

# REGION 3 NEWSLETTER

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## THERE ARE NO "LOSERS"...

Perhaps it's time to consider what "winning" really means in our sport. On an average competitive trail ride, forty-two or fewer "placings" each for horse and horsemanship are awarded, depending on the number of horses/riders entered in each division.

On a recent ride, there were only twenty-eight actual top six places awarded in each category due to there being no junior riders and a very small novice division even though the ride had almost fifty riders.

What this amounts to is, that at the end of a ride weekend, anywhere from 18-30 riders will not receive the recognition of a "placing" award. If placing means winning, then at any given ride we could say that we have a relatively large number of "losers."

NOT SO!! Even though we can't steal the AERC slogan ("To Finish Is To Win"), our attitude is the same. A lot of hard work and commitment is involved in training and conditioning a horse well enough to finish a ride, regardless of how or even if the horse places at the end of the competition. And even though we have a lot of fun at the rides with our horses and our families and friends, we are riding competitively. I believe that the vast majority of the riders want to do the very best that they and their horses can and that they try very hard to earn some recognition for what they have done. Many, however, never hear their names or their horses' names called for recognition.

I would like to encourage ride management, if at all possible, to recognize all the finishers at awards. Such recognition does not have to involve spending a lot of money for completion awards (although I do think that most of our rides could afford to give a small but useful completion award at the end of the ride weekend; for example, coated handle hoof picks can be purchased from

catalogs such as Jeffers for 65 cents each and small rubber curry combs for \$1.25 each). Several years ago I attended an out-of-region ride and a volunteer had taken clothespins, glued a magnet to the back, and painted the name of the ride on the clothespin, and these were given out at the end of the ride to all those who completed whether they placed or not. We were all called up by management to get one. I still use it to attach notes to my desk at school and it is wonderful remembrance of the ride as well.

I realize that many times the ride management puts little gifts in the rider packets like dash plaques, horse treats, pens, calendars, etc., and these items are often dubbed "completion" awards. No doubt about it, I love getting a ride packet full of goodies! And, as Jon Tanner, Strawberry's ride manager, ably demonstrated last year, contacting various equine supply companies can result in some really neat stuff for rider packets. But these are not completion awards. A completion award is given after the horse and rider finish the ride, not before they start.

Giving completion awards does not have to make the awards ceremonies drag on interminably either. At the ride where I got the neat clothespin magnet, the ride manager had them all in a box and told all the finishers to come up and select one. It was great fun to go up to the front (along with those who I knew were going to be the BIG winners) and pick out the one I wanted.

I would like to ask all ride managers to please consider doing completion awards at their rides. They make all the finishers feel like winners!

See you on the trails,

Betty Wolgram, Editor



Region 3 Horsemanship Judge  
Susie Witter talks to NATRC  
clinic participants at High Prairie  
Farms.

(Photo Courtesy of Diana Hunt)

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#### **President's Message:**

Now that the ride season has started and there have been several rides in the region, I thought it might be a good time to talk about having a good time at rides.

NATRC is a sport with competition at its core. For some, this is the main reason to participate in NATRC. For others, it is a chance to get together with friends and do something they enjoy and competition is secondary. No matter what reason people come to the sport, I would hope that everyone comes to a ride to have a good time be it for competition or companionship.

In order for participants and workers to have a good time, all participants need to show good sportsmanship. What I would like to see at rides (and for the most part do) is the Golden Rule, treat others as you would like to be treated.

When faced with a situation, be it judging, rules infringement, or etiquette, where we think we have been mistreated or that someone is not playing by the same rules as we are, I would like everyone to consider the situation before taking action or speaking out of hand. Did the other party have a reason for their behavior? Also consider that their reason for being at the ride may be different from yours.

Throughout the regions there have already been many of these situations, some of them in Region 3. In many cases it seems easy to jump to conclusions and file complaints and protests. The judges, rules interpreters, and ride management are available to be consulted. If you can't reach someone at the ride, you can try contacting them away from the ride or through a third party like the national board members. If you have a problem with a judge or ride management, try and work it out with them in person. This is better for everyone involved. This way everyone has a chance to explain their individual viewpoint, and a lot of misunderstandings can be worked out. I know that some of us are less confrontational than others. In that case I would suggest working through the rules interpreters; that's what they are there for.

If there is a problem with the ride (timing, marking, etc.), then it should be brought to management's attention. Management tries very hard to put on the best ride possible, but if no one tells them where the problems are, how can they fix them? In many cases, what is perceived as a problem has a valid explanation from management. Management should receive comments about the ride constructively in the spirit of making the ride better. For the most part ride management and workers are happy to help and work with the riders to make each and every ride an enjoyable experience.

Please remember that we ask these people to work for us putting on these rides. They do so to the best of their ability and intentions. It is a job without many thanks and at times a disproportionate number of complaints. At times it makes one wonder why anyone in their right mind would want to do it. While we may not always agree with the resolution, we can try and work out any problems amicably.

I know from riding and working rides that I have been faced with and seen many situations that could have been handled differently had either party in question stopped to consider where the other participants were coming from. I know that this is a lot easier said than done, but I think it will make our rides more enjoyable for everyone if we can try to be good sports.

Therefore, let's all work together and try to work out our problems by helping each other. Try to work out any problems with cool heads and open minds. Talking and working with each other will help us all to understand each other a little better.

And remember the Golden Rule: Treat others as we would like to be treated.

Marc Shanor

P.S. If anyone has questions or concerns they would like brought up, you can e-mail me at [mshanor@worldnet.att.net](mailto:mshanor@worldnet.att.net).

## **SUMMARY OF ACTIONS TAKEN AT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING - MAY 26, 2002 - CAVALIER RIDE**

Board members present: Tracie Scarlett, Marc and Kathy Shanor, Doreen Portner, Susan Peters, Betty Wolgram, Linell Miller, Dee Overholt, Judy Mason. Also attending: Stace Moss, Lee Hoth, Darrell Dye.

Stace Moss was in attendance to speak to us about the new NATRC Region 3 website ([www.natrcregion3.org](http://www.natrcregion3.org)). There will be a \$35.00 per year fee to maintain and \$10.00 DNS fee per year. Motion passed to pay this fee and Stace will volunteer his time to put up the web site. Please e-mail your web site suggestions to Stace or Marc.

Minutes of last meeting and Treasurer's report were read and approved.

### **Committee Reports:**

Newsletter: Betty always needs articles for the newsletter. Just write what you are thinking and she will edit and make it sound good.

Ride Book: We will try to use e-mail as much as possible to save postage.

Publicity: Don't need it. Website will help advertise.

Horse Expo Report: (words added to include written report submitted by Linell Miller, Chairman)

"Horse Expo was really great this year. The Region 3 NATRC booth was in an excellent location right in the middle of the Hall of Education. The Expo did a lot of work this year to improve the program and I believe that attendance will really increase in the coming years. We had lots of ride pictures and were able to give our booth a new look. The people interested in riding NATRC really enjoyed seeing all these pictures of us having a fun ride. We talked to quite a few riders who had stopped riding NATRC because they had moved out of their old region and had lost interest, and I hope to see some of them back riding in Region 3. We also talked a lot with parents of young riders who were interested and encouraged them to try some of our rides this coming year. Several Region 3 members came and helped at the booth. I no longer have my list of names but would like to thank all who helped us. If anyone has any ideas or some great picture they would like to share next year, please get in touch with me at 303-423-8842 or e-mail [linell.miller@cudenver.edu](mailto:linell.miller@cudenver.edu)."

Safety: Nothing to report.

Membership: 194, directory will go as insert in May/June newsletter.

Mentor Program: Doreen will have the write up for the mentor program at the next meeting.

### **Old Business:**

Completion awards: No one has given completion awards so far this year.

New equipment: We have the new heart monitor and are trying it out.

GPS: E-mail to the BOD to purchase GPS was approved. Motion passed to approve. It is a general consensus that trails should be timed all at once, not in "pieces." Mike Mason would like to have a GPS seminar at the Region 3 meeting in November for ride managers.

New CP division impact: It will be necessary at awards for management to read a list of the top six CP's combined so everyone knows their National placing. Draft of CP Split Division Questionnaire handed out for consideration.  
New Vests: Vests are made and in place. Marc will talk to San Juan Trail Riders to insist that they get them returned on time.

### **New Business:**

Trash on Trails: Safety riders should pick up anything left on the trail. Riders should be more responsible for the trash they drop.

Worker recognition: Kris Cummings will be contacted to see how much trouble it would be to track horse miles for the safety riders.

Changing District Boundaries: Board will be considering adjusting district lines so that anything north of I-70 would be in District 1.

Other items brought up for consideration:

Do we want to offer the option of e-mailed ride book/newsletter?

Doreen has prepared a ride critique (copies handed out to Board members) to obtain feedback for each ride. Should there be a drawing for those who turn in the form?

National Board Meeting will be July 12-13 at the Embassy Suites in Denver.

Ride management needs to notify Kris Cummings who the mentors were at their rides so they will receive worker points.

Judy Mason addressed the situation at Cavalier where Telegraph Hill was taken out for CP/Novice at the last minute. She recommends that any major change in a ride be approved by the sanction committee. Also, each ride should have the standard accident waiver posted. Management and rules interpreter should go over the timing and rules prior to the ride. It was suggested that we ask Ike Mosgrove to print a list of questions to use for this purpose.

Meeting adjourned at 4:00 p.m.

Next meeting: Colorado Trail Ride, Friday noon before check-in.

Minutes submitted by Tracie Scarlett, Secretary  
Summarized for newsletter by Betty Wolgram, Editor

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### **ITEMS LEFT AT LOUIE PAVETTI RIDE**

Please contact Sue Benjamin if any of these are yours:

- 1) Blue canvas chair with black metal legs that compacted together like an umbrella;
- 2) Aluminum folding chair (white and light blue webbing with white arm rests);
- 3) Green "director's style" metal chair with Coleman stamped on the back.

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## **FIRST AID FOR HORSES** (Submitted by Jill Hicks compliments of her vet)

### **Normal Vital Signs:**

Temperature	99.5-101.5
Heart Rate	30-44 bpm
Mucous Membranes	Pink (bright red, pale, white or bluish color may indicate a problem)
Capillary Refill Time	< or = 2.5 seconds
Gut Sounds	several per minute
Respiratory Rate	8 - 12 per minute

### **First Aid Kit:**

Stethoscope	Vetrap	Flashlight
Thermometer	Sterile Telfas	Bandage Scissors
Phenylbutazone	Gauze	White tape
Gauze 3 x 3 sponges	Betadine	Wound ointment
Elasticon	60 ml syringe	Alcohol preps
Rolled leg cotton	Exam gloves	

## **CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL CLINIC**

### **Submitted by Judy Tobias**

The Parker Elizabeth Riding Club and High Prairie Farms, home of the new Colorado Horse Park, hosted a competitive trail riding clinic on May 11 at Parker, Colorado, just south of Denver. High Prairie staff member and endurance rider Tom Greer generously volunteered to help GPS and mark the trail and draw up the maps. The riding club held the clinic as part of its ongoing education efforts. Club member Diana Hunt was the chair person for the clinic. Thirty riders signed up, plus there was a waiting list and a group of auditors, indicating a great interest in the clinic.

Dee Overholt served as the clinic's veterinary judge and Susie Witter was the horsemanship judge. They had lots of help from several local NATRC veterans, including Laurie DiNatale, Judy and Larry Tobias, and Marc and Kathy Shanor. Everyone enjoyed the discussion sessions and the mock trail ride, and several of the clinic participants bought copies of the new NATRC Rider's Manual.

Parker Elizabeth Riding Club is responsible for the Indian Creek trailhead near Sedalia, Colorado, which has been funded in part by the NATRC Trail Fund.

**NATIONAL DIRECTOR NEEDED...** Kathy Shanor has announced that she will not be running again for the National Board. If you are interested in running for the Board as a Region 3 Director, please complete the application which was printed in the May/June 2002 *Hoofprint* or contact Doreen Portner for an application.

**RIDERS...** If you find it necessary to leave before awards, it would be a big help to management if you could ask one of your friends to pick up any awards as well as your scorecards. It will really save management a lot of time as well as costly postage.

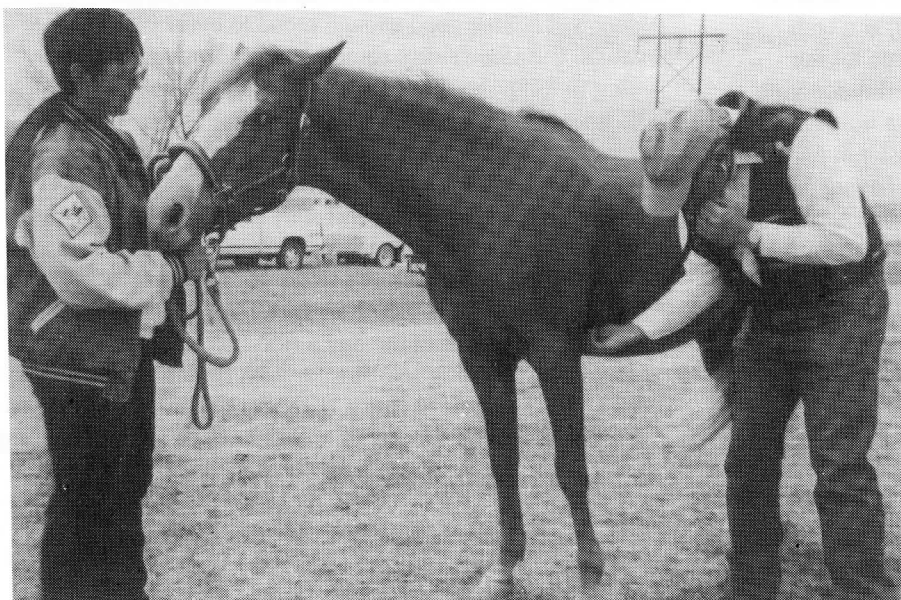
**GOODBYE MARJ....AND GOD BLESS....** Region 3's beloved Marj McKinstry passed away on April 16. A farewell party to celebrate her life was held on Saturday, April 20, at the End Zone in Fruita, Colorado. Memorial donations may be made to the Ponderosa Nursing Home, Family Health West, 249 N. Plum, Fruita, CO 81521. We all have wonderful memories of Marj and she will be greatly missed.

**CONDOLENCES ARE ALSO EXTENDED TO SUE BENJAMIN** whose father recently passed away. Our thoughts and prayers are with you, Sue.

**THANK YOU, DR. JOE, OUR MAN OF MANY HATS....** Dr. Joe Quintana of Farmington has judged two region rides this year, the first annual Water Boy and the Louie Pavetti Ride, at which he also was the IAHA vet judge for their Region 8 Championship Ride. But Dr. Quintana isn't "just" a vet judge. He is around at most of the other Four Corners rides too, serving in a number of ways such as working p&r's and being vet on call, and even stepping in when necessary to duct tape riders' britches back together! Thank you for all you do!

**MORE HIGH FIVES** to all the ride management and volunteers at our first rides of the season, *Water Boy, Louie Pavetti Memorial, Navajo Lake, Cavalier, and Willow Springs*, a **BIG thank you for all your hard work.**

**The newsletter ALWAYS needs NEWS!!** Send me your articles, news about friends and relatives and horses, you name it.... don't worry if you are not a writer, I am!! Let's communicate!!



Larry Tobias demonstrates a P & R check on a clinic participant's Paso Fino.  
(Photo courtesy of Diana Hunt)

# De-Sensitizing Steele . . . A Day To Remember

By: **Roxann Lane**

For those of you with horses that are "bomb proof" and unaffected by what goes on around them, count your blessings! Many of you are familiar with my horse Remington Steele, who, some days has a serious case of the spooks. Steele is an eight-year-old Arab that I bought a couple of years ago. I discovered early on that he was afraid of his own shadow and had a propensity to bolt when he thought something was going to eat him. Being on the back of a horse racing out of control down the trail at Mach speed has a tendency to shorten your life span in a heartbeat (not to mention the life span of friends riding with you). And so we found ourselves recently at a "desensitization clinic" hosted by the Northern Colorado Mounted Patrol. The purpose of the clinic was to develop a calm and manageable horse who looks to the rider for guidance and direction in unfamiliar situations.

Having seen some of the items that they would use to "stress test" these horses, I knew that I was going to be in for quite the ride. The object was to make your horse stand still in a line with the other horses while the instructors subjected them to various forms of stimuli and noises. Standing was NOT on Steele's agenda for the day! We bolted left, right, forward, backward, straight up in the air, pirouettes, you name it, he did it.

The first item that sent him into a frenzy was the dreaded blue tarp. For some reason, he has an incredible fear of plastic bags, tarps, nylon sheets, anything that makes a weird rustling noise. As a result of his inability to remain calm while the tarp was dragged in front of him, they decided to try some reverse psychology with him. We had to "chase" the tarp. Easier said than done while mounted on 950 pounds of quivering, shivering, terrified horse. We were actually making some progress and he was standing still getting ready to sniff the tarp when a slight breeze kicked in and heaven forbid, it moved. Had we not been in an enclosed arena, I suspect my stopping point would have been somewhere in eastern Kansas. On to plan B...

The entire time we were trying to get him accustomed to the tarp, there were people doing other things to the remaining horses, throwing balls at them, dragging sacks of tin cans around, flapping umbrellas, shaking bottles...it was one noisy place. Poor Steele didn't know WHICH direction to bolt from, so he actually stood still for a whopping five minutes. Thus, we obtained for a brief moment, the object of the entire exercise. And I mean brief! The sack of cans came at him, and he exploded AGAIN and headed in that easterly direction once again! MY main objective was to keep the big one on the bottom at ALL costs. And I was successful though I have no idea how I managed to stay on him during several of his "episodes." My survival instinct was no doubt as strong, or stronger, than his. What a pair we made!

Our next task was to figure out how to get him to cross a black tarp spread across the ground (the dreaded horse-eating tarp was back...). This one was held down by four orange road cones which didn't seem to be any problem for him; however, putting one little portion of one hoof on the tarp was a serious issue. I finally dismounted and worked him from the ground, and, after about twenty minutes, he bravely took those first steps and actually crossed a tiny corner of the tarp. Progress?? You bet...I mounted him again and gently coaxed him across it. After three to four trips across, he

relaxed enough just to cruise across with no fear at all. Success was ALL mine!

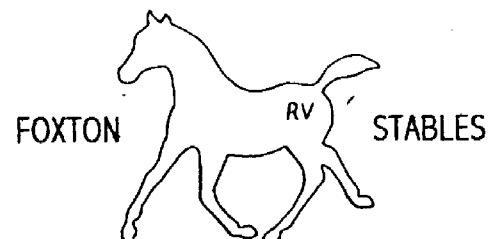
Loud noises, mountain bikes, crossing logs, backing through barrels caused him no concern at all (things he had been exposed to during competitive trail rides). However, anything plastic or flapping or being dragged toward him or behind him was just not something he was going to deal with. Grabbing a rain slicker from a post, putting it on and off, and returning it to the post I might as well have asked him to step into the "lion's den." Not a chance was he going to stand still while I worked on that obstacle. The tin cans in a bag also were not something he was ready for. Guess who guess to have grocery bags of cans tied to the outside of his run next to a flapping blue tarp. He was also unable to drag a rope with a log attached to it.

During the final testing stage, there were several stations that the horse was required to go through. We actually made it past the flapping tarps along the fence line, over the log, couldn't complete the rain slicker, backed beautifully through the barrels, avoided the log pull, made it across the tarp just fine, and never had any issues with the mountain bikes. Dragging the burlap sack full of cans was also something I passed on. I really wanted to finish the day in one piece, and I also knew the limitations of my horse.

A clinic like this is wonderful training for those of you with horses that need to be exposed to some outside stimulants that they aren't exposed to on a regular basis. All in all, I felt that the clinic was a success for both Steele and me. He is calmly eating in his stall with a month's supply of Safeway bags tied completely around his pen. Next week we will try filling them with aluminum cans. I am hoping that eventually he will become "bomb proof" and will learn to trust me explicitly, thus creating the much sought after "relationship" that we as riders strive toward when working with our equine friends.

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### **Letter to the Editor:**

I have been thinking of all the rides I have ridden and the ones I have timed and I think there is something missing from the training of our new riders. Some of the old ones could probably benefit from this thinking also.

No two people time in the same way. Even if we all have the same instructions, there are any variables. So what is the key to riding a ride within the timing presented to us? I think it is, #1, pacing; and #2, keeping within fifteen minutes of the times given to us from point to point. I don't think anyone deliberately screws up the timing on their ride, but due to such variables as heavy rain, snow, lightning, heat, cold, a hard wind, or last minute changes in campsite, things don't always come out the same.

My advice would be to take the time given to you for the ride and follow it as closely as possible from one point to the next. If you spot an obvious error the night before, bring it to the trail master/chairman's attention as mistakes do happen. I always figure the time and miles per hour that I should be doing before I go to bed, and that way I have an idea of what the timer was doing on that ride.

The pace for Open is 4-6 miles per hour. This means that the average would be 5 miles per hour. The 4 mile per hour pace would only be used in extremely rugged terrain and the 6 on extremely flat terrain. The pace for CP/Novice is 3.5 to 5 miles per hour with the average at 4.25 miles per hour, again unless extremely rugged and/or flat terrain. If you find that you are riding Open but 5 mph is too fast for you, consider moving to the CP class. If, however, you find the 4.25 mph too slow, move up to Open.

Under no circumstances should you ever try to change someone else's timing of their ride. Years ago (70's) we had some judges who came up short on judging criteria and told management to cut the time on the second day's ride. This usually happened as management hated/was afraid to disagree and some of the second days were really fast. The trail master should know the trail/weather conditions well enough to make last-minute adjustments for the sake of the horses. I have done just that, and right or wrong I did it for the sake of the horses, and the riders would have been well advised to follow the adjustments.

One year Navajo Lake was hit by a flash flood much like the one Rabbit Valley had several years ago, and both rides' second days were adjusted at the last minute for the sake of the horses' legs by people who knew what the footing was like. I also remember a Colorado Trail ride a number of years ago that was timed by a first-time trail master at 5 miles per hour (she did a beautiful job of steady pacing but never did another one because of complaints). I was second out figuring someone would catch me but saw no one until I saw Dee Overholt, and she asked me why I was riding so fast. I wasn't riding fast but was on time to every point within the fifteen minutes. Everyone else was dogging it. The second day I had a lot of company and no one raced into camp.

It is mostly in the pacing, folks, and pacing means I know how fast my horse moves on lots of different terrain. Some prefer to move slow and then fast and some prefer to keep a steady pace. I have always preferred the steady pace,

while Neal McKinstry was always the trot fast-walk sort of guy. Neither of us was wrong, just different, and I rode with him on a number of rides just because I liked his company and couldn't persuade him to ride my way. We both have ridden lots of miles and timed lots of trails, but they are different.

This year in Region 3 there are several new rides. My advice is ride on the time given you, be grateful to the people putting on the rides, and don't complain about the little things. Remember, they rode it on those times and you can too.

Respectfully submitted,  
Lovell Sasser, Region 3 NATRC

**\*\*Editor's Note:** Lovell makes some good points worth repeating. Know the speed your horse travels at. Calculate the miles per hour when you get the map so you know the average speed for that section. This calculation will show errors in pace (assuming the distances are correct). Be sure to thank ride management for putting on the ride.

***What Else Is Important? Marking and Timing, Timing and Marking . . . By Jean Green, Horsemanship Judge, Region 4***

If there is one single thing that will make a ride seem great to the competitors, despite any problems that may occur, it is an accurately timed and marked trail. Lack of that will turn the best managed ride into chaos in the riders' eyes. The biggest problems seem to occur when the trail master knows the trail like the back of his or her hand and sees it as simple without considering what it will look like to a new rider or even to an older rider one who only rides it the two days of the year when the ride is held. If the trail master also has a naturally good sense of direction it can make matters even worse as he or she just can't understand how riders could possibly take a wrong turn and/or get lost and that as many carefully placed point markers and signs as possible are necessary out there. Another major problem with timing rides occurs when rides are timed in sections and not in their entirety and/or when ride time is estimated or just averaged on one or more sections.

I believe that the most important thing about managing a ride is the trail. If the trail is right, then the riders will be in a good enough mood to overlook any other snafu's. But if the riders come in totally frustrated from trying to follow an inadequately marked or confusing trail, OR from rushing to make time due to point to point timing errors, they will find every other problem with the ride and blow it way out of proportion. This is human nature. Even the most congenial person will start to lose it after spending five to eight hours under stress.

Riders deal with the stress of judged obstacles, p&r's, problems with their horses, etc. for short periods of time over the course of the day's ride and get over it. They don't deal with being semi-lost or with timing problems very well at all. Think of having a nightmare about being trapped on a freeway and not being able to get off...that's what riding a poorly marked or poorly timed trail is like, only it's real and goes on for hours.

# RIDE RESULTS . . . RIDE RESULTS . . . RIDE RESULTS . . . RIDE RESULTS . . .

## Water Boy "A" Ride

April 13-14, 2002

Judges: Joe Quintana, DVM, and

Susie Witter, Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes: Panama Jack/T.Smith

Novice Sweepstakes: Scarlett/L.Ward

C/P High Combo: Independence

Dai/S.Fitzpatrick

### Open Heavyweight:

- 1/3 Guld Rush/J.Hicks
- 2/1 Rock'n EZ Ruby/J.Smith
- 3/- Rock'n EZ Royal Tee/J.Ancell
- 4/- Sarmin/K.Alsup
- 5/2 Summer/K.Wolgram
- 6/6 June's Lucky Mac/B.Smith
- /4 Sir Love/M.Baker
- /5 Rock'n EZ Rainy Knight/S.Ancell
- Brazos Blaze/J.Brown
- S J Christan/S.Shook
- Kauntry Breeze/T.Phillips
- Sky/D.Dye
- MLA RAJ Bahabas/J.Adams
- Danni Boone/C.Holland
- Kharrific/S.Dorr

### Open Lightweight:

- 1/2 Panama Jack/T.Smith
- 2/4 Mahra Khan/M.Parish
- 3/5 Generator's Eternal Flame/S.Weber
- 4/1 Remington Steele/R.Lane
- 5/3 Sierra Blue/D.Johnson
- 6/6 Anna Versary/L.Schumack

### Novice Heavyweight:

- 1/1 Rocky Top II/J.Ward
- 2/6 Sonny Boy/Margaret Lewis
- 3/3 Preciouss Mommment/M.Fink
- 4/2 Top Gun/F. Marsalis
- 5/- Ali Selene/R.Bulcock
- 6/4 Amber/K.Christensen
- /5 Cinco de Karome/D.Bulcock
- Tucker/D.Schmidt HDC/HDC

### Novice Lightweight:

- 1/1 Scarlett/L.Ward
- 2/3 Lil' Diamond/V.Frane
- 3/5 Hoss/B.Houck
- 4/2 Eliminator's Golden Son/C.Mackown
- 5/4 Barefoot Contessa/H.Thompson

### Novice Junior:

- 1/1 RA Miss Cloud/C.Roberts
- 2/2 RA Sintaar/R.Roberts

### Competitive Pleasure:

- 1/1 Independence Dai/S.Fitzpatrick
- 2/- Poppy/B.Wolgram
- 3/- Shancarrig/J.Young
- 4/- Big Mac's My My/S.Gordon
- 5/3 Becky C/S.Hollis
- 6/5 Touch of Yeller Gold/G.Inman
- /4 Dutch/L.Miller
- /2 Cougar/T.Scarlett
- /6 Miss Shamrock M Mack/L.Jones
- Bad News Chance/R.Beumer
- Wind's Golden Breeze/D.Nepa
- Misty Sunrise/C.Beumer

## Louie Pavetti "A" Ride

April 27-28, 2002

Judges: Joe Quintana, DVM, and Bob Bessart,

DVM. Judy Cumberworth and Janine Ancell,

Horsemanship

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

Novice Sweepstakes: Cloudsrest

Zephyr/T.Korthuis

C/P High Combo: Copy's Talk of

Texas/K.Woltman

### Open Heavyweight:

- 1/2 Rock'n EZ Ruby/J.Smith
- 2/4 Rock'n EZ Royal Tee/S.Ancell
- 3/1 Summer/K.Wolgram
- 4/5 June's Lucky Mac/B.Smith
- 5/- Sky/D.Dye
- 6/3 MLA RAJ Bahabas/J.Adams
- /6 Phantom's Masquerade/M.Baker
- BHR Hosans Polly Anna/D.Budd
- Dennis the Menace/P.Wilson
- Dancer/C.Murray
- Awedagio/L.Fisher

### Open Lightweight:

- 1/1 Panama Jack/T.Smith
- 2/6 Mahra Khan/M.Parish
- 3/2 Brown-R Dawud/J.Mason
- 4/4 KA Black Gold/D.Folks
- 5/3 Remington Steele/R.Lane
- 6/5 Desert Music/S.Haskell-Stewart
- Misstique/C.Richardson
- Devosion/S.Obermeyer
- Anna Versary/L.Schumack
- Midnight Diamonds/D.Zettlemeyer
- Mahogany/S.Barbour

### Open Junior:

- 1/2 C T Morenci/B.Haskell
- 2/3 Kouver Girl/A. Allen
- 3/1 KA Miss Cloud/C. Roberts

### Novice Heavyweight:

- 1/1 Sea Star Lady/K. Gunkel
- 2/2 Rocky Top II/J.Ward
- 3/6 Ali Selene/B.Bulcock
- 4/4 Top Gun/F.Marsalis
- 5/3 Dollar/G.Levesque
- 6/5 Annie/B.Lane
- Honey/L.Hoth

### Novice Lightweight:

- 1/6 Cloudsrest Zephyr
- 2/2 Misty/O.Morgan
- 3/4 Chase/M.Anderson
- 4/- Jazamin HP/K.Richardson
- 5/- Swindler/D.MacKown
- 6/- K C/L.Beardman
- /1 Nathan/K.Magruder
- /3 Pearl/W.Brooks
- /5 Missy Scarlett/L.Ward
- Ramblin Roan Lady A/T.Thomson
- Lil' Diamond/V.Frane
- Mecca/J.Bernard
- Elimator's Golden Son/C.Mackown
- Lad's Silver Mist/S.Cooper
- Boogy's Fancylad B/K.VanSkiver
- Justin Thyme/C.Anderson
- Millenium/K.Tusler
- Jake/A.Kitchens
- J Kay Flash Dance/N.Roberts
- Misty/R.Lane

## Louie Pavetti results (continued)

### Novice Junior:

- 1/1 Ginger/R.Runyan
- 2/2 Porter/J.Tanner

### Competitive Pleasure:

- 1/- Poppy/B.Wolgram
- 2/1 Copy's Talk of Texas/K.Woltman
- 3/6 Big Mac's My My/S.Gordon
- 4/- Richochet Danari/K.Budd
- 5/- Ginger/L.Jones
- 6/- Balladin/R.Harper
- /2 Cougar/T.Scarlett
- /3 Dutch/L.Miller
- /4 Jake/J.Wagner
- /5 Touch of Yeller Gold/G.Inman
- Eb's Golden Chance/T.Woltman
- Fantasy/D.Harper

## Navajo Lake "A" Ride

May 11-12, 2002

Judges: Linda MacKinnon,DVM, and Judy

Cumberworth, Horsemanship

Open Sweepstakes: Panama Jack/T.Smith

Novice Sweepstakes: Sea Star Lady/K.Gunkel

C/P High Combo: Dutch/L.Miller

### Open Heavyweight:

- 1/2 Summer/K.Wolgram
- 2/6 June's Lucky Mac/B.Smith
- 3/- Sky/D.Dye
- 4/- Phantom's Masquerade/M.Baker
- 5/4 Rock'n EZ Ruby/J.Smith
- 6/- Rock'n EZ Royal Tee/J.Ancell
- /1 BHR Hosans Polly Anna/D.Budd
- /3 Rock'n EZ Rainey/S.Ancell
- /5 Guld Rush/J.Hicks
- Hasty Flyer +/- B.Steller
- Brazos Blaze/J.Brown

### Open Lightweight:

- 1/1 Panama Jack/T.Smith
- 2/3 Remington Steele/R.Lane
- 3/2 Flicka's True Image/P.Montgomery
- 4/4 Brown R Dawud/J.Mason
- 5/- Sierra Blue/D.Johnson
- 6/- Anna Versary/L.Schumack
- /5 Mahra Khan/M.Parish
- /6 Quickly/B.Wolgram
- Amber Skip/K.Brown

### Novice Heavyweight:

- 1/1 Sea Star Lady/K. Gunkel
- 2/3 Ali Selene/R.Bulcock
- 3/2 Angel/T.Scrima
- 4/4 Honey/L.Hoth

### Novice Lightweight:

- 1/1 Forbes/C.Scrima
- 2/2 Rifszon/B.Whitman

### Competitive Pleasure:

- 1/2 Dutch/L.Miller
- 2/1 Rock'n EZ Ribbon/P.Hansford
- 3/3 Touch of Yeller Gold/G. Inman
- 4/4 Misty Sunrise/C.Beumer



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