

REGION 3 NEWSLETTER

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES, DONNA AND CRAIG !!!

A hot, sunny afternoon, a series of tents and seats for guests under a clear blue sky was the setting at Bear Creek Lake Park in Lakewood, Colorado, on July 1, 2001, for the wedding of Donna Schriefer and Craig Johnson.

It was a wedding on horseback for the bridal party, including the bride's father from New Jersey who obviously had done some riding prior to accompanying his daughter down the aisle. Wedding attendants were matron of honor Kathy Shanor astride Blue Skies Afyre and Don Johnson, brother of the groom, on Egyptian Gem Star. The bride wore a billowing white gown that draped attractively over her horse Sierra Blue. The groom, dressed in a black tuxedo, rode Jamal, and the bride's father rode Morning Promise. Kymberlie Shanor was special attendant for the horses. The Arabians were well-groomed, well-behaved, and loved the attention of the wedding guests. They provided complimentary rides to the children following the ceremony.

Festivities included food and libations for the guests and an impromptu water gun fight. The guests, who were plenty warm in the afternoon sun, welcomed the occasional spritz of cool water from "wild shots."

Volleyball was also on the agenda and the teams were enthusiastic and athletic on the sand court. The wedding cake was layered in tiers with a miniature bride and groom tucked on top and an upturned horseshoe to catch good luck. It was delicious.

Region 3 wishes Donna and Craig a wonderful, loving, and long life together.



Happy newlyweds Donna and Craig. (Photo donated by Sue McKelvy)

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

What a treat we had at the Strawberry ride. Jon Tanner put on a ride for us that was absolutely beautiful. Magnificent and challenging scenery, lots of water, lots of grass, what a nice weekend. There was one little problem when most of the Open class got lost for three hours, but it took the pressure off of competition and let us enjoy the scenery. Great weekend! Jon, thanks for all the effort we know you went to putting on a new ride at a location that was 90 miles from your house.

Our regional seminar this year will be March 1-3 in Grand Junction. We are trying that later date so we can announce National awards, and hopefully, the weather will allow more folks to travel.

We will have a round table discussion for ride management, and I would like to encourage, even insist, that at least one person from the management of each ride as well as anyone interested in putting on a new ride and all the judges in the region attend. I would like for our region to come up with some innovative ways to run rides that will make them more efficient, better marked, less expensive, friendlier, etc., etc. Each of

the rides has some wonderful strong points and we would like you to share your techniques with us. Please plan on attending. We should have the best rides in the nation; we certainly have the best scenery. We will have stimulating and informative speakers for the rest of the program also.

Several of the rides this year have really had difficulty getting enough help to properly mark and time the trail, have been short of pre-riders, safety riders, etc. It takes a lot of manpower to run a ride. We are working on a labor pool of people who can donate a little time to help a ride as necessary. Maybe you have some available time that would let you go to a ride a week early and help with marking or timing, etc. If your entry is too late to make the list, come anyway and help with pre-riding, safety riding, or even P&R's. There are lots of ways to help and still have a great time. Management might even feed you! The Board will be discussing this at its next meeting at Island in the Sky. Let me know if you have ideas.

See you on the trail I hope,
Judy Wise Mason

BENEFIT RIDE WAS FUN, CHALLENGING

Sagebrush and Cedar ... and that's what there was, with sand and rocks thrown in for good measure. Oh, yes, let's not forget the hot weather, but, when it snowed the next week, I found myself reminiscing about the warm weekend.

Trail Master Lee Hoth did a fine job, considering he had to change about twelve miles of the trail the week before the ride, the rush home to care for his injured wife Lois. The maps were a bit confusing because of the last-minute changes; there was one spot that had a lot of us scurrying around lost, but Ken Wolgram save us from certain death. (What IS a dug way? Did I see it?)

The lightning Saturday morning was scary! Did you see the fire it started? Sparky and I were riding with his big brother Dutch and Linell Miller when rain threatened. Linell said in a firm voice, "It's NOT going to rain," and it didn't! Maybe we should give our weather requests to Linell.

The first obstacle was a doozie. There was no other option even if you wanted to pass. The judges, Sonja McClendon, DVM, and Cheri Jeffcoat, horsemanship, along with their secretaries, risked their lives in the bottom of that ravine with all those crazy horses coming at them, just for us. What DID we feed our horses Friday night? They all sure were "feeling their oats" Saturday morning.

The three-mile trot into camp that afternoon was a challenge. My little Morgan had a great time teaching those Fox Trotters how to stay in gait. Back in camp, a catered dinner and a shower at the park after briefing were so good!

Sunday morning dawned with the vet judge in a grass skirt and Cheri still smiling! Sunday's ride was short and sweet, but checkout, waiting in the sun, was a bear. Bless Jenny Smith for the cold, salted cantaloupe that she brought us. I almost fell on my face when it was my turn to check out, heat stroke I'm sure.

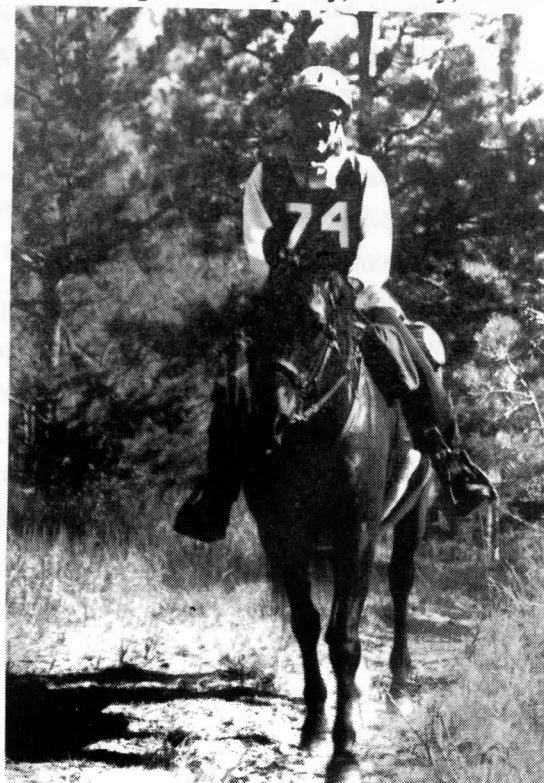
My buddy Cindy Harder wanted to head home. We should have stayed for awards; Cindy cleaned up with 1st in Novice Lightweight Horse and 1st in Horsemanship. Sparky placed second and I third. But it was so nice to get home before dark.

The next weekend a group of us went out to help take down the ribbons. Poor Sparky was in shock fearing he would be forced to repeat the ride.

The benefit ride was fun as well as challenging. Just remember, when you complain about the hot weather anywhere in Colorado, it can and does snow even in the summer here in the Rockies.

See you on the trail!

Diana Marquardt & Sparky, Granby, Colorado



RIDE MANAGEMENT.....

FROM A FIRST-TIME RIDE MANAGER'S PERSPECTIVE

By: Jon Tanner

I started Competitive Trail Riding last summer and decided that all it lacked was more rides closer to home. It was a great sport; why should riders have to drive ten hours to enjoy it? I asked other horse people that I met why they would not come and compete? And the answer was almost always the travel.

Not being one to shrink from a job, I decided the best way to get more rides closer to home and hopefully get more people in our area interested in NATRC was just to put one on. So I started inquiring about the "how-to" of ride management. Lucky for me, there were many people who have managed a ride, and like every other aspect of this sport, they were very willing to share what they had learned.

After I decided to manage a ride, the first consideration was where to host it. Utah is a beautiful state with an abundance of horse trails. As I started going over my choices, I realized that several things were needed. First was an ample parking area. It's no fun to park 40 rigs on top of each other. Second was an area with easy access. Nobody likes to drag their equipment and horses up 20 miles of rocky dirt roads. Third was access for the judges and p&r teams. I knew of lots of beautiful country to ride in Utah, but the judges would never see me once I left camp. Fourth was water. I wanted to minimize the things I had to worry about. Hauling water was not something I wanted to plan for. Luckily, Strawberry has lots of water, not only in camp, but all along the trails. Fifth was it had to be close enough to home and the major population of Utah. I knew that I would have

to spend a lot of time laying out and marking trails. I couldn't be driving five hours each way to a ride in southern Utah. Sixth and not least it had to showcase some of the stunning scenery that Utah is famous for.

By September, I had determined that I would stage the ride at the headwaters of the Strawberry River in the Strawberry Valley in the Wasatch Mountains. I made one last trip up before my schedule and the bad weather closed off the area for the winter. I discovered that the trail I had in mind was only 13 miles long. I checked with the Forest Service and the trails they listed in the area were only 9 miles long at most. But I was sure that I could lengthen the trail to meet the needs of a competitive trail ride.

I next started working with Region 3 officers to pick a date. I checked with the Forest Service to make sure that they would allow a ride in this area that time of year. The Forest Service gave me preliminary approval in about three weeks; the actual application and formal approval took four months. With the date picked, I set about lining up judges. I was very fortunate that both of my first choices of judges were willing to come. It was then late November/early December, and I moved the ride material off my desk and forgot about it until around the first of April.

In April, I sent out e-mails to a lot of vendors requesting support for the ride by providing some of their products as prizes. A number of vendors stepped up and donated gifts, Absorbine, Finish Line Products, Grand Meadows, Lovell of Mack, Long Riders Gear,

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Professional Choice, Purina, Schrieners Herbal Solution, SmartPak Equine, and Valley Vet. Please let these sponsors know that you appreciate their support of competitive trail riding.

I also bought a new GPS and Topo software. I spent several hours trying to draw trail routes that had the required distance, crossed access points where I could transport the judges and p&r teams, and give the horses access to water. Much of this was guesswork as I was unable to go ride any of the trails I had laid out on the maps in April. There was too much snow. In fact, we still had snow on the higher ridges and in the shade of the dark trees the weekend of the ride.

In May I had knee surgery that put me out of business the whole month. On Memorial Day, with a stiff knee, I went up to ride some of the trails I had marked on the map to see if they really existed and were usable. Upon arriving I learned that the Forest Service had granted exclusive rights to the area to the Utah National Guard for their two-week active duty and would be closed until June 18. I rode and marked nine miles of trail that weekend but none of those ribbons existed two weeks later when I returned.

This left me two weeks to explore the area, mark trails, and get them timed. I was running out of time. I took a couple of days mid week and rode as many sections of trail as I could. While exploring one trail, my horse stepped in a bog and while he was thrashing to get out, I came off and was stepped on, cracking a rib or two. I was getting farther and farther behind schedule. With the help of Ken and Betty Wolgram who drove over from Colorado and spent the weekend prior to the ride, I finished marking the trails and timed them. I appreciated their help immensely.

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Thursday before the ride, I was hauling various things, porta potties, water tanks, and an RV that I had borrowed from my father for one of the judges to stay in. The RV caught fire as we were driving it up and burned to the ground, shutting down the freeway for an hour, and we spent another hour towing what was left back into Salt Lake City. I had to go home and make other arrangements for the judge. Pretty much everything except some big \$500 units had been rented out for the holiday weekend, but I finally reached a friend who said he had a great trailer all ready to go. I arrived at his house to find a trailer that had all its tires flat and had not been registered for two years. It was 9:00 p.m. and I had no other choice.

Friday morning I drove to the airport, picked up the vet judge and headed up to ride camp. We set up camp, got the registration packets out and went to work. My wife, who had graciously accepted the responsibility of being Ride Secretary, had the ride entries and scorecards all in order.

It was time to ride. Competitors had arrived from six states. The area did its part. Riders were awed by the beauty of the mountains. Wild flowers were in full bloom, and elk, deer, moose, and bear, most with babies, were all seen. Temperatures were just right. A little rain early in the morning, while we got ready to go, settled the dust and cleared the air. Riders commented about this being one of the most beautiful rides in the region and how they would be back next year.

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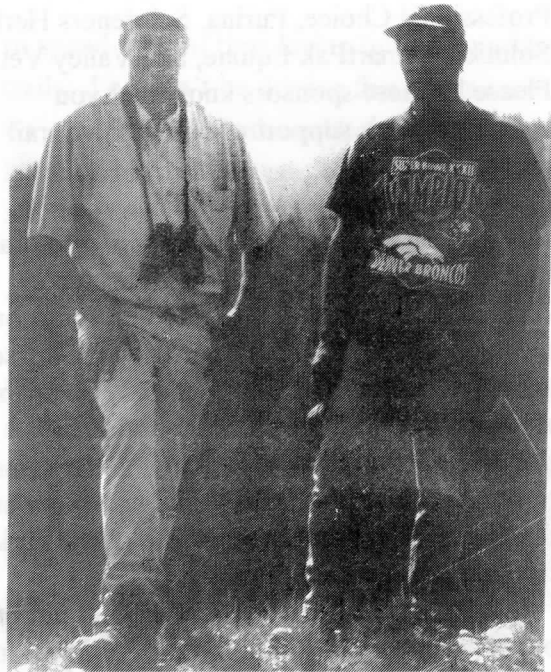
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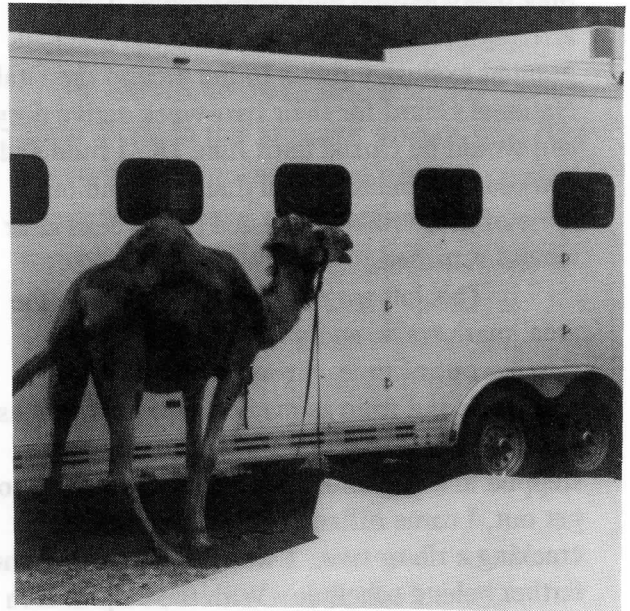
Sunday evening, after most had left camp for home and I was packing up, I got to enjoy the quiet and unwind. A large bull moose with his antlers in full velvet was browsing the willows along the creek. As I watched the moose, I summarized that this had been a great weekend. I had made a few mistakes, but, all in all, it had been a great ride. It had not been as much work as I had worried about months earlier. Many people from NATRC had stepped up and offered their help and advice both before and during the ride. To them I give my thanks.

Jon Tanner, First Time Ride Manager

**** Editor's Note:** We need more people like Jon Tanner and his wife to step forward and put on some rides in our region. If we could get enough rides and new management, we could explore alternating some dates and giving ride managers a break. Please contact me as soon as possible if you are willing to put on a ride for the 2002 season, as I will begin assembling next year's ride calendar in September.



Jon Tanner and Rich Yates enjoy the view while waiting for riders. (Photo courtesy of Sue McKelvy)



Strawberry had everything, even a camel for riders to introduce their horses to! (Photo courtesy of Sue McKelvy)

MEET A FELLOW NATRC MEMBER....

LINELL MILLER, ARVADA, CO

1)When and how did your interest in horses begin? How long have you been riding?

I have had a love for horses since I was a small child. Watching me crawl on the floor making horse sounds was an everyday occurrence for my family. When I was ten years old, for Christmas, I received no wrapped gifts, only a white envelope telling me that in the spring I would be having my first riding lessons. What a long winter that was!

2)What kind(s) of horse(s) do you have, name(s) and age(s)?

We have Andy, Arab, 22; Love, Arab, 12; Dag, MFT, 5; and my latest love, Dutch, 7/8 Morgan, 13.

3) How long have you been a member of NATRC and Region 3, how did you first hear about NATRC, and in what capacity have you been involved as a member?

A riding friend who used to ride in Arizona told me about NATRC. My first ride was at Golden Gate in 1996. Andy and I lasted one day, but I was hooked. I have done many p&r's (I've had to pull more times than I like to remember), ribboned and pulled ribbons for rides, been a vet judge secretary, chaired the Horse Expo booth for Region 3 for the last two years, am serving on the Region 3 Board of Directors, and had hoped to be the ride secretary for Golden Gate (it was cancelled but will do it next year).

4) What do you like most about NATRC? Region 3? What would you change if you could?

NATRC has been the first sport that I really seem to love. I am finally learning how to care for my horse, my safety, and how to

ride. I have not ridden in other regions but I am sure we have some of the most beautiful rides in the USA. I have seen many places with my horse and friends that most people will never have the privilege to see.

If I could change anything, it would be to have more riders volunteer their time to help put on these rides. This would definitely deter some of the complaining and whining we are so used to hearing on the rides.

5)What are your goals for yourself and your horse this season?

My goal this season is to finish all my rides. Try hard to do a good job but always remember this sport is to have fun. For my horse we need to be in better shape and continue through the winter so we can start out next year with a good base. I want to teach my horse how to move away from pressure; this will allow us to do many more obstacles.

6)If you could change one thing about yourself and your horse, what would it be?

Dutch and I both need to shed a few pounds. I love my horse's big heart and desire to please, so the only thing I would change is the amount of time we spend in training.

7)What else would you like to share?

I would like to thank all the people who have helped me these past years. When we started, I didn't even know the correct way to tie my horse to the trailer. Even before our Mentor Program, I've always had a friend who cared enough to help me and my horse.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH..... TOP TEN SPOOK LIST

#10 BLOWING PAPER. "At any moment, it could whip up into faces, covering our noses. We could suffocate. And don't try to tell us you'd do CPR."

#9 BARKING DOGS. "What? You've never read Steven King's *Cujo*?"

#8 PUDDLES OF WATER. "Quicksand."

#7 TRASH CANS. "They've been known to swallow horses and transport them into another dimension."

#6 BABIES AND LIL KIDS. "Long lost tribe of horse-eating pygmies."

#5 PLAID HORSE BLANKETS. "Hey, when was the last time you wore plaid? It adds 100 pounds."

#4 ROPES AND HOSES ON THE GROUND. "Dreaded North American trail snakes."

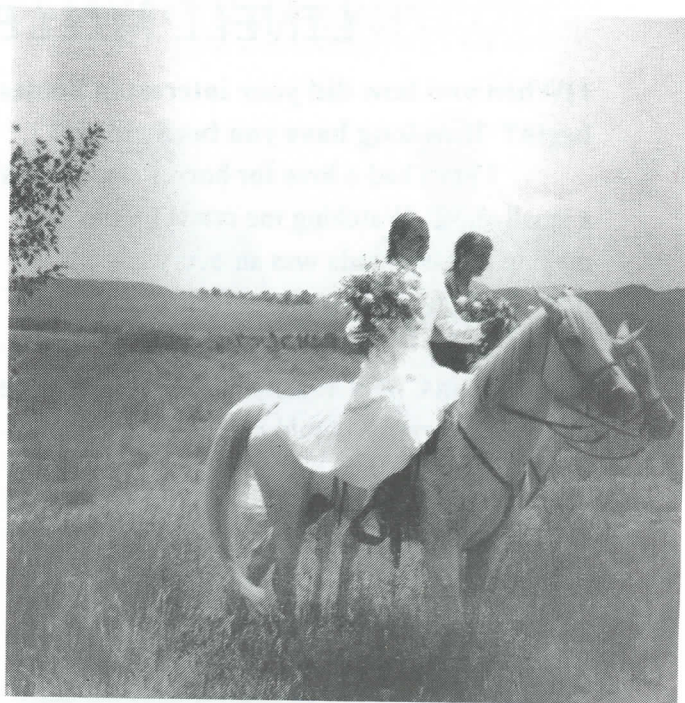
#3 PONIES. "Cute, clever, hardy. They want to take over the world."

#2 WINDY DAYS. "Two words: impending tornado."

AND THE NUMBER ONE SCARY THING IN THE MINDS OF HORSES?

#1 CARTS AND WAGONS. "Look. You put a human on our backs, we can always buck them off. But hitching a horse to a wheeled object? It's just not right. No matter how fast the horse trots, the dang cart is still running after him. **OH, THE HORROR!!!!**"

(Taken off the CTR List)



Donna Schriefer and matron of honor Kathy Shanor await their "cue" to walk down the aisle. (Photo courtesy of Sue McKelvy)



PROPOSED RULE CHANGES AT JULY NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

Section III-Divisions, Classes, and Eligibility

B. Classes

1. **Heavyweight:** Rider and tack (everything the horse carries) weighing 190 pounds or more.

2. **Lightweight:** Rider and tack (everything the horse carries) weighing 100 pounds or more.

3. Junior

a. Age 10 through 17. The rider must be 10 years old to enter competition; thereafter, the age of a Junior shall be determined by whatever their age is as of January 1 and this age shall continue throughout that ride year.

b. Juniors may not compete in Novice Heavyweight, Lightweight, or Senior classes. Juniors may compete in Open Heavyweight or Open Lightweight classes if weight requirements are met.

c. Juniors (See Section III B 3 a) may not ride stallions.

d. No weight requirements apply if competing in junior class.

4. Senior (For Region 1A only)

a. The Novice division may be divided into Heavyweight, Lightweight, and Junior classes or into Senior and Junior Classes at the discretion of management.

5. Weigh in

a. Lightweight, Heavyweight, and Senior competitors must be weighed in with tack prior to the start of the ride. Management may re-weigh any rider at any time during the ride to verify weight class. (+ or - 5 pounds is allowed).

b. Rider weight cards may be issued by individual regions. On subsequent rides in the

same year, a copy of this weight card can be sent with the ride entry or be shown to the Ride Secretary when picking up their rider packet.

c. Rider weight classification must be maintained throughout the ride.

d. Failure to maintain weight classification will result in completion points only for horse and rider.

e. The minimum weight must be made up with dead weight, pound for pound, if the rider and tack weigh less than 100 pounds (LWT, Senior) or less than 190 pounds (HWT).

f. No disposable items will be used to make weight. This includes, but is not limited to, food (horse and rider), water, fly spray, etc.

6. Helmets

a. Juniors may wear an ASTM/SEI, Snell, or approved equal equestrian riding helmet at all times while mounted during the ride (See section 4A-1).

b. It is strongly recommended that adults also wear a similarly approved helmet as stated in Section III B 6 a above.

(The complete rewriting of Section III B Classes of the Rule Book is being proposed for clarity as well as to eliminate the upper limit on the lightweight class, to add what can and cannot be used to make weight, how the senior class will count towards year-end points and the issuance of weight cards.)

**** Editor's Note:** It is being proposed that a rider who weighs over 190 pounds may declare himself/herself a lightweight rider. Please study the proposed rules changes and let your National Directors Bill Smith or Kathy Shanor know your opinions regarding any of these rules changes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS!!!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

Time flies and it's not too early to make plans to attend the Region 3 convention which will be held this year in Grand Junction, Colorado, on March 1, 2, and 3, 2002.

Sue Benjamin, Neal McKinstry, Judy Mason and others are already hard at work planning a wonderful seminar. More information will be forthcoming in later issues of the newsletter.

GRAND JUNCTION RIDE TO HOST IAHA REGION 8 CHAMPIONSHIP

The Louie Pavetti Memorial CTR at Rabbit Valley, Colorado, will be the site for the 2002 IAHA Region 8 competitive trail ride championship in April of next year. More information on qualifying for this ride will be forthcoming in future newsletters.

.LOIS HOTH MENDING WELL

After breaking five ribs and puncturing a lung at the Cavalier Ride, Lois Hoth was still able to fulfill her ride secretary duties at the Benefit ride at Sagebrush & Cedar even though she could only be in camp for handing out packets Friday and for awards on Sunday. She is one tough lady!

Lois hopes to be back riding (although slowly) by the end of July or first of August.

We are thankful that Lois is having a speedy recovery.

GOLDEN GATE RIDE CANCELLED

Due to the Park Service deciding to pave the campground loops beginning right after Labor Day, the Golden Gate Ride scheduled for September 15-16 has been cancelled.

Ride management worked very hard to find an alternate camp site outside of the park with no success and regretfully had to cancel the ride. Deposits will be returned to those who have entered as soon as possible.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

We live in one of the most beautiful places in the world, and competitive trail riding gives us the opportunity to ride in areas in our region that we might never see otherwise. But I see that it could all end. Wake up, people!

Those who work hard to put on rides and the riders who invest time, money, and travel, are too often treating each other disrespectfully. What's happening? Why are we involved if we are not having fun? This is a game!

Ride managers do their best to put on a good ride and take care of riders. These are volunteers! They are not being paid to do this difficult job. They choose to do it. Do you think that they will want to continue if we don't appreciate their efforts? If you want a perfect ride, please put one on.

Riders should be treated respectfully by ride management and volunteers. In return, the riders should be respectful themselves. Intimidating p&r workers for a lower number and throwing childish tantrums must end. What kind of example is being set for the junior riders and new members?

We should be very happy and proud to introduce our sport to new people. I have personally been told by five new riders that they would not participate in another NATRC ride. When a novice rider is laughed at, made fun of, or yelled at, they don't come back! If a rider is wearing a red vest, it doesn't mean they are new to the horse world, but new to CTR. They should be helped and encouraged in every way possible, by the more experienced in the sport.

I had a turning point last year at

Golden Gate where I took a good, hard look at my attitude. I decided that if I couldn't learn to relax and have fun while still being competitive, then I wasn't going to be involved. I changed my outlook and this year has been great fun and low stress.

I think we should all do an attitude check, riders and management alike. If you are really happy with your attitude, fine, but if you know deep down inside that a change is in order, examine what you need to do and do it!

Please choose to be part of the solution, not the problem. If we work together we can change all the negatives into positives.

This is our play time. Let's have fun!

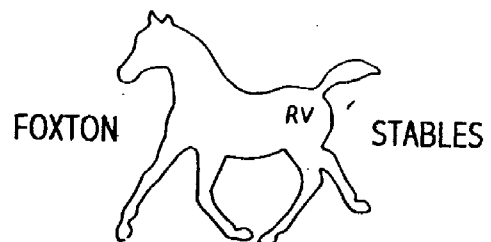
Sincerely,

Diana Marquardt
Second-year Novice Rider

**** Editor's Note:** Diana took a fall at Strawberry but will be back in the saddle soon and is looking forward to hitting the NATRC trails (no pun intended) next season.

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UNOFFICIAL RIDE RESULTS

(Not official Until Printed In Hoofprint Magazine)

Navajo Lake "A" Ride

May 12-13, 2001

Judges: Joe Quintana, DVM, and
Pat Montgomery, Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes: MKS Shamel
Nejma/K. Shanor

Novice Sweepstakes: Egyptian Gem
Star/M. Shanor

CP High Combined Horse/Rider
Sierra Blue/M. Shanor

Open Lightweight:

1/2 MKS Shamel Nejma/
K. Shanor

2/3 Sky/K. Budd

3/4 Brown R Dawud/J. Mason

4/1 Boomer/T. Smith

5/- WSA Desert Wind/A. Taylor

6/5 Mahra Khan/M. Parish

- /6 Remington Steele/R. Lane

Anna/L. Schumack

Saadja/S. Shelby

Open Heavyweight:

1/1 Summer/K. Wolgram

2/5 Jamaican/L. Smith

3/4 Rock 'N EZ Ruby/J. Smith

4/3 Celebrean/D. Dye

5/2 June's Lucky Mac/B. Smith

6/6 Shaikh Al Paso/P. Bryan

Open Junior:

1/2 Morning Promise/K. Shanor

2/1 Quixote Poco Man/L. Davis

Novice Lightweight:

1/- Kentucky Moonshine/S. Beck

2/3 WY Sundust/L. Vasquez

3/5 Resort Valley Sparkler/
D. Marquardt

4/4 CR Blaze of Glory/N. Frank

5/2 Dichoso/C. Harder

6/6 Twizzler/V. Frank

- /1 Oryxx/J. Chapman

Le Brisque/K. Brown

Novice Junior:

1/1 Egyptian Gem Star/M. Shanor

2/2 Deylynn Moyaia/C. Garner

Competitive Pleasure:

1/1 Sierra Blue/M. Shanor

2/3 Playman's Charley/G. Daves

3/5 Dustee Mirage/R. Bourgeois

4/4 Tim's Black Cloud/S. Peters

5/2 Squealin John/S. Holder

(Navajo Lake - continued)

6/- BadNewsChance/R. Beumer

- /6 Phantom's Masquerade/
M. Baker

Zaney Cat/C. Beumer

Cavalier "A" Ride

May 26-27, 2001

Judges: Jim Friedly, DVM, and
Judi Tobias, Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes:

Poppy/K. Wolgram

Novice Sweepstakes: Resort Valley

Sparkler/D. Marquardt

CP High Combined Horse/Rider

Silver Rose/J. Williams

Open Lightweight:

1/2 Poppy/K. Wolgram

2/6 Brown R Dawud/J. Mason

3/- Quickly/B. Wolgram

4/- Remington Steele/R. Lane

5/4 Sky/K. Budd

6/3 Red/C. Jeffcoat

- /1 Widow Maker/T. Smith

Felix/R. Stoeffler

Dai Sir Via/E. Kendall

WSA Desert Wind/A. Taylor

Blue Skies Afyre/
D. Schriefer

H.A. Sashay/S. Shelby

Open Heavyweight:

1/2 Guld Rush/I. Hicks

2/1 Rock 'n EZ Ruby/J. Smith

3/5 BHR Hosans Pollyanna/
D. Budd

4/4 Cliffwood's Hakime/M. Jubb

5/3 June's Lucky Mac/B. Smith

6/6 Shaikh Al Paso/P. Bryan

Open Junior:

1/2 Morning Promise/K. Shanor

2/3 Playman's Charley/L. Daves

3/1 Dutchess Royal Duke/
C. Smith

Novice Lightweight:

1/4 Resort Valley Sparkler/
D. Marquardt

2/5 Kentucky Moonshine/
S. Beck

3/2 El Zakar/A. Wich

4/3 Cheyenne/D. McCullough

5/- Vanesza/M. Moss

(Cavalier - continued)

6/1 Dichoso/C. Hardy

- /6 Mz Lilly/P. Sparks

Rexx(Oryxx)/J. Chapman

Adrienne/L. Douglass

Flayme of Fyre/J. Henley

Phantom/M. Butler

Jeremiah Johnston/
T. Haynes

Novice Junior:

1/1 Egyptian Gem Star/
M. Shanor

2/2 Spot/G. Bol

Competitive Pleasure:

1/4 Sierra Blue/M. Shanor

2/2 Silver Rose/J. Williams

3/5 Tim's Black Cloud/S. Peters

4/- Baskolisa/M. Spilker

5/3 Fox's Charming Prince/
L. Keckler

6/6 Dutch/L. Miller

Becky/S. Hollis

MyMy/S. Gordon

Cougar/T. Scarlett

Phantom Masquerade/
M. Baker

Sea Star Lady/K. Gunckel

Sagebrush & Cedar Benefit "A"

Ride, Maybell, Colorado

June 9/10, 2001

Judges: Sonja McClendon, DVM,
and Cheri Jeffcoat, Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes: Brown R
Dawud/J. Mason

Novice Sweepstakes: Foxton Bon
Bon Belle/J. Vose

CP High Combined Horse/Rider

Foxton Bandido/S. Eckel

Open Lightweight:

1/3 Brown R Dawud/J. Mason

2/4 MKS Shamel Nejma/
K. Shanor

3/6 Mahra Khan/M. Parish

4/5 Sky/K. Budd

5/- Remington Steele/R. Lane

6/- Quickly/B. Wolgram

- /1 Poppy/K. Wolgram

- /2 Blue Skies Afyre/
D. Schriefer

Anna/L. Schumack

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(Sagebrush and Cedar-continued)

Open Heavyweight:

- 1/2 Pollyanna/D. Budd
- 2/5 Celebrean/D. Dye
- 3/3 Gold Rush/J.Hicks
- 4/1 Rockin EZ Ruby/J.Smith
- 5/4 June's Lucky Mac/B.Smith
- 6/6 Ricccar/R.Thompson
- Hakime/M.Jubb

Open Junior:

- 1/1 Morning Promise/K. Shanor
- 2/3 Crimson/C.Thompson
- 3/2 Dutchess Royal Duke/
C. Smith

Novice Lightweight:

- 1/1 Dichoso/C. Harder
- 2/3 Resort Valley Sparkler/
D. Marquardt
- 3/- Mary Mels Bo Jingles/
C. Manley
- 4/- CR Blaze of Glory/N.Frank
- 5/5 JK Flashdance/N.Pitman
- 6/2 El Zakar/A. Wich
- /4 Say Hello Dolly/H. West
- /6 Rambo/E. Camp
- Yampa/D.Appel
- Pearl/W.Brooks
- Vaneza/M.Moss
- Doar Walker/B.Aurin

Novice Heavyweight:

- 1/2 Warriors Confederate
Prince/L. Washington
- 2/5 Porter/J.Tanner
- 3/3 CD/S. Moss
- 4/1 Sea Star Lady/K. Gunkel
- 5/4 NW Silver Streak/
D. Sandvik

Novice Junior:

- 1/2 FoxtonBonBonBelle/J. Vose
- 2/1 EgyptianGemStar/
M. Shanor
- 3/4 Chantilly/K. Whitlock
- 4/6 Mountain Man's Dream
Maker/J. Snyder
- 5/- Leo's Red Fox/J.Tanner
- 6/5 Ginger/R.Runyan
- /3 Singer Profit/K.Foulk

Competitive Pleasure:

- 1/1 Foxton Bandido/S. Eckel
- 2/- Big Macs My My/S. Gordon
- 3/3 Sierra Blue/M. Shanor

(Sagebrush and Cedar-continued)

- 4/2 Cats Fury/L.Heckelman
- 5/4 Becky C/S.Hollis
- 6/- Dennis the Menace/
P. Wilson
- /6 Jammin Country Jazz/
B. Heckelman
- Phantom's Masquerade/
M.Baker
- Dutch/L. Miller
- Tim's Black Cloud/S.Peters
- Squealin John/S.Holder
- Dancer/J. Young

Great Western Ride

June 23-24, 2001

Judges: Jerry Weil, DVM, and
Doreen Portner, Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes: Rock'n EZ
Ruby/J. Smith

Novice Sweepstakes: Warrior's
Confederate Prince/L. Washington

Open Lightweight:

- 1/3 MKS Shamal Nejma/K.
Shanor
 - 2/1 Quickly/B. Wolgram
 - 3/6 Remington Steele/R. Lane
 - 4/2 Blue Skies Afyre/D.
Schriefer
 - 5/4 Anna-Versary/L. Schumack
 - 6/5 Mahra Khan/M.Parish
- #### Open Heavyweight:
- 1/2 Rock'n EZ Ruby/J.Smith
 - 2/1 June's Lucky Mac/B.Smith
 - 3/3 Sir Love/M.Baker

Open Junior:

- 1/1 Morning Promise/K. Shanor
- 2/3 Dancer/C. Murray
- 3/2 Dutchess Royal Duke/C.
Smith

Novice Lightweight:

- 1/3 Twizzler/V. Frane
- 2/1 Rubia/T. Murray
- 3/2 Chita/C. Moore
- 4/4 Tilly/W. Smith

Novice Heavyweight:

- 1/1 Warrior's Confederate
Prince/L. Washington
- 2/6 Porter/J.Tanner
- 3/5 Ara Bay Sherazade/ Y.
Jelberg

(Great Western - continued)

- 4/- Sheba/T. St.Louis
- 5/- Tee Nightflight/C.Lien
- 6/3 Dennis The Menace/P.
Wilson
- /4 Magic Moments Miss/S.
Kovall
- /2 Nelcrest Mirage/O.
Spanhoff
- Tucker/C. Smith

Novice Junior:

- 1/2 Egyptian Gem Star/M.
Shanor
- 2/1 Shadow's Bold Princess/J.
Snyder
- 3/3 Generator's Iron Master/ B.
Gittens

Competitive Pleasure:

- 1/4 Cougar/T. Scarlett
- 2/5 Copy's Talk of Texas/ K.
Woltman
- 3/2 Sierra Blue/M. Shanor
- 4/3 RV Dutch Chocolate/L.
Miller
- 5/6 Big Mac's My My/S.
Gordon
- 6/- Becky C./Sandra Hollis
- /1 Tim's Black Cloud/S.Peters
- Shancarrig/J. Young
- Mountain Man's
- Dreammaker/S.McKelvy
- Miss Shamrock Missouri
- Mack K/L. Jones
- Claspill's Little Sensation/
D. Overholt
- Allen's Black Pride/T.
Woltman

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Strawberry "A" Ride

July 7/8, 2001

Judges: Linda Mackinnon,
DVM, and Terry Yates,
Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes: Quickly/ B.
Wolgram

Novice Sweepstakes: CR Blaze of
Glory/N. Frank

Open Lightweight:

1/1 Quickly/B. Wolgram

2/3 Brown-R Dawud/J.Mason

3/4 MKS Shamal Nejma/K.

Shanor

4/2 Remington Steele/R.Lane

5/5 Anna-Versary/L.Schumack

Open Heavyweight:

1/1 Rockin' EZ Ruby/J.Smith

2/2 June's Lucky Mac/B.Smith

3/4 Celebrean/D. Dye

4/5 BHR Hosans Pollyanna/ K.
Budd

5/3 Sir Love/M.Baker

Open Junior:

1/1 Morning Promise/K.Shanor

Novice Heavyweight:

1/3 Tee Night Flight/C.Lien

2/2 Dennis the Menace/P.
Wilson

3/1 Top Gun/F.Marsalis

4/4 Sharazdez/Y. Jelberg

5/6 Comet/D. Walter

6/5 Nelcrest Mirage/O.
Spanhoff

Novice Lightweight:

1/1 CR Blaze of Glory/N.Frank

2/2 Twizzler/V. Frane

3/5 Chita/C. Moore

4/4 J-Kay Flashdance/N.
Pittman

5/3 Fizz Tezz/C.Bartos

6/6 Fancy/P.Dalpiaz

Novice Junior:

1/1 Egyptian Gem Star/M.
Shanor

2/2 Porter/J.Tanner

Competitive Pleasure:

1/4 Sierra Blue/M.Shanor

2/1 Cat's Fury/L.Heckelman

3/ - Big Mac's MyMy/S.Gordon

4/2 Dancer-Shancarrig/J.Young

(Strawberry - continued)

5/3 Sir/K.Wolgram

6/ - Dutch/L.Miller

- /5 Tim's Black Cloud/S.Peters

- /6 Becky C/S.Hollis

Mountain Man's Dream

Maker/S.McKelvy

Cougar/T.Scarlett

Claspill's Little Sensation/

D. Overholt

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CORRECTIONS:

Louie Pavetti Memorial Ride

April 21-22, 2001

Open Heavyweight:

3/2 Summer/K.Wolgram

4/6 Sir Love/M.Baker

2/4 Celebrean/D.Dye

- / - Cliffwoods Hakime/M.Jubb



Ken Wolgram riding Sir, his 5-year-old Arab at El Jinete. Is that a helmet on Ken's head? (Photo by Christy Cumberworth)

RESUME

FOR NOMINEES TO NATRC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In order to select a slate of nominees for this year's ballot, we need a resume of your qualifications. Please answer the following, sign the pledge and return this form to the Nomination Chairman by September 1, 2001 which is the deadline for resumes.

NAME _____ REGION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU BEEN A NATRC MEMBER? _____

INTEREST IN NATRC (RIDER, MANAGER, JUDGE)

Please make a statement regarding your interest, qualification, related interests and what you would like to do for NATRC. Be brief and do it in 200 words or less. This information will be used on our ballots to acquaint the voters with you. Use the back of this page for your statement or attach an additional page and return to the Nominating Chairman.

Results of the election will be announced after the fall meeting of the Board of Directors. You will be notified by the NATRC office, and your term of office will begin in January.

As a member of the NATRC Board of Directors, you will be expected to attend the board meetings held three times each year. Expenses related to our board meetings are borne by the board members. The current board has voted to split transportation costs (not rooms or meals) equally between all members of the board who are attending the meeting. The cost of this during 1998 was approximately \$250.00 per meeting. Most of the regions are able to provide some funding for their directors. Please check with your regional directors to receive this additional information.

Thank you for your interest in your national organization.

PLEDGE

IF I AM ELECTED TO THE NORTH AMERICAN TRAIL RIDE CONFERENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, I AGREE TO BE PRESENT AT ALL BOARD MEETINGS, IF POSSIBLE, AND TO ACCEPT THE EQUITABLE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AS VOTED BY THE BOARD ON WHICH I SERVE.

Signature of Candidate _____

Please return no later than September 1, 2001 to:

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