

Family News

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Florida training camp drew to a close and the staff made their final selection of the 9-horse/rider teams based on the results of a 30-mile training ride and any problems the horse was working through. In most cases, the selection made itself; the horses not selected were suffering significant problems of one sort or another and the riders knew that selection was unlikely. Most of the riders not selected were pillars of sportsmanship; even knowing that they would not compete they stepped into positions to support the team.

Once the final announcement was made, preparations for the trip to UAE began. The staff ultimately decided to commercially van the horses from Florida to the USEF barns in New Jersey where they would rest a day before being loaded onto the plane for the flight to UAE. Half of the riders traveled to USEF to meet and care for the horses there, while the other half of the riders loaded the horses in the van at Florida and then departed for Dubai.



The flight to Dubai took 14 hours. Frequent meals and a computer at every seat offering movies, TV, and games made the trip bearable, but still exhausting. Representatives of the World Cup met us and expedited our way through customs. Then it was a 45-minute ride to our accommodations, the Golden Tulip, Al Jazira.

The next day we traveled another 45 minutes to the Endurance Village. Just as you would expect, camels dotted the roadside. We soon figured out that the very ornate, very high fence that spanned both sides of the roads for as far as the eye could see was a camel fence.

Beyond the fence was, of all things, row after row after row of saplings. We later learned that someone had convinced one of the Sheiks that a forest would bring rain to the country. Having more money than can be imagined, the Sheik commenced to plant a huge forest complete with a drip irrigation system that supplies water to every single sapling!

Set in the middle of the desert, the endurance village is also remarkable. Most of the riders from other countries stayed at a 4-star resort, the Baba Sham, which sat to one side of the village. The endurance village itself is comprised of a large pavilion for the race, various quarantine barns set around the grounds, a building for dining, more housing for riders, a huge treatment barn, and miscellaneous administrative buildings including the feed barn, complete with a "Horse Menu" and feeds from around the world.

Once the horses arrived, we settled into a daily pattern. We departed the Al Jazira at 6:00 a.m. to arrive at the quarantine



Al Jazira Beach where the riders stayed

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barn by 7:00. We had 15 minutes to feed before the guards closed the barn. We would go to the dining room to eat and return to the barn at 8:00 for hand walking or riding. The barn would close again from noon until 2:00 during which we would eat lunch. Then back to the barn until 6:00 when the barn closed again.

The guards strictly enforced the barn quarantine system. Before leaving the barn, each horse was sprayed with fly spray. At the gate, the handler washed their hands and dipped their shoes in a germicidal solution. Each horse was assigned a number and the handler wore a vest with that horse's number on it. Around the endurance village were a variety of trails marked with colored flags. Each quarantine barn was assigned a specific trail. The handler and horse could ONLY be on that trail. Guards in vehicles patrolled the trails to assure compliance. We were informed in no uncertain terms that, coming into contact with a horse from another quarantine barn would result in your immediate departure from the country.

While we were in UAE it rained not one but three days. The first time in 30 years they had rain. The best part was watching the ducks at the endurance village romping in puddles for the first time in their lives – what unbridled joy! Thankfully, it also made the course more forgiving – the hard pack sand softened and the soft sand became slightly more packed. Temperatures never soared as we expected, but rather stayed in the 80-degree range.



Stranger, Carol and Ron

While the riders did not have much time for sightseeing, there were parties hosted by the organizing committee every Sunday and Wednesday. These were spectacular affairs with an amazing array of food, live entertainment, and camels for riding. These parties were held in an outdoor pavilion set up to resemble an eastern market. The riders and crews enjoyed the opportunity to meet and get to know one another. On other occasions, we were able to slip away for some shopping. The gold souks, spice souks, dress souks, and carpet souks were simply wonderful. Imagine walking down the street and every shop on both sides is filled with gold in a stunning array of designs. In the dress souks you could walk for block after block and never see the same material or the same dress style. We quickly learned that you never paid the asking price and walking out the door quickly dropped the price. Throughout our journeys, we found the Arabs reserved but friendly and never felt unsafe or unwelcome.



US Team!!

As race day approached, nerves became more taunt but the riders were confident. We wore t-shirts with “Wolf Pack” on the back. This was to enforce our commitment to the team concept we had adopted and came from the wonderful Kipling poem:

Now this is the Law of the Jungle —
as old and as true as the sky;
And the Wolf that shall keep it may prosper,
but the Wolf that shall break it must die.
As the creeper that girdles the tree-trunk
the Law runneth
forward and back
For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf,
and the strength of the
Wolf is the Pack.

We felt as though we were a team and had faith in our horses and our teammates. Our crews were well organized and well prepared. Race morning found the riders calmly warming up outside the quarantine barn. The start of the race went smoothly and the trail was marked with a cable of light lying on the ground



Dennis/Sue Summers & Mike/Martha McMurry ride a camel

on both sides of the trail – felt like we were riding on a runway. The chase vehicles were kept off the trail for the first several miles, but by the time day broke, we were surrounded by vehicles leap fogging each other with crew personnel jumping out to hand riders water bottles every ¼ mile or so.

The results of the race are well known. Our shining star was Becky Harris with her wonderful 18 year old mare, Honey, who finished 20th; a wonderful accomplishment after their near constant struggles with lameness. Carolyn Hock finished late in the day. Michele and Tallymark came out for a poor CRI, Dennis and Rosie were pulled for lameness, Bev and Pallidan had a serious metabolic problem and at 88 miles I withdrew Stranger – he had not eaten all day. And so it ended – high hopes dashed.

We will never know exactly why we had so much trouble. Everyone seems to agree that the horses were shipped at the wrong time – with not enough time to adjust and recover from the trip. Other than that, I think it was a series of small changes and mistakes that were made. But as we all know, the devil is in the details..

And now we are all home. Disappointed? No. I rode a race; not for myself or for points or for the “win”, but for my country and my team. It was an honor and I am proud to have been selected, proud of the wonderful horse that gave me all he could that day, and most importantly, proud to have ridden with these wonderful riders.



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Here are my top 11 reasons why I love this sport. What are yours? by Lynn White

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2. It's the only horse sport that I can compete in while wearing the sweatshirt that I painted my garage in the weekend before and then forgot to wash.
3. It's the only horse sport that I can compete in while exhibiting visible duct tape somewhere on me or my tack.
4. I always win something, even if I don't finish (i.e., experience)
5. I never stop learning.
6. I can compete successfully against well bred horses with my Thrifty Nickel bred horse.
7. Training consists of exploring the desert.
8. I don't need a trainer telling me to "Keep your leg RIGHT THERE!!!!"
9. Learning about the health of my horse makes me take better care of myself.
10. No other horse sport attracts such a wide variety of people, and I am always meeting someone new and interesting.
11. People don't give me a strange look and ask me if I am going to ride in that "...funny look'n hat..."

From the President's Paddock...

Well, we're off and running on another season, and have a few rides under the saddle already. It feels good. Ok, so I've only made it to one so far (Home on the Range) but thanks to Darlene's amazingly consistent, and animated Sunday night ride stories on the PNER Listserve, I feel like I've experienced them all. Thanks, Darlene! I have no idea how you do it, but I appreciate it. I don't know about the rest of you, but by the time I get home Sunday night after an Endurance weekend, I'm pretty beat, and although I'm thinking about all the great stories I could tell about the weekend, I just don't have the energy to sit down and do it. And there ARE lots of stories to tell....At HOTR, we had our first "Post Party" and I think it was a success. It was hard to miss those crazy hats wandering around camp and it gave us the opportunity to talk with a lot a new members. I was delighted to see how many "Newbies" were there, and some of them were actually brave enough to show up J. It turned out to be a nice mix of old timers and new members sharing stories ... loved it. Even the Vets came over to join the festivities. But they couldn't stay long, as they were still waiting for a couple of 75's wandering the dark desert. Oh, how I know how that can be....

So, now that we've got Monthly Newsletters coming, the Handbook out, Yeah!, a location for next year's Convention, (really cool) and the ride season underway, it seems to be time for some new tasks. I'll be working with the board in the next few months to follow-up on the issues raised at this years' convention (By Laws Committee, Tax Exempt Status, and Member Survey to start) and will report back on status next month.

In the meantime, enjoy the trail and remember your stories. We'd love to hear them.

Take Care,
Julie

From the Vice President's Corral...

With these gorgeous spring evenings, I'm finding myself outside wandering around staring at my horses a lot (and yes, all those unfinished chores around the place). The other night I happened to look out at Smoke, and notice that he was lying down. This is a horse who LOVES his dinner, so for him to take a nap before he was done was not normal. We watched him for awhile, and he got up again, but he just didn't seem right.

I went on HIGH alert, rushed around finding thermometers and stethoscopes and my "How to be Your Own Vet—Sometimes" book (not that helpful in alarm mode, actually—reading about thrashing, colicking horses that eventually have to be euthanized is not a good thing).

We prodded and pinched and listened and looked at him and walked him and eventually, he got to be just fine again. Phew. What was it? Who knows—maybe gas, maybe a mild colic. Whatever it was, it got me thinking how lucky I am to have my horse in my own back yard so I can REALLY get to know him.

So the next time you're out camping or riding with your horse, think about all you know about him or her. What's his behavior at mealtimes? Afterwards? After you ride, is he content to nap or does he want to eat? Is he social with other horses, or a loner? Does he come up to you at the fence, or hang in the corner? I've found that knowing these subtle behaviors can come in handy...luckily nothing really bad has ever happened to my horses, but I know a vet appreciates a call sooner rather than later if things are going to get difficult.

I appreciate my horse partners. Knowing the look in their eyes, the set of their mouth when they're happy or stressed, and being able to watch them just being horses in the pasture is one of life's greatest pleasures for me. And it serves well when they have no words to say how they're feeling, at least I know I'm there to speak for them.

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TWO OF A KIND...

by Karla Watson

Tom Jones and his horse Energizer had a very good year in 2004. This little horse and his rider won Top Senior Horse/Rider, Champion Overall Best Condition Horse, Top Oregon Senior Horse, Sandybarr Award (with 15 completions in a row) and the top Golden Years Award. Not an easy feat even for most top horses. Energizer did all this at the ripe age of 19 and only competing in 50 mile rides. Standing at only 14.0 hands, on a good day, he is not what most would consider an

endurance prospect. Born out of an accidental breeding of an Arabian mare and Spanish Mustang stallion, this little horse has had an amazing ride record of 79 rides and 79 finishes (no pulls), 13 BCs and 33 days of 50 milers at the XP VIII 2000 Mile Ride in 2001! Last season he was 1st place 4 out of 5 days of the Oregon Outback Multi-day in the 50 mile distance in which he was awarded 3 BCs.

This may not have happened if Tom and Energizer, whom he calls "Sunny", were not convinced by a few people that they needed each other. Tom is a very competitive person. So he got an Arab. In fact he went thru about 30 horses until he happened upon Sunny. This little horse that looks all mustang was once owned by Carol Crawford. Diane Lutemeyer rode him once and he bucked her off. His wife Jackie and Pat Super decided that Tom and Energizer had the same temperament and the same attitude. They were both hardheaded and stubborn and thought they deserved each other. He didn't choose Energizer. Jackie bought the horse to PROVE she is right. I guess she was right. He was a special horse that needed a special rider.

Carol had trained energizer as much as he could ever be trained and then let Tom have a crack at him. The combination was magic. His first ride on Energizer he got 1st place and the duo have been unstoppable ever since.

Tom says Sunny has a mind of his own. "With the wrong driver, he'll have his way with you. Every ride is a challenge ride. There is no cruise control with this horse. At 49 miles he will jump sideways and leave you sitting there! His spirit is not broke. He is anything but easy."

Does the little Energizer ever run out of energy? Not according to Tom. He says the secret is to know the horse and to read the horse. He recommends learning the ability

of your horse and to never exceed that. Sunny will go and go. He is an exceptionally tough horse. He has an arab heart and a mustang attitude. He believes Sunny is special because he has the ability to keep moving even if he gets tired. If you ask him, he will go. He won't quit. He will quit with the wrong person on him. Not with Tom. Remember, his wife said they were both hardheaded and stubborn.

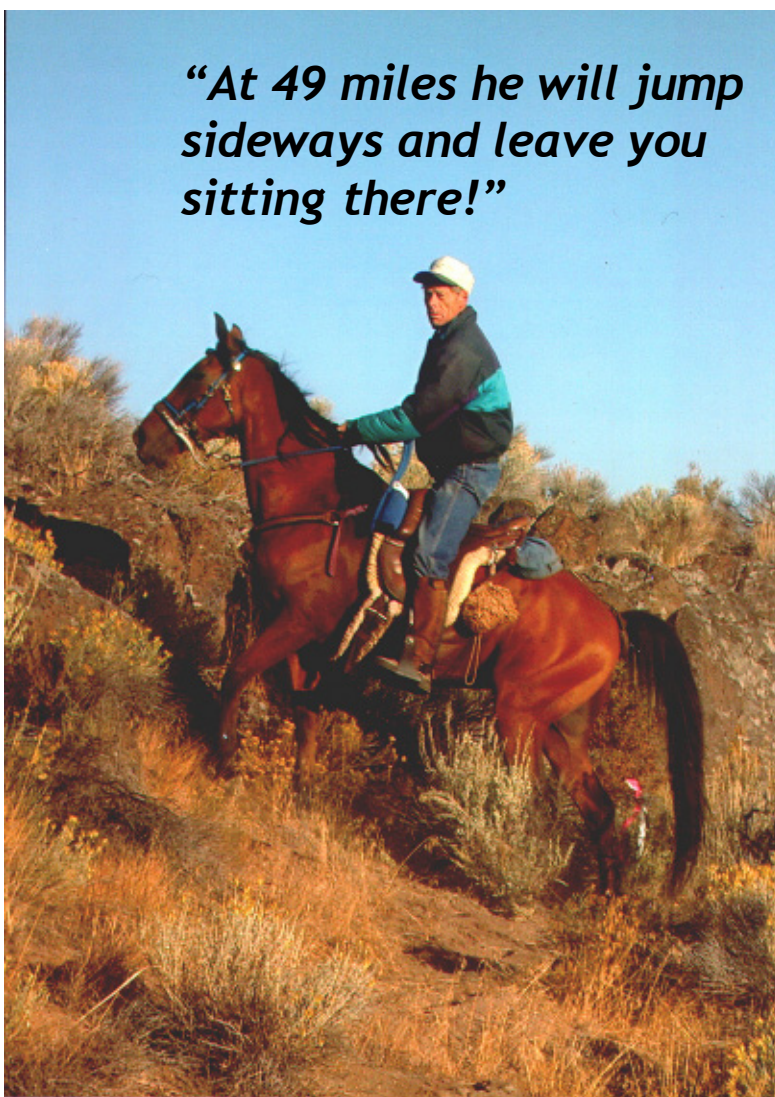
Would he seek out another Arabian/Mustang cross? "I don't know if I could handle that attitude again!! There is nothing easy about riding this horse. He looks Mustang but he has the wonderful Arab heart. The Mustang mind is the challenging part. You have to earn a Mustang's trust and then they will give you everything. We are buddies. But he will stand there and say "to hell with you!"

Jones and Energizer have had many people with big, leggy Arabs challenge him

on the trail. This horse just cruises past them. They can't believe this little horse can move like that.

How much longer will they compete? "He is a willing horse but I figure he is 20 now, he has another 3 to 4 years being reasonably competitive. He is totally sound. He does not have an ailment and has never been pulled."

Jones says he can search the world over and not find another Sunny. "Everyday we go out, we do the best we do that day and we are happy with it. Last year he did the best he can do and we had a good year. To ride him, condition him, race him, has been a real challenge and a real pleasure."



"At 49 miles he will jump sideways and leave you sitting there!"

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Think You're tough?

by Catherine
Golding

This sport is tough and not for the timid but how about riding blind? I had the great pleasure of meeting Catherine Golding, a very tough and determined endurance rider at a outcheck last season and was very impressed by her courage. She is a visually impaired rider and is looking for a new riding partner. Here is her story.

You may have seen us around the ride camp—Jennifer Turin striding along with me attached to her elbow. Maybe you've seen us on the trail, my mare a few paces behind her gelding. Jennifer shouts, "Branches on the left!" "Curving right and downhill!" The horses seem to know the cues, too, but that could be my imagination. But whether they do or not, it is clear that all four of us are having a good time. I've been riding for about twelve years. I've always loved equines and wanted to be an equestrian. The challenge, though, was to find someone who would teach me how. Riding a horse at a walk, trot, or canter without any vision was, I'd been told repeatedly, dangerous and ridiculous. Finally, an old cowboy said with a drawl straight out of an old western, "Well, I guess it's all about feel anyhow." I leased an Appaloosa mare who ended up teaching me as much as the cowboy and the rest is history.

Endurance riding was an activity I thought would be fun because it was good conditioning for the horse and for me, and we all know that the key to staying young is to stay active. When I lucked out and met Jennifer at a meeting, we decided that riding, and then endurance, would be just one of our horse activities. Last year we went to the Klickitat Trek and were hooked. We rode Bandit Springs, Chief Paulina, Capital Climb, and the Mt. Vernon Labor Day ride. Each presented its unique challenges and rewards.

I was asked once if one kind of horse is better than another for me, or if they have to have special training. The answer is both yes and no. My favorite kind of horse is one with a strong sense of self-preservation, forward moving, intelligent, and full of personality. The training for being my mount is done on the job. Horses learn very quickly that my riding style is a little different. Some decisions they need to make and some I make, but most horses figure it out very quickly, a testimonial to their innate intelligence and sensitivity. On the ground, they become desensitized to the usual "monsters"

and a few additional ones that are unique to my lack of vision. After bumping into them, dragging them over obstacles and through tight spots where they don't usually want to go, they "get it", and they're willing to accommodate. My relationship with each of my horses has been a true partnership since I have to know that they trust me and I have to trust them at least ninety percent. I also believe that they perceive that I am different. Maybe it's the lack of eye contact, I don't know.

Riding out on the trail, listening to the birds, feeling the sun on my back and breathing in the odor of horse is the ultimate pleasure on an endurance ride. Finishing is a close second, but the time with the horse and enjoying the experience is most of it. There are those moments of heart stopping fear like

when we slid/jumped/trotted/cantered down the mountain at Chief Paulina, or the tranquility of parts of the Bandit Springs ride. In addition, there is the ride camp! Socializing with other similarly focused equine lovers is a motivator and a resource for information and tips. Oh, and don't forget the many, many horses to pet!

As with any sport endurance riding is not for every blind or visually impaired person. But then, I

wouldn't have climbed Mt. Everest! When I was told by a concerned horse enthusiast that "riding a horse is not a safe recreation activity for someone without vision," I said to her, if you lost your vision, would you stop riding? Those who love horses, like a challenge, and want to stay in reasonably good shape, it's great. The people are so genuinely thoughtful and considerate, too, which makes the whole thing personally rewarding. That brings me to this: thanks to each and every one of you that has been so considerate of me. It means a lot to be respected for what I can do rather than be compromised by others' perceptions of what people believe I can or cannot do.

This summer my job requires me to relocate to Walla Walla, and although I love Eastern Washington, it means that I will need to look for new riding partners. If you live in the area, or know someone who does, and would be willing for Jennifer Turin or me to provide a short course on partnering, please contact me at 360 259-2059 or gold7669@comcast.net. Jennifer can be reached at 360 561-8469 or jent@kalevadesign.com.

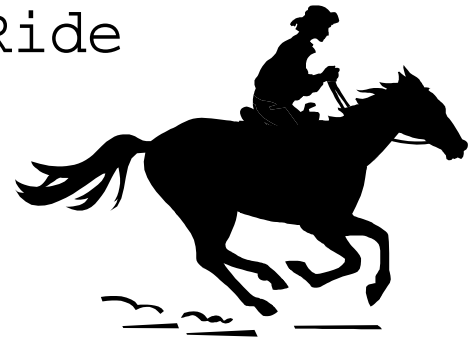


Capitol Climb Endurance Ride

50/30/15 Miles

June 18, 2005

Capitol Forest, Littlerock, WA



Directions: Leave I-5 at Maytown, Littlerock Interchange (Exit 95) between Centralia & Olympia. Proceed through Littlerock towards Capitol Forest- At the top of the hill turn left. Go to Bordeaux Rd and turn right. Go to Marksman Rd. and turn right. Bear right at end of rd. and follow flags through Sportsmen's club. Drive thru gate in chain link fence and across large field to horse camp.

Camp: The camping area is in a large field or in the horse camp with trees for high lining.

Start Times 50 miles - 6:00am
 30 miles - 8:00am
 15 miles - 8:30am

Friday Vet check after 3 PM

Vetting: Head Vet-Mike Vanzwol, DVM. We will have one out vet check at Fall Creek again this year.

Ride Meeting: Will be at dusk, Friday night.

Ride Manager: Andrea Hurn - Phone # 253-405-8659 or e-mail shadowah6@aol.com

Entry Fess: Pre-Registration discount for those who register in advance. Must be postmarked 10 days before the ride. Canadian money taken at par.

	Pre-Register	At the Ride
50 miles	\$65	\$75
30 miles	\$50	\$60
15 miles	\$20	\$25
non-AERC members add \$10		

Additional Information: Shoes are highly recommended for all distances. Terrain is mountainous. Water for horses will be provided at camp and out on the trail, but no water for human consumption. Since the water for the horses will need to be hauled into camp, please use buckets in camp to sponge your sweaty horses.

Idaho Spuds endurance ride

SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2005

50/30 plus 12 mile trail ride

TRAIL: Old logging roads, single track trails, some cross-country. Moderate to tough ride. Panoramic views, wildflowers, fresh mountain air.

AWARDS: Completion, Top Ten, Best Condition. Awards for all completions. Entry raffle and ride souvenir for Trail riders

Check-In: 3:00 pm to dusk. Pre-ride vetting: soon as vets arrive (approximately 4 p.m.) Ride Meeting: at dusk

START TIMES (approximate subject to change): 50-milers 6:00am, 30-milers 6:30am, Trail riders after 9:00am.

HEAD VET: Gene Nance **Assistant/ treatment Vet:** Robert Washington from Idaho Equine Clinic

Feed Requirements: This ride is conducted on US Forest Service and Idaho Dept of Lands. Certified hay is mandatory on all government lands.

Ride camp in a grassy meadow area, plenty of horse water, bring people water. Dogs welcome, but must be tied or held on leash at all times. Please leave your dog(s) at their respective trailers during pre-ride meetings, dinner & awards ceremony. HAY AND PEOPLE SNACKS SUPPLIED AT OUT VET CHECK

ENTRY FEES: 50 Mile-\$70. 30 Mile-\$55 Trail Ride-\$15. An \$10 additional to 50/30 milers without current AERC card at registration. All AERC and PNER rules apply

AWARDS DINNER We will serve a Baked Potato Bar with all the fixings included with riders entry before awards Saturday evening. Extra meals at \$5.00 Potluck desserts or accompanying dishes gratefully accepted!!

DIRECTIONS: From Boise, take Hwy 21 north approx 36 miles to Idaho City. In Idaho City you will turn left on Main Street., across from the service station. As you approach the school (approximately ¼ mile after turning) take Bear Run to the right (it doesn't go left!) Follow Bear Run(this is a dirt road) until it curves sharply to the left. Do Not Go left , go straight ahead. At the next intersection stay left. The total dirt road is 2.9 miles to ride camp. It will be signed and flagged very heavily. Traveling south on Highway 21 from Stanley and Montana turn right on Main St. (by the visitor center) and follow the signs. From Centerville, Horseshoe Bend and Garden Valley turn right on Main St. at the school and immediately left on Bear Run, follow the signs.

MANAGER: Cindy Bradley, P.O. Box 195, Idaho City, ID 83631 (208) 392-4430 Email: Morganrider@att.net or <http://home.att.net/~ridemail>

As some of you already know, when I started the application process this years for Idaho Spuds, I found that the state of Idaho raised their permit rates. Not only did the fee go up 100% but they now want an extra fee of \$3.00 per rider entry. I have been weighing the expenses and have considered all possibilities even canceling the ride. Many riders have offered to pay an extra fee or whatever is necessary to assure the ride continuance. One of my many concerns is the number of entries we will have for a one day 50/30 with the current fuel prices. What I think is my best chance to know what resources we will have is to ask for preregistration. To make it advantageous, entries received before June 11th will avoid the added late fee. If at the ride your horse doesn't pass the pre ride vet in all funds will be returned. If you mail in the early entry and do not attend, I will return your entry fee minus \$10.00 If I find this year after the ride that it is not feasible to continue the ride i will not sanction it next year. I hope you all will understand Cindy Bradley Ride Manager PO Box 195 Idaho City Id 83631 ride website <http://home.att.net/~ridemail/>

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Clinic is included with your entry. \$15.00 for all others.

Please PRE-ENTER

For more information please contact Ona Lawrence at 503-866-1407 or dale4legs@ccwebster.net or Sharon Westergard 541-582-8846 goripper@budget.net

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APRIL 2ND 2005



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Please PRE-REGISTER! Entries received AFTER JUNE 25 (AERC) will be charged a \$5 late fee. Entries to the 50 and 30-mile rides must show their current AERC cards or pay \$10 for a day entry fee.

Horse water is available, but bring people water. ALL dogs must be on leash or confined. The cost of dinner for non-riders will be \$5.00 each.

Trail:

50-mile: Start 6:30 a.m. The course is one loop through some of the most beautiful high mountain forest in Southern Oregon. Most of the trail is on single track forest trail. There is some native rock because this is a mountain ride.

30-mile: Start 7:30 a.m. The course is one loop through beautiful forest and then across high mountain plains and meadows. There is some native rock because this is a mountain ride.

10-mile pleasure ride: Start 9:30 a.m. An easy trail through meadows and Lily Glen Park. A chance to experience what an endurance ride feels like.

Directions:

From I-5 at Medford: Exit I-5 at Hwy 62. Drive north on 62 to Highway 140, turn right toward Lake of the Woods. At the top of the hill, about 27 miles, turn right on Forest Road 37. If you reach Fish Lake you have gone too far. At the end of Rd 37 turn right on Dead Indian Memorial Road. Travel west about 4 miles until you see ride camp on the left in a large meadow, just past Howard Prairie Resort Road.

From I-5 at Ashland: Exit I-5 on exit 14, drive east toward Klamath Falls on Hwy 66 for 1/2 mile. Turn left on Dead Indian Memorial Road. Drive up a steep, twisty road for about 15 miles, then things will level out. Look for Cow Camp on the right, about 17 miles from Ashland, just before Hoard Prairie Resort Road.

From central Oregon: take 97 south to Klamath Falls, turn west on 140 toward Lake of the Woods/ Medford. Just before Lake of the Woods turn left onto Dead Indian Memorial Road. Travel about 20 miles. You will see ridecamp on the left in a big meadow just after Howard Prairie Resort Road.

Special thanks to Ashland Ranger District of the Rogue River National Forest; the Medford District BLM and the Dauenhauer family for allowing us to ride through their lands. This event is under a special use permit from the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest.

Questions??? Call Terry Canavello 541-659-0560; canajello@vsiisp.net



2005



RIDE CALENDER

Millican Miles March 26 **CANCELLED**

Home On The Range April 2 25/50/75 **Othello, WA**
Mgr: Gail D. Williams. 509-865-3246 Vet: Sarah Metcalf

Grizzly Mountain April 16 25/50/75 **Madras, OR**
Mgr:Linda L. Tribby (ltribby@bendnet.com) Vet:Gene Nance

Purple Passion April 23 25/50/75 **Eagle, ID**
Mgr: Pam (purplepassionmanager@yahoo.com) Vet: Sarah Metcalf.

Kilpoola Kaper Pioneer I, II, III Apr 30-May 2
Apr 30 & May 2--30/50 May 1--30/55
Osoyoos, British Columbia

Mgr: Don Boscher (tboscher@telus.net) Vet: Gene Nance.

Owyhee 100 May 7 30/60/80/100 **Oreana, ID**
Mgr: John A. Teeter 208-834-2788 (johnt@endurance.net).
Vet Sarah Metcalf.

Prineville May 14 25/50/75 **Crooked River Grasslands, OR**
Mgr: Cole Still 541-447-5515. Vet Michael A. Foss

Klickitat Trek May 21 25/50/75 **Glenwood, Wa**
Mgr: Marilyn Milestone (mmilestone@aol.com) Vet Michael A. Foss

Nicola Valley Railway Pioneer May 21-23 **CANCELLED**

Sonora Classic May 22 25/50/75 **Summerland, BC**
Mgr: Don Boscher 250-497-8504. Vet James W. Kerr

Mt. Adams June 4 **CANCELLED**

Capitol Climb Jun 18 30/50 **Capitol Forest, WA**
Mgr: Andrea Hurn 253-405-8659. Vet Michael Vanzwol

Idaho Spuds Jun 25 30/50 **Idaho City, ID**
Mgr: Cindy Bradley 208-392-4430. Vet Gene Nance

Sunriver Endurance Ride Jun 25 30/50/100 **Bend OR**
Mgr: Ona Lawrence 503-866-1407. Vet Thomas R. Timmons

Pacific Crest Jul 2 30/50 **Ashland OR**
Mgr: Terry Canavello Roselle 541-862-8019. Vet: TBA

Ride Over The Rainbow Jul 2 30/50/100 **Merritt, B.C.**
Mgr: Barbara Holmes-Balmer 250-768-8206. Vet James E. Bryant

Rollins Ridge Jul 9 25/50 **Rollins, MT**
Mgr: Jennifer Knoetgen 406-726-3082. Vet Sarah Metcalf

Renegade Rendezvous Jul 9 25/50/75 **Old Nile Sawmill, WA**
Mgr:Gail D. Williams 509-865-3246. Vet Michael Vanzwol

Bandit Springs Jul 16 30/50/75/100
Ochoco National Forest, OR
Mgr: Linda L. Tribby 541-475-6199. Vet Gene Nance

Golden Ears Jul 16 24 (Fun Ride)/50 **Maple Ridge, BC**
Mgr: Kim Hofmarks 604-466-1007 . Vet Gail Jewell

Soldier Mountain Jul 16 25/50 **Fairfield, ID**
Mgr:Bette Will Gower 208-788-0839. Vet Jane Linville-Wiens

Gallagher Grit I-III Aug 5-7 **Kelowna, BC**
Aug 5 & 7--15/30/50 Aug 6--15/30/55
Mgr: Pam (250) 765-0441/Linda (250) 763-9381. Vet TBA

Santiam Cascade Aug 13 30/50/80 **Santiam Pass, OR**
Mgr: Mary Nunn 503-829-5321. Vet Michael A. foss

Weiser River Rail Trail Aug 20 30/50 **Council, ID**
Mgr: Pam Haynes (purplepassionmanager@yahoo.com). Vet Olin Balch

Desert Oasis FEI 100 Aug 27 100 **Oreana, Idaho**
Mgr: John A. Teeter 208-834-2788. Vet Michael A. Foss

Headwaters of the Rogue Aug 27 25/50 **Prospect OR**
Mgr: Tom Jones 541-664-0978. Vet Thomas R. Timmons

NW Labor Day Sep 3-4 **Mt. Vernon WA**
Sep 3/25/50/100 Sep 4/25/50
Mgr: Joe Abreu 360 435-0255. Vet Jerry Washburn

Owyhee High Country Pioneer Sep 3-5
Sep 3 & 5/30/50 Sep 4/30/55 **Oreana, ID**
Mgr: Stephanie Teeter (steph@endurance.net). Vet Sarah Metcalf

Oregon Dunes Sep 10 25/50 **Florence, OR**
Mgr: Tony Truffer 541-485-7106. Vet TBA **PRE-REGISTER**

PacNorth Fundraiser (aka Oregon 100) Sep 17
25/50/75/100 near Bend, OR
Mgr: Gordon Westergard 541-582-8846. Vet Thomas R. Timmons

Old Selam Sep 17 30/50 **Centerville, ID**
Mgr: Cini Baumhoff. Vet Olin Balch

Westbank Rocker Sep 17 50 **Westbank, B.C.**
Mgr: Grant F. Balmer 250-768-8206. Vet Jennifer E. Strelkauskas

Owyhee Canyonlands Pioneer Oct 4-8 **Oreana, ID**
Oct 4-5/50 Oct 6-8/30/50
Mgr: Stephanie Teeter 208 834 2788. Vet Sarah Metcalf

Foothills of the Cascades Oct 15 25/55 **Molalla, OR**
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I, _____ have not entered any endurance or limited distance ride prior to the current ride season.

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Neither myself, _____ nor my horse, _____ have completed more than 100 miles of endurance and/or limited distance prior to the current ride season.

Horse of the Future (For rides 50+ miles)

I, _____ has never started in any endurance or limited distance ride prior to the current ride season. Owner: _____

Sophomore Horse (For rides 50+ miles)

My horse, _____ is in his/her second year of endurance/limited distance competition. This horse's first year of competition was _____ Owner: _____

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