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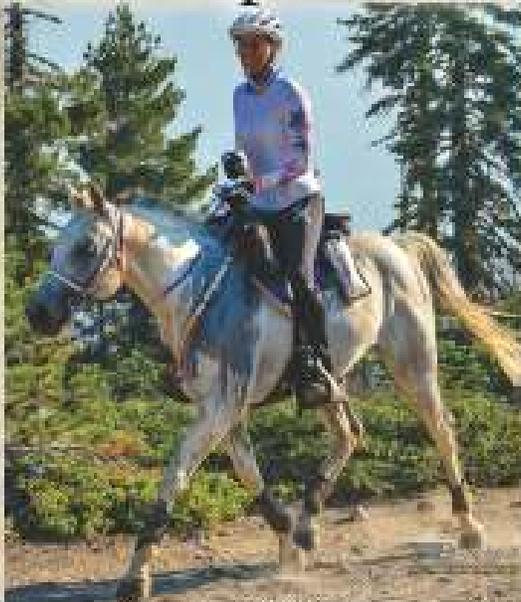
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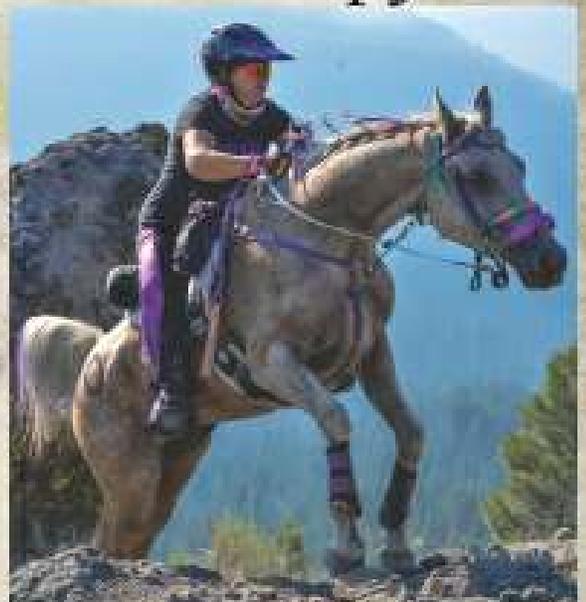
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*Congratulations to Diane Stevens and Tennessee Lane
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*Tennessee Lane and TM Burning Bridges
7th Place Tevis Cup*



*Diane Stevens and Banderaz LC9
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*Congratulations to the 2017 Presidents Cup
Winner Jonni Jewell and Tezuby*



Photo by Jim Edmondson

Jonni rides and competes in the Specialized Saddles International model. It is an English hybrid saddle that offers secure knee rolls and a seat with unsurpassed comfort. It features the patented fitting system that allows the saddle to be adjusted to all 3 dimensions of a horse.



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The Heart of Every Ride

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President's Message



This is a very exciting time for our organization. By now most of you have seen the video we made talking about the upcoming changes. The board and key committees are developing some new directions for our sport while still respecting our past.

One of these new directions is the implementation of the Leisure Division, very similar to the "C" rides many

regions and ride managers put on last ride season. We are still a long-distance sport, but we recognized that there needs to be a place in our sport for those riders and horses who have never tried distance riding and also for those who have, but can no longer compete at those distances. We want to be welcoming to new riders and at the same time have something to offer

those who have been there and done that.

In the very near future, you will see a new and improved website. It will be interactive and mobile friendly. It will put a great face on our organization.

You will see in this issue the rule changes that were approved by the board this year. Many of these were "clean up" and clarification of existing rules. Your board approved a supporting membership that will allow our volunteers and non-riders to pay a smaller membership fee and still have a vote and other member benefits.

One big rule change is to create weight classes in the Competitive Pleasure Division. This may change somewhat in the near future as we work on ways to improve our sport and make it more attractive and inclusive to more riders. One of the discussions is to break down the classes by rider experience and ability. More to come – stand by to be excited!

Angie Meroshneoff
President
North American
Trail Ride Conference

Membership Reminder

Please report any changes in your membership information to the national office. Such changes might include your name, a move to a different region, the sale of a horse, or the addition of juniors in a family membership - particularly if a junior has a different last name. It's your responsibility to keep your information up to date.

Contact Sarah Rinne at
natrc@natrc.org or
303-688-1677

ANNOUNCING

The newest ride sanctioning option for our sport

the Leisure Division!

What It Is

- **Type:** B - one day
- **Dist.:** 8-12 miles
- **Pace:** 3-4.5 mph
- **P&Rs:** one
- **Judging observations:** up to 5 (typically 2-3)
- **Check in:** morning of the ride
- **Check out:** afternoon of the ride

Comparison with Other Divisions

How it Differs

- No overnight camping & stable checks
- Unrestricted hoof or leg protection
- One judge - horse/rider scored as a team
- Placings reward the horse & rider team
- Recognition - first through tenth place
- Mileage accrual - 10 miles per ride

How it's the Same

- Same trails
- Ride map
- Same rules - except *How it Differs*
- Window of time for completing
- Competing members earn points toward regional year end awards
- Same cumulative mileage awards

Who is Eligible?

All riders are welcome. It is a great venue for folks with limited free time, new horses, aged horses, folks new to the sport of competitive trail riding, folks who prefer riding shorter distances, and every one in between.

We now offer more
competitive trail opportunities
than ever before to

Come Ride with Us!

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR RIDE



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- Representing the sport in a professional manner
- Being respectful when giving an opinion
- Substantiating information before giving an opinion
- Being kind and courteous to others

Meet Our New Judges, Judge Applicants, Apprentices and Provisionals

Members: The Judges Committee welcomes your comments on the following Applicants and apprentices.

Veterinary Judges

Apprentice

Vivian Gay McWilliams Quam, DVM (R5)
Keri Riddick, DVM (R5)
Verona Chaffin, DVM (R6)
Sharon Shull, DVM (R6)

Horsemanship Judges

Apprentice

Lori Allen (R5)
Brenda Messick (R6)

Veterinary and Horsemanship Judges:

- Has your address or phone number changed? Please notify the NATRC office of any changes. Indicate home, cell and office numbers.
- Apprenticing must be done with an **approved** judge who has agreed to judge and supervise you.

Ride Chairs:

- Secure your judges early. Remember, you must contact and secure your judges well in advance of your ride date!
- For a current Judges List, please visit the website.
- If you have difficulty securing an NATRC judge, please contact the appropriate Judges Committee Co-Chair:

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From the Executive Director...

Beyond Dead Reckoning

Sarah J. Rinne

Change is inevitable. It is a daily part of life in some capacity... sometimes minuscule, sometimes quite huge. Maybe you've changed your morning routine or decided it was time to explore a new career. Each of us embraces and processes change differently, and that is completely normal! The common core that unites us all is that change will impact us in some fashion, and we can choose how we encounter and manage it. We need to quickly master how to trim the sails when the wind begins to blow, the swells rise and the tide turns.

Change is not easy. Very few people or organizational leaders will tell you that it is. The undeniable fact is that change is uncomfortable and will often push our boundaries personally and emotionally. It will make us question our foundation, beliefs and relevance. In a previous message, I talked about "embracing the suck," one of my favorite take away terms from my Marine Corps service. It simply means that we must face reality and the challenges directly, accept it, determine where we need to go, and map out the road to get there.

Change is necessary. If everything stays the same day in and day out, there is no room or opportunity for progress and growth. We need change in our lives and organizations in order to remain relevant and viable for the future. If we choose not to change, it does not stop the world around us from changing and progressing, it simply leaves us behind without so much as a glance in the rearview mirror. Change becomes necessary when the current means of functioning or performing are

no longer successful or are leading us in an unproductive and unhealthy downward spiral.

Change is an opportunity. Even from the most difficult of changes, great things can arise that we may have never thought possible. Our horizons expand, our growth potential soars, and previous barriers are circumvented or eliminated. When we take a step back from our personal beliefs to look at the big picture, it is much easier to see how change can benefit us all collectively and on a personal level.

Change for NATRC. Our organization faces the same challenges and unanswered questions as our fellow equestrian associations and recreational entities. What we are experiencing is not a phenomenon unique to us. What is unique to us is how we have chosen to identify those challenges, answer those questions and take ownership of the

change necessary for our sport to remain a leader in the equestrian world.

Early mariners had to depend on dead reckoning, which requires the navigator to identify three things: 1) the ship's starting point, 2) its speed and 3) its direction of travel. All of this depended upon the naked eye and guesswork. Fortunately for NATRC, we aren't simply at the mercy of the empty seas with only our knowledge of the water, sky, and wind...we have employed a fine tuned compass. In the past several months, we have taken a hard look at our organizational trajectory pairing it with concrete data, research, and the guidance of an organizational growth professional to navigate a course of action.

Multiple member based committees comprised of people with a range of experience levels, volunteer and management experience, regional representation, and applicable professional strengths banded together to digest the data, discuss the facts and develop recommendations for change. The committees devoted countless hours and commitment to Operation NATRC to put forth solid recommendations for positive and exciting revitalization over the next 2 years. Some of these changes, such as our new website and technology advancements will be enjoyed on the front end of the implementation. We look forward to sharing this incredible journey with you.

"Through a lens of navigation, then, we can see that "keeping" isn't about having a perfect, linear or flawless journey; keeping is about having a focus point that you want to keep moving toward." Benjamin L. Corey.



New Membership Structure Effective January 1, 2019

Operation NATRC, guided by the core Development Committee, has been listening to comments and opinions, exploring options, doing research, and meeting face-to-face and in video conferences over the past several months to develop ways to improve NATRC. A sub-committee has focused on ways to improve our membership structure.

A proposal for a supporting membership was already on the table to be voted on by the NBOD at the November meeting. The Development Committee recommended adding a Fan membership as well. A new membership structure has been approved by the NBOD.

The newly labeled Competing Membership (Adult, Family and Junior) has all the benefits of our traditional membership including reduced ride

entry fees, eligibility for regional and national awards, horse and rider mileage awards, voting privileges and sponsor discounts. Free Competing Memberships for those who have never been a member before are still offered.

The newly approved Supporting Membership (for adults) is a less expensive option for those who want to support NATRC without the involvement of actually competing. Supporting members have voting privileges, receive sponsor discounts, but would only be eligible for competition benefits by upgrading to a Competing Membership.

The newly created Fan Memberships offer a way to introduce people to our sport and give them a less expensive way to explore what our organization is about and gain access to our

educational and certain non-competing benefits, but without the higher level of involvement that includes a vote. This membership may be given away from time to time during special promotions to certain groups of people, especially youth, to raise awareness of NATRC. Fan memberships offer a great way to stay connected to NATRC. Like supporting members, fan members would only be eligible for competition benefits by upgrading to a Competing Membership.

Optional excess liability insurance is available to competing and supporting members.

Membership renewals through December 2018 and current 3-year memberships will be honored as Competing Memberships.

2019 NATRC Member Benefits					
Benefits	Adult Competing \$75	Family Competing \$125	Junior Competing \$25	Supporting \$50	Fan \$35
Year-end awards	X	X	X		
Reduced ride entry fees	X	X	X		
Rider and equine lifetime mileage tracking and awards	X	X	X		
Full voting member	X	2 votes		X	
Purchase excess liability ins.	X	X		X	
Current sponsor discounts	X	X	X	X	
Volunteer awards *	X	X	X	X	X
Training mileage tracking *	X	X	X	X	X
<i>Hoof Print</i> & regional newsletters	X	X	X	X	X
Regional membership	X	X	X	X	X
Membership connection tools *	X	X	X	X	X
Decal for new members	X	X	X	X	X
Online library *	X	X	X	X	X
Pop up rides *	X	X	X	X	X
Member portal in new website *	X	X	X	X	X

*Stay tuned for more details

March 7-9, 2019

**Grand Sierra
Resort,
Reno, Nevada**



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Hearts*

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Awards

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NATIONAL CONVENTION 2019

NATRC is hosting the 2019 National Convention in partnership with AERC at the Grand Sierra Resort in Reno, Nevada. Watch www.natrc.org for updates. Make room reservations directly with the resort. For the best rates, our room block is under AERC's online hotel passkey link. Please mention NATRC when making your reservations by telephone. Either way guarantees that NATRC obtains credit for the rooms booked. Rates for activities and meeting rooms depend on the number of rooms booked; your support is appreciated.

Friday Night Entertainment - Sponsored by NATRC

Country party with the Country Kickers. For the finest in classic and contemporary country music, Paul Perryman and the country band are unbeatable. With a repertoire that spans over 75 years and a song list that includes over 2000 songs covering bluegrass, country music, classic rock, western swing, and even adult contemporary, The Country Kickers is one of the most versatile, most sought after bands in Reno. You will remember an evening with this crowd pleasing, show stopping band for a very long time!



Fun for the whole family. Free airport shuttle. Free parking.

Enjoy a mini-vacation at the Grand Sierra Resort. Children 17 and under stay free in their parents' or guardian's room. Roll away beds available. Free Wi-Fi. Pets allowed in specific rooms (see hotel website for details). On site entertainment includes movie theatres, bowling, restaurants, health spa, shopping, galleries, exercise rooms, and of course, gaming. Nearby Truckee River and Recreation Trail.



NATRC Hospitality Suite

Open Thursday evening for picking up registration packets, during speaker breaks, after the Friday night entertainment, and after the Saturday awards dinner. Join friends for snacks, drinks and discussion of the day's events. The "official" gathering place for NATRC attendees and their guests. Refreshment donations suggested. Silent Auction items on display.



Speakers



The speaker schedule will be posted as soon as it is final. Speaker fees:

Friday: Single: \$45.00 - Additional Family Members: \$25.00 each
After 2/22/19: \$55 / \$35

Saturday: Same as for Friday.

Each registree will receive a colored bracelet allowing entry to the speaker seminars. Separate colored bracelets will be issued for Friday and Saturday.

Awards

Saturday Evening: Dinner, awards, and Riding Warehouse gift cards raffle drawing.
Sunday Morning: Region 1 Awards Breakfast



Registration

Registration forms are available on our website and from the convention chair. Packets will be available Thursday evening in the hospitality suite and Friday and Saturday in the vendor hall.



Payment

Payment may be made by check or cash (on site only for cash). Please call if you have questions.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Contact the convention chair to volunteer. We need help with registration, shifts at the our booth in the vendor hall and other "jobs." Pitch in. Help your convention succeed!



SILENT AUCTION ITEM DONATIONS NEEDED

These need not be equestrian related. Items such as wine, gift baskets, wood carvings, art work, and weekend escapes are great auction items. Don't be shy. This is a major NATRC fundraiser. Contact the convention chair if you have questions.

**Support NATRC and competitive trail riding
AND enjoy a fun and educational weekend.**

CONVENTION SPEAKERS

Seminar Theme - Ride. Integrity. Determination. Education.

Meet some of the speakers.

Yvette Nout-Lomas, DVM

Assistant Professor of Equine Internal Medicine, boarded by both the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and the American College of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Medicine.

Dr. Nout-Lomas' clinical interests - horses with neurologic disorders and critically ill foals and horses. As part of a team at CSU providing specialty care to horses, her research goal is to improve diagnostic capabilities and treatment options for these horses. In particular her research is focused on gait assessment, comparative neuroscience, and spinal cord injury.

Kenneth L. Marcella, DVM

Graduate of Dartmouth College and the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. Was assistant professor of Comparative Medicine at the University of Virginia and part of the veterinary staff for the '96 Olympic Games. Now in private practice.

Dr. Marcella places special emphasis on lameness and sports medicine in his practice. He teaches continuing education and hosts students at his practice. As an FEI vet for over 25 years, he is a veterinary selector with the US endurance team. He is one of the few FEI 4* rated endurance vets in the country and travels nationally and internationally working with athletes and their riders at the highest level of their sport.

Margaret Brosnahan, DVM

Clinical interests: Neonatology, infectious diseases, cardiology, gastrointestinal diseases, exercise physiology and athletic performance, equine welfare.

Dr. Margaret Brosnahan works as an academic veterinarian allowing her to integrate the three things she truly enjoys doing: looking after the health and well-being of all horses from backyard pets to performance athletes, educating the veterinarians of the future, and conducting research in the areas of infectious diseases and immunology and to ensure the continual improvement of care for all equine patients.

Langdon Fielding, DVM

Graduate of Harvard University and the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Internship at Texas A&M. Board certified in the American College of Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care and the American College of Veterinary Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation.

A life long equestrian, Dr. Fielding finished the Tevis at age 17 and again in 2010. He has over 30 research publications on topics from electrolyte and fluid therapy, emergency medicine, endurance horses, to neonatal foals, and co-edited *Equine Fluid Therapy*, the only text focused on fluid and electrolytes in horses. Now pursuing an MBA at the University of Pennsylvania, his goal is to bring high quality vet medicine to as many horses as possible.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Please use one form per registrant

Name: _____ Email: _____

Street: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone (home): _____ Other: _____

Discounts: Family – If registering as an additional family member please indicate the primary registrant's name here to obtain the discount: _____

Early Bird - Register by February 22 and save. See table below right.

Banquet Reservation Due on or before: 2/22/19

Registration Cancellation Fees: \$15 fee before 2/22/19; \$30 after 2/22/19. **No Show/No Refund.**

Convention Updates: See www.natrc.org

Friday night entertainment by "The Country Kickers"; free with speaker registration. \$10.00 at the door.

Room Reservations - Make directly with:

Grand Sierra Resort.
Room block is under AERC.
Don't worry – we'll find you!
Use passkey

<https://book.passkey.com/event/49648521/owner/16854/home>

Or

Contact the Grand Sierra Resort at 1-800-501-2651 and mention NATRC
<https://www.grandsierraresort.com>

Convention Registration - Make checks

payable to: NATRC 2
Mail checks and registration forms to:
2250 E Marks Ridge Rd
Garfield, KY 40140

Item	Fee		Am't
	Before 2/22/19	After 2/22/19	
NBOD Meeting 3/7/19	Free	Free	
Speakers – Friday	\$ 45	\$ 55	
Additional family member	\$ 25	\$ 35	
Speakers – Saturday	\$ 45	\$ 55	
Additional family member	\$ 25	\$ 35	
Entertainment – Friday Free with speaker registration			
National Awards Banquet __Lemon Rosemary Chicken __Grilled Salmon __Vegetable Turnover	\$ 40	\$ 45	
R1/R2 Awards Breakfast Sunday, March 10, 2019	\$ 25	\$ 25	
TOTAL			

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From the Sanction Chair, Patsy Conner.

Please remember to submit your ride information/entry form to the Sanction Chair for approval **before you publish or post on RMS** or no later than 8 weeks before your ride.

NATRC™ 2019 Raffle Riding Warehouse Gift Cards



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Open to NATRC members and non-members alike. Tickets available online or from your region's national directors.

Drawing: March 9, 2019

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moments of joy with friends. My Bob Marshall is far more than an accoutrement; it's the bridge that connects me with my horse. It makes us one. I feel his back under me; he feels my heartbeat. I communicate through my seat, painlessly.

Eighteen years ago I suffered a life-changing injury that threatened to end my riding days. Because of my Bob Marshall treeless saddle, I haven't missed a beat. My saddle is as much my partner as is my horse. It's a part of me. Long may we ride!

Susan

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YEAR-END AWARD SPONSORSHIP

NATRC™ invites you to consider sponsoring a year-end award. Make this your yearly tax-deductible donation to NATRC. We appreciate any individual sponsorship or that of a club or business. Your sponsorships ensure the continued high quality of our awards. All sponsorships will be acknowledged in *Hoof Print*.

You may sponsor entire awards, portions of awards, or a certain horse's or rider's award. We try to accommodate requests for specific sponsorships. Please indicate both a first and second choice. Date of receipt will receive priority. The awards will be presented at our national convention. See www.natrc.org for registration information.

PRESIDENTS CUP: ___ SILVER BUCKLE: \$150 ___ BLANKET: \$135 ___ RIBBON: \$10

NATIONAL CHAMPION HORSE: ___ BLANKET: \$135 Horse Name _____
NATIONAL CHAMPION HORSE: ___ BUCKLE: \$135 Horse Name _____
NATIONAL CHAMPION HORSE: ___ JACKET: \$100 Horse Name _____

JIM MENEFFEE HIGH POINT COMBINATION HORSE/HORSEMANSHIP: ___ SILVER BUCKLE: \$150 ___ RIBBON: \$10

BEV TIBBITTS GRAND CHAMPION AWARD: ___ SILVER BUCKLE: \$150 ___ RIBBON: \$10

POLLY BRIDGES OPEN HIGH AVERAGE HORSEMANSHIP AWARD: ___ SILVER BUCKLE: \$150 ___ RIBBON: \$10

OVERALL HIGH AVERAGE COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSE AWARD: ___ SILVER BUCKLE: \$150 ___ RIBBON: \$10

OVERALL HIGH AVERAGE COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSEMANSHIP: ___ SILVER BUCKLE: \$150 ___ RIBBON: \$10

OVERALL HIGH POINT OPEN & CP HORSE AWARDS: Total Needed - Four Sets: Heavyweight, Lightweight, Junior, and Competitive Pleasure.

___ SET of SIX RIBBONS (First through sixth place): \$60/set: Division/Class _____

___ SINGLE RIBBON (First through sixth place): \$10/ea

Horse Name _____ Region _____

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___ SET OF SIX RIBBONS (First through sixth place): \$60/set: Division/Class _____

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Larry Gould

By Alice Perryman

We lost Larry Gould to cancer on November 8, 2018. Larry was a very important member of our Region 4 family. I had the opportunity and pleasure of meeting Larry in the summer of 2002 at my first competition. He and several other competitors cajoled and helped me through my first ride, teasing me about my lack of preparation, but helping me at the same time. I learned years later that he didn't figure he'd ever see me again and was pleasantly surprised that I came back.

In 2004, Larry helped me on one of my very first open competitions. I was told by some of the other riders that he only wanted me to ride with him to help him stay on trail. Larry frequently got lost. We had a white cane in Region 4, and it was given to the person who was lost at the ride. Sometimes there were many stories to be told around the white cane prior to awards, and it would get passed around. It frequently ended up in Larry's position and he would try in vain to get someone else to take it home. I remember at that particular ride, crossing the 2-mile marker and being handed a beverage by the ride manager just like I fit in. I felt like I had arrived.

At another open ride, one that was particularly hot and grueling, he rode behind me and rescued my horse's boots when they would come off. He would come charging by me saying, "I found one again." I was impressed by his kindness in that he got off his horse repeatedly to fetch my boot. He also would then run by me until I would find him on the trail a little further up ahead, lost.

Larry continually encouraged me to run for the National Board of Directors, which I did unsuccessfully many times until I finally got elected in 2014. Larry was still on the board, and I had the pleasure of serving with him for a year before his term ended. He liked to have me sit near him because he wasn't good with electronics and I could help him access his files on his iPad.

There are so many little stories about his generosity to all; the people whose trucks he jump-started, the times he pulled folks out of the mud, the shoes he tacked back on in a hurry while he was competing or managing a ride. There were so many campfires, just hanging out and the hugs and smiles. I never saw Larry too upset at

anyone or anything for very long. His smile was around the corner at all times. There are so many stories that I can't even repeat because there just isn't room in this article. My eyes water with laughter just to think of them. On top of all the good times, he was a very successful and well-respected horseman. In the time I knew him, he successfully competed on two horses, Repo, and Ash.

He met my daughter, Maggie, when she was just turning five, and they took to each other. Larry was affectionately known as Uncle Fluffy by many people. He had gotten this name because he was the president of the TRASH riders (Tall Riders Astride Short Horses) and was just a little too fluffy for his horse, Repo. He was

around for Maggie's entire childhood, and she thought of him like a grandfather. She saved him from getting lost many times in 2012 when she rode in the Open Division and then in 2013 when she was the lone safety rider. Larry claimed all the ribbons looked the same, but we weren't sure if he was color blind or just blind in general.

Larry rode his last ride with us just a month before his 75th birthday when hip pain caught up with him. He came back to ride safety a few last times, but he said the pain made it difficult to ride like he wanted to. We never forgot about him and always wanted to spend time with him and visit with him when possible. It was a shock to find out in August that he had been diagnosed with cancer and given six months to live. He was part of my family, and we will never get over missing him.

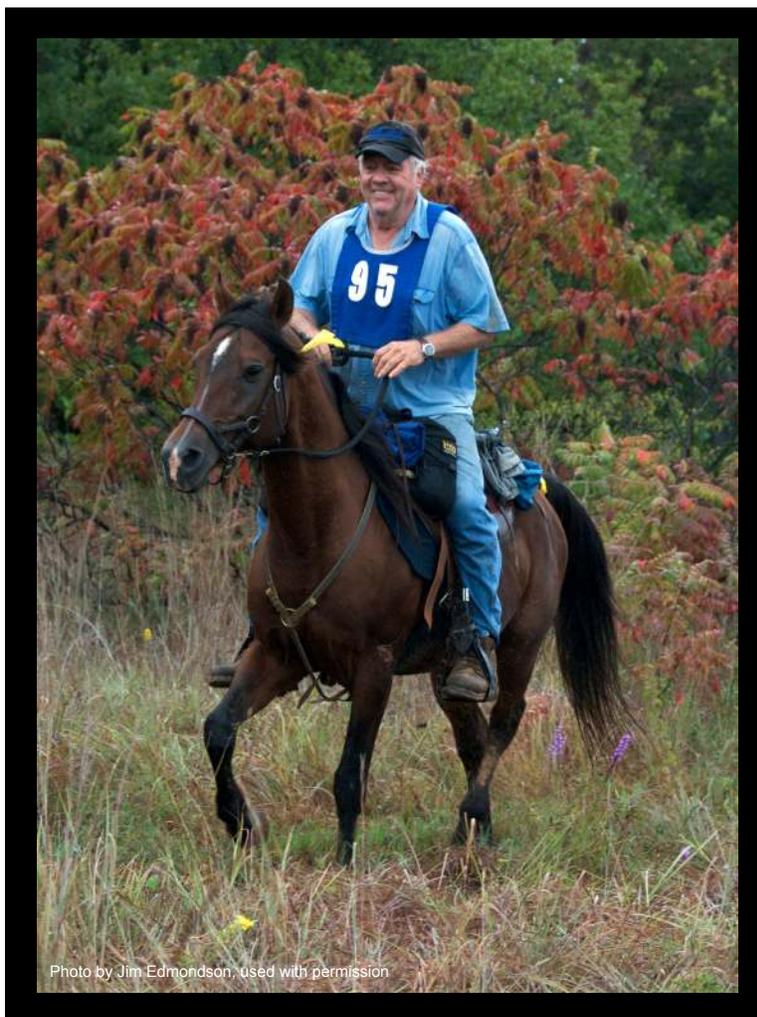


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Introducing the Leisure Division

By Sarah Rinne,
Executive Director

Hello all! I would like to take a moment to introduce to you the newest ride sanctioning option for our sport...the Leisure Division!

To those of you who either participated in, or volunteered for one of the many "C" rides (the clinics that piloted this general format) that were held nationwide in 2018, thank you! Your trials of those pilot rides and feedback have been valuable in the implementation of this new ride structure.

What is the Leisure Division? It is a condensed 1-day ride consisting of 8-12 miles, a 3-4.5 mph pace, one P & R and no more than five (typically two or three) judging observations.

One of the main goals is for these rides to be held so that competitors can arrive in the morning, compete in the ride, and travel home the same day. Camping and stable checks are not required, and there are no restrictions on hoof or leg protection. There will be an approved judge who will judge the horse and rider as a team, and first through tenth place will be recognized at each ride.

Placings are horse and rider combined scoring with the partnership being rewarded. Competitors can earn points towards regional year-end awards and accrue mileage credit toward mileage patches and awards (10 miles per Leisure Division ride completed is credited).

Who can ride in the Leisure Division? All riders are welcome. It is a great venue for folks new to competitive trail riding, folks with limited free time, new horses, aged horses, and everyone in between.

We would love to see this division in a lot of rides on the calendar throughout our regions, and we are

happy to help ride managers get started. Leisure Division is part of a Type B ride. It may be held as a stand-alone Type B event (great for your favorite riding locations that may not have enough trail mileage for a traditional ride), or they may be held in conjunction with a traditional Type A (2-days) or Type B (1-day) competition.

Are you interested in becoming a Leisure Division Judge? We need you! We are working to develop a separate list of judges for this division. If you are a member in good standing, have completed a minimum of 750 NATRC miles, and fulfilled the duties of a horsemanship judge secretary, you are eligible to apply! Please contact me at natrc@natrc.org for more information.

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OMEPRAZOLE (Orbit, EquiGard) Treatment for Equine Ulcers

And Other Considerations

By Mike Peralez, DVM,
Chair, Veterinary Drug Committee

The NATRC Veterinary Drug Committee frequently gets questions regarding medication use and competition. The issue of allowing omeprazole during competition recently came up again before the committee. By a majority vote the committee voted not to allow omeprazole during NATRC competition.

What follows is the reasoning behind this vote.

First, a review of the equine stomach is in order. The equine stomach has two regions. The upper region near the esophagus is the non-glandular region, and the lower is the glandular region. The glands in the lower region produce digestive acid and enzymes as well as substances that protect the stomach lining itself from these chemicals. In addition to substances produced in the stomach, food in the stomach and saliva produced while chewing help protect the stomach lining.

Humans produce stomach acid mainly in response to eating. Horses, however, evolved to be grazers and produce stomach acid continually. Excess or long-term acid in the stomach can and does lead to gastric ulcers which have been found to be common in horses, especially in performance horses. Long periods without food as well as feeding less roughage (stimulates saliva) and more grain (stimulates more acid) can contribute to what's now called Equine Gastric Ulcer Syndrome (EGUS).

A few commercial products are available to treat equine gastric ulcers. One of the most commonly used is omeprazole, a medication that decreases acid production. It is a prohibited medication in our sport, and many riders would like to better understand why.

Although omeprazole may seem innocuous, its use is not without potential health effects. There are several considerations to the use of omeprazole:

A. NATRC promotes drug-free competition.

B. Allowing certain drugs may alter the level playing field. Is a horse that can compete without

omeprazole superior to the horse that must rely on the drug to get through a ride? Or flip it around. Should a horse that must be on omeprazole be allowed to beat a horse that does not rely on medication?

C. Is it in the best interest of a horse to compete with active gastric ulcer issues? This becomes an equine health and welfare issue.

D. The long-term physiologic effects of omeprazole in long-distance horses are unknown. We're talking about increased gastric pH, potential hind-gut issues, changes in the intestinal micro-flora, etc.

E. There are two dosages of omeprazole: preventive and curative. Is it OK to allow the preventive low dose or do we also allow the treatment dose for the horse actively dealing with EGUS which goes to point "c"? Can a drug test tell the difference between the two dosages?

F. If omeprazole is allowed, then what about other gastric ulcer therapies such as ranitidine (which is very effective), cimetidine, or even sucralfate? Do we allow those, too? Back to point "A".

G. As the rule stands now, a person can treat their horse up to 24 hours before a ride and then start up again immediately following the end of competition. This is the only legal route if a rider wishes to use omeprazole.

The AERC Veterinary Committee, after much discussion, decided to allow the preventive dosage. However, physiologic stresses in endurance horses are FAR greater than in CTR horses... 50-100 miles in one day vs our 35-mile day. As an NATRC vet judge, I have never worked a ride and thought "Gosh, that horse needs to be on omeprazole."

There is a tremendous marketing campaign from Boehringer Ingelheim,

the new manufacturer of GastroGard (treatment) and UlcerGard (prevention), as these drugs are the only efficacious and FDA-approved omeprazole products for horses. Compounded (personalized mixture) omeprazole is NOT effective in equines. EGUS is the disease du jour, and many owners are made to feel that they aren't taking care of their horses if they aren't using GastroGard! Boehringer Ingelheim's website is very nice, but they are trying to sell product.

Flighty and nervous horses aren't necessarily more prone to EGUS. Arabians aren't at greater risk for gastric ulceration, either. Ultimately, as with many aspects of horse care, good management strategies will reduce the chances that our horses will get gastric ulcers. As much as possible, provide a steady supply of forage/roughage which will stimulate saliva production and provide natural buffering. Forage/roughage can be grass hay, alfalfa hay and cubes, beet pulp (soaked before feeding), and of course pasture and "browse" (non-grassy edible pasture plants, vines such as kudzu, and edible tree leaves). Some rides have more edible vegetation along the trail; some rides take hay to the lunch stops. Keep large grain meals, which stimulate acid production, to a minimum. Keep fresh water available.

The only method to truly diagnose EGUS is via gastric endoscopy. Signs of gastric ulcers are varied and often vague. If you have concerns about your horse having gastric ulcers please contact your veterinarian to devise a diagnostic, treatment, and management plan.

The discussion of omeprazole and other medications brought up an important point to consider. As noted in point "A" of the omeprazole discussion, NATRC promotes drug-free competition. If there is a true push to start allowing medications, especially those that are performance-enhancing, the committee agreed that NATRC must examine its philosophies and drug rules.

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Specifically, in the Foreword of the NATRC Rule Book founding philosophy #5 is "To demonstrate the best methods of caring for horses during and after long rides without the aid of artificial methods or stimulants."

The NATRC drug rule reads:

Section 7- Prohibited Substances and Treatments

1. Purpose: The purpose of this rule against the use of prohibited substances or prohibited treatments in equines during NATRC rides is both to protect the equines from harm

and to ensure fair competition.

Equines should compete under their natural abilities without the influence of any drug, medication or veterinary treatment.

Again, NATRC has always been proud of being a drug-free sport. Being drug-free ensures a level playing field and is consistent with most other equine disciplines. In addition, the allowance of drugs tells the world that we do not put equine health and welfare first and above all else.

If we begin to allow drug use in our sport, then we must strike or rewrite our founding principles and drug rule. We have a lot to think about...

Disclaimer: I am a 100% mobile equine practitioner in Southern California with an emphasis on performance horses. I use a fair amount of GastroGard and ranitidine in my practice. In addition, I have ridden and judged extensively in both NATRC and AERC.

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PARTNERS



Moving Up



By Jonni Jewell

It's that time of year again. A new season around the corner, and many are deciding if it's time to change divisions. First, there is no right or wrong as to what division you ride in as long as you have not "noviced out" with five firsts. You can stay in Novice even then if you ride DO. But, how do you know when it's time to move up from Novice to CP or even to Open?

First, you do not have to start a horse in the Novice Division, then do CP, before doing Open. Many experienced riders start new horses in the Open Division. In general, the best division is what riders feel comfortable in. A brand new rider with no distance experience should do some Novice or CP to get a feel for the sport first. But a rider who has maybe done some endurance, who has a grasp of distance riding, could very well start in Open.

But, let's talk about moving up with a horse who has done a season or two of Novice or some CP. How do you know if it's time to try Open if that's your desire?

I'd first look at the condition / soundness parts of your score cards. Has your horse done well in those areas? Are P&R's good, are there no reoccurring issues including lameness, back or girth area issues? The obstacles in CP and Open are generally the same. But I personally am not one to worry about how well my horse will do on obstacles when starting in the sport or moving up a division, as long as it is well-mannered and safe in natural trail situations. But if you want to be competitive, you will need to up your game from Novice in this area.

Most horses that have done well condition-wise in the Novice or CP Divisions and have "gas in the tank" at the end of the ride are probably ready to move up and give an Open ride a

try. But if you are both whupped at the end of a Novice or CP ride, I'd say more conditioning is in order before moving to Open. Many of the riders find Open is easier on their own bodies than N/CP, as they get to change speeds more. Walking seems harder on their bodies than moving out in the longer distance and quicker speed of Open.

I'm one of those who usually tells people to just try it. Give it a go. If it's not right for you, you can bump back down with no shame. Not every division is right for every horse and rider.

And please, ask questions! Get different views and then decide what you want to do! Here's to 2019 ride season, whatever color vest you wear!

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"Horse Spooked.



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Rider Got Back On."

By Elaine Swiss,
Safety Committee

Whether you were raised with horses or not, most of us have heard the adage, "If you fall off, get right back on." In theory, the opportunity to become fearful is greatly reduced if a fallen rider is not allowed to dwell on the mishap. Hopefully, when an unanticipated dismount occurs, the rider can simply re-group and remount.

NATRC competitions from around the country submit accident reports. It is my job to read them, analyze the

data provided therein, detect trends or consistencies, and then develop recommendations for ride managers that will help prevent similar accidents in the future.

I have discovered two challenges with this assignment. First, the reports are often scarce on details of the accident because there were no witnesses or because the rider said he was OK, re-mounted and continued to ride in the competition. The report reader is left to wonder WHY the horse spooked, and sometimes even WHEN in the ride the horse spooked. The second challenge is that if medical attention is not sought, a report is never written, and I am told second- or third-hand, often through a Facebook post.

The latter challenge is easy to address: EVERY accident with an unanticipated dismount should be reported to NATRC (Sarah Rinne) on an Accident Report. A trip to the hospital is not a prerequisite for an Accident Report. In the Fall Hoof Print, I also requested that any equine accident requiring veterinary attention also be reported.

The challenge of learning enough details to work on preventative measures is harder to address. If you are

the one who fell off a horse that spooked, try to describe to the report writer WHY the horse spooked. Was there another horse that caused it? Was there a loud noise? Did wildlife jump unexpectedly? Did some tack malfunction?

And then please provide WHEN the accident occurred. A large percentage of accidents at NATRC competitions occur at the start of the ride when horses, riders, judges, volunteers, trucks and 4-wheelers are preparing to leave camp. If the temperatures are cool and it is windy, all manner of mayhem can, and does, occur. Chain reaction events are more common than not. There are measures ride management can take if there is enough data to help us determine the best ways to keep our NATRC participants safe, especially at the start of the day.

Falling off is an inherent risk in any equestrian sport. The safety team of the national board and local ride management needs your help to minimize that risk so accidents are few and far between. Tell your story, then get right back on and ride!

Trail Tip

When making a potty stop off the trail, it is a good idea to tie your horse to a tree. Just imagine your predicament if you are holding the reins and your horse decides to pull them out of your grip and join the rest of the horses moving down the nearby trail.

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President's Cup
TURNER'S WILD CARD
(Kentucky Mountain Horse - 206 Points)
Ridden by Lin Ward (R2)

Congratulations Lin & Heech

It took 13,137 miles to get from the small mountain town of Vassette, Colorado to the North American Trail Ride Conference's (NATRC) championship getting started his journey in Mount Sterling, Kentucky where he was bred, born, raised and trained by Tim Little. He first just was being a horse for Tim's daughter, where he learned to drive, trail ride and do all sorts of things.

His new career Lin Ward found him as a 7-year old and gave him his name of 2003. Lin was looking for a new good horse. She and her husband Jim, after lots of internet research, flew to Lexington, KY to look at 18 horses that fit her criteria.

Wendy was the second horse she looked at. After lots of grandstands and waiting with Tim about him, she took him out for a short, full moon night ride. As she was getting on, Tim just happened to mention that Wendie hadn't been ridden in 6 months. "Already thinking that a month that Wendie was a bit nuts, she really has some reservations. But Wendie just loved and did as she asked."

Calling back the next day, he was able to take a proper test drive. After looking at all the horses she had reviewed, and after about 1000 miles of driving in 5 days, Wendie was her choice. He has the name, saying "never name a horse something you don't want them to be!"

With a "Kentucky Full Moon" as their first experience together, he became Heech. She says it fits him better than anything else.

NATRC is a competitive trail ride discipline that has three divisions. The Open and Competitive Pressure (CP) divisions go about 30-40 miles in a weekend, while the Open division is 20-30 miles in two days. The sport has two judges. A Veterinary Judge evaluates the soundness, fitness, manners and trail abilities of the horses and a Horsemanship Judge evaluates the rider's ability to camp with care for, and ride their horse over long distances. NATRC's philosophy is about training and collaborating the best of both worlds possible with a strong focus on teaching.

Trail News

By Mary Hanson

There is normally very little good news in outdoor recreation due to the lack of funding or perceived conflicts of recreation and natural resources. The good news is

H.R. 6759: Land and Water Conservation Authorization and Funding Act

The [Land and Water Conservation Fund](#) was established by Congress in 1964 to fulfill a bipartisan commitment to safeguard our natural areas, water resources and cultural heritage, and to provide recreation opportunities to all Americans. Using zero taxpayer dollars, the fund invests earnings from offshore oil and gas leasing to help strengthen communities, preserve our history and protect our national endowment of lands and waters.

Maximum funding is up to \$900 million, but most years is it much less. This bill is currently up for renewal.

H.R. 6510: Restore Our Parks and Public Lands Act

To establish, fund, and provide for the use of amounts in a National Park Service and Public Lands Legacy Restoration Fund to address the maintenance backlog of the National Park Service, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Bureau of Indian Education, and for other purposes.

Introduced in July and supported by senators from both parties, it will mainly provide funding for Federal agencies to have funds available to fix long-delayed projects, including trails and campgrounds. It would dedicate a percentage of LWCF money towards maintenance of existing parks.

H.R. 3400: Recreation Not Red-Tape Act

This bill amends the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act to require the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Forest Service to review the process for the issuance and renewal of special recreation permits, including for cross-jurisdictional trips, with respect to outfitters and guides.

The Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture (USDA) shall: (1) coordinate with states to allow the purchase of federal and state recreation passes at federal and state facilities in the same transaction, and (2) sell National

that Congress currently has three bills that are related to trails and outdoor recreation.

Land and Water Conservation Authorization and Funding Act (LWCF) is one of the most important sources of outdoor recreation funding, and it is up for renewal. Many park acquisitions and improvements are funded through LWCF. There are also two new bills introduced in the US Senate that could improve recreation funding and access on Federal lands.

Each of these bills can help preserve outdoor recreation use in their own way.

Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes, and make payment of entrance and standard amenity recreation fees available, through federal websites.

Interior and USDA should work with the Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs to ensure that service members and veterans have access to outdoor recreation and to outdoor-related volunteer and wellness programs.

The Forest Service, BLM, and National Park Service may develop management plans for extending the recreation season or increasing recreation use during the off-season. The Forest Service and BLM shall evaluate land managers based on the achievement of applicable agency recreational and tourism goals.

The Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and the Department of Transportation shall consider how land and water management decisions can enhance recreation opportunities and the recreation economy.

The bill establishes a National Recreation Area System to be comprised of existing National Recreation Areas and new units designated after enactment of this bill.

Interior and USDA shall: (1) develop initiatives to enhance private-sector volunteer programs, actively promote private-sector volunteer opportunities, and provide outreach and coordination to the private sector to carry out projects and programs for the stewardship of federal land; and (2) establish an interagency trail management plan under which federal land management agencies shall coordinate so that trails that cross jurisdictional boundaries between those agencies are uniformly managed and maintained.

The full RNR bill also contains provisions to improve permitting for outfitters and guides and add a recreation mission to land management agencies currently lacking one. Additionally, provisions important to our sport direct land managers to be evaluated in part on how they meet recreation objectives and help facilitate stewardship by creating new volunteer opportunities and improving cross-jurisdictional trail maintenance.

NATRC members need to take time to show support. Unfortunately, it is best if you write to your senators on each bill separately. Yes, that means SIX letters! Need an address? [Click here](#).

Below is a sample of a letter to send your Congressmen and Senators. Keep it short, but personal. Numbers count. Phone or email too, if you want. The important parts are identifying the legislation and saying why you support the bill.

Example of a letter to your Senator

The Honorable (full name)
United State Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator (last name):

The legislation addressing (exact number and name of bill) **is of paramount interest to me because I** (You pick – am a horse owner, have a horse-related business, am a park/forest user, am a veteran, am a horse rider, buy fuel).

This issue directly impacts the future of all outdoor recreation and a major part of the horse industry, which generates an economic impact of \$102 billion to the US economy and maintains 1.4 billion full-time jobs.

Recreational trail riding is the largest group of horse users. We include families and friends enjoying a vacation, operating small and large business, to competing at the national level in long-distance competitions.

I am primarily concerned about the loss of recreational use of public lands. More and more land is unavailable due to development. Existing Federal lands do not receive the funds to maintain access or adequate staffing. We need our parks and forests now more than ever.

Thank you for your consideration of my viewpoint on this matter. I will look forward to your reply expressing your opinions, and your current stance on the issue. I believe it is an important issue and would like to see the legislation passed to ensure the future use of our natural resources for recreation.

Sincerely,

*Your name,
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WINTER BARN TIP By Jonni Jewell

To get your horses to drink a bit more on cold mornings add rice bran meal to warm water that you hauled over from your house. Usually 1-2 cups of rice bran meal in 5-gallon bucket will do the trick. Some horses want more, some, like my Rhett, do not need much. The meal will sink, so I often stir with a long spoon as the horse drinks, to get the flavor off the bucket bottom.



Use whatever you have handy, preferably something that will keep the water from splashing out. A wagon for hauling that water is nice.



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P&R Checks

- Line up parallel to next horse
- Maintain contact/ control of horse
- Remain quiet with low energy
- Encourage horse to relax
- Sponge/ cool horse as appropriate
- Loosen cinch slightly
- Stirrups out of the way
- Lead away with permission of next rider
- Follow directions to proceed

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP *Anticipation!*

By Fran Muench

It was the last ride of the season in Region 4. Competitors came from Regions 3, 4 and 6. All the classes were full, and many Open and Competitive Pleasure teams were there to gain the last few points and/or placements needed to earn a National Championship. Anxiety can run high at this time due to ride cancellations because of weather, landowner challenges or individual personal roadblocks.

Ride Chair, Phil Brodersen, and Ride Secretary and Trail Master, Shirley Brodersen, had their challenges with organizing and marking trail with erratic weather changes up to the weekend of the ride. This year many trail masters had implemented bad weather trail options to insure the ride would be able to go on regardless of the weather prior to the ride.

The sun shone brightly that weekend, stakes were high, and the

ride was not without mishaps. My trail buddies and fellow competitors on this ride, Kelly Queen and Jonni Jewell, couldn't have been more supportive. Jack dumped me on Saturday after spooking at a canter when we passed a horse-eating round bale. Kelly rode back to check on me while Jonni went to "get Jack". Well he hadn't gone anywhere once I hit the ground! They both waited until the wind that was knocked out of me came back, and we went on to finish our ride.

On Sunday around mile 12, Jonni called out, "Stop your horses!" As I looked back she was jumping off her horse, Ted, and had picked up a piece of metal off the ground. I thought, "Shoot we rode over something, and she's picking it up to keep anyone else from stepping on it and getting injured." "He's pulled his shoe," she said referring to Jack. As she was looking for the number for the on-call farrier, Region 4's own Shane Murphy, we heard his truck coming down the road. Shane had Jack's shoe replaced within 5 minutes. We had been running on mid to max time and now had to get back on track. We timed in well within the required 6 hours.

All competitor teams rode their rides to the best of their abilities and anxiously awaited the sound of the horn to call them to the pavilion to hear the ride results. Vet Judge, Natalie Morris, and Horsemanship Judge,

Norma Newton, were there to help present the awards, likely unaware of the self-induced anxiety of many of the riders.

Some special circumstances were in play. Becky Rogers' Vino, in a class of 10 Competitive Pleasure competitors, required a 1st place and 2 points. Deanne Prusak's horse, Kaiser, needed 3 points.

The Open classes also overflowed this weekend with 9 Lightweight and 7 Heavyweight competitors. In the Lightweight class, Kelly Queen's Halcon needed 1 point, Lin Ward's, Turner's Wild Card, needed at least a 2nd place and 8 points, and my teammate "Jack" had to have a 2nd and 9 points.

Jack's name wasn't called for sixth, fifth and fourth places...then third. I found I was holding my breath throughout the Open Lightweight Horse Awards. Then Jack's name was called out for 2nd! I felt a wave of relief and happiness for our success. Carla Jo Bass's "Taz" needed 5 points, Jim Ward's "Suede" needed 7 points.

Kris Hapgood's Dexter had the placements required but needed 17 points. Realize that the maximum points awarded to a 1st place in a full class is 16 points. Dexter HAD to have Sweepstakes to achieve his National Championship. He got the first in the Open Heavyweight class... then the last bit of excitement was when he was announced the Sweepstakes winner of the Open class! With that, he had 1 point extra!

As the results were read, cheers for all those rewarded with placements or completions mingled with hugs and tears of joy as the eight horses above achieved their National Championships.

I've learned that my trail experience on this ride is not that unusual. This is our NATRC family; supporting each other along the way, competitor or volunteer, all the way to the finish.

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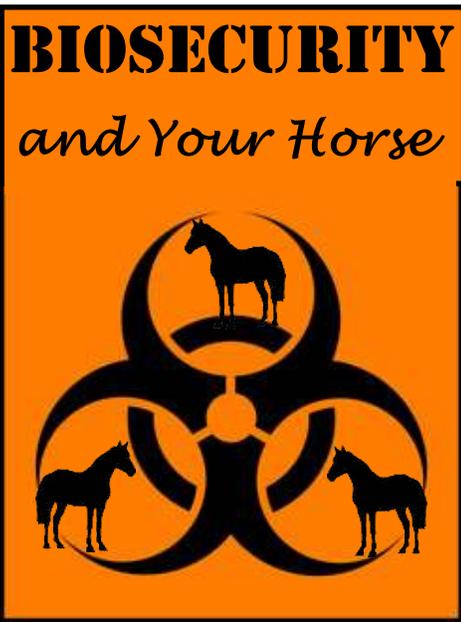
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Biosecurity involves simply taking measure to prevent or at least minimize the spread of disease. A busy ride season will be upon us before we know it, and that means not only hauling our horses and thinking about trailer safety, it involves thinking about the health of our own horse, those horses we come in contact with, and our other horses we leave at home.

It goes without saying to check on the entry requirements into another state. You'll need a veterinary health inspection and a Coggins (EIA) test. Check with your veterinarian about recommended vaccinations and plan to get them at least 2 weeks ahead of time for some immunity to develop. Don't leave home if your horse has a cough or fever.

We can't keep our horses in a bubble, but we can think about some biosecurity practices to help protect them. Following are some recommendations adapted from the United States Department of Agriculture brochure, "Biosecurity – The Key to Keeping Your Horse's Health."

At the ride:

- Don't share equipment (e.g. buckets, brushes, etc.) with other horses. Diseases, fungus, and bacteria can be spread through shared equipment.
- If there is a common water trough, the best practice (not always doable) is for everyone to scoop water out into their own individual buckets rather than let every

horse drink out of the common trough.

- Wash your hands, especially after you help other people with their horses.
- If you stable your horse in a stall at the ride facility, it might be out of your control to disinfect the stall prior to use. But at LEAST provide a clean (disinfected if possible) water container and your own clean feed and feed pans.
- Don't let your horse touch nose-to-nose with another.
- When you arrive home, shower and put on clean clothes and shoes before going near your other horses. Clothing can carry disease from one location to the next.

Bringing a horse home from a competition:

- If even one of your horses travels, all of your horses need to be vaccinated. Horses can bring disease home with them to your farm. Work with your local veterinarian to determine an appropriate vaccination program. Be sure to tell the veterinarian where you plan to travel as different areas of the country have different disease concerns.
- When you return from a trip with your horse, isolate (if at all possible) the horse from the rest of your herd for at least 2 weeks. Returning horses should not be allowed to have nose-to-nose contact with other horses.
- Work, feed, and care for any sick horses last to prevent spreading diseases among your herd.
- Don't share equipment (e.g. buckets, brushes, etc.) with other horses. Diseases, fungus and bacteria can be spread through shared equipment.
- Wash your hands and change your clothes after you work with sick horses.

Limiting the spread of disease is up to all of us. Think about what happens when you touch wet paint; it gets spread on everything else you touch. Disease organisms travel much the same way. We can't see them, but we (microbiologists) know they're there.

Grooming Tip

Nancy Kasovich,
Horsemanship Judge,
Region 1

Scurf commonly accumulates just below the tip, on the back of the horse's ear. When we brush or wash our horses, we often skip the area where the bridle or halter sits and forget the area above that. Many horses don't like having this part of their ears washed as it really involves holding the ear downwards or getting up on a stool (for us shorties). Consequently, dirt and sweat collect there.

Then when we finally notice it, it takes a little work to get off the scurf that has accumulated. The problem is, when the gook comes off, so does some hair. This usually coincides with the beginning of fly season, and, as you know, flies love to find any area to feast on. The new fly masks with ears offer a way to deal with it, but often a very soft brush and careful use of a sponge early on prevents this from ever starting.

Reminder About Year-End Awards and Breed Awards

1. To be eligible for year-end awards, NATRC competing membership dues must be paid by the second Sunday in November, the end of the Ride Year.
2. Many breed organizations sponsor year-end high point breed awards. Memberships in NATRC and the breed association are required, so be sure to keep your breed association membership current.
3. It is the responsibility of the owner of the horse to accurately report/verify the horse's breed to NATRC.
4. Questions about the horse and/or rider records should be directed to NATRC, natrc@natrc.org.

Half Chaps – Are They Good for Anything?

By Bev Roberts

This year, my curiosity was stimulated about half chaps because I'd seen many riders at Region 4 and 6 CTRs wearing half chaps, and I wondered why. Often, at humid, hot, sticky rides, I questioned the sanity of my fellow competitors - silently, of course. I thought, *'those things must be unbearably hot.'*

"Why do you wear half chaps?" I asked on the NATRC Facebook group. An innocent question. That's all it was ... really.

But, what a response I got to my query! Forty-five comments plus comments on the comments. Who knew?

If you are curious, too, read on. Here's a summary list (in no particular order) of the reasons people gave for wearing half chaps:

- Like them better than tall boots
- Protect my legs from thorn bushes, sharp stuff
- Protect my calves from leather rubbing
- Keep salty sweat off my calves and boots
- Warm in winter
- Handy place for my rescue knife

- Slightly grip my stirrup leathers to help prevent leg sway
- Easy on, easy off comfortable leg protection
- Cheaper than tall boots
- Easy to clean
- Hay doesn't fall into them like it does in boots
- More comfy than tall boots for walking
- Work with a variety of footwear
- Keep English type leathers from pinching my calves
- Protect me from poisonous plants, ticks and other critters
- Hide too-short riding pants
- Keep grass and stick-tights off my socks
- Keep bushes and branches from tearing my riding tights
- Support and compress my calves to help reduce muscle fatigue
- Stitchable for sewing in a pocket for my cell phone
- Keep my jeans from riding up (which too often migrate to way too uncomfortable places)



Looks like the well-equipped, safety conscious, fashion conscious equestrian has numerous styles to choose from based on this small sample.

- Use in place of my expensive riding boots when schooling
- Hide my tights that got ripped when not wearing my half chaps
- Handy place for my fly whisk (slide handle down inside)
- Handy place for my camera
- Grip helps me feel more secure in my saddle
- Protect shins
- Keep pants from snagging on branches and pulling me off my horse
- Keep the stirrup buckle from rubbing my lower leg
- Can two point all day in English stirrups and not get rub soreness

And, last, but not least:

- They look cool!

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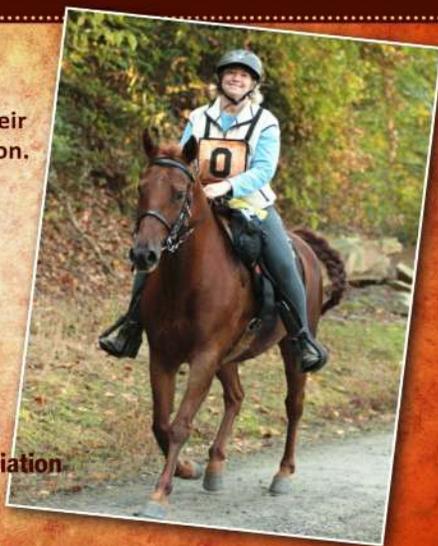


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A loan will be made based upon financial need, scholastic achievement, and character of the applicant as determined by the Student Loan/Scholarship Committee.

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Good Friends and Protective Devices Save the Day

by Mary Hanson

Concussions are rather bewildering. Not only do you not know what happened, everyone else is panicked to see you knocked out and potentially hurt. I am relating my story to increase awareness of what can happen and what we should do in this type of emergency.

My last ride of the season turned out a little different than planned. Helen Smith, Sarah Rinne and I had an uneventful trip down to Bell Cow Lake by Chandler, Oklahoma. We were planning on a low-key, well-run event.

Saturday was perfect riding weather, not too cold, with just enough wind to make P&R recoveries easy. The judges saw us on the trails but caused no holdups. My mare, Kenna, was full of herself, but was okay with other horses coming and going.

Sunday, I looked forward to another day just like Saturday. After

trot-out, everyone was hanging around waiting to time out. Then there was a loose horse moving towards our group. A few riders hopped off their horses right away. Someone had once told me that it's safer to stay on a horse than risk getting trampled. Still every situation is unique. Then the loose horse started to run

faster towards us. Just as I was thinking about getting off, Kenna bucked and spun. As I was falling, I was thinking how happy I was that Helen had lent me her extra air vest since I did not have the right tools to fix my own vest.

In my mind, I hit the ground and was ready to pop back up. Strangely, I instead found myself still lying on the ground surrounded by people. Alanna Sommer, an ER nurse, had my neck and shoulders pinned down and told me not to move. "What the heck?" I really did feel fine but confused.

Kris Hapgood (also a nurse) then took charge. While Alanna stabilized my head and neck, Kris and others with medical training (another nurse and an EMT) checked me out head to toe, then let me up easy. My helmet and air vest saved me from major injuries.

Sarah held my arm as she led me back to the trailer. I knew people, I could see trucks and trailers, but I had no clue where I was in the campground. As I was trying to think about that, my trailer appeared on my left side. I would have sworn it would be on the right. "Weird!" Not only was my trailer where I did not expect it, but my horse was there unsaddled, blanketed and eating.

I still insisted I was fine, but everyone else decided I needed to be watched. The P&R crew took me with them. In the truck to the first P&R was when I was told I had been out for at least two minutes! "No Way!" All sorts of things had happened that was news to me. My horse bucking away, people trying to get to me without spooking other horses, holding people's hands, and my saying I couldn't breathe. Luckily that was due to the air vest getting tight when it implodes.

Hanging out with people was good. They talked to me. I guess I sounded rational enough. A few other injuries were showing up. I knew I did not

want to sit down. My head hurt, but not bad. I improved enough that they let me record incoming times for Open riders. Yeah! I could read a watch and write numbers!

By the second P&R, I was checking online, looking to purchase a new helmet. Mine was five years old and had done its job. Alanna, later at camp, helped me ceremoniously throw it away.

Our trip home the next day was once again uneventful with Sarah driving, Helen working, and my complaining about new sore muscles. A week later I was doing very well and very thankful it was not worse.

Many thanks for all the assistance, well-wishes and hugs I received. Region 4 treated me like one of their own. Extra thanks to all my rescuers and nurses, Helen for the vest, and Sarah for taking care of me. Next time you see me, I will have a new blue helmet and my own vest.



Mary, assisted by Alanna, throws away her damaged helmet.

Photo by Sarah Rinne, with permission

Helmet Information

It is rare to see a NATRC rider without a helmet, here are reminders:

- Always look for an ASTM/SFI approved helmet.
- Try on helmets. Different brands fit different shaped heads.
- Fit should be snug, not tight. The harness should fit so you feel it on your throat when you open your mouth. The helmet should sit two finger widths above your eyebrows.
- Most helmets have production dates. Check that date at least once a year.
- Plan to replace your helmet every five years as the materials can breakdown from use, the elements, and minor hits.
- Always replace a helmet after an accident. The interior can have a crack without showing on the outside.
- [Click here](#) for more information on helmet safety.

Rule Changes Accepted – November 10, 2018

(Except for the section headings, the changes in the rules are in **bold font**.)

SECTION 1 - GENERAL

A. Membership

1. Any person interested in the purposes of this organization may be eligible for membership upon proper application and payment of the required dues.
 - a. Yearly Membership
 - (1) Adult **Competing** Membership: Any person 18 years of age or over.
 - (2) Junior **Competing** Membership: Any person under the age of 18 as of the beginning of the ride year.
 - (3) Family **Competing** Membership: A household of one or two adults and children under the age of 18 as of January 1.
 - (4) ~~Associate Membership: Any firm, partnership, group, or any other business sufficiently interested in the promotion of the horse and horseback riding, upon proper application and the annual payment of dues.~~
 - (4) **Supporting Membership: Any person 18 years of age or over. A supporting member is only eligible for individual ride awards if non-member rider fee is paid at the ride, and is only eligible for year-end and mileage awards if adult competing membership fee difference is paid before the end of the ride year.**
 - (5) **Fan Membership: Any person of any age. An adult fan member is only eligible for individual ride awards if non-member rider fee is paid at the ride, and is only eligible for year-end and mileage awards if adult competing membership fee difference is paid before the end of the ride year. A junior fan may convert to a junior competing membership at no additional charge but must notify the NATRC office of this intent before the end of the ride year.**
 - b. Lifetime Membership
 - (1) Single Lifetime Membership: Any person of any age.
 - (2) Family Lifetime Membership: A household of one or two adults at time membership is obtained and any children under the age of 18 as of January 1.
2. ~~Each membership, except lifetime, shall be for a period of 12 months commencing January 1 each year regardless of the month in which payment of dues is received. All membership fees are due on January 1 each year. Each membership, except lifetime, shall be for a period of 12 months. Membership fees are due on the individual membership renewal date each year.~~
3. Each adult **competing, supporting** and single lifetime membership is entitled to one vote. Each family **competing** and family lifetime membership is entitled to two votes.

ONLY NATRC MEMBERS (INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY AND LIFETIME) ADULT COMPETING, FAMILY COMPETING, JUNIOR COMPETING AND LIFETIME MEMBERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR YEAR-END AND MILEAGE AWARDS. (SEE SECTION 9)

SECTION 2 – SANCTIONED RIDES AND CLINICS

A. Rides

1. Sanctioning
 - a. A competitive ride which has been officially sanctioned by the North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRC) may consist of one, two or all divisions as provided for in Section 4. ~~(A ride offering a Novice Division must also offer a Competitive Pleasure Division).~~
5. Scheduling
 - a. Rides scheduled for the same weekend shall be at least 250 miles apart in order to be sanctioned. **A Leisure Division-only ride may be excepted.**

SECTION 3 – MANAGEMENT OF RIDES

B. Ride Officials

2. Judges: A sanctioned ride, **with the exception of Leisure Division (See Section 6D)**, must have at least two judges, one equestrian and one veterinarian.

SECTION 4 – DIVISIONS, CLASSES AND ELIGIBILITY

A. Divisions

2. Novice
 - a. ~~A ride offering a Novice Division must also offer a Competitive Pleasure Division.~~
 - Paragraphs b - f now become a - e.
 - d. Classes
 - (1) ~~This division in horse may be divided into Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior Classes or Senior (combined Heavyweight & Lightweight) and Junior Classes as defined in Section 4 B.~~
 - (1) **This division will offer Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior Classes in horse as defined in Section 4 B.**
3. Competitive Pleasure
 - a. ~~May be offered alone but must be offered if Novice Division is offered.~~
 - Paragraphs b - e now become a - d
 - d. Classes
 - (1) This division will offer ~~Adult (combined Heavyweight & Lightweight)~~ **Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior Classes** as defined in Section 4 B.
 - (2) This division will offer identical classes in horsemanship as offered in horse-
4. Leisure
 - a. **Must be offered as a Type B ride.**
 - b. **Age of horses: Horses entered in this division must be at least 48 months of age.**
 - (1) **Registered horses are considered 48 months of age as of actual foaling date on registration papers.**
 - (2) **Unregistered horses are considered of eligible age when the central and intermediate permanent incisors have erupted and are in wear as determined by the judge.**
 - c. **Mileage in this division is 8-12 miles per day.**

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- d. Pace
 - (1) The average pace for a ride in this division shall be in the range of 3-4.5 miles per hour; and when determining the timing of the ride, management must consider, among other relevant factors: weather, terrain, season of the year and footing on the trail.
 - (2) "Riding time" used to compute the pace shall not include P&R stop(s).
 - e. Classes
 - (1) This division will offer Adult and Junior Classes as defined in Section 4 B.
 - (2) ~~This division will offer identical classes in horsemanship as offered in horse. For purposes of awards, the horse and horsemanship scores will be combined for team awards.~~ Horse and rider will compete as a team, with their combined scores used to determine placing recognition.
 5. Additional divisions may be added at the discretion of the board of directors.
 - B. Classes
 3. Junior
 - b. Juniors may compete in **Open, Competitive Pleasure or Novice Division Heavyweight or ,Novice Lightweight, or Senior** Classes if weight requirements are met. ~~Juniors may compete in Open Heavyweight or Open Lightweight Classes if weight requirements are met.~~
 4. ~~Senior, Region 1A only (See Section 10 for year-end awards for Region 1A): The Novice Division may be divided into Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior Classes or into Senior and Junior Classes at the discretion of management.~~
 4. **Adult: (Leisure Division only) riders age 18 or over who do not meet the Junior criteria as defined in Section 4 B. There are no weight requirements.**
 5. Weigh In
 6. Helmets
 - C. Distance Only (DO) (not in competition)
 5. A horse may participate DO in any class or division only if the rider also enters DO in horsemanship.
 6. **In Leisure Division, horse and rider both must enter DO since they are scored and placed as a team.**
 7. One-day option: only available if both horse and rider are riding DO.
 - a. The DO team has the option of riding one or two days of an 'A' CTR. When choosing to ride one day only, the team must ride the first day, **or at ride management's discretion, they may start the second day.** A DO rider must notify ride management of their intent not to ride a second day after post ride examination, but before 8:00p.m. **To start on the second day, the second day's ride distance must also meet 'B' ride minimum requirements.**
- Following paragraphs renumbered.

SECTION 5 – THE RIDE

- B. Stabling
 3. The stabling options **used provided** by CTR management and/or the CTR facility must be available to all competitors in a division.
 4. **Competitors in the Leisure Division are excluded from stabling judging.**
 5. Stabling options **not allowed** during competition as primary containment: ...
 6. Stallions: ...
- E. Hoof Protection/ Leg Protection
 4. **Horses in the Leisure Division may compete with or without boots (e.g. splint boots, bell boots) and/or the use of any temporary types of hoof protection.**
- J. Timing and Time Penalty Points
 10. **In the case of an emergency/extenuating circumstance where a competitor's assistance is required, ride management and/or judges may agree to credit part or all of time lost to the assisting competitor's maximum time.**

SECTION 6 - JUDGING

- B. Veterinary Judging: Judges shall not discriminate against any animal due to conformation or type as long as the animal performs satisfactorily. Horses are to be evaluated on the following three criteria: condition, soundness and trail ability/manners. **Leisure Division does not have to adhere to these scoring categories.**
- C. Horsemanship Judging: Riders are to be evaluated on grooming (of the horse), in-hand presentation, tack & equipment, trail equitation, trail care, trail safety & courtesy, and stabling. These criteria are divided into percentage categories for scoring relative value. **Leisure Division does not have to adhere to these scoring categories.**
- D. Leisure Division. Horses will be evaluated on trail ability and manners. Riders will be evaluated on equitation and partnership with the horse. Safety may be scored.
 1. **A veterinary judge is not required.**
 2. **There will be a minimum of one P&R recovery reading taken during the day's ride.**
 3. **Judges may be sourced from the approved Leisure Division Judges List or the standard list. An NATRC-approved veterinary judge may serve as the full judge for this division.**
 4. **This division is exempt from stabling evaluation.**
 5. ~~There are no shoeing, hoof protection or leg protection restrictions.~~ Horses in the Leisure Division may compete with or without boots (e.g. splint boots, bell boots) and/or the use of any temporary types of hoof protection.
 6. **There will be a maximum of five observations per ride.**

Former paragraphs D-G become numbers as E-H.

SECTION 9 – AWARDS

- A. Ride Awards
 1. A sanctioned ride having an **Open, Competitive Pleasure and Novice Division** will offer Lightweight, Heavyweight, and Junior Classes in horse and horsemanship.
 2. ~~A sanctioned ride having Novice and Competitive Pleasure Divisions will offer the identical classes in horsemanship as offered in horse.~~
 2. Each division shall include first through sixth place in each horse class offered and in each horsemanship class offered, **with the exception of Leisure Division as noted below.**

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- 3. **Horse and horsemanship scores for Leisure Division will be added together to determine placing teams for both Adult and Junior Classes. First through tenth place teams in both classes will be awarded recognized.**
 - 4. The horses with the highest ~~total points~~ scores from the Open, **Competitive Pleasure & Novice Divisions** shall be the recipients of the Open, **Competitive Pleasure & Novice Sweepstakes Awards.**
- B. Annual Awards
- 1. General
 - f. Horses receiving annual awards must be ridden by ~~a member during the ride year of NATRC~~ **riders who have a current competing membership at the end of the ride year.**
 - g. Riders receiving annual awards must ~~be members during the ride year of NATRC~~ **have a current competing membership at the end of the ride year.**
 - h. A non-member **or a non-competing member joining NATRC as a competing member** at any time during the ride year in which he/she has competed in a ride will start to accumulate points from the first ride ridden the that year. (For exceptions see Section 9 B2a(3), B2c(5), B2e(5), B2g(5)).
 - 2. National Awards
 - a. **PRESIDENT'S CUP (National Sweepstakes Champion):** This award will be presented annually to the overall high point horse in the Open Division.
 - (4) A rider must be a current NATRC **competing** member prior to the start of a ride for the ride to be credited.
 - c. **BEV TIBBITTS GRAND CHAMPION (High Average) AWARD:** This award is presented to the Open Division horse with the highest average score rather than the highest number of points.
 - (5) A rider must be a current NATRC **competing** member prior to the start of a ride for the ride to be credited.
 - e. **JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION (Junior High Average Horse):** This award is presented to the Open Division horse ridden by a junior which has the highest average score rather than the highest number of points.
 - (5) A rider must be a current NATRC **competing** member prior to the start of a ride for the ride to be credited.
 - g. **COMPETITIVE PLEASURE GRAND CHAMPION (High Average) HORSE AWARD:** This award is presented to the Competitive Pleasure Division horse with the highest average score rather than the highest number of points.
 - (5) A rider must be a current NATRC **competing** member prior to the start of a ride for the ride to be credited.
 - k. **COMPETITIVE PLEASURE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP:** In the Competitive Pleasure Division a horse shall be declared a National Champion when all the following requirements are met within the first 12 rides officially started in the same year. For ride count, points, and first or second placings,
 - (3) **Accumulated 75 points (60 points for Juniors).**
 - n. **HIGH POINT COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSE:** Points shall be credited to horses for the purposes of determining annual high ~~score~~ **point** awards in **each** Competitive Pleasure **Class, (i.e., HWT, LWT, JR),** first through sixth place. Only the first 12 rides officially started will count. Type A rides count as 1 ride. Type B rides count as ½ ride. The horse and rider will be considered officially started when timed out on the first day of the ride.
 - o. **HIGH POINT COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSEMANSHIP:** Points shall be credited to riders for the purposes of determining annual high ~~score~~ **point** awards in **each** Competitive Pleasure **Class, (i.e., HWT, LWT, JR),** first through sixth place. Only the first 12 rides officially started will count. Type A rides count as 1 ride. Type B rides count as ½ ride. The horse and rider will be considered officially started when timed out on the first day of the ride.
 - 3. Regional Awards
 - a. **Team Awards**
 - (1) These regional awards are given for combined horse and horsemanship.
 - (2) All points for rides in which the same horse and rider combination competed, will be added together and the placings determined by the most points.
 - (3) **Leisure Division does not qualify for nationally sponsored team awards.**
 - b. **Regional Championships**
 - (1) These awards are given for horse and for horsemanship in all divisions and classes (See Section 4), first through sixth place.
 - (2) Will be awarded annually on the basis of points awarded *within the designated region* of the horse and rider (See Section 1 B5).
 - (3) **Leisure Division is only eligible for regional combination awards.**
- C. Point Distribution
- 4. ~~The Open Sweepstakes winner will receive points equal to the highest points awarded in any of the three Open Classes. The Novice Sweepstakes winner will receive points equal to the highest points awarded in any of the three Novice Classes. The Open, Competitive Pleasure and Novice Sweepstakes winners will receive the highest points possible based on the number of starters in the largest class of their respective division.~~
 - 5. The Sweepstakes winner will receive points, in addition to other points won for horse, as follows: 3 points for a Type AA ride, 2 points for a Type A, one point for a Type B.

TYPE B RIDE – Leisure Division

	Number of starters									
PLACE	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
1 st	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
2 nd	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
3 rd	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1		
4 th	7	6	5	4	3	2	1			
5 th	6	5	4	3	2	1				
6 th	5	4	3	2	1					
7 th	4	3	2	1						
8 th	3	2	1							
9 th	2	1								
10 th	1									
C**	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½

- D. Cumulative Mileage Awards:
 - 1. **Mileage will count as defined in this mileage table:**

DIVISION	AA	A	B
Open	90	60	30
Novice	n/a	40	20
Competitive Pleasure	n/a	40	20
Leisure	n/a	n/a	10

2. 1000-Mile Horse: This award is presented to horses completing 1000 miles.
 - a. ~~Mileage in Open, Novice and Competitive Pleasure Divisions will count as follows: Open: Type AA ride=90 miles, Type A ride=60 miles, Type B ride=30 miles; Novice and Competitive Pleasure: Type A ride=40 miles, Type B ride=20 miles.~~
Former paragraphs b – e become numbered as a - d
3. Rider: Mileage chevrons in increments of 250 miles will be awarded to riders.
 - a. ~~Mileage in Open, Novice and Competitive Pleasure Divisions will count as follows: Open: Type AA ride=90 miles, Type A ride=60 miles, Type B ride=30 miles; Novice and Competitive Pleasure: Type A ride=40 miles, Type B ride=20 miles.~~
Former paragraphs b – d become numbered as a – c
4. Mileage medallions will be ...

SECTION 10 – REGION 1A AWARDS

- B. Annual/Year-end Awards
 2. National Awards
 - a. National Championship: ...
(2) Accumulated 36 points.
 - b) When classes are combined for the purpose of establishing points, the points earned by the same horse and rider must be from the same class (Heavyweight or Lightweight) in which the horse was entered at the ride. Points from one weight class cannot be combined with those earned in a different weight class during any given three-year period. If the rider is no longer age-eligible, points earned as a Junior during the applicable three-year period can be applied to the new adult weight class.
 - c) When the entire Open Di...
 - b. National Championship: In the Competitive Pleasure Div ...
(2) Accumulated 36 points.
 - b) When classes are combined for the purpose of establishing points, the points earned by the same horse and rider must be from the same class (Heavyweight or Lightweight) in which the horse was entered at the ride. Points from one class cannot be combined with those earned in a different class during any given three-year period. If the rider is no longer age-eligible, points acquired as a Junior during the applicable 3-year period can be applied to the new adult class.
 - c) When the entire Competitive ...

Rule Change Schedule

The usual rule change schedule has been to introduce new proposals in February, adjust wording in July, and make final approval in November. These three phases occur during national board of director meetings held during those months. Accepted changes are then incorporated for the ride year that begins immediately.

This year especially raised concerns over the tight timing between the November meeting and the first event of the new ride season the following weekend. There are many things to check when new rules are accepted and merged into the existing Rule Book, which then must be reprinted. There are forms to change or introduce, manuals to update, questions to answer, RMS items to edit, membership applications to revise, and so much more.

Volunteers work almost around the clock from the time they travel back home from the meeting on Sunday until ride check-in for the first event on Friday to try to get everything ready and communicated. It is extremely difficult, if

not impossible, to have items go through the required revisions and checks for final publication in that time frame.

Because of the reasons above, we need to move the rule change process earlier in the schedule to allow appropriate implementation time. Proposed rule changes will now be submitted in November. We will look over the proposals and adapt wording during the national board meeting held during the national convention, typically in February or March. The proposed changes will then be sent out to the membership to look over and discuss with the regions' national board representatives. At the July national board meeting, rule changes will be voted on for final acceptance for the following ride year.

For the 2020 ride year, the Operation NATRC Development Committee and its subcommittees have put a lot of thought and effort into the wishes of our membership and our future, and they proposed rule changes at the recent November national board meeting. Due to the exciting concepts we have to

consider, we decided not to accept additional rule proposals while we consider these broader changes.



“Our best marketing tool is one on one.”

- Jamie Dieterich

CALL TO ORDER by Vice President Shari Parys, 4:02 p.m., November 9, 2018. Reconvened 8 a.m., November 10, 2018.

ROLL CALL. Jamie Dieterich, Mary Jo Malone, Bob Insko, Bill Wingle, Kay Gunckel, Gayle Muench, Alice Perryman, Esther Diaguila, Shari Parys and Mary Hanson. Sarah Rinne, Executive Director. R4 Alternate Elaine Swiss, John Zeliff, Carolyn Mills, Operation NATRC Development Committee members, Ruth Mesimer, Honorary and Appreciation Chair and Patsy Conner, Sanction Chair/Historian, Mary Anna Wood, guests. Angie Meroshnekoff and Bill Moore arrived late (flight delays).

MINUTES. July 14, 2018. **Hanson moved to accept the minutes as recorded. Insko seconded. Motion approved.**

PRESIDENT'S REPORT. Report filed. Meroshnekoff talked about keeping an open mind regarding the business at hand and the change that needs to happen. We need to move forward.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT. Rinne. Development Committee work presented to the NBOD.

SECRETARY/TREASURER'S REPORT. Muench. We are on track for what we said we were going to spend. Operation NATRC marketing expenses are coming in and being paid for in accordance with the budget. Revenue and expenses are coming in as expected. **Malone moved to accept the report as presented, Gunckel second. Motion approved.**

BY-LAWS & RULES. Parys. **RULE CHANGE PROPOSALS FOR 2018:**

- Supporting Membership/Fan Membership – **Motion by Win-**

gle, seconded by Gunckel. Motion carried.

- Region 1A Adjustment – **Motion by Dieterich, seconded by Wingle. Motion carried.**
- Any Day DO – **Motion by Wingle, seconded by Perryman. Motion carried.**
- Stabling – **Motion by Diaguila, seconded by Hanson. Motion carried.**
- Good Samaritan – **Motion by Dieterich, seconded by Wingle. Motion carried.**
- Sweepstakes – **Motion by Dieterich, seconded by Perryman. Motion carried.**
- CP Division Weight Class Split - **Motion by Moore, seconded by Hanson. Dieterich, Meroshnekoff, Malone and Insko opposed. Motion carried.**
- Juniors/Reduced Points for NC – **Motion by Insko, seconded by Wingle. Motion carried.**
- Remove Requirement of CP where Novice is offered. **Perryman made a motion to car-**

ry forward as written. Diaguila seconded. Motion carried.

- R1A National Awards Open/CP – **Motion by Moore, seconded by Wingle to accept the amended proposal. Motion carried.**
- C Ride/Leisure Division – **Motion made by Hanson to approve the proposal with amended wording, seconded by Wingle. Motion carried.**

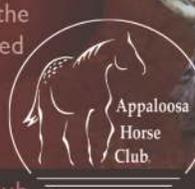
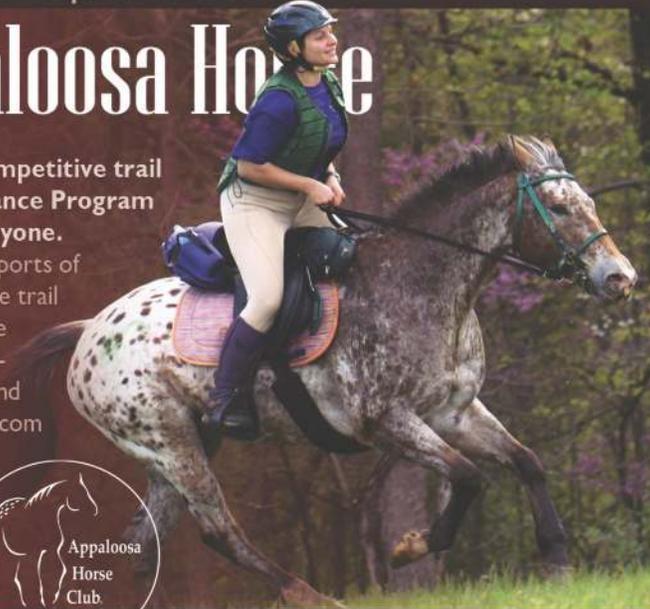
Muench moved the four rides currently open in RMS be exempt from the increase in rider fees, second by Insko. Motion carried.

Meroshnekoff stated we need to look at changing how we present rule proposals. Introduction of the rule proposals in November, wording adaptation in February/March with final vote in July would allow more time for implementation and printing of the Rule Book. Dieterich stated we need to adjust the notification policy (currently required to post 45 days prior to vote in *Hoof Print*) to posting *(Continued on page 28)*

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online at least 45 days prior to vote. Meroshnekoff stated this is a good time to transition the process. **Motion to change the notification policy made by Insko, seconded by Perryman. Motion carried.**

CLINIC SANCTION. Linda Clayton. Report filed. Several successful clinics held in 2018. Dieterich stated we need to vote on whether to continue funding the \$100 refund for insurance for two rides per region. **Moved by Diaguila to continue the reimbursement, seconded by Gunckel. Motion carried.**

RULES INTERPRETER REPORT. Wingle. 44 rides. 34 reports have been received. There were 19+ accident reports received. A common problem with several areas is the lack of cell service to call for help. Wingle noticed that many of the accident reports are vague, which makes it challenging to determine preventative measures for accidents. We need some follow up procedures to make contact with involved parties. Average hold times were down to ten minutes.

SAFETY REPORT. Swiss. Our nonprofit status is based on safety and education with horses. Swiss had an article in *Hoof Print* about accident reports and how to complete them. We have not been reporting horse injuries to national if veterinary care was required. A horse injury should be reported if veterinary care was required after an accident (not a general injury or colic). Looking at trends of when accidents occur and preventive measures for the future.

E-NEWS. Jean Green. Report filed. Several E-News have been published regarding upcoming rides each month and other events. Green has requested to be replaced for managing E-News.

MARKETING. Dieterich/Bev Roberts. Report filed. Dieterich inquired if we need to maintain our

membership with Back Country Horsemen. Hanson brought up potential benefits of belonging to ELCR also. Membership in both approved. New marketing specialist Lori Beck hired in October.

BUSINESS MODEL AND MEASUREMENTS. Muench. Report filed. We've seen a bounce in membership and hypothesizes that it is due to the free memberships. It does look like there is more conversion. Per the ride and rider chart, the number of rides is down, as we've had some cancellations this year for a variety of reasons. The total number of riders is around 1,200 which is also significantly down. Futures discussed during Development Committee presentations.

SPONSORSHIP REPORT. Parys. Parys asked about Riding Warehouse raffle ticket sales. A couple have sold out. Talking to sponsors with new enthusiasm for future changes and growth.

MEDIA ADVISORY. Dieterich. Report filed. Dieterich stated the *Hoof Print* deadline is November 15. **Dieterich moved to**

renew Laurie Knuutila's contract for Hoof Print editor, seconded by Gunckel. Motion carried. Dieterich will work on the next issue and the convention issue, but then she needs someone else to take it on.

POLICY & PROCEDURE. Dieterich. Report filed. No changes to address.

FOUNDATION. Patsy Conner. Report filed. Wayne Hyatt had formally resigned, and Lory Walls was asked by the foundation board to be an outside director. Outside directors are supposed to be staggered three year terms. **Motion by Dieterich to formally approve Lory Walls, second Malone. Motion carried.** Other outside directors are Conner and Laurie DiNatale. Board members on the foundation are traditionally the senior members from each region. **Motion by Dieterich to elect the senior director to the foundation board, seconded by Gunckel. Motion carried.** Patsy Conner is up for re-election as an outside director. **Motion by Meroshnekoff to re-elect Conner, seconded by**

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Moore. Motion carried.

HISTORIAN REPORT. Conner. We still do not have the historical boxes from Denise Roberts, Joan Throgmorton's daughter. Dieterich said there is a Region 1 member who is willing to pick up the boxes and bring them to Reno in March. Perryman said she can bring the boxes back from Reno and get them to Conner for scanning and archiving.

PROTEST. Lori Allen. No protests filed.

SOCIAL MEDIA. Jonni Jewell. No report filed.

RIDERS & JUNIORS. Cindy Keen. No report filed.

NATIONAL DRUG TESTING. Kim Murphy. No report filed.

TRAIL ADVOCACY & GRANTS. Hanson, report filed. Back Country Horsemen of Kansas applied for a \$500 grant, and it was approved for Big Hill Lake. The work was completed as stated, and an NATRC ride will be held there next weekend. Restoring Public Lands Act and the Recreation not Red Tape bills have been introduced. There is no status yet, but Hanson will track them as they will be helpful to our members working with public lands. The national horse trail conference became a local Phoenix event.

STUDENT LOAN & SCHOLARSHIP. Gunckel. No new applications for loans or scholarships.

HALL OF FAME. Rinne. No applicants at this time.

INSURANCE. Rinne. Workers comp policy and ARG policies renewed.

VETERINARY DRUG COMMITTEE. Mike Peralez, DVM. Report filed. Dr. Peralez reviewed the request of adjusting the drug appendices to allow Omeprazole. The committee recommendation was to not allow it, as it goes against the philosophies of NATRC and our drug rule.

EDUCATION REPORT. Dieterich. Bev Roberts has been able to take many things off of her plate and is able to start work on the Rider's Manual. Dieterich has been doing a great deal of time one on one with prospective judges discussing judging, reflections and answering questions. Current education is mainly focused on education of new judges.

MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT & RETENTION. Included in Development Committee reports.

JUDGES COMMITTEE REPORT. Kim Cowart/Pam Hess. Report filed. Dieterich stated there are two provisional judges that need to be voted on for formal approval. The Judges Committee recommended Dr. Susan Dent for approval as a veterinary judge. **Muench made a motion to approve, seconded by Moore. Motion carried.** The Judges Committee recommended Lin Ward for approval as a horsemanship judge, **Gunckel made a**

motion to approve, seconded by Wingle. Motion carried. Working on more consistency. Revision of the judges' tests is in progress for both vet and horsemanship.

SANCTION REPORT. Conner. Discussed the form she's using. Missing sanctions were brought up; some rides weren't listing correct sanction ride types.

PLANNED & CHARITABLE GIVING. Swiss. Reminded people of "In lieu of flowers" option. Swiss will work forward on a template for estate planning.

MANAGEMENT REPORT. Hanson. Ride Man- *(Continued on [page 30](#))*

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- 1) The award goes to the high point horse and high point rider **regardless** of the rider's division.
- 2) Your self-nomination must occur before the end of the ride year, which is the second Sunday in November. (For 2019, that will be November 10th.)
- 3) You must (a) be an NATRC competing member, (b) send an email to Sarah Rinne, natrc@natrc.org, stating that you are a 4-H member, and (c) have your 4-H leader also send Sarah an email verifying that you are a 4-H member.

Additionally, in a number of states (Colorado is one example), 4-H now recognizes competitive trail as an activity that qualifies as a 4-H member's project. How cool is that?! A form to use for documentation at the ride is available [here](#) or contact Sarah Rinne, natrc@natrc.org.

Questions?
Contact Cindy Keen,
cindytk@hotmail.com
Chair, Riders and Juniors Committee

**Quick Tips -
What Judges Are Looking For...**

Trail Safety & Courtesy

- o Rider # visible at all times
- o Don't crowd others
- o Don't approach other groups too quickly
- o Maintain at least one horse length between horses
- o Pass with permission, at a walk
- o After passing, move on to create a quiet pocket
- o Wait for next horse/rider at obstacle/ gate/ etc.
- o Be careful not to spook others with your actions

agement Facebook group was created and has generated good discussion. She suggests it be an open group, rather than closed as there is little discussion that would be regarded as private. Needs help getting that established. Hanson said managers like electronic Equisure forms. Ruth Mesimer noted that there is no acknowledgement of receipt of insurance applications.

BREED ORGANIZATION/AHA. Insko. Report filed. Insko is attending the convention for AHA next week. Other CTR organizations have horses submitted for distance awards but not NATRC. Insko will draft an article for *Hoof Print* about how distance fits into AHA. Diaguila asked Insko to include how to apply for the awards.

HONORARY & APPRECIATION AWARDS. Mesimer. Report filed. **Motion by Moore to accept all nominations for regional appreciation awards, Wingle seconded. Motion carried. Motion by Moore to accept 2018 national award recipients, seconded by Hanson. Motion carried.**

ANNUAL POINTS DATA & RECOGNITION. Andrea Rogers/Rinne. Report filed. Data work is going smoothly and audits in progress.

ELECTRONIC MEETINGS. Rinne. ZOOM meetings have been added to the online meeting options to support Operation NATRC.

CONVENTION AND NATIONAL AWARDS 2019. Malone. March 7-8-9, 2019. Convention held in conjunction with AERC national convention. NATRC Region 2 is sponsoring the Friday night entertainment. Hotel link will be available shortly on the website but can be accessed through the AERC site now. We will have an NATRC booth in the vendor section, and we will need people to work the booth.

- **REGIONAL REPORTS.** R1, Dieterich, six rides, with "C" ride clinics at five of them. Lots of enthusiasm around them. If it weren't for Angie, we'd have few rides since Angie put on three.
- R2, Malone, two of the three rides in the past month. Convention plans moving along.
- R3, eight rides for the season. Hurting in Novice riders. Burned out ride managers, trying to bring in new managers. Doing a most improved Novice rider award in the region.
- R4, Perryman, eight rides this year, ridership up in the 40's the last few rides. Five rides had a "C" ride. Regional convention is Feb 15 at Parrie Haynes. Looks like nine rides for next year. Prepping for national convention in San Antonio for 2020.
- R5, Moore, 13 rides and several clinics. Conducted a trail master clinic and will work to train more future managers at R5 convention. Looking like 12 rides for next season.
- R6, Parys, tough year for R6, ended up with only six rides. Struggling for riders and working to change that. New president, John Zeliff, has been working hard to bring back past rides and ride managers and bring along new ones.

RESOLUTION(S). Moore stated the resolution must document that it's being adopted due to a state of emergency. A resolution is a state of action. It needs to be clear that the resolutions for consideration are in direct response to the need for action in the best interest of the organization – to revitalize and reestablish financial viability.

Meroshnekoff. Separation of the resolution into two parts. Technology recommendations, marketing recommendations, membership structure (and enhanced member

benefits), online library, Leisure Division (C Ride) and accompanying rule changes and adjustments, and ride flow recommendations to be in the section part for formal approval. Move ride flow recommendations and ride/new competition structure and awards recommendations to the second part for conceptual approval pending affirmative feedback from the membership. A survey will be conducted to get broader feedback. **Moved by Moore to approve first section but the ride flow and ride structure and awards be subject to feedback from membership as quickly as reasonably possible for resolve by year end. Seconded by Diaguila. Motion carried.**

Election of directors, Meroshnekoff, Muench, Kudra alternate, Stuckey alternate. R2 and R3 director elections are extended and will be voted in on December 29, 2018. Election of officers, Meroshnekoff (President), Parys (Vice President), Muench (Treasurer) nominated. **Moore moved to accept the current board and officers by acclamation, seconded by Perryman. Motion carried.** Meroshnekoff will create a national elections chair that will handle contact with regions.

A Zoom meeting for the board scheduled for December 29, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. central time to approve Regions 2 and 3 director appointments, review member survey results and determine conceptual approval of ride structure and awards recommendations.

Shared BOD amount for November 10, 2018 is \$392.75.

Meeting adjourned.

Minutes on file at the National Office.

Next meeting to be March 7, 2019, at the Grand Sierra Resort, Reno, NV.

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Dehydration is one of the competitive distance horse's biggest enemies. Water and electrolytes are lost through sweat, respiration, urine and feces. When the water intake doesn't keep up with the losses, the tissues of the body and the blood lose water, and the horse becomes dehydrated. Losses of as little as 3 to 4% (3-4% loss of body fluid) can adversely affect performance. Various readings, including MM (mucous membranes), CRT (capillary refill time), and ST (skin tenting) taken throughout the ride are indicators of the horse's hydration status.

Skin Tenting: Pinching the skin at the point of the shoulder (tenting) and seeing how long it takes to bounce back to its normal state is one way to measure hydration. Normally this skin returns to normal right away. In a severely dehydrated horse, it can take several seconds. By the time dehydration is reflected in delayed skin tenting, the horse might have already lost as much as 5% of its body fluid. Other things can affect skin

tenting. For example, the skin of an older horse is not as elastic and will be slower to return, so it's good to know what's normal for your horse.

Mucus Membranes and Capillary Refill Time: As the blood becomes thicker with dehydration, it can't transport oxygen to the tissues as efficiently. The mucous membranes of the gums are good indicators of tissue perfusion with oxygen. Normal gums are

pink and moist. As the horse becomes dehydrated, the gums dry out, and the color may become pale or, in more severe conditions, muddy or blue. Capillary refill time is measured by the time it takes for the color (blood) to return after pressing on the gums with the thumb. This normally returns in 1 to 2 seconds, and CRT longer than 3 seconds can indicate severe dehydration.

Gut Sounds: During sustained exercise, blood is preferentially taken from the intestinal circulation to the muscles (for work) and skin (to dissipate heat). As this happens, intestinal activity decreases, food becomes stagnant, fluids are not absorbed as well, and colic can be the result. Dehydration exaggerates this response.

These indicators of hydration are monitored during the ride. As these values change for the worse, the horse loses points. The more fit horse handles the stress of the ride better and will have fewer changes for the worse in these values. These values are not only a means of evaluating horses during competition, but more importantly, they enable you and the veterinary judge to keep track of the welfare of your horse.



Remember to provide salt in some form to your horse at a ride. Pink Himalayan salt on a rope is a fun, practical product.

Region 1

Jackson Forest Summer - A

August 18-19, 2018 Total Riders: 16
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Meroshnekoff, Steve
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stephanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Walls, Lory
 Sweeps Open Horse Spantik Maj /
 Niderost, Natalie - 94
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Rocket /
 Fansler, Aubrey - 62
 CP Combo: Dundee's Playboy Bunny /
 Berwyck, Robyn

Open Heavyweight

1 / 1 Amiraborr / Boicelli, Gene
 P / P Stealth Knight / Boicelli, Victoria

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Desert Reinbeau Meroshnekoff, Angie
 P / P CR Sierra Sunrise Stidolph, Donna

Open Junior

1 / 1 Spantik Maj / Niderost, Natalie

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Rocket / Fansler, Aubrey
 2 / 2 HM Raina Bo / Monlux, Anais

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Dundee's Playboy Bunny / Berwick, Robyn
 2 / 2 NHR Bravo / Christiansen, Sheila
 3 / 5 Pop Star / Cannon, Linda
 4 / 4 Cledith's Driver / Skoog, Kris
 5 / 3 Pistol Pete DF / Armer, Jean
 P / P OM El Sharav / Dillard, Ashley
 P / P Bodacious Tailfeathers / Lieberknecht, Kay
 P / P OM El Shakeeb Dream / Dillard, Joe

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Jackson Forest Summer - B1

August 18, 2018 Total Riders: 3
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Meroshnekoff, Steve
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stephanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Walls, Lory
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Lucky Eddie /
 Kelly, Chesney - 96

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Circle H Glen Livit / Winans, Michelle

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Lucky Eddie / Kelly, Chesney
 2 / 2 Mogley / Diamond, Katharine

Jackson Forest Summer - B2

August 19, 2018 Total Riders: 3
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Meroshnekoff, Steve
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stephanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Walls, Lory
 Sweeps Nov Horse The Rose Prince /
 Londerville, Kristen - 99

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Pipi / Pilgrim, Maria

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 The Rose Prince / Londerville, Kristen
 2 / 2 Sadie 8 / Travers, Susan

Round Valley - A

September 29-30, 2018 Total Riders: 11
 Region 1 State CA
 Chairperson: Boicelli, Gene
 Vet Judge 1: Burnham, Leroy
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Ward, Lin
 Sweeps Open Horse: Desert Reinbeau /
 Meroshnekoff, Angie - 95
 CP Combo: Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Open Heavyweight

1 / 1 Amiraborr / Boicelli, Victoria

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Desert Reinbeau / Meroshnekoff, Angie
 P / P CR Sierra Sunrise / Stidolph, Donna

Open Junior

1 / 1 Spantik Maj / Niderost, Natalie

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 3 Cledith's Driver / Skoog, Kris
 2 / 1 Bodacious Tailfeathers / Lieberknecht, Kay
 3 / 4 Hot Midnight / Taniguchi, Trisha
 4 / 2 Pistol Pete DF / Armer, Jean
 P / P Pop Star / Cannon, Linda
 P / P NHR Bravo / Christiansen, Sheila

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Round Valley - B

September 29, 2018 Total Riders: 7
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Boicelli, Gene
 Vet Judge 1: Burnham, Leroy
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Ward, Lin
 Sweeps Nov Horse: The Rose Prince /
 Londerville, Kristen - 98

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Pipi / Pilgrim, Maria

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 The Rose Prince / Londerville, Kristen
 2 / 2 Sadie 8 / Travers, Susan
 P / P Silverados Black Lace / Hagen, Christine

Novice Junior

1 / 2 Lucky Eddie / Kelly, Chesney
 2 / 1 Abishagg / Monlux, Anais
 3 / 3 Rocket / Fansler, Aubrey



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Region 1, continued

Fall Fiesta - A

October 13-14, 2018 Total Riders: 17
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Meroshnekoff, Steve
 Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Dieterich, Jamie
 Sweeps Open Horse: Desert Reinbeau /
 Meroshnekoff, Angie - 97
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Rocket /
 Fansler, Aubrey - 95
 CP Combo: Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Desert Reinbeau / Meroshnekoff, Angie

Open Junior

1 / 1 Spantik Maj / Niderost, Natalie

Novice Junior

1 / 2 Rocket / Fansler, Aubrey
 2 / 1 Abishagg / Monlux, Anais

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 4 Dundee's Playboy Bunny / Berwick, Robyn
 2 / a OM El Nairobi / York, Debbie
 3 / 1 OM El Shakeeb Dream / Dillard, Joe
 4 / 2 OM El Sharav / Dillard, Ashley

5 / 3 Hot Midnight / Taniguchi, Trisha
 6 / 6 Pop Star / Cannon, Linda
 a / a Bindi / Kinoshita, Liz
 a / a Cleidith's Driver / Skoog, Kris
 a / a MK Vangouh / York, Ron
 a / 5 NHR Bravo / Christiansen, Sheila
 a / a Pistol Pete DF / Armer, Jean
 DO / DO Solaris / Hughes, Sandy

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Fall Fiesta - B1

October 13, 2018 Total Riders: 2
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Meroshnekoff, Steve
 Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Dieterich, Jamie
 Sweeps Nov Horse: TWS Comanche /
 Smeding, Lettie - 94

Novice Heavyweight

DQ / DQ TA Reenoire Dancer /
 Smeding, Hendrik

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 TWS Comanche / Smeding, Lettie

Fall Fiesta - B2

October 14, 2018 Total Riders: 2
 Region 1 CA
 Chairperson: Meroshnekoff, Steve
 Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Dieterich, Jamie
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Pipi / Pilgrim, Maria - 96

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Pipi / Pilgrim, Maria

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Lucky Eddie / Kelly, Chesney



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Region 2

Boyd Ranch Adventure Gala - A

October 20-21, 2018 Total Riders: 16
 Region 2 AZ
 Chairperson: Johnson, Kim
 Vet Judge 1: Ormond, Carol
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
 Sweeps Open Horse: Desert Reinbeau /
 Meroshnekoff, Angie - 98
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Echo Affirmed /
 Glover, Elizabeth - 97.5
 CP Combo: Pride's College Boy / Bray, Sherrie

Open Heavyweight

a / 1 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Desert Reinbeau / Meroshnekoff, Angie
 2 / 2 Sea Dragon / Walls, Lory

4 / 3 Sugar Daddie / Smith, Terri
 P / P BR Elusive Flame / Jarrett, Cheryl

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 Syd / Thurman, Terri
 2 / 3 AM Air Raid Siren / Patriquin, Laura
 3 / 1 Lite Night / Steenman, Helen
 P / P Kestane Bey / Hendershot, Asligul

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Echo Affirmed / Glover, Elizabeth

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Pride's College Boy / Bray, Sherrie
 2 / 2 Levi 2 / Morgan, Dayna
 3 / 5 Dunit in the Paint / Evans, Carol
 4 / 3 Patient Laddie / Malone, Mary Jo
 5 / 4 Smokey Sedona / Kafka, Karen
 P / P Curiosa CR / O'Brien, Wava

Boyd Ranch Adventure Gala - B

October 20, 2018 Total Riders: 2
 Region 2 AZ
 Chairperson: Johnson, Kim
 Vet Judge 1: Ormond, Carol
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
 Sweeps Nov Horse Pipi / Pilgrim, Maria - 94

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Pipi / Pilgrim, Maria
 P / P Night Hawk / Noake, Sharon

RAHA Rally-A

November 3-4, 2018 Total Riders: 6
 Region 2 CA
 Chairperson: Insko, Margie
 Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
 Sweeps Open Horse: Desert Reinbeau /
 Meroshnekoff, Angie - 98
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Lite Night /
 Steenman, Helen - 87
 CP Combo: Smokey Sedona / Kafka, Karen

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Desert Reinbeau / Meroshnekoff, Angie

Open Junior

1 / 1 Spantik Maj / Niderost, Natalie
 2 / 2 Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Lite Night Steenman, Helen

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 2 Smokey Sedona / Kafka, Karen
 2 / 1 Patient Laddie / Malone, Mary Jo

RAHA Rally - B1

November 3, 2018 Total Riders: 6
 Region 2 CA
 Chairperson: Insko, Margie
 Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry

Sweeps Open Horse: Sea Dragon /
 Walls, Lory - 91

Sweeps Nov Horse: Kentucky Count /
 Burry, Carolyn - 87

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Sea Dragon / Walls, Lory

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Kentucky Count / Burry, Carolyn
 2 / 2 Callahan's New Beginning / Clark, Curtis
 DO / DO Buenos Aires Love Affair /
 Siderman, Lisa
 P / P Lady 9 / Nevarez, DeAnne

Novice Lightweight

DO / DO Stonewall's Northern Smoke /
 Lee, Trena

RAHA Rally - B2

November 4, 2018 Total Riders: 3
 Region 2 CA
 Chairperson: Insko, Margie
 Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
 Sweeps Open Horse: Sea Dragon /
 Walls, Lory - 96
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Jazz 9 / Burns, Melanie - 95

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Sea Dragon / Walls, Lory

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Willow 8 / Burns, Randy

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Jazz 9 / Burns, Melanie

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Region 3

Island In The Sky

August 4-5, 2018 Total Riders: 32
 Region 3 CO
 Chairperson: Feazell, Juleen; Garrett Betty
 Vet Judge 1: Emond, Boyd
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Connor, Patsy
 Sweeps Open Horse: Turnner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin - 97
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Okie Proud / Beyerle, Tammy - 97
 CP Combo: Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy

Open Heavyweight

1 / 3 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry
 2 / 2 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
 3 / 1 Foxhaven's Medicine Man / Morgan, William
 P / P Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill

Open Lightweight

1 / 3 Turnner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin
 2 / 4 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
 3 / 6 Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah
 4 / 2 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane
 5 / 5 Pride's Miss Sam's Son / Brooker, Natalie
 6 / 1 Sugar Daddie / Smith, Terri

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Moonshine Blues / Schoenecker, Kevin
 2 / 3 Cer Ciquala Ameir / Roberts, Gary
 3 / 2 Santa Fe Red White and Blue / Brown, Julia
 P / P Casey 8 / Palmer, Michele
 P / P Pushin' Colors of Chance / Wickes, Lori
 P / P Jethro / Rice, Pam
 P / P Hollywood Dreamgirl / Albert, LeighAnn

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Okie Proud / Beyerle, Tammy

2 / 5 Echo Affirmed / Glover, Elizabeth
 3 / 3 Santa Fe's Copper Glimmer / Hines, Cynthia

4 / 4 Maggiez Irish Blessing / Skerl, Michele
 5 / 2 Rushcreek Daisy / Matthews, Lindsay
 6 / 6 Zeppelin / Hager, Scarlett

Novice Junior

1 / 2 Cheyenne 15 / Nix, Maya
 2 / 1 Not a chance / Vanpoolen, Sydney

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 2 Young Gun Last / Dandy, Donna
 2 / 3 Levi 2 / Morgan, Dayna
 3 / 1 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy
 4 / 5 Bo 8 / Guthrie, Jan
 5 / 4 Rockin Sylver Splash / Bonham, Kat
 6 / 6 Regala de la Estrellas / Marquardt, Diana
 a / a 4K Black Powder / Arnett, Leona

Colorado Trail

September 8-9, 2018 Total Riders: 26
 Region 3 CO
 Chairperson: Overholt, Dee
 Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Cowart, Kim
 Sweeps Open Horse: Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah - 99
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Joey 7 / Donaldson, Tammy - 96
 CP Combo: Young Gun Last / Dandy, Donna

Open Heavyweight

1 / 3 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry
 2 / 1 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
 3 / 2 Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill
 4 / 4 Khasta Beaujalais DT / Bishop, Stephen

P / P Foxhaven's Medicine Man / Morgan, William

Open Lightweight

1 / 3 Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah
 2 / 4 Sugar Daddie / Smith, Terri
 3 / 2 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane
 4 / 1 Turnner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin
 5 / 5 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 Anna's Rhett Buttler / Grabbe, Susan
 2 / 4 Moonshine Blues / Schoenecker, Kevin
 3 / 3 Hollywood Dreamgirl / Albert, LeighAnn
 4 / 1 MacAlister / Martin, Cathy

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 Joey 7 / Donaldson, Tammy

2 / 1 Okie Proud / Beyerle, Tammy
 3 / 3 Zeppelin / Hager, Scarlett
 4 / 4 Felix 2 / Martin, Allie
 5 / 5 Rushcreek Daisy / Matthews, Lindsay

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Not a chance / Vanpoolen, Sydney

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 2 Young Gun Last / Dandy, Donna
 2 / 3 Levi 2 / Morgan, Dayna
 3 / 1 Dakota Cole / Olson, Calleen
 4 / 4 Rockin Sylver Splash / Bonham, Kat
 5 / 5 Regala de la Estrellas / Marquardt, Diana
 P / P Cheri's Gypsy Traveler / Westmoreland, Cheri

Chokecherry Canyon - A

September 22-23, 2018 Total Riders: 28
 Region 3 NM
 Chairperson: Smith, Lonnie/Cumberworth, Bill
 Vet Judge 1: Emond, Boyd
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
 Sweeps Open Horse: Sugar Daddie / Smith, Terri - 96
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Anna's Rhett Butler / Grabbe, Susan - 93
 CP Combo: Levi 2 / Morgan, Dayna

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
 2 / 3 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry
 3 / 4 Foxhaven's Medicine Man / Morgan, William
 4 / 1 Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill

Open Lightweight

1 / 2 Sugar Daddie / Smith, Terri
 2 / 4 Turnner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin
 3 / 3 Desert Reinbeau / Meroshnekoff, Angie
 4 / 1 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane
 5 / 5 Echo Affirmed / Glover, Elizabeth
 P / P BR Elusive Flame / Jarrett, Cheryl

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Anna's Rhett Buttler / Grabbe, Susan
 2 / 2 Marla / Ryan, Daniel
 P / P Pushin' Colors of Chance / Wickes, Lori

Novice Lightweight

1 / 4 Corona Sunflower / Ryan, Erin
 2 / 2 Ra Zil Abask / Ryan, Amanda
 3 / 3 MacaRoaniReina / Junkermann, Jordan
 4 / 5 Rushcreek Daisy / Matthews, Lindsay
 5 / 1 Zeppelin / Hager, Scarlett

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Not a chance / Vanpoolen, Sydney
 P / P Fickering Glory Yankee / Wickes, Avery

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 4 Levi 2 / Morgan, Dayna
 2 / 3 Cheri's Gypsy Traveler / Westmoreland, Cheri
 3 / 2 Young Gun Last / Dandy, Donna
 4 / 1 Billie D Gem / Kahn, Jessica
 5 / a Bo 8 / Guthrie, Jan
 6 / 6 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy
 a / 5 4K Black Powder / Arnett, Leona

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Desert Whiskey / Cichocki, Claire

Chokecherry Canyon - B

September 22, 2018 Total Riders: 5
 Region 3 NM
 Chairperson: Smith, Lonnie/Cumberworth, Bill
 Vet Judge 1: Emond, Boyd
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Pistolero / Wiltshire, Diane - 97

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Pistolero / Wiltshire, Diane

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 Buggy / Vanpoolen, Kirt
 2 / 3 Rock / Farmer, Jane
 3 / 1 Dazzling Jasmine / Dowd, Victoria
 P / P Reminisant Dance / Fitzpatrick, Sena



Region 3, continued

Caballo Canyon - A

October 27-28, 2018 Total Riders: 27

Region 3 NM

Chairperson: Bingham, Kenneth

Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay

Horsemanship Judge 1: Conner, Patsy

Sweeps Open Horse Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane - 98

Sweeps Nov Horse Hershey 5 / Adair, Amelia - 97

CP Combo: Billie D Gem / Kahn, Jessica

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim

2 / 3 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry

3 / 4 Marla / Ryan, Daniel

4 / 1 Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill

Open Lightweight

1 / 4 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane

2 / 2 Sugar Daddie / Smith, Terri

3 / 3 Turner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin

4 / 1 BR Elusive Flame / Jarrett, Cheryl

5 / 5 Ra Zil Abask / Ryan, Amanda

Open Junior

1 / 1 Not a chance / Vanpoolen, Sydney

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 Anna's Rhett Buttler / Grabbe, Susan

2 / 1 Wilma / Harvey, Alicia

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 Hershey 5 / Adair, Amelia

2 / 4 Dino 2 / Hager, Scarlett

3 / 1 Rushcreek Daisy / Matthews, Lindsay

4 / 3 MacaRoaniReina / Junkermann, Jordan

P / P Echo Affirmed / Glover, Elizabeth

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Dazzle 2 / Harvey, Kimber

P / P Saint Patrick / Wilson, Caydance

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Billie D Gem / Kahn, Jessica

2 / 6 Levi 2 / Morgan, Dayna

3 / 4 Cheri's Gypsy Traveler / Westmoreland, Cheri

4 / 5 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy

5 / 3 Jack Said Take It EZ / Sumner, Susie

6 / a Solid Country Gold Skye / Conne, Linda

a / 2 Young Gun Last / Dandy, Donna

a / a Regala de la Estrellas / Marquardt, Diana

Caballo Canyon - B

October 27, 2018 Total Riders: 1

Region 3 NM

Chairperson: Bingham, Kenneth

Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay

Horsemanship Judge 1: Conner, Patsy

Novice Lightweight

DO/ DO Proud Mary's Rolling Commotion / Simons, Sandie

Region 4

Wimberley Wayfarer - A

September 15-16, 2018 Total Riders: 26

Region 4 TX

Chairperson: Swiss, Elaine

Vet Judge 1: Riddick, Kerri

Horsemanship Judge 1: Daniel, Doanna

Sweeps Open Horse: Nchantedprincevalie / Mettes, Cynthia - 96

Sweeps Nov Horse: Ricky 3 / Swindle, Levona - 94.5

CP Combo: Jose's Royal Fold / Martin, Amy

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 Regal ET / Muench, Gayle

2 / 1 Razmataz DBA / Bass, Carla Jo

P / P Silvern Idol / Lowell, Barbara

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Nchantedprincevaliant / Mettes, Cynthia

2 / 3 Moonshadow 2 / Galliher, Teresa

3 / 4 Wildfire Storm / Miller, Dolly

4 / 2 Giacomo / Muench, Fran

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 KMA Ali Gator / Spell, David

2 / 3 Balagon / Perryman, Michael

3 / 2 Buddy 18 / Miller, Jim J

P / P Emma 4 / Gentilini, Adriana

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 Ricky 3 / Swindle, Levona

2 / 3 Colt McGuire / Griffin, Terri

3 / 4 Rock Creeks Wild Pepper / Jones, Holly

4 / 5 Freedom's Apache Sam / Hoxie, Kathy

5 / 1 WC Xpresso Xceptshahn / Weinstein, Arden

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 4 Jose's Royal Gold / Martin, Amy

2 / 1 Vino Que Syrah / Rogers, Becky

3 / a Big Cat / Leatherwood, Cynthia

4 / 2 WH Picos Cozmic / Brodersen, Shirley

5 / 6 Flash Black / Liebman, Cara

6 / 5 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne

a / 3 Moon's Movin' Out / Sommer, Alanna

a / a Tribute to Liberty / Perryman, Alice

P / P Heirlixir / Garlitz, Roger

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Molly 9 / Steele, Hannah

Grassland Gamble - A

October 20-21, 2018 Total Riders: 26

Region 4 TX

Chairperson: Edmondson, Cheryl

Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan

Horsemanship Judge 1: Green, Jean

Sweeps Open Horse Giacomo / Muench, Fran - 98

Sweeps Nov Horse: Rock Creeks Royal Pepper / Jones, Holly - 96

CP Combo: Vino Que Jewel / Rogers, Becky

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 Tezuby / Jewell, Jonni

2 / 4 Razmataz DBA / Bass, Carla Jo

3 / 3 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim

4 / 1 Wish Upon a Star / Hapgood, Kris

2 / 4 Wildfire Storm / Miller, Dolly

3 / a Halcon / Queen, Kelly

4 / a Nchantedprincevaliant / Mettes, Cynthia

5 / 1 Moonshadow 2 / Galliher, Teresa

6 / a VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret

a / 5 Turner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin

a / 6 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane

a / 2 Silver Valley Tate / Rinne, Sarah

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Aspen's Bejeweled / Fearing, Donna

2 / 2 Buddy 18 / Miller, Jim J.

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Rock Creeks Wild Pepper / Jones, Holly

2 / 3 Ricky 3 / Swindle, Levona

3 / 2 Freedom's Apache Sam / Hoxie, Kathy

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 4 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne

2 / 1 Vino Que Syrah / Rogers, Becky

3 / 6 KTM Midnight Star / Hanson, Mary

4 / 5 Jose's Royal Gold / Martin, Amy

5 / a Peaches 3 / Koontz, Susan

6 / 2 Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly

a / 3 Moon's Movin' Out / Sommer, Alanna

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Molly 9 / Steele, Hannah

Grassland Gamble - B

October 20, 2018 Total Riders: 2

Region 4 TX

Chairperson: Edmondson, Cheryl

Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan

Horsemanship Judge 1: Green, Jean

CP Combo: NH Muscats Jewel / Swiss, Elaine

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 NH Muscats Jewel / Swiss, Elaine

2 / 2 Emma 4 / Gentilini, Adriana

Region 4, continued

Bell Cow Rendezvous - A

November 3-4, 2018 Total Riders: 35
 Region 4 OK
 Chairperson: Broderson, Philip
 Vet Judge 1: Morris, Natalie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Newton, Norma
 Sweeps Open Horse: Wish Upon a Star / Hapgood, Kris - 100
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Balagon / Perryman, Michael - 98
 CP Combo: Vino Que Serah / Rogers, Becky

Open Heavyweight

1 / 4 Wish Upon a Star / Hapgood, Kris
 2 / 5 Razmataz DBA / Bass, Carla Jo
 3 / 2 Tezuby / Jewell, Jonni
 4 / 1 L.L.Remington / Marston, Marilyn
 5 / 3 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
 6 / 6 Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill
 P / P WB Barbie / Gardiner, Wendye

Open Lightweight

1 / a Turner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin
 2 / 3 Giacomo / Muench, Fran
 3 / 4 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane
 4 / 2 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
 5 / a Moonshadow 2 / Galliher, Teresa
 6 / 5 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla
 a / 6 Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen

a / 1 Halcon / Queen, Kelly
 a / a Wildfire Storm / Miller, Dolly

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 3 Balagon / Perryman, Michael
 2 / 1 Aspen's Bejeweled / Fearing, Donna
 3 / 2 Emma 4 / Gentilini, Adriana

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 Rock Creeks Wild Pepper / Jones, Holly
 2 / 1 Ricky 3 / Swindle, Levona
 3 / 5 Cheyenne Fancy CTA / Flint, Kimberlee
 4 / 3 Freedom's Apache Sam / Hoxie, Kathy
 5 / 4 WC Xpresso Xceptshahn / Weinstein, Arden

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 3 Vino Que Syrah / Rogers, Becky
 2 / 2 Jose's Royal Gold / Martin, Amy
 3 / 1 Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly
 4 / a Vandamere III / Perryman, Alice
 5 / 4 Moon's Movin' Out / Sommer, Alanna
 6 / 5 Rowdy Rooster / Murphy, Kimberly
 a / a NH Muscats Jewel / Swiss, Elaine
 a / 6 Peaches 3 / Koontz, Susan
 DO / DO Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie
 P / P KTM Midnight Star / Hanson, Mary

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Molly 9 / Steele, Hannah

Bell Cow Rendezvous - B

November 3, 2018 Total Riders: 7
 Region 4 OK
 Chairperson: Broderson, Philip
 Vet Judge 1: Morris, Natalie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Newton, Norma
 CP Combo: Ruf Muffalena / Galliher, Lisa

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Ruf Muffaleana / Gallery, Lisa
 2 / 2 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne
 3 / 5 WW Moonshines K Girl / Kincade, Charles
 4 / 4 Moonshine Dusted Gal / Kincade, Trudy
 5 / 3 Coldcreek Leah / Wyant, Brenda
 P / P Rubys Lily of a Gem / Munson, Hannah

Competitive Pleasure Junior

1 / 1 Jewels Playboy / Harris, Brinlee

Region 5

Ride The Edge - A

September 8-9, 2018 Total Riders: 26
 Region 5 TN
 Chairperson: Tolbert, Wayne
 Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Diaguila, Esther
 Sweeps Open Horse: Norman / Moore, William - 93
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Taylor Swift / Cox, Rebekah - 95
 CP Combo: Appalachian Spring / Moss, Linda

Open Heavyweight

1 / 3 Norman / Moore, William
 2 / 4 Goodnight's Masterpiece / Clayton, Gary
 3 / 2 Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy
 4 / 1 By the Grace of God / Whitehead, Victoria
 5 / 5 Willow 6 / Kurtz, Robin
 6 / 6 Hreta / Bass, Patricia

Open Lightweight

2 / 2 Gray Squirrel / Smith, Marcel
 3 / 1 JC Bronsin's Blue Jay / Nauditt, Lisa
 P / P Terradocs Oconee Belle / Kudra, Sallie

Note: At Vet Judge's discretion, no 1st place was awarded in Open Lwt

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Taylor Swift / Cox, Rebekah
 2 / 2 Ace 7 / Bortz, Kathy
 3 / 4 Jimmy Ray / Jones, Kathy
 4 / 5 Dolly 2 / Boles, Debbie
 5 / 3 TJ 2 / Gray, Kristen
 6 / 6 Show Me The Money / Laws, Karen
 DO / DO Ruby 8 / Talbert, Ben

Novice Lightweight

CO / CO Comanche 2 / Pero, Caroline

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 2 Appalachian Spring / Moss, Linda
 2 / 1 Dawson / Moore, Cassidy
 3 / 5 Jiminy Cricket / Mulligan, Jennifer
 4 / 4 Papa's Alabama Express / Lucas, Patty
 5 / 3 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
 CO / CO Lenox / Senecal, Anita
 CO / CO Kimbra MT / Galbraith, Linda
 CO / CO DLC Roxies Peponita /Howard, Marsha
 P / P Pebbles 2 / Crews, Stephanie

Ride The Edge - B

September 8, 2018 Total Riders: 15
 Region 5 TN
 Chairperson: Tolbert, Wayne
 Vet Judge 1: Dent, Susan
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Diaguila, Esther
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Roany / Fields, Bobby - 96
 CP Combo: Mariah's Secret / Riley, Leigh

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 Roany / Fields, Bobby
 2 / 1 Harley D / Jones, Paula 2

Novice Lightweight

1 / 3 Generator's Gabriella / Peck, Laura
 2 / 2 Freedom Dancing with Rose / Knecht, Elena
 3 / 1 Jacky B's Spanish Raider / Humphreys, Kerri

Novice Junior

P / P O.H. Perfect Storm / Patterson, Blake

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Mariah's Secret / Riley, Leigh
 2 / 6 Luna Girl / Rogers, Cynthia
 3 / 2 Marsaal AJF / Shanor, Kathy
 4 / 4 Blue Moon Maggie / Buttrey, Marlene
 5 / a Heart's Desire / Pegram, Sandy
 6 / a Merribelle Mist MHF / Dukes, Mary
 a / 3 Traveler's Gray King / Findley, Martha
 a / a Thee Vandal / Ostrowski, Stephanie
 a / 5 Mandella Bey / Chapman, Carolyn



Region 5, continued

Kings Mountain - A

September 22-23, 2018 Total Riders: 19
 Region 5 SC

Chairperson: Ault, Carol
 Vet Judge 1: Bridges, Michael
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Cowart, Kim
 Sweeps Open Horse: By the Grace of God /
 Whitehead, Victoria - 78
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Ace 7 / Bortz, Kathy - 92
 CP Combo: Papa's Alabama Express /
 Lukas, Patty

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 By the Grace of God / Whitehead, Victoria
 2 / 1 Goodnight's Masterpiece / Clayton, Gary
 CO / CO Jiminy Cricket / Mulligan, Jennifer

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Impressive Red Rebel / Riley, Paula
 2 / 2 Terradocs Oconee Belle / Kudra, Sallie

3 / 3 JC Bronsin's Blue Jay / Nauditt, Lisa

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 4 Ace 7 / Bortz, Kathy
 2 / 2 Ace 6 / Ganes, Barry
 3 / 1 Rhea Sunshine / Lester, Kristi
 4 / 3 Sun Frost Flick / Fike, Connie

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Poco Rio CL / Stanley, Janna

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 4 Papa's Alabama Express / Lucas, Patty
 2 / 5 Stanley's Waylon / Tolbert, Wayne
 3 / 3 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
 4 / 2 Roo 2 / Ganes, Sherry
 5 / 6 Dawson / Moore, Cassidy
 6 / a Lenox / Senecal, Anita
 a / 1 Appalachian Spring / Moss, Linda
 P / P Heart's Desire / Pegram, Sandy

Kings Mountain - B

September 22, 2018 Total Riders: 6
 Region 5 SC

Chairperson: Ault, Carol
 Vet Judge 1: Bridges, Michael
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Cowart, Kim
 Sweeps Nov Horse: DHF Perfection's Special
 One / Hartness, Marilyn - 98
 CP Combo: Traveler's Gray King /
 Findley, Martha

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Grace 7 / Pitts, Jeffrey

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 DHF Perfection's Special One /
 Hartness, Marilyn
 2 / 1 Koweta Vicar / Hart, Julie
 3 / 3 Indy 3 / Alfredson, Angela

Broxton Bridge - A

October 6-7, 2018 Total Riders: 27
 Region 5 SC

Chairperson: Keen, Cindy
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stepjanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Jeffcoat, Cheri
 Sweeps Open Horse: Nchantedprincevaliant /
 Mettes, Cynthia - 94
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Smart Cougar Lena /
 Schreiber, Mary - 100
 CP Combo: DLC Roxies Peponita /
 Howard, Marsha

Open Heavyweight

1 / 3 Roany / Fields, Bobby
 2 / 2 Goodnight's Masterpiece / Clayton, Gary
 3 / 1 By the Grace of God / Whitehead, Victoria
 4 / 4 Ruby 8 / Talbert, Ben

Open Lightweight

1 / 3 Nchantedprincevaliant / Mettes, Cynthia
 2 / 1 JC Bronsin's Blue Jay / Nauditt, Lisa
 3 / 2 Impressive Red Rebel / Riley, Paula
 4 / 5 Rufio / Wall, Rebecca
 5 / 6 Livvy / Voyer, Janice
 6 / a Sargent Pepper Grady Ten /
 Westeneind, Suzanne

a / 4 Country Roads / Nunn, Mikayla
 P / P Danamyte / Diaguilla, Esther

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Bar Thunder / Schreiber, Gary

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Smart Cougar Lena / Schreiber, Mary
 2 / 2 Mr Perpetuation / Price, Beth
 CO / CO Alice / Kircher, Kasey

Novice Junior

1 / 2 Poco Rio CL / Stanley, Janna
 2 / 5 Mick Jagger / Patisaul, Sierra
 3 / 3 Harley D / Edelstein, Kinsley
 4 / 1 Skeeter James / Lord, Olivia
 5 / 4 Spotted Alen's Finale / Lawrence, Anna

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 DLC Roxies Peponita / Howard, Marsha
 2 / 2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Woodall, Courtney
 3 / 3 Lenox / Senecal, Anita
 4 / 5 Cruise Control / James, Trish
 5 / 4 Standing Ovation / Riddick, Keri
 DO / DO Stanley's Waylon / Tolbert, Wayne

Broxton Bridge - B

October 6, 2018 Total Riders: 9
 Region 5 SC

Chairperson: Keen, Cindy
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stepjanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Jeffcoat, Cheri
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Delight's Amber Beauty /
 Cook, Olivia - 98
 CP Combo: Traveler's Gray King /
 Findley, Martha

Novice Heavyweight

P / P BeBe 2 / Stroh, John

Novice Lightweight

1 / 3 Sage 7 / Sikes, Lisa
 2 / 2 Cotton 2 / Lacey, Joanna
 3 / 1 Scooter 4 / Haley, Glynnis

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Delight's Amber Beauty / Cook, Olivia
 2 / 0 Sun Whizard Sami / Sharkey, Elizabeth

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Traveler's Gray King / Findley, Martha
 2 / 2 Masked Capar / Hatcher, Hannah
 CO / CO Roo 2 / Ganes, Sherry

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Region 5, continued

French Broad Classic - A

October 20-21, 2018 Total Riders: 31
 Region 5 NC
 Chairperson: Garnes, Sherry
 Vet Judge 1: Bridges, Michael
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Tolbert, Wayne
 Sweeps Open Horse: Goodnight's Masterpiece / Clayton, Gary - 96
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Ace 7 / Bortz, Kathy - 99
 CP Combo: Papa's Alabama Express / Lucas, Patty

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 Goodnight's Masterpiece / Clayton, Gary
 2 / 1 By the Grace of God / Whitehead, Victoria

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Impressive Red Rebel / Riley, Paula
 2 / 2 JC Bronsin's Blue Jay / Nauditt, Lisa
 3 / 3 Country Roads / Nunn, Mikayla
 P / P Terradocs Oconee Belle / Kudra, Sallie

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Ace 7 / Bortz, Kathy
 2 / 2 Taylor Swift / Cox, Rebekah
 3 / 3 TJ 2 / Gray, Kristen
 P / P Scooter 5 / McGee, Carol

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Jacky B's Spanish Raider / Humphreys, Kerri
 2 / 2 PW-Alcach5 / Ramsey, Patrisha
 P / P Sterling 3 / Baccino, Gabby
 P / P Cimarron de Puerta / Goscha, Cathy
 P / P Pure Country Windsong / Kula, Cheryl
 P / P Nirus Nez / Annis, Margie

Novice Junior

1 / 2 Spotted Alen's Finale / Lawrence, Anna
 2 / 1 Poco Rio CL / Stanley, Janna
 P / P Baja / Willetts, Parker

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 5 Papa's Alabama Express / Lucas, Patty
 2 / 3 Finnigan / Rogers, Cynthia
 3 / 1 Mariah's Secret / Riley, Leigh
 4 / a Lenox / Senecal, Anita
 5 / a Dawson / Moore, Cassidy
 6 / 2 DLC Roxies Peponita / Howard, Marsha
 a / 6 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
 a / a Jiminy Cricket / Mulligan, Jennifer
 a / 4 Mandella Bey / Chapman, Carolyn
 DO / DO Heart's Desire / Pegram, Sandy
 P / P Kimbra MT / Galbraith, Linda
 P / P Magical Serenade / Miller, Sherri

French Broad Classic - B

October 20, 2018 Total Riders: 9
 Region 5 State NC
 Chairperson: Garnes, Sherry
 Vet Judge 1: Bridges, Michael
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Tolbert, Wayne
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Once Upon a Time / Brown, Amanda - 100

Novice Heavyweight

1 Sundancers Comanchero / 1 Hajek, Donna
 2 / 2 Mia 2 Anderson, Megan

Novice Lightweight

1 / 2 Once Upon A Time / Brown, Amanda
 2 / 4 Freedom Dancing with Rose / Knecht, Elena
 3 / 1 Harley D / Lewter, Marge
 4 / 3 Mardi Gras Tuesday / Summers, Margaret
 5 / 5 Comets GoldOn Flash / Burrows, Pam

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Memphis Squirrel / Pollock, Laurel

Competitive Pleasure Adult

DO / DO Traveler's Gray King / Findley, Martha

Southern Trails - A

November 3-4, 2018 Total Riders: 25
 Region 5 AL
 Chairperson: Lucas, Patty
 Vet Judge 1: Goldberger, Natalie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sherfesse, Bill
 Sweeps Open Horse: By the Grace of God / Whitehead, Victoria - 97
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Sidney El Rey / Samuels, Alaina - 95
 CP Combo: Lenox / Senecal, Anita

Open Heavyweight

1 / 2 By the Grace of God / Whitehead, Victoria
 2 / 1 Goodnight's Masterpiece / Clayton, Gary
 3 / 4 Norman / Moore, William
 4 / 3 Mystic 2 / Culligan, Lisa
 5 / 5 Classy 5 / Lester, Clay
 6 / 6 BeBe 2 / Stroh, John
 P / P Rhea Sunshine / Lester, Kristi

Open Lightweight

1 / 2 Impressive Red Rebel / Riley, Paula
 2 / 1 Danamyte / Diaguila, Esther
 P / P JC Bronsin's Blue Jay / Nauditt, Lisa

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 1 Sidney El Rey / Samuels, Alaina
 P / P Sun Frost Flick / Fike, Connie

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Comanche 2 / Pero, Caroline
 P / P Missouri's Red Rose / Stevenson, Christine

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Poco Rio CL / Stanley, Janna
 2 / 4 Storm Danger / Smith, Kallie
 3 / 3 Mick Jagger / Patisaul, Sierra
 4 / 6 Spotted Alen's Finale / Edelstein, Kinsley
 5 / 2 Skeeter James / Lord, Olivia
 6 / 5 Watermelon / Samuels, Logan
 P / P Echo 6 / Smith, Sadie

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 3 Lenox / Senecal, Anita
 2 / 1 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
 3 / 2 Sun Whizard Sami / Woodall, Courtney
 4 / 4 Dawson / Moore, Cassidy

Southern Trails - B

November 3, 2018 Total Riders: 8
 Region 5 AL
 Chairperson: Lucas, Patty
 Vet Judge 1: Goldberger, Natalie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Sherfesse, Bill
 Sweeps Nov Horse: Trinity 2 / Jones, Michelle - 88
 CP Combo: Caesar / Tucker, Don

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 Bree / Collins, Jordan
 2 / 1 Painted Dallas / Gosda, Renee

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Trinity 2 / Jones, Michelle

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Caesar / Tucker, Don
 2 / 2 Mariah's Secret / Riley, Leigh
 3 / 3 Mandella Bey / Chapman, Carolyn

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Ride Secretaries
 Use the horse's official name and data on the scorecard; check for data entry errors in RMS ride results.

Region 6

PonyXpress at Rock Creek - A

August 25-26, 2018 Total Riders: 26
 Region 6 NE

Chairperson: Hanson, Mary; Vasa, Tammy
 Vet Judge 1: Gull, Tamara

Horsemanship Judge 1: Newton, Norma
 Sweeps Open Horse: Nchantedprincevaliant / Mettes, Cynthia - 91

Sweeps Nov Horse: CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl - 93

CP Combo: Rush Creek Concho / Parys, Shari

Open Heavyweight

1 / 1 L.L.Remington / Marston, Marilyn
 2 / 2 Regal ET / Muench, Gayle
 3 / 3 Roho Honoy Mocha WH / Zeliff, John
 4 / 4 Hope's Grace / Jakopak, Mark
 P / P Wish Upon a Star / Haggood, Kris
 P / P IF Grey Mist / Jakopak, Summer

Open Lightweight

1 / 3 Nchantedprincevaliant / Mettes, Cynthia
 2 / 2 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
 3 / 1 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla

Open Junior

1 / 1 Delcies Acasia / Jakopak, Bohdan
 P / P SM Fire Dancer / Jakopak, Autumn

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 3 CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl
 2 / 1 Badger Strikes Back / Rinne, Carisa
 3 / 2 CR AD Hailys Return / Chastain, Shannon
 P / P Kaluha / McNiff, Sandra
 P / P Fiddler 2 / Gautier, Vickie

Novice Lightweight

P / P Derby / Norton, Moni

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Rushcreek Concho / Parys, Shari
 2 / 4 Cito Mocha Raton / Cleveland, Trish
 3 / 5 Rushcreek Frontier / Smith, Helen

4 / 3 KS Bluestem Soldierette / Hanson, Dwight
 5 / 2 Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly
 6 / 6 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
 P / P Cowboys Ginnin 160 / Stich, Kay
 P / P Lethal Status / Ankersen, Sharron
 P / P Pistol Annie / Dollarhide, Patti

PonyXpress at Rock Creek - B

August 26, 2018 Total Riders: 2
 Region 6 NE

Chairperson ; Hanson, Mary; Vasa, Tammy
 Vet Judge 1 ; Gull, Tamara

Horsemanship Judge 1 ; Newton, Norma
 Sweeps Nov Horse ; PVA Light Nthe Storm / Johansen, Kristen - 96

Open Heavyweight

DO / D IF Grey Mist / Jakopak, Summer

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 PVA Light Nthe Storm / Johansen, Kristen

Jesse James Rideout - A

September 15-16, 2018 Total Riders: 31
 Region 6 MO

Chairperson: Zeliff, John; Nore, David
 Vet Judge 1: Goldberger, Natalie

Horsemanship Judge 1: Shanor, Kathy
 Sweeps Open Horse: Silver Valley Tate / Rinne, Sarah - 97

Sweeps Nov Horse: CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl - 97

CP Combo: Hungarian Jade / Wood, Mary Anna

Open Heavyweight

1 / 1 L.L.Remington / Marston, Marilyn

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 Silver Valley Tate / Rinne, Sarah
 2 / 2 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
 P / P EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl

2 / 1 Badger Strikes Back / Rinne, Carisa
 3 / 4 Shady Sunset WH / Udovich, Nathan
 4 / DO Little Richard CR / Braznell, Elizabeth
 5 / 5 Buck a Roo / Stockwell, Deb
 6 / 6 Pharaoh / Gaherty, Kathryn
 a / 3 CR AD Hailys Return / Chastain, Shannon
 a / a Royal Duces Wild WH / McClure, Derek
 P / P Cochise Country Warpaint / Blue, Donald

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 Skylar / Doyle, Rosemarie
 2 / 2 King 2 / Townley, Gina
 3 / 3 Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori
 P / P CGR Ladygodiva / Schmalzried, Kristen

Novice Junior

1 / 1 Ima Classic Too / Jakopak, Bohdan
 P / P SM Fire Dancer / Jakopak, Autumn

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 3 Hungarian Jade / Wood, Mary Anna
 2 / 4 Fives Bert Harlan / Bouska, Alan
 3 / a KS Bluestem Soldierette / Hanson, Dwight

4 / a Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
 5 / a Delcies Acasia / Jakopak, Summer
 6 / 1 Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly
 a / 5 KTM Midnight Star / Hanson, Mary
 a / 6 Country Diamond Rio / Blue, Erica
 a / 2 D.M.'S Eye of The Tiger / Altwegg, Noreen
 a / a Hope's Grace / Jakopak, Mark
 a / a KS Franks Banjet / Chaffin, Verona
 P / P Rushcreek Frontier / Smith, Helen

Jesse James Rideout - B

September 15, 2018 Total Riders: 1
 Region 6 MO

Chairperson: Zeliff, John; Nore, David
 Vet Judge 1: Goldberger, Natalie

Horsemanship Judge 1: Shanor, Kathy
 Sweeps Nov Horse: PVA Light Nthe Storm / Johansen, Kristen - 95

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 PVA Light Nthe Storm Johansen, Kristen

Indian Cave - A

September 29-30, 2018 Total Riders: 12
 Region 6 NE

Chairperson: Bohling, Cheryl
 Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay

Horsemanship Judge 1: Cowart, Kim
 Sweeps Open Horse: EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla - 100

Sweeps Nov Horse: CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl - 94

CP Combo: TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanna

Open Heavyweight

1 / 1 Roho Honoy Mocha WH / Zeliff, John
 P / P L.L.Remington / Marston, Marilyn

Open Lightweight

1 / 3 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla
 2 / 1 Eduardo el Negro Knight / Wingle, Diane
 3 / 2 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
 4 / 4 Nchantedprincevaliant / Mettes, Cynthia

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl
 2 / 1 Willy Soprano / Wech, Kris

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 3 KS Bluestem Soldierette / Hanson, Dwight
 2 / 2 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne
 3 / 1 Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly
 4 / 4 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie

Indian Cave - B

September 29, 2018 Total Riders: 1
 Region 6 NE

Chairperson: Bohling, Cheryl
 Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay

Horsemanship Judge 1: Cowart, Kim
 Sweeps Nov Horse PVA Light Nthe Storm / Johansen, Kristen - 99

Novice Lightweight

1 / 1 PVA Light Nthe Storm / Johansen, Kristen

Region 6, continued

No Kansas Isn't Flat - A

October 27-28, 2018 Total Riders: 18
 Region 6 KS
 Chairperson: Levinson, Rhonda
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stephanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Tolbert, Wayne
 Sweeps Open Horse: EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla - 98
 Sweeps Nov Horse: CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide Frederick, Cheryl - 94
 CP Combo: Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly

Open Heavyweight

1 / 1 L.L.Remington / Marston, Marilyn
 2 / 2 Roho Honoy Mocha WH / Zeliff, John

Open Lightweight

1 / 1 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla
 2 / 2 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
 3 / 3 Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen

Novice Heavyweight

1 / 2 CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl
 2 / 1 King's Charley R.E. / Wech, Kris

Novice Lightweight

P / P CGR Ladygodiva / Schmalzried, Kristen

Competitive Pleasure Adult

1 / 1 Tribute to America / Roberts, Beverly
 2 / 3 KTM Midnight Star / Hanson, Mary
 3 / 2 Rushcreek Concho / Parys, Shari
 4 / 4 Rushcreek Allie / Messick, Brenda
 5 / a Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
 6 / 5 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne
 a / a KS Franks Banjet / Chaffin, Verona
 a / a Hungarian Jade / Wood, Mary Anna
 a / a Katniss / Rush, Barbara
 a / 6 KS Bluestem Soldierette / Hanson, Dwight

No Kansas Isn't Flat - B

October 27, 2018 Total Riders: 1
 Region 6 KS
 Chairperson: Levinson, Rhonda
 Vet Judge 1: Ostrowski, Stephanie
 Horsemanship Judge 1: Tolbert, Wayne

Novice Lightweight

P / P Rannah Jubilee / Sirridge, Althea



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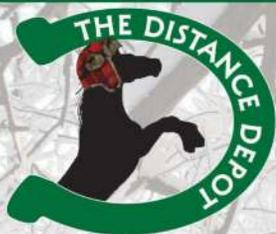
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