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Dolly Miller & Wildfire Storm and Carla Jo Bass & Razmataz DBA at the Pine Grove Giddyup ride in Region 4
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The mission/vision/philosophy of NATRC has stood us in good stead for well over 50 years now. Sticking with these guidelines has allowed us to become the best at what we do — educating and informing horsemen and horsewomen about how to care for and manage their horses over long distance trail competitions. This is what we do and No One Does it Better.

—Kim Cowart
Our ride season is well under-way, and there is a ton of excitement in the air recently about our sport. The Marketing Committee is doing a fabulous job of promoting NATRC and has been helping ride managers promote individual rides. Rider numbers appear to be up for Open, Competitive Pleasure and Nov-ice, and the Leisure division looks like it’s really taking off as well.

The Ride Structure Committee continues to work on ideas to streamline - or add to - our current divisions as well as reward rider and horse achievements. More information will be coming out on those ideas later in the year.

The new website is up and running with a new Members Only area. If you haven’t seen it, please take a look.

It also feels like a lot of “old timers” are coming out of the woods. At an NATRC booth at a local event recently, I talked to a long past President’s Cup winner who is planning to return to NATRC. And, at an NATRC booth at a large horse expo, several of those “old timers” stopped by to say “hi” and get information on our exciting changes. I have met many more of these “old timers” out on the trail who have stopped to tell me they are hearing great things about NATRC and want more info as well.

Keep up the good work everyone! And have a great ride.

Angie Meroshnekkoff
President
North American Trail Ride Conference

Meet Our New Judges, Judge Applicants, Apprentices and Provisionals

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

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**Veterinary Judges**

- **Apprentice**
  - Vivian Gay McWilliams Quam, DVM (R5)
  - Verona Chaffin, DVM (R6)

- **Provisional**
  - Keri Riddick, DVM (R5)
  - Sharon Shull, DVM (R6)

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**Horsemanship Judges**

- **Apprentice**
  - Brenda Messick (R6)

- **Provisional**
  - Lori Allen (R5)

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**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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North American Trail Ride Conference

**Mission Statement**

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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.

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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

4-H Junior Rider Year End High Point Award: Just for Juniors

Are you a 4-H member? Know someone who is? Encourage your friends to do competitive trail rides. They and you can compete against each other to win NATRC’s 4-H Year-End High Point Award.

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 2019, that will be November 10th).
3) You must:
   (a) be an NATRC competing member,
   (b) contact Sarah Rinne 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 Rinne, natrc@natrc.org.

Questions? Contact: Shari Parys, katbalu96@aol.com
Good, better, best. Never let it rest. ‘Til your good is better and your better is best.” St. Jerome

I’m starting a new horse. It is that simple, and it is that complicated. For those of us who have had the luxury of riding and competing a tried and true steady trail mount for long periods, you understand the trepidation of starting a new horse and the journey of establishing a solid and trusting partnership. It is natural to desire a great outcome quickly and with limited growing pains.

The reality of training young horses, and with any new endeavor in life, is that there will be curves and detours. My biggest mistake in starting young horses over the years has been comparing them to the great horses that have come before them. It is normal to relate to past training experiences and great horses, as that is what gives us the broad repertoire and skill to shape a young horse. But I’m referring to comparing them in a way that sets a false expectation. The new horse will never be the old horse, and locking my mind into any kind of set expectation that they will be, limits potential and growth for both of us.

I find there are many parallels in my life both personally and professionally. Just like starting my green horse, my work with NATRC in the past year has also experienced the ebbs and flows of necessary change, development and consequently growth. It has not come without its challenges and growing pains, but the early results show great promise. There are times I must remind myself to not get trapped in the endgame with my horse or my work as I am passionate about both, and with passion comes a vision for the outcome. I can see the potential, but I have to take the time to build the proper foundation.

We have a new and wonderful website that launched in February, and it continues to be adjusted and enhanced. Does it come with frustrations? Yes it does, for both administrators and users alike. Like the development of a young horse, development of a comprehensive website takes time, trials, errors and adaptations.

We introduced our new Leisure Division as an official competitive option for our sport this season, and it is proving to be a significant growth catalyst in many regions in the short period of time since implementation. It has also experienced bumps in its early stages, but there has been a great team, our Ride Structure and Rules Committee, working diligently through it and improving our processes. There continues to be a learning and training curve for our judges, ride management, and national data folks around implementation...however, the teamwork around it has been incredible! There is a lot of work taking place behind the scenes to enhance both the website and Leisure Division.

St. Jerome is recognized as one of the most voluminous writers in history and is most widely recognized for translating the Bible into Latin, which to me is an unfathomably massive project. Starting a new horse, building a new comprehensive website, and creating a new division are big projects that take open minds, time, patience, adaptation, and new approaches to fit the situation at hand. Thank you to all of our hard working and dedicated volunteers who continue to help NATRC realize our revitalization goals as none of this is possible without you. We will continue to work and build until our good is better and our better becomes best!
NATRC’s new product line, our Leisure Division (LeD), is proving quite popular. We had identified several key demographics we felt might benefit from and enjoy the LeD rides, and are finding those groups are taking advantage of the new opportunity. Folks who felt either they or their horses were not up for a regular ride are enthusiastic about the reduced mileages and time on the trail. It gives them a “place” they would otherwise not have had. Some experienced riders with new/green horses are grateful for the opportunity to introduce their new mount to our sport in a relaxed environment. New riders/members are excited to have a chance to get their feet wet and see what we can offer in the less formal environment. And young families who just cannot take a whole weekend away to go and camp are delighted to have a place as well. These are all groups of people we were not serving before who can now come ride with us.

NATRC is working hard to encourage and develop a group of LeD approved Judges. The goal is to have a list of available judges within reasonable distance in all the regions. The requirements for being an LeD judge can be found on NATRC’s website. Look for Leisure Division Judges Manual, and the requirements are there. Anyone interested in the possibility of helping NATRC as an LeD judge can reach out to our national office or to Kim Cowart for more information.

We’re requiring all of our LeD judges to attend an online orientation. Even our experienced, long time judges find it beneficial to have an avenue for information on this new division. The LeD is enough different from our traditional rides that reinforcement on, and tips for, the LeD are really helping them out. We are developing tips and guidelines for both judges and ride management to help ensure a successful ride experience.

The New Leisure Division -

Some Feedback

By Kim Cowart

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Contact: natrc@natrc.org, 303-688-1677

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Photo by Jim Edmondson
Check the current NATRC Rule Book for distance and pace for the LeD.

Print the LeD scorecards on heavier paper, preferably card stock, than on regular copy paper.

Depending on situations at your ride – consider this time frame:
- Registration – 8 am - 10 am
- Briefing (with the judge) – 10:00 am
- Check-in the horse (untacked) with the judge – 11:00 am
- Horse tacked up, ready to ride, time out – 12:00 pm
- Time in – 3:30 pm
- Check-out – 4:00 pm
- Awards (followed by questions and answers for those interested) – 5:00 pm

Please let the LeD competitors know the time schedule ahead of time so they are prepared.

Use different judges for the O/N/CP and LeD. Contact Kim Cowart, kcneverrestranch@gmail.com, for a list of approved LeD judges in your area.

Make sure that the P&R chair is;
- aware and mindful of keeping the LeD cards separate if the P&R is conducted as part of a regular ride P&R, and
- aware of LeD hold parameters—all LeD P&R’s are go on 16 and hold on 17. This is a standard for the division. This is simple and recognizes the fact that for the short distances and slow speeds, any horse with a pulse and/or respiration of 17 or above needs extra watching. It’s helpful to write the hold criteria on the P&R cards ahead of time.

If practical, place the “point of forward motion” (i.e. “2-mile marker”) closer to 1 mile from camp rather than 2 miles. This keeps the ratio of point forward to LeD distance similar to the other divisions. Make a careful explanation of the requirement of forward motion at the briefing, and announce the mileage at that time.

Provide the LeD judge with a driver who is familiar with the trails and access points. Given the shorter distances of a LeD ride, make a good plan for judging spots prior to timing out riders. The LeD judge also needs a scribe.

Per our insurance requirements, conduct a “stabling safety check” for LeD riders who are camping overnight. The judge doesn’t have to do this; it is not part of the competition as it isn’t scored. It is also an educational opportunity. Make a note if someone doesn’t comply.

Plan a ride briefing for the morning of the ride for the LeD riders.

Hold the ride briefing immediately upon close of registration. Trying to check in the horses first, then going back to a briefing creates some confusion and makes it a little harder to keep riders organized.

Pass around a scorecard at ride briefing or include a copy in the ride packet. This takes away some of the mystery of the card and how the various sections are used.

Send riders from the ride briefing to the check-in area where the judge will be waiting for them. It is easily doable to check each horse within 2 minutes +/- including a straight out and back trot. Remember…just straight out and back – NO circles.

Have riders go from check-in to getting their horse’s tacked and ready to go. Give clear instruction on the location of where they will time out and time back in when they come off trail.

Have awards for the LeD riders asap after their checkout. Don’t wait until your evening ride briefing for this…you may find that many/most of your LeD riders have left!

If any LeD riders are at either Friday’s or Saturday’s regular ride briefing, be sure to announce their presence and welcome them to the ride, the weekend, and the NATRC.

Make every effort to include time for a “debriefing” with the LeD riders. Answer questions, get/give feed-
My very first NATRC ride was Spanish Trail, in the early 2000’s. I don’t remember the exact year, but I know I was hooked. I had to do more! My obsession quickly led to a dream to breed and train my own CTR mount.

Fast forward to 2019; my dream foal was 5 years old and ready to hit the trails, but I was concerned about working him too hard. I wanted to bring him along slowly and do things right. When the new Leisure Division was created, I had a perfect avenue for exposing my colt to NATRC without worrying about overworking him. So we registered for the Leisure Division Happy Birthday Ride at Coldwater in Florida.

The day before the ride, I decided to go for a short ride from home. About 3 miles from home, my horse and I were attacked by a pit bull (I later learned that this dog has a history of attacking and killing horses!). It tried to kill Echo; his throat and face were injured, and I was bitten on my right hand as well. After emergency medical attention was taken care of, I decided I was not letting the incident stop us. I proceeded with loading up and preparing to haul to the ride.

The day of the ride, I was in a lot of pain, but Echo seemed 100%, and luckily his injuries were superficial and not located anywhere tack would rub. So we registered and saddled up!

Under normal circumstances, it would have been an incredibly enjoyable ride. The weather was beautiful; my horse was fit and seemed to have just brushed off the dog attack. I found the distance to be just right for a pleasant ride. Ride management and our judge did a great job keeping the ride flowing; I did not encounter any long waits at obstacles. The obstacles were mostly natural terrain, things like hills and ditches. I had fun despite my injuries, and my horse did well with everything I threw at him. We identified areas to work on, too … despite our practice at home, he just wasn’t in the mood to back nicely around trees that day!

After participating in this ride, I know I will definitely utilize the Leisure Division rides in the future. They are perfect for a young or inexperienced horse, or if I haven’t had enough time to condition for a regular NATRC ride. Or even just for the fun of it! They’re a great way to bring a friend or two to introduce to the sport, and the simplified format was easy to follow and less confusing to new competitors. I am glad we added this new format, and I look forward to my next chance to compete!

All the riders who participated in the Happy Birthday Ride in Region 5 gather for a group photo.

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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 junior has a different last name. It’s your responsibility to keep your information up to date.

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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.

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.
Ever have those late-winter blues and just get determined to get out of the house and do something? After being an Open NATRC competitor for many years, this past year I found myself with a rib injury and an inexperienced, anxious horse. So when the ‘Happy Birthday Leisure Division Ride’ was announced, I was itching to go. Ten miles of easy trail at a slower pace, …Morgan and I could handle that.

I am glad we did; it was a positive outing. It was good for socializing my horse to new surroundings and groups. It was good for socializing me (those of you who know me might laugh at this), as I met a lot of new people. New to the sport riders and new to the sport volunteers—what a prize! Ride manager Gina Maddox did a great job ensuring things ran smoothly. It was also great to see old friends, and old friends in new positions, like trail masters and safety riders.

Because I stay busy hosting rides here at my farm, I don’t often go to other casual trail rides. This was more than a casual ride though, as it had the familiar NATRC welcome and emphasis on safety, companionship, and helping fellow riders. That is...
Brain storm with your fellow region members and prepare write-ups for deserving folks in your region. Submit nominations and write-ups to your region’s BOD for approval. PLEASE, keep the word limit in mind on each nomination and submit in Word format.

A person designated by the region’s board forwards the approved nomination write-ups to the Honorary and Appreciation Chair.

Your national board members receive all of the approved nominations and make their selection at the November 8, 2019 meeting. NATRC presents the awards at the following national convention.

Jim Menefee NATRC Lifetime Achievement Award - awarded one time only to an individual. Each region may nominate one NATRC member for the award. The national BOD selects one. The recipient gives a brief speech upon accepting the plaque at the national convention. This award honors Jim Menefee, a favorite judge who was especially encouraging to Novices and first-time competitors. Write-up limited to 400 words.

Workers Hall of Fame - one time only to an individual, pair or couple. Each region may nominate one member for the award. The BOD selects one or more at their discretion. Write-up limited to 400 words.

National Appreciation Award - each region may nominate one member for this award. The BOD selects three. A recipient can be eligible only once every 3 years. Write-up limited to 200 words.

Regional Appreciation Award for National Recognition - each region may nominate up to three members for recognition. Nominees may be individuals, pairs, or groups such as ride sponsors or clubs. Write-up limited to 200 words.

By Ruth Mesimer, Honorary and Appreciation Chair
Once upon a time, people got all the latest intel from newspapers, rotary dial phones, and handbills. Perhaps they gathered by a transistor radio or the family television set to get national news. Organizations relied on laboriously typed and copied newsletters to get event information out to their members. NATRC was born in 1961 and has grown up through these eras, with our membership embracing communication changes along with the rest of the world.

There was a time when riders eagerly awaited a ride book from their region, listing all the rides for the coming year. We highlighted and scribbled in them, gathered our checkbook, envelopes, stamps and an ink pen and made sure we got our entries in to the ride secretaries. It was fun (sort of).

As times changed, NATRC moved from ride books and paper entry forms to websites and an online entry system. Folks started emailing and texting instead of calling. Smart phones and tablets began to make an appearance. A funny little application was designed by a college student. He called it The Facebook. I don’t I have to tell you what happened next—you know that part.

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So here we are in 2019. NATRC has grown up, a lot! We’ve done our best to change with the times and stay relevant in a sea of evolving equine trail sports and a vast array of other competing interests. In March, I got a call from our national BOD member Gayle Muench, asking if I would join the national marketing committee. We quickly had our first conference call and set to work determining how we could best serve our sport. Our exciting new website had just rolled out and we wanted to maximize it. Advertising opportunities were picked over, cussed and discussed, and the topic of social media came up.

There was a national NATRC discussion group on Facebook that was fairly active, but the conversations were sometimes indecipherable for newbies. There were also regional groups and pages, some more active than others. We had a barely breathing NATRC page on Facebook. I tentatively asked if it would be okay if I “tried some things” on that page. This is probably a good time to mention that in my other life (the one that pays for my equine addiction and keeps a roof over my head) I manage several national social media accounts for my employer, along with creative services and public relations.

If you follow our national Facebook page, you might have noticed that things picked up speed around April. We began campaigns with custom artwork and NATRC-themed information, although much of it is helpful for any trail rider. The art features mostly NATRC riders, and much of the information comes from our website, along with information gleaned from the school of hard landings. We provide information geared towards new riders and hopefuls who want to become NATRC riders. We share safety tips, unwritten etiquette, horse care, and have a Challenge of the Week on Fridays.

Some of what we share accentuates rule changes in our sport that may have been off-putting in the past, such as forbidding hoof boots or making it mandatory to tie to the trailer. Sometimes we focus on things we know new riders have ques-

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In-hand presentation Tip

If the horse moves away from the veterinary judge, often all the handler has to do is momentarily step to the other side of the horse to stop the evasive movement, then return to the side the judge is on. Another method is to reach around the front of the horse with the off-side straight arm or a dressage whip in the off-side hand to form a slight barrier to let the horse know to stay put. Practice at home having other people poke and prod at your horse.
Success with our horses and our sport depends on consistency in so many ways. We try to feed our horses the same amount of the same thing at about the same time every day. We “know” to make changes in the feeding program slowly; things just run more smoothly when we’re consistent. Although the same schedule doesn’t work the same for every horse, we try to have a fairly consistent trimming or shoeing schedule.

We learn, sometimes the hard way, that we need cues to communicate with our horse, and the cues have to not only be clear and consistent, they have to be consistently applied.

If we expect our horse to have good manners and move away from us at the wash rack or to not rush off when we take the halter off, we need to be consistent with our “ask”. Good manners start at home, every time we feed them, every time we handle them.

When we ask our horse to softly yield to pressure on the lead line or on the reins, we learn that it works best to apply and release the pressure in a consistent manner. Remember that the release of pressure is the reward.

It seems to be a never-ending challenge to get our timing right – to release at the precise moment the horse starts to comply. But the more we try, the better we get, and our consistency will help our horse feel more confident and comfortable. And that will help us in competition.

The Development Committee has been working on recommendations for more consistency in the flow of competitive rides – from the preliminary vet exam to briefing, to dinner, to where not to do hold-up obstacles on the trail. The more consistent the expectations, the more comfortable we are with sticking to them.

We also expect consistency from our judges who come from different backgrounds and have different perspectives. We don’t want our judges to be robots, but we do expect them to consistently follow the guidelines that have been established. The Judges Manual gives an excellent set of guidelines for both veterinary and horsemanship judges.

Consistency doesn’t have to be boring. When we consistently try to improve, whatever facet we’re looking at, the possibilities are endless.

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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.
This proposal was created by the Ride Structure Committee and amended by the NBOD in November 2018 for further discussion and finalization. It was designed to enhance efficiency, reduce wait time, increase rider “down time” and improve the overall ride experience. The recommendations originated from riders.

Please contact your national board representatives with your questions and comments.

► Where possible, it is strongly recommended that rides adhere to a three or four hour window for check in (e.g. run check in from 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. or 2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.) Late check ins would need to make prior arrangements with management just as they do now.

► Check in should be thorough, but time sensitive. The horsemanship judge needs to make every effort to stay ahead of the vet judge with the initial grooming check. The physical vet exam should take three to five minutes or less per horse with the understanding that challenging horses or new competitors may take longer. Vet judges may use discretion on whether they want a straight out and back trot, or if they want the horse circled. The goal is to encourage efficient vetting in and less wait time for competitors. Riders have an equal responsibility to be efficient and timely between their arrival to camp and the point at which they vet in with the judges.

Note: The Judges Committee and veterinary judges attending the Judges Meeting at the National Convention in Reno agree that trotting circles is important for identifying Grade 1 and Grade 2 lamenesses.

► No in-hand obstacles will be conducted at check in.

► The ride agenda should be made publicly available prior to the scheduled start of the ride. If such activities are used, the time for them can be notified to competitors at the ride briefing as a modification of the printed schedule.

► Any judging activities prior to timing out on trail (i.e. mount, tack check etc.) should be completed prior to the listed ride start time and should not interfere with or delay the scheduled start of the ride. If such activities are used, the time for them can be notified to competitors at the ride briefing as a modification of the printed schedule.

► No “hold up” observations should be conducted within the first hour of timing out to prevent rider back up and delays. Observations in motion are acceptable (i.e. observing a transition through a ditch, uphill, downhill or a simple trail reroute to more technical terrain, as long as forward motion is maintained.)

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Trotting into a P & R check point should not exceed a half mile. Terrain and footing must be appropriate and safe for the pace and distance traveled into the P & R. (Examples of inappropriate terrain would be deep sand, gullies or in-and-outs, rocky or uneven surfaces, slippery surfaces or downhill terrain.)

Hold up observations within the half mile prior to the P & R should be avoided to prevent inconsistent recovery time that could result from them.

Saturday post ride vet check should be conducted at the trailer, stalls or wherever the authorized stabling area is located in an effort to avoid lines that discourage and frustrate riders. The horse examination should be limited to girth area, back, legs and feet unless otherwise medically indicated. No soundness trots, unless requested by the rider, should be used. This vet check should take place no less than one hour, but no more than two hours, after the last competitors are timed into camp. Riders must be present for the examination at the judge’s request.

It is encouraged that the vet judge and horsemanship judge conduct their post ride exam and stabling check at the same time when possible. This allows the judges to collaborate (potential causes/solutions for sore back, girth rubs etc.) and prevents additional waiting by competitors for the judges to come around if they are traveling separately.

Unless conducted Friday night, the horsemanship judge should start the stabling check within one hour, but no more than two hours, after the last competitors are timed into camp. Stabling checks may be completed on Friday evening.

Sunday morning soundness exam will be a straight trot tacked up and ready to ride. No circles or figure eights will be conducted. The vet judge may ask for the trot by to be in hand or mounted, as long as the horses are tacked and ready to ride.

Check out will follow the same structure as check in and occur within one hour of judges’ arrival back to camp if all riders are in.

Leisure Division Ride Flow Recommendation

Please see the article “Leisure Division - Tips For Ride Managers” in this issue.

Volunteer Needed

To compile and coordinate Hoof Print content and contributions quarterly.

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- Involvement with the sport
- Ability to stick to a time table
- Proficiency with MS Word
- Proficiency with proof reading
- Ability to work well with others
- Ability to communicate via email

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- Jamie Dieterich
Ethics: What we allow, we encourage.

NATRC is a wonderful group of folks; always has been and I believe always will be. However, our organization should be willing to periodically reflect on the expectations we hold ourselves accountable to. Whether we are a representative of NATRC (a judge, ride management, or a national/regional officer) or as a rider and member, we all should operate under the expectation of ethical behavior.

What are some definitions of ethical behavior and why is it important for any group? According to the Merriam Webster’s Dictionary, ethics can be defined as (a) the principles of conduct governing an individual or a group; (b) a guiding philosophy; (c) a set of rules about good and bad behavior; (d) aspects of universal fairness and the question of whether or not an action is responsible.

Perhaps the last definition is the most applicable for our organization, as one aspect of NATRC is a “competition”. The idea of universal fairness is paramount to maintaining the integrity of any sense of genuine competition. We depend upon our judges to conduct themselves in an equal and impartial manner to all participants. We depend upon our fellow competitors to maintain the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship. And we depend upon ethical behavior from all our officers, which maintains the sense of comradeship and trust that is imperative in a volunteer organization.

Below are some possible scenarios that can occur in our sport and organization. A lapse in ethical judgment can sometimes be a genuine misunderstanding. Sadly, sometimes it isn’t a simple misunderstanding of rules, and our avoiding the uncomfortable conversation ultimately “allows the behavior and even can encourage it”.

1) You find out an experienced rider has missed a loop. They had continued down the trail to where the loop came back to the main trail, waited until the riders that were in front of them came out of the loop, then fell behind that group. What would you do or say? Would your answer change as a judge or as a fellow competitor?

2) You find out a rider has refused to allow others to pass on the trail, loudly insisting that their horse would get upset and they would lose their pocket. What would you do or say? Would your answer change as a judge or as a fellow competitor?

3) You find out a rider has been extremely rude to a P&R volunteer. What would you do or say? Would your answer change as a judge or as a fellow competitor?

4) A group of 4 were riding together. They all waited at an obstacle for the 4th rider to complete, and then before riding off, they demanded to the obstacle judge that their wait time be adjusted for waiting on rider number 4. What would you do or say? Would your answer change as a judge or as a fellow competitor?

5) You, as a judge, find out a fellow judge has made rude and disparaging remarks to riders, and you know others pass it off as “aw, that’s just so and so…”. What would you do or say? Would your answer change as a judge or as a fellow competitor?

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When thinking of how to respond to such situations perhaps ask yourself one or more of these questions and the answer will become clear:

1. Is the action one that any reasonable person would consider acceptable?
2. Is the action one of fairness to all parties involved?
3. Does the action turn a “blind eye” without regard to “who’s who”?
4. Is the action one that you would have a hard time explaining the fairness of to a new member?
5. Is the action one that properly represents the philosophy, mission, and standards of NATRC?

Fair competition and success as an organization, both depend on consistently ethical behavior, NATRC is capable of both when we hold ourselves and each other to the highest of standards.

Believe you can and you’re halfway there.

—Theodore Roosevelt

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As our organization adapts to its evolving customer base, it has expanded and changed its competition offerings and its fee structure with many of the changes occurring in the past year. It can be confusing for both new and experienced ride managers. Along with selecting the venue and marking the trail, a ride manager has several key business decisions to make to help insure customer satisfaction and financial success. Because all NATRC ride managers are independent contractors, which means a ride manager is not an employee of NATRC, a ride manager can apply to sanction any combination of divisions and can charge any amount to their entrants.

The traditional NATRC format is a 2-day (Type “A”) event for Open, Novice and Competitive Pleasure (CP) divisions, with Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior classes for each. A ride manager is under no obligation to sanction any other ride types, and can even choose to offer Open only, or Novice only, or CP only.

There are also several 1-day (Type “B”) options available for sanction, including the newly announced Leisure Division (LeD). The aforementioned Open, Novice or CP divisions, with their corresponding weight and junior classes, may be sanctioned as 1-day Type B events. These Type B events may also be offered “back-to-back” on successive days. The LeD may ONLY be offered as a 1-day Type B, but it can be offered “back-to-back” as well.

What combination of these sanctionable events to offer is a ride manager’s choice and will depend on the competitions’ customers, both existing and potential ones. Except for the Novice division, and Junior classes, any division can be a “destination” division, which means a competitor may elect to stay in that division forever. So, if a ride manager is confident that there will be no 2-day competitors in the area, then Type B events are the best choice. If one expects the only entrants will be Open riders, there is no reason to sanction, and incur the expenses of, Novice, CP or LeD events.

Some are offering an LeD B ride on Saturday and then a Novice B ride on Sunday to encourage new competitors to take the additional challenge of increased speed and distance. Some are offering the Type B LeD in conjunction with Type A rides, and experienced competitors may opt for either format.

Once the ride has been sanctioned for the selected combination of divisions, what should a ride manager charge each competitor? Again, this is completely at the discretion of the ride manager. Clearly, a ride manager does not willingly choose to lose money on an event, so a good understanding of the costs of the ride is helpful to avoid undercharging. One of the costs is the fees that convey to the national organization:

- $10 per member all divisions (Type A or Type B)
- $35 per non-member (except LeD) (Type A or Type B)
- $20 per non-member LeD
- $5 drug test fee (except California where the fees go to directly to the State of California)

Price is a great motivator for most people and was identified as one of the barriers holding riders back from competing. Hopefully the lower costs associated with the Leisure division and the resulting lower entry fees will be attractive to some who were holding back before.

Indeed, a ride manager is his or her own boss, and the decisions are theirs to make. Enjoy the autonomy!
When possible, take a double wrap around the tie ring or post before tying the knot. This spreads the strain over a larger surface of rope. It also helps keep the knot from loosening.

Ropes with a hard or firm feel are less likely to jam than very soft ropes.

Take care when tying a knot not to put your hand or any fingers inside a loop that will tighten if the horse pulls back.

To help with the tie rope being just the right length for overnight at the trailer (just long enough for the horse’s nose to touch the ground without any slack that it can put a foot over), mark the place where the rope wraps the tie ring with a permanent marking pen (on light-colored rope) or with a wrap of electrical tape (works on any color).

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### General Knot-tying Tips

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Region 2

Boyd Ranch Winter A
Mar 29-30, 2019 Total Riders: 8
Region 2 AZ
Chair: Johnson, Kimberly
Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
Horsemanship Judge 1: Dieterich, Jamie
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Solid Country Gold Skye / Conne, Linda - 95
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: Lucero / Yuill, Tami - 94.00
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Pride's College Boy / Bray, Sherrie
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Solid Country Gold Skye / Conne, Linda
2 / 2 BR Elusive Flame / Jarrett, Cheryl

Novice Heavyweight
1 / 3 Lucero / Yuill, Tami
2 / 1 Traveler's Captain America / Milne, Sarah
3 / 2 Phantom 3 / Johnson, Kelli
P / PBuck 15 / Johnson, Jennifer

Boyd Ranch Winter B1
Mar 29, 2019 Total Riders: 5
Region 2 AZ
Chair: Johnson, Kimberly
Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
Horsemanship Judge 1: Dieterich, Jamie
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Duke of Shadow Canyon / French, Candace - 100
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: Treasure / MacMillan, Debi - 100.00
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 2 Duke of Shadow Canyon / French, Kandace

Boyd Ranch Winter B2
Mar 29, 2019 Total Riders: 2
Region 2 AZ
Chair: Johnson, Kimberly
Leisure Division Judge: Montgomery, Pat
Leisure Adult
1 Shayanna Summer Wolf / Andrews, Melanie
2 Independent Class / Bremer, Joanne

Novice Junior
1 / 1 Sunrise Cappuccino / Contreras, Grace

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 Treasure / MacMillan, Debi

Announcing New Partnership – The Right Horse Initiative

Each year, hundreds of thousands of horses transition from career or ownership. A growing number of these horses end up at risk of inhumane treatment. Led by the Watershed Animal Fund, The Right Horse Initiative (THR) was formed to unify horse industry professionals, associations, equine welfare advocates, and the broader horse loving public to improve the lives of horses in transition.

THR promotes horse adoption as one of the preferred methods of finding a home. It commits the time, talent, and resources to promote horse adoption through education, training, and public awareness on a national level. Our goal is to massively increase the number of horse adoptions nationwide.

As a partner in THR, NATRC is proud to support a national movement reframing the conversation about equine adoption. We are working with THR to promote equine adoption as well as improve the bond between horses and humans through the sport of competitive trail riding.

Their slogan: good people for good horses! To learn more, visit the righthorse.org.
Region 3

Caballo Canyon A
Apr 27-28, 2019 Total Riders: 26
Region 3 NM
Chair: Bingham, Kenneth
Vet Judge 1: Hirsch, Lucy
Horsemanship Judge 1: Sims, Jerry
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Lonesome Lady Bug/Smith, Terri - 92.00
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Not a Chance / VanPoolen, Sydney - 92.5
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: Sun-Rays Becca / Boucher, Shannon - 94.50

Open Heavyweight
1 / 2 Stars Colton Bay / Gunckel, Kay
2 / 1 Gen’s Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
3 / 3 Foxhaven’s Medicine Man / Morgan, William

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 Lonesome Lady Bug / Smith, Terri
2 / 4 Ra Zil Abask / Ryan, Amanda
3 / 2 Rush creek Darline / Clark, Hannah
4 / 5 Treasurer / Ryan, Daniel
P / PBR Elusive Flame / Jarrett, Cheryl

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Rockin Sylver Splash / Bonham, Kat
2 / 1 Pride’s College Boy / Bray, Sherrie
3 / 3 Copper’s Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy
4 / 2 Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry
2 / 3 Dakota Cole / Olson, Calleen
3 / 4 Solid Country Gold Skye / Conne, Linda
4 / 2 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane
P / PMSA Chloe / O’Brien, Wava

Competitive Pleasure Junior
1 / 1 Not a Chance / Vanpoolen, Sydney

Novice Heavyweight
P / P Dukes Radical Bo / Harris, Tia
P / PPushin’ Colors of Chance / Wickes, Lori

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 Sun-Rays Becca / Boucher, Shannon
2 / 4 MacaRoaniReina / Junkermann, Jordan
3 / 2 Echo Affirmed / Glover, Elizabeth
4 / 5 Little Joe 2 / Langford, MaryLou
5 / 3 Dino 2 / Hager, Scarlett

Caballo Canyon B2
Apr 27, 2019 Total Riders: 12
Region 3 NM
Chair: Bingham, Kenneth
Leisure Division Judge: Ancell, Janine
Leisure Adult
1 Brio 2 / Kelly, Robin
2 MFR Good Firewater / Blackmore, Ashley
3 Air Patron / Kahn, Jessica
4 Sandra Casino / Gray, Karen
5 Bruisers Cricket / Bailey, Donna

Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 Lonesome Lady Bug / Smith, Terri
2 / 1 Gen’s Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
3 / 3 Foxhaven’s Medicine Man / Morgan, William

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 Lonesome Lady Bug / Smith, Terri
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Competitive Pleasure Junior
1 / 1 Not a Chance / Vanpoolen, Sydney

Novice Heavyweight
P / P Dukes Radical Bo / Harris, Tia
P / PPushin’ Colors of Chance / Wickes, Lori

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 Sun-Rays Becca / Boucher, Shannon
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**Navajo Lake - A**

May 11-12, 2019 Total Riders: 33
Region 3 NM
Chair: Cumberworth, Bill
Vet Judge 1: Emond, Boyd
Horsemanship Judge 1: Conner, Patsy
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Turner's Wild Card / Ward, Lynn - 98.00
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Eduardo El Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane - 94.00
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: MacaRoanReina / Junkerman, Jordan - 88.50

**Open - Heavyweight**
1 / 1 Tezuby / Jewell, Jonni
2 / 4 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim
3 / 5 Stars Colton Bay / Gunckel, Kay
4 / 2 Foxhaven's Medicine Man / Morgan, William
5 / 3 Regal ET / Muench, Gayle

**Open - Lightweight**
0 / 0 Tres Beau / Poulton, Jennifer
1 / 3 Turner's Wild Card / Ward, Lin
2 / 4 Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah
3 / 2 Giacomo / Muench, Fran
4 / 1 Lonesome Lady Bug / Smith, Terri
P / PBR Elusive Flame / Jarrett, Cheryl

**Competitive Pleasure - Heavyweight**
1 / 1 Copper's Comet / Cumberworth, Cathy
2 / 2 Cheri's Gypsy Traveler / Westbrook, Cheri
3 / 5 Pride's College Boy / Bray, Sherrie
4 / 3 Mariah 3 / Wingle, Bill
5 / 4 Rockin Sylver Splash / Bonham, Kat
6 / 6 MSA Chloe / O'Brien, Wava

**Competitive Pleasure - Lightweight**
1 / 6 Eduardo el Negrito Knight / Wingle, Diane
2 / 2 Hershey 5 / Adair, Amelia
3 / 5 Solid Country Gold Sky / Conne, Linda
4 / 1 BJ Studmuffin J / Bingham, Kerry
5 / 4 Okie Proud / Beyerle, Tammy
6 / 8 Butterfly / Vanpoollen, Hannah
7 / 3 Dakota Cole / Olson, Calleen

**Novice - Heavyweight**
1 / 2 Pistolero / Wiltshire, Diane
2 / 1 Melanie Del Azur / Wommer, Nikki

**Novice - Lightweight**
1 / 3 MacaRoanReina / Junkermann, Jordan
2 / 4 Joey 7 / Donaldson, Tammy
3 / 2 Bugsy / Vanpoollen, Kirt
4 / 5 Echo Affirmed / Glover, Elizabeth
5 / 1 Sun-Rays Becca / Boucher, Shannon
0 / 0 Dino 2 / Hager, Scarlett

**Navajo Lake - B1**

May 11, 2019 Total Riders: 8
Region 3 NM
Chair: Cumberworth, Bill
Leisure Division Judge: Ancell, Janine

**Leisure - Adult**
1 Tonkawa / Taylor, Audrey
2 Miss Mistic Whiz / Hansen, Lindsey
3 SH Sparks Concho / Kaeding, Caroline
4 Princess Sparklebutt / O'Brien, Kerry
5 Firefly / Lea, Robin
6 MFR Good Firewater / Blackmore, Ashley
7 Charlie 10 / Johnson, Jasmine
8 RV Clover Lief / Honeycutt, Linda

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Raising the Bar - A
Mar 16-17, 2019 Total Riders 26
Region 4 TX
Chair: Perryman, Alice
Vet Judge 1: Johnson, Donna
Horsemanship Judge 1: Shanor, Kathy
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Tezuby / Jewell, Jonni - 98.00
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Flash Black / Liebman, Cara - 99
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: Big Cat / Leatherwood, Cynthia - 99.00

Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 Tezuby / Jewell, Jonni
2 / 3 Regal ET / Muench, Gayle
3 / 2 Razmatz DBA / Bass, Carla Jo

Open Lightweight
1 / 2 Giacomo / Muench, Fran
2 / 1 Wildfire Storm / Miller, Dolly
3 / 4 Halcon / Queen, Kelly
4 / 3 Moonshadow 2 / Galliher, Teresa

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 3 Vino Que Syrah / Rogers, Becky
2 / 1 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne
3 / 2 RR Majik Knight / Swiss, Elaine
4 / 4 Arabella Z / Mettes, Cynthia
P / PColl McGuire / Griffin, Terri

Novice Heavyweight
1 / 2 Diamond / Grotheer, Wendy
2 / 4 Jasper 7 / Rich, Elizabeth
3 / 1 KMA Ali Gator / Spell, David
4 / 6 Gray Gay Barrego / Zercher, Vicki
5 / 3 Mystique / Canzella, Tracy
6 / 5 Emma 4 / Gentilini, Adriana

Novice Lightweight
1 / 2 Big Cat / Leatherwood, Cynthia
2 / 1 Rock Creek's Wild Pepper / Jones, Holly
3 / 3 Daylight / Steck, Eileen
P / PAmarula Dona / Roberts, Renee
P / PBig Daddy / Stanka, Jerilyn

RAISING THE BAR - B1
Mar 16, 2019 Total Riders 6
Region 4 TX
Chair: Perryman, Alice
Vet Judge 1: Johnson, Donna
Horsemanship Judge 1: Shanor, Kathy
Leisure Division Judge: Starr, Debby

Leisure Adult
1 Jasper 6 / Orr, Shirley
2 Sundown / Orr, Joe
3 Magic Lil Spin / Colbath, Krissy
4 Shadrach / Schachere, Kari
5 Lettie / Schrader, Kara
6 River In Motion / Dawson, Margaret

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Tomachichi's Little Feather / Lampley, Patty

Leisure Adult
1 Tribute to Liberty / Perryman, Alice
2 Oleans Doc Hickory / Whitaker, Cara
3 Magic Lil Spin / Colbath, Krissy
4 Jasper 6 / Orr, Shirley
5 Sundown / Orr, Joe

Raising the Bar - B2
Mar 16, 2019 Total Riders 6
Region 4 TX
Chair: Perryman, Alice
Leisure Division Judge: Starr, Debby

Leisure Adult
1 Jasper 6 / Orr, Shirley
2 Sundown / Orr, Joe
3 Magic Lil Spin / Colbath, Krissy
4 Shadrach / Schachere, Kari
5 Lettie / Schrader, Kara
6 River In Motion / Dawson, Margaret

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**Region 4, continued**

### Pole Canyon A

**Apr 6-7, 2019 Total Riders:** 28  
**Region 4 TX**  
**Chair:** Green, Jean  
**Vet Judge 1:** Morris, Natalie  
**Horsemanship Judge 1:** Daniels, Doanna  
**Sweepstakes Open Horse:** Giacomo / Muench, Fran - 98.00  
**Sweepstakes CP Horse:** TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne - 95  
**Sweepstakes Novice Horse:** Rock Creeks Wild Pepper / Jones, Holly - 98.00  

**Open Heavyweight**  
1 / 3 Razmataz DBA / Bass, Carla Jo  
2 / 1 Tezuby / Jewell, Jonni  
3 / 4 Gen's Rockin Shadow / Ward, Jim  
4 / 2 Regal ET / Muench, Gayle  

**Open Lightweight**  
1 / 1 Giacomo / Muench, Fran  
2 / 2 Wildfire Storm / Miller, Dolly  
3 / 3 Turnerr's Wild Card / Ward, Lin  
4 / 4 Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen  
5 / 5 Halcon / Queen, Kelly  
6 / 6 Wish Upon a Star / Hapgood, Kris  

**Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight**  
P / PDS Kaba Najyi / Gallery, Lisa  
P / PFlash Black / Lieberman, Cara  
P / PFrosty's Blue Sabbath RSW / Hughes, Jill  

**Competitive Pleasure Lightweight**  
1 / 1 TA Kaiser / Prusak, Deanne  
2 / 3 Arabella Z / Mettes, Cynthia  
3 / 4 RR Majik Knight / Swiss, Elaine  
4 / 5 Colt McGuire / Griffin, Terri  
5 / 2 Princess Dina / Payne, Debbie  
P / PColdcreek Leah / Wyatt, Brenda  

**Novice Heavyweight**  
1 / 1 Playboys Black Jubilee / McCord, Lacey  
P / PKMA Ali Gator / Spell, David  

**Novice Lightweight**  
1 / 1 Rock Creek's Wild Pepper / Jones, Holly  
2 / 4 Daylight / Steckl, Eileen  
3 / 2 Big Cat / Leatherwood, Cynthia  
4 / 5 Sum Tigger / Steele, Hannah  
5 / 2 CA Hennessy / Flint, Kimberlee  
6 / 6 Molly 9 / Steele, Brandy  
P / PTinky Teaka Doc / Lundberg, Cecilia  

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### Pole Canyon B1

**Apr 6, 2019 Total Riders:** 7  
**Region 4 TX**  
**Chair:** Green, Jean  
**Leisure Division Judge:** Rogers, Becky  
**Leisure Adult**  
1 Katathena / Whitaker, Cara  
2 Sundown / Orr, Joe  
3 Jasper 6 / Orr, Shirley  
4 Guinness / Adams, Carol  
5 Am I Ginger / Perryman, Alice  
6 Breezy 2 / Lysinger, Patricia  

**Leisure Junior**  
1 DJ Maverick / Harrold, Blake  

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### Spring in Dixie A

**Apr 13-14, 2019 Total Riders:** 17  
**Region 5 AL**  
**Chair:** Lucas, Patty  
**Vet Judge 1:** Ostrowski, Stephanie  
**Apprentice Vet Judge:** Riddick, Keri  
**Horsemanship Judge 1:** Rinne, Sarah  
**Sweepstakes Open Horse:** Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy - 89.00  
**Sweepstakes CP Horse:** Stanley's Waylon / Tolbert, Wayne  
**Sweepstakes Novice Horse:** Timber Jak Joe / Lawrence, Anna - 86.00  

**Open Heavyweight**  
1 / 1 Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy  

**Open Lightweight**  
1 / 1 Memphis Squirrel / Nauditt, Lisa  
P / PDanamyle / Diaguila, Esther  

**Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight**  
1 / 1 Stanley's Waylon / Tolbert, Wayne  
2 / 2 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy  
3 / 4 Okies Roanwood 10 / Fields, Bobby  
4 / 3 Graceful Empire / Whitehead, Victoria  
P / PLaces Two Eyed Jack / Chapman, Carolyn  

**Competitive Pleasure Lightweight**  
1 / 1 Impressive Red Rebel / Riley, Paula  
2 / 1 Kings Lasting Legacy / Petelle, Patricia  

**Competitive Pleasure Junior**  
1 / 1 By the Grace of God / Sanford, Alora  

**Novice Heavyweight**  
P / PYolo / Wiggins, Kathi  

**Novice Lightweight**  
1 / 1 Comanche 2 / Pero, Caroline  
2 / 2 Serengti / Kern, Lori  
P / PKM Jewel / Mason, Katherine  

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### Spring in Dixie B1

**Apr 13, 2019 Total Riders:** 10  
**Region 5 AL**  
**Chair:** Lucas, Patty  
**Vet Judge 1:** Ostrowski, Stephanie  
**Apprentice Vet Judge:** Riddick, Keri  
**Horsemanship Judge 1:** Rinne, Sarah  
**Sweepstakes Open Horse:** Ace 6 / Murray, Andrew  
**Sweepstakes CP Horse:** Echo 6 / Smith, Sadie - 94  
**Sweepstakes Novice Horse:** Scooter 5 / McGee, Carol - 95.00  

**Open Heavyweight**  
1 / 2 Ace 6 / Games, Barry  
2 / 1 TN Valley Hotrod / Murray, Andrew  

**Open Lightweight**  
1 / 1 Texas / Murray, Alyssa  
2 / 2 Living on a Prayer / Games, Sherry  

**Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight**  
1 / 1 Heart's Desire / Pegram, Sandy  

**Competitive Pleasure Junior**  
1 / 1 Echo 6 / Smith, Sadie  

**Novice Heavyweight**  
1 / 1 Scooter 5 / McGee, Carol  
2 / 2 Rayne / Groves, Nancy  

**Novice Lightweight**  
0 / 0 Lady Alyss / Garrett, Allyn  
1 / 1 Jacques / Sullivan, Amelia

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Region 5, continued

Carolina Derby A
Apr 27-28, 2019 Total Riders: 29
Region 5 SC
Chair: Rogers, Andrea
Vet Judge 1: Morris, Natalie
Horsemanship Judge 1: Jeffcoat, Cheri
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy - 100.00
Sweepstakes CP Horse: By the Grace of God / Sanford, Alora - 96.5
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: Mick Jagger / Patisaul, Sierra - 95.50

Open Heavyweight
1 / 1 Windstorm Clay / Mitchell, Tommy
2 / 2 TN Valley Hotrod / Murray, Andrew
DO / DO Ruby 8 / Talbert, Ben

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 Danamyte / Diaguila, Esther
2 / 4 Papa's Alabama Express / Lucas, Patty
3 / 2 Lucky Sunday / Broughton, Regina
4 / 3 Memphis Squirrel / Nauditt, Lisa

Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 4 Spirit of Spotted Alen / Keen, Cindy
2 / 5 Graceful Empire / Whitehead, Victoria
3 / 2 Stanley's Waylon / Tolbert, Wayne
4 / 1 Laces Two Eyed Jack / Chapman, Carolyn
5 / 3 Okies Ranwood 10 / Fields, Bobby
P / PRushcreek Bandi / Cowart, Kim

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Mariah's Secret / Riley, Leigh
2 / 2 Sun Whizard Sami / VanEysbergen, Elsa
3 / 3 Brandy Wyne / Ault, Carol
4 / 4 Traveler's Gray King / Findley, Martha

Competitive Pleasure Junior
1 / 1 By the Grace of God / Sanford, Alora

Novice Heavyweight
1 / 1 I'm a Rocket Man / Gray, Kristen
2 / 2 Black Susan Ginger Snap / Anderson, Angela
3 / 3 Flicka's Rose / Stroh, John
P / PSundancers Comanchero / Hajek, Donna

Novice Lightweight
1 / 1 Serengeti / Kern, Lori
2 / 2 Maverick 3 / Lent, Mary
3 / 3 DHF Perfection's Special One / Hartness, Marilyn
P / PWhatasunnygirl / Lindberg, Angie

Novice Junior
1 / 1 Mick Jagger / Patisaul, Sierra
2 / 2 Spotted Alen's Finale / Southernland, Callie
3 / 3 Sir Percival / Edelstein, Kinsley

Carolina Derby B1
Apr 27, 2019 Total Riders: 5
Region 5 SC
Chair: Rogers, Andrea
Vet Judge 1: Morris, Natalie
Horsemanship Judge 1: Jeffcoat, Cheri
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Spider-Man / Wormsley, Holly - 96.50
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Spider-Man / Wormsley, Holly - 96.50

Open Lightweight
1 / 1 Spider-Man / Wormsley, Holly
P / PTexas / Murray, Alyssa

Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Impressive Red Rebel / Riley, Paula

Novice Heavyweight
P / PSnocus 9 / Hamner, Ginger

Novice Lightweight
P / PKing All Jet / Stock, Verena

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Kanopolis Canyon A
Apr 12-13, 2019 Total Riders: 24
Region 6 KS
Chair: Mesimer, Ruth
Vet Judge 1: Gunckel, Kay
Horsemanship Judge 1: Shanor, Kathy
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen - 99.00
Sweepstakes CP Horse: Cito Mocha Raton / Cleveland, Trish - 98
Sweepstakes Novice Horse: Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori - 97.00
Open Heavyweight
1 / 2 PS Trakara River / Glassman, Erin
2 / 1 Roho Honoy Mocha WH / Zelliff, John
Open Lightweight
1 / 6 Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen
2 / 5 Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah
3 / 2 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla
4 / 1 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
5 / 3 Rushcreek Allie / Messick, Brenda
6 / 4 SC Akil Gassur / Brinck, Travis
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Katniss / Rush, Barbara
2 / 2 KS Franks Banjet / Chaffin, Verona
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Cito Mocha Raton / Cleveland, Trish
2 / 2 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
3 / 3 Nakita Rose / Shively, Joyce
P / PKing’s Mountain Hale Bop / Dollarhide, Patti
Novice Heavyweight
1 / 1 King’s Charley R.E. / Wech, Kris
2 / 2 Knight of Thunder / Droge, Donna
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori - 97.00
Open Lightweight
1 / 6 Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen
2 / 5 Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah
3 / 2 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla
4 / 1 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
5 / 3 Rushcreek Allie / Messick, Brenda
6 / 4 SC Akil Gassur / Brinck, Travis
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Katniss / Rush, Barbara
2 / 2 KS Franks Banjet / Chaffin, Verona
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Cito Mocha Raton / Cleveland, Trish
2 / 2 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
3 / 3 Nakita Rose / Shively, Joyce
P / PKing’s Mountain Hale Bop / Dollarhide, Patti
Novice Heavyweight
1 / 1 King’s Charley R.E. / Wech, Kris
2 / 2 Knight of Thunder / Droge, Donna
Sweepstakes Open Horse: Allumination MCS / McCutchen, Lori - 97.00
Open Lightweight
1 / 6 Focus Jessie / Smith, Helen
2 / 5 Rushcreek Darline / Clark, Hannah
3 / 2 EZ Rocket WH / Stucky, Marla
4 / 1 VA Caradelle / Reynolds, Margaret
5 / 3 Rushcreek Allie / Messick, Brenda
6 / 4 SC Akil Gassur / Brinck, Travis
Competitive Pleasure Heavyweight
1 / 1 Katniss / Rush, Barbara
2 / 2 KS Franks Banjet / Chaffin, Verona
Competitive Pleasure Lightweight
1 / 1 Cito Mocha Raton / Cleveland, Trish
2 / 2 Goodness Gracious / Childs, Maggie
3 / 3 Nakita Rose / Shively, Joyce
P / PKing’s Mountain Hale Bop / Dollarhide, Patti
Branching Out B2
Apr 28, 2019 Total Riders: 18
Region 6 NE
Chair: Smith Helen
Leisure Division Judge: Messick, Brenda
Leisure Adult
1 Invest Ina Three Bar/ Kollars, Gina
2 Decks Tru Grit / Vasa, Tammy
3 CC's Rex's Golden Rawhide / Frederick, Cheryl
4 Josey / Elmore, Martha
5 Justin's Bey Trey / Hardesty, Laura
6 RC JAC Dun It Again / Lewis, Rhonda
7 Fiddler 2 / Gaulter, Vickie
8 Ransom / Frederick, Kathy
9 Carmel Spin Kid / Sheets, Brenda
10 Lucille / Teijink, Trudie
Bella 12 / Barnes, Paige
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