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A Big Smile and a Big Win at the World Show

Shannon Nokes, daughter of Angela and Rusty Stine of Liberty Hill, celebrates with a trip around the ring to show off Martha's Mess as she is named Grand Champion Female at the TLBT World Youth Show held as part of the 2004 Texas Longhorn Expo in Fort Worth on June 3rd. Shannon has been showing the heifer, owned by Ginger Kinder and Bob Moore, throughout the 2004 show season.

President's Letter

Dear Members;

I'm pleased to report that we finally got the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo to commit to a Non-Haltered Longhorn Show, in addition to the Haltered Show in February 2005. They would like for us to keep the Non-Haltered event to fifty entries this year. That should put us over the top for the entries we need in order to make a successful show. I would encourage all interested

show people and ranchers to reserve your places *early!*

I'll have more detailed information in the next couple of weeks and this will be published on the STLA website along with a printable entry form. Also check the website Calendar and the October STLA NEWS for exact dates and information regarding the March 2005 Star of Texas Fair and Rodeo in Austin.

We are looking forward to an exciting year. There are so many sales and events planned that there is surely something for everybody to enjoy. The TLBAA remains committed to providing excellent customer service and is at your "beck-and-call" should you need them. Along that same line, I am committed as well, to

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STLA Members Garner Top Places in the 2004 Millenium Futurity

Pictured above (top photo) is EOT Outback Elija, owned by Eddie & Sharon Setlemeyer of I'm a Tellin' U Longhorns who placed second in the 2002 Spring Bulls division; and the lower photo shows Star Struck, a 2003 Fall heifer owned by Darlene Aldridge & John Parmley of the Star Creek Ranch who took the third place spot in that age group. Additional STLA winners are indicated in red type in the Results listing on the right. >

President's Letter *Continued from page 1.*

helping you with your STLA needs. We have an excellent board of directors working to make our association stronger than ever. Memberships are coming in on a steady basis and interest is at a very high level in the Longhorn market.

The recent West Sale held on August 7th posted some great prices across the board for 110 registered lots and about 130 commercial lots.

I hope to see each of you at the various upcoming events!

Christy Randolph

MEMBERSHIP LISTING ON WEBSITE

If you want to have your name & ranch name included with the Member's Listing on the STLA website, please remember we need specific instructions from you to do that. You can mail or fax in the Membership Form shown on page 4 *with that line clearly marked* or send an e-mail request from the Members page on the website (www.stla.org).

2004 Millenium Futurity Results

Waxahachie, Texas June 12, 2004

Highlighted = STLA Member

DIVISION	PLACE	ANIMAL NAME	OWNER
01 Fall Heifers	1st	Silent H Carla	Hudson Longhorns
	2nd	JBM Miss Pippin	Randall Ward
	3rd	EOT Sensor's Darling	Darlene Alford
	4th	Whelming Beth	Ron & Barbara Marquess
02 Fall Bulls	1st	Cow Poke	Mike & Debbie Bowman
	2nd	D&M's Magic Man	Ted & Kay Roush
	3rd	EOT Outback Hunter	Buckhorn Cattle Co.
	4th	EOT Outback Tarman	Oren & Dianna O'Dell
	5th	EOT Outback Tango	Hudson Longhorns
	6th	Phenomenal Dodie	Mike Crawford & Pam Watkins
	7th	EOT Outback Rattler	Sand Hills Ranch
02 Fall Heifers	1st	Classy Honey	Bow Carpenter
	2nd	EOT Outback Dianne	Mike Casey
	3rd	VV Red Satin	Melvin & Rebecca Rhodes
	4th	Pacifica Willimina	Mickey Wood
	5th	Whelming Lindsey	Carol Lively
	6th	HL Missy Mate	Panther Creek Ranch
	7th	LP Turbo's Lady	Cedar Creek Cattle Co.
	8th	Ariel	Panther Creek Ranch
02 Spring Bulls	1st	T G Flash	Bill & Judy Meredith
	2nd	EOT Outback Elija	Eddie & Sharon Setlemeyer
	3rd	LP Midnight Kamikaze	Hooks-Ballenger Partnership
	4th	EOT Maximus 257	Mike & Debbie Bowman
	5th	Quite A King	Carol Lively
	6th	EOT Outback Her Shot	Ted & Kay Roush
02 Spring Heifers	1st	LTL Diego's Domino	Hudson Longhorns
	2nd	Classy Lady 32	Ron & Barbara Marquess
	3rd	EOT Outback Gloria	Mike & Debbie Bowman
	4th	LTL Choose A Cowgirl	Ted & Kay Roush
	5th	Wiregrass Superstitious	Joe Graddy
	6th	RRR Sensor's Suzi Q	Richard Lowe
	7th	Test of Time BCB	Richardson Ranch
	8th	Tiger Image	Ron & Barbara Marquess
03 Fall Bulls	1st	Jumangee	Mike & Debbie Bowman
	2nd	Diamond C Starman	Ronnie & Stella Cruce
	3rd	HL Contender	Hudson Longhorns
	4th	Star Patrol	Billy & Amelia Smith
	5th	NB Ginlord	Rob Fenza
	6th	Texas S Starman	Texas S Longhorns
	7th	SBR Last Call	Stone Broke Ranch
	8th	Kody's Passion	LaVern Pfeiffer
03 Fall Heifers	1st	Hot Shot's Classey	Moore's Longhorn Ranch
	2nd	Diego's Shortcake	Hudson Longhorns
	3rd	Star Struck	Star Creek Ranch
	4th	Overlord Fancy	Ben Gravett
	5th	EOT Outback Treasure	Mike & Debbie Bowman
	6th	WPR Miss Futurity	Hudson Longhorns
	7th	Remember the Alamo	Rob Fenza
	8th	Maid in Manhattan	Gravett./Mrad Partnership
03 Spring Bulls	1st	Whelming Galaxy	Ralph & Mary Martinez
	2nd	Empire	Ricahrdson Ranch
	3rd	Rogue BCB	Brent & Cindy Bolen
	4th	Perfection	Ben Gravett
	5th	JBM Rowdy Boomer	Joe & Becca Munsch
	6th	LP Borracho	John & Christy Randolph
	7th	Precision	Ben Gravett
	8th	Tel Star	Star Creek Ranch
03 Spring Heifers	1st	Molly Gee	Rob Fenza
	2nd	Whelming Ellie Red	Panther Creek Ranch
	3rd	PPF Flower Drum	Star Creek Ranch
	4th	Trinket BCB	Brent & Cindy Bolen
	5th	Wiregrass Wendy	Joe Graddy
	6th	Wiregrass Two Spot	Joe Graddy
	7th	EOT Outback Sheila	Mike & Debbie Bowman
	8th	Sunhaven Hot Stuff	Hudson Longhorns
	9th	Beyond the Stars	Star Creek Ranch
	10th	Mulan	Morgan Powell

Safety Precautions and Emergency Procedures if You Are Exposed to Harmful Medications

Taking time to evaluate potential safety hazard(s) that exist when working with livestock is an important "what can go wrong" first step. Figuring out how to avoid something that jeopardizes your safety, the safety of people working with you, and the safety of the animal is the important next step.

VACCINES

Modified Live Virus (MLV)

Minimal Risk

Danger: None recognized as dangerous

Safety Action if Exposed:

Wash exposed/injected area and treat with a topical antibiotic ointment; consult a doctor if swelling or pain develops.

Modified Live Bacterial (MLB)

Minimal Risk

Danger: All have potential to cause disease in humans

Safety Action if Exposed:

See a doctor immediately and take the label / bottle of vaccine with you; the doctor should start appropriate antibiotic treatment.

Killed (Virus or Bacteria)

Minimal Risk

Danger: None recognized as dangerous

Safety Action if Exposed:

Wash exposed / injected area and treat with a topical antibiotic ointment; consult a doctor if swelling or pain develops.

MEDICATIONS

Injectable and Oral

Minimal Risk: Most meds fit into this category.

Can cause a potential allergic response in some individuals; people with known allergies to specific antibiotics should not work in areas where animals are being treated.

Dangerous Medications:

Micotil® - *If injected will likely cause DEATH in a human.*

Do not load syringe until animal is properly and adequately restrained.

If accidentally injected, apply ice to injection site; call 911 immediately. Have label or bottle available for the EMS crew. Instruct EMS or physician to call 1-800-722-0987 or 1-317-276-2000 for Rocky Mountain Poison Control or the Lily emergency hotline. These sources often have more up-to-date information than regional poison centers.

Lutalyse® (and other prostaglandins): *Pregnant women can/will abort or go into labor if exposed to this medication.*

Dexamethasone:

Pregnant women can potentially abort or go into labor if exposed to this medication.

Safety Action if Exposed:

Call 911 and rush person to emergency room.

For pregnant women, wash area of exposure thoroughly and go to emergency room.

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COMMON DRUGS THAT CAN KILL YOU!

Medications that Help Cattle — But Can Be Harmful to Humans

Excerpted from an article by
Dr. Dan Grooms and Dr. Lana Kaiser
Michigan State University

Next time you put a syringe full of cattle drugs in your Carhart jacket think about the Nebraska rancher who did just that and died. It probably never occurred to him that the syringe he put in the pocket could kill him, but when he was kicked by a cow and fell, a cow-sized dose of Micotil® was injected into him. Apparently he had time to call for help, get to the hospital, and then was told there is no antidote. Take a few minutes now to become familiar with some of the more harmful drugs and, hopefully, avoid a bad situation later on.

Micotil® - Micotil® is an antibiotic which was developed primarily for the treatment of respiratory disease in cattle. Micotil® is NOT a human product. This drug has some serious side effects in humans, primarily targeting the heart. Humans injected accidentally with this drug have died. Always use extreme caution if you must administer this medication: Do not use Micotil® with automatic syringes, do not reuse needles and syringes that have contained Mycotil®, and do not put loaded syringes in your pocket.

Organophosphate insecticides - Organophosphate insecticides for livestock primarily come in the form of a pour-on medications. They can specifically target the nervous system in humans and can really affect your mind. You should always wear protective clothing and gloves when using any pour-on insecticide or wormer medication.

Xylazine - Xylazine is a prescription sedative that is often used in cattle for a variety of purposes. A common trade name is Rompun®. This drug, when administered to humans, can cause total respiratory failure. True story: A veterinarian asked to dehorn a large bull (greater than 1,000 pounds), decides to tranquilize with xylazine, misses the bull (bull is not stupid) and injects himself. Veterinarian nearly dies and ends up on a respirator for three days.

Any sedative (Ace, Thorazine, Xylazine, etc) - By their nature, any sedative is mind altering. Certainly they can be harmful if we as humans are accidentally exposed to them (see xylazine above). But just as importantly, these mind-altering drugs can also cause animals to act "out of their mind." Now in most cases, this change in behavior is what we expect...sedation and calmness. But beware—sedatives used under certain conditions can create a response exactly opposite that which is desired.

Lutalyse® - Right off the label folks... "Women of childbearing age, asthmatics, and persons with other respiratory problems should exercise *extreme caution* when handling this product...Lutalyse is readily absorbed through the skin and/or, if accidentally injected, can cause spontaneous abortion or spontaneous labor in a human female and/or the onset of bronchospasms." Pregnant women (or females in general) should avoid handling any prostaglandin product; and if administering the product, use extreme caution.

Bangs vaccine - The bacteria that causes brucellosis, or "bangs disease" in cattle also causes a disease in humans called undulant fever. The bangs vaccine is made of a live version of this bacteria and an accidental needle stick can result in an infection in humans. Brucellosis vaccinations are normally administered by your veterinarian; but use extreme care if you are helping to handle meds during the vaccination process.

Dexamethasone - This medication suppresses normal immune response and is used to treat chronic inflammatory problems and severe allergies. Women can abort or go into labor upon exposure to this med.

Penicillin - People die from allergic reactions to penicillin every day. It is estimated that penicillin is responsible for 75% of all deaths due to drug-induced allergic reactions. Just as bad are ampicillin and amoxicillin, two drugs very similar to penicillin. If you already know you have a penicillin allergy—be careful. Penicillin is still the same, whether used on cows or used on humans.

Chloramphenicol - A great antibiotic, unfortunately it can cause a condition called aplastic anemia in people...in other words, your bone marrow quits making red blood cells, and the last time we looked red blood cells are pretty darn important. By the way, chloramphenicol is illegal to use in any food-producing animals!

All other cattle antibiotics, vaccines, insecticides, vitamins, minerals, etc. Sometimes we forget that most health-related products have the potential to be dangerous to humans. If you commonly administer injections and pour-on medications to your cattle, be sure to use proper restraint methods and be cautious when using the more adverse drugs mentioned above. This sheet is designed as a separate page so you can keep it in your drug box or in your vehicle as an emergency reference.

Safety Precautions and Emergency Procedures

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Allergic Reactions:

A person exposed to an antibiotic or any other medication for which they are allergic, should see a physician immediately. If obvious signs of allergic reaction are presenting, call 911 for emergency help.

ANTIPARASITICS

Injectable:

Minimal Risk: Most products fall into this category.

Dangerous: None

Safety Action if Exposed: Wash the exposed or injected area thoroughly and any contaminated clothing; if an allergic-like response presents, see a doctor immediately.

Pour-on / Topical / Oral:

Minimal Risk: Most products fit in this category.

Dangerous: *Organophosphates can be a serious hazard if handled improperly.*

Safety Action if Exposed: Wash the exposed area thoroughly and any contaminated clothing; if a person develops weakness, tremors, or an allergic-like response they should see or be transported to a doctor or emergency facility immediately.

This information excerpted from the article, "The 4 S's: Cattle Product Safety Use Guide," by Doc Griffin, University of Nebraska, GPVEC, March 2004.

How to Become a Member of the STLA

We invite you to join our organization to enhance the preservation of the Texas Longhorn. The STLA offers shows, education, field days, and hands-on opportunities and support for the Longhorn owner and admirer alike. Membership has its privileges.

Membership dues are payable by May 1st of each year. Use this convenient form to submit your membership application, a membership renewal, website updates, or change of address to the Membership Chairman. You can join the South Texas Longhorn Association by completing this form and sending in your yearly dues. (See the mailing address listed

Please provide the following information:

Your Name(s) _____

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Youth Name(s) _____

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My check or money order is enclosed.
Please make checks payable to STLA. Annual dues are \$25.00

Please list my membership information on the Members Page of the STLA website.

I prefer to view the STLA Newsletter online. Please send me e-mail notification when the newsletter has been updated at www.stla.org. I understand that I will NOT receive the printed newsletter in the regular mail.

Waiver and Release from Liability

The South Texas Longhorn Association (STLA) is a non-profit corporation. The undersigned releases the STLA, its officers and directors, from any and all liability, loss, or claim of damages which may arise out of any personal injury or loss of expenses, and expressly waives any rights the undersigned may have to assert any such claims against the association.

Signature _____

Complete the form and
FAX to
(512) 303-7017

OR

MAIL to:
Rick Adams, Membership Chairman
998 High Grove Road
Cedar Creek, Texas 78612



Mark Your Calendar

San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo / February 4--5, 2005

Deadline for Entry: November 25, 2004

**Mail entries to: Christy Randolph,
P. O. Box 936, Smithville, TX**

**Entry forms will be posted on the
STLA website and also available at
www.sarodeo.com.**

Schedule:

Arrival: Feb. 4, 2005

Haltered Show: Feb. 5, 2005 (AM)

Non-Haltered Show: Feb 5, 2005 (PM)

Release: Feb. 5, 2005 (following show)

Must be out of the barn by Feb 7 (6 PM)

Star of Texas Fair & Rodeo
March 17-19, 2005

Check the STLA website and upcoming issues of the STLA NEWS for details.

See the "STLA News You Can Use" section
at www.stla.org/Articles

STLA RANCH PROFILE

Rafter H Longhorns is the joint venture of Kenn Harding, Tammy Tiner, and their daughter, Laura Harding.

Our “business herd” of Texas Longhorns began in November 2000 with the purchase at the Eddie Woods Fall Sale of three foundation cows – all three big-volume cows with twist horns and strong pedigrees. However, our initial “hobby” involvement with Texas Longhorn cattle began back in October 1998 when Laura and Kenn went to John T. Baker's Sunrise Ranch to pick up and halter-break a ten-month old brindle heifer that had been donated to Laura by Glen and Lyn Lewis of the Flying Diamond Ranch. Since we had no place to keep a Longhorn heifer at our College Station house, located a block from Texas A&M University, Starlight Express stayed at the ranch of Christine Larsen, Laura's Longhorn mentor.

Over the next two years, Laura had another heifer donated to her in 1999, and we bought a young Shady W heifer and a young steer prospect from Christine. By the end of 1999, it was clear we were hooked, so we purchased some pasture land and began developing Rafter H Ranch.

“The objective in our initial purchase in 2000 was to obtain cows that had the potential to produce show-quality animals, but which would also produce adult Longhorns with desirable horn development. Our initial breeding of Laura's heifers and our cows involved either artificial insemination or borrowed bulls. This approach became increasingly problematic with increasing numbers of breeding-age females. By November 2001, it was clear that the costs of artificial insemination services for the heifers/cows we already had on hand made purchase of a herd sire potentially cost effective. To meet our objectives, we needed a herd sire that could produce young animals not only with size and conformation, but also with gen-



RAFTER H LONGHORNS

College Station and Edge, Texas



etics that would provide horn development in mature animals. El Coyote Ranch had consigned an outstanding looking 1998 Emperor son to the Eddie Wood Fall Sale. He had the body size, horns, and pedigree that suggested he might be what we were looking for. After determining that his mother was a top producer of herd sires for El Coyote, we decided to bid on him at the sale. We were successful in purchasing him, and he has been an outstanding buy. He is gentle (he was a World Class Champion in the 1999 TLBT show), he stays at home, and he is producing uniformly outstanding calves from our small set of cows. We entered Emperor's Echo in the 2002 TLBAA Horn Showcase and he was the Class 6 Total Horn Champion, confirming his outstanding horn growth. Our first heifer from Echo and one of our first three cow purchases has been a Class Champion at both the 2003 and 2004 TLBT World Show. We took four heifers from Echo's first crop of 15 calves to the 2004 TLBAA World Show. In the TLBT Youth Show, we had one Class Champion, two 2^{nds}, and a 4th. In the Non-Haltered Open Show, we had one Class Champion and two 2^{nds}. Although we are just starting with a small herd, we now have confirmation of our ranch slogan, *Breeding for Excellence*.

With Echo's second calf crop on the ground and Echo's retained daughters reaching breeding age, we found ourselves needing a second herd sire. We decided we wanted to cross our Emperor genetics with genetics that provided for more early horn growth. Our Echo heifers have good size, and we did not want to sacrifice conformation and size for horn only. Our experience purchasing Echo at an age that we could see what he was going to be at maturity also influenced our decision-making process this time. We again purchased a three-year old bull.

Our second herd sire is Refuge Chex, a 2001 Bob Loomis-bred, Coach son from the El Coyote Ranch, where we were able to see some of his first progeny (one of which was out of an Emperor's Echo daughter!). He had over 50" of TTT horn at two years of age and has 75" of total horn at 3.5 years old. He has good size and great conformation for a Butler-blend bull; his mother is an outstanding WR cow with over 60" of horn and has several progeny with over 60" horn. We will be using him on our big and tall Echo heifers, as well as with some of our foundation females. We are excited about the prospects of this blend of genetics.

Visit us on our website at www.rafter-h-longhorns.com or at our ranch in northern Brazos County. We don't have fancy fences or pens, but we do have a nice set of cows, some champion trophy steers, and a couple of outstanding bulls producing some great looking calves. We also can provide the opportunity for limited pasture breeding to these bulls for other small longhorn breeders.

Phone (979) 777-5256

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Write about your ranch or breeding program and submit the information to Editor, STLA News, c/o Suzanne Perry (see mail and e-mail addresses on front page)

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Kimble Cattle Company, Karnes City, Texas. First Offering: 62" Overwhelmer Jack semen; the sire of WOW. For color, horn and conformation. Cattle for Sale at all times. Call (830) 780-3151.

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JC Longhorns Victoria, Texas. Jr. Longhorn Bull for sale, 20 months old; horn 42" ttt; pedigree includes (Sire side) High Center, Highway Man, Senator, and Tabasco. Dam's side includes JW Asphalt, Emperor, and Apishapa Genuine Draft. Other longhorns for sale as well. Call (362) 648-6249 or charabis@hotmail.com.

The Struthoff Ranch - Breeding Quality Texas Longhorns
JK Sterling 262 and Dixie Goer calves for sale. Great show animals with multi-colors and horns. Herd sire prospects for sale. 9660 FM 1863, #1, San Antonio, Texas; Ranch (830) 980-3250, (830) 980-9523 fax; e-mail: LWStruthoff@aol.com or visit us at www.struthoff-ranch.com.

C&W Ranch. Wes & Carol Chancey, Lampasas, Texas.
Liberator's Leprechaun has given us some great calves this season. He is definitely putting the body, height, length, and conformation on his offspring. Contact us for most recent photos and info as these calves are going fast! Call (512) 556-8186; e-mail cwlonghorns@ltx.com; visit us at www.cwlonghorns.com.

Rafter H Longhorns. Breeding for Excellence. Kenn Harding, Tammy Tiner, and Laura Harding. Herd Sires - Emperor's Echo (Emperor x Country Girl) and Refuge Chex (Coach x Double L Refuge 214). Calves, bred cows, pasture breeding, or partnerships on these outstanding bulls. More info at www.rafter-h-longhorns.com. (979) 777-5256.

J-B Longhorn Ranch *Our Gentle Giants Are "User Friendly"*
Jim and Barbara Homer, (512) 858-7246 or e-mail to jbarblonghorns@aol.com.

Pearl Longhorn Ranch - Long Horns, Deep Bodies, and Proud Pedigrees!
Home of CC Blue Warrior; Heifers and bull prospects available for sale. Pasture breeding. Visit us at www.pearl-longhorn-ranch.com for more info on top-quality Longhorns! Allen & Suzanne Perry. (512) 263-5313 (ranch office) or (512) 970-3793 (mobile).

Whether you need show or pasture cattle; we have cattle for sale at all times. Also, we are partners in the Millennium Futurity, so anything you purchase is eligible for the Futurity. Stop by anytime. Lonesome Pines Ranch; John & Christy Randolph; (713) 703-8458.

Cedar Creek Cattle Company has quality Longhorns for sale at all times. Visit our website for more details at www.c4longhorns.com or call (512) 398-9340.

Quail Ridge Ranch - Burnet, Texas. Tom or Mary Beth Peoples. *See us for some fancy show prospects and some great looking Longhorn cattle.* We have new calves and a new website, check us out! www.peoplestx.com or e-mail at peoplestx@aol.com. Phone: (512) 756-2999.

Astera Meadows Ranch; HD Leading Edge son out of a Rod's Husker daughter. Spotted roan, growthy bull. Horns straight out at one yr. old. Great junior herd sire for show babies. Wilton & Carolyn Wilton (512) 856-2230.

Hitching Post Ranch Home of Catahola Jockey (Ace's Catahoula/Jet's Superior Heir) and Junior sire HP Moon-Shine (J&R's Eclipse / Darlin' Clementine). Have several cows for sale bred to our sires. Call or e-mail for more info. Jody, Tonya, & Patrick Beck, Cedar Creek, Texas. (512) 321-0312; beckslonghorns@aol.com.

Double M Ranch Victoria, Texas. Bull calves for sale sired by CC Range Rider, a Superman son. Also, other Longhorns for sale at all times. For more information call (361) 648-6249 or e-mail charabis@hotmail.com.

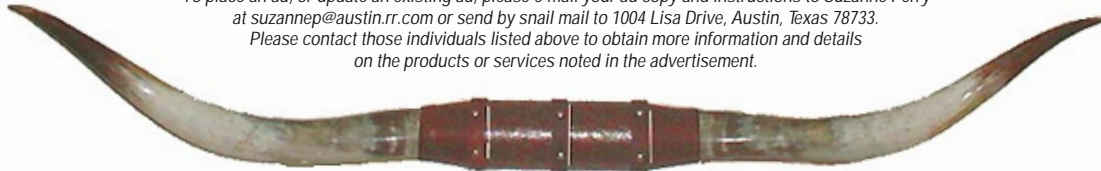
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**See More Info inside
about Spring Shows**

**San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo
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