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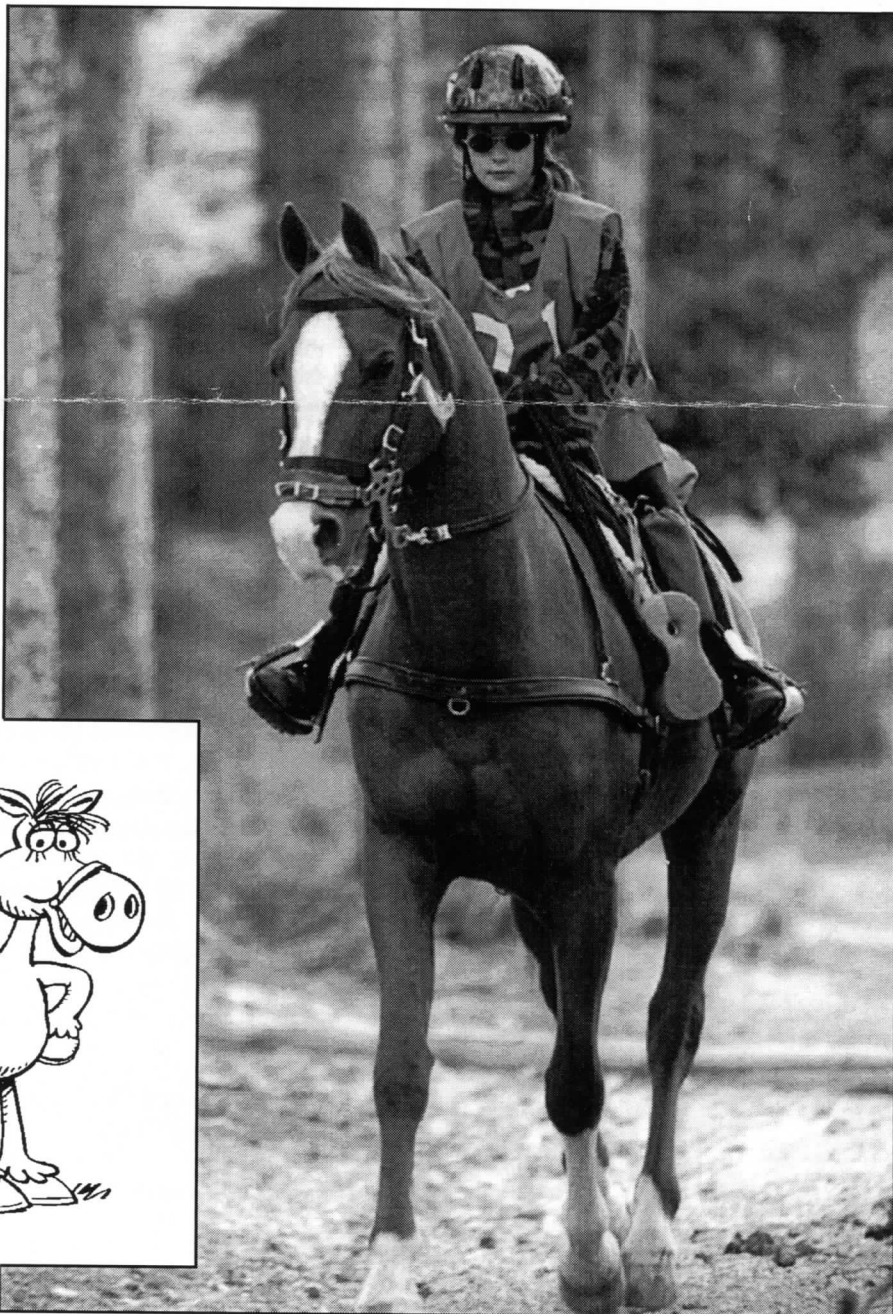
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## Golden Gate Benefit Ride a Great Success

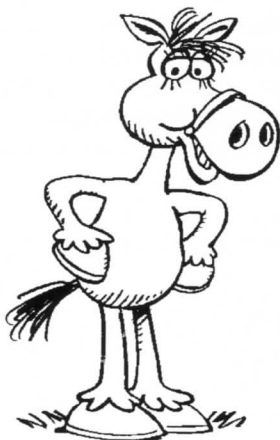
**T**he Golden Gate ride, notorious for its bad weather, presented almost 50 riders with a glorious weekend. The ride was this year's Region 3 benefit ride and was held on September 19 and 20.

Vet judge Dalyn Wilson and Horsemanship Judge Susie Witter planned very trail-wise obstacles which kept riders and horses moving with few delays...Saturday brought a trot and stop your horse, a water crossing, and a gully down and out, as well as the usual checks on the trail for soundness and condition. Sunday they observed the riders going up a hill, at a trot into a P&R, stepping over logs, and navigating a 180-degree turn on the

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*Region 3's Miss Hollywood (right) at the Golden Gate Ride. Ten year old Kymberlie Shanor on Zarr Tann looks like she is really getting into the ride.*



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# Region 3

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Oh, my gosh! The season is over and I don't feel like I've ridden enough or competed enough. Hopefully next year we can have more rides, and I can do more of them. I hope you enjoyed the season and learned a lot. I certainly learned some hard lessons about nutrition when you move to a new area. All grass is not the same, fat is not necessarily well nourished.

We've had some riders get discouraged about judging and I certainly do understand. A lot of our judging is opinion and that can differ from judge to judge. But we must remember that we are paying the judge for their opinion, and different ways of looking at things are really helpful in the long run. I'm sure that we have all had a judge find things we didn't agree were there, and had them miss things that were there. Really good judges minimize those differences. The less excellent judge's opinions kind of average out over the season and the net result is a pretty good indication of how you are doing. Another factor which makes judging accuracy more difficult is that the judge only sees a few brief snapshots of you at judging points. How well we interpret what they see and comment on is an indication of how fast we will improve.

My friends and I used to have card readings after the rides. We would get together and read the comments on the cards and discuss what life threatening event the judges had seen to cause such comments. These readings were really fun when our horses were fairly wild and out of control. Like the time Fog leaped the stream and landed in the middle of the judges and secretaries and other spectators and they all scattered like mice. The resulting "Work on better control" comment and the telling of the story at the card reading kind of helped me get over the embarrassment and have a little fun with a rather horrible experience. Especially since I survived and so did the judges. Also, friend Kathy's lecture to me at one of these readings "there is no reason to lose presentation points" was very enlightening. (See her article in this issue) Her threatening to epoxy my lead rope into my hands helped me remember to hold the rope with two hands. Card reading can be instructive.

This year I lost a few condition points indicating fatigue, which we don't typically lose. However, those condition points together with Woody's lethargy (which I had been thinking was laziness or sourness) caused me to get some blood testing done. Suddenly we have a diagnosis of a mineral deficiency, and it all makes sense. Maybe those judges did actually see something. Are we clever enough to understand what they see?

Truly, the most important thing about competitive trail riding, the justification we have for all that work and expense, it is supposed to be fun. It is an excuse to ride a lot. It is a reason to go camping with your horse. A place to meet other folks that really like to ride. A way to see some really beautiful and different country on horseback. These are the important facts to bear in mind when you get discouraged.

The judging is an opportunity to learn. Can you seize the opportunity?

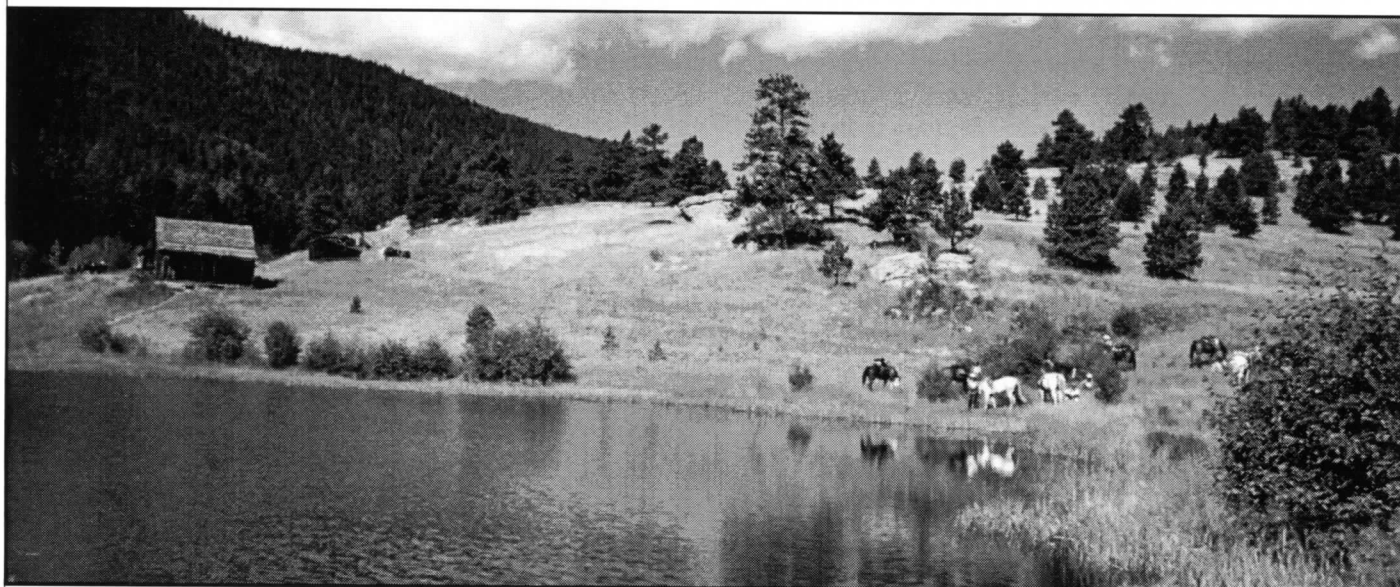
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## LUNCH ON THE LAKE AT THE GOLDEN GATE RIDE WAS NOTHING SHORT OF SPECTACULAR!



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### Golden Gate

haunches (many messed up on this one, even Open!). That's what I love about this sport, always something new to learn!

Saturday night our very own Chef Supreme Bill Smith donated the food for and cooked a wonderful

steak dinner for just \$5.00 a person. Awards were donated by Board members and other Region 3 members.

The weather gods answered our prayers for a nice weekend which was appreciated by all, since the weather up there at that time of the year is either very, very good or very, very bad.

Our thanks to ride management and all the volunteers who helped put on a very successful Benefit ride for our Region. If you didn't do the ride this year, plan on coming and bring a friend next year. Members Kathy and Marc Shanor will be taking over as ride management and we all need to give them our support.

By Betty Wolgram

## YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Region 3 is in need of a new Safety Chairperson. This important position is currently vacant. If you have thought about contributing to the Region in this way, contact Judy Mason at 970 856-7022

## WHAT'S WHITE AND ROUND?

What lets everyone know you love competitive trail riding? It's the new Region 3 decal. This 2" diameter decal features the Region 3 logo with the new NATRC slogan, "Come Ride With Us." It's perfect for putting on your helmet. Be the first in your riding group to have one. Contact Judy Mason or Judi Tobias to get yours. They're only \$2.50 each, which includes shipping.

## CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE REGION 3 RESULTS

Here are the unofficial results from the championship challenge for Region 3 riders. These riders should be given a lot of credit for completing this 80 mile ride.

Editor

Ken Wolgram –	1 <sup>st</sup> Lightweight Horsemanship
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Lightweight Horse
	Overall Highpoint Rider
	Highpoint Grade Horse
Jenny Smith –	1 <sup>st</sup> Heavyweight Horsemanship
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Heavyweight Horse
Bill Smith –	6 <sup>th</sup> Heavyweight Horse
Chuck Smith –	3 <sup>rd</sup> Junior Horse
	4 <sup>th</sup> Junior Horsemanship
Judy Mason –	Completed
Dee Overholt –	Completed



# CHOKECHERRY CANYON COMPETITIVE RIDE

**T**he "badlands" around Farmington, NM, came alive with NATRC riders and horses the weekend of September 26-27.

The weather was all that fall in the desert can be...hot and clear by day, cold and clear at night. Riders and horses alike enjoyed a cold hosing at the wash-rack at the end of each day's hot, dusty ride while equally appreciating their long underwear and blankets at night.

After check-in on Friday, riders were timed out at 8am Saturday morning. Right out of camp, the judges had arranged a surprise observation. You had to stop your horse with its front legs over a log, pick up a hat that was lying on top of a fallen tree right next to the log and put it back. Not surprisingly, a large number of horses were less than perfect due to their desire to be off and going.

After a respite of several miles, the judges popped up again, this time to observe a rather steep down and out of a gully. Lots of interesting moves there also, with some horses going to their knees because of rider imbalance. Then on to the first P&R where the vet judge checked metabolics after an in-hand trot to watch for soundness and the horsemanship judge observed a back around a tree. Going into lunch we had a long sandy trot to another P&R. After lunch we had to mount by climbing onto a big rock and leading our horse up next to it. Later the judges observed a trot to the 3<sup>rd</sup> P&R and body position climbing the hill. I think ride management Bill and Judy Cumberworth timed the ride deliberately so that not only did the riders go past their house right at the two-mile marker, but they had allowed some extra time to go up the driveway where they were waiting with water for the horses and margaritas for the

riders. Heavenly!!! It sure made that last two miles much more relaxing and fun than usual.

Saturday afternoon back at camp the judges came around for trailer check and checked backs and legs on the horses. That evening there was a potluck dinner and after a briefing which turned into sort of a mini-Region 3 membership meeting,

*At the two mile, the Cumberworths provided water for the horses and margaritas for the riders*

everyone snuggled down for a well-earned night's rest.

Sunday was fun and very educational. About 7 am we had to bring our horses to the vet judge for a trot out in-hand, no warming up. Then go back and tack up and come back to the horsemanship judge for a tack check and put your bridle on the horse for her. The day started out cool but really heated up fast. At the first P&R we had to climb a really steep hill and since what goes up must come down, the horsemanship chose that opportunity to observe the riders leaving the P&R down an equally steep, very loose, rocky downhill. You really had to have a deep, secure, and balanced seat so your horse could get its hindquarters engaged to negotiate it well. A few more miles brought another P&R and right before that one there were the judges again...Both open and CP/novice had to walk into a ditch and up to the horsemanship judge and show her where we were on the map, then, open had to do a turn on the haunches and leave the ditch while CP/novice were asked to back their horses three or four steps and leave the ditch. Great moves, as the bank, though not very deep, was quite soft and narrow. The last P&R of the day was right before the 2-mile marker and brought another judging.

Open and CP had to first answer a question "What are injected mucous membranes and what are the implications?" and novice had to answer "What does frothy sweat indicate versus watery sweat?" Judy Cumberworth was also there with a "fun" question which was more advantageous for the older set, "Who was Buttermilk?" Then everyone got to trot in-hand once more to the vet judge and mount for her.

Dr. Venaye Reece and Terry Yates were a terrific judging combination. They worked well with the riders and really made the weekend both fun and educational. The trail was exceptionally well marked and timed (Bill and Judy and their volunteers even had pie plates marking almost every mile along the way). We were on the "I-70" of horse trails.

There was absolutely no water on the trail except for one small spring on Open's Saturday loop, so water was hauled in by Four Corners own "Super Water Man", none other than Paul Cortez (and he brought plenty of it). This guy is incredible. I wish he could be at all our rides. Horses and riders owed their comfort and well-being to Paul and his crew, who tirelessly filled bucket after bucket with sparkling clean water for our horses and bottle after bottle of ice cold water for the riders. At each stop, Paul and his crew met the riders with smiles and laughs, dishing out his apples, horse treats, ice cold pop and even beer if you wanted it, always ready to hold a horse for a rider's "nature call" (and even furnish the TP for you). What service!! We should all appreciate our ride managers and volunteers; without them we wouldn't have any rides.

Ken and I had never done Chokecherry Canyon in the three years we have been competing, and

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# SUPPORT OF RIDES IS ESSENTIAL TO OUR FUTURE

A small ride has an upside and a downside. The upside is readily apparent, I think. Faster check-ins and check-outs leave lots of time for visiting, potluck dinners, resting, and relaxing. Earlier awards ceremonies allow everyone to leave the ride site sooner and get home faster. And what may appear to be a downside---more time for the judges to observe us---is really an upside, too, with more chances for us and our horses

to show what we can do and to learn and improve. All very beneficial....

The downside may not be quite so apparent or have such an immediate impact as far as the riders are concerned, but the long range effects are just as real. And most of them could be very detrimental...It takes a lot of work to put on a ride, but I believe that most ride chairmen and the volunteers and judges gladly expend

their time for the love of our sport. All feel a great deal of satisfaction, and management and riders alike have a lot of fun.

"So where is the downside?" you might ask. It's the dreaded "F" word--Finance, otherwise known as M-O-N-E-Y. Rides are costly to put on, and it takes an average of 35-40 riders for a ride to barely break even, more for a ride sponsor, be it a club or individual, to earn enough to set aside as seed money for the next year's ride. When a ride loses money, ride sponsors and chairmen hesitate to risk going in the red again, and rides are lost. When rides are lost, trails may be lost. Membership can decrease if not enough rides are offered to keep people interested in our sport.

Chokecherry Canyon had 25 riders. Bill and Judy Cumberworth put on a terrific ride and they deserve a larger ridership. Very few of our Region 3 rides filled this year and we have some of the best rides in the country.

There are no easy answers to this problem, I know. One thing I noticed this year, since for the first time, Ken and I were able to do some out-of-region rides, is that entry fees for Region 6 average about \$10-15 per rider lower than ours. Maybe more people could be encouraged to enter if we could figure out a way to lower our fees. If ride managers are paying for awards other than ribbons out of their proceeds, maybe we could get some donations for sweepstakes and high-combined awards and eliminate the 1<sup>st</sup> place awards in horse and horsemanship (how many halters can a horse wear anyway) and encourage just giving nice ribbons for 1<sup>st</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> places and start giving out some "completion" certificates for everybody else. Sometimes I think people feel that if

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## WHY DID THE JUDGE HAVE US DO...???

This article is part of a series of articles written by experienced NATRC riders who will talk about various aspects of a NATRC ride. Our goal here is to try to help riders understand some of the things they get asked to do. *Editor*

### PRE-RIDE VET CHECK

Just before the riding segment of a competition, an initial inspection of the horses is made by the veterinarian, this is also known as check-in. The purpose of this inspection is to provide a baseline for comparison during and following the ride. Notes are made of significant blemishes or wounds, also way of going, lameness, and impulsion are observed at the trot. Manners are also noted, as it is difficult, even dangerous for the vet to examine a fractious horse. Manners may be directly related to the safety of ride personnel and the rider. Remember, if your horse does not respect you on the ground, he will not respect you when you are riding. Control is important.

During this time, the horsemanship judge is observing the grooming and handling of the horse. Cleanliness of horse and tack is a practical matter to avoid rubs and irritation. If your horse is clean at the beginning it will be much easier to care for him throughout the ride.

The focus of NATRC is educational with an emphasis on safety. Therefore, certain specifics are expected during the check-in. Stay on the same side as the vet, especially when the hind feet are being examined. For safety, hold the lead in both hands at all times to insure

the horse is not released accidentally. Place the knot of the lead next to the thumb, figure-eighting the rest of the line into the palm of your hand so that it may be let out gradually. Never loop the lead around your hand, even loosely. This is a very dangerous situation with the potential of being dragged or losing a digit from your hand. The safest place to stand by your horse is at the point of a triangle between the horses head and shoulder.

The vet judge may or may not give you instructions for the trot out. If you are not sure what to do, you are always encouraged to ask. Listen carefully to any instructions given so that you may present your horse to his best advantage. Trot briskly in a direct line away from the vet judge and when you return, the horse, not you, should trot directly toward the vet. Make your circles as large as is practical for the area you are in. This allows the horse to move freely, so the vet judge can observe the natural path of flight of all feet. Hold the lead 12 to 18 inches from the halter to give freedom of head movement.

Check-in lays the foundation for your ride; understanding what is behind it and practicing with your horse will help you get your ride off to a smooth start.

*By Kathy Morris*



## PLAYING THE ANGLES

Recently, some NATRC members have expressed anger about the literature and presentations of a saddle company that manufactures distance saddles. The company criticizes distance riding for supposedly urging people to ride too far out of the saddle. Now, while "Miss Manners" might call it tacky for a company that makes money from distance riders to criticize their riding; according to lots of judging comments, the company does have a point. Many riders do carry being out of the saddle to an extreme. As a judge I see lots of riders, balanced on their toes, in the "javelin" or "rainbow" position.

The riders are trying to assume the "two-point" position taught by jumping instructors. However, as any good jumping instructor will tell you, the surest way to do a face-plant in front of a four-foot fence is to get too far forward. You need your seat in close alignment to the saddle to avoid getting launched if the horse makes a sudden move. Well, you say, we aren't jumping in competitive trail riding. Oh, really? What about the log/ditch/creek you were so sure your horse wouldn't jump? Where were you when he proved you wrong? How about those judge's comments, "Thrown off balance by horse's movement." It doesn't take a four-foot fence to put you on the ground. And a horse's stumble is as dangerous to an off balance rider as crashing through a jump.

Another time you don't want to be too far out of the saddle is when "Trigger" is having a frisky day, or you're riding a green colt. Remember, the natural aids include the seat, and in those circumstances you'd better use it.

So what is a good, safe position that still helps your horse up hills and so forth? Well, if you can reach your hand behind you and slide it between your seat and the saddle, and if your crotch is just lightly brushing the saddle, and your legs are well under you so that you can maintain your position all the way up the hill (holding a little mane helps, too) you are in a proper position. The trick here is to "play the angles"—using the proper hip, knee and ankle flexion to keep your legs under you and to be light in the saddle while keeping your balance. Bending forward from the waist or balancing on your toes doesn't help either you or the horse. And check your stirrup length—too long a stirrup makes it difficult to stabilize your leg, while a short stirrup length makes you prone to overbalancing forward. Happy trails!

*By Judi Tobias*

### Chokecherry

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to do it we had to leave Friday after I got off work, getting into Farmington close to midnight, and then drive all the way back to Craig after awards on Sunday, getting stopped on Red Mountain Pass for construction for an hour and not making it home until 4 AM Monday (just in time to go to work again), but boy, was I glad we went. This ride was definitely worth it and we will do our best to get back next year.

The ride wasn't full by a long shot, and all I have to say is that anyone in Region 3 who decided to stay home instead of packing up and heading to Farmington missed one of the most fun rides of the whole

### Ride Support

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they don't "top six" then they haven't done much, but finishing should make people feel special too. Do we really participate in this sport for halters, hoof picks, and hay bags or isn't it more for the love of riding beautiful trails, camping with our beloved horses, and being with some very special friends?

If we are to continue to have good rides and even add more rides to our schedule, we should do everything we can to help ride managers fill their rides, or at least not go in the hole financially. We can use our membership lists and call people and encourage them personally to attend a ride. We can put write-ups in our local newspapers about the rides we are doing to get more people interested in our sport. We can talk our other horse friends into trying a ride. We can start a "mentor" list throughout our region to help new competitors at rides to get off to a good start in our sport. Members and ride managers alike also need to talk to each other and their Board members and offer suggestions and try new things. Ride managers can call competitors and elicit their help. The Region should do all it can to help new rides succeed and keep our regular rides going. Let's all do everything we can to keep our Region strong!

*By Betty Wolgram*

season. Thanks to management and all the volunteers who put on this wonderful ride!

*By Betty Wolgram*

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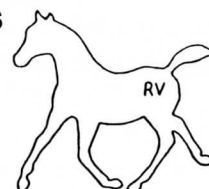
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## Golden Gate

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### Sweepstakes:

Open: Poppy/Ken Wolgram  
CP: Tara Shameel/Jeff Wagner  
Novice: Polly Anna/Don Budd

### Open Heavyweight:

1/5 June's Lucky Mac/B. Smith  
2/1 Wood's Rawhide Ace/J. Smith  
3/3 S W Windwalker/D. Overholt  
4/4 Sir Love/M. Baker  
5/2 MLA Raj Bahabas/J. Adams

### Open Lightweight:

1/4 Poppy/K. Wolgram  
2/3 Brown R Dawud/J. Mason  
3/2 Doc Talon/T. Yates  
4/1 Sky/K. Morris  
5/5 Kai Callisto/S. McKelvy

### Open Junior:

1/1 Dutchess Royal Duke/C. Smith

### Competitive Pleasure:

1/2 Tara Shameel/J. Wagner  
2/3 Rosco/S. Hallord  
3/6 Khemecho/D. Zettlemoyer  
4/1 MKS Fancy's Folly/K. Shanor  
5/ Dom Domingo/D. Fredal  
6/ Tedolera/C. Fredal  
1/4 Come On Cotton/B. Wolgram  
1/5 Kastashadow/J. Tobias

### Novice Heavyweight:

1/4 Polly Anna/D. Budd  
2/2 Makin Trax/D. Crooks  
3/ Gambler's Girl/S. Chambless  
4/3 PK Simplepleasures/C. Branham  
5/6 Riccerar/R. Thompson  
6/1 Hahn's Diamond Rose/D. Dye  
1/5 Two/E. Olson

### Novice Lightweight:

1/2 D H Khastaspell/D. Thearin  
2/4 BVA Amira Wazir/R. Lane  
3/6 IBN Faratt/B. Chenoweth  
4/1 Pepi's Fire/S. Hollis  
5/ Raiken/T. Wizi  
6/3 Usin My Noggin/J. Paddock  
1/5 Red Aldebaran/S. Rily

### Novice Junior:

1/2 Zarr Tann/K. Shanor  
2/4 Rusty/T. Thompson  
3/3 San Baraff/J. Boyles  
4/4 Crimson/C. Thompson

## David B Thomas

October 10, 1998

### Sweepstakes:

Open: SA Boomer/Terri Smith  
CP: Come On Cotton/Ken Wolgram  
Novice: DH Khastispell/Dianna Thearin

### Open Heavyweight:

1/2 Wood's Rawhide Ace/J. Smith  
2/1 June's Lucky Mac/B. Smith  
3/3 Mack The Dude/M. Webb

### Open Lightweight:

1/1 SA Boomer/T. Smith  
2/2 Brown R Dawud/J. Mason  
3/3 Kristabar/D. Morris

### Open Junior:

1/1 Dutchess Royal Duke/C. Smith

### Competitive Pleasure:

1/3 CR Double Dare/J. BengFort  
2/2 MKS Fancy's Folly/K. Shanor  
3/1 Come On Cotton/K. Wolgram  
4/6 Brule/N. Rekart  
5/5 IBN Rasheek/D. Brooks  
6/4 Black Sammy/R. Jones

### Novice Heavyweight:

1/1 Moniet El Nazchra/M. Reigger  
2/2 Galahad/J. Rekart  
3/3 Magic Shala/J. Weeks

### Novice Lightweight:

1/1 DH Kastaspell/D. Thearin  
2/2 BVA Amira Wazir/R. Lane  
3/3 Appy/N. Domingo

### Novice Junior:

1/1 Zarr-Tan/K. Shanor  
2/1 Sundance Zeus/M. Cortez

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## Chokecherry

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CP: Come On Cotton/Betty Wolgram  
Novice: DH Khastispell/DiannaThearin

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1/3 June's Lucky Mac/B. Smith  
2/2 Wood's Rawhide Ace/J. Smith  
3/4 Halcyon Hurricane/J. Bengfort  
4/1 Foxs Charming Prince/L. Keckler  
5/5 Mack's Ozark Dude/M. Webb

### Open Lightweight:

1/3 SA Boomer/T. Smith  
2/4 Poppy/K. Wolgram  
3/2 Egyptian Gem Star/K. Shanor  
4/1 Doc Talon/L. Sasser

### Open Junior:

1/1 Dutchess Royal Duke/C. Smith

### Competitive Pleasure:

1/6 Moondust/D. Brooks  
2/1 Come On Cotton/B. Wolgram  
3/2 Black Sammy/R. Jones  
4/1 Mary Ann's Wild Fire/S. Wheeldon  
5/4 Ginger/L. Jones

### Novice Heavyweight:

1/1 Hahn's Diamond Rose/D. Dye  
2/3 Patrick/F. Jerabak  
3/2 Moeft/R. Santisteven

### Novice Lightweight:

1/3 DH Kastaspell D. Thearin  
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5/1 BVA Amira Wazir/R. Lane

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