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On The Cover:
Rebecca London on Rio 9 leads a group of riders at the RAHA Rally ride in Region 2
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The 2022 ride season did not disappoint. I remember driving back from our national convention in Omaha, NE, at the end of February with a tremendous amount of anticipation. I could hardly wait for the start of the ride season. Take that feeling and reverse it, then double it a time or two and that was how I was feeling on my way home recently from the last ride of the season. I did not want the ride year to end!

Another successful ride season is in the books, a fun year filled with so many memories made while riding the trails and sitting around some fantastic campfires. I feel so fortunate during every NATRC ride weekend to be surrounded with wonderful riders and volunteers. We do this for fun, and after every ride, the amount of pride that I have for NATRC grows even more.

I am looking forward to this year’s national convention in Sacramento, CA, when the success of our members from this past year will be recognized. There will also be an opportunity to increase our horsemanship knowledge through some outstanding convention programming. Thank you, Region 1, for serving as our convention host and putting together what will be an amazing weekend.

Following this year’s convention, I will be looking forward to the 2023 ride season with just as much, if not more, enthusiasm as I did last year. However, this time, the amount of pride that I will have for NATRC will have greatly increased.

I encourage each of you to shine a bright light on your NATRC pride and share that enthusiasm with others. Keep pushing, be a class act, and never stop chasing those dreams.

See you in at convention!

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My husband, Reuben, and I, along with a dear friend, recently had the opportunity to attend a spectacular ride in the San Diego area of Region 2.

The Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve is stunning, and the RAHA Rally ride in November provided riders with beautiful, once-in-a-lifetime trails. The drive from Phoenix, AZ to San Diego, CA was short enough to make for an easy trip and provided a welcome change from our desert scenery. This beautiful preserve sits quietly in a basin surrounded by San Diego, but you wouldn’t know it. I read that it stretches approximately 7 miles from where the Interstates 5 and 805 merge to just east of Interstate 15. Yet when you are there, it seems like you are worlds away.

The ride camp was conveniently located, and the field for our ride was easy to negotiate. It even included a round pen to allow our horses to roll and stretch after our trip.

As we drove into the ride area, we passed the Rancho de los Penasquitos, which is part of San Diego’s first Mexican land grant, and includes a restored 1823 adobe ranch house. The building and surrounding area are part of the National Historic and Archeological District, and the preserve offers 3,700 acres of enjoyment for hiking, biking and equestrian trails. Most, if not all, of the single track trails are restricted to horses and hikers only.

The single track trails wind through riparian stream corridors and grassy hillsides. We crossed water on multiple occasions, rode through majestic sycamore trees and groves of giant California live oaks. We traveled over a solid wooden bridge during our loop on this Leisure Division ride, and were treated to views of a beautiful waterfall flowing through volcanic rock. Being one of the most bio-diverse areas in southern California, as well as one of the largest urban parks in the United States, the Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve offers a ride experience you are not going to find anywhere else.

The terrain was varied, yet the footing was excellent. We were lucky to have previously worked our horses in mountains because the preserve is anything but flat. From rolling hills to steep climbs out of the canyon, the trail took us from the preserve to multi-million-dollar homes bordering the canyon’s edge. As we topped off after a decent climb, a view to the south awarded us with the most amazing display of the canyon and the city. Only then was I reminded we were not in the wilderness at all but in a little canyon insulated from neighboring development.

The loop out and back to camp took us along bridle paths at the canyon edge, and to horse water stops in a corral in another neighboring park, as well as to our P&R.

I learned that while we were laughing our way through the canyon’s sanctuary and enjoying the sights, including deer and various birds, the judge and P&R crew were racing around the canyon’s edge to catch us at various viewing locations. There are no motorized vehicles allowed anywhere within

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the preserve, which made it a fast and furious rush for the judge and volunteers to take city roads around the canyon. Not to be deterred, they managed to race, run, hike and walk to numerous judging locations. With such a beautiful and varied terrain, judging obstacles were plentiful, and we were never held up as we moved down the trail. Some of the desert horses were more than a little surprised by all the water crossings, and it made for some entertaining observations by riders and crew alike.

After dinner and awards, we settled in to prepare for the second day of our ride. As the sun set to the west and the lighting changed, the views were new again. Cool dusk shadows and the lights from the homes far above us gave an ethereal low as the sun gave way to dark, the night air became crisp, and crickets provided their background song.

The horses munched happily, tied to our trailer, as we sat down to take in the magnificence of this canyon and the history it preserves. We recounted our ride and looked forward to the opportunity to explore even more miles of trails the following day. We counted our blessings as we shared time with family and friends, thanks to all the hard work of the Region 2 NATRC crew, and the rangers and staff at the Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve. It was a ride like no other.
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Friday, February 17th
8 am - 5 pm: Registration Open, Vendor Setup & Open
9 am - 11 am: Speaker Lena Haug and her experience riding in the Mongol Derby
11:30 - 12:30 pm: Judges Meeting
1:30 - 2:30 pm: Purina Representative - nutrition topic TBA
2:30 - 5 pm: Tours / sightseeing
8 - 11 pm: Hospitality Suite Open

Saturday, February 18th
7:30 am - 6 pm: Registration (close 9 am) & Vendors Open
8 - 9 am: Roundtable - riders, managers, judges Riders, We want to Hear from You
9:15 - 11:15 am: Jec Ballou - conditioning the distance horse
11:30 am - 12:30 pm: Dustin Dennis, DVM - Ulcers
2 pm to 3:30 pm: Jec Ballou - rehabbing from injuries
4 - 5 pm: National General Meeting
5 - 6 pm: Cocktail Hour
6 - 7 pm: National Convention Banquet
7 - 9:30 pm: National Awards Presentation
9:30 - Midnight: Celebration in Hospitality Suite

Sunday, February 19th
9 - 11 am: Region 1 Awards
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Speakers

Lena Haug
Horse trainer and California native, Lena Haug, was 14th of 47 riders in the 2022 Mongol Derby, the world’s longest and toughest horse race. Read about her experience here: https://www.lenahaug.com/derby-blog.

She started working at a horse farm in exchange for lessons at an early age, worked with wild Mustangs during high school, guided backcountry horse trekking tours in Chile, trained horses to support herself in college, and taught skiing at Tahoe. She returned to Sonoma County in 2015 where she continued to train horses and taught business classes. She now lives in northern Idaho and is pursuing a career in aviation.

Jec Ballou
Raised in a horse training family in Vermont, Jec Ballou studied dressage throughout Europe, and eventually settled in California.

Realizing that most of the problems with horses stemmed from horses not using their bodies well (lacking strength or coordination, muscle imbalances, stiffness and so on), she decided the industry needed simple, straightforward tools to help horses use their bodies optimally.

This prompted her first book in 2005, 101 Dressage Exercises for Horse and Rider, which was endorsed by the United States Dressage Federation as critical for every rider to own. Three other books followed.

She continues to study and to assist equestrians worldwide with the goal of resolving limitations for their four-legged friends.

Dustin Dennis, DVM, MS, DVSc, CVMA
Dustin grew up in southern California riding Hunter/Jumper horses. While pursuing pre-veterinary work at Cornell University in New York, he played on the men’s varsity 2005 national champion polo team. He earned an MS and DVM at Drexel College of Medicine and UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, graduating in 2014.

In 2015, Dustin found his way to his ancestral home of Canada to pursue a rotating internship followed by a residency in large animal internal medicine at the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph. He earned his Doctor of Veterinary Sciences degree, defending his thesis on the safety and tracking of stromal and stem cells, in late 2021.

Returning to California, he joined Loomis Basin Equine Medical Group at the kerny campus in the Internal Medicine department. Dustin enjoys all things imaging, from ultrasonography to radiography to endoscopy, and is obsessed with neonatal foals, especially if they’re healthy and he can pet them.

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“Don’t make it a dream, make it a plan.” A friend told me that after I mentioned some of the things I dreamed of doing with my horse, Rushcreek Darline (known as Dhara). I purchased her in 2016 as a mostly untrained 7-year-old.

A year later, in 2017, I got an email from the Arabian Horse Association (AHA) about their distance horse nationals’ competition. I thought, “Wow, that’s something I could do!” But, at that point, still at the stage where any NATRC ride where I didn’t fall off was a good ride, it seemed like an unachievable dream.

We started competing in NATRC (CP) in 2017, and the 2018 competition year saw us in Open. She did well, but we weren’t ready for a national competition, and the 2018 AHA Distance Horse Nationals were in Indiana, quite a haul from my home in Colorado.

I shelved the idea, keeping it a “someday” dream. Instead, I decided to make a plan to achieve an NATRC national championship. Open was difficult for us, but Dhara managed a sweepstakes at the end of the season in 2018, which prompted me to plan for the 2019 season to be her NATRC National Championship season.

I planned 2019 down to the day, but life threw me some challenges, so I changed my plan. By this point, Dhara was “mostly sensible” and good with obstacles. She knew the pacing and she had great P&Rs, but she had some tough competition. We scraped it together and got our NATRC National Championship: on Plan D, but it was still a plan!

The 2020 Region 3 ride season was effectively cancelled before it started, as was that year’s AHA distance nationals. Instead, I spent many weekends riding in the mountains with a friend, which turned my “mostly sensible” trail horse into a rock-solid mountain pony. I began thinking that maybe the “someday” dream of the AHA Distance Horse Nationals could be possible.

In 2021, it was announced the AHA Distance Horse Nationals would be in Tennessee. That summer I had an opportunity to move to Montana, so I took it, ruling out a trip to Tennessee.

This brings us to 2022. The AHA Distance Horse Nationals would be in Gooding, Idaho: a short 6-hour drive from where I live in Montana! I said, “this is the year!”, and made my plan.

The ride was set for October 1, so I had all summer to condition. I had two local trips planned as conditioning events, but I wanted to refresh Dhara’s brain about CTR since we hadn’t competed recently. I planned to make the two-day trek to Colorado for the Air Force Academy NATRC ride, except it was canceled.

On to Plan B: a few of the northwest area endurance rides also held an AHA-sanctioned CTR. I re-routed to Oregon to attend one of the AHA CTRs. It was a great experience. I met the folks who would be my competitors in the fall, and I learned that AHA CTR pulse checks are a lot crazier than an NATRC P&R. (Continued on page 11)

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**AHA Rules and Criteria**

The AHA Distance Horse Nationals is an annual competition that features a 50-mile endurance ride, a 100-mile endurance ride, and a 40-mile competitive trail ride. The location of the ride moves around the country each year. When I learned of it, I had no interest or experience with endurance, but I knew we could do a 40-mile CTR!

The rules of an AHA CTR differ from NATRC. In AHA, there is no horsemanship judging, and the criteria for vet judging are slightly different. Their “base pulse” criterion is 44 bpm (an “11” on a NATRC pulse card). Anything more than that, you lose points. Dhara’s “normal” at a NATRC P&R is an 11: fine, but she’ll pop up to a 12 if she’s slightly tired or distracted. Not a problem in NATRC, but could lose me a lot of points at an AHA CTR!

The other criteria are built around soundness, hydration, and gut sounds. Keeping a horse sound at a CTR depends more on luck - not finding a rock with your name on it - than anything else. Dhara’s always been excellent at eating and drinking on the trail, so the pulse criterion was all that worried me.
There is water available, and you’re given your “pulse time” when you arrive. You have 10 minutes between your arrival and your pulse time to do whatever: most people spend it pouring water on their horses. There’s no quiet line.

Since I trained Dhara to stand in line and rest, I was worried she would be distracted, especially since all pulse checks were in camp. I did my best to emulate the quiet line: I spent a couple of minutes cooling her, then turned her away from the commotion and let her rest. It almost worked: she got a 12 at both pulse checks, but still won the ride! Next, the distance nationals.

My NATRC experience was advantageous in a huge way: pacing. At an AHA CTR, you’re not given a map or timing points. At the championship ride in Idaho, we were told “Loop 1 is the blue loop, it’s 23 miles. Loop 2 is the pink loop, it’s 17 miles. You have a 15-minute pulse check followed by a 45-minute hold between the loops. You also have a 15-minute pulse check on-trail. Your window to finish the ride is between 9 hours and 9.5 hours [total time including holds].” I thought, “okay, 8 hours of ride time, plus the on-trail pulse check, means I should go 5 mph on average.” After several years riding in Open at NATRC rides, I know what a 5 mph pace means for my horse.

Luckily for us, the camp pulse checks were in a quiet area. I stuck to my usual P&R routine and she sailed through with 11s. The on-trail check was at the 2-mile point. We had a climb to it, and while we weren’t pushing the pace up it, it was after 38 miles of trail: farther than we regularly go. She got a 12; I took the lost point and tried not to dwell on it.

Dhara rode like she always does now: calm, sensible, willing. She knows her pacing and often will keep it on her own. Since it was late season and natural vegetation was scarce, ride management had some alfalfa at almost every water trough: this was a lifesaver for keeping those guts moving! I rode my horse for the distance at hand, not stressing her by going fast or slow at any specific time but aiming to keep a consistent pace. I finished with a happy horse who was more than willing to canter within the final 2 miles, losing only that one pulse point.

It’s been a rewarding journey taking this semi-feral, mostly untrained horse to a 2x champion. She’s fulfilled every wild dream (and plan) I’ve had for her so far and makes it easy for me. What’s next for us? Well, I’m not sure. But you can bet that if I dream of doing something, I’ll make it a plan, because that’s some of the best advice I’ve ever received.
Razmataz DBA+// (Taz) is my 14-year-old purebred Arabian whom I have been competing in NATRC with since he turned 4 years old. He has had some very good competition years earning four NATRC Open National Championships.

Our 2022 competition year started out great with Taz getting 2nd at Jingle Bell Jaunt and 2nd again at 7iL Scamper. Taz placed 1st at the Louisiana ride, so I was thrilled we’d gotten our out-of-state first, only to get a letter from the national office that said the vet broke the tie incorrectly which changed Taz’s placing to a 2nd.

And there we stayed at every single open ride for 2022 until the final ride at Bell Cow Lake in Oklahoma which was also the Region 9 Arabian Horse Association (AHA) Championship. Finally, Taz won 1st in the NATRC portion and also took home the Region 9 AHA Purebred Championship.

2022 was a good year. Back in April, I received a letter from AHA saying that Taz had achieved his Legion of Excellence in the Achievement Awards Program.

Our plans for 2023? We are going to slow down and compete in CP to relax and enjoy the sights again that go by too fast in the Open Division. The new season has already started well with a 2nd at the Jingle Bell ride in Texas.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on the trail in 2023!
Two things that make my half-Arabian mare, RPH Ebony Diamond, a.k.a. Diamond, special to me is that she is homebred and a third generation NATRC horse. Longtime competitor Bev Roberts owned Diamond's sire, the black Arabian named Serya Raven (4-1-88 to 11-25-22). Her dam is my own NATRC multi-champion Paint RPH Go Special Star.

Riding Diamond is such an enjoyment. At only 8 years old and in her second year of competition, our accomplishments have far exceeded my goals. That's a great feeling!

After a sore suspensory sidelined us for a couple of NATRC fall rides, I wasn't sure she would be ready to compete at the AHA Region 9 Championship hosted during the Bell Cow Rendezvous CTR. We had rain on Friday, making for muddy trails. Nevertheless, Diamond completed the 26 miles both days sound and with great metabolic recoveries for an excellent score of 98 on her AHA card. At one pulse check we were instructed to trot in and she recovered to her resting baseline. It's great to see our conditioning work pay off.

My first and foremost goal is to finish each ride with a sound and happy horse. In addition to her natural abilities, she also has a willingness to take care of herself. Water opportunities were spaced out pretty far apart, and at one point she stopped on her own to drink from a small depression in the trail. We enjoyed some beautiful trails winding through the woods with all the fall colors and then she was happy to pick up a big, ground-covering trot and make up time.

She was named the AHA Region 9 Half-Arabian Champion. No matter how we place, her heart and desire keep me striving to better our partnership. Finishing with a high score and being named Half-Arabian AHA Champion is the icing on the cake.
The National Board of Directors would like to extend a heartfelt
Thank You to
Bev Roberts for all she does for all of us!

Moved? Changed Name? Sold a Horse? Bought One? Added a Junior? Different Phone?
Please report any changes in your membership information to the national office. Such changes might include your name, a move to a different address or region, the sale of a horse, or the addition of juniors to a family membership - particularly if a junior has a different last name.

Basic changes like address, phone number and email address can be made on the website under "My Account" at the top right hand side of the screen. It’s your responsibility to keep your information up to date.

Sarah J. Smith 402-806-8708
natrc@natrc.org
**Congratulations All!**

**2022 NATRC YEAR-END AWARD WINNERS**

## OPEN DIVISION

### President's Cup

**TA Kaiser +/**

**Arabian**  102 Points  
**Ridden by Deanne Prusak**

### Jim Menefee Memorial

**Combined High Point Horse and Horsemanship Award**

**TA Kaiser +/** and **Deanne Prusak**  199 Points

### Bev Tibbitts Grand Champion

**High Average Horse** (8 rides required)

- **Beau**  gr  98.60%  Ridden by Sherry Garnes  
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### Polly Bridges

**High Average Horsemanship** (8 rides required)

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### OPEN NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

- **Allumination MCS**  
- **Beau**  
- **Jiminy Cricket**  
- **Rohara Hasanni**  
- **RPH Ebony Diamond**  
- **TA Kaiser +/**  
- **Windstorm Clay**  
- **Vaquero**

### COMPETITIVE PLEASURE DIVISION (CP)

**Combined High Point Horse and Horsemanship Team**

**Okie’s Roanwood 10 and Bobby Fields**  252 Points
Competitive Pleasure Grand Champion
High Average Horse (8 rides required)

Giacomo  har  99.22%  Ridden by Fran Muench
Runners Up
Okies Roanwood 10  qtr  98.17%  Ridden by Bobby Fields
Wishbone Two Eyed Jak  paint  95.83%  Ridden by Kathryn Barclay

Competitive Pleasure High Average Horsemanship (8 rides required)

Victoria Whitehead  98.22%
Runners Up
Bobby Fields  98.10%
Sierra Patisaul  97.02%

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Some competitors choose to do only some of the challenge tasks or sets.

### Competitor Bracket Explanation
- **A** - Experienced with > 1500 miles
- **B** - Experienced with < 1500 miles
- **C** - New with 0 miles
- **D** - Junior age 10 - 17
Virtual Obstacle Challenge Winners

Bracket A
Patricia Patelle & Kings Lasting Legacy

Bracket B
Colleen Fisk & Jasmine’s Magic

Bracket C
Kelly Moon & Color Me Faithful

Bracket D
Emma Walston & Petite BonSheik

4-H Junior Rider Year End High Point Award

Put your valuable 4-H skills to use outside of the arena and compete for this special award. Trail riding is a great way to cross train your horse for shows, safely practice your equitation and communication in a more scenic setting, and even put those showmanship skills to use during the in-hand vet checks!

Encourage your fellow 4-H friends to join you in competitive trail rides and compete for NATRC’s 4-H Year-End High Point Team Award. Contact us if you would like a presentation to your club to introduce the sport and answer questions.

To be eligible is simple. Just compete in any division, nominate yourself, and prove that you are a 4-H member! Here are the specifics:

1) The award goes to the high point horse and rider team regardless of the division.
2) Your self-nomination must occur before the end of the ride year which is the second Sunday in November. (For 2022, that will be November 13th).
3) You must: (a) be an NATRC competing member, (b) contact Sarah J. Smith at natrc@natrc.org to nominate yourself, and (c) have your 4-H leader contact Sarah to verify 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 at natrc@natrc.org.
We have all had that moment, heading down the trail, when the horse’s head is too high, his body is too tense, and his attention is far away from us and riveted on the boogie man, real or imagined. In this situation, it’s important to get the horse’s mind back the present space and time, trusting your leadership and decision-making, and paying attention to your cues.

One of the best ways to get your horse’s mind back in sync with yours and to get his body yielded to you, the rider, is the use of a one-rein stop. While we often think of a one-rein stop as a way to regain control of an out-of-control horse, practicing a one-rein stop in the arena and going down the trail is a great exercise for building partnership and physical flexibility in your horse.

“I like to instill a one-rein stop on all of my horses,” Eddie says. “This is just a way to stay safe in situations where my horse wants to act up.

“When a horse misbehaves (bolts, bucks, etc.,) if you try to prevent this by pulling on two reins you wind up making the situation worse. The horse will feel confined and claustrophobic and panic even more. The one-rein stop gives the horse a sense of freedom on the loose rein and a distraction for a moment on the taught rein, giving the rider an opportunity to capture balance or get off the horse.”

Eddie emphasizes that a one-rein stop should be used only after being properly taught to our horses in a controlled environment. Eddie has a series of videos available that are very helpful. (We have provided a link below.) In general, remember the basics: 1. Stay light and balanced in the saddle, and don’t lean to the side. 2. Slide your hand down the rein, and gently draw the rein to your hip pocket. 3. Once the horse has stopped and yielded to the pressure of the rein, release the pressure. For good measure, repeat the balanced, gentle slide to the other side. Your horse’s head should remain perpendicular to the ground.

Once mastered at a walk, move on to the trot, being sure to move the horse in the direction he’s facing after the last stop. Always practice on both sides to build balance in your horse -- and in you. Eventually, try at a lope, practicing in the arena or other area with good footing. Remember that a one-rein stop is much more complex at a lope for both the horse and the rider.

In time, when your horse feels you start to pick up one rein in preparation for the one-rein stop, that is often all it takes to regain your horse’s attention and relax him or her.

It’s important to have a light hand and heightened sense of "feel"; when your horse releases to pressure and stops, immediately release rein pressure in return. Also, even though lateral flexion is good for building suppleness in the horse, don’t overdo it. Practice lateral flexion as part of your warm up and apply the one-rein stop when your horse seems to be losing his focus…when the boogie man beckons!

For a demonstration of a one-rein stop, click here. Eddie Rodriguez has over 30 years of experience studying and learning from some of the best horse trainers in the world. He has taken the most effective ad easily adaptable techniques from dressage and western training to address many different riding disciplines and has worked successfully with many NATRC competitors at all levels. Eddie provides clinics from his home base in Decatur, TX and throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth and north Texas areas.

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Hoof Print Winter 2022 19
In a file letter to veterinary judges published in *Hoof Print*, the co-chair of the Judges Committee discussed the complaints received from riders concerning the excessive faulting on manners and the lack of heavier faulting for unsoundness, especially lameness. There were several concerns about contrived obstacles, some perhaps dangerous.

He stated, “good manners are important to a trail horse, but the manners should be geared towards safety of both horse and rider. Horses that are unresponsive and thereby endangering the horse, P&R teams, judges, or other riders are important and should be faulted.”

He went on to say that riders, however, questioned “show ring” obstacles and maneuvers not related to a horse’s ability to go down the trail tomorrow or next week. The most common concern was a lame horse with a grade 1 or even a grade 2 lameness not losing any more points than a horse that might have hesitated at an obstacle.

In the same issue, a letter from a rider expressed concerns that veterinary judging was not fulfilling the objectives of the sport if judging on manners was put on the same level as condition and soundness; for example, a horse moving at the mount might lose 1 to 2 points, while a horse with grade 1 lameness might lose the same number of points from the same judge.

Don’t recall seeing these letters in *Hoof Print*? That is because these letters were published in 1990! Some 20+ years later, we are still hearing the same concerns. Review of the scorecards sings the same song; some multi-step obstacles scored as heavily as a grade 2 lameness.

A task force was appointed by the national board to address the problem and propose a solution. The task force was composed of veterinary judges, a horsemanship judge, a ride manager, and riders. Based on their recommendations, for 2023, we will be running a pilot program with several aspects.

The first is a suggested name change from “Trail Ability & Manners” to “Maneuvering Trail and Behavior.” The objective is to evaluate behavior through the lens of training as a veterinarian rather than through the lens of a horsemanship judge.

The second aspect is modifying the scoring to keep it in proportion to condition and soundness. These suggested changes are printed on the back of 2023 horse scorecards.

The third aspect is a requirement for at least two condition checks and one soundness check on the trail per day.

This 2023 pilot program is a short-term experiment, a limited study to see if something works. This is certainly worth a try. It would be great to see some improvement in consistency and better balance on the horse scorecards.
NATRC Student Loan & Scholarship Program

Student loans and scholarships are available according to the budgeted amount, at the discretion of the National Board of Directors. Preference will be given to a full-time student who has been a member of NATRC or whose family has been an active member for at least 3 years. Consideration will also be given to a student or a student’s family who has been an active member for less than 3 years but more than 6 months.

Priority will be given first to a student enrolled in an accredited School of Veterinary Medicine; second in studies leading to a degree in Animal Science, Nutrition, Health and/or other related equine field; third in other related equine studies; fourth to a college student in his/her senior year, then junior year, sophomore year, freshman year. For a student loan, consideration may also be given to a student enrolled in other studies.

Other considerations include financial need, scholastic achievement, and character of the applicant as determined by the Student Loan/Scholarship Committee.

For an application, contact the NATRC Executive Director at natrc@natrc.org, or download the Student Loan Application or the Bev Tibbitts Memorial Scholarship Application.

Please complete the appropriate form in Word or as an interactive PDF and submit via email to the Executive Director at natrc@natrc.org.
Saddle pads get dirty, really dirty, really quickly. Sweat and dirt happen when we ride, and it’s up to us to stay on top of the filth lest our mounts suffer.

I’m not about to say that I wash my pads after every ride. What I do is let them dry between rides (I have three pads that I alternate using), and prior to the following use I gently brush them in a circular motion with a rubber curry to break up any dried grime and sweat chunks.

By the end of summer, those pads have seen a lot of trail miles pass under them and it’s time for a more thorough cleaning to remove the more stubborn deposits.

My not-so-fabulous first idea for cleaning my saddle pad was to put it in the washing machine, but my much better half said that wasn’t going to happen and that I should find a better alternative. Being too lazy to visit the local laundromat, I opted for a fence gate and a hose.

I use Skito saddle pads that have laminated foam shims inside a fleece pocket, so my cleaning process may be slightly more involved.

1. Remove the foam inserts and let them soak in a bucket of cool water. I don’t use any detergent because it’s next to impossible to get out. Any soap residue that remains will irritate my animals, and that’s a bad thing. Scientists consider water to be the universal solvent because it’s capable of dissolving more substances than anything else (barring oils which I don’t generally find inside my saddle pads). I use this property of water to my benefit and simply repeatedly squeeze the foam to slowly work any accumulated salts out of the material. Dump and refill the bucket with fresh water as often as you can. I’ve been known to put a small amount of vinegar in the water to help kill any lingering beasties.

2. With the saddle pad securely supported (and it’s going to be heavy), use a garden hose to spray the saddle pad from the inside out. I want to force the grime out of the material, not push it further into the fibers. I also try to work from the middle outward, again always trying to push the dirt away from the pad. I’ve found that once the pad is completely saturated with water that rubbing the material with my fingers is easier on the fabric and works better than brushing with curry combs. This phase takes a while, and yes, you will be cold and wet, but keep up the good work until the water runs clear.

3. Once the pads and the foams cease releasing dirt into your clean water, it’s time to dry. Help the pads keep their shape by hanging them over a saddle rack, out of the sun and away from direct heat. Leaving the pad hanging over the gate will cause it to stretch and lose its contoured shape. Direct heat or sun can cause the materials to shrink. Yes, drying this way is slow and takes a while. That’s why we have spare saddle pads.

I wish that I could say that these three steps to cleaning your saddle pad are a great secret that I discovered. Unfortunately, equipment cleaning is just another part of riding horses and mules. I have discovered that keeping this vital piece of equine tack in good working condition makes for a better ride by continuing to provide the support, protection, and comfort that my animals deserve.

How often do you clean your saddle pads? I’ll bet it’s time!

For more TrailMeister trail riding tips and thoughts visit www.TrailMeister.com

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**Machine Cleaning Saddle Pads**

By Bev Roberts

**Machine Washing Cotton or Synthetic - remove any inserted padding first. Use**

- a front loading machine
- cold or warm water with cold rinse
- normal setting
- mild detergent or soap specifically for pads and blankets
- an extra rinse
- wash with other items or similar pads to balance the machine during the spin cycles

**Machine Washing Wool - Use**

- cold water
- gentle or normal cycle
- Woolite or mild soap
- extra rinse

**Machine Drying**

- cotton or synthetic - on low setting. Otherwise, hang to dry.
- wool – ONLY hang to dry

**Washability at Purchase – read manufacturer care instructions before purchase**

**When Truly Done**

- looks and feels like new
- no visible dirt deep in fibers
Membership Committee Report

By John Zeliff

2023 Free NATRC Memberships

- Great news! Free memberships for brand new members will continue in 2023.

- A new flyer is available for download from our NATRC webpage by clicking on this link.
  2023 Free Membership Flyer

- Please include this flyer in your regional newsletters. It also makes an excellent display at rides by having the flyer visible at registration. Post it at feed and western stores, and at boarding and training facilities in your area.

- Get the word out to as many people as you can.

Membership Renewal Incentive

- Added incentives were once again offered for members to renew their NATRC memberships! Those who paid their 2023 dues by December 1st were entered to win a NATRC logo jacket from Distance Depot. Other incentives included a $50 Riding Warehouse gift card for a member who renewed by December 15th and a NATRC logo item from Distance Depot for a member who renewed by January 1st.

- A big thank-you to all those who renewed early!

Rider Beware

Phenibut Added to Appendix A, Prohibited Substances

As recommended by the NATRC Veterinary Drug Committee, Phenibut (Fenibut) has been added to the Drug Rule Appendix A, Prohibited Substances. It is on USEF’s and AERC’s lists of prohibited substances.

Phenibut (3-phenyl gamma aminobutyric acid) is considered a derivative of GABA (gamma aminobutyric acid), a brain chemical. It is a central nervous system depressant used in other countries to treat anxiety, depression, and sleep problems. It is not FDA approved for human use in the United States. It has been found in a supplement called “Focus Calm” and detected in horses.

There are no known scientific studies documenting its safety in horses, and there are no known legitimate therapeutic purposes for this substance to be used in the horse.

Horse owners, please be careful in administering products claiming to calm the horse. These products are not regulated, are potentially harmful, and ingredients do not necessarily match what is listed on the label.

“Riding this way is like playing a finely tuned instrument, at times delicate, at other times powerful... The true artist can play with equal dexterity a soft ballad or a crashing march.”

—Sally Swift
#R1: EXTEND COMBINED WEIGHT CLASSES FOR ONE YEAR (2024 RIDE SEASON)
(A ONE-YEAR ACTION)

SECTION 4 – DIVISIONS, CLASSES, AND ELIGIBILITY
B. Classes
1. Heavyweight and Lightweight classes are combined into an Adult class on a temporary basis for the 2024 ride year and will revert to 2022 rules unless extended by the National Board of Directors.

Rationale: Due to small Heavyweight and Lightweight classes in all regions, in all divisions (O/CP/N), at many rides, there is a lack of competition at events, and competition for year-end awards can be heavily biased by the competitors’ class based on available points. Additionally, the ability of competitors to earn National Championships can be little more than a participation award. There are arguably performance reasons to have Heavyweight and Lightweight classes, but current competitor numbers do not justify both classes.

#R2: APPENDIX CHANGES MAY BE MADE ADMINISTRATIVELY

INSIDE FRONT COVER

Except for emergency actions and editorial corrections to published rules, all proposed rule changes/additions must be presented to the NATRC™ membership on the national website at least 45 days prior to a vote of the NATRC Board of Directors.

Changes to Rule Book Appendices may be made administratively, but 1) must be approved by the National Board of Directors, and 2) changes must be posted in the Hoof Print and/or the national website 45 days prior to implementation or as soon as is practical.

Changes from previous rule book are annotated with a vertical “bar” in the left margin.

Rationale: All Rule Book changes “Except for emergency actions and editorial corrections to published rules, all proposed rule changes/additions must be presented to the NATRC™ membership on the national website at least 45 days prior to a vote of the NATRC Board of Directors.” Ride card changes, changes to the Drug Rule Appendices by the Veterinary Drug Committee, and other changes to the Rule Book Appendices seem to happen without following the formal Rule Book change process. While the Appendices are part of the Rule Book, they have been treated differently. Either these changes need to follow the official process used for the main part of the Rule Book, or we need to declare how Appendices changes are handled.

#R3: NATIONAL LEISURE AWARDS

SECTION 9 - AWARDS
B. Annual Awards
1. General
c. Only the first 16 rides in Open Division, or 12 rides in Leisure, Novice, or Competitive Pleasure Division officially started (See Section 5A2) in a ride year will count toward national awards. Type AA ride counts as 1½ rides; Type A ride counts as 1 ride; Type B ride counts as ½ ride. The horse and rider team shall be considered officially started when timed out on the first day of the ride.
d. A horse/rider does not have to officially start 16 Open Division or 12 in Leisure, Novice, or Competitive Pleasure Division rides in order to qualify.

Rationale: The Leisure Division is our largest group of competitors and should be recognized.

#R4: COMPLETION ONLY (CO)

SECTION 5 – THE RIDE
J. Timing and Time Penalty Points
4. Late Arrivals

(Continued on page 25)
b. A horse and rider team arriving more than 30 minutes after the maximum time will not place but will receive completion points and mileage only.

SECTION 6 - JUDGING
H. Completion Only. A horse and rider, for the purpose of “Completion Only”, are considered a team. “Completion Only” for one automatically constitutes “Completion Only” of the other.
1. A horse and rider, for the purpose of “Completion Only”, are considered a team. “Completion Only” for one automatically constitutes “Completion Only” of the other.
2. A horse that checks out grade 3 lame or with other factors that that would limit its ability to continue at the end of a ride, will not place, but may receive completion points and mileage only at the discretion of the veterinary judge.
3. A horse and rider team arriving more than 30 minutes after the maximum time will not place but will receive completion points and mileage only.

**Rationale:** Distance Only is very well defined on page 4-4, section 3, items 1 through 12. Completion Only should be well defined. Does Completion Only belong in Section 6 - Judging? Would it be better to have it in Section 4 - Divisions, Classes and Eligibility, or Section 5 – The Ride where it is currently defined?

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**2024 PROPOSED RULE APPENDICES CHANGES**

**#A1: ALLOW BASIC INJURY CARE DURING RIDE**

Appendix B. Categories of Prohibited Substances
31. Topically applied isopropyl alcohol.
33. Acid neutralizers (e.g. Maalox, Neighlox).

Appendix C. Allowed Substances
12. Topical agents, including ophthalmic, optic, dermal and wound ointments, and liniments, if they do not contain any prohibited substance.
13. Topically applied isopropyl alcohol.

**Rationale:** NATRC encourages competitors to take the best care of their equines possible. Many minor scrapes could be treated without affecting the performance of the equine. Even small wounds can become infected. Encouraging competitors to either pull for minor injuries or requiring them to put their equines health at risk seems counter to our philosophy of taking the best care possible of our animals. These treatments still would need to be seen, and allowed, by the vet judge and the injuries themselves can lead to point deductions.

**#A2: ALLOW PREVENTATIVE ULCER TREATMENT DURING RIDE**

Appendix A. Prohibited Substances
Omeprazole

Appendix B. Categories of Prohibited Substances
38. Omeprazole administered in any amount higher than the preventive dose of 1.1 mg/kg.

Appendix C. Allowed Substances
12. Omeprazole (GastroGard®, UlcerGard®) administered at a preventative dose no higher than 1 mg/kg/day.
13. Acid neutralizers (e.g. Maalox, Neighlox).

Appendix D. Threshold levels
Omeprazole ???

**Rationale:** Equines that compete and travel extensively commonly have diagnosed or undiagnosed ulcers. Many consider treating these conditions as good care. Preventative level doses of the medications have also not been shown to enhance equine performance in equines beyond any issues caused by the ulcers themselves.
Horses evolved to be grazers, to be more or less constantly eating. Their stomachs consist of two parts – a lower, glandular portion and an upper, non-glandular or squamous (thin, flat cells) portion. Unlike the human stomach that produces acid in response to food, the lower, glandular portion of the equine stomach constantly produces acid but has a protective coating. The upper portion does not have a protective coating and is more subject to damage by prolonged exposure to stomach acid.

Many of the signs of equine “ulcer syndrome” can be seen as ADR, Ain’t Doing Right – poor haircoat, poor appetite, poor performance. Obvious discomfort or colic may be seen. Diagnosis is made by the presence of clinical signs and confirmed by gastric endoscopy.

Recent studies indicate a large percentage of horses, especially performance horses, have gastric ulcers.

Horses love a routine, and disruptions in that routine can predispose them to developing ulcers. Forage in the stomach helps protect the stomach and saliva from chewing helps neutralize the acid. Appropriate management, especially frequent forage feedings and a reduced grain diet (grain = acid production), is the best prevention.

If external factors cannot be sufficiently managed, what are the options for treatment?

Antacids are quickly inactivated and have to be given several times a day (as much as every 4 hours) to have much effect.

H2 blockers, used to treat human gastric reflux disease, decrease the amount of stomach acid produced by binding to histamine type 2 receptors. Some H2 blockers have been associated with significant side effects (ranitidine products have been removed from the market), and their safety in horses is unknown.

Proton pump inhibitors work by blocking an enzyme that controls acid production. Currently, the proton pump inhibitor GastroGard (an omeprazole paste, Boehringer Ingelheim) is the only FDA approved treatment for active gastric ulcers in horses. It is given for 28 days by prescription from a veterinarian. UlcerGard, also omeprazole, is approved for prevention of recurrence, does not require a prescription, and is given at ¼ of the treatment dose. Among rule proposals to consider for 2024 is a change to the dug rule appendices to add the preventive dose of omeprazole to the list of substances allowed in competition.

NATRC prohibits omeprazole in competition for several reasons. Should a horse with active ulcers be competing? Should a horse on omeprazole be allowed to place above one that does not? What are the long-term physiologic effects?

The current rule allows withdrawal 24 hours before competition, but there is a short-term rebound effect of increased acid production that would be counter-productive and could induce sudden exacerbation of ulcers.

Many competitors would like the use of the preventive, lower dose of omeprazole to be allowed. Arguments for this preventative measure center on the perceived benefit to equine welfare and the perceived lack of competitive advantage through its use.

Some considerations.

(Continued on page 27)
(1) Omeprazole is a drug that has highly variable absorption in equids; its absorption is affected by diet composition and timing of drug administration to feeding. Because of this, the measurable levels of omeprazole metabolites in blood overlap quite significantly between equids treated with preventive (1 mg/kg) and therapeutic (4 mg/kg) doses of omeprazole. Thus, the effects of the preventive dose may "work" in some horses and fail in others, purely due to individual horse variation.

(2) Omeprazole treatment decreases calcium absorption by up to 20% in treated horses. Whether this reduced absorption would have any effect in exercising (sweating) horses was not evaluated.

Arguments against the use of omeprazole include

(1) Lack of data on the safety of long-term use of omeprazole in horses.

- In rats and people, long-term use changes the intestinal microbiome adversely and contributes to the development of precancerous lesions such as biliary hyperplasia and gastric polyps. It also decreases weight gain and bone mass gain in growing rats.
- In humans, long-term use of omeprazole may cause gastric atrophy, neurotoxicity and cognitive decline. Human medicine has reached the conclusion that on-demand therapy (use only when clinical signs are present at the treatment dose) is better than chronic or preventive therapy.

(2) If we allow the use of omeprazole in competition, will we be encouraging harm to the horse over the long term? There is currently no research published on long-term effects in horses.

(3) Many (actually most) over-the-counter equine omeprazole products are ineffective due to their lack of enteric coating. The stomach rapidly deactivates the non-enterically-coated omeprazole so the drug never makes it to the small intestine where absorption must occur for therapeutic effect.

(4) Non-coated products do not cause any known harm but may mislead riders into believing they are appropriately dosing a proton pump inhibitor when they are actually doing nothing, possibly at significant financial cost. The only FDA-approved products, GastroGard and UlcerGard, are often considerably more expensive than unapproved formulations.

(5) Any treatment with a non-FDA-approved product would leave the purchaser without legal recourse should adverse events occur.

There isn’t one “right” answer; there are many aspects to consider. NATRC members should consider all facets of this drug’s use carefully before making any decision regarding treatment of their equines outside of competition; the same would be true if omeprazole is approved for use during competition.

“Our best marketing tool is one on one.”
- Jamie Dieterich
CALL TO ORDER by President John Zeliff, 9:04 a.m. CST November 12, 2022.

ROLL CALL. Angie Meroshnekoff, Jamie Dieterich, R2 Alternate Beni DeMattei, Lory Walls, Cathy Cumberworth, Bill Wingle, Fran Muench, R4 Alternate Cara Liebman, Esther Diaguila, Kris Gray, Marla Stucky, John Zeliff and Sarah J. Smith, Executive Director. Guests Sanction Co-Chair Patsy Conner, H & A Chair Ruth Mesimer, and R1 Alternate Donna Stidolph attended.

MINUTES. July 16, 2022. Motion by Wingle, second by Muench to approve the minutes. Motion carried.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT. Zeliff. Change the national convention date to February 17-18. Working with Sandy Pegram on organization of sponsors and partners. Continuing to push clinics and would like to see at least two clinics per region. In R6 we are seeing a good return on them and are looking at doing some advanced clinics. R5 did one for ride management.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S REPORT. Smith. Membership is still down. We are consistently under 1,000 members (approximately 900) with 204 being lifetime members and only a fraction of those actively participating in the sport. Annual contract/membership for ARG group was renewed to continue the member benefit for platinum member upgrades to add the optional liability policy. The Directors & Officers (D & O) liability policy will be renewing in December as well.

TREASURER’S REPORT. Gray. Membership income is down. Rider fees are up. Virtual challenge income is at $3,700. Convention award costs were pretty well offset by donations and sponsors. Our budget is currently headed in the right direction. Wingle inquired if we need to increase rider fees for 2023 to keep up with inflation. We are in a tight financial situation. Gray stated we haven’t had an increase in a long time and we are due for it. Wingle stated we should look at a membership dues increase as well. Will look at increases for 2024.

VETERINARY DRUG COMMITTEE. Dr. Tamara Gull. A rule proposal was introduced to allow the preventive dose of omeprazole for horses in NATRC competition. Dr. Gull collaborated with multiple parties including AERC and the other committee members. The vet drug committee is divided on a recommendation. We really lack evidence whether the use of omeprazole long term in horses is safe and if it is at all performance enhancing. One of the best natural preventive measures is keeping food in the horse’s stomach as it keeps the pH levels up.

BY-LAWS & RULES. Wingle.

RP1 – Combine weight classes into adult class (extend for one year). This is for the purposes of extension rather than permanency. Motion by Wingle, second by Diaguila to carry proposal forward. Motion carried.


RP4 – Allow basic injury care during ride. Motion by Wingle, second by Diaguila to carry proposal forward. Motion carried.

RP5 – Allow preventive ulcer treatment during ride. Motion by Wingle, second by Diaguila to carry proposal forward. Motion carried.

RP6 – Clarify rule book appendices to state changes may be made administratively. Motion by Wingle, second by Muench to carry proposal forward. Motion carried.

RP7 – Standardize scoring approach of LeD with O/N/CP – point deductions from 100%. Motion by Wingle, second by Walls to carry proposal forward. All opposed. Motion failed.

RP8 – National Leisure awards. Motion by Wingle,
second by Gray to carry proposal forward. Diaguila and Meroshnekoff opposed. Motion carried.

RP9 – Award language corrections. Dropped from proposals – editorial.

RP10 – Electric fences. Motion by Wingle, no second for the motion. Motion failed.

RP11 – Completion Only. Adjustments to the proposal and language for clarification. Motion by Wingle, second by Dieterich to carry proposal forward. Motion carried.

Recommendation by the Veterinary Drug Committee to add Phenibut as a prohibited substance to the drug appendices. Motion by Wingle, second by Stucky to add it to the appendices. Motion carried.

POLICIES & PROCEDURES. Dieterich. No actionable items at this time.

PROTEST. Stucky. One protest since our July meeting, and the report was submitted to the board. Stucky does believe we should have an actual maximum time in our rules for disqualification. Wingle stated we can adjust some language in one of the current rule proposals if needed. Dieterich stated management does have discretion so that may not be necessary.

PLANNED AND CHARITABLE GIVING. Elaine Swiss and Kim Cowart. No report.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN. Patsy Conner. No report.

RIDE SANCTIONS. Cumberworth. We are starting to see a lot of the early 2023 ride sanction applications come in. The report summary contains the 2022 ride data to date for reference.

CLINIC SANCTIONS. Linda Clayton. Report filed. One clinic in R5 since July.

RIDE MANAGEMENT. Diaguila. Nothing to report.

RULES INTERPRETER. Wingle. We had 52 completed events, 39 LeD events and 35 Type A events. Eight events were canceled due to various issues. Some were shortened to one day due to weather. A few accidents were reported. Some accidents occurred but were not reported to NATRC which is concerning. Questions arose at one ride about obstacles that aren’t allowed including a rope gate and jumping a log. Wingle inquired where management and judges can go to find out what obstacles are or are not allowed. Dieterich referred Wingle to our Judges Forum digest, however expanded on jumping in particular as it is a concern with our insurance. The rope gate is prohibited if set up or contrived because it is not natural to the trail. The CRI was used twice this year.

MARKETING/PUBLICITY/E-NEWS. Murphy/Gray. No update. Still not doing any paid marketing. Zeliff has been reposting past tips and tricks that were circulated in 2020. Gray said they haven’t been solicited by managers or others about marketing of rides and events. Meroshnekoff stated maybe should target some of our marketing to horse people doing trail trials, challenges and other judged events of that nature to draw them towards LeD.

VIRTUAL CHALLENGES. Zeliff/Murphy. Mileage challenge has gone really well and we are set up to do it again in 2023. We will discontinue the obstacle challenges.

SPONSORSHIPS. Sandy Pegram/Zeliff. Pegram and Zeliff have met and will continue to meet to work on developing the program and get it running well.

HOOF PRINT ADVISORY. Dieterich. Two people seem motivated to take over Hoof Print and the work Dieterich has been doing with it. We needed a board liaison for Hoof Print, and Zeliff agreed to fulfill that role. Dieterich brought up the suggestion of reducing the number of issues we produce each year since it is expensive and a lot of work and we have fewer people to do the work. Zeliff requested that Dieterich put together a proposal.

JUNIORS. Meroshnekoff. Nothing to report.

FOUNDATION. Conner. No update.

NATIONAL DRUG TESTING. Murphy. Discussed difficulty obtaining the vials due to supply chain issues in 2022. Murphy is working on other leads.

TRAIL ADVOCACY AND GRANTS. Insko. Nothing at this time.

EDUCATION. Dieterich. Most of the education has been focused on the Leisure Division. One of the biggest issues is P & R scoring. Looking at a possible revision to the P & R cards to make them easier to use and understand.

MEMBERSHIP. Zeliff. Discussed membership renewal incentive and asked when we started it last year. Wingle stated he would donate $50 toward it. Stucky and Cumberworth also stated they would donate $50.

JUDGES COMMITTEE. Walls. Pilot scorecards are ready and will be sent out to rides for 2023.

HALL OF FAME. Smith. No applicants.
STUDENT LOAN/SCHOLARSHIPS. Marilyn Marston. No new applicants.

BREED & ORGANIZATION LIASON. Stucky. The work is about to begin for year-end awards once the final reports are available.

A.H.A. Insko. No report.

HONORARY & APPRECIATION. Mesimer. Report filed. Requesting nominations and reminding directors to submit them by the deadline.

TECHNOLOGY/WEBSITE. Smith. Merchant processing is officially under the same roof as the website with Coreware now and will not only be more convenient but also cheaper. It is no longer external. There were server issues, so the website was down briefly but was fixed quickly. Coreware improved their helpdesk response time and work, so that is good and has been a much better experience.

WEBINARS. Wingle/Muench. Working to line up the first 2023 webinar. The question was raised whether this is a worthwhile project to continue. Attendance has fluctuated with each webinar, and it isn’t easy getting speakers. Discussion about timing and costs. It costs $400 a year for the webinar package on our Zoom account, but it is also used for national board meetings in addition to the webinars. Smith suggested a possible attendance incentive like a small gift card drawing.

CONVENTION & NATIONAL AWARDS. Meroshnekov said planning is going okay. It has been a little awkward with the hotel but they are getting there. There are some side trips planned for Friday which should be fun.

REGIONAL REPORTS. R1. Meroshnekov – ended up with five rides. LeD made up over half of the rides. One clinic. Jamie is leaving the board, and their alternate will step into the chair. R2. Walls – only LeD rides were held this year, however next year there are Type A rides planned. R3. Wingle – eight rides held. Ridership up by 30%. Cathy stepping down and Linda Johnson-Conne filling out term (2024). R4. Muench – several rides and decent attendance. New ride and new ride managers in 2023. R5. Diaguila – 13 rides this year. Ride manager clinic that went well and a management Zoom meeting. Healthy schedule planned for next year. R6. Stucky – seven or eight rides planned for next year. Our big one is Indian Caves 50th anniversary. Regional convention will be at the same hotel as 2022 national convention. Will have booths at NE Trail Expo and KS Equifest.

SHARE BOARD – NA

OLD BUSINESS.
1. Judging Consistency Task Force – pilot program scorecards have been received and will be sent out to all 2023 rides.

NEW BUSINESS.
1. Rule Change Proposals for 2023
3. Election of Officers
   PRESIDENT. Wingle made a nomination for Zeliff, Diaguila seconded. No other nominations. Zeliff appointed by acclamation.
   VICE PRESIDENT. Gray made a nomination for Wingle, Diaguila seconded. No other nominations. Wingle appointed by acclamation.
   TREASURER. Diaguila made a nomination for Gray, Wingle seconded. No other nominations. Gray appointed by acclamation.

Next monthly meeting will be December 6, 2022 @ 6:30 p.m. CST.

Meeting adjourned.
This letter of protest is being submitted because I was pulled, and not allowed to gain my mileage by not completing the last less-than-half mile of the ride.

After looking through all the documents gathered for the Big River Adventure Ride protest, the protest committee discussed all the reports, comparing what each report said, and could not find any rule violations by ride management or judges. Ride mileage will not be given to Kim Rumpsa.

Rules in question:

SECTION 5 – THE RIDE
J. Timing and Time Penalty Points
   4. Late Arrivals
      b. A horse and rider team arriving more than 30 minutes after the maximum time will receive completion points and mileage only.

This rule does not apply since the rider was pulled by the vet judge.

SECTION 6 – JUDGING
F. Disqualification
   2. Judges, the trail master, or the ride chair have the authority to disqualify competitors for the following reasons:
      g. Any competitor who is excessively early or late so as to interfere with judging or operation of the ride.

The competitor was 1 hour and 28 minutes over time including hold times from a P&R and on the trail. Volunteers were concerned about the horse. The competitor was told by a safety rider and ride chair to go back to camp and mileage would count, but the competitor wanted to go back on the trail to figure out where she got off the trail and did not go back to camp as instructed.

The vet was checking horses and told the ride chair the competitor was pulled and to send a trailer out for them.

G. Pull Criteria
   3. Judges, trail master, or the ride chair have the authority to pull a horse or rider for the following reasons:
      a. The horse or rider exceeds acceptable mechanical, metabolic, or mental parameters.

Respectfully submitted,
Marla Stucky, Protest Chair

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## Ride Results

### Region 1

#### Eel River A
- **7/9-10/2022 Region 1 CA**
- **Total Riders:** 7
- **Chair:** Meroshnekoff, Steve
- **Judges:** Vet - Gunckel, Kay; Hsp - Allen, Lori

#### Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 96 CH-Eirelands Irish / Driggers, Joyce
- 2 / 2 HRA Mazerati / Swain, Stephanie

#### Novice Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 Lightning's Mountainfrost / Bairo, Whitney
- 2 / 2 Mackie / Casarotti, Megan

#### Novice Lightweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 93 Dorothy / Hansen, Ember
- 2 / 2 Mackie / Casarotti, Megan

#### Novice Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 96 Bugsy Malone / Simmons, Theresa

#### Jackson Forest B1
- **08/02/2022 Region 1 CA**
- **Total Riders:** 26
- **Chair:** Meroshnekoff, Steve
- **Judges:** Vet - Ormond, Carol; Hsp - Rogers, Becky; LeD - Meroshnekoff, Angie

#### Open Lightweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 99 4 / Cook, Audra

#### Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 98 Wind River Rose / Pilgrim, Maria

#### Novice Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 Lightning's Mountainfrost / Bairo, Whitney
- 2 / 2 HRA Mazerati / Swain, Stephanie

#### Novice Lightweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 99 Lightning's Mountainfrost / Braito, Whitney
- 2 / 2 FV AUR Silver / Stamper, Dannan

#### Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
- 1 / 1 Hot Midnight / Taniguchi, Trisha

#### Cool Canyon B1
- **10/15/2022 Region 1 CA**
- **Total Riders:** 16
- **Chair:** Meroshnekoff, Steve
- **Judges:** Vet - Wilson, Kendall; Hsp - Ward, Lin; LeD - Meroshnekoff, Angie

#### Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 99 Wind River Rose / Pilgrim, Maria
- 2 / 2 FV AUR Silver / Stamper, Dannan

#### Novice Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 99.5 Wind River Rose / Pilgrim, Maria
- 2 / 2 HRA Mazerati / Swain, Stephanie

#### Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 96 CH-Eirelands Irish / Driggers, Joyce

#### Novice Junior
- 1 / 1 SW - 98 Bugsy Malone / Simmons, Theresa

#### Lake Mendocino B1
- **10/22/2022 Region 1 CA**
- **Total Riders:** 16
- **Chair:** Meroshnekoff, Steve
- **Judges:** Vet - Wilson, Kendall; Hsp - Ward, Lin; LeD - Meroshnekoff, Angie

#### Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
- 1 / 1 SW - 99 Wind River Rose / Pilgrim, Maria
- 2 / 2 FV AUR Silver / Stamper, Dannan

#### Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
- 1 / 2 HRA Mazerati / Swain, Stephanie

### Region 2

#### Old West B1
- **9/3/2022 Region 2 CA**
- **Total Riders:** 13
- **Chair:** Dixon, Catherine
- **Judge:** LeD - Walls, Lory

#### Leisure Adult
- 1 Dakota 19 / Sturm, Abby
- 2 Trooper's Choice Eliminator / Contreras, Reuben
- 3 Ria / Sturm, Terri
- 4 Gabi / Taylor, Haleah
- 5 Caprice / Benach, Denise

#### Leisure Experienced
- 1 Show Me Billy / Peterson, Catherine
- 2 James / Turner, Shanda
- 3 Duke of Shadow Canyon / French Contreras, Kandace

## How to read these results:
- **Ride Type:** AA=3 day, A=2 day, B1=1 day Sat, B2=1 day Sun
- **1st# = Horse's Placing / 2nd# = Rider's Placing / LeD Team Placing
- **SW = Div. Sweepstakes Horse / Score** / **CO = Completion Only / DO = Distance Only / DQ = Disqualified
- **The official record source for ride results is the NATRC national office. Results published here may be subject to audit.**

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Region 2, continued

RAHA Rally B1
11/05/22 Region 2 CA Total Riders: 17
Chair: Wingle, Bill
Judges: Vet - Hirsch, Lucy; Hsp - Sims, Jerry
Open Heavyweight
P / P Silver Cross Bravo / Montgomery, Patrick

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 64.5 Allumination MCS / Mccutchen, Lori
2 / 2 Cochise 2 / Master, Page
P / P Mozarts Masterpiece / Danner, Brooke

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 2 SW - 95 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy
3 / 1 Foxhaven's Medicine Man / Morgan, William

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 2 Dino 2 / Hager, Scarlett
2 / 1 Okie Proud / Beyerle, Tammy

Novice Heavyweight
P / P RoShamBo / Cooper, Leigh

Novice Lightweight
1 / 2 Willie Nelson / Lester, Merry
2 / 1 Mountain Flame / Nissen, Janece

Novice Junior

Colorado Trail A
9/10-11/2022 Region 3 CO Total Riders: 14
Chair: Wingle, Bill
Judges: Vet - Hirsch, Lucy; Hsp - Sims, Jerry

Open Heavyweight
P / P Silver Cross Bravo / Montgomery, Patrick

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 64.5 Allumination MCS / Mccutchen, Lori
2 / 2 Cochise 2 / Master, Page
P / P Mozarts Masterpiece / Danner, Brooke

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 2 SW - 95 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy
3 / 1 Foxhaven's Medicine Man / Morgan, William

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 2 Dino 2 / Hager, Scarlett
2 / 1 Okie Proud / Beyerle, Tammy

Novice Heavyweight
P / P RoShamBo / Cooper, Leigh

Novice Lightweight
1 / 2 Willie Nelson / Lester, Merry
2 / 1 Mountain Flame / Nissen, Janece

Novice Junior

RAHA Rally B2
11/06/22 Region 2 CA Total Riders: 9
Chair: Insko, Robert
Judge: LeD - Walls, Lory

Leisure Adult
1 My Wermers Equinus / DuBois, Donna
2 Trooper's Choice Eliminator / Contreras, Reuben
3 IDA / Thompson, J. Ward
4 Sadys Boot Scooter / Thompson, Sandra
5 Sahar Shabram / Szamosi, Almut

Leisure Experienced
1 Show Me Billy / Peterson, Catherine
2 Duke of Shadow Canyon / French Contreras, Kandace
3 Arrow 4 / Devouassoux, Sheri
4 Ready Let Go! / Galisson, Carrie

Leisure Junior
1 Little Joe 3 / Belyaeve, Katy

Colorado Trail B2
9/09/12 Region 3 CO Total Riders: 8
Chair: Wingle, Bill
Judges: Vet - Hirsch, Lucy; Hsp - Sims, Jerry

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 SW - 97.5 Takoda Aussie's Sun / Walls, Sharyl
2 / 1 Stars Colton Bay / Gunckel, Kay
3 / 3 Jobeblue / Conne, Linda

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Lil Miss Daisy Mae / Hatterman, Susan
2 / 2 Talk Til Midnight / Wood, Mary Anna

Novice Heavyweight
2 / 1 Moonshine Blues / Schoenecker, Kevin

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 96.5 Docs Crown Whiskey / Dean, Amy
2 / 2 CJ 2 / Moore, Virginia

Novice Level
1 / 1 SW - 92 Playboys Lady Ann CC / Stanifer, Molly
2 / 1 Jasper 6 / Sutterlin, Pam

Caballo Canyon A
10/8-9/22 Region 3 CO Total Riders: 11
Chair: Winkel, Lori
Judges: Vet - Dent, Susan; Hsp - Sims, Jerry

Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 Bancos Bandit / Harvey, Alicia
P / P Stars Colton Bay / Gunckel, Kay

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 95 Echo Affirmed / Jarrett, Cheryl

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 SW - 97 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 2 Dino 2 / Hager, Scarlett
2 / 1 MacaRoaniReina / Anderson, Jordan
P / P Sugar Daddle / Smith, Terri

Novice Heavyweight
P / P Mr. Cool / Edwards, Ashley

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 92 Playboys Lady Ann CC / Stanifer, Molly
2 / 1 Jasper 6 / Sutterlin, Pam

Cabaloo Canyon B1
10/08/22 Region 3 CO Total Riders: 6
Chair: Winkel, Lori
Judges: Vet - Dent, Susan; Hsp - Sims, Jerry

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 99 Brio 2 / Kelly, Robin

Novice Heavyweight
1 / 1 Dodger 3 / Wolf, Kathy
P / P Cruz 2 / Read, Joy

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 97 Chili 3 / Eckert, Lisa
2 / 2 Skipping Array / Mason, Amy DVM

Novice Junior
1 / 1 Little Joe 3 / Belyaeve, Yulianna

Novice Level
1 / 1 SW - 92 Playboys Lady Ann CC / Stanifer, Molly
2 / 1 Jasper 6 / Sutterlin, Pam

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## Region 4

### Fall Frolic A
9/10-11/2022 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 21
Chair: Muench, Fran
Judges: Vet - Hounsel, Carter; Hsp - Allen, Lori

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### Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Moonshadow 2 / Breland, Katie
1 / 2 SA Jabari / Poust, Jessica
3 / 5 Amurala Dona / Roberts, Renae
4 / 3 Mageed Ibn Kamal Ma / Kelly, Mollie
5 / 4 Arabella Z / Wolford, Kimberly
6 / 2 Renegade / Marek, Lisa

### Fall Frolic B1
9/10/2022 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 8
Chair: Muench, Fran
Judges: Vet - Hounsel, Carter; Hsp - Allen, Lori; LeD - Zimmerman, Betsy

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5 / 4 Arabella Z / Wolford, Kimberly
6 / 2 Renegade / Marek, Lisa

### Fall Frolic B2
9/11/2022 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 6
Chair: Muench, Fran
Judges: Vet - Rebber, Jamie; Hsp - Nelson, Mollie

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### Leisure Adult
1 Final Cash Reward / Lewis, Melonie
2 Final Cash Reward / Lewis, Melonie

### Leisure Experienced
1 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice
2 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice

### The Wayfarer A
9/24-25/2022 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 20
Chair: Swiss, Elaine
Judges: Vet - Riddick, Keri; Hsp - Cowart, Kim

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### Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
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1 / 2 Charlie Daniels SMA / Liebmam, Cara
3 / 3 Sinan Mishael Odyssey / Shaath, Teri
4 / 4 Pharoah Victor / McMahon, Helen
5 / 5 P / P Amani / Robets, Renea

### The Wayfarer B1
9/25/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 4
Chair: Swiss, Elaine
Judge: LeD - Zimmerman, Betsy

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3 / 3 Sinan Mishael Odyssey / Shaath, Teri
4 / 4 Pharoah Victor / McMahon, Helen
5 / 5 P / P Amani / Robets, Renea

### Without a Trace – A
10/8-9/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 16
Chair: Ray, Cheryl
Judges: Vet - Sonya McClendon; Hsp - Rogers, Becky

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### Leisure Adult
1 KM A Ali Gator / Spell, David
2 Midnight 4 / Maniccia, Randi Linn

### Leisure Experienced
1 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice
2 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice

### The Wayfarer B2
9/26/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 4
Chair: Swiss, Elaine
Judge: LeD - Zimmerman, Betsy

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### Leisure Experienced
1 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice
2 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice

### Without a Trace - B1
10/08/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 15
Chair: Ray, Cheryl
Judge: LeD - Starr, Debby

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### Leisure Adult
1 KM A Ali Gator / Spell, David
2 Midnight 4 / Maniccia, Randi Linn

### Leisure Experienced
1 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice
2 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice

### Without a Trace - B2
10/09/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 7
Chair: Ray, Cheryl
Judges: Vet - Sonia McClendon; Hsp - Rogers, Becky; LeD - Starr, Debby

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### Leisure Adult
1 Fox's Koda / Evangelisto, Christa
2 Einstein's Image / Degen Ebel, Leslie

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Grasslands Gamble A
10/22-23/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 25
Chair, Price, Alanna
Judges: Vet - Hess, Pam; Hsp - Rogers, Becky

Open Heavyweight
1 / 3 Faheed Eskont Shaat / Burns, Robin
2 / 1 Razmataz DBA+ // / Bass, Carla Jo
3 / 2 Fancy I Am / Knight, Chris
4 / 4 MGA’s Fuerte del Energia / Rosser, Erin

Open Lightweight
1 / 2 SW - 99.5 RPH Ebony Diamond / Hicks, Patti
2 / 1 Vaquero / Galliher, Teresa
3 / 1 Wildfire Storm / Miller, Dolly

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 98.5 Giacomo / Muench, Fran
2 / 2 RR Jets Pistol Blue / Vess, Rebecca
3 / 3 RPH Ebony Diamond / Hicks, Patti

Grasslands Gamble B1
10/22-23/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 11
Chair: Price, Alanna
Judge: Vet - Hess, Pam; Hsp - Rogers, Becky

Leisure Adult
1 Foxy’s Koda / Evangelisto, Christa
2 Precious 1 / Bills, Julie
3 Sage 9 / Belvin, Joan
4 Myss Gdache / Waldrip, Anita
5 Makis Spirits Bright / Nieves, Sarah
6 Josie 5 / Adamson, Hannah

Leisure Experienced
1 SW - 98.5 Verveda / Jennings, Mikayla
2 3 Desparado Royal Flush / Holm, Sharon
3 Winchester’s Rouxgaroux / Maddox, Jennifer
4 SW - 98 OGR’s Romeo / Record, Linda

Bell Cow A
11/5-6/22 Region 4 OK Total Riders: 15
Chair, Starr, Debby
Judges: Vet - Gunckel, Kay; Hsp - Lindsey, Priscilla

Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 Razmataz DBA+ // / Bass, Carla Jo
2 / 2 Rohara Hasanni / Muench, Gayle

Open Lightweight
1 / 2 SW - 97.5 Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Loni
2 / 1 Vaquero / Galliher, Teresa
3 / 3 RPH Ebony Diamond / Hicks, Patti
4 / 4 Moon Shadow’s Black Gold / Price, Alanna

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 KMA Ali Gator / Spell, David

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 100 Giacomo / Muench, Fran
2 / 3 Charlie Daniels SMA / Liebman, Cara
3 / 2 The Miracle of Voodoo / Wood, Mary Anna

Novice Heavyweight
1 / 1 Jakes Mystical Daisy / Ropp, Marla
2 / 2 RR Jets Pistol Blue / Vess, Rebecca
3 / 3 RPH Ebony Diamond / Hicks, Patti

Grasslands Gamble B2
10/23/22 Region 4 TX Total Riders: 10
Chair: Price, Alanna
Judge: LeD - Zimmerman, Betty

Leisure Adult
1 Foxy's Koda / Evangelisto, Christa
2 Sage 9 / Belvin, Joan
3 Josie 5 / Adamson, Hannah
4 Myss Gdache / Waldrip, Anita
5 Good Boy Scout / Mosley, Deb
6 Desparado Royal Flush / Fazzino, Kim

Leisure Experienced
1 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice
2 The Miracle of Voodoo / Perryman, Alice
3 Desparado Royal Flush / Holm, Sharon

Bell Cow B1
11/05/22 Region 4 OK Total Riders: 12
Chair, Starr, Debby
Judge: Vet - Gunckel, Kay; Hsp - Lindsey, Priscilla

Leisure Adult
1 Can You See Me Now / Vargas, Raymond
2 A Twist with Dude / Stewart, Lisa
3 Showboats Breeze / Nelson, Mollie

Leisure Experienced
1 Jakes's Trails and Trials / Stewart, Jan
2 Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie
3 Jasper 6 / Orr, Shirley

Leisure Junior
1 Toot / Douglas, Michelle
2 A Twist with Dude / Stewart, Lisa
3 Showboats Breeze / Nelson, Mollie

Leisure Experienced
1 Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie
2 Cuatro Beat Silverado / Fazzino, Kim
3 Jake's Trails and Trials / Stewart, Jan
4 Jasper 6 / Orr, Shirley
5 Little Rocky Road / Bivens, Marilyn
6 Sundown / Orr, Joe

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Region 4, continued
Welcome to NATRC B1
09/24/22 Region 5 AL Total Riders: 16
Chair: Baldwin, Sara
Judge: LeD - Lucas, Patty
Leisure Adult
1 Suri / Rockefeller, Kathy
2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
Leisure Experienced
1 Bluebonnet's Obie / Oehlerking, Laurie
2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
Leisure Junior
1 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
French Broad Classic A
10/9-9/22 Region 5 NC Total Riders: 20
Chair: Games, Sherry
Judge: Vet - Bridges, Mike; Hsp - Diaguila, Esther; LeD - Kudra, Sallie
Open Heavyweight
1 / 2 SW - 90 Okies Roanwood 10 / Fields, Bobby
1 / 3 Wishbone Two Eyed Jak / Johnson, Nan
2 / 3 Mntrpov Never Say Never / Howard, Marsha
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Healthy Elf / Farrell, Catherine
2 / 1 Novice Lightweight / Searcy, Mary
Novice Juvenile
1 / 1 SW - 98 Lulu / Searcy, Mary
2 / 2 Tuxedo / Silliman, Lynn
Leisure Adult
1 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
Leisure Experienced
1 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
Leisure Junior
1 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
French Broad Classic B2
10/9-9/22 Region 5 NC Total Riders: 8
Chair: Games, Sherry
Judge: LeD - Kudra, Sallie
Leisure Adult
1 Bluebonnet's Obie / Oehlerking, Laurie
2 Valentine / Griffith, Tracey
Leisure Experienced
2 Call Me Keymaster / Alonso, Heather
Leisure Junior
1 Delight's Amber Beauty / Patsiau, Mikey
2 Delight's Amber Beauty / Patsiau, Mikey
Southern Trails – A
10/22/23/22 Region 5 AL Total Riders: 17
Chair: Whitehead, Victoria
Judges: Vet - Morris, Natalie; Hsp - Diaguila, Esther
Open Heavyweight
1 / 2 Jimmy Cricket / Mulligan, Jennifer
2 / 1 Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy
Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 96 Beau 11 / Garnes, Sherry
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 97 Wishbone Two Eyed Jak / Barclay, Kathryn
Leisure Experienced
2 / 3 Mnthrop Never Say Never / Howard, Marsha
3 / 5 Oksies Roanwood 10 / Fields, Bobby
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Mick Jagger / Patisaual, Sierra
Novice Heavyweight
1 / 2 Jada Angel / Feist, Lael
2 / 3 Starlight's Macksimium Mix / Fuller, Nancy
3 / 5 Code Red / Surdel, Therese
Novice Lightweight
1 / 2 Fiona's Storm / McColm, Donya
2 / 1 Starlight's Masterpiece / Rader, Mackie
3 / 3 Shez A Tiger Lily / Anderson, Tina

Georgia on My Mind – A
11/5-6/22 Region 5 GA Total Riders: 18
Chair: Fike, Connie
Judges: Vet - Morris, Natalie; Hsp - Shanor, Kathy
Open Heavyweight
1 / 2 Jiminy Cricket / Mulligan, Jennifer
2 / 1 Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy
P / P Floodwatch in Full Force / Ostrowski, Stephanie
P / P Starlight's Macksimium Mix / Fuller, Nancy
P / P Graceful Empire / Whitehead, Victoria
P / P Starlight's Masterpiece / Rader, Mackie
Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 95 Beau 11 / Garnes, Sherry
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 SW - 97 Wishbone Two Eyed Jak / Barclay, Kathryn
Leisure Experienced
2 / 2 Wild West Winchester / Steele, Allison
1 / 1 SW - 98 Stanley's Waylon / Tolbert, Wayne
Judges: Vet - Morris, Natalie; Hsp - Diaguila, Esther
Chair: Whitehead, Victoria
10/22/22 Region 5 AL Total Riders: 17
Southern Trails – B1
3 / 3 Dec Docs Curious Pep / Samuels, Logan
2 / 1 Timber Jac Joe / Lawrence, Anna Beth
1 / 4 SW - 97.5 Vandals Alibi / Watson, Abby Rose
Novice Junior
1 / 1 SW - 98 DLC Roxies Peponita / Gragg, Shae
Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 98 Timber Jac Joe / Lawrence, Anna Beth
2 / 2 Rocky 14 / McColm, Ashton
3 / 3 Gretel / Meyer, Virginia
Georgia on My Mind – B1
11/5/22 Region 5 GA Total Riders: 15
Chair: Fike, Connie
Judges: Vet - Morris, Natalie; Hsp - Shanor, Kathy; LeD – Lucas, Patty
Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 SW - 94 DLC Roxies Peponita / Gragg, Shae
Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 98 Timber Jac Joe / Lawrence, Anna Beth
2 / 2 Rocky 14 / McColm, Ashton
3 / 3 Gretel / Meyer, Virginia

West Point Lake B1
11/12/22 Region 5 GA Total Riders: 28
Chair: Jones, Sonya
Judge: LeD – Kudra, Sallie
Leisure Adult
1 Luna 9 / Brudi, Robin
2 Calamity Jane / Kasing, Michelle
3 My Skip Leaeger / McCall, Rebecca
4 Cant Catch Semper Fi / Plott, Margaret
5 Eagles Road Runner / Simmons, Kelly
6 Tad / Royer, Natalie

Leisure Adult
1 Closing the Bar / Taylor, Amy
2 Calamity Jane / Kasing, Michelle
3 Luna 9 / Brudi, Robin
4 Caesar 2 / Frazier, Victoria
5 Abigail / Jones, Heather
6 Eagles Road Runner / Simmons, Kelly
Leisure Experienced
1 Call Me Keymaster / Alonso, Heather
Jasper – B2
10/15/22 Region 5 AL Total Riders: 8
Chair: Pegram, Sandy
Judge: LeD - Lucas, Patty
Leisure Adult
1 Caesar 2 / Frazier, Victoria
2 Jackie Brown / Carter, Stephanie
3 Jelly Bean 2 / Hinton, Ashland
4 Juliet / Kebbel, Phoebe
5 Kyzlo / Carter Jr., Christopher

Leisure Junior
1 Nova 5 / Weis, Sophie
2 Hannah 2 / Case, Olivia
3 Watson / Pitts, Sarah

Leisure Junior
1 SW - 96 Beau 11 / Garnes, Sherry
2 / 3 Oakies Roanwood 10 / Fields, Bobby
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Mick Jagger / Patisaual, Sierra
Novice Heavyweight
1 / 2 Jada Angel / Feist, Lael
2 / 3 Starlight's Macksimium Mix / Fuller, Nancy
3 / 5 Code Red / Surdel, Therese
Novice Lightweight
1 / 2 Fiona's Storm / McColm, Donya
2 / 1 Starlight's Masterpiece / Rader, Mackie
3 / 3 Shez A Tiger Lily / Anderson, Tina

Leisure Adult
1 Calamity Jane / Kasing, Michelle
2 Tad / Royer, Natalie
3 Little Bit 4 / Bohannon, Beth
Personal Double / Cantu, Kim
Rusty 13 / Cook, Crisis
Armam 2 / Heyob, Connie
Tennessee Whiskey / Hill, Nichole
LC Valentine Bo 193 / Hornsby, Virginia
A Gentleman's Fancy / Johnson, Jennifer T
Juliet / Kebbel, Phoebe
Gryla / Keen, Mereditth
Banner 4 / Mallamachi, Glenda
Sheriff / McCorry, Judy
Dancer 12 / Ruff, Beverly
The Night Deposit / Smitt, Holly
Gracie 8 / Wilkins, Thomas
Leisure Experienced
1 Sunny Georgia / Lucas, Patty
2 Jimmy Cricket / Mulligan, Jennifer
3 Poor Daddy's Wallet / Gragg, Shae
4 Sure / Barclay, Kathryn
5 Traveling Fancy / Goeda, Renee

Leisure Junior
1 Delight's Amber Beauty / Patisaual, Mikey
2 Hesaluffimpression / Murphee, Alexa

Leisure Experienced
1 Kodak's Breezy Girl / Woodall, Courtney
2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
3 South of Easy / Petelle, Patricia

Leisure Junior
1 Delight's Amber Beauty / Patisaual, Mikey

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1 Delight's Amber Beauty / Patisaual, Mikey
2 Reo / Richard, Raynne

Leisure Experienced
1 Kodak's Breezy Girl / Woodall, Courtney
2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
3 South of Easy / Petelle, Patricia
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## Ride Results

### Region 6

**Jesse James Rideout B1**
8/27/2022 Region 6 MO Total Riders: 28
Chair: Zeliff, John
Judges: Vet - Chaffin, Verona; Hsp - Newton, Norma; LeD - Perryman, Alice
Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 L.L. Remington / Marston, Marilyn
Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 99 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
2 / 1 Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori
3 / 5 Rushcreek Frontier / Smith, Helen
4 / 3 RPH Ebony Diamond / Hicks, Patti
5 / 4 Moon Shadow's Black Gold / Price, Alanna
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
P / P Sparks on Blacktop / Shoenhair, Leon
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 99 PVA Light Nite Storm / Johansen, Kristen
2 / 2 Cito Mocha Ratton / Cleveland, Trish
3 / 3 Annie Oakley / Wood, Mary Anna
Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 97.5 OGR's Romeo / Record, Linda
2 / 3 Dolly 3 / Deselich, Rianna
3 / 2 WMA Platinum / Kaye, Mary
Leisure Adult
1 Midge / Cast, Catherine
2 Sylvester / Frederick, Cheryl
3 Cowboy 6 / Smart, Debra
4 Domino 4 / Powers, Connor
5 Just Sienna / Reese, Jessica
6 Ona / Anderson, Stacey
7 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
8 RA Khrontender / Simidge, Atthea
Leisure Experienced
1 Little Ann / Klamm, Liz
2 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
3 RA Khrontender / Simidge, Atthea

**Big River Adventure A**
9/3-4/2022 Region 6 MO Total Riders: 8
Chair: Houghton, Melvin
Judges: Vet - Gull, Tamara; Hsp - Lindsey, Priscilla
Open Lightweight
1 / 3 SW - 92 Rushcreek Frontier / Smith, Helen
2 / 2 Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori
3 / 1 RPH Ebony Diamond / Hicks, Patti
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 90 Annie Oakley / Wood, Mary Anna
2 / 2 PVA Light Nite Storm / Johansen, Kristen
3 / 3 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
Novice Lightweight
P / P O'Henry 2 / Taylor, Donna
Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 89 Dolly 3 / Deselich, Rianna
Leisure Experienced
1 PVA Light Nite Storm / Johansen, Kristen
2 Rushcreek Concho / Smith, Helen
3 Rio Bravo / McCall, Louise
4 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
Leisure Adult
1 Midge / Cast, Catherine
2 Sylvester / Frederick, Cheryl
3 Shadow Mayhem / Samo, Sabriya
4 Domino 4 / Powers, Connor
5 Ona / Anderson, Stacey
6 Shadow Mayhem / Samo, Sabriya
7 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
8 RA Khrontender / Simidge, Atthea

**Indian Cave B1**
9/17/2022 Region 6 NE Total Riders: 14
Chair: Smith, Sarah
Judge: LeD - Lindsey, Priscilla
Leisure Adult
1 Sylvester / Frederick, Cheryl
2 Mille 2 / Davis, Riley
3 Domino 4 / Powers, Connor
4 Isaiah / Robinson, Deb
5 Midge / Cast, Catherine
6 Francine / Vaughn, Mike
Aksarben Rocking Cookie / Collins, Rochelle
Cowboy 6 / Smart, Debra
Mags 2471 / Johns, Lynn
Leisure Experienced
1 PVA Light Nite Storm / Johansen, Kristen
2 Rushcreek Concho / Smith, Helen
3 Rio Bravo / McCall, Louise
4 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
Leisure Junior
1 Camilla PBJ / Rinne, Ruby
Leisure Experienced
1 Sylvester / Frederick, Cheryl
2 Aksarben Rocking Cookie / Collins, Rochelle
Leisure Adult
1 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
2 Rio Bravo / McCall, Louise
3 PVA Light Nite Storm / Johansen, Kristen
4 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
Leisure Junior
1 Camilla PBJ / Rinne, Ruby

**Autumn Adventure at Big Hill A**
10/1-2/2022 Region 6 KS Total Riders: 12
Chair: Schmalzreid, Kristen
Judges: Vet - Ostrowski, Stephanie; Hsp - Lindsey, Priscilla
Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 L.L. Remington / Marston, Marilyn
Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 99 Rushcreek Frontier / Smith, Helen
2 / 2 Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Sparks on Blacktop / Shoenhair, Leon
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 94 Kaikie Rain / Queen, Kelly
2 / 2 Cito Mocha Ratton / Cleveland, Trish
3 / 4 Breezy 2 / Lysinger, Patricia
4 / 3 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
Novice Heavyweight
1 / 1 The Rusty / Wommer, Nikki
Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 95 OGR's Romeo / Record, Linda
2 / 2 Dolly 3 / Deselich, Rianna
3 / 3 Diva 4 / Crites, Catherine
Autumn Adventure at Big Hill B1
10/1/2022 Region 6 KS Total Riders: 5
Chair: Schmalzreid, Kristen
Judge: LeD – Debbie Starr
Leisure Adult
1 Jacks Mystical Daisy / Ropp, Marla
2 Shadow Mayhem / Samo, Sabriya
3 Xena / Samo, Sila
Leisure Experienced
1 Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie
2 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
Leisure Junior
1 Camilla PBJ / Rinne, Ruby

**Stephens Forest A**
10/22-23/22 Region 6 IA Total Riders: 4
Chair: Fettes, Mary
Judges: Vet - Gunckel, Kay; Hsp - Lindsey, Priscilla
Open Lightweight
1 / 1 SW - 97.5 Rushcreek Frontier / Smith, Helen
2 / 3 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
3 / 2 Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 SW - 90 Rio Honoy Mocha WH / Zeliff, John
Stephens Forest B1
10/22/22 Region 6 IA Total Riders: 7
Chair: Fettes, Mary
Judges: Allen, Lori
Leisure Adult
1 Doc 6 / Pfaff, Morgan
2 Cha 1 M Awesome / Polking, Kathryn
3 Gambler 3 / Fields, Christy
4 Merlot / Glosser, Leslie
5 DIXIE 12 / DEll-Horie, Nicole
P Barbee / Bohling, Cheryl
Leisure Experienced
CO Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
Leisure Adult
1 Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie
2 Shadow Mayhem / Samo, Sabriya
3 Xena / Samo, Sila
Leisure Experienced
1 Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie
2 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
3 Shadow Mayhem / Samo, Sabriya
4 Domino 4 / Powers, Connor
5 Ona / Anderson, Stacey
6 Little Ann / Klamm, Liz
7 Silver Valley Tate / Hanson, Dwight
8 RA Khrontender / Simidge, Atthea
Leisure Junior
1 Camilla PBJ / Rinne, Ruby

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