

# Daily Chatter

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## TODAY'S NEWS....

### Jim Oakham prevails in \$10,000 Novice/NonPro



\$10,000 Novice/Non-Pro Rider champion Jim Oakham.

Jim Oakham, of Capay, CA, and Patsy Chamberlain, of Skull Valley, AZ, tied in the Open Finals of the \$10,000 Novice/Non-Pro with 218.5 points. Oakham prevailed, however, in a workoff for the champion's title with 216 points to Chamberlain's 202. Laurie McGuane, of McLeod, MT finished third with 215.5.

"It wasn't as nerve-wracking as I thought it would be," said Oakham of the workoff. I knew I had at least reserve (before the workoff). I was just happy to do as well as I did,"

Oakham, a hay broker who has been cutting competitively since 1993, rode Quanah Cee Nita. "She's always in the money," said Oakham, who also finished fourth in the \$20,000 Non-Pro division. "She's solid and has a lot of heart. She holds a tough cow and makes it easy."

## Stylish Lil Jubie scores 221.5 Jan Newman wins Sooner trailer



Terry Carlson of Frontier Trailer Sales of Spanish Fork, Utah and Sooner Trailer winner Jan Newman. Alan Gold photo

Jan Newman of Rosedale, LA was the surprised winner of a year's use of a Sooner Trailer last night in a special drawing at the PCCCHA/NWCHA party, at the historic Ben Lomand Hotel in Ogden. Newman, who coordinated the youth activities at Jackson and Ogden, flew to the show, but was soon working out

delivery details for the three-horse gooseneck trailer with Terry Carlson of Frontier Trailer Sales of Spanish Fork, UT.

"I've never won anything in my life," said a stunned Newman. "I just came over to the party from picking stalls. I thought I'd just be here for a little

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

**Thursday, May 3**

Beginning at 9:00 a.m.

**\$50,000 AMATEUR FINALS  
NON-PRO FINALS  
OPEN FINALS**

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Greg Smith rode Stylish Lil Jubie as the top qualifier for the Open Finals.



Randy Fenimore won the Non-Pro go-round with 220 points on McDually.



Trever Stroh on Down And Dually tied in the Open with Les Bates on Playboys Silk Lena.

while because I have to get up early in the morning.”

Greg Smith, who won the \$3,000 Novice division with Dual Play Lena, scored 221.5 points to win the Open go-round on Stylish Lil Jubie. Playboys Silk Lena, ridden by Les Bates, and Down and Dually, with Trever Stroh, tied for second with 220. Twenty horses with 214.5 points and above qualified for today’s Open Finals.

Stylish Lil Jubie, owned by Tom Olsen of Bellvue, Idaho is a 9-year-old Docs Stylish Oak daughter. “She’s real athletic and smart,” said Smith, who trained the mare. “Just about anyone can get her shown.”

Smith’s daughter, Kade, was reserve Western National Finals Junior Youth champion on Stylish Lil Jubie in 1998, and Tom Olsen qualified on the mare for today’s Non-Pro Finals.

Smith also qualified for the Open Finals with 219.5 points on Smart Like King, owned by Lee and Nancy Enright,

of Sun Valley, Idaho. The Enright’s daughter, Caitlin, 13, was reserve champion of the \$2,000 Rider division, earlier this week, riding Smart Like King, and Nancy qualified with her for the Non-Pro Finals.

Randy Fenimore, of Bend, OR, topped Non-Pro go-round competition with 220 points on McDually, an 8-year-old Dual Pep son. “He’s an awesome horse,” said Fenimore, who has owned the horse for three years and got into cutting on a dare from Rock Hedlund.

“We picked all three cows,” said Fenimore, of his run. “We had five or six in mind and the three we cut were part of that group. The tougher the cow, the better (for McDually).”

Trever Stroh, of Minco, OK, tied for the second-highest score in the Open go-round. Riding Down N Dually for Matt Miller, of Jonesboro, AR, Stroh scored 220 points to tie Les Bates, on Playboys Silk Lena for Richard Borgmann of Livermore, CO.

“Any time you get in the finals, you’ve got to be happy,” said Stroh, who also coaches Matt Miller, a youth rider.

Stroh purchased Down And Dually from Bobby Pigeon, the horse’s breeder and owner, and the owner of his sire Dual Pep, as well as the Bar H Ranche in Weatherford, TX. It was resident Bar H Ranche trainer Paul Hansma who gave Down And Dually his solid foundation.



You say it’s your birthday!

These NCHA members are celebrating their birthday today.

- Sandy Abston ..... Woodville, TX
- Reva Ash ..... Taft, TN
- Joe Boberschmidt ..... Longmont, CO
- Luella Bryant ..... Ortonville, MI
- Gary Campbell ..... Fernley, NV
- Coleta Clearman ..... Tuscola, TX
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- Chad Franzen ..... Oconto, NE
- Fancy Gilliam ..... Arp, TX
- Byron Green ..... Campbellsburg, IN
- Jayne Halladay ..... Batesville, AR
- Will Hardee ..... Chiefland, FL
- Bobby Kennedy ..... Prineville, OR
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- Mary Ann Mason ..... Frankfort, OH
- Douglas Meyer ..... Madison, KS
- Lori Anna Moseley ..... Anderson, SC
- Wayne Mosley ..... Sanger, TX
- Susan Peterson ..... Oklahoma City, OK
- Jerry Seago ..... Claremore, OK
- Larry Stroud ..... Pierceville, KS
- Josh Toresdahl ..... Caldwell, ID
- Susanne Trottmann ..... Switzerland
- James Waters ..... Oakdale, CA
- Owen Williams ..... Canada

**“A million dollars will buy a dog, but only love can make him wag his tail.”**

**Pine Johnson**



Laurie McGuane was placed third in the \$10,000 Novice/NonPro Rider division.



Nina Lundgren, Non-Pro and \$10,000 Novice/Non-Pro finalist.



Patsy Chamberlain, \$10,000 Novice/Non-Pro reserve champion.

Laurie McGuane, of McLeod, MT, had to hurry home after her third-place finish in the \$10,000 Novice/Non-Pro to turn back for her husband, Tom McGuane, who is training a three-year-old.

"We're not sure if we're going to the small futurities or the 'big' Futurity," said McGuane. It's a wonderful little three-year-old and (Tom's) very excited. I think he's making a diary of training this horse, so that could be interesting."

"He" is acclaimed writer, novelist and screen writer Tom McGuane, whose most recent work, *Some Horses*, was a compilation of articles he has written for various magazines. "Not only is the book in multiple printing," said McGuane, "but we hear from so many people who thoroughly enjoyed it."

*Some Horses* is dedicated to cutting legend Buster Welch, McGuane's friend and cutting mentor. Currently, McGuane is working on a novel, titled "The Cadence of Grass," set in present-day Montana.

"It's very contemporary," said McGuane. "It's basically about a strange family — we're all from strange families — and their interactions."

"I've read it and it's wonderful," she added. "Usually I read the work as it comes off the page. This book, I read when it was finished. So I've waited five years to read it."

McGuane's last novel was the critically acclaimed "Nothing But Blue Skies."

"Usually he works on a computer," noted McGuane. "But this particular book, he started in pen and ink and he

finished in pen and ink. He didn't want to switch midway."

Not only is Laurie McGuane married to a celebrated writer, her brother is famous singer and song writer Jimmy Buffet. "My sister and brother and I started riding horses where we were five," said McGuane. "We rode English in Mobile, Alabama."

While Buffet owned a cutting horse in partnership with Tom and Laurie at one time, he is not currently competitive. "He rides some and his children ride," said Laurie. "And he follows what we do. When I told him we were coming to the Area Workoffs (Ogden), he said, 'I still have that blanket. Do you want to dig it out?'"

The blanket belonged to the cutting mare the McGuanes and Buffet owned together years ago (she was an NCHA Futurity semi-finalist under Jerry McGuire).

Although Buffet follows the McGuanes on the cutting circuit, Laurie doesn't think that "Parrot Heads" should anticipate a song about cutting horses

anytime soon.

"I doubt it," said McGuane. "Maybe if they have cutting horses in the Caribbean, he might."

Here are the answers to Thursday's quiz "Say That Again"

Weave — to interlace yarns into cloth; crib — a baby's bed; crop — to cut very short; gate — an opening in a wall or fence; heat — to become warm or hot; sorrel — rayish brown to moderate reddish brown; barrel — a large cylindrical container; croup — a harsh cough; nag (neigh) — to annoy by constant scolding or complaining; nay — a denial or refusal; rain (rein) — drops of water from the clouds; bay — a body of water partly enclosed by land; post — a short nail with a flat head; coronet — a small crown; curry — a spicy Indian dish; nickers — long bloomers worn by women a century ago; stud — a small nail head or rivet point — a decorative or protective coating curb — a concrete border.



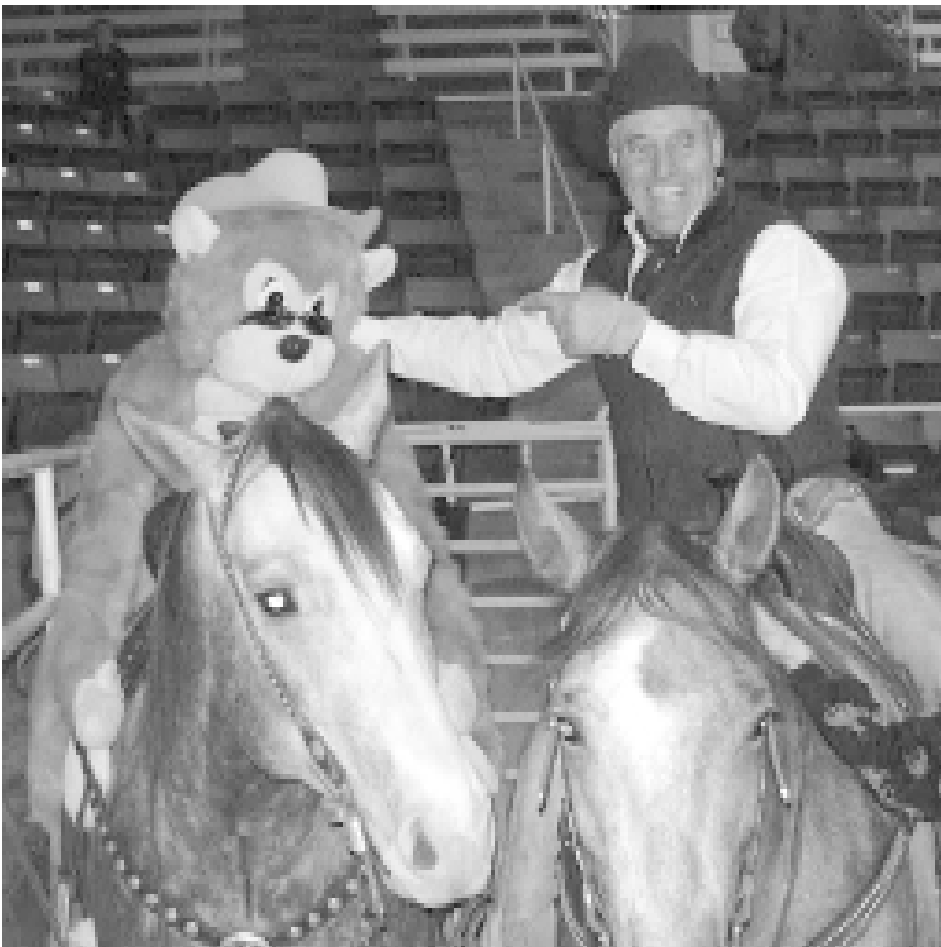


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Teddy Johnson, who tells his students that a good cutting horse could make even a monkey look good, greets a new student.

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