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Jun-Sep Events**Colorado Trails**

June 11-12
Buffalo, Creek Colorado
Ride Chair: Dee Overholt
303-838-7510

Willow Springs

June 25-26
Jefferson, Colorado
Ride Chair: Dee Overholt
303-838-7510

Purgatory (Benefit Ride)

July 23-24
Durango, Colorado
Ride Chair: Chuck Smith
505-215-2625

Tarryall River Romp (New!)

August 6-7
Lake George, Colorado
Ride Chair: Susan Peters
719-439-5669

Chicken Creek (New!)

August 27-28
Mancos, Colorado
Ride Chair: Jenny Smith
505-334-6275

Chokecherry

August 27-28
Farmington, NM
Ride Co-Chair: Judy
Cumberworth, 505-327-2286
Abbie Hazelwood, 505-632-1437

<http://www.natrc3.org/>

**Thanks to Bill Wingle for
photos for all the events!!!**

President's Message

The first two rides of the season have come and gone, and I want to thank ride managers Tammy Cumberworth (Pinon Mesa) and Russ and Linda Jones (Navajo Lake) and all their volunteers for giving their time to put on these rides. **THANK YOU ALL!!**

Please don't blame our wonderful Stirrup editor for this edition being a bit late; it's really my fault. The month of May has found me so incredibly rushed (not that I'm looking for pity or anything) that I requested that John delay the issue a few weeks.

I also want to thank all of you who renewed your memberships and give a big Region 3 welcome to our new members. If any of you have any questions or concerns or need help in any way, please feel free to e-mail or telephone me. I want to hear from you.

By the time you read this issue, the third ride of the season, Patriot's CTR, at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs will also have come and gone. But the month of June promises two more wonderful rides, Colorado Trail (June 11-12) and Willow Springs (June 25-26), managed by Dee Overholt. Please sign up for these rides as soon as you can and avoid keeping management wondering if they will have enough riders to make expenses and hopefully even put something in the "kitty" for next year.

One of the region's goals this year is to increase our average number of riders for the season to at least 45. We are close but haven't made it yet. This will not be easy to do with the increase in fuel prices (but fuel prices haven't gone as high as I've been expecting, thank goodness); however, it's not an impossible goal. Our ride managers have committed their time and finances to nine rides this season, and I sincerely hope we don't let them down. They don't put on rides to bring in the "big bucks." They do it so we can participate in the sport we love. Our rides need us!

See you soon on the trails,
Betty Wolgram, President, Region 3



Betty Wolgram & Summer

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From the Editor...

May is basically over but I was thinking about May Day. It is related to the Celtic festival of Beltane and the Germanic festival of Walpurgis Night. May Day falls exactly half of a year from November 1, another cross-quarter day which is also associated with various northern European pagan and neopagan festivals such as Samhain. May Day marks the end of the unfarmable winter half of the year in the Northern hemisphere, and it has traditionally been an occasion for popular and often raucous celebrations. Maypoles are decorated with the symbols of various vocations representing of the area, which is why I started thinking about May Day in the first place. From ride managers, secretaries, people who mark and time the trails, judges, photographers, cooks – just to name a few, it takes a lot of different vocations to put on a ride. So I want to first say thanks to all the people willing to do these, sometimes thankless, jobs because without you rides wouldn't happen.

Second, I also wanted to encourage more people to jump in on these or the myriad of other jobs. I know from having to do a bit more hands work at my job this past week, because we are short handed, that one gains an appreciation for the trials and tribulations people endure in these jobs after walking a mile in their shoes.

Thanks! John



BEFORE YOU CRITICIZE SOMEONE, YOU SHOULD WALK A MILE IN THEIR SHOES.
THAT WAY, WHEN YOU CRITICIZE THEM,
YOU'RE A MILE WAY AND YOU HAVE THEIR SHOES.



CTR Clinic Held in Western Colorado, by Juleen Feazell

Judy Wise Mason and NATRC North American Trail Ride Conference alumni from The Women's Surface Creek Saddle Club conducted "The Best Ever" CTR Competitive Trail Ride clinic at Double Tree Arena in Delta, Colorado on May 30, 2011. 18 riders and their horses showed up and were treated to lots of individual instruction and as always some great food. The clinic began at 9am and finished at 4:30pm.

Judy's clinics always begin with a trailer check to make sure riders understand how to safely secure their horses to their trailers for overnight camping. The weather didn't cooperate much with wind, clouds and an occasional appearance by the sun, which only warmed riders long enough for coats to come off for a few minutes and then right back on again.

The 1st part of the clinic started with Brady Ferganchick, (Eckert) being presented the Ken Burkdoll award for 2010. (This award was presented at the Regional Convention in March, but due to an error we were able to get the correctly engraved plaque and present it again.) The clinic attendees were all impressed to have such a Superstar from NATRC as one of their instructors.



Next was the classroom session where Judy introduced the Trail Master and Chile Cooker Carolyn Anderson, Cedaredge; Ole Morgan, Austin clinic secretary; Michele Skerl, Crawford, Horse trainer of the Clinton Anderson persuasion; Melanie Son, Cedaredge, P&R chairman for Island In the Sky (the local CTR) and Juleen Feazell, Cedaredge, videographer and general grunt. Judy then explained how a Competitive Trail Ride proceeds, how it is judged and how much fun NATRC and CTR can be and why all those attending the clinic should give us a try. The remainder of the clinic flows on the same sequence as a real NATRC ride.

- A demo of how to present your horse to the judges at check in was given by Juleen with Judy playing the role of the Vet judge and Brandy the Horsemanship judge. Judy and Brandy then worked one on one with participants on presentation skills and what the judges are looking for.
- Michele worked with the horses needing a manners tune-up or help with lunging.
- As participants finished the check in station, they moved over to work with Melanie on how to use a stethoscope to check the horse's pulse and respiration as well as gut sounds.
- Participants and instructors were then treated to a delicious chili prepared by Carolyn and a Pot Luck from members of the Surface Creek Women's Saddle Club.
- After lunch riders worked on obstacles at the Double Tree obstacle course where one on one instruction was given on gates, logs, bridge and water crossing, mounting, side passing, backing, log dragging, body position on hills, etc.
- Then out on the trail where the clinic was divided into small groups with the experienced CTR riders coaching for practice on obstacles one might find at a real CTR
- The highlight of the ride was a long, steep up and down hill where Brandy provided instruction on correct body position to help the horse work hills better and Juleen video recorded the action. Many participants dimbed the hill several times and the improvement was remarkable.
- Videos were then reviewed at the end of the ride.

Judy received more kudos from clinic participants than all of the previous clinics combined. Judy hopes a few participants will become new active members of NATRC. The instructional team is already sharing ideas on how to make next year's clinic even better.



Ride Results

Pinon Mesa, 4/16-17/2011 Region Three-NM

A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 33

Chairman: Tammy CumberworthJudges: Ron Stuber DVM, Susie WitterNovice Sweepstakes: Ima Dynamic Star/Poulton, Jennifer-100Open Sweepstakes: SA Jhake/Yates, Terry-100Open Heavyweight

- 1/1 Awesomes Fire N Ice/Wolgram, Ken
- 2/2 Touch's Yeller Gold/Inman, Gary
- 3/4 Brazos Blaze/Brown, Jeff
- 4/3 Hungarian Caliber/Budd, Don
- 5/ Obie Won/Spanhoff, Olga
- 6/ Mariah 3/Wingle, Bill
- /5 Dee Bar/Westmoreland, Cheryl
- /6 Doc 4/Emond, Boyd
- Golden Ambition/Bingham, Kerry
- P Take-A-Walkaloosa/Hess, Lucie

Open Lightweight

- 1/1 SA Jhake/Yates, Terry
- 2/2 Hot Saki/Smith, Terri
- 3/ Not a Chance/Vanpoolen, Kirt
- 4/4 Cedar Mesa Rushon/Budd, Kathy
- 5/3 All The Rage/Brown, Kathy
- 6/6 Hasty's Blossom/Peters, Susan
- /5 Isis Khepri/Scott, Syndi
- GE Spartan/Jarrett, Cheryl
- Mack Arthur/Carman, Jody

Open Junior

- 1/1 Dartaway/VanPoolen, Hannah

Novice Heavyweight

- 1/3 Precious Easy Aces/Petzold, Sarah
- 2/1 May Day Parade/Reeder, Dawn
- 3/4 Shine On Playgirl/Horton, Drew
- 4/2 Bookdiff Mountain Fire/Bingham, Kenneth
- 5/5 Bailey's Angel Baby/Westmoreland, Edward

Novice Lightweight

- 1/1 Ima Dynamic Star/Poulton, Jennifer
- 2/3 Sabrina 2/Hansford, Bobbi
- 3/2 Nell 3/Horton, Mary

Competitive Pleasure

- 1/3 Sixes Peppy Lady/Feazell, Juleen
- 2/1 Summer/Wolgram, Betty
- 3/2 JOR Picasso/O'Brien, Wava
- P Baby Doll's Spotted Man/Miller-Inman, Linell
- P Aria/Whitman, Benedikte

Pinon Mesa Pictures

**Proposed NATRC Rule Change, by Betty Wolgram**

Proposed NATRC rules changes for 2012: (changes in red ink) Please study these and let your National Board members know if you have any concerns or comments before the July National Board meeting.

Page 5-2, Section 5.F.1. Reads: 1. Riders must use a saddle. The type of saddle and other equipment is at the discretion of the rider within the bounds of good horsemanship.

Change to read: Riders must use a saddle and headgear with attached reins. The type of saddle, headgear with reins and other equipment is at the discretion of the rider within the bounds of good horsemanship.

Page 1-1 Reads: A. Membership

1. Any person interested in the purposes of this organization may be eligible for membership upon proper application and payment of the required dues.
 - a. Adult Membership: Any person 18 years of age or over.
 - b. Junior Membership: Any person under the age of 18 as of the beginning of the ride year.
 - c. Family Membership: A household of one or two adults and children under the age of 18 as of January 1.
 - d. Associate Membership: Any firm, partnership, group, or any other business sufficiently interested in the promotion of the horse and horse-back riding, upon proper application and the annual payment of dues.
 - e. Single Lifetime Membership: Any person of any age.
 - f. Family Lifetime Membership: A household of one or two adults at time membership is obtained and any children under the age of 18 as of January 1.
2. Each membership, except lifetime, shall be for a period of twelve months commencing January 1 each year regardless of the month in which payment of dues is received. All membership fees are due on January 1 each year.
3. Each Senior and Single Lifetime Membership is entitled to one vote. Each Family and Family Lifetime Membership is entitled to two votes.

Change to read:

1. Any person interested in the purposes of this organization may be eligible for membership upon proper application and payment of the required dues.
 - a. Yearly Membership
 - 1) Adult Membership: Any person 18 years of age or over.
 - 2) Junior Membership: Any person under the age of 18 as of the beginning of the ride year.
 - 3) Family Membership: A household of one or two adults and children under the age of 18 as of January 1.
 - 4) Associate Membership: Any firm, partnership, group, or any other business sufficiently interested in the promotion of the horse and horse-back riding, upon proper application and the annual payment of dues.
 - b. Lifetime Membership (NOTE: new lifetime memberships are no longer offered after March, 2011)
 - 1) Single Lifetime Membership: Any person of any age.
 - 2) Family Lifetime Membership: A household of one or two adults at time membership is obtained and any children under the age of 18 as of January 1.
2. Each membership, except lifetime, shall be for a period of twelve months commencing January 1 each year regardless of the month in which payment of dues is received. All membership fees are due on January 1 each year.
3. Each Senior and Single Lifetime Membership is entitled to one vote. Each Family and Family Lifetime Membership is entitled to two votes.

Purpose: To have the Rule Book match changes made to the dues structure, i.e. the elimination of Lifetime Membership March, 2011.

Honorary Lifetime Membership will not be affected.

Page 6- 3, Section 6.D.1.:

Currently Reads: Time penalty points will be assessed for time violations (See Section V.J.7).

Change to Read: Time penalty points will only be assessed for time violations (See Section V.J.7)

Purpose: *To clarify that time penalty points only can be assessed for time violations and nothing else.*



NEWS BITS

GREENLAND CLINIC A GREAT SUCCESS!

Over thirty participants attended the Greenland Clinic sponsored by Susan Peters and her clinic secretary supreme Pam Galchutt and an incredible number of volunteers on Saturday, May 14. (There was close to one volunteer for each participant!) I was fortunate to be able to attend this year and I thoroughly enjoyed myself even though Susan gave me the "scariest" obstacle (pick up a slicker and carry it to me).

Participants braved the blustery weather (at least it didn't rain, sleet, or snow) and were treated to a burrito breakfast, then divided into two groups. One group did the obstacle course while the other went out on a marked trail followed by a p&r. Then the groups switched. Bill Wingle furnished the maps and gave the briefing and Susan Witter talked about the educational aspects of NATRC judging. Afterwards, we all shared pizza. I even coerced Dan and Kate Johns who drove all the way from Peralta, New Mexico, to attend the clinic, into giving me a check for their membership! I had an absolutely wonderful time. I wish we could have a clinic like this every month (yes, I still believe in Santa Claus and the tooth fairy)! Submitted by:
Betty Wolgram



ARE YOU IN THE RUNNING FOR THE 100% CLUB?

Remember to keep track! If you either rode or volunteered at both Pinon Mesa and Navajo Lake, you are still in the running to become a "charter" member of Region 3's 100% CLUB, in its first year. Those who earn this award will receive a beautiful engraved jacket and, of course, the region's deepest appreciation!

CHANGES TO WILLOW SPRINGS CTR

** The following changes have been made to the Willow Springs CTR (June 25-26). Please attach them to the ride book description. The Region 3 website has also been updated to reflect these changes. If you have any questions, please contact ride manager Dee Overholt daccounts1@qwestoffice.net or ride secretary Nancy Aldridge Eathorne nancy4604@gmail.com

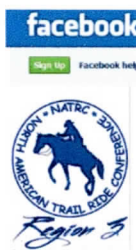
Directions to camp. The camp is located northwest of Jefferson, Co. at the entrance of the Jefferson Lake Recreation area. From the north: take Hwy 285 south to the town of Jefferson. Turn right at Park Cty Rd. 35. Go 1.9 miles to Park Cty Rd. 37. Turn right and go 0.4 miles to the entrance to the Jefferson Lake Recreation area (the pay station) and turn right into the camp area. From the South: take Hwy 285 north of Fairplay to the town of Jefferson. Turn left on Park Cty Rd. 35. Go 1.9 miles to Park Cty Rd. 37. Turn right and go 0.4 miles to the entrance to the Jefferson Recreation area (the pay station) and turn right into the camp area

There is a \$15.00 Parking fee per trailer.

Meals: Non-riders/volunteers may purchase a weekend meal package for \$15.00

Weed Free Hay is NOT required

Trail: Elevations vary from 9500ft to 10,000 ft.



Check out and 'Like' the NATRC Region 3 Facebook Page

JUNIORS RIDERS LISTEN UP!!

Just a reminder... Region 3 junior members will be given a \$30 discount off the entry fee for up to three rides this year. Ride management is being reimbursed by the region.

Congratulations to JJ Gunckel

May 21st at 6:00pm graduating from [Thompson Valley High School](#). JJ will be attending [Colorado State University](#) pursuing a career in Wildlife and Fish Biology. JJ has also been invited to walk on for the [CSU Football Team](#). Keep your eyes open for him at upcoming [CSU football games](#)!

Thanks, Kay Gunckel



**by John Volkerding**
Vest Number Survey

Because two heads are better than one, I checked in with the other Regions to see how they handled vest numbers.

Region 1

Region 1 does not "sell" numbers at all

Region 2

Region 2 did sell vest numbers for a period of time. They auctioned numbers to the highest bidders at the regional convention at the beginning of the ride year. Region 2 no longer offer does that as they found that the ride managers did not like the system. It was difficult to give out numbers to those who did not purchase a number at the beginning of the year. Region 2 ride managers prefer to use sequential numbers for ease.

Region 4

This is the 3rd year for Region 2 to sell numbers. The previous year's owner has first option on the number and so far it hasn't been a problem but they may need to set a deadline for popular numbers. If someone has bought a number but does not attend a ride that number is available for other riders for that ride.

Region 5

Region 5 used to auction them at the Regional convention. No one was entitled to any number from a previous year, those who wanted the same number had to outbid anyone else wanting that number. If the purchaser does not attend a ride, that vest number could be assigned to another rider for that ride.

This (2011) ride year, a new policy was created and prices were set at \$100 Open, \$75 CP, and \$50 Novice. It was first come, first serve at the R5 Awards Banquet at the National Convention. Again, if the purchaser does not attend a ride, that vest number could be assigned to another rider for that ride.

Region 6

Region 6 sells the numbers and the cut off for renewing is at their Reg. Conv. They e are having issues with running out of numbers at ride so the number is available if the person who bought it is not riding.

Summary

- a. Not all regions sell numbers. One reason is the hassle factor
- b. In all Regions where numbers are sold, the numbers can be used by someone else if the rider is not at the ride.
- c. Some Regions allow first option to past number winners but there is no guarantee on getting it if they are not the high bidder while others adopted a first come first serve approach.

Membership as a Strategic Process

In this challenging business environment I have been studying a bit about attracting and keeping customers and much of that can be applied to the membership of an organization like NATRC as well.

Keeping members involved and satisfied keeps them around. Waiting until a member's annual renewal date comes around to address membership retention flies in the face of sound policy. That's because retaining members is a function of loyalty. And the only way to have a loyal member who will renew his or her membership year after year is to ensure the member is satisfied on an ongoing basis with what the organization or association offers. The only way to make sure an organization is satisfying its members' needs is through communication.

Belonging is not a function of paying dues or receiving benefits. It is a function of member commitment. And the best way to get members committed is to get them to participate in activities that further their goals and those of the organization. Participation leads to increased emotional involvement. Increased emotional involvement leads to high membership satisfaction. Higher membership satisfaction results in greater commitment.

An organization's staff provides the veins and arteries -- the infrastructure -- for the organization. It is the volunteers, however, who are its lifeblood. Without members who volunteer to further the organization's cause, no organization or association can exist.

Member participation is paramount to ensure an organization remains healthy. And membership participation has a direct link to membership renewal. Committed volunteers have the ability to get others to participate. Participation does not require jumping into the pond with reckless abandon. Members should not be bullied into giving more of themselves than they believe they can handle. They should simply be encouraged to get their feet wet. After completing a small task, a member discovers the joy of truly being a part of it all. But before new members can be expected to participate, they must be welcomed in a sincere and helpful way.

All of us know how awkward it can be to enter a room full of people we don't know. Few people feel comfortable enough to approach individuals or groups of people who are unfamiliar to them. The task of making new or prospective members feel welcome should fall to those who already belong.

Working on events, involvement with committees and ultimately sitting on boards cements what can be a lifetime commitment to the organization. furthermore, it is important to remember that loyalty and enthusiasm are best secured when volunteers themselves help formulate the ideas that will be put into place. Volunteers should be encouraged to identify problem areas. They need to be given the task of pinpointing what hinders member attendance, what secures member retention, and what drives member expansion. Their 'discovery' empowers them. Their contributions and support solidify their loyalty. It ensures their enthusiasm and participation when the time comes to out solutions they helped formulate into place.

Members who participate are members who renew. They are also members who can be called upon to recruit and get others to renew. After all, loyal members are working for an organization they believe in. They can be an active, highly-charged source for new members.

Membership is a strategic process, process that needs to be implemented daily. Implementation happens through participation.

**MEMBERSHIP FORM - RENEW, JOIN OR PURCHASE ITEMS ONLINE AT WW.NATRC.ORG**

Memberships run from January 1-December 31. We offer six membership plans: four Regular; two Platinum. The Platinum plans receive all the benefits of the Regular plans plus personal excess liability coverage with a \$1,000,000 policy limit.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP: All NATRC memberships include: subscription to Hoof Print and E-News, eligibility to compete for NATRC annual high score awards and championships, rider and horse mileage awards, reduced ride entry fees, sponsor discounts and automatic membership in the region where you reside.

- ☐ **FAMILY** \$90 /yr Household of 1 or 2 adults and children under the age of 18 as of January 1st (2 votes)
☐ **SINGLE ADULT**.. \$60 /yr Single adult member (1 vote)
☐ **ASSOCIATE**.... \$50 /yr Equine-related groups or businesses only (no vote)
☐ **JUNIOR** \$40 /yr Single Junior member under age 18 (no vote)

PLATINUM MEMBERSHIP: Platinum members receive insurance benefits thorough Association Resource Group-ARG. Platinum members receive personal excess liability coverage with a \$1,000,000 policy limit. Coverage is for claims brought against members of NATRC (Platinum) arising from the use and /or ownership of a horse and for horse-related accidents involving third party bodily injury or property damage. Coverage will apply when engaged in any horse related activity, and coverage is in excess of any existing valid and collectible insurance. There is no deductible. Professional Liability is not included. Business exposures are excluded.

- ☐ **FAMILY**..... \$130.00 /yr Household of 1 or 2 adults and children under the age of 18 as of Jan 1 (2 votes)
☐ **SINGLE ADULT**.. \$80.00 /yr Single adult member (1 vote)

LIFE MEMBER PLATINUM UPGRADE: _____ \$20 Single; _____ \$40 Family

HOOF PRINT SUBSCRIPTION ONLY: _____ \$18.00 per year US or _____ \$23 foreign

NATRC Specialties ☐ Rule Book..... \$5.00 ☐ Patch (*inc. w/new membership*).....\$5.00
 (OPTIONAL) (or download for free from our website, www.NATRC.org) ☐ 10" Round Sticker with NATRC Logo..... \$5.00
☐ NATRC Introduction DVD.....\$8.95 ☐ 4" Round Sticker with NATRC

Logo..... \$3.00

\$ ENCLOSED _____ Colorado residents please add 2.9%

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RECEIVE OUR NEWSLETTER, HOOF PRINT, ELECTRONICALLY? Yes _____ No _____

Please list first and last names, especially those with different last names, of all competing family members.

Name(s) _____

Street _____ City _____

State, Zip _____ Phone (_____) _____

Email: _____ Birthdates of Junior(s) _____

FOR NEW MEMBERS ONLY

Can you share with us how you found out about NATRC?

Is there a current member who helped in your decision to join NATRC? If so, please list them: _____

Would you like to receive a printed Rule Book? Yes _____ No _____

One of the ways we communicate with our members is through news releases that we send out in emails called E-News. Topics include such things as rule and policy changes, ride flyers, sponsor specials, announcement of new sponsors, regional news, member accomplishments, etc.

Would you like a free subscription to our E-News? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, please check the kinds of news you would like to receive:

☐ Active member ☐ Sponsor sales specials ☐ Ride mgr or secretary ☐ Region 1 member ☐ Region 1A member

☐ Region 2 member ☐ Region 3 member ☐ Region 4 member ☐ Region 5 member ☐ Region 6 member

Mail completed form and check to : NATRC, PO Box 224, Sedalia, CO 80135



Barn Sale

1998 Kiefer Built
Windrider3 Horse Slant W/ Living Quarters
24' 6" Long x 8' Wide x 7' Tall

- Smooth Aluminum Skin
- Kick Panel Front and in Rear Stock Area
- Drop Down Feed Doors W/ Gravel Guard
- Rubber Floor Mats
- Tandem 7,000 lbs. Axles
- Roof Vent for Each Stall
- Stainless Steel Wheel Covers
- Radial Tires - Spare
- Rear Tack
- Saddle Rack
- Trailer has 2" I-Beams every 4 1/2"
- Very Strong Aluminum Trailer
- List \$44,000

\$36,995

Financing WAC - Includes a 10% Down Payment

\$398 / Month

1998 Kiefer Built Windrider Horse Trailer with living quarters 3 horse slant with living quarters, 24' 6" long x 8' wide x 7' tall. Living quarters 12'. We have had it acid washed. It is ready to go. Pictures are enclosed. We have added the following:

1. Hay rack and ladder on top that also has two 60 gal water barrels (included).
2. 20 ft awning over front door
3. Breaks are good and tires are 14 ply & are also good.
4. Two Spring Ties with water bucket holders.
5. Batteries are 1 year old
6. Toilet is 1 year old
7. Refrigerator is 2008, about 3.5 feet with separate freezer.

1998 Kiefer Built
Windrider3 Horse Slant W/ Living Quarters
24' 6" Long x 8' Wide x 7' Tall

- Living Quarters
 - 10' Sheet Wall
 - 20' x 40' Picture Window
 - 22' x 18' Kitchen Window
 - 2 - 10' x 22' Escape Windows
 - Cherry Pine Cabinet Interior
 - All Walls Insulated
 - Lower and Overhead Compartments
 - Mainstream Cabinet
 - 2 - Full Length Closets
 - Air Conditioner Ready
 - Interior Color: Blue
- Formica Counter Top
- Bath W/ Table - Fold and Bed
- Bath Box Step
- Queen Size Mattress W/ Liners
- Combo Shower/Toilet
- Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink
- 8 Gal Water Heater
- Sinks Hood W/ Water Monitor
- 3 Burner Cook Top
- LP Gas System
- Gas Furnace
- 5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator W/ Freezer
- Enclosed on Driver's Side

8. Steel frame. Aluminum skin, cross members every 4.5 inches on frame
9. Rear tack
10. Aluminum floor in horse stalls that has a 3/4" rubber permanent floor covering. Completely seals trailer floor with a non slip surface, horses can't paw through this material.

We are asking 15,000. Call 303.644.5895 for more information.

Greenland Clinic Photos

