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WELCOME TO THE 2022 YUCAIPA RODEO

The Yucaipa Rodeo Committee welcomes you to the fourth annual Yucaipa Rodeo! What started as a one-day rodeo in 2018 with just Bulls and Barrels is now a 7 event (plus Mutton Busting!) action-packed two day rodeo. This year we would like to recognize and high-light our military services and first responders, especially those that gave the ultimate sacrifice for our safety and freedom.

We would like to thank the City of Yucaipa and our Sponsors for helping us bring the 2022 Yucaipa Rodeo to our community. We also couldn't do it without our volunteers, vendors, donors, contestants, performers, queens, drill team, and livestock crew that make this a great two-day event.

Funds raised from the 2021 rodeo have added new improvements to the arena including an announcer's pavilion, improved arena footing, and additional holding pens that allow for more livestock. Proceeds from the 2021 and 2022 Rodeos help pay for the arena lights installed in 2020. These improvements benefit all those who use this beautiful facility.

Thank you for coming to the 2022 Yucaipa Rodeo! Please enjoy visiting our numerous vendors including great food, western themed merchandise, and 2 beer gardens! We have an exciting show planned for you!!!

Rodeo Committee Chairmen



(left to right) **Top Row:** Wendy McEuen, Skeeter Mann, Patti Palmer **Middle row:** Dorothy Kliever, Sue Perry, JR Allgower, Jim Butler, Christy Martin, Kris Woolard **Bottom row:** Lynn Warren, Alesia Miller, Mary Hollenbaugh

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

~ 4:00PM Gates open - rain or shine

~ 6:00PM Mutton Busting

~ 7:00PM Grand Entry

**Specific order of events below may change without notice*

Bareback Bronc Riding

Calf Roping

Breakaway Roping

Rodeo Act

Saddle Bronc Riding

Team Roping

Intermission

Drill Team

Bull Riding

Rodeo Act

Barrel Racing

Bull Riding

End of Rodeo Event/Closing Ceremonies

SATURDAY

~ 2:00PM Gates open - rain or shine

~ 5:00PM Mutton Busting

~ 6:00PM Grand Entry

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GRAND ENTRY / OPENING CEREMONIES

Who doesn't LOVE the exciting Grand Entry and opening ceremonies of the RODEO?!!! We listen to the National Anthem as we stand and honor the United States of America, the American Flag, and our Military. Many people say this is their favorite part of the rodeo! We also acknowledge some of our generous sponsors as cowgirls run their flags around the arena for us all to see!

National Anthem Singer Skeeter Mann



A former working cowboy and now along with Ms. Sue Perry owner/operator of the Rockin' Double S Ranch in Yucaipa. Skeeter Mann has worked with many well-known stars, including Roy Rogers & Dale Evans, Tex Williams, Riders In The Sky, Johnny Lee and Del Shannon to name a few. You've seen Skeeter in movies such as "Paint Your Wagon", "Million Dollar Baby", "Dave", "Big Bad Mama", "What Have I Done" and his latest starring role in "Prospectors The Forgiven" which is now available on Amazon

Prime. You may have also heard Skeeter on his syndicated radio program "Country Music Then & Now" originating from Hollywood, California. Winner of the Academy of Western Artists - Will Rogers Award for Rising Star of the Year and nominee for Instrumentalist of the year, Male Vocalist and Group or Duo of the year. This year Skeeter won the Best Musical Score (Western Feature Film) "Prospectors The Forgiven" You will enjoy the talents of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S SINGING COWBOY, Skeeter Mann.



Flag/National Anthem Etiquette

Proper etiquette for the formal presentation of the Flag of the United States of America and the playing of the national anthem is established by the United States Code.

- All persons present in uniform should render the military salute.
- Members of the Armed Forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute.
- All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart
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ANNOUNCER

Shane Burris is from Mosca, a small town located in the beautiful San Luis Valley of Southern Colorado. He attended Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colorado, obtaining an associate degree before transferring to the University of Wyoming, where he earned his Bachelor of Science in Ag Business. He began his Rodeo Announcing Career in 1994, in Windsor, Colorado working for the Rich Family. After working in the amateurs for several years he became a PRCA Announcer in 2003. He kicked off his professional career at the famous Cody Nite Rodeo in Cody, Wyoming. Shane became more involved with rodeo after purchasing rodeo breed cows, in the hopes of raising bucking bulls. He and his father then formed Burris and Sons Bucking Bulls LLC. Together they produce and supply stock for more than 25 performances from May thru August. Notable events are the Spring in the Valley Series, Creede Chute Out, South Fork Rodeos, Pagosa Night Rodeo, Futurity on the Rio Grande, and the Jason McClain Bull Riding School.



BULL FIGHTERS

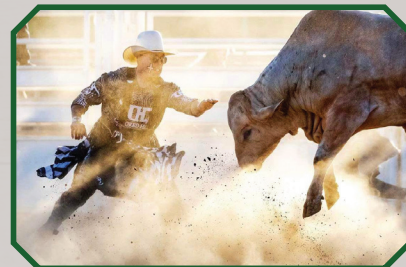
Kalikiano Creutzburg (Ka-Lee-Key-On-O Croots-Burg)

Kalikiano served in the United States Marine Corps from 2009-2013. He returned home to California in 2014 and found his calling in the rodeo arena where he could again offer his life for those wanting to be the best they can be. He attended the Joe Butler bullfighting school in 2015 and was chosen to be one of the few bullfighters to attend the first ever Bull Fighters Only freestyle development camp in 2017. He is the 4th child of 5 kids from dad Franz, who served in the marine corps for 26 years. His older brother is an officer in the marine corps and creator of the Cammies & Canines organization, and his older sister is a Corpsman (rank is chief petty officer) and is currently at sea on the USS Normandy.



Ramiro Baeza

Ramiro Baeza is from Garden City, Kansas. He began fighting bulls in 1998 at the age of 18. After moving to California, he worked for various stock contractors across the west coast. Highlights of his career include, his PBR card in 2001, being invited to fight at the Indian National Finals in 2007, and fighting in the Senior Finals in Las Vegas in 2007, 2008, 2009. Now, he continues bull fighting for various contractors including Hauser Rodeo Company and travels to rodeos across the United States.



Cole Bates

Cole Bates comes from many different walks of life but his true calling is Rodeo. he has been in Rodeo since the age of 4 then became a professional cage fighter at 18. He decided to hang up his gloves and fight bulls instead to protect his friends. His ultimate goal is to become a tour athlete for the BFO (bullfighters only) and obtain his PRCA card to continue to protect his brothers on a professional level. His wife Rylee and son, Stetson, are here in the stands to root him on every step of the way. various contractors including Hauser Rodeo Company and travels to rodeos across the United States.

PICK UP RIDERS

Josh and Jess are from Caliente, CA where they run and work their commercial cow/calf

operation. They breed, raise, and train horses as well. Josh works as a PRCA pick up man and they both work together picking up local events. Their chosen lifestyle gives them the perfect opportunities to build outstanding, solid horses, that compliment both their cattle work and rodeo events. From the PRCA, ranch rodeos, open rodeos, all the way to junior and mini buckers they love to pick up and the sport of rodeo.



ENTERTAINERS

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Sit yourself down, and prepare to be entertained! Bert Davis, the Coppertown Clown is here! He's armed with a wacky sense of humor and a wonderfully trained group of dogs and performing in front of a large rodeo crowd is 'old hat' for this veteran entertainer, rodeo clown, barrelman and specialty act. His stage is a rodeo arena and his cast of players' bark and howl; his quick wit, award winning comedy routines and ability to interact with a crowd offers up the promise of tear rolling laughter for his audiences.



The American Cowgirls Drill Team



Natalie Gibbs -Captain and Founder of The American Cowgirls Drill Team



The American Cowgirls Drill Team was established in June of 2017 by Natalie Gibbs with the goal to bring together a group of horsewomen, united by their love of horses and the sport of rodeo. The team loves thrilling the crowds with their high speed drill maneuvers showing how hard work and dedication comes together. The American Cowgirls are dedicated to representing the sport of rodeo and their hometown of Yucaipa.



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Welcome to the world of Mutton Busting! Wannabe rodeo stars start small. Mutton Busting is a junior rodeo event featuring young cowboys and cowgirls, ages 3 to 7, who weigh less than 55 lbs. They ride sheep...wild and



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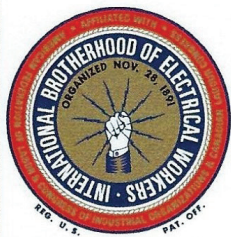


BULL RIDING

Bull riding is a rough stock event where the cowboy/girl rides a rodeo bucking bull and tries to stay on for a full eight seconds, while the bull tries to buck, jump, twist, turn, and spin to unload the rider. The cowboy holds on to the bull with one hand secured to a flat braided rope, which is wrapped around the bull's girth, while squeezing the sides of the bull with his legs. The bull rider does not need to mark out, but he must not let his hand come out of the rope and he must not touch the ground, the bull, or himself with his other hand. A horn sounds at eight seconds and pick up men and clowns tend to the bull to ensure the cowboy can safely leave the arena. The rider only receives points if he lasts the full eight seconds and the point scale is zero to 50. He does not need to use his spurs, but he will get a higher score if he is actively engaged with the bull. Judges look for an active bull that bucks, twists, spins, and turns and a bull always receives a score zero to 50, even if the rider is bucked off. If a bull fails to perform adequately, the judges may offer the cowboy a re-ride. A total combined score in the 90's is definitely an award-winning ride!

Excerpts taken from *The Rodeo Guide for City Slickers* by Graeme Menzies





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BARREL RACING

Barrel Racing or "Chasing the Cans" is an exciting timed event where the horse and rider enter the arena, race around three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern, then race out of the arena as fast as they can! The horse and rider can start with either the barrel on the left or the barrel on the right. If they start with the barrel on the right, they'll also circle that barrel to the right and then the next two barrels are circled to the left. (Right Left Left.) If they start with the barrel on the left, they'll also circle it to the left and then the next two barrels are circled to the right. (Left Right Right.) When all three barrels have been circled in this cloverleaf pattern, they gallop at top speed toward the arena exit across the timing light beam. Times are so close that electronic timing devices accurate to the hundredth of a second must be used. Fastest time wins but time may be added to the clock with penalties such as missing the pattern, running out of turn, knocking over a barrel, or falling off the horse. Touching a barrel is usually permitted without penalty. Barrel racers have a special saddle that's specially designed to help keep the rider in the saddle (it has a high cantle in the front and high seat at the rear). These saddles are a bit shorter than a typical Western Saddle but give the horse more agility and freer movement. Horses are also typically equipped with "boots" to protect their legs from the barrels or from their own hooves. Years of practice and training go into the successful barrel racing teams and a proven barrel racing horse can cost \$50,000!

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TEAM ROPING

Team Roping, the only true team competition in rodeo, is a timed event where two cowboys/ girls or “ropers” try to capture and immobilize a steer in record time. The event originated on ranches when cowboys needed to treat, or brand large steers and the task proved too difficult for one man. The team consists of the header and the healer. When the cowboys are ready, the header will nod his head and the steer will charge into the arena. As the steer reaches its head start distance, the roper’s barriers are released, and the header takes off in quick pursuit. The healer follows, staying a fraction of a second behind. The header must make one of three possible catches on the steer’s head area: around both horns, around one horn and the head, or around the neck. After the header makes his catch, he dallies the rope to his saddle horn and pulls the steer to the left, exposing the steer’s hind legs to the healer on the right. The healer then attempts to rope both steer’s hind legs. The clock is stopped when the cowboys have successfully roped the steer, there is no slack in their ropes, and their horses are facing each other. There is a five second penalty if the healer only catches one leg and a ten second penalty if the rider breaks the barrier or leaves the box too soon, failing to give the animal enough of a head start. Expert team ropers can complete this event in 5 seconds or less! Fun Fact- The header’s rope will usually be a bit shorter and softer while the healer’s rope is a bit longer and harder.

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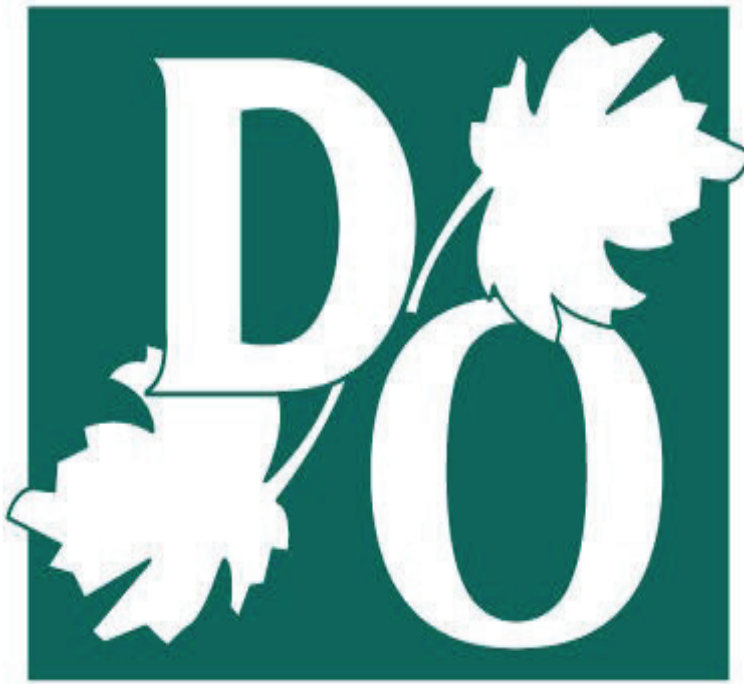
SADDLE BRONC

Saddle Bronc Riding evolved from the task of breaking and training horses to work the cattle ranches of the old west. It is a rough stock event where a cowboy/girl rides a rodeo bucking horse and tries to stay on for a full eight seconds. A good bucking horse will potentially give the cowboy a spectacular ride as the horse tries to buck, jump, twist, and turn to unload the rider as quickly as possible. The cowboy/girl uses one hand to hold onto a rope which is attached to the horse's halter. A horn sounds when the 8 seconds are up and pick up men help the cowboy dismount from the bronc to help keep him safe. Judges watch to make sure the cowboy "marks out" properly (the cowboy's feet must be above the point of the horse's shoulders when the horse's front feet hit the ground), doesn't touch anything with his free hand, spurs and moves effectively while keeping both feet in the stirrups, and lasts the full eight seconds. If he/she manages to achieve the above, a score of zero to 50 is given to the rider and a score of zero to 50 is also given to the horse. A total combined score in the 80's is very good!



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BAREBACK BRONC

Each competitor climbs onto a horse, which is held in a small pipe enclosure called a bucking chute. When the rider is ready, the gate of the bucking chute is opened and the horse bursts out and begins to buck. The rider attempts to stay on the horse for eight seconds without touching the horse with their free hand. On the first jump out of the chute, the rider must "mark the horse out". This means they must have the heels of their boots in contact with the horse above the point of the shoulders before the horse's front legs hit the ground. A rider that manages to complete a ride is scored on a scale of 0–50 and the horse is also scored on a scale of 0–50. The ride as a whole is rated as the sum of these individual scores: scores in the 80s are considered very good, and in the 90s are considered exceptional. A horse who bucks in a spectacular and effective manner will score more points than a horse who bucks in a straight line with no significant changes of direction. Wikipedia



Jerry Espinoza Photography

BREAKAWAY ROPING

Breakaway roping is a variation of calf roping where a calf is roped, but not thrown and tied. It is a rodeo event that features a calf and one mounted rider. The calves are moved one at a time through narrow runs leading to a chute with spring-loaded doors. The roper must throw the rope in a loop around the calf's neck. Once the rope is around the calf's neck, the roper signals the horse to stop suddenly. The rope is tied to the saddle horn with a string. When the calf hits the end of the rope, the rope is pulled tight and the string breaks. Breakaway roping is usually seen in junior, high school, college, semi-professional, and professional rodeos for female contestants Wikipedia

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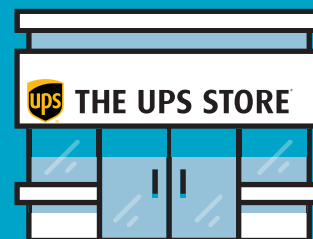
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CALF ROPING

Calf Roping or Tie Down Roping is rooted in the working ranches of the old west when it was necessary for cowboys to rope

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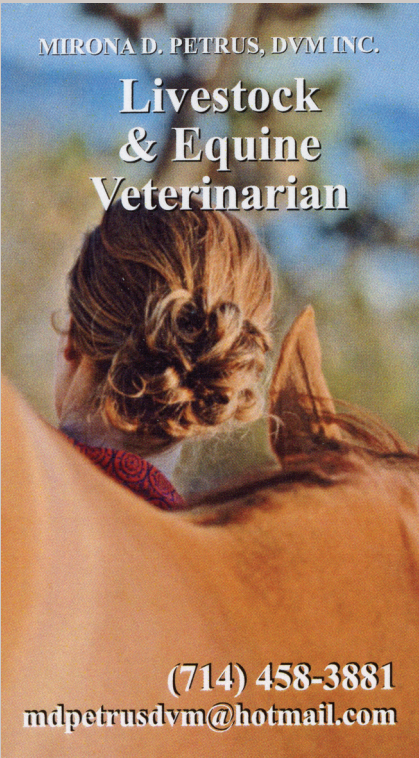


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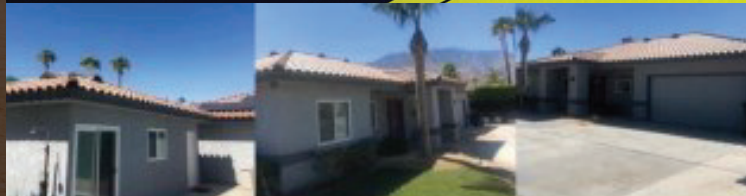
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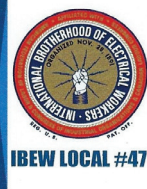


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LITTLE MISS CONTESTANTS



ASHLYN BURKE

Hi, I am Ashlyn Burke and I am 6 years old. I am in Kindergarten at Redlands Christian Elementary. My horse Kona and I are excited to compete in the Queen's competition. Before this, Kona and I competed in local gymkhana events and my favorite is cloverleaf barrels. I like to spend time with my family, swim, and go to the beach. One day I hope to participate in the Yucaipa Rodeo and run barrels with my horse. Keep your eye on me!



LAYLA JOHNS

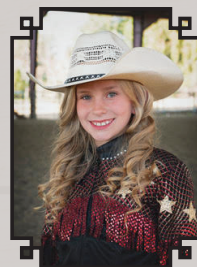
My name is Layla Johns and I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade and attend River Springs Charter School. My hometown is Yucaipa, but now I live in Banning. I have lived with horses my whole life. I got my first horse when I was 2 years old. Her name is Scootaloo. She is a miniature horse and was the perfect size for me. I love my little Scootaloo. I have learned a lot about horses since then. I have been taking lessons and riding horses all by myself for 3 years! Now I have my bigger barrel pony. His name is Apache. He is an Appaloosa, a POA to be exact. He is the perfect pony. Apache and I have been doing gymkhana together for 2 years now. The one person who has inspired me the most is my big sister Riley Jordan. She has taught me a lot about horses. We are members of the Outlaws Drill Team and we have so much fun together.

My name is Layla Johns and I am 7 years old. I am in the second grade and attend River Springs Charter School. My hometown is Yucaipa, but now I live in Banning. I have lived with horses my whole life. I got my first horse when I was



KASSIDY GUTIERREZ

My name is Kassidy Gutierrez, I am 8 years old. I love my family, my friends, and my animals. After I get home from school my favorite thing to do is ride my horse with my mom, dad, brother, and cousins. I eventually want to be a famous barrel racer and rodeo queen.



KAMRYN BECHTOLD

My name is Kamryn. I am in the 3rd grade and I'm 8 years old. I started riding horses when I was 4 years old. I knew that horses would always be a part of my life. I started competing in gymkhana and found something I loved. It also made me very competitive. When I grow up, I want to be a professional barrel racer because I love the event and watching it. When I was 4, I went up to my parents and said, "I want to ride horses". She said, "Ok" and that is when I started lessons with our friend Dan. I earned my first lead rope. When I decided I wanted to do more than trail ride, we started lessons with my trainer Nick. I love every time I'm on a horse. I would ride all day if my parents would let me. I love my horse Trigger even when he tries to buck me off.

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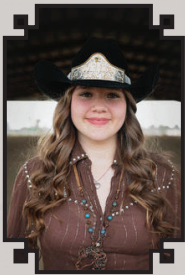


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YOUNG MISS CONTESTANTS



**2020/2021
YOUNG MISS
SHYLEA DAVILA**

I have been in attendance at the fantastic Yucaipa Rodeo since I was just a young girl, and having the opportunity to represent it and the City of Yucaipa has been something I take great pride in!



EMMA GRAY

I started with horses when I was so little that I could walk under their bellies and brush them. I learned everything from my first horse, Rocky. He has always been a bit of a handful since he's an Arabian, but it has made me a better rider. When I wanted to start barrel racing and gymkhana events, my aunt gave me the most amazing horse, Okie Dokie. Most recently, in our first ever 4-H show, Okie and I did incredible in both English and Western classes. Currently I am splitting my time between 4-H, school, where I work hard to get straight A's, basketball, and working towards becoming an Eagle Scout where I have been helping the community. This year I'm lucky to be participating in the Yucaipa Rodeo and competing to be Young Miss Rodeo Queen.

Hello, my name is Emma Gray. Horses have been a big part of our family forever. I live on a ranch which takes a lot of work every day from feeding and mucking stalls, to caring for them when they are injured or sick and I love every minute of it.



ALYSSA BURKE

Christian School. I enjoy riding horses, playing basketball, and acting. I have been riding horses since I was 6 years old and last year I was able to purchase my best friend, Kona. Kona is only 5 years old! I have done two 4-H horse shows and I am just starting to enjoy showing even more! Kona and I also participated in the 2021 CVHA gymkhana. We really enjoyed those as well. Kona and I hope you have an amazing time at the rodeo and an awesome 2022!

Hi! My name is Alyssa Burke and I am running for the 2022 Young Miss Rodeo Queen for the Yucaipa Rodeo. I am 13 years old and I go to Redlands



DANNIEL HAYWORTH

Ranch in Redlands. I enjoy my job in teaching people how to ride and care for horses. I also love to participate in local gymkhanas. In school, I maintain a 3.8 GPA, and have been part of Wildwood Elementary Student Council and the Yucaipa Rotary Club. Aside from Horseback riding and school, I love gardening at the Calimesa Community Garden, taking care of my pets, Karate, crafting, cooking, etc. I love to be a girly girl, but I also am not afraid to put on a pair of boots and get dirty. I believe that through hard work, courage, and kindness anything can be accomplished. I am honored to be a Yucaipa 2022 Rodeo Queen contestant and to help you make the world a better place!

Hello, my name is Danniell Hayworth. I have been involved with horses for several years and truly enjoy their companionship. I am currently a horseback riding instructor at El Camino

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**2020/2021
JUNIOR MISS
KATJA ZIMMER**

It has been an honor to represent Yucaipa as their Junior Miss Rodeo Queen. I had an amazing year spreading the equine love and passion and I look forward to seeing the new Yucaipa Queens come in and do the same. I wish them nothing but the best. It has been a true honor.



ALEXANDRA MULLEN
My name is Alexandra Mullen. I am 15 and I have owned my horse 15 years and started doing gymkhana and 4-H shows about 2 years ago. I enjoy trail rides with my horse and riding him bareback on my property. I aspire to be a JAG lawyer for the Navy.



CATHERINE HILL

Hello, My name is Catherine Hill and due to my loving parents owning a lessons facility, I grew up surrounded by the equine industry. From competing in horse shows to starting college at fourteen, my pursuit of becoming the best riding instructor I can, has brought me far and wide. With each new step of my journey, I began to learn so much more about not only horsemanship, but the community as well. The equine community is vast and inclusive. People will easily and happily band together to help out their fellow equestrians. It was this community that inspired me to train the next generation of equine lovers and to help keep our industry thriving, happy trails everyone.

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RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS



**2020/2021
RODEO QUEEN**

MADISON BECKHAM

I am grateful to have served our rodeo as the 2021 Yucaipa Rodeo Queen. Although sad to be leaving, I am so excited for the next Queens to take over. They will learn so much about themselves and have a blast representing the Yucaipa Rodeo as I have for the past year. It has truly been a blessing.



ISABELLA SMITH

Hello, my name is Isabella Smith and I'm the daughter of Ronald and Hope Smith and I proudly reside in Yucaipa, California. I graduated from Yucaipa High School with a 3.9 GPA in 2020. My love for horses started when I was 5 but I've always had a love for animals since I was little. My dream is to save/rescue as many livestock as possible. My plans are to run for State Queen titles and I also hope to be a professional barrel racer.



RILEY JORDAN

My name is Riley Jordan and I live in Banning but recently moved from Yucaipa after seven years. Although I've lived in California for most my life some of my roots run back to Hot springs Arkansas where I was born. I am currently a junior in high school and attend River Springs Charter. I have been riding horses for close to 9 years now and have always loved the sport of rodeo. I have participated in rodeo doing many different things from competing to carrying sponsorship flags. The two events I enjoy the most are barrel racing and roping. I have done different sports on horses other than rodeo as well including western pleasure, ranch horse, mounted shooting, mounted archery, gymkhana, and drill team. I am currently team captain of a drill team through the CSHA called The Outlaws, which my sister participates in as well. It would be a dream if my little sister and I, Layla Johns, could represent Yucaipa Rodeo together as sisters of the rodeo.



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We lost Dottie in 2014 and Bob in 2019; this arena and the roof over our heads is the Yucaipa Equestrian Committee Member's dedication to their dream for our



community. I read in an article after their passing that they referred to them as the "King and Queen of Yucaipa". No truer words.

Both Bob and Dottie were passionate, dedicated, and gave of their precious time through countless acts of service for our Country, City, and Community. I would love to list out in detail the fruits of their efforts, but you only need to look around tonight. This Equestrian Center is the realization of a dream for others.

There is a dedication plaque permanently located near the snack bar. Please take time tonight to visit this tribute to Bob and Dottie. May it always remind us to be passionate, have a dream, and do your best to serve our community.



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Yucaipa Rodeo is just one of the many events that go on at the Yucaipa Equestrian Center. YEAC is active year-round with events at the arena and coordinate events such as YEAC Cattle Arena Sorting as well as host events for other equestrian clubs such as California State Horsemen's Association, Tennessee Walking Horse Club, Pinto Horse Association of America, and JR Productions/United States Team Penning Association. For information on renting the facility, visit www.YucaipaEquestrianCenter.com.

YEAC believes in giving back to the community and is happy to partner with these local community organizations and teams for the 2022 Yucaipa Rodeo: Yucaipa Valley Lions Club, Yucaipa Rotary Club, Yucaipa High School Girls Volleyball Program, East Valley Mounted Posse, and Yucaipa Athletic Soccer Club Spartans FC.

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or come to watch!

All Ages
FREE Event | BYOB



APRIL 22, 7PM

**JOHNNY PEERS & THE
MUTTVILLE COMIX**

Johnny Peers & the Muttville Comix is a
slapstick comedy dog show like no other,
ready to tickle your funny bone!

Adult: \$20-\$25
Child: \$10-\$15



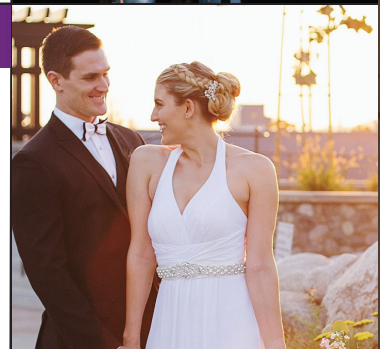
APRIL 24, 1PM

**WEDDING & EVENT
EXPO**

Join us for our Wedding & Event Expo! Meet
with various vendors and take a tour of the
many venues the YPAC has to offer.

Accepting Vendors until April 15

Admission: \$5



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