



Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, finishes with a 20.9-second time in steer wrestling on Saturday at the Pendleton Round-Up.

BRAZILE: ‘King of Cowboys’ notches sixth win, surpassing Canutt

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Brazile was in line for the steer roping title, but after he roped his steer, it turned into a crowd of photographers. He flipped his rope over the photographers, maneuvered the steer away, and continued on.

“I could have had one single (title) today, but I would have had to kill a couple of cameramen to do it,” he said. “I chose their lives over my saddle.”

Brazile, who won his first Pendleton all-around title in 1999, said the winning never gets old.

“There are things that do get old in the sport,” he said. “The travel, late night drives, dealing with injuries, ourselves and horses. Just stuff you have to get over. But going to great rodeos and the National Finals Rodeo never gets old.”

And Pendleton, with its 18,000 fans per day, ranks right up there with his favorites.

“The crowd is very comparable to the NFR,” he said. “They love it. It’s fun to compete in front of them. I’ve got a lot of good friends in this town and I’ve made a lot of good relationships. It’s just a really fun place. I look forward to coming every year.”

He also appreciates the tradition of putting the champions’ names on the back wall of the arena.

“It’s always cool to have your name up there,” he said. “That’s what’s so great about this rodeo. It’s not what have you done for me lately, it’s great right now. When you pull back into town, they don’t forget their past champions, and that’s cool. I always have friends come in just to watch this rodeo because of the mystique and

the tradition that goes along with it.”

The second-place finish in steer roping won’t hurt Brazile’s place in the world standings. He’s qualified for the NFR 50 times between tie-down, team roping and steer roping, and has won more than \$6.4 million. This year, he will add two more qualifications to his list of accomplishments with tie-down and steer roping.

But just because he’s punched his ticket to the NFR, it doesn’t mean he is done until December.

“I’m fixing to get on a private plane and be in Albuquerque, N.M., at 7 a.m. (Sunday),” Brazile said. “I’ll still go until Sept. 30.”

And, he’ll continue to make the trek to Pendleton, even after he retires.

“I love this place,” he said. “When I’m done, I will at least come here.”

Hearing sets up dramatic showdown between Kavanaugh, accuser

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WASHINGTON — Republicans on Monday abruptly called Brett Kavanaugh and the woman accusing him of sexual assault decades ago to testify publicly next week, grudgingly setting up a dramatic showdown they hoped would prevent the allegation from sinking his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Senate leaders announced the move under pressure from fellow Republicans who wanted a fuller, open examination of the allegations from Christine Blasey Ford, a college professor in California. After initially suggesting a private conference call on the matter would suffice, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said his panel would hold a hearing next Monday “to provide ample transparency.”

The move forced Republicans to put off a planned committee vote for Thursday on Kavanaugh’s nomination.

The delay makes it increasingly difficult for Kavanaugh to win approval by Oct. 1, when the new session of the Supreme Court begins. It also sets up a public, televised airing of sexual misconduct allegations, reminiscent of the seminal hearings against Clarence Thomas in 1991, that could derail Kavanaugh’s nomination altogether.

Just hours earlier, top Republicans had shown no interest in a theatrical spectacle that would thrust Kavanaugh and Ford before television cameras with each offering public—and no doubt conflicting and emotional—versions of what did or didn’t happen at a high school party in the early 1980s.

Instead, Grassley had said he’d seek telephone interviews with Kavanaugh and Ford, winning plaudits from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., for planning to handle the episode “by the book.” Democrats rejected that plan, say-

ing the seriousness of the charges merited a full FBI investigation.

Republicans had also displayed no willingness to delay a Judiciary panel vote that Grassley had planned for this Thursday to advance the nomination. But President Donald Trump telegraphed earlier Monday that that schedule might slow. He told reporters at the White House: “If it takes a little delay, it will take a little delay.”

If the Judiciary committee’s timetable slips further, it would become increasingly difficult for Republicans to schedule a vote before the Nov. 6 elections, in which congressional control will be at stake.

With fragile GOP majorities of just 11-10 on the Judiciary committee and 51-49 in the full Senate, Republican leaders had little room for defectors without risking a humiliating defeat of Trump’s nominee to replace retired Justice Anthony Kennedy.

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