Lang, Harper, Texas7,316
- 17 Jennifer Barrett, Buhl, Idaho6,974
- 18 Ashley Day, Volborg, Mont.6,906
- 19 Bobbi Grann, Sheyenne, ND6,795
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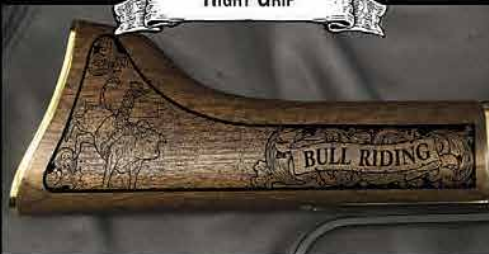
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