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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Hello, NATRC Region 6'ers! It has been sooooo long since my last competitive ride, Rendezvous in May. My office manager just the other day said "Ty, you need a competitive horse ride fix!" Boy, was she ever right! So for now all I can do is watch the list with interest and see how everyone is doing. I watched TV in horror as I realized that a tornado had passed thru the Sand Ridge area and read with sorrow of the destruction that they left in their path. I know that Stacy and Frank will do all they can, to get the trails open and have a ride there next year. I am sure that they will need some help, so volunteer some time and give them a hand. Missouri Waltz, Hill & Dale, and Cedar Creek are now completed and it was just awesome to see old

and new names in the placings. With 6 rides remaining, I plan on being at them, working, competing, visiting, and just being around good friends. Let's all try to help the remaining rides, either by competing or volunteering your help. Thank you in advance for you support in helping maintain our rides in this great region. It feels good to hear that some of our members who have had health problems are doing better, and are anxious to get riding again. So get ready, we still have some great riding to do, plenty of visiting, and most of all sharing something that we love to do with people we love to be around. Miss you guys and gals, see you soon. Your humble prez, Ty

Moving?

Please let Ruth know if you have changed your address or email addy or phone number. It is very hard to keep up with everyone. You can contact Ruth by the following methods. Snail mail: Ruth Mesimer 6818 N Elm

From the Editor

It's hard to believe it is July already! I've only been able to do one ride so far, but plan to make many more before the season ends. My first ride

this season was at the Hill and Dale ride. It was a great ride and so nice to see old friends and meet new competitors! See ride stories and results later in this issue of the Rally.

Again, this year, I'm starting yet another horse in CTR. Rock's Strollin Jim AKA Domino, owned by Sharon Kock of Overland Park, Ks. is my newest project. Hope White clocked him at 6.3 mph on a flat walk at the ride. He did very well, and won Novice HWT horse and Sweeps! What a way to start off the season.

Congratulations go to Mary Anna Wood and Elmer Bandit on another National Championship! What an awesome partnership these two have had over the years. Also, Cheri J. and "Red" finished their National Championship at the Hill and Dale ride! We are so proud of you!

Rides still to come are the Brushy Creek, Pine Ridge (new this year), Region 6 benefit at Kanopolis, Dave Smith Fall Fiesta, Flint Hills, Indian Cave and Whispering Pines. Don't miss the opportunity to

compete at these rides or volunteer to help with P & R or anything else ride management may need help with.

The National Convention will be February 26-29th in Reno, Nevada. The convention will be held in conjunction with AERC and will feature national speakers, larger trade show and much fun!

As I'm putting in the finishing touches on this newsletter this report just came over the list serve for Ken Wolgram and Summer doing the Tevis. Summer got a wound on her coronary band and was a little off at Dusty Corners. The vets let Ken and Summer continue and it didn't get worse, but they wouldn't let him continue past Foresthill. He said she had "lots of gas left." Big bumper....Your Region 6 family is cheering you on and we are so proud of you!!!

I'm looking forward to the upcoming rides and seeing old friends and meeting new ones. If you would like to submit information or an article for the next newsletter please email me at smaiwald@neonramp.com. Or mail to 3445 Lima Trail, Missouri Valley, Iowa 51555. Please stop by and say Hi! See you on the trail. - Sue Maiwald

"A Judge's View"

By Priscilla Lindsey

Almost every competitive ride includes an observation of backing your horse, either mounted or in-hand. What do you need to do to get an "Excellent!" on your scorecard?

What this judge likes to see is a horse backing willingly, one step at a time, with no rushing, no resistance and backing straight until asked to turn. The rider should be sitting light, giving gentle cues with soft hands and legs. No yanking, no kicking, no leaning back against the cantle by a rider thinking he/she can pull the horse backwards by sheer brute strength! The same with an in-hand back: a willing horse, backing without rushing or resisting; handler able to get response without yanking or pushing on the horse.

So, how do you achieve this "perfect back" that will earn you an "excellent" on the scorecard? The answer, of course, is practice, practice, practice and, giving the proper cues in the first place! You really are not strong enough to pull a horse backwards if it decides it wants to plant its feet and tuck its nose in its chest! You must start with teaching it a "back-up" cue.

It is easiest to start on the ground with the horse in a halter, not a bridle. You may teach a voice command if you wish. If so, give the voice command first, then lift the horse's head slightly to transfer its weight from the forehand to the hindquarters, give a gentle backward pressure on the halter and, resting your hand on the horse's shoulder, press your thumb into the point of shoulder with as much pressure as is necessary to get a backward response. Some people prefer to tap the horse on the chest or legs with a crop or short whip. This is fine, too. Just remember: Stop the pressure immediately when you get a correct response (one step), and reward the horse with a gentle stroke. If the horse starts to move backward with only halter pressure, you can skip the thumb or whip pressure. Always start with the lightest cue, giving the horse a moment to react before trying a stronger cue; stop and reward with stroking when you get a correct response.



Once the horse backs up willingly in hand, teach it to yield to pressure on its side, about where your leg will touch. This is the preliminary training needed to do turns on the forehand and sidepass. A turn on the forehand is the way you control direction of movement when the horse is backing. Don't forget to work equally on both sides of the horse so it will turn in both directions!

When the horse has learned to back willingly on the ground, it is not hard to teach it to back under saddle. Sometimes a helper on the ground will facilitate the early saddle training, as they can reinforce the rider's cues with the in-hand cues. The cues when mounted and the order in which you use them: shift your weight slightly forward onto your thighs, putting less weight on your seat bones; lift your hands to give a slight lift to the horse's head; squeeze the reins to give slight pressure on the bit; squeeze with your legs to signal the horse to move. If you have taught a voice command, add it at the same time as the rein squeeze. The helper on the ground can add the thumb pressure on the shoulder if necessary to get the correct response.

Notice how many times I used the word "slightly"? Keep your cues very light and subtle. This is the key to a horse that backs quietly and willingly. To turn a corner when backing: release the rein squeeze and let the horse stop, give the leg cue to turn the haunches, then ask the horse to back another step. Do it one step at a time, instead of trying to rush through it. This gives a much nicer picture to the judge.

Another tip that can help: teach your horse a "stop and stand" cue. I like to use a touch on the withers just in front of the saddle. This will help to keep a horse from rushing through a complicated backing or sidepassing obstacle.

Practice backing up every time you ride your horse. Just don't over-do the practice sessions. Horses learn quicker than we give them credit for, and too much repetition can cause them to become bored and resistant. Add interest to your training on the trail by backing between logs or rocks, through ditches, up hills, etc.

I would caution you not to try backing your horse over a log that is higher than its fetlock. A horse cannot lift its back feet very high when backing. If asked to do this by a judge and you think it is unsafe, just pass on the obstacle. Or, you can try this: turn the horse at a slight angle to the log and use your sidepass cue so the horse is stepping sideways over the log with its back feet. The horse can lift its feet higher this way and can also see the log better. Then straighten the horse to continue backing the front feet over the log. Happy trails and happy backing!

that a few horse buddies were doing it and they had been pestering me for a couple of years about joining them but John and I were heavily into showing our purebred Arabs. After watching a professional trainer's wife win the amateur owner western pleasure class I announced to my competitive trail buddies that "it's over - when is the next competitive ride?"



The next competitive ride was the Flint Hills Ride at Manhattan, Kansas. My 12-year old purebred Arab mare, Signet Baraba had been extensively trail ridden and with the expert advice of Becky Jackson, I was able to "tune" her up to

meet what I believed were the expectations of the judges. Oh, yeah. Expectations . . . Robbie and I sweepstaked the ride, she won top Arab, I won top rider and the rest was history . . . I came home overflowing with good will and praise for the sport, the competitors, and the country.

I participated another year before John was hooked into competing on our stallion, D.R. Phar Supreme. By that time, Robbie and I had made it within a few points of being high point regional novice horse.

Since that time, John and I have ridden several different competitive trail horses. All, I'm proud to say, were individuals we have raised and trained ourselves such as X-D Fame n' Fortune, X-D Phaedra, X-D Diamond, Prairiehawk and Fire Jonquil.

John has had some health problems lately and we haven't been competing as heavily as we like to but now that John is back in the saddle, we are going to make the scene again. I'm looking forward to competing on X-D Phaedra at Indian Cave and Flint Hills and starting X-Diamond Ashab, my 3-year old Phar son, next year as a 4-year old. John will be back on "Fortune."

Thank You Region 6

Dear Region 6,
It was so thoughtful to send the beautiful flowers to Van's funeral. It made me feel my friends really care. Your kindness is deeply appreciated. Thank you!



Spotlight on a Region 6 Member Marianne Siebert

My introduction and indoctrination into competitive trail riding began in the show ring,

actually. Well, just outside the ring, really. I knew

In the meantime we keep busy breeding our own and outside mares, training a few outside horses a season, driving our 2 tons of draft horses and caring for the X-Diamond Ranch, our heaven-on-earth. These activities in addition to my full-time job in Wichita at a large law firm and John's pasture and tree business - our "real" jobs.

renew your membership! If you have trouble finding an organization or have any questions, please let me know. My email is equine@newmex.com or call me at 505-776-2575. Happy Trails! Kathy Brown, Breed Liaison.



Attention Ride Managers

Ride managers are getting very lax about arranging for someone to pickup vest, radios, etc. Armour's, for their May ride, as first time managers, were not aware they needed to--actually didn't even think about it. I loaded it all in my truck/trailer at Big Hill and met Armour's on my way home to transfer. They told me there was no one officially there to take on to Sand Ridge, and then when it was cancelled no one seemed to care if it got to MO Waltz. I had arranged for Kim or Peterson's to pick up only the items I needed from MO Waltz, but then no contact from Cedar Creek. Lucy Hirsch happened to be going to Columbia the following Wed after Hill & Dale and took vests and radios and someone from CC met her for pickup. And this weekend, absolutely no one from Brushy had been in contact with CC to get the equipment to Iowa. It needs to be the next rides responsibility to arrange for pickup. As it stands now, Elizabeth Braznell took vests home and will wash as she is going up on that Thur. Someone else took some other items--maybe Colby's, and Randy Smith has sale items tub. I bet I was asked 10 times this weekend about what to do with everything, and I haven't been in charge of anything since 2000. J.R.



Pine Ridge Ride - Directions

The ride book directions have one small error! Where it says "From the junction of Highway 385 and 20 (Chadron, NE) continue west on Highway 385 for 8.9 miles to Eleson Road."

It should say "continue west on Highway 20 for 8.9 miles to Eleson Road." Highway 385 takes a turn north and goes to South Dakota. When you leave Chadron, you will just continue straight west on Highway 20 until you get to Eleson Road.



Welcome New Member

Maryann Donoghue Wichita, KS

Donna Mehlin Elkhorn, NE



Join Your Horse's Breed Organization Before it's too Late!!!

I hope you have recently received your awards issue of HoofPrint. In it you will notice all the wonderful horses that were recognized for their accomplishments by their breed organizations. I'm writing this note to let you know that come year end when all the points are tallied, if your horse is the high point performer in his/her breed, and you AND your horse are not members of the sponsoring organization, you may not receive an award. You will have the satisfaction of knowing your horse is the top of his/her breed in NATRC, but let me tell you how wonderful it is to have your best friend recognized at National Convention with a beautiful plaque.

Almost every breed has an organization that wants to celebrate their member's accomplishments but most will not spend money on an award unless you and your horse are members. If you are not already a member, please join today and if you are a member please make sure you

Trail Tails

Hill & Dale is a long established ride on well tended trails and is wonderfully marked, which always makes things easier. Much to the relief of ride management, the weather cooperated this year. I have ridden in it downpours, so hot and humid you couldn't breath, so overcast skies on Saturday were a blessing even though it warmed up and was humid. Interestingly, the normal battle with the ticks wasn't so bad this year.



The judges, Mike Riegger-Vet and Judy Tobias, Hsp were along the trail observing, check metabolics etc. We had great fun because living in fear of the sky clearing, 90 degree weather and high humidity made us want to make time early on. So we went out and rocked 'n' rolled! I had made a slight shoeing change on my horse and what a difference! He is a fox trotter and gaits

well but this light change did something and he was MARVELOUS!

He is well behaved and a gentleman so a fine ride. The only thing I would have changed was to have some more difficult obstacles....Open, CP and Novice had all the same observations except for the last one on Sunday. Region 6 loves a challenge! The timing was excellent given the danger of heat/humidity and was perfect for the conditions. The ride brought water out to the south loop for horses as the creeks were dry and just a few places where we could get down to the lake.

On Sunday, as I tried to come away from the lake, my horse stepped in some mud hole and went down! He turned his head as if to say: If you will please step off, I can get up. So, I stepped off into deep mud and he came right up. I was a little worried because of the way his legs had ended up when he went down. I could just envision pulled muscles etc. But after walking it off, he was just fine. But still this kind of thing is always scary. So, my summary. Great ride!-Cheri J

Cheri gave a detailed report, so I'll just add a couple things....Must agree that the obstacles were rather a non-event, except for the last one for Open on Sunday. They had to pick up a shirt off a gate, back thru a narrow space between gate and tree and put shirt back on the gate. I was behind Ken Wolgram and watched he and Summer do a PRETTY job on that. I was riding CP and we only had to put our hand on the gate post and count to 5.

I don't recall ever seeing the creeks at this ride dry, but there were, so the water truck was a welcome sight. This long standing ride is always well managed by the honorable JR Kendall, former NATRC Prez. The Trailmaster, Ginny Peterson also does a superb job, as Beth mentioned. It was an added treat this year to see some faces from the past show up. Kathy Jackson was one of the judges secretaries. Kathy was riding in the 80's when I got started, but it has been a long time since any of us have seen her at a ride. Linda McCullough showed up with Marguerite Sloan. Been a while since we saw Linda too and she got ribbed about the infamous "hat incident."

We got LUCKY on the weather. It was warm but not not awful and there was a great breeze. Monday it turned EVIL...as in upper 90's with 90% humidity. Sure glad we weren't riding in that.....well, I would have pulled, just can't do it.

It was super to see a full class of Junior Novice. Cheri brought a first timer and she was just as cute as a bug and her horse was great. I heard lots of comments about what a great pair they were. Bet we see them again!

The photo show put on by Brian Pulliam was awesome. He seemed to be having a great time taking them too. He set up his laptop in the pavillion and riders could go up and watch. It was a slide show presentation...interspersed with riders photos and shots of the wildflowers that would dissolve and then the next photo would pop up. Totally cool. Annette, can we expect him at Kanopolis...???? Becki

My Tale of Cedar Creek

Lately, CTRing has been an adventure for me. Monday morning I'm sitting on the side of I-70 near New Florence, MO, with a blown trailer tire. I could change it myself, but why? I have U.S. Rider! I call the 1-800 number, talk to a very nice young man, and proceed to wait for the tow truck to change my tire. Dukie's fine in the trailer, munching hay and not fussed about the tractor-trailers whizzing by. I'm happily contemplating our blue ribbons for Novice Lightweight Horse and Novice Lightweight horsemanship (my first!). I get out the lovely SportTack cantle bag Dukie won for High-Point MFT, and plan the photos to go in the hand-made wooden photo album with leather hinges Dukie won for Novice Sweepstakes.

The ride was wonderful. Cedar Creek is in the Mark Twain National Forest, southeast of Fulton, MO. The weather was hot but not unbearable. Thanks to Mary Stanford and her family for allowing us to camp in their pasture. Ride Chair Mike Wallis did his usual stupendous job of keeping riders comfortable, and Lucie Hess's yellow pie-plates kept everyone (well, Howard, ALMOST everyone!) on trail.

We hit the trail at 6 a.m. Saturday to avoid the heat. The morning ride is a mix of pastures and woods. Judges have several opportunities to catch riders in the morning, and sure enough, Jerry (who has grown a beard and looks like Sean Connery--I kept calling him Dr. Connery all weekend, much to his embarrassment and Kim Downing's amusement) and Jackie caught us at a dry stream. We were to walk into the rocky streambed, turn right, walk across the rocks, riders had to duck under a vine, make a left turn up the steep bank, and go back to the trail. A good test of horse and horsemanship!

At the first P&R, Jerry took metabolics and there was a judged mount followed by a trot-out. I positioned

Dukie next to a pick-up and mounted from the tailgate. Dukie stood like a rock, and as we backed away from the truck, I heard Jerry say, "Excellent!" That put a grin on my face the rest of the day!

Later in the afternoon, we had to back between a couple of railroad ties. After the second P&R, Jackie watched us leave the road up a steep bank and head into the woods.

Saturday night, we had a great pot-luck with Mike cooking hamburgers. There was a whipped-cream and chocolate concoction that was to die for! Sunday we began with a trot-out, then headed into the woods. The judges caught us at a streambed with a large log, and we were to cross the log. On through woods, splashing through beautiful creeks with great opportunities to water and sponge. We trotted down a pea-gravel road and up a hill for Jerry, stopped, and backed two steps. Then on into more woods, great water, loads of horse and deer flies.

Another P&R and metabolics check, then on to camp, where we were met with sandwiches, chips, cookies, and snowcones! The ride was very hot, and we went through a lot of electrolytes. The sponge really got a workout! Also, there are several bogs on the afternoon loop. Going through that mud stresses the already heat-stressed horses. I followed Lucy Hirsch as she helped some riders care for heat-stressed horses, and learned a lot from her. Melinda Sadler put on her bathing suit and climbed into the horse trough. As soon as she got out, Dukie bee-lined for the trough and drank a huge amount of her bathwater!

I want to thank everyone there--judges, workers, and riders. A friend of mine came as a first-time rider and had to pull because of heat stress. But she loved it, and said she wants to do Whispering Pines. I brought another friend who worked P&Rs. She was amazed at how helpful everyone is, how friendly the judges are, and the level of knowledge we all have. She said, "I think I've found my sport!"

Thanks also to Mary Colby who rode with and coached me. We had a great time, and I learned a lot about the history of NATRC and about Region 6 trails from her. - Elizabeth Braznell and Super Duker (R6, St. Louis)

Tips for Working with Panting Horses

By Cheryl Middlebrooks

As printed in the Region Four Round-up Newsletter.

I'm not claiming to be any kind of expert or anything. .. this is just what worked for my horse. I find that my

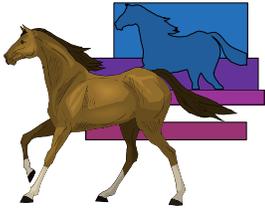
horse that panted did so because he did not dissipate heat well enough through skin/sweating. It was very important for him that if I saw he was getting hot that I took measures to control it at the moment and that he be able to cool off Completely at some point. What this meant for me was the following:

1. The sponge is your friend. Don't pass any water without dousing your horse with the sponge. You will learn to sponge at the walk, trot whatever. When possible, get off, spend 2 or 3 minutes pouring water on the horse. Get it everywhere, especially the neck, belly and between the legs.
2. Remove the saddle at every P & R and fan. I used the 10 minutes at the P&R to give my horse time to really cool down. I pulled the saddle and fanned him. Normally after the P & R my horse was back at his "starting point". What I mean by this is that he had cooled out completely, not just a little. This meant that we were not continually building up heat, but instead returning to "normal" several times during the ride. So I could go on and push him some more without worrying about him metabolically.
3. Take an incoming respiration on you horse at the P&R. Learn to know the difference between when he is really in trouble or not. If your horse doesn't recover in a normal time period, you have a problem.
4. Be aware of the relative humidity. Panters aren't dissipating heat well through sweating/evaporation. The lungs are an even more inefficient way to get rid of it, which is made much worse by humidity. Slowly build up conditioning in heat/humidity.
5. Be aware of working conditions. Deep sand, climbing, higher elevations, etc. cause the heavier muscled horses to use those heavy muscles building up heat deep within. It is even more important to watch them at this time.
6. Remember that YOU know your horse best. You know what is normal breathing. I rarely worried if my horse had good gut sounds, normal skin pinch, and nice capillary refill (gums). An elevated heart rate is a big warning sign that your horse is truly overheated and isn't able to recover for some reason.
7. Spend extra time conditioning. You just have to ride a horse that pants a lot more. They have to be really fit to compete in the summer.

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Note: For more effective and rapid cooling of your horse, scrape the warm water off before applying more cool water. The water warms up rapidly as it pulls the heat out, but then it acts as an insulating layer. Sue Singletary suggests carrying one of the little dust pans that you get at the auto parts store. This can be used not only as a sweat/water scraper, but also as a fan and to throw water on your horse.



Ride Results Missouri Waltz CTR Near St. Louis, MO.

Not official until printed in
"Hoofprints"

Open HWT

- 1/1 Lone Star's Tax Collector / Rich Bott
- 2/2 Cervantes / Vickie White
- 3/3 Dream Catcher / Denise Maxwell

Open LWT

- 1/3 Winchester Charm / Lucy Hirsch
- 2/4 Parkwood Angel / Judy Kayson
- 3/2 Elmer Bandit / Mary Anna Wood
- 4/1 Treble's Tempt Me / Elizabeth Kendall
- 5/5 Parkwood Katmandu / Stephanie Windsor
- 6/6 Skyline Red Bambi / Beth Aswegan

Open JR

- 1/1 Rita / Melinda Sadler
- 2/3 Dazzlin Bay / Samantha Peterson
- 3/2 SCF Elatraz / Caroline Mueller
- 4/4 How 'Bout Irish / Diana Sadler

Novice HWT

- 1/3 Grady / Annette Pulliam
- 2/5 Domino Scout / Barry Cotham
- 3/1 Crimson's First Choice / Howard Hartsock
- 4/6 Jake / Sharon Koch
- 5/4 Lenas Sure Nuf / Michelle Freeman
- 6/2 RHR Ms Impressive / Scott Speck

Novice LWT

- 1/1 Commander's Easy Goer / Caristine Abbott
- 2/2 TL Chief / Rhonda Levinson
- 3/3 MAF Dark Shado / Hope White
- 4/4 Bandidato / Christina Lyons

Novice Jr.

- 1/1 Frog's Knight / Jamie Boggs
- 2/2 Somewhat Nasty / Morgan Russell
- 3/3 Ima Star Dusty / Sara Baker

Competitive Pleasure

- 1/3 Razonn Trail Dancer / Mary Colby
- 2/1 Marique del Pasador / Judy Newton

3/2 Perfection's Fancy Star / Christine Wallis

4/4 Barts Top Gun / Sharon Eberlin

Open Sweepstakes - Winchester Charm

Novice Sweepstakes - Commander's Easy Goer

CP Combo - Razonn Trail Dancer / Mary Colby

(any mistakes are my own - please advise Dana Esbensen - ride secretary)

Mary Anna Wood and Elmer Bandit at the Mo. Waltz ride



Photo courtesy of Sharon Kock

Thought I would let the rest of the world (not at Cedar Creek) know that Elmer Bandit Placed 2nd in open lightweight and Mary Anna Wood (Elmer's person) placed 1st in Horsemanship - same class.

This finished Elmer's national championship for this year and it is his 23rd! Let's see.....he is 32 this year. Liz in MO

Hill and Dale

Horse/Horsemanship

Open Heavy

- 1/1 Ken Wolgram
- 2/2 Vicki White
- 3/4 Becki Arheart
- 4/3 Dave Spilker

Open Light

- 1/6 Cheri Jeffcoat (Sweepstakes)
- 2/2 Lucy Hirsch
- 3/5 Mary Anna Wood
- 4 Stephanie Windsor
- 5 Betty Wolgram
- 6 Judy Kayson
- /1 Klare Chapman
- /3 Liz Kendall
- /4 Gail Kimery

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Open Junior

- 1/3 Diana Sadler
- 2/2 Melinda Sadler
- 3/1 Kate Smith

Novice Junior

- 1/2 Hannah Winemiller (First Timer)
- 2/4 Jesse Bickford
- 3/1 Katelin Colby
- 4/3 Morgan Russell
- 5/6 Travis Nichols
- 6/5 Deric McCoy

Novice Light

- 1/ Hope White
- 2/3 Elizabeth Braznell
- 3/1 Cher Borgman
- 4 / Carol Nichols
- 5/5 Shari Parys
- 6/4 Christine Abbott
- /2 Linda Shaw
- /6 Mary Schwartz

Novice Heavy

- 1 Susan Maiwald (Novice Sweepstakes)
- 2/5 Marsha Hayes
- 3/4 Gary McCoy
- 4 Sharon Koch
- 5/2 Annett Pulliam
- 6/1 Gail Stevens
- /3 Gerri McIntyre
- /6 Barry Bickford

CP

- 1/1 Mary Colby Combo award
- 2/4 Kristy Chapman
- 3 Mary McCoy
- 4 Karen Everhart
- 5 Sharon Eberlin
- 6/3 Dana Esbensen
- /2 Mary Pat Smith
- /5 Judy Newton
- /6 Becki Jackson

Hill and Dale ride Mary McCoy and Othello



Photo Courtesy of Brian Pullian

Cedar Creek

NOVICE JUNIOR

- 1/1 Courtney Berck
- 2/2 Morgan Russell

NOVICE LIGHTWEIGHT

- 1/1 Elizabeth Braznell (Sweepstakes)
- 2/2 Mary Stanford
- 3/5 Sally Adams
- 4/3 Kay Wolfe
- 5/4 Janet Thompson
- 6/6 Giovanna Santoro

NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT

- 1/2 Michelle Freeman
- 2/3 Quentin Schmidt
- 3/1 Howard Hartsock (Lost Trail Award!)

COMPETITIVE PLEASURE

- 1/5 Sharon Eberlin
- 2/3 Dana Esbensen (CP Combo)
- 3/2 Mary Colby
- 4/4 Rose Stoeffler
- 5/1 Betsy O'Shea

OPEN JUNIOR

- 1/1 Melinda Sadler
- 2/2 Kate Smith
- 3/3 Samantha Peterson

OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT

- 1/4 Lucy Hirsch
- 2/1 Mary Anna Wood
- 3/2 Judy Kayson
- 4/3 Beverly Roberts

OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT

- 1/2 Wayne Tolbert (Sweepstakes)
- 2/1 Marianne VanSciver
- 3/3 Chris Wallis
- 4/4 Denise Maxwell

What's in Your Trail Bag?

From the CTR list serve

- 1) leatherman tool
 - 2) cell phone in my ankle safe
 - 3) carry a roll of vetwrap for people or horse emergencies
 - 3a) Instead of Vet wrap, I carry elasticon, because vet wrap can tighten and cause more damage
 - 4) Lots of water, of course
 - 5) Bandana
 - 6) carry a couple short pieces of garden hose in case a curious horse gets bitten on the nose
 - 7) Carry a whistle -- the sound carries much better than shouting and requires less energy.
 - 8) duct tape,
 - 9) Some baling twine
 - 10) sanitary napkin, small diaper, or kotex pad
 - 11) full first aid kit
 - 12) carry a leather bootlace
 - 12a) Pair of old shoelaces (for tack fixin'--man do these ever come in handy!!!)
 - 12) knife
 - 13) Double end snap,
 - 14) hoofpick.
 - 15a couple snack bars
 - 16 small travel packets of 6 babywipes.
 - 17 Easy boot (works great as a water bowl for Sparky!)
 - 18) Carry pepper spray
 - 31) Surgical scissors (great for cutting almost anything),
 - 32) A sponge
- I think that little bottle of Jack Daniel's would have helped! At least not to worry about anything. – Marilyn



Editors note: Hey mom don't forget the horse treats!

CLASSIFIEDS

Did you know that classified ads are run free for Region 6 members? Send in your add to the editor for the next newsletter. Deadline is July 1.

For Sale: (downsizing)

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