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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Pam Doolittle

Inspiration and learning experienced in many ways

Most people use the time around December 31 to mark the end of the calendar year. In many ways, my year ends and begins right around Labor Day. Right about now I am transitioning back to a more dedicated role in my duties at the chemistry department. A whole new batch of students – both undergraduate and graduate students – descend upon the campus with lots of energy, plans and questions.

I'm glad for this and it's one of the reasons I love my job, but I lose the flexibility I enjoyed during my summer work schedule. Gone are the days I can leave a few hours early to catch a late afternoon ride, and limited are the Fridays I can take off to participate in a glorious, horse-filled weekend around a clinic or show event.

Learning at home and away

My summer was largely educational in nature this year – not a lot of showing. But,

it's been fun to hear about all the great things our members have been doing, and I hope you enjoy reading about their adventures and accomplishments in the pages of this newsletter. Their stories inspire me and remind me that there are many, many ways to enjoy and find fulfillment in our sport. One of my instructors, Gerd Zuther, often reminds me, "There are many roads leading to Rome." Indeed!

Like some of you, at the end of the month I'll be traveling to the World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Kentucky. It will be the first time for me to see Steffen Peters and Ravel perform live, and while I'll be cheering for our Team, I'm also

very interested to watch the Dutch and German teams perform. The year 2010 marks the first year WEG has travelled outside of Europe, and the line-up promises to be nothing less than spectacular. *Dressage Today* has done a great job following the qualifying competitions in the magazine and [online](#). In addition, the complete WEG schedule as well as related news can be accessed [here](#).



Pam and Contigo

Condolences to All Who Were a Part of a Rising Star's Life

WDCTA expresses sincere condolences to Hilltop Farm, Christopher Hickey, Shannon and Doug Langer and all who were a part of Cabana Boy's life. The Hanoverian gelding was put down after he was found during his regular pasture turn-out with a fractured knee Monday, Aug. 23. Cabana Boy, bred by WDCTA members, Shannon and Doug, had just come off a successful weekend in the USEF Intermediare I championship at Gladstone, finishing third and with high hopes for the 2011 Pan American Games in Mexico. For more information, visit Dressage-News.com.

Sharing those moments

Also at WEG, WDCTA members are invited to a meet-and-greet lunch at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Kentucky Horse Park Restaurant. If you would like to join us, share in good conversation and camaraderie among the Wisconsin contingent, please RSVP me at president@wdcta.org. Some of our members are attending other events including driving, reining, para-dressage and jumping. Oh, and did I mention shopping?? Checking in with everyone during our meet-and-greet lunch to share your WEG stories and experiences.

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Learning through others

It's no secret to my friends that I think Courtney King-Dye is one of the most beautiful and elegant riders out there. After her fall back in March, I've followed her progress towards recovery on her [website](#).

I met Courtney in 2006 at Dressage at Devon. Back then I didn't know who she was, but there was no mistaking the elegant rider in the warm-up ring all week was someone special. I was struck by her perfect position in the saddle and the quiet partnership she had with her horse. I watched her ride every chance I could and found myself smiling right along with her (which she did a lot), every time her horse did something well or unexpected. I could tell she was riding the movements of the same test I would be presenting at the end of the week. I stood along the fence outside the warm-up ring Thursday morning before the show, chatting with my friend about the beautiful rider with "bridle number XXX," and expressed I HOPED she wasn't in my class because they were a really, really, really good horse-and-rider team. Turns out she was standing right behind me! She flashed that smile I had seen all week and said, "Hi, I'm Courtney, and you're talking about my horse, Wyoming. Don't worry. You're in the six-year-old class; we're going in the five-year-old class – I was checking you out too!" I remembered her laugh after that, which came from a very sincere place. We talked a little more about our horses and the show.

Since that time, I've followed her journey to the Olympics as well as her progress since the accident. Part of her recovery process includes hippotherapy, which promotes the multidimensional movement of the horse as a treatment strategy in physical therapy. Courtney shares in her blog about her experience. She writes, "I also have now ridden a horse in hippotherapy twice. The first time, I was more nervous than before I rode in the Olympic Games! They told me it was ok to cry (they were great), but once I was on, it was like home. I didn't know if I'd be able to do what I knew I must, but I did! I knew, for me, I had to separate the riding as a therapy, from the love of the horse. Even though I was working on very different things, it was still work. And once I was off, I let myself love him to pieces! He was great. His name is 'Dude'...."

While I don't have Courtney's elegant presence in the saddle, or have the ability to show, train or travel like she did, it turns out we do have something in common. What we share is a love for the horse, and an under-

standing of just how generous, forgiving and rewarding our equine partners actually are. So even though at the end of this month the world will celebrate and display internationally recognized partnerships in Lexington, the partnerships that really matter and inspire me the most are the ones that, at their core, express a simple love of the horse. To me, this is the most basic element of "The Basics."

Learning from you

This year has been one of getting "Back to Basics" with our members. More than 100 current and past members participated in our member survey, and we hope to publish the survey results by the November issue. Gift certificate winners will be announced on the website and in the October newsletter.

Plans for learning (and fun)

Our annual conference planning, which explores the training scale in a fun and interactive fashion (dancing, spas, karate, shopping, ethics and "getting yourself organized" map onto rhythm, relaxation, contact, impulsion, straightness and collection), is well underway. Mark your calendars for February 19, 2011, and join us as we welcome back Wisconsin's own Jessica Jo Tate as our keynote speaker!

We're also working on the 2011 calendar and will soon be reporting dates for 2011 events including clinicians, meetings and shows. As a member, you can report any event you're organizing free of charge in our calendar, which is posted on our website and in the newsletter. WDCTA is now 165 members strong and still growing – and the electronic version of our newsletter is being forwarded to many more. (This was evident by the many hugs my farrier, Jim, received last month per my August message. Jim is from the Madison area and received hugs from Madison to Green Bay! Thanks to everyone who made him feel so special – current, past and even non-members!!) Anyway, don't forget to use this free and easy tool to promote your events!!

To members traveling to Kentucky, I wish you all safe passage and a great time. Hope you will join us for our Wednesday lunch at the Kentucky Horse Park. And to all members, I hope you find many opportunities to linger in those fun and quiet moments out on the trail, in the ring, in the stall or out in the pasture with your favorite "dude." Please continue to share what inspires you with the rest of us. Many thanks for all your contributions!



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On the Bit

Caryn Vesperman, editor

Goals

For me, I need goals to keep me motivated. My goals can be simple: I will get this three-year-old under saddle. I will participate in a weekend trail ride with my friends. I will sign up for a clinic. I will send in my show entry on time.

This year, I also had one BHAG (big hairy audacious goal). It started as a simple goal: Introduce my four-year-old to the show scene. But it soon became a BHAG: Qualify him for the USEF Young Horse Championships.

I wrote about the experience in two articles. The first part is in this issue, and the second will be in the October issue. I hope you enjoy it. It was an interesting and challenging goal, and I learned a lot – which will hopefully help me in the future if I have a horse that is talented enough and ready mentally to again participate in these classes.

Your goals, accomplishments

I know quite a few of you attended the regional championships, participated in clinics, bred a favorite mare, experienced the birth of a foal or the joy of a trail ride. Send me an email about these experiences and accomplishments, big or small – just like Gail Rentmester did. Read her story on page 4.

WEG: A First for the U.S.A.

Many of you are heading to the World Equestrian Games. It should be an absolutely fantastic event. I look forward to seeing some inspiring rides, enjoying the Horse Festival in downtown Lexington, and getting away with my friends and leaving all the work and home responsibilities behind. I hope I see many of you there too. When you return, please send me your WEG observations and favorite moments, so I can compile them for an upcoming issue. That will give those unable to attend a flavor for what happened at the Kentucky Horse Park for the first time in history.

Also, don't forget that Janet Foy will be giving us her perspective of WEG at



7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 in Madison. (See p. 16 for more details.)

Then, because we were inspired by those wonderful positions and seats on those international riders at WEG, we have an opportunity to help improve our own. Attend the clinic with Colleen Kelly on the Biomechanics of Riding at the UP Equestrian Center, Marquette MI Oct. 15-17. (See p. 17.)

Happy riding this fall on the trails – without all the bugs!

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Best-laid Plans Shelved

Member dedicates herself to her horse's recovery....and hopes

by Gail Rentmeester

Success comes in many different ways. I see my achievement this past year in a bit different light. You see, what had started out to be a hopeful, bright summer filled with many days of riding, schooling, lessons, and shows, turned into a nightmare.

My horse, SW Abednego, injured himself early in May, and I was told it could have been a career-ending injury. We still don't know exactly what happened. All I do know is that I had ridden him before work, and he stayed inside the rest of the day because of bad weather. I got home from work and found his hock three times the normal size with many cuts and scrapes to the inside of his leg.

I was devastated to say the least. It looked as if he had gotten his leg stuck in something, but there was nothing to get stuck in.

The vet examined him further and found an injury to a tendon on the outside of his leg. The recommendation was to get an ultrasound to be sure of what damage the tendon had suffered.

I was told if the damage was not too great, he would be conservatively off the rest of the summer.

I thought of all those early morning rides, in the freezing temps, and then looked again at my horse and realized he may not be right again. I had so many plans for this year. He had been working so well I had thought.

The good news was, it could have been much worse; the bad news was he would be off at least 10-12 weeks....on a horse that needed to be ridden everyday. Stall rest, hand walking, cold hosing, poultice and repeat, a couple times a day, was the vet's diagnosis.

Double Trouble

The initial part of the recovery went well; then an unexplained second injury happened to his "good" leg. Initially I thought the leg was broken.

I went to hose it off, and he completely flipped out. I made a frantic call to the vet's office who had talked me through what I would see if he had indeed broken a bone in his hock. With careful scrutiny,



Gail and her horse, Abe, pursue the dream again, in spite of a nearly career-ending set-back

we decided...no break. So stall rest, hand walking, cold hosing and poultice – now for both hind legs. Ugh....not at all what I had previously planned my summer to be with him. But the fact was, he was alive and he was going to get better they told me. So I held fast to that and continued his daily routine.

Then finally the day came when the vet was to reexamine him to give the okay to start his recovery, conditioning and training routine. It was quite scary, riding when your horse does not feel completely right. The vet told me it was likely he would be weak in that leg. The hardest was deciding how much to canter and for how long. His canter to the right was hard for him at first.

It was very intimidating for me to take this responsibility on because I was so afraid of overdoing it and hurting him. I tried to set up some lessons with a local instructor to watch him but nothing panned out. So I followed my gut feeling and only cantered every couple of days. Only when he seemed better would I go a little longer each time.

Making Headway...in a Big Way

Then I thought we finally were making headway. He started feeling stronger and felt like he was getting better. I was asked to haul some horses to a Class A Arabian Show that offered dressage and sporthorse classes, so I decided to enter him in a couple of things.

Although he was a bit full of himself the first day of the show, he received a qualifying score at Training Level for his Regional Arabian show and a good score in his in-hand class, winning his Half-Arabian Gelding Class. The highlight was riding in the sporthorse under saddle class in which I think he truly gave me the best class I have ever ridden him in, despite his layoff all summer and the summer heat and humidity.

I have owned my horse, Abe, for five years, and he is the first horse I have ever actually picked out myself. He is a registered Half-Arabian and also registered Morab. We plan to pursue a future in dressage and hope to compete in Musical Freestyle.

Stars rising, trees falling, camaraderie through all

Part 1
of 2

My experience with the Young Horse Program and Championships

by Caryn Vesperman

It all started last March when my young horse bolted in a lesson with Alex Gerding.

I was riding my four-year-old homebred Hanoverian gelding, Rapazzini (Royal Prince-Lively/Letkiss) when suddenly he began cruising around my indoor in a canter and trot that I was sure would get me launched – all because in his young mind and having very little clinic experience, a horse should not exit the arena and leave him alone.

Alex kept encouraging me to “go with it.” So for a few minutes, it was an exhilarating ride, showcasing how this horse can move (and how I can ride with my heart in my throat).

That’s when Alex and I started exploring the possibility of entering Rapazzini, a.k.a Robby, in the USEF Young Horse Program.

Two weeks later, I trailered Robby to a neighboring facility where WDCTA’s Southwest Chapter was hosting the first of its clinics with Janet Foy. I thought it would be a good opportunity to see how Robby would handle being ridden in an unfamiliar place. I’ve been riding with



Photo by Mary Hanneman

Caryn and Rapazzini competing in the four-year-old Young Horse class at Silverwood Farm.

Janet for about five years and value her opinion as a trainer and a judge.

I hadn’t ridden Robby very long when Janet said, “Caryn, you need to hold on to this horse.”

Since she judges the young horse and developing horse classes, I took the opportunity to ask her if she thought he was good enough to try to qualify for the Young Horse Championships. Her answer confirmed what I would be focusing on with Robby for the next three months.

The process

To participate in the Young Horse Program, I had to submit an application of intent by May 31 and pay the fee of \$125. Then I had to go to designated shows offering the young horse classes and obtain two

minimum scores of 7.2 to qualify for the championship. (If I attended more than two shows, the lowest score of all of them would be dropped.) I also had to be ranked in the top 15 of all competitors from across the county to actually receive an invitation to the championships.

There are special tests for these classes. The judges sit in the booth together and confer on the scores for walk, trot, canter, submission and general impression. Then they announce these scores to the public as you wait in the arena after your final salute.

First show

When I looked over the list of competitions offering these classes, I realized I

only had three shows that I would consider attending. I didn’t want to be trailering such a young horse over long distances for his first show season, so the three shows I picked were about four hours or less from home. That left me with only one show to use as a drop score.

On Friday, May 7, I headed with Robby to his first show at Otter Creek near Eau Claire, WI where we even experienced snow and below freezing temperatures.

That cold and rainy afternoon, I warmed Robby up (interesting choice of words, considering I couldn’t feel my fingers). We started in the indoor arena where Robby became terrified of horses being lunged. (He had never seen a horse lunged, and now there were two, plus two under saddle.) The hump in his back and the shaking of his entire body from nerves clued me in to get off and let him watch awhile...and then perhaps lunge him!

Eventually he settled enough to work and later accompany two other horses across the road to the show rings. There were no judges’ booths to show him, but overall, he handled the rest of the sights quite well, although he was scared of the cross country jumps we encountered on our way to the show rings. Since I had seen how he free-jumps, I assured him cross country jumps were nowhere in his

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Photo by Mary Hanneman

Discussing the play-by-play after the test with friends at the Silverwood show.



Photo by Mary Hannehan

Caryn with Rapazzini listening to the judge's comments about their performance at the June Silverwood Farm show.

future. However, he insisted he needed a person or another horse to “go first.”

Unfortunately the next day, Robby's first test was the qualifying class. I was hoping the Training Level test would be scheduled first, so we could do a test drive.

The judges' booths had now materialized into the shape of two cars: one at E and one at C. Robby was a little suspicious of these, especially when he saw the judge and her scribe escape the metal monster at E only to be sucked into the one at C.

We entered at A and did the test, which I think went quite respectably. He raised his head at the halts as if to get a closer look at the poor judges trapped in the car, but other than that, it was fairly uneventful. Certainly not a brilliant test, but I was quite happy to still be in the saddle at the final salute. One can never take a young horse for granted! Our final score was 7.12 – not enough to qualify, but respectable for his first time in a show ring.

Second show, first qualifying score

Five weeks later, we competed at Silverwood Farm, Camp Lake, WI. The warm-up class on Saturday went well, although we had a rocky start. It was my fault because I didn't plan the trip around the ring well enough and entered at A on the right rein when I know he enters better from the left. The first centerline and halt showed resistance, but the test improved

to earn a score of 7.54. We showed more improvement on Sunday and earned our first qualifying score of 7.58.

As the judges gave their comments out loud, they noted that they saw a couple of irregular trot steps and wondered if Robby's teeth had been done recently. I responded his teeth had been done in April, but wondered if the scratches on his hind legs were what was bothering him. The judges then noticed the scratches and one offered up a remedy for scratches: bacon fat. I told him I had tried about everything else to no avail, so why not bacon fat?

Three's a Charm?

The next show was at Lamplight June 25-27. This would be good exposure for Robby, since Lamplight was the location for the championships, if we qualified.

I rode Robby at Training Level on Saturday. He was the last horse in the last class of the day, so by the time we entered the ring, all the other rings were deserted. He was a bit distracted, probably thinking he was the last horse on earth. We had one minor buck and bolt in our first canter circle, to which the judge commented on the score sheet, “A bit exuberant.”

Sunday was the qualifying class. It was held in Ring 2 which is in front of the restaurant and its outdoor seating. Walking that path, Robby acted like it was the

gauntlet; he seemed to make each step with trepidation. But as I saw all weekend, if he was afraid to go forward on his own, all I had to do was wait for another horse or person to walk by, and he'd follow.

We entered the ring and, if I do say so myself, the ride went extremely well. His walk was big, relaxed and swinging. His trot supple and cadenced, and his canter – well, I could feel the possibilities of FEI, that's how uphill he was. I knew in my gut I had scored at least a 7.2, meaning I had, at a minimum, qualified for the championships.

The individual scores were announced: trot 8.0; walk 8.1, canter 8.5; submissiveness 8.3 and general impression 8.2. Well, I'm no math genius, but at that moment I knew the average of those scores was well above 7.2. And it was: 8.22.

This was the last weekend for any horse and rider team to qualify. I mentally added up the average of my two qualifying scores: 7.9. Would it be enough to be in the top 15?

I watched the USEF website for the next couple of days, and on June 30th, I saw I was tied for 11th in the national ranking. I received the email invitation from USEF's Jennifer Keeler the next day. We were on our way to the championships.

Next Month: Part 2 - Experiencing the Championships

BITS 'N PIECES

News About Members, News to Help Members

Three Wisconsin Horses Competing at WEG

Jayne Ayers has provided three of her horses for the Para-Equestrian competition at the World Equestrian Games (WEG). Two of her horses will be teamed up with riders from Japan and one from Australia. What an honor. Now we all have three more rider teams to cheer on! Congratulations, Jayne.

Member's Herd Size Increased

Congratulations to Tracy Dikkers on her purchase of a three-year-old Danish warmblood gelding by Rambo. Roosefelt was the champion at his inspection and one of the top-scoring youngsters in the country. By the time you read this, he should have arrived from the east coast and settled in at Tracy's.

Member Buys Stable – A Dream Come True

Congratulations to Penny Oneson-DoBas who bought a facility between Sheboygan and Plymouth, approximately 30 minutes east of Fondulac and 10 minutes from I-43, 10 minutes from Hwy. 57.

Penny says, "It has always been my dream. I just love taking care of horses and now I have my own indoor arena which is awesome because years past I have had to board out in the winter. It is the best job in the world. I get to care for all the horses like they are my own."

No wonder it's called Blue Ribbon Boarding. Good luck, Penny!

Annual Conference and Awards Banquet: Something for Everyone, Even the Non-Horse, Non-Dressage Crowd

Water slides, ballroom dancing, kick boxing, shopping and – oh, yes – horses. All of this is adding up to be a great winter get-away, especially when you add in JJ Tate.

Reserve Saturday, Feb. 19 for a great time at the Wilderness Lodge in the Wisconsin Dells. In the meantime, check out what the [Wilderness Resort](#) has to offer.

USDF Annual Meeting in Jacksonville, FL

Escape the start of winter and get a jump on how to ride the new tests, plus other educational sessions from saddle fitting to equine nutrition. And, celebrate your fellow enthusiasts accomplishments at the annual gala and awards banquet. Attend the USDF meeting and symposium in Jacksonville, FL. Get all the details at the [USDF website](#).

About Face

Keep up-to-date in-between the newsletters, plus just chat with other dressage enthusiasts in WDCTA. Ask questions, get answers, and more.

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BEAUTY AND BRAINS!

Two-year-old registered Half-Arabian/Half Hanoverian, beautiful bay filly. Owned by current owner since she was four months old. She has been handled daily. Owner hopped on her back two months ago and has been trail riding her. She crosses water, goes through mud, is super gentle and quiet, yet is very forward. She is traffic safe, loads, clips, hauls and isn't afraid of anything. She rides alone or with other horses. She currently stands 15 hands and has lots of growing to do. She has three beautiful gaits and is very easy to ride. She has the most beautiful head and neck you could ever want in a dressage

horse. She knows she's special! She is better to ride than most older horses. Imagine how good she is going to be as a three year old. I would recommend her to riders, young and old. She is truly a horse to grow with. **\$4,500**

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Donna Thomas

Where do you live?

On a little farmette about 20 miles south of Madison, WI. Besides our horses, we share the land with a mostly wonderful array of creatures, among them sandhill cranes and some very loud frogs.

What do you do for a living?

I was a non-profit administrator for about 25 years (art museum director in San Francisco Bay Area, UC-Davis extension specialist, development director – UW Arboretum, Madison). I now volunteer for several organizations and spend the equivalent of a half-time job babysitting our grandsons. Despite many professional challenges, trying to be consistently creative and patient with three little kids for 10+ hours at a time is the hardest thing I've ever done. And while working for non-profits doesn't pay well, this latest "job" actually costs money to do – thanks largely to the lattes I consume to stay alive.

Family?

Husband, Chet. Together we enjoy our family and horses, veggie gardening, prairie restoration and hiking. Our son Ross, a farmer, and three grandsons (6-year-old twins Kolby and McKade, and Calton, the two-year-old terrorist) live nearby.

Other pets besides horses?

One polydactyl kitty, Polly. Our dogs both died in 2003, and I haven't had time since to raise another puppy, due to the grand-kid obligation – but they are excellent puppy substitutes!

How many horses do you have?

Four – my dressage partner, Ranier, a Holsteiner cross; our Fjord mare, Trina – we drive her and I also ride her; our POA/Shetland cross Lexy, who drives and gives pony rides to grandkids; and Chet's retired dressage horse Dillon, a Shire cross.

Favorite horse and why?

Dunny Boy, my stick horse when I was four years old. He let a little suburban kid dream about the possibilities of what it would be like to have a horse of her own. That dream sustained me until we moved to Wisconsin from California when I was 35, and a real live horse in the backyard finally became reality.

What's your favorite movie/book?

I loved the Star Wars and Indiana Jones movies (read that, Harrison Ford fan). A recent favorite, *Paris, je t'aime*.

What celebrity would you like to have dinner with?

Bill Moyers – just don't know what I'd contribute to a conversation with him. I think he's a national treasure.

Most interesting experience with a horse?

To think that it's possible to achieve complete understanding and agreement – no matter how fleeting the experience – with another species is an extraordinary thing. I've experienced that a few times with horses – it's been wonderful.

What or who inspires you with your riding?

Steffen Peters, for his grace, patience and effectiveness as a rider and a communicator with horses and people. Ruth Crennell, a dedicated, elegant horsewoman; may I ride when in my 70s, as she does, as well as many others I've met through WDCTA and in the driving world who pursue their various goals with passion and excellence, despite their many other obligations and interests.

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Donna with Trina and Ranier (l-r) who are probably wondering when the photo session will be over so they can go back to grazing!

Board Bio...continued

Do you do dressage, eventing or both?

After 10 these many years, I'm moving past first level in ridden dressage and have a teensy glimpse of what more advanced work is like. I also partner with Chet for combined driving, preliminary level. Combined driving is not unlike eventing, with dressage, cross-country and stadium phases. Although in driving, it's best to go around obstacles, not over them! I ride Trina to help improve her driven dressage and navigate (ride on the back of our competition vehicle in the marathon).

If you take lessons, who do you ride or clinic with?

Kate Van Sicklen-Holmes is my instructor, I clinic with Janet Foy, and my coach (relentless in his quest for my perfection) is Chet. Recently, I've been taking lunge lessons with Jayne Ayers to improve my position. Jayne's systematic approach to breaking down and solving my issues, her many ways of explaining things until I FINALLY get it, and her wonderful schoolmaster horses are making a difference in my riding - yea!

What was your wildest ride ever?

Chet and I have had several interesting experiences out West, among them a trail ride with a Navajo guide in Monument Valley - no helmets, of course, as we anticipated ambling along on some scruffy Indian ponies. As the sun rose on a clear, crisp spring morning and those amazing buttes turned glorious shades of red all around us, our guide explained that the rock-strewn wash we were passing through was where they filmed *Stagecoach*, with John Wayne. Then he said, "Here's where we gallop," and off we went! Like several other times when I've had a horse switch gears, I was fascinated by the out-of-body experience. Part of me was thinking, if this horse stumbles, I'm gonna die. And the other part was saying, "Wow, this is really smooth. Cool!" P.S. Never underestimate the speed of a scruffy Navajo pony!

If you were in a karaoke contest, you'd sing what song?

Creedence Clearwater Revival's *Lookin' Out My Back Door*.

Your favorite junk food?

If I like something and desire to eat it, I prefer not to think of it as junk food but rather manna from heaven. If it tastes good, it's gotta be good for me. I'm pretty open to any and all food stuffs, chocolate is a must-have, and I LOVE a good cup of coffee.

RESULTS: Kettle Moraine Grass Roots Dressage Show

July 31, 2010

Intro Test A

1 - Allyson Grahl, Argyll	67%
2 - Nancy Lightfield, Candy	63.5%
3 - Martha Flury, Tranquility	62%
4 - Caarol Halverson, Ovacion	61.5%
5 - Megan Kuehl, Romany	61%
6 - Katie Wee, Landmark	57%

Intro Test B

1 - Kierra Loisell, One Golden Sundown	67.5%
2 - Nancy Lightfield, Candy	67%
3 - Martha Flury, Tranquility	65%
4 - Allyson Grahl, Argyll	65%
5 - Carol Hines-Stroede, Romany	62%
6 - Carol Perkins, Nickers	62%
7 - Carol Halverson, Ovacion	62%
8 - Katie Wee, Landmark	55%

Suitability (Walk-Trot)

1 - Carol Halverson, Ovacion
2 - Valerie Behan, Veni Vidi Vici
3 - Carol Perkins, Nickers
4 - Nancy Lightfield, Candy
5 - Carol Hines, Stroede, Romany

Walk-Trot Equitation

1 - Carol Perkins, Nickers
2 - Carol Hines-Stroede, Romany
3 - Valerie Behan, Veni Vidi Vici
4 - Becca Brown, Lunar Landing

Training Test 1 - Open

1 - Caroline Hayden, Diego	62.2%
2 - Debbie Jansen, Mona Lisa	55.7%
3 - Ellen Hirsh, Pip	55.2%
4 - Valerie Behan, Veni Vidi Vici	51.3%

Training Test 1 - Maiden

1 - Kierra Loiselle, One Golden Sundown	67%
2 - Valerie Behan, Veni Vidi Vici	62.2%

Training Test 2 - Open

1 - Kierra Loiselle, One Golden Sundown	66.1%
2 - Caroline Hayden, Diego	60.7%
3 - Ellen Hirsh, Pip	58.6%
4 - Debbie Jansen, Mona Lisa	56.8%

Training Test 3 - Open

1 - Kaitlin Schneider, Sequins & Diamonds	67.6%
2 - Chris Lorbiecki, Beau	61.2%
3 - Valerie Behan, Veni Vidi Vici	54.4%
4 - Ellen Hirsh, Pip	51.6%

Training Test 4 - Open

1 - Martha Flury, Tranquility	63.6%
2 - Chris Lorbiecki, Beau	61.2%
3 - Caroline Hayden, Diego	54.8%
4 - Debbie Jansen, Mona Lisa	52.8%

First Level Test 1 - Maiden

1 - Megan Kuehl, Rigbea	63.7%
2 - Kaitlin Schneider, Sequins & Diamonds	61%
3 - Robin Sullivan, Freya	56%

First Level Test 1 - Open

1 - Megan Kuehl, Rigbea	59%
2 - Chris Lorbiecki, Beau	58.7%
3 - Kathy Weishampel, One Chance Only	58.7%

First Level Test 2 - Open

1 - Kathy Weishampel, One Chance Only	60.6%
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Rendezvous at WEG!

WDCTA members and your WEG companions:

Meet for lunch at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Kentucky Horse Park Restaurant. A table has been reserved for us! This time is in-between the dressage classes on that day, so no worries about missing a thing! Question about the lunch before or during WEG, contact [Pam Doolittle](mailto:Pam.Doolittle@wdcta.com) at (608) 712-1400.

IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

WDCTA and other sponsors thanked for support

by **Roberta Creek Williams**
USDF FEI Junior/Young Rider
Committee Chair

Thank you all for the support that you have shown to the Region 2 Junior and Young Rider Teams!

The poster with the names of the GMOs and sponsors was proudly displayed on the outside of the tack stall at the NAJYRC so that everyone who walked by had to see. (See photo directly below.) Being strategically placed close to the goody table didn't hurt the readability at all.

While the kids did not medal, they rode well and were flawless in their team spirit and camaraderie. There were no parents trying to kill each other, no kids trying to kill each other and none of the officials had complaints about poor behavior or poor riding. In my mind, that makes for Gold Medals all around.

The weather was brutally hot and humid, but all the teams functioned well and made certain that the horse were

taken care of before they looked to themselves.

Roz Kinstler and Jeremy Steinberg of Region 6 were recipients of the Albers Award which recognized their dedication and sports-manship in the role of Chef D'Equipe. The selection committee for the award all agreed that Roz is the benchmark for the conduct most becoming a Chef. We are so lucky to have her in her dual role of the Regional Coordinator and Chef.

If you are interested in seeing the results, here is the link to the NAJYRC web site:

<http://www.youngriders.org/>

Again, thank you for your support of our teams. It is a fine group of young people, and they did us proud!

WDCTA Members: Send in your or another member's accomplishments newsletter@wdcta.org. This includes news from inspections, schooling and recognized shows, clinics – you name it! This is your space to let us know what you've worked so hard to accomplish.



In front of the Region 2 stalls at the North American Junior/Young Rider Championships. From left to right: Paige Miller, Nicole Chiappetti, Heather Ots, Matthew Manibusan (seated), Ashlee Todosijevic, WDCTA member - **Katie Foster** and Amy Schierbeek.



Patty Combs and her horse, Sonitas Last Peppy are a Dover National Merit Winner for the second year in a row. Says Patty, "I am extremely proud of Peppy and am honored that he is a big part of my winning this award!"

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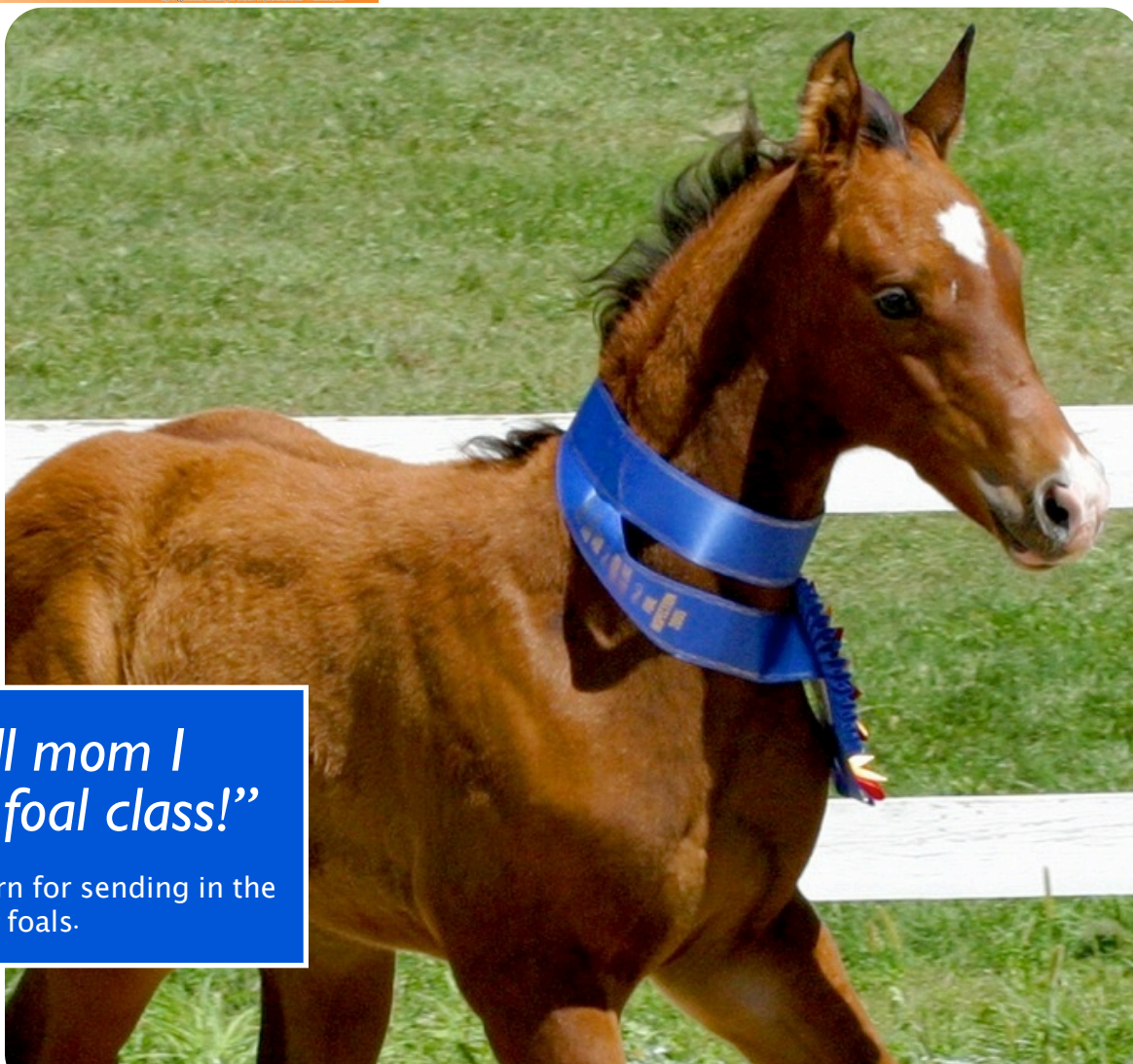
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“Wait until I tell mom I won the cutest foal class!”

Thanks to Stephanie Severn for sending in the photo of one of her lovely foals.

A listing in the Calendar of Events is a service provided to WDCTA members only.

WDCTA-Chapter Meetings

Sept. 14

SW Chapter Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Update on Deworming Protocol with veterinarians from Country View Vet Clinic
Location: Country View Veterinary Clinic, Oregon, WI
Contact: Donna Thomas (608) 835-8549 or sw@wdcta.org

Oct 12

SW Chapter Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Chapter business meeting
Location: TBD
Contact: Donna Thomas (608) 835-8549 or sw@wdcta.org

Nov. 13

SW Chapter Meeting - 1 p.m.
Planning Meeting for 2011
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Dec. 11

SW Chapter Meeting - 1 p.m.
Death by Chocolate Holiday Party
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WDCTA Clinics & Events

Sept. 10-12

Janet Foy Clinic
Judd's Green Meadows Farm, Belleville, WI
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Oct. 15-17

Clinic with Colleen Kelly on the Biomechanics of Riding
Location: UP Equestrian Center, Marquette MI
Contact: Kathy Bull, 906 439-5842 or klbull@tds.net
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Oct. 15-17

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Oct. 16

Behind-the-Scenes look at the World Equestrian Games with Janet Foy - 6:30 p.m.
Quality Inn & Suites, 2969 Cahill Main, Madison (just off Fish Hatchery Road): Capital Room
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Dec. 18-19

Maryl Barnett Clinic
Hidden Pond Farm, Mazomanie, WI (near Madison)
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Feb. 19, 2011

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WDCTA-Recognized Shows

Sept. 11

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Sept. 17-20

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Oct. 17

Three Gaits Schooling Show
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Oct. 30-31

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December 1 - 5

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Behind the Scenes^{with}

Janet Foy

Update on the World Equestrian Games

Join us for an evening with Janet Foy. She will fill us in on the World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Kentucky -- including what happened behind the scenes. As the WEG dressage marketing coordinator, FEI "I" and USEF "S" judge, Janet will surely have some good stories and a fascinating perspective.

When: Saturday, Oct. 16

Where: Capital Room, Quality Inn & Suites
Madison, WI
(Near the intersection of Co. PD and
Fish Hatchery Road)

Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

Other: Hors d' oeuvres provided.
Beverages on your own.

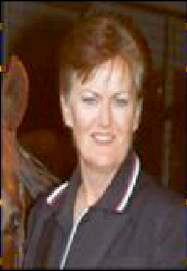
- SW Chapter Members -- FREE
- Other WDCTA chapter members -- \$10
- Non-WDCTA members -- \$10



Reserve your spot. Contact Caryn Vesperman by Friday, Oct. 8
at touchstonefarm@gmail.com or (608) 455-2208.

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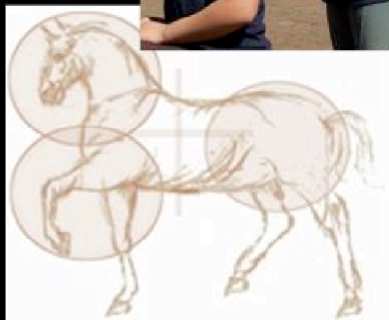
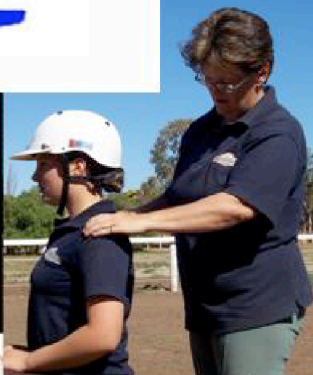
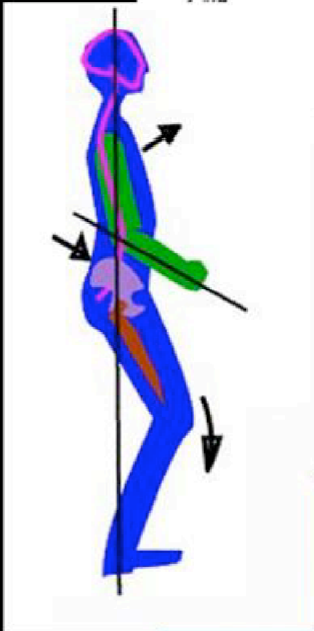
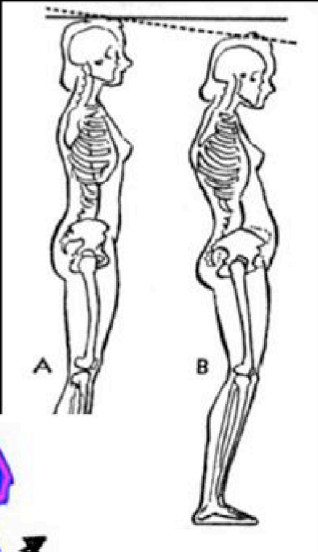
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Friday Night: 7:00 PM
Lecture, Red Fox Inn
Saturday/ Sunday Clinic
Starts 9:00AM-4:45PM
Lunchtime Demos &
workshops
Registration required

October 15-17, 2010

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(mapquest address: 21 Goodman Rd)

Sands Township

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Sponsored by UP Chapter WDCTA

**2010 Dressage
Schooling Show
Sunday, October 17, 2010**

Judge: Jennifer Malott Kotylo



**Three Gaits, Inc.
Therapeutic Horsemanship Center**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 153, Oregon, WI 53575

Farm address: 3741 Hwy 138 W, Stoughton, WI

(608) 877-9086

3gaits@3gaits.org www.3gaits.org

Entries:

Entries close: Friday, 10/8

Times available: Wednesday, 10/13

- Only complete entries (including 2010 Coggins, check, and signed entry) will be considered.
- If number of entries warrants, classes may be combined, divided or cancelled as needed.
- Riders with disabilities are encouraged to participate. Contact show secretary for details.
- Times will be on our webpage, emailed, or you may call the Three Gaits office (608) 877-9086.
- **Entry fees: All classes: \$25/test.**
- **Stabling: \$20/day.**

Scratch/Cancellation Policy: Scratches before the closing date will be refunded. Scratches after the closing date will be refunded only if we can fill your times from the waiting list (if any).

Stabling: A limited number of stalls will be available day of show. No overnight stabling is available. Include a separate check for stabling.

Releases: Anyone riding a horse on the property must sign a release first. Releases are available from the show secretary. Minors attending without a parent may call ahead and have a release faxed or emailed. **All riders must wear ASTM/SEI approved helmets (no hunt caps or derbies) and boots or shoes with heels at all times while mounted.**

Directions: from 12/18 the Beltline: Hwy 14 toward Oregon, east on Hwy 138 toward Stoughton, go ~3 miles, farm is on right.
From Hwy 51: just outside of Stoughton turn on Hwy 138 toward Oregon (NOT toward Cooksville). First farm on left past Lake Kegonsa Rd.

Class List:

1. Intro Test A
2. Intro Test B
3. Training Level Test 1
4. Training Level Test 2
5. Training Level Test 3
6. Training Level Test 4
7. First Level Test 1
8. First Level Tests 2, 3 & 4 percentage
9. Second level percentage
10. USEA 2010 dressage tests percentage
11. "Try Again Class" Repeat a test from class 1-10.

Rider's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Owner's name: _____

Horse's name: _____

Incomplete entries will not be considered!

Please enclose all of the following:

- Copy of 2010 negative Coggins.
- Check enclosed: _____ (amount)
- Rider and owner must BOTH sign this entry.**
- If you would like stabling, enclose a separate check for \$20 and mark this box. Stable with:

Class #	Class description
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Anyone riding a horse on the property must sign a release first. As soon as you arrive, please see the show secretary to sign a release and present your Coggins.

Signature of rider or parent of rider:

Owner: _____

Mail entries to PO Box 153, Oregon WI 53575. Please make checks payable to Three Gaits, Inc.

**WDCTA-SW Chapter 2010 Dressage Clinics with Maryal Barnett
at Hidden Pond Farm, 6486 Breunig Road, Mazomanie WI 53560**

December 17-19 OPENING DATE: November 6

Separate application required for each clinic!

Maryal is an accomplished rider and judge, and has competed at the Grand Prix level as well as serving as an [Fédération Equestre Internationale](#) (FEI) "C" Dressage Judge, and USEF "S" Dressage Judge. She is a USDF L Faculty member and certified instructor examiner, and has held numerous board positions both with the USDF and USEF. Highly regarded for her ability to connect with and teach students at all levels, her philosophy and methods and always positive and encouraging.

All rider applications must be postmarked on or after the "opening date" (see above). Riders will be selected on a first come basis with preference given to WDCTA-SW chapter members, followed by WDCTA members from other chapters. Refunds will be considered at organizer's discretion with receipt of veterinarian and/or doctor's certificate. Alternates will have first chance at open slots. Tentative Schedule: Friday 3:00 PM – 7:00 PM, Saturday 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Sunday 8:00 AM– 1:30PM.

Rider Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone _____

Email: _____

Horse's Name: _____ Breed: _____

Age: _____ Schooling Level _____ Showing Level _____

RIDER FEES: For 2 rides (choose either Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday lessons)

SW Chapter Member: \$270 WDCTA Member/other chapters: \$290 Non-WDCTA: \$315

Ride time preference? AM PM (will try to accommodate) _____

Lesson day preference? Fri/Sat Sat/Sun

Will you need a stall? Overnight (add \$25)** For day (add \$10)** Just in and out (no fee)

**Organizer will contact you with details regarding leaving your horse.

Negative Coggins required with application (if you board at Hidden Pond Farm, don't send.) All shots must be current.

AUDITOR FEES:

WDCTA-SW Chapter members – NO CHARGE!!

WDCTA member 1 day @ \$15 _____ 2 days @ \$25 _____ 3 days @ \$30 _____

Non-WDCTA member 1day @ \$20 _____ 2 days @ \$30 _____ 3 days @ \$35 _____

Attending: Friday Saturday Sunday

Includes coffee/water/soda and snacks. Bring your own lunch and chair!

Rider / Auditor Fee \$ _____

Stabling Fee \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make checks payable to: WDCTA Southwest Chapter

Mail to organizer with check & 2010 Coggins:

Pamela Doolittle, 6486 Breunig Road, Mazomanie WI, 53560
608-712-1400 or psdoolittle@yahoo.com

Questions?

WDCTA-SW Chapter 2010 Dressage Clinics with Janet Foy
at Judd's Green Meadows Farm, 6412 County A, Belleville, WI 53508

Last clinic of the year ... **October 15-17 - opening date Sept 1**

Separate application required for each clinic!

Janet Foy is an "I" rated FEI judge, USEF "S" and Sport Horse Breeding judge. She has judged US and international FEI shows, including the NAYR Champs, Dressage at Devon, & USA World Cup League. She is a USDF L Faculty member and instructs Federation Judges. She is a USDF bronze, silver and gold medalist, having ridden horses to Horse of the Year Awards from Training to Grand Prix. Janet was a member of the USDF test writing committee, making her uniquely qualified to provide her students with insights to accurate test riding.

All rider applications must be **postmarked** on the "opening date" (see above). Riders will be selected on a first come basis with preference given to WDCTA-SW chapter members, followed by WDCTA members from other chapters. Refunds will be considered at organizer's discretion with receipt of veterinarian and/or doctor's certificate. Alternates will have first chance at open slots. *Tentative Schedule: Friday - Sunday 8:00 AM- 4:30PM.*

Rider Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____

Horse's Name: _____ Breed: _____

Age: _____ Schooling Level _____ Showing Level _____

RIDER FEES: For 3 rides

SW Chapter Member: \$350 WDCTA Member/other chapters: \$375 Non-WDCTA: \$400

\$25 TRAILER IN FEE (everyone pays except Judd boarders)

Ride time preference? AM PM (will try to accommodate) _____

Will you need a stall? Overnight ** For day** Just in and out

**VERY limited availability & additional cost – organizer will contact you with options

Negative Coggins required with application (if you board at Judd's, don't send.) All shots must be current.

AUDITOR FEES:

WDCTA-SW Chapter members – NO CHARGE!!

WDCTA member 1 day @ \$15 _____ 2 days @ \$25 _____ 3 days @ \$30 _____

Non-WDCTA member 1day @ \$20 _____ 2 days @ \$30 _____ 3 days @ \$35 _____

Attending: Friday Saturday Sunday

Includes coffee/water/soda and snacks. Bring your own lunch and chair!

Rider / Auditor Fee \$ _____

Trailer in Fee \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make checks payable to: WDCTA Southwest Chapter

Mail to organizer with check & 2010 Coggins:

Mary Hanneman, N8160 Smith Rd, Brooklyn, WI 53521

Questions? 608-712-0975 or mahanneman@gmail.com