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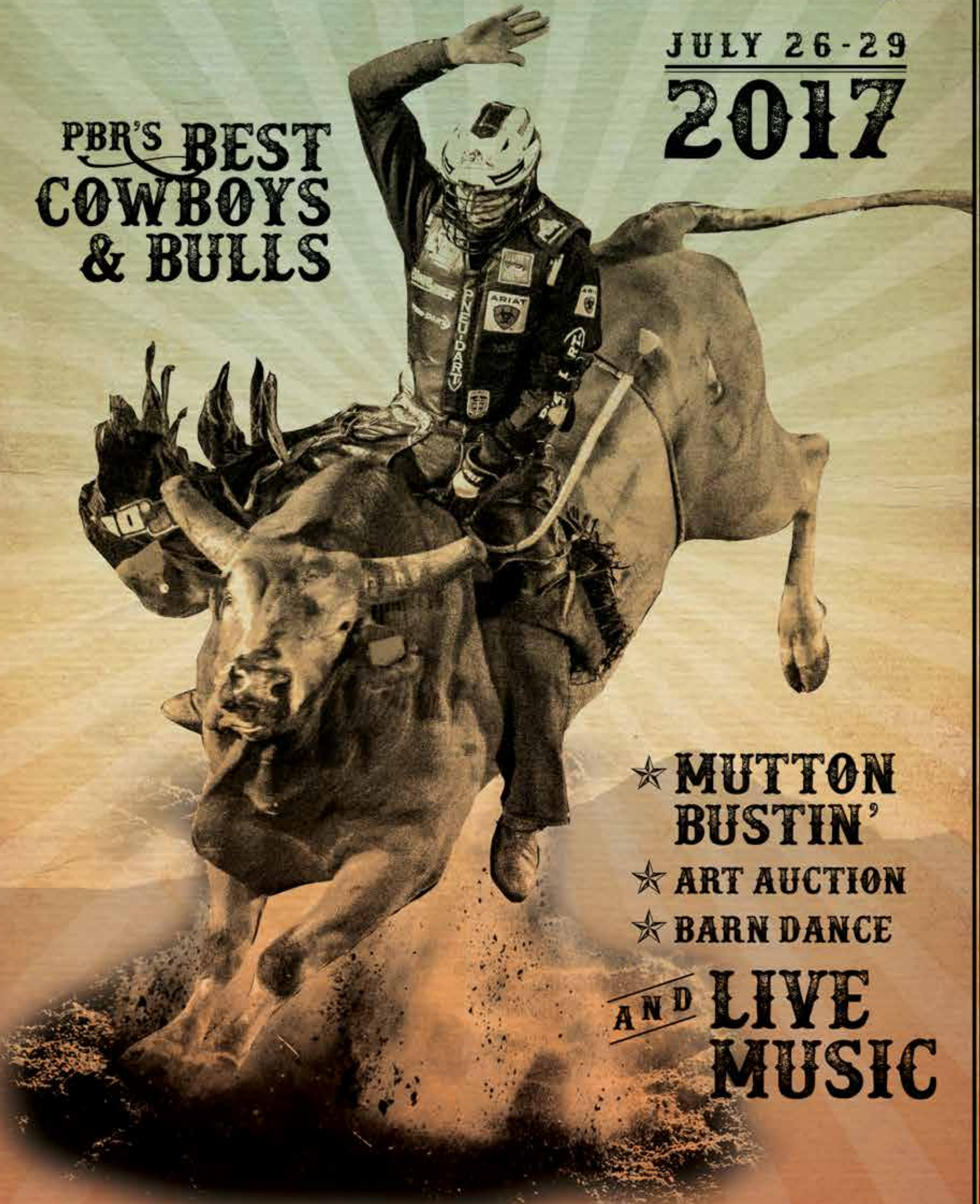
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2017 EVENT PROGRAM

JULY 26-29

2017

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Welcome to the 7th annual Big Sky PBR!

All mountain towns have events that they are known for.

This spring we received a call from a family in Maryland that was planning a vacation around a PBR event. They narrowed down their destination to two locations: Big Sky and Nashville, Tennessee. They chose Big Sky.

What started seven years ago has since gained national attention and now spans four days of community events including a charity golf tournament, barn dance, art and Calcutta auctions, concerts, mutton bustin' and two nights of professional bull riding.

A genuine thank you to all of the event sponsors for making this event possible and to the Simkins family, Big Sky Town Center, Yellowstone Club, Moonlight Basin and Spanish Peaks Mountain Club for being our lead sponsors; and also to our co-producers Continental Construction and Freestone Productions.

Giving back is a large part of the event's ethos and we are grateful that Big Sky PBR has been able to generate over \$300,000 for charity since its inception. This year's event will support more than a dozen local and national charities doing outstanding work. We appreciate all the blood, sweat and tears that go into the work you do.

It's an honor to have the top bull riders in the world on the Big Sky roster! Special thanks to the local families and businesses who have sponsored the PBR registration expenses for each cowboy kicking up dust in Big Sky.

For the last four years, these cowboys have voted Big Sky as PBR's "No. 1 Touring Pro Event of the Year," which is no small feat considering how many other reputable and established events are on the tour.

What makes this event so special? While the arena is specifically designed for bull riding without a bad seat in the house, this honor is largely thanks to you. It's you—the cheering fans who fill the seats with excitement for the bull riders, stomping your feet for the action, and singing along and laughing with entertainer Flint Rasmussen's jokes.

We are especially grateful for our fans and the Montana hospitality you show to PBR's athletes.

Enjoy the show!



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2015
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2014
NATHAN SCHAPER



2013
JARED FARLEY



2012
BRANT ATWOOD



2011
BEAU HILL



BIG SKY PBR PRIZES

The winner of the 2017 Big Sky PBR will take home a portion of nearly \$50,000 in prize money, as well as Sandy Epstein's prized "Sky Ride" trophy bronze, a new Gibson acoustic guitar, a golden buckle from Montana Silversmiths, YETI cooler, and a commemorative bottle of Bozeman Spirits' 1889 Whiskey (provided he's 21 years old).



Nathan Schaper, second from left, won Big Sky PBR in 2014 and 2016. OUTLAW PARTNERS PHOTO



WEDNESDAY
**JULY
26**

PBR Rider Relief Golf Tournament

Moonlight RESERVE Golf Course, 12:30 p.m. – Buy a team and be paired with a cowboy

18 teams of 4 plus a PBR cowboy will play a 9-hole, 5-person team scramble tournament with a shotgun start. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Rider Relief Fund with the mission to provide financial assistance to athletes, bull riders and bullfighters injured in the competitive sport of bull riding.

Big Sky Community Barn Dance

PBR Arena, 6 p.m. free dance lessons, 7:30-10 p.m. dance calls, FREE

A free barn dance, live dance calling and fiddle music. This event is family friendly and you don't have to be a great dancer to attend, you'll learn the steps with your partner as they are called or can show up early for dance lessons.

THURSDAY
**JULY
27**

Big Sky Art Auction

PBR Arena, 5-7 p.m., FREE

bigskyartauction.com

Whether you're a serious collector or just appreciate the arts, the Big Sky Art Auction will appeal to anyone with a zeal for the dramatic.

Music in the Mountains Big Sky PBR Kickoff Party

Town Center Stage, 7 p.m., FREE

Big Sky PBR sponsors the free Thursday night Music in the Mountains performance by Turnpike Troubadours.

FRIDAY
**JULY
28**

Big Sky PBR Bull Riding Night 1

PBR Arena

5pm – Vendor Village opens, VIP gate open

5:30 p.m. – Calcutta auction in VIP tent, General Admission gates open

7 p.m. – Bull Riding Starts

One cowboy will take home the bronze, the check, the guitar and the buckle during the championship night.

Big Sky PBR After Party featuring James McMurtry

SAV Stage, 9 p.m.

Concert access included with Big Sky PBR tickets. Music-only tickets available at bigskypbr.com and at the door.

SATURDAY
**JULY
29**

Big Sky PBR Bull Riding Night 2

PBR Arena

5 p.m. – Vendor Village opens, VIP gate open

5:30 p.m. – Calcutta auction in VIP tent, General Admission gates open

7 p.m. – Bull Riding Starts

One cowboy will take home the bronze, the check, the guitar and the buckle during the championship night.

Big Sky PBR After Party featuring Jamie McLean Band

SAV Stage, 9 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL BULL RIDING BASICS



THE BULL ROPE

This is what the rider grips throughout his ride. A metal bell hanging at the bottom of the bull rope is designed to add weight, allowing the rope to fall off the bull as soon as the rider is bucked off or dismounts.

THE FLANK STRAP

This is what makes the bull kick. The idea: Rig it tight enough so it stays on, but loose enough so the bull thinks he can kick it off.

SCORING

A rider must stay atop a bull for eight seconds, ride with one hand, and is disqualified if he touches himself or the bull.

Judges award higher marks to riders with good control and body position.

A rider who spurs the bull earns extra points. Half of the rider's score is based on the bull's performance and how difficult he is to ride, and the other half is determined by how well he matches the animal's movement.

The clock begins when the bull's shoulder or hip crosses the bucking chutes and stops when the rider's hand comes out of the bull rope or he touches the ground.

Real Time Pain Relief Velocity Tour events have two judges. Each can award up to 50 points for the ride (25 points for the bull and 25 for the rider). The total is added together to make up the score. The total score possible for a bull ride is 100 points.

Riders earn points at each event based on their ride scores, their finish in each round, and their overall finish in the event.

If a bull doesn't perform at the level of others in the competition, judges can award a re-ride, so the cowboy has a fair chance to earn points on a different animal.

FOUL

If a rider is fouled, it means something happened during the eight-second ride that gave the bull an unfair advantage over the rider. This can include the animal hitting the rider or himself on the bucking chute before the ride, or the flank strap falling off before the ride is over. When a foul occurs, the judges often award a re-ride.

BOUNTY BULL AND HIGH-POINT BONUSES

On the first night of the Big Sky PBR, the top rider after the first round will be invited back for a bonus "Bounty Bull," and a chance to win \$2,000.

If the cowboy manages to hang on for eight seconds, he'll win the bounty. Last year's Bounty Bull rider didn't hit the eight-second mark, so this year's pot is \$4,000.

The High Point Ride Award (separate from the Bounty Bull) is a \$2,000 bonus given out on the second night of the PBR to the rider with the highest combined score from the long-go rounds on Friday night and Saturday night.



PHOTO BY WES OVERVOLD

PBR: The toughest sport on dirt

Professional Bull Riders tour was founded in 1992 by a group of 20 bull riders looking to bring their sport into the mainstream. Each of these cowboys threw \$1,000 into a hat and started what has grown into one of the fastest-growing sports in America. Since its inception 25 years ago, more than \$140 million in prize money has been awarded.

PBR now holds more than 300 annual events in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Australia and attracts over 3 million attendees to its live events each year. The tour culminates each fall in Las Vegas where the winner of the PBR World Finals is crowned.

What is Big Sky PBR?

Seven years ago, Big Sky PBR producers met in a rocky sagebrush field and imagined how they could transform the vacant grounds into the perfect

bull-riding venue. Their vision was to bring the toughest sport on dirt to Big Sky without a bad seat in the house.

Thanks to the support of the Big Sky community, loyal sponsors and fans, this event has grown from the sagebrush up, into a multi-day community event. It now brings thousands of people into town and attracts global attention from fans and athletes, who share Big Sky with the world.

Big Sky PBR’s 2017 schedule of events spans four days and includes two nights of bull riding, a charity golf tournament, an art auction, a community barn dance and three nights of live music.

Calcutta

The 2017 Big Sky PBR will include a Calcutta auction each night—on July 28 and 29— raising money for Big Sky Rotary Club and the Montana Land Reliance respectively.

Spanish Peaks Community Foundation returns as sponsor of the Calcutta, which begins each night at 5:30 p.m. under the Golden Buckle tent.

The 40 bull riders will be split into eight teams of five, and a professional auctioneer will sell off each team to the highest bidder. Half the money will be split between each night’s beneficiary. The other half will go to buyers of the top scoring individual riders in the long go-round.

The Big Sky PBR Calcutta involves riders in the long go-round, not the championship round. The Calcutta auction is open to Golden Buckle ticket holders only. Visit bigskypbr.com for event details and ticket information.

Rules

The 40 riders are split into eight teams of five, each team auctioned off to the highest bidder. 50% of proceeds will be split three ways with the other 50% going to charity. Calcutta winnings are determined by individual performance of the riders in the long go-round, not the collective score of the team.

- 1st place - 60%
- 2nd place - 30%
- 3rd place - 10%
- *A bonus auction with proceeds to benefit the Rider Relief Fund will be held immediately after the Calcutta auction.



The talented Pat Busby will demonstrate his auctioneer skills under the Golden Buckle tent before the first bull ride of the night. OUTLAW PARTNERS PHOTO

Mutton Bustin': Little Buckaroos to Watch

Whether growing up on a ranch or having never set foot in a saddle, these little buckaroos are ready for some mutton bustin' action at Big Sky PBR. Each child will clamber aboard a wooly sheep and have a chance at a wild ride. We asked each mutton buster to name the sheep they'll ride, and they delivered, producing gems like Tow Truck, Pine Cone, Godzilla and Dirty Diaper.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LINEUP • 7/28



Henry Renna
A native of Bozeman, 5-year-old Henry loves to swim and climb, and can't wait to go to kindergarten in the fall.
Sheep name: Lightning Bolt



Owen Renna
Owen lives in Bozeman, Montana, and is 5 years old. He loves skiing, biking, building Legos and doing ninja moves.
Sheep Name: Speed Racer



Jude Knox
Jude is a 4-year-old from Big Sky who skis and bikes and loves water and ice cream.
Sheep name: Blast Off



Mira Ranieri
Mira is a 5-year-old bundle of energy from Bozeman. When not sword fighting her big brother, or twirling around the house, she enjoys skiing, camping and selling lemonade.
Sheep name: Alice



Odin Wortman
Odin visits his family in Big Sky at least once a year. He is 5 years old and loves to play outside. Some day he wants to jump as high as the roof on his house in Norway.
Sheep name: Musty



Tru Devitt
At 6 years old, Tru enjoys skiing, snowboarding, BMX racing and roughhousing with his buddies. He has been working hard on growing three front teeth for over a year.
Sheep name: Godzilla



Elijah Brauer
When he's not biking or skiing, 5-year-old Eli enjoys spending his spare time with his bearded dragon Brando and his younger sister Maya.
Sheep name: Fireball



Bently Gay
Bently is 3 years old and he calls Staley, North Carolina, home. He is the son of Peyton and PBR rider Gage Gay. Bently enjoys getting on sheep every chance he gets and watching his dad ride bulls.
Sheep name: Dirty Diaper



Rand Scott
Rand is a 3-year-old from Mandan, North Dakota. The grandson of PBR stock contractor Chad Berger, Rand loves bucking bulls, rodeo, spending time with his family and hanging out at the ranch.
Sheep name: Asteroid



Wyatt Cohen
A Big Sky native, Wyatt is an avid rider of bikes, horses and occasional sheep. He is 6 years old.
Sheep name: Flash

SATURDAY NIGHT LINEUP • 7/29



Frank Daily
Frank loves shoveling snow, hauling firewood and washing his dad's boat. He is 3 years old and his mom will buy him an ice cream cone if he wins this event.
Sheep name: Tow Truck



Elliot Graham
At 5 years old, Elliot's favorite pastimes are hide and go seek and shredding the gnar. When he grows up he wants to be a geologist and eat only ice cream.
Sheep name: Super Flash



Bently Gay
Bently is a 3-year-old from Staley, North Carolina. The son of Peyton and Gage Gay, Bently enjoys getting on sheep every chance he gets and watching his dad ride bulls.
Sheep name: Dirty Diaper



Will Guenther
When Will isn't camping or playing with Legos, he loves floating Montana's rivers and playing games. He is 6 years old.
Sheep name: Army



Lane Harrison
Lane is a 4-year-old from Bozeman who loves watching bulls and horses buck. He is full of energy and loves everything outside, especially camping, hiking, playing hockey and skiing.
Sheep name: Funny Bone



Rand Scott
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Sheep name: Asteroid



Austin Grundman
Hailing from northern California, Austin enjoys the Green Bay Packers, Pokemon and wrestling with his brother. He is 6 years old.
Sheep name: Death Metal



Harrison Henslee
Harrison is a joyful 6-year-old who loves drawing and going hunting with his dad.
Sheep name: Pine Cone



PBR weekend music lineup



PHOTO BY BESS BIRD

The Beet Tops

Envisioned as an event that will promote and build a sense of community around a shared gathering space, the inaugural Big Sky Hometown Hoedown is an event that will bring out locals and visitors of all stripes.

Veda Barner and “Dancing Dan” Schlapkohl will coach even the greenest of dancers on the Montana Cowboy Swing and the Texas Waltz at **6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, under the Golden Buckle tent at the PBR arena.**

The Beet Tops, an old-time string band hailing from Missoula, will take the stage from **7:30 to 10 p.m.** The Beet Tops play Appalachian fiddle tunes with a signature sass and energy that’s garnered them a reputation for getting folks moving on the dance floor. Beet Tops fiddler Claire Karcher will put her calling skills on display, leading dancers of all abilities through a Southern-style square dance. Join this free, fun pre-PBR event!



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Turnpike Troubadours

Celebrated for putting on one of the best live shows around, Turnpike Troubadours have garnered a huge following since their 2007 debut album, “Bossier City.” The quintet from Oklahoma celebrates modern rural life and invites comparisons to Woody Guthrie and Waylon Jennings.

Spurred in part by an all-in touring schedule, Turnpike Troubadours are enjoying a surge in popularity—their self-titled 2015 album debuted at number three on the Billboard country chart. Catch the free concert at **7 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, at Center Stage in Town Center Park.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES MCMURTRY

James McMurtry

Son of “Lonesome Dove” author Larry McMurtry, James McMurtry is an American rock and folk songwriter with a gift for spinning a tune that gets concertgoers on their feet.

A famously political songwriter, McMurtry takes on an unassuming vocal style and presence as he plays songs that move like a story. His first album, “Too Long in the Wasteland,” was released in 1989 and poignant lyrics have been a hallmark of each album that’s followed. His most recent record, “Complicated Game,” came out in 2015 and featured the tunesmith’s incredible ability to craft a song and deliver it with endless energy.

McMurtry will play the **SAV Stage on Friday, July 28**, after the last cowboy takes his ride.



PHOTO BY DANIEL BULLOCK

Jamie McLean Band

The Jamie McLean Band will close out Big Sky PBR’s music with their mix of Southern roots rock, blues, R&B, funk and soul. A lean and mean trio that’s shared the stage with the likes of Gregg Allman, Drive By Truckers and North Mississippi Allstars, the Jamie McLean Band promises honest rock ‘n’ roll and lots of catchy bass lines.

“Take the straightforward, no-nonsense rock of The Rolling Stones and The Black Crowes and mix in the personal sincerity of Ryan Adams and Tom Petty and the result is the Jamie McLean Band,” the musicians say.

They’ll play the **SAV Stage on Saturday, July 29**, after the winner of Big Sky PBR is crowned champion.

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The Rider Relief Fund provides a safety net for injured athletes

BY SYDNEY MACDONALD
EBS EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Every year, rodeos across the country invite competitors to endure the task of holding onto a 1,500-pound-plus bucking bull for eight seconds. With little to no room for mistakes, competitive bull riding can be detrimental to athletes’ physical health, as well as their financial stability.

In the past, rodeo athletes typically had to fend for themselves if they experienced a medical emergency, shouldering the burden of medical bills and financial stress largely on their own. Over the past decade, the Rider Relief Fund has provided support to bull riders and bull fighters when major injuries occur.

The Rider Relief Fund is a nonprofit founded in 1998 to provide financial assistance to athletes, bull riders and bullfighters who get injured in competitions.

RRF’s Director of Fund Development Jill vanEgmond says the nonprofit serves as a safety net. “We help people get back up off their feet when they’re truly not able to help themselves,” she said.

On average, the Rider Relief Fund helps anywhere from 20 to 40 injured riders pay medical bills, negotiate medical expenses and regain financial stability every year. Athletes of all levels and ages are eligible to apply for assistance from RRF as long as they were



Bull riding is a high stakes undertaking. Every year the Rider Relief Fund helps 20 to 40 bull riders and bull fighters pay medical bills, negotiate medical expenses and regain financial stability after an accident. PHOTO BY MIKE CHILCOAT

injured competing in a sanctioned event, and this includes stops on the Professional Bull Riders tour.

“Most people who bull-ride are uninsurable to a large degree, and PBR only provides a certain level of insurance to riders in the top 45,” vanEgmond said, adding that their financial situation can be further hampered by a loss of income while they recover.

“A lot of these guys work paycheck to paycheck and have families to provide for. Without us they could be in financial ruin,” she added.

Sean Willingham, a professional bull rider of 18 years who hails from Summerville, Georgia, was bucked off a bull at the Rimrock Auto Arena ground in Billings, Montana, in 2015. Willingham suffered a severe neck injury and RRF stepped in to offer financial support to Willingham and his family.

“After breaking my neck in 2015, I was out of work for three months. The Rider Relief Fund not only helped pay some of my medical expenses, the organization also helped me pay my bills. This year I underwent surgery on my groin and once again Rider Relief Fund stepped in to help me financially,” Willingham said. “Without Rider Relief Fund, my family would not have been able to make it through my injuries.”

RRF has been able to continue offering support to a variety of bull riders thanks to the group of dedicated volunteers who continually work rodeo events all over the country. Last year alone the organization raised over \$22,000 for their cause at Big Sky’s PBR event.

“Bull riding is the fastest growing sport in the country, and as these young guys come up we just want them to know we’re there for them. That’s our sole purpose,” vanEgmond said.

Visit www.riderrelief.org for more information

2017 Big Sky PBR Golf Tournament

What: A 9-hole, five-person team scramble tournament followed by live music, happy hour specials and a mechanical bull

When: Wednesday, July 26. Registration starts at 12:30 p.m. and there will be a 2 p.m. shotgun start

Where: The Reserve at Moonlight Basin, an 8,000-yard Jack Nicklaus Signature Design Golf Course

Why: All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Rider Relief Fund

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Bulls to Watch

Six-time PBR Stock Contractor of the Year Chad Berger Bucking Bulls will bring 80 top bovine athletes to this year's Big Sky PBR. Chad Berger, who's been in the business for over a decade as a bull rider and later as a stock contractor, says his bulls are genetically primed for events like this.

"They're born to buck," says Berger, whose father started raising bulls in the late 1960s.

In addition to extending his reign as Stock Contractor of the Year, Berger's been expanding his bull pen. "I must have a disease because I love bulls and I want to buy more," he told PBR writer Justin Felisko after last year's World Finals. "Heck, I bought more at the World Finals and I am still looking for the next one."

Similar to riders, PBR bulls are ranked on their performance during each ride. Judges look for drop in the front end, kick in the back, and spin and direction changes. They're scored 0 to 50 and their ranking is determined by averaging these scores.

Of Berger's 200-plus bulls, here are four that he looks forward to watching throw some dust in Big Sky.



Smooth Operator

With an average bull score of 44.26 and an average buck-off time of 2.94 seconds, 7-year-old Smooth Operator is ranked seventh in the world. On his best days, Smooth Operator is reported to be nearly impossible for any lefty to ride. In 2015 this bull was a World Champion Bull contender but fell out of the standings after a lower back/pelvis injury Berger suspects happened during competition. "There was not a ranker bull in the world. I think he bucked so hard that he just did it," Berger said after the injury. In June 2016 the bull made his comeback, throwing riders in an average of 2.76 seconds last year.

Average Bull Score: 44.26*

**season score*



Cooper Tires Semper Fi

Cooper Tires Semper Fi is 1,500 pounds of throwing power. His average buck-off time is 2.90 and his average career bull score is 43.11. Like any athlete, Semper Fi can be hot or cold, but on a hot day he ramps up the trickery. Semper Fi will break his timing between bucks with a stutter step and back up before taking the next jump, sending many riders right over his head and horns.

Average Bull Score: 43.11*

**career score*

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Deep Water

Riders Teel and Sage Kimzey and Brennon Eldred are the only riders to ever reach eight seconds on championship-round bull Deep Water. He explodes, leaps and twists high in the air. This May he tossed off Jess Lockwood, currently ranked No. 4 in the world, in 3.13 seconds during the 2017 Last Cowboy Standing Built Ford Tough Series in Las Vegas. This bull's average score is 43.83 for the season and he's sure not to disappoint.

Average Bull Score: 43.83*
**season score*



Beaver Creek Beau

Beaver Creek Beau is an 8-year-old Bodacious bull whose career score is 43.59. He's been successfully ridden on just 10.53 percent of his rides. Next to Smooth Operator, Beau is perhaps the second hardest bull for a lefty to ride, and his speed—that is, his lack of speed—makes him a tough one for any rider to beat. Incredibly strong, but relatively slow, this bull has come through on many championship rounds with a quick buckoff.

Average Bull Score: 43.59*
**career score*

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The Yellowstone Club has a storied history in Big Sky, a remarkable current state and an exciting future. The YC has won legions of fans purely on the basis of its renowned ski experience: minimal lift lines, untouched powder, steep drops and chutes and perfect groomers—all of this, and a cup of hot chocolate (or whatever else you might fancy) from one of our mid-mountain comfort stations.

The skiing at the Yellowstone Club is just the beginning. The YC has set the bar on mountain architecture, with homes that capture the splendor of the setting and fuel dreams of exploring. Members enjoy other seasonal activities like playing golf on the Tom Weiskopf-designed course, fly fishing, the ropes challenge course, mountain biking and so much more.

Spanish Peaks Mountain Club is a home-away-from home for its members. It’s a place to relax, rejuvenate and embrace the outdoors in the height of



Spanish Peaks Mountain Club golf course



Lake Cabin in Moonlight Basin PHOTOS COURTESY OF CROSSHARBOR CAPITAL PARTNERS

luxury. Amenities include a Weiskopf-designed 18-hole golf course, a fish camp along the Gallatin River, an intimate clubhouse with direct views of the Spanish Peaks, a full-time activities team, a children’s play cabin, a wide-range of real estate opportunities and more.

Spanish Peaks Mountain Club highlights the very best of Big Sky living. With top-notch dining located just steps away from golfing and skiing, members can enjoy anything from a quick bite between runs to a five-course meal with superb fine wine pairings.

Members of Moonlight Basin also enjoy Big Sky living at its best: ski-in, ski-out access to Big Sky Resort, the iconic Moonlight Lodge and Tavern, direct access to vast public land including the Lee Metcalf Wilderness, and private lakeside and outdoor activities with Moonlight’s outfitter team. Homes at Moonlight are designed to minimize impact on the environment, resulting in a community that feels tucked away from it all, but it’s just a short drive past Big Sky Resort.

Membership at Moonlight equates to days full of adventure—consider a golf round at the Jack Nicklaus signature course or practice your cast at Ulery’s Lake, with evenings tucked among the trees and s’mores. Join a group or privately guided horseback ride through Moonlight’s vast acreage, dine at the RESERVE clubhouse or the Carpe Diem Café food truck at the Moonlight Club yurt, or experience the Moonlight’s “glamping” tents with farm-to-table, outdoor dining.

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