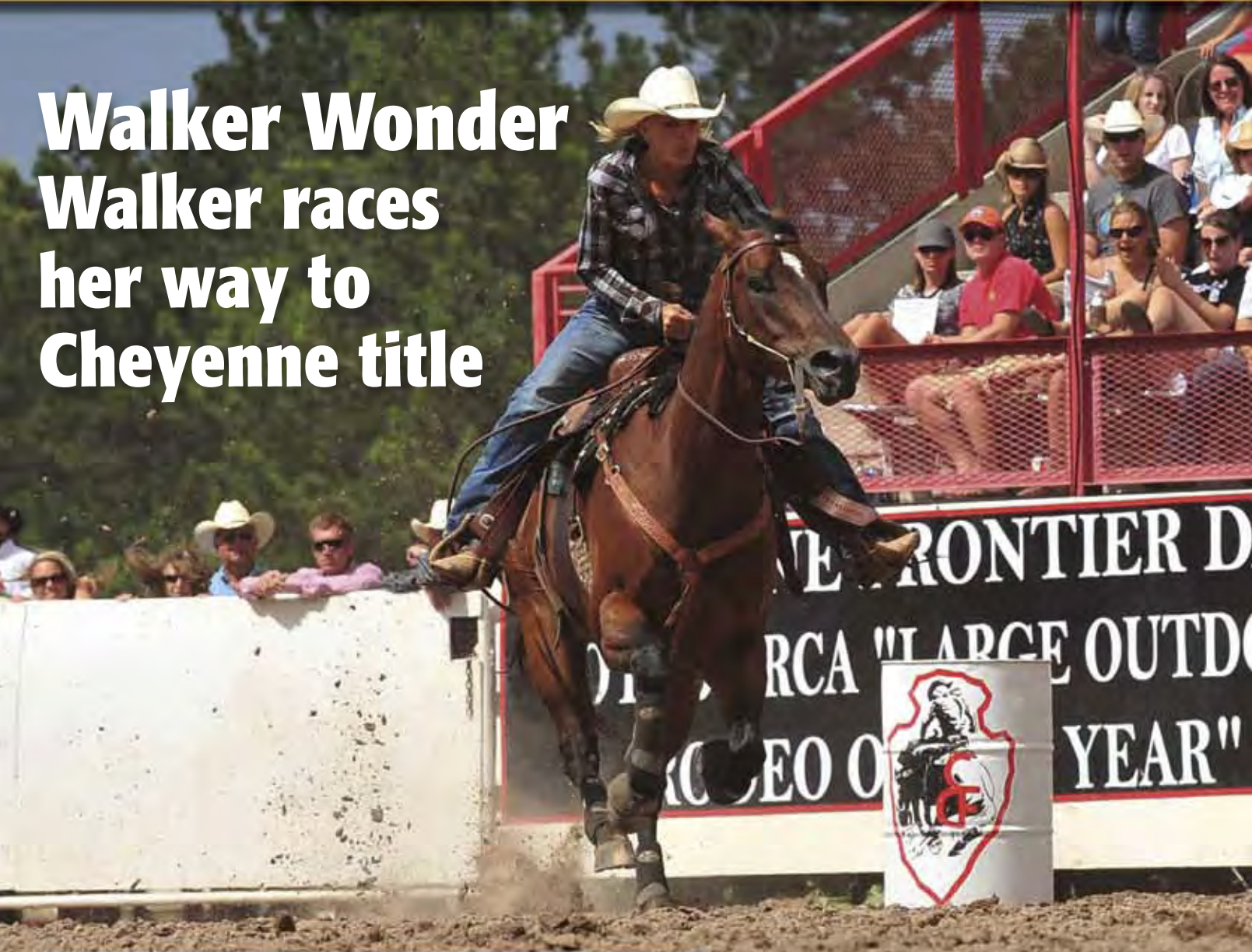


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On the Cover: Mary Walker of Ennis, Texas, captured the biggest win of her career at the 2012 Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days to further solidify her trip to her first Wrangler NFR as a competitor. Mary has been to the NFR in the past as a competitor's spouse, watching her husband win the 1981 PRCA Steer Wrestling World title, but 2012 is her year. Photo by Fred McClanahan Jr.



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LETTER FROM Your President



Congratulations to Mary Walker on her move to number four in the World Standings. You will find some great photos and nice story by Julie Mankin in this issue on Mary's win in Cheyenne. I think I can safely say that everyone in the rodeo is happy and excited for Mary. Her story is one of inspiration. Also the fact that she did not qualify into any of the limited entry winter rodeos and has not traveled across the border to Canada this year and is still setting number four in the standings and has a very legitimate chance at winning a world title is pretty amazing.

A big thanks to the PRCA Judges and the Caldwell (Idaho) Rodeo Committee. The first three runners on Friday night had trouble with the ground and the Judges stopped the barrel race and the committee worked the ground after the rodeo and then the barrel race was run. I understand from members that the committee worked on the ground all day on Saturday to make sure the conditions were perfect for the finals on Saturday. We very much appreciate your efforts.

The 2013 membership letters are going out. It is hard to believe that our 2013 rodeo season starts next month. Our membership really grew in 2012. We reached over 2,500 members. The association is very pleased to have enjoyed one of its best membership years.

The American Royal Rodeo, has decided to drop the limits on the entries in the barrel racing. This is GREAT NEWS and we want to thank the committee for doing this. The American Royal is an outstanding committee and has had a WPRA barrel race at their rodeo for over 40 years. Margo Ransom, the Great Lakes director, has been in contact with the committee for some time discussing this possibility. Margo, we appreciate your diligence and want you to know what a super job you are doing in your area. Members be sure and support this rodeo. This committee has supported our association by not having limits on entries.

It is time to vote for the Justin Best Footing Award. These awards are really sought after by the rodeo committees. It is very important that you as members take the time to vote for the committees that have the best ground and have worked really hard to make sure that the ground is excellent and consistent throughout the rodeo. Their efforts need to be recognized. Good and consistent ground plays such an important role in our event. It is so important to the safety and well being of the horse and rider as well as ensuring a fair competitive playing field for everyone entered. THANK YOU JUSTIN for making this program possible. Justin gives out 48 awards and \$25,000 in cash each year to committees across the United States. Justin and the WPRA began this program with the WPRA 20 years ago and it has been so beneficial to our members and their horses.

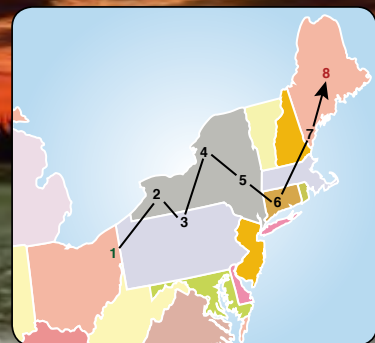
The Circuit Finals will be starting next month. The Turquoise and the Badlands Circuit Finals will be held the first week in October followed by the California and the Prairie Circuit Finals the third week in October. The Mountain States and Wilderness Circuit Finals will wind up the month of October. There are a total of six being held in the month of October. Three will follow in November and the remaining three will be held in January. Good Luck to all our member competing at their Circuit Finals in October.

It is shaping up to be a very competitive All American Finals with over \$60,000 in purse money. Currently the top 30 in the standings include numerous past and present WNFR qualifiers. The cutoff date for the necessary 30 rodeos in order to qualify is September 10th. The entries close September 20th.

The books for the World Finals opened on August 20th and will close on September 10th. We are looking forward to seeing many of our members in Lincoln in October. There will be opportunities for all our members to enter and compete, during this great weekend. The money won in the \$20,000 card race in the 1D will count to 2013 limited entry qualification standings if you competed at 10 WPRA approved barrel races at rodeos. The money won at Lincoln helped Kendra Dickson last year to qualify into the winter limited entry rodeos. The WPRA Qualifying Tour barrel race at the World Finals will be the last stop on the Tour. It is turning out to be an exciting race and we will know the winner after the World Finals.

Best of luck to everyone during this last month of regular season rodeos and be safe!

Jimmie Munroe



When the producers of the 2012 FIREBALL RUN decided to mark this year's event as "The Year Girls Rule," they had no idea how accurate that would be. Women in sports have been making headlines all year, whether it be the 2012 Olympic Games where every country had at least one female on their team for the first time ever, to August National Golf Club deciding to add their first two female members, to the rodeo world when Brittany Pozzi and Lindsay Sears were the top two money earners over the Fourth of July that has become known as Cowboy Christmas, the ladies are making their power known.

This month, Sept. 23-29, two-time WPRO world champion barrel racer Kelly Kaminski of Bellville, Texas, and national circuit finals qualifier Laura Lambert of Wiggins, Colo., will team together (The Cowgirls – Team 88) for an 8-day, 14 city, 2,200 mile interactive road rally competition known as the FIREBALL RUN. It is an interactive journey, a rolling scavenger hunt across America. The only "Race" is the Race to Recover America's Missing Children.

The Race to Recover America's Missing Children is the largest active recovery effort for missing and exploited children in the country. Each team is assigned a missing child from their home region along with thousands of posters to distribute along the route. A decal featuring the child is affixed to the vehicle, creating a rolling awareness campaign.

Missing Child: Lucretia Kirkbride of Pueblo, Colo., is the missing child that has been assigned to Kaminski and Lambert. Kirkbride was last seen on May 5, 2011, and recently turned 12-years old. She has blue eyes and brown hair and when she went missing she weighed around 80 pounds and was 4'5" tall. If you have information on this little girl please call 1-800-843-5678. To date, the Fireball Run has assisted in the recovery of 38 missing children. Let's help make it 39.



Partners: The Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRO) is pleased to announce Justin Boots and the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame as two of the title sponsors for Team 88- "The Cowgirls."

"When the WPRO brought this opportunity to Justin Boots, we immediately knew it was a perfect fit. To be able to spotlight the sport of barrel racing/rodeo for 8 days and bring awareness to America's missing children is something we absolutely want to be a part of," said Tom Feller, Director of Event Marketing.

The Justin Boots and National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame logos will be proudly



displayed on both sides of the vehicle and the ladies will distribute information on behalf of both companies to all the fans in the Northeast.

"This is an exciting opportunity to partner with the WPRO and bring added attention to women's professional rodeo, the Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame and to the issue of missing children," said Craig Schaefer, Associate Executive Director of the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame. "We are looking forward to following Kelly and Laura in this rally across the Northeast."

To see our other partners please visit www.wpro.com for the latest information.

Schedule: The Fireball Run is an 8-day, 14 city (this includes the lunch stop cities and night stop cities), 2,200 mile interactive road rally that will make overnight stops in:

1. Independence, OH	Check-in on Sept. 21; Official Green Flag kick-off party on Sept. 22; with official start of race on Sept. 23
2. Jamestown, NY	Sept. 23 arrive and depart on Sept. 24
3. Wellsboro, PA	Sept. 24 arrive and depart on Sept. 25
4. Watertown, NY	Sept. 25 arrive and depart on Sept. 26
5. Schenectady, NY	Sept. 26 arrive and depart on Sept. 27
6. Waterbury, CT	Sept. 27 arrive and depart on Sept. 28
7. Ogunquit, ME	Sept. 28 arrive and depart on Sept. 29
8. Bangor, ME	Arrive Sept. 29 – Race Ends

Participants: The 2012 FIREBALL RUN features women in professional sports as part of the notable cast making up "The Year Girls Rule." Kaminski and Lambert will be competing against Tarah Mikacich, a pro wakeboard champion; Tina Stull, NHRA Super Comp Dragster Driver; Timber Tina, Lumber Jill World Champion from CBS's Survivor and ABC's Extreme Home Makeover; Shea Holbrook, Long Beach Grand Prix winner, as well as an additional 35 teams made up of convention and visitor bureau members, civic leaders, etc.

Fans: Fans can view the entire race via live streaming at www.wpro.com and can even help Kaminski and Lambert solve the clues as they go. So we are calling all WPRO and Rodeo fans to "Like" the Women's Professional Rodeo Association page on Facebook to stay up-to-date with all the latest news and information on this race and help "The Cowgirls" be the top team on this year's series.

If you are familiar with the area that the ladies will be traveling through we are asking that you drop us an email at: thecowgirls@wpro.com with your contact information (email, cell phone, and a little about yourself) so that we can compile a list of helpers for Kaminski and Lambert to call upon during the race.

In addition to our Facebook page, please watch for additional information on www.wpro.com on how you can be an integral part of this great rally and help to promote the WPRO nationwide.



Stevi Hillman grew up in Ordway, Colo., on her grandparents' farm and although she wasn't from a rodeo family she always seemed to be horseback on the farm. Now she is married to Ty Hillman, who works for the USTRC and they call Weatherford, Texas, home. We caught up with Hillman, who is currently in a close race for the 2012 WPRO Rookie of the Year title, to learn a little bit more about this new face in professional barrel racing.

WPRO: How would you describe your year thus far?

Stevi: This year has truly been a dream come true. I knew this horse had what it took to get there, but did not expect to climb the standings so fast...talk about being blessed. This year has been bittersweet, best experiences of my life, but also had some major challenges at the same time. I went out to season a 5-year old and we just became such a team. I felt unbeatable on him and the experience is worth so much. With a few unexpected turns in my life and a fellow barrel racer buying the horse I was competing on, my game plan to finish 2012 has changed. I currently have a super nice horse I am able to run. He is very competitive and I am blessed to be on him. I look forward to the All-American and Circuit Finals.

WPRO: What would it mean to you to win the 2012 WPRO Rookie of the Year title?

Stevi: It would mean so much to me to win Rookie of the Year because it has been a goal of mine. Goals are only set to strive to achieve. Many times that means trials and failures to get to that success, but without the failures, you cannot succeed. It would also mean that long hours in the saddle and many miles of hauling for training would greatly pay off!

WPRO: What has been the highlight of your year thus far?

Stevi: My biggest highlight this year would have to be winning my hometown rodeo (Weatherford, Texas). I had a ton of friends and family there watching me. I didn't know I could ever have that big of a cheering section. Also a big highlight for me has been being able to train a horse and compete and win consistently. This has been a huge accomplishment for me and I look forward to that next horse. Being able to not just place, but to win a round at Colorado Springs and Salinas, and then winning Deadwood was fun.

WPRO: What attracted you to the sport of barrel racing having not grown up in a rodeo family?

Stevi: I was on horseback at the age of 2 and I think it was mostly the bond I had growing up. No matter where I was in life growing up, I always had my horse. It's much more to me than just competing and winning, it's a therapy. Also, the adrenaline of the speed and challenge of the sport of barrel racing is addicting and I love it.

WPRO: What are some of your hobbies?

Stevi: I love sports, whether it's watching them or playing them. I am such an outdoors person! I grew up going to the lake every weekend, so I am a bit of a water bug. I also love to jog. My husband team ropes, so I enjoy getting to rope with him as well. I also have a passion for helping young girls so anytime I get to spend with a kiddo or teach them something is rewarding for me. I have a heart for that and will always be involved helping kids in some way.

BARRELS Of Fun

WPRO: Did you go to college and if so where did you go and what was your degree in?

Stevi: I received an Associate Degree at Weatherford (Texas) College and then went on to get another Associate degree in Radiology, graduating as a Radiologic Technologist. I love my job because I get to help people and there is never a dull moment in the hospital.

WPRO: Favorite characteristics about your former horse Hammer?

Stevi: Hammer is an amazing horse. He is so smart, almost too smart! You can always tell what he was thinking. But very arrogant...I guess I'd have to say he has the biggest heart of any horse I have ridden. He gave me his best every time even though he pulled some 'colt' moves at some rodeos. I love how incredibly strong he is; intimidating at times, but when we clicked it is the most amazing feeling ever. Most importantly, he trusted me and there is definitely a special bond you get when you haul with just one horse and it's just you and him. He was so funny because he had this Flax Lick bucket and he HAD to have it or he was so grumpy...I guess I spoiled him. I will have to say as much of a brat as he could be, I love everything about him. He is a great one and I am truly blessed to have had the chance to train and compete on such an amazing animal.

WPRO: Favorite fast food place?

Stevi: Chick-Fil-A, and of course Taco Casa once in awhile

WPRO: Favorite candy bar?

Stevi: Almond Joy, or dark chocolate

WPRO: Favorite type of soda drink?

Stevi: Don't normally drink pop, but I do like a throwback Mountain Dew sometimes

WPRO: What is your favorite restaurant?

Stevi: Texas De Brazil

WPRO: Favorite TV show?

Stevi: Not a TV person...but Friends or CSI

WPRO: Favorite movie?

Stevi: Raising Helen is a great one!! But I love all the Bourne movies

WPRO: Favorite vacation spot?

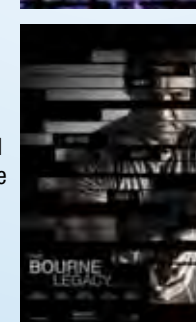
Stevi: My own home!! I would love to eventually go to Hawaii (to surf), Alaska (to camp and fish), and Italy (for the wine and food).

WPRO: Favorite rodeo and why?

Stevi: This is hard for me to answer because this is my first year...I loved the Deadwood rodeo, not only because I won it, but what a beautiful place to be and I do have to mention the hospitality at Lovington, N.M...WOW, it was amazing!!

WPRO: Who is your rodeo idol?

Stevi: I grew up wanting to be a 'Rachael Myllymaki'. I never met her, but I really like her style. As I have grown older and learned more, it is hard to have just one idol or someone you look up to. There are so many things you can learn and use from so many people. Right now, I would say I really look up to Mary Walker... what a neat woman. Not only is she an inspiring competitor, but she is a great example of what a woman should be.



WALKER DAYLIGHTS 'EM AT THE DADDY

By Julie Mankin

Hangin' out at Caldwell, Idaho, in mid-August, Mary Walker found herself killing time next to a couple of bull riders. J.W. Harris and Cody Whitney were remembering the short round at Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days a month earlier.

"When you came around on the victory lap horseback, and they took you to the stage, we were crying," they told her. "We had all been rooting for you. When the barrel race started, we were all on the back of the chutes watching, hoping and hollering and screaming for you."

It wasn't just tough-as-nails bull riders who were moved by "Miss Mary's" spectacular performance. Her husband, 1981 world champion steer wrestler Byron Walker, was the proudest man in Cheyenne. He'd helped Mary through the death of their son in 2011, followed by a barrel racing wreck in Crosby, Texas, the first part of June that shattered her pelvis, fractured two vertebrae and broke two toes and left doctors unsure if she'd ever walk again. And it had been his idea for her to hit the road this year.

"I've been here to Cheyenne Frontier Days so many years with him," Mary told the Cheyenne crowd with Byron at her side, "And he won second [in the steer wrestling] at this rodeo six times. So I'm giving him my buckle and he's going to wear it!"

It was an emotional time anyway for many contestants and fans in Cheyenne, just a day after former Frontier Days champion team roper Broc Cresta had unexpectedly passed away, leaving his girlfriend, Britany Pozzi, inconsolable.

Walker, 53, could relate. The unexpected death of her only son, Reagon, in an automobile accident on April 23, 2011 meant that on Sunday in Cheyenne, he was the angel riding with her "on her shoulder."

The Ennis, Texas, cowgirl won the first round by two-tenths of a second. On championship Sunday, running 10th on the ground, Walker tipped the second barrel just a little bit and posted another 17.2-second time to also win that round. She claimed her first Cheyenne trophy saddle and buckle by a whopping six-tenths of a second on her 8-year-old bay horse, Perculatin ("Latte").

The long-strided gelding is by the late stallion Dash For Perks. Carrying the magic cross of Dash For Cash and Easy Jet, Dash For Perk's barrel racing get had earned more than \$1.6 million just through 2010.

On the bottom side, Latte is Foundation-bred. He was born to a mare named Curiosity Corners, who carries the blood of Johnny Dial, Leo and Three Bars. On the top side, her sire, Silver Lucky Buck, is loaded with run. His sire, Five To Six, was a grandson of Easy Jet and Lady Bugs Moon.

On the bottom, Silver Lucky Buck's dam was a granddaughter of Pacific Bailey and Joak. The latter racehorse sire was by Joe Reed II, a bloodline from which Latte probably got his tremendous speed and heart. Joe Reed II had a spectacularly kind disposition, and won a world championship in racing with no prior training and with a crippled foot.

Walker, who bought Latte from trainer Cheri Cogburn, had also won the short round and average at Nampa, Idaho. She was part of a field at Cheyenne that made just one long-round run for the first time since barrel racing was re-introduced at "The Daddy of 'em All."



Mary Walker of Ennis, Texas, had an angel riding "on her shoulder" holding up the second barrel during the final round of the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Frontier Days Rodeo. That angel was her son, Reagon, who was killed in an automobile wreck on April 23, 2011. After a very tough year in 2011, where she lost her son and suffered a serious horse accident, where doctors weren't sure she would walk again, Walker is making the most of 2012 en route to her first Wrangler NFR berth. She claimed her first Cheyenne trophy saddle and buckle aboard her 8-year-old bay horse, Perculatin ("Latte"). Photo by Fred McClanahan Jr.



Minutes after winning the barrel racing title Mary Walker (second from left) told the Cheyenne crowd that her husband, Byron Walker 1981 PRCA World Champion Steer Wrestler (fourth from the left), had been to Cheyenne many times winning second a total of six times, and that she was going to give him her buckle and he was going to wear it. Photo by Dan Hubbell

By dropping a second go-round and limiting entries, the Frontier Days committee eliminated slack at Cheyenne.

In all, the short-round qualifiers made it back fairly evenly from the eight performances. Four of the top 12 heading into the short round had competed in the first performance on July 21; two in the second performance; one in the fifth; three in the sixth; and two in the last performance on July 28.

Walker earned \$16,185 for winning both rounds and the average in Cheyenne, and is on her way to her first NFR. Last year, Cheyenne champion Kim Schulze placed in all three rounds to pocket \$15,074, while reserve champ Lindsay Sears went home with \$13,603 for placing in two of three rounds.

This year, runner-up honors went to Mountain States Circuit leader Christy Loflin of Franktown, Colo. Having already won the Greeley (Colo.) Independence Stampede this summer, she put up a 17.66 and a 17.48 to place second in the average and bank \$8,799 total in Cheyenne.

Loflin rode to the pay window on her 7-year-old mare, Sheza Blazin Move. A former futurity champion under Ryan Lovendahl, "Movin" is by Blazin Jetolena and out of Sheza Cashanova MP.

Blazin Jetolena, like "Movin," was bred by Randy and Sue Rist. He's by a Doc O'Lena son that was bred to a Jet Of Honor mare that won Sue a lot of money on the barrel pattern. Blazin Jetolena, now 13, was the top futurity horse in the nation as a 4-year-old in 2003, also under Lovendahl, and helped take Melanie Southard to the 2005 NFR. Movin's dam, Sheza Cashanova MP, carries the paternal blood of Dash For Cash and Tiny Charger, as well as Easy Jet and Smooth Move through her dam.

Loflin led the circuit standings by nearly \$15,000 in mid-August, thanks in part to the unbelievable times clocked by her young sorrel mare. But more importantly, she ranked 24th in the world standings and was just \$9,000 out of a possible first NFR berth.

POZZI, POWELL CLEAN UP AT SALINAS

Even a horse that rarely anticipates a turn, such as WPROA world champion Yeah He's Firen ("Duke"), can get a little short in the fourth run on a racetrack pattern. And after placing in all three previous rounds at the California Rodeo in Salinas, the palomino superstar was short indeed in the finals.

His rider, Britanny Pozzi, in the midst of the best summer of her career, knew she had a big lead and was the last cowgirl to make her run. The finals was playing out as a virtual repeat of last year, when Christina Richman and Sherry Cervi finished one-two in the average.

This year, however, Richman's mare didn't run hard in the short round despite a creative attempt to free her up by circling her to the left prior to making the run. And Cervi's mare, Stingray, ran by the first barrel and then caught the second barrel trying to make up time.

The door was open for Pozzi, but sometimes just leaving them standing can be the hardest thing to do. Despite Duke's best efforts to turn the third barrel early, the handy Pozzi kept it clean to win an astounding \$12,160 total. By running three of the four fastest times of the rodeo, Pozzi won the average by nearly seven-tenths of a second and pulled away decisively in the race for first in the world standings.

Also, running earlier in the short round was a face the crowd hadn't seen on TV in a few years. Ten-time NFR barrel racer Molly Powell had a baby on August 8, 2011 and enjoyed the time off last year while watching her husband, Turtle Powell, bring home the world champion-



ship in team roping.

In June, with her son Layne nearly a year old, Molly had made a huge splash at the Reno (Nev.) Rodeo on a horse she had never planned on riding. Powell set out this summer hauling a young gelding that her late mother, Julie Swanson, had trained. But when he got hurt the day before she was up at Reno, things fell Powell's way. She happened to be staying at the home of Carmen Creekbaum in Gardnerville, Nev., and Creekbaum wanted her to try her mare, Missy.

After one practice run on Missy (11-year-old Quixotes Bar Chex), Powell decided to buy her. She wired the money – then made her first competitive run. Placing in the round at Reno on that run eliminated all possibility of buyer's remorse.

Missy is by a grandson of the legendary cutting sire Doc Quixote crossed on a Leo Bingo mare. Doc Quixote's babies have not only earned more than \$10 million in cutting, but have also contributed blood to famed rodeo heel horses Spiderman (Martin Lucero), Amigo (Patrick Smith) and Dugout (Brady Minor).



Britanny Pozzi continued her winning ways at the California Rodeo Salinas aboard Duke. She won an astounding \$12,160 to pull away decisively in the race for first in the world standings. Photo by Richard Levine

On the bottom side, Missy is out of a Doc's Sugar Chex mare out of Josie Dee Bars – a Three Bars granddaughter by 1973 All American Futurity champion Timeto Thinkrich. That means Missy's cutting blood is mixed with that of the great Man O War and the AAA Tiny Charger.

Truly working like a cow horse, Missy can drop the anchor at 100 miles per hour. She did it in Powell's short-round run, which landed Powell second in the short round and average for a cool \$7,380. In fact, Powell's new mount earned her a quick \$20,000 total in July to land her in the top 50 in the 2012 world standings.



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