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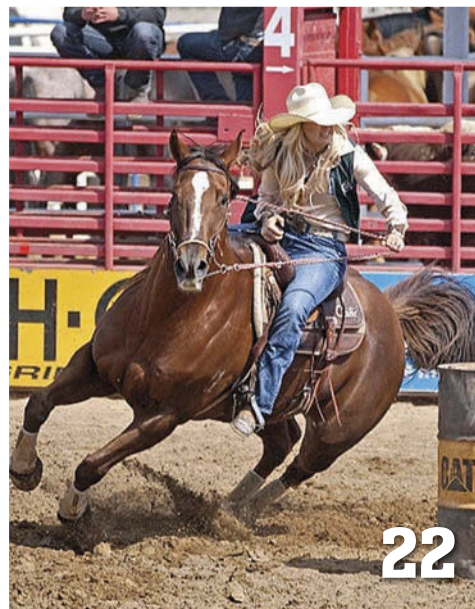


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It has been a month for sure ... it's been a great time for me to reflect on this anniversary issue of Rodeo News. My vision for this magazine was to unite the rodeo associations across the nation for the mutual benefit of both readers and advertisers. One stop shop, and one stop newsfeed - from the human interest stories to the standings. I remember when we used to print all the results and readers could determine the ground as well as the conditions by the times. And boy have the times changed!!!

I have heard from many people that the quarantine actually brought people closer together as they visited on FaceTime or Zoom as opposed to the continual text. Productivity at "home offices" surpassed that of real office time as the distractions were fewer, the commute didn't zap energy and time. And for many, the entire experience was bypassed as lives were unaltered at all - farmers and ranchers basically were business as normal.

We kept as busy as we could here, clearing out files, old documents, and hundreds of old programs and magazines that needed to be cleared out long ago.

This will be the first summer in 17 years that I have not been on the road for the majority of the summer and my garden is planted and ready this time.

My partner in crime for the past 12 years, my daughter, Lacey, has moved permanently to Arizona to pursue a career in real estate, something she was contemplating before the virus confirmed it. She has been blessed to find a mentor as well as a new community of friends. I will miss her dearly and she is still helping while taking online classes.

The plan is there is no plan - until we see how safer in place works, the cautious forward movement continues.

We have every intention of printing the June issue, God willing.

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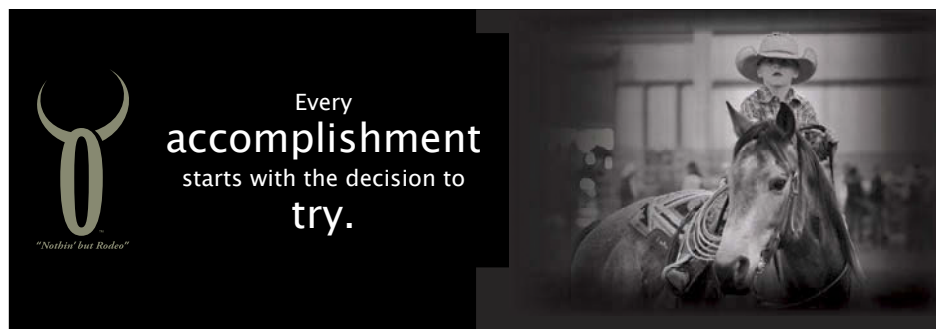


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MOMMA'S MESSAGE

story by Chaney Latham

May is a special month with an entire day dedicated to the hard-working, resilient women in our lives we call mothers. My name is Chaney Larsen, and I am blessed to have the title of momma to two amazing little boys. Charlie Russell is my ornerly, but sweet four year old, and Waylon Weldon is just three months old.

I think God gave me boys because he knew I couldn't handle being a girl mom. I'm not so good at fixing hair or the many things a girl mom can do. I also grew up with four cowboys that helped prepare me for the many adventures of being a boy mom. Their names might be familiar to some of you, my dad, Craig Latham, and the Etbauer brothers, Robert, Danny, and Billy.

["A person's own family is, without a doubt, the greatest wealth that we will ever possess. Treasure every moment and take the time to ensure that the story you create is one that you will be proud of and look back on with a huge smile."]

I was fortunate to get to travel with them on several occasions during my youth. The most memorable trip was probably the plane ride to Greeley, CO when I was about eight years old. We had lots of snacks on board and let's just say pop tarts and plane rides don't mix. Billy held the throw up bag while I got sicker than a dog.

Some of the greatest times of my childhood was on the rodeo trail with this crew, and I hope to raise my boys in the same fashion as they rode broncs - to give it my all, be genuine, and ultimately help them be the best they can be.

The rodeo cowboy has multiple layers and many of them go unseen during the span of a rodeo athlete's career. They carry the weight on their shoulders to make the next dime and keep up their craft, but it's their other half, their wives, that are the backbone of the family - working hard at the home place, taking care of the children, and ultimately doing all of the things a single parent would do while their husbands are on the road the majority of the year chasing that gold buckle dream. Hang in there mommas, you're doing an outstanding job and it's all worth it. (Thanks mom for everything you did for my sister and I.)

My husband, Tyrel Larsen, has been working on his dream for a while now in the saddle bronc riding. He's found success on all levels with winning the collegiate title in 2012 and making it to his first NFR in 2015. Due to injuries, it's been put on hold the last few years, and this year has definitely been a strange one with the given circumstances of the global pandemic. However, there is always good with the bad, and it has allowed rodeo athletes to be home and spend quality time with their families.

"A person's own family is, without a doubt, the greatest wealth that we will ever possess. Treasure every moment and take the time to ensure that the story you create is one that you will be proud of and look back on with a huge smile." I know from a wife and mother's perspective, this time together is everything and means so much, especially with a newborn.

Our son, Waylon, was born on February 28th this year, right before things took a turn with the virus. His journey into this world was extraordinary, and bless his heart, he has been a little warrior from the start. At my 18 week ultrasound, on my husband and I's 4th anniversary, we received the news that our unborn son has a condition called spina bifida, a term we had never heard before.



Chaney Latham with Waylon while he was in the ICU
- courtesy of the family

Spina bifida is when the spinal cord develops outside the baby's body and can cause neurological and physical handicaps, and in Waylon's case, with the size of the lesion a possibility of not being able to walk. The doctor told us that most parents terminate the pregnancy when they are given this diagnosis, but my husband and I never gave it one thought. If God blessed us with this baby we were going to do everything in our power to give him the best life possible.

Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in fetal surgery to repair the opening while the baby is still in the womb. Truly incredible. Thankfully both Waylon and I passed all of the tests to be able to do surgery giving him a better chance of having a brighter outcome, and the surgery took place on December 10th. He was only 25 weeks old.

Today, Waylon is doing phenomenally well, there is still no movement in his right leg, but we know that he is a warrior with cowboy grit and determination. Through the grace of God our little boy is healthy and here with us, and one day we know he will do great things. 🤠

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CHANGE

article by **Mark Eaton**

Trajectory Shifting Events come once in a lifetime, and sometimes they come more often. Whenever they occur, they impact the direction of our lives. And our lives change.

A pastor friend of mine and I were discussing the impact of both of our fathers' early passing. He lost his Dad at 26 and me at 32 years old. Both of us experienced a deep-felt loss that dramatically changed our lives. It was a Trajectory Shifting Event.

Of course, there are exceptions to my primer below, but for the most part, I will stand by it.

1. Everything changes all the time.

As humans, we sometimes think we can create a world that is static. Never changing. I like to do things that I will never need to touch again. Susie has a flower garden that requires constant year-round attention. Not me. I have a 25 foot section on the east side. It is a rock garden. Literally. Rocks. Spray once a year. Done!

Well, mostly done. Weeds do come up. Animals drag and the wind blows things in. Apparently, even rock gardens change.

Most of us are like this. We like our lawn to stay a certain way. Our tack room to be the way we left it. Our coffee the way we like it and our favorite TV shows to come on when expected. We like our car to start, our AC to work and our rodeo stock to perform consistently. We like our pastor to be a certain way and we certainly have an idea about our children. We like our political ideas as they are and our lights to come on. We want our hair to be right and our house to stay the way we put it.

But, like my rock garden, nothing stays as it is. The weather, my body, rust on my pick-up, our perception of things, people and my bank account prove it.

2. Those who resist change live frustrated.

There was a business deal I witnessed recently where a landowner, for good reason, changed a lease agreement. My connections were infuriated. They called the landowner crazy, erratic and impetuous. I suggested they might as well punch at the wind. The deal was done. Instead of trying to fix the situation they had created and own the results, they lashed out in frustration. Change happens. Crazy peo-



Quarantined - Courtesy of Mark

ple do crazy things. Erratic people change their mind. Impetuous people act impetuously. Lease agreements change.

One can throw roundhouse punches in the air and live frustrated. They will make those around them crazy and frustrated as well. Or they can adapt, grow, change, and spend their energy moving forward.

3. Those who "Improvise. Adapt. Overcome." will thrive.

My son is an officer in the USMC. He taught me the Marine phrase: "Improvise. Adapt. Overcome." When Trajectory Shifting Events happen, we must do what the Marines do. For example, we had a sister live with us for nearly 10 weeks because of Covid-19. The joy, laughter, healing, forgiveness, and re-bonding that went on could not have happened otherwise.

Also, my middle daughter video conferenced me 3 times a week to do fitness training with my twin grandsons. It has been a great chance to get to know them in new ways.

Susie planted a small garden. We enjoyed more family dinners. Worked on thriving not just surviving. Wasted no energy complaining. Cut each other's hair. Fixed each other's rigs and asked each other questions about life. We Improvised, Adapted, and Overcame.

4. Change is neither good or bad. It just is. We can allow it to make us nuts or make us new.

The Biblical Daniel had a major Trajec-

tory Shifting Event that took him out of Jerusalem to Nebuchadnezzar's Babylon. Instead of wasting vitality shaking his fist at the sky, he actually apprenticed in the culture of his kidnappers. He served and served well. He had an unshakeable hope in the God of his forefathers. For decades he served as one of the top administrators, ruling over 120 governors. He managed one-third of a powerful country, and shows us to how to improvise, adapt and overcome.

Trajectory Shifting Events happen. COVID-19 sorts of things will come and go. Politics will change hands. Rains will flood pastures, and winds will knock down trees. Tornados, cattle prices, breakdowns, and drought will make some rich and others broke.

Generations from now, what story will my Grandchildren tell about me when the Trajectory Shifting Events came my way? I hope they say: "Grandpa improvised, adapted, and overcame."

Maybe they'll be inspired to do the same. 🍷

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FEATURED ATHLETE

BROOKE KLINGER

story by Ruth Nicolaus

Don't mess with Brooke Klinger. She'll take you down.

The 5 Star Equine Products team member has a first degree black belt in karate.

But her true love is barrel racing.

Growing up in Andover, New Jersey, she did trail rides and participated in English and jumping as well as riding a bit of western pleasure. But when she was twelve years old, she saw the barrel racing at the local fair.

It fit her to a "T". "I like to go fast," she said. "I loved racing on the trails."

So, a trainer, Jim Tenhoeve, taught her. She got a faster horse, and began running barrels.

She uses 5 Star Equine products, with two of them her favorites. The saddle pads are wonderful, she said. "I've had (other brands of) saddle pads that after a few uses, get really stiff. The 5 Stars are flexible and stay soft. I like how they're



above: Brooke Klinger at the KKrfv Junior World Finals 2019 - Boaz Dov Elkes

left: Brooke, second from left, stands next to her dad, Scott (in the middle), with fellow students who earned their black belt from Scott
far left: Brooke - courtesy of the family

contoured so they fit flatly on the horse's back. There are no gaps or spaces." They've helped her horses. "They're never sore."

She just recently started using the boots for her horses and those are now her favorites. "I love them a lot. They're not bulky and they don't let sand in, which is very nice."

She loves it that she can customize colors for the saddle pads and boots, and she loves the saddle pads. "I have six of them now," she said. "I just keep adding. I have an obsession with them."

A 2019 high school graduate, Brooke works for her parents in their three enterprises: her dad's electrical company, their real estate rental business, and with her dad as he teaches karate lessons. Her dad is the Sensei and she teaches the younger levels while she continues her instruction in the art.

Brooke also gives riding and barrel racing lessons, which she loves. She travels to people's houses, or students can come to her farm and ride one of her gentler horses. It's one of her favorite jobs. "I like teaching people what I know and seeing them accomplish things. I like it when they work harder towards their goals, and when I know I was the one able to help them."

She got her WPRA permit in 2019 and filled it within a few months. This year, she hopes to work towards the title of Rookie of the Year for the First Frontier Circuit.

The family has five horses: King, her first horse; Dancer, her primary barrel and pole horse; Sunny, another barrel horse; Charlie, a five-year-old she acquired last year, and her newest horse, Brownie.

In her spare time, she loves to hunt for pheasant and deer, and she combats the stereotype that New Jersey is full of nothing but cities. "There are a lot of country people here," she said. "People don't really know that. They think New Jersey is nothing but city, but where I am, it's all farmland."

She is the daughter of Scott and Jackie Klinger. 🐾

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NOTES FROM ITALY

article by *Denis Faccioli*

Hi my friends.
All the world is fighting this battle with the corona virus and my country has been hit very hard by it with many deaths. We are doing good and Luckily no one in my family has been infected even so I lost some friends. It is almost two months that my country went into lockdown in response to the Covid-19 outbreak and today is the first day that some stores are opening and people goes back to work again. Until yesterday, everything was closed except groceries stores and everybody was supposed to stay home. I didn't work on the trains as well so I spent all my journeys at the ranch and it hasn't been so bad except for not being able to work with lessons and trail rides for our students. We painted fences and the stalls, we rope a lot and I started some new horses on the roping. I don't know what's going on in the next few months cause many people lost their jobs and some stores cant reopen again. Now we need to buy from locals as much as we



Denis's home with a fresh coat of paint and training colts to rope - *courtesy of Denis*

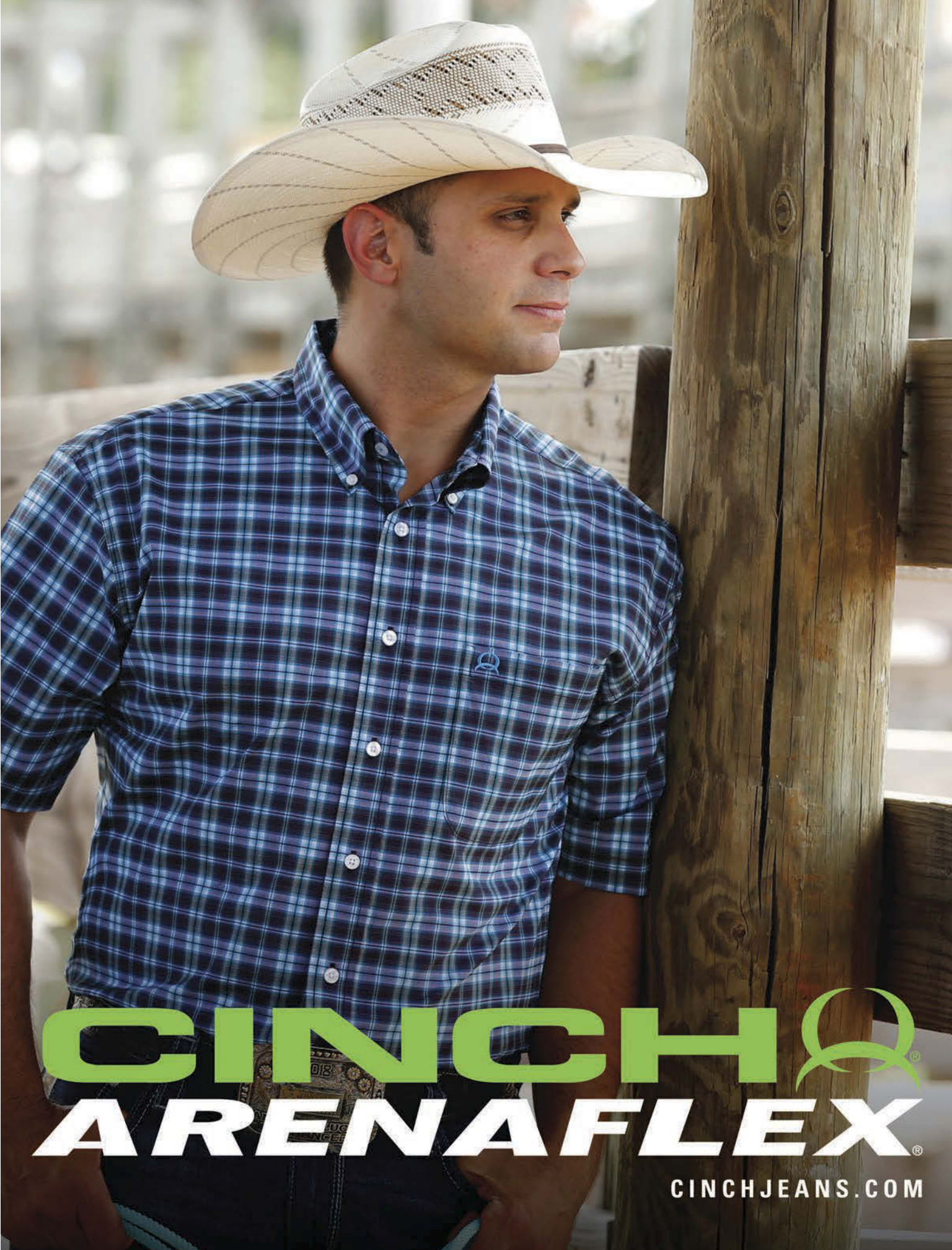
can so we can help them to start again. Our government doesn't have money for this emergency so they can't help a lot. My idea to overcome this is to work hard and don't spend too much that's why I have more chickens in the barn and a big garden that I can feed 4 families! Maybe I will not have moneys on my pockets but my belly will be full!

What I'm happy for about this quarantine is that people get back to simple things again. Staying home forced them

to talk each other more, to pray, to relax and slow down a little bit and understanding that every day is a gift and we can't waste it. I will never thank the Lord enough for giving me what I love, taking care of the horses and riding.

Even if I was forced to stay home, my "home" with fences and stalls was a little bit different, so I enjoyed the freedom and every minute of my life during this lockdown!!! Stay safe out there and God bless you all. 🇺🇸





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-BINION CERVI

STORY BY RUTH NICOLAUS

C OVID-19 has wreaked havoc on the entire world, and the rodeo industry isn’t exempt. From contestants to contractors to committees, they’ve all been forced to adapt, since the nation was shutdown, starting in mid-March. For bareback rider Kaycee Feild, it took a bit to adjust to the new routine before he could switch roles. “I got lost for a few days,” he said. “My (rodeo) goals were unattainable, and I didn’t do a whole lot for about a week.” Then his focus shifted to being home.

At home in Spanish Fork, Utah, the four-time world champion has done projects around he and Stephanie’s house: welding, building, and grilling.

“I started to build a tack shed,” he said. “Growing up as a kid, we had a tack shed, and I spent a lot of time with my dad in it. So, not having one for the last decade, I’m building one and it’s bringing back a lot of memories.”

He’s spent more time with his kids, too. Elder daughter Chaimberlyn, who is seven years old, is always busy with something. “I have to saddle her horse every day,” Feild said. “She likes going on picnics, or doing puzzles or playing with my wife.” The couple’s son, Huxyn, is four, and is all about dirt bikes. “He’s a dirt bike kid. He’s on it all day, every day. He’s worn out two rear tires this spring.” Third child Remi, a daughter, is eighteen months old.

Time at home has also given Feild an opportunity to work with a few of his sponsors, including Power Pro (www.pwrprocbd.com) and Gel Blasters, a toy

gun that shoots orbeez.

Feild thinks that when rodeos start back, competition will be tougher than ever. He and a few bareback riding friends are organizing a practice session with money up for grabs, to get in tune for rodeos.

“A lot of guys are on the same playing field right now, so when it opens back up, rodeo will be the best you’ve seen. There’s a limited amount of time to get to the (Wrangler National) Finals so you’ll see who wants it.

The COVID-19 break has been good for him, physically. “This has put two years on the end of my career,” he said, “to be able to give my body a break this time of year, being able to stay home.”

LESLIE CASPER, WIFE OF WYATT CASPER (OTT in Rodeo News March 2020) had their second child this past December. “We were able to go a little in the winter and spring with him but it just wasn’t a fun time with a month old



bottom: Wyatt and Leslie Casper with their two children - Courtesy

and a 13 month old,” she said. “It’s pretty nice to have help with the kids every day all day long. Cooper our 18 month old really LOVES having his daddy home, it’s going to be very hard when rodeos finally kick back up.”

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Kayc e Feild competing at the 2019 Cheyenne Frontier Days
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FOR BINION CERVI, THE WORLDWIDE PANDEMIC IS A DOUBLE WHAMMY.

Not only has it forced the cancelation of pro rodeos for the stock contractor and his brother, Chase, but it has devastated the cattle markets.

The Cervis own and operate a feedlot near Greeley, Colo., and with cattle ready to be harvested, JBS Packing was closed due to the virus. (It has since reopened).

Like Feild, Binion is using the unexpected time at home to do projects that don't get done when rodeos are in full swing.

"We're doing everything you usually push to the side: upgrading fences, the ranch, headquarters, we're doing all that." They've been able to keep their rodeo employees working at the ranch. "The people who would normally be on the road, they're at the ranch helping us, so we can make sure they have a job."

When rodeos begin again, Cervi thinks things won't be the same. "This changes people, and there will be caution in the world, even when everything is cleared to go. Some people will be blazing trails, some will go cautiously. I think you'll see people with masks on at rodeos, and you'll see people who don't care. Everybody's going to react to it differently.

The pandemic has shifted the way Cervi thinks, as it has for a lot of people. "This is such a reality check for every human in the world. It's a dose of reality, that nobody controls anything in life.

"This is the real world, and we all get caught up in going so fast, on a personal level, that it's like, this tells you what is important in life. It's like God waking you up. There's more to life than rodeo, there's more to life than always building a business. That's the biggest blessing I'm getting, that our whole family is getting."

THE FRANKLIN (TENN.) RODEO, DIDN'T HAVE A CHOICE WHEN IT CANCELED.

Set to be held May 14-16, executive director Bill Fitzgerald didn't think the long-running rodeo would be shut down.

"For the longest time, I tried to play it off, to say this was going to go away. Then, as it got closer, the government was changing the way we did things. We couldn't have our meetings, and I was starting to get nervous, like, how am I going to communicate with my committees, with my volunteers, with my people?"

The rodeo is held at the county-owned Williamson County Ag Expo Center, fifteen miles south of Nashville.

"The county actually shut the facility down, and that made the decision (to cancel)," he said. The building is closed through the end of May.

The cancellation was made on March 23, seven weeks before the start of the rodeo, which meant the committee hadn't spent much money yet. "We weren't out a lot, because we hadn't gotten to that point yet," Fitzgerald said.

He believes that next year's crowds will be even better because they missed this

about all the factors, and believes that time will tell, especially as May rolls on. "The month of May will determine a lot, at least for the July rodeos."

"We're on the cusp of being one of the first ones that might get to have their event," he said.

CFD is on people's "bucket list, the Kentucky Derby of rodeo," he said, with fans from all fifty states and 31 countries, which is another aspect to consider. He assumes that international travel won't be opened yet, which could affect attendance.

The economic influence of canceling



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year's rodeo. "I honestly believe that folks love the sport of rodeo, and they're going to come. The fans in middle Tennessee want to be a part of it. We still have people joining the fan club, knowing the rodeo won't happen."

CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS IS ON THE FRONT LINES OF THE TIME LINE.

The "Daddy of 'em All" is set to kick off July 17-26, and, according to CEO Tom Hirsig, at this point, the staff and general committee are working to make it happen, with state and local government officials as part of the decision making process.

He's spent sleepless nights worrying

CFD is enormous. The last economic study done for CFD showed a financial impact of \$28 million to Cheyenne and \$40 million for the state of Wyoming. "All rodeos have an economic impact on their community, whether it be Meeteetse (Wyo.) or Cheyenne."

Rodeos also have bills to pay, whether they hold their event or not.

"We are \$2 million into our show now," he said, "marketing, things we've

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above: Franklin Rodeo - Tom Thomson
right: Chancey Williams in Moorcroft, Wyoming helping shearing. - Courtesy

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spent on it. If we can't have (the event) we lose that money." And there is the cost of maintenance as well. "We own our own park and we have ongoing costs. Those utility bills don't go away and payroll doesn't go away."

Annual rodeos and events aren't like other businesses that are open year-round, Hirsig pointed out. "It's not just that we are missing out on making that money, but we have ongoing costs like any business. It's just that we have ten days to make that money. It's going to be hard on a lot of rodeos to recover from this. I don't know, when we come out on the other side, how these rodeos will be."

Hirsig said CFD contracts with about 300 people or entities. "There are 300 individuals or companies out there, hanging on what we're doing."

CFD sponsors have been loyal, he said. "I keep hearing that sponsors are pulling out, but we haven't seen that. Our sponsors have been sticking with us, and are glad we're making an educated decision. Many of them are local sponsors and they understand the long term effect that if CFD doesn't take place, that increases the deterioration of their bottom line."



He's also very aware that he is not an expert in infectious diseases or healthcare. "We are event planners, and that's where our expertise is. Our expertise is not in diseases, viruses or healthcare. We have to rely on the experts in those areas at the state and county level, as to what is safe and not safe."

Hirsig also stressed that the decision to cancel or postpone a rodeo is not necessarily in the hands of the rodeo committee. They are "being advised by their health departments" if they can have an event.

Like Cervi, he believes the COVID-19 pandemic will change events and event planning and marketing. "The world has changed. There will be people with masks on, and some without masks, and when you put a bunch of people in a stadium, everyone's going to have a different feeling about what social distancing means. You'll have people with masks, and if you get too close to them, they're going to feel uncomfortable. Or the people drinking and having fun, there could be another level of discomfort."

"You want people to leave your event saying, that's so fun. I want to come back. You don't want them to say, man, there's a lot of people here, I don't think we should go."

The goal of entertainment is to provide a distraction from the "regular world," Hirsig noted.

"What do you do to your brand if you put your event on, and people don't have a great time? We've worked hard to create this brand where it's fun, it's away from the real world. With masks, there will always be that reminder, that there is something else going on in our world that you have to be concerned with. You have to measure that to some degree, too."

CHANCEY WILLIAMS AND HIS BAND ARE STAYING BUSY AS THEY WAIT TO HEAR HOW TO BETTER PLAN FOR UPCOMING SHOWS.

"Our last show was March 13 in Houston and they've canceled everything through May, some in June, and some in July," said Chancey Williams, whose band is usually booked every week. They have had to cancel 9 shows so far. "We are getting a few emails and phone calls for things in June and July but we still don't know if it's going to hurt us or not. We have two at the end of May that are still holding on – Craig, Good Old West Days is still planning on it." The band has been making good use of their time off. We spent the time working on equipment, practicing, and Chancey learning how to do the social media live. "It's been a learning curve, but we're getting it." Chancey has been able to help his family with shearing. "Stay positive and work through it – we want to be ready to play – we've got a new set and an album coming out – we'll be ready to go when they open up." 🎸

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Bill rode his last bull in Crawford, Neb., at the senior pro rodeo in 1991. He got bucked off but it was worth it, he said. - *Courtesy*



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BILL SKAVDAHL

The patriarch of the family is well loved and doing what he loves: ranching, working, and enjoying his kids and grandkids.

story by Ruth Nicolaus

Bill Skavdahl has gotten plenty of adrenaline rushes in his life. Some of them were ones he planned on, like when he rode bulls and bulldogged, and some were unpleasant ones, like when his helicopter was shot down while serving in the Army Air Corps in Vietnam in 1968.

The northwestern Nebraska man was born near Harrison in 1946 to Harold and Ellen (Howard) Skavdahl. His parents were ranchers and had never rodeoed, but Bill loved to ride the milk cow, much to his mother's consternation. He was a hand with a horse; ranch work at the Skavdahls was done on horseback.

As a freshman at Harrison High School in 1961, he competed at the state finals, held in Harrison. There were no regular season rodeos; anyone who wanted to could compete at the finals, and the top three in each event went on to the National High School Finals. He rode bareback horses and bulls, mostly because the equipment was easy to come by. An old bareback rider bequeathed him a rigin', and bull ropes were cheaper than horses.

At the state finals, he won second place in the bull riding. At that time, if a contestant qualified in one event for Nationals, they could add two more events in which to compete. So Bill added bareback riding.

Nationals were in Douglas, Wyo., and he caught a ride

to them with a friend. He made a qualified bull ride in round one, then made it to the finals, ending up tying for third with Denny Wall from Montana.

Third place was a pair of spurs, nice ones, and fourth place was a certificate for a 20X Resistol hat. Bill loved the spurs but needed the hat. "I'd never had a felt hat," he said, "and I wanted one, so I told (Denny) I didn't need to flip (for third place prize), I'd just take the hat. I had that hat for a long time."

As a high school junior, he won second at state in the bull riding again. This time, Nationals were in Tarkio, Missouri, and he chose bareback and saddle bronc riding as his additional events. He rode one of his bulls and both of his saddle broncs, missing the short round by two places in the saddle broncs. He rode one of his bareback horses, but missed out the second horse.

In 1964, four high school regular season rodeos were held in Nebraska, and Bill competed at two of them. At Theford, he won the steer wrestling and bull riding, finished second in the barebacks, and won the all-around. In Crawford, he won the steer wrestling, bull riding and the all-around again. "I was on a roll for state," he said.

But in Crawford, he broke his ankle. He was in the

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chute on a Hollenbeck bull, one that hadn't been ridden. "The bull threw a fit," Bill said. He made a qualified ride in spite of the break.

State finals were the next week, and he had a plan. He had won a pair of spurs in Thedford, and he modified one of them for his cast. "I took one of them out to the shop, took a blow torch, heated her up, and fitted it around that cast. I got me some plaster of Paris and baling wire and got that thing fastened on there pretty good."

The spur worked. He covered his first two

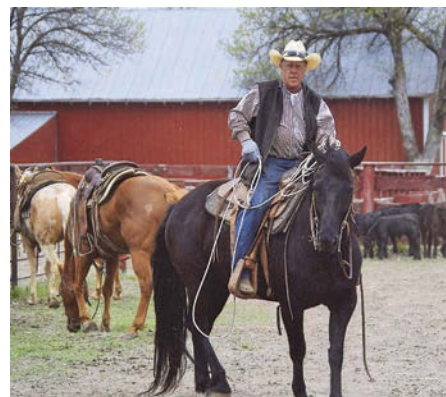


bulls, but in the short round, the bull spun to the left. "I had a broken right ankle and that didn't work out too good," he remembered. He finished fourth in the state, one hole out of qualifying for Nationals.

After high school graduation, Bill worked on the ranch for his dad. Times were tough, so he decided to go to California. He had an aunt there, and he found a job working for a paving company, making \$150 a week. It was a good job, considering it would take a month at home to make that same amount. While in California, he competed at a few rodeos.

He was there for a year when a letter came from his dad. A draft notice had arrived addressed to him in Nebraska, and Bill needed to take care of business. He got a physical in California, and passed it. The draft board told him he'd have to go back home to be inducted.

So Bill went home and talked to a recruiter, asking what his options were. His test scores were good enough that he



top: Bill rides a bull at a high school rodeo. This ride would end in a buck off, the first one after thirteen successful rides. **left:** Bill Skavdahl spent a year in the Army in Vietnam, where he won the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and a Purple Heart. **above left:** Bill rides a bareback horse in the Nebraska State Rodeo Association in Lewellen, Neb. The hat he is wearing is the one he won for the National High School Finals Rodeo. **above right:** 3 Bill ranches with his three sons near Harrison, Neb. - Courtesy

could choose several things. He wanted to be a pilot.

Basic training was in Louisiana then he was on to flight training at Ft. Wolters in Mineral Wells, Texas and advanced flight training at Ft. Rucker, in Dothan, Alabama.

The Army was short on helicopter pilots, so he volunteered. After more training in Ft. Benning, Georgia, he was one of 52 pilots in the 235th Aviation Co., an attack helicopter company formed by the Pentagon, and on October 10, 1967, he was sent to Vietnam.

The attack helicopter's main job was to escort the helicopters carrying troops into a landing area and to drive the enemy from the landing site till the men were unloaded. They also provided support fire for ground troops.

Within a month, he was the aircraft commander and the fire team leader. Pilots spent about forty hours a week in the air, and Bill flew 805 missions, over 1,050 hours.

The helicopters rarely went unscathed. At the end of every mission, the bullet

holes in the sides were counted and recorded. Bill's record was 29 holes in one mission.

His helicopter was shot down on April 14, 1968. He and his crew were providing air support as a medivac unit worked to evacuate crews from two downed helicopters. Enemy fire knocked out the tail motor gear box on Bill's helicopter, and he and his crew knew what was coming.

"The feeling you experience is like that of having a horse fall with you," he said. "It happens so fast you don't get scared, you just try to get away."

The enemy was all over the area, but Bill's helicopter had hit the ground farther away from the actual fighting. It wasn't long till another crew was there to rescue them. It was only after he was on the rescue flight that he realized a piece of the helicopter had been driven through his leg. During his time in Vietnam he broke his back, and he received a Purple Heart for being wounded while serving his country. He also was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross twice, for "heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight."

A year to the day that he went to Vietnam, he was sent home. It was October 10, 1968.

He spent another year in the Army, this time at Ft. Carson, Colo., where he and fellow soldiers filled in for the National Guard unit in Kansas City, Mo., as replacements, as the guard members were sent to Vietnam.

While in Colorado, he rode bulls at Canon City and Pikes Peak or Bust, where he got to rub shoulders with bull riding greats like Freckles Brown and Larry Mahan.

He was discharged in 1970, and headed back to the ranch.

By this time, his dad had bought a second ranch, and Bill took over management of it. He married and had three sons: Josh, Jud and Joe, and a daughter, Tomi Jain.

He rodeoed a bit, riding bulls at regional rodeos in Nebraska, but he had a family, ranching obligations, and aches and pains from Vietnam. "You borrow a lot of money from the bank (to ranch)," he said, "and you can't afford to get hurt."

But there was one more bull ride for him. At the age of 45, in 1991, he got on a bull at the senior pro rodeo in Crawford. He didn't make the buzzer, but it "felt pretty good. I wanted to get on again. There's a rush, you know."

His children didn't compete in high school rodeo, but Jud, the middle son,



above: Bill stands with his grandchildren
left: Bill Skavdahl - Courtesy



rode saddle broncs at county fairs and was on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln rodeo team in the mid 1990s. He continued to rodeo in the Nebraska State Rodeo Association, making the finals several times. But, like his dad, he had a family to support and a ranch to run, so he career wound down, and, again like his dad, he rode his last saddle bronc at age 45, at the senior pro rodeo in Crawford last summer.

All three boys attended the University of Nebraska, and help with the ranch. All three boys live close to each other and ranch and work together, even though their operations are separate. Joe is also a veterinarian at the Torrington (Wyo.) sale barn. Daughter Tomi Kirkland lives in Riverton, Wyo., and is an English teacher. Bill has ten grandchildren.

Last summer, Bill went through another ordeal. He contracted a rare virus called campylobacter fetus, the "human" form of brucellosis in cattle. The bacteria

can cause sepsis and localized infections in the brain, lungs, joints, and the pericardial sac around the heart. The virus got him down. He was in Rock Springs, Wyo., to watch a grandson compete at the National High School Finals and felt so poorly he couldn't get out of the vehicle.

He went misdiagnosed for two months and after a spinal tap, it was a doctor in Casper, Wyo., who diagnosed him. He made a full recovery and is back to feeding cattle and doing nearly everything he used to do.

He, son Jud, and grandson Jack, a saddle bronc rider, all wore the same chaps as they competed. Bill purchased the "Jim Shoulders" brand out of a catalog in 1963 for \$44, which "was a lot of money then," he said.

And one of his fondest memories was from the 1961 National High School Finals. He was the last bull rider for the evening, and the crowd roared when he made the buzzer. "I can remember the crowd was thunderous," he said. The ride "was a crowd pleaser."

His mother gave her sons advice when they were growing up. There were two things they were not allowed to do: ride bulls and join the service. Bill did both, and loved it.

Surrounded by his children and grandchildren, Bill's life has been full and happy. He has served his country, has four children, kept a ranch going into the next generation, and rodeoed. The patriarch of the family is well-loved and is doing what he loves: ranching, working, and enjoying his kids and grandkids. 🍷

FACING THE PANDEMIC:

CSU'S RODEO CLUB PLANS TO COME BACK STRONGER

article by *Kristen Sublette*



above: The CSU Rodeo Club
left: Nathan Van Deel

- Nicole Schmidt

Embracing change is the best way to describe how the Colorado State University Rodeo Club is handling the pandemic. From what started out as a strong year for so many team members, has ended abruptly and with much uncertainty.

Nick Andujo, a Bull Rider on the team and the club treasurer is currently wrapping up his senior year at CSU. He is graduating in May with his bachelor's in Geology and was looking forward to his final season of college rodeo. "It was tough to hear that College National Finals Rodeo had been cancelled," he said, "this would've been my only shot at making it." He recounts how upsetting it was to find that the Skyline Stampede was cancelled, his aspirations of wearing the CSU vest and competing for the team were insurmountable. "There had been so much brainstorming and work put into planning the Skyline Stampede already,"



Andujo expresses, "it is the rodeo everyone looks forward to and then it was just cancelled." Even though Andujo feels the rug was ripped out from under him his last semester of senior year he is working out daily and staying active so he can be ready when rodeos are allowed to be back on. Knowing everything will go back to normal at some point, has been the main source of motivation for Andujo. While the season was disheartening to say the least, Andujo plans to compete again and strive through this.

"I remember when I was driving to the

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The CSU Rodeo Team & Club Congratulate the 2020 Inductees to the Wall of Fame!



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George Culbreath

- Bill Culbreath, son, accepting
- Attended Colorado A&M early 1950s All Around Cowboy
- Manager 1957 Little National Western Stock Show



John W. Gee, D.V.M

- 1954, 1956 NIRA Steer Wrestling Champion 1955 NIRA president
- DVM 1960 Ohio State
- Passed away March 30, 2020

Meet the Member Eli Penrod

story by Lily Landreth

Eli Penrod competed in his fifth NLBFR in 2019 and came home the NLBRA World Junior Team Roping Champion alongside his partner Jaytyn Hash. “We just had to go out there and make good runs. We won the average and that put us up into the world standings, and that won it for us,” says the 13-year-old header from Moscow, Kansas. “They had nice cattle and we could handle really well on them.” Eli also competed at the Finals in goat tying, flag racing, breakaway roping, and ribbon roping with Ally Brenneman. Competing in the goat roping jackpots and cheering on the other contestants were also highlights during his trip to Oklahoma.

A love of roping runs through several members of Eli’s family, including his dad, Wade; granddad, Dale Carter; and several uncles. Eli started rodeoing when he was 7 and joined the NLBRA soon after. Over the years, roping has remained a fast favorite. “My favorite events are team roping and breakaway. I like going fast and trying to beat my record,” explains



above: Eli Penrod at the 2019 NLBFR - JenningsRodeoPhotography.com
left: Eli (left) with his team roping partner Jaytyn Hash - courtesy of the family

Eli. “In team roping my record is a 6.2, and that was at a Young Guns rodeo.”

He and Jaytyn have team roped together for four years and are roping together again this season in the NLBRA, though it’s Jaytyn’s last year as a junior boy. They qualified for the Finals competing in the Southwest Kansas NLBRA, where Eli also won the all-around and goat tying at the Lakin rodeo last year. Additionally, he competes in the Young Guns Timed Events Rodeos, Northwest Oklahoma Junior Rodeo Association, and Kansas Junior High Rodeo. He and Dawson Tullis finished fourth in the state in the KJH-SRA team roping last year.

“I try to practice every day if I can,” says Eli. “My dad and granddad help me with the roping side and my mom (Shelly) hauls us to all the rodeos, and she and my dad pay our entry fees.” Eli rides with his 9-year-old brother, Luke, who also competes in the NLBRA, and ropes with his dad, granddad, and uncle, Tom Peterson. “A lot of friends and family have helped me,” he adds. “It’s just awesome to know you practiced hard and you won because you put in the effort.”

Another integral part of Eli’s rodeo team are his horses. “Rooster is the head horse I won the world championship on. He’s a big horse and a really good head horse—he’s 20,” says Eli. “I do breakaway, goats, ribbon roping, and flags on Gonsito, and I can team rope on him. He’s an all-around horse. We trained him as we went but he was a team roping horse when we got him.” Eli’s family has other horses, along with roping stock, beef cattle, chickens, and dogs, which he is in charge of feeding. In his spare time, Eli also enjoys coyote hunting, but it’s more likely he’s out in the arena roping with his uncle Tom while his dad watches them.

A seventh-grade student at Moscow Middle School, Eli particularly loves playing sports, especially football and baseball. He was the center nose guard on his football team and is a catcher in baseball, which starts in May. Rodeo is still his favorite sport, however, and Eli plans to spend his summer rodeoing as much as possible. “I’m going to try to win the junior high finals, and the Little Britches Finals again. I want to keep on roping, and I want to college rodeo and someday pro rodeo.”



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Notes from Annie

Update from the National Office,
5/5/2020

Hello All, I would like to start out by thanking you all for being patient with us during these unpredictable times. We know that it can be very frustrating with the unknowns of the summer plans and we hope that we can continue to keep you in the loop as things progress here on our end.

We have been in constant contact with the Lazy E, and also local surrounding cities to continue planning the National Finals Rodeo. We are monitoring the Oklahoma State guidelines for events of

our size and at this time we are continuing to plan for the event. Oklahoma is currently in the Phase I of their recovery efforts and as things progress it is optimistic that they will be into Phase III by June 1st which will allow for our event to proceed as planned.

Having said this, we here in the National Office will continue planning as if the event is taking place. The camping and stall release will continue this Thursday May 7th at 9:00 am MST along with National Finals Entries opening up May 19th. The entries will remain open for 30 days. Please keep in mind that we have reached out to the credit card companies and PayPal regarding refunds issued, but at this time we can not guarantee that those fees would be recouped, however

all camping, stalls, and entry fees will be refunded should the event be cancelled. At this time, we have numerous franchise rodeos rescheduling and moving forward with their summer events. Because of this we have no plans to adjust the qualifications, however as things progress over the next coming weeks, we can re visit the issue if needed.

Again, I would like to personally thank you for your patients as we continue to work through these difficult times, and please continue to watch for updates over the coming weeks as things progress.

Annie Walter
Executive Director, NLBRA

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WEATHERING THE STORM

story by JR Vezain

When a storm comes upon you what is your first reaction? Do you think of the worst possible outcomes? Do you turn your nose up and act like it's no big deal? Do you get fearful and start to worry? Do you stay calm and rely on the Lord? All of these can be normal responses for any person but I want to take a look at how the disciples reacted during a storm they faced and how Jesus responded.

"Then Jesus got into the boat and started across the lake with his disciples. Suddenly, a fierce storm struck the lake, with waves breaking into the boat. But Jesus was sleeping. The disciples went and woke him up, shouting, "Lord, save us! We're going to drown!" Jesus responded, "Why are you afraid? You have so little faith!" Then he got up and rebuked the wind and waves, and suddenly there was a great calm. The disciples were amazed. "Who is this man?" they asked. "Even the winds and waves obey him!""

Matthew 8:23-27

Jesus had been teaching a crowd from the lake. When it started to get dark he told his disciples to get on the boat and go to the other side with him. As they were crossing the lake a ferocious storm built up and settled over them. Violent winds and waves began crashing the boat tossing it around like a rag doll.

Before the storm Jesus had fallen asleep. As the storm raged he remained asleep. The storm had not woken him yet. The storm was so violent the disciples began to get scared they might end up shipwrecked. They panicked. They grew fearful for their lives.

They ran to Jesus shouting at him to wake up and save them. They were fearful they were going to drown. He replied with "Why are you afraid? Why do you have such little faith?" He got up from his nap and calmed the storm at once.

Have you ever felt like Jesus fell asleep during your storm? Maybe you were hanging on for dear life while everything seemed to be falling to pieces all around you. During this whole Corona Virus outbreak maybe you have been laid off from work. Maybe your business has



JR and his grandparents on a boat tour around the Panama Canal - Courtesy of JR

been shut down. Maybe you have been fired and aren't sure what your next job will be or how you'll provide for your family. Maybe you lost your job, your car broke down, and the doctor diagnosed you with an outcome that has you scared for your life.

There are many storms in life. What is important is to remember who is in the boat with you. The disciples didn't particularly see this storm coming. All seemed calm. Jesus fell asleep. Next thing they knew they were being tossed around viciously by the storm. Like many storms in our life. They come out of nowhere when we least expect it. All seems good, usual, on track, then bang, life is turned upside down.

Jesus didn't cause the storm. God doesn't cause storms in our lives. Sometimes though, God allows storms to take place in our lives. The disciples ran and shook Jesus awake in their terror. Sometimes God allows the storm to rattle our cage long enough until we have no other choice but to run to him. He wants us to urgently call out to him. To completely trust and rely on him, and give him the opportunity to show his glory in our lives.

The disciples went to worst case scenario thinking. They thought they were going to die. But what did they do? They

ran to Jesus and woke him up. They cried out to Him, "Lord save us!"

It says that Jesus woke up and rebuked the storm. Immediately, the wind and waves became perfectly calm. When they cried out to Him in their desperation, He responded.

Often times we grow fearful of the storm and think worst case scenarios. "They'll turn down my application." "My business will go under." "There's no way my marriage can be fixed." "My child is too far gone and can't be saved." "There's no way I can be healed."

You see, we're not in control. God is, and in one command, He can calm the raging sea. In an instance he can stop the storm. In a matter of seconds he can turn chaos into calmness.

Jesus won't let us sink. He'll always provide when we call out to Him. It may not be the way we want, and there may be situations we have to row through, but when we call on His name, we can know that He's fully awake to our situation and that He can and will intervene on our behalf. He's always with us and He hears our prayers.

Even if your faith is small, pray big prayers. You can trust him and rely on him too calm the raging sea in your life. God is always in your boat! 🙏



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SCHEDULE 2020

Entry Dates are approximately 10 days prior to the first day of the rodeo. Entries: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm (208) 845-2051 Idaho Time. Late Entries: 4:00 pm on the day entries are open to 12:00 pm the following day \$25 late fee. Rodeo:

Emmett, Idaho

June 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th

Physical Location: 2199 South Johns Avenue
Number of Rodeos: 5

Rodeo #1: June 4, 2020, 1:00 p.m. Timed-Event only.
Rodeo #2: June 5, 2020, 10:00 a.m. Slack, 6:00 p.m. Perf. (FULL RODEO)
Rodeo #3: June 6, 2020, 10:00 a.m. Slack, 6:00 p.m. Perf. (FULL RODEO)
Rodeo #4 & #5: June 7, 2020 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. (2) Time-Events only - back to back
Contractors: Rough Stock - Williams Rodeo / Timed Events - Jeff Bowden
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Entry Fees: \$50.00 + \$22.00 office charges
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Added Money on Friday & Saturday (Full Rodeos): Bareback, Bull Riding, Saddle Bronc

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Tie Down (40-50, 50-60, 60+, 68+) \$50 each age group
Team Roping (40-50, 50-60, 60+) \$100 each age group
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UPCOMING RODEOS:

Augusta and Darby Montana rodeos are confirmed and we are waiting on the final details to be provided by the Committees. The Montana Rodeos are Co-Approved with the CSPRA. See you in Montana! We are working on additional rodeos and the details have not been finalized. Watch for the updates on the website.

SHORTLIST 2020

WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE RODEOS LISTED BELOW:

Augusta, MT.....June 20-21 (It's a GO! More info to follow)

Dillon, MT..... CANCELLED
Darby, MT..... June 25-27 (It's a GO! More info to follow)
Meridian, ID..... TBD
Crawford, NE..... July 24th, 25th & 26th

Douglas, WY..... CANCELLED
Prineville, OR..... August 21st, 22nd, & 23rd
Dillon, MT..... September 2020 (TBD)

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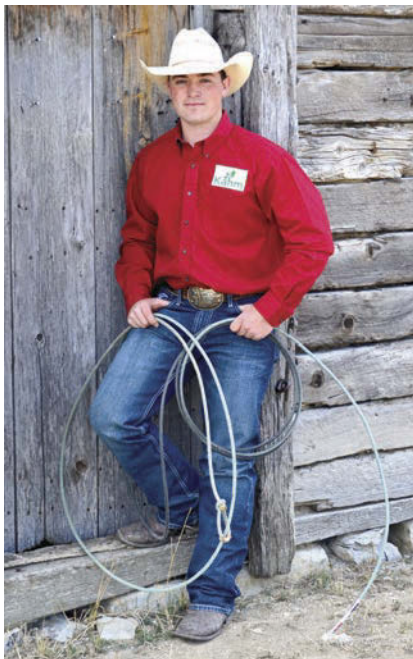
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CJRA News

courtesy of CJRA

The May Rodeo News article is typically filled with rodeo results and information about upcoming entry deadlines... but not this May! As we look forward to returning to a regular rodeo schedule as soon as possible, be aware that the board of directors is meeting regularly and continually monitoring the COVID-19 situation and its impacts on our association and members. All CJRA rodeos that were scheduled in March, April, and May have been postponed and those committees have requested to reschedule events when possible. Rodeos scheduled for June are currently pending based on health department, county and facility guidelines, and additional information will be listed on our website at www.coloradojrrodeo.com and Facebook page as updates become



top left: Tatum Runner above: Zaine Mikita
left: Jacob Haren far left: Wyatt Wollert
- courtesy of CJRA

available. The only thing that is certain for now is change and flexible scheduling. Although we are missing those 'normal' things, this forced pause gives us time to reflect on other significant details and in this issue, we are highlighting a few of our graduating seniors. There are four members that have been rodeoing continuously with the CJRA family for more than a decade now. Their leadership, talent, and dedication in and out of the arena is unmistakable and CJRA is proud to recognize Zaine Mikita, Tatum Runner, Wyatt Wollert, and Jacob Haren. It isn't often that you find this combination of four outstanding ropers and true all-around competitors in a class together.

er. This group of friends and athletes has more than a dozen CJRA championships amongst them- and they are typically each other's toughest competition in the arena! All four are continuing on to college to pursue Bachelor's degrees and will transition to the NIRA and collegiate rodeo competition. There is no doubt that CJRA will be well-represented in multiple NIRA regions as these graduates venture out and continue to rope together and against each other at the next level of competition. Zaine, Tatum, Wyatt, and Jacob, we are honored that you have modeled the western work-ethic for your peers and competitors over the past decade and wish you only the best and a life time of safe travels on your next adventure! 🐾

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(postponed) Sterling, CO..... May 16-17, 2020
(postponed) Rocky Ford, CO May 30-31, 2020
Burlington, CO Jun 6- 7, 2020
Yuma, CO Jun 13-14, 2020

2020 CJRA Finals
Lamar Prowers County Fairgrounds - Lamar, CO
Jul 1-3, 2020

(CANCELED) International Finals Youth Rodeo
Shawnee, OK Jul 12-17, 2020

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Meet the Member Klayt Staudt

story by Darlene Craven

If Klayt Staudt didn't want to rodeo or work on the family ranch where he spends most of his time, he would be going against four generations of ranching tradition. Good thing he only wants to be on the ranch that he's been riding on since he was a toddler. His parents, Kristi and Josh Staudt, have a cow/calf operation located on a good chunk of land in Saguache County located in southwestern Colorado.

Born in Salida, Colorado, 15-year old Klayt goes to Darren Patterson Christian Academy in Buena Vista, Colorado, and is finishing up his eighth grade year. Though he prefers living on the ranch, he'll likely go to Saguache High School next year.

Klayt, the younger of two boys, started competing in rodeo as a five-year old, in goat tying, barrels, pole bending and flags. Now a member of the Colorado Junior High Rodeo Association, Klayt specializes in breakaway roping, ribbon roping and team roping. Team roping, something he picked up roping with his dad, a heeler, and his brother, Jase, a timed event cowboy, now attending the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyoming, will be his focus going into the spring high school rodeo season. His heading partner, Gus Kelley, and he only started roping together in fall 2019 rodeos where they had a lot of fun. Though they live two hours apart, Klayt and Gus know what they need to do – make more runs together to improve the timing that leads to consistency that leads to winning.

Winning means riding consistently as well. Klayt rides Pistol, a 14-year old mare bought as a two-year old at the National Western Stock Show ranch horse sale in Denver. She learned how to work on the ranch before becoming Klayt's choice for heeling. "My favorite thing about her



above: Klayt Staudt calf roping - Janelle Beach
left: Klayt lives for hunting season - courtesy of the family

is that she's dependable and I know that she's going to try her hardest every time." He also rides Streaker, his 15-year old calf horse who scores well and helps Klayt get out at the line quicker in the ribbon roping and breakaway roping.

Klayt's drive for consistent performance has resulted in a first place ranking going into the spring 2020 rodeo season in boys breakaway roping, after winning the state finals last year in Craig, Colorado. He currently is leading the ribbon roping with his partner, Harley Baas. Qualifying for nationals where he finished in the top 25 was a highlight. "Nationals was a really cool setup and it was a lot of fun to compete against kids from all over the country." Winning and placing also means there's nine state championship saddles and many buckles on display at the ranch. The cash he wins comes in handy for keeping Klayt in Classic ropes and the horses in new tack.

Rifle shooting is another endeavor where Klayt excels and his third place ranking shows that. Klayt lives for hunt-

ing season and so far, he's harvested two bulls and a cow elk. Last fall's hunt yielded a whopper of a six-point bull. Klayt is pretty proud of that full shoulder mount that will be displayed in his grandpa's living room.

Other than hunting, Klayt doesn't have much downtime. "There's always something to do on the ranch. It's our livelihood." Though college is a few years off, he definitely wants to learn ranch management. Good thing one of his favorite subjects at school is math. "We need numbers in both rodeo and ranching and it's a lot easier to know how to use them and be good at it." Klayt enjoys working the numbers part of ranching and the chores.

Klayt's future also may include steer tripping when he gets older and of course, the big dream is to make it to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo as a team roping contestant with Jase. He'd like to get some roping advice from Joseph Harrison, who just won the American. Klayt already has a good line on the philosophy of roping, "When you draw a good one, make sure you use him and don't let the opportunity pass." 🐾

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2020 STATE FINALS
Craig, CO June 11-14, 2020
CANCELLED:
NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FINALS
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Meet the Member Ella Zonneveld

story by Darlene Craven

“Sometimes we’re tested not to show our weaknesses, but to discover our strengths.” This quote speaks to the challenges and obstacles that Ella Zonneveld, a 17-year old junior, has endured and her decision to push past the obstacles and continue rodeoing which is one of her passions.

After a life-changing accident when she was fifteen that totaled her truck and trailer, but thankfully spared her horses, Ella’s life has been filled with multiple surgeries, including one to repair cracks in her skull that were causing cerebral spinal fluid leaks. Since the accident, her activities were restricted for two six-month periods to enable healing. Riding her horses was definitely off limits.

While living with daily headaches and endless rounds of physical therapy, rodeo has been a “huge, huge lifesaver” for Ella who vows she “would do anything to do it” as it is a motivator and a source of hope.

Ella, a home-schooled junior, and the youngest of four children born to Linda and Ernie, lives on ten acres outside of Berthoud, Colorado. Mom keeps the household running smoothly and Dad works as a Materials Operations Supervisor at Xcel Energy. She has competed every year since the wreck, scheduling her surgeries after the rodeo season ended. Though Ella explained “2019 wasn’t the best season because my horse and I weren’t synching up that well,” she went into the state finals ranked fourth in the barrel racing. Then her horse ducked the second barrel, knocking her out of qualifying for the national high school finals. Past achievements include qualifying for nationals in her eighth-grade year in barrels and breakaway roping. In 2018, Ella was sitting at fourth in the state, but didn’t accomplish the outcome she was hoping for. This season, she’s currently ranked eleventh in barrels and eighth in

goat tying in the CSHSRA and is hoping for a good comeback after her last surgery. “I’m very excited for the spring rodeos” and she’s using sky-high motivation, along with the physical therapy, to get her body ready to give her all.

Synchronicity may be an overused word but it fits where Ella is with her competition partners, Legs, a 14-year old barrel racing horse who was trained by her sister, Ava. “Legs is solid all around horse and I can do anything off him.” A big teddy bear of a horse aptly named Teddy, whom Ella trained as her goat horse, rounds out the Zonneveld rodeo equine team.

Though she’s focusing chiefly on barrels as a high-schooler, Ella has posted some great times goat tying with Teddy who “loves it so much he pushed me to love it more. It’s so essential to find the right horse that helps you to keep doing the best you can.”

Traveling to rodeos and competing in new arenas gives Ella a thrill. She likes Eagle in particular, especially the dance, and finished in the top ten in all three rounds at Cortez last year. Leaving home is something Ella would like to do for college and given her familiarity with the practice, she thinks she’d like to study physical therapy. “I want to help people get better and go higher in life.” It’s a matter of doing the work and staying positive.

Based on her goals, Linda focuses Ella’s studies on science, including anatomy and physiology. Though Latin is usually described as a “dead” language, Ella has embraced learning it because of her interest in the medical field and she finds it helpful in knowing the roots of the English language. “Once you start understanding the roots of the language, then everything else is easier.” Given this context, it isn’t surprising that Ella enjoys listening to all kinds of music. “I must have



Ella Zonneveld
- Janelle Beach

music in my life,” she claims.

The Zonneveld kids are no strangers to hard work. Ella works part time at the local Chili’s in Loveland, Colorado. “If I didn’t work then I couldn’t rodeo,” she explains, “it helps with entry fees and keeping the horses shod.” Her parents taught their brood that if they wanted to do something, they have to work.

Ella also loves being an aunt! She didn’t think she would, but once she got to hold her big sister’s brand new baby last fall, she fell in love with Hazel. Not that she’s ready to have any of her own. At seventeen, Ella has lots of other worlds to conquer. And she is ready.

Every year since 2017 gets Ella closer to a new normal. A positive mental attitude and her faith keep her from getting down and staying in a bad place. And Ella Zonneveld has too much going for her to stay in a bad place. Now, if only she could get her braces off. 📷

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From the President

Dear Student Athletes and Families,
The Board of Directors have been in direct communication with the Moffat County Public Health Director regarding State Finals being held, as scheduled, for May 21st through the 25th. As per the "Safer at Home" order of the Governor Jared Polis, the event does not meet the social distancing, group gathering (10 or less) or travel (10 miles or less for recreation) requirements of the order. The revised Executive Public Health Order is set to expire on May 26th, wherein the Governor will reassess and choose to extend, amend or change the order. The Board of Directors will meet again on May 27th to determine whether or not our event will meet the revised orders.

If the event does meet the Governor's revised requirements, State Finals will be rescheduled for June 11th - 14th in Craig. Entries for State Finals will open on May 28th - June 3rd at 5 p.m. The Board is anticipating that the revised orders will allow a group gathering large enough to accommodate both the high school and junior high State Finals numbers. However, if the group gathering restrictions cannot accommodate both, Junior High State Finals will be cancelled.

Due to the abbreviated 2020 rodeo season, the Board is waiving the By Law that states "members must enter and

compete at 2 rodeos during the season to compete at State Finals," therefore, all members who have paid their memberships and sold/returned raffle tickets are eligible to compete at State Finals. The Board has voted to award the top 4 placings at state finals, go around prizes, saddles to all event leaders, and rifles to the state champion shooters.

The State Finals for Cutting and Reined Cow Horse, scheduled for June 15th and 16th in Center, Colorado will be postponed. The Committee is getting that event rescheduled and will communicate new information as soon as it becomes available. If State Finals are cancelled in Craig on June 11th-14th then Cutting and Reined Cow Horse Finals will also be cancelled.

Please do not neglect to sell and return your raffle ticket money by May 9th.

- Please send your ticket stubs and a check (DO NOT send cash through the mail)
- Mail to: CSHSRA, 25511 Colorado River Road #11 Burns, CO 80426
- No member will be allowed to compete at State Finals if they do not return their raffle ticket money by the due date.
- Additionally, seniors will not be eligible for more than \$25,000 in scholarship money given out by the association if raffle ticket money is not returned in by the due date.

• Raffle tickets sales is the biggest fundraiser for our association and the money has been designated for many custom items that were ordered in early February for state finals, such as: buckles, go-round prizes, and visa gift cards.

• If you are a Senior or an 8th grader, please send your senior/8th grade picture (jpg) to Sherri at cshsra@gmail.com as soon as possible. If you want your senior/8th grade picture to be a part of the State Finals program & posted on the website, Sherri must receive it ASAP. Seniors, Sherri also needs to receive your Senior Bios. These are read at senior graduation at State Finals. You can find a form for your senior bio under the "high school" tab on the cshsra.org website. Type out the form and email it to Sherri.

I would like to extend my gratitude to the Board members. They have worked very hard to continue to move forward, in the midst of all the changes, in hopes of a State Finals.

Please expect updates and information from the next Board meeting on Thursday, May 28. 📧

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Heidi's Notes

by CPRA Secretary Heidi Geesen

Hello everyone! I hope everyone is doing well and has been staying safe. As many of you know there is a lot of uncertainty right now and we are trying to stay as current as possible with our Facebook page and our website. Times are tough right now for our committees, from finding sponsors, to making sure that their county will allow them to have a rodeo at all. Please keep all of this in mind if you see a rodeo cancelled or postponed. Hopefully, we will be past this pandemic soon and we can start doing the things we love once again.

As a reminder, if you as a member can raise \$1,000 in sponsorship money your membership for the following year will be

free. Just a little added incentive for those of you that might know of a few businesses that would like to sponsor our association. Sponsorship packets are available just give me a call and I will be glad to hook you up.

Midwest Rodeo Entries will be handling our entries again this year. We



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have entry tutorial videos available on our website as well as our Facebook page.

Please remember that if you want to enter a rodeo as a CPRA member your membership must be bought at least 48 hours prior to entries opening for that rodeo, otherwise you will have to enter as a non-member. For example: Online entries open on Friday, therefore you **MUST** have bought your card by Wednesday in order to enter that week-end rodeos as a member.

All non-members must call the State Office to get a non-member card number prior to entering a rodeo. A credit card number must be put on file to secure your entry. Please note that the credit card will not be charged unless you turn out.

Until Next Time,

Heidi Geesen

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You must notify each rodeo that you are turning out of a minimum of 3 hours in advance of that rodeo, call the State Office. The same rules apply to any state we are co-sanctioned with.

Non-members: Non-members may enter through Central Entry at the specified date and time. They will be assessed a non-member fee of \$25.00, and must contact the State Office to put a credit card on file (to secure entry) and be assigned a non-member number before entering with central entry. They can pay their fees at the rodeo, but with

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FACING THE PANDEMIC:

CSU'S RODEO CLUB PLANS TO COME BACK STRONGER

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rodeo meeting and Brandon called and said that CSU couldn't compete anymore," said graduating senior Lake Mehalic. "I was sitting second in the region and it was pretty heartbreaking." Lake will be returning for her Master's degree

["the club will succeed through this, we will come back stronger and learn how to better deal with adversity and new challenges."]

in Agricultural Sciences. Due to the extra year of eligibility that NIRA is offering, she has her sights set on next year. She is currently in Arizona and is conditioning her horses in preparation for the next rodeo which will be Cave Creek. "We will have to wear masks and stay six feet apart, but I am so excited – I haven't run since the beginning of March."

Nathan Van Deel, Team Roper, Junior and first-year student at CSU majoring in



Marketing, is using the time off to practice and keep his horses active. Using team roping articles to gain motivation Van Deel identifies working on the basics and reinforcing what he knows as the best way to utilize his down time. Disappointed about the rodeo season he is trying to keep everything in perspective with what has transpired through spring semester, "you can't be too upset when everyone else is going through it," he said. College National Finals Rodeo cancelling was hard to hear but Van Deel knows it was the right decision for everyone's safety. Finding a different appreciation for rodeo through the pandemic, he is hoping to see a strong comeback for everyone on the team this coming season.

Shaniece Borgerding, the club's president says it is so important to stay mindful during this time, understand the decisions that have been made, and doing what's best for everyone's safety. Borgerding accounts, "Everything has been tough, the seniors and everyone on the team have poured so much work into rodeo and to see them unable to compete has been heart wrenching." Borgerding, a Junior at CSU studying Animal Science competes in Goat Tying and Barrel Racing, she is maintaining her practice and

["There had been so much brainstorming and work put into planning the Skyline Stampede already, it is the rodeo everyone looks forward to and then it was just cancelled."]

learning breakaway roping.

As president she was most looking forward to putting on the 70th annual Skyline Stampede Rodeo, "it was my year to take it to the next level and I feel short-changed," she says next year will definitely be a learning curve for new officers, but she sees so much potential for the team and remains highly positive against all the tribulation.

As part of the Skyline Stampede, the club holds an alumni banquet preceding the rodeo to initiate the Wall of Fame in-



top: Shaniece Borgerding
bottom: Nathan Van Deel
- Nicole Schmidt

ductees. "We raised more than \$100,000 at that banquet in February," said Nikki Halle, part of the rodeo advisory committee. "We are still optimistic with our fund raising towards the \$2 million by 2020." That money is going towards an endowment for scholarships and funding for the future of the team and club.

Her biggest motivation through this was a piece of wisdom from coach Brandon Ferguson's wife McKenna. "God works everything for good and if it's not good then it's not finished yet." With this in mind it has helped push her to continue practicing hard, despite the setbacks of this year.

Brandon Ferguson has been coaching the CSU team for the past 3 years. He is using his extra time to soak up quality family time and is planning how to bring the team back together. The club has grown hugely in the past few years, Ferguson would like to see continued growth, he remarks, "the club will succeed through this, we will come back stronger and learn how to better deal with adversity and new challenges."

Keeping a positive attitude amidst what has certainly been one of the oddest times to be a college student has been essential for the CSU Rodeo Club. With this frame of mind and hard work the club remains resilient. 🍷



KK Run for Vegas

Meet the Member Addison Escobar

story by Lily Landreth

Addison Escobar is slated to run down the alleyway of the Junior World Finals for the second time this December. The 13-year-old barrel racer from King City, California, ran barrels at the Junior NFR in 2018, where she placed eighth in the world. This time, she punched her ticket for Las Vegas at the 2020 Ashley's Journey Barrel Bash, a win that was all the sweeter since the race has been produced annually for the last six years in memory of Addison's aunt Ashley Escobar. Even more meaningful is the fact that Addison won the qualifier riding Blue, a mare that belonged to Ashley.

"I was about 6 or 7 when I started rodeoing. My aunt had done barrel racing, so I wanted to start," says Addison. She competes in the West Coast Rodeo Association, Triple 7 Barrel Races, Better Barrel Races, and the NBHA and WPRA Junior program. In 2019, she finished in the top 10 of the WPRA Junior California Circuit Finals, and was in the top 30 of more than 600 barrel racers at the 2019 WCRA Finals. Her aunt's memorial race in Addison's hometown of King City remains a fast favorite, however. She stopped the clock there at 15.508 to win the KKRFFV senior division.

"I think rodeo is fun, and I like going and hanging out with friends and doing it," says Addison. "I like having the partnership with my horse because she was my aunt's horse." She travels with her parents, Lauren and JD Escobar, and her grandfather Earl Escobar. "My parents video every one of my runs so I can see what I need to change. My grandpa has taught me different things that will help me so I can get better—he used to rope." Addison also rode with her aunt Ashley until she passed away when Addison was 7.

The family inherited Ashley's horse Blue, who was 7 at the time and still fairly green. "We were going to give Blue away and all the other horses, but one day Addison told her grandpa she wanted to ride that horse," recalls Lauren, Addison's mom. "She ended up riding that horse, which was a little crazy, but she ended up connecting with her. Six years ago when



Addison Escobar with her grandpa Earl Escobar at the KKRFFV race Addison won: the 2020 Ashley's Journey Barrel Bash - courtesy of the family

we started the barrel race for Ashley is the first time Blue went to a trainer to see if she'd be a barrel horse. Blue came back and the first race Addison rode her at was her aunt's memorial race, and she walked away winning first in the 4D."

Between races, Addison works with Blue on drills including running four barrels and doing circles off the fence. She rides at the King City Fairgrounds, a five-minute drive from home, and is also working with a 4-year-old mare named Smarty that she purchased last year. "My grandpa helps me a lot with her, and his friend Mary Jo Camera," says Addison. "It's going good. The other day I was putting trash bags around her and I'm getting her used to everything."

Addison also stays busy with school, finishing eighth grade online through Bitter Water School. She enjoys math and plays volleyball and basketball, while her 8-year-old brother, Brycen, loves baseball. The siblings go to one another's sports games and rodeos. Addison often spends the rest of her time riding horses, and wants to keep Blue on track for their big race in December. "I want to go watch the NFR this year," she finishes, "and I want to win my aunt's barrel race and make it in the top 25 of the West Coast (Rodeo Association) Finals."

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Sunday, May 24
@ 10:00 am
Coy Thompsons, White-wood SD

Saturday, May 30
@ 12:00: Wheatland WY

Sunday, May 31
@ 10:00: Wheatland WY.

Saturday, June 6
@ 12:00: Glenrock, WY.

Sunday, June 7
@ 10:00: Glenrock, WY.

Saturday June 13
@ 12:00: Gillette WY.

Sunday June 14
@ 10:00: Gillette WY.

Saturday, June 27
@12:00 Whitewood, SD.

Sunday, June 28
@10:00: Whitewood SD.

Sunday, July 5
Calcutta @ 9:00, roping @ 10:00: "30th Annual Andy Tillard Memorial"

Sunday, July 12
@ 10:00: Sheridan WY.

Saturday, Sept. 5
@ 1:00: Kaycee, WY.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 2020
Calcutta @ 11:00 (or as soon as polo is done), roping @ 12:00: Don King Days in Big Horn, WY @ the Big Horn Equestrian Center.

Monday, Sept. 7, 2020
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THE CORONAVIRUS HAS CHANGED THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT

article by *C.J. Aragon*

The coronavirus has changes the world as we know it in a brief time. I have been a PRCA member for 25+ years and have never witnessed anything like this before and I hope we will never see it again. With all of the canceled and rescheduled rodeos there will be many unique opportunities this year.

The rodeo world came to a sudden stop in early March and there is much uncertainty as to when cowboys will get back on the road.

I think for many this will be a pivotal time in their rodeo careers because of the way they approach the coronavirus rodeo shutdown. The rodeo shut down has leveled the playing field for many. The rodeo season will look to be much shorter and there will not be as many opportunities for contestants this year. Those com-

petitors who are able to improve their skills will be the ones who will have amazing opportunities when rodeos resume.

I know I have seen several different approaches of my students to the corona rodeo break.

I have a few students who have used the break to refine their skills. They have rededicated themselves to their craft. I know some students who spend hours daily in the practice pen and in the gym. They are bettering themselves to be more competitive the next time they have the opportunity to nod their head. When they start hosting rodeos again these guys will be ready physically and mentally.

Then you have the group that basically goes through the motions to stay ready to compete. They practice because they know they need to, or feel that they have to. Their practices are not very intense and don't have a consistent plan for them to improve.



C.J. Aragon - Sull Ross

Then you have the contestants who have turned their horses out. Very little time is spent practicing and improving over the break. They will be some of the first to enter rodeos when they have the opportunity and the majority of the time they will help increase the added money.

I will bet that when rodeos resume there are a lot of surprise contestants at the pay window. They will be the people who have put in the work and effort over the shutdown to improve and elevate their game.

Everyone is being forced to face the difficult situation that the corona virus has put us in this year. Everyone will have opportunities moving forward out of the corona virus shutdown. How you approach your current situation will determine if you come out on the other side. I hope you are taking advantage and will be a better version of yourself... 🍷

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Meet the Member **Maci Cox**

story by Ruth Nicolaus

Maci Cox rides a special horse. The Nebraska Junior High School Rodeo Association member, who competes in the barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping, rides Pepper, her barrel and roping horse.

Pepper was her grandpa Lee Cox's horse, and when Lee moved south of Lincoln, Neb., he couldn't take her with him. So he sold Pepper to the family. "She was his baby," Maci said. "He wanted to make sure she went to a good home."

Maci trained Pepper for the barrels. "We've come a really long way," she said. "It means a lot to me to have gotten so far with this horse." Grandpa Lee sometimes comes to Maci's rodeos to watch her and his favorite horse, and he was there last fall when Maci won the barrels on her at the North Platte rodeo.

In addition to Pepper, Maci also rides Chex for the poles and goat tying. Chex, who is a sorrel like Pepper, is really calm. "You can put anyone on him and he'll be fine," Maci said. Pepper is the "complete opposite. She's crazy and always wants to run."

Maci, who lives near North Platte, considers team roping her best event. She heels for Riley Marsh and they get along great. "We work really well together. There's never anything negative and it's always fun. I enjoy it a lot."

An eighth grade student at Hershey Public School, the best part of school is the activities, the sports and her friends. Math is not her friend, however, as she strongly dislikes it.

She plays basketball, runs track and plays volleyball, playing on the school team and a league team. Of these three



Maci Cox - Sandall Photography

events, basketball is her favorite.

She's on her school's honor roll and just last year, got involved in rodeo queen pageants. Last year, Maci tried out for the Sutherland and Central Nebraska (Pleasanton) junior rodeo queen titles, finishing both contests as runner-up. This year, she'll run for the Sutherland contest again.

Meeting new people and telling everyone how much she loves rodeo are two of her favorite parts of the job, and public speaking doesn't bother her. "I get a little nervous now and then but it's not terrible," she said.

The family has three dogs, three cats and four horses. The dogs are Lola (a pug), Xena (a white Labrador), and Pip-pa (a Shih Tzu). The cats, who hate the dogs, are Lucy, Milo and Diana.

Her mom, Jennifer, loves that Maci is highly motivated. "She has a lot of drive in everything she does. Everything she does,

she wants to do well," Jennifer said. "It makes me very proud when I watch her on a horse and watch her work a horse." Her mom also loves her integrity. "She's very kind, very thoughtful, and honest. She's very straightforward. Everybody says, if you don't want to know what Maci is thinking, don't ask." But she is soft-hearted, her mom said. "She's very sensitive."

When she grows up, Maci would like to be an oncology doctor.

She has a younger sister, Grace, who is ten years old, and her dad is Josh Cox. 🐾

SCHEDULE 2020

Due to the Directive Health Measures issued by the NE governor the NE Jr High State Finals Rodeo is canceled.

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Meet the Member Grant Lindsley

story by Ruth Nicolaus

Grant Lindsley is in an unusual situation.

The Nebraska High School Rodeo athlete heels for the same guy who he is tied with for first place in the tie-down roping, Rhett Witt.

But in true rodeo fashion, they're not competing against each other but against themselves, to make their best runs.

"We're pretty good friends," Grant said. "We push each other's calves, and more than likely I'm going to him if I have a question. If he's successful, heck, he's my partner so I have to be happy."

The two have different tie-down styles, Grant said. "Rhett wins a lot of rodeos. He's won five or six and I've only won one. I've been nickel and diming them and he's been winning them."

A resident of Osceola, Neb., Grant rides a blue roan named Reno for the heeling. The horse is "super independent," he said. "He doesn't like a lot of attention. He's one of those horses who says leave me alone and I'll do my thing."

His tie-down horse is the opposite. Rooster, a red roan, is a "fire breathing dragon. He's a lot of energy and a lot of fun. He's all about everything."

A senior at Shelby-Rising City School, the best part of school is being around his friends and the excellent teachers. The worst part is the school lunches. With no open campus, students are required to stay on campus for lunch. Grant usually brings his lunch, which is usually leftovers that he heats in the school microwave.

His favorite teacher is Mr. Austin Carmichael, the wrestling coach and weights class instructor. Mr. Carmichael has taught Grant much: "how to be mentally tough and setting goals and not stop-



Grant Lindsley - Sandall Photography

ping till you achieve those goals," he said. "Doing everything you possibly can to make yourself and others better. He's a great guy."

Grant has played football, ran track, and wrestled. In wrestling, he qualified for state the last two years and this year, finished in fifth place in Class C. Wrestling and rodeo have a lot of similarities, he said. Each sport "is all on you. They teach you how to handle adversity, how to work hard, and goal setting." The individual parts of wrestling and rodeo appeal to him. "The pressure is on you. If you mess up, it's your fault. That part I like. It makes you accountable."

He is a reporter for his school's FFA chapter, on the student council, secretary for the senior class, and a member of the National Honor Society.

For fun, he likes to hang out with friends and drive around or play hoops.

He and his buddies play basketball at the YMCA in Columbus or in the school gym or at the park in Shelby.

The most fun Grant has had on a trip was to Florida in 2019 for the Disney Duels, a wrestling competition. He was part of the Nebraska team that finished in third place. In their spare time, they went to the beach and to Disney World.

This fall, he will attend Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, on football and academic scholarships. He might wrestle collegiately, too. His major will be biology, with the goal of graduate work in veterinary medicine or animal nutrition.

Grant has a younger brother, Logan, who is twelve years old.

He is the son of Eric and Heather Lindsley. 📧

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Meet the Member Brody Cleveland

story by Lindsay King

As a University of Nebraska–Lincoln freshman, Brody Cleveland traded in his boots and hat for cleats and a helmet. Brody was a walk-on recruit for the Huskers and played linebacker his first two years in Lincoln. “Playing college football was an awesome experience, but after two years I was kind of burnt out on it. I didn’t see a future for myself in the sport after college, so I decided to go back to doing something I really liked,” said the Ogalala, Nebraska, native. This decision took Brody back to one of his first loves: steer wrestling. The son of Paul Cleveland meant steer wrestling would be entwined with his DNA and Brody certainly never minded that fact.

“I was one of the last kids in my family to show any interest in rodeo. When I was little, I was kind of scared of horses to be honest. My siblings were both riding around by themselves long before I was.” Despite his lack of enthusiasm for horses, Brody got an early start as a bull dogger while watching his dad and a handful of other NFR qualifiers host clinics year after year. “I’ve gotten some really neat opportunities to learn from some of the best in the business.” The combination of football, wrestling and rodeo set Brody up to be a thrill seeker of all sorts. “Steer wrestling is what I grew up around and I got to be around all the guys that I looked up to. That made it easy to become my favorite event.”

High school football and wrestling cut into Brody’s time in the practice arena, but before his junior year of college he quite literally got back in the saddle. “I started roping and I still wasn’t sure if I was going to play football that fall or steer wrestle.” That didn’t stop Brody from making the finals



Brody Cleveland - Susan Hoover

for the NSRA, M-SRA and KPRA the last two years. Filling his permit in just “a handful of rodeos,” Brody wants to make a run at the Prairie Circuit soon. Of course this state champion high school wrestler simply returned home when he started grabbing horns again. He was the reserve champion high school steer wrestler as a junior.

“There is so much more luck involved in rodeo and steer wrestling. You have two horses, a steer and another person, and everything has to line up perfectly.” Every rodeo competitor knows that’s not always the case. “Not every steer is going to be the same in how they run or throw, it’s a lot of the luck of the draw. In most sports you usually win first when you’re the best player, but that’s not really the case in rodeo.” Rodeo and football are eerily similar. The mental strength it takes to get out of a dry spell; an athletic stance, work ethic, you name it and Brody’s exhibited the state on all different kinds of turf.

This recent graduate of UNL, is now putting his business and marketing degree to use for FuturesOne. “I’m in a funny time in life right now because I am just starting my career and also trying to figure out my goals for rodeo.” Enjoying his job as a salesman for a commodities and marketing advisory

group doesn’t make it easy for Brody to set out on the rodeo trail full time. “I am just trying to find the balance of where everything fits together.” Luckily, he harbors a fairly flexible schedule so he can keep chipping away at both his goals on the amateur and professional circuit. As Brody continues to follow in his dad’s footsteps in the family sport, he also hopes to replicate some of his success along the way. “My dad won the bull dogging in the NSRA at some point in his career and I think that is a good goal to have for myself also. Winning this amateur association would certainly be a cool notch to have in my belt.”

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May 15
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Ponca NE
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Greensburg KS
May 22-23
Entires: May 17

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Wallace KS
May 23-24
POSTPONED

Overton Rodeo
Overton NE
June 5-6
CANCELED

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Cimarron KS
June 6
Entires: JUNE 1

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Plainville KS
June 12-13
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June 19-20
Entires: June 15

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TRUSTING GOD IN THE STORM

article by Crystal Lyons

Sometimes the most frustrating thing we can go through is watching something we desire circling the toilet before our eyes and still trust God Who only has our best interest at heart and does NOTHING that shifts even slightly from that intent. The Word promises that Father God's heart is always and only GOOD and there isn't a "shadow of turning" from that position of perfect goodness.

Nothing strikes us to the core like watching our hopes being struck down. Whenever we go through instances like this, I can promise you, the loudest voice at the moment is the voice of accusation against a loving God Whom we can turn on like a bad dog that's backed in a corner. The whole earth is upside down in it's thinking processes when it comes to God. For instance we call storms "acts of God"! Really?? Point out ONE storm in the New Testament that Jesus justified and backed up!! Name one. You can't. EVERY storm He encountered He rebuked and stopped in it's tracks. Yet...we tend to believe the devastating storms we encounter come from God. It's all TOTALLY WRONG thinking, but as long as we believe the voices of pain and discouragement that slither through our brain like poisonous snakes, we are bound to experience the affects of that poison. "As a man THINKS in his heart, so is he" Proverbs 23:7 Or stated another way, as a man THINKS... so he BECOMES! Seems to me then, that the ruts our brain runs in are determining our quality of life. Pretty important to maybe search out if our thought processes are actually accurate! Ya think??

I have discovered a rich truth about a loving God Who is ALWAYS and ONLY out for our best interest. Sometimes, we experience failure simply to build a greater determination within us that He knows it will take to acquire what we are striving for. A foundation has to be strong enough to sustain what will be built upon it. Our character is no different. But other times, I have also experienced how God will deny one desire for the sake of fulfilling a greater desire! Growing up in the Ozarks I kept crying out to God to walk in the fulfillment



Crystal and Strider - courtesy of Crystal

of my calling. During that time, I bought this beautiful little piece of personal heaven a few miles off Eleven Point River with an adorable log house nestled on the backside of a very private 40 acres. As I spent time with the Lord each day I began to become aware of Him asking me if I would be willing to leave my farm. What else can you say to something like that? Of course the answer was yes, but I actually didn't think He would REQUIRE it of me!

To keep this article short instead of writing a novel, just allow me to cut to the chase. I sold every horse, and literally every piece of furniture I owned trying to stay afloat, but my beloved farm was auctioned off on the courthouse square and I was homeless, living out of my truck. Me...the person who was constantly affirming the faithfulness of God to the tither. I KNEW it's impossible for God to be anything but GOOD....but it FELT like a betrayal! Later, the Lord made it abundantly clear to me that my GREATEST desire to fulfill my destiny could NOT be answered unless I LEFT the Ozarks! He had to reject one desire to fulfill a greater one!

Though I NEVER, EVER want to go through something like that ever again....I can honestly say....I am THANKFUL for it now! Whatever it is you are walking through right now....God is GOOD! All the time GOOD! You can bank on His GOODNESS! 🇺🇸

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Gunner Walker heading - Susan Hoover

Meet the Member Gunner Walker

story by Lindsay King

“All I really do is rope and take care of cows,” said Gunner Walker of rural Arthur, Nebraska. It could be said that roping and watching over cow calf pairs has been Gunner’s life work in his short 23 years. “We grew up on a ranch, so we always rode horses to gather cattle and all that sort of thing. My dad (JB) really taught my brother (Hunter) and I a lot about roping, riding and ranching.” It was convenient that Gunner and his brother got to rope and ride a lot, because it quickly prepared them for the rodeo arena. “I was able to handle the pressure of rodeo a lot better because roping in the branding pen taught me how to catch everything.”

JB rodeoed most of life and so did most of the rest of the family. “I’m not really sure how I got into rodeo, it just kind of happened. Roping is what we did for fun. And it just kind of stuck.” Although Gunner gave steer wrestling a try in high school thanks to his uncle, Paul Cleve-

land, team roping has stuck with him for life. “My uncle Paul helped me get to where I could ride a lot of horses when I was younger. I went over there a lot because my cousin, Brody Cleveland, is about my age. Him and I would go out and rope calves and throw steers down in the alley when we were bored, and we would just hang out all day long.”

Most days after school, Gunner found himself at Mark Swanson’s house roping. “He had an arena right by school, so I would go rope with him most days.” After high school, Gunner worked for Todd Pineos. He was starting colts and dabbling in the rope horse business. Gunner then transitioned to working for Mark Wray near Ericson, Nebraska. “He really helped me learn a lot about horse training. He taught me how to keep horses good in the box and their shoulders up during the run, just a lot of the basic stuff to get a good horse going.” Roping every day certainly didn’t hinder Gunner’s advancement as a swap-end roper or rider.

Life has now come full circle for Gunner as he works and heads for Mark Swanson. During the summer he heads for Mark, now his current employer, and then heels in the winter. This will be his

second year both roping with Mark on a competitive level and in the M-SRA. Gunner spent his winter in Arizona where he found some of the best jackpots he’s ever been to. Until recently, Gunner hasn’t given rodeo as much attention as jackpots. He’s looking forward to making a run for the finals for the first time this upcoming season. “When Mark asked me to head for him, I figured I should since I grew up around him and I have always wanted to rope with him at a rodeo.”

Even though Gunner grew up in a rodeo family, he wants to be one of the first to seriously compete at the circuit rodeos. As both a cattleman and horseman, he’s got access to the horsepower and skills to do just that. “I really like starting horses in the team roping, so I do that a lot. That’s just kind of kept me going; making and selling good rope horses.” Mounted on 8-year-old Buck, Gunner frequently enters on some of Mark’s horses as well as his own. However, his own buckskin is still his favorite. “I both head and heel on him, he goes to all the jackpots with me. He’s really taught me how to catch everything, he’s really easy to rope on.” 🐾

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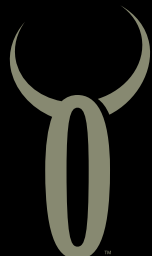
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Meet the Member Chance Derner

story by Lily Landreth

Chance Derner competed in his second consecutive 20X Extreme Showcase Rodeo this February and took home his second title representing the Southwest Region. The 18-year-old from New Underwood, South Dakota, won the tie-down roping with a 10.87. In 2019 he won the team roping with Thane Lockwood. “There were some things I could’ve done better, but I was real excited about (winning) it,” says Chance. “We live 20 miles east of Rapid City, so every year we hang out and watch the rodeos.”

During the Black Hills Stock Show, Chance was also one of two recipients of a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the Black Hills Stock Show Foundation. “You had to write an essay, and the theme was how can I continue the western way of life through my college education,” Chance explains. “I’m going to school for either Ag business or Ag production, and I’m going to take those skills and bring them back because I want to be in agriculture my whole life. My dad owns a fencing company, so whether it’s fencing or ranching, I just want to help better the western way of life.”

The rodeo way of life goes back in Chance’s family several generations. His parents, Levi and Angie Derner, both college rodeoed, while both sets of Chance’s grandparents rodeoed, along with five uncles on his mom’s side. Chance’s 15-year-old sister, Shelby, is a freshman in the SDHSRA this season. “Mom and Dad are huge supporters of my roping, and my sister. She normally heads for me and Mom and Dad run chutes,” says Chance. “My two uncles, Tim Nelson and Jeff Nelson, have helped



Chance Derner at the 2020 20X Extreme Showcase
- Rodeo News

me with my heeling and are always giving me advice. When I was in middle school, my cousin Jade Nelson would come stay for a few weeks and work with my dad, and at night he’d get off work and go rope. He helped me a lot with my heeling.”

Along with the SDHSRA, where Chance will be competing in the tie-down roping and team roping with header Teigan Fite, he hopes to enter the SDRA and Mid-States Rodeo Association this summer. He won state heeling his sophomore year in 2018 and wants to return to the NHSFR to finish out his senior year. “I think everybody at the end of the day wants to go to the NFR and win a gold buckle, so that drives me, and continuing on the heritage,” says Chance. “In team roping, I think it’s fun to bring five minds together—me and my horse, the steer, and my partner and his horse—and it’s very rewarding. And I’ve liked to calf rope my whole life.”

Chance won the tie-down roping at the 20X on his 11-year-old gelding, Julio, whom he purchased from his uncle Mike.

His heel horse is a 15-year-old sorrel gelding he calls Red Dragon. “I bought him from my cousin Jade, and he’s taken me a lot of places I wouldn’t have been able to go without him. We’ll check on cows to get the horses in shape, and there’s people around with barns that we can call up and ask if we can come rope or just ride.” Chance also works part time at a feed store in town after school, and enjoys hunting with his friends in the winter.

A senior at New Underwood High School, Chance is finishing the semester through online classes due to the coronavirus. When his school was open, a favorite part of his day was working as a teacher assistant in the library. Chance plans to attend Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyoming, this fall and college rodeo. “I’ll keep doing both my roping events and I think it would be cool to go to the College Finals my freshman year.”

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Use Clay Schnose Memorial Rodeo Entry Form All events except Queen, RCH, Cutting Entry Fees \$30.00 RS, \$20.00 Timed Events Rodeo Performance #1 at 10:00AM MST, #2 1 hour after completion of Performance #1 All around Saddle Given Jackpot, \$5.00 per event paid at check in, cash only

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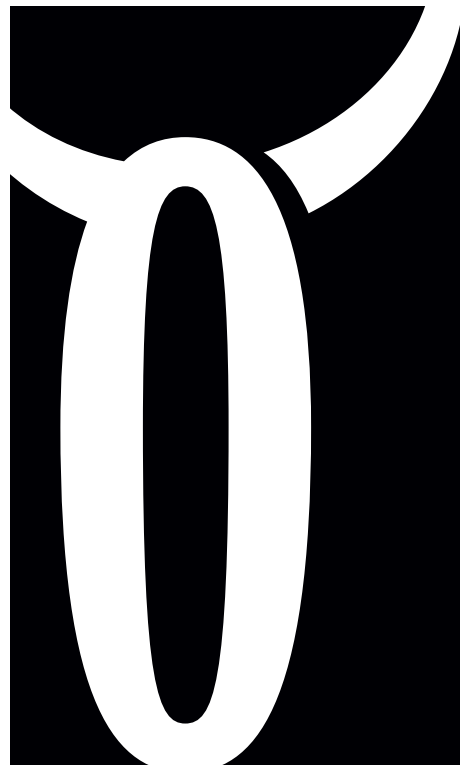
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JUNE 5, 6, 7, 2020

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JUNE 12, 13, 14, 2020

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10:00 am CST June 14th.
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MDT & 10:30AM MST JUNE 14th JACKPOT \$5.00 per event per day
DUPREE-Cutting followed by RCH 4:00 PM MST June 12; PERF 10:00 PM MST JUNE 13 & JUNE 14

JUNE 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 2020 - STATE FINALS RODEO

STANLEY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, FORT PIERRE, SD
See sdhsra.com, rodeos, state finals, for detailed schedule and qualifier information. Schedule will be updated if there are schedule changes.

June 21, 2020 – NATIONAL QUALIFIER MEETING AND AWARDS CEREMONY

Casey Tibbs Rodeo Center – 8:30 am, breakfast is provided

71st Annual 2020 South Dakota High School Finals Rodeo

June 16th - June 21st, 2020
Stanley County Fairgrounds – Fort Pierre, SD

All times are CST * as of 5/6/2020

Tuesday, June 16

10:00am..... Queen Contestant Horsemanship Competition (Grossenburg Arena) must register prior
1:00pm..... Rodeo Queen Contestant Interviews, Impromptu Questions (Expo Center)
1:00pm – 4:00pm.... Rodeo Contestant Registration/Check-in - Under Grandstands
3:45pm..... Mandatory Contestant Meeting for Cutting and RCH competitors (Cutting Grandstand)
4:00pm..... First go-round Girls Cutting to be followed by First go-round Boys Cutting (Cutting Arena) Following Cutting - First go-round Reined Cow Horse (Grossenburg Arena)
7:30pm..... Rodeo Queen Contestant Speeches, Modeling (Ramkota, Pierre)

Wednesday, June 17

2:00pm – 7:00pm.... Rodeo Contestant Registration/Check-in – Under Grandstands
8:00am..... Second go-round Reined Cow Horse (Grossenburg Arena)
Following RCH..... Second go-round Girls Cutting to be followed by Second go-round Boys Cutting (Cutting Arena) Director’s Meeting immediately following the Cutting (Rodeo Office)
8:30am-8:00pm..... Vendor Spaces Open
1:00 pm..... Shooting Contest at Willow Creek Wildlife Inc. (meet outside Rodeo Office at 12:30)
1:00 pm..... Queen Contest Written Test (Expo Center)
4:00pm..... Short Round of Girls Cutting followed by Short Round of Boys Cutting (Cutting Arena)
5:00pm – 7:30pm.... Free Supper Sponsored by SD Farmers Union at the (Lilly Park Shelter) NE of rodeo grounds

For Qualifiers and their families, it is mandatory for Qualifiers to attend

JULY 19-25 NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FINALS RODEO, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

***If you qualify for Nationals you will need your Social Security Number, your trailer length and its electric needs to register for Nationals. You will need these with you at State Finals, for the National Meeting, JUNE 21st, 2020, 8:30 AM CDT, should you qualify. Both parents will need to sign before a notary at that Sunday morning meeting.

The Qualifier is required to attend the Awards Ceremony and National Meeting Sunday Morning.

Like South Dakota High School Rodeo Association on Face Book for last minute schedule changes, this is where they will be posted

7:00pm..... Contestant Registration/Check-in Closes Following Cutting Short round of Reined Cow Horse (Grossenburg Arena)
8:00pm..... Preparation/Tying of Goats

Thursday, June 18

8:15am..... Mandatory Contestants Meeting (Grandstands)
8:30 am Mandatory Rough Stock Equipment Check (behind the bucking chutes)
8:30am-8:00pm..... Vendor Spaces Open
9:00am..... Regional Health Cancer Awareness Pink Rodeo Performance
1:00pm..... 3 on 3 Basketball tourney (Expo Center)
5:00pm Harry Kay Ford Military & First Responder Appreciation Rodeo Performance
Junior Boot Scramble

Friday, June 19

8:30am-8:00pm..... Vendor Spaces Open
9:00am..... Tribal Recognition Rodeo Performance - Senior Boot Scramble
5:00 pm..... Crowning of the Queen, followed by MGM Coalition Memorial Rodeo Performance

Saturday, June 20

8:00am-12:00pm..... Scholarship Interviews (Expo Center)
8:30am-8:00pm..... Vendor Spaces Open
10:00am..... Special Rodeo
2:00pm..... Awards Ceremony; award presentations for Calendar, Scholarships, New Student Officers, Memorials, Shooting Sports, introduction of the Past Champions
5:00pm Pioneer Bank Final Rodeo Performance - Short Go
Sunday, June 21
8:30am..... Awards and Breakfast for All State Award Winners and their Families (Casey Tibbs Rodeo Center)
Breakfast sponsored by Fort Pierre Chamber of Commerce

Mandatory Meeting for all National Qualifiers and Parents/Guardians (Note: Signatures from both parents/guardians will be needed for NHsRA Finals paperwork) Casey Tibbs Rodeo Center

SDHSRA GRADUATING SENIOR MEMBER

This information is in regard to the scholarships available to you for 2020. These are organizations and families that make scholarships available to the SD High School Rodeo athletes. There is over \$25,000 worth of scholarship money information available in this packet. Please take the time to fill out the forms and apply for the opportunity to help pay for your college career. The Western SD Buckaroo, Black Hills Stock Show and SDHSRA interview process is held during the SD High School Rodeo Finals, with a group of adults that want to help you achieve your goals.

Don't miss out on this great opportunity!!!!

The due dates for the scholarships are as follows:

- Marcie Locken Memorial Scholarship – \$1000.00 - Due April 30, 2020
- Michael Glynn Memorial Rodeo Scholarship – \$1000.00 - Due May 20, 2020
- NHSRA Scholarships for South Dakota - ten \$1000.00 – Due May 8, 2020
- Black Hills Stock Show Foundation Scholarships – two \$1000.00 - is included in the Buckaroo/SDHSRA scholarship application - Due June 1st, 2020
- Bill Cross Memorial Past Presidents Scholarship - \$3500.00 - Due June 1st, 2020
- Western SD Buckaroos/SDHSRA Scholarship - Due June 1st, 2020 - awarding seven scholarships total for

the Buckaroos - \$11,000.00 - awarding one boy and one girl scholarship per region for the SDHSRA - \$4000.00

- HD Hogan Memorial Scholarship - Due September 1, 2020 – varying amounts (not confirmed as of 3-12-2020, check website for application update details)

All of the scholarship forms are posted on the SDHSRA website. Please print them off and send them in to meet the appropriate deadlines. The Black Hills Stock Show Foundation Scholarships are also submitted to the Western SD Buckaroos. Also, on the application for the Black Hills Stock Show Foundation from their website, you will note that the application is for two different scholarships. You would need to apply for the SDHSRA Scholarships



Meet the Member Hunter McLean

story by Kendra Eller

“**T**he horse is made ready for battle, but victory rests the Lord.” -Proverbs 21:31
23-year-old Hunter McLean, from Enumclaw, Washington, rode his first horse at the age of three. By six years old, his grandmother (Karla) gave him a rope. Growing up near his step-grandparents ranch, Karla and Steve showed Hunter how to work hard. Calf roping is his favorite event because of the connection shared with his horse. “I love the athleticism and the horsemanship,” Hunter said. “Calf roping helps me appreciate a good horse.” Hunter said he knew he would calf rope forever as a middle schooler. “5 throws later, I knew what I was going to do for the rest of my life,” Hunter said. “It was like a bolt of lightning hit me.”

Hunter bought a horse trailer using his high school graduation money and entered his first rodeo. “I used my high school graduation money to buy a weekend horse trailer,” Hunter said. “I entered my first rodeo at the age of 18. I placed in calf roping, it was quite the eye opener and confidence booster.” Hunter’s parents, Lenny (Dad) and Janine (Stepmom), unaware at the time he was traveling to rodeos. “I knew I had to tell my parents at some point about rodeoing,” Hunter said. “My dad was stoked for me and my mom was proud of me for figuring it out on my own.” His mom (Becky) and step-dad (Robb) support his love for rodeoing as well his younger sister, Gaige, 14, two-time Canadian World Champion. Hunter said her heart and dedication radiates. “I really look up to my sister,” Hunter said. “She is a huge inspiration to me, and I am very proud of

her hard work ethic.”

Hunter attended Central Washington College in Ellensburg, Washington for a semester. He went to Auctioneer school in Billings, Montana and moved back home to start his fencing company. He now rodeos for the Idaho Cowboys Association. “ICA co-sanctions with other associations around me,” Hunter said. “Which makes it easier to build points.” He said the ICA has amazing hospitality and staff. “I want to thank the Idaho Cowboys Association for coordinating the rodeos,” Hunter said.

Covid-19 helped him create a structure in his life. “I wake up early to tie up calves, and rope the dummy,” Hunter said. “I utilize my time to get better while there are no rodeos going on.” He works on the ranch, runs his fencing company and is preparing for hay season. “In the agriculture industry,” Hunter said. “Nothing slows down. We have to continue to provide and prepare.”

The downtime has Hunter thinking about his future goals. “I hope to make Ram Circuit Finals,” Hunter said. “I also would like to make top 40 and go to all of the major rodeos: Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, etc.” Later in life, Hunter wants to help kids accomplish their dreams. “I have met a lot of kids that I see potential in,” Hunter said. “They remind me of myself when I was younger.”

Hunter said he enjoys fly fishing and riding younger horses. “Fly fishing has similar fundamentals as calf roping,” Hunter said. “That is one reason I enjoy it.” He said if he could spend one day



Hunter McLean - Thomas C Duncan photography

with a celebrity, it would be the Rock. “He is always hustling and getting better,” Hunter said. “I find the Rock to be motivating.” His favorite quote by the Rock is, “You cannot sleep eight hours and be a millionaire.”

Hunter wants to continue learning and soon get his rookie card. “I want to move to Texas,” Hunter said. “Sharpen my skills and bump elbows with the best in the world.” Hunter said he is blessed to have grown up in the town of Enumclaw. “This town shaped me,” Hunter said. The 23-year-old said he believes the only thing that stands between you and your goals is you. “Never be afraid to learn and break out of your shell.” 📱

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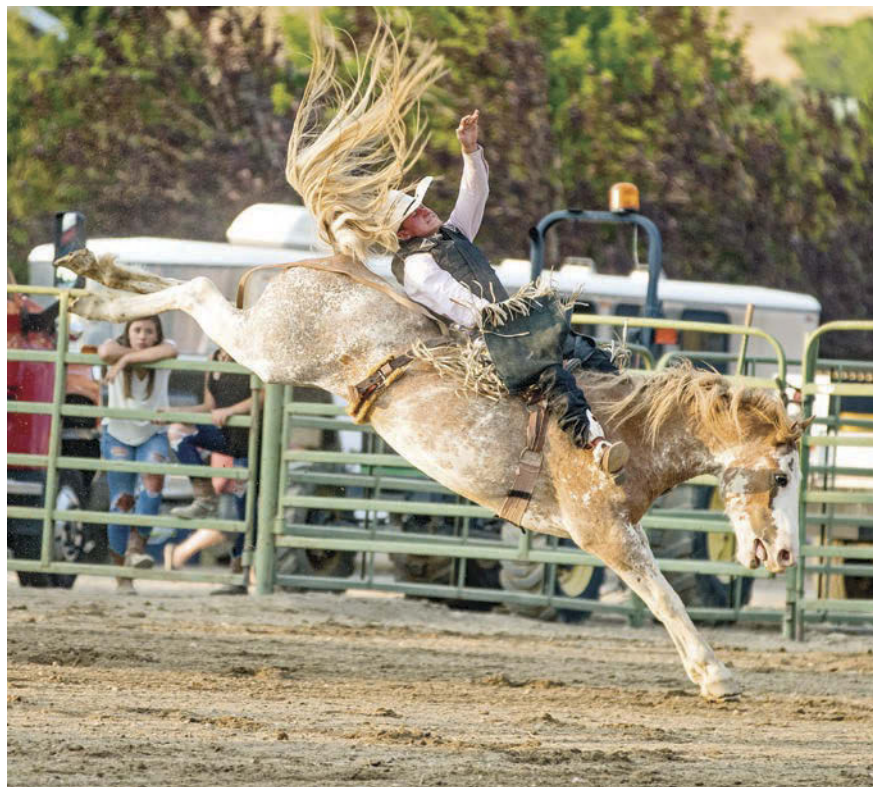
Justin Heap

story by Michele Toberer

“I never travel to rodeos or ride bareback horses alone; I travel with the Lord and believe He rides with me through it all. I drop to one knee after every ride and thank the Lord for being with me,” explains Rocky Mountain Professional Rodeo Association member, Justin Heap. Justin has been riding bareback horses for 5 years and joined the RMPRA in 2017. While attending the 2015 RMPRA finals as a spectator, he noticed the beautiful finalist leather jackets and made the determination to join the association so he could earn one for himself. “I set the goal for myself to qualify for finals and busted my butt all year long, going to as many rodeos as I could. I was super excited to earn my own leather jacket at the 2017 finals; it was the biggest blessing to achieve that.”

At 23 years old, Justin lives in Vernal, Utah and works in construction as a loader operator. He’s been in the rodeo arena the majority of his life, although he started as a bull rider. In February 2015, his friend Drew Hayob convinced him to get on a bareback horse at a rodeo in Sedalia, Missouri, and although he didn’t make a full ride, everything changed for Justin that day. “I looked at my bull rope and thought I’d try doing both events, but later that summer I hung it up and just stuck with bareback riding. I was winning money, and buckles, and fulfilling my dream of rodeo.”

It took just 8 bareback horses before Justin made his first qualified ride. However, at 18 years old there was a major accident on his second attempt at riding bareback horses at a Missouri high school rodeo; that could have changed the course of his life completely if it weren’t for his incredible desire to live this rodeo life. “When I came out of the chute, the rigging went over the horse’s head and I landed in front of him. When he came down, his hoof smashed my head into



Justin Heap - John Golom

the ground, and I was pronounced dead in the arena. They sent me to the hospital, and I remember waking up in a neck brace and they told me they were sending me to Saint Louis, Missouri because my brain was bleeding in three places. It was a life-changing experience that many thought would turn me away from rodeo. But, 2 months later I was back to riding and now 5 years later.... I’ve had broken bones and tough times along the way, but honestly the way I look at it, I can die in a car wreck if it’s my time, so I’m going to keep living my dream while I can.”

After accomplishing his goal of earning his own RMPRA finals jacket, Justin’s work schedule kept him from attending many rodeos in 2018. The 2019 season he was back on the rodeo trail as hard as ever, and although he had a couple rodeos with failing latigos on his rigging keep him from the pay window, he still qualified for his second RMPRA finals and finished 6th in the season. “I won about 16 checks at RMPRA rodeos last season,

3 beautiful buckles, and another finalist jacket. I’ve got even bigger goals for the 2020 season.”

“Bull riding is like dancing with a partner, and bareback riding is like a boxing match; from the moment the chute opens it’s a full-on fight the entire ride. When you start spurring in time with the horse it feels like you’re in a rocking chair and it’s beautiful; but if you get out of time it’ll jerk you right down. I feel like I’m not only entering the roughest event in rodeo, but when you become a champion in that sport as well, it’s an amazing feeling.”

Justin is appreciative of the support his girlfriend, Brandee Clark, gives him. She recently gifted him a PRCA permit for Christmas so he can have even more opportunities to chase his rodeo dreams. And, he’s grateful to the RMPRA, “The RMPRA treats you like family and everyone is there for you. I’m glad to be a part of this association.”

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RESULTS RMPRA

May 9, 2020

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BAREBACK RIDING 16 Total Entries

1/2. Ryan Jessop.....82.....483.84
1/2. Morgan Heaton.....82.....483.84
3. Ethan Mcneil.....79.....276.48
4. Cooper Bennett.....78.....138.24

SADDLE BRONC RIDING 14 Total Entries

1. Wade Stansfield.....79.....483.84
2. Stuart Wright.....77.....362.88
3. Riggins Smith.....76.....241.92
4. Scott Carlson.....72.....120.96

BULL RIDING 59 Entries With Day Money

1/2. Tyler Bingham.....84.0.....1350.86
1/2. Kyle Oliver.....84.0.....1350.86
3. Michael Serr.....79.0.....968.54
4/5. Cooper Jacobs.....71.0.....586.22
4/5. Lane Walk.....71.0.....586.22
6. Zeke Holcom.....68.0.....254.88

CALF ROPING 64 Entries

3 Head Average
1. Josh Jennings.....29.3.....1189.23
2. Ladd King.....30.3.....984.19
3. Spencer Moulton.....30.4.....779.15
4. Colton Kofoed.....30.5.....574.11
5. Waid Dalton.....31.4.....369.07
6. Kolby Hughes.....32.2.....205.04

FAST TIME 1ST GO

1. Jake Hannum.....8.8.....100.00

FAST TIME 2ND GO

1. Ladd King.....7.9.....100.00

STEER WRESTLING 30 ENTRIES

3 HEAD AVERAGE

1. Kyle Dick.....19.9.....726.40

2. Payton Woolstenhulme.....21.9.....544.80
3. Saxton Day.....23.7.....363.20
4. Hayden Anderson.....25.4.....181.60

FAST TIME 1ST GO

1. Chase Black.....5.3.....100.00

FAST TIME 2ND GO

1. Brandon Youd.....5.5.....100.00

Breakaway Roping 123 Entries

4 HEAD PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1

1. Megan Hayes.....14.9.....1323.32
2. Jessie Kesler.....15.5.....1095.16
3. Addy Haviland.....15.6.....867.00
4. Cooper Ahlstrom.....20.8.....638.84
5. Bailey Kucher.....24.7.....410.68
6. Hanna Giles.....25.4.....228.16

FAST TIME 1ST GO

1. Erryn Hodson.....1.9.....100.00

Fast Time 2Nd Go

1. Erryn Hodson.....2.0.....60.00

BARREL RACING 48 Entries

1. Amanda Butler.....15.664.....1105.92
2. Lindsay Peterson.....15.724.....829.44
3. Megan Heiner.....15.999.....552.96
4. Maclee Larson.....16.005.....276.48

TEAM ROPING 41 Entries

3 HEAD PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1

1. Clay Berry/ Rd Ablplanal.....18.7.....1102.08
2. Clint Kap/ Justin Hodson.....21.7.....826.56
3. Robby Farias/ Cody Young.....22.3.....551.04
4. Jake Jarvis/ Kelton Morse.....22.9.....275.52

9 Hayes Weight.....\$492.52
10 Beau Mattinson.....\$492.52
11 Dalton Rudman.....\$462.24
12 Waylen Dayley.....\$322.29
13 Zeke Holcom.....\$254.88

BREAKAWAY ROPING

1. Megan Hayes.....\$2,405.05
2. Addy Haviland.....\$1,391.16
3. Jessie Kesler.....\$1,095.16
4. Darcy Grant.....\$838.66
5. Hanna Giles.....\$821.44
6. Baylee Kucher.....\$806.20
7. Oakley Sanders.....\$739.58
8. Copper Ahlstrom.....\$638.84
9. Lindsay Robins.....\$572.93
10. Makayla Brown.....\$429.70
11. Trinity Lopshire.....\$371.71
12. Jocelynn Conwall.....\$369.79
13. Erryn Hodson.....\$369.66
14. Ceila Grant.....\$286.46
15. Codi Mcpherson.....\$197.76

STEER WRESTLING

1. Blake Brown.....\$628.42
2. Garrison Cannon.....\$591.55
3. Paden Woolstenhulme.....\$544.80

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STANDINGS as of

May 12, 2020

BAREBACK

1. Morgan Heaton.....\$1,849.34
2. Cooper Bennett.....\$1,631.03
3. Ryan Jessop.....\$865.54
4. Ethan Mcneil.....\$705.79
5. Garrett Lloyd.....\$125.37
6. Weston Hogan.....\$62.69

SADDLEBRONC

1. Scott Lauaki.....\$1,604.74
2. Wade Stansfield.....\$1,093.25
3. Stetson Wright.....\$670.08
4. Scott Carlson.....\$535.49
5. Clayton Hutchings.....\$490.17
6. Riggins Smith.....\$241.92
7. Jacob Coates.....\$102.53
8. Shawn Covey.....\$90.62

BULL RIDING

1. Kyle Oliver.....\$4,868.25
2. Stetson Wright.....\$1,821.61
3. Colton Humphries.....\$1,200.03
4. Cooper Jacobs.....\$1,177.40
5. Michael Serr.....\$968.54
6. Austin Allred.....\$858.45
7. Bill Henry.....\$740.28
8. Trevin Bundy.....\$537.90

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Contestant	Contract Personnel - \$50	Stock Contractor
\$100 before May 1	Pick-up Men, Secretary, Timer, Clown	\$150
\$120 after May 1	Bullfighter, Clown, Announcer, Photographer	

CHECK THE EVENT(S) FOR WHICH YOU ARE ENTERING:

Rodeo Events:	Steer Wrestling	Contract Personnel:	Announcer
Bareback Riding	Bull Riding	Bull Fighter	Pickup Man
Tie Down Roping	Header	Stock Contractor	Timer
Breakaway Roping	Heeler	Judge	Clown/Barrel Man
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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3. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY AGREES TO INDEMNIFY AND HOLD HARMLESS the releasees and each of them from any loss, liability, damage, or cost they may incur due to the presence of the restricted area and/or while competing, officiating, observing, or working for or for any purpose participating in the event and whether caused by the negligence of the releasee or otherwise;

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Signature _____ Date _____

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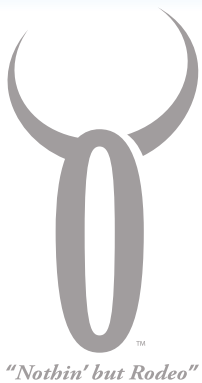
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Remembering those we lost

CASEY MIKE MASCARO

*May 25, 1956 -
May 3, 2020*

Casey Mike Mascaro was born May 25, 1956 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Freada (Hutchings) and James (Jimmy) Mascaro. He departed this earthly existence on May 3, 2020 resting comfortably at his home in Cedar Valley, UT surrounded by his family. He has moved on to reunite with his mother and father who were anxiously awaiting him with open arms.

Casey lived for family and rodeo and athletics. He was a man of many talents; he rode bulls, was a bullfighter, and even took the role of a rodeo funnyman. In the spring of 2008 after the passing of his father and Uncle John, Casey and Stacy along with Tammy McKee took over the family owned business of Circle J Rodeo as Stock Contractors. Aside from rodeo, Casey had many different trades including, training horses, working for Salt Lake County, Lehi City, car salesman,



owning his own car lot and many others. Casey made many, many lifelong friends through each of his endeavors.

Casey was diagnosed with Bladder cancer in October 2016 causing him to take an early retirement from Jordan Valley Water District. He fought an extremely long and courageous battle.

Casey married the love of his life, Shirlene Mascaro in South Jordan, Utah on January 20, 1973 at the young age of 16. They were married for 47 years. Casey's greatest love was his family. His kids, grandchildren and great granddaughters were his pride and joy. Casey was raised with a family tradition of having a homemade spaghetti dinner every Sunday where everyone was always welcome. Once Casey's grandmother passed his mother took over the tradition. He made sure that the tradition continued after the passing of his mother with his wife Shirlene assuming the reins. Casey was an awesome son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend to many. Casey treated everyone with love and loyalty, and he was truly the most genuine person you could ever want to meet. The ones that knew him would agree, he will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife Shirlene (Kirk) Mascaro and 4 children. Mindy (Jamie) Palmer, Heidi Gorney, Brennon (Charlee) Mascaro and Brison (Jami) Mascaro. 13 grandchildren; McKenzie (Austin) Lewis, Megan Blohm, Jared Blohm, Cooper Gorney, Payton Mascaro, CJ Mascaro, Trevon



Casey Mike Mascaro
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Mascaro, Hunter Biffle, Dylan Ensminger, Derek Ensminger, Ali Mascaro, Sara Mascaro, and Taylor Mascaro. Great granddaughters; Braelynn Lewis and Seraphina BeDong. Brother; Stacy (Lori) Mascaro, Sister; Tammy (Mike) McKee, Mother and father-in-law; Shirl and Evelyn Kirk of Naples, UT.

Casey is preceded in death by his parents; James (Jimmy) Michael Mascaro and Freada Loretta (Hutchings) Mascaro and many Aunts and Uncles.

Graveside services were held at Herri-man Cemetery for immediate family only. A celebration of life will be held at a later time. 📧

Meet the Member

Tag Kelly

stories by Riata Cummings
photo by Western Edge Photography

Hailing from Midway, Utah, Tag Kelly is the son of Jason and Misty Kelly. He is the middle child, sandwiched between McKardy, the National High School Rodeo Queen, and Cutter, the sports fanatic and athlete. Tag attends Rocky Mountain Middle School as an eighth grader, and his favorite classes are agricultural science and physical education. Tag enjoys mechanic work, hunting, being outdoors and spending time with his family. Eventually, Tag would like to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints before becoming a big machinery service technician and mechanic.

Tag grew up around rodeo with several rodeo announcers, a rodeo clown and a few rodeo queens in the family. When his sister began competing in high school queen contests, Tag decided to begin competing in the junior high light rifle shootings held at high school rodeos. “I loved shooting and I loved being part of the rodeos. We started helping out, and then we started trying chute dogging.” Now Tag is primarily a chute dogger and hopes to compete in steer wrestling in high school. After only a short time competing in the event, Tag placed 3rd at their most recent rodeo and is currently sitting 5th in the state. “I am working towards faster times and shooting for nationals.”

Starting chute dogging was a challenging and rewarding experience for Tag. “My Uncle Van actually had the idea to try it. When it was time for our 1st practice I was scared and didn’t really want to do it. But everyone encouraged me, so many people helped me and now I love it so much.” Tag researched chute dogging to learn technique, and he was helped by the Anderson and Williams families as well



Tag Kelly

as his uncle in learning the fundamentals. Now he practices throwing steers every Tuesday, as well as “constantly thinking about it and practicing” in his mind. “You think about your stance; you think about throwing steers and you go through the motions every chance you get. It’s all about building muscle memory.”

One of Tag’s favorite parts of rodeo is “the kids you meet.” Tag has developed close friendships with his practice partners and fellow chute doggers. One such kid is Tad Williams. “Tad is just this little guy, maybe 90 pounds, but he is always aggressive and tough. He goes out there and throws big steers without hesitation. Right now, he is sitting second. I really look up to him because he is a great kid and is always positive.”

Tag lives by the saying, “Anytime spent doing what you love is not wasted time.” This quote reminds him that “you have to live your life looking for the good. Even in a tough situation you can find the best.” One of Tag’s greatest strengths is his ability to make friends with anyone. “Even when there are kids who seem quiet, I can usually get them to talk and make them a friend.” Part of that ability comes from Tag’s inherent kindness. “Kindness is contagious, and when you are kind other people want to be kind, and everyone wants to be around you. If everyone is a little more kind it makes the world a better place, I think.”

Tag would like to thank the Williams

family, the Anderson family and his Uncle Van for getting him started in the chute dogging and encouraging him every step of the way. He would also like to thank his family for supporting his rodeo dreams. 📷

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Meet the Member Colt Ekker

stories by Riata Cummings
photos by Western Edge Photography

Colt Ekker is a senior at North Sevier High School, where he enjoys his agricultural and wood shop classes that allow him to develop his technical ability. Colt plays football and wrestles, and he enjoys team roping and training horses. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, and mechanicing work. After high school he plans to attend farrier school and continue with his mechanic work.

Colt is the son of Audie and Kenjela Ekker of Sigurd, Utah. He is the second oldest, and his siblings are Tanner, Brinzie, and Case. Colt grew up shooting trap under his grandfather's supervision, starting when he was 8-years-old. He began competing in the trap shooting contests through the UHSRA as a freshman. His freshman and sophomore year he qualified for the Silver State International Rodeo. Last year he finished 4th in the state and competed at nationals where he finished 12th in the world. This year he has "struggled mentally," but is currently sitting 5th. He has set a goal to win state, go back to nationals and take the world title.

He shoots every Sunday with his grandfather and father, shooting 50 rounds, stopping for coaching and evaluation, and then shooting another 50 rounds. This pattern replicates the process at the competitions, which helps him focus and prepare for the pressure of competing. One of the most challenging parts of competing is "keeping your mind straight. Even if you miss one you can't let your focus go because you never know what could happen. You're never out of it if your mind's in it."

Colt loves that trap shooting is a "one-person sport. Every win or loss depends on you." He also loves that it demands "mental determination. You have to



Colt Ekker competing at the 2019 UHSRA Finals

make sure your mind is in the right spot every time." Although he wishes shooters were given more recognition in the rodeo world, he loves that "everyone at the shoot helps each other out, and it feels like a big family out there at the range." Getting to see everyone and hanging out with friends is one of his favorite parts of being at the rodeo shoots.

Competing in the shooting has taught Colt that "you can still have fun when you're in competitive situations." He believes that "there is still goodness in competition, especially the ones connected to rodeo. You hear the negative stories about bad sportsmanship in other sports, but for us there is always someone there to help and everyone encourages everyone." One of Colt's greatest strengths is his dependability. "I try to have other people's backs. Sometimes there are new shooters that seem alone, and I try to talk to them, encourage them, give them advice

and let them know I am there for them." The advice he would give rookie shooters is, "Remember that there is always room for improvement. Everyone shoots differently, but the more you practice the better you will get."

Colt lives by the saying, "We are born for greatness." This quote reminds him that "everyone is here for a reason, and even if you're struggling there is greatness to come." This mentality gives him hope and reminds him that "it's going to get better." Colt looks up to his father and grandfather, who are "hard working, caring, and determined to get things done." One day he would like to emulate those qualities. Colt would like to thank his parents and grandfather for the countless hours of helping him practice and supporting him at shoots. He is grateful for the people who have made his dreams a possibility.

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above: World Champion Women's Ranch Rodeo; Miller Livestock - Katie McFarlane, Carmen Buckingham, Bailey Bachma, Kayla Tiegs - Eagle Eye Photography

Returning World Champion Women's Ranch Rodeo Team!

by Sam Campbell Eagle Eye Photography, and WSRRA Member

The 10th annual WSRRA National finals were held October 31-November 3, 2019 at the Winnemucca Event Complex Center in Winnemucca, Nevada. Being my first WSRRA National Finals Rodeo to say I was excited to be there would be, an understatement. I arrived in town on October 30th with my camera bag in hand. The buzz and excitement was already in the air and I knew something special lay ahead.

As people was steady at work setting up everything. Vendors were busy hustling around setting up their booths, kids walk-

ing around swinging a rope or roping a dummy calf. People talking to friends they haven't seen since last year's final, or at the last event they were at, and families just visiting. Contractors were busy unloading rough stock, calves, steers and getting them ready to kick things off the next morning.

On Thursday morning a chill was in the air as people started their day. They were out feeding horses, practicing roping, chatting with each other with coffee in hand. As the Thursday morning competition began to ramp up a few things were very obvious. As the women's teams started to compete in different events, these women were there to prove a point and showcase their skills. With the horsemanship, roping, leadership, and the fire to compete on full display by these women, I couldn't help but to be continually impressed by the women's teams.

Friday morning was no different as people hustled around to get their hors-

es fed and watered and to get to the event center in time for that morning coffee and to see the day sheet of events. Some sat and chatted, others milled around to the vendors booth but before long it was show time. There was one team that began to catch my attention in the different events, and that was Miller Livestock from Idaho. The team consisted of Carmen Buckingham, Katie Jo McFarlane, Kayla Tiegs, and Bailey Bachman. Watching these young ladies work was like watching a skilled surgeon precisely use a scalpel to do his work. You could tell this team was there to win and second was not an option.

Carmen Buckingham, from Bruneau, Idaho, She is a rancher and a horse trainer who has qualified for the WSRRA finals numerous times. Miller Livestock is a business in Bruneau, Idaho, that sells livestock supplies and equipment. The Millers are a ranching family that really appreciates good horses, good ropers, and good stockmanship.

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Carmen had this to say. “I am lucky to have the team I’m on, we work together pretty good. I love the women’s division of the ranch rodeo, there are a lot of very handy ladies and the competition is really tough. The WSRRA is a great organization that puts on an outstanding final. It takes a lot of work, and we really appreciate the opportunity to compete at the finals.”

Katie McFarlene grew up in Jordan Valley, but now makes her home in Home-ale, Idaho. Katie once said “Great horses and handy gals that work together is what it takes to be world champions.” That has proved to be so true for this team of young ladies over and over.

Kayla Tieg, from Melba, Idaho, in September of 2018 she became the Assistant Rodeo Coach at Blue Mountain Community College. Bailey Bachman also lives in Bruneau, Idaho.

As we made our way through all the Saturday, and Sunday events, things started to wind down, and when all the dust cleared Miller Livestock remained standing and once again the Miller Livestock team was crowned World Champions for the 4th year in a row. When you see all the top notch teams and competitors it starts to sink in just how special it is for a team to win the World Championship 4 years in a row. A lot of things have to go right. The horses and team

members have to stay healthy, they have to compete and practice continuously and most of all they have to know each team mate and their skills. Can you trust them to be where they are supposed to be and when they are supposed to be there? It takes a lot of trust on everyone’s part to do their job. That is when it all becomes so special.

As I took my last picture and started my trip back to Idaho I could not help but to reflect back on the last few days and all I had experienced. From all the new friends I met new business contacts, and seeing rodeo friends. I was so happy to get to experience this wonderful event for the first time. It will always be an event I will never forget. Thanks to Marc Paige and the WSRRA board, the judges, office staff, the staff that kept the livestock moving, pickup men, announcers, vendors, sponsors, contractors, and contestants for making this a wonderful event for everyone and being so kind to me and making me feel so welcome. Most of all for allowing me to be there and to enjoy an experience of a life time as a photographer. I sure hope this isn’t my last WSRRA National Finals event. I am excited to return to see old friends, to make new friends, and once again enjoy the excitement that comes with the National Finals.

If you haven’t experienced a WSRRA Ranch Rodeo and the Women’s Ranch Rodeo you are missing a treat. These men and women show skills, horsemanship, tenacity, and just pure grit that grip you and pull you to the edge of your seat. It leaves you eager for more and the drive to get to another event. Get out to a WSRRA sanctioned Ranch Rodeo and enjoy the excitement. 📷

top: Naomi Loomis, Timmy Delong, Sarah Maestrejuan, Michelle Rutan, Jessica Kelly
bottom: 2019 WSRRA 4th World Champions
- Eagle Eye Photography



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Justin Anaya Heeling at the 4-H Finals - Pounding Hooves Productions

Meet the Member

Justin Anaya

story by Lindsay King

“Rodeo is about the losing factor, you aren’t always going to win in life. You have to set goals and work hard towards those,” said Justin Anaya from Stanley, New Mexico. “Ranching is pretty much the same thing, you have to figure out what you want and how to manage your cows, what you have to spend on feed and have a good amount left so you don’t go broke.” Life on the ranch taught Justin the lessons he needed to get started as a heeler in the NMJHSRA. Roping, a result of living and working on the ranch, has been Justin’s lifestyle. It’s one he’s adapted to serve him well in the rodeo arena. The youngest of three – Mark Dalton, 33, and Kendle Anaya, 16 – Justin looks up to his siblings in life but works to emulate Junior Nogueira in his roping.

“Junior is a really good roper and he makes a lot of good shots. I like him because he is really motivational. I also like his style of heeling,” said the 14-year-old. His parents – Mark and Kim Anaya – are his main supporters when it comes to rodeo. “My mom is really important

because she does the paperwork. My dad helps me practice by pulling the drag or working the chutes. He helps me with horsemanship and with my roping.” Justin learned many life lessons from his parents while working out on the ranch. A love for wide open spaces and time with his family are just a few of the things Justin has gleaned from his parents also. “My parents have taught me a lot about a good work ethic and how to be independent in life.”

Following in his dad’s footsteps as a heeler, Justin also competes in the light rifle shooting. He grew up hunting rabbits around the ranch and took a hunter’s safety class when he was 9. That got Justin on the trail for game bigger than just rabbits. “My favorite thing to hunt would be elk. I shot my first elk four years ago.” Justin also spends time on the lake fishing for bass with his grandpa. The pair takes special trips to Elephant Butte Lake during the summer. One of Justin’s favorite aspects of the NMJHSRA is spending time with his family and friends. “It’s like we’re all a family, it’s nice to get away and travel the state. I like seeing different places and meeting new people.”

Making new friends is just one small fringe benefit of competing in rodeo for Justin. “Rodeo has brought me some of

my closest friends, but it has also taught me how to communicate with people better. That has grown my social skills and it’s something I can take with me through life.” Those friends and skills may come in handy one day when Justin fulfills his dream of competing at the NFR and becoming a world champion heeler. On his way up the ladder of rodeo success, Justin has learned a thing or two about the losing side of things. “At the end of the day, losing is hard because I know I could’ve done better. When I go home I just work harder, knowing that next time it will be better.” Justin applies this same logic to his schoolwork and light rifle shooting.

Before Justin ever nods his head or pulls the trigger, he clears his mind and focuses on his end goals: two heels or a tight pattern on the target. “When I’m roping, I try to think about my position and where I need to be to make a good, fast shot. And when I’m shooting, it’s all about the bullseye.”

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Meet the Member Natalie Larabee

story by Lindsay King

At 16 years old, Natalie Larabee is the youngest of four – Emily, 25, Morgan, 20, and Lindsey, 21. She’s also the only one of her siblings who got serious about rodeo. “When I was little I can remember always going to small rodeos with my family. My dad has always owned horses and roped a little, but nobody in my family has ever competed at the level that I do. It’s something that I have explored on my own,” said the 16-year-old. And the level Natalie is talking about just so happens to be nationals. In the 8th grade, she took 8th in the nation in the goat tying. As a sophomore, Natalie is looking to get back to one of the biggest stages of high school rodeo.

“A week before state last year, at a local rodeo, I was getting some runs in when my breakaway horse kicked me in the knee.” Sitting third in the state, all Natalie had to do was tie clean and she would punch her ticket. “I drew a really good goat, but my knee was really bad and I fell during my run.” Natalie missed nationals by only two points. After state finals, Natalie didn’t rodeo or play sports while letting her knee heal properly. “I just had to realize it wasn’t about winning, it was about the process of getting there. Sometimes I lose focus of the bigger picture of rodeo.” As a five-event athlete, Natalie has a lot to capture her attention.

Sitting third in the state for goat tying, Natalie is hoping to recreate her first trip to nationals. “That was one of my favorite trips ever. My whole family got to go, even my grandparents from Nebraska came up.” Eight days in a horse trailer with her entire family and parked right next to her teammates was heaven for Natalie. Meeting people from all over the globe was just a fringe benefit. “I really love the environment of rodeo and how it is based a lot on faith. Everyone is so friendly too.”

It was a couple of friends that got



Natalie Larabee - PoundingHoovesProductions.com

Natalie into rodeo in the first place and they have only continued to bolster her decision to make it her main priority as a sport. This New Mexico transplant now lives in Midland, Texas, but continues to rodeo in her home state with the NMHSRA. It’s her friends that Natalie misses the most about her hometown. “New Mexico is a lot smaller than Texas, so we are really tight. I’ve roped with most of my friends my whole life.” Natalie only recently started team roping at more than just jackpots. Learning the ropes of her other four events – barrels, poles, goat tying and breakaway roping – from scratch set her up for success. “I’ve always known how to team rope and done it with my friends, but once you get in the arena to be serious about it the game changes some.”

Dan and Cheryl, Natalie’s parents, have learned a lot about rodeo right alongside their youngest daughter. “My dad has always been a coach for one sport or another. He knows how to break things down for me so I can understand them better. And he’s really



good at focusing on the little things that make a big difference.” One of those details is follow through in roping. Natalie compares it to the follow required for a nothin’ but net free throw. “Rodeo has really made my mom and I get close. We both have a special love for it, so we have learned it all together and that’s been cool.” Still undecided between becoming a veterinarian or breaking into the world of business, one thing is for sure: Natalie doesn’t plan on leaving rodeo in the wake. 📌

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Meet the Member Chad Shaw

story by Lindsay King

At 9 years old Chad Shaw found himself aboard an Appaloosa in the western pleasure arena. For the next three years Chad continued down the path that his grandpa Dave also chose. Eventually, he got bored and decided roping was more his speed. “Growing up in Pagosa Springs, my grandpa had more than 70 head of horses. I saw how much he was spending and decided to learn how to be a farrier,” said the Kirtland, New Mexico, cowboy. Not only was Chad the first in his family to taking up shoeing as a hobby, rodeo was also a new venture. A roping pen in their front yard was the setting of Chad’s conversion from the show horse industry to rodeo.

“We were renting a property in Pagosa and they had roping practice out in that pen in front of our house. My brother (Dusty) and I would pop latches and help bring up steers.” The brothers turned their attention to tie-down and team roping. Only a year later, their grandpa began selling off his studs, broodmares and show horses. He got out of the western pleasure business in favor of hauling his grandsons to rodeos. “We bought our first rope horse out of Texas and we liked it so much that we kept buying more rope horses. Grandpa said he never missed horse showing, he just enjoyed watching us rodeo.” Grandpa hauled the boys all over the country for little britches and high school rodeo.

When Chad was 17 he was deeply invested in calf roping. He had three calf horses at the time and by the end of the year he had lost them all to injury or colic. Without the means to replace his string, Chad found himself once again in the saddle but now it was on a bronc. “I tried bull riding in high school, but I got tore up and just decided it



Chad Shaw with his wife Ashley & son Cash
- courtesy of the family

wasn’t for me. I helped with saddle bronc practice some and they asked if I wanted to try it.” After only three head, Chad was hooked and hasn’t looked back since. He can still be found roping, but that’s usually only over the fourth of July weekend. “It really wasn’t a hard transition; I was still around a lot of the same people. I did it for the thrill and I still love doing it.”

Fellow bronc riders Chance Barnes and Daryl Triplet helped push Chad when things got tough while Joe Paxton and Benny Barnes, pickup men, kept egging Chad on to be his best. Daryl was instrumental in showing Chad the fundamentals of the sport as he had all the practice horses. For the last three years Chad has won the Red Rider All Around title in his hometown of Pagosa Springs. To accomplish this feat Chad ropes both calves and steers while also riding in the saddle bronc and ranch bronc. And every year he’s been in the NRMA – three – he’s made the finals and finished the year out in second place. That

year-end championship has alluded him for long enough and Chad is working hard to finally take home the title in 2020.

Life has really changed for Chad in the last year after he married Ashley and they welcomed Cash to the family last October. Between his family and operating heavy equipment for a construction company in Colorado, Chad will be slowing down when it comes to rodeo. However, he is the saddle bronc riding director for the NMRA for the second year in a row, so slowing down might not be all that slow after all. As the year gets rolling, Chad is doing his part to propel the NRMA forward. “The NMRA is really trying to make a comeback. We don’t want to just come to a town and have a rodeo without telling anybody we are there. We want to involve the community in it and help grow the sport and our association.”

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Meet the Member Cheyenne Semmel

story by Lindsay King

Very few people can say their horse shares bloodlines with their role model, but that's exactly the case for Cheyenne Semmel. Her mare MP One Day Hayday, Sylvia for short, is a first-generation daughter of Dinero just like Hailey Kinsel Lockwood's mare, Sister. "Sylvia is really fun to ride; I feel like she keeps me safe. She has quite the personality though, she can be really sassy but is also super sweet," said the Woodward, Oklahoma, barrel racer, pole bender and ribbon racer. Cheyenne has ran Sylvia for just over a year and a half. Sylvia was a step-up horse for Cheyenne between the OKJHSRA's fall and spring season.

She started out junior high rodeo on Duke, another great mount. In 2018, Duke and Cheyenne were the NBHA OK 07 Youth 3D Champions and won the NWOJRA year-end barrel saddle. The following year followed suit, but this time with Sylvia; Cheyenne once again won the NWOJRA year-end saddle, the Young Guns barrel saddle and tied for first in the NBHA District 7 Youth 1D and 2D Open. "I was really proud and felt accomplished when I won the state championship in the NBHA youth, but I also am proud of myself when people talk about me being kind both inside and out of the arena."

Cheyenne is simply thankful every day that God blessed her with good horses, the ability to rodeo and all the people who have helped and encouraged her. That's something Cheyenne said she also admires about Haley. "I've learned that you don't always win, but good things will still come out of it. You can learn from your mistakes and you always have the opportunity to do well next time." These are all lessons Cheyenne has learned from



Cheyenne Semmel - Lone S Photography

first-hand experience, but she has also watched her parents – Lacey and Jason – lead by example. "My parents always help me work on my events and they encourage me. I'm very thankful for them. My dad always hauls me to rodeos and my mom helps me with horses at home." Cheyenne's sister – Callie, 8 – is also an avid rodeo competitor. "It's fun to see how much she has grown and the difference between us; how she is good at one thing and I am good at another."

Working hard and having fun go hand-in-hand for Cheyenne. Learning how to make adjustments when something isn't working proves to be a challenge for this 12-year-old, but she's working hard at learning from her mistakes and using them to her advantage. "I just really want to work hard and have fun. I practice as much as I can, but sometimes I just ride around for fun. I like to spend quality time with my horses." Just like her fellow OKJHSRA competitors, Cheyenne hopes to make it to nationals next year as an 8th grader. "The competition in the OKJHSRA is very tough, so it makes me push myself a lot harder. I also have lots of fun and love all the people I meet." Although

Cheyenne enjoys all the rodeos, her favorite is in Thomas, Oklahoma. "I just like having fun with my friends and I really like the shaving cream fight we always have there."

This Woodward Middle Schooler aspires to one day become a physical therapist. "One time I hurt my knee and I had to go to physical therapy for it. I want to do something that helps people, but I am not very good with blood. I decided physical therapy was the way to go." Cheyenne got her first pony at just 2 years old and got led around the barrels at the local round-up club. At about the same time, Cheyenne took up dancing at the local studio. She continues to dance in tap, jazz, lyrical and ballet to this day. Of course, rodeo is her favorite sport, but Cheyenne enjoys mixing it up between rodeo, basketball and dance. 📺

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Meet the Member Skylar Getman

story by Lindsay King

A cosmetologist and a horse trainer all wrapped up in one person. It might sound like the punchline of a joke, but it's actually what Skylar Getman intends to be her future. Hailing from Stratford, Oklahoma, Skylar hasn't known anything but raising and training her own rodeo mounts. In fact, Skylar has quite literally grown up with both of her current horses. The 18-year-old runs poles and ropes calves in the OHSRA but is also an avid jackpot header.

"Poles is my favorite event just because my horse (Blackie) makes it easy for me," said the recent Stratford High School graduate. "We grew up together running at playdays and on into junior high and high school rodeo." The stout black gelding was also a rope horse at one time, but he simply has a knack for bobbing and weaving in the poles which is why Skylar uses 12-year-old Dallie for breakaway roping. "I raised and trained her myself. I grew up on her essentially." Most horses that Skylar and her family ride are either born on the place or they buy as green colts. "My dad (Rickey) helps me train the horses. He isn't a horse trainer per say because he has a different job. But we work horses together." With the spring rodeo season canceled, Skylar found more time to take in outside horses to start building her reputation as a horse trainer.

She graduated from Stratford High School in May and plans to become a licensed cosmetologist. As she builds a business around a salon, she intends to continue riding and training horses. Eventually, Skylar would like to be a horse trainer as well as a cosmetologist, running two separate businesses. "All that extra



Skylar Getman - Anderson B Photography

time this spring – riding colts and working cows all day – really gave me the time I needed to get our colts going and sell some horses. It helped me build my business." Skylar even started hauling some of those colts to jackpots where she could get competitive runs under their belts.

As Skylar leaves the rodeo world behind for a spell, she has gotten to reflect on her time with the OHSRA. "I have loved the competition level. It's very tough, but I think that's been good for me. It has pushed me to be better. And the people are great. I have grown up with them ever since junior high. They are all so friendly and encouraging." Of course Skylar will continue to spend her time roping in the USTRC. "I grew up in team roping, my parents were roping when my sister (Jaedyn, 16) and I were little. My mom (Delvia) was pregnant with me when she was roping in the USTRC finals. I remember going to US ropings and my sister and I would take my parent's horses and ride them around in the back in just halters before they would rope. That's how we've always done it."

Another thing Skylar has grown up with is attending the IPRA rodeo held during the Stratford Peach Festival. "Stratford is known for its peaches. I've been going to that festival and rodeo for as long as I can remember. I usually breakaway rope in the rodeo, at least since I've been able to." Her time spent in rodeo, coupled with years learning to train young horses, have left many lessons and memories in Skylar's mind. "I have loved growing up in rodeo; all of the experiences and responsibilities; winning and losing; the friendships; all of it. One of the biggest lessons I have learned is to take my time and if it doesn't happen right away, it will eventually. I just have to keep being persistent." 📱

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Meet the Members Emilee and Bryson Carroll

story by Michele Toberer

Emilee and Bryson Carroll are happy to be carrying on a rodeo tradition passed on to them by their dad, Derek Carroll. Derek spent his own childhood in the rodeo arena, competing in high school and college rodeo and still has a passion for team roping. Although the Carroll kids' mom, Katie, didn't rodeo, she couldn't be a more supportive rodeo mom for Bryson, a senior in high school, and Emilee, an 8th grade student. Both Emilee and Bryson attend school at Swink Junior High and High School, a K-12 school near their home in Rocky Ford, Colorado. Although the family hails from Colorado, where Katie is a pre-collegiate advisor and Derek is a State Farm agent, they have been members of the Kansas High School Rodeo Association since Bryson was in 8th grade. "We love the friendly people at the Kansas High School Rodeo Association and the rodeos are actually much easier for us to get to than the events in Colorado because we don't have to travel through the mountains," explained Emilee.

Fourteen-year-old Emilee competes in breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel racing, and goat tying. Besides rodeo competition, she also plays basketball, volleyball, and runs track for the Swink Lion's. Emilee is a member of the national junior honor society as well as junior student government, and her favorite classes at school are Spanish and science.

Emilee started competing in rodeo when she was just 6 years old, and this is her third season with KJHSRA. She has been running an 8-year-old bay roan mare named



Emilee and Bryson Carroll - courtesy of the family

Charlie in barrels and poles this season. Emilee also rides Dandy, a 21-year-old Paint gelding, for breakaway roping and goat tying. "My favorite events are pole bending and breakaway roping. I like going fast through the poles and being smooth; and, I like breakaway roping because of all the people that help me with it." When Emilee's name is called to back in the box for her breakaway run, her dad, brother, and his best friend, Brandt Walton, are right there with her. Her dad coaches her, Bryson is in the box with her reminding her to keep her tip down and take as few swings as possible, and Brandt climbs in the chute to push her calf. Although she's been close, Emilee has not qualified for national finals yet, and is working hard to achieve that goal this season so that she can compete in Des Moines, Iowa in June.

Bryson competes in tie-down roping and team roping, heeling for partner, Brandt Walton. With junior rodeo a part of his life since he was 5 years old, finishing this final season of high school rodeo is a little bittersweet. "Team roping is my favorite event because I have so many family ties to it. I grew up going to roping jackpots with my dad, and it really bonded me and my grandpa, Leo Carroll, before he passed two years ago. My grandpa was always hunting good heel horses for me. Tee Jay, is a 13-year-old brown mare my grandpa found for me and she's really special to me because of that." Bryson is grateful to both his dad and

grandpa, as well as Talon Shipman, for all of the team roping skills they've helped him with. If Bryson isn't at school or competing, he is generally found working on his family's ranch in Pueblo, Colorado, where they raise black Angus beef cattle. Bryson looks forward to the next phase of his rodeo career as he will move on to Garden City Community College and study for his physical science degree while competing at the college level. Bryson is considering becoming a physician's assistant or chiropractor. He hopes to one day also raise and train horses and compete as a professional team roper. "I'd like to take a shot at roping at the NFR one day. I'll miss these years in KHSRA and appreciate the connections it has given me throughout the state of Kansas. I've made a lot of rodeo friends that have become rodeo family."

Both Emilee and Bryson have enjoyed serving as event directors, Emilee is the boy's goat tying director for KJHSRA and Bryson is the KHSRA steer wrestling director this year. 📷

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Spring 2020

May 28-31 JH Finals - Lyons, KS

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Meet the Member Hadley Teut

story by *Kyleigh Winn*

As a two year member of the Kansas High School Rodeo Association Hadley Teut has loved her time in Kansas! She started in the association as a sophomore and is currently a junior at Malcolm High School. Competing in the barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping Hadley enjoys every second in the arena. As a Nebraska native Hadley has enjoyed participating in Kansas rodeo and is savoring her last couple of years. Hadley plans to pursue college rodeo after her high school rodeo career and is looking forward to her senior year.

Growing up Hadley was always around horses. With parents both rooted in the western industry it was an easy decision to rodeo. Hadley's mother Heather started out showing horses and later got into barrel racing. Her dad Todd got his start in rodeo early on and continued it throughout high school and college. Hadley credits her dad as her number one influencer in rodeo. "He is always there to help and breaks down my roping to make fixing my problems easier." Hadley started her rodeo career at a young. She got her start barrel racing but later started roping as well as tying goats. At the age of 6 Hadley discovered her favorite event, breakaway roping. Breakaway roping has grown to be Hadley's favorite event because of the competition and the adrenaline rush involved. "I love the speed involved in the breakaway, you have to go so fast to win and the adrenaline rush is awesome."

Hadley competes on multiple equine athletes to help her in her events. She runs barrels on a 14-year-old palomino mare Cheeto, goat ties and breakaway ropes on a 9-year-old dun mare Juul, and heads for



Hadley Teut - Jeff Frazell

Gavin Novotny on an 18-year-old gelding Nick. Hadley is the proudest of her goat and breakaway horse Juul. "I got her about a year ago and it is such a cool feeling to click with a new horse." She has enjoyed getting together with her horses and increasing her horsemanship and other skills. When Hadley isn't at a rodeo, she enjoys playing basketball, improving her art, and mastering the art of fishing. She enjoys being able to spend quality time with her family in and out of the arena. Hadley credits her family to a large part of her success. "My mom always helps me with my barrel horse and my dad with my roping and I get to rope for my little brother Bryce (14), I'm very lucky to have the support system I do." She cherishes the time spent with her family whether it's at the arena or by the pond.

Hadley has loved her time spent in the Kansas High School Rodeo Association. "It was so nice to come to a new association and feel so welcomed, everyone was so friendly and made it so much fun." Hadley's favorite memory in the association is a bowling night that took place after one of the rodeos. "A large group of us went bowl-

ing and my friend Kyleigh Winn tried bowling with 9.5 fingers, needless to say she lost and it was very entertaining." Hadley will cherish her time with the association and is very thankful for the friendship's she had made. She made the transition to Kansas high school rodeo with her team roping partner Gavin. They have continued roping together and qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rock Springs, Wyoming in 2019. Hadley also qualified for Junior High Nationals and won the short go in 2017. "It was super cool, I put everything I had into it and it worked out!" Hadley looks forward to the rest of the spring season and is excited for her future in the association! "KHSRA is one big family and I'm so thankful to be a part of it." 🏆

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Meet the Member **Jeremy Miller**

story by Michele Toberer

Ranch bronc riding is quickly growing as one of the favored events at the Kansas Professional Rodeo Association rodeos, and Jeremy Miller of Isabel, Kansas can't imagine life without the gritty competition. Although he started out as a team roper when he was 17 and competed in USTRC and World Series ropings for several years, it wasn't until he entered ranch bronc riding in 2014 that he knew he'd found where he belonged. It didn't hurt that he won a buckle at his very first rodeo! "What really gets my blood pumping is to stick a rank bronc. I like it from the perspective that ranch bronc riding draws working cowboys. Most of the guys that enter have full-time jobs and you know what ranch or yard they work for, so there's a lot of bragging rights won between the different outfits. The thing about ranch bronc riding is that it also provides a lot of entertainment at a rodeo. It's a dirty event! Sometimes, the best rides are not about who's the best, but about how spectacularly they fly off!"

Jeremy has been around horses his whole life, and since he was 19 he's been working for ranches, riding horses and managing cattle. His love for breaking horses and riding out a buck came early, "I was 16 when I got my first Grey Badger by Hancock, and he taught me how to fall off gracefully!" He graduated from Medicine Lodge High School in 2006 and started his first ranch job in 2008 for McCarty Land & Cattle in Ashland, Kansas. That's where some friends that were ranch bronc competitors introduced him to the event. "My bosses didn't want me getting hurt so



Jeremy Miller - Lone S Photography

I didn't enter, but I was really drawn to the event, and worked as a pickup man for my buddies while they rode practice horses." In 2014, Jeremy moved back home to Barber County, and he's worked for the Cargill Ranch since 2015, where he manages their north yard and looks after a few hundred cow/calf pairs. Jeremy's biological dad, Lyle Hilton, was a saddlebronc rider in the 70's and helped Jeremy with his technique as he started out. Jeremy's mom, Mona Miller, and adoptive dad, Terry Miller, didn't come from rodeo roots, but have been very supportive of him and Terry is always shopping the market to keep good horses under Jeremy.

It wasn't until 2019 that Jeremy actually chased a rodeo trail after buying his first KPRC card. "I had never chased anything like I did last year, and I had definitely not been on the level of broncs I climb on now. It was a great accomplishment to win the 2019 KPRC Champion Ranch Bronc Rider title last year, and I am now involved in the association as an assistant director for the event." Jeremy is grateful to Spencer Scott, his traveling partner and mentor this past year, "He helped me a lot and

always kept me steady." Jeremy also appreciates the support of his fiancé, Cassidy Konkel, who he counts on as a staple behind the chutes, as she videos everyone's rides for them. The couple's wedding is planned for May 23, 2020.

"In ranch bronc riding, you're sitting behind the withers, closer to the horse's butt where the power is, so you don't really get that rocking chair effect. You don't have to worry about a mark out like in saddle bronc riding, but you don't have stirrup bindings either. The horses are a little more erratic in the way they buck, not necessarily just straight across the pen. The competitors have a lot of pride in their equipment, from the saddles they work out of to their ranch leggings, usually with their ranch brand on them. I like that women are starting to enter ranch broncs, back like how it used to be."

Jeremy looks forward to learning more about the production side of rodeo in his participation as a director for KPRC and is hoping to add more championship buckles along the way. 📷

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CHEROKEE, OK - POSTPONED

Gunslinger Rodeo

KPRA/CePRA

ATTENTION: The Gunslinger Rodeo scheduled for Kingman has been moved to the indoor arena in Cherokee, OK. Entry fees remain the same. Stalls and hookups are \$25/each.

Saturday, March 21 & Sunday, March 22, 2020

Location: Kingman Expo Center, Outdoor Arena: 121 S Main St.

1st RODEO: Saturday, March 21, 11:00 am CDT (NO SLACK)

2nd RODEO: Saturday, March 21, 30 minutes after the end of the 1st rodeo

3rd RODEO: Sunday, March 22 10:00 am CDT (NO SLACK)

Note: Optional one-time \$75 fee/event for average money payout

(pays back 95% of the Pot, 5% goes back to the each individual event for finals)Entry Fees: no RB

\$90 for all TIMED events (except 40/40 Team Roping) - \$125 40/40 Team Roping

\$181 Bareback, Saddle bronc, Bull Riding Events

Online entries: Friday, March 13, 10:00 am

- Monday, March 16, 4:00 pm
MAKE SURE AND CHECK THE AVERAGE BOX ON THE ONLINE ENTRIES IF YOU WANT IN THE AVERAGE

Call In Entries: Monday, March 16, 12:00pm (noon) - 4:00 pm @ 620.275.1655

Call Backs: Tuesday, March 17, 8:00 am -10:00 am @ 620.275.1655

Stock Contractor: Lo Rent - Tyler Garten Secretary: Aronda Hajek (405)853-0176

Turn Out/Emergency#: (405)853-0176

NOTE: If the weather is bad, the rodeo may be moved to the indoor arena at Cherokee, OK and contestants will be notified before the end of call-in entries.

GREENSBURG, KS

56th Annual Greensburg Rodeo, Greensburg, KS

cancelled

May 23, 7:30 pm CT

Slack: Thursday, May 21, 7:00 pm CTEntry Fees: \$85 for all events (except 40/40 Team Roping) - \$125 40/40 Team Roping

Added Money: \$500 (BB/SB/BR), \$100(TD/BAW/SW/RB/OPEN TR-TEAM/ 40/40-TEAM/LBR)

Non-members pay a \$10 non-member fee and MUST PAY IN CASH

Online Entries Open: Thursday, May 14, 10:00 am - Sunday, May 17, 4:00 pm

Call In Entries: Sunday, May 17, 12:00pm (noon) - 4:00 pm @ 620-275-1655

Call Backs: Monday, May 18, 8:00 am -10:00 am @ 620-275-1655

Stock Contractor: Medicine River Rodeo Secretary: Jennifer Greenleaf

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WALLACE, KS - POSTPONED / Date:

TBD

66th Annual Fort Wallace Rodeo - TENTATIVE

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CIMARRON, KS

Gray County Rodeo, Cimarron, KS

KPRA / CePRA / NSRA / PAFRA

Saturday, June 6Perf 1: Saturday, June 6, 7:45 pm CT

Slack: Saturday, June 6, 9:00 am CT

Entry Fees: \$100 for all events (except 40/40 Team Roping) - \$150 40/40 Team

Aug 29

and MUST PAY IN CASH

Note: \$1,000 Bounty Bull / Muttin' Bustin' Online Entries Open: Friday, May 29, 10:00 am - Monday, June 1, 4:00 pm

Call In Entries: Monday, June 1, 12:00pm (noon) - 4:00 pm @ 620-275-1655

Call Backs: Tuesday, June 2, 8:00 am -10:00 am @ 620-275-1655

Stock Contractor: Medicine River Rodeo Secretary: Tonya Greenleaf

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PLAINVILLE, KS - CANCELLED

Plainville Saddle Club, Plainville, KS

KPRA / NSRA / PAFRA / MSRA

MEADE, KS

Meade County Rodeo

Aug 29

Slack: Saturday, June 13, 9:00 am CT

Entry Fees: \$85/event (except Open Team

Roping & 40/40 Team Roping) - \$125 for Open Team Roping & 40/40 Team Roping Added Money: TBA

Non-members pay a \$10 non-member fee and MUST PAY IN CASH

Note: Meade County "Bounty" Bull Riding Online Entries Open: Friday, June 5, 10:00 am - Monday, June 8, 4:00 pm

Call In Entries: Monday, June 8, 12:00pm (noon) - 4:00 pm @ 620-275-1655

Call Backs: Tuesday, June 9, 8:00 am -10:00 am @ 620-275-1655

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PARK, KS

Gove County Rodeo, Park, KS

KPRA / NSRA / PAFRA / MSRA

Friday, June 19 & Saturday, June 20

Perf 1: Friday, June 19, 7:30 pm CTPerf 2: Saturday, June 20, 7:30 pm CT

Slack: TBD (No slack until 10 contestants in each event)

Entry Fees: \$90 for all events (except 40/40

cancelled

TEAM, LBR), \$500(BR)

Non-members pay a \$10 non-member fee and MUST PAY IN CASH

Note: Sheep and Steer Riding Online Entries Open: Friday, June 12, 10:00 am - Monday, June 15, 4:00 pm

Call In Entries: Monday, June 15, 12:00pm (noon) - 4:00 pm @ 620-275-1655

Call Backs: Tuesday, June 16, 8:00 am -10:00 am @ 620-275-1655

Stock Contractor: J & J Rodeo Co. Secretary: Margaret Jennings

Turn Out/Emergency#: 620-290-1091

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Greensburg, KS May 22-23
Cimarron, KS June 6
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Meade, KS June 13
Coldwater, KS June 20
Ashland, KS July 11

Hays, KS July 14-15
Scott Co. Fairgrounds, KS July 18
Elkhart, KS Aug 7-8

Waynoka, OK Aug 6-8
Freedom, OK Aug 13-15

Dear Rodeo Committees

As times are tough, so comes tough people and tough decisions. As we anticipate the slow re-opening of our states, Kansas Professional Rodeo Association has been thoughtful in developing strategies that may help with these tough decisions. These articles will be aimed towards contestants, stock contractors, rodeo committees, and spectators. Part of our job as an association is to be a governing body over our contestants and rodeo committees, and our Board of Directors wants you to know that we are here to support you and help you in any way that we can.

Each state is going to open a bit different from the other states. KPRA has reviewed the national "3-Phase to opening the country" recommendations, and as state, county, and city governments will likely follow these phases, so will KPRA. With that being said, if there are restrictions of any events tak-

ing place in your county or city, KPRA will need to review those restrictions to ensure that your event is in compliance so that it can be sanctioned by our association. We are glad to work with you, and we will help you in any way we can that will also follow the governor's and/ or county's rules and guidelines. If there are no restrictions keeping you from hosting your event, KPRA offers these strategies as a consideration and encourages you to implement social distancing for your spectators and contestants.

- If possible, open more vehicle parking around your arena for fans to be able to sit in vehicles and enjoy the rodeo.
- With the social distancing guidelines currently at 6 feet apart, we recommend that you try to keep those distances in place between families in the stands. If bleachers are somewhat portable, move them a little bit apart for distancing. If moving is not possible, then attempt to set up some barriers in the bleachers to comply with social distancing recommendations.

- If there are areas in your arena that have not been available for either parking or spectators, consider making those areas accessible to spread out your spectators.

- In your concession area, set up barriers so people cannot congregate. If serving food, mark off areas to wait in line with plenty of space between customers. Spread out serving locations where possible and/or set up a separate door location for rodeo contestants who travel between communities.

- If possible open-up larger areas for your contestant parking so that contestants are not on top of one another. KPRA understands that trailers take up a considerable amount of room, and if your current contestant parking cannot accommodate that, please try to find additional contestant parking in an area close enough to move back and forth to the arena.

- Work with rodeo secretaries to allow

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for pre-paying entry fees and set up more room for the secretary area.

- When you advertise your rodeo, advertise that you will allow for as much social distancing as possible for fans and contestants and showcase that you are being socially responsible.

- Contestants should maintain social distancing when they enter the rodeo grounds and when they are in the arena area.

- Contestants should be discouraged or prohibited from being in the arena unless

their event is in progress.

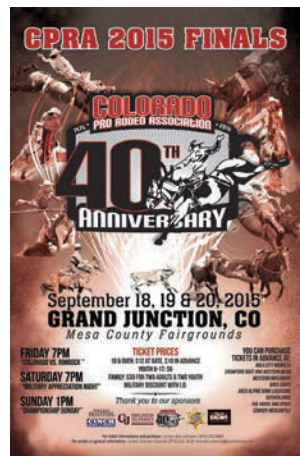
- Take exact change cash payments and having contestants place it in an envelope to decrease handling a large amounts of circulated money and consider utilizing Venmo, Cash app, Apple Pay or other like mobile apps as an alternative to paying fees for those contestants and secretaries wanting and needing to be more cautious. Contestant lines

- Any cancelations of rodeos should be made 2 weeks prior to the start of the rodeo. There is a lot that goes in to putting on these events, both for committees, sponsors, contestants, and KPRA.

We want to allow for adjustments and alternate plans to be made for everyone involved when situations like this occur.

These are a few ways that may be helpful to providing a safe, enjoyable, fun rodeo weekend as we all learn to deal with the new trials affecting us today. These strategies are developed in an effort to go forward with rodeos while keeping everyone's best interest in mind during these times of uncertainty. We will be monitoring changes as they come. We will continue to keep you updated, and we will work to best help all involved. 🤝

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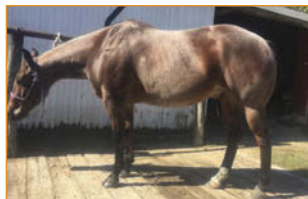
Early Consignments:

- *16 bay gelding by grandson of Tyrees Watch- pen roped on & used this spring turning out calves
- *09 gray gelding grandson of Heyday Man -fancy, ranched trail rode in National Parks
- *15 sorrel gelding by Streaking Ta Fame and out of Three Jay Colonel daughter- finished rope horse, doctored cattle outside.
- *14 bay gelding grandson of Genuine Hombre- used to check cattle
- *16 palomino mare by grandson of Dual Rey- ranch, feed yard
- *11 bay roan gelding son of Rhinestone Bartender- finished head horse & ranch horse (sale highlight)
- *14 bay gelding Driftwood Ike X Paddy's Irish Whiskey- ranch, rope
- *15 sorrel gelding grandson of Meradas Money Talks- rope, ranch
- *14 red dun gelding by Three Dee Skyline- ranch horse, started in arena both ends
- *09 bay gelding grandson of Snickelfritz Flake- ranch horse
- *15 buck gelding grandson of WR This Cats Smart- ranch rodeos, team rope
- 11-yearling colts from R&M Ranch Horses in Oklahoma mostly Pitzer bred or Paddy's Irish Whiskey
- *10 bay gelding by grandson of Two Id Bartender- ranch, rope
- *15 red roan gelding grandson of Genuine Hombre- pretty, ranch, rope
- *15 sorrel gelding grandson of Master Merada- ranch, rope
- *16 red dun gelding grandson of Docs Gabilan- ranch, started roping
- *15 buckskin gelding grandson of Cats Merada- ranch, rope
- *18 black mare granddaughter of Mr Joes Bar Song- F&R Futurity eligible
- *16 bay roan mare by JR Driftwood Bars- gentle started on roping dummy
- *14 palomino AQHA gelding- ranch horse used in the Flint Hills
- *16 palomino gelding son of Skippa Skips Policy- ranch horse

- *11 red dun AQHA gelding- ranch horse used in Flint Hills
- *17 black gelding by WC Colonels Captain- started
- *15 sorrel gelding Firewater Flit X Dash For Perks- ranch, gentle
- *14 gray gelding by Dash For Perks- ranch, broke started on barrels
- *14 black mare by Dash For Perks- ranch broke
- *15 buckskin gelding by grandson of Two Eyed Red Buck- gentle, ranch
- *13 gray gelding by grandson of CD Olena- gentle, ranch
- *16 dun gelding by Mr Baron Jules- ranch
- *07 blue roan gelding out of Daughter of Figure Four Fritz- ranch
- *14 sorrel gelding double bred Corona Cartel- ranch
- *12 black mare by Frenchmans Rick- barrel horse
- *05 chestnut gelding grandson of High Brow Hickory- handy, fancy broke, gentle
- *15 brown gelding grandson of Continental Fly- gentle, broke, pretty
- *17 palomino mare by ER Hot Chex- started
- *11 sorrel gelding grandson of Hollywood Dun It- solid ranch horse
- *15 sorrel gelding grandson of WR This Cats Smart- ranch broke
- *08 dun gelding grandson of Chiquito Lena- USTRC head horse
- *14 APHA gelding- grandson of High Brow Cat- solid ranch & rope
- *17 blue roan mare by Once In A Blu Moon
- *10 red roan gelding grandson of Peptoboonsmal- ranch, rope, barrels
- *13 chestnut gelding by Boonlight of Sensation- ranch broke
- *15 palomino gelding double bred Sun Frost- ranch, rope
- *08 red roan gelding Little Peppy X Poco Pine- team rope
- *14 sorrel gelding double bred Peppy San Badger- ranch, rope
- *14 palomino mare by Palo Duro Cat- ranch horse competitions
- *16 gray gelding by Mistys Little Man- pretty ranch, calf horse prospect
- *10 bay gelding grandson of Mr Baron Red- ranch, team rope
- *11 black gelding out of granddaughter of Peppy San Badger- ranch, rope
- *09 bay gelding grandson of Paddys Irish Whiskey- ranch, rope
- *16 bay roan gelding grandson of Rooster- 4th overall at the 2019 F&R Futurity also reining champion
- *08 red roan gelding Frenchmans Guy X Dash For Cash- ranch, rope
- *15 sorrel gelding by Bet Hesa Cat- cow horse, started roping
- *16 bay gelding Dual Rey X Colonel Hotrodder- ranch, rope, gentle
- *09 sorrel gelding out of Daughter of Dual Pep- solid team rope horse
- *15 chestnut gelding grandson of Dual Rey- ranch, team rope
- *16 buckskin gelding by Genuine Jack Flash- ranch, team rope
- *10 yearlings from Hern Farms by sons of Dual Pep, Real Gun, Haidas Little Pep, Smart Little Lena and Peptoboonsmal
- *16 gray gelding grandson of Playgun- fancy broke and gentle
- *13 chestnut gelding by Sophisticated Cat- team rope, calf rope, cut a cow,

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- *09 sorrel gelding by Smart Lil Scoot- team rope, ranch
- *15 sorrel gelding by Nitro Dual Doc- broke, gentle, handy
- *13 gray gelding by son of Playgun- ranch, team rope
- *15 buckskin gelding grandson of Mr Dual Pep- ranch, team rope
- *15 buckskin gelding by a grandson of Two Eyed Fox- ranch, team rope



*13 bay roan gelding grandson of Mecom Blue- ranch, rope nice gelding



*16 palomino mare by Six Gun Confederate- used outside



*05 black APHA solid- 2D barrel horse



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Meet the Member Brielee Bennett

story by Laramie Dearing

Make way for this spunky, spirited cowgirl! Nine years young, Brielee Bennett calls Notrees, Texas home. She is the daughter of Kevin and Stepheny Bennett. Brielee (also known as B.K. or sister) is a firm believer that the key to living a joyful and happy life is a good, dependable horse and a reliable companion of a dog!

This cheery, vibrant cowgirl balances her four events: barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and breakaway, with ease. With the help of her well rounded equine team, Brielee discovers no inconvenience competing in her events. If you really know Brielee you know: Elmer, Missy, Rio, and Mighty Mouse. She adores her four-legged teammates. When she is not devoting her time to her horses, she spares some of her time to spend with her precious border collie, Hootie.

Multitalented, she holds her four core events dear to her heart along with her trusty horses who enable her to compete! "My favorite event is definitely barrel racing! I love to go super fast." When getting to know this charming soul, you will find that one thing is for sure. "I really love rodeo. I love that I can have fun competing and also get to see all of my friends." Her hard work and relentless dedication promotes well deserved success. Treasuring blessings, Brielee's determination earned her the title 2019 AJRA 8 and Under Reserve All-Around Champion.

Consistent repetition paves the way to greatness. "I normally wake up and feed all of my animals. We do school throughout the week and work on that. We will feed in the afternoon and we ride and practice in the evenings." Work hard and play



Brielee Bennett - Shelby Lynn Photography

even harder; Brielee does just that. When she and her family are not traveling on the rodeo road she enjoys her free time. From practicing blazing barrel racing runs on her stick horse, learning how to play piano, and working with her show animals, she is focusing on utilizing her opportunities to better herself while having fun!

Brielee is a third grader at Christian Academy of America. "Learning is super fun. My favorite subject is english, I really like learning to write in cursive." Although Brielee battles with dyslexia, she continues to academically excel with flying colors. She always finds the silver lining. One of those silver linings being that despite her struggle, she recognizes that rodeo empowers and inspires her to work hard toward achieving her goals and ambitions.

In the future, Brielee hopes to one day become a rodeo queen, an ambassador for the history behind the sport of rodeo and the western heritage. With persisting encouragement from those around her, she is constantly around people who create sweet smiles and perpetual memories. "I really look up to Jordan Driver and Sophie Dunn. They are both really talented rodeo athletes and are always super nice to me. I also look up to my older brother, Brendan. He really helps with my horsemanship." Brielee knows how incredibly

blessed she is to have a supportive group of people surrounding her. "I would like to thank my dad for absolutely everything he does. For allowing me to compete, always helping me saddle, being with me in the alleyway, and taking such good care of my horses and me!"

Whether it is the phenomenal partnership between her equine team and her or Brielee's unwavering happiness and tenacious positivity, this bubbly soul has a very bright future ahead of her! One thing Brielee loves to share is her favorite bible verse, John 3:16. "For God so loved the world that he gave His one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." 🙏

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From the Secretary

“Our first event was amazing – people were ecstatic to be there,” said Mary McMullan, AJRA secretary. “I had moms at the window saying how happy they were to be there.” She said it’s hard to watch the people that have lost their businesses. “There is a lot of heartache – but I see people showing up with smiles on their faces happy to be there – they might be out of work, but they came

anyway. That shows me the true spirit of the Western culture. They are going to survive and show up to rodeo.”

The rodeo took precautions to practice safe distancing. “They were given instructions at the beginning of every performance,” she explained. “There were no concessions and in the roping pen, they were instructed to not have more than 5 ready to go in the roping event, no dad’s in the box. The parents were in the stands, separated into families.”



STANDINGS as of

May 6, 2020

13-15 DALLY TR (ROPER)

1 Colton Walters.....	34
2 Jett Fisher.....	27
3 Carson Creach.....	25
4 Seth Ross.....	23
5 Payden Rust.....	11
6 Dalton Huston.....	10
7 Skylar Brown.....	9
8 Dillon Soileau.....	8
9 Avery Foegelle.....	8
10 Kreece Dearing.....	5

13-15 DALLY TR (HEELER)

1 Seaver Senter.....	34
2 Hadley White.....	25
3 Jake Shelton.....	21
4 Caleb Lewis.....	18
5 Rendon Powledge.....	15
6 Emma Carrell.....	13

7 Samantha Andrews.....	9
8 Seth Ross.....	9
9 Dalton Huston.....	8
10 Cade Sandstrom.....	5

16-19 DALLY TR (ROPER)

1 Colton Greene.....	32
2 Mason Rust.....	26
3 Luke Williams.....	24
4 Shiloh Thomison.....	24
5 Chase Sandstrom.....	20
6 Caden Tinsley.....	15
7 Braidyn Montoya.....	14
8 Bronc Kothmann.....	10
9 Rowdy Nail.....	9
10 Kc Gail Churchill.....	8

16-19 DALLY TR (HEELER)

1 J R Gonzalez.....	67
2 Chisum Allen.....	34
3 Cutter Thomison.....	23
4 Brady Fenn.....	13
5 Kaden Prince.....	12
6 Dylan Hancock.....	12

7 Will Edington.....	9
8 Zackary Stone.....	7
9 Chase Montague.....	6
10 Rowdy Nail.....	4

8U BARRELS

1 Keiton Simmons.....	38
2 Haustin Hale.....	30
3 Kaylin Heritage.....	27
4 Abby Kate Loesch.....	21
5 Adley Hardin.....	18
6 Maddison Hammond.....	17
7 Sterling Foster.....	12
8 Hagen Bryant.....	10
9 Carter Owens.....	6

8U BREAKAWAY

1 Keiton Simmons.....	40
2 Haustin Hale.....	9
3 Mack Fisher.....	8

8U Calf Riding

1 Mack Fisher.....	20
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8U GOAT TYING

1 Keiton Simmons.....	35
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2 Kaylin Heritage.....	22
3 Abby Kate Loesch.....	21
4 Sterling Foster.....	20
5 Hagen Bryant.....	19
6 Carter Owens.....	15
7 Maddison Hammond.....	9

8U POLE BENDING

1 Haustin Hale.....	34
2 Abby Kate Loesch.....	25
3 Keiton Simmons.....	22
4 Kaylin Heritage.....	22
5 Sterling Foster.....	20
6 Hagen Bryant.....	18
7 Adley Hardin.....	11

B0912 BREAKAWAY

1 Devon Eakin.....	27
2 Hunter Irwin.....	26
3 Cooper Matthews.....	25
4 Mccoy Magin.....	21
5 Charlie Griffin.....	17
6 Hondo Burton.....	15
7 Hagan Hale.....	13
8 Cole Lewis.....	11
9 Cross Ringelstein.....	9
10 Heath Emmons.....	8

B0912 DOUBLE MUGGING

1 Hondo Burton.....	27
2 Mccoy Magin.....	23
3 Hunter Irwin.....	21
4 Devon Eakin.....	18
5 Hagan Hale.....	17
6 Cross Ringelstein.....	15
7 Kason Prince.....	13
8 Jace James.....	12
9 Ryder Volf.....	10
10 Charlie Griffin.....	7

B0912 RIBBON ROPING

1 Sterling Andrews.....	20
2 Devon Eakin.....	18
3 Cross Ringelstein.....	17
4 Hondo Burton.....	15
5 Reed Volf.....	15
6 Mccoy Magin.....	14

7 Hagan Hale.....	12
8 Cooper Matthews.....	9
9 Jace James.....	8
10 Kason Prince.....	7

B0912 STEER RIDING

1 Ridge Hughes.....	10
2 Westyn Nuce.....	10
3 Evan Deeds.....	9
4 Dylan Muehlstein.....	8

B0912 TIE-DOWN CR

1 Devon Eakin.....	34
2 Mccoy Magin.....	19
3 Hondo Burton.....	18
4 Charlie Griffin.....	18
5 Ryder Volf.....	17
6 Cooper Matthews.....	15
7 Cross Ringelstein.....	14

B1315 BREAKAWAY

1 Kreece Dearing.....	29
2 Taygan Bertsch.....	25
3 Will Lemay.....	21
4 Dalton Huston.....	20
5 Rance York.....	18.5
6 Seth Ross.....	14
7 Carson Creach.....	13
8 Cade Sandstrom.....	12
9 Sam Griffin.....	10.5
10 Colton Walters.....	8

B1315 BULL RIDING

1 Ethan Deeds.....	20
2 Stetson Butler.....	9

B1315 RIBBON ROPING

1 Carson Creach.....	26
2 Payden Rust.....	21
3 Rance York.....	18
4 Dalton Huston.....	18
5 Hadley White.....	17
6 Jake Shelton.....	15
7 Jett Fisher.....	14
8 Caleb Lewis.....	14



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9 Colby Jakoby Douch.....13
 10 Kreece Dearing.....10
B1315 TIE-DOWN CR
 1 Kreece Dearing.....35
 2 Colby Jakoby Douch.....20
 3 Rance York.....18
 4 Carson Creach.....18
 5 Dalton Huston.....15
 6 Ace Reese.....15
 7 Caleb Lewis.....15
 8 Hadley White.....14
 9 Rendon Powledge.....14
 10 Caden Clement.....13
B1619 BULL RIDING
 1 Rikken Hughes.....19
 2 Landon Coulston.....10
 3 Colton Julian.....9
B1619 OPTIONAL TD
 1 Chisum Allen.....29
 2 Colton Greene.....23
 3 Mason Rust.....18
 4 Jacob Walters.....18
 5 Braidyn Montoya.....14
 6 Will Edington.....12
 7 Dylan Hancock.....11
 8 Clay Stark.....9
 9 Memphis Shelton.....9
 10 Bronc Kothmann.....7
B1619 STEER WRESTLI
 1 Colton Greene.....39
 2 Quinten Freeman.....27
 3 Chisum Allen.....24
 4 Rowdy Nail.....15
 5 Chris Dixon.....9
B1619 TIE DOWN CR
 1 Cody Owens.....26
 2 Colton Greene.....24
 3 Chisum Allen.....24
 4 Clay Stark.....21
 5 Mason Rust.....18
 6 Jacob Walters.....13
 7 Will Edington.....13
 8 Clayton Huston.....12
 9 Dylan Hancock.....11
 10 Memphis Shelton.....9
G0912 BARRELS
 1 Sydney Rae Jones.....37
 2 Kameryn White.....33
 3 Gracie Greene.....25.5

4 Ava Garcia.....18
 5 Hailey Beal.....17
 6 Paige Emmons.....13
 7 Emma Irwin.....12.5
 8 Ava Loesch.....11
 9 Shada Cline.....10
 10 Caylee Durbin.....10
G0912 BREAKAWAY
 1 Caylee Durbin.....22
 2 Emma Irwin.....20
 3 Gracie Greene.....19
 4 Rylie Edens.....18
 5 Ava Loesch.....15
 6 Kameryn White.....10
 7 Josey James.....8
 8 Braylin Miller.....5
G0912 GOAT TYING
 1 Kameryn White.....33
 2 Emma Irwin.....32
 3 Ava Loesch.....25
 4 Audrey Mcelwee.....21
 5 Gracie Greene.....20
 6 Colee Cox.....20
 7 Sydney Rae Jones.....19
 8 Mylieh Jost.....11
 9 Shada Cline.....10
 10 Rylie Edens.....9
G0912 POLE BENDING
 1 Emma Irwin.....28
 2 Sydney Rae Jones.....28
 3 Caylee Durbin.....24
 4 Ava Loesch.....21
 5 Gracie Greene.....17
 6 Audrey Mcelwee.....14
 7 Rylie Edens.....14
 8 Ava Garcia.....13
 9 Lindsay Busch.....10
 10 Kylee Kenley.....9
G0912 RIBBON ROPING
 1 Ava Loesch.....25
 2 Rylie Edens.....19
 3 Emma Irwin.....10
 4 Colee Cox.....10
 5 Gracie Greene.....9
G1315 BARRELS
 1 Riley Arrington.....36
 2 Aspen Adams.....23
 3 Mckayla Sutton.....21
 4 Briley Reeves.....21
 5 Kenna Thomas.....17
 6 Kalli Criswell.....16
 7 Spring Pennington.....15

8 Chayni Chamberlain.....13
 9 Lizeth Lares.....12
 10 Emily Ward.....11
G1315 BREAKAWAY
 1 Emily Ward.....25
 2 Chayni Chamberlain.....23
 3 Avery Foegelle.....19.5
 4 Macy Hancock.....18
 5 Kenna Thomas.....18
 6 Mckayla Sutton.....11
 7 Jessi Everett.....9.5
 8 Allie Murphy.....8
 9 Kalli Criswell.....7
 10 Callie Bekker.....7
G1315 GOAT TYING
 1 Kenna Thomas.....30
 2 Macy Hancock.....26
 3 Dylan Sinclair.....23
 4 Emily Ward.....20
 5 Lizeth Lares.....18
 6 Zoey Hortenstine.....16
 7 Riley Arrington.....12
 8 Jessi Everett.....10
 9 Kalli Criswell.....9
 10 Rylea Terry.....9
G1315 POLE BENDING
 1 Mckayla Sutton.....22
 2 Chayni Chamberlain.....19
 3 Savannah Wilson.....16
 4 Chainey Weitz.....15
 5 Emily Ward.....15
 6 Zoey Hortenstine.....15
 7 Briley Reeves.....15
 8 Allye Stark.....14
 9 Samantha Andrews.....12
 10 Jada Trosper.....9
G1315 RIBBON ROPING
 1 Emily Ward.....27
 2 Dylan Sinclair.....26
 3 Jessi Everett.....19
 4 Kalli Criswell.....17
 5 Chainey Weitz.....15
 6 Jordyn Koonsman.....10
 7 Zoey Hortenstine.....7
 8 Callie Bekker.....6
 9 Kaitlee Wyatt.....6
G1619 BARRELS
 1 Sassy Wilson.....33
 2 Madison Bean.....20
 3 Sophie Dunn.....18
 4 Logan Moore.....14
 5 Laura Mote.....14
 6 Brooklyn Balch.....11
 7 Rylee Hardin.....11
 8 Kirsten Koch.....11
 9 Fallon Forbes.....9
 10 Shelby Eklund.....9
G1619 BREAKAWAY 1
 1 Samantha Haardt.....24
 2 Madison Bean.....23
 3 Londyn Ross.....19
 4 Sophie Dunn.....17
 5 Brooklyn Balch.....16
 6 Madison Neal.....14
 7 Laramie Dearing.....13
 8 Catlyn Ward.....10
 9 Gracie Lemay.....9
 10 Mackenzie Mayes.....9
G1619 BREAKAWAY 2
 1 Sassy Wilson.....22
 2 Kc Gail Churchill.....19
 3 Madison Neal.....16
 4 Rainey Skelton.....14
 5 Madison Bean.....12
 6 Logan Moore.....12
 7 Laramie Dearing.....11
 8 Catlyn Ward.....10
 9 Lacey Busch.....9
 10 Riley Welch.....9
G1619 GOAT TYING

1 Brooklyn Balch.....37
 2 Sophie Dunn.....27
 3 Sassy Wilson.....18.5
 4 Gracie Lemay.....18.5
 5 Makenna Shook.....18
 6 Madison Neal.....14
 7 Rayme Jones.....12
 8 Sierra Schueneman.....11
 9 Lacey Busch.....10
 10 Alyx Hagee.....8
G1619 POLE BENDING
 1 Bryanne Cude.....37
 2 Rylee Hardin.....29
 3 Summer Sanders.....23
 4 Catlyn Ward.....14
 5 Sophie Dunn.....13
 6 Londyn Ross.....13
 7 Alyx Hagee.....12
 8 Christie Moore.....12
 9 Logan Moore.....11
 10 Madison Bean.....9
ALL AROUND LEADERS
8 & U BOYS / GIRLS (GIRLS)
 1 Keiton Simmons.....135
 2 Haustin Hale.....73
 3 Kaylin Heritage.....71
 4 Abby Kate Loesch.....67
 5 Sterling Foster.....52
 6 Hagen Bryant.....47
 7 Maddison Hammond.....26
 8 Carter Owens.....21
BOYS 13-15
 1 Carson Creach.....82
 2 Kreece Dearing.....79
 3 Dalton Huston.....71
 4 Hadley White.....56
 5 Rance York.....54.5
 6 Seth Ross.....54
 7 Jake Shelton.....47
 8 Caleb Lewis.....47
 9 Taygan Bertsch.....46
 10 Colton Walters.....45
BOYS 16-19
 1 Colton Greene.....86
 2 Chisum Allen.....81
 3 Mason Rust.....38
 4 Rowdy Nail.....34
 5 Will Edington.....26

6 Braidyn Montoya.....25
 7 Dylan Hancock.....18
 8 Jacob Walters.....16
 9 Bronc Kothmann.....15
BOYS 9-12
 1 Devon Eakin.....97
 2 Mccoy Magin.....77
 3 Hondo Burton.....75
 4 Cross Ringelstein.....55
 5 Cooper Matthews.....49
 6 Hunter Irwin.....47
 7 Charlie Griffin.....42
 8 Hagan Hale.....42
 9 Ryder Volf.....32
 10 Reed Volf.....25
GIRLS 13-15
 1 Emily Ward.....98
 2 Kenna Thomas.....70
 3 Riley Arrington.....58
 4 Chayni Chamberlain.....55
 5 Macy Hancock.....54
 6 Dylan Sinclair.....54
 7 Mckayla Sutton.....54
 8 Kalli Criswell.....49
 9 Jessi Everett.....38.5
 10 Zoey Hortenstine.....38
GIRLS 16-19
 1 Sophie Dunn.....83
 2 Sassy Wilson.....74.5
 3 Brooklyn Balch.....72
 4 Madison Bean.....64
 5 Madison Neal.....44
 6 Logan Moore.....37
 7 Catlyn Ward.....36
 8 Mackenzie Mayes.....35
 9 Gracie Lemay.....32.5
 10 Londyn Ross.....32
GIRLS 9-12
 1 Emma Irwin.....102.5
 2 Ava Loesch.....97
 3 Gracie Greene.....90.5
 4 Sydney Rae Jones.....84
 5 Kameryn White.....79
 6 Rylie Edens.....65
 7 Caylee Durbin.....60
 8 Audrey Mcelwee.....37
 9 Ava Garcia.....31
 10 Colee Cox.....30



- Joe Center



NIRAA News

story by Merrill Ellis

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Inc. board members are hopeful and prayerful that when you read this article in the May issue of Rodeo News that you and your families are doing well during this historical outbreak.

Several announcements have been made by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association during the months of March and April. Since, we are the NIRAA Alumni, Inc., we thought it would be beneficial to share some of their news with you.

The College National Finals Rodeo were canceled for June 14-20, 2020 as of April 9, 2020. So, the NIRAA, Inc. 29th Annual Reunion was canceled as well June 19-20.

NIRAA, Inc. Scholarship Program

To celebrate 29 years, the NIRAA, Inc. Board of Directors were hoping to award \$35,000 in scholarships to collegiate rodeo athletes at the CNFR June 20. Since the CNFR is not taking

place, the alumni will contribute the same amount in 2021. The dates for the 2021 CNFR are June 13-19. Furthermore, the dates for the 29th Annual NIRAA Alumni, Inc. Reunion will take place June 18 and 19 at the Ramkota Hotel and Conference Center in Casper, WY.

“We still have some donor opportunities available if any alumni would like to contribute,” stated Corey Ferguson, NIRAA, Inc. Scholarship Chairman.

At presstime, the NIRAA Alumni, Inc. 2021 scholarship campaign is still working to reach that \$35,000 goal. If you would like to contribute send a check: NIRAA, Inc. 3211 Elys Path San Antonio, Texas 78230. Or to contribute with a credit card please follow this link

<https://www.fundraise.com/niraas-scholarshipfund>

This \$35,000 opportunity will recognize student scholarships in the following categories: \$1,500 to the 4th place men’s team and \$1,000 to the women’s team, \$500 to the rookie of the year all around cowboy and cowgirl, \$500 to all rookies of the year in seven men’s events and the three women’s events, and \$1,000 to the Stan Harter Memorial winner. Furthermore, the group will award a \$500 scholarship to each go round winner in seven men’s events and three women’s at

the CNFR. Also, new in 2020 would have been \$500 scholarships to the average winner of each of the seven men’s events and three women’s as well. This will still be the case in 2021.

NIRAA Announces an Additional Year of Eligibility to All Members

(Information was copied from the NIRAA Website)

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is happy to announce that all 2019-2020 members will have a void of their NIRAA Membership year to the Covid-19. The specific rule adoption is as follows: Because of the limitations in competition as a result of the cancellation of numerous NIRAA rodeos in 2020 due to the Coronavirus Disease, the NIRAA membership of all NIRAA student members who were eligible to compete during the 2019-2020 rodeo season shall be void effective July 1, 2020. NIRAA student members whose membership was voided pursuant to this Rule shall have an additional year of eligibility, SUBJECT HOWEVER, to other eligibility rules set forth in the NIRAA Rulebook for 2020-2021. This Rule is not intended to affect any other NIRAA eligibility rules. 📄

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

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Meet the Member Ricky Lambert

story by Lindsay King

A halter and lead attached to a pony was Ricky Lambert's first taste of horse ownership and he hasn't looked back since. Now a horse trainer, shoer, roper, father and husband, Ricky grew up rodeo. And now, it's in his blood. "I started showing in 4-H and once that got boring I picked up roping. I was about ten and I've been doing it ever since," said the Wiggins, Colorado, native. When all his friends wanted to become team ropers, Ricky found his place as a calf roper. He heads and heels on occasion, but his main event is the tie-down roping. "I've made a life out of it [roping]. I ride and train barrel and rope horses with my wife (Laura) and our boys (Boedy, 12, and Brayden, 19)."

After a long career in junior high and high school rodeo, Ricky found his way to Cheyenne to rope for Laramie County Community College. After he left Cheyenne, it was time to beef up his string of calf horses for a few years before hitting the road to try his hand as a professional. Ricky and Laura, who runs barrels, still rodeo on the pro circuit, but also compete in the NSPRA on a regular basis. "We go to pro rodeos in the mountain states circuit, but we don't have to drive nearly as much to compete at the senior pros. I like that we can go for a few days and rope instead of driving from one place to the next. It's a fun and laid-back environment."

Brayden is more interested in the business side of running Lambert Horses, while Boedy is following directly in his dad's footsteps. "It's been fun letting him do his thing and reach his goals. Rodeo has really come full circle for me now."



Ricky Lambert
- Rodeo News

His love for horses and natural ability as a horseman solidified Ricky's decision to become a business owner. It has also afforded him the flexibility to continue competing. "My dad rode bulls back in the day and all my friends did rodeo. I was just ate up with it." And he clearly still is, but the fiery passion for the sport has evolved with time.

As a ten-time world champion in the NSPRA, it's clear Ricky isn't in his chosen profession simply by chance. The hardest part of keeping his foothold at the top? Finding and keeping a good horse. "If you don't have a good one, it's hard to win. It doesn't matter how well you rope. It takes a very specific horse." Ricky tries to start with a younger horse out of the cutting or reining pen. He's learned to develop an eye for finding a horse that can get the job done. Perhaps that's why he has sold horses all over the United States. A winning reputation in the NSPRA certainly doesn't hurt his business endeavors either.

After finding the right horse, a strong mental strategy can make all the differ-

ence in the world. It's something he harps on to the students he teaches every day. "Once you learn to rope and have the muscle memory, you just have to slow things down in your mind and not make it harder than it is." The mentoring doesn't stop at roping, Ricky is also a wrestling coach for his son's club and school team. "We wrestle in the winter time, from October to April." As if Ricky wasn't busy enough, he is also serving as an executive board member for the NSPRA. The packed schedule wouldn't be possible without the support of his family as well as Selina Wiseman and John Dumdi, Lambert Horses employees who are all but blood relatives for Ricky. Dale Motley and Jim Miles are just a few of the people who helped build the man who has built his business as a trainer and roper. "When I was a kid, I watched a lot of NFR tapes to learn from the guys who roped well." 📺

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Southwest City, MO Bull Riding (3) May 30-31, 2020

REGION: 3 PHYSICAL LOCATION: 3677 Rt. MM, Southwest City, MO NUMBER OF RODEOS: 3 Rodeo #1: 5/30/2020 Noon Rodeo #2: 5/30/2020 7:00 PM Rodeo #3: 5/31/2020 10:00 AM RS Contractor: Crooked Horn Cattle Co. 479-435-3361 Secretary: Candice Ward Central Entry: 928-684-9566 Release Number: 928-684-9566 Entry Date: 5/19/2020 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Arizona Time Email Entries Accepted: 5/12/2020 - 5/18/2020 info@nationalsenior.rodeo Entry Fees: \$80.00 Additional Charges: \$20.00 Office Charge (one-time per each rodeo) Added Money and Stock Charge: Event Added Stock Bull Riding \$100.00 \$25.00 Per Rodeo Total Added Money \$300.00 (\$100 each rodeo) Facility and Stall Info: *Stalls: No *Personal/Portable Stalls: No *RV Hook-ups No *Restroom Facilities: Yes *Showers: No *Warm-up area: Yes *Water for Livestock: Yes *Contestants allowed on grounds: 5/30/2020 @ 8:00 AM *Contestants must leave grounds: 5/31/2020 @ 5:00 PM *Committee Contact: Ronnie Ward 479-435-3361 *Directions to the Arena: 1/2 mile north of the Arkansas state line on Highway MM.

Bryce Canyon, UT June RS Only (2) AMENDED & RESCHEDULED June 5-6, 2020 RESCHEDULED TO JULY 10-11, 2020

REGION: 2 PHYSICAL LOCATION: 26 S. Main Street, Bryce Canyon City, UT 84764 NUMBER OF RODEOS: 2 Performance #1 7/10/2020 7:00 PM Performance #2 7/11/2020 7:00 PM RS Contractor: Bryce Canyon Rodeo Co. 435-616-4312 Secretary: Wade Lish Central Entry: 928-684-9566 Release Number: 928-684-9566 Entry Date: 6/30/2020 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Arizona Time Email Entries Accepted: 6/23/2020 TO 6/29/2020 info@nationalsenior.rodeo Entry Fees: \$100.00 Additional Charges: \$20.00 Office Charge (one-time per each rodeo) Added Money and Stock Charge: Event Added Stock Bareback \$- \$10.00 Saddle Bronc \$- \$10.00 Bull Riding \$- \$10.00 Facility and Stall Info: *Stalls: No *Personal/Portable Stalls: No *RV Hook-ups No *Restroom Facilities: No *Showers: No *Warm-up area: No *Water for Livestock: No *Contestants allowed on grounds: Day of Rodeo @ 5:00 pm *Contestants must leave grounds: Day of Rodeo @ 11:00 PM *Committee Contact: Wade Lish 0 *Buckles to average winners in all age groups

Florence, CO - June 27-28, 2020

REGION: 2 Sunday, June 28th is triple points PHYSICAL LOCATION: 20209 Hwy 115, Florence, CO NUMBER OF RODEOS: 2 Rodeo #1 Performance 6/27/2020 2:00 PM Rodeo #1 Slack (if needed) 6/27/2020 9:00 AM Rodeo #2 Performance 6/28/2020 2:00 PM Rodeo #2 Slack (if needed) 6/28/2020 9:00 AM RS Contractor: Miller Rodeo Co 303-622-9745 TE Contractor: TBD Secretary: Candi Williams Central Entry: 928-684-9566 Release Number: 928-684-9566 Entry Date: 6/16/2020 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Arizona Time Email Entries Accepted: 6/9/2020-6/15/2020 info@nationalsenior.rodeo Entry Fees: \$75.00 Additional Charges: \$20.00 Office Charge (one-time) (each rodeo) \$10.00 Clean Up Fee (one-time) Added Money and Stock Charge Each Rodeo: Event Added Stock Bareback \$100.00 \$20.00 Saddle Bronc \$100.00 \$20.00 Bull Riding \$100.00 \$20.00 Steer Wrestling \$100.00 \$20.00 Tie Down Roping* \$50.00 \$20.00 Team

Roping* \$100.00 \$20.00 Ladies Barrel Race* \$50.00 \$5.00 Ribbon Roping* \$50.00 \$20.00 Ladies Breakaway \$50.00 \$20.00 Mens Breakaway \$50.00 \$20.00 * = added money per age category Total Added Money \$1,100.00 \$1100 X 2 rodeos = \$2,200 Added Money Facility and Stall Info: *Stalls: Yes \$15.00 Per Day (Limited) *Personal/Portable Stalls: Yes *RV Hook-ups No \$10 Camping Fee per night with no hookups available. *Restroom Facilities: Yes *Showers: No *Warm-up area: Yes *Water for Livestock: Yes *Contestants allowed on grounds: Friday, 6/26/2020 @ noon *Contestants must leave grounds: Monday, 6/29/2020 @ noon *Committee Contact: Liz Denson 719-357-1725 *Directions to the Arena: One mile west of Florence on Highway 115 Other Events: Mutton Busting both days at 1:00 PM

Grants, NM - July 2-4, 2020

Fri, July 3rd will be triple points REGION: 3 PHYSICAL LOCATION: 223 Betty Drive, Grants, NM 87020 NUMBER OF RODEOS: 3 Rodeo #1 Performance 7/2/2020 6:00 PM Rodeo #1 Slack (if needed) 7/2/2020 After Performance Rodeo #2 Performance 7/3/2020 9:00 AM Rodeo #2 Slack (if needed) 7/3/2020 After Performance Rodeo #3 Performance 7/4/2020 1:00 PM Rodeo #3 Slack (if needed) 7/4/2020 After Performance RS Contractor: Mark Sanchez 970-739-3851 TE Contractor: Mark Sanchez 970-739-3851 Secretary: Karen Kissel Central Entry: 928-684-9566 Release Number: 928-684-9566 Entry Date: 6/23/2020 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Arizona Time Email Entries Accepted: June 16-22, 2020 info@nationalsenior.rodeo Entry Fees: \$75.00 Additional Charges: \$20.00 Office Charge (one-time) (each rodeo) \$10.00 Clean Up Fee (one-time) Added Money and Stock Charge Each Rodeo: Event Added Stock Bareback \$250.00 \$20.00 Saddle Bronc \$250.00 \$20.00 Bull Riding \$250.00 \$20.00 Steer Wrestling \$250.00 \$20.00 Tie Down Roping* \$20.00 Team Roping* \$20.00 Ladies Barrel Race* \$- Ribbon Roping* \$20.00 Ladies Break-

away \$20.00 Mens Breakaway \$20.00 * = added money per age category Total Added Money \$1,000 X 3 Rodeos = \$3,000 Facility and Stall Info: *Stalls: Yes \$10 - \$20 Uncovered - \$10 per night Covered - \$15 per night Large covered suites - \$20 per night *Personal/Portable Stalls: Yes \$5 per head (on hill only) *RV Hook-ups No *Restroom Facilities: Yes *Showers: Yes *Warm-up area: Yes *Water for Livestock: Yes *Contestants allowed on grounds: Any time *Contestants must leave grounds: Any time *Committee Contact: Candi Williams 505-290-1300 *Directions to the Arena: Exit 81, south on 53 for 1 mile, right on Rodeo Road, right on Betty Drive. Arena will be on the left Other Events: Open Rodeo - 7/3/20 @ 6 PM (Friday) NMBRA 5D Barrel Race - 7/4/20 @ 7 PM (Saturday) Junior Rodeo - 7/5/20 @ 9 AM (Sunday)

Bryce Canyon, UT July RS Only (2) July 24-25, 2020 - AMENDED

REGION: 2 PHYSICAL LOCATION: 26 S. Main Street, Bryce Canyon City, UT 84764 NUMBER OF RODEOS: 2 Performance #1 7/24/2020 7:00 PM Performance #2 7/25/2020 7:00 PM RS Contractor: Bryce Canyon Rodeo Co. 435-616-4312 Secretary: Wade Lish Central Entry: 928-684-9566 Release Number: 928-684-9566 Entry Date: 7/14/2020 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Arizona Time Email Entries Accepted: 7/7/2020-7/13/2020 info@nationalsenior.rodeo Entry Fees: \$100.00 Additional Charges: \$20.00 Office Charge (one-time per each rodeo) Added Money and Stock Charge: Event Added Stock Bareback \$- \$10.00 Saddle Bronc \$- \$10.00 Bull Riding \$- \$10.00 Facility and Stall Info: *Stalls: No *Personal/Portable Stalls: No *RV Hook-ups No *Restroom Facilities: No *Showers: No *Warm-up area: No *Water for Livestock: No *Contestants allowed on grounds: Day of Rodeo @ 5:00 PM *Contestants must leave grounds: Day of Rodeo @ 11:00 PM *Committee Contact: Wade Lish 801-623-8722 *Buckles to average winners in all age groups

SHORT LIST 2020

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
Southwest City, MO Bull Riding (3).....	5/30-31/2020.....	5/19/2020.....		3
Florence, CO (2) Triple Pts on Sunday, 6/28	6/27-28/2020.....	6/16/2020.....		2
Grants, NM (3) Triple Pts on Friday, 7/3	7/2-4/2020.....	6/23/2020.....		3
Bryce Canyon, UT June RS Only (2) RESCHEDULED.....	7/10 -11/2020.....	6/30/2020.....		2
Bryce Canyon, UT July RS Only (2)	7/24-25/2020.....	7/14/2020.....		2
Estes Park, CO (2) Triple Pts date TBD	8/8-9/2020.....	7/28/2020.....		2
Greeley, CO TE (3)	8/10-12/2020.....	7/28/2020.....		2
Bryce Canyon, UT August RS Only (2)	8/14-15/2020.....	8/4/2020.....		2

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(2 Year Term 2021-2022)

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(3 Year Term 2021-2023)

Event Directors

(2 Year Term 2021-2022)

- Bareback & Saddle Bronc Riding
- Tie Down Roping
- Breakaway Roping
- Steer Wrestling

- Ladies Barrel Race

Nomination Deadline is August 1, 2020. Forms are available on our website, www.nationalsenior.rodeo, or contact the National Office at 928-684-9566.

From the President

NSPRA Members: Association plans for the Balance of the Year.

Dear Members and Senior Rodeo Enthusiasts,
I hope this letter finds you all safe and well. Here is an update as to the plans for the summer.

The Association office will be closing on May 6, 2020 for 90 days. The secretary will also be on furlough during that time. This was done to save the association over

\$8,000 during the next three months. During this time, we have two sanctioned full rodeos, a sanctioned bull riding event and two sanctioned rough stock events on the books.

As of today, those rodeos are still a go, but the Bryce Canyon, UT rough stock event on June 5th and 6th has been re-scheduled for July 10th and 11th. Entries for all of the rodeos will be taken as we have done previously. Our secretary has agreed to come in and take entries for those events and prepare the day sheets for the secretaries. The standings etc., however, will not

be updated until after the secretary is back in the office August 6, 2020. Please note entries for those will be taken in the same manner as previous rodeos with the same rules applying. Keep watching the website and Facebook for any updates.

If you should have questions during this time, please contact your event director or executive board members or myself.

Regards,

Curt Johnston,

NSPRA President

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM THE BOX!

*By Jerry Martin
Cowboy Connection Ministries!*

With what's going on in the world today with the corona virus, there is much fear and anxiety. The uncertainty of what's ahead has crippled people everywhere. We can see the effects of fear when you go to the grocery store, or watch the 5:00 news. But let me assure

you all of this, God is still on the throne, His love for ALL of mankind is sure. The Bible tells us in 1 Chronicles 7:14, If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways then I will hear from Heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land. Let me tell you real quick, God did not send this virus, This is the work of the devil. The Bible tells us in John 10:10, Jesus says, Satan has come to steal, kill and to destroy, but I have come that you might have life and have it more abundantly. This virus is

not abundant life! We all need to go after God with all our heart, ask Him for forgiveness of the sins we've committed and the sins of our nation and God will heal our people and our nation. There are over three thousand promises found in the Bible that God has made, and let me assure you of this He is not a promise breaker. Go to Him today!

Jerry Martin

cowboyconnect@gmail.com

STANDINGS as of

May 1, 2020

40BAREBACK	1 Jasen Olsen (40)..... 186
50BAREBACK
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40BULL RIDING	1 Jackson Stoney (40)..... 290
	2 Chad Cole (40)..... 195
	3 Jessie Prihoda (40)..... 123
	4 Brett Huff (40)..... 103
	5 Heston Zonnie (40)..... 72
	6 Rocky Velarde (40)..... 70
	7 Ryan Robrahn (40)..... 58
50BULL RIDING	1 Wade Lish (50)..... 245
	2 Julius Begay (50)..... 205
	3 Robert Mims (50)..... 111
60BULL RIDING	1 Lyle Houg (60)..... 188
40STEER WRESTLING
50STEER WRESTLING	1 Jim Persinger (50)..... 62
40-59TIEDOWN ROPING	1 Ricky Lambert (40)..... 268
	2 John Saunders (50)..... 259
	3 Weston Crane (40)..... 239
	4 Brian Garr (40)..... 238
	5 Bill Sharber (50)..... 128
	6 Trent Tidwell (40)..... 49
	7 RC Herrera (50)..... 39
60TIEDOWN ROPING

1 Kyle Jumper (60)..... 338	2 Brad McReynolds (60)..... 288	3 Greg Gentry (60)..... 171	4 Rob Black (60)..... 144	5 Curt Johnston (60)..... 84
68TIEDOWN ROPING	1 Bill Nevill (60)..... 262	2 Jerry Means (60)..... 115	3 Jerry Koile (60)..... 97	4 Alan Cronk (60)..... 55
	5 Ray Yamauchi (60)..... 49	LADIES BREAKAWAY	1 Cindy Gruwell (50)..... 344	2 Tia Bruisehead (60)..... 162
	3 Nikkie Miller (40)..... 132		4 J. J. Jolley (40)..... 132	5 Sherri Gentry (50)..... 82
	6 Lynn Ray (50)..... 82	40LADIES BARREL RACE	1 Laura Lambert (40)..... 350	2 Terye Penrod (40)..... 310
	7 Becky Teller (50)..... 51		3 Nikkie Miller (40)..... 230	4 Kim Coleman (40)..... 180
	8 Brenda Howard (50)..... 51		5 Tefeny Rubash (40)..... 148	6 J.J. Jolley (40)..... 109
	9 Debbie Bloxom (60)..... 31	50LADIES BARREL RACE	1 Leisa Brug (50)..... 249	2 Brenda Howard (50)..... 249
	40LADIES BARREL RACE		3 Lynn Ray (50)..... 219	4 Debb Davis (50)..... 195
	1 Laura Lambert (40)..... 350		5 Julie Jones (50)..... 142	6 Sherri Gentry (50)..... 51
	2 Terye Penrod (40)..... 310	60LADIES BARREL RACE	1 Kay Boyles (60)..... 360	2 Jill Hins (60)..... 178
	3 Nikkie Miller (40)..... 230		2 Jill Hins (60)..... 178	
	4 Kim Coleman (40)..... 180			
	5 Tefeny Rubash (40)..... 148			
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3 Ann Bassett (60)..... 132	4 Becky Rus (60)..... 118	5 Debbie Bloxom (60)..... 112	6 Vickie Carter (60)..... 98	7 Robin Shoemaker (60)..... 42
8 Sarah McReynolds (60)..... 21	40-59RIBBON ROPING ROPER	1 Ricky Lambert (40)..... 366	2 John Saunders (50)..... 289	3 Brian Garr (40)..... 189
		4 Bill Sharber (50)..... 186	5 Greg Gentry (50)..... 152	6 Rob Black (60)..... 144
		7 Marty Howard (50)..... 119	8 R. C. Herrera (50)..... 74	40-59RIBBON ROPING RUNNER
		1 Laura Lambert (40)..... 366	2 J.J. Jolley (40)..... 289	3 Lynn Ray (50)..... 189
		4 Clarita Jim (50)..... 168	5 Nikkie Miller (40)..... 162	6 Sherri Gentry (50)..... 152
		7 Brenda Howard (50)..... 119	8 Donnia Herrera (50)..... 74	60RIBBON ROPING ROPER
		1 Kyle Jumper (60)..... 330	2 Dale Whitlow (60)..... 247	3 Brad McReynolds (60)..... 169
		60RIBBON ROPING RUNNER	1 Kay Boyles (60)..... 330	2 Jill Hins (60)..... 247
			3 Cindy Reynolds (60)..... 201	4 Sarah McReynolds (60)..... 169
		40-59TEAM ROPING HEADER	1 Jerod Teller (50)..... 566	2 Ricky Lambert(40)..... 392
			3 Lex Hubbard (50)..... 294	4 Bill Sharber (50)..... 148

5 Ralph Romo (60)..... 43	40-59 TEAM ROPING HEELER	1 Clint James (40)..... 468	2 Shotgun Passig (50)..... 150	3 Butch Terrell (60)..... 144
4 John Saunders (50)..... 138		5 David Page (50)..... 86	6 Brian Garr (40)..... 78	60TEAM ROPING HEADER
		1 Ron Phelan (60)..... 252	2 Fred Ennist(60)..... 250	3 Larry Motes (60)..... 238
		4 Dale Whitlow (60)..... 190	5 Ron Graves (60)..... 175	6 Bill Jorgenson (60)..... 84
		7 Bill Spratt (60)..... 66	8 Jesse Marshall (60)..... 58	9 Bill Nevill (60)..... 51
		60TEAM ROPING HEELER	1 Fred Davis (60)..... 463	2 Rob Black (60)..... 282
			3 Mike Clancy (60)..... 252	4 Fritz Roanhorse (60)..... 220
			5 Roger Rasner (60)..... 208	6 Vern Goodman (60)..... 192
			7 Angel Crosthwaite (60)..... 165	8 Walter Bob Baxter (60)..... 114
			9 Willy Kelson (60)..... 114	10 John Bassett (60)..... 112
		MEN'S BREAKAWAY	1 Butch Terrell (60)..... 350	2 Bob Martin (60)..... 224
			3 Bill Nevill (60)..... 216	4 Brad McReynolds (60)..... 192
			5 Jerry Koile (60)..... 157	6 Curt Johnston (60)..... 65

FUNNY TURN OF EVENTS

article by Dale Woodard

Getting older has lots of disadvantages health wise. When most older people get up in the morning their back is stiff and their shoulders and knees are sore. When an older person gets injured it takes much longer to recover. I know from personal experience that we want to do what we have always done but that's not possible. We just don't have the strength stamina or reactions that we have had when we were younger. Anybody who doesn't believe that hasn't gotten there yet. But there are some advantages to getting older. Those advantages come in the form of experience and knowledge.

When I was a younger man, one of my mentors was an older gentleman and he used to tell me, "You can never figure out how things are going to turn out. So there is no sense trying to guess. Just do the best that you can and let God surprise you. Most of the time things will work out for the good."

Recently I went to a saddle series roping

at a certain arena. The saddle was to be given to the high money winner of a three roping series. The first roping was rained out. I went to the second roping and won it. Now I'm in the lead for the saddle so I planned to go to the third and final roping. I tried to help myself by getting three partners and being practiced up. The thoughts of how this even was going to turn out kept creeping into my mind. Each time this happened I referred back to my old friend's advice of "You never know or can guess how it's going to go." Sure enough when the roping started my first two partners missed the first steer. My third and last partner broke the barrier and I ended up just out of the money. So much for me winning the saddle.

Turned out there was a tie for the saddle. The team that won the roping both won the same amount of money. Now the solution was to have a rope off between these two ropers only. Each roper got to pick a partner for a three steer match. The header ask me to heel for him. My partner the header, and I won the match so he won the saddle. There was no money involved in this match it was just a way to decide the winner of the



Dale Woodard - Emma McWhorter

saddle. As I drove home from the roping I laughed out loud, because I would have never guessed the way that this saddle roping went down. Another example of my old friend's advice.

Since I didn't win any money or the saddle I asked the saddle winner to use a sharpie and write my name under one of the finders of his new saddle. I figured that's the least he could do for me. 🍷

Thanks for the visit.

Dale

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Meet the Member Jacques Trahan

stories by Michele Toberer

At 18 years old, Jacques Trahan is about to transition into the world of adulthood but is fully enjoying his final year as a Louisiana High School Rodeo competitor before he does. Born and raised in Hackberry, Louisiana, the homeschooler plans to study for a business degree at Panola College in Carthage, Texas next year, while he competes on the college's rodeo team. He started out in the junior division of the LHSRA as a 7th grader, and currently competes in team roping, steer wrestling and tie-down roping. Jacques is proud to be a second-generation LHSRA competitor; his dad, Mark Trahan was the 1983 LHSRA Champion Steer Wrestler during his senior year of high school. Jacques hopes to finish his senior year with a state title of his own, as he is currently leading the standings in tie-down roping.

Jacques' parents, Mark and Julie Trahan, are both very supportive of Jacques rodeo aspirations, and proud of his accomplishments. Mark himself, not only competed in LHSRA but went on to col-



above: Jacques Trahan at the 2019 LHSRA State Finals - Rodeobum.com
left: Jacques with some gator skin products - courtesy of the family

lege rodeo for McNeese State University, and also rodeoed in the PRCA for several years. Seeing his son achieving his own goals is very rewarding. Jacques is a three-time national finals qualifier in tie-down roping; twice in junior high, and last year for the high school national finals. He was the 2019 LHSRA Reserve Champion Tie-down Roper, as well as the reserve champion LHSRA tie-down roper in both 2015 and 2016. Although tie-down roping is Jacques' favorite event, he enjoys competing in steer wrestling, and heeling for his partner Kase Busby at the rodeos. He plans to compete in all three events at the college level but will focus on tie-down roping as he steps into the Professional Cowboys Rodeo Association ranks. Since turning 18, Jacques recently bought his first PRCA permit and is looking forward to making his mark at their rodeos soon.

The Trahans are all employed at Louisiana Alligator Wholesale where they raise alligators, selling both alligator meat, and hides. "We have approximately 30,000 alligators that we keep in air conditioned and heated barns as they are raised. We start by hatching the alligator eggs, then raise the alligators until they are approximately 5 to 6 feet long. Each barn has four pools that they are kept in as they grow.

It's quite an operation; we alternate between cleaning the pools and feeding the alligators every other day. So, one day we're cleaning pools and the next we are feeding them their high-protein pelleted fish feed. I work in the back deck which is the skinning and processing room. We sell hides to customers like Louis Vuitton, and meat to restaurants like Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen." Besides his goals of making the PRCA circuit finals and hopefully qualifying for the NFR one day, Jacques plans to continue working in the alligator business in his future. The family also raises beef cattle on their family land. "I like to go duck hunting and crabbing in some of the marshes on our land. There's always something fun to do in Hackberry."

Jacques is very thankful to his parents for all of their support, and to Dusty Izard for all the help he's given him over the years. "Dusty has helped me so much with my horsemanship and so much of how I am as a roper today. I just can't thank him enough." 🐾



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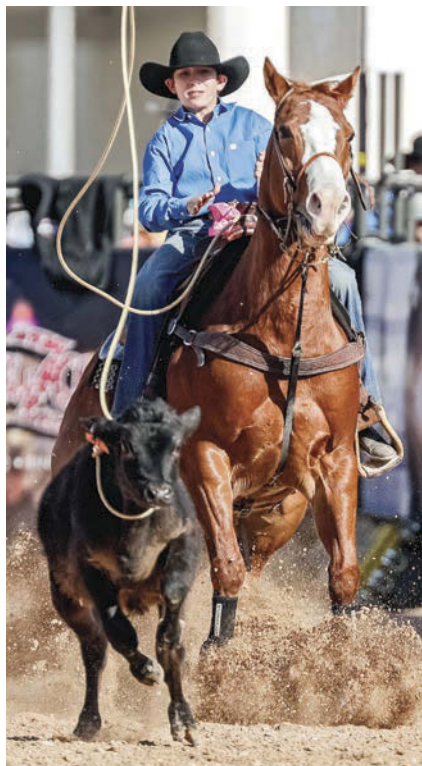
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Meet the Member Braxton Guillot

At 12 years old, 7th grader, Braxton Guillot, has already been rodeoing half of his life, and certainly has roping calves on his mind for the rest of it. As the oldest of Janea and Brandon Guillot's three children, Braxton is grateful to be following in his father's footsteps and especially appreciates competing in the Louisiana High School Rodeo Association, knowing his father is an LHSRA alumni. In his second year with LHSRA's junior division, Braxton is competing as a tie-down roper and ribbon roper, roping calves for the 2nd season for his partner, Grace Dubois.

Tie-down roping has always been Braxton's favorite event, and he was glad to win a bet with his dad last season so he could compete in the event this year. As a 6th grader, Braxton competed in breakaway roping under an agreement that if he qualified for national finals in breakaway roping, they would discuss Braxton switching to tie-down roping for his 7th grade season. If Braxton won the state breakaway title, he could switch to tie-down this season for sure. Braxton was determined to achieve this goal and gladly took on the challenge. As a rookie,



Braxton Guillot at the 2019 Las Vegas Stars roping
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he finished the season as LJHSRA's 2019 champion breakaway roper and went on to national finals where he finished 4th out of the top boy breakaway ropers in the world. "It was exciting doing so well at nationals last year, but tie-down roping is a lot more fun, I love getting off and tying."

Braxton attends school at Leonville Elementary, where his favorite class is math. When he was younger, he played basketball and baseball, but has focused his energies on roping for a few years now. Braxton's dad works as a farrier with a large portion of his clientele being racehorses; and his mom stays at home to care for Braxton, his 10-year-old brother, Colt, and 4-month-old sister, Josie. The family also raises beef cattle and trains performance horses. Braxton's dad still competes in amateur rodeos, seasoning many of the performance horses he is readying as future mounts for Braxton and his siblings. The success Braxton had in breakaway roping last season was even sweeter because it was accomplished on a 12-year-old chestnut mare named Big Momma, that his dad had trained for him. Braxton also competes on a home-raised and trained 8-year-old sorrel bald-faced gelding named Ocho.

After school, Braxton cleans stalls, helps feed livestock, and spends most days practicing for his next rodeo. "I rope almost every day and I tie my Perfect Calf dummy a lot." Besides competing in the LJHSRA, Braxton has made trips to Las Vegas, Nevada for major youth rodeo competitions in the past two years. Last season, Braxton competed at Mike and Sherrylynn Johnson's Vegas Tuffest Jr.

World Championship, and also at Chris Neal's Las Vegas Stars, where he won the champion 12-and -under breakaway roper title, and his brother Colt won the fastest time in the same roping with a 2.4 second run on his dun pony, Squirrel. Braxton looks forward to having Colt competing in the LHSRA as soon as he is old enough. "I like competing in the LJHSRA and hanging out with all my friends there. It will be fun when Colt is competing in the association too."

For the future, Braxton hopes to train performance horses and have a professional tie-down roping career like his favorite professionals, Joe Beaver and Shane Hanchey. Although he aspires to compete at the professional level, he plans to do it his way. "My main goal is just to be the best version of me that I can be."

Braxton is very grateful to his sponsors for their support: Lone Star Feed, T-Pop Leather Shop, Equine Catalyst, Kaylon Rodriguez, Backyard Bits & Spurs, Cowboy's Western Store, and Delta Equine Veterinarian. 🐾

SCHEDULE 2020

High School

May 25 - 30, 2020 Louisiana High School Finals Lake Charles
July 19 - 25, 2020 National High School Finals Lincoln, NE

Junior High

May 21 - 24, 2020 Louisiana Junior High Finals Lake Charles

CANCELLED:

June 21 - 27, 2020 National Junior High Finals ... Des Moines, IA

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SCHEDULE 2020

****RODEO COUNT for 2020 is 8 total rodeos w/6 being SPRA only or first!****

May 22-23, Hiwassee, GA
Hiwassee Pro Rodeo
Added Money: \$500.00 per event Entry Fee: \$70.00 Performance: 8:00PM EST Slack: After each perf Books Open: May 18 Call In Time: 10:00AM-4:00PM Call In Number: 205-372-3182

Directions: Georgia Mountain Fairgrounds, 1311 Music Hall Road, Hiwassee, GA 30546 Ground Rules: Permits if needed. Negative Coggins Required. No alcoholic beverages. All dogs on leash. Stock Contractor: Southern Rodeo Company

May 23, Franklin, GA
SPRA Rodeo
Added Money: \$300.00 per event (equal added money TR) Entry Fee: \$80.00 Performance: 10:00AM Books Open: May 18 Call In Time: 10:00AM-3:00PM Call In Number: 205-372-3182 Directions: Heard County Covered

Arena, 12080 GA Highway 100, Franklin, GA 30217 Ground Rules: Card holders only, jerk down rule in effect, cattle will be chute ran.

May 29-30, Milton, FL
Santa Rosa County Fairgrounds
Added Money: \$400.00 per event Entry Fee: \$70.00 Performance: 7:00PM Slack: After each perf Books Open: May 25 Call In Time: 10:00AM-4:00PM Call In Number: 205-372-3182 Ground Rules: Permits if needed. Entry preference given to previous year top 15, previous champions for performance. Slack

will only be taken if perfs are full. Stock Contractor: JC Kitait Pro Rodeos

May 29-30 Tennille, GA IPRA/SPRA
Washington County Ag Center Rodeo Added Money: \$400.00 per event Entry Fee: \$50.00 Performance: 7:00 PM EST Slack: After each perf Books Open: May 25 Call In Time: 8:00AM-5:00PM CST Call In Number: 337-427-6336 Directions: Washington Co. Ag Center 882 Grady Mertz Rd. Ground Rules: Permits if needed. Stock Contractor: Hedrick Rodeo Company

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June 5-6 Oxford, AL
June 5-6 Statesboro, GA
June 12-13 Alex City, AL
June 19-20 Heflin, AL

June 19-20 Brunswick, GA
June 26-27 Evans, GA
July 3-4 Wedowee, AL
July 10-11 Columbia, TN
July 17-18 Tuscaloosa, AL
July 17-18 Carrollton, GA
July 31-August 1 Clanton, AL

July 31- August 1 Shady Dale, GA
August 7-8 Dayton, TN
August 14-15 Ashland, AL
August 14-15 Rome, GA
August 21-22 Blue Ridge, GA
August 28-29 Marietta, GA
September 11-12 Ellijay, GA

September 18-19 Gainesville, GA
September 18-19 Clarkesville, GA
September 25-26 Moulton, AL
September 25-26 Blairsville, GA
October 9-10 Dallas, GA
October 9-10 Newnan, GA
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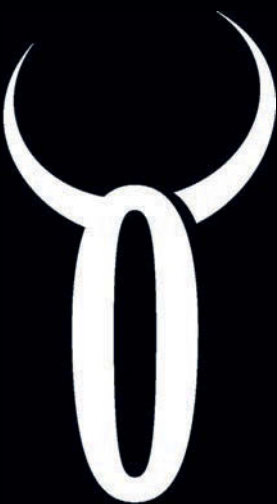
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Meet the Member Claudia Freier

story by Michele Toberer

Claudia Freier was excited to finish 2019 as the Mid-States Rodeo Association Rookie Champion Breakaway Roper and reserve champion breakaway roper for the season after winning the average at the MSRA finals rodeo. Born and raised in Birch Run, Michigan, the first-generation cowgirl started out riding dressage horses when she was 10 years old, but once a friend from school introduced her to rodeo, there was no turning back. She started in the Michigan High School Rodeo Association her sophomore year and competing in breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, and even a little team roping. In 2018, Claudia's senior year at Birch Run High School, she won the average in breakaway roping at the state finals and was the MHSRA reserve champion breakaway roper.

Claudia's parents, Monica a nurse, and Ron a supervisor at General Motors, are extremely supportive of her rodeo endeavors. She will be leaving her parents' home in August, as she heads to Texas to study equine studies at Texas A & M Commerce while she competes on the college rodeo team. "After graduating from high school in 2018, I took a couple years off from school because I wanted to work on horses before I went off to college rodeo. I have a palomino mare named Barb who is 14 years old, that I've owned for 5 years, but just started her in breakaway roping last year. She's a really nice little gritty mare that does whatever you want her to do. She just wants to please everyone. I'm starting to finish her and hauled her last year to most of the MSRA rodeos. I've also bought and sold a couple horses in the past couple years and just bought a new gelding from Oklahoma in November. Levi is a really cool bay gelding that is 18 years old and he



Claudia Freier - Emily Gethke

is finished in team roping and breakaway roping. I'm really excited about him."

Rodeo and work are the main areas where Claudia spends her time. She's worked for two years as a waitress at Tiffany's, a little bar that gets quite a crowd overflowing from the local businesses in the German-themed tourist town, Frankenmuth, Michigan. "There's a large restaurant with the most dining room seating in the U.S. called Zehnder's, and the country's largest Christmas store called Bronner's. It's such a cute little town just 15 minutes from where I live, and I enjoy working there. And, pretty much if I'm not working, I'm riding or competing."

When she can, Claudia watches her favorite breakaway roper, Jackie Hobbs-Crawford, "I love her roping style because it makes sense to me and she is just a textbook roper." She is excited for all the opportunities ropers like Jackie have opened

up in the breakaway roping world for cowgirls like herself. "I think it's amazing and cannot wait to expand on it. I plan to rope as a part of my daily routine once I'm in Texas." Claudia is not only grateful to her parents for all their support, but also to her trainer, Jim McCartney. "He helped me go from a novice rider and roper to where I am today. He gave me tools he didn't have to and I'm so thankful to him."

"I'm enjoying being a part of the MSRA; rodeo is just a great fit for me, being able to compete at this level and win money. I already have my card for 2020 and look forward to going to as many rodeos as I can. I'm excited to start school in the fall and make it known that northern girls aren't just soft ropers, we know how to rope up here too." 📱

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**North Bloomfield, OH
* PENDING* MSRA/IPRA**

Saturday, June 13, 2020
North Bloomfield, OH, USA
HIGH SCHOOL RODEO
Performance: Saturday, June 13, 2020 @ 7:00 p.m. Slack: Immediately following performance Internet Entries open Sun, May 31, 2020 @ 12 pm CST Internet Entries close Mon, June 1, 2020 @ 3:30 pm CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Call Ins open Monday, June 1, 2020 from 9 am - 5 pm CST Entries: CES 337-427-6336 Draw posted at www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: \$55- SCF: \$10- FF: \$5- CES: \$5- CBR Timer Fee: \$3- Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TDR, TR, GBR, LDBKW Added: \$B, \$BB, \$R, \$D, \$W, \$CBR, \$TR: \$501 LDBKW: \$150 Total Added Money: \$3657 Permits, locals and youth cards accepted, Jerkdown Rule Novice Saddle Bronc & Bareback Riding, \$20 EF, ADM: \$200 Mini Bull Riding: \$20 EF, Added \$100. Call 231-846-1053 to enter the week of the rodeo Location: 12135 Ray Rd, Gaines, MI 48436 FMI: www.facebook.com/flyingstarrodeo Stock Contractor: Flying Star Rodeo Company

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Gaines, MI MSRA CANCELLED**
Friday, July 17, 2020
Gaines, MI 48436, USA
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18TH ANNUAL GAINES COMMUNITY RODEO

Performance: Friday, July 17, 2020 @ 6:30 p.m. Slack: Immediately following performance Internet Entries open Sun, July 12, 2020 @ 12 pm CST Internet Entries close Mon, July 13, 2020 @ 3:30 pm CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: \$55- SCF: \$10- FF: \$5- CES: \$5- CBR Timer Fee: \$3- Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TDR, TR, GBR, LDBKW Added: \$B, \$BB, \$R, \$D, \$W, \$CBR, \$TR: \$501 LDBKW: \$150 Total ADM: \$3657 Permits, locals and youth cards accepted, Jerkdown Rule Novice Saddle Bronc & Bareback Riding, \$20 EF, ADM: \$200 Mini Bull Riding: \$10 EF, Added \$100. Call

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*****CANCELLED Gaines, MI MSRA/ IPRA CANCELLED****
Saturday, July 18, 2020
Gaines, MI 48436, USA
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231-846-1053 to enter the week of the rodeo Location: 12135 Ray Rd, Gaines, MI 48436 FMI: www.facebook.com/flyingstarrodeo Stock Contractor: Flying Star Rodeo Company

Goodells, MI MSRA/IPRA

Monday, July 20, 2020
Goodells, MI 48027, USA
23RD ANNUAL GOODELLS CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Performance: Monday, July 20, 2020 @ 7:00 p.m. Slack: Immediately following performance Internet Entries open Sun, July 12, 2020 @ 12 pm CST Internet Entries close Mon, July 13, 2020 @ 3:30 pm CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: CES 800-427-6336 Call Ins open Monday, July 13, 2020 from 9 am - 5 pm CST Draw posted at www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: \$55- SCF: \$10- FF: \$5- CES: \$5- CBR Timer Fee: \$3- Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TDR, TR, GBR, LDBKW Added: \$B, \$BB, \$R, \$D, \$W, \$CBR, \$TR: \$501 LDBKW: \$150 Total Added Money: \$3657 Permits, locals and youth cards accepted, Jerkdown Rule Mini Bull Riding: \$20 EF, Added \$100. Novice Saddle Bronc & Bareback Riding, \$20 EF, ADM: \$200 Call 231-846-1053 to enter the week of the rodeo Location: 82624 Co Park Dr, Goodells, MI 48027 FMI: www.facebook.com/flyingstarrodeo Stock Contractor: Flying Star Rodeo Company

Hale, MI MSRA/IPRA

Saturday, August 1, 2020
Hale, MI 48739, USA
7TH ANNUAL IOSCO CO CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Performance: Saturday, August 1, 2020 @ 7:00 p.m. Slack: Immediately following performance Internet Entries open Sun, July 26, 2020 @ 12 pm CST Internet Entries close Mon, July 27, 2020 @ 3:30 pm CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees:

CES 800-427-6336 Call Ins open Monday, July 27, 2020 from 9 am - 5 pm CST Draw posted at www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: \$55- SCF: \$10- FF: \$5- CES: \$5- CBR Timer Fee: \$3- Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TDR, TR, GBR, LDBKW Added: \$B, \$BB, \$R, \$D, \$W, \$CBR, \$TR: \$501 LDBKW: \$150 Total Added Money: \$3657 Permits, locals and youth cards accepted, Jerkdown Rule Novice Saddle Bronc & Bareback Riding, \$20 EF, ADM: \$200 Mini Bull Riding: \$20 EF, \$100 ADM Call 231-846-1053 to enter the week of the rodeo Location: 320 N Washington St, Hale, MI 48739 FMI: www.facebook.com/flyingstarrodeo Stock Contractor: Flying Star Rodeo Company

**Bay City, MI MSRA/IPRA
Wednesday, August 12, 2020**

Bay City, MI, USA
BAY CITY CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Performance: Wednesday, August 12, 2020 @ 7:00 p.m. Slack: Immediately following performance Internet Entries open Sun, Aug 2, 2020 @ 12 pm CST Internet Entries close Mon, Aug 3, 2020 @ 3:30 pm CST www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: CES 800-427-6336 Call Ins open Monday, August 3, 2020 from 9 am - 5 pm CST Draw posted at www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Entry Fees: \$55- SCF: \$10- FF: \$5- CES: \$5- CBR Timer Fee: \$3- Events: BB, SB, BR, SW, TDR, TR, GBR, LDBKW Added: \$B, \$BB, \$R, \$D, \$W, \$CBR, \$TR: \$501 LDBKW: \$150 Total Added Money: \$3657 Permits, locals and youth cards accepted, Jerkdown Rule Novice Saddle Bronc & Bareback Riding, \$20 EF, ADM: \$200 Mini Bull Riding: \$20 EF, \$100 ADM Call 231-846-1053 to enter the week of the rodeo Location: 800 Livingston St, Bay City, MI FMI: www.facebook.com/flyingstarrodeo Stock Contractor: Flying Star Rodeo Company

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Meet the Member Jason Wilson

story by Michele Toberer

Although football was a big part of 15-year-old Jason Wilson's life for the past 8 years, when he bought his first American Professional Rodeo Association card last year, he chose to begin focusing his energies solely on bareback riding. Following in the footsteps of his father, Jeremy Wilson, who rode bareback horses for over 20 years, Jason had plenty of experience in the sport of rodeo and started riding steers when he was just a 1st grader. "I remember watching my dad when I was really young, and I just got hooked on it and have stuck with it!" In Jason's first year with the APRA, he was excited to win the 2019 Champion Rookie Bareback Rider title.

Jason is a freshman at Mount Anthony Union High School in Bennington, Vermont. He shares his time living with his mom, Nikki Wilson, in Bennington, and his dad in Pownal, Vermont, which is just 5 minutes from the New York border where he competes in the New York High School Rodeo Association. He is grateful to have the Pond Hill Rodeo Company just an hour way from him, in Castleton, Vermont, and took advantage of being able to compete there last summer at their weekly APRA sanctioned rodeos. "I also traveled to rodeos in Lake Lucerne, New York, and several of the Lucky E Ranch road shows they put on."

"I am really hooked on bareback riding. I love horses and it's a fight to stay on the bareback horses from the second the ride starts. It helps keep you in pretty prime shape to stay with them." Jason works out all winter long at his own gym he has set up in his basement. "I put my rigging on my spur board and ride it to help with my



Jason Wilson - Tyler Murray

form and staying in shape. I lift weights all summer and I run two to three miles on the treadmill and lift weights before school each day." Jason's favorite classes in high school are science and math, and he aspires to go to the University of Tennessee Martin on a rodeo scholarship once he graduates. "I really like their rodeo team at UTM."

Jason claims to be more of an outside person, so doesn't spend much time watching the professionals on television, but he has had the opportunity to go to a couple rodeo schools put on by Tyler Waltz and appreciates the skills he's helped him with. "I like to go biking and ride dirt bikes and feel that both of those activities also help keep me in shape for rodeo."

The APRA finals was quite an achievement for Jason, who went into the finals in the fifth-place position, alongside men nearly twice his age. "It was all such a great learning experience. All the other competitors were so good to me and I

learned a lot from them and made a lot of new friends. I was so excited to win the rookie of the year title on top of it. And, although my dad retired from competing a couple years back, he traveled with me and I really enjoy doing all of this together with him. My main goal for this year is to qualify for high school nationals and place in the top 10 out there, and to qualify for my second APRA finals and win another APRA champion title." 📷

APRA NEWS:

The Judges/Secretary clinic scheduled for May 23-24, 2020 in Lake Luzerne, NY has been cancelled. The clinic will not be rescheduled this year.

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LISBON, OH- JULY 3-4, 2020
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 Slack: Friday, July 3, 2020 after performance, No slack on Saturday, July 4th due to fireworks
 Events: BB, SB, BR, TD, SW, TR, CBR, CBA
 Added Money: \$750
 Entry Fees: \$60 EF \$10 SC \$8 CES
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 Performance(s): (2) Friday, July 10, 2020@ 8:00 pm Saturday, July 11, 2020@ 8:00 pm
 Slack: Saturday, July 11, 2020@ 10am
 Events: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR, CBR, CBA
 Added Money: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR, CBR \$750, CBA \$300
 Entry Fees: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR, CBR EF \$55 SC \$10 FF \$4 CES \$6
 CBA EF \$40 SC \$10 FF \$4 CES \$6
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 STK CONT: All American Rodeo Company, LLC

BENTON, PA- JULY 16-17, 2020
 Performance(s): (2) Thursday, July 16, 2020@ 7:30 pm, Friday, July 17, 2020@ 7:30pm
 Slack: Friday, July 17th @ 11am
 Events: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR (Enter Once), CBR, CBA
 Added Money: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR, CBR \$1400 CBA \$500
 Entry Fees: BB, SB, BR, TDR, SW, TR, CBR EF \$65 SC \$10 FF \$4 CES \$6
 CBA EF \$45 SC \$10 FF \$4 CES \$6
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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: _____



Meet the Members Montgomery Family

story by Michele Toberer

A family that rodeos together, stays together, and the road trips from Esparto, California to Oklahoma the past two years for competition at the International Miniature Rodeo Association finals, have been trips full of memories and championship buckles for the Montgomery family. Rodeo is at the forefront of activities for the family of 6, that moved to California from Montana three years ago, and they're excited about their participation in the IMRA that began in 2018. Paul Montgomery works as a pipeline superintendent and he and Kate Montgomery's children, Coy and Sara, 16-year-old twins, Cody, 15, and Shea, 12, are all fierce rodeo competitors, with influence from Paul, a bareback rider for many years. They compete in multiple associations and events with a list of accomplishments achieved by each. Cody focuses his energies on steer wrestling and team roping, so has tagged along as a supportive brother as his siblings have competed in the IMRA competitions. Each year Coy, Sara, and Shea, have left the IMFR with titles, awards, and cash; and they look forward to their third season with the IMRA.

Coy has been riding bareback horses since he was 10 and has earned the IMRA Senior Bareback Rider title two years in a row. The first year the IMFR was in Oklahoma City, and in 2019 he earned his title riding bareback horses at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Oklahoma. "I really like the IMRA and the aspect of meeting new people and competing against new levels of competition. The organization is run very well and has the best stock around. Getting to ride bareback horses front and center of a crowd like they have at the IFR is pretty neat." Coy credits his dad, and Paul Applegarth for where he is with his riding skills and is appreciative to them both. Outside of his IMRA competition, Coy also competes in tie-down roping, team roping, and occasionally bull riding. Bareback riding is his main focus and he hopes to one day compete at the professional level. His



Right to left: Cody, Shea, Sara, Coy & their pup Spur
- courtesy of the family

favorite school subjects are math and history, and Coy plans to become a welder or welding engineer in the future.

Sara, who, like her siblings, has been on horses since she could walk, is an all-around cowgirl that competes in team roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and cutting at high school rodeos. She left Guthrie as the 2019 IMRA Senior Reserve Champion Barrel Racer and was the 2018 Champion Senior Barrel Racer. She's grateful for her 13-year-old grey gelding, Bandito, "I've only had him for a year so I'm still seasoning him, but he has taught me so much. I like competing at the Wild West Buckers Association rodeos in Yuba City to qualify for the IMRA finals, and love being able to travel to Oklahoma to com-

pete." Sara, Coy, and Cody are all home-schooled, and her favorite classes as a sophomore are English and math. She plans to head to Weatherford, Texas for college and has set her goals on becoming a lawyer. "I'd like to thank my family for supporting me and allowing me all the opportunities they have."

Shea attends Esparto Middle School as a 7th grader and loves learning about the past in history, as well as mastering math. She aspires to become a surgeon or veterinarian when she grows up. Competing in the junior division of barrel racing in the IMRA has been a rewarding experience for the young cowgirl. She earned the 2019 IMRA Champion Junior Barrel Racer title in January and was the 2018 IMRA Reserve Champion Junior Barrel Racer. "It's a really great experience getting to compete during the IFR and watching all the big girls run. I'm riding a horse I got last year named Tex. He's a 17-year-old sorrel, and he's definitely my best friend. Getting to run him at the finals is an experience I won't forget. I'm so grateful to the IMRA and to my family for all they've done for me."

Rodeo is a 12-month-per-year lifestyle for the Montgomery's, and competing at the highest levels possible, including their IMRA competition, is something they don't intend to change. 🐾

SCHEDULE 2020

West Georgia Junior Rodeo Georgia

May 16 (Call-in May 7)
June 20 (Call in June 11)
Aug 1 (Call in July 23)
Aug 29 (Call in August 20)
Sept 19 (Call in Sept 10)
Remember that all rodeos begin at 10am. YOU MUST CALL IN FOR EACH RODEO. If you do not call in you do not ride. 706-618-4386
All rodeos at the Heard County Arena, Franklin, GA. info: westgajrrodeo.com

4 State Roughstock Rodeo

Saturday May 16, 4pm

Grove Roundup Club Arena
28300 S 640 Rd
Grove, OK 74344
Admissions \$7 adults, Children 6&Under Free. Bareback, Saddle bronc, Ranch Bronc. Ages 9&U, 12&U, 15&U, OPEN
Bulls: Ages 6&U Sheep, 9&U Calves, 13&U Steers, 15&U Jr Bulls, 19&U Bulls, Open Bulls
Call in May 10-11 from 6-10pm.
918-257-0313

Boys from the South Mini Buckers

June 12-13 Wilsonville, AL
June 19-20 Marion, AL
July 24-25 Butler, AL
July 25 Pell City, AL
August 14-15 Fayetteville, AL

JRA BB/SB Age groups: 6-9 Pee Wee, 9-12 Rookie Junior, 10-11 Junior, 12-14 Senior, 15-18 Novice
IMRA Age groups: 5&U Tiny Tots, 6-8 Pee Wee, 9-11 Junior, 12-14 Senior, 15-18 Super Senior.
You must be a current member in order for points to count towards year end awards. JRA: You must be a member of the JRA and be in the top 3 in your age group in order to advance to Regional Finals.
IMRA: You must be a member of the IMRA and attend 5 shows in order to qualify for the IMRA Finals in Guthrie, OK. For more information call Greg Christie 256-612-4178.

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Meet the Member Lukasey Morris

story by Michele Toberer

International Professional Rodeo Association Rookie Champion Bull Rider, Lukasey Morris, stepped into competition with the "big boys" in a BIG way, earning a title that many grown men aspire to. Contestants at IFR50 definitely took notice of the homeschooled 17-year-old high school junior, as he rode three of his four championship bulls at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Oklahoma. "It was pretty exciting to compete at the IFR and even though I was definitely the youngest one there, the guys all treated me like a grown man."

Thirteen years ago, the Union City, Oklahoma cowboy got his start in the world of rodeo as he straddled a wild and wooly sheep at his first junior rodeo when he was 4. Lukasey's father, Jimmy Morris, watched him ride into a future he was destined for as he helped him out of the chute that day. Jimmy was the 1989 national high school champion bull rider, won Cheyenne in 1993, and judged the PBR world finals the year Lukasey was born. He spent several years judging PBR and open bull riding jackpots before stating pipeline inspection two years ago. Lukasey rode calves, then steers, before moving up to bulls and high school rodeo. He currently competes in the Oklahoma High School Rodeo Association and is hoping to make the national finals for the NHSRA this summer. "I didn't compete in the OHSRA my freshman year because I was still pretty little, so I waited until my sophomore year to join. Bull riding has been my life; I've never done any other sports. I bought my IPRA card last May, and I was very excited to qualify for the IFR50 and earn the rookie title. It was an amazing experience."

Lukasey has a practice arena at his house and owns 5 practice bulls that he rides at least 3 times each week. If he's not



Lukasey Morris at IFR50 - Rodeo News

riding, he may be scouring the internet for practice bulls to add to his herd. Just two weeks prior to the IFR, Lukasey deeply bruised his knee while practicing, and was nervous because he could barely even walk. He attempted to practice 3 days before IFR50 and hit his knee, causing severe pain and swelling again. Lukasey waited the next three days, staying off his leg completely, and hoping the short break would heal his knee enough to compete. Lukasey was grateful to cover his first bull out at the Lazy E Arena, winning 3rd in the round. Although he was bucked off his second bull, Lukasey finished the finals strong, winning his 3rd round with an 89-point ride on a Painted Ponies bull, #45 Cocktail Diarrhea, and also winning the final round with an 83 on 3 Bar J's bull, Cool Whip. He walked away from the IFR50 with a title and an extra \$10,555.55 in his pocket.

Lukasey credits his dad, Cody Custer, and his best friend, Wacey Schalla's dad, Luke Schalla, for all the skills he has in riding bulls. "I ride bulls at the Schalla's arena a lot and they have helped me so much with my riding over the years. Wacey is the best 14-year-old bull rider in the world right

now, he is amazing. It's really cool getting to practice together as much as we do."

With high school graduation coming in 2021, Lukasey is already thinking about future plans, and hopes to attend school and college rodeo at Southwestern Oklahoma University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. "All I do is rodeo, and it's all I want to do. I love being gone for several weeks at a time, riding bulls at a new place every day. It's great all the people you get to meet and all the things you get to see." He would like to get his pilot's license so he can travel more easily as he reaches for his goals of earning an IPRA World title as well as competing at the NFR and PBR World Finals one day.

"I may be the youngest bull rider at the rodeos, but I don't see it as an advantage or disadvantage. We all just ride bulls and there's no telling how it's going to go until the ride's over."

Lukasey is thankful to his sponsors: Phoenix Vests, TH Cattle Company, Tail Knot Bull Flanks, Lane Frost Brand, and American Hat Company. 📺

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SCHEDULE 2020

JASPER, GA*postponed*

Friday, May 15, 2020 - Saturday, May 16, 2020

8:00 pm 11th Annual Pickens County Pro Rodeo*Postponed* [A] IPRA/SPRA PERFS: Two: May 15-16 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$1,000 adm - \$70 EF - Total \$8,000. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed May 6 8am CST Books Close Wed May 6 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 CALL BACKS: Thursday 7th & Friday 8th 9am-4pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Sacketts Arena 100 Shelby Lane Internet Entries: Tuesday May 5th @12 noon - Wednesday May 6th @5pm - www.rodeosportsnetwork.com. - No Alcoholic Beverages -Dogs Must Be on Leashes -Coggins RequiredSTK CONT: Southern Rodeo Co.

LAFAYETTE, AL*postponed*

Friday, May 15, 2020 - Saturday, May 16, 2020

7:00 pm 23rd Annual Chambers County Sheriff's Rodeo*Postponed* NCPRA/IPRA PERFS: Two: May 15-16 7pm BB, BR, SB \$750 adm - \$85 EF - TD, SW, CBR, CGBKR \$500 adm - \$85 EF - TR \$1,000 adm - \$80 EF - Total \$5,250. HQ INFO: Books Open Mon May 11 10am EST Books Close Mon May 11 4pm EST Phone: 770-548-2358 Permits and youth cards accepted Chambers Co Agricultural Park 1074 Alabama Hwy 77 TR enter twice Jerk Down rule in effectSTK CONT: Bar W Rodeo Co

CLEVELAND, TN* canceled*

Friday, May 22, 2020 - Saturday, May 23, 2020

8:00 pm Bradley County Fire/EMS Cleveland Ford Pro Rodeo* canceled* SRA/IPRA PERFS: Two: May 22-23 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$500 adm - \$60 EF - Total \$4,000. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon May 18 8am CST Books Close Mon May 18 5pm CST Phone: 337-427-6336 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Tri-State Exhibition Center I-75, exit 20 2000 Natures Trail SW, Mcdonald, TN Online



Brooke Wallace
- Sherry Smith Photography

Entries: Same date & time as call in or www.rodeosportsnetwork.com -Jerkdown rule in effect -Host Hotel: Holiday Inn Express423-790-1199 must reserve room by 05/01/2020STK CONT: Outlaw Rodeo Co.

THOMASVILLE, AL*Postponed*

Friday, May 22, 2020 - Saturday, May 23, 2020

7:30 pm Thomasville Rodeo*Postponed* NCPRA/IPRA PERFS: Two: May 22-23 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$400 adm - \$85 EF - Total \$3,200. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon May 18 9am CST Books Close Mon May 18 3pm CST Phone: 205-361-7120 880 Old Highway 5 South Slack After Each Perf Team Roping Enter TwiceSTK CONT: 5T Rodeo Co

ST. TITE, QU *Canceled*

Saturday, May 23, 2020 - Sunday, May 24, 2020

IPRA Canadian Finals*Canceled* [A] IPRA PERFS: Two: May 23 8pm May 24 2pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR \$5,000 adm - \$150 EF - CGBKR \$2,500 adm - \$150 EF - Total \$37,500. - 10 SCF NOVICE EVENTS: BB, SB, CBR \$1,000 adm - \$50 EF - BR \$500 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$3,500. HQ INFO: Phone: 418-507-1968 CALL BACKS: April 15th 7:30-9pm Only for positions 11 & over CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Coors Banquet Arena 454 Boul St-Joseph. Book Openings: Online form April 1st to April 7th found at ipracanada.com Slack Times & Info: 1st Go Breakaway May 23rd @ 2pm & 1st Go Team Roping May 23 at 8pm - 2nd Go Team Roping May 23 after perf & 2nd Go Breakaway May 24 at 2pm Tie Down Roping - IPRA Canada rules apply. See rules at www.ipracanada.com Ticket Info: 877-493-7837 or www.festival-western.com *** Open to the top 10 in each standard events - 2 go's - Top 20 must enter - 11-20 will be placed on waiting list - had to compete at a minimum of 3 canadian rodeos in 2019; top 5 junior events and top 3 in the IPRA Canada Standings novice events - JR Barrel Racing Top 5 Canadian Standings; Steer Riding \$20ef Top 3 in IPRA Canada Standings; Calf Riding \$10 ef Top 3 IPRA Canada Standings. Points count towards the 2020 IPRA standings. Jackets will be awarded to all Finalists. Montana Silversmiths buckles



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awarded to Finala Year-End winners & Averages Winners. Please visit www.ipracanada.com for standings, directions & additional info. STK CONT: Wild Time Rodeo Prod.

TENNILLE, GA

Friday, May 29, 2020 - Saturday, May 30, 2020

Washington Co. Ag Center Rodeo [C] IPRA/SPRA PERFS: Two: May 29-30 7pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$400 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$3,200. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon May 25 8am CST Books Close Mon May 25 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or (337-427-6336) Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Washington Co. Ag Center 882 Grady Mertz Rd. Internet Entries: Open Monday May 25 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. CST - www.rodeosportsnetwork.comSTK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

STATESBORO, GA

Friday, Jun 5, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 6, 2020

7:30 pm 10th Annual Kiwanis Rodeo [A] IPRA/SPRA PERFS: Two: Jun 5-6 7:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR \$1,000 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$7,000. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed May 27 8am CST Books Close Wed May 27 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 CALL BACKS: Thursday 9th & Friday 10th 9am-4pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Kiwanis Fairgrounds 16942 Hwy 67 Internet Entries: Tuesday May 26 @12noon - Wednesday May 27 @5pm - www.rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

PRINCEVILLE, QU* canceled*

Friday, Jun 5, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 6, 2020

8:00 pm Festival du cheval de Princeville* Canceled* [B] IPRA PERFS: Two: Jun 5-6 8pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR \$750 adm - \$55 EF - TR \$1,000 adm - \$80 EF - CGBKR \$500 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$6,000. - 10 SCF NOVICE EVENTS: BB, SB \$250 adm - \$30 EF - BR \$200 adm - \$30 EF - CBR \$100 adm - \$30 EF - Total \$800. HQ INFO: Books Open Mon May 25 6pm Books Close Mon May 25 9pm Phone: 418-333-6304 CALL BACKS: May 27th 6pm-9pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena TR Enter Once Festival du Cheval 55 Baillargeon Ticket Info: www.festivalducheval.com Designated Slack Time: Sat, Jun 6 8am STK CONT: Equipe de Rodeo Quebec

BENSON, NC *canceled*

Friday, Jun 5, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 6, 2020

7:00 pm Galots 2nd Annual Pro Rodeo* canceled* SRA/IPRA PERFS: Two: Jun 5 7pm Jun 6 6pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$1,000 adm - \$90 EF - Total \$8,000. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Jun 1 8am CST Books Close Mon Jun 1 5pm CST Phone: 337-427-6336 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 4129 NC Hwy 242 South Dunn, NCSTK CONT: T-T Rodeo Co.

MOBERLY, MO* canceled

Friday, Jun 5, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 6, 2020

8:00 pm Randolph County Rodeo* canceled* MRCA/IPRA* PERFS: Two: Jun 5-6 8pm BB, BR, SB \$200 adm - \$59 EF - TD, SW, CGBKR \$200 adm - \$79 EF - CBR \$200 adm - \$66 EF - TR \$400 adm - \$96 EF - Total \$1,800. HQ INFO: Books Open Wed May 27 10am CST Books Close Wed May 27 5pm CST Phone: 800-639-9002 115 Rothwell Park Rd Moberly, Mo 65270 \$16 Stk Charge - \$5 Day Money - \$2 FF - \$2 Judges Fee - \$2 incentive - \$2 Jacket - 40 & Over Calf Roping \$79 EF -

\$200 admSTK CONT: Outlaw Rodeo Co.

HILLSBORO, MO*potponed*

Friday, Jun 5, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 6, 2020

7:00 pm 50th Annual Jefferson County IPRA Championship*Postponed* [A] IPRA/MRCA PERFS: Two: Jun 5-6 7pm BB, BR, SB \$1,900 adm - \$90 EF - TD, SW, CBR, TR \$1,200 adm - \$80 EF - CGBKR \$400 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$10,900. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed May 27 8am CST Books Close Wed May 27 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 CALL BACKS: Thursday May 28 - Friday May 29 9am-4pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00-All events draw for perf-Tradeouts Outdoor arena Jefferson Co. Fairgrounds 10389 Bus. 21, Hwy 21 S to Hillsboro, Hwy A exit turn left, turn right on bus 21, fairgrounds on right. Blue building with Civic Center on front. Internet Entries: Tuesday May 26 @ 12 noon - Wednesday May 27 @ 5pm CST - www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Over 40 TD \$50 ef \$500adm *Contestants can only enter once in CR or Over 40 CR can not enter BothSTK CONT: Wooten Rodeo Company

DECATUR, IL*postponed*

Friday, Jun 12, 2020

7:00 pm Macon County Fair*Postponed* [C] IPRA PERFS: One: Jun 12 7pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, CGBKR \$300 adm - \$50 EF - TR \$600 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$2,700. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Jun 8 8am CST Books Close Mon Jun 8 5pm CST Phone: 337-427-6336 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena 3700 N Westlawn Ave Internet Entries: Open Sunday June 7 @ 12 noon - Monday June 8 @ 12 noon CST - www.rodeosportsnetwork.comSTK CONT: Latting Rodeo Productions

ATHENS, AL

Friday, Jun 12, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 13, 2020

8:00 pm 38th Annual Limestone County Sheriff's Rodeo [A] IPRA/LSR PERFS: Two: Jun 12-13 8pm BB, BR, SB \$3,500 adm - \$100 EF - BR, TD, CBR, CGBKR \$2,250 adm - \$100 EF - SW \$2,250 adm - \$10 EF - TR \$2,250 adm - \$130 EF - Total \$20,500. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Jun 3 8am CST Books Close Wed Jun 3 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00-All events draw for perf-Tradeouts Limestone Sheriff's Arena Hwy 99 TR: Enter Once (ALL TR WILL BE RAN DURING SLACK) Internet Entries: Tuesday June 2nd @12 noon - Wed June 3rd @ 5pm - www.rodeosportsnetwork.com Ticket Info: www.limestonesheriffrodeo.com or 256-232-0111 Designated Slack Time: Thu, Jun 11 9amSTK CONT: Lone Star Rodeo

GALLATIN, TN

Friday, Jun 12, 2020 - Saturday, Jun 13, 2020

7:30 pm Sumner Co. Anti-Drug Coalition NCA/IPRA PERFS: Two: Jun 12-13 7:30pm BB, BR \$750 adm - \$50 EF - SB, TD, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$500 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$4,000. HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Jun 8 6pm CST Books Close Mon Jun 8 10pm CST Phone: 865-556-9154 Triple Creek Park Hwy 31. 1333 Touchdown Dr. Gallatin, TNSTK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

AYER'S CLIFF, QU* Canceled*

Friday, Jun 12, 2020 - Sunday, Jun 14, 2020

Rodeo d' Ayer's Cliff* Canceled* [A] IPRA PERFS: Three: Jun 12 7:30pm Jun 13 3:30pm Jun 14 2:30pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR, CGBKR \$1,000 adm - \$70 EF - Total \$8,000. - 10 SCF NOVICE EVENTS: BB, BR,

Continued ...

Miss Rodeo USA Appearances:

Statesboro, GA	June 1-4, 2020
Brunswick, GA	June 19-20, 2020
Evans, GA	June 24- 27, 2020
Huntsville, AR	July 21-July 25, 2020
Abilene, KS *Home town Rodeo*	July 27-Aug 1, 2020

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SB \$200 adm - \$30 EF - CBR \$100 adm - \$30 EF - Total \$700. HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Jun 1 6pm Books Close Mon Jun 1 9pm Phone: 418-333-6304 CALL BACKS: June 3 6pm-8pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Festival du Cheval 1087, rue Main Slack Dates & Time: June 13-14 @8amSTK CONT: Equipe de Rodeo Quebec

**SHELBYVILLE, TN
Jun 13, 2020**

7:00 pm Kolt Barbers American Cowboy Showdown [A] IPRA* PERFS: One: Jun 13 7pm BB, BR, SB \$1,500 adm - \$80 EF - CBR \$500 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$5,000. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Jun 3 8am CST

Books Close Wed Jun 3 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 CALL BACKS: Thursday 4 - Friday 5 9am-4pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Csonic Arena Internet Entreis; Tuesday June 2 @ 12 noon - Wednesday June 3 @ 5pm CST - www. rodeosportsnetwork.com Youth, Permits & Locals ONLY in Barrels Designated Slack Time: Sat, Jun 13 10amSTK CONT: Rockin K Rodeo

**MARION, MI
Friday, Jun 19, 2020**

7:00 pm Marion Fair Championship Rodeo B] IPRA/MSRA PERFS: One: Jun 19 7pm BB, BR, SB, TD, SW, CBR, TR \$501 adm - \$55 EF - CGBKR \$150 adm - \$50 EF - Total \$3,657.

- 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Mon Jun 15 8am CST Books Close Mon Jun 15 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Internet Entries: Open Monday June 15 8am-3pm CST - www. rodeosportsnetwork.com *Mini bull riding \$20ef \$100adm *Novice Saddle Bronc & Bareback \$20ef \$200adm call shane @ 231-846-1053 *Contestants use south gate entrance Ticket Info: 231-667-0481 or www.facebook/flyingstarrodeo.com"> www.facebook/flyingstarrodeo.comSTK CONT: Flying Star Rodeo Co.

**BRUNSWICK, GA
Friday, Jun 19, 2020 - Saturday, Jun**

20, 2020

7:30 pm 9th Annual Rodeo at the Beach [A] IPRA/SPRA PERFS: Two: Jun 19-20 7:30pm BB, BR, SB \$1,200 adm - \$70 EF - TD, SW, CBR, TR \$600 adm - \$60 EF - Total \$6,000. - 10 SCF HQ INFO: Books Open Wed Jun 10 8am CST Books Close Wed Jun 10 5pm CST Phone: 337-42-RODEO or 337-427-6336 CALL BACKS: Thursday 11th & Friday 12th @ 9am-4pm Permits, locals, and youth cards accepted-CES \$8.00 Outdoor arena Brunswick Fairgrounds 101 Emory Dawson Rd. Internet Entries: Open Tuesday 9th @12noon - Close Wednesday 10th @5pm CST - www. rodeosportsnetwork.com STK CONT: Hedrick Rodeo Co.

2020 BOOK OPENINGS

To enter the following rodeos please contact:

CES: 1-800-639-9002

(In order for money won at December, 2019 rodeos to count you MUST purchase your 2020 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.

Wed., May 27 8am

Statesboro, GA June 5-6 \$8,000 total adm Hillsboro, Mo June 5-6 \$10,900 total adm *Postponed*

Mon., May 25th 8am

Tennille, GA May 29-30 \$3,200 total adm

Mon., June 1 8am

Gay, GA June 5-6 \$4,300 total adm

Wed., June 3 8am

Owasso, Ok June 12-13 \$8,000 total adm Athens, AL June 12-13 \$20,500 total adm Shelbyville, TN June 13 \$5,000 total adm

Mon., June 8 8am

Pryor, OK June 12-13 \$5,200 total adm Decatur, IL June 12 \$2,700 total adm *postponed*

Wed., June 10 8am

Ozark, AR June 19-20 \$8,000 total adm *Canceled* Talihina, OK June 19-20 \$6,800 total adm *canceled*

Priceville, AL June 20 \$6,000 total adm Brunswick, GA June 19-20 \$6,000 total adm Huntingdon, PA June 19-20 \$7,300 total adm *canceled*

Mon., June 15 8am

Marietta, GA June 19-20 \$4,000 total adm Polkville, NC June 19-20 \$5,999 total adm Marion, MI June 19 \$3,657 total adm

Wed., June 17 8am

Peru, IN June 24 \$4,008 total adm Monticello, IL July 25-27 \$7,500 total adm *canceled*

Evans, GA June 26-27 \$8,900 total adm

Mon., June 22 8am

Richmond, June 25 \$4,000 total adm *canceled* Tryon, NC June 26-27 \$3,200 total adm Westville, OK June 26-27 \$3,750 total adm Tipton, IN June 27 \$4,000 total adm *canceled* Circleville, OH June 25 \$4,008 total adm Lawrenceburg, IN June 27 \$4,008 total adm Greenville, MI June 26 \$3,657 total adm Edmond, OK June 26-27 \$5,200 total adm **Wed., June 24 8am** Rushville, IL July 1 \$4,000 total adm South Bend, IN July 4-5 \$8,000 total adm

Galena, IL July 3-4 \$12,000 total adm *canceled*

Moline, KS July 3-4 \$6,450 total adm Ellicottville, NY July 2-5 \$10,300 total adm *canceled*

Mon., June 29 8am

Bloomington, IN July 2 \$4,000 total adm Logansport, IN July 6 \$2,100 total adm Princeton, IN July 7 \$2,400 total adm Lisbon, OH July 3-4 \$6,000 total adm

Wed., July 1 8am

Columbia, TN July 10-11 \$8,000 total adm

Mon., July 6 8am

Ottawa, IL July 9 \$4,008 total adm Wauconda, IL July 10-11 \$6,400 total adm Warsaw, IN July 13 \$4,008 total adm Portland, IN July 13 \$4,000 total adm Lilesville, NC July 10-11 \$4,000 total adm Erie, KS July 14-15 \$3,800 total adm Fort Scott, KS July 10-11 \$4,000 total adm

Wed., July 8 8am

London, OH July 12 \$4,008 total adm Ada, OK July 17-18 \$9,000 total adm *Canceled*

Mon., July 13 8am

Maumee, OH July 16 \$4,006 total adm Golden Pond, KY July 17-18 \$2,400 total adm Pontiac, IL July 18 \$4,006 total adm Jerseyville, IL July 16 \$4,425 total adm Procterville, OH July 17 \$3,507 total adm Angola, IN July 18 \$3,507 total adm Ripley, WV July 20 \$2,408 total adm Evansville, IN July 21 \$4,000 total adm Lagrange, IN July 17 \$4,000 total adm Crescent City, IL July 18 \$2,400 total adm Hamlet, IN July 19 \$4,000 total adm West Union July 16 \$3,507 total adm Stratford, OK July 16-18 \$4,000 total adm Ware Shoals, SC July 17-18 \$3,200 total adm

Wed., July 15 8am

South Congaree, SC July 24-25 \$7,500 total adm Huntsville, AR July 14-25 \$15,000 total adm

Mon., July 20 8am

Lebanon, IN July 23 \$2,400 total adm Wellston, OH July 23 \$4,008 total adm Oak Harbor July 23 \$4,006 total adm Bluffton, IN July 24 \$4,008 total adm

Danville, IN July 24 \$4,000 total adm

Highland, IL July 25 \$2,300 total adm

Wheaton, IL July 25 \$4,000 total adm *canceled*

Amboy, IL July 25 \$4,008 total adm

Ozark, MO July 24-25 \$4,750 total adm

Springfield, TN July 24-25 \$4,000 total adm

Muncie, IN July 25 \$4,000 total adm

Rensselaer, IN July 27 \$2,400 total adm

Hamilton, OH July 28 \$4,008 total adm

Minerva, OH July 25 \$4,800 total adm

Bowling Green, MO \$2,700 total adm

Wed., July 22 8am

McArthur, OH July 29 \$4,008 total adm

Mt. Vernon, OH July 31 \$5004 total adm

Pawnee, OK July 30-31 Aug 1 \$12,000 total adm

Walterboro, SC July 31 Aug 1 1-2 \$8,000 total adm

Shady Dale, GA July 31 Aug 1 \$14,000 total adm

Mon., July 27 8am

Oregon, IL July 31 \$2,100 total adm

Yukon, OK July 31 Aug 1 \$4,000 total adm

Goshen, IN July 31 \$6,400 total adm

Bartlesville, OK July 30-31 Aug 1 \$6,000 total adm

Grayslake, IL Aug 1 \$4,000 total adm

Kankakee, IL Aug 1 \$2,100 total adm

Greenville, IL Aug 2 \$1,900 total adm

Greensboro, GA July 31 Aug 1 \$4,000 total adm

Gallipolis, OH Aug 3 \$3,507 total adm

Marshall, IL Aug 5 \$4,008 total adm

Eaton, OH Aug 4 \$4,008 total adm

Wed., July 29 8am

Sallisaw, OK Aug 6-8 \$11,000 total adm

Ladysmith, WI Aug 7-8 \$12,500 total adm *Canceled*

Mon., Aug 3 8am

Lincoln, IL Aug 7 \$3,900 total adm

Choctaw, Ok Aug 7-8 \$4,000 total adm *canceled*

Bowling Green, OH Aug 8 \$4,008 total adm

Kalkaska, MI Aug 8 \$3,507 total adm

Millersburg, OH Aug 10 \$2,408 total adm

Sandusky, OH Aug 11 \$4,008 total adm

Sandusky, MI Aug 10-11 \$3,657 total adm

Athens, OH Aug 12 \$3,506 total adm

Sevierville, TN Aug 7-8 \$4,000 total adm

Georgetown, IL Aug 13 \$2,400 total adm

New Martinsville, WV Aug 13 \$2,408 total adm

Mason, MI Aug 7 \$3,657 total adm

Blacksburg, SC Aug 7-8 \$6,650 total adm

Wed., Aug 5 8am

Ironton, MO Aug 14-15 \$7,750 total adm

Elk Horn, WI Aug 15-16 \$7,500 total adm

Mon., Aug 10 8am

Coldwater, MI Aug 14 \$4,008 total adm

Smithfield, OH Aug 18 \$2,408 total adm

Carnesville, GA Aug 21-22 \$4,000 total adm

Rome, GA Aug 14-15 \$4,000 total adm

Wed., Aug 12 8am

New Windsor, IL Aug 20-22 \$8,200 total adm

N. Washington, PA Aug 18-22 \$17,300 total adm

Mon., Aug 17 8am

Hudsonville, MI Aug 25 \$4,008 total adm

Woodsfield, OH Aug 25 \$2,408 total adm

Fremont, OH Aug 27 \$4,008 total adm

Blue Ridge, GA Aug 14-15 \$5,400 total adm

Mendon, IL Aug 21-22 \$3,900 total adm

Mon., Aug 24 8am

Grove, OK Aug 28-29 \$4,500 total adm

Quincy, FL Aug 28-29 \$4,800 total adm

Hinton, OK Aug 28-29 \$6,000 total adm

Marietta, GA Aug 28-29 \$4,000 total adm

Rothbury, MI Aug 29 \$3,657 total adm

White Pine, TN Aug 29 \$5,000 total adm

Peotone, IL Aug 30 \$2,400 total adm

Edgefield, SC Aug 28-29 \$6,000 total adm

Wed., Aug 26 8am

Sevierville, TN Sept 6-7 \$4,500 total adm

Mon., Aug 31 8am

Findlay, OH Sept 5 \$4,008 total adm

Burton, Oh Sept 7 \$4,008 total adm

Salem, MO Sept 5-6 \$4,500 total adm

St. Clairsville, OH \$2,408 total adm

Joliet, IL Sept 19 \$4,500 total adm

Cumming, GA Sept 4 \$2,400 total adm

Cumming, GA Sept 5-6 \$3,800 total adm

Mon., Sept 7 8am

Kenton, OH Sept 12 \$ total adm

Rockmart, GA Sep 11-12 \$2,900 total adm

Lebanon, TN Sep 11-12 \$3,200 total adm

Steelville, MO Sep 11-12 \$4,950 total adm

Wed., Sept 9 8am

Gainesville, GA Sept 18-19 \$8,000 total adm

Harrison, AR Sept 17-19 \$25,000 total adm

Fountain Inn, SC Sept 18-19 \$10,750 total adm

Mon., Sept 12 8am

Kenton, OH Sept 12 \$4,008 total adm

Mon., Sept 14 8am

Sparta, IL Sep 18-19 \$4,000 total adm

Dover, OH Sep 23 \$2,408 total adm

Mon., Sept 21 8am

Moulton, AL Sept 25-26 \$4,000 total adm

Blairsville, GA Sept 25-26 \$4,000 total adm

Wetumka, OK Sept 26 \$2,400 total adm

Wilmington, OH Sept 27 \$3,507 total adm

Camden, SC Sept 25-26 \$4,000 total adm

Mon., Sept 28 am

West Point, GA Oct 2-3 \$5,000 total adm

Pacific, MO Oct 2-3 \$4,140 total adm

Liberty, KY Oct 3 \$5,000 total adm

Moncks Corner, SC Oct 2-3 \$6,000 total adm

Mon., Oct 5 8am

Newnan, GA October 9-10 \$6,400 total adm

Mon., Oct 12 8am

Marietta, GA Oct 16-17 \$4,000 total adm

SHORT LIST 2020

June			
19-20	IPRA/SPRA	Brunswick, GA	\$6,000 total adm Hedrick Rodeo Co
19-20	IPRA/SPRA	Marietta, GA	\$4,000 total adm Oubre Rodeo Co
19-20	IPRA/ACRA	Ozark, AR	\$8,000 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
19-20	PCA/IPRA	Marion, AL	\$2,800 total adm 3R Rodeo Co
19-20	IPRA/ACRA	Talihina, OK	\$6,800 total adm Rockin R Rodeo
19-20	IPRA/SRA	Polkville, NC	\$5,999 total adm Rafter 3 Rodeo
19-20	SRA/IPRA	Dahlonega, GA	\$4,500 total adm 4L Rodeo
19-20	IPRA/ACRA	Huntingdon, PA	\$7,300 total adm All American Rodeo
20-21	IPRA	Saint Aime Des Lacs, QU	\$12,000 total adm Equipe de Rodeo
20	IPRA	Priceville, AL	\$6,000 total adm Rockin K Rodeo
24	IPRA	Peru, IN	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
25	IPRA	Richmond, IN	\$4,000 total adm Three Bar J Co
25	IPRA	Circleville, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
25-27	IPRA	Monticello, IL	\$7,500 total adm Big Hat Rodeo
26	IPRA	Greenville, MI	\$3,657 total adm Flying Star Rodeo
26-27	PCA/IPRA	Resaca, GA	\$4,000 total adm Phillips Rodeo
26-27	IPRA/SRA	Tryon, NC	\$3,000 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
26-27	IPRA/ACRA	Westville, OK	\$3,750 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
26-27	IPRA/SPRA	Evans, GA	\$8,900 total adm Hedrick Rodeo Co
26-27	IPRA/KPRA	Edmond, OK	\$5,200 total adm Sumner Rodeo Co
27	IPRA	Tipton, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
27	IPRA	Lawrenceburg, IN	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
30-4	UPRA/IPRA	Amarillo, TX	\$6,750 total adm McCloy Rodeo Co
July			
1	IPRA	Rushville, IL	\$4,000 total adm Latting Rodeo Co
1-4	KPRA	Wellington, TX	\$4,800 total adm McCloy Rodeo
2	IPRA	Bloomington, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
2-4	UPRA/IPRA	Canadian, TX	\$6,750 total adm Medicine River Rodeo
2-4	IPRA/ACRA	Ellicottville, NY	\$10,300 total adm All American Rodeo
3	NCPRA/IPRA	Clayton, GA	\$3,200 total adm Bar W Rodeo Co
3-4	IPRA	Galena, IL	\$12,000 total adm Big Hat Rodeo Co
3-4	IPRA	Labrecque, QU	\$10,000 total adm Equipe De Rodeo
3-4	IPRA/ACRA	Moline, KS	\$6,450 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
3-4	IPRA/APRA	Lisbon, OH	\$6,000 total adm Buckeye Rodeo Co
4-5	IPRA	South Bend, IN	\$8,000 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
6	IPRA	Logansport, IN	\$2,100 total adm Latting Rodeo
7	IPRA	Princeton, IN	\$2,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
9	IPRA	Ottawa, IL	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
10-11	IPRA/ACRA	Fort Scott, KS	\$4,000 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
10-11	IPRA	Baie Du Fevre, QU	\$8,000 total adm Equipe De Rodeo
10-11	PCA/IPRA	Cartersville, GA	\$4,000 total adm Phillips Rodeo Productions
10-11	IPRA	Wauconda, IL	\$6,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
10-11	IPRA/SRA	Lilesville, NC	\$4,000 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
10-11	ACRA/IPRA	Tuttle, OK	\$2,700 total adm TK Rodeo Co
10-11	IPRA/SPRA	Columbia, TN	\$8,000 total adm Oubre Rodeo Co
10-11	APRA/IPRA	Ford City, PA	\$5,550 total adm All American Rodeo Co
10-11	IPRA/ACRA	Owasso, OK	\$8,000 total adm Rockin R Rodeo
13	IPRA	Warsaw, IN	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
13	IPRA	Portland, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
14-15	IPRA/ACRA	Erie, KS	\$3,800 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
15	IPRA	London, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
16	IPRA	Maumee, OH	\$4,006 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
16	IPRA/MRCA	Jerseyville, IL	\$4,425 total adm Wooten Rodeo Co
16	IPRA	West Union, OH	\$3,507 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
16-17	APRA/IPRA	Benton, PA	\$10,300 total adm All American Rodeo
16-18	IPRA/ACRA	Stratford, OK	\$4,000 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
17	IPRA	Lagrange, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
17	IPRA	Procterville, OH	\$3,507 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
17-18	IPRA/SRA	Ware Shoals, SC	\$3,200 total adm Ken Treadway Rodeo Co
17-18	IPRA	Golden Pond, KY	\$2,400 total adm Rafter M Rodeo
17-18	IPRA/ACRA	Ada, OK	\$9,000 total adm Rockin R Rodeo
17-18	UPRA/IPRA	Childress, TX	\$5,400 total adm McCloy Rodeo Co
17-18	IPRA/ACRA	Pryor, OK	\$5,200 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
18	IPRA	Crescent City, IL	\$2,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
18	IPRA	Pontiac, IL	\$4,006 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
18	IPRA	Angola, IN	\$3,507 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
18	DSRA/IPRA	New Albany, MS	\$800 total adm J-B Rodeo Co
18	APRA/IPRA	Benton, PA	\$7,300 total adm All American Rodeo
19	IPRA	Hamlet, IN	\$4,000 total adm Three Bar J Rodeo
20	IPRA/APRA	Ripley, WV	\$2,408 total adm Rafter M Rodeo Co
21	IPRA	Evansville, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
21-22	ACRA/IPRA	Oswego, KS	\$4,500 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
23	IPRA	Lebanon, IN	\$2,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
23	IPRA	Wellston, OH	\$4,008 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
23	IPRA	Oak Harbor, OH	\$4,006 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
23-25	KPRA/IPRA	Bladen, NE	\$8,000 total adm Medicine River Rodeo
23-26	IPRA	Baie-du-Febvre, QU	\$10,600 total adm Equipe de Rodeo
24	IPRA	Bluffton, IN	\$4,008 total adm Buckeye Rodeo Co
24	IPRA	Danville, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
24	APRA/IPRA	Brookville, PA	\$3,500 total adm All American Rodeo
24-25	KPRA/IPRA	Hardtner, KS	\$8,000 total adm Medicine River Rodeo
24-25	ACRA/IPRA	Sedan, KS	\$5,500 total adm G Money Rodeo Co
24-25	IPRA/ACRA	Ozark, MO	\$4,750 total adm MFJ Productions
24-25	NCPRA/IPRA	Butler, AL	\$5,400 total adm 5T Rodeo Co
24-25	IPRA/SRA	South Congaree, SC	\$7,500 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
24-25	IPRA	Springfield, TN	\$4,000 total adm Rafter M Rodeo
24-25	IPRA/ACRA	Huntsville, AR	\$15,000 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
25	IPRA/MRCA	Highland, IL	\$2,300 total adm Wooten Rodeo Co
25	IPRA	Amboy, IL	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
25	IPRA	Muncie, IN	\$4,000 total adm 3-J Rodeo Co
25	DSRA/IPRA	Holly Springs, MS	\$800 total adm J-B Rodeo Co
25	IPRA/APRA	Minerva, OH	\$4,800 total adm Buckeye Rodeo Co
27	IPRA	Rensselaer, IN	\$2,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
28	IPRA	Hamilton, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
28	IPRA/MRCA	Bowling Green, MO	\$2,700 total adm Outlaw Rodeo Co
29	IPRA	McArthur, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
30-1	IPRA/ACRA	Pawnee, OK	\$12,000 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
30-1	IPRA/ACRA	Bartlesville, OK	\$6,000 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
31	IPRA	Oregon, IL	\$2,100 total adm Big Hat Rodeo Co
31	IPRA	Mt. Vernon, OH	\$5,004 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
31	IPRA	Goshen, IN	\$6,400 total adm Diamond J Rodeo Co
31-1	IPRA/ACRA	Yukon, OK	\$4,000 total adm Rockin R Rodeo
31-1	PCA/IPRA	Muscle Shoals, AL	\$2,400 total adm 3R Rodeo Co
31-1	IPRA/SPRA	Greensboro, GA	\$4,000 total adm Oubre Rodeo Co
31-1	IPRA/SRA	Walterboro, SC	\$8,000 total adm Ken Treadway Rodeo Co
31-1	IPRA/SPRA	Shady Dale, GA	\$14,000 total adm Southern Rodeo Co
August			
1	IPRA	Grayslake, IL	\$4,000 total adm Big Hat Rodeo Co
1	IPRA	Kankakee, IL	\$2,100 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
2	IPRA	Greenville, IL	\$1,900 total adm Wooten Rodeo Co
3	IPRA	Gallipolis, OH	\$3,507 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
4	IPRA	Eaton, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
5	IPRA	Marshall, IL	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
6-8	ACRA/IPRA	Lincoln, AR	\$4,500 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
6-8	IPRA/ACRA	Sallisaw, OK	\$11,000 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
6-8	KPRA/IPRA	Waynoka, OK	\$9,600 total adm Medicine River Rodeo
6-8	APRA/IPRA	Attica, NY	\$20,300 total adm All American Rodeo
7	IPRA/MRCA	Lincoln, IL	\$3,900 total adm Wooten Rodeo Co
7	IPRA/MSRA	Mason, MI	\$3,657 total adm Flying Star Rodeo
7-8	IPRA/ACRA	Choctaw, OK	\$4,000 total adm Rockin R Rodeo
7-8	NCPRA/IPRA	Frisco City, AL	\$3,200 total adm 5T Rodeo Co
7-8	IPRA/MRA	Ladysmith, WI	\$12,500 total adm Big Hat Rodeo Co
7-8	IPRA/SRA	Sevierville, TN	\$4,000 total adm J-K Pro Rodeo
7-8	KPRA/IPRA	Elkhart, KS	\$4,000 total adm J & J Rodeo
7-8	IPRA/SRA	Blacksburg, SC	\$6,650 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
8	IPRA	Bowling Green, OH	\$4,008 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
8	IPRA	Kalkaska, MI	\$3,507 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
10	IPRA/APRA	Millersburg, OH	\$2,408 total adm Rafter M Rodeo
10-11	IPRA/MSRA	Sandusky, MI	\$3,657 total adm Flying Star Rodeo
11	IPRA	Sandusky, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
12	IPRA	Athens, OH	\$3,506 total adm Diamond J Rodeo
13	IPRA/APRA	New Martinsville, WV	\$2,408 total adm J Rodeo
13	IPRA	Georgetown, IL	\$2,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
13-15	UPRA/IPRA	Dumas, TX	\$9,000 total adm McCloy Rodeo
13-15	KPRA/IPRA	Freedom, OK	\$12,000 total adm Medicine River Rodeo
14	IPRA	Coldwater, MI	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
14-15	IPRA/MRCA	Ironton, MO	\$7,750 total adm Wooten Rodeo Co
14-15	IPRA/SPRA	Rome, GA	\$4,000 total adm Southern Rodeo Co
15-16	IPRA/MRA	Elk Horn, WI	\$7,500 total adm Big Hat Rodeo
18	IPRA/APRA	Smithfield, OH	\$2,408 total adm Rafter M Rodeo
18-22	IPRA/APRA	N. Washington, PA	\$17,300 total adm All American Rodeo Co
20-22	IPRA/MRCA	New Windsor, IL	\$8,200 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
21-22	IPRA	Carnesville, GA	\$4,000 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
21-22	ACRA/IPRA	Bristow, OK	\$4,500 total adm Big Horn Rodeo
21-22	ACRA/IPRA	Neosho, MO	\$6,750 total adm G Money Rodeo Co
21-22	IPRA/ACRA	Childersburg, AL	\$4,000 total adm 4L & Diamond 5 Rodeo
21-22	IPRA/SPRA	Blue Ridge, GA	\$5,400 total adm Hedrick Rodeo Co
21-22	IPRA/MRCA	Mendon, IL	\$3,900 total adm Outlaw Rodeo Co
25	IPRA	Hudsonville, MI	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
25	IPRA/APRA	Woodsfield, OH	\$2,408 total adm Rafter M Rodeo
27	IPRA	Fremont, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo
28-29	ACRA/IPRA	Grove, OK	\$4,500 total adm TK Rodeo Co
28-29	ACRA/IPRA	Miami, OK	\$15,750 total adm Hampton Rodeo Co
28-29	PCA/IPRA	Quincy, FL	\$4,800 total adm 3R Rodeo Co
28-29	IPRA/ACRA	Hinton, OK	\$6,000 total adm Rockin R Rodeo
28-29	IPRA/SPRA	Marietta, GA	\$4,000 total adm Oubre Rodeo Co
28-29	NCPRA/IPRA	Troy, AL	\$4,500 total adm Bar W Rodeo
28-29	PCA/IPRA	Villa Rica, GA	\$4,000 total adm 4I & Diamond 5 Rodeo
28-29	IPRA/SRA	Edgefield, SC	\$6,000 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
29	IPRA/MSRA	Rothbury, MI	\$3,657 total adm Flying Star Rodeo
29	IPRA	White Pine, TN	\$5,000 total adm Rockin K Rodeo
30	IPRA	Peotone, IL	\$2,400 total adm Latting Rodeo Productions
September			
4	IPRA/PCA	Cumming, GA	\$2,400 total adm Treadway Rodeo Co
4-6	IPRA	Inverness, QU	\$22,500 total adm Equipe de Rodeo
4-5	ACRA/IPRA	Tahlequah, OK	\$4,500 total adm G Money Rodeo
4-5	SRA/IPRA	Loganville, GA	\$6,750 total adm 4L & Diamond 5 Rodeo
4-5	ACRA/IPRA	Inola, OK	\$4,500 total adm TK Rodeo Co
5	IPRA	Findlay, OH	\$4,008 total adm Broken Horn Rodeo

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5-6.....IPRA/PCA	Cumming, GA.....\$3,800 total adm.....Treadway Rodeo Co
5-6.....IPRA/MRCA	Salem, MO.....\$4,500 total adm.....Outlaw Rodeo Co
6-7.....IPRA/SRA	Sevierville, TN.....\$4,500 total adm.....J-K Pro Rodeo Co
7.....IPRA	Burton, OH.....\$4,008 total adm.....Broken Horn Rodeo
9.....IPRA/APRA	St. Clairsville, OH.....\$2,408 total adm.....Rafer M Bob Montag
12.....IPRA	Kenton, OH.....\$4,008 total adm.....Broken Horn Rodeo
11-12.....PCA/IPRA	Dalton, GA.....\$4,500 total adm.....4L& Diamond S Rodeo Co
11-12.....IPRA/SPRA	Rockmart, GA.....\$2,900 total adm.....Oubre Rodeo Co
11-12.....IPRA/NCA	Lebanon, TN.....\$3,200 total adm.....Hedrick Rodeo Co
11-12.....IPRA/MRCA	Steelville, MO.....\$4,950 total adm.....5J Rodeo Co
17-19.....IPRA/ACRA	Harrison, AR.....\$25,000 total adm.....Hampton Rodeo Co
18-19.....PCA/IPRA	Hamilton, GA.....\$8,100 total adm.....4L& Diamond S Rodeo Co
18-19.....IPRA/SPRA	Gainesville, GA.....\$8,000 total adm.....Southern Rodeo Co
18-19.....IPRA/MRCA	Sparta, IL.....\$4,000 total adm.....Wooten Rodeo Co
18-19.....IPRA/SRA	Fountain Inn, SC.....\$10,750 total adm.....Treadway Rodeo
19.....IPRA	Joliet, IL.....\$4,500 total adm.....Latting Rodeo Productions
23.....IPRA/APRA	Dover, OH.....\$2,408 total adm.....Rafer M Rodeo (Bob Montag)

24.....NCPRA/IPRA	Fayetteville, TN.....\$4,000 total adm.....Bar W Rodeo Co
25-26.....IPRA/SPRA	Moulton, AL.....\$4,000 total adm.....Oubre Rodeo Co
25-26.....IPRA/SPRA	Blairsville, GA.....\$4,000 total adm.....Hedrick Rodeo Co
25-26.....IPRA/SRA	Camden, SC.....\$4,000 total adm.....Treadway Rodeo Co
26.....IPRA/ACRA	Wetumka, OK.....\$2,400 total adm.....Big Horn Rodeo
27.....IPRA	Wilmington, OH.....\$3,507 total adm.....Diamond J Rodeo

October

2-3.....NCPRA/IPRA	Phenix City, AL.....\$8,000 total adm.....Bar W Rodeo Co
2-3.....ACRA/IPRA	Tishomingo, OK.....\$4,500 total adm.....TK Rodeo Co
2-3.....IPRA/SPRA	West Point, GA.....\$5,000 total adm.....Oubre Rodeo Co
2-3.....IPRA/MRCA	Pacific, MO.....\$4,140 total adm.....5J Rodeo Co
2-3.....IPRA/SRA	Moncks Corner, SC.....\$6,000 total adm.....Treadway Rodeo Co
3.....IPRA	Liberty, KY.....\$5,000 total adm.....Rockin K Rodeo
9-10.....IPRA/SPRA	Newnan, GA.....\$6,400 total adm.....Oubre Rodeo Co
9-10.....DSRA/IPRA	Iuka, MS.....\$800 total adm.....J-B Rodeo Co
16-17.....IPRA/SPRA	Marietta, GA.....\$4,000 total adm.....Oubre Rodeo Co
23-24.....PCA/IPRA	Pierson, FL.....\$4,500 total adm.....4L& Diamond S Rodeo Co

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6-7.....IPRA	Gifford, IL.....\$13,500 total adm.....Latting Rodeo Productions
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March 17, 2020

Bareback Bronc

1 Joshua Michael Cragar Columbia TN.....2,981.55
2 Danny Weil Mooreland OK.....1,870.50
3 Luke Herbert College Grove TN.....1,576.90
4 Job Dunlavey Kempton IL.....1,352.16
5 Kenneth Glick Belton SC.....891.00
6 Trevor Lattin Wynnwood OK.....850.00
7 Houston Herbert College Grove TN.....782.00
8 Joseph Courville Bourbonnias IL.....733.50
9 Jesse Troyer Weatherford OK.....639.00
10 Tyler Waltz Jersey Shore PA.....459.00
11 Stetson Cole Bierman Martin TN.....391.00
12 (R) Lane Rowland Benson NC.....357.75
13 Jayco Roper Oktaha OK.....315.00
14 (R) Randy Samuels Rutledge GA.....213.75

Bull Riding

1 Neal Borntreger Middlebury IN.....2,507.40
2 Cody Brewer Rickman TN.....2,373.00
3 Evan Golliday Adamsville TN.....2,239.90
4 (R) Randy Samuels Rutledge GA.....2,169.72
5 Dustyn Thomas Paris TN.....1,724.00
6 Deklan Garland Foster OK.....1,700.00
7 Ty Parkinson Salisbury NC.....1,611.00
8 Ryan McDaniel Yuma TN.....1,386.00
9 Dakota Warnken Wakarusa IN.....1,009.80
10 Tyler Lewis Ida AR.....899.10
11 (R) Daryl Guenther Muddy Pond TN.....486.00
12 Ross Burney Coffeerville MS.....445.50
13 (R) Chad Owens Sallitto MS.....342.00

Saddle Bronc

1 (R) Jack Smithson Springfield TN.....2,163.75
2 Blane Stacy Blanchard OK.....2,043.40
3 Kody Rinehart Rienzi MS.....2,000.31
4 Preston Davidson Dickson TN.....1,487.85
5 Cody Goertzen Union City OK.....1,462.50
6 Timothy Troyer Weatherford OK.....1,206.45
7 Kenneth Glick Belton SC.....1,188.90
8 Jon Tyson Madison GA.....952.65
9 Eli Hershberger Rochelle GA.....948.60
10 (R) Cole Hartsell Mount Ulla NC.....787.05
11 Trace Hughston McBain MI.....486.00
12 Trey Watts Muncy PA.....378.00
13 (R) Cody Mills Ada OK.....250.00
14 Hayden Phipps Dalton GA.....218.70

Tie-Down Roping

1 Chasen Lane Thrasher Columbia TN.....3,068.11
2 Hadley Deshazo Ash Flat AR.....2,104.10
3 Zeb Chapman LaFayette GA.....1,633.45

4 Ross McGuire Webbers Falls OK.....1,160.00
5 Zack Cargle Armuchee GA.....1,098.00
6 Andrew T Burks Kiln MS.....1,091.16
7 Ty Parkinson Salisbury NC.....999.00
8 Dustin Jacobson Cambridge IL.....958.68
9 Daryl Thrasher Columbia TN.....952.65
10 Cord Barricklow Lebanon IN.....908.80
11 Glen Freels Cedartown GA.....892.80
12 Cody Mousseau Aylmer ON.....873.00
13 Cole Walker Sparta TN.....814.86
14 Glenn Jackson Okmulgee OK.....788.40
15 Blake Ash Aurora MO.....757.50

Steer Wrestling

1 Casey Greer Quitan AR.....3,160.75
2 Palmer White Cookeville TN.....1,536.00
3 Cody Mousseau Aylmer ON.....1,156.50
4 Chase Adamson Rio IL.....934.20
5 Caleb Little Dexter KY.....881.10
6 Cord Barricklow Lebanon IN.....872.97
7 Jordan Thrasher Culleoka TN.....862.00
8 Raymond Postlethwait Adrian MI.....671.22
9 (R) Marcus Theriot Poplarville MS.....569.70
10 Tim Kemp Kincardine Canada ON.....508.50
11 Sam White West Point MS.....414.00
12 Matt Dewetering Mitchell ON.....386.46
13 Justin Thigpen Waycross GA.....366.75
14 Toby Lee Johnson Smithland KY.....351.00
15 Thomas Smith Blyth ON 264.42

Cowgirl Barrel Racing

1 Kindyl Scruggs Southaven MS.....2,075.65
2 Danette Head Cecil OH.....1,858.86
3 Alex Dollar Florence AL.....1,762.45
4 Julie Thomas Ranger GA.....1,403.82
5 Kenzley Wilson Black Oak AR.....1,283.85
6 (R) Kalleena Vahtouten Marion MI.....1,131.48
7 Kristin Yde Benson NC.....1,085.13
8 Kara Kreder Collinsville OK.....1,028.78
9 Kenzie Cook Barnwell SC.....1,010.07
10 Sherry Rhea Forrest City AR.....942.48
11 (R) Katie Brown Waverly TN.....924.48
12 Randi McCoy Hillsboro OH.....889.02
13 Danielle McCraw Mooresboro NC.....822.15
14 Sadie Wolaver Fayetteville TN.....792.00
15 Rebeka Pollis Manteno IL.....773.63

Header Team Roping

1 Quinton Parchman Cumberland TN.....2,666.80
2 Cody Mousseau Aylmer ON.....2,585.34
3 Manny Egusquiza Stephenville TX.....2,425.00
4 Will Clark Erin TN.....1,846.75

5 Stephen Robert Stiteler Decatur TX.....1,772.28
6 Devin James Sikeston MO.....1,752.15
7 Ky Kredor Ochelata OK.....1,631.79
8 Daniel McLamb Benson NC.....1,578.42
9 Dustin Jacobson Cambridge IL.....1,287.72
10 Daryl Matthews Athens TN.....1,250.01
11 John Alley Springfield TN.....1,119.95
12 Kaston Peavy Bay Minette AL.....1,060.70
13 Colton Bugis Highland MI.....925.00
14 (R) Andrew Ward Edmond OK.....842.50
15 David Kenyon California MO.....718.20

Heeler Team Roping

1 Dalton Totty Lewisburg TN.....2,666.80
2 Zack Mabry Piedmont AL.....1,963.80
3 Ty Parkinson Salisbury NC.....1,916.37
4 Shawn Kreder Collinsville OK.....1,827.12
5 Nick Deleon Holland OH.....1,479.28
6 Clark Adcock Smithville TN.....1,403.90
7 Wade Pickerrill Oakwood IL.....1,209.47
8 Hadley Deshazo Ash Flat AR.....1,203.93
9 Stephen Britnell Knoxville TN.....1,058.45
10 Timothy Podskoc Fairmont GA.....803.70
11 Garrett Smith Mt Juliet TN.....798.25
12 (R) Zak Robbins Bay Minette AL.....718.20
13 Cole Gibson Petersburg IL.....642.32
14 Ethan Wheeler Pisgah AL.....615.60
15 Shane Edmonson Dawson AL.....612.00

Cowgirl Breakaway

1 (R) JJ Hampton Stephenville TX.....2,542.50
2 Tabitha Kiker Owens Grady AL.....2,462.41
3 Kyla Matthews Athens TN.....2,274.51
4 Kayla Lombardo Martin TN.....1,914.57
5 Kayley Kennemer Anderson AL.....1,912.66
6 Jessie Calkins Canyon TX.....1,460.00
7 Lindsey Wentworth Ridge Spring SC.....1,240.50
8 Kelsey Mabry Piedmont AL.....1,165.36
9 (R) Christi Braudrick Caddo OK.....1,117.50
10 Casey Parr Carbondale IL.....948.30
11 (R) Chelsey Abernathy Athens AL.....898.65
12 (R) Bethany Stallons Hopkinsville KY.....831.60
13 (R) A Jae Griffin Newton MS.....824.76
14 Karla Dagenhart Harmony NC.....810.00
15 Vanessa Madison Crofton KY.....746.00

All Around

1 Cody Mousseau Aylmer ON.....4,614.84
2 Ty Parkinson Salisbury NC.....4,526.37
3 Hadley Deshazo Ash Flat AR.....3,308.03

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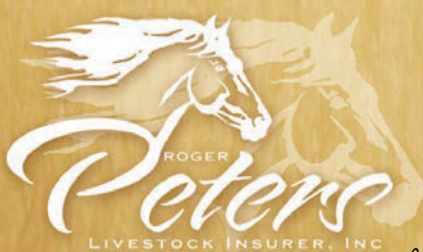
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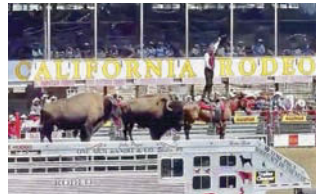
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4 Bart Brunson Terry MS	\$15,034.96
5 Marcus Theriot Poplarville MS	\$13,132.64
6 Rhen Richard Roosevelt UT	\$11,425.09

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1 Tim O'Connell Zwingle IA	\$73,306.33
2 Kaycee Feild Genola UT	\$51,000.00
3 Leighton Berry Weatherford TX	\$36,978.93
4 Mason Clements Draper UT	\$36,059.19
5 Jamie Howlett Rapid City SD	\$35,527.84
6 Clayton Biglow Clements CA	\$35,219.91
7 Tilden Hooper Carthage TX	\$35,060.34
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15 Stetson Jorgensen Blackfoot ID	\$15,376.70
16 Shayde Ethernan Borden IN	\$15,198.26
17 Tyler Pearson Louisville MS	\$15,019.80
18 Will Lummus Byhalia MS	\$13,109.41
19 Tristan Martin Sulphur LA	\$12,959.22
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12 Andrew Ward Edmond OK	\$17,414.05
13 Chad Masters Cedar Hill TN	\$15,887.55
14 Levi Simpson Ponoka AB	\$14,828.18
15 Tate Kirchenschlager Yuma CO	\$14,371.68
16 Jeff Flenniken Caldwell ID	\$14,119.21
17 Lane Ivy Dublin TX	\$24,573.26
18 Garrett Tonozzi Lampasas TX	\$12,295.42
19 Coleman Proctor Pryor OK	\$12,005.38
20 Bradley Massey Perry FL	\$11,502.47

TEAM ROPING (HEELERS)

1 Joseph Harrison Marietta OK	\$60,360.00
2 Jade Corkill Fallon NV	\$47,675.64
3 Jake Edwards Ocala FL	\$30,675.07
4 Travis Graves Jay OK	\$30,558.62
5 Logan Medlin Tatum NM	\$26,224.55
6 Jake Long Coffeyville KS	\$24,573.26
7 Trey Yates Pueblo CO	\$23,638.25
8 Hunter Koch Vernon TX	\$20,217.53
9 Buddy Hawkins II Columbus KS	\$17,414.05
10 Paul Eaves Ionedell MO	\$15,971.70
11 Wesley Thorp Throckmorton TX	\$15,887.55
12 Tyler Worley Berryville AR	\$15,865.55
13 Patrick Smith Lipan TX	\$15,546.92
14 Kyle Lockett Visalia CA	\$15,472.04
15 Shay Dixon Carroll La Junta CO	\$14,828.18
16 Reagan Ward Edmond OK	\$14,760.00
17 Cesar de la Cruz Tucson AZ	\$13,831.83
18 Dillon Wingereid Stephenville TX	\$12,588.81
19 Dustin Davis Terrell TX	\$12,295.42
20 Tanner Braden Dewey OK	\$12,244.39

SADDLE BRONG RIDING

1 Wyatt Casper Pampa TX	\$119,645.35
2 Brody Cress Hillsdale WY	\$47,305.29
3 Ryder Wright Beaver UT	\$45,910.29
4 Allen Boore Axtell UT	\$43,435.25
5 Shorty Garrett Eagle Butte SD	\$40,317.47
6 Cole Elshere Faith SD	\$34,532.81
7 Jacobs Crawley Stephenville TX	\$29,402.12
8 Dawson Hay wildwood AB	\$27,580.00
9 Spencer Wright Milford UT	\$24,388.77

10 Sterling Crawley Huntsville TX	\$23,227.04
11 Lefty Holman Visalia CA	\$22,799.68
12 Taygen Schuelke Newell SD	\$21,004.30
13 Jake Finlay Goondiwindi QL	\$20,517.03
14 Tegan Smith Winterset IA	\$18,842.06
15 Chase Brooks Deer Lodge MT	\$18,572.52
16 Zeke Thurston Big Valley AB	\$15,224.64
17 Rusty Wright Milford UT	\$15,102.35
18 Lane Schuelke Newell SD	\$14,326.73
19 Isaac Diaz Desdemona TX	\$13,932.23
20 Layton Green Meeting creek AB	\$13,767.84

TIE-DOWN ROPING

1 Shad Mayfield Clovis NM	\$130,700.52
2 Tuf Cooper Decatur TX	\$42,534.86
3 Caddo Lewallen Morrison OK	\$37,153.41
4 Tyler Milligan Pawhuska OK	\$36,961.70
5 Cory Solomon Prairie View TX	\$29,047.25
6 Catfish Brown Collinsville TX	\$28,057.25
7 Timber Moore Aubrey TX	\$27,146.24
8 Ty Harris San Angelo TX	\$25,289.01
9 Riley Pruitt Gering NE	\$21,663.29
10 Haven Meged Miles City MT	\$21,562.85
11 Caleb Smidt Bellville TX	\$21,526.85
12 Tyson Durfey Brock TX	\$19,810.00
13 Blane Cox Cameron TX	\$19,075.99
14 Westyn Hughes Caldwell TX	\$19,030.20
15 Bryson Sechrist Apache OK	\$17,367.38
16 Adam Gray Seymour TX	\$16,761.28
17 Shane Hanchey Sulphur LA	\$15,897.40
18 Justin Smith Leesville LA	\$15,776.29
19 Marty Yates Stephenville TX	\$14,396.79
20 Andrew Burks Kiln MS	\$14,042.39

STEER ROPING

1 Trevor Brazile Decatur TX	\$21,180.19
2 Billy Good Wynnewood OK	\$16,539.42
3 Landon McClagherty Tilden TX	\$16,469.10
4 Jess Tierney Hermosa SD	\$13,129.70
5 Shay Good Abilene TX	\$11,323.29
6 Vin Fisher Jr. Andrews TX	\$11,270.26
7 Scott Snedecor Fredericksburg TX	\$10,904.54
8 Cole Patterson Pratt KS	\$10,261.24
9 Chet Herren Pawhuska OK	\$9,485.86
10 Thomas Smith Barnsdall OK	\$8,985.44
11 Martin Poindexter Comanche TX	\$8,863.18
12 Garrett Hale Snyder TX	\$7,897.72
13 Tony Reina wharton TX	\$7,718.40
14 Tuf Cooper Decatur TX	\$7,667.06
15 Jason Evans Glen Rose TX	\$7,571.55
16 Cody Lee Gatesville TX	\$7,441.02
17 J. Tom Fisher Andrews TX	\$7,103.00

18 Mike Chase McAlester OK	\$6,885.66
19 Corey Ross Liberty Hill TX	\$6,290.13
20 Trey Sheets Pine Bluffs WY	\$6,136.87

BULL RIDING

1 Sage Kimzey Strong City OK	\$67,462.71
2 Dustin Boquet Bourg LA	\$56,911.52
3 Ky Hamilton Mackay QL	\$50,241.44
4 Boudreaux Campbell Crockett TX	\$48,830.68
5 Levi Gray Dairy OR	\$39,478.82
6 J.T. Moore Alvin TX	\$37,740.19
7 Brady Portenier Caldwell ID	\$36,339.33
8 Trevor Kastner Roff OK	\$34,286.22
9 Ruger Piva Challis ID	\$32,356.18
10 Denton Fugate Niangua MO	\$32,126.68
11 Jeff Askey Athens TX	\$30,669.94
12 Parker McCown Montgomery TX	\$30,509.03
13 Brody Yeary Morgan Mill TX	\$28,649.86
14 Ty Wallace Collbran CO	\$28,617.48
15 Tyler Bingham Honeyville UT	\$24,096.21
16 Colten Fritzlän Rifle CO	\$23,880.75
17 Laramie Mosley Satanta KS	\$20,317.08
18 Dallee Mason Weiser ID	\$20,106.86
19 Hawk Whitt Thermopolis WY	\$19,790.10
20 Trey Benton III Rock Island TX	\$19,247.85

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1 Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi Lampasas, TX	\$59,887.73
2 Jimmie Smith McDade, TX	\$52,617.45
3 Hailey Lockwood Cotulla, TX	\$41,441.13
4 Jill Wilson Snyder, TX	\$29,850.01
5 Ivy Hurst Springer, OK	\$26,811.43
6 Tillar Murray Fort Worth, TX	\$23,750.52
7 Ryann Pedone Sunset, TX	\$21,518.57
8 Carly Taylor Andersonville, TN	\$21,424.27
9 Taylor Langdon Aubrey, TX	\$19,979.78
10 Tiany Schuster Krum, TX	\$18,912.78
11 Wenda Johnson Pawhuska, OK	\$18,692.02
12 Stevi Hillman Weatherford, TX	\$18,355.06
13 Dona Kay Rule Minco, OK	\$18,188.50
14 Brittney Barnett Stephenville, TX	\$17,030.89
15 Shelley Morgan Eustace, TX	\$16,997.14
16 Kathy Grimes Medical Lake, WA	\$14,051.03
17 Lisa Lockhart Oelrichs, SD	\$13,938.88
18 Ivy Saebens Nowata, OK	\$13,908.83
19 Emily Miller Weatherford, OK	\$13,492.29
20 Cindy Smith (G) Lovington, NM	\$13,073.13

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