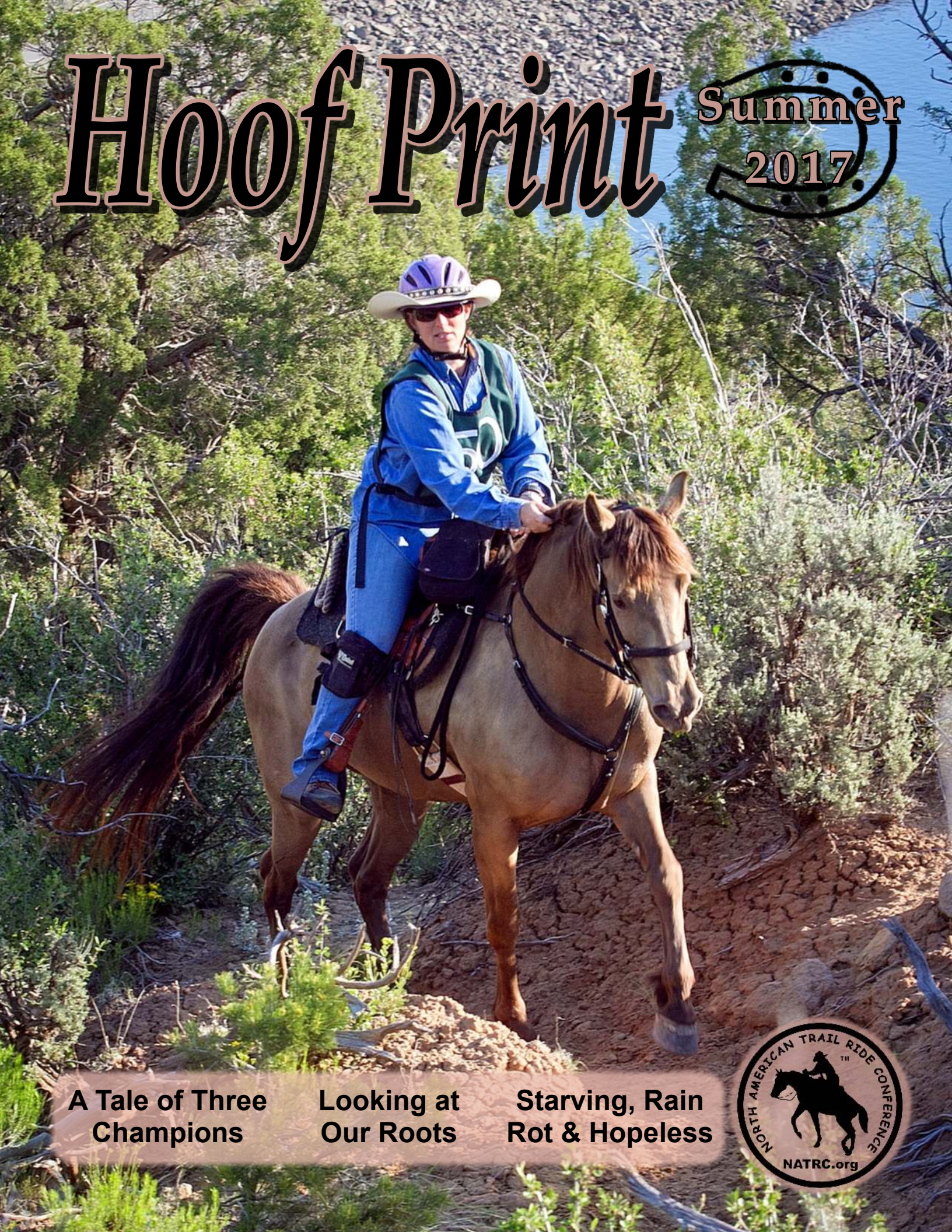


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On The Cover:

Cathy Cumberworth and Copper at the Navajo Lake Ride, R3, May 13-14, 2017.

Cathy recently posted on Facebook: "My parents, Bill and Judy Cumberworth, started the Navajo Lake ride 43 years ago, and I had the honor of finally competing in it again - 5 1/2 years and 3 horses after a bad accident at Chokecherry. This was Copper's first competition, and she did great! Thank you to all my horsey friends who have been sooo patient with me." See the story of Cathy's accident on page 43 of the [Winter 2012 Hoof Print](#).

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- Representing the sport in a professional manner
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President's Message



Happy summer! I hope everyone had a good spring riding season. We here on the west coast had a ton of rain until early May, so we didn't get as much riding as we would all like.

I hope by now everyone has had some time to go over the proposed rule changes for this year, either by reading them or by discussing them with your national board representatives. Rule changes are usually brought about because of a perceived need in our sport. And whether you agree with the proposed changes or not, I would encourage everyone to try to look at them from both sides. We as humans tend to reject change out of hand, but if we can take the time to look at change with careful consideration and in a positive frame of mind, it might make change more acceptable.

I think the same approach might just apply to helping find new members and keeping the new riders or new members we do have. Sadly, I've witnessed us

being "cliquish" at rides. We tend to stick closely to our friends and even worse, deliberately exclude those we feel are different, like riders from other distance organizations or those very new to our sport. We could work to be more welcoming and practice acceptance of both new riders and those who ride other disciplines and sports. Riders aren't the only ones who need to remind themselves of this. I have seen ride managers and judges who are stressed or in a hurry forget what the ride is truly about. And, riders new to our sport can feel left out, ostracized, or just ignored if we don't all take the time to welcome them and make them feel important and a genuine part of the rides.

I searched a few dictionaries and this is what struck me.

POSITIVE. A good, affirmative, or constructive quality or attribute.

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Have a great summer and I will see you at the rides!

Angie Meroshnekoff
NATRC President

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From the Executive Director...

NATRC is a journey...enjoy the ride!

Sarah J. Rinne, NATRC Executive Director

NATRC has been a part of my life since 1988, a family of die-hard competitive trail riders who adopted me in at the young age of 10. Despite my Grandpa Don and Great Grandpa Lee being tried and true cowboys, the horse gene skipped a generation and I was born to "non-horsey" parents. Nevertheless, they recognized I was going to be a relentless child without an equine outlet.

A co-worker of my father, Joyce Jensen, filled that void in my life; she became my horse mom giving me my first trail companion, a golden palomino mare, Nici, and hauling me to rides and getting me involved in the Nebraska Endurance and Competitive Trail Ride Association (NECTRA).



Sarah & Nici - 1988

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Being a mother of four energetic children myself, I think about the dedication and great responsibility Joyce took on caring for me, hauling me to rides and mentoring me on trail. Her patience as I learned the sport was unmatched, and I will never forget her valiant efforts and varied strategies to keep my toes warm in those cowboy boots I *had* to wear on those cold rides. It truly takes a special person to mentor young people in this sport.

Fast forward to 2017, 29 years later, and my passion for this sport has only gotten stronger. NATRC means different things to different people; however, I can sum up this organization in two words that capture the general meaning to me and that is "family" and "journey".

When I traded in my cowboy boots for combat boots, my NATRC family sent me letters and care packages. When I've experienced life struggles, my NATRC family was there with encouraging words and recreational rides to decompress. My NATRC family has also been there to cheer on my successes and support my goals no matter how big or small. Ask my NATRC dad Chuck Edwards; he has been a part of my entire journey, and it's safe to say I've given him some gray hair!

No matter which region I am in, whether riding, volunteering or judging, I always feel the sense of family and am grateful that I was introduced to this sport at such a young age. Even when life takes you in a different direction for a while, the NATRC family is always here waiting for you to climb back in that saddle.

NATRC is a journey. It has been a fun, exciting, challenging, and sometimes frustrating endeavor; but what journey isn't? I have learned and grown from each ride in some fashion. This sport has given me the confidence to strike out and try new things with my horses; it has made me a better caregiver for my equines, afforded me incredible training tools and the opportunity to ride some incredible country! This sport (and my horses) have also humbled me on many occasions.

Volunteering in almost every ride position and organizational capacity has given me a thorough understanding and appreciation for the effort required to make our rides happen and keep our sport advancing in a fast-paced world. Volunteering has been a big part of my journey and is just as important as the miles spent in the

saddle. We have so many passionate and dedicated volunteers in NATRC!

I have been blessed this season with the opportunity to ride an incredible gaited Morgan, Silver Valley Tate, owned by Dwight and Mary Hanson, in some of the most beautiful country - many of them new experiences for me. This adventure has reminded me just how incredible our opportunities are with this sport and the amazing trails we have to share with our horses and friends. I encourage each and every one of you to venture out of region to ride new country and meet more of our great folks!

I've ridden on frosty cold mornings with ice on the buckets but an unequaled freshness to the air. I've ridden hot humid days where the sweat drenches you simply standing in the shade. I've competed, conditioned and trained in every weather scenario in between. I've rejoiced and complained. I've had successes, disappointments, completions and pulls. I've ridden more horses and different breeds in my years with NATRC than I can recall. NATRC is indeed a journey, so enjoy the ride!



Sarah & Tate - 2017

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Creating a Successful Event

Mary Hanson,
Ride Management Chair

Being a ride manager is a responsibility that can appear daunting at the start of planning the event right through to the end. There are so many details and issues, but if you do a little planning, reading and visiting with experienced members, success will follow.

As a planner by trade, I love looking at the big picture and figuring out the best options to accomplish my goals. I found the real secrets of successful planning are partners and a plan. Both keep me on track since I can go off on tangents or miss important details.

You might be **THE RIDE MANAGER**, but an event is not, cannot, be put on by just one person. Create a partnership with your volunteers, no matter if they are family, friends, NATRC members, or someone who just showed up because volunteering sounded fun. Everyone who helps is your partner. Their success is your success.

Back to planning. When building a partnership there should be a core group of dedicated people. A ride can involve anywhere from a core of three to six people who agree to be responsible for a major activity or committee (trail master, secretary, meals chair, P&R chair, etc.). Your goal is to build an effective group that will make the event a success. Agreeing to a shared vision can sound silly, but it becomes the touch-

stone or overall picture of your successful event.

Other volunteers may be a little less involved, but always treat them as the valuable assets they are. Consider who might be interested in becoming future chairs or ride managers.

Good communication between all participants will prevent problems. Volunteers have their own reasons for participating. Make their experience a success by determining how to meet their needs. Show appreciation to your volunteers by acknowledging their time and efforts.

Dedicate time to accomplish the work. There are specific deadlines for many pre-event tasks. When planning, set a date to accomplish each task. Planning will give you time to ponder options for judges, trails, meals, awards, and those pesky little necessities that can drive you crazy. Do you have outhouses ordered yet?

Each person has his own methods of accomplishing tasks. Know your own style and acknowledge that your partners may follow

a different path but still reach the same goal. Discuss differences between personalities. Ask how each person will follow through with their responsibilities. Honest efforts must always be appreciated, but tactfully discuss ahead of time how to address problems.

Know who from your core group can handle different types of problems. Tammy Vasa and I co-manage the PonyXpress at Rock Creek Station CTR. I think one reason is we both wanted to be the trail master. The other reason is we both realize the differences in our personalities, and our experiences coordinate well together.

There is [excellent information](#) available on the NATRC web-pages to help ride managers. Experienced members have a wealth of knowledge from managing rides and are happy to answer questions and give advice.

No person or ride is perfect, so don't worry if something goes wrong. Instead, feel proud that you are brave enough to manage an event. We all want each and every ride to be a success.



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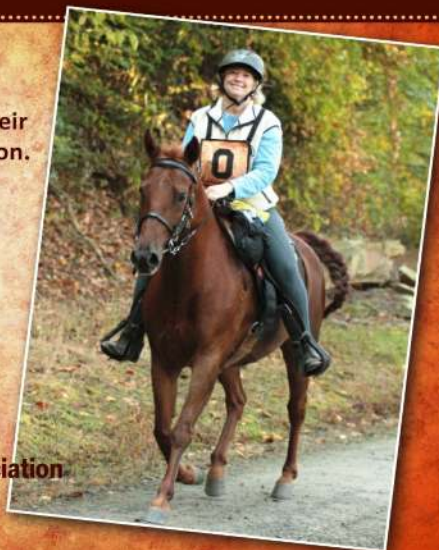
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A Tale of Three Champions

Bill and Jeanne Hinkebein

This adventure began in 2015 when granddaughters Josie (14) and Jessie (11) Reeter rode Novice and Grandpa Bill Hinkebein rode Competitive Pleasure. All three rode registered Missouri Fox Trotters born, raised and trained at Indian Creek Equine Center (Grandpa and Grandma's farm) located northwest of Chillicothe, MO – Jessie on Shady Sunset WH, Josie on Country Mocha WH, and Grandpa on Roho Honoy Mocha WH. Grandma Jeanne had meals ready and helped when needed with the hauling of three horses.

After finishing their last ride of the season, Josie suggested to her sister that they should ride Open the next season. Jessie looked at her and said, "Are you crazy? Do you know how long that is?" Josie quietly said "Yes, but we can ride faster, and besides we would have the opportunity to try for a National Championship which will give us a nice belt buckle to wear, and it really isn't that much longer." You could see how Josie's mind was working, and before long her sister said, "Okay, we can give it a try."

The 2016 season began shortly after that in November at the Renegades Roundup held near Cherryvale, Kansas. All three finished the ride and, along with a friend, rode into camp cheerful and laughing. The 2016 season had begun on a happy note!

Rides came and went and points mounted up. About midway through the season, Grandpa told the granddaughters that they had a good chance of reaching their goal of a National Championship. They were all disappointed when the Von Holten Ranch ride was cancelled. They needed points and placings, and the ride was so close, just outside Sedalia, MO.

Finally, the fall rides started, and the summer heat was not as big of a factor as it had been for two of the three horses. Another disappointment came at Indian Cave in Nebraska when Saturday night's rains made the trails very slick resulting in dangerous areas that would be unsafe. Management cancelled Sunday's outing, and the 2-day ride officially became a 1-day ride. Nevertheless, the three persevered.

Kanopolis Canyon was the next ride. It is about 300 miles from Chillicothe, which meant Josie and Jessie had to miss school on Friday. At Kanopolis Canyons, Jessie found out that her horse had made the needed points to be a National Champion! Grandpa's horse had also made her points but still needed a second or first outside of Kansas. Josie's horse had her placings but was three points short in total points.

The three now headed on to Cedar Creek outside Columbia, MO

trying to fulfill their goals. It wasn't a good ride, it was a fantastic ride! Grandpa's horse had her placing, and Josie's horse earned the needed three additional points. To say the trip home was joyful is an understatement.

Region 6 is blessed with very friendly riders. Marilyn Marston and Marla Stucky are adult sisters who ride together. U.S. Veteran, Alan Bouska, enjoyed teasing the girls, and it didn't take them long to figure out how to tease back. Steve Lindsey was constantly offering to buy Jessie's horse, and every time, Jessie, with a little smile, declared that her horse was not for sale. John Zeliff, a former high school agriculture instructor, would quiz Josie who was practicing the FFA Creed while being on the trail. Another very good friend for this troupe of riders was Ruth Mesimer was crucial in keeping things "legal" when the riders checked in.

In February 2017, they all flew to the national convention. The busy weekend involved touring Chattanooga's huge aquarium, meeting old friends, attending fun and informative seminars, and attending the awards banquet. Jessie's horse was awarded second and Josie's third in the nation in the Open Junior Horse Division, and Josie was awarded second and Jessie third in the Open Junior Horsemanship Division. Jessie was also awarded a ribbon and a blue jacket for the High Average Open Junior score in both horse and horsemanship. Both girls were awarded the 2-foot red, blue and yellow ribbons for their horses' National Championships.

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**Bill Hinkebein and
Roho Honoy Mocha WH**



**Jessie Reeter and
Shady Sunset WH**



**Josie Reeter and
Country Mocha WH**

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NATRC NATIONAL CONVENTION

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In addition to Grandpa Bill's National Championship, he received a signed and framed horse print from Bev Roberts for attaining 10 National Championships on 10 different horses, a feat that had never been done in NATRC's 55 years of existence. He also received a blue ribbon for the R6 High Point Open Horse and Rider Combination.

Bill ended the ride season with 14,200 miles of competition over 33 years of NATRC riding, and Jessie and Josie ended their 2 years of competition with each receiving a 500-mile chevron.

Sadly, because of an illness, the NC buckle artisan could not complete them in time for awards. However, at the family Easter dinner, Jessie, Josie, and Grandpa Bill each received a gift. Surprise! Their belt buckles had arrived, and everyone in the family was able to congratulate them.

The convention was a celebration of success. For Josie and Jessie, achieving that success involved a ride season of packing their clothes in sport bags, bringing their cowgirl and mud boots, raking mounds of manure (it isn't all a lot of fun), making sure the horses had grain, hay and plenty of water, riding numerous miles of trails over all types of terrain in summer heat, rain and cool fall temperatures, learning to follow their maps and spotting trail markers, listening to the veterinarians and horsemanship judges, and of utmost importance, making sure their horses stayed sound and healthy.

Theirs was a true adventure of two granddaughters and their grandparents driving thousands of miles, knowing the good eating spots, fussing with each other, singing with the songs on the radio, just enjoying each other's company, and attaining their goals set in October 2015. It was a time of "making everlasting memories". How could it be any nicer?!



HOTEL ALBUQUERQUE
at old town

Region 3 will be hosting the national convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This will be a truly Wild West experience full of southwestern hospitality for the entire NATRC nation. The theme will be ENCHANTED BY OUR EQUINES IN THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT. Please *save the date* and start making plans to attend this event in 2018.



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Honorary and Appreciation Nominations due Monday, October 23

Ruth Mesimer, Honorary and Appreciation Chair

October seems like a long time off, but that date will be here before you know it. Begin now thinking of whom to nominate and preparing write-ups for that nomination for the following awards.

- Jim Menefee NATRC Lifetime Achievement
- Workers Hall of Fame
- National Appreciation
- Regional Appreciation for National Recognition

Brain storm with your fellow region members and prepare write-ups for deserving folks in your region. The nominations and write-ups need to go through your region's BOD for approval. A person designated by the region's

board, forwards the approved nomination write-ups to the Honorary and Appreciation Chair.

PLEASE, keep the word limit in mind on each nomination.

Your national board members receive all of the approved nominations and make their selection at the November 11, 2017 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. **Nomination limited to 400 words.**

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- The award goes to the high point horse and high point rider **regardless** of the rider's division.
- Your self-nomination must occur before the end of the ride year, which is the second Sunday in November. (For 2017, that will be November 12th.)
- You must (1) be an NATRC member, (2) send an email to Sarah Rinne, natrc@natrc.org, stating that you are a 4-H member, and (3) have your 4-H leader also send Sarah an email verifying 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 Cindy Keen, cindytk@hotmail.com
Chair, Riders and Juniors Committee



Patsy Conner, Historian

Putting together the history of our organization has led me on a merry chase at times. Fortunately, there are lots of people who are willing to share their information and sometimes pictures and documents that help to begin to weave the story together.

When first introduced to NATRC in the early 70's, I was impressed with the amount of thought that must have gone into putting the procedures and rules down in an organized way. I found that this was the perfect venue for my 4-H Club boys and girls to display their horsemanship skills and well-trained horses.

So where did all of this come from?

According to Joan Throgmorton, first NATRC National Secretary, the first Concord (CA) Mt. Diablo Ride, sponsored by the Concord Chamber of Commerce, was in 1941. The ride was 41.2 miles one way from downtown Concord to Barbeque Terrace, camp overnight and return the next day. The ride became an annual event, and a quote from the Nov/Dec 1944 Western Horseman gives us some background, "Participants and judges alike were impressed by the marked improvement in the types of horses entered in the fourth annual CMDTR in September. Each year has seen a better quality of entries but 1944 was outstanding."

When the Concord Mt. Diablo Horsemen sold their property in Concord and purchased the property on Mt. Diablo, our founding fathers recognized the need for a uniform set of rules for future competitive rides.

According to Bill Throgmorton, Murray Fowler, DVM, had attended the Green Mountain Horse Association 3-Day 100 Mile trail ride in Vermont. As described in *Trail Horses and Trail Riding* by Anne and Perry Westbrook,

Wilshire Book Company, No. Hollywood, CA (1975), the Green Mountain Horse Association, founded in 1926, "probably did more than any other organization to popularize trail riding in the East." The association had pleasure rides and put on its first competitive trail ride in 1936.

The Green Mountain Horse Association competitive rides covered 100 miles, 40 +/- on each of the first 2 days and 20 on the third. Horses crossing the finish line between 6 ½ and 7 hours on the first 2 days or between 2 ¾ and 3 hours on the third day were not penalized. Horses could be inspected at any point on the trail, and the time involved was credited to their overall time. Horses started with 60 points on condition and 40 points on time. Officials included two or more judges, one of whom was a veterinarian. Competitors were divided into three divisions: light-weight (155 – 179 pounds), heavy-weight (180 pounds or more), and junior (ages 12 – 16).

Riders not competing for horsemanship could use a groom. Hand rubbing and the use of water at ordinary temperatures was permitted, but salves, salt on the back, liniments, compresses and bandages were forbidden. Horses could stand in a bucket of room temperature water while the water was being sloshed on the legs. No medicine, drug, or stimulant was allowed except under the direction of the official veterinarian. Horse boots were prohibited.

Appendix II in *Trail Horses and Trail Riding*, gives "THE CONDITIONS OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN HORSE ASSOCIATION 100-MILE TRAIL RIDE, SOUTH WOODSTOCK, VERMONT:

Object. The annual 100-Mile Trail Ride is similar to the old (U.S. Army) 300-mile endurance rides but on a smaller scale under less severe conditions. It is sponsored by the Green Mountain Horse Association and is designed primarily to stimulate greater interest in the breeding and use of good horses, possessed of stamina and hardiness, and qualified to make good mounts for trail use. Also

- (a) To demonstrate the value of type and soundness, and proper selection of horses for a long ride.
- (b) To learn and demonstrate the proper methods of

training and conditioning horses for a long ride.

- (c) To encourage horsemanship in long distance riding.
- (d) To demonstrate the best methods of caring for horses during, and after, long rides, without the aid of artificial methods or stimulants."

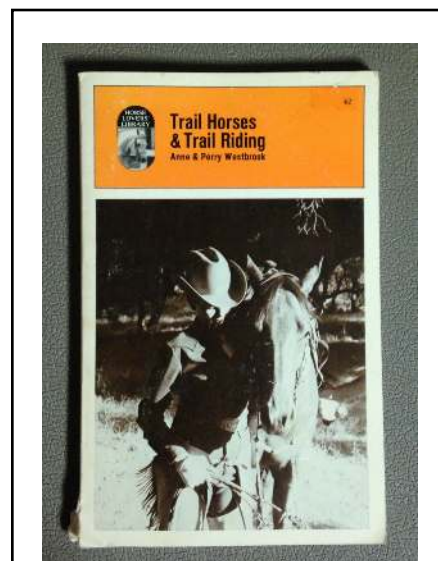
Sound familiar?

Dr. Fowler was impressed with the discipline, horsemanship, and care of the mounts required of the riders to complete the 100-mile ride over a 3-day time period. On his return, Dr. Fowler brought with him their rule book, and many of the Green Mountain Trail ride rules were incorporated into the drafting of the North American Trail Ride Conference rules and judging criteria in the early 1960's.

So many times, knowing where we came from helps us understand where we should go.

Learn more about the [Green Mountain Horse Association](#).

In the next installment, we'll look at the development of our use of pulse and respiration values.



"Trail riding horsemanship is not difficult to acquire. All you have to do is remember you are doing the riding, and your horse is doing the work."

—*Trail Horses and Trail Riding* (1975) by Anne and Perry Westbrook, Wilshire Book Company, No. Hollywood, CA.

Starving, Rain Rot, and Hopeless

By Regina Broughton (Full story in R5 spring Newsletter)

Last fall, I received notification that my 12-year-old, little bay Arabian had won a Competitive Pleasure National Championship. Emotion overcame me. Who would have ever thought that this little Arabian, who 2 years ago was starving, covered in rain rot, sad and hopeless, could ever achieve success in a sport that focuses on distance riding and conditioning?

Our story

My NATRC career began in 2005 on a contrary but athletic and beautiful Appaloosa gelding, Tango. We had many successes in each division, leading to his winning a National Championship in 2012. However, each year, managing Tango's prone-to-get-stiff-and-sore joints became more and more difficult. So, in 2014, I thought about looking for a new competition horse.

An Arabian would do, but I did not want a very forward, "hot" Arabian. I just wanted a solid trail horse. My NATRC friend, Michelle Goza, founder of the Alabama Equine Rescue Society, Inc., suggested I adopt a rescue. I was skeptical about any rescue's soundness and hardiness. Michelle sent me a picture of Lucky #6, a 10-

year-old, 15-hand, stallion who was one of 20 Arabians saved from the Hope Hull Alabama herd in January.

Because Lucky #6 was gelded at his foster home and because Michelle assured me that he had nice conformation, and that many of the horses adopted from that herd had been easy to train, I decided to adopt him. Even if he did not turn out to be a good NATRC horse, I could give him a good home where he would never be hungry again.

I was fortunate to have been mentored by and ridden with Wayne Tolbert. Tango would be difficult and headstrong on Saturdays but would calm down and be the horse I wanted on Sundays. I told Wayne that if I ever got another horse, I'd name him Sunday so I'd never have a difficult Saturday-horse, but I'd always have a Sunday-horse. When I told Angella Sewell (foster mom) that I was going to call him "Sunday," she laughed and said, "he was being called Lucky Sunday at my house because I didn't like the idea of him being a number and he arrived at my farm on a Sunday." It was meant to be!

Sunday was halter trained, would tie well, had handling, and had excellent manners as long as you stayed on his left side. On his right, he was confused and afraid. Our first setback in his training occurred when I was teaching him to trot beside me in-hand. As I applied pressure with the lead rope, he picked up the trot, reached over, and nipped my bicep. It was a quick bite, but judging by the bruising, he got a good grip on my muscle. I am lucky he didn't tear my bicep. I quickly and forcefully corrected him.

That was the beginning of our setbacks. As groundwork progressed over the next 2 months, I found he was a very quick learner. I was soon able to saddle him, bridle him, lunge him fully tacked, and mount and dismount from both sides. However, he seemed to have sticky feet and did not want to go forward while I was on his back. After being thrown more than once, I realized that Sunday needed the help of a professional trainer. He obviously had

some issues that I was not skilled enough to work with.

I contacted local cutting-horse trainer, Tim Peters, whom I had met in February in a hospital waiting room during my mother's hospital visit. At that time, I had liked what he had said about his training and horsemanship philosophies. He agreed to take on my bucking Arabian.

Tim's biggest challenges were teaching Sunday to relax and to trust. During this time, I visited and worked with Sunday under Tim's supervision. For the last 2 weeks of his 2 months at Tim's, at my request, Tim had an Amish fellow ride Sunday off the farm to expose him to all sorts of life's encounters.

Back at our farm, Sunday and I continued our training. With a new saddle, each day we rode around the neighboring hay fields. At first, I was still a little nervous about him, and only walked, but soon we were trotting and cantering. Then it was time to take him out on the trail. My friends and fellow NATRC family members, Marlene and Phillip Buttrey, rode with me to assist with any issues.

We found and worked through his nervousness when horses came up behind him. Sunday's mistrust of horses behind him is a natural reaction for a stallion pastured with mares. Except when in heat, those mares at his former home probably never approached him without biting, kicking, or driving him away.

Our trail riding progressed. Soon I was taking Sunday for rides on the Nat-chez Trace alone.

In the spring of 2015, we attended an Advanced NATRC Obstacle clinic at Bill and Vickie Moore's Living Proof Stables in Lillian, Alabama on Valentine's weekend. Cheri Jeffcoat was the clinician. Although not "advanced", Sunday performed like a champ; green on the obstacles, but willing. He carried me holding onto a balloon, dragging a tarp, stepping up onto a podium, trotting over cavalettis and going down and up a deep ditch. Other horses going around him in the arena did not spook him. He was a good boy.



Rain rot, skin and bones!

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In the fall, my little rescue horse and I competed in two rides in CP. We began the 2016 competitive year at the December Christmas in the Pines ride. Rides were going smoothly, but our luck waned by the R5 Benefit Ride. Sunday became anxious about other horses around him in a hay field only 1/2 mile outside of camp on Saturday morning. He bolted across the field and I came off hard. Sunday was caught by the judges team but not before he had cut his hind leg on some old rusty barbed wire.

Then trauma hit! He needed stitches. The sedative injection missed his vein and went into his carotid artery—sending the sedative directly to his brain. He seized, throwing himself against trees and finally convulsing on the ground. I was afraid my poor horse was dead. But he recovered, was stitched up, and I brought him home. He spent an additional week at the Tennessee Equine Hospital after arriving home with ulcer-like symptoms caused by the stress of his sedation experience. He recovered fully.

Next, I took him to the Spring in Dixie ride where calamity struck again. While crossing a levy near camp, two

horses and riders approaching from behind surprised him. He bolted again—on the levy. Off the levy he went into a mess of briars and brambles. I bailed off and he continued down the tangled mass, through a swampy area, and into camp where a volunteer caught him. I wiped the blood away, pulled thorns from my face and clothes, and mounted Sunday. We finished the day and completed the ride the next day by riding at the back of the pack.

After these two bolting experiences, we took a step back and worked on his anxiety issues with other horses being near him with the help of my local riding buddies and Marlene Buttrey. We even entered the Virginia Highlands ride with Marlene and her steady mount, Woodrow. We had a blast at this ride.

Now we were on the path for success for fall competition. I had regained trust in Sunday, and he now put his trust in me. Before we knew it, our ride



Marlene Buttrey on Woodrow and Regina on a confident and relaxed Lucky Sunday.

Smiles all around!

Photo by Becky Pearman Photography, used with permission

season was over and Sunday had the placings and the points to win a Competitive Pleasure National Championship! Who would have ever thought that my little bay Arab who was starved, covered in rain rot, and pitiful just 2 years before could have come this far?

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Trail Care

Priscilla Lindsey, Horsemanship Judge, Region 6

“Trail Care” encompasses quite a number of things, including some things you do before you even come to the ride. For example, you should make sure all your tack is clean and fitted properly so that it does not cause any rubs on your horse. This includes the girth, saddle and pad, bridle and bit, breast collar and crupper and even the halter. Judges’ comments on this are recorded under Tack and Equipment.

Grooming your horse is an important part of the care all during the ride. Removing dried sweat and mud as soon as possible after the day’s ride helps the horse to be comfortable and prepared for the next day. Checking the hooves frequently is part of this care, too. Judges’ comments on this might be recorded under Grooming.

Trail care itself counts for 10 percent of the horsemanship score. Important parts of trail care are warming up, cooling down and pacing the horse during the ride. If you can, plan to stay in a walk the first mile out and the last mile or two at the end of the ride for proper warm-up and cool-down. Coming in at your optimum time is one indication of proper pacing, but also trying to keep a steady pace

during the ride is important - not lagging behind and then having to hurry to make up time. The key here is to know your horse - know his speed at different gaits, so that you can regulate your pace to keep on your time schedule.

Good use of water on the trail is another consideration. The judge might watch a watering place on the trail to see if you give your horse ample time to take a drink, perhaps stand for awhile in the water to cool its legs, and if you do some sponging in warm weather. (What do you carry that sponge for?) Really good distance horses will take advantage of every opportunity to drink, but you need to give him a chance. Horses don’t drink well when they’re in a hurry. And, younger, less-experienced horses need to be taught by patiently standing them in water for awhile until they get the idea that perhaps they should drink.

Another important aspect of trail care is what you do for your horse at the pulse and respiration checkpoints. Teach your horse to relax and rest. Figure out what your horse likes: Girth loosened? Bit removed? A snack or some treats? Perhaps some massage?

Use that sponge again; use that water you have been carrying! If it’s cool or raining, a rump rug to help the rear muscles from cooling too fast might be in order. Be sure to check the hooves and check for loose shoes.

At lunch stops, be sure your horse is tied safely. If you remove tack, place it where the horse won’t step on it. Clean sweat from around his eyes and check the feet before leaving.

Back in camp it’s time for grooming again, also food, water and rest! The weather will determine some of your in-camp care. If it’s hot, is there a place to hose down or stand in water? Or, do you need a bucket of cool water to do some more sponging? Do you need an anti-sweat sheet? Is it cool enough to need a light sheet? Is it cold enough for a blanket?

Many of these things will have to be learned from experience, but do be sure that your horse is comfortable and well cared for all during the event. The horse deserves your attention, and the judge will notice!

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Reminder from Cheri Jeffcoat, Points and Data Committee And Terry Silver, Breed and Organizational Liaison

1. To be eligible for year-end awards, NATRC 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.

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Marketing Your Ride

By Bev Roberts

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- Craigslist.org
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- Eventdaddy.net




And, don't forget, if your ride is on state or federal land or a guest ranch, then submit it to their events calendars too.

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Event Name	Date	Location	Event Flyer	Event Host
Navajo Lake Competitive Trail Ride	05/13/2017 - 05/14/2017	Navajo Lake State Park, Hwy 569 - 3/4 mi south of the dam, Farmington, New Mexico	 Download	
Oakland Bay & Capitol Riders BCHW Prize	05/20/2017	Kennedy Creek	N/A	

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2017 Rule Change Proposals

Carried forward from NBOD Meeting February 16, 2017

Ice Boots

The Veterinary Drug Committee recommends these changes to NATRC's current Drug Rule Appendices.

Appendix C. Allowed Substances

4. Ice and ice water administered orally and/or topically

Appendix F. Prohibited Treatments

9. Ice and ice water used in ~~ice boots, compression wraps~~, devices that circulate ice water or devices that cool below 0 degrees Celsius.

Appendix G. Allowable Treatments

3. ~~Ice/ice water may be used topically as long as it is not fixed or attached~~

The use of ice boots and other means of applying ice/ice water/cooling agents topically by various attachment methods whose primary function is to stabilize the ice/cooling method in place.

Rationale: *When cells are insulted by an injury, trauma, exertion, etc., they release products that can trigger an inflammatory response as a protective mechanism. Not only can that result in heat, swelling, and discomfort or pain, some of the products of inflammation are harmful themselves. Cold therapy following strenuous exercise reduces blood flow which reduces inflammatory processes and swelling. Many horsemen believe the use of cold therapy/ icing after an athletic event is part of good care.*

Cold water hosing or standing in buckets of cold water or in a cold stream have long been recognized as simple and effective methods of post-exercise cold therapy in horses. These options are rarely available or practical after a competitive trail ride. Ice is currently allowed. Ice packs can be held on the legs manually, but icing is more effective if it is evenly distributed and applied for short periods of time. Ice boots are an efficient means of providing cold therapy.

Riders have many more choices of things to use to care for their horses than they did 50 years ago. Good horsemanship involves making good choices for the horse.

Divide CP into Adult and Junior Classes

SECTION 4 – DIVISIONS, CLASSES, AND ELIGIBILITY

A. Divisions

3. Competitive Pleasure

c. Mileage

~~(1) Daily and total mileage will adhere to criteria specified for Novice Division.~~

(1) Total mileage in this division is 30-40 miles for an A ride and 15-25 miles for a B ride.

(2) Mileage in this division shall not exceed 25 miles in one day or 40 miles in two days. (Exception to this rule shall be at the discretion of the Sanction Chair.)

In steep and rugged terrain these distances may be shortened.

e. Classes

~~(1) No weight limitations apply.~~

~~(a) This division will consist of one class in horse (combining Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior riders).~~

~~(b) This division will consist of one class in horsemanship (combining Heavyweight, Lightweight and Junior riders).~~

~~(2) This division and class will be open to all riders 10 years of age or older.~~

(1) This division will offer Adult (combined Heavyweight & Lightweight) and Junior Classes as defined in Section 4 B.

(2) This division will offer identical classes in horsemanship as offered in horse.

Rationale: *The CP Division has had roughly 1/3 of the total number of competitors in the recent years, yet many compete only once. R5 and R1 have Novice Juniors who will probably "novice out" in 2017. Dividing CP into classes could provide more incentive for riders to compete and could also provide another place for experienced Novice Juniors to advance to without having to compete against adults.*

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Note: Maximum B ride mileage changed to 25 miles to match distance in proposed Rule Adjustment for Mileage.

Junior Competitor Proposals

1 of 2 - Change Limitations for Novice Junior Competitors

SECTION 4 – DIVISIONS, CLASSES, AND ELIGIBILITY

A. Divisions

2. Novice

f. Limitations

- (2) Any horse and junior rider combination having won five firsts and **460 225 points**, lifetime accumulation, in horse (regardless of division or class) **and rider having reached age of 14** shall not compete for awards in Novice Horse Division. Four year old horses are exempt from this rule. **An age eligible** horse and rider combination that attains five firsts and **460 225 points** in horse during a ride year, and competes in a novice ride in that year while still eligible for novice horse awards, may continue to compete in Novice Horse Division for the remainder of that ride year.
- (4) Any junior rider having won five firsts and **460 225 points**, lifetime accumulation, in horsemanship (regardless of horse, division, or class) **and having reached the age of 14** shall not compete for awards in Novice Horsemanship Division. A rider that **reaches age 14**, attains five firsts and **460 225 points** in horsemanship during a ride year, and competes in a novice ride in that year while still eligible for novice horsemanship awards, may continue to compete in Novice Horsemanship Division for the remainder of that ride year.

Rationale: *The scenario exists, although infrequent, where a very young novice junior can reach maximum allowed points quickly and at too young of an age to just “kick out” of Novice and competing with their peers. Raising the point maximum to 225 and the age to 14 simultaneously will greatly decrease that possibility while also preventing a “career Novice Junior” from competing in that class. Any novice junior having reached 225 points and age 14 would likely have attained the maturity level and skills necessary to be competing against older and/or more seasoned competitors. It seems reasonable these point/age combinations extend to the junior horse/rider combination as well since it is likely most novice juniors are riding the same horse most/all of the time.*

2 of 2 - Allow Novice Junior to Compete in Novice Heavyweight and Lightweight

B. Classes

3. Junior

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

Rationale: *If Juniors can compete in Open Division against heavyweight/lightweight it seems reasonable they be allowed to compete in Novice Division against the same.*

National Championship Criteria – Change Placing Value for B and AA Rides

SECTION 9 – AWARDS

B. Annual Awards

2. National Awards

- i. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: In **the** Open Division in the heavyweight and lightweight classes a horse shall be declared a National Champion when all the following requirements are met within the first 16 rides officially started in the same year. **For ride count, points, and first or second placings**, Type AA ride counts as 1½ **rides**; Type A ride counts as 1 **ride**; Type B ride counts as ½ **ride**. The horse and rider team shall be considered officially started when timed out on the first day of the ride.
- (1) Awarded **first and second placings that are the equivalent of two A ride firsts or one first and two second A ride placings (i.e., Two B ride firsts equal one A ride first)**.
- (2) Awarded the first or second **A ride equivalent placings ~~from any ride type~~** in any two states or two regions, or is awarded a national placing in HIGH POINT OPEN HORSE (Section 9 B2I).
- (3) Accumulated 75 points.
- j. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: In **the** Open Division in the junior class a horse shall be declared a Junior National Champion when all the following requirements are met within the first 16 rides officially started in the

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same year. **For ride count, points, and first or second placings, Type AA ride counts as 1½ rides; Type A ride counts as 1 ride; Type B ride counts as ½ ride.** The horse and rider team shall be considered officially started when timed out on the first day of the ride.

(1) Awarded **first and second placings that are the equivalent of two A ride** firsts or one first and two second **A ride** placings (i.e., **Two B ride firsts equal one A ride first**).

(2) Awarded the first or second **A ride equivalent** placings ~~from any ride type~~ in any two states or two regions, or is awarded a national placing in HIGH POINT OPEN HORSE (Section 9 B2l).

(3) Accumulated 60 points.

k. **COMPETITIVE PLEASURE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP:** In the Competitive Pleasure Division a horse shall be declared a National Champion when all the following requirements are met within the first 12 rides officially started in the same year. **For ride count, points, and first or second placings, Type AA ride counts as 1½ rides; Type A ride counts as 1 ride; Type B ride counts as ½ ride.** The horse and rider team shall be considered officially started when timed out on the first day of the ride.

(1) Awarded **first and second placings that are the equivalent of two A ride** firsts or one first and two second **A ride** placings (i.e., **Two B ride firsts equal one A ride first**).

(2) Awarded the first or second **A ride equivalent** placings ~~from any ride type~~ in any two states or two regions, or is awarded a national placing in HIGH POINT COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSE.

Rationale: *The Open and CP National Champion awards have guidelines that were originally meant to make them an elite award that is earned. With the large increase in B rides offered across the nation, the placings portion of these awards has lost meaning. Currently a rider may enter two B rides on a weekend instead of one A ride and many times be guaranteed a first or second place due to the low number of entries. It used to be that the placings were often harder to earn than the points, but these are now too easily received by opting for a B ride for the sole purpose of fulfilling this requirement.*

CP National Championship in Alaska

SECTION 10 - REGION 1A AWARDS

B. Annual/Year-end Awards

2. National Awards

a. **National Championship:** In Open Division in heavyweight, lightweight and junior classes a horse shall be declared a National Champion when both of the following requirements are met within any consecutive three-year period in which rides are held.

(1) Awarded one first place for the class in which the horse is entered at the ride(s).


(2) Accumulated 36 points.

(a) When the entire Open Division at any given ride has ten or fewer competitors, points will be established after merging all horses in all classes into one combined class. Then scores for each horse will be ranked from highest to lowest, and points will be awarded based on the horse's placing in this combined class. In the case of tie scores, equal points will be awarded to the tie scores. Points will be based on the number of starters (See Table Section 9 C).

(b) When the entire Open Division at any given ride has eleven or more competitors, points will be awarded according to placings in each class, based on the number of starters (See Table Section 9 C).

b. National Championship: In the Competitive Pleasure Division, a horse shall be declared a National Champion when

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both of the following requirements are met within any consecutive three-year period in which rides are held.

- (1) Awarded one first place.
- (2) Accumulated 36 points.

Note: If a proposal to divide CP is carried forward, AK would also propose making the CP Requirements for a national championship parallel to those of Open.

- (a) When the entire CP Division at any given ride has ten or fewer competitors, points will be established after merging all horses in all classes into one combined class. Then scores for each horse will be ranked from highest to lowest, and points will be awarded based on the horse's placing in this combined class. In the case of tie scores, equal points will be awarded to the tie scores. Points will be based on the number of starters (See Table Section 9 C).
- (b) When the entire CP Division at any given ride has eleven or more competitors, points will be awarded according to placings in each class, based on the number of starters (See Table Section 9 C).

Rationale: Over the past few years, the number of competitors in the Competitive Pleasure Division at rides in the State of Alaska has steadily increased. Over the last five years, there has been an average of 16 competitors in that division. (By contrast, the Open Division has had an average of 13 competitors.) A horse that consistently places well in such a large division should be recognized for that achievement with a National Championship. Therefore I propose the above addition to the rules for Section 10 – Region 1A Awards.

Rule Adjustment for Mileage

SECTION 4 - DIVISIONS, CLASSES, AND ELIGIBILITY

A. Divisions

2. Novice

c. Mileage

- (1) Total mileage in this division is 30-40 miles for an A ride and 15-25 miles for a B ride.
- (2) Mileage in this division shall not exceed 25 miles in one day or 40 miles in two days. (Exception to this rule shall be at the discretion of the Sanction Chair.)

SECTION 9 - AWARDS

D. Cumulative Mileage awards:

- 1. 1000-Mile Horse: This award is presented to horses completing 1000 miles.
 - a. Mileage in Open, Novice and Competitive Pleasure Divisions will count as follows: Open: Type AA ride=90 miles, Type A Ride=60 miles, Type B Ride=35 miles; Novice and Competitive Pleasure: Type A Ride=40 miles, Type B Ride=25 miles.
- 2. Rider: Mileage chevrons in increments of 250 miles will be awarded to riders.
 - a. Mileage in Open, Novice and Competitive Pleasure Divisions will count as follows: Open: Type AA ride=90 miles, Type A Ride=60 miles, Type B Ride=35 miles; Novice and Competitive Pleasure: Type A Ride=40 miles, Type B Ride=25 miles.

Rationale:

- 1. Correct an inconsistency and unfairness in the rules. For Type B rides, NATRC SHORTS open horses and riders by 5 miles and the novice/CP horses and riders by 4 miles in the mileage awarded for completing a ride. For the other two ride types, NATRC awards the MAXIMUM mileage. For Novice/CP, shorting the mileage is inconsistent. Not using the maximum is unfair.
- 2. Make it possible for horses and riders to claim their mileage in their respective breed organizations. For instance, the Arabian Horse Association recognizes 25 miles and above for its Achievement Awards.

Division	Ride Type	Required Distance		Mileage Awarded	
		Now	Proposed	Now	Proposed
Open					
	AA	80-90	Same	90	Same
	A	50-60	Same	60	Same
	B	25-35	Same	30	35
Novice - CP					
	A	30-40	Same	40	Same
	B	15-24	15-25	20	25

Region 3

Caballo Canyon A

4/22-23/2017 R3-NM
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 24
 Chair: Kenneth Bingham
 Judges: Jerry Weil DVM, Jerry Sims
 Open Sweepstakes: Hot Saki/Smith, Terri - 97
 CP Combo: Eduardo el Negrito Knight/
 Wingle, Diane
 Novice Sweepstakes: SAS'S My Future is Spots/
 Gardner, Carrie - 96

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Bailey's Angel Baby/Westmoreland, Cheri
 2/2 BJ Studmuffin J/Bingham, Kerry

Open Lightweight

1/1 Hot Saki/Smith, Terri
 2/5 BR Elusive Flame/Jarrett, Cheryl
 3/3 Tres Beau/Poulton, Jennifer
 4/2 SAS's Smokey Annie Oakley/
 Feazell, Juleen
 5/4 Dakota Cole/Olson, Calleen

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Eduardo el Negrito Knight/Wingle, Diane
 2/4 Mariah 3/Wingle, Bill
 3/2 Royal's Rock'N EZ Cinnabar/Garrett, Betty
 4/ Young Gun Last/Dandy, Donna
 5/ Levi 2/Morgan, Dayna
 6/3 Grace 6/Sumner, Susie
 /5 Rockin E.Z. Raven/Ancell, Steve
 /6 Danner/Inman, Gary
 Curiosa/O'Brien, Wava

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 SAS'S My Future is Spots/Gardner, Carrie
 2/2 Pistolero/Wiltshire, Diane

Novice Lightweight

1/2 Geron/Derco, Carrie
 2/1 Senteney's Spirit/LaValley, Kristie
 3/4 Rock/Farmer, Jane
 4/3 Zeppelin/Hager, Scarlett
 P Chief 12/LaRue, Susan

Novice Junior

1/1 Rock'n EZ Royal Tee/Ancell, Henry

Caballo Canyon B

4/22/2017 R3-NM
 B-N Total Riders: 7
 Chair: Kenneth Bingham
 Judges: Jerry Weil DVM, Jerry Sims
 Novice Sweepstakes: Dixie 9/Stanifer, Molly - 96

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 A Goodtime Cowboy Casanova/
 Daney, Devon
 2/2 Legends Legacy Lena/Alley, Paula

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Okie Proud/Beyerle, Tammy
 2/2 Spotya Sum Cash/Araki, Nancie
 3/3 Pearl 2/Holmes, Kathleen
 P Theo 3/Fitzpatrick, Sena

Novice Junior

1/1 Dixie 9/Stanifer, Molly

Navajo Lake A

5/13-14/2017 R3-NM
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 35
 Chair: Chuck Smith
 Judges: Carol Ormond DVM, Cheri Jeffcoat
 Open Sweepstakes: Hot Saki/Smith, Terri - 98.5
 CP Combo: Levi 2/Morgan, Dayna
 Novice Sweepstakes: SAS'S My Future is Spots/
 Gardner, Carrie - 96.5

Open Heavyweight

1/4 BJ Studmuffin J/Bingham, Kerry
 2/2 Awesomes Fire N Ice/Wolgram, Ken
 3/6 Bailey's Angel Baby/Westmoreland, Cheri
 4/5 Talk Til Midnight/Gunckel, Kay
 5/1 Ravenwood Royal Flag/Jewell, Jonni
 6/3 Gen's Rockin Shadow/Ward, Jim

Open Lightweight

1/2 Hot Saki/Smith, Terri
 2/5 EHF Miss Charming/Clark, Hannah
 3/4 SAS's Smokey Annie Oakley/
 Feazell, Juleen
 4/3 Dakota Cole/Olson, Calleen
 5/1 Turner's Wild Card/Brooker, Natalie
 6/6 Tres Beau/Poulton, Jennifer
 CO BR Elusive Flame/Jarrett, Cheryl

Competitive Pleasure

1/3 Levi 2/Morgan, Dayna
 2/2 Eduardo el Negrito Knight/Wingle, Diane
 3/4 Royal's Rock'N EZ Cinnabar/Garrett, Betty
 4/ Grace 6/Sumner, Susie
 5/1 Sundust Hello Dolly/Sims, Jerry
 6/ Copper's Comet/Cumberworth, Cathy
 /5 Mariah 3/Wingle, Bill
 /6 Buttercup 3/Ancell, Steve
 Danner/Inman, Gary
 Young Gun Last/Dandy, Donna
 Rockin E.Z. Raven/Ancell, Theresa
 Curiosa/O'Brien, Wava

Novice Heavyweight

1/2 SAS'S My Future is Spots/Gardner, Carrie
 2/1 A Goodtime Cowboy Casanova/
 Daney, Devon
 3/3 Wilma/Harvey, Alicia
 4/4 Moonshine Blues/Schoenecker, Kevin

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Senteney's Spirit/LaValley, Kristie
 2/2 Zeppelin/Hager, Scarlett

Novice Junior

1/4 Rock'n EZ Royal Tee/Harper, Connor
 2/1 Dixie 9/Stanifer, Molly
 3/3 Dazzle 2/Harvey, Kimber
 4/2 Saint Patrick/Wilson, Caydance

Navajo Lake B

5/13//2017 R3-NM
 B-N Total Riders: 8
 Chair: Chuck Smith
 Judges: Carol Ormond DVM, Cheri Jeffcoat
 Novice Sweepstakes: Treasor/Ryan, Daniel - 98

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 Pistolero/Wiltshire, Diane
 2/3 Shadeau Wind Bey/Pogue, Caroline
 3/2 Anna's Rhett Buttler/Grabbe, Susan
 P Nova Vida/Roper, Cindy

Novice Lightweight

1/3 Treasor/Ryan, Daniel
 2/1 Corona Sunflower/Ryan, Erin
 3/2 Ra Zil Abask/Ryan, Amanda
 P Theo 3/Fitzpatrick, Sena

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Region 4

71L Scamper A

3/4-5/2017 R4-TX
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 23
 Chair: Gayle Muench
 Judges: Pam Hess DVM, Kim Cowart
 Open Sweepstakes: Wildfire Storm/
 Miller, Dolly - 100
 CP Combo: Halcon/Queen, Kelly
 Novice Sweepstakes: Fierce Grace/
 Berger, Douwe - 97.5

Open Heavyweight

1/2 Razmataz DBA/Bass, Carla Jo
 2/1 Tezuby/Jewell, Jonni
 P Blackbird/Dent, Susan

Open Lightweight

1/1 Wildfire Storm/Miller, Dolly
 2/2 Moonshadow 2/Galliher, Teresa
 3/3 Giacomo/Muench, Fran
 4/4 Buck 10/Shenkir, Marjorie

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Halcon/Queen, Kelly
 2/5 Big Cat/Leatherwood, Cynthia
 3/3 Jose's Royal Gold/Martin, Amy
 4/4 Ellie 2/Tharp, Vicki
 5/2 Docs Franzziple/Hollar, Kate
 6/6 Cayena de la Madera Roca/
 Musgrave, Teresa
 Missouri's Cassey's Ringo/
 Dieckman, Junior

Novice Heavyweight

1/4 Fierce Grace/Berger, Douwe
 2/6 Shiloh 7/Hicks, Brenda
 3/1 Bueno Mystic/Ropp, Marla
 4/3 Sparkles Snazzy Jack/Trimmell, Shalen
 5/2 Jacks Red Rhubarb/Skidmore, Veronica
 6/5 Flying Pass/Berger, Maria
 P Frosty's Blue Sabbath RSW/Hughes, Jill

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Domino 3/Griffin, Annette

Novice Junior

P Armed and Grandiose/Hughes, Laura

71L Scamper B

3/4/2017 R4-TX
 B-N/CP Total Riders: 5
 Chair: Gayle Muench
 Judges: Pam Hess DVM, Kim Cowart
 CP Combo: Sadie 6/Smith, Gayna
 Novice Sweepstakes: Tinky Teaka Doc/
 Lundberg, Cecilia - 97

Competitive Pleasure

1/2 Sadie 6/Smith, Gayna
 2/1 TA Kaiser/Prusak, Deanne
 P Cimmetry/Collins, Mary

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Tinky Teaka Doc/Lundberg, Cecilia
 2/2 Lady's Finishing Touch li/Dieckman, Ermine

71L Scamper B2

3/5/2017 R4-TX
 B2-N/CP Total Riders: 2
 Chair: Gayle Muench
 Judges: Pam Hess DVM, Kim Cowart
 CP Combo: Balagon/Perryman, Alice
 Novice Sweepstakes: Sherman 4/
 Perryman, Michael - 92

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Balagon/Perryman, Alice

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 Sherman 4/Perryman, Michael

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Region 4, continued

Raising the Bar A

3/18-19/2017 R4-TX
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 22
 Chair: Alice Perryman
 Judges: Natalie Morris DVM, Kathy Shanor
 Open Sweepstakes: Moonshadow 2/
 Galliher, Teresa - 97.5
 CP Combo: Tomachichi's Little Feather/
 Lampley, Patty
 Novice Sweepstakes: Tally 2/Griffin, Annette - 93

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Tezuby/Jewell, Jonni
 2/2 Silver Valley Tate/Rinne, Sarah
 P Razmataz DBA/Bass, Carla Jo
 P WH Picos Cozmic/Brodersen, Shirley

Open Lightweight

1/1 Moonshadow 2/Galliher, Teresa
 2/2 Deals Pumpkin/Mettes, Cynthia
 3/3 Buck 10/Shenkir, Marjorie
 P Wildfire Storm/Miller, Dolly

Competitive Pleasure

1/2 Tomachichi's Little Feather/Lampley, Patty
 2/3 Jose's Royal Gold/Martin, Amy
 3/5 Cimmetry/Collins, Mary
 4/ Big Cat/Leatherwood, Cynthia
 5/4 KS Bluestem Soldierette/Hanson, Mary
 6/6 Blackbird/Dent, Susan
 /1 LRR Matt's Buck Ledoux/Drumm, Jenny
 P Petite Bon Sheik/Swiss, Elaine

Novice Heavyweight

P Journey of Faith/Waldrip, Anita
 P Flying Pass/Berger, Maria
 P Blackwood Bey/Fazzino, Kim
 P Storm Monarchy/Shaaath, Teri

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Tally 2/Griffin, Annette
 2/2 Cowboy 4/Tomasik, Lacey

Raising the Bar B

3/18/2017 R4-TX
 B-CP Total Riders: 3
 Chair: Alice Perryman
 Judges: Natalie Morris DVM, Kathy Shanor
 CP Combo: Missouri's Cassey's Ringo/
 Dieckman, Junior

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Missouri's Cassey's Ringo/
 Dieckman, Junior
 2/3 Artista/Spivey, Amy
 3/2 Whinny Girl/Forstrum, Erika

Raising the Bar B2

3/19/2017 R4-TX
 B2-CP Total Riders: 1
 Chair: Alice Perryman
 Judges: Natalie Morris DVM, Kathy Shanor
 CP Combo: Big Daddy/Stanka, Jerilyn

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Big Daddy/Stanka, Jerilyn

Pole Canyon A

4/8-9/2017 R4-TX
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 25
 Chair: Jean Green
 Judges: Kate Jacob DVM, Patsy Conner
 Open Sweepstakes: Wildfire Storm/
 Miller, Dolly - 99.5
 CP Combo: Tomachichi's Little Feather/
 Lampley, Patty
 Novice Sweepstakes: Sherman 4/
 Perryman, Michael - 88.5

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Silver Valley Tate/Rinne, Sarah
 2/3 Razmataz DBA/Shanor, Kathy
 3/2 Tezuby/Jewell, Jonni
 4/4 Smoke-N-Jaz's Big Man/Stich, Kay
 5/5 WH Picos Cozmic/Brodersen, Shirley

Open Lightweight

1/1 Wildfire Storm/Miller, Dolly
 2/2 Moonshadow 2/Galliher, Teresa
 3/4 Pistol Annie/Dollarhide, Patti
 4/3 Giacomo/Muench, Fran
 5/5 NH Muscats Jewel/Swiss, Elaine

Competitive Pleasure

1/5 Halcon/Queen, Kelly
 2/ KS Bluestem Soldierette/Hanson, Mary
 3/ LRR Matt's Buck Ledoux/Drumm, Jenny
 4/ Domino 3/Muench, Gayle
 5/6 Flash Back/Liebman, Cara
 6/ Cayena de la Madera Roca/
 Musgrave, Teresa
 /1 Tomachichi's Little Feather/Lampley, Patty
 /2 Jose's Royal Gold/Martin, Amy
 /3 Danner/Inman, Gary
 /4 Wish Upon A Star/Hagood, Kris
 Balagon/Perryman, Alice

Novice Heavyweight

1/2 Sherman 4/Perryman, Michael
 2/1 Jacks Red Rhubarb/Skidmore, Veronica

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Aspen's Bejeweled/Fearing, Donna
 P Peaches 3/Koontz, Susan

Pole Canyon B

4/8/2017 R4-TX
 B-CP Total Riders: 1
 Chair: Jean Green
 Judges: Kate Jacob DVM, Patsy Conner

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Missouri's Cassey's Ringo/
 Dieckman, Junior



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Region 4, continued

Tarrant Ranch A

4/29-30/2017 R4-TX
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 20
 Chair: Teresa Galliher
 Judges: Darlene Wehr DVM, Shirley Parker
 Open Sweepstakes: Wildfire Storm/
 Miller, Dolly - 96
 CP Combo: LRR Matt's Buck Ledoux/
 Drumm, Jenny
 Novice Sweepstakes: Tribute to Liberty/
 Dupnik, Amanda - 95.5

Open Heavyweight

- 1/1 WH Picos Cozmic/Brodersen, Shirley
- 2/2 Razmataz DBA/Bass, Carla Jo
- 3/4 Silver Valley Tate/Rinne, Sarah
- 4/3 Ravenwood Royal Flag/Jewell, Jonni

Open Lightweight

- 1/1 Wildfire Storm/Miller, Dolly
- 2/3 Moonshadow 2/Griffin, Annette
- 3/2 Focus Jessie/Smith, Helen

Competitive Pleasure

- 1/1 LRR Matt's Buck Ledoux/Drumm, Jenny

- 2/6 Jose's Royal Gold/Martin, Amy
- 3/2 Wish Upon A Star/Hapgood, Kris
- 4/5 Ellie 2/Tharp, Vicki
- 5/3 Blue Diamond Dealer/Muench, Fran
- 6/1 Domino 3/Muench, Gayle
- /4 Halcon/Queen, Kelly
 Cayena de la Madera Roca/
 Musgrave, Teresa
 Tomachichi's Little Feather/Lampley, Patty
 Vandamere III/Perryman, Alice

Novice Heavyweight

- 1/1 Jacks Red Rhubarb/Skidmore, Veronica
- 2/2 Sherman 4/Perryman, Michael

Novice Lightweight

- 1/1 Tribute to Liberty/Dupnik, Amanda

Tarrant Ranch B

4/29/2017 R4-TX
 B-CP Total Riders: 4
 Chair: Teresa Galliher
 Judges: Darlene Wehr DVM, Shirley Parker
 CP Combo: LRR Matt's Buck Ledoux/
 Drumm, Jenny

Competitive Pleasure

- 1/1 Docs Franzziple/Hollar, Kate
- 2/2 Goldrush/Wilson, Kimberly
- 3/3 Jim's Diamond/Bivens, Marilyn
- 4/4 Glenormiston Billies Bay/Taliaferro, Robyn

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Region 5

Oakmulgee A

3/11-12/2017 R5-AL
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 24
 Chair: Paula Riley
 Judges: Stephanie Ostrowski DVM,
 Cheri Jeffcoat
 Open Sweepstakes: Danamyte/
 Diaguila, Esther - 98
 CP Combo: Blue Moon Maggie/Buttrey, Marlene
 Novice Sweepstakes: Smoke 4/Strom, Beth - 98

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Norman/Moore, William
 2/2 By the Grace of God/Whitehead, Victoria

Open Lightweight

1/1 Danamyte/Diaguila, Esther
 2/4 Sunny Georgia/Lucas, Patty
 3/5 Lucky Sunday/Broughton, Regina
 4/3 Terradocs Oconee Belle/Kudra, Sallie
 5/2 Kiss Afire Babe/Riddick, Keri

Competitive Pleasure

1/5 OH Captain Call/Buttrey, Philip
 2/6 Mariah's Secret/Riley, Leigh
 3/ Dotty/Galbraith, Linda
 4/4 Blue Moon Maggie/Buttrey, Marlene
 5/2 DLC Roxies Peponita/Howard, Marsha
 6/1 Harley D/Tolbert, Wayne
 /3 Mandella Bey/Chapman, Carolyn
 Appalachian Spring/Moss, Linda
 Cataline Comet/Moulis, Jameson
 P Alena Rae/Rogers, Andrea
 P Brandy Wyne/Ault, Carol

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 Dawson/Moore, Cassidy
 2/2 Comet 8/Strom, Jimmy
 3/3 Gabriel 3/Piezon, Sherry

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Smoke 4/Strom, Beth
 2/2 Matt Dillon/Mills, Carolyn
 3/3 Maggie Mae/Saunby, Lauren

Oakmulgee B

3/11-12/2017 R5-AL
 B-O/N/CP Total Riders: 6
 Chair: Paula Riley
 Judges: Stephanie Ostrowski DVM,
 Cheri Jeffcoat
 Open Sweepstakes: Beau 11/
 Games, Sherry - 100
 Novice Sweepstakes: A Velvet Morning/
 Jones, Shelley - 100

Open Heavyweight

DO Flash of Lightening/Goza, Michelle

Open Lightweight

1/1 Beau 11/Games, Sherry

Open Junior

1/1 Allans Desert Rose/Goza, Clint

Competitive Pleasure

DO Thee Vandal/Findley, Martha

Novice Lightweight

1/1 A Velvet Morning/Jones, Shelley
 2/2 Mac 7/Strachan, Anna

Region 5 Benefit Ride A

3/25-26/2017 R5-GA
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 44
 Chair: Cindy Keen
 Judges: Mike Bridges DVM, Sarah Rinne
 Open Sweepstakes: Lucky Sunday/
 Broughton, Regina - 98
 CP Combo: Spirit of Spotted Alen/
 Woodall, Courtney
 Novice Sweepstakes: Matt Dillon/
 Mills, Carolyn - 98

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Norman/Moore, William
 2/2 By the Grace of God/Whitehead, Victoria
 P Ace 6/Games, Barry

Open Lightweight

1/2 Lucky Sunday/Broughton, Regina
 2/4 Terradocs Oconee Belle/Kudra, Sallie
 3/1 Sunny Georgia/Lucas, Patty
 4/3 Swiss Mocha/Riley, Paula
 5/3 Nirus Nez/Annis, Margie
 6/6 Beau 11/Games, Sherry
 P Kiss Afire Babe/Riddick, Keri

Open Junior

1/1 RaJahada/Ware, McKinsey

Competitive Pleasure

1/ RCC Follow Me/Jones, Debbie
 2/1 Spirit of Spotted Alen/Woodall, Courtney
 3/ Jingaling/Alonso, Heather
 4/ Brandy Wyne/Ault, Carol
 5/5 TR What's Smokin/Jones, Mark
 6/6 Harley D/Howard, Marsha

/2 SWF Splittin Image/Porter, Carrie
 /3 Appalachian Spring/Moss, Linda
 /4 Heart's Desire/Pegram, Sandy
 Dotty/Galbraith, Linda
 Kings Lasting Legacy/Petelle, Patricia
 Q-Tip/Rogers, Cynthia
 Alena Rae/Rogers, Andrea
 DO That's My George/Rand, Lori
 P Thee Vandal/Findley, Marty
 P Shades/Lowery, Rita

Novice Heavyweight

1/4 Dawson/Moore, Cassidy
 2/bo Stormy Morning's White Chynna/
 Crutchfield, Nancy
 3/1 Sensation's Southern Sue L/
 Crutchfield, Julianne
 4/2 Johnny Reno/Wolf, Teresa
 5/3 Pusher's Blue Treasure/Carraher, Kathy
 6/5 Lacey 6/Rogers, Sally

Novice Lightweight

1/1 Matt Dillon/Mills, Carolyn
 2/2 Lenox/Senecal, Anita
 3/5 Lilly 3/Hoban, Cassy
 4/3 Brandi/Jakovcic, Lesley
 5/4 Fancy Sierra Girl NC/Nauditt, Lisa
 6/6 Jasmine 3/Sharkey, Tracy
 Dirty Girl/Faulconer, Nancy

Novice Junior

1/2 Sweet Dollar/Stanley, Janna
 2/1 Masked Caper/Hatcher, Hannah
 3/3 Vonnie/Bird, Rachel
 P MSS PC Frosty Lena/Sharkey, Elizabeth

Region 5 Benefit Ride B

3/25/2017 R5-GA
 B-O/N/CP Total Riders: 12
 Chair: Cindy Keen
 Judges: Mike Bridges DVM, Sarah Rinne
 Open Sweepstakes: Goodnight's Masterpiece/
 Clayton, Gary - 98
 CP Combo: TN Valley Hotrod/Murray, Andrew
 Novice Sweepstakes: Fort Montgomery/
 Willis, Linda - 98

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Goodnight's Masterpiece/Clayton, Gary

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 TN Valley Hotrod/Murray, Andrew
 DO Rushcreek Bandi/Cowart, Kim

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 Bobby Bear/Morris, Michael

Novice Lightweight

1/3 Fort Montgomery/Willis, Linda
 2/4 Steak Affire TTF/Moss, Jane
 3/1 Texas/Murray, Alyssa
 4/5 Elvis JP/Faulconer, Jordan
 5/2 Panchos Dee Victoria/Haley, Glynnis
 CO Bonnie Hijaker/Howard, Autumn

Novice Junior

1/1 Koda Two Eyes/Patisaul, Sierra
 CO Skeeter James/Lord, Olivia

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—Albert Schweitzer

Region 5, continued

Spring in Dixie A

4/8-9/2017 R5-AL
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 38
 Chair: Patty Lucas
 Judges: Carter Hounsel DVM, Kim Cowart
 Open Sweepstakes: Terradocs Oconee Belle/
 Kudra, Sallie - 97
 CP Combo: Heart's Desire/Pegram, Sandy
 Novice Sweepstakes: Pepper 9/
 Apple, Edward - 95

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Goodnight's Masterpiece/Clayton, Gary
 2/2 Ace 6/Garnes, Barry

Open Lightweight

1/4 Terradocs Oconee Belle/Kudra, Sallie
 2/5 Loco Motion/Baldwin, Sara
 3/1 Lucky Sunday/Broughton, Regina
 4/3 Swiss Mocha/Riley, Paula
 5/2 Beau 11/Garnes, Sherry
 6/6 Maggie Mae/Saunby, Lauren

Open Junior

1/1 RaJahada/Ware, McKinsey

Competitive Pleasure

1/4 Mariah's Secret/Riley, Leigh
 2/5 DLC Roxies Peponita/Howard, Marsha
 3/2 Heart's Desire/Pegram, Sandy
 4/1 Mandella Bey/Chapman, Carolyn
 5/3 That's My George/Rand, Lori
 6/6 Lexus Golden Tie L/Dukes, Mary
 Gabriel 3/Piezon, Sherry
 CO Spotted Alen's Finale/Keen, Cindy
 P Dotty/Galbraith, Linda

Novice Heavyweight

1/5 Pepper 9/Apple, Edward
 2/1 I'm Double Loaded/Green, Natalie
 3/3 Romeo O Romeo/Haglund, Pam
 4/2 Comet 8/Strom, Jimmy
 5/4 Johnny Reno/Wolf, Teresa
 P Pusher's Blue Treasure/Carraher, Kathy
 P Freedom Dancing with Rose/Knecht, Elena

Novice Lightweight

1/3 Cider/Walker, Pamela
 2/2 Smoke 4/Strom, Beth
 3/5 Bronson's Bluejay/Nauditt, Lisa
 4/ Mac 7/Strachan, Anna
 5/1 Matt Dillon/Mills, Carolyn
 6/4 Brandi/Jakovic, Lesley
 /6 A Velvet Morning/Jones, Shelley
 P Lenox/Senecal, Anita

Novice Junior

1/4 Masked Caper/Hatcher, Hannah
 2/1 Sweet Dollar/Stanley, Janna
 3/2 Harley D/Edelstein, Kinsley
 4/3 Echo 6/Smith, Sadie
 5/5 Storm Danger/Smith, Kallie

Spring in Dixie B

4/8/2017 R5-AL
 B-O/N/CP Total Riders: 13
 Chair: Patty Lucas
 Judges: Carter Hounsel DVM, Kim Cowart
 Open Sweepstakes: Copper 3/
 Goza, Michelle - 96
 CP Combo: Jingaling/Alonso, Heather
 Novice Sweepstakes: Numero Majestic Tres/
 Fievet, Karri - 98

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Copper 3/Goza, Michelle

Open Lightweight

1/1 Sunny Georgia/Dyar, Pamela

Open Junior

1/1 Allans Desert Rose/Goza, Clint

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Jingaling/Alonso, Heather
 2/2 Shades/Lowery, Rita
 3/3 Q-Tip/Rogers, Cynthia

Novice Heavyweight

1/2 Rook/Kelley, Kennar
 2/4 Willie 3/Odom, Brittany
 3/1 Gracie 7/Bowling, Carmen
 4/3 Tulo/Maddox, Gina

Novice Lightweight

1/2 Numero Majestic Tres/Fievet, Karri
 2/1 Foxy 6/Whatley, Kari

Novice Junior

1/1 Skeeter James/Lord, Olivia

Carolina Derby A

4/22-23/2017 R5-SC
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 27
 Chair: Andrea Rogers
 Judges: Natalie Morris DVM, Patsy Conner
 Open Sweepstakes: Beau 11/
 Garnes, Sherry - 96
 CP Combo: Alena Rae/Woodall, Courtney
 Novice Sweepstakes: Matt Dillon/
 Mills, Carolyn - 97

Open Heavyweight

1/1 Ruby 8/Talbert, Ben
 2/2 Ace 6/Garnes, Barry

Open Lightweight

1/4 Beau 11/Garnes, Sherry
 2/3 Lucky Sunday/Broughton, Regina
 3/1 Terradocs Oconee Belle/Kudra, Sallie
 4/2 Danamyte/Diaguila, Esther
 5/6 Jet's Danny Herlong/Sluys, Nancy
 6/5 That's My George/Rand, Lori

Open Junior

1/1 Denver/Nunn, Mikayla

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Alena Rae/Woodall, Courtney
 2/5 DLC Roxies Peponita/Howard, Marsha
 3/2 Impressive Red Rebel/Riley, Paula
 4/6 Q-Tip/Rogers, Cynthia
 5/ Brandy Wynne/Ault, Carol
 6/3 Smart Johnny/Tolbert, Wayne
 /4 Spotted Alen's Finale/Keen, Cindy

Novice Heavyweight

1/1 Santana 3/Mulligan, Jennifer
 2/3 Elvis 2/Wertz, Jennifer
 3/2 Miss Kitty 2/Sayers, Randy
 P Eb/Hodge, Kathy

Novice Lightweight

1/2 Matt Dillon/Mills, Carolyn
 2/1 Cheyenne 12/Lindberg, Angie
 3/3 Maverick 3/Lent, Mary

Novice Junior

1/1 Masked Caper/Hatcher, Hannah
 2/2 Sweet Dollar/Stanley, Janna
 3/3 Scarlet 2/Bobbit, Tabbitha
 P Harley D/Edelstein, Kinsley

Carolina Derby B

4/22/2017 R5-SC
 B-N/CP Total Riders: 2
 Chair: Andrea Rogers
 Judges: Natalie Morris DVM, Patsy Conner
 CP Combo: Dun Its Jac/Stone, Voan
 Novice Sweepstakes: HGA Shakespearean
 Sunrise/Marshall, Carolyn - 95.5

Competitive Pleasure

1/1 Dun Its Jac/Stone, Voan

Novice Lightweight

1/1 HGA Shakespearean Sunrise/
 Marshall, Carolyn

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Exploring Sandhills

4/22-23/2017 R6-KS
 A-O/N/CP Total Riders: 43
 Chair: Liz Klamm
 Judges: Kay Gunckel DVM, Kathy Shanor
 Open Sweepstakes: L.L. Remington/
 Marston, Marilyn - 94
 CP Combo: Wish Upon a Star/Hapgood, Kris
 Novice Sweepstakes: Duke 7/Mass, Joyce - 98

Open Heavyweight

1/2 L.L. Remington/Marston, Marilyn
 2/1 Silver Valley Tate/Rinne, Sarah

Open Lightweight

1/2 Princess Dina/Payne, Debbie
 2/3 EZ Rocket WH/Stucky, Marla
 3/5 Tornado Watch/Farris, Denise
 4/4 Focus Jessie/Smith, Helen
 5/6 Seannas Amazing Grace/Helmer, Linda
 6/1 Pistol Annie/Dollarhide, Patti

Open Junior

1/1 Angel's Ricochet Shot/Klamm, Ryan
 2/2 Little Ann/Brooker, Natalie

Competitive Pleasure

1/2 Wish Upon a Star/Hapgood, Kris
 2/5 Halcon/Queen, Kelly
 3/3 D.M.'S Eye of The Tiger/Altwegg, Noreen
 4/ Hungarian Jade/Hirsch, Lucy

5/4 Fives Bert Harlan/Bouska, Alan
 6/ T-Bone B Blacky/Ross, Kerri
 /1 JGC Maximum Overdrive/
 Levinson, Rhonda
 /6 VA Caradelle/Reynolds, Margaret
 Edgewood Amanda/Rush, Barbara
 Johnnie Whoa Jo/Zeliff, John
 KS Franks Banjet/Chaffin, Verona

Novice Heavyweight

1/3 Duke 7/Mass, Joyce
 2/ KMH Thundersnow/Hopkins, Brittany
 3/6 Miss Rebels Cut N Oak/Johnson, Lisa M.
 4/4 Mi Lady/Martinez, Melissa
 5/ Kaluha/McNiff, Sandra
 6/1 Risky Snickers/Plummer, Michelle
 /2 Sandy Bisquit/Retzer, Carol
 /5 Red MV/Vassar, Michelle

Jack MS/Sedlacek, Merry
 Corona/Frederick, Cheryl
 Little Jet Fuel/Brown, Denise
 Oscars Morning Star/Valdois, Denise
 Brat/Valentine, Angie
 Bueno Mystic/Ropp, Marla
 P Buck MS/Murphy, Jacque

Novice Lightweight

1/1 VA Chazz Quintina/West, Sharon
 2/2 Nakita Rose/Cleveland, Kayli
 3/3 Peaches 3/Koontz, Susan
 4/4 Shaateekhs Thunder/Shively, Joyce
 P Aspen's Bejeweled/Fearing, Donna

Novice Junior

1/2 Sonny's Frosted Hanna/Dekat, Annie
 2/1 Belle MV/Vassar, Jessica

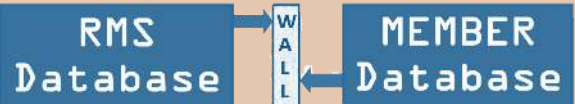
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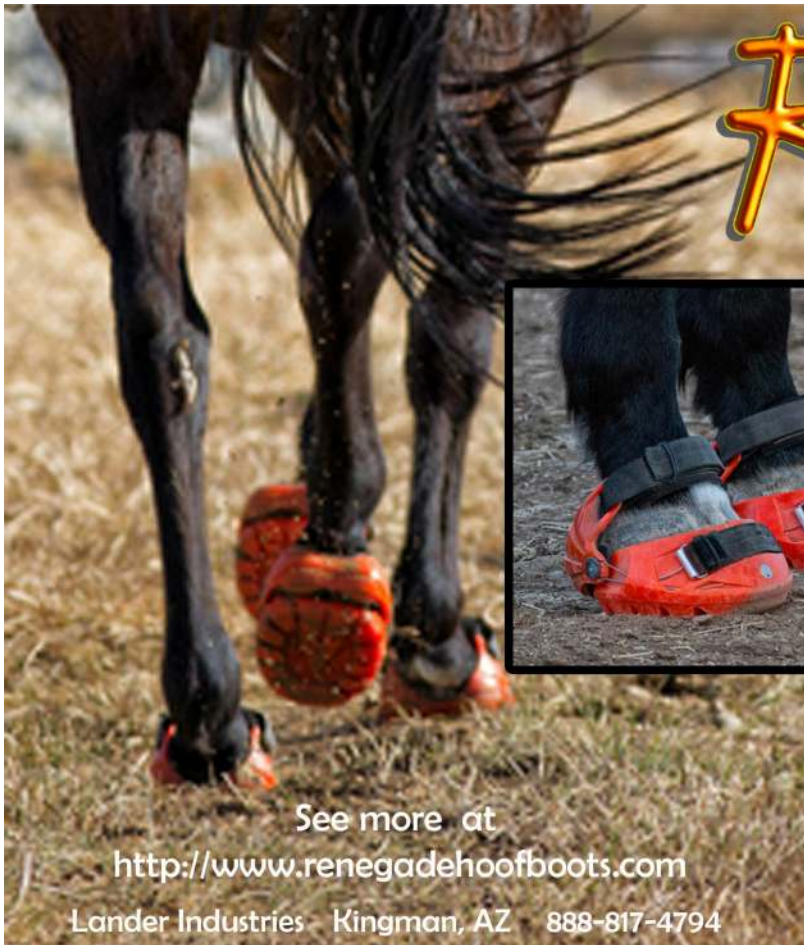
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