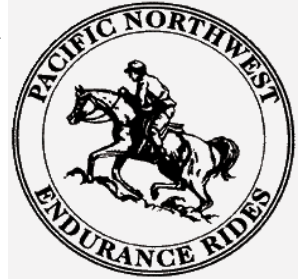
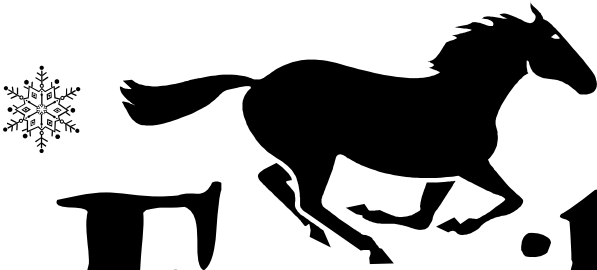


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From the President's Paddock...

I want to wish all of our members a Very Happy New Year! I truly hope 2006 brings you great joy and accomplishment, whatever your goals. Although we can't control all that surrounds us, good planning goes a long way towards achievement, and I'm sure many of you are thinking ahead right now about the upcoming ride season. Have you checked the PNER Website lately? There's lots of good information for endurance junkies. We've got a Ride Calendar so you can start planning your vacation days for the year, and new Convention details as well. If you've misplaced a prior newsletter issue, you can find those archived there too. Are you looking to buy or sell something? Check out the Bulletin Board. Our Webmaster, Cheryl Conklin, has done a great job making this a dynamic and informative tool for our members. And there's more to come, so keep checking back.

Especially as we get closer to convention. Speaking of convention, it's just around the corner, and along with all the other exciting events, we're bringing back the popular used tack booth. So if you've got something to sell, bring it with you and check it in for sale on Friday. We'll post additional details on the PNER listserve, but if you don't have access to that and would like to participate, you can contact me directly at rocknb-ranch@comcast.net. So go ahead and flip that calendar over to 2006 and start planning. And don't forget to write in PNER Convention for January 27-29. I'm looking forward to seeing all of you in Portland!!

Take Care,
Julie Barnfather

From the VP Corral...

Happy 2006! This is the best time of the year to be an endurance rider. It's the time for planning the next season, reflecting on the past year's accomplishments, thinking about making improvements to your training system that will help you and your horse do even better next year.

We all know about New Year's resolutions, and frankly, I think they've gotten a bad rap. Yes, there are many times that lofty goals crash and burn in the next week (ride every day before work, exercise every day, no coffee—what a joke THAT would be). But there are also times when somehow, the goals become a reality, and the feeling is, well, *amazing*.

So what's the difference between the goals we achieve and those we cast aside? Is it the goals themselves, or is it more our attitude or willingness to change?

Who knows? I sure don't, but I'm willing to bet that being honest with myself about what I've done that's worked—and harder yet, what hasn't—helps in a big way with setting realistic and achievable goals. It's not realistic for me to plan to do a 75 for my first ride of the season, no matter how much I want to do that. I've never had the time to set aside to train that hard that early, and I don't expect that will change. But what I can do is set the goal to do more multi-day rides, and I will, because I can plan ahead and work doesn't have to get in the way THAT much. My horse is ready, and we loved our first multi-day last year, so this is definitely in the plans.

The PNER convention is coming up, and it's a great place to think about new goals. This year, you can learn from the vets about new treatment options. You can learn how to be more fit and flexible. You can hear from experienced riders and take away what works for you.

And best of all, you can get together with friends and plan just how much fun you'll have together on the trail in 2006.

So, support YOUR organization, and make your first goal of 2006 to attend the convention in Portland this year. See you at convention!

Sandy Cheek



ALL early renewers will have their names entered into a draw for a **FREE RIDE ENTRY!** Just think—you might be able to go to that ride you've always wanted, for FREE! If you renew your membership (or join for the first time) PRIOR to the opening of the registration desk at convention, YOU WILL BE ENTERED IN THIS EXCITING DRAWING!

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2006 PNER CONVENTION!!

January 27-29, 2006

Location: Embassy Suites at the Portland Airport 7900 NE 82nd Ave., Portland, OR 97220
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Convention Schedule

FRIDAY:

12:00pm Registration & Trade Show open
2:00-4:00pm Wet Lab with Olin Bach
4:00-5:00pm International Meeting
6:00-7:00pm PNER Welcome Party & New Member Social
7:00-9:00pm Team Awards, 250 Mile Achievement Awards, and Dubai Slide Show
9:00-10:00pm Board of Directors Meeting

SATURDAY:

7:00am Registration Desk Opens
8:00-9:30am Optimum Health, Inc. Workshop: Staying Fit and Flexible* (Fran and Dwayne Russell)
9:40-10:30am Ride Managers Meeting
9:45-10:15am Demo: Saddle Fit
10:30-11:30am Multi-Day Panel Discussion*
10:30-1:00pm Private Appoints with Fran/Dwayne Russell
11:30-12:00pm Demo: To be determined
11:30-12:30pm Veterinarian's Lunch Meeting
11:30-12:30pm Junior Lunch Meeting
12:30-2:00pm Valerie Kanavy - Selecting and Conditioning the Top Competitor *
2:00-2:30pm Last Change to Register (no more banquet tickets sold)
2:15-3:30pm Vet Forum – Cutting Edge Treatments (Foss, Bach, Lee)
3:30-4:30pm General Meeting & Election of New Officers (Must be paid-up 2006 Member to vote)
5:30-6:30pm Pre-Banquet Social Hour (No-Host Bar)
6:30-9:00pm Banquet and Awards Presentation
9:00-12:00am Music & Dancing/Team "Lip Sync" Competition

SUNDAY:

9:00-10:00am **NEW** Board Member Meeting

*Registration Desk will be closed during these events

Convention fees:

Speaker, trade show, and Banquet dinner: \$35 for adults,

New Discounted Pricing for Kids: 10 & Under - \$15. Under 2yrs is Free!!

Banquet only: \$30 for all

Trade Show and Speakers only: \$20

Renew Early and Register First! –

2006 PNER membership dues:

Single membership \$35

Family membership \$50

Non-Rider/Newsletter \$20

Remember if you renew your membership early (i.e. BEFORE convention), you'll get a chance for that Free Ride Entry!! And you'll also spend less time at the registration desk at once you get there.

Registration will be open as long as possible Friday night, but will be closing fairly early on Saturday. Get it done right away!

Junior Lunch – It's Free if you sign up ahead of time! This is an opportunity to connect with your peers and have a voice in PNER. Elect your new Junior Rep and they'll bring your topics to the Sunday am Board Meeting. Contact Jessica Anderson to sign up endurancechica@yahoo.com or (360) 629-6271.

Last Call for PNER Vendors!

Reserve your booth space now!

The cost for a booth this year is \$85 and includes the booth and one banquet dinner ticket.

Let me know if you plan to pay at convention, but please reserve your space now!

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Interview by Karla Watson

Next time you see a horse that is going to slaughter, look closely, it may be your next endurance star. That is what happened to a 7 year old Polish bred Arabian gelding that ended up in the hands of Rob Biswas and became one of the top horses of this year. He will win **1st place Senior Rider of the Year, Overall Best Condition Horse of the Year, Top 5 Washington Rider of the Year, Sandybarr Award** (10 completions in a row without a pull). He was awarded 8 Best Conditions (out of only 10 rides) and 10 top Tens (every ride this year). The team will also receive AERC National Year End Awards this year **Top Regional NW Best Condition Horse and Top NW Region Featherweight Rider**. It's a great thing he was saved from slaughter!

Attend a ride in 2005 and it would be hard not to miss this successful team. Both Rob and his mighty white horse are both relatively new to this sport and already doing very well. Just watch this horse trot out at the next Best Condition judging and you will see why this horse is special. Rob still says he is surprised when his horse gets the Best Condition award.

How did Rob get this horse? Apparently he was a pasture pet Darcy Bean saved from being put down. He was a neglected and spoiled untrained brat that belonged to an older lady who never rode him. Darcy heard about him, trained him a bit but realized he had too many issues. She could never syringe him and did not have the time to really work with him. She decided to donate him for the raffle PNER convention 5 years ago. Allison Hendrix won him. She was thrilled but just never clicked with him. Every time she rode him, he tossed her on the ground. Along comes Rob "casually" looking for his first horse to buy. Allison was "sort of" looking to sell him. Rob rode him for a couple of months, clicked with him and bought him. It was Rob's first horse. He got tossed a few times but being a novice rider, he thought you were *supposed* to get thrown often. For the first 6 months, just about every time he rode him he was tossed on the ground. It should have been disasterous but somehow it worked out and they became a team.

Rob had no desire to do endurance riding before he got this horse. He thought 25 miles seemed really far. Tani Bates and Allison wouldn't let him ride 25 miles.



Rob Biswas & Ali's Little Jetster at Owyhee

He had to start with a 50 miler. They told him to do a 50 to "just get it over with." So he did the 50 miler and finished. Then he did another one. Then another one and was hooked. He said that it then became a "habit." I guess you would say that the rest is history.

Why is this horse so special? Rob says he has a great recovery and a fantastic heart. His horse has a nice pace with a good extended trot and nice canter. He also does not stress about anything. To win Best Condition just about every time they go out proves just how great this horse is. Rob realizes how luck played a hand in landing him a Regional Best Condition horse with his first endurance horse. Many riders go thru dozens of horses and many miles to find a horse that could do this well. Rob is very lucky and appreciates his good fortune. He also says he does not like to push that luck too far. He has learned when to slow down and save his horse for another ride.

What are Rob's plans for next year? About the same as this year, he says. Plans will be made according to how his horse is doing. He did say he will be very sad when he has to retire him. He has been his partner and his best buddy out there on those trails.

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My Eight Days at Owyhee

by Max Merlich



Owyhee Tough Sucker Award

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Owyhee High Country Pioneer

First multi-day, much apprehension and anticipation. Finding out everybody is more relaxed here. Sinker Canyon beauty, riding with Ramona Thacker and Sue Powell, meeting Tom Noll and the famous Frank.

Day two taking Rebba (my other mule) on her second 50, a 55 over Toy Mt. and back. Long, tough climbs and rocks. Mule won't tail up or lead downhill ... get back on! Buckaroo gates all day ... Riding with Diane Avery, Sue Nance and Tom Noll and all afternoon with Mary Forrester on Patch. Gene Nance saying my mule was so big she blocked out the sun! Finishing nearly last and being very happy, then having Rebba be lame, then pulling the boulder out of her hoof and having her pass.

Day three, riding to Wildhorse Butte and the Snake with Lisa (my wife) on Dunne (her horse). It was HOT that day, really hot. Having Junior and Dunne be stronger than the first day, which I have always heard but never believed. And finding out what \$3.20 gal gas means on a 950 mile haul and thinking it was more than worth it. And having Teeters feed you dinner every night!

Owyhee Canyonlands Pioneer

Second multi-day at Teeters. Rain night before and cool windy weather next day, great footing but lots of rocky going. We finish fine riding with David LeBlanc. This is going to be fun. Lots of work getting outcheck gear ready for 60 next day, late night but great food by Bill Basham, the chef.

Day two riding with Kathy Bray, Darlene Tuttle and Tom Noll. Kathy's horse goes down at a snappy trot on a canal dike and lands on Kathy. Thought neither one of them would get up but they do, Kathy has her wind gone and cracked ribs. Horse is fine. He stepped in an invisible gopher hole and went 18 inches deep on the RF. How could he not break his leg? Kathy back on and into VC 1 where we talk her out of continuing. Meanwhile Mary Forrester's mare unloads her over a spray plane and goes through a barbed wire fence wide open. Broke the fence and pulled several posts. Both are unhurt and continue. Mary vows to sell the mare. Riding the next 45 miles with Tom Noll on Frank. Down into the Snake River canyon, petroglyphs and history. Rebba learning to tail on the way out! Wide expanse of prairie and riding on the Oregon Trail, still see the ruts. Into a beautiful cattle ranch for a VC2. Fifteen miles to go ... Boy that Frank can sure trot. Watching Tom let him run, letting the mule run and thinking this mule has a lot of speed and power left at 50 miles. Coming in as the sun is going down, tired and happy.

Day three, Dunne stocked up in rear legs, have to ride alone. Junior's best day ever after hee-hawing for first 7 miles for his mates in camp. Leading out the group of Kathy Bray, Darlene Tuttle and Tonya Stroud at 10-11 mph trot with a mule! You have to have rode this mule when he was younger to know how big a deal this is to me. So strong and liking his job, wanting to move out. Great day riding with all these fine ladies and their great horses, finishing in the top ten, heady stuff for an old guy on a mule!

Day four, Lisa chooses to ride Rebba and let Dunnes' legs unstock one more day. Sinker Canyon again, riding with Mary Forrester all day, slow and scenic. Junior picking up a baseball size rock on the flats above Joyce Ranch. Thankfully Tonya has a screwdriver, my pick was bending, my leatherman not tough enough and no other rocks to beat on it. He is not lame, near as I can tell but it was a big rock ... Gene and Dick seeing something at the final check, not lame enough to pull but no go tomorrow. Since Lisa has ridden Rebba all day and she is only 5, she is out so Lisa gives me Dunne! I try the saddle in camp and, although small, it seems "rideable" to me. I am still in!

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We leave at daylight midpack, very strange to not see those long ears. Ride some with Skyla Stewart but mostly alone, Dunne is

a machine. Saddle is too small for me, wonder about next 30 miles. Vets through fine, out for the 10 mile loop. Dunne won't tail me so I lead up the long steep hill and Gretchen tails him leading her horse! Meet a mule on top, first time all year we saw another mule. Dunne thinks it is his mule and begins to whinny, this goes on for miles. Back into camp and back out for the last 20. Now the saddle really begins to hurt. I attack the stirrup leathers with my leatherman but nothing helps, eat Advil and go on. We pass Skyla going into Oreana and I jog the paved part on the ground. Dunne learns to tail, I am beat and hurting badly from the saddle. Back on after getting off pavement and on the way in. At 47 miles we are chased hard by somebody, Dunne wants to compete badly and smells his mules and camp. I am too tired to hold him and trail is very good so I let him go. He puts on an uphill gallop that goes on for a mile and I cannot stop smiling. When I get a look back at the top of the hill our competition is walking and so do we. We walk on in and find out we are in top ten. His pulse is low as the mules all day. He is a fine horse in top shape and in his prime and I am glad to have been able to ride him. But no more of that saddle!

Find out that Tom Noll and I are only ones who rode all 8 days but then Tom did it all on Frank, very impressive. Took me two mules and a good horse! I like the multi-days, the big loops are great for young ones. Teeters really put on a nice event. We had a lot of fun.

My Favorite SCRATCHES Recipe

by Tracy
Scheinkman

Scratches, a.k.a. dew poisoning, greasy heels, and mud fever, can pop up any time of year on a horse however it was this time of year 5 years ago that it appeared on my then yearling filly. After fighting a battle with them on her legs for 9 months these are the facts I learned about the illness.

Scratches is a skin infection that has a number of different causes, in which several opportunistic bacteria and fungi invade the tissues and set up housekeeping. The inflammation takes place mostly between layers of skin tissue causing a condition sometimes referred to as cellulitis which is very painful, and extends well beyond the lesion sites. This prompts some vets to prescribe mixtures containing DMSO, however my experience with these mixtures has not been good. While initially they lessened the effect of the scratches DMSO is too irritating to already inflamed tissue to continue for very long and therefore the scratches returned after it was discontinued. Some vets will also prescribe daily scrubs with Betadine, and again I think the harshness of iodine based scrubs interferes with healing on a long term basis. I tried both methods as well as systemic antibiotics and in all cases the scratches on my filly were never completely eliminated and returned after treatment ceased. I have also seen one horse that was treated with a chlorhexidine based ointment and again with little in the way of good results. It is a difficult to treat illness that frustrates both owner and veterinarian alike.

The obvious signs of scratches are crusty weepy sores that appear most often on non-pigmented skin around the fetlocks, pasterns, and cannons. The lesions are ring-shaped and tend to spread out from a central core giving rise to the familiar fungal infection diagnosis. It can and does appear on fully pigmented skin though it is more common on pink skin. Causes for this infection can range from 1) sunburning brought on by photosensitization caused by eating any number of photosensitizing plants such as alfalfa, oats, yellow star thistle and numerous other weeds, 2) excessively wet conditions where the horse's skin becomes saturated and thereby becomes more susceptible to skin infections, and 3) typical dew poisoning where the horse's pasture becomes saturated with condensation (dew) overnight that evaporates shortly after dawn causing a cycle of wetting and drying similar to dishpan hands. Flies and other irritating pests may be a contributing factor in all types of scratches. In short, any condition that causes skin irritation or cracks can allow bacteria or fungi a chance to proliferate between the layers of skin.

Whatever the source the symptoms and the condition are the same, the cause is a multiple infection

by both bacteria and fungi entering already irritated skin where they thrive.

Young horses are more often seen with scratches than older ones, leading vets to believe that after exposure to these infectious agents the young horse begins to develop some resistance to reinfection. Many times efforts to eradicate the problem center on trying to find a single agent responsible for the infection. However in most cases that can't be done. We cultured half a dozen bacteria and two different funguses off of my filly's scratches twice, and never came up with a single agent that was the key. Once the infection is present it is very resistant to most efforts to get rid of it because it is sandwiched between layers of the skin. In effect the horse's own skin prevents most of the normal methods for dealing with infection from working. Because it is in the extremities systemic antibiotics don't work very well. The additional factor of already severely inflamed skin makes it very difficult for the body's own agents to be of use. The fact that both bacteria and fungi are present makes it very difficult to fight because most remedies will go after one or the other, but not both. In some extreme cases scratches infections can spread to the bone and cause osteomyelitis, a bone infection that is often fatal.

There are a lot of remedies prescribed for this condition. We tried just about all of them, however none of them worked for my horse until my dressage instructor gave me some ointment that came from New Bolton Veterinary Center in Pennsylvania. It worked amazingly quickly but unfortunately we had very little of it. Within a week it was all gone. So we put our heads together and deduced some of the ingredients from smell and some from color and some we just guessed at based on what we thought might be useful. When I put together the mix it smelled right, looked right and seemed just as effective as the ointment she had given me initially. It probably does not have exactly the same ingredients in it, most of those are prescription ingredients, whereas this ointment that she and I came up with is made strictly from over the counter ingredients, but it does contain similar ones. Since they are available over the counter this makes this an easy ointment to prepare and try. Keep in mind that prescription ingredients often have a stronger action and may be more useful an extreme case. I highly recommend that anyone who has a horse with scratches show this recipe to your veterinarian and get their ok to try it before using it.

In contrast with many prescriptions you don't have to shave the horse's legs. In fact it is preferable not to since you want the goop to stick to it so it will stay on longer. You don't have to wrap the legs. And most importantly you don't have to try and remove the scabs which as those of us who've dealt with this problem can testify is painful to the horse and dangerous to the person treating the horse since you might get kicked.

The recipe we came up with is as follows:

- ✦ 4 oz. Desitin baby ointment (do not substitute with any other brand or generic unless it contains exactly the same ingredients as Desitin)



SCRATCHES continued...

*3 oz. Furacin ointment (generic substitutes ok) Furacin is not a human medicine - it's the yellow goop for horses called Nitrofurazone - you can buy it at any feed/tack store. however any good over-the-counter triple antibiotic ointment (neosporin-bacitracin-polymixin B) should work almost or just as well.

*1 oz. Desinex athlete's foot ointment or powder (must contain the same active ingredient as Desinex, undecyclinate, do not use other brands that have different active ingredients). The anti-fungal no longer has to be undecyclinate (Desinex), a number of the newer anti-fungals work equally well including terfenidine (Lotrimin) and any of the azoles such as miconazole (I can't remember the brand name for this but is a woman's yeast infection cream).

*1 oz. 1/2% or 1% hydrocortisone cream (any generic version or brand ok)

Mix all ingredients together. Smear on affected skin rubbing deeply into the fur to get cream right onto the skin. Be sure to include a wide 1 to 2 inch area around each lesion because the infection is far more widespread than you think, apply to any area that is swollen or looks irritated. If your horse's scratches have proceeded to the point where the entire leg is stocked up your horse could probably use some systemic antibiotics as well so please call your vet.

The ointment should be renewed every other day. You should hose the horse's legs off then shampoo with a mild shampoo so you can examine the skin underneath the ointment. Rinse, lightly towel the skin

dry then reapply the ointment rubbing deep into the fur. Do this every other day until most of the worst lesions are gone, then every third day until they are all gone, then once a week as needed if you see an irritated patch of skin that might become scratches if not treated. Usually the scabs will fall off on their own when you rinse the horse's legs and the skin underneath will look healthier and pink. My horse had dramatic results and within two weeks the scratches were almost completely gone. Three weeks later you couldn't tell that she'd been lame from the worst lesion, a 3 inch scab behind her left fetlock.

There is a reason for each and every ingredient in the recipe, the Desitin contains zinc oxide which is a wonderful sun block, it also has various emollients that will soothe the skin but it is also waterproof which will keep the skin from further irritation due to excess moisture, and if the problem is overly dry conditions such as when a horse is stalled on shavings it will keep the correct moisture in the skin and prevent cracking. The Furacin is a good general antibacterial dressing and is effective against a wide range of organisms. We are not actually trying to kill every infectious agent with this dressing but merely to reduce the load to something the horse's own immune system can handle. The Desinex is an anti-fungal agent. And finally the hydrocortisone ointment is in there because once the skin gets too inflamed then it can't easily heal itself, the inflammation becomes part of the problem, hydrocortisone will quiet the inflammation down enough to allow proper healing.

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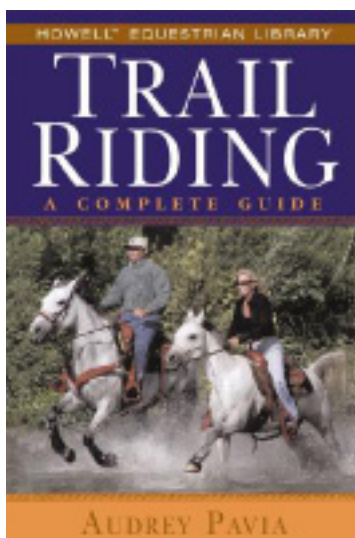
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This new book offers some in-depth information that will be especially useful to riders new to endurance and distance riding. There is much good information here, written clearly and concisely, regarding horse buying and horse care, with an emphasis on trail and distance riding. Selection of an appropriate mount is given careful attention, and a pre-purchase examination is described in detail. Care and grooming are described, but pictures and diagrams are few; the author apparently assumes that the reader already knows what hoofpicks—and a safe pasture fence—look like.

The training that a good trail horse should have—preferably before hitting the trails—is described, and some basic methods for teaching a horse these techniques is also included. Rider conditioning is addressed, and equipment and safety is discussed. Route-finding and trail skills for training as well as during competition, are described. Safety is emphasized throughout the book, including safety on the ground, in the

horse trailer, on the trail, in the saddle, and during emergencies. Helmets are called “mildly uncomfortable” and unfashionable, but the safety aspects of helmet-wearing is emphasized overall—however, half of the photos (including the cover photo) depict riders without helmets!

I recommend this book for kids and adults who are new to endurance and are serious about trail riding for fun or competition.
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Grizzly Mountain _____ April 15

25/50/75

Othello, WA

Mgr: Dennis Tribby 541-475-6199 . Vet: Gene Nance , Jennifer E.

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Eagle, ID

Mgr: Patricia Frahm 208-890-1288. Asst. Mgr: Neil Roberts 208-466-

6191 Vet: Robert Washington

Milwaukie Road Rail Trail _____ April 29

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Ellensburg, WA

AERC Trails Masters Course _____ May 6

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Prineville _____ May 13

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MT. Adams _____ May 20

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Mgr: Stephanie Irving 509.395.2065 fax:206-842-0963. Vet: TBD

Owyhee 100 _____ May 20

100

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Bennett Hills _____ Jun 24

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Pacific Crest _____ Jul 1

30/50 Ashland OR

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Renegade Rendezvous _____ July 8

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Naches, WA

Bandit Springs _____ July 15

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Old Selam _____ Sept 2-3

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Centerville, ID

Oregon Dunes _____ Sept 9

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Florence, OR

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25/50

Falls City, OR

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Limestone Challenge _____ Oct 7

30/55

Cave Junction, OR

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Lakeview Ranch Ride _____ Oct 7

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Weiser River Rail Trail _____ Oct 14

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