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GENERAL EVENT INFO

Throughout the year, over 200 of the best brush hands, day-working cowboys, ranch hands and cattle crews strive to make the cut for the San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals. Only six teams comprised of five contestants each are invited to participate in the prestigious San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals, which assures spectators a “best of the best” ranch rodeo showcase. This year, we are introducing Ranch Bronc Riding to showcase another level of talented contestants.

The Ranch Rodeo Finals Jacket Presentation is a kickoff event that was held on February 20, 2021, on the grounds of the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo. The celebration spotlights the accomplishments of the qualifying ranch cowboys and the generosity of our wonderful sponsors. Jacket recipients enjoyed lunch presented by Sysco and South Texas Cattle Marketing.

Following the Jacket Presentation is today’s main event – the San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals. The qualifying teams are competing in six events. The team with the highest total points will be crowned the 2021 San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals Champion. The coveted titles of “Top Hand” and “Top Horse” will also be awarded to two deserving recipients. The San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals is an exceptionally exciting event which has historically drawn a “packed house” of enthusiastic spectators.

PERSONNEL

GRAND ENTRY:

Bexar County Palomino Patrol and Drill Team

ROUGH STOCK MANAGER:

Binion Cervi

RODEO ANNOUNCER:

Wayne Brooks

STOCK CONTRACTOR:

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RODEO OFFICIALS:

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Chase Cervi and Randy Britton

SECRETARY:

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The Ranch Rodeo Committee is one of over 40 volunteer committees within the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo that supports our mission of “a volunteer organization that emphasizes agriculture and education to develop the youth of Texas.”

Since inception, the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo has contributed over \$223 million to educating the youth of Texas. In 2020 alone, over 21,275 students were impacted to help further their educational and agricultural goals. Additionally, \$12 million was awarded in the form of scholarships, grants, endowments, junior livestock auction, a calf scramble program and show premiums – including scholarships for collegiate rodeo athletes.

It is the passion of the Ranch Rodeo Committee to expand and promote western heritage. Each year the committee hosts two events: the Collegiate Rodeo Challenge which occurs on the first Sunday of the 18-day San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo and the San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals, which normally occurs the last Sunday. The proceeds of these events benefit the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo Scholarship Fund.

RANCH RODEO SUB-COMMITTEE



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QUALIFYING TEAMS:

Edwards Ranch
Thompson Ranches
Los Kineños
Rice Ranch
Philipp Ranch
NK Cattle Company

STRAY GATHERING

1 Philipp Ranch
2 Thompson Ranches
3 Rice Ranch
4 Edwards Ranch
5 NK Cattle Company
6 Los Kineños

MILK RACE

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CALF BRANDING

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RESCUE RACE

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STEER LOADING

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HIDE RACE

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FINAL TEAM RESULTS:

1 Philipp Ranch
2 Thompson Ranches
3 Rice Ranch
4 Los Kineños
5 Edwards Ranch
6 NK Cattle Company

FINALS CHAMPION: PHILIPP RANCH



TOP HAND: CHANCE KOENNING OF THOMPSON RANCHES



TOP HORSE: LENA ZAN BADGER

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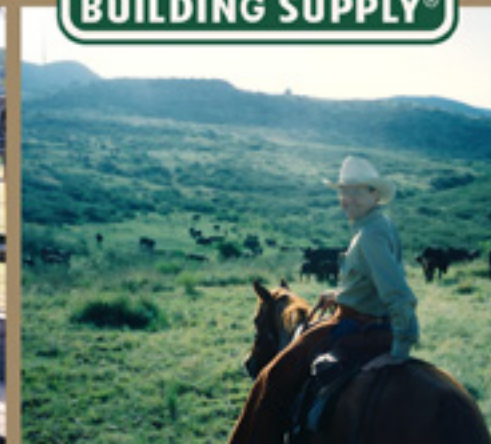
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2021 RANCH RODEO FINALS QUALIFIERS



PHILIPP RANCH • HUNTSVILLE, TX

TEAM CAPTAIN: SHANE PHILIPP

Philipp Ranch is a working Corriente cattle ranch located in Huntsville, Texas, where they raise over 4,000 head. They also raise performance horses. This team has competed in ranch rodeos all over Texas where they've won and placed in some of the most prestigious ranch rodeos including First at the 2020 San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals, Second in Houston, Second at the All Around Ranch Rodeo Challenge in Glen Rose, First at The Best of Texas Ranch Rodeo and many others! Additionally, they won Top Horse in Houston with a Philipp Ranch horse! These guys live this lifestyle every day.

Please welcome: Shane Philipp, Ty Arnold, Hunter Harrington, Cutter McLain and Kenton Woodson



THOMPSON RANCHES • PEARSALL, TX

TEAM CAPTAIN: LEW THOMPSON

Owned by Lew Thompson & family, Thompson Ranches operates and manages over 60,000 acres in South Texas. The ranches are a cow/calf operation with 2,600 Gray Brahman cows owned by South Texas Cattle Marketing Ranches. They have raised and sold their F1 Tiger-Stripe heifers from Florida to California and all across the Gulf Coast states with two production sales in Nixon, Texas annually. They compete mainly in South Texas and Thompson Ranches has previously won the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo Ranch Rodeo Finals in 2016, 2017, 2019 and was runner-up in 2020. Thompson Ranches also has the top horse in 2020 "Zans Lena Badger."

Please welcome: Lew Thomspson, Justin Wahlberg, Cody Leopold, Chance Koenning, Cody Whitehead and Caleb Sanderson (Bronc Rider)



EDWARDS RANCH • STOWELL, TX

TEAM CAPTAIN: CHARLES EDWARD

Edwards Ranch is a cow/calf operation located in Chambers County. Starting in the ranching industry in 1820 as the Whites Ranch, it is one of the oldest existing ranches still in operation. In 1946, William Edwards branched off the ranch, establishing a name of its own. The ranch is made up of about 12,000 acres, running around 1,200 head of Brahman influenced momma cows and farming around 800 acres of rice. With its location along the Gulf Coast, the operation takes great pride in the grittiness of their horses, performing in cold, wet and the messiest of conditions. The team is a group of cowboys that you can go to work with and never have a worry in the world if they can handle their job. Historically, the team has competed at the Seth Broesche Memorial, Grimes County Ranch Rodeo, TVE Ranch Rodeo, Chambers County Ranch Rodeo and many Best of Texas Ranch Rodeos, as well as multiple others across Southeast and East Texas. Members of the Edwards Ranch are proud to compete in the San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals.

Please welcome: Charles Edwards, Heith Cloud, Coby Trent Elliot, Trey Picou, Logan Sullivan and Tallan Miller (Bronc Rider)

2021 RANCH RODEO FINALS QUALIFIERS



LOS KINEÑOS • KINGSVILLE, TX

TEAM CAPTAIN: LEE ROY MONTALVO

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All of the members of Los Kineños Rodeo Team are employed full-time by King Ranch, Inc®.

Los Kineños Rodeo Team represents cowboys from multiple generations. Team Captain is Lee Roy Montalvo, a seventh-generation Kineño who serves as the Manager of the Horse Division of King Ranch®. The Team’s Caporal (Segundo) is Robert Silguero, a fifth-generation Kineño who serves as the Manager of the Bulls and registered/elite herd at King Ranch®. There is also a father and son on the team: Rick Falcón Jr. manages the Northern half of the Santa Gertrudis Division, and his son, Rick Falcón III, manages the Southern half of the Santa Gertrudis Division of King Ranch®. One first-generation Kineño on the team, Ramiro Rodríguez, works on the Laureles Division of King Ranch®. Lastly, James Clement III is the Land Resource Manager for King Ranch and is a sixth-generation King Ranch family member. These men are proud to represent King Ranch® and the Vaquero tradition of South Texas at the San Antonio Ranch Rodeo Finals.

Please welcome: Lee Roy Montalvo, Robert Silguero, Rick Falcón Jr., Rick Falcón III, Ramiro Rodríguez, and James Clement III (Bronc Rider)



GEE RANCH • WICHITA FALLS, TX

TEAM CAPTAIN: MICKEY GEE

Gee Ranch is a cow/calf operation based out of Wichita Falls, TX. Gee Ranch rodeo team was formed in 2018. Their backgrounds might be a little different but each cowboy on the team has a passion for the cowboy way of life. In 2020, the Gee Ranch rodeo team won the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame Ranch Rodeo. The Gee Ranch cowboys are excited to saddle up and compete for the first time at the 2021 Ranch Rodeo Finals.

Please welcome: Mickey Gee, Jed Middleton, Colby Schneman, Shawn Kalina and Zac Vicars (Bronc Rider)



NAIL RANCH • ALBANY, TX

TEAM CAPTAIN JAMIE NAIL

The Nail Ranch, established in the late 1890’s, is a working cattle ranch located near Albany in Shackelford County, Texas. Jamie & Bucky Nail are the fourth generation of Ranch Managers responsible for day-to-day operations. Their sons, Jack & Miles Nail, begin the fifth generation of Nail family ranching.

The ranch is dedicated to producing prime, commercial beef. Jamie’s innovative embryo program and Bucky’s Angus operation combine for top quality beef. The Quarter horse breeding program is of the finest bloodlines, including NCHA Champion Stallion, Hashtags. Our wildlife management practices also provide a quality hunting experience.

Please welcome: Jamie Nail, Bucky Nail, Chris Hubbard, Calan Willis and Colton Mayo (Bronc Rider)

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CALF SCRAMBLE PRESENTED BY

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In the Calf Scramble, 24 determined 4-H and FFA members compete to coax, catch and halter one of the 12 calves across the winner's line. The 12 successful scramblers receive a certificate to purchase a breeding animal to be raised and brought back to be shown at the livestock show the following year.



COWBOY MOUNTED SHOOTING

Cowboy Mounted Shooting is a timed competitive equestrian sport that involves riding a horse while navigating a specified shooting pattern. It is fast moving and exciting, requires equine speed, horsemanship and a steady hand. A set of balloons on stands are arranged in any number of specified patterns requiring the contestant to perform various maneuvers such as turning around a barrel, switching direction or going through a "gate." All this sounds simple, but try to perform these tasks while cocking and firing a gun, holstering it, then drawing a second one and let's see how you do.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

GRAND ENTRY

Mr. Jack Sellers founded the Jack Sellers' Bexar County Palomino Patrol in 1951, specifically for the Grand Entry of the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo. They have since opened every performance. The Patrol carries the American Flag in a special "salute to America" presentation. The Patrol is known for its beautiful Palomino horses, silver saddles and the riders' rhinestone uniforms which add a unique look and feel to the Grand Entry. The Drill Team honors Texas heritage and spirit by carrying the Texas Flag. Members of this team must have excellent horsemanship abilities due to the fast-paced action they provide. The uniform consists of custom chaps in black and silver leather, matching tack and western shirts. The Drill Team adds an exciting addition to the Grand Entry.

RANCH BRONC RIDING PRESENTED BY

THE HISTORY

Bronc riding is an event rooted in tradition and horsemanship dating back to the 1800s. At first it was used as a form of entertainment. When professional organizations began taking notice of the sport, they created standardized rules for competition. These rules were set in place for saddle bronc riders. So how exactly is ranch bronc riding different?

On any working ranch, cowboys have to "break" or train horses. Simply throw a saddle across 'em, jump on and ride until they quit buckin'. That's the type of riding with a long tradition – using everyday working saddles instead of those built for saddle bronc riding with no saddle horn. Ranch bronc riders are not required to "mark-out" their broncs and can grab a rope or nightlatch attached to their saddles with their free hand.

THE EVENT

Points will be given to the most wild, yet controlled ride. Eight seconds is judged a ride and the rider is scored only if the horse is ridden. Scoring is done by two trained rough stock judges. Both the horse and the rider are given a score from 1 to 25 points by each judge. A total of 100 points are possible on the ride. Re-rides will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. If the flank strap comes off the horse before the eight seconds has expired, the bronc rider will have the option of a re-ride. The option for the re-ride must be elected immediately following the ride.

STRAY GATHERING PRESENTED BY

THE HISTORY

Stray Gathering deals with getting cattle out of the pasture and transported to another location. Sometimes it's not that easy. If there is not another ranch-hand that can bring the trailer, or if there are multiple strays that remain in the pasture, cowboys have to crack out their tie-ropes. Is a tie-rope different than the piggin' string used in PRCA tiedown roping? You better believe it.

Most strays are strays for a reason. They aren't young enough to still be on the cow. They aren't gentle enough to pen easily. Or... both. So, longer (roughly 4.5 - 6 foot) tie-ropes are usually strapped behind the cantle of the saddle where they are out of the way, but easily accessed.

Cowboys to this day are paid to find cattle, rope them and tie them down. They then return as soon as possible to transport them to the headquarters or to market.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THE EVENT

Five cowboys wait impatiently in the chalk-line box until TWO steers have an adequate head start and the arena judge drops the flag to start their time. Then, the team will split into two pairs and barrel toward the animals and rope both of them. The fifth man or “rover”, will help as needed in order to get both animals roped as quickly as possible.

This is when things start to change. Some cowboys dismount. Some remain horseback in an effort to get another rope on each steer. Large cattle are easier to get down if the team can get a rope around the horns and the feet.

Once each steer is down, it must be tied and remain tied for an amount of time designated by the arena judge. Upon completing the tie of BOTH animals, the cowboys must remount their horses in order for the clock to stop.

MILK RACE PRESENTED BY



THE HISTORY

Do cows sometimes pass away while giving birth to their calf? Yes. Do ranch-hands have to milk a nurse-cow in order to keep those babies alive? Yes. Are those nurse-cows sometimes wild? Yes. Are they this wild? Nope.

The Milk Race evolved from a very serious need on the ranch - the need to keep cattle alive. However, the practice usually involves what is known as a nurse-cow that is accustomed to the procedure.

But, how fun would it be to see five guys milk a nurse-cow?

So, rather than ask one question to a determined team of cowboys, the Milk Race begs two: 'Bout how big a cowboy are ya? And how fast?

THE EVENT

As is common within ranch rodeo events, the Milk Race begins with the ranch rodeo team eagerly awaiting the appearance of their cow and the drop of the arena judge's flag. They quickly get a rope on the cow and things start to get a little western.

It is required that the animal remain standing at all times. Cowboys must dismount and restrain the cow long enough for another team member to obtain an amount of milk that can be poured from the bottle. At this point, the milker must run on foot to a designated finish line and cross it to stop the clock.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

CALF BRANDING PRESENTED BY



THE HISTORY

The brand has been around ever since thieves have been around. That's a long time. Even company logos ranging from the Apple to the Nike Swoosh are the result of years of evolution dating back to the humble fire brand.

So where did the fire brand come from? Well, every rancher that has worked hard enough to have cattle of his own wants to be sure they stay that way. One way to guarantee ownership was to mark cattle for life with a mark that represented a certain ranch or owner.

Large ranch 'works' became common at certain times of the year when cowboys and day-hands would gather to assist different ranches with their branding. There are several methods for getting the job done. Some methods are faster than others and most cowboys think it's theirs.

THE EVENT

The term calf is used pretty loosely here. Most "calves" in ranch rodeo weigh over 350 pounds. Well, that 350+ calf gets released into the arena and given a head start. The arena judge drops the flag and the time starts.

Five cowboys ride hard to get a rope on their numbered animal as fast as they can. Upon roping the calf, several cowboys will dismount in order to either (a) get the calf down, or (b) keep it stationary long enough to be branded.

You will sometimes see one cowboy remain mounted in order to get a second loop on the calf in an effort to assist the cowboys on the ground with restraining the animal. The designated brander then removes a branding iron from the "fire". The "fire" will usually be a bucket near the fence containing chalk used to designate where the brand was placed. The cattle are not actually fire-branded.

The brander runs from the "fire" to the calf, brands it with the chalked branding iron and must return the branding iron to the "fire" in order to stop the clock.



RESCUE RACE PRESENTED BY WHATABURGER

THE HISTORY

Although both horse races are relay races, the Rescue Race enjoys a slight twist. Each horse has TWO riders.

A raging river, stampeding cattle, desert sand storm and there you are. You're stuck. And it's not even a proverbial creek, but a real one. Although, you probably have no paddle.

What you do have is a cowboy riding your way. You jump on the back of his mount and the two of you ride to safety.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

A common occurrence found in the heralded past of Western heritage? Of course not. This rarely happens. If ever. However, there are times when one cowboy ends up without a horse and hitches a ride with another. Can't see why they shouldn't race while they're at it.

Plus, if you're ever up Cibolo Creek without a paddle, one of these guys could definitely get you to safety.

THE EVENT

As in the Hide Race, horse riders start behind a chalk line. The arena judge drops the flag and both riders race to the other end.

Two barrels stand on the other end and on top of those wait two anxious cowboys. The riders approach the barrels, the second riders mount the horse behind the first rider and they race back to the starting line.

Upon crossing the starting line, the second rider dismounts and the rider returns to the barrel two more times to rescue a total of three cowboys. At some point, the rider must dismount and remount a different horse in order to finish the race on a horse other than the one that started the race.

STEER LOADING PRESENTED BY



THE HISTORY

The steer loading is just that - steer loading. It seems like there's always one steer that's not in the pen. Maybe they don't come to feed. Maybe they're in a great big pasture and just didn't get spotted the first time the cowboys rode through. Or, maybe they fight. Either way, cattlemen are in the business of selling beef. So, one way or another, the beef has to get to market.

THE EVENT

During the Steer Loading, a cattle trailer is pulled into the arena and staged in the same manner as it would be in the middle of the pasture. The ranch rodeo team waits inside a chalk-line starting box for the steer to be released into the arena. When the steer has an adequate head start, the arena judge drops the flag, the time starts and the cowboys ride toward the steer in an effort to rope it. Usually, the steer is roped on both ends (horns and feet) in order for the team to more easily control the animal's speed and direction while attempting to load. When the steer is loaded into the trailer and the gates are properly closed behind it, the time stops.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HIDE RACE PRESENTED BY

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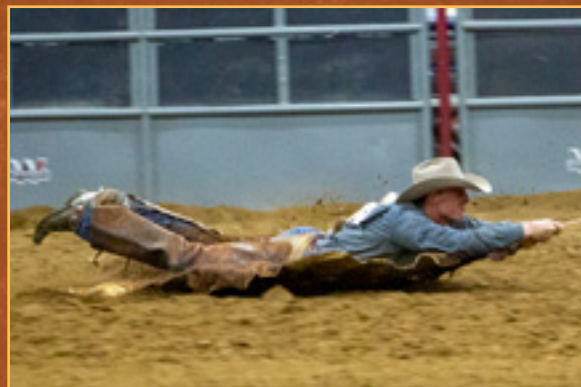
THE HISTORY

Who has the fastest horse? Every child who has ever ridden a horse next to someone else riding a horse has asked this question.

Ranch hands are no different. This event evolved from what was once called the shovel race - a horse-race-turned-relay that enabled more people to get involved in the event.

Old timers report shovels tied to the end of a rope rather than a cow hide during family rodeos where one ranching family competes against another ranching family.

It's fast. It's dirty. And it's fun.



THE EVENT

Horse riders start behind a chalk line ready to pull a hide rider. The flag drops and the race begins. Two riders race to another designated chalk line where the hide riders turn loose and a different hide rider takes their place.

The horse riders then race to the original chalk line where they cross to stop the clock.

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GROUND RULES

RANCH RODEO CONTESTANT RULES

A team consists of five contestants. A team may compete with less than 5 members, no concessions will be made. One additional contestant may accompany the team to serve as the ranch bronc rider, but again, only five (5) contestants are considered a team. A team may compete with less than five (5) members, no concessions will be made.

Each contestant must wear appropriate western attire. This includes hat, boots, jeans, chaps and a long-sleeved shirt. Contestants are limited to one outfit and must maintain their back number for the duration of the contest.

- Contestants must display good sportsmanship and proper behavior. Loud or persistent profanity, poor sportsmanship or inhumane treatment of animals will not be tolerated. Any participant conducting themselves in an inappropriate manner will be disqualified. Decisions for disqualification are at the discretion of the Arena Director and/or Flagman and the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo.
- Any unnecessary abuse of livestock will result in a TEAM disqualification, at the discretion of the Arena Director and/or Flagman and the San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo.
- Dally only. No tying on.
- The winning team will be decided by total points based on the team events only. Ranch bronc riding is a separate event. In the event of a tie, the team with the lowest overall time will be the winner. In the event of a secondary tie, the highest placing team in the first event will be the winner. In any given event, the points are as follows: 1st = 6 pts. 2nd = 5 pts. 3rd = 4 pts. 4th = 3 pts. 5th = 2 pts. 6th = 1 pt.
- A time limit of three minutes (180 seconds) will be allowed in each event. Any event not completed in three minutes will result in a no time, and a time of 180 seconds will be recorded for that event. No points will be given for a no time.
- Decisions made by the Arena Director and/or Flagman are final.
- A legal head catch is a slick horn catch, half-head or neck. Heeling is permitted in any roping event except the milk race. Animals must have a legal head catch before heeling. Violation will result in a no time (no points) for that event.
- Ropes must be cleared from any unattended horse. Violations will result in a no time (no points) for that event.
- The order of competition is determined via a drawing. The first event will start with the first team drawn. The second event will start with the second team drawn, and the first team drawn will rotate to the last position of the second event and so on. That rotation will continue, so that each team will lead off at least one event.



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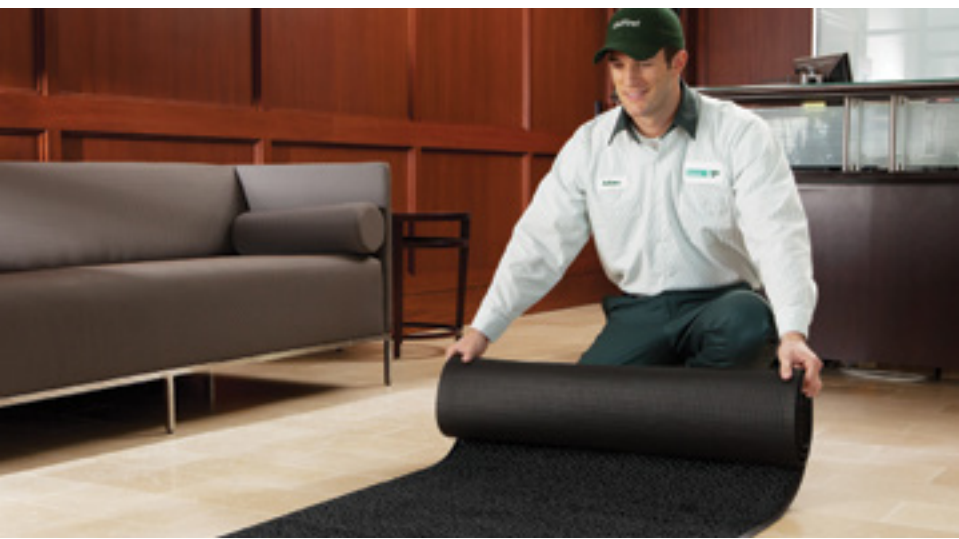
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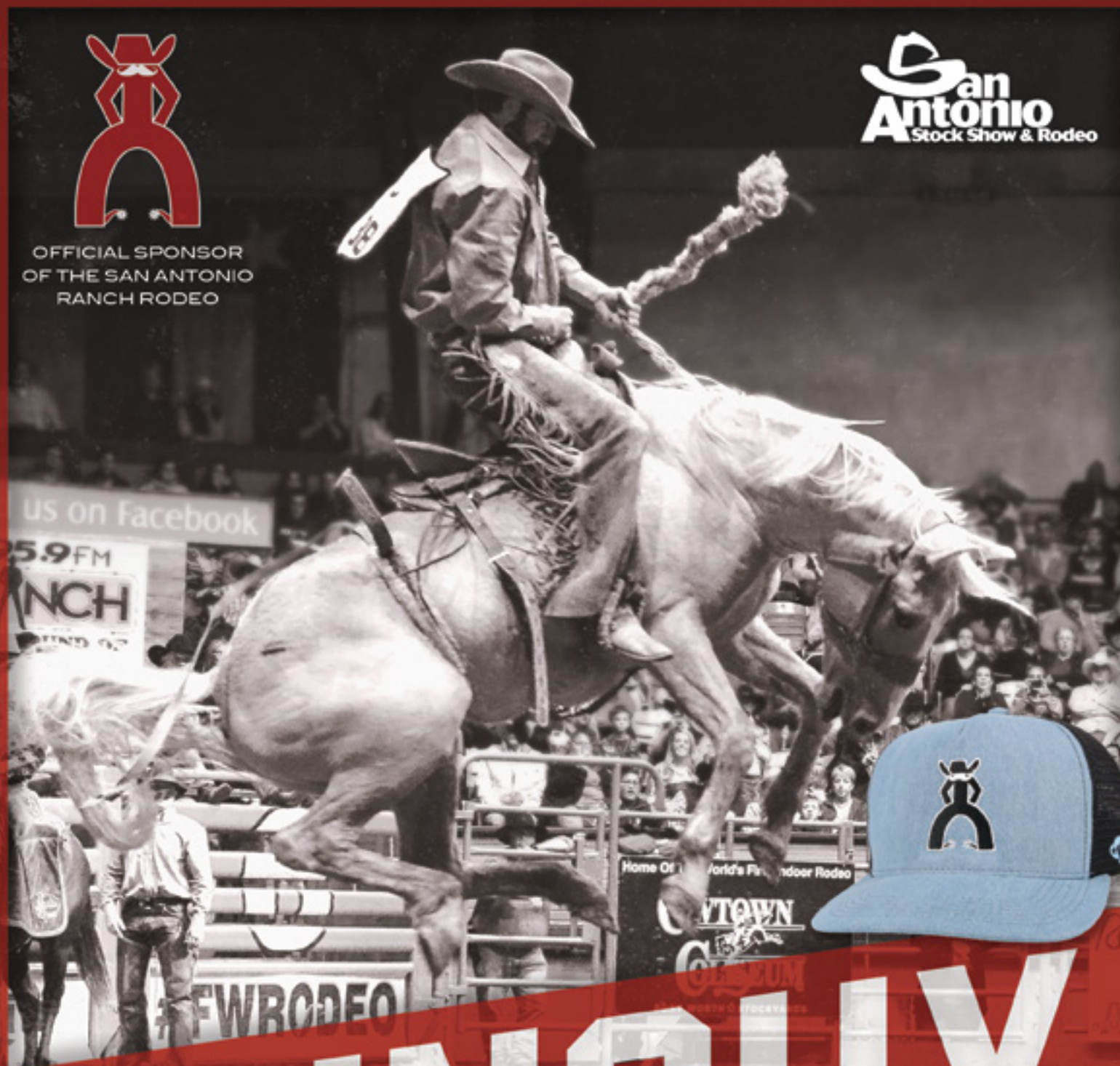
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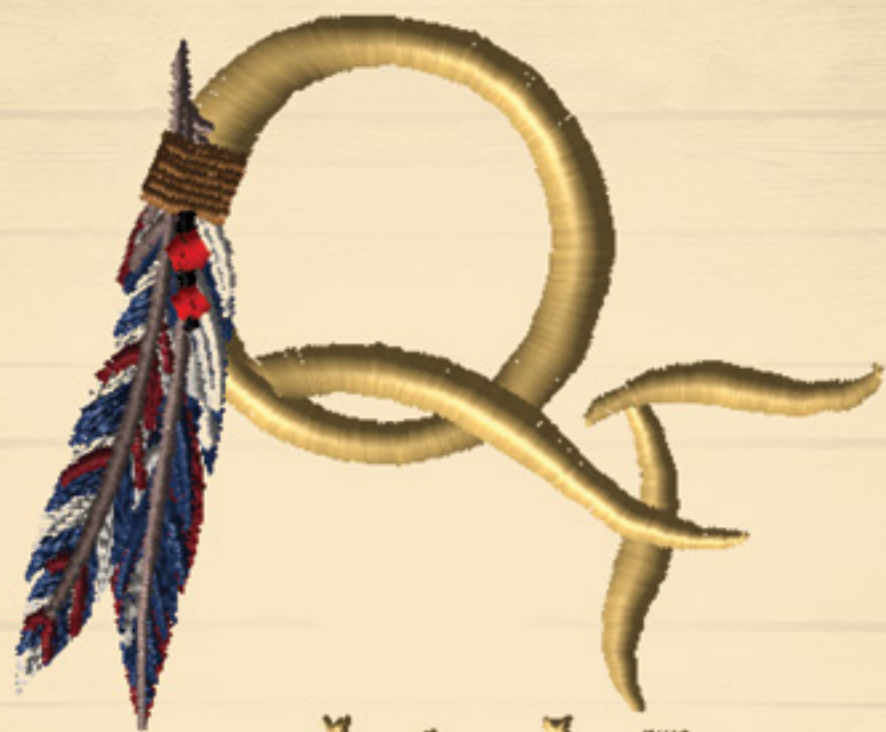
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