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## YELLOW ROSE INVITATIONAL QUARTER HORSE BREEDERS SALE

The Yellow Rose Invitational Quarter Horse Breeders Production Sale is the type of horse sale that both buyers and sellers need in South Texas. The large ranches with 50 or more mares are capable of having their own sale; however, this sale allows several of the smaller ranches to band together and have a sale to showcase their own breeding programs. At this sale, prospective buyers can view the horses and talk to the owner who raised them. In some cases the breeders have been raising the same family of horses for years and can share a lot of information about each horse.

Every weekend you can find a horse sale somewhere in Texas. These sales serve a purpose, but many times provide little in the way of the history of each horse. The cutting horse breeders have several exclusive sales a year, usually in Fort Worth. Racing Quarter Horse breeders have 3 sales a year in Texas. The San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo has a horse sale that accepts horses from out of state and does not really target the needs of the breeders from South Texas.

"I have a few mares and a stallion and usually have from 10 to 20 horses on the place," said Tim Lamberson

of Yellow Rose Sales and Tim Lamberson Quarter Horses. "Selling the young horses has been a problem due to the lack of a sale nearby that would promote the quality of horses I raise. For the past 2 years I have discussed the possibility of having a sale in San Antonio with several people that face the same problem. Until now most people have had to haul horses to New Mexico, Oklahoma or East Texas to some of the better sales."

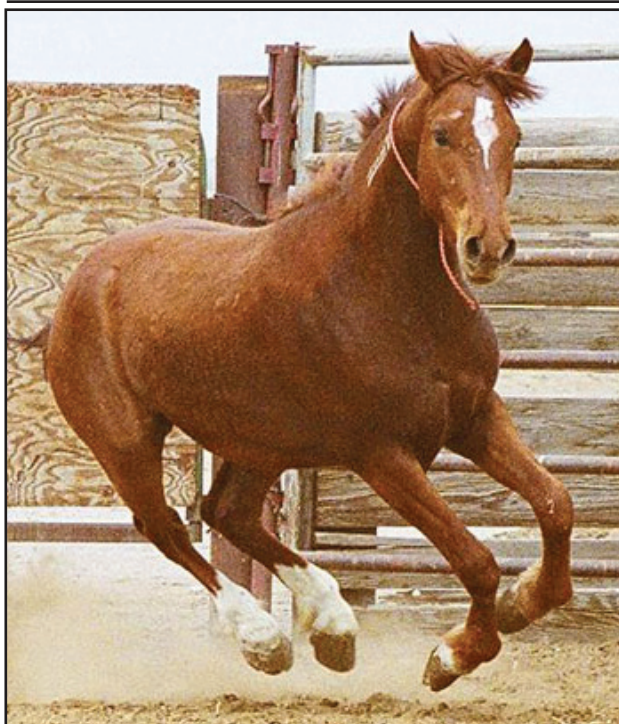
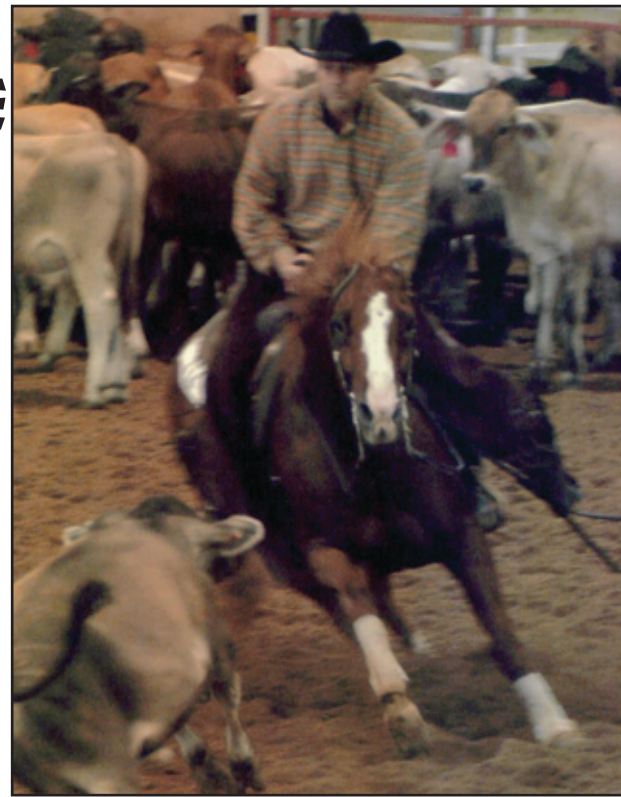
Finally, this past spring Lamberson decided to investigate to determine if there were enough breeders in South Texas to have a production sale. He asked

everyone that he knew or that he knew had quality horses if they were interested. In very little time he had about 100 horses committed from approximately 26 breeders. This all happened in April and May...then he had to make it happen.

This will be Lamberson's first effort in producing a horse sale. He has received advice from all of the consignors and he is going all out to produce a good sale of some of the best Quarter Horses in South Texas.

The Rose Palace of San Antonio has been rented for Oct. 12 and 13. Steve Friskup

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## \$25,000 EXTREME MUSTANG MAKEOVER

Horse trainers come in all sizes and shapes along with a variety of experiences and capabilities. Horse trainers all over the U.S. were invited to participate in the Extreme Mustang Makeover; an event is a true test of basic horsemanship with an opportunity to win \$25,000 in prize money.

Mustangs represent the spirit of America. The goal of Extreme Mustang Makeover is to promote the quality and value of mustangs. The event also provides trainers an opportunity to showcase their ability to transform wild mustangs into suitable horses for ranch work or recreational riding.

The Mustang Heritage Foundation, in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management and the Nevada Wild

Horse and Burro Commission, brought one hundred (100) wild Mustangs, gathered from the Nevada hills to the Fallon BLM holding facility in Nevada and the Paul Valley facility outside Oklahoma City. The Mustangs are sorrel or bay and similar in age, size and condition.

Trainers from across the U.S. were invited to participate in the "Extreme Mustang Makeover". Trainers picked up the Mustangs at either the Fallon Facility in Nevada or the Paul's Valley facility near Oklahoma City in July and will have the Mustangs in training until Saturday, September 22, 2007. On that date trainers will compete with their Mustang at the Will Rogers Equestrian Center in Fort Worth, Texas. The trained Mustangs will

be judged on conditioning, groundwork and a "Horse Course" which represents maneuvers and obstacles found in trail and recreational riding situations.

All Mustangs that participated in the Extreme Mustang Makeover event will be available for adoption through an adoption auction held at the Will Rogers Equestrian Center on Sunday, September 23, 2007. Interested adopters will be able to watch the horses compete on Saturday, then bid on the trained Mustangs on Sunday.

In addition to \$25,000 in prize money, trainers will be reimbursed up to \$500 for costs related to hauling, training and medical expenses related to the Mustang they have in training.

Trainers will also receive 15% commission on the amount of the adoption bids exceeding \$200.00.

Texas trainers represent over 25% of the trainers selected from throughout the U.S. The Texas trainers are; Troy Bosman of Alvord; Jesus Castillo from Lometa; Robert Gregory Collier of Lubbock; Charley Bob Cooper of Lubbock; Aaron England of Goldthwaite; Abel Garcia of Seguin; Weldon Hawley of Electra; Russell Haydon of Marble Falls; Byron Hogan of Canyon; Troy Koehl of Montgomery; Peter Lichau of Argyle; Chris Micek of Bryan; Ron Moble of Dublin; Terry Nielsen of Bigfoot; Angie

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## PICTURESQUE INDIAN CREEK FARM TRULY AN ASSET TO THE TEXAS EVENTING COMMUNITY

By Ingrid Edisen, Staff Writer

What happens if you need to find a unique place to train, host your show, or organize a clinic in the Central Texas area? Brad and Reenie Galo may have just the answer. Two years ago, they bought the picturesque oak-covered 60-acre Indian Creek Farm near San Antonio with the idea of transforming it into premiere equestrian facility. Their daughter, Ashton operates the facility with her experienced management team. Ashton has been riding since she was eight in a multitude of disciplines and it is her goal hold events that exceed expectations.

Indian Creek Farm is a work in progress, of course. Already they have made major headway. Originally a private residence the challenge has been to transform the existing buildings and grounds to lend themselves for public use. This is no small feat considering the farm was originally a German settlement and some of the buildings have walls that are over 100 years old!

Currently there are two large jumping arenas—one

composed of sand and the other of fibar, a full-sized dressage arena, complete with a judge's gazebo, and an enclosed round pen. The highlight of the property is its cross country course. Spread over the 60 acres the course has varying degrees of jumps ranging from the beginner level to preliminary. It also has a water complex, bank complex, as well as ditches. The course is an asset to the eventer in the central Texas area looking for somewhere nearby to school.

The facility is available for open schooling for all disciplines with an advance reservation and grounds fee. (\$30 for adults and \$20 for 18 and under) Indian Creek Farm does not offer lessons or lesson horses, but rather a top of the line facility for you and your trainer to haul into. In addition to open schooling and clinics with local trainers the facility has hosted several high level clinics including those with Olympic Silver medalist Jimmy Woffard, eventer Nick Larkin and the Spanish Rid-

ing School's Bereiter Harald Bauer.

This past spring, Indian Creek kicked off its schooling horse show series in Combined Training, Hunter/Jumper, Dressage and Cross Country Schooling. The shows were well attended by riders from all over Texas. The next scheduled series of schooling shows are to be held Septem-

ber 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> and October 27<sup>th</sup>. The September show will be a Combined Training, Jumper, Dressage, and Cross Country Mini Course show while the October will be Hunter/Jumper and Dressage, but since it is the weekend of Halloween Indian Creek will host costume and talent

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