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FUTURITY/DERBY PROGRAM

The WPRA Futurity and Derby program is the beginning steps of turning barrel horse prospects into champion rodeo horses.

The program, which began in 2006, is for building better rodeo horses that will last through the years. The program gives members a place to take young horses and introduce them to the competition arena but in a more relaxed atmosphere.

The Futurities are open to horses 5-years-

old and younger that are competing for the first time, while the Derby program is for 6-and-7-year-old horses, as long as they did not compete in Futurities as a 4-year old. A horse that starts his competitive career as a 4-year-old has two years of eligibility, but as a 5- and 6-year-old.

The program has proven a great training ground for building rodeo horses of the future.

FUTURITY AND DERBY TITLES

Young Horses Rise to the Occasion

By Kristen M. White

Excited and pleased to win? Yes. Somewhat surprised? Also a yes.

All three ladies who won top honors in the WPRA futurity and derby world championship races were happy to add the accomplishments to their resumes, albeit something they perhaps didn't see coming.

For 1D futurity champion Molly Otto, she and the owner of 4-year-old Teasin Dat Guy, the expectations were pretty minimal, so to capture such a big title was quite a shock.

In the 2D futurity race, VR Jojo Wood Pay was a "cute little horse" that Bailey Webb-Olson purchased sight unseen off Facebook, then saw there was something special in the horse. It eventually led them to the title.

And in the derby competition, Margaret Jones was happy to have the win all to herself – last year she tied for the derby title on a different horse – this year aboard Shes Packin Dynamite.

An unforeseen victor

Suffice it to say, if you asked Otto a year and a half ago whether Teasin Dat Guy –



Molly Otto never dreamed when Katie and Dustin Lindahl brought over 4-year old Teasin Dat Guy, otherwise known as Chewy, to her barn that the palomino would turn into a world champion horse. Chewy and Otto captured the WPRA 1D Futurity World Title in 2020. WPRA photos by James Phifer, Rodeobum.com

better known as Chewy – would win the 1D futurity title, she might have gotten a good laugh over the question.

Chewy came to Otto from owners Katie and Dustin Lindahl. Just a 4-year-old, Katie Lindahl told Otto that she was "really lazy and super slow and probably was going to be just a kid's horse."

"She didn't think the horse wanted to go fast. She didn't even lope nice circles!" Otto said. "She really didn't have very high expectations when she sent her to me. But

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In the 2D futurity race, VR Jojo Wood Pay was a “cute little horse” that Bailey Webb-Olson purchased sight unseen off Facebook, then saw there was something special in the horse. It eventually led them to the 2020 WPRA World Title as the 2D Futurity Champions. WPRA photos by James Phifer, Rodeobum.com

after having her for about five minutes, I didn’t know what she was talking about. I think she was just bored and needed a new challenge.”

Otto took her through the barrel pattern and by the third day, she was loping through. Otto called the young horse really smart and said she picks up things very quickly, and seems to enjoy working, so the challenge of the barrel pattern might have been just what she needed.

When she first began to exhibition Chewy, she would duck and dive a little bit across the pen, so Otto figured she needed to be hauled a little more because at home, she was solid. Otto took the horse to her first jackpot, not looking for a fast run, but simply looking for a straight, solid, confidence-boosting one. What she got was quite different.

“She went out and broke the arena record!” Otto said. “I was just laughing so hard. I’ve held the arena record there on some legit 1D horses (including Famous Charm and I’m a Rare Bug) so I knew this was real.

“From there on, she literally placed in the 1D at every single futurity I ran her at, winning money every weekend I’ve run her.”

Otto and Lindahl laughing together about how amazing Chewy had become, and Otto also ran the horse at some pro rodeos. She

helped Otto get to the Badlands Circuit Finals Rodeo and placed her in a round there.

But headed into the WPRA Finals, the 1D futurity title was by no means wrapped up. Otto and Chewy were leading the standings by just 2.5 points, so Otto knew she needed something good out of the horse at the finals.

“At the beginning of the year, we didn’t only run WPRA sanctioned events. We didn’t chase points. We just went where we wanted to run,” Otto said. “So we thought it would be cool to win (the WPRA title).”

At the finals, Chewy and Otto tied for second in the first round in 15.999 seconds. Unfortunately they hit a barrel in the second round, taking them out of contention for a top finish in the average, but it was enough to solidify the year-end victory. Otto and Chewy finished with 412.5 points over another of Margaret Jones’ horses, Smooth Operraider, who had 367.5 points.

Otto will continue running Chewy at pro rodeos and she said she and Lindahl are excited to see where the young horse will go from here.

New experience leads to new title

Webb-Olson bought little Clover as a yearling because she “thought she was cute” and considered it a project horse “for the heck of it.” But an interesting turn of events transpired as she and her husband began riding her.

“I don’t usually start my own horses. My husband always puts in the first 60-90 days on colts and then I take them over,” she explained. “But he had about 30 days on this mare and then suffered a pretty good injury to his arm, taking him out of riding for six months.”

Webb-Olson said she thought about just leaving Clover until he was ready to get back on her, but her husband encouraged her to ride her, reminding her that the goal was to futurity her as a 4-year-old, so time was of the essence.

“I got on her, and immediately she was

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In 2019, Margaret Jones had to share the Derby world title aboard Classy and I Know It but fast forward a year and she was happy to have the win all to herself in 2020 aboard Shes Packin Dynamite. She did so after collecting 265 points to Karen Gleason's 255 for the title. WPR photos by James Phifer, Rodeobum.com

broke and handy. I set up the barrels and she acted like she had done it a million times,” Webb-Olson said. “She is a very grown-up and mature horse, even at 4. Just easily trainable, easy to get along with, willing to do anything I ask.”

Webb-Olson said she was a bit concerned about the curveballs thrown their way with the coronavirus, because she'd already entered Clover back in December so she couldn't hold her back for her 5-year-old year. But they entered where they could and Clover did well, pulling checks, finishing in averages, instilling confidence in Webb-Olson.

Her husband had been checking standings and they had hoped Clover could finish in the top 10 or five. Clover jumped up into the top five fairly quickly, and then one day Webb-Olson said they were suddenly winning the 2D standings and she was nervous, wondering if they could actually win it all.

In the first round of the WPR World Finals, Webb-Olson and Clover finished 12th. In the second round, they sped up, finishing 4th in 17.564 seconds. Webb-Olson finished 14th in the average aboard Clover.

“I got the call while I was at the Finals

telling me I'd won, and I almost didn't believe it was real!” Webb-Olson said with a laugh. “Even standing in the arena, it just didn't seem real. This is my most proud accomplishment. This was my first horse that we really started from a baby up, and I'm proud to say that I did everything except for the first 30 days!”

Webb-Olson said she plans to derby Clover, and she hopes one day she'll make a good rodeo horse. She'd like to try the “pretty gritty” horse in some bigger places. She purchased her WPR permit in October of 2019, so she's excited for her and Clover to continue on.

“I think she's a lifer with us,” Webb-Olson said. “We like her quite a bit. She's nice to ride and she travels well and handles well.”

Prepping a horse for the future

Last year when Jones, riding Classy and I Know It, tied for the win in the derby with Hilary Van Gerpen, she had high hopes for the horse to be her daughter's sidekick. Unfortunately, Classy had a freak accident in January and Jones isn't sure if or when he'll be able to return. Which brought Jones to Shes Packin Dynamite (Esther).

“I futuritized her as a 5-year-old and she just got more and more solid through that year,” Jones said. “So, I really wanted her for my daughter, again.”

Jones and her daughter, Sydney, alternated runs on Esther. She would take her to WPR derbies, while her daughter ran her elsewhere.

“I figured if I just ran her once or twice a month and made sure she stayed honest, she would be a great horse for Sydney,” Jones said of the horse and her 15-year-old daughter.

The coronavirus pandemic changed things up a bit – there was no youth rodeo season in the spring in Wyoming, but futurities and derbies began to open up, so Sydney would go along with her mom with an open horse they have.

“You'd just never know what was going to happen,” Jones said. “You'd send off entry fees ... and then they'd come back. It was a

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strange year.”

She and Esther made the best of the year, headed into the Finals with a narrow lead in the derby standings over Karen Gleason and her horse Mobetta Fame (winners of the 1D futurity last year). She was the only one in striking distance of Jones, and when Gleason didn't run at the WPRA Finals, Jones secured the win.

Esther clocked a decent run in the first round, to place 16th.

“It was overall a nice run, she just got beat

some,” Jones said simply. “Just like I do for every run, you hope you'll do your job and clock, but all I can control is my run, making a smooth one and hope it's good enough.”

She noted there were “a few little things” in the second run that ultimately landed them in 24th. They finished the average in 13th place and it was enough for a few more points on Jones' year (265 to Gleason's 255).

Jones has handed the horse completely over to Sydney now and said she's looking forward to seeing where the two go together.

WORLD CHAMPIONS

FUTURITY:

- 2020 – Molly Otto/Teasin Dat Guy (1D)
Bailey Webb-Olson/VR Jojo Wood Pay (2D)
- 2019 – Karen Gleason/Mobetta Fame (1D)
Colleen Vondra/SCF Lakewood Fame (2D)
- 2018 – Hilary Van Gerpen/PC Judge Cash N
Lace
- 2017 – Sharin Hall/Dreaming of Foose
- 2016 – Sue Smith/Dash Centerfold
- 2015 – Tami Semas/Smooth N Famous
- 2014 – Cindy Baltezare/Famous Drifty Go
- 2013 – Lacey Kuschel/Western Goldmine
- 2012 – Sandra Hart/LM A Classy Design
- 2011 – Sandra Hart/Hart Ta Fame
- 2010 – Bo Hill/Phame
- 2009 – Jan Duquette/Magico Fire Water
- 2008 – Leslie Maynard/LRM Lightning Watch
- 2007 – Judy Melvin/MNMs Vanilla Sky
- 2006 – Kay Blandford/Talents Dark Angel

DERBY:

- 2020 – Margaret Jones/Shes Packin Dynamite
- 2019 – (tie) Hilary Van Gerpen/PC Judge Cash
N Lace
Margaret Jones/Classy and I Know It
- 2018 – Kalie Anderson/Whatcha Look At
- 2017 – Hilary Van Gerpen/Three Tymes a Lady
- 2016 – Randee Hedrick/Colonels Cash Express
- 2015 – Lynnzie Lindstrom & Vauna Walker/
Dan I Am Famous
- 2014 – Fonda Galbreath/Frosted Cookies
- 2013 – Ashley Baur/Love Man's Darling
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- 2011 – Rissie Parker/Letta Lash Do It
- 2010 – Kindell McKaniel/Parkers Secretary
- 2009 – Lisa Ruhnke – First Banana
- 2008 – Susie McConaghie – Super Hero (PT)
- 2007 – Lacy Billingsley – Shawne Dash

JUNIOR DIVISION

It remains one of the most indelible images of WPRA history. Blonde curls bobbing, bat clinched firmly between her teeth, a barely teen-aged Clayton, N.M., cowgirl roared into the history books of barrel racing. Charmayne James was just 14 when she and super horse Scamper won the first of a record 10 straight world championships. Along the way, she captured the hearts of rodeo fans across the nation.

The site of young girls guiding their top equine partners flawlessly through a barrel pattern disappeared in the mid-nineties when the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association initiated a mandatory age limit of 18 years of age for competitors at PRCA sanctioned rodeos. Due to the relationship between the two sanctioning bodies at the time, the WPRA followed suit and little girls no longer had a place in professional rodeo.

Beginning in 2007, the WPRA instituted the WPRA Junior Division for all girls aged 17 and under. The junior division introduces a

whole new group of members to the ranks of professional competition and allows mothers and daughters to compete for world points at some of the same events.

Juniors run in WPRA Junior sanctioned races as well as co-sanctioned divisional races and rodeos to earn points for the WPRA World Finals. Juniors can only earn points in WPRA Junior Division races, in co-sanctioned rodeos, and in the 1D of co-sanctioned divisional races. Juniors do not compete against WPRA members for points are not eligible to enter WPRA events or rodeos.

Among the big name races co-sanctioned for the WPRA juniors is the world renowned Josey Junior World Championship barrel race. Hosted by legends RE and Martha Josey, the 1980 WPRA World Champion, this race has played host to thousands of aspiring barrel racers through the years, many of whom have gone on to tremendous success in the ranks of the WPRA.

FUTURE STARS

Juniors Win Big at WPRA World Finals

By *Allie Bohus*

Going into the WPRA World Finals, Junior Division member London Gorham didn't even know she was leading the standings. In fact, she didn't even run at the World Finals (she was competing at a Texas Junior High School Rodeo). To her astonishment, she ended the season winning the WPRA Junior World Championship title.

She won a total of \$31,365 during the 2020 rodeo season - a pretty incredible feat for only being 12-years-old. Especially since if she was six years older and a WPRA cardholder, her 2020 season earnings would have placed her in the Top 20 of the WPRA World Standings, not bad for a 7th grader!

Winning the Junior world title was a

goal Gorham had from the beginning of the season, but with all the challenges COVID-19 presented, Gorham was not sure how the year would pan out.

"I haven't been able to go very many places [due to the pandemic]," said Gorham. "My horses need to go a lot to be consistent... [The win] was surprising, but it was really great."

She was disappointed to have not been able to compete at the World Finals.

"We LOVE that race. The facility and the ground crew are the best!" she said fondly.

Gorham looks forward to competing in the American semifinals in 2021 and to rodeo as much as she can until she turns 18 and can purchase her WPRA permit. After that, the sky is the limit! She hopes to buy her WPRA card, qualify for the

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London Gorham was crowned the 2020 WPRCA Junior World Champion after amassing a total of \$31,365 during one of the craziest years to date in the rodeo industry. Gorham now joins the likes of WPRCA World Champion Callie duPerier and Wrangler NFR qualifier Jackie Ganter as a WPRCA Junior World Champion. WPRCA photo by James Phifer, Rodeobum.com

Wrangler NFR and win a World Title.

Another aspiring young lady is WPRCA Junior Reserve World Champion Casey Mathis. Casey is the 17-year-old daughter of Todd and Jene Mathis from Washoe Valley, Nevada. She comes from a cattle ranching family, and horses and rodeo are her entire life. She won the Reserve Junior World Champion title at the WPRCA World Finals with two solid runs, and left the finals as the top money winner in the junior division.

The horse she ran at the finals, SH Stylish and Sly (by a son of High Brow Cat), is a 9-year-old bay gelding she calls "Sly." Her mom bought him in 2015 and futuritied on him in 2016. Then he went to her dad as a head horse, and he has been roping on him until she (Casey) started running barrels on him in January of this year.

"He's a funny little horse. He tries hard. He doesn't look like it, but he's actually

really smooth. He's kind of a push style horse. He takes really wide turns, but he still clocks when he makes a pretty ugly run. He makes it work," Mathis said fondly.

Mathis had never competed at the WPRCA World Finals before, and her goals were to just stay clean and make two solid, consistent runs. She won the first go-round of the Junior Race with a time of 15.981 seconds, and pocked a check worth \$719. Then she came back in the second round and ran a 16.064, and won second place worth \$432.

"It was a really fun experience for my first WPRCA Junior Finals. I couldn't be more thankful for how my horse worked, and for everybody that helped me get there. It was huge accomplishment. I was thrilled and really happy with my horse," she said.

Hot off the heels of a successful WPRCA World Finals, Mathis looks forward to purchasing her WPRCA permit as soon as she turns 18 (March 2021). She plans on



The WPRCA Junior Reserve World Champion went to Casey Mathis, a 17-year old from Washoe Valley, Nevada. Mathis aboard SH Stylish and Sly finished the year with \$16,874 following a successful WPRCA World Finals in Waco, Texas. WPRCA photo by James Phifer, Rodeobum.com

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getting horses rodeo seasoned and filling her permit in the next year and she hopes to rodeo as much as she can.

She would like to thank her parents, “they are a huge help in this. I really could not have done anything without them,” she said. She would also like to thank her sponsors for their support: CSI Saddle Pads, 4 Flat Tack, CoolAid® Recovery, Western Dove (horse tack), and Draw It Out Liniment.

The Junior Race was held over the

course of two days during the WPRA World Finals. There was \$5k added, and it was open for any WPRA Junior Members to enter. The junior barrel program is open to young ladies under age 18, and many former junior members go on to have successful professional careers. Former Junior Barrel World Champions include WPRA World Champion Callie duPerier and two-time Wrangler NFR Qualifier Jackie Ganter.

WORLD CHAMPIONS

2020 – London Gorham, Cotulla, TX
2019 – McKenzie Morgan, Maryville, TN
2018 – Patton Ann Lynch, Crawford, Texas
2017 – Laney Robinson, Mars Hill, N.C.
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2015 – Merrill Mundy, Parrish, Fla.
2014 – Jackie Ganter, Abilene, Texas

2013 – Kylar Terlip, Frontenac, Kan.
2012 – Brookelyn Owens, Muldrow, Okla.
2011 – Kylar Terlip, Frontenac, Kan.
2010 – Callie duPerier, Bandera, Texas
2009 – Lake Mehalic, Oro Valley, Ariz
2008 – Tara Timms, Leedy, Okla.
2007 – Madison Montchal, Atalisa, Iowa

2020 WPRA FUTURITY/DERBY POINTS

Official standings as of November 15, 2020

FUTURITY

NAME	HORSE	POINTS
1. Molly Otto	Teasin Dat Guy	412.5
2. Margaret Jones	Smooth Operraider	367.5
3. Ashley Day (now Jessica Holmes)	Flash N Dynamite	310
4. Hilary Van Gerpen	Huckleberry Martini	297.5
5. Molly Otto	No Lion Shes Flying	225
6. Margaret Jones	Pays To Be Smooth	165
7. Kathy Grimes	KC Juststealingcash	150
8. Hilary Van Gerpen	SEVS Judgement Day	125
9. Jana Bean	Slicks Famous Design	120
10. Jennifer Kalafatic	Rockin The Guns	105
11. Nikki Singler	The Sound of Silence	100
12. Ashley Day	Heza Frosty Cowboy	95
13. Fonda Melby	RF Chrome In Black	85
14. Amanda Radford	Flingin Them Jeans	80
15. Hilary Van Gerpen	Flits Complicated	70
Lacy Maher	Guyz Miss Laico	70

2D FUTURITY

NAME	HORSE	POINTS
1. Bailey Webb-Olson	VR Jojo Wood Pay	145
2. Ashley Day	Driftin Little Lena	95
3. Stevi Hillman	DTF Texas Moon	85
4. Stephanie Newman	Famous Golden Angel	75
5. Hilary Van Gerpen	SEVS Judgement Day	70
6. Cindy Jons	Triple Boot Scoot	65
7. Karen Gleason	Streak Ta Fling	60
8. Calley Worth	Guys French Lily	55
Molly Otto	No Lion Shes Flying	55
10. Brooke Catalani	Kiss My Grits	50
Rylea Platts	JW Maxed Out	50
Leslie Maynard	Motions Count	50
13. Margaret Jones	Pays To Be Smooth	45
Rebecca Rothlisberger	Silverwoodsexyjewel	45
15. Katie Fairfield	Sumfame N Noshame	40
Hilary Van Gerpen	Flingin Them Jeans	40
Gina Suick	Drunk On The Run	40
Amanda Radford	Flinging Blue Safire	40
Terri Welch	GF Hell ofa Ride	40

2020 WPRA FUTURITY/DERBY POINTS

DERBY

	NAME	HORSE	POINTS
1.	Margaret Jones	Shes Packin Dynamite	265
2.	Karen Gleason	Mobetta Fame	255
3.	Molly Otto	Sixappeal	135
4.	Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi	Ima Famous Babe	125
5.	Hilary Van Gerpen	Lil Miss Fame	105
6.	Stephanie Fryar	95	
	Wendy Platts	Frenchmans Firestar	95
8.	Jordon Briggs	Famous Lil Jet	85
9.	Kelsey Treharne	VFChasin Cans	75
	Shelley Holman	Wood B Fun	75
	Karen Gleason	Red Bull Look	75
12.	Hilary Van Gerpen	Danger On The Rocks	45
	Janci Hannen	Guy With Speednclass	45
14.	Ryann Pedone	JS Milo and Stitch	40
	Colleen Vondra	CW Whole Lotta Rosie	40

2019 WPRA FUTURITY/DERBY POINTS

Unofficial standings as of October 27

FUTURITY

	NAME	HORSE	POINTS
1.	Karen Gleason	Mobetta Fame	360
2.	Kassie Mowry	Epic Guy	320
3.	Heidi Gunderson	RC Black In Famous	280
4.	Hilary Van Gerpen	Danger On The Rocks	270
5.	Margaret Jones	Shes Packin Dynamite	265
6.	Heidi Gunderson	Sly Smokin Gun	240
7.	Heidi Gunderson	RC Fame In Black	230
8.	Jordan Kircher	Rob Em Smooth	155
9.	Shari Taggart	CM Hecate	150
10.	Bonnie Blain	Road Trippin	115
11.	Heather Bauman	Harvey P Wild	110
	Darcee Shepherd	Silver N Dough	110
13.	Molly Otto	RC PYC Back In Bay	100
14.	Kassie Mowry	Famous Ladies Man	95
	Cheyenne Hattesen	Einsteins Honey Chex	95
	Hilary Van Gerpen	Lil Miss Fame	80

2D FUTURITY

	NAME	HORSE	POINTS
1.	Colleen Vondra	SCF Lakewood Fame	95
2.	Kelsey Lutjen	KN Wood Be Chatty	80
3.	Danielle Collier	ImapackinFrenchPistol	65
	Bonnie Blain	Road Trippin	65
5.	Cindy Baltezure	Ima Famous Design	60
6.	Christina Curley	Bar B Boogies Secret	50
	Nicole Laurence	Famous Contender	50
	Ryann Pedone	All About Xs N Os	50
9.	Margaret Jones	Shes Packin Dynamite	45
	Casi Guess	This Cats Streakin	45
	Karen Gleason	Oliver Looks	45
12	Casey Mathis	VS Ikes Levi Lad	40
	Mary Jo Camera	Runnin Like An Outlaw	40
	Tiffany Brevik	Flits Famous Rookie	40
15.	Cathey Vallerga	KC Ima Sparkin	35
	Darcee Shepherd	Silver N Dough	35
	Sharin Hall	Fast Dashin Chick	35
	Katelyn Lide Scott	Red Hot Lady Rebel	35
	Jodee Miller	Bar B Frenchmansfame	35
	Brandee Wardell	Spot Me Im Famous	35
	Brandee Wardell	Firewater Champion	35
	Kelly Tovar	Bunnys Miss Priss	35
	Shari Taggart	CM Hecate	35

2019 WPRA FUTURITY/DERBY POINTS

DERBY

	NAME	HORSE	POINTS
1.	Hilary Van Gerpen	PC Judge CashNLace	270
	Margaret Jones	Classy And I Know It	270
3.	Heidi Gunderson	Takin On A Storm	230
4.	Karen Gleason	Red Bull Look	190
5.	Molly Otto	Sixappeal	130
	Hilary Van Gerpen	PC A Gallant Judge	130
7.	Brittany Pozzi Tonozzi	Ima Famous Babe	120
8.	Kelsey Lutjen	VFChasin Cans	115
9.	Darcee Shepherd	Two Rubles	100
10.	Jordan Kircher	DDD Scarletfrenchgrl	95
11.	Margaret Poloncic	Aint Seen Me Yet	85
12.	Vicky Taylor	Miss Run on Fame	80
13.	Paige Jones	High Cotton Lane	70
	Michelle DeBoer	Troublenvrlooksogood	70
15.	Chelsea Gilman	Bully For Moonshine	65

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Official Standings as of Nov. 15, 2020

1. London Gorham	Cotulla, TX	\$31,365
2. Casey Mathis	Washoe Valley, NV	\$16,874
3. Abigail Poe	Fitzgerald, GA	\$12,918
4. McKenzie Morgan	Granbury, TX	\$9,790
5. Emily Wilkins	Bath, NY	\$9,379
6. Ashlyn Goven	Rozet, WY	\$9,030
7. Skylar Alves	Camarillo, CA	\$8,928
8. Merrill Mundy	Lakeland, FL	\$8,192
9. Ali Kate Kelleher	Gray, GA	\$8,001
10. Lenna Peterson	Watkins, MN	\$7,896
11. Bayleigh Choate	Cohutta, GA	\$7,627
12. Hannah Mae Oakley	Dade City, FL	\$6,736
13. Patton Ann Lynch	Crawford, TX	\$6,409
14. Ryleigh Kaye Adams	Okeechobee, FL	\$6,383
15. Cami Henry	Deleon Springs, FL	\$6,350

2019 FINAL WPRA JUNIOR STANDINGS

Official Standings as of Oct. 26, 2019

1. McKenzie Morgan	Maryville, Tenn.	\$40,518
2. Patton Ann Lynch	Crawford, Texas	\$19,641
3. Alexis Lynch	Crawford, Texas	\$15,722
4. Emily Wilkins	Bath, N.Y.	\$15,260
5. Ashlyn Goven	Rozet, Wyo.	\$8,865
6. Paige Jones	Wayne, Okla.	\$8,623
7. Ava Sanders	Vero Beach, Fla.	\$8,217
8. Cami Henry	Deleon Springs, Fla.	\$7,595
9. London Gorham	Cotulla, Texas	\$7,131
10. Lenna Peterson	Watkins, Minn.	\$5,517
11. Ryleigh Kaye Adams	Okeechobee, Fla.	\$5,272
12. Taylor Zbytek	Clewiston, Fla.	\$5,059
13. Hannah Mae Oakley	Dade City, Fla.	\$5,034
14. Rylee Butler	Arcadia, Fla.	\$5,019
15. Kali Holt	LaBelle, Fla.	\$4,518