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As I am writing this President's Message I am getting my second chemo treatment for lung cancer. What an unexpected adventure I am having this summer. I had anticipated riding my horse, Slick, and having us both participate with all of you at our various fun events.

But let's go back to the beginning of this saga – where Slick ended up saving my life! As many of you know I took a fall off Slick on April 10th when a runner spooked him from behind. He spooked and spun. I lost a stirrup and down I went hitting my head on the edge of the asphalt road. Off to

Stanford emergency for me. 7 staples in the back of my head helped keep the remaining brains I have from slipping out. As a precaution, the doctors took some x-rays of my torso to see if there was anything broken. No broken bones but they did call on Monday to say there was a spot that looked "suspicious" and should be further investigated. I met with my regular doctor, had a CT Scan, met with a specialist and had a PET CT Scan which showed I had a tumor – lung cancer! Luckily it was found early and the tumor could be removed. Surgery that removed half of my left lung followed with the announcement from my surgeon, Dr. Mike O'Holleran (who is absolutely awesome!) that if I had not fallen off Slick – I would have been dead in a year. So Slick is now elevated to hero status at our barn. To make sure all precautions are taken to eradicate any lingering signs of cancer, I am undergoing 3 months of chemotherapy treatments with all that can possibly include: nausea, fatigue, hair loss. I am grateful for the circumstances that led to finding my cancer and to the wonderful medical team I have experienced so far. More importantly, I am grateful and deeply touched by the continuous outpouring of love, support, good wishes and offers to help that have come from so many of you. Many of you have shared your own battle with cancer with me. I am inspired by your story and appreciate your sharing such an intimate experience with me. I promise to pay it forward...

I have missed seeing everyone at some of the SMCHA events so far this year. Thanks to super photo shooter, Sue Winslow, I have enjoyed seeing all the photos. We have many more exciting events still to come. So don't miss out.

By the time you receive this we will have participated in the 16th Annual NCEFT Poker Ride & Pledge Challenge on Saturday, July 17th. My intention is to once again be awarded the club with the most riders and for raising the most money. It is very important that the riders this year not only pay the \$35 entry fee but also gather sponsors to donate to your ride. In these current economic times, it is imperative that we all do what we can to financially support NCEFT. The work they do is SO important in critical support to change the lives of children and adults with special needs.

New this year is our English Riding Clinic to be held at Spring Down Equestrian Center. The fabulous Carol Goodstein has generously offered to lead this clinic. It will run 4 consecutive Monday evenings in August (2, 9, 16 & 23) The cost is \$100 for all 4 sessions or \$30 each if you

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Anne Whitten, Nancy White, Cheryl Basin
 & Noelle Rodolari
May Day Parade, 05.01.2010

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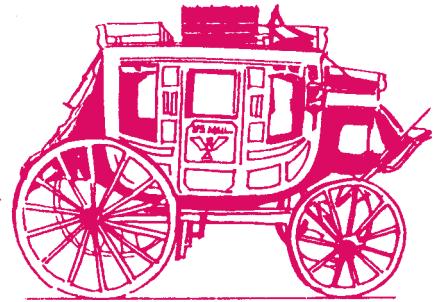
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President's message, continued

can't attend all 4. I am the contact person for this event so give me a call (650/224-5558) or email me (Barbara@BarbaraStogner.com). See the flyer elsewhere in this issue for more details.

Last but certainly not least will be our event on Saturday, August 21st at NCEFT. We are preparing for a rip-roaring, rootin' tootin' good time. There will be delicious food from Back Forty Texas BBQ followed by music and dancing to the sensational California Cowboys! Fun for the entire family. Check out the flyer in this magazine or go to our website: www.smcha.org for more information. Contact Laurie Greenblat (650/799-3680 or seehorses@comcast.net) to save your space. All proceeds will benefit NCEFT.

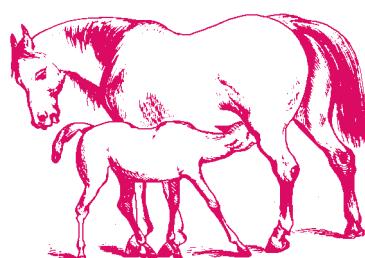
In closing I want to take the time to sincerely thank the SMCHA Board of Directors for stepping in wherever and whenever necessary to fill in the gap left by my focus on ridding my body of cancer. They are all superstars in my book. You can be very proud of the men and women who represent you and San Mateo County Horsemen's Association.

Hats off to each one of you!

Happy Trails to you,

Barbara

Barbara Stogner
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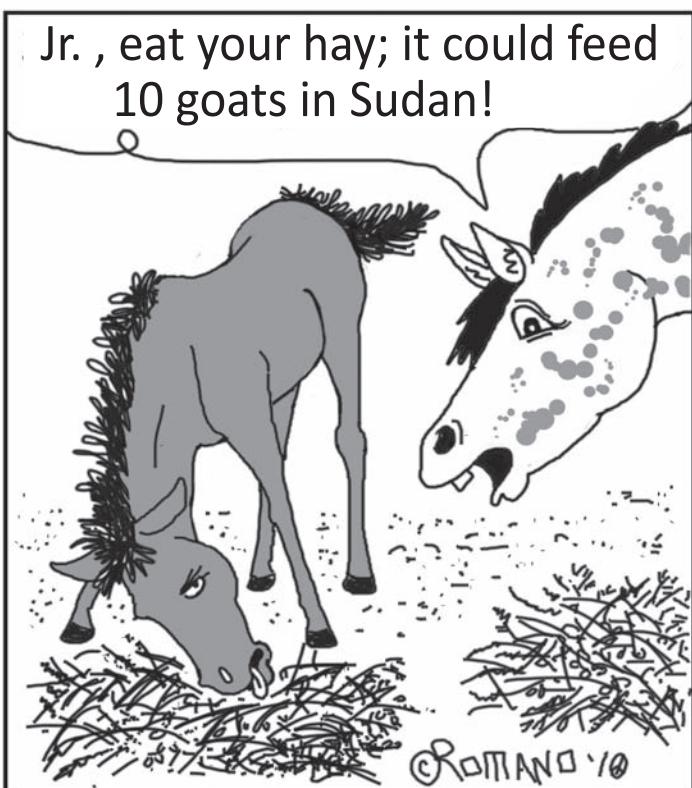
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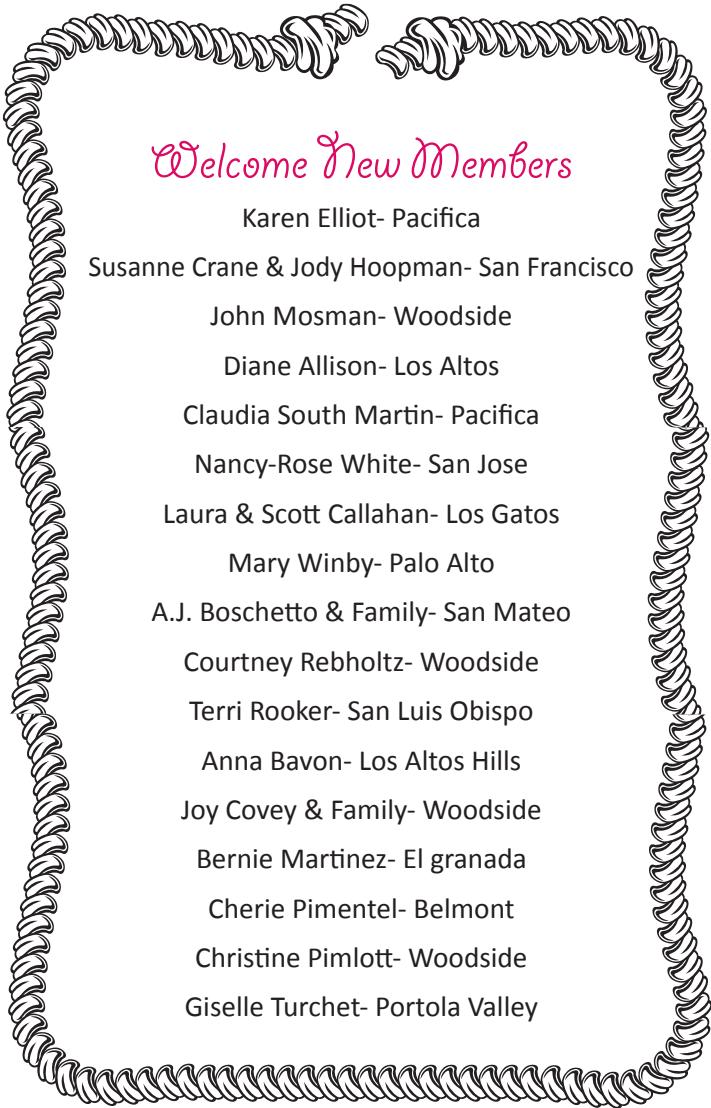
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- May 1 May Day Parade - Woodside

May 31 Memorial Day Parade - Hillsborough

July 4th Redwood City Parade - Redwood City

July 10 SMCHA Western Riding Clinic - Mounted Patrol

July 17 NCEFT Poker Ride - Mounted Patrol

Aug 5 Menlo Charity Horse Show - Circus Club

Aug 6 Menlo Charity Horse Show - Circus Club

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NEWS FROM THE NEW COLOR GUARD

By Anne Whitten



Noelle Rodolari checks her flag

nick of time. Two new riders, extra horses, and NCEFT's offer to let us practice at their lovely covered arena all took place in a matter of two weeks! Yippee! We're back in business!

New SMCHA member, Nancy White joined, bringing with her not one, but two horses and lots of experience! Laurie Greenblat, thank God, rode with us as a favor for the May Day Parade in Woodside. It was a lovely day for a parade, especially since we had such a rainy spring! We enjoyed a full cadre of SMCHA riders along with us, numbering approximately 16 horses in all, I think that may be a record setting number. It was wonderful to see the turnout and everyone was looking so very smart with their matching outfits of blue jeans, white shirts and hats with yellow bandanas. Kip and Becky Witter joined us in their special Roy Rogers red, white, and blue saddles and shirts. I started a new tradition this year for those that ride with us. I handed out SMCHA saddle pad covers to all riders that have ridden in 2 or more parades with us. So, if you'd like to earn your "pads," come ride with us!

Cheryl Basin joined our team with her incredible mount, CeCe, to make a permanent foursome. Noelle Rodolari and I, along with our two new riders got to work and began practicing for our next parade taking place in Hillsborough on Memorial Day. We were specifically invited to ride in this parade, celebrating Hillsborough's 100th year since its founding along with the soldiers they've adopted serving overseas. Being their first parade in years, they were thrilled to have us ride, presenting the colors for the parade. It was a very special honor for us as

At the beginning of this year, I was in serious doubt about whether I'd even have a Color Guard team this year. After losing two riders from last year's team, one horse and a place to practice, and with time running out, I was literally facing a crisis of confidence. However, after practicing the art of "keeping the faith", things turned around just in the

Our new Color Guard in perfect formation..and their mounts too!



Kip and Becky Witter in red, white and blue.



Robin Whalen enjoys the parade.



Kristen, Sharon & Walter ride along on the parade sidelines.



Barbara & Skip
riding along to
support the Color
Guard.



Cheryl Basin
getting ready to
ride.



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News From the New Color Guard, continued

we rode the position of lead entry. The crowds were amazing as they crowded the entire tree lined parade route through gorgeous neighborhoods, thanking us for presenting the colors, cheering and crossing their hearts as we passed. The pride we all felt was palpable.

I have to say, our ground crew this year made it so easy for us, the help we received was astounding. Larry Pelzner called to offer his help, and help he did by keeping us all cool calm and collected and eagerly doing whatever was needed. Nancy's friend Mark lent a helping hand hoisting saddles and flags. Liz Sullivan, our box queen busy doling out all the equipment in its order then dutifully putting it all back in order afterwards. Susie Stewart, the ever "eagle eyed" ground crew captain, was happily wrapping legs, doing manes, all the while insuring everything was put together exactly the same for each horse and rider. Don't think for a moment that we riders stand around looking pretty, each of us were in the thick of things, braiding tails, blacking hooves, and tacking up the horses before we dress for the parade. We were like a well greased machine ready a good thirty minutes ahead of schedule. That never happens! We had so much fun... no stress, no hurry, and enjoyed lots of kidding around time. I was in a state of bliss for days afterwards! Thank you all so much for your willingness to come out and help make this a truly wonderful experience. Liz and Susie joined us in the parade as side walkers, donning their really cool sequined vests, ready to retrieve a flag should the need ever arise.

All in all, we presented a top notch performance that all of SMCHA should be proud. We invite you to come to some of our events, which I will post on the calendar, to see for yourselves what a great team we have this year after all.

We have recently been joined by another new rider, Rick Polsniak. Now I even have an alternate which I desperately needed to cover those events with conflicting dates. Rick joins us for his first practice on the 30th of June, just in time to have him ready for our upcoming events. How do you suppose Rick will look in our fancy beaded jackets? Just kidding, we do have alternate outfits so he should feel right at home with us wild and crazy ladies. We welcome him with open arms and encourage some of you other fellas to consider riding with us, maybe even put together an all male team? This isn't just a "girly" thing you know!

And to think, I ever doubted.... Shame on me...

Happy and Safe Trails to you all,
Anne Whitten
Captain, Sr. Color Guard

TRAIL COURSE CLINIC

By Robin Whalen

Sunday, April 18, brought Cheryl and David Busick back to Woodside for SMCHA's second annual trail course clinic. In sharp contrast to last year's cold, blustery weather, the day was sunny California perfection.

NCEFT's large covered arena, with its great footing and soft acoustics proved to be a tranquil classroom promoting focused learning for both equine and human students. No distractions or idle chitchat drew attention away from the lessons at hand. Instead, there was a tangible feeling of peace and joy exhibited by both horse and rider as they awaited their turns to apply what they had just learned from the instructor.

Students were divided into two groups of six riders, with David taking the more advanced teams to learn loping patterns, while Cheryl taught the other six teams walk/trot tasks and obstacles.

Cheryl's group had horses entering a three foot box, making a full turn within it without hitting any of the sides, stepping out to perform other circling exercises, then backing between poles, to finish cleanly.

David's group executed numerous competitive trail tasks such as working a gate, circling cones, backing around a barrel, trotting weave poles, cantering cavaletti arcs, while aiming for smooth transitions and clean stops.

Judging from the lively conversation during the lunch break, everyone enjoyed the day tremendously and all look forward to the next Trail Clinic with the Busicks.

Tremendous thanks go to President Barbara Stogner and all her enthusiastic helpers who organized and helped put on the clinic and lunch for all to enjoy.

And of course, Susan Winslow was busy as always taking snapshots of yet another fabulous, fun SMCHA event!

Don't be left out again! Join in the fun of the next SMCHA Trail Clinic and make all your trail rides Happy Trails for you and your horse!

Katie takes a break.



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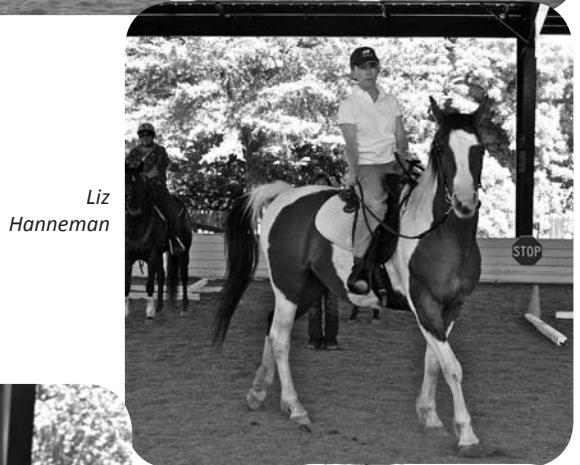
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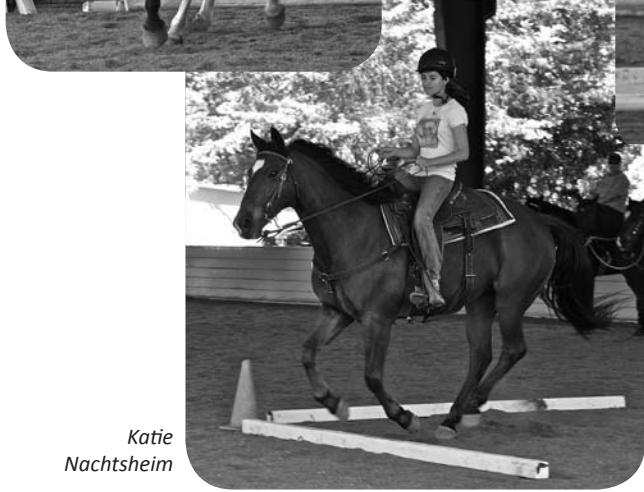
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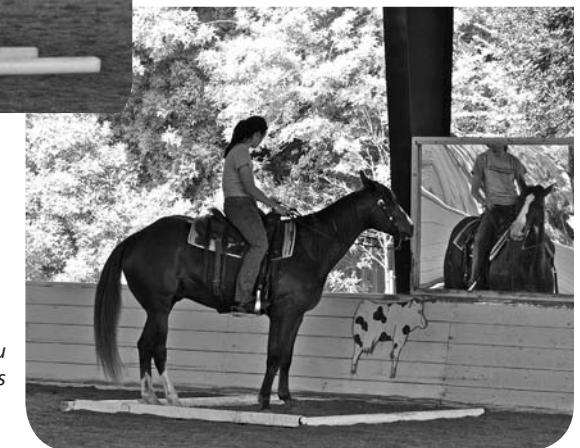
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SPRING RIDE: FIFIELD-CAHILL RIDGE

By Laurie Greenblat

What??.... no rain???? Yes!! SMCHA's 1st ride of the year was blessed with sunny skies and dry footing. Just when I thought the rain might never stop, and our ride might require scuba gear and wetsuits instead of saddles...the sun kissed skies emerged!

On April 24, approximately 40 riders met at the staging area, the quarry just along Highway 92, before splitting into smaller docent lead groups to ride the Fifield Cahill Ridge. Thank you, Mike Bushue for all the tireless efforts to help bring this ride to fruition. It could not have happened without his dedication. SMCHA also extends our gratitude to the San Mateo Water Dept. for allowing us to hold this group event in such a beautiful area.

All the winter rains resulted in a true spring setting. Douglas firs, wild flowers, and blooming greenery, along with clear views of the Ocean and San Francisco Bay provided the perfect backdrop for a relaxing Spring Ride. It was a perfect day to 'shake out the winter cobwebs' and let our horse stretch their legs.

Lunch of croissant sandwiches, fruit and cookies was provided to pack up and bring along in saddlebags to enjoy along the trail. Because this is a docent trail, we were able to enjoy our ride without any road traffic and only minimal foot traffic, making it even more relaxing and enjoyable.

Thanks to all of our docents and riders that made our first ride of 2010 such a great success!

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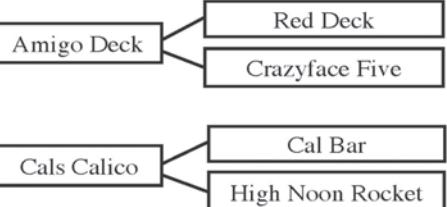
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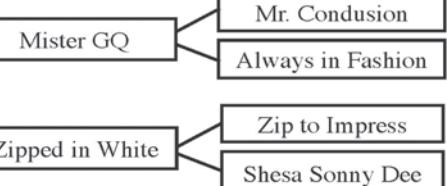
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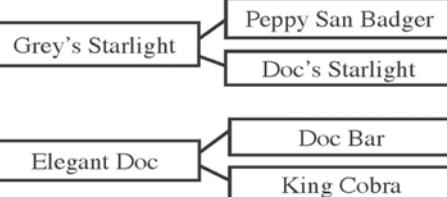
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IN MEMORIUM: CAROLYN VAN ZANDT

Longtime SMCHA member, Carolyn Van Zandt, passed away in July. She participated in many SMCHA Western Schooling Shows and she will be missed.



Western Schooling Show - "Never Won a First Place" Class Winner



The Somersett Family lost their beloved horse, Andy.
Dwight, Joy, Christine and Scott Somersett.

Ann Farris and Gene Erickson lost their pony
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Below is a poem dedicated to him:

I'll lend you for a little while
My grandest foal. He said.
For you to love while he's alive.
And mourn for when he's dead.

It may be one or twenty years,
Or days or months, you see.
But, will you, till I take him back,
Take care of him for me?

He'll bring his charms to gladden you,
And should his stay be brief
You'll have treasured memories
As solace for your grief.

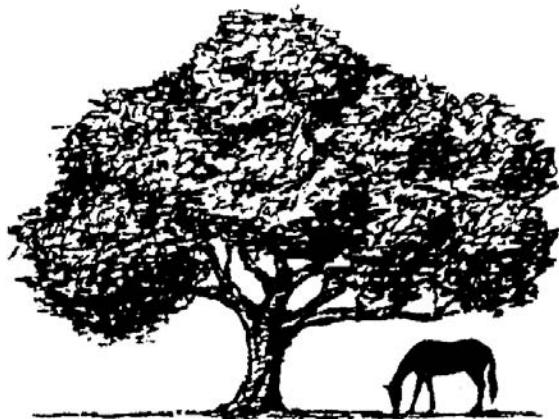
I cannot promise he will stay,
Since all from earth return.
But, there are lessons taught on earth
I want this foal to learn.

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In my search for teachers true.
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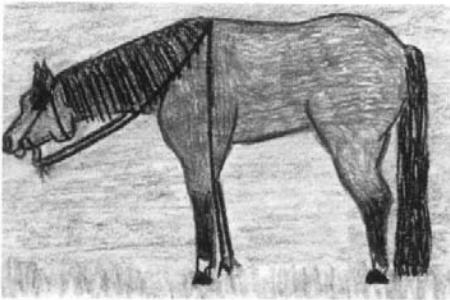
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RANCH VERSATILITY CLINIC

By Joan McLaren

The Ranch Horse Versatility Clinic held in May this year ,was a huge success!!

What is Ranch Horse Versatility??

This is a new event that is spreading over the globe in the horse show world.

The event calls for horse and rider to compete in different classes simulating how they work as a working ranch horse and not a "show horse." The gaits are to be" natural," no low head sets,too slow of a jog or lope. We want your horse to look like he is working out in the open,gathering cattle,going over obstacles, and showing athletic ability and sensibility to be a good business like ranch horse. No silver. No "bling" only natural clothing and tack.

Kathy Torres works on a cattle ranch up behind Milpitas with her husband Danny. Together they manage several hundred head of cattle. Kathy is also a very fine horse trainer. She trains working cow horses,cutting and reining horses. Now she is very much into the Ranch Horse Versatility Competitions. This is the kind of thing she does for a living. She really knows her stuff!!

Kathy is a great teacher..she helped us all and made the day so much fun.

We did trail obstacles, jogging and loping over poles,dragging a log,picking up a slicker and putting it on, then off, ground tie the horse, backing through barrels, and more, even Reining, Pattern showing a figure"8",changing leads, spinning loping fast and slow circles and of course slide stopping, Ranch riding pattern, judged at a walk, jog, lope extended lope, stop roll backs and more, Cow horse -taking the cow from the herd and tracking it down the fence and then turn it back and circle it up. Cutting ...working out of the herd...singling out one steer and keeping it controlled from the herd.

We all had a great time and are looking forward to the August Clinic where we will do it again!!! What great fun for the horses!!



Joan McLaren





Riders take your places.....



Joan McLaren
and Robin Whalen

Barbara & Elizabeth Sullivan

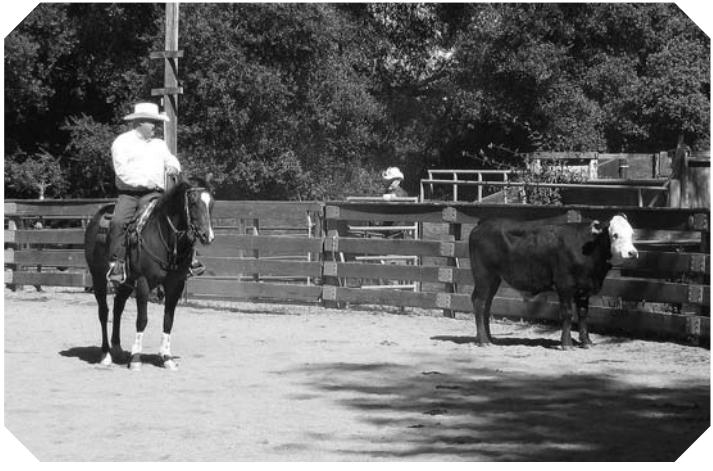
Kathy Torres



Nice sliding stop!



Participants pose for the camera



Dan Johndrow

CATTLE SORTING CLINIC - JUNIORS

By Robin Whalen

I was always curious about what it meant to sort cows: Did you sort them by color? You know, all the black ones shooed in the same pen, then all the black and white spotted ones shooed in an other pen? Then browns together, and so on like that by color? Or was it heifers from heifees, so to speak?

Well, I learned fast, (thanks to not asking!), that this was not the case at all. Yee, Ha! All of us have to try cow sorting once in our lives. It is addicting. And even more so for the horse after the light bulb goes off in their heads that they are the masters of this game.

But take note parents, this game is all team work between all of the players! Yes, Sorting takes serious work at communication cues between each child and his or her horse, and good partnering skills with the person he/she is teamed up with each time they enter the pen and pick a heifer they want to remove from the pen.

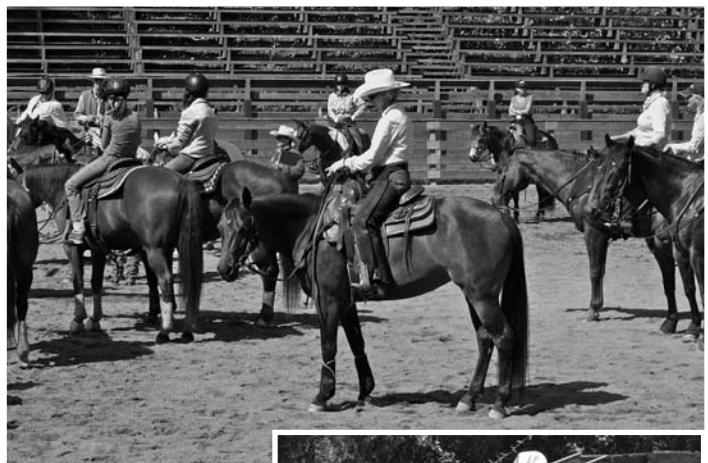
After lunch break students work on more practice runs with their partners, and try to develop better skills at reading the cow, while understanding how their position and distance affects where the cow will move next. No easy experience!

We did have some exciting adventures during this clinic, and if you feel comfortable signing up for it, our next clinic is an Advanced Sorting Clinic on October 2nd, with Rich Braun and Joan McLaren.

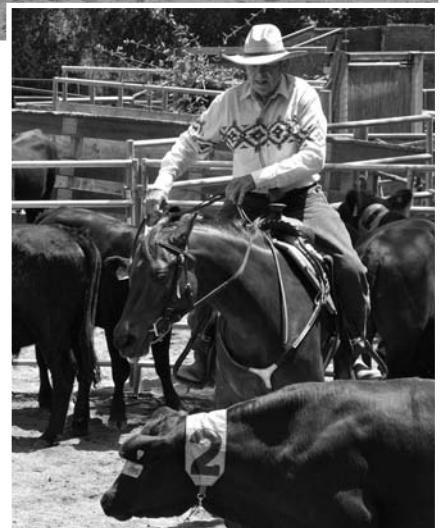
We also had the addition of a new member Katelyn Praly in our Junior Sorting Clinic, who with her family, drove up from Ben Lomond. Poor Katelyn had to rush out of the arena to provide emergency care to her ailing cockatiel bird, but at last count, they left in peace with the live bird and leftover goodies from the clinic, and extra drinks to fortify them on their trip home. We look forward to seeing all of you again for Bunco Night in September! Watch your calendars for dates and times.



More pictures are located on our website for this and most all events....go to www.smcha.org and check out our Photo Gallery!



Rich Braun
and Shiloh

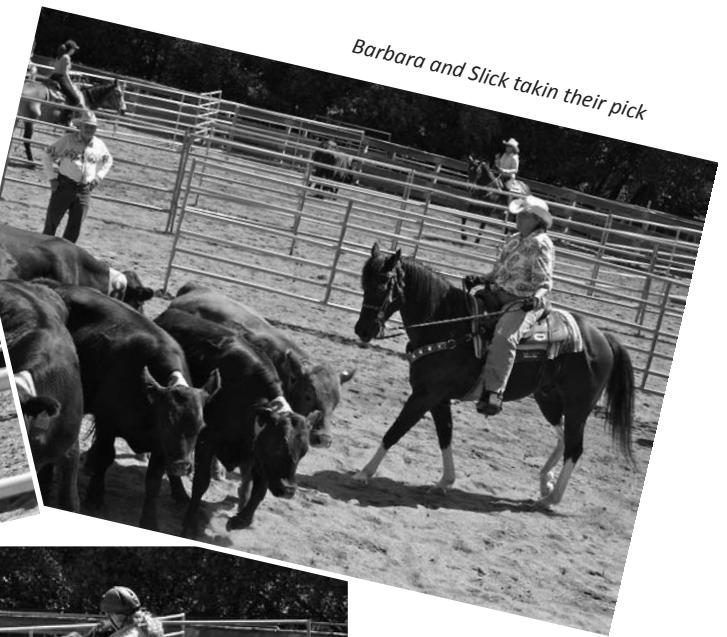
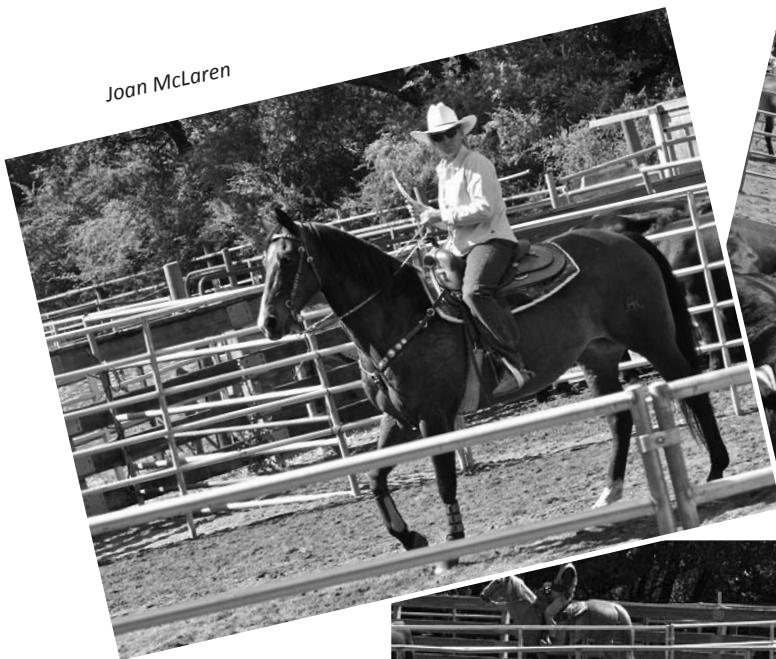


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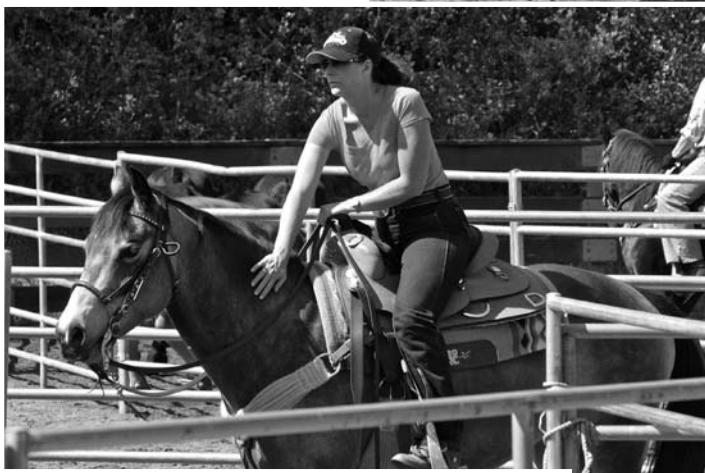
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Coming out of the chute

Harriett working the calves around the pen



JACK BROOK CLEAN UP DAY

By Noel Moody

The original date for the Jack Brook Horse Camp was rained out, but that didn't deter thirty seven people from showing up on May 14. The wood was split and piled up in the shed. The knee-high grass was cut, the bathrooms were scrubbed and were shiny and clean. The grass in the corrals was weed-wacked and the wash rack and drains were cleaned up.

Lucy Krensky pulled the weeds out of the dance floor. All the branches, pine needles and leaves were removed. By 3:30 in the afternoon, the Jack Brook Horse Camp was sparkling. Members of SMCHA, Los Viajeros Riding Club, Shack Riders and Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County were joined by members of the Volunteer Horse Patrol and the Monterey Horsemen's Association.

A contingent from Marin Headlands also came. They brought brochures about their new horse hotel (ten stalls) in the stable at Marin Headlands which is just over the Golden Gate Bridge by Sausalito.

Mike Hertert and Rick DeBenedetti barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers for everyone. The food was donated by the San Mateo County Parks Department.

The Jack Brook Horse Camp came about because of Pete Towne, who owned the ranch, and his riding buddy, Jack Brook, who was a San Mateo County supervisor. They were very active in the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County. The two men liked to ride to Memorial Park and back, and they dreamed of making Pete Towne's ranch into a horse park. At that time, trailer parking and horse camping were in Memorial Park. The horse camp was to be a destination to ride to...not start from. But, that idea changed fast.

In late 1976 and 1977, the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, Los Viajeros Riding Club, SMCHA and the Shack Riders began planning and building the Jack Brook Horse Camp on Pete Towne's ranch. The four Woodside horse clubs had work days every weekend for four years. Old barns were torn down and old fences were removed. They put in water pipes from the highway to the camp, brought in electricity and buried the wires underground, put new roofs on the cabin and barn and installed the large water tank. The refrigerator room was added later. Dale Ryman and Bill Guinn designed and built the bathrooms. Bob Machado graded the road, and the parking lot was built.

The pipe corrals in the front were built in 1980 with donated oil pipes. The other corrals were added in 1982 and 1984. The four horse clubs sponsored a gigantic auction held in the Mounted Patrol arena along with a dance the same evening, which raised more than \$40,000 for the Jack Brook Horse

Camp. This was before the Pete Towne ranch became part of the San Mateo County Parks System.

Janet Estep, SMCHA member, spent the entire summer of 1980 at the Horse Camp laying out all the single-track trails along with the help of County Rangers. The next year, Gene, the trail maker, was hired to actually build the trails. It took more than a year to complete the project. These are the same trails that we ride today. Gene also rebuilt the trails in Huddart Park.

It is because of the dedication of the four Woodside horse clubs planning the Jack Brook Horse Camp, raising the money to build it, actually building it, and maintaining it, that we still enjoy this horse camp today. That is why the Jack Brook Horse Camp Workday is so important. Without our commitment, we could lose it.

These men with an awesome vision should be remembered... Dale Ryman, Bill Guinn, Charles Griner, Bob Machado and Doug Moody. Without them, the camp would not have become a reality.

The Jack Brook Horse Camp on the Pete Towne Ranch became part of the San Mateo County Park System in 1982.

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Lucy pulling some weeds



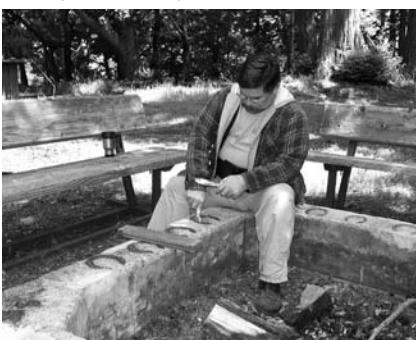
Noel Moody hard at work...but with a smile



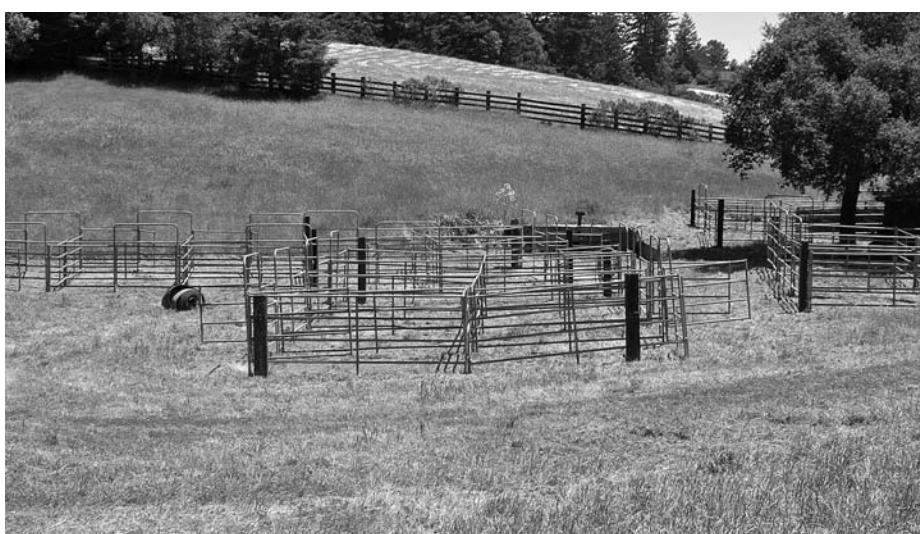
Mike Bushue with chainsaw in hand



Woody Woods - Top; Carol Antonio - Below



Rick DeBenedetti mans the BBQ



The corrals are ready for horses and their campers



WESTERN SCHOOLING SHOW

By: Noel Moody

What a nice show! Great weather, great participants and a very popular judge, Lorali Casipit, who once again did a fabulous job explaining what she expected in each class.

The free clinic classes were packed as Lorali gave pointers to every rider. Everyone had fun and learned a lot.

Rich Boyd and Joan McLaren helped set up the trail course the night before the show.

Sharon Butler was at the show grounds by 7 am with morning refreshments. Karen

Shawback and Ann Kirby registered the participants. Larry Pelzner worked the gate and was assisted by Bonnie Bertetta. Adeline Forrest was our ring steward, Ginger Bushue was in charge of ribbons and awards and Mike Bushue set up the sound system.

Anne Whitten and Noelle Rodolari were in charge of lunch. The BLT sandwiches and trimmings were delicious. Sue Winslow took wonderful photos, which are posted on www.smcha.org, and Aleta Reed did an outstanding job announcing and providing information on the sponsors, entry changes, and making sure participants were ready at the gate for the next class. Our runners were Robin Whalen and Bonnie Bertetta. Thank you to our capable and energetic volunteers!

Our generous sponsors included Joan McLaren, Western Saddlery, Olsen Nolte Saddle Shop. SMCHA thanks you!

There were three very special awards for this show.

The Maiden High Point Award, a blue halter and lead rope, was donated by Olsen Nolte Saddle Shop and went to Larrisa Milano, riding Extreme Dimension. Larrisa always has a beautiful smile.

A.J. Boschetto rode Buster to four blue ribbons and was the winner of Western Equitation 13 and under award which was a beautiful halter and lead rope donated by Olsen Nolte. At 11 years old and riding for only seven months, this was A.J.'s first horse show.

The Daily High Point award, a beautiful blue and gold halter and lead rope (SMCHA's colors), was sponsored by Joan McLaren. The deserving winner was Katie Nachtsheim riding Espuela Bay Drift. Katie and her horse did an awesome job and certainly earned this special award.

Congratulations to Larrisa, A.J. and Katie!

Cheryl Basin and Noel Moody did an outstanding job managing

Noelle and Anne have fun makin lunch



Katie wins the High Point!

Trail Horse Clinic



Bareback Equitation



Sharon Butler has the ribbons ready



Barbara and Slick
movin out



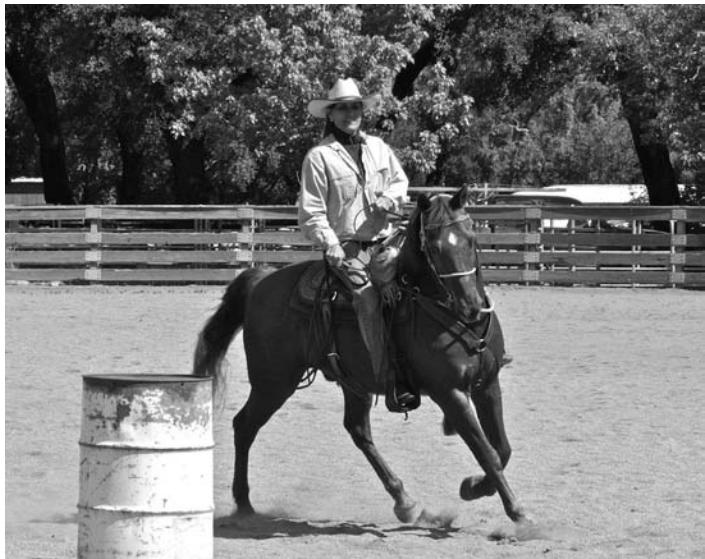
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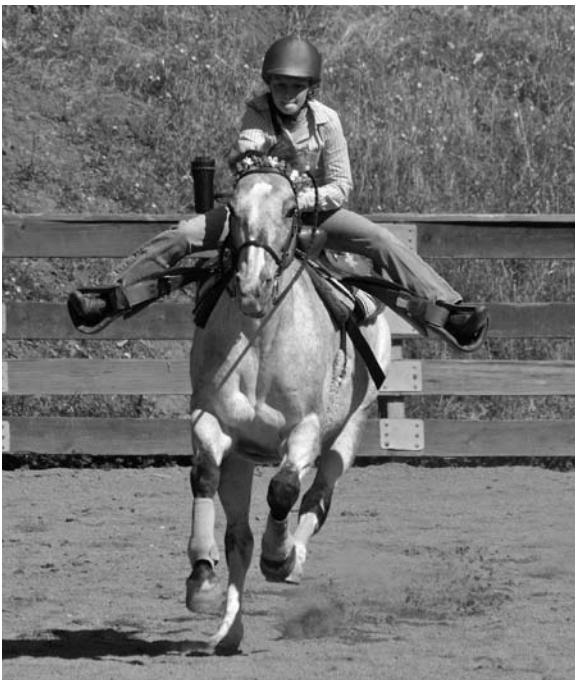
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Horseman of
the Year, Larry
Pelzner, tells em
where to go



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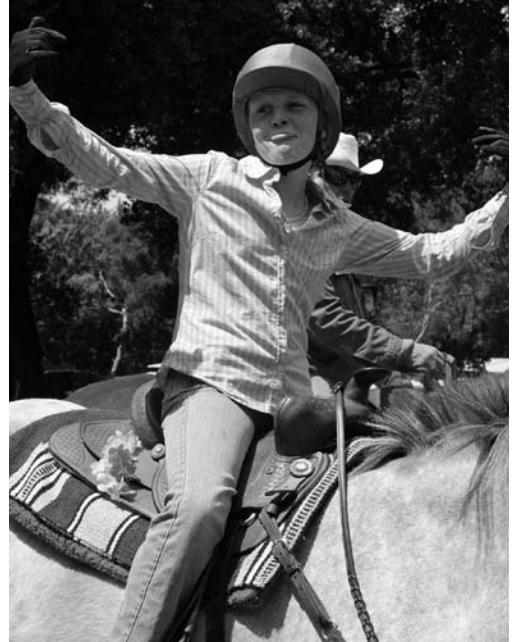
Mike Raynor, Pole Bending



Phillip - Arena Crew



That's right, Uh Huh!



Bandana Race

Clint makin lunch



Barrel Race

Katie Raynor gettin it!



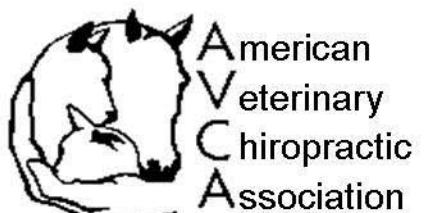
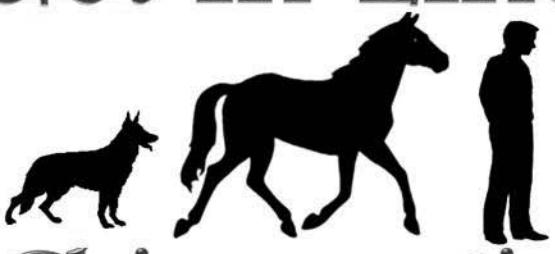
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According to Lynn, “We had several large, show type horses, who when they came out of the trailer, were so puffed up and agitated, we thought they would never consent to going down to the beach. However, after bonding with their new herd, these horses as well as all the others went down the ramp with little, if any resistance.” The sense of accomplishment and delight at being on the beach exhibited by the riders was extremely rewarding to the guides.

This is typified by the note Dan Johndrow one of the clinic participants sent to Larry: “Simply stated, it was a great ride. It was all about ‘confidence’ and because of the way you and your cohorts conducted the ride, I was filled with confidence right from the beginning. I was never in doubt that my horse and I were going to have a successful day. Thanks again.”

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August

- 1 English Schooling Show (Webb Ranch)
- 12 Board Meeting
- 14 CLINIC: Ranch Versatility w/ Kathy Torres
- 21 California Cowboys at NCEFT Texas BBQ & Live Music
- 21-22 *Woodside Round Up (Mounted Patrol Grounds)*
- 29 Open English/Western Show (Horse Park at Woodside)

September

- 9 Board Meeting
- 16 General Meeting
- 25 *NCEFT Gala*
- 26 SMCHA Presidents' Ride
- TBA Clarkia Trail Clean-up Day (Fall)

October

- 2 CLINIC: Cow Sorting –w/ R. Braun & J. McLaren
(Mounted Patrol Grounds)
- 14 Board Meeting
- 9 *Woodside Day of the Horse*
- 20-24 Grand National Rodeo – Cow Palace
- 30 Play Day & Gymkhana (Mounted Patrol Grounds)

November

- 11 Board Meeting
- 13 General Meeting - Elections

December

- 3 Board of Directors' Dinner
- 12 Holiday Barn Party
- 19 Caroling on Horseback

January 2011

- 13 Board Meeting
- 29 Kick-Off Gala & Installation Dinner



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