

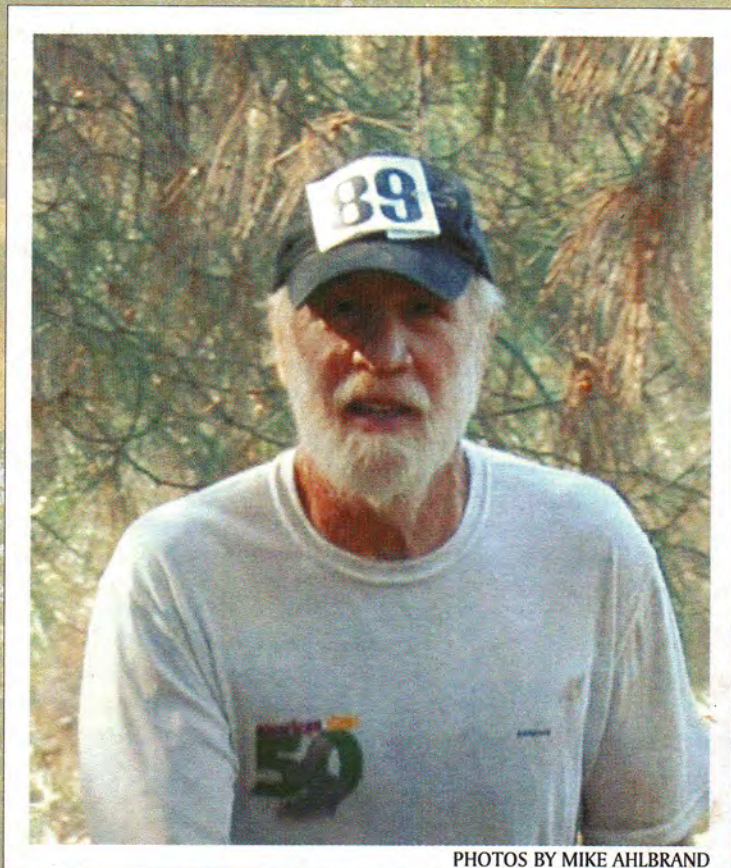
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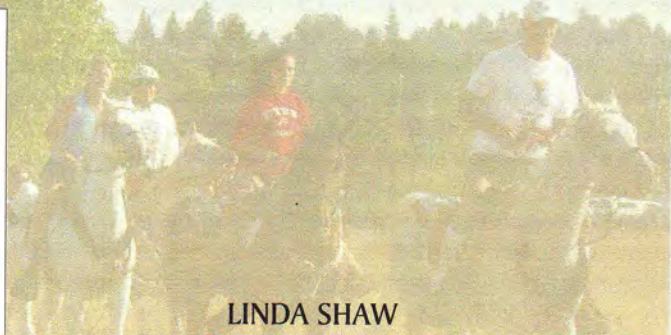
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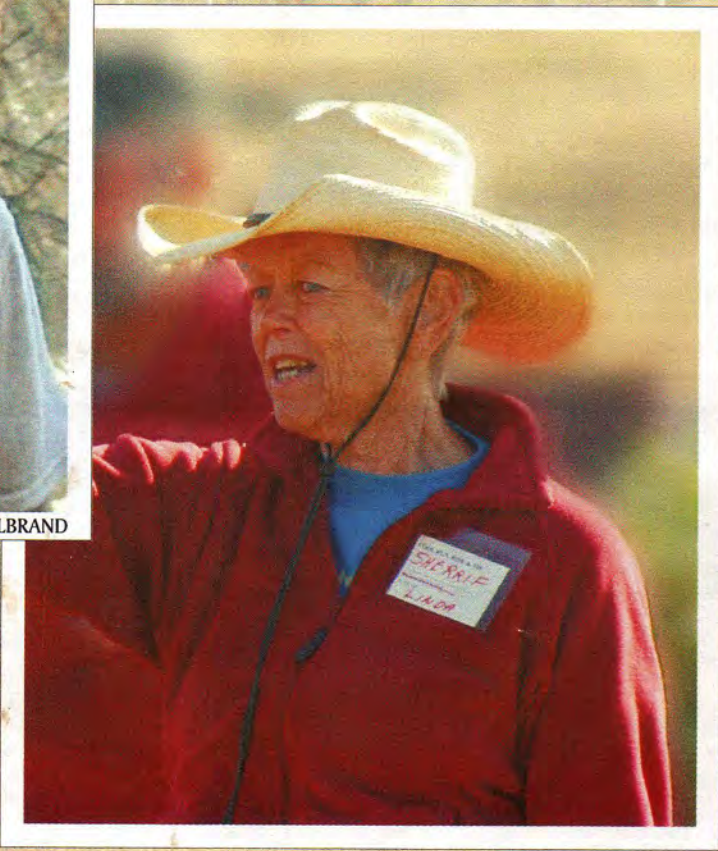


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FRANK LIEBERMAN



LINDA SHAW



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I would like to congratulate first time race directors, Frank Lieberman and Linda Shaw for their first class effort putting on the Return to Cool Ride & Tie. For all their time and effort I am declaring them Volunteers of the Year. What an incredible effort on their part putting on a ride & tie in Cool for the first time in many years. As Volunteers of the Year they get their pictures on the cover of the Newsletter and our sincere thanks for work well done. They of course get nothing material as that would make them no longer volunteers.

I would also like to thank all of the other many volunteers that have made it possible for us to have our races this year. Thank you to those of you who have given your time and energy toward the running of the Ride and Tie Association as Members of the Board of Directors . Working with you to keep this organization going has been a rewarding experience. Thanks also to the many folks who volunteer their time, such as my wife, Annie, who writes the newsletter, Carol Ruprecht who tirelessly deals with media relations. Thank you to those who have directed the races, taken registration, run the aid stations, marked the trails, cleared the trails, participated as starters, and timers, taken P&Rs, scribed for the vets, assisted the vets, provided food, entertainment, sold merchandise, crewed for the teams, took photos, cleaned up the messes, and all those I have forgotten. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

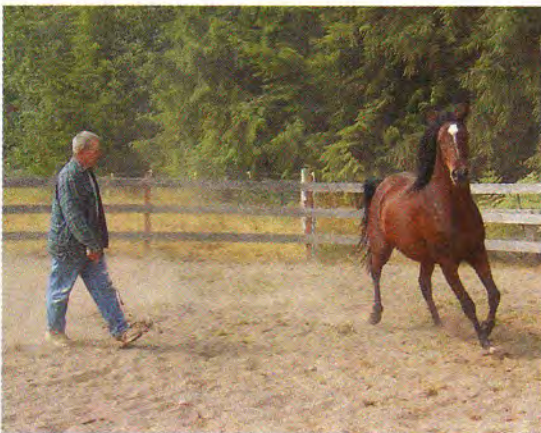
Snow has come to the Olympic Mountains above us, there is ice on the car windows in the morning, and the horses are furry and have their shoes off for the winter. It is time to put the heaters in the horses' water tanks. We will still be going for rides as we have three-year-old horses that we are starting. They will all three meet the 5-year-old requirement this next summer and it's time for them to start earning their hay.

We are really proud of our Ride & Tie web site. In July, the website had around 167,000 hits. With 4,000 being unique visitors. The site got really busy around that time of the year because of the championship. The site had 1,222 hits from Canada. We are always improving it for our members. The statistic section has been increased. I want to give a special thank you to Steve Anderson for keeping track of all of the statistics. There is a Mentor list. Even if you have been doing ride & tie for years, contact the Mentor closest to you. They may be having practices ride & ties and they may know of people needing partners. Practice ride & ties can be a lot of fun. On the Board of Directors page you have the contact information for the Board, approved copies of the minutes of the Board Meetings, and the By Laws of the Ride and Tie Association. We welcome any comments or suggestions you may have for improvement

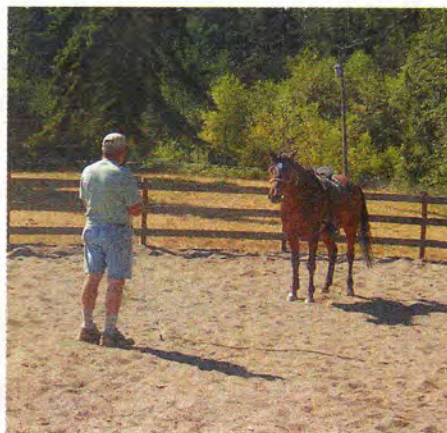
Speaking of the Board, it is nomination time again. Every year there are three seats that come up for election. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Board please contact Annette Parsons at aparsons@apbb.net. She has been selected to chair the Nomination Committee. The other members of the nomination committee are Debbie Hanson-Bernard, a Lifetime Member, and Jim Clover. If you wish to run for the Board of Directors, you must let Annette know by January 1. Just send her an email letting her know your intentions. Include up to 500 words about why you would like to serve on the Board. The Committee will determine if they think you are a qualified candidate for the position and they will pass their decision on to the Board. If you are selected as a candidate the paragraphs you submit will be used in our March, election newsletter to promote your candidacy.

I hope you're planning your vacation for the Ride & Tie Championship race at the Cuneo Creek Horse Campground in Humboldt Redwood State Park next June 16th. Ride & Tie is returning to its roots. The Championship race is back in Northern California on Fathers' Day weekend. (The Levi Ride & Ties were on Fathers' Day.) I had the pleasure of meeting and spending some time with this year's race director, Chris Amaral, at the Foothills of the Cascade Ride & Tie. He has completed six ride & tie Championship races and was the Cuneo Creek Ride & Tie manager in the same location that will be the home to the 2007 Championship. This could be the best Ride & Tie Championship ever. You won't want to miss it!

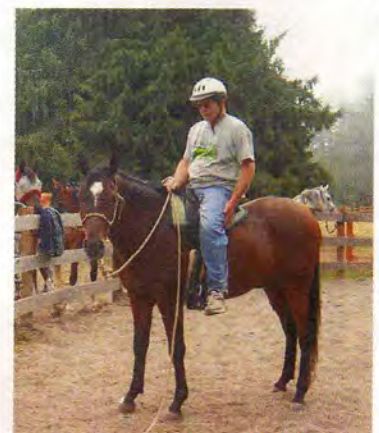
Don Both



You're NOT going to ride me!



OK, the saddle fits but you CAN'T ride me!



Oh, I guess you can....

THE COOL REPORT

by Ellen Rinde

Racing of any variety hasn't made it onto the Rinde calendar in the past couple of years, what with a home under construction, one person attending college full-time and working part-time, and the other working full-time with a major project in progress. A window of opportunity opened, however, when John Osterweis called Dennis looking for a partner for the Cool R&T and the start of a Friday evening class was postponed a week.

Ellen, who's never failed to find a partner for a R&T she wanted to do, started sending out e-mails (much cheaper and easier than making dozens of phone calls like she did ten years ago). By Wednesday before the race, she secured a partner and horse.

The Cool R&T was the Coolest !!! Forty-two teams made it the largest event in several years. The weather was mild with a light breeze to clear out the smoke from the big wildfire near Michigan Bluff. Frank Lieberman and Linda Shaw covered all the ride management bases, providing all the essentials (like a well marked trail) plus the frills (like live music after the awards). Don

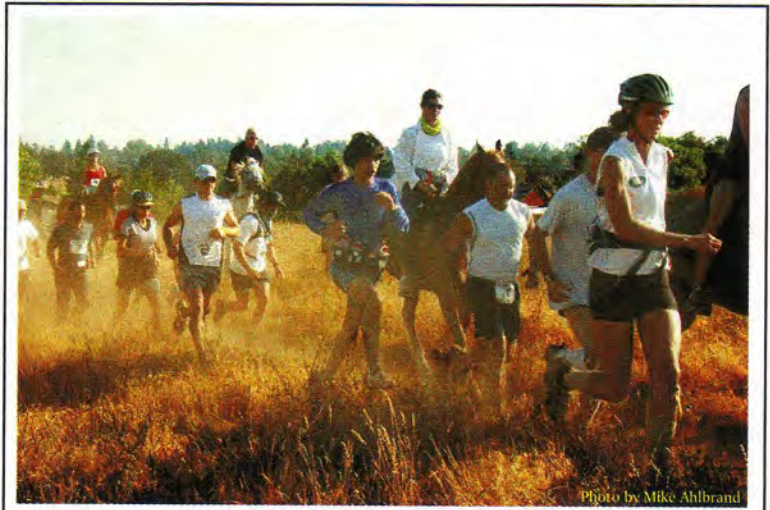
Strong took his role as R&T mentor so seriously, he embarrassed himself by asking Ellen, with 3000+ miles of R&T experience, if she needed any coaching. There were awards galore. The event even supported a local charity.

6-mile Course:

The short course was dominated by

very small horses, ridden by very small people (many with familiar surnames like Beauchamp and Trocha). A few dads ran along to keep everyone on track and safe. Nine miles clearly wasn't much of a challenge for this mob since they spent the rest of the day racing around camp.

Seven teams competed in the 6-mile course.



Race start at Cool Ride & Tie

First place honors went to Tracey Bakewell and LaDonna Smith on Klassique Blue with a time of 1:38.

13-mile Course: The 11 teams that competed on the middle distance course were mainly novice runners, out-of-shape veterans, and geriatric horses. Competition was fierce; the first 3 teams finished within a

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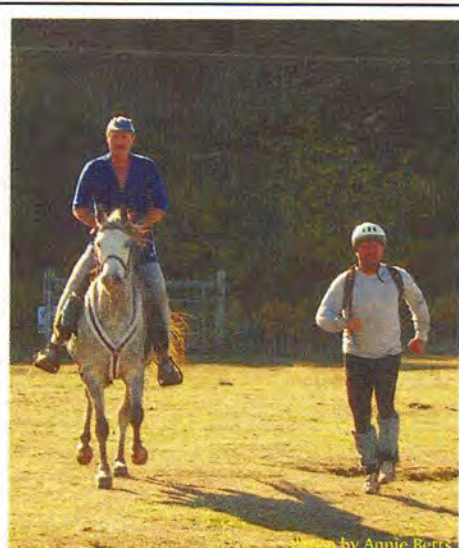
by Martina Keil

As the sun came up at the Foothills of the Cascade ride camp, all could see what a beautiful day for a Ride and Tie it would be. Adding to the usual anticipation and excitement was the fact that there would be seven Ride and Tie teams on the course, six doing the 25-miler and one trying out the 10-mile loop as their inaugural race. A Ride and Tie was ahead and we were all looking forward to a good time. The race started at 8:00 AM for most teams, (A couple of us were a bit behind and set out sometime after that.) As it played out, starting several hours ahead would have been the only way the front-runners of the 25-mile ride would have felt a threat to their lead.

The team of Dave Riffle, Tim Ruben and Cinder proved to be unbeatable on this fine day. They finished the course in an amazing 2:32, 14 minutes faster than the winning Limited Distance rider on the same course did. Tim credits Cinder and Dave for the win, noting that Cinder has been turning in impressive times this year. He also mentioned the blazing pace of Dave. Tim spent 15 minutes at the vet

check and it took he and Cinder an hour plus to catch Dave. However Tim needs to take some credit, if nothing else he knows how to pick partners! But I reckon his tenacity and competitive spirit was a factor in the team's performance.

Next across the line was the female family faction of Melissa Queen, her aunt,



Dave Riffle on Cinder and Tim Ruben finish first

Johanna Oseland, and Aitopia with a time of 4:18. This was one of the teams I actually crossed paths with on the course. I must say, they looked "simply fabulous" as they completed what in my opinion was the most challenging portion of the course. It was a rocky section that included a nice climb which never seemed to want to end. This was Melissa's fourth race and she is shaping up to be a fine competitor. I am sure we will see Johanna back as well and feel the sport will be better for having both of them around.

Right on the heels of the second place finishers were the Lisas on Pumpkin. Lisa Preston and Lisa Queen (Melissa's mom), finished in a time of 4:30. The team was well rounded with a fine competitor in Lisa P., a veteran Ride and Tie participant, and the lovely Lisa Queen, a funny and all around nice gal, who herself is proving to be a great Ride and Tie'er! This was Pumpkin's first race and a fine showing on his part. I am sure the balance of competitiveness and thoughtfulness that are the Lisas allowed him to shine through. Impressive ride gals! CONTINUED PAGE 6

BY GOSH, IT'S A RIDE & TIE!

by Don Betts

Chesapeake! My Chesapeake! Ride & Tie is ALIVE and WELL in the East.

Annie and I were going to visit our daughter in Connecticut. Since we didn't want to leave our dogs behind or fly with them we decided to drive and take our camper. "Huzza!" The Chesapeake Ride & Tie would coincide with our trip! I got in touch with Lani Newcomb and asked if there was a chance she could team me up with a horse and runner for a day. I was informed that I better plan on doing at least two days of riding and tying.



The Townsends on Diamondback Rattler

For those of you that know the state song, 'Maryland! My Maryland!' The ninth verse says: "Huzza! She spurns the northern scum!" I'm here to say that they treated this northern scum and his wife nicely. I had a great partner, Chris Longo, and an awesome steed, Hickory. Hickory is rather small by draft horse standards. Chesapeake is three days of ride & tie. My partner and I did the 30-miles on Saturday and made most of the 20-mile on Sunday.

The multi-day concept makes racing a little different. The strategy is go as fast as you can and yet leave yourself with enough horse for the next day's race. It also makes for a fine social event since the teams all stay over for another day of competition instead of heading home right after crossing the finish line.

There were really good competitors at this race. They are talking about hauling some horses to next year's Championship race in the Redwoods. If they do, look out! They ride pretty hard on their own horses. Make sure you know where Kathy Broaddus is at all times. Watch out for Kevin and Ann Townsend. They were kind enough to cruise along with Chris and I the first day, but they had enough of us by Sunday and if the trails had been dusty, we would have been eating their dust. Kate Kane-Joyce and Janice Heltibridle are a real good team. They finished first all three days. Kyle Gibbon is an enthusiastic junior and a really good equestrian. John Stacy partnered with him at the last minute when Kyle's original partner couldn't make it. Thanks John for giving this novice rider his first experience at ride & tie!

This article wouldn't be complete without mentioning Fair Hill. It's gorgeous. The race is held on 5,613 acres purchased by the state from the William duPont, Jr. estate. William was a horse enthusiast and much of the property is used for equestrian pursuits. The areas we used were huge rolling mowed tree lined meadows and beautiful single-track trails through the trees. It also has stalls for the horses, showers, and flush toilets for the humans.

"Maryland! But lo! there surges forth a shriek, from hill to hill, from creek to creek-"

By gosh, it's a Ride & Tie!



Don with new friend, Hickory, at Chesapeake Ride & Tie in Maryland.



Lani Newcomb and Kathy Broaddus on Newman

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COOL REPORT continued

minute of each other. First place honors went to Jeff McKenzie and Sharon Finston on Sport Kheki with a time of 1:49.

Ellen (the out-of-shape veteran) teamed up with Bill Jordan (the novice), riding Tom Meehan's geriatric horse, Basche. Bill proved to be an excellent partner – young and tough, a skilled rider with a good sense of humor, and best of all, willing to do whatever Ellen told him to do. He learned quickly and promptly picked up on some of the finer points of R&T, like how to drop the Poston/Craythorne teams with about 1 mile to go rather than having to try to out-sprint them to the finish. His sense of humor got a little exercise, too, when Basche took exception to a sign that hadn't been there during all the training rides he'd done over the course. Bill came up covered with dust but was still smiling.



Jake Craythorn and Shelby Craythorn on Mojave

Turning in the fastest time of the day were Tom Johnson and Rufus Schneider on Koono, with a time of 2:32. Backing off the pace slightly paid off for Osterweis/Rinde when John's horse, Majik was awarded best condition. Of the 20 teams to finish, 5 teams finished within 30 minutes of the winning time.

Adding to the fun were about half a dozen runners who ran the 22-mile course.

The day was rounded out with a substantial meal, live music and copious awards. The smaller you were and the shorter the course you did, the more loot you scored. Congratulations to Frank and Linda for pulling together a very successful event. Nita Browning commented that it felt like "ride & tie used to be".

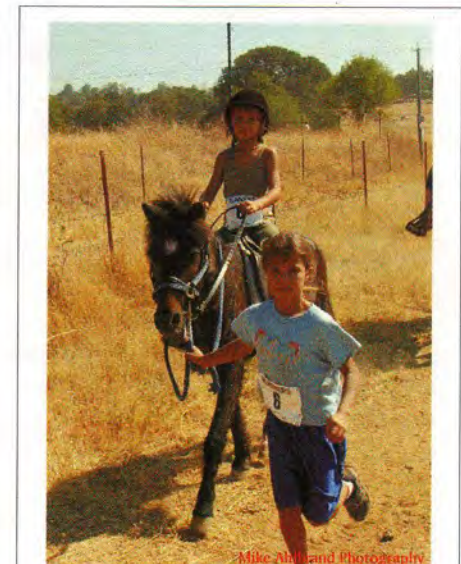
Ellen Rinde has been Ride & Tying for 22 years. She holds the record for the most ride & tie miles at 3103!

22-mile Course: The long course fielded 22 teams, including some of R&T's top competitors. In addition to the Osterweis/Rinde team, Tom Johnson teamed up with Rufus Schneider, Mark Richtman with Mary Tiscornia, and Warren Hellman with Jeremy Reynolds. Carrie Barrett and Alina Vale arrived with Basia, the best conditioned horse at the 2006 Championships:

Running with the lead pack, Dennis blew the first tie and ran John down before realizing he'd missed the horse. The team was able to regroup and finish second despite the error. Later, Dennis said Tom and Rufus were running so well, his error probably made the difference between having a relatively easy day and finishing second as opposed to having a brutally competitive day and still probably coming in second.



Melissa Ribley, and Cathy Scott on Oak Hill Rambler



Pamela Jensen, Katie Pahlow and Hawk

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And last but not least in the 25 mile race were the dazzling, beautiful, highly intelligent team of Ali Emmons, Martina Keil and Little Horse. Another all female team.....hummmmm. Ok, Ok, maybe the dazzling is a bit much as we crossed the line in 5:59, but who could challenge the other descriptors! Ali smiled through her second Ride and Tie, even the part where Little Horse refused to trot. Those rocks were just a bit much, as she ouch and oohed her way through them. Taking care of all the



Melissa Queen, Little Horse, Ali Emmons and author, Martina Kiel hamming it up for the camera

partners is part of this wonderful sport and that is what we did. Let's not get into how out of shape I am, or how I loitered at the vet check. I'm sure that had nothing to do with it! Ali, you were awesome. I appreciated your smiles and your positive attitude. I hope the Ride and Tie

community is lucky enough to have you as a participant in many future races.

Did I mention the complexity of the second loop.....especially if you missed the ride meeting. In and out signs at every turn. This seemed to be the only reason Natalie Perlin, Sally Haffner and Trixie were not successful in finishing the course, and coming in hours ahead of my team! As it happened, they started out after my team, managed to pass us and were through the vet check before

Little Horse and I arrived. As I encountered these ladies on the trail, I could see what a fine team they could be. Trixie can seriously move out, and for that matter so can Natalie. I didn't get to see Sally, but I can only imagine as they were really performing out there. Watch out for these gals, with a little bit of orienteering under their belts they will be right on your heels.

Another team that did not finish was Liz Perkin, Jessica Jacobs and Silkie. I met these gals briefly before the race and then saw them at the vet check....in other words they were way in front of my team! From what Annie and Don say, there is some Ride

and Tie blood flowing through Jessica's veins and Liz looked to be fit and ready to run. As it turned out, Silkie gave another fine effort but it was not meant to be. Although looking bright eyed and eager to go, the vets were a bit concerned about her after the 10 mile loop. We must remember that we can all contribute to the sport even if we can not participate in every race. From what I hear, Silkie has a son that may prove to be her contribution. And most important, she makes Annie happy! Hope to see Liz and Jessica next year.

On to the 10 mile team. My team was lucky enough to spend about half of the 10-mile loop with Chris and Katie Fitch and their partner, Flash. Great people and they appear to have what it takes to be a really good team. Chris was the strong runner, barely breathing as I huffed next to him. Katie is the horsewoman, spending her training time getting Flash ready. Flash, for his part, seemed to have energy to spare and was eager to get going. He passed the vet check and both Chris and Katie debated going for the gusto...the 15-mile loop. But in the end, they decided to call it a day and take the lessons they learned home for the winter. From what I could see they enjoyed themselves and will be back to give us a run for the money next year.

In addition to all the participants, there was a nice contingent of Ride and Tie supporters. The dogs were there to add a little color, Indie, Tess, Jek, Ethel and Buster gave us all some laughs and aided in the manure recycling process. Husbands came out to show support for their crazy wives, as Lisa Preston's husband Barry and my

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IN THE NEWS

by Carol Ruprecht

A Spot On Your Website You May Not Have Visited Yet

Did you know that the Ride and Tie Association website has a modest library of articles for your reading pleasure? It's neatly tucked away under "Press & Media" which is one of the buttons at the top of the home page. Simply go to www.rideandtie.org, click on "Press & Media" and then select the library. Rather than the Dewey Decimal System, the articles are posted with the most recent first, where you will find the Arabian Horse Association coverage of the 2006 World Championship right on top. You can read the entire articles by clicking on the title.

The collection is by no means complete. Far more has been written about our sport in the past couple of years, but the sample there should be a useful tool for you. Send your friends there to learn more about the sport. You can also print the articles for those who don't have internet access.



Melissa Queen on Aitopia, Lisa Queen, Johanna Oseland

WINTER HORSE CARE

by Annie Betts



Four Ride & Tie horses wishing for spring

While looking through past issues of the Ride & Tie Newsletters, I came across a 1996 article by Jim Steere, DVM, the official veterinarian for the Ride and Tie Association, called "Winterizing Your Horse." Reading it led me to the internet to see if I could learn more about helping our horses get through the colder months. Below is a summary of what I learned:

INNIES and OUTIES: Both Pasture horses and Stall horses can have difficulties during the winter months. Horse owners keeping their horses in stalls need to be aware of the respiratory problems that arise from

living in barns without adequate airflow. Winter Horse Cough and other respiratory difficulties such as Recurrent Airway Obstruction are aggravated when the barn isn't adequately ventilated, and dust, ammonia (from urine or urine soaked bedding) and stale air builds up. If the horses are not turned out due to inclement weather, the possibilities of cribbing and other neurotic stall related problems become enhanced. Horses left standing in stalls without exercise "tend to get stiff and stocked-up (swollen legs) and even lame with lack of exercise." (Jim Steere, DVM)

Pasture horses, on the other hand, without benefit of the climate control of indoor living have their own problems. According to our own Jim Steere, keeping horses out in pasture during the winter is not inhumane as long as the horses' environment allows them to

"1. Exercise to keep warm, 2. Have a natural (or artificial) shelter to help break the combination of rain, cold and wind and, 3. Some place to stand where they are not up to their knees in mud, manure and urine."

TO BLANKET OR NOT TO BLANKET? THAT IS THE QUESTION (Sorry Shakespeare!)

When or whether you should blanket your horse seems to be an important topic in all the articles I read. In a bulletin on Horse Nutrition from Ohio State it is reported that "A dry winter coat is good to 18 degrees Fahrenheit to maintain comfort. Wet winter coats are not nearly as useful and will only maintain comfort to 59 degrees Fahrenheit. With acclimatization, a horse with a dry haircoat can be comfortable to -40 degrees Fahrenheit."

Jennifer Stone from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine reports that horses "not being worked regularly should not be blanketed on a regular basis because the blanket-warmed horse will not grow a winter coat. If the horse is blanketed during the beginning of the cold season it will be necessary to use it on a daily basis throughout winter to make up for the coat the horse didn't grow." However, if the horse is exercised daily, Stone recommends the use of a blanket so that a long coat isn't grown and the horse doesn't become overheated when exercising. Overheating causes sweat which can then make the horse's own coat less warming due to matting and moisture.

FEED: All of the articles I read were concerned with winter nutrition:

Dr. Judy Marteniuk, from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine writes about Equine Winter Starvation Syndrome. Even though horses seem to be eating enough their long winter coat prevents the horse owner from observing the horse's body condition. She states that "as the horse gets thinner, there is less of a fat cover over the ribs for insulation, and the horse must use more energy to stay warm. If the ration continues to be deficient in energy, a vicious cycle will occur with more and more weight loss." This can result in starvation and death.

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Dr. Robert Kline in an Ohio State Horse Bulletin also states that "the best feed to increase is roughage since the microbial fermentation will result in a greater amount of heat produced by digestion."

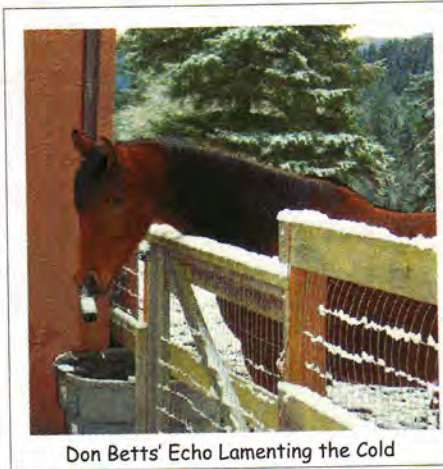
Steven M. Jones, a horse specialist with the University of Arkansas, suggests that horses need an increase of one to two pounds of feed during winter months to help the horse maintain his body temperature. He also recommends that horses living in stalls will need an increase in roughage to prevent cribbing and other stable vices.

Veterinarian Robert N. Oglesby from North Carolina writes in his article 'Winter Care of the Horse' that "One of the best ways to help your equine

FOOTHILLS continued

husband Mark accompanied us once again. Are we lucky or what! Moms were there to watch in awe as their daughters climbed aboard strange horses with Liz's mom Chris and Ali's mom Terry adding to the cheering section. Jessica had a friend there too....never got her name but I hope we inspired her to try a Ride and Tie herself. Ben Volk and Chris Amaral came to participate but we ran out of horses. So Ben just went and ran 15 miles and Chris recruited for the 2007 Championship. No doubt, we will see them again. Natalie's children were there also. She has quite a crew in training....or will they too end up being a team someday! And last but NEVER least, the providers of horses (Cinder, Pumpkin and Silkie at this race), helmets, assorted tack, food and most of all encouragement and laughs, Don and Annie Betts. These two are true ambassadors of the sport and we are all so very lucky for having them around. The stories told not only inspire but also allow us to look at Ride and Tie from a lighter perspective. Lest we forget, it should always be fun. Thanks to Anna Sampson, Mary Nunn and their families for hosting the event and for welcoming Ride and Tie! We appreciate the time and effort both they, the volunteers and the vets take to put on a fun and challenging ride. Also appreciated are the many words of encouragement from the endurance riders we shared the course with. See ya'll next year!

Martina Kiel and her husband, Mark, have been doing ride & tie for three years. We hope to see them down at the 2007 Championship next year!



companion deal with cold temperatures is to increase the grain portion of his diet by 25% just before cold weather sets in."

If the increase of food is of a concern to you, you may want to see the articles at these websites:

www.gaitedhorses.net/Articles/WinterCare.html and www.utextension.utk.edu/newsevents/newsletters/Hewinter04.pdf. Both articles go into great detail about the types and amounts of food appropriate for winter horse care and how to determine what is right for your particular horse and situation.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK:

Most people worry about dehydration during the hot months, but dehydration is often a winter problem. While horses can live on snow and ice, their water consumption decreases greatly if they have to rely on frozen or very cold water. According to an article by Dr. Robert Wright, a Veterinary Scientist in Ontario Canada a 1000 pound horse consuming 22 pounds of hay each day requires from four to seven gallons of water each day. If the water is cold or frozen, they don't drink as much, and so don't eat as much. Without as much food, they have less energy to stay warm as well as having problems such as dehydration, and impaction of food leading to colic.

Dr. Wright goes on to mention that we should not allow our horses to drink from ponds or streams when they are frozen. "These can be hazardous places at the best of times and can result in accidents such as severe ice

cuts, or drowning."

NO HOOVES NO HORSE: In all of the articles, care of the horses' hooves was a concern during winter.

Jim Steere recommends removing shoes. "Unless your horse has soft or brittle hooves, he will get along fine without shoes in the winter when the ground is soft and your riding is diminished. Running barefoot gives his hooves a chance to grow out normally, away from the constrictions of steel shoes."

Dr. Oglesby recommends removing horse's shoes during the winter if you will not be riding for three months or more. He reports that "going barefoot toughens the soles." He recommends having the hooves trimmed regularly along with application of a sealant will help the hooves stay strong.

Jones states "Many times horse's feet become so weak that the outer covering of the foot deteriorates, which causes cracking and splitting. Mud and sand can work their way into the cracks, causing the hoof to spread even further. Every effort should be made to keep the hoof wall intact. This can be done by keeping the hoof as dry as possible and applying hoof dressing regularly."

J. Liv Sandberg, equine specialist at the University of Wisconsin that "Shoes should be removed unless the horse has hoof problems or will be ridden during the winter. Normal shoes decrease traction and collect 'snowballs' which cause unnecessary strain on tendons, ligaments and muscles in the legs and make it difficult for the horse to move." She also recommends applying oil to decrease snowball buildup.

ICE AND SNOW PROBLEMS:

If you live in an area where the ground gets icy, Dr. Wright recommends driving over the paddock area with a truck or tractor "to break up sheet ice and reduce the chance of ice cuts to horses feet and legs." He recommends cautious use of salt or fertilizer to slippery areas, since while they do roughen the surfaces, they may also be caustic to your horses feet and legs.

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**LAST RIDE & TIE OF THE YEAR!!!
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MANZANITA TAKE TWO RIDE & TIE

Saturday, December 9th

11 and 22 mile courses

Base camp at Manzanita Horse Camp

Call ahead to reserve your corral.

Vet Check: 7:30 AM

Race: 9 AM

\$90 Short Course

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Race Results

Big South Fork Ride & Tie		September 8,9,10	Oneida, Tennessee
***** September 8--30 Miles *****			
4:42 Farzad Faryadi/Karen Isaacs on Calvin	4:49 Janice Heltibridle/Kate Kane-Joyce on Bubba	5:14 Enrique Aveleyra/JeanWhitman on Corey	
***** September 9--30 Miles *****			
5:21 Janice Heltibridle/Kate Kane-Joyce on Friskey	7:51 Gail Cooley/Michael Cooley/ A Little Patience	DNF Enrique Aveleyra/Jean Whitman/ Corey	
6:04 A.Townsend/K.Townsend/ Diamondback Rattler	7:51 Beth Kempth/Richard Roberts /Precious		
***** September 10--10 Miles *****			
2:20 Tykey Truett/Lily Turaski on Sam Mazon			

Return to Cool Ride & Tie		September 9	Cool, California
***** 22 Miles *****			
2:32 Tom Johnson/Rufus Schneider/ Koona	3:27 Jeff Wood/Sonya Wood/ CoCo	3:59 Mary Beauchamp/John Hall/ BFG	
2:46 John Osterweis/Dennis Rinde/ Majik	3:29 Steve Anderson/Gabrielle Wagner/ Echo	4:01 Kurtis Ibarra-Dosio/Tammy Nute/Sundance	
2:54 Mark Richtman/Mary Tiscornia/ Sal	3:30 Doyle Eggers/Dawn Hartsock/ Tess	DNF Sally Edwards/Rick Noer/ Paladin	
2:30 Warren Hellman/Jeremy Reynolds/ Flew	3:34 Frank Lieberman/Diana Lundy/ Gypsy	DNF Bill Johnson/Diane Johnson/ Enterprize	
3:02 Carrie Barrett/Alina Vale/ Basia	3:35 Jonathan Jordan/Heather Moothheart/ Flyer		
3:06 Liz Carey/Dennis Tracey/ San Francisco	3:37 Jeremy Davis/Elaine Ruprecht/Jazz Jubilee		
3:08 Tom Gey/Carol Ruprecht/ Findefar	3:38 Jessica Jacobs/Torrea Snow/Brioso		
3:14 Jonnie Alper/Thom Steere/ Wesob	3:41 Dick Blizzard/Jane McGrath/ Scamp		
3:21 Melissa Ribley/Cathy Scott/ Oak Hill Rambler	3:42 Becky Steere/Molly Venable/ Bombay		
***** 13 Miles *****			
1:49 SharonFinston/Jeffrey McKenzie/ Sport Kheki	2:14 Bill Jordan/Ellen Rinde /Basche	3:01 Kim Fehir/Rhonda Machado/ Abbey	
1:49 Alison Collins/Josh Steffen/ Gypsy	2:17 Jake Craythorn/Shelby Craythorn/ Mojave	3:39 Lupe de la Fuente/Caroline Strongman/ Star	
1:50 Merry Law/Jerily McCormick/ Clown	2:23 Gary McFall/Michael Rapposelli/Sunwood Risk		
2:08 George Putnam/Heidi Smith/ Little Girl	2:36 Katie Rzakitwolska/Melanie Weir/ Freedom		
***** 6 Miles *****			
1:33 Tracey Bakewell/Ladonna Smith/Klassique Blue	1:49 Ruby Beauchamp/Stella Beauchamp/Beau	1:54 Annabelle Wagner/Olivia Wagner/ Loretta	
1:48 Pierre Beauchamp/Frankie Marino/ Kid	1:52 Brett Porter/Stuart Porter/Jake	2:22 Pamela Jensen/Katie Pahlow/ Hawk	

Chesapeake Ride & Tie		September 22-24	Fair Hill, Maryland
***** September 22 30 Miles *****			
4:47 Janice Heltibridle/Kate Kane-Joyce/Frisky	5:42 Kathy Broadus/Lani Newcomb/Red Macintosh		
***** September 23 30 Miles *****			
5:22 Janice Heltibridle/Kate Kane-Joyce/Bubba	5:54.11 Don Betts/Chris Longo/Hickory		
5: 53 Kathy Broadus/Lani Newcomb/Newman	5:54.13 A.Townsend/K.Townsend/Diamondback Rattler		
***** September 24 20 Miles *****			
2:56 Janice Heltibridle/Kate Kane-Joyce/Frisky	3:58 Kathy Broadus/Lani Newcomb/Red Macintosh	DNF Don Betts/Chris Longo/Hickory	
3:22 A Townsend/K.Townsend/Diamondback Rattler	5:52 Kyle Gibbon/John Stacy/Busch Classic		

Manzanita Ride & Tie		October 14	Boulevard, California
***** 25 Miles *****			
3:10 Tom Gey/Carol Ruprecht/Hat Trick	4:28 Bethany Pappani/Leslie Yates/Sky	DNF Jennifer Mansoor/Amanda Wood/Reba	
3:41 Jim Calkais/Heather Moothheart/Zima	DNF Jeanne Sesky/Melanie Weir/Fahrer-Tiki		
3:09 Kurtis Ibarra-Dosio/ Rufus Schneider/Koona	DNF Gunilla Kent/Mike Whelan/Farth		
***** 15 Miles *****			
2:24 Rick Noer/Katie Rzakitwolska/Justin	2:55 Pattie Bowman/Dawn McCool/Ruby		
2:31 Jan Horning/Glen Morgan/Mr. Twister	2:55 Randi Johns/Barbara Robertson/Magic (BC)		

Foothills of the Cascades Ride & Tie		October 21	Molalla, Oregon
***** 25 Miles *****			
2:32 Dave Riffle/Tim Rubin/Cinder	4:30 Lisa Preston/Lisa Queen/ Pumpkin	DNF Sally Haffner/Natalie Perlin/Trixie	
4:18 Johanna Oseland/Melissa Queen/ Aitopia	5:59 Ali Emmons/Martina Keil/Little Horse	DNF Jessica Jacobs/Liz Perkin/ Silkie	
***** 10 Miles *****			
1:55 Chris Fitch/Katie Fitch on Flash			

Man VS Horse Ride & Tie		October 8	Prescott Valley, Arizona
***** 25 Miles *****			
4:21 Cheryl Johnson/Julianne Johnson/Katrina	4:27 Ron Barrett/Howard Kent/My Girl	4:48 Julia Lynn Elias/Michelle Mueller/Victory	
4:24 Beth Brinkley/Carrie Miracle Jordan/Kate	4:29 Kathy Backus/Bruce Weary/Chato		

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