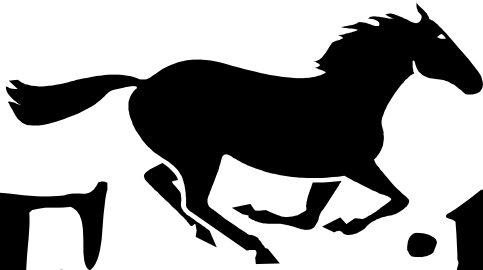


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# Family News

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## From the President's Paddock...

I've been thinking about milestones lately. There are all kinds of them, in every aspect of life, and especially in the sport of endurance riding. If you think about it I bet you can come up with lots of them that have significance to you. Whether it's finishing your first 25, 50, 100 etc or passing the 3000 mile marker, or just getting through a ride without hitting the dirt. The milestones that are significant to us are generally very unique and individual. Well, here's one we can all share. Our organization has just passed a significant milestone in getting Federal tax exempt status. We are now (as of April 2006) recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a Public Charity exempt from Federal income tax under IRC 501 (c) 3. So what does this mean? It legitimizes our organization's mission and purpose of promoting the sport of endurance riding and the recreational use of trails. It also protects us from the burden of Federal income tax (and from penalties for not filing prior years' income tax returns - Phew!) And it also allows a potential charitable donation tax deduction for those who contribute to PNER. It completes a process intended by the many good members who helped organize PNER some 30 odd years ago, and I'm delighted to be at the helm to see this accomplished. I think it will open up more opportunities for us in the long run to expand and flourish in our endeavors. I'd like to see us use this privileged status to do more to promote our sport and the environment within which it thrives. We may be more successful at attracting sponsors for our projects so we just need to think about what we want to accomplish and who might be able to help. A little something to keep your mind busy as you trot on down the trail.

Take Care, Julie

## From the VP Corral...

I don't know how it is for the rest of you, but it seems that everything comes up needing attention in spring. My garden commands my presence, and every day I delay putting in those tomato plants and corn seedlings is a day they get taller and leggier and less healthy. The weeds need tending, the trees need pruning and spraying, the lawn starts to explode, pastures need to be taken care of after a season of neglect, fences need mending....it can get overwhelming.

But then....one morning I wake up and head out for a run, earlier than usual, so I'm not rushing. I hear birds I haven't heard in awhile, maybe the sandhill cranes coming back for a visit from wherever they winter, or the meadowlark feeling brave enough to herald spring. My horses thunder down to greet me, glad of the new spring grass and feeling wild and frisky. They look good.

And I feel, well...not so overwhelmed, but instead, grateful. I feel like this is a moment, a season, to hold on to. To not rush through, or feel overwhelmed by, but to savor, because in the way of all seasons, this too shall pass. So I stop and visit with the ponies, pass by the weeds and the leggy tomato plants and just know that sooner or later I'll get to it. But in the meantime, there's that fresh breeze that is somehow so full of hope and promise that I wonder how it is I got so lucky to be placed here on this planet. I get to ride these wonderful horses, spend time with good people who love the same things I do, and do it in new and amazing places. Wow. How cool is that. Chores can wait; a lifetime, if necessary. In the meantime, there's....life. I'm enjoying it. Immensely.

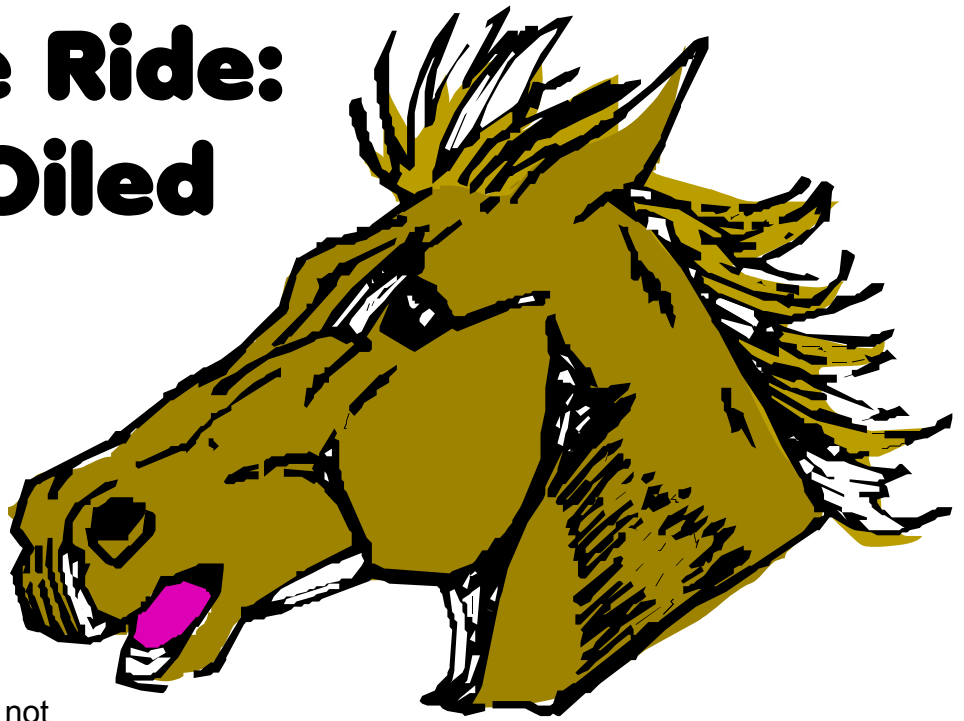
See you all on the trail... Sandy



# Endurance Ride: The Well-Oiled Machine

By Sky Evans

If you are reading this, you are most likely already a part of the organizations we know as the PNER and AERC. As a member, you've been to rides, probably attended a convention or two and know your way around a 20 mile loop. You know the ribbons are on the right, W on a map means water, not to cross lined lines and how to pulse in at a vet check.



What you MAY not know however is it takes many, many man and woman hours to put an endurance ride together... an event that frequently takes on a life of its own and becomes its own kind of feat of endurance.

I recently spent a 3-day weekend helping at a ride, and while they say you learn a lot working a ride, I didn't know how much I was in for! A few years back, I helped scribe for a vet after coming in on a 25. I was alone at the ride, didn't have to go home any time soon, so I pitched in. The scribe job was great, I watched the horses vet through and saw so much more than what I see when I vet through with my own horse. It is like a giant field trial, with lots of variety and variability of horses under differing stress. The front runner horses VS the mid to back of the pack all experience the ride in different ways. I learned how you can see the strain in a horse's face by the way they hold their lips together. As a more "easy rider" I had never seen that expression on my horses... I didn't know it existed!

The vet check becomes ground zero for much of what happens at a ride, and it is an exciting place to spend some time. But this last ride, an injury and a business trip combined to make my trip across the mountains worthwhile to spending my weekend at a ride, sans horse. I took registration the day before, worked as an in timer during the ride and any other odd tasks as needed.

Here's what I learned by being there for the whole enchilada: It takes work, time and love of endurance to put on a ride. Apparently you don't have to be crazy to be a ride manager, but it helps! We were all up before dawn and in bed late at night. As I sat with one of the managers in the dark, waiting for the last 2 riders to make it home, we talked about running a ride while we warmed our hands in front of a propane heater. He mused about why they had got into putting on rides since they both loved to ride themselves. Having thought about becoming a "crazy" ride manager myself, I suggested it was because they wanted to share all these great trails they have around their place with others. Those being my own thoughts as well. I love where I ride; I would want other endurance riders to see it too. He had to agree... they got into it because they liked to find new trails, figure out loops, and share those trails. It was a wonderful quiet moment at the end of a blustery, chaotic day, and it showed the basis of it all: love of trail, love of endurance and a desire to share that with others.

I want to remind the riders of PNER that it is the dedication of our ride managers that make our sport happen. It's the vets and the volunteers that support the ride... there is no money in these events... don't think your entry fee goes into anyone's pocket. It pays for the gas on the 4 wheeler that marked trail... the burger that someone cooked for you on Saturday... the propane to cook it... the printer who made the vet cards... the coffee on Sunday morning... the award you brought home... the spools and spools of flagging ribbon... the insurance... the paperwork, recording and drug fees to AERC.... not to

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## **continued volunteer article**

mention the porta potties.... the water tanks... on and on and on. We are all a part of a no-frills sport that only works because there are those involved that love endurance and want to share it with you. Ride managers pretty much volunteer their lives organizing an event that takes a year or more to plan and execute. Vets may collect a fee, but they put in more time working under harsh conditions (often with volatile and dangerous animals) than their fee could possibly cover. If you haven't yet seen a difficult horse at a vet check, you haven't yet been to enough rides. With some of these horses, the vets should get combat pay!

The next time you attend a ride, remember to THANK these people who are there to make sure YOU have a good time. Thank the timers, the pulsers. Thank the people who: handle your paperwork, cook your dinner, pump the water into the empty tanks, put on your horse's number, write on your vet cards. Don't forget a cheerful word, a smile, and a polite demeanor go a long way to making the ride volunteers feel appreciated and worth while.

I know sometimes the trail is hard, the weather harder, the horse you love, a monster. I understand the ride is sometimes stressful and it's easy to get grouchy. Remind yourself though, you love what you do and all these people that you see when you ride into camp are there to help you continue to completion... they are there to support you and encourage you and wish you well. They are not getting paid to take abuse from you or your horse. Most all of them are not paid at all. Remind yourself to be kind and one day to give back to the sport that has given you so much. That's how endurance really runs, you know. There is more to it than just the horse, you and the trail. There are many other people standing behind you as you ride; because they know that's the only way we have our sport... by giving back.

Make it a goal to volunteer at a ride... if only for an hour or two. It will be an hour ride management wouldn't have had otherwise. Get a timer a sandwich, a cup of coffee... pick up someone else's trash... run an errand... fill in for a potty break. You don't have to be an ace pulse taker to help at a ride... you just have to pitch in. I guarantee you will learn much about what it takes to put on a ride and have a new found appreciation for all those who do. I, myself feel very grateful to all those who have put on the numerous rides I attended with blinder's on... I didn't see all the many details, all the hard work, dedication, sleepless nights, early dawns and late nights. I didn't see all of it because mostly the rides ran seamlessly... just like a well-oiled machine! It never hurts to add a little more grease... so get out there and grease a ride! You'll learn much and gain even more. ----Sky Evans

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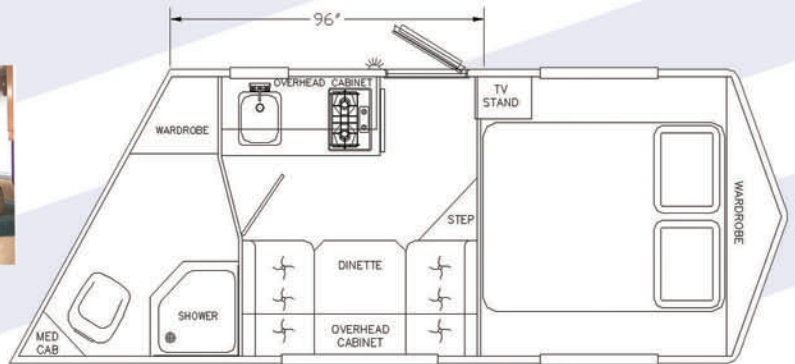
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# My First International Ride

by Jennifer Neihaus  
AERC #2925

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In 1996 at the WEG in Kansas, my mother and I were Internationally inspired. This was something we wanted in our lives. We immediately went home and started planning, riding and wishing we could be part of this someday. So now, 9 years and two children later, I got to compete in my first International FEI ride!

Being part of a team, well it doesn't get any better than being part of Pac North. I'm sure every team at the NAEC had a

great time but being a part of Pac North was a super experience, that I couldn't imagine much better.

This was my first International riding experience and it couldn't have been a more fulfilling one. Our group worked together like none other I have ever seen or could have hoped for. As soon as we all started working on flight arrangements to get our amazing four-legged friends to Maryland, it was like we were forming our trust and dedication to making everything work as smooth as possible.

The Benedettis and the Browns were the core of our group, but when we got to Maryland other wonderful support crew mostly from Oregon and California were there to help in any way we needed. If we needed M&Ms at the next vet check, they were there or a shoulder massage from DeWayne! Cooling your horse off at pit stops, you didn't need to say a word. Your horse and you were automatically getting treated in the best of ways. Not to mention our fantastic veterinary crew, checking and securing the fact that your horse was doing great. It doesn't get any better than this. Usually, I have a one person crew if I'm lucky enough to have one at all. So to have my wonderful family there and then another experience bunch of caring, ambitious people to help me was the best. These other individuals on my squad and support crew have been friends, competitors and some I have never met. When all these folks are breaking their back to help me and I'm not wanting to disappoint them, well it's an amazing feeling that I have never felt.

Riding as a team member on the squad was also a truly wonderful experience. It's amazing the greatness we can achieve by working together. It's a huge responsibility but a totally awesome one. I'm not sure what I expected from being a team member. I didn't really have time to think about it. You're picked, you have a job to do and you do it the best you can. I also had no idea how important it is to have the other members of the squad out there on the trail with you. The role they play is just as important as being a team rider. The strength of the rest of the squad and unimaginable strategies that were played out by them were a critical part of the team's success. The great experiences were countless and the trust and respect I feel we all have for one another is like no other. I could only hope that in my endurance riding career I can have more fun times and team building experiences like this one.

It only took me 20 plus years in the sport to find an adventure like this one. Endurance always has its surprises but International riding is one of the best I've had. Thank you Pacific North, ride management, volunteers and the whole International committee. You all made the NAEC a great time.

-----Jennifer Neihaus

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# Klickitat Trek Endurance Ride

June 3rd, 2006 15/30/50/80

**CAMP** - Glenwood Rodeo Grounds. Easy access of the main rd. Large area for camping, trailers, motorhomes. Well water for horses. Restrooms. Covered meeting area. **Camp fee \$5 per vehicle, payable to Rodeo Association.**

**TRAIL** - Excellent footing thru pine forest, on jeep roads, elk and cow paths. Water crossings. 3 loops with one out vet check on large loop. All other vet checks in camp.

**VETTING** - Pre-ride vetting will begin friday afternoon. Ride meeting to follow at dusk. Head Vet: Dr. Michael Foss DVM

**ENTRY FEES** - .15/\$25, 30/\$55, 50/\$75, 80/\$85. Jrs 1/2 off and require a sponsor and a helmet.

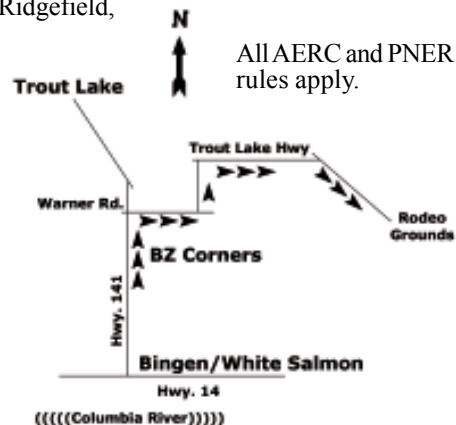
**FOOD** - The Grange will be offering their home cooked meals at down home prices.

**DIRECTIONS** - from Oregon; I-84 to Hood River Bridge, then East to Bingen. From Wash.; Hwy 14 to Bingen, WA. Go north on Hwy 141 to White Salmon, continue North towards Troutlake, WA., staying on the 141 past BZ Corners to Warner Rd. (approx. 7 mi.). Turn right. Go east to Sunnyside Rd., go left.

At the "T" go right onto Troutlake Hwy. Follow for approx 14 mi. to the Glenwood Rodeo Grounds on the left before entering town. Follow flags and signs to the Ride Camp.

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Grizzly Mountain's dark sky that brought wild weather this year! Photo by Richard Mittie



Grizzly Mountain. Lest we forget, the ride is aptly named. Beautiful, powerful, wild and somewhat unpredictable! From my view of the ride the weather put the ENDURE in endurance! The trail was tough, muddy and shoes were lost. The wind and rain came at you sideways and wore you down. It snowed, it sleeted, it hailed, it rained. But mostly the wind just blew the hair off your head. The horses were super charged to start, with the wind up their tails and a briskness that took your breath away. As the co in-timer with Aarene Storms, we saw everyone come in from the first loop and there was a general feeling of "damn it's tough out there!" along with some grumpiness tossed in. Who could blame them? But as the day wore on, everyone was resigned to toughing it out and attitudes improved. I think it was the wind wearing us all down ... it's hard to be cheerful when your skin is being wind burnt by layers. Even the most fractious of horses had new 'tudes coming in. Some did NOT want to go out again and had to be escorted down the road; I don't think I've ever seen that.

It was a hard ride, made tough by hard weather and Dr. Gene summed it up when he said that the riders who finished were candidates for the "One Tough Sucker" awards for sure! Congrats to all of you who made it, my sympathies to those of you who braved the weather but pulled ... that definately sucks! ---Sky Evans

Rides like this year's Grizzly Mountain are the ones to remember. Those of us from the valley, while riding on top of a butte, were thinking "how pretty those snow flakes are." Then "Wow, those are a lot of flakes!" Then we were blessed with ice rain, which my horse kept trying to kick each one. Then he decided to trot sideways to keep his butt to the wind. What wind! The rider in front of us instantly dissapeared, and back at camp, there were easy-ups flying through camp, chasing loose horses. What an adventure! We had so much fun, and everyone is so wonderful! Endurance riders are the only ones I can think of that thinks pain, cold, torture and suffering is so much fun, we'll be back at it again in a few weeks! Ya gotta love the sport! ---Chris Weber

The porta potty that blew over by the strong winds! Photo by Renee Gonzalez.





# Junior Page



## Meet Best Friends Amanda Grippin and Katie Wright

Interview by  
Amanda and  
Natalie Watson

Amanda Grippin and Katie Wright are best friends and go to most rides together. We decided to do an interview with both of them. Amanda has 7 rides completed in 2 years. Katie is newer to this sport with 2 rides completed.



*Katie Wright & Bear*



*Amanda Grippin & Casper*

**Katie: What do you like most about endurance?**  
Spending time with your horse. Loving all over them. Meeting other horses.

**Katie: What is your horse like?**  
He is a running quarter horse. He is really gentle and loving. He is a good kid horse. He is 19 years old.

**Katie: What is your favorite ride?**  
Dust Devil. It was my first ride.

**Katie: What are you plans this year?**  
I hope I can go to every race.

**Katie: Are you going to try a 50 miler?**  
No. Stay at 30. Bear is pretty good at 30. I don't think he can make it to 50. I've only done 2 rides so far.

**Katie: What do you not like about endurance?**  
When your horse gets hurt and you can't ride and you have to wait at camp for other people to finish.

**Katie: What other interests do you have?**  
I like to snowboard and wakeboard.

# Junior Page continued

**Amanda: What is your favorite ride?**

Dust Devil. Its dry and it doesn't exactly rain alot and there is less rocks.

**Amanda: Have you had many sponsors?**

2 sponsors. My favorite is my mom.

**Amanda: How long have you been into endurance?**

About a year and a half.

**Amanda: What is your favorite thing about endurance?**

Can have fun with your horse and be with your horse.

**Amanda: What is your horse like?**

Casper is my new horse. He is 17 years old. He is an Arabian. This is his first year of endurance. He always likes to be in front. He is kind of jumpy. Before that I rode Bear, my running quarter horse.

**Amanda: What do you like to do besides endurance?**

Play piano. Thats about it.

**Amanda: Have you had any extraordinary events happen in this sport?**

Big memories yes. My mom's horse had an accident. We were riding the Prineville Ride last year when we were going up Skull Hollow. It was a narrow trail with no place to pull off. All of a sudden we saw a horse with no rider and a saddle on its belly. It slammed into my mom's horse and my mom fell off. Both of them went down into a ravine. My mom broke her helmet and her horse fell down and then got up and took off and ran home. He slammed into a barb wire and cut his chest and guts were hanging out all over the place when he ran in. He is alright now.

**Amanda: Are you going to try a 50 miler?**

If Casper can do it and does really well this year then we'll try one next year.



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# CODE OF ETHICS

By Gary Pegg

## In camp:

1) At camp there is going to be A LOT more rigs and horses than you are used to. My first ride was at Sunriver and there must have been at least 200 rigs. Space is limited at most camps, people are forced to set up much closer than they would like to. Tolerance is the word of the day. If you can't stand to hear generators start at 4 or 5 in the morning or run until 9 or 10 this will be a bad experience for you. The 100 milers start EARLY, and when their horses get fed, your horses are going to get loud. That's the way it works - get used to it.

1b) Some people (very very few) show up to party, even they are pretty quiet after dark. Your music should be heard in your camp, not your neighbors. Again the 100 milers start EARLY, they are going to have a long, hard day, make an effort to be a good neighbor.

1c) Try to figure out the parking system when you come in, and try to keep it orderly, if you leave 30 feet between yourself and the rig you park next to a late comer will pull in between, again that's the way it works - get used to it.

1d) I have a 40' trailer, two dogs and will bring up to four horses. I usually show up on Wednesday or Thursday and will park just as far from the hub bub as I can. Without fail by Friday night I will be surrounded. Repeat with me, That's the way it works - get used to it. Hey it's not all bad, that's how I met Paul.

2) These events are not held in the normal horse camps, there won't be any corrals or hitching rails. You need to provide your own. Tying to trailers and portable corrals are the most popular methods of horse confinement. What ever you use make sure your horse is secure. High lining is acceptable, but you will have to show up early, most suitable places are taken by noon on Friday if not before. I do not advise electric fencing, your horse may be okay with it, but will the one that gets loose at 2:00 in the morning?

2b) If you absolutely must use an electric fence or feel the need to have oversized corral panels (say 16 feet square per horse), set up as far away from the vet check as possible. The closer you are to the vet check the more premium is placed on real estate.

3) Come summer most camps are dusty, slow your d!@#% truck down. In camp pedestrians, horses, dogs, little kids on bikes and Grandma with her walker have the right of way, slow your d!@#% truck down.

4) No matter how small, cute, well behaved your dog - keep them tied. If you want to walk them around camp they should be on a leash. NO DOGS ALLOWED on the course during an event.

5) Every ride has official veterinarians, at some rides a farrier will set for hire. These are the people you should consult when needed, if at all possible. There will be other riders who are vets or shoers and in an emergency, we are all willing to lend a helping hand. Please be respectful of the fact that we are there to compete, not work. It's not about the money, it's more about the time. If I'm shoeing your horse or XXX (I



promised not to use her name) is treating your horse, we aren't taking care of our business. Please, there are things you can do to help in return, don't wait to be asked, fill her horses water buckets, bring her dinner, pick her stall. If we all work together to help each other, there is more enjoyment for all.

## On the trail:

1) Avoid bunching up, most crashes and predicaments occur when horses are following to close.

2) Pay attention behind you, chances are someone is going to want to pass. Don't wait for them to ask, make the offer "Do you want to go by?" then get out of their way at the first opportunity. If they call out before you get the chance, wave them on or give some clearly identifiable signal that you heard them and recognize they are there. A vocal signal is not as good as a hand gesture, often times it is harder to hear the person in front than the other way around.

3) If you are coming up behind someone start calling out early, if they don't give any signal of recognition call out again, and again if necessary. It is considered VERY bad form as well as being unsafe, to just blast by someone without warning.

3b) Occasionally (especially on a gaited horse) you will pass someone who may get a little surly. Remember, you can afford to be generous, your not the one with a sore butt and you are in front of them, smile sweetly and offer encouragement, you never know when you may need their assistance later.

4) At the water stations your horse should be drinking or out of the way. The other horses are thirsty too. If you are sponging off your horse and people are waiting, move out of the way when your horse is done drinking, you don't have to be standing next to the trough to sponge your horse. Where sponging buckets are provided, use them. Dip a bucket and move a good distance away from the trough to cool your horse.

4b) If you are afraid your horse is overheating and you really want it to drink more but it isn't actively drinking, move away from the water until the crowd thins out then go back for more water. If your horse is truly dehydrating another minute isn't going to hurt anything, you shouldn't hold up those who can continue.

4c) If a single horse comes up to the water trough before you leave, wait for them to drink. Otherwise that horse will be focusing on the horse that is leaving instead of the water. In general horse health is more important than who is ahead of who.

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5) A single horse running across the finish line of an endurance ride is generally frowned upon. It is never acceptable in an LD. Often times, the other side of the finish line will be congested with other horses and riders.

5b) Two or more horses racing can be a very exciting finish to an endurance ride, never the less safety first, don't run into the crowd, don't be the cause of a wreck.

6) The other riders shouldn't have to make allowances because you can't or won't control your horse. If you find yourself asking others to modify their riding so your horse doesn't freak, perhaps it is a good time to ask yourself if you are ready to do endurance. It is nothing to be ashamed of, sometimes you just don't know until you get there. There is absolutely nothing wrong with getting off your horse, giving you both a chance to get under control. Safety first!!

-----Gary Pegg



## Eligibility Declaration Form

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**Novice: Senior or Junior** (circle one)

I, \_\_\_\_\_ have not entered any endurance or limited distance ride prior to the current ride season.

**Rookie: Senior or Junior** (for rides less than 50 miles)

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: \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Stallion:** \_\_\_\_\_ Owner: \_\_\_\_\_

**Husband/Wife:** \_\_\_\_\_ & \_\_\_\_\_

**Family:** \_\_\_\_\_ Adults: \_\_\_\_\_ Children: \_\_\_\_\_

List all family members to be counted: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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## Kathleen's Soup to Die For

4-6 chicken breasts  
 1 large can chicken broth  
 Pkg. baby spinach  
 Pkg. Tortelloni (cheese or sausage)  
 Optional: mushrooms, onions

## Hearty Ridecamp Fare

by Kathleen  
 Yielding

Boil up chicken breasts until they fall apart. I usually salt them pretty good and add a lot of ground sage. Cool. Tear or cut chicken into small pieces and put in soup pot. Add chicken broth (you can use the broth you just made or Swanson's fat free). Bring to a boil, add Tortelloni. Cook about 10 min. and add spinach. Stir into the soup mix and serve. If you want mushrooms add them just before the spinach. You can also cut up an onion and add that while boiling the chicken breasts.

This is a good camp soup as you can cook up the chicken at home and freeze it with the broth. In camp warm it up on the stove or campfire, add Tortelloni, spinach, mushroom. Heat and serve.

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**Prineville** \_\_\_\_\_ **May 13**  
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**MT. Adams** \_\_\_\_\_ **May 20**  
**25/50/75** \_\_\_\_\_ **Trout Lake, WA**

Mgr: Stephanie Irving 509-395-2065 Vet: James E. Bryant

**Owyhee 100/50 FEI - Elevator** \_\_\_\_\_ **May 20**  
**50/100** \_\_\_\_\_ **Oreana, ID**

Mgr: John Teeter 208-834-2788. Vet: Michael Foss, Robert Washington, Thomas Timmons

**Nicola Pine Railway Pioneer I, II, III** \_\_\_\_\_ **May 20-22**  
**30/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Merritt, BC**

Mgr: Grant F. Balmer 250-768-8206. Vet: Michael Peterson

**Owyhee Rangelands Pioneer I, II & III** \_\_\_\_\_ **May 27-29**  
**30/60 • 30/50 • 30/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Oreana, ID**

Mgr: Stephanie Teeter 208-834-2788. Vet: Robert Washington.

**Klickitat Trek** \_\_\_\_\_ **June 3**  
**30/50/80** \_\_\_\_\_ **Trout Lake, WA**

Mgr: Marilyn Milestone 360-887-4258. Vet: Michael Foss & Jennifer Strelkauskas

**Helldiver Endurance** \_\_\_\_\_ **June 3**  
-- This ride Cancelled --

**AERC Trails Masters Course** \_\_\_\_\_ **June 7-10**  
Naches Ranger District \_\_\_\_\_ **Naches, WA**

**Sunriver Endurance** \_\_\_\_\_ **Jun 17**  
**30/50/100** \_\_\_\_\_ **Bend OR**

Mgr: Ona Lawrence 503-866-1407. Vet: Thomas R. Timmons

**Bennett Hills** \_\_\_\_\_ **Jun 24**  
**30/50/75** \_\_\_\_\_ **Gooding, ID**

Mgr: Lynn White 208-934-5402. Vet: Gene Nance

**Pacific Crest** \_\_\_\_\_ **Jul 1**  
**30/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Ashland OR**

Mgr: Terry Canavello 541-862-8019. Asst Mgr: TBA

**Ride Over the Rainbow** \_\_\_\_\_ **Jul 1**  
**30/50/100** \_\_\_\_\_ **Merritt, BC**

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**Renegade Rendezvous** \_\_\_\_\_ **July 8**  
**25/50/75/100** \_\_\_\_\_ **Naches, WA**

Mgr: Gail Williams 509-865-3246. Vet: TBA

**Bandit Springs** \_\_\_\_\_ **July 15**  
**30/50/80** \_\_\_\_\_ **Prineville, OR**

Mgr: Tony Truffer 541-485-7106. Vet: Gene Nance

**Soldier Mountain** \_\_\_\_\_ **Jul 15**  
**25/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Fairfield, ID**

Mgr: Bette Will Gower 208-788-0839. Vet: TBA

**Golden Ears** \_\_\_\_\_ **July 22**  
**50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Maple Ridge, BC**

Mgr: Kim Hofmarks 604-499-1007. Vet: Michael Peterson

**Pink Flamingo Classic** \_\_\_\_\_ **July 29-30**  
**30/50 • 30/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Cascade, ID**

Mgr: Sally Tarbet 208-890-8899. Vet: Olin Balch, Keith Ruble.

**Santiam Cascade** \_\_\_\_\_ **Aug 12**  
**25/50/80** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sisters, OR**

Mgr: Mary Nunn 503-829-5321 . Vet: Michael Foss

**Headwaters of the Rogue** \_\_\_\_\_ **Aug 26**  
**25/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Prospect, OR**

Mgr: Tom Jones 541-664-0978. Vet: Thomas R. Timmons

**Smimikin Lake Ride** \_\_\_\_\_ **Aug 26**  
**50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Kamloops, BC**

Mgr: Brenna Jacob 250-573-2667. Vet: Michael Peterson

**Old Selam** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sept 2-3**  
**30/50•30/50/2 Day 100** \_\_\_\_\_ **New Centerville, ID**

Mgr: Cini Baumhoff 208-375-3720. Vet: Robert Washington

**Oregon Dunes** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sept 9**  
--PENDING-- \_\_\_\_\_ **Florence, OR**

**Westbank Rocker** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sept 16**  
**50/75** \_\_\_\_\_ **Westbank, BC**

Mgr: Grant Balmer (optionsgb@uniserve.com). Vet: Michael Peterson

**PAC North Fundraiser** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sept 23**  
**25/50/75/100** \_\_\_\_\_ **Brothers, OR**

Mgr: Gordon Westergard 541-582-8846 . Vet: Michael Foss

**Owyhee Canyonlands Pioneer** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sep 27-Oct 1**  
**Sep 27/50•Sep 28/60•Sept 29-Oct 1/30/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Oreana, ID**

Mgr: Stephanie Teeter 208-834-2788 Vet: Robert Washington, Michael Peterson, Gene Nance.

**Yee-ha Tapawingo** \_\_\_\_\_ **Sept 30**  
**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**  
**30/55/75** \_\_\_\_\_ **Odessa, WA**

Mgr: Patricia Peck 425-339-6296. Vet: James. E. Bryant

**Weiser River Rail Trail** \_\_\_\_\_ **Oct 14**  
**30/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Council, ID**

Mgr: Pam Haynes . Vet: Robert Washington & Keith Ruble

**Foothills of the Cascade** \_\_\_\_\_ **Oct 21**  
**25/50** \_\_\_\_\_ **Molalla, OR**

Mgr: Anna Sampson 503-829-6002. Vet: Scot Lubbers

**Dust Devil** \_\_\_\_\_ **Oct 28**  
**25/60/75** \_\_\_\_\_ **Bend, OR**

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## NOTE

The North Island Endurance Team has regrettably decided to cancel their Sanctioned 50 this year. Helldiver 2006 has been facing the devastation of logging in the area over the past several months and cannot accomplish the cleanup within the time constraints imposed. We apologize for the inconvenience to those who had planned to attend... Perhaps next year. Ride on... WES.

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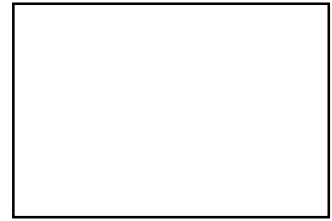
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