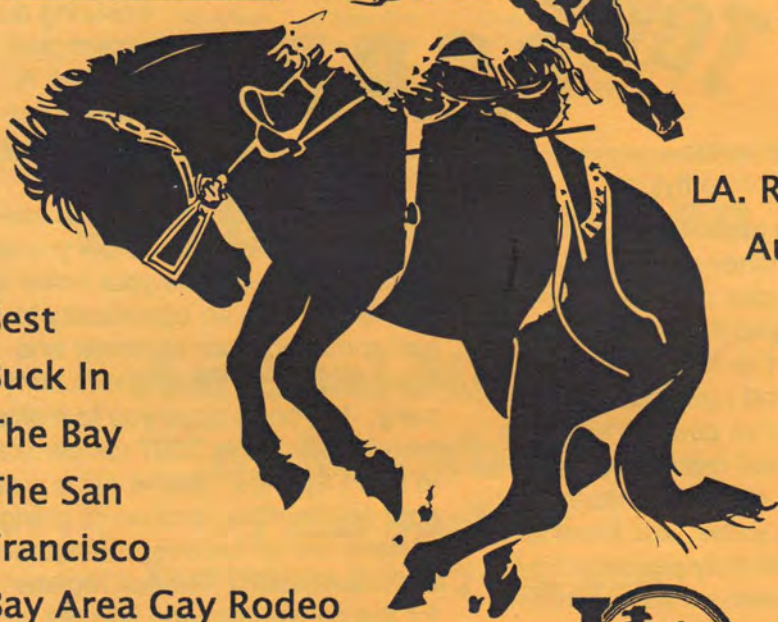


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January 2007

The Official Newsletter
of G.S.G.R.A.

FROM THE DESK OF MR. PREZ...

Howdy,

Normally, writing a note to y'all is pretty easy. I sit down and a few minutes later it's done. This time it was a little more

tough. It's hard

to believe

that I've

been

writing

these

letters for

almost five years.

Talk about time flying.

I've had a great five years. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your president. I have truly enjoyed the experience, and hopefully I've helped you along the way and met your needs and desires. I've been fortunate to have a great team with me on the executive committee during those five years, and there's been some truly dedicated folks that have served as committee chairs. I can't thank each of them enough.

Organizations survive over time because they adapt, while meeting the needs and desires of their stakeholders. In our case, we need to meet the needs of our membership, both contestants and volunteers, and the spectators. Over the last few years we've come through some rocky waters. We're on sound financial footing now, we're producing solid rodeos, and I believe that as a state-wide team we have

reconnected on many levels. I really love the spirit of fun-based competition and our family. That includes our royalty and dance teams, which have consistently brought home IGRA trophies, sashes, and ribbons over the last few years.

In a few short weeks you will elect a new president. Things will change. That's good. It's part of

ensuring our growth and survival. A new leadership team will

bring new ideas and new direction. As members, the annual convention is designed to allow you an opportunity to ensure your voice is heard. It's also an opportunity to just come together as family and relax and enjoy each other's company. I strongly urge you to make time to attend the 2007 convention in Palm Springs. We've got a great deal on the hotel, and we're going to have lots of fun over the course of the weekend. You can register for the convention and find out more details at our website (www.gsgra.org). Join with other members of your GSGRA family and help create the vision for our future, determine the direction, and decide who will chart our course. Embrace change and make the association better tomorrow than it is today.

I look forward to seeing everyone in Palm Springs as we welcome in a new leadership team.

As I always say, see you at the rodeo.

Jabby

**Team
G.S.G.R.A.**



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Palm Springs

January 26-27-28, 2007

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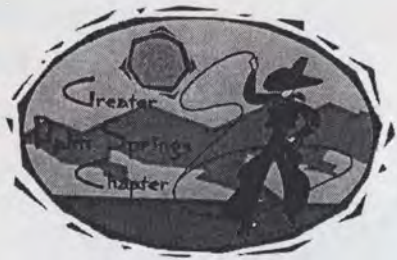
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Message from the President

By Glen Dickard

Well, it's all over for another year. How SWIFTly the holidays flew by. Now there is a KNOCK KNOCK at the window as baby New Years says I can see you in there, getting ready for a new year. Here in Palm Springs we are getting ready for the New Year with great anticipation. After the let down of not having a rodeo in 2007, the Chapter took some time off at the end 2006. We stayed somewhat active with Chapter meetings, a few functions and most of all enjoying the fellowship of the Chapter Members. Just sitting back and taking it easy till the real work starts again.

Well, break time is over here in Palm Springs. So, swallow that last bit of fruitcake (might be dry so use up the last of the holiday whipped cream) and get back to work. And that is just what we are doing here in Palm Springs, starting with our January 10th meeting with the election of officers at our Annual meeting. We have modified our Annual Meeting some to make it

our Annual Meeting and Awards Night. We have also moved it from our meeting place at Pride Center to the Rock Garden Café. Making it more of a fellowship night than a meeting. Plaques will be awarded to the Chapter Member of the year, Board Member of the year and the Presidents Award. Also, that evening several other awards and certificates will be given to members and non-members who have given support to the Chapter and to me as President in 2006. Along with the awards will be the officer's year-end reports. The newly elected President will give his/her goal and objective for the coming year. The Chapter will also vote on two-year terms for the Chapter Board of Directors. The Board has discussed the two-year terms and by only having a few members elected at a time any change of leadership would be made smoother. The President and Vice President of Rodeo Operations would be on different cycles lending more stability at all times to the Chapter and Rodeo Operations. It is now up to the membership to see if they agree.

With two months of Rodeo withdraws, here we go. Phoenix here we come. Yes, Palm Springs will be out with a good showing at the Phoenix Rodeo. Not only because we cannot wait see all our friends there, but (not saying names) one tall handsome Mr.

GPSC will be having a birthday that weekend too. Should be one more rodeo not to forget in Phoenix. Right Tina!

Less then two weeks after we get back from Phoenix. It is CONVENTION TIME here in Palm Springs. Tony and I have been busy working the details, talking on the phone, rechecking what has been checked to make sure all is read. With truck drivers flashing their lights, tell the UPS drivers to hurry up and unload the boxes as they have more stuff to deliver too. Boxes, gifts and prizes it's Christmas all over again. Oh my, this is the one convention you do not want to miss, with gifts, raffle prizes and more fun then should be had at a convention.

Just to remind to every one the dates of the GSGRA Convention, Desert Winter Wonder is January 26 – 28, 2007 here in Palm Springs. Our host hotel is The Villa Resort; we have a block of rooms reserved there, so please be sure to use The Villas Resort as your hotel for the weekend. GSGRA has a commitment to the resort for the block of rooms. As I write this, registrations are very low in numbers and it is through your registration fees that help the host chapter put on the weekend for you. Please go to WWW.PALMSPRINGSRODEO.ORG to pay for your fees with

Pay Pal or you can send your \$35.00 per person to me. Make your checks payable to Greater Palm Springs Chapter and the address to mail to is:

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Your registration fee or check needs to be to us no later then 23rd of January. We need to have the count in to the restaurant on the 24th.

Watch your Emails. Much more will be coming from GSGRA as to the time and place of everything. You will want to be here on Friday if at all possible as we will start this year's convention on Friday afternoon with a pool party, weather permitting.

Just so that everyone is aware, upon returning from Reno the IGRA Spirit Stick has become very happy here in the desert. Dealing with the coldness of the previous holder and the chilliness of Reno it let out a big AWWWWWWWW once it was in the heat of the desert. Most days you it can found lounging poolside (Tourist... only they would be poolside when it's as cold as 80) soaking up the sun. It has been out working a few Beer Busts for the Chapter, was seen at a fundraiser the Chapter attended and was seen eating Birthday cake at a Birthday party and it was also at a toy drive for the kids of the Desert

Aids Project. Yep, life is easy here in the desert for an over worked Spirit Stick. Its cousin, the GSGRA Spirit Stick had been accompanying him one all of his adventures.

Horsh-U

By Mike Warren

Quarter Horse



The principle development of the Quarter Horse was in the southwestern part of the United States in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, eastern Colorado, and Kansas. Some breed historians have maintained that it is the oldest breed of horses in the United States and that the true beginning of the Quarter Horse was

in the Carolinas and Virginia. Nye¹ has suggested that the Chickasaws secured from the Indians were the true beginning of the Quarter Horse. These were small blocky horses, probably of Spanish extraction, which the planters secured from the Indians, and which were adapted for a variety of uses. The colonists were quite interested in short races, and it was only natural that they should have attempted to increase the speed of their horses; to this end some of the best early Thoroughbreds that were brought to the United States included the horse Janus, brought to the United States before the English Stud Book was established, were instrumental in the improvement of these local running horse. Later Imp. Sir Archy and other Thoroughbred stallions were used.

The early improvement in the Quarter Horse—so called because of its great speed at one quarter of a mile—and the early development of the Thoroughbred in the United States were closely associated. Some sires contributed notably to both breeds. Many short-distance horses were registered in the American Stud Book as Thoroughbreds when the Stud Book was established, even though they did not trace in all lines to imported English stock.

It is more logical to assume that the true establishment of the Quarter Horse took place some time later in the southwest range country, rather than in colonial times. It was in the southwest that the true utility value of these short-distance horses were truly appreciated. The cowman found the Quarter Horse quick to start,

easy to handle, and of a temperament suitable for handling cattle under a wide variety of conditions. Even in the Southwest much was unknown of the breeding of many of the horses that were classified and registered in the 1940s as Quarter Horses. It is logical, therefore, to conclude that until the Stud Book was established and the pedigrees were based on fact rather than on memory and assumptions, the Quarter Horse should have been called a type of horse rather than a breed.

The Foundation and Improvement of the Breed

A Blending of Bloodlines. It is difficult to give the exact origin of the present-day Quarter Horse because the blending of bloodlines produce a suitable short-distance horse started in colonial areas prior to the Revolutionary War. This blending of bloodlines and the infusion of Thoroughbred blood was continued in the southwestern range territory as the cow country developed. Cowboys wanted to be well mounted. Ranchers tried to breed the kind of horses on which these men could work cattle and that could also be used in the age-old sport of racing. The Quarter Horse was not raced on carefully prepared tracks but was raced on any suitable open space. Organized races were the exception rather than the rule with many of the races being run as a “match race” after a private wager between owner or riders.

In the Southwest country as in the East, no particular attention was made to keep short-distance horses as a distinct breed. Fast horses whose offspring made good cow ponies were crossed on existing stock of mares. Many times these mares carried Spanish, Arabian, Morgan, or Standardbred breeding, and some have been referred to as “cold blooded” mares. The naming of horses after persons was a common practice, and often when the horses were sold their names were changed; such practices have led to no end of confusion in attempting to verify pedigrees after the horses, breeders, and owners were deceased.

The Contribution of Steel Dust.

The first horse of Quarter type that attracted a great deal of attention in the Southwest was Steel Dust, foaled in Illinois in 1843, and taken to Lancaster, Texas, in 1846. He was a blood bay that stood 15 hands high and weighed approximately 1,200 pounds. Steel Dust was sired by Harry Bluff and traced to Sir Archy. The popularity of Steel Dust as a running horse and as a sire of running horses and cow horses caused many horses that descended from him, or were of similar type, to be called “Steel Dust” horses². This name was quite common until the American Quarter Horse Association was established and the name Quarter Horse was officially adopted.

Some Other Early Sires. Other outstanding stallions were introduced into Texas before and after Steel Dust. Among these were Cooper Bottom by Sir

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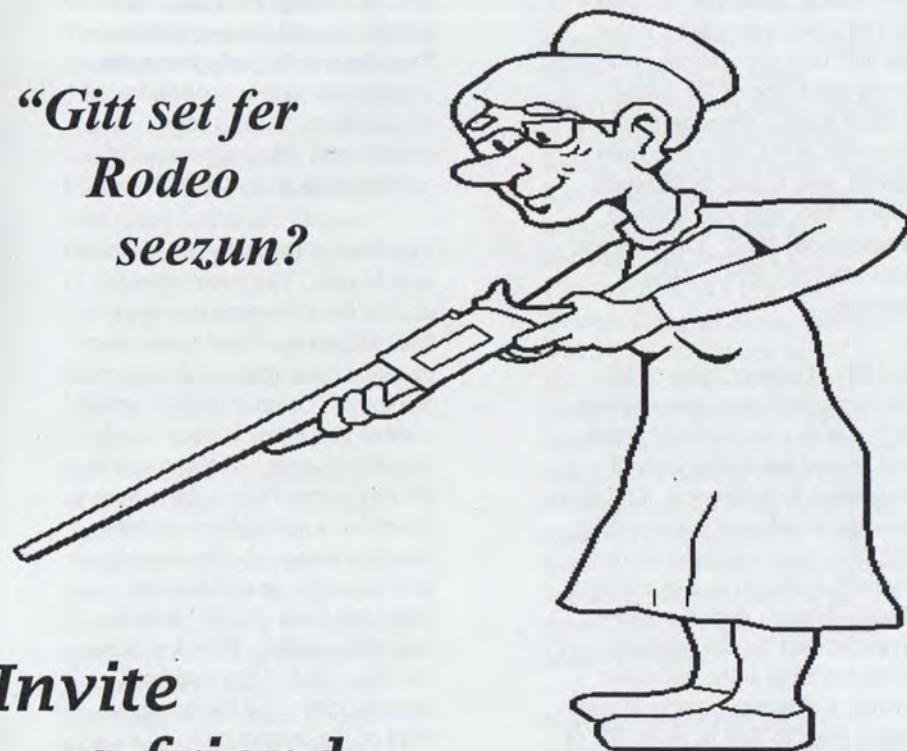
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It's not nice to fool
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Archy, foaled in Pennsylvania in 1828. In 1839 he was taken by General Sam Houston to Texas, where his descendants were considered very fast and made excellent cow horses. In 1849, Old Shiloh, foaled in Tennessee in 1844, was brought to Texas. He was four generations removed in the male line of Sir Archy. Lock's Rondo, three generations removed in the male line from Shiloh, was foaled in Missouri about 1866, and was taken to Texas about 1868. Later he was also used as a sire in New Mexico.

In 1889, Traveler, a horse of unknown pedigree, was shipped to Texas in a carload of horses, and legend has it that he had originated in Kentucky. Traveler was apparently not considered a valuable horse because he was used on a scraper and at one time changed hands in a crap game. Traveler and his descendants were mated to some excellent mares, and many Quarter Horses today trace to him in male line of descent.

The Most Influential Sire. The most famous of all sires in the establishment of the Quarter Horse breed was Peter McCue, foaled in 1895, and bred by Samuel Watkins of Petersburg, Illinois. Peter McCue was registered as a Thoroughbred but evidence was later presented that he was not sired by the horse indicated in his official pedigree but was instead sired by Dan Tucker, who in turn traced his male line to Shiloh. Peter McCue stood for service in Texas, western Oklahoma, and in

Colorado, and most modern Quarter Horses trace to him. Of the 11,510 Quarter Horses that have been registered prior to January 1, 1948,³ 2,304 of them traced in male line to Peter McCue through his sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons. Traveler was the only horse that approached him in importance of male lines with 749 similar descendants that has been registered up to that date.

The Use of Thoroughbred Sires and Mares. The outstanding sires in the Quarter Horse type have not always been horses that traced in male lines of descent to recognized Quarter Horses; some trace to registered thoroughbreds. In addition, many of the mares to which Quarter Horses have been mated have been Thoroughbred mares or mares of other breeds, so it can truly be said that the breed has been and still is in a formative period. Breeders have not objected to Thoroughbred breeding provided the horses were of the correct type.

Eighteen of the first nineteen registration numbers assigned to horses in vol. I of the American Quarter Horse Stud Book were saved for living horses that had proved themselves as outstanding sires of offspring of Quarter Horse type.⁴ Examination of the pedigrees of these horses indicates that many of them carried in excess of 50 per cent of Thoroughbred breeding, and only a very few of them did not carry some known Thoroughbred breeding rather close up in their pedigrees.

Noted Early Breeders. Many ranchers or persons interested in short-distance racing have contributed to the development of the Quarter Horse. Probably the first really noted improver was William Anson of Christoval, Texas. Mr. Anson was an excellent stockman who collected a band of horses of Quarter type. Among the best stallions he used was Harmon Baker by Peter McCue. Mr. Anson not only bred, used and raced Quarter Horses but he also was a student of the early history of Quarter Horses and attempted to concentrate bloodlines that he felt were useful in racing and range horses.

Another noted Texas breeder was W.T. Waggoner of Vernon and Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Waggoner collected the fastest short-distance horses that he could obtain, and it was said that whenever he found a horse faster than any he already owned he attempted to purchase it. Many of the better modern Quarter Horses are only a generation or two away from Waggoner breeding because after Waggoner's death, his estate carried on his breeding operations for many years. In the foundation of the American Quarter Horse Stud Book, the term *Waggoner bred* was considered pedigree enough for registration-so esteemed were his horses by other breeders and by founders of the breed association.⁵ Four other breeders who have had considerable influence in the development of the Quarter Horse through their long association with the breed and through their

successful breeding operations were: Coke T. Roberds, Hayden, Colorado; George Clegg, Alice, Texas; S.C. Blake, Pryor, Oklahoma; and Dan Casement, Manhattan, Kansas.

Present-Day Breeders. One of the best-known breeding establishments of Quarter Horses at the present time is the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas. The King Ranch raised good cattle horses for many years and obtained Old Sorrel, a son of Hickory Bill, as a colt from George Clegg of Alice, Texas; Old Sorrel was foaled in 1915 and died in 1945. This horse proved to be such an outstanding cow horse and sire of cow horses that a line breeding program was developed at the King Ranch⁶ to maintain his relationship in the herd. Considerable Thoroughbred breeding has been used in the development of the King Ranch Quarter Horses.

It would be very difficult to mention all the breeders that have contributed to the Quarter Horse, because many breeders have not made an attempt to keep their horses before the public but have been content to raise their own horses. Some breeders have preferred to keep speed as a primary requisite and have specialized more in horses for racing than for ranch work.

Upcoming Dates

1/10 – Annual Meeting

1/12-1/14 – Phoenix Rodeo
1/14 – Beer Bust @ Sidewinders
1/26-1/28 – State Convention

December Birthdays

Tim Gladieux 12/8
James Wade 12/8
Rosie Sierra 12/16
Mike Spencer 12/20
Glen Dickard 12/29

January Birthdays

Knapp,Rick 1/5
Dan Cassidy 1/11
Michael Allen 1/14
Richard Temple 1/15
Spanton,Gregory 1/21

February Birthdays

Mario Koppe 2/1
Elizabeth Anderson 2/2
Tom McCahon 2/14
Ken Larson 2/23
Mark Helinger 2/26

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GREATER LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

President's Roundup

Hello L.A.! Wow! The challenge is before us. The Holidays are behind us and they have become another wonderful memory. And with the passing of the holidays the demands for the chapter to move forward are even greater. The Chapter is well into its challenge of challenges.

Our treasurer, Bryan Bennett, has presented next year years budget for approval. It is an aggressive budget reflecting all the chapter's liabilities. This budget challenges the chapter's staying power to raise the funds to support it.

Recently, Robert Kojima, quite eloquently reminded us that the recent past has not seen a rise of new blood within the ranks, adding to the challenge of the chapter and its ability to rebuild. However, I am hopeful! I scheduled a meeting at my house to brainstorm the development of the chapter. And proudly there have been several members and non-members interested enough to attend and strategize. If this is any indication of future of the chapter, then the chapter can look forward to a year of renewed interest, fun and shared participation.

We are entering a new year with some very tough decisions. But with your support we can make this a banner year. Stop me and say hi whenever you see me. Share your thoughts.

Greg Brown
President

DID YOU KNOW?! 2006 LA Rodeo Pics Are Online!

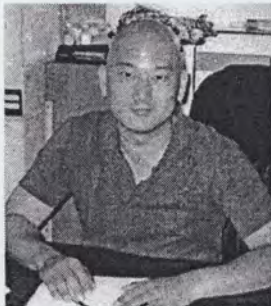
In case you didn't hear the news, there are several thousand pictures from the 2006 LA Rodeo online. The photos were posted in August thanks to a donation from TravelSpheres, a silver sponsor from the 2006 rodeo. If you are interested in copies of any of the photos, please email marketing@larodeo.com.

<http://www.imageevent.com/larodeo>

GREATER LOS ANGELES CHAPTER (Cont.)

VP Rodeo Rant

Rodeo Ellipses...



I hope your holiday season was full of joy and everything you wanted. Now, as they say, its time to get back to work...

We had our first rodeo roundtable meeting in November. In attendance was a nice mix of new and old faces, and what followed was an interesting discussion about marketing and the future direction of our rodeo event predominated. Rodeo/Festival integration and discovering our target demographic were among the most spirited discussions.

All while enjoying a fabulous pot luck – everything seems to be better with food. Our initial planning committee roster was distributed, and if you were wondering, we are still looking for help...

As of now (mid December), our Rodeo Venue search committee has been in full swing and our Hotel Committee has been working overtime. Sponsorship wise, it looks as if we are in contract negotiations (!) with two sponsors and things are looking up! January promises to be a VERY busy month for confirming our event details for the 2007 LA Rodeo. For those of you thinking – wow, that sure is vague, you're right. The jello is taking a little longer to set this year – stay tuned or get involved for more details...

For those of you who were thinking that you might have some time after the New Year, it's that time! Give me a call --- the more the merrier!

Robert
310-709-7492

A bigger challenge has been set, L.A.

The chapter must engage in an aggressive fundraising venture. To start the season off Thom Brennan has challenged the Chapter to raise \$1,000 by February 1st. If it does, HE WILL MATCH IT. Keep your eyes open for fundraising undertakings and come out and help. Let's make this the easiest challenge yet.

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GREATER LOS ANGELES CHAPTER (Cont.)

Getting To Know You...

January's Member Profile:
President Greg Brown

Howdy! It's me again. Let me reintroduce myself; I am your president for this next chapter year. Thanks, once again, for bringing an exciting team together as your board. I am part of a very enthusiastic board that is looking forward to some stirring times and want to make you a part of those good times.

You may have heard me say I have been part of country since the late 80s and been going to rodeos since the early 90s. This last year I participated in 9 rodeos across the country and throughout California and I continue to meeting some great people. I am coming up on my third year of competition and I'm really looking forward to it.



I am lucky to be enjoying an early retirement. I retired from the City of Garden Grove as their Facilities Manager. I was responsible for overseeing three distinct divisions: Building Maintenance, Parks and Grounds Maintenance and Vehicle Maintenance. One of the little talked about perks of the job was getting *close and personal* with the men in uniform.

Outside of rodeo, I enjoy the company of friends and participate in a number of other sports. One of my favorites is skiing and have already made plans to go to Whistler for their annual gay ski week in February. Besides skiing, I also love sailing and scuba diving. And hey! If sailing is great for you too give me a call and let's go.

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January 6—Long Beach
February 3—Long Beach
March 11—West Hollywood
April 1—West Hollywood
May 6—Location TBA
June 16—Location TBA
July 6—Location TBA
August 11—Long Beach
September 8—Long Beach
October 7—West Hollywood
November 7—Long Beach
December 9—West Hollywood

All meetings are 10 a.m.—12noon

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I.G.R.A. RODEO SCHEDULE FOR 2007

Road Runner Regional Rodeo	Phoenix	Jan 12-14
University	Las Vegas	Feb 23-25
Big D Rodeo	Dallas	Mar 2-4
Sunshine Stampede	Fort Lauderdale	Apr 13-15
Rodeo in the Rock, Little Rock	Little Rock	Apr 27-29
Gateway Regional Rodeo	St Louis	May 4-6
Great Plains Rodeo, OKC	Oklahoma City	May 25-27
Greater San Diego Rodeo	San Diego	June 1-3
North Star Regional Rodeo	Minneapolis	June 29-July 1
Canadian Rockies Int'l Rodeo	Calgary	June 29-July 1
Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo	Denver	July 13-15
LA Rodeo	Los Angeles	Aug 3-5
Zia Regional Rodeo, Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Aug 17-19
Windy City Rodeo, Chicago	Chicago	Aug 24-26
MGRA Show Me State Rodeo	Kansas City	Aug 31-Sept 2
Atlantic Stampede	Washington DC	Sept 7-9
Bay Area Rodeo	San Francisco	Sept 14-16
Capital City Rodeo	Austin	Sept 21-23
Bighorn Rodeo	Las Vegas	Sept 21-23
19 th Annual IGRA Finals Rodeo	Denver	Oct 11-14
IGRA Annual Convention	Kansas City	Nov 7-11

All Information is believed to be accurate however, we urge you to contact the local producing Association or I.G.R.A. to confirm all dates, times and locations before making any commitments or reservations. Our data source was IGRA, 1/1/2007.

