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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It seems like only yesterday I wrote this first President's message for this magazine. I can tell you from my heart that this has been a wonderful year for me, and it seems like it has gone by so quickly.

I would like to thank all the Board of Directors for their support, the new members for joining us this year and our ever-faithful, who contribute so much each year. This year would not have been as successful without the time and commitment of all of you.

Thank you Karen Rowley for another wonderful year with our Western Riding Clinic. I also would like to thank our instructors, Joan Loftin, Joan McLaren and Leah Gray for nine weeks of tuning up and improving our skills. The weather for the BBQ on the last night was picture perfect, we had great food and fantastic music. I have to apologize to my Mom, her birthday always seems to fall on a SMCHA event night, and once again I was singing Happy Birthday to her at the clinic.

The horse shows were fantastic this year. Our English Schooling show was very successful with 30 riders and NorCal with 69 riders. Thank you to all our members who participated and to all our volunteers who have donated numerous hours. I realize how precious our weekends are and Bill Ashton, Wendy Parker, Karen Rowley, Noel Moody, Nancy Crowley, Gary McGrath, Marianna Daveggio, and Art Marshall have given up more than their share this year.

We tried something a little different at Jack Brook's this year. Gene Ericksen and his crew offered their catering services for the entire week. Everything was smooth sailing and thank you Gene for being such a wonderful host. Although I was only able to make it up for the weekend, the food was fantastic, the pigs were most entertaining and the company was great.

Our General Meeting was held in September this year and all had a wonderful time. Larry Pelzner did a great job carving the turkey, even without the bees. Andy Anderson put on a wonderful show with his sheep dogs, sheep and ducks.

We still have Opening Night at the Cow Palace on October 26, a General Meeting on November 28 and a wonderful All- Club Christmas party to be held on December 15.

I look forward to seeing all of you at our Installation Dinner, January 19, 2002. By the way, as you enter the Clarkia Trail in Edgewood Park, check out our sign!

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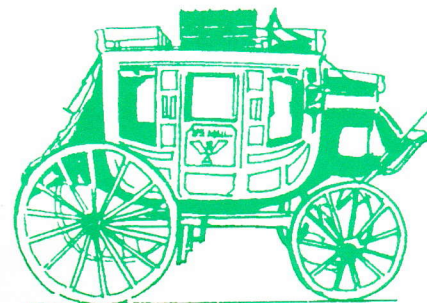
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SEPTEMBER GENERAL MEETING

by Noel Moody

We tried something different September 13th at Charter Oak in Woodside for our general meeting. We had a Border Collie demonstration with sheep and ducks given by Andy Anderson and dog trainer Nicky Reihl.

The evening opened with a presentation of the American flag by the SMCHA Color Guard. We all pledged allegiance to our flag and sang "God Bless America." Kathie Goddard, SMCHA President, gave a short speech honoring our country and those lost at the WTC.

Then Andy Anderson brought in his three Border Collies to work the ten sheep that had been released into the arena. While Andy worked each dog individually Nicky Reihl commented on the microphone. Each dog took the sheep through four gates placed in the arena and then guided the sheep into a holding pen by the arena's entrance. It was amazing how the dogs crouched down and worked the sheep and how they laid down on his command instantly. I do mean instantly. Then Nicky Reihl, a dog trainer from Morgan Hill, worked her black and white Border Collie and her red and white Border Collie. She used a whistle to cue her dogs. Two meant to lie down and one meant to work the sheep. She would also use hand signals to tell the dogs to go around the whole group of

sheep. She even had her dogs take one sheep out of the flock. Then Nicky released the ducks. They were a special breed of duck which walked very erect like penguins and had very long skinny necks. Andy's dogs drove them through shoots set up in the arena and then guided them into a holding pen. How the dogs loved the ducks!

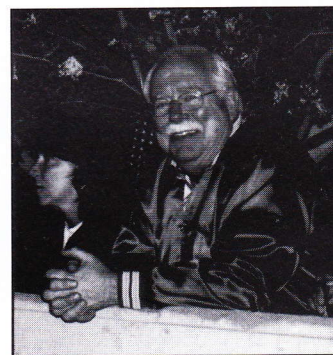
But not one of the dogs bit or nipped them. It was very entertaining.

A turkey and ham dinner from Harry's Hofbrau was served by SMCHA members. We had a good turnout and everyone had a great time. Thanks to Gladys Martines for the use of her facility!

Another highlight of the evening was a raffle to raise money for the Color Guard for their upcoming competition at the Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace. The SMCHA Senior Color Guard would like to thank Dave Frazer for creating and donating a beautiful silver belt buckle as the raffle's Grand Prize. The lucky winner was Laurie Fieguth! (P.S. No, it wasn't rigged!)



Bob Desmond

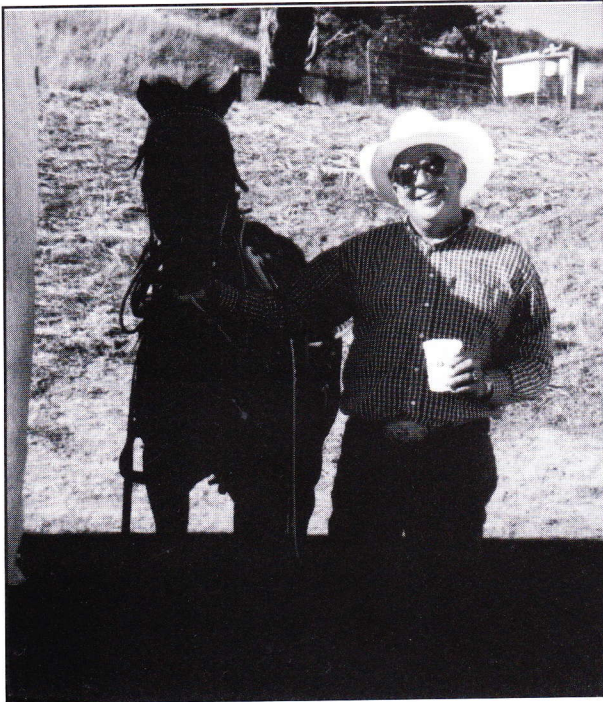


COASTSIDE RODEO

For the second year in a row, SMCHA hosted the beer concession at the Coastside Rodeo to raise funds for the Color Guard. We'd like to thank all who helped make this event a success!



Queen Ashley St. Clair

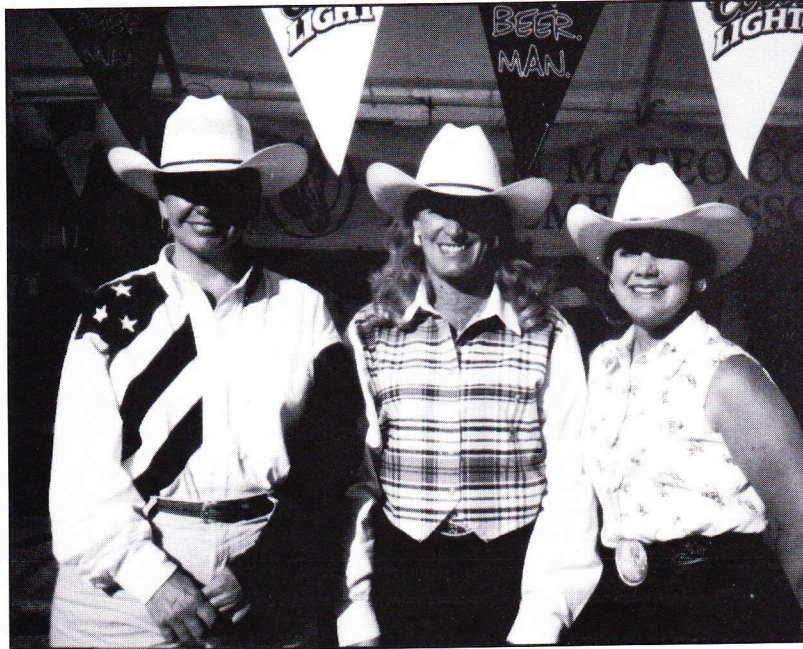


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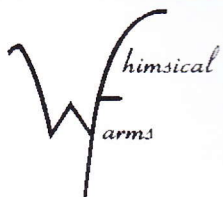


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Mr. President is gone—
 My stalwart steed—tough, strong, and oh, so
 proud.
 He left me while I was away— in Africa —
 Confident he would greet me on my return,
 And listen to my tales—of grand adventure as we
 traveled trails of Woodside
 He didn't let me say good-bye—
 And so I, bereft of his commanding presence,
 Must pen a few stanzas in tribute to his memory.

Purchased at the age of two,
 He was my dream come true
 —My Morgan colt, longed for since I, a child, had
 submitted my original story to the Morgan
 Horse Magazine—
 With fervent hope I would be the lucky winner of
 such a colt—
 A true heir of the noble Justin Morgan.
 My childish dreams, of course, were dashed
 (tho' I did get honorable mention!)
 But not diminished;
 I held onto that dream—
 Even while loving irrevocably my first, utterly
 perfect horse, Torch.
 When he left me heartbroken,
 I began the search for my ultimate dream horse.
 I found Mr. President—as regal as his name—
 A stunning replica of Justin Morgan.

But ours was not the perfect match I'd hoped for.
 Strong-willed, he tested my courage, my horse-
 manship,
 my mettle, my commitment, and my love.
 Our first years together were fraught with diffi-
 culty and discouragement—
 He challenged my every effort to make him my
 friend.
 He seemed incorrigibly cantankerous...
 Yet he was so beautiful.

I persevered, I learned, and we both survived—
 And with professional help,
 We even came up roses in a couple of small shows—
 Bringing home ribbons and trophies that now recall
 his powerful presence.
 It was I who disdained the show circuit,
 Much preferring the solitude of the trail—
 And our private companionship.

At last, he became a magnificent trail horse—
 Trustworthy and dependable
 Bringing me home safely—
 Most often after dark.
 But he remained his own master—
 Seldom letting me off guard—
 Always challenging, indomitable and tireless

A little horse—but tough,
 Like his famous ancestor;
 I thought surely he'd outlive me
 And so I took it for granted he would be there for
 me—
 To shake his hoof for a carrot—
 Upon my return from Africa.

Alas, it was not to be—
 His caregivers, Sue and Vera, bless them,
 Were there for him in his hours of distress;
 They report he was 'brave, stoic, and sweet',
 (The latter not his normal demeanor)—
 Somehow knowing he needed the help they,
 heroically, were able to provide—
 As his sharply attuned ears,
 His wide, defiant eyes,
 And his proud, handsome bead
 Went down.

I miss him intensely—
 I shall remember him forever.

— Caroll Ann Hodges

Christmas EQUUS 2001

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WESTERN RIDING CLINIC DINNER

The SMCHA Riding Clinic and dinner July 12th was again a winner. Held the last night of the seven week summer riding clinic at the Mounted Patrol Grounds, it culminated one of SMCHA's most popular events throughout the year. One hundred and twenty-four people attended the show and dinner which was catered by Old Texas Barbecue. Sage Brush Swing entertained everyone with old time classic western songs accompanied by guitar and accordion music. Karen Rowley was the major-domo for the clinic and the dinner. We thank her and her crew for all the work they did.

The instructors for the clinic also deserve a big hand. They were Joan McClaren, Joan Loftin, and Leah Grey. All did a fabulous job with their classes. Each year SMCHA and the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County award scholarships to one person in each class for the purpose of taking more riding instruction. The Beginners Class winner was Barbara Stogner. The Intermediate Class



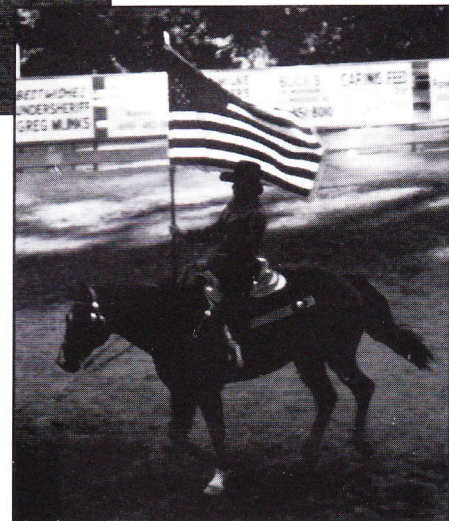
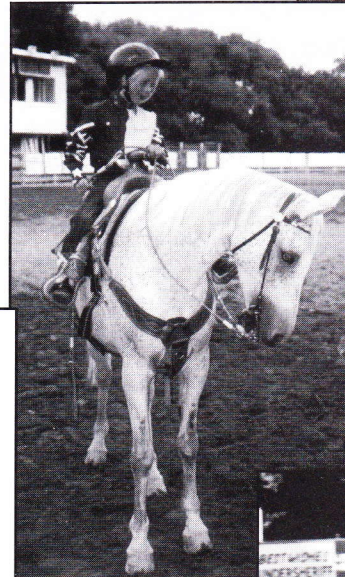
SMCHA Color Guard

winner was Shayna O'Neil, age 6. The Advanced Class winner was Brandon Minch.

The show was fun and friendly.



Nancy Crowley on Forrest



Winners

- Advanced Class: First- Nancy Brown riding Jenny Marie
 Second-Kerry McDonald riding Honey Bell
 Third- Mike Hertert riding Niles
 Fourth-Harriet Quarre riding Bogie
 Fifth- Stu Whittelsey riding Friday
 Sixth- Deborah Crumney riding Quincy
- Intermediate Class: First- Chris Koodrich riding Ruby
 Second- Maria Fonseca riding Crystal
 Third- Teresa Green riding Shadow
 Fourth-Art Marshall riding Truckee
 Fifth-Marianna Daveggio riding Rojo Bravo
 Sixth-Nancy Crowley riding Forest
- Beginning Class: First- Barbara Stogner riding Dustern
 Second-Cali Pacheco riding Sweety
 Third-Diane Cuyle riding Suzy
 Fourth-Tori Parker riding Mate



NOTES FROM NOEL

by Noel Moody

Los Viajeros Summer News

We have been having great events! The Four Day Ride at Euer Valley near Truckee in June had fifty four riders and featured a survivor theme because of its proximity to Donner Pass. Each rider was assigned to a team named after a family which was part of the Donner party. Every morning Lucy Krensky read a portion of the history of the Donner Party and assigned a task to be completed that day. The first task was to design a banner with a slogan. The second task was a "brain" eating contest (a jello mold in the shape of a brain) with each contestant having their hands behind their back. Day three's task was two fold.:

The ladies had to build a fire and the gentlemen had to "pee" it out (with squirt bottles of water held between their legs!) The last task was to make a weapon using natural things and hit the bulls eye on a bear target. There were mighty spears and creative slingshots shooting grapefruit at the target. No one was awarded a million dollars but everyone had a million dollars worth of fun. The Fowl Players put on another Oscar award play about a couple who landed on the wrong island and had to cross over to Survivor Island. It was a scream! Saturday night Kitty Haddix put on a won-

derful raffle with great items to be won. Of course the riding was fantastic and the weather was perfect.

Our next adventure was to Point Reyes. Again the weather was picture perfect and everyone enjoyed riding from the forest side of the park to the Ocean side. It was truly beautiful.

Labor Day found LV at the Jack Brook Horse Camp in La Honda. Fifty six riders truly enjoyed the spectacular weather especially on Saturday night which was balmy without a breath of wind so that the fire smoke rose straight up into the sky. Brad Souls played his guitar, sang, and told wonderful stories about different musicians until almost midnight. Sunday night featured a dart poker game which was a blast. Of course the riding was perfect as members rode out in small groups. Western Boot served wonderful meals. We love Jack Brook!

In October LV will be heading to the Grant Ranch above San Jose. It is really a beautiful place and we expect to have a great time. Then we come to our high calorie ride in November. This is our Progressive Ride where we ride from breakfast to lunch to dessert. It will be in Woodside and will start at the Mounted Patrol Grounds. It is a great way to end the riding season.



Los Viajeros is looking forward to the joint Christmas Party December 15 at the Crystal Springs Golf Course sponsored by the four local riding clubs. Its purpose is to get all equestrians together to get to know each other so that we may work together on common issues. There is going to be a great band and wonderful food and lots of fun. The first three hundred people will be admitted so get your tickets early. Call Doug Moody for information at 650-322-6545. Mark your calendars for Dec.15.

For information about Los Viajeros call Bob Morin at 650-941-6569.

OPEN WESTERN / ENGLISH HORSE SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

What a show! More than 320 entries gathered at the Mounted Patrol Grounds August 19 for our biggest Nor-Cal show in ten years. We had fifteen reiners in the Open Reining Class and twelve in the Open English Pleasure Class. The Trail horse division was full as were the Western Pleasure and Western Equitation divisions. The eleven English classes were well represented with many local riders participating as well as riders from as far away as Santa Rosa and Concord. There were two lead line classes for age six and under and there were two wonderful hunter hack classes.

One participant said she had her start in riding at the SMCHA Riding Clinic.

We again featured our popular "Never Won a Buckle" classes. The winners were as follows. Reining Buckle-Alan Oglesly riding Cody's Remedy to Slide; English Equitation-Michelle Marden riding Edon's Imperial Chip;

Western Equitation-Kimberly Best riding Diamond Bar Image; Western Pleasure-Becky Ristim riding Squires Nu

Image; Showmanship-Melissa Perry showing Super Assistance; Model Horse on Halter-Brooke Hattich showing Docs Fri Dee Elm; and Trail Horse-Marguerite Kroft riding I'm Too Tough to Beat. Leslie Van Dalsem won the Open Western Pleasure class riding Maggie McPasser. Joan McLaren, our SMCHA Clinic instructor, won the Open Reining Class. Melissa Perry took the blue in the Open Hunter Hack class riding Super Assistance. Peter Larson riding Jesta Puff won the Open Trail Horse class. Andrea Hertert, SMCHA member, won the First and Second Year Green Pleasure Class riding Black Tux and Tails. Other SMCHA members who placed were Laurie Fieguth, Joan McLaren, Denise Ramirez, and Ellen Piccollotti.

A special thanks goes out to Dave Burlingame for keeping the arena in shape and to Donny Duncan for watering the grounds. Darlene Bingham and Jana Long Taylor did a wonderful job judging. We thank all the SMCHA members who volunteered to help. They were Marianna Daveggio, Art Marshall, Bill Ashton, Wendy Parker, Robin Zatkovich, Karen Rowley,

Nancy Crowley, Virginia Darrow, Noel Moody, Doug Moody, Walter Kirk, John, Loryn and Shayna O'Neil, Penny Shawback, Kathy Goddard, and Gary McGrath. Thank you to all the names I left out.

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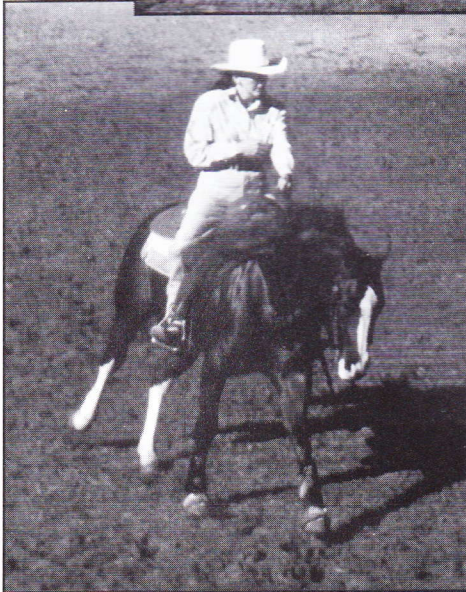
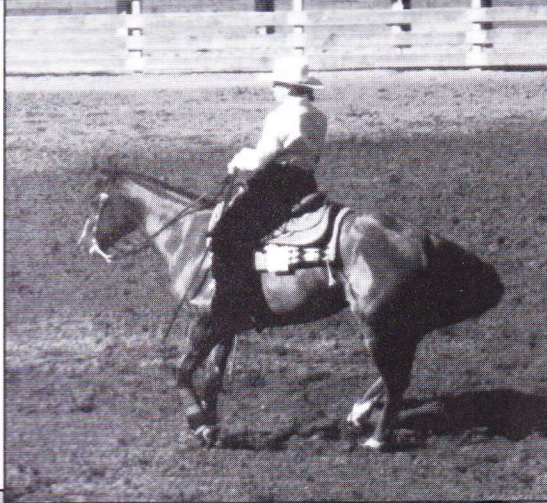
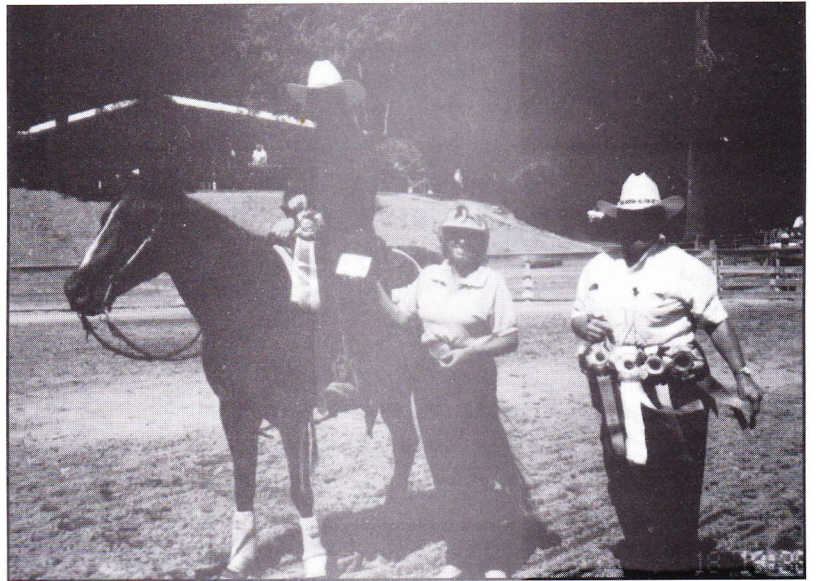
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by Clem Carroll

At the San Mateo County Fair this year Sue Sheehan escorted me and I observed some 30 entries of hers - from foods to dozens of plants, all in unique containers. I have never tasted a cheesecake as delicious as the one she entered! I heard it was a recipe from Lucy Krensky. I also saw Regina Davis's entry, a very clever photograph of one of her grandchildren. Rita Kirk entered the collec-

tions category with 66 sets of Salt & Pepper Shakers, part of her collection of 500! She got honorable mention. Sue also entered her Carrousel Horse collection.

The SMCHA booth won second place—the "Bees" (Beekeepers' booth) beat us again. Virginia Darrow did a great job assembling our entry. (see her article in this issue.—Ed.)

As usual, Donna and Bruce's B&D Tack shop was on display at the entrance to the Livestock barn. I saw the immense mother hog with her dozen two-day-old piglets, a prize black and white miniature goat with two-day-old twin babies, and wobbly little newborn baby lambs. I was attracted to some dozen miniature roosters, one a black-and-white, must have been brought here from some far away country.

Bill Andreasen's wife Peggy passed away (her obituary follows). Did anyone know how talented she was! I have the greatest admiration for Bill, he has been an angel in disguise.

Peggy Aline Andreasen née Triplett

Born in San Francisco, March 5, 1918, died July 20, 2001 at her home in Portola Valley.

Peggy was a fifth generation Californian. Her family came to California about 1852 from Virginia where they had been early settlers.

Peggy was a woman with many diverse talents. At the age of 17 she was an accomplished pianist and had a dance band going. At the age of 20 she was a licensed cosmetologist with her own beauty salon in the downtown area of San Francisco. She kept her license current until she died.

Peggy was a good tennis player and a 4-handicap golfer.

She was an avid and experienced pilot licensed for both land and float planes. As a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol, she spent almost 2000 hours instructing women to fly. As Pilot in Command her favorite plane was the AT6-SNJ Texan which at that time was the

aircraft used to teach flight maneuvers to prospective fighter pilots. This was in the 1940's.

Peggy learned to handle and ride horses in Golden Gate Park in the 1930's. She kept and rode horses until last year. She was a member of several horse-oriented groups including the Woodside Trail Club, Los Viajeros, and the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association, and through her marriage to William Andreasen was closely associated with the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County.

Peggy leaves one sister, Anna and Anna's husband Jack Lewellen. Through her marriage 20 years ago to William Andreasen, who is a retired Deputy Chief of Police from the City of San Mateo, she acquired a large and growing stepfamily of sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Peggy spent the last 20 years of her life in the peaceful surroundings of her Portola Valley home content with her family, her horses, her garden and her other pets.

She died peacefully at home from a massive stroke. Her husband William, her son Dr. Frank Andreasen and her daughter-in-law, Dr. Diane Spicker were at her bedside.

Peggy will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her and surely the Lord will look with favor and smile on this gentle lady.

BEAT THE BEES!

by Virginia Darrow

You're probably wondering what do Bees have to do with horses!

During the San Mateo County Fair, Sue Sheehan has, for several years, taken up the challenge of putting our best "hoof" forward for our booth at the Fair. And our booth has consistently taken second place to the Beekeepers' booth.

This year Sue asked for assistance. So . . . I volunteered. For the next week I was working on how to integrate this year's theme of "Fun In Any Language" with SMCHA and how we love and enjoy our horses and how the rest of the world does too, both then and now.

We are in a category under the Agriculture / Feature Exhibits Section. The instructions to participate are "Feature Exhibits (Booths) should display an agricultural product, process, or procedure of the area represented in such a manner as to most attractively inform the public of the value, desirability and interest to the consumer, producer and community to be found in the subject being featured. This division is open to a farm group organization, or their representative, or a farm which sells their products on a commercial basis."

As far as I'm concerned horses are fun in any language and to that I added a theme of "Horses are Fun In Any Language Through the Years." Not only we could show how much fun it is to have a horse today, we could show it was fun from the beginning of our awareness of horses as a specie. I also used "through the years" to show our love from our childhood to our adulthood.

It was then off to the library searching for pictures of the ancient Chinese horses and horses being used in many countries for play and sport.

Last year, Linda Menon, Sue Sheehan and Libby Armanino assembled a 4' x 8' board with a map of the world with lines drawn from horses of each country. Building on this international theme and "through the years," I put together several story boards depicting both historical and current images of horses and their people. I also thought it would be fun to depict this theme in childhood and fantasy.

We used the big 4' x 8' map as the center piece and put the story boards around the sides of the booth.

Some examples included the "Language of Romance" depicting Cinderella with her horse drawn carriage; "At the Movies" with Mulan and her beautiful black Chinese

horse and Woody with his horse. "Heart to Heart" was a theme built from pictures from NCEFT.

We also had many items on our tables reflecting parts of our storyboards.

Thanks to Rob Cheatum for loaning us a Knight in Shining Armor on his Horse, a Carousel and a Carousel horse. Also, thanks to Donna Tozi for her Ponies on a Stick.

Another important part of our exhibit was the information we give to the fairgoers about our organization. We had copies of our current magazine and information about us and how to join us.

Helping to assemble this booth was a big job. Thanks go to Nancy Crowley, Kathie Goddard, Sue Sheehan and Dave Katz. Also, thank you to Rita Kirk for helping to take it down.

If you never have been to the Fair, it is really interesting. My husband and I always look at the ducks, chickens, goats, sheep and cattle. The 4-H members take time to answer questions about their projects. Another area of interest is the home arts section. There you can view art, photography, pies, canning, cakes, collections, sewing and wood projects.

Well, the Bees won again this year. We did get a second place. Sue thinks we do have a product. It is manure! After having a good laugh, I started to think she is right. Sue thinks next year we need to contact the mushroom growers and work that angle. I'm also thinking we need to show how much keeping a horse in San Mateo County adds to the economy in our county. The San Mateo County Resource Conservation District may have something to contribute with land management of our manure for composting.

Next year, if you are interested, we will have a committee to put together our booth again so come join us. Not only will we have our best "hoof" forward we may also have our "other end" on the line.

I was recalling the process of setting up the booth with Tanya and remembering the point is to make our selves known to the community, not just to beat the bees (although it would be fun to do that).

I was also telling Tanya that it was hard to write this article as I am feeling so weepy and sad about the events of September 11th. Tanya with her gentle wisdom said, "we should count our blessings and go for a ride."

SMCHA RIDES AGAIN AT REDWOOD CITY 4TH OF JULY PARADE

by Nancy Crowley

A small but patriotic group of members from SMCHA came out to celebrate the 4th of July by riding in the annual Redwood City Parade. We were joined by another 1,000 participants and watched by 180,000 people. It was another shining 4th of July complete with marching bands, balloons, vintage cars, and all the floats we love to see every year.

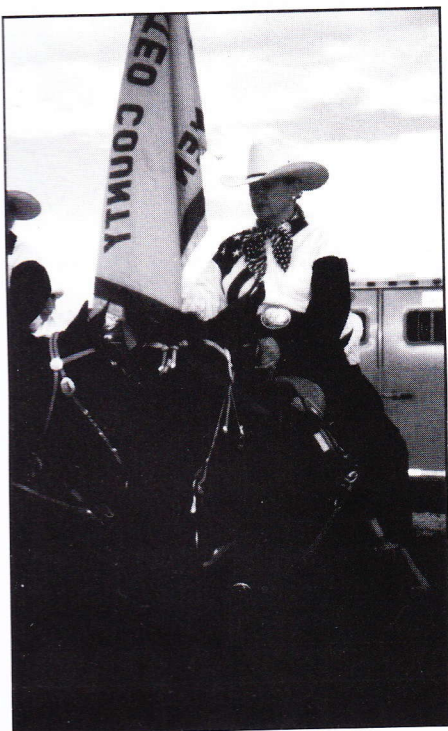
This year the color guard was made up of our SMCHA President Kathie Goddard, 2nd Vice President Virginia Darrow, our Team Captain Laurie Fieguth and myself. Three members, Art Marshall, Marianna Daveggio and Darcy McGrath, (on my horse Forrest) joined us.

It was a sparkling day and we started this day as we do every Color Guard event, with mimosas, muffins and hoof black. Our Color Guard Moms Bev Schuman and Pat Herbert were there to ground crew along with Noel Moody, Marni Lopez, Dave Katz and Gary McGrath.

I always enjoy this parade so much, especially the feeling of patriotism I experience carrying the American flag each year. Many veterans salute, people will stand and put their hand over the heart or just remove their hat. At the time of this printing, we are experiencing a traumatic time in our history that is testing all of us but I can tell

Laurie Fieguth

you, every year I feel the pride and patriotism that is alive and well here in our county and in my hometown of Redwood City.

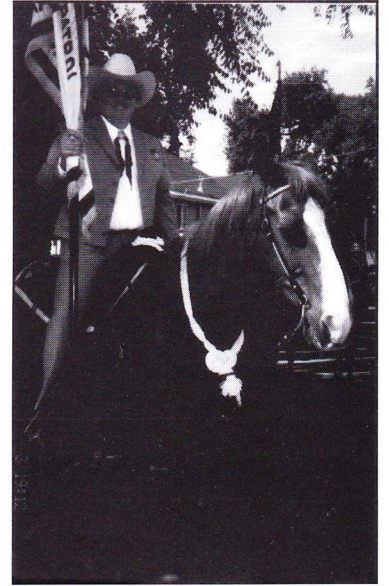


*Congratulations
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Kathie Goddard



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NEWS FROM SMCHA - SACRAMENTO CHAPTER

by Lisa Dixon

Summer is almost over and we're finally feeling like we've accomplished a few things. We've even been able to ride a few times!

Jim and Eileen are in the process of replacing decking around their house. They also got the driveway re-graveled, drainage in and gutters replaced. Still need to get the mats for the horses' shelter in place. Look for them to make a trip Redwood City to pick them up, hopefully before the rains arrive. In the meantime, Eileen is mini-sitting. She is helping out a friend/neighbor indirectly affected by the fires in the Sierras by taking in two of her minis. These two are apparently a handful. But Eileen has experience. After all, she raised two children, has her grandchildren for long weekend visits, and still has Jim.

Cheryl Niermeyer has weaned her colt and he's out enjoying himself with the other babies at the breeding farm. She also has her front fence in place - the nice, vinyl kind, so no more painting. She has also been visiting with former SMCHA member, Kathy Cromwell who lives in Placerville. (Cheryl, work on Kathy to rejoin!)

Libby has been busy with the kids and all their activities and still remodeling.

I got my cross-fencing replaced and hot wire in place (a big THANKS to Jim and Lee Roy!). Next will be getting my gutters replaced and trying to find out where all the irrigation lines run and which ones are active. That will be the major project I'll be working on next Spring — irrigating the pastures and thus, hopefully cut back on the risk of the horses getting Pigeon Fever (see next paragraph) among other diseases. Always something to do. Meanwhile, Baby Jessie is growing and will be weaned in another month (almost 5 months old already! Time flies). Serra has been a great first-time mom. As I mentioned in the last article, I bought back Serra's mom (Doxie) the end of May. She is in foal to a Dry Doc colt. The vet has been very impressed with how fast this 23-year-old mare took and is carrying the foal. Both Serra and Doxie will be bred again next Spring—then retired from the mommy ranks.

I've also learned that it is a very small world, and getting smaller everyday. Due to a set of unfortunate circumstances (two cases of Pigeon Fever), I had to have the local vet come out. Learned a lot about Pigeon Fever (may or may not be contagious, occurs a lot this time of

year—August, September—appears due to drier, dustier conditions), but also learned the vet, Michael Leonard, is originally from Woodside. His family had the old Canada Stables (before 280 went in) on Canada Road. In addition, another client of his, Bob Jackson, is a relative of Harold Zwierlein. So we also got a brief trip down Memory Lane and Dr. Leonard got brought up to speed on Woodside and the Bay Area, which he claims he hasn't been back to since about the mid-1980's.

We've all also learned that time and life are fleeting as demonstrated (again) by the events of September 11, 2001. Remember to let your family and friends know how you feel about them daily. Say 'I love you' and don't ever take for granted the time you spend with them.

With that, to all my friends and family in SMCHA, I love you.

Till next issue.

Lisa Dixon



NCEFT POKER RIDE

The 7th Annual Poker Ride-A-Thon was held July 14th at the Mounted Patrol Grounds. Riders and corporate sponsors raised a whopping \$27,000. NCEFT hosted 96 riders of all ages and from all over the Bay Area. 10 year old Dustin Helin of San Mateo won the best Poker Hand of the ride with 5 Aces!

SMCHA won the Special Club Award for fielding the most riders of any club at the event - 23 riders. The Mounted Patrol won the perpetual Club Challenge Award for the club who raised the most money collectively - Mtd. Patrol members raised over \$12,000 - half of the total \$ raised by all riders. 30 local prize sponsors, led by Carousel Saddlery of Portola Valley, who donated the Grand Prize of a \$400 gift certificate, along with \$1,500 worth of items and gift certificates to be awarded to riders. Corporate sponsors: Wells Fargo (presenting sponsor), Green Truck Debris Box Service, Woodside Mail Office, and Star Physical Therapy.

NEWS FROM OUR MEMBERS

Patti Dana had a bad fall with her horse on Labor Day Weekend at Jack Brook. She reportedly suffered a broken leg, but is recovering nicely.

A Memorial Jamboree Steakfeed was held on July 22 dedicated to the memory of Harry J. Williams, past Shack Boss and Captain of the Mounted Patrol. Harry's wish was to "throw a party for my friends".

Gene Ericksen and Ann Farris recently acquired a beautiful

Shire mare. She reportedly is very nice to ride, however Gene found out that she doesn't like spurs! She demonstrated this by letting out a big buck and Gene got catapulted off and landed on his back. Fortunately, he did not suffer any serious injuries.

Condolences to Carroll Ann Hodges on the loss of her horse, Mr. President, and to Cheryl Hughes on the loss of her horse, Dusty.

To: Tech Support

F Y I

Recently I purchased and installed Horse 1.0. I soon noticed that this program appears to have numerous glitches. For instance, every time my computer boots up, I have to run Feed 5.3 and Water 7.1. Many times I've been in the middle of writing an important document, and a window will flash telling me to run Clean Stall 2.0. This program also contained applications I did not wish to install, such as Manure 8.5, however they auto-installed with Horse 1.0.

Applications such as Vacation 2.7 and Free Time 10.1 can no longer run, crashing whenever selected. Possibly the worst is that Horse 1.0 has attached itself to programs like Finance Manager and MS Money, with folders added such as "Monthly Shoeing" and "Winter Blanket". Periodically, I'll get a reminder telling me to send a check to the manufacturer of Horse 1.0 for the aforementioned items.

I have tried to uninstall Horse 1.0 numerous times, but when I try to run the uninstall program, I get warning messages telling me that a deadly virus known as "Withdrawal" will infect my system. Please Help!!!!

THE REPLY:

Dear User, Your complaint is not unusual. A common misconception among users is that Horse 1.0 is a mere "utilities and entertainment program." It is not— it is an OPERATING SYSTEM and is designed by its' creator to run everything! A warning will soon be

imprinted on the box. Since you have already installed Horse 1.0, here are a few tips on how to make it run better. If you are annoyed by the applications Feed 5.3 and Water 7.1, you may run C:\HIRE HELP, however this will cause another folder to be added to financial applications, labeled "Staff". Failure to send payment to "Staff" will result in Feed 5.3 and Water 7.1 being run again on startup.

A note of caution: NOT booting up your computer for several days isn't the solution to avoiding Feed 5.3 and Water 7.1. You will find that, when you boot up your computer again, a nasty virus called "Colic 4.2" will have attached itself to important documents and the only way to rid your computer of Colic 4.2 is by purchasing and installing "Vet 10.1", which we admit is extremely expensive, but crucial. Otherwise, Colic 4.2 will cause irreversible damage to the operating system. Finally, it is important that you run C:\Carrots and C:\Scratch Ears on a fairly regular basis to keep the application running smoothly. If you have any more questions, please call our toll free number.

Sincerely,

Tech Support

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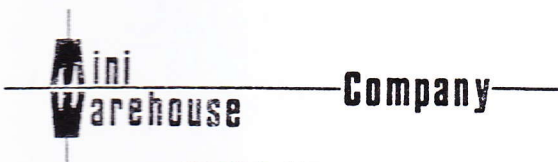
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- 11 Board Meeting
- 13 Woodside Barn Dance
- 14 President's Ride
- 26 Cow Palace Opening Nite

November

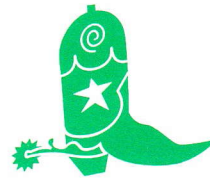
- 4 LV: Progressive Ride
- 8 Board Meeting
- 28 General Meeting—Elections

December

- 7 Board Dinner
- 15 All-Clubs Christmas Party

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- 19 Installation Dinner



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