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In This Issue

Year End Awards have been announced and among them are the Hall of Fame (HOF) Awards. This issue contains the listing of Hall of Fame awards for 2015 as well as comments from a few who have achieved Gold and Silver Hall of Fame status.

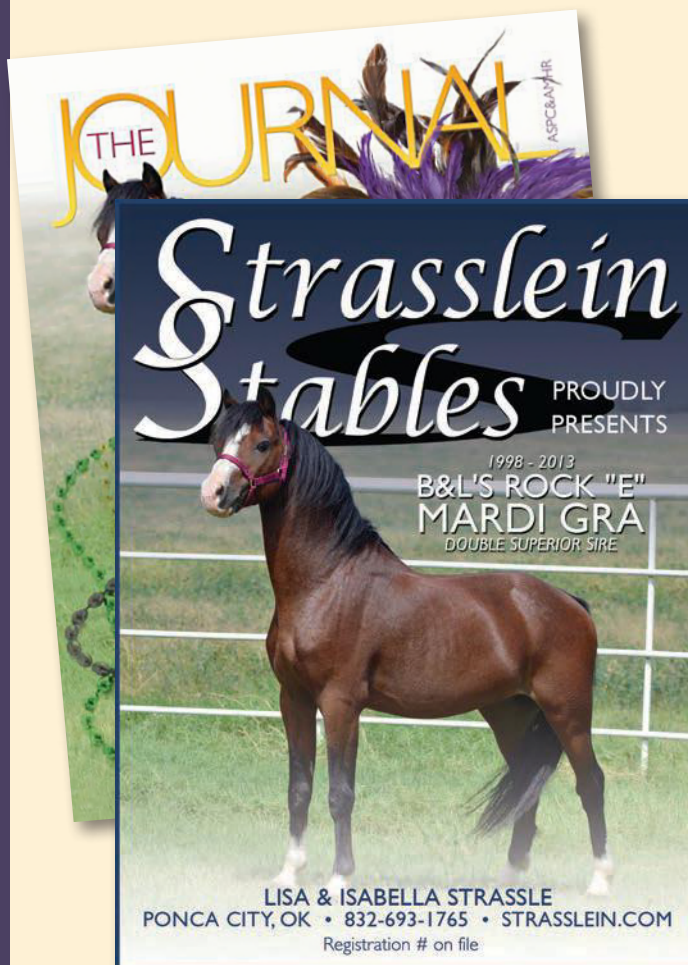
This issue also highlights stallions and along with a few health related articles, you'll find some historic stallion images from previous issues in "Blast from the Past" as well as an interview with ZJ's Windwalker's owner, Ann Linze.

Show season has begun! This issue includes ads from various clubs promoting their 2016 shows - be sure to view them all! The most recent show list from the home office is in the Official Pages - make plans to attend as a participant, spectator, vendor or volunteer!

Thank you to all the contributing writers, the members who took the time to speak with Bob Sansevere or Susan Galloway, and the members who submit their area news and committee updates. Please share your latest news with these area contacts - they provide a service to the membership but need your help gathering important area information in a timely manner.

As always, thank you to those who support the Journal and the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR through their advertising. Next issue is the All Star Issue (see advertising discounts on page 8) as well as highlighting our growing Youth program.

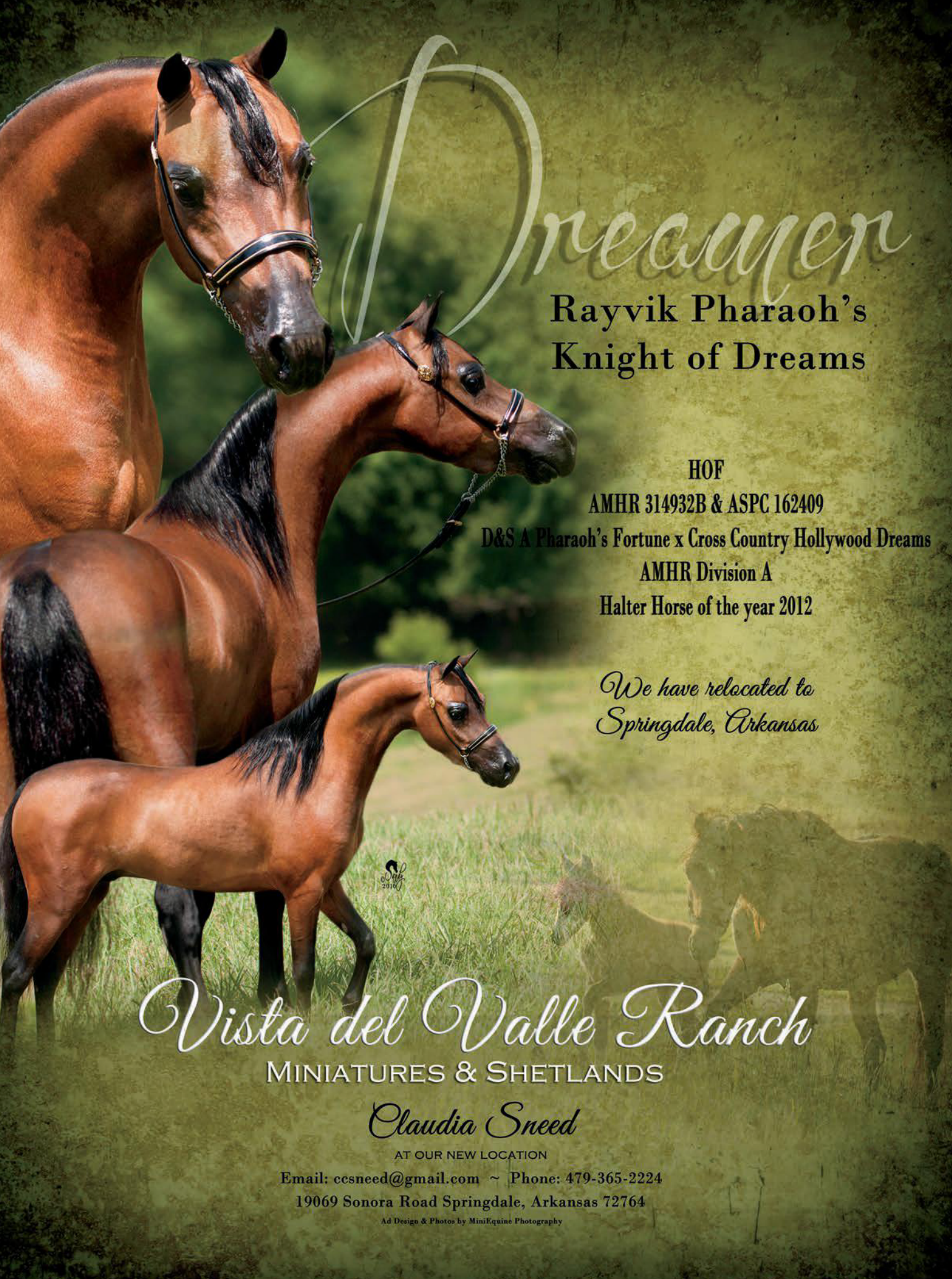
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I would like to thank Lee and Barb Martin for giving me the opportunity to love and care for Mardi Gra. Although he was taken before his time and never entered the show ring himself, his get have won numerous Congress and National titles and continue to win in the show ring today. I'm so pleased Mardi Gra has now earned his Double Superior Sire status and I'm honored to have several of his daughters that will forever be in my breeding program. I would also like to thank all the owners of his foals that believe in them the way I do; I look forward to seeing more Mardi Gras offspring in the show ring in 2016!

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Letter from the President

Greetings once again from Frozen Wisconsin, while it's below zero up here, some are enjoying the first foals of the season and some are even going to shows! I can't help but feel a bit like a hibernating bear when I hear of all the fun going on in warmer climates!

The stallion theme of this issue represents a particularly emotional and dear place in my heart. Reflecting on the stallions who have come and gone in my life reveals that stallions have and continue to play a major role in what I do. I'm sure this holds true for many of you also.

I have cried in total utter deep despair about, cried on the neck of, cussed at, cussed about, swung a broom at, smiled at, laughed at, applauded and stood in goose-bumping heart stopping awe of stallions more than any other animal on this planet.

My first pony, Diamond, was a weanling stallion who came home in the back of seat of the car in 1959. He grew up to fight with the saddlebred stallion who was my Dad's first horse bought because it started to rain at the state fair – my family ran in the nearby horse barn and came out owning a weanling saddlebred colt named Rambler.

I was 3 years old. Diamond grew into a feisty pony stallion who found it was a lot of fun to fight with the Rambler. Diamond and Rambler also fought with Omar the Toggenburg billy goat, (more broom swinging lessons), it's how I learned what NOT to do, it's also how I learned what a good thing a gelding program is and about herd behavior. One of my mother's favorite stories was telling her city folk friends how Diamond bit my Dad's backside in the middle of the night. Seems as though there was a ruckus out in the pasture one evening. Dad went to check, he tripped on a concrete block and while bending over to pick it up, Diamond ran up and bit him right square in the hinder. Diamond, being a good little stallion, didn't appreciate the intrusion and was only protecting his mares. I learned a lot more about cussing stallions and broom swinging that night.



I watched my Dad hook up Diamond and Smokey Joe and plow the driveway with a homemade plow. Those stallions had never been hooked, let alone together, and the driveway sorta got plowed. He ran out of hay one stormy winter time, hooked Rambler, the saddlebred stallion, to the cutter and went to the neighbors to get hay. Rambler wasn't broke to drive either yet somehow they came back with the cutter loaded down with hay. These whacky accounts of my fathers horsemanship skills or lack of them are some of my favorites.

When they say, "Wow, you can do that with stallions? Hey lady, Don't they...? Won't they...? Um, uh, well, you know he's a stallion you can't uh, trust or do such n such...", I stare back at them biting my tongue in some cases, and sometimes I'm not so quiet. Then, there is the whole woman handling stallions thing which I won't bother discussing other than to laugh out loud.

I thank the Lord for every bruise, broken bone, scar and tear stallions have brought because along with that they have brought a level of joy that's hard to put into words.

I honor the stallions, and what they mean to all of us, from the pasture buddies to the sires of many stunning show horses, each one is our treasure.

Congratulations to the Classic Stallion Sweepstakes efforts this year for what is the largest turnout ever! That foal crop will be spectacular ! I'd like to thank James Walsh for taking the program over and let me say he has done a super job getting folks excited about participating.

I'd like to also congratulate the Hall of Fame recipients this year! 1967 was the first year of the hall of fame and 49 years later we are still going stronger than ever, with growing levels of achievement! It would be fun to plan something extra special for the 50th year in 2017, send your ideas to us!

You will find a report included in this issue about the annual audit, feel free to contact the office for more info about how it's done and what it represents.

The National and Congress show committee has met and plans are underway for an exciting 2016 Congress and Nationals. I want to thank the folks serving on the show committee. They donate time and expertise in planning these events, insuring the best possible experience for the exhibitors. Plans are also underway for the Spring Board meeting, be sure and let your area directors know your thoughts concerns and tell them what you like once in a while, too!

Jackie Tyler

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From the Home Office

Dear Members,

The show department has finished the 2015 All-Star and Top Ten tabulations and by now those who have achieved those honors have received your All-Star and Top Ten Awards. Be sure to contact Journal staff to reserve your advertising in the April issue of *the Journal*.

As always, year-end brings the National Office mounds of memberships, stallion reports, and registrations and it is the goal of the staff to process work accurately and in a timely manner. If you need the registration work returned quickly, please contact the office and we can apply a rush fee and move it ahead of work received before yours. Rush fees will be applied to a credit card so please have that information available when you call. Remember, in order to do business with the organization you must be an ASPC/AMHR/ASPR member, so you will need to remit your 2016 membership with any registration work you need processed.

Futurity entries for both Shetlands and Miniatures must be postmarked on or before March 1, 2016. If you have any questions concerning your futurity entries or sustaining fees contact the national office and I will be glad to help you.

We would like to thank those members, board members (past and present), and volunteers who have supported this office with their hard work and encouragement. The national office staff would like to thank those members that remembered us during the holiday season with cards, cookies, candies and best wishes. This is a great organization and it is all of you who have made it great!

*Jill Gleason
and the National Office Staff*

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ZJ's Windwalker

Over the years, a number of stallions have left an indelible mark on the Miniature horse and Shetland pony world. ZJ's Windwalker is one of them.



by Bob Sansevere

Ask who is the greatest stallion of all time, and the debate begins. You will hear names of minis such as Rowdy, Boones Little Buckeroo, Orion-Light Van't Huttenest, LTD's Magic Man and Lazy N Redboy and, among ponies, there are Spit-N-Image, Michigan Mike, Bar G Rock E and Winks Showdeo Kid II, to name just a few. You can't pick just one and call it the greatest stallion of all time. You can, however, highlight one for the latest Stallion issue of *The Journal*.

Z.J.'S Windwalker is a five-time AMHR and four-time ASPC Superior Sire, and no other horse can make that claim of being a nine-time Superior Sire. Owned by Ann Linze of Pinckneyville, Ill., Windwalker is a 37-inch seal brown Pinto representative of many AMHR-ASPC-ASPR stallions who have produced an impressive number of national champions and Hall of Fame horses.

A grandson of Winks Showdeo Kid and son of Winks Showdeo Kid II who was bred by former ASPC director of operations Zona Schneider, Windwalker, at 24, still is breeding. Linze's mother, ASPC Hall of Fame member Joyce Pierson, bought him in the fall of 1992 and Linze became his owner when her mom died in 2013.

Linze answers a few questions about this successful stallion.

How did you acquire Windwalker?

My mom heard Zona had a really nice stallion. We were looking for a herd sire. Mother was still looking and asked what Zona wanted for him. My mother bought him, sight unseen, for \$500. He was a weanling, probably six months old. He was a little bitty, probably 34 inches tall, and my mom was used to ponies. My mother looked at him and said, "What did I buy?" Mom almost threw his mini papers away because she didn't want to have a mini. She was from the pony era. Later, my mom said, "Other than him being little, he's perfect."



When did you know Windwalker was special?

It probably was his second year of breeding when the colts started coming out. I think the first five years of his foals, when they got to the

show ring, they were almost 100 percent winners. Just about every horse Windwalker has produced that has made it to a show ring has won a Grand Championship. They're not all in the Hall of Fame because a lot of people stopped showing them and began breeding them.

How much did Windwalker show?

I showed him one time as a joke. I did it to irritate Bob Roudebush, who had a horse called Wilks Windwalker and was winning everything. We were friends and I loved to irritate Bob. We went to Shetland Congress in Greenville, Ohio, in 1994. I took Windwalker along as a yearling. He won the yearling class and was the junior champion, and was the Reserve Grand champion. And that's all he has ever shown. The horse was never broke to ride or broke to drive but he dearly loves kids and will let kids ride him. He never bites. He never kicks.

Is there one feature he passes on to his offspring more than any other feature?

I guess he produces more Superior Dam sires, but his colts have produced Hall of Fame horses.

How many babies has he had?

There are more than a couple of hundred.

How many have been successful in the show ring?

He has had lots, including five or six Horses of the Year. He has had Grand Champions at AMHR Nationals and Shetland Congress. He has produced Classic champions, and is the grandsire on some Modern champions. In 2009, he had sired 28 AMHR Nationals champions, five Grand Champions, eight AMHR Reserve Grand Champions, two AMHR Get of Sire champions, 28 Shetland Congress National champions, five Congress Grand Champions, nine Reserve Champions at Congress and 14 Congress Reserve National champions. And there have been more since then.

Is there another stallion, living or dead, you would or would have traded Windwalker to have?

Uh-uh. No.

Does he produce better Halter or Performance horses?

He produces both. He's equal, though more people show in hand than they do in harness.

Does he produce better minis or ponies?

He's running neck-and-neck with them.

If you could change one thing about Windwalker what would it be?
 I wouldn't change anything about him. I really wouldn't. He's a once-in-a-lifetime horse. There never will be another one. His legs are perfect. He has little bitty ears. He is fantastic. Wait. If there is one thing I'd change, it'd be to have him be easier to worm. He wants to jump out of the stall when I try to worm him.

Any plans to say, "Hey, Windwalker, you can retire now?"
 (Laughs.) Yeah, when I walk out and find him dead in his stall.



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“Studies have shown that stallions can benefit from omega-3 fatty acids, especially those used in breeding programs requiring the cooling and freezing of semen for subsequent artificial insemination,” said Peter Huntington, B.V.Sc., M.A.C.V.Sc., director of nutrition for Kentucky Equine Research (Australia).

For example, Goedde* found that feeding a DHA-rich microalgae meal for 60 days, providing 15 g of DHA per day, improved sperm motility in fresh and cooled semen samples. Florida researchers** concurred, noting “omega-3 supplementation may be beneficial in increasing the post-thaw progressive motility of equine spermatozoa.”

Finally, Schmid-Lausigk and Aurich*** reported that dietary supplementation with linseed oil and antioxidants decreased the natural decline in mobility and integrity of the fatty membrane surrounding individual sperm cells in cooled-stored semen.

“Although those results are all positive, KER research suggests that linseed oil is an inferior source of omega-3 fatty acids because it contains short-chain linolenic acid that must be metabolized by the horse to form the biologically active long-chain fatty acids EPA and DHA,” explained Huntington.

Instead of a linseed oil-based supplement, Huntington recommends EO•3, an omega-3 supplement rich in DHA and EPA that supports sperm motility and viability, and boosts cold shock resistance.

He added, “Preserve PS (Preserve in Australia), an antioxidant blend with natural-source vitamin E, organic selenium, vitamin C, and magnesium, has also been shown to be useful antioxidant supplement in breeding stallions.”

*Goedde, L.D., K.M. Brennan, B.A. Ball, et al. 2015. Effects of feeding a yeast-based supplement containing selenized yeast, vitamin E, and a DHA-rich microalgae on sperm motion characteristics. *Journal of Equine Veterinary Science* 35(5):438.

**Adams, L.A., S.T. Grady, J. Seale, et al. Supplementing fatty acids to improve sperm characteristics.

***Lausigk, Y.S., and C. Aurich. 2014. Influences of a diet supplemented with linseed oil and antioxidants on quality of equine semen after cooling and cryopreservation during winter. *Theriogenology* 81:966-973.

Stallion Diets Important for Body Condition, Fertility

Feeding each stallion as an individual is important. The stallion's book (number of mares served during the breeding season), age, behavior, body condition, general health, handling routine, and level of free or forced exercise all impact how he should be fed.

Kentucky Equine Research nutritionist Clarissa Brown-Douglas, Ph.D., pointed out that most people overestimate the energy requirements of stallions, and as a result, many stallions are overweight. Fat stallions have an increased risk for developing insulin resistance and laminitis. An overweight stallion has to work harder as he serves mares and may burn out if he has a heavy breeding schedule.

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Stallions should not be too thin, however, and should enter the breeding season in a moderate to fleshy body condition of around 6 to 7 (3+ Aus), Brown-Douglas said. When a stallion is in this condition, his ribs will be palpable, though not visible as there will be a layer of fat over them.

A sound feeding program for stallions should be built around good-quality forage fed at a daily rate of 1-1.5% body weight. A fortified concentrate should be added to balance the ration. Most stallions can be maintained on performance horse feed or those designed for breeding horses. Stallions that need to gain weight and very active stallions may benefit from concentrates containing supplemental fat. A balancer pellet may be a better choice than grain for overweight stallions.

During the off-season, many nonworking stallions can be maintained almost entirely on good-quality hay or pasture plus a vitamin and mineral supplement. Fertility issues are often not nutrition-related, but optimum fertility can be supported by correct nutrition and targeted supplementation with specific vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and omega-3 (long-chain) fatty acids.

Selenium is important for testicular function. It is a component of the antioxidant glutathione peroxidase, and is also required for testosterone production. Selenium has a relatively narrow range between the daily requirement and toxicity levels, with stallions requiring approximately 3 mg/d. Insufficient dietary selenium can lead to lower fertility because of poor chromatin condensation in the horse's DNA.

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The reproductive organs are susceptible to free-radical or oxidative damage because they contain large amounts of fatty acids in their cell membranes. Fertilization is highly dependent on membrane integrity, so healthy antioxidant defense is vital. Supplementation with natural-source vitamin E such as that found in Nano-E has resulted in increased total sperm output, concentration, and motility in other species as well as reduced DNA fragmentation, according to Brown-Douglas.

Trace minerals are vital for male fertility. Zinc is important for testosterone production and secretion, spermatogenesis, and sperm motility. Copper is linked to libido and semen quality.

Semen contains a large amount of fatty acids, mainly omega-3s and omega-6s. These components are important in sperm motility, sensitivity to cold shock, and fertilization capacity. Stallions supplemented with the omega-3 fatty acids found in EO-3 have shown increases in total motility, progressive motility, and rapid motility of sperm. These changes were most evident in semen that had been cooled and stored for 48 hours. Other results were sperm concentrations that were almost doubled in supplemented stallions, and better sperm motility in frozen-thawed semen.

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Corrections

The following photo/label were incorrect in the Dec/Jan issue under AMHR Nationals Futurity winners



Super G Pleasure Driving Gelding 3 Yr Old, Over was mislabeled with the wrong photo - correction:

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Super G Pleasure Driving Gelding 3 Yr Old, Under should have been Super G Pleasure Driving Gelding 3 Yr Old, Over.

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If your horse isn't fortunate enough to have a woolly coat that will keep him warm all season – blanketing is most likely in your future. The wide variety of winter blankets available and the factors that go into deciding what type can be daunting. Here are a few basics when it comes to blanketing your miniature horse or Shetland pony.

Body Condition

Your horse's body condition score is one of the most important things to consider. Many people use the Henneke body condition score. It evaluates the amount of fat covering areas of the neck, withers, down the back, around the tail head, over the ribs and behind the shoulder. Scores range from 1 (emaciated – no body fat) to 9 (obese – extremely fat). Horses with a lower body condition score will not be able to insulate themselves as well as those in better condition. Keep an eye on foals and senior horses due to a generally lower score. Usually a score of 5 or 6 is optimal for miniature horses and Shetland ponies and body condition should be checked on a regular basis.

Remember, certain breeds have different optimal scores but the number still represents the ability of a horse to retain body heat. Also, don't confuse body fat with gut fill or "belly".

Loft

As the days get shorter and the temperature drops, a horse naturally begins growing a thick coat with "loft" – the insulating component. Those that show late into the season may start blanketing their ponies to avoid clipping but be

prepared to blanket for months. It may only take a few days for a pony to lose the loft in his hair and will need help to keep warm all winter season. Also, a recent move from a warm climate to a cold one can be a reason to blanket. A horse may not grow a warm winter coat in that first year of winter weather. Cathy Waxler, ASPCA/AMHR member and owner of Star Lake Tack warns of another loss of loft's warming ability, "The most dangerous weather element for outside horses is freezing rain that freezes on the coat and then the coat loses its insulating properties." (If this happens, it is best to towel off the animal in the barn next to a heat source, if possible. Don't throw the heaviest blanket on him since it will most likely trap the moisture and make it even more difficult for the animal to warm up).

So, you've determined you need to blanket. Lets start with a few basics.

Common Cuts

The key to buying the right cut is to determine your horse's build. There are two main cuts: **Standard** and **European**. The Standard is a stockier cut for horses that have bigger shoulders and hips. The European cut has a smaller neck

opening and is a slimmer style better suited for long-bodied horses. The Standard is measured in two-inch increments and European in three-inch increments.

“Each brand makes the blanket to their own likes and specifications. A lot of cheaper imports have no cut to them at all – they think you can throw anything on a mini because of the smaller size,” shares Lisa Caldwell, ASPCA/AMHR member and owner of Ozark Mini Tack. “You must have a blanket with a dart system and contoured fit for it to actually work with your mini.”

Basic Customizations and Features

Closed Front / Open Front – While a closed front may be a bit more challenging to put on because it slides over the head, the full fabric across the chest retains the heat well. The Open Front may provide a better fit because of the adjustability but may not stay as covered as you’d like and things may get caught in the opening gap.

Shoulder Darts/Gussets – these are pleats that provide a great range of motion and better fit in the shoulder area. The blanket should not rub across the shoulder, a shoulder dart should remedy this. For those horses with more prominent withers, cut outs and additional customized shaping helps. If the blanket rubs the top of the withers, it may be too small. If it is sliding back on the horse, it may be too large.

Belly Band, Neck and Tail Covers – These are additional pieces of insulated fabric that provide more warmth to their respective areas.

Drop – This is the length of the blanket that hangs below the belly.

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Caldwell stresses the importance of a good fit and that it is commonly overlooked. “Bad fitting blankets are probably the biggest problem. When it isn’t contoured to your horse’s body and they roll or romp in the field, the blanket can get twisted. Legs can go through straps and serious accidents can happen.”

Fabric Terms

Once you’ve determined the fit, next is fabric choice. You should be familiar with these terms when making your choice. **Denier** – this is similar to a thread count for sheets. Ranging from 70 to 2400, the larger the number means better durability. Shoot for at least 300 for a turnout. The “**fill**” – fiberfill and hollofil refer to kinds of polyester fiber that insulates with a lot of bulk or weight. The higher the number, the better the warmth. **Cordura** – popular synthetic fabric that resists tears and scuffs. Both fill and Cordura are water resistant materials. Both Caldwell and Waxler say that Cordura is one of their top sellers. “We use a Cordura shell and a rip stop lining,” Waxler adds

When it comes to protecting against the elements, there is a big difference between water-resistant and waterproof. “Waterproof blankets are our biggest seller,” states Caldwell but adds “There is a huge difference between water resistant and water proof. Read the description of the blanket you’re purchasing. Water resistant means that if it is sprinkling out your horse will stay dry, light rain maybe dry for 30 mins, hard rain – no protection. Most Corduras are what they call water-resistant, that is how a lot of the imports get away with saying it. Waterproof must have a waterproof coating!!” Waxler also has a suggestion to exhibitors, “Show people usually don’t need the waterproofing, they need different levels of warmth depending on the time of year and location.”

Whether waterproof or not, breathability is a must. “Some of the inexpensive imports have a waterproof blanket that is a coating that does not allow air to escape. This can make your horse sweat and in the cold may get sick. Basically, with no air the horse cannot get dry,” Caldwell warns. Breathable blankets help protect the horse from overheating and having a variety of blanket weights and types for different temperatures and types of weather is important. “It is especially important when you are showing and do not know how cold or warm the barn is going to be,” Caldwell points out. Waxler also adds that using one warm blanket isn’t always the best choice for the show horse, “If a horse has recently been clipped, layering blankets is better than using one really heavy blanket or heavy liner, layers will prevent overheating and allow you to make adjustments easily.”

Bad fitting blankets are a common problem and can cause serious accidents

In all likelihood, your supply of blankets will include a variety of weights and styles. Have fun picking out custom outerwear for your miniature horse or Shetland pony to accommodate the different weather and temperature changes. Hopefully, you can shop confidently and enjoy the rest of the winter season comfortably warm and dry.



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I would like to thank everyone who let me show their horses this year and previous years as a youth in AMHR and ASPC. My youth career has been filled with countless titles that I never would have been able to experience without the help and advice that you all have given me. You trusted me with your horses, stayed up until 3:00 am with me waiting to show and cheered me on in every class, and I will never forget the memories and dedication you have given me since I was a toddler. I am so lucky to have such a fantastic horse show family and I can't wait to watch everyone continue to compete with the horses I have come to love and admire.



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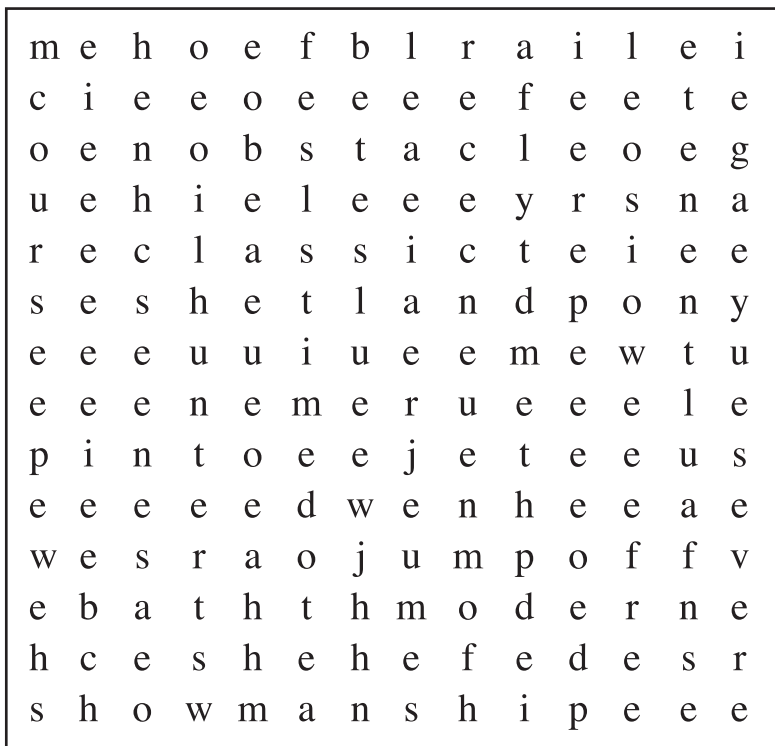
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Stories of Hall of Fame

Silver & Gold

by Bob Sansevere

It is a wonderful honor when your miniature horse or Shetland pony achieves Hall of Fame status. A decision made at the 2015 annual Convention now recognizes minis and ponies that have achieved an exceptional number of Hall of Fame points by awarding them Silver and Gold Hall of Fame status.

Here are a few owners describing how special their Silver and Gold Hall of Fame horses are:

Crusin is my once-in-a-lifetime horse. He will stand harnessed patiently all day long, and then take you to the winner's circle. When you hook his check he knows it is time for business. I have had people see him standing in the stall and ask me, 'What are you going to do with him?' I just laughed and told them, 'You let me hook that check and I'll show you what he is going to do!' He has a huge heart and gives his all every time you drive him. He doesn't know the meaning of quit. My first ever National Championship was won with him. He is only nine years old and he is my forever horse.

**Donna Phillips, owner of
CLRs Crusin AMHR #276466
Gold HOF in Pleasure Driving Over
with 535 points and 75 Stakes wins**

Even though we purchased Liberachi as a 5-year-old -- at that point he had only had one show season under his belt and it resulted in an AMHR national title in 2003 in Ladies Roadster Over and Roadster Stakes Reserve Champion -- he's always felt like an old soul who had so much to teach our family. A mini that seemed to defy his size at 36.5 inches, driving Liberachi those first few years was usually followed by exclamations of, 'I didn't realize a mini could move like that, or that fast!' At the 2006 AMHR Nationals, I drove Libby to a fourth place in Youth Roadster, the highest I had ever placed at the national level. A few days later, Nancy captured her first National top five finish in Amateur Roadster. Our next AMHR Nationals was in 2008 and, by then, we had a well-established partnership. Liberachi and I won Amateur Roadster and Liberachi and Nancy won Ladies Roadster. Libby rounded off the week with a third place in the Stakes Class and top tens in Versatility and Liberty. In 2011, Liberachi added a Reserve Amateur Roadster title to his list along with top tens in Hunter and Versatility. While we didn't campaign Liberachi hard every year and didn't attend Nationals as much as we would have liked, at 16 years old Liberachi has had a show career spanning over a decade with our family. He's brought us into that fabled center ring at AMHR Nationals and most importantly has inspired others to take up Roadster and catch a taste for that euphoric drive.

**Machelle Bonde,
owner of Diamond Y's LTA
First Edition, AMHR #92004
Silver HOF in Country
Pleasure Driving with 226
points and 13 Stakes wins**

Diamond is one of those very special little horses with a huge heart in a small package. He gives 100 percent all of the time and is a perfect gentleman in all situations. He has a hidden spunk that he shows around adults, but he tucks it away with children and can be trusted with any child. Diamond is a true family horse. He is the perfect horse to start a child driving yet good enough to win with adults. He has been shown by a child as young as 2 and an adult at the age of 75. Following a very successful show career with Renee Anderson and her children, my husband Brad and I purchased Diamond as a Christmas present for our young grandchildren. Diamond has proven himself to be a safe babysitter time and time again. The grandchildren have ridden him, ridden in his cart in parades, shown him in Peewee classes and, at the age of 3, our grandson and Diamond were the stars of a rodeo clown's act. This coming summer will find Diamond back at work teaching five year olds how to drive. At 18 years of age, Diamond will probably find himself back in the show ring again competing in Youth Country Pleasure Driving.

**Chelsie Kohns Sievers, owner
with Nancy and Mike Kohns,
of Oneka's Liberachi,
AMHR #204782
Gold HOF in Roadster with 401
points and 31 Stakes wins**

Mariposo is so special to my husband Bob and me because he is our first mini. I lived in the city and never touched a horse and never heard of minis until I was 60 years old, married Bob and moved to Bob's place in the country. We went to the San Antonio show and fell in love with the minis. I told my sister that I want a mini and she told me she knew someone that had over 400 minis. Went to see her and bought Mariposo. Mariposo was not even haltered trained. I won the fight most days halter training him. Took him to a local trainer to teach him to drive. A month later the trainer called me and said he will never be a driving horse so I picked him up. Found another local trainer and after one month took Mariposo to a show and won with him. Mariposo will drive his heart out for you. City girl is now country girl with minis, ASPC and ASPR horses.

Dottie Leinweber, owner of
Dottie's Spectaculars Stunning Spots
(aka Mariposo), AMHR #296037
Gold HOF in Western Country Pleasure
with 444 points and 36 Stakes wins

Never in my decade plus of owning miniatures have I ever had the privilege of owning a horse like R&B Grand Prix, better known as Prix. He has taught me so much about driving, showing and horsemanship.

But, even more importantly, he has provided me with years and years of enjoyment, excitement and unconditional love. And, in return, he only asks for grain, some hay, and a clean stall. Prix has taken me and other Amateurs, Youth and Open drivers, to the winners' circle, including multiple National Championships in both Pleasure Driving and Roadster. He is Hall of Fame in both. I have often heard about having a heart of a champion. I never fully understood what that meant until I took the reins with Prix between the shafts and entered the show ring. What an adrenaline rush! As much as I have enjoyed my past success with Prix, I am most excited about the future this 16-year-old gelding and I still have together. I hope everyone can own at least one Prix in their life. For me, I know there will never be one any better.

Patty England, owner of
R&B Grand Prix, AMHR #200233
Gold HOF in Pleasure Driving with
517 points and 41 Stakes wins

Hillside Farms in Awe, also known as Trick, is a 15-year-old gelding and a very special horse who has been shown by Laura, her father Steve, and me. It has been a wonderful experience showing him as a family. We have taken him to several AMHR Nationals, where he has won three National Championships and numerous Top 10s. We are very proud of our little horse who is willing to try any discipline. Trick enjoys showing and we look forward to several more years showing him. We've enjoyed meeting many wonderful people in the miniature horse world.

Denise Purcell, owner with Laura Purcell, of Hillside Farms in Awe, AMHR #288503. Silver HOF in County Pleasure Driving with 453 points and 19 Stakes wins. Silver HOF in Halter with 192 points and 26 Grands

What makes him so special are several things. First of all, my daughter, Lisa, has had rheumatoid arthritis since the age of two and it tends to flair occasionally. She always wanted to do dressage but, due to the arthritis and life, it never happened. In 2007, we had a miniature horse that we had trained to drive since that was her second passion other than the dressage. That horse, unfortunately, turned out to be too much horse for her and she had an unfortunate cart incident and was too traumatized by the event to drive again. She eventually developed the courage to get in the cart again and I was able to find a little mare that was trained to drive. While she was building up her courage, I was scouring Facebook for a driving horse for her that she could drive at AMHR shows. I was lucky enough to find Grand and he has been an irreplaceable treasure. This boy has built up her confidence and she has competed with him the past two years at Area VI shows and he has brought in first places and Stakes wins galore for her. She has started driving and competing seriously with him in Combined Driving Events as well. This year in Combined Driving, one of her biggest accomplishments was to obtain a second place ribbon in Preliminary Dressage Driving (first time competing) under Muffy Seaton, an internationally known Combined Driving Trainer/Competitor who was judging our show. She has had at another CDE event this year a first-place in Reinsmanship and overall High Point of the Day with him. This horse gives his heart in everything you ask of him and has helped my daughter fulfill her dreams both of driving and competing in dressage, albeit in a cart.

Kris VandeBerg, owner of Royal T Farms
Ravens Grand Finale, AMHR #246040
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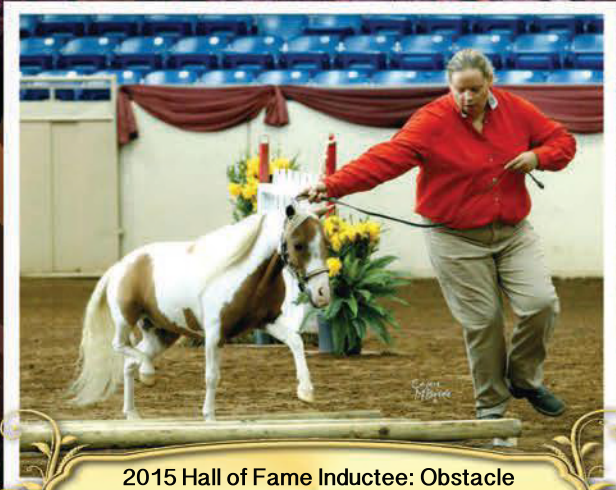


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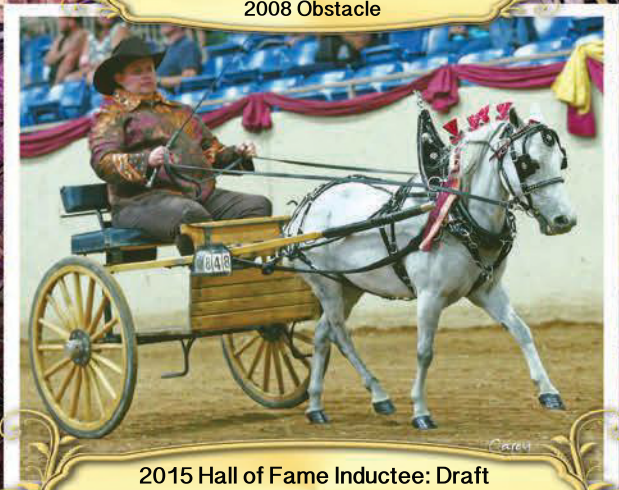
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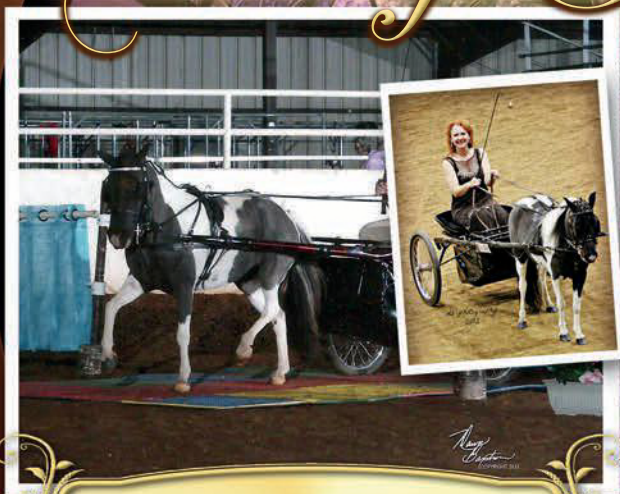
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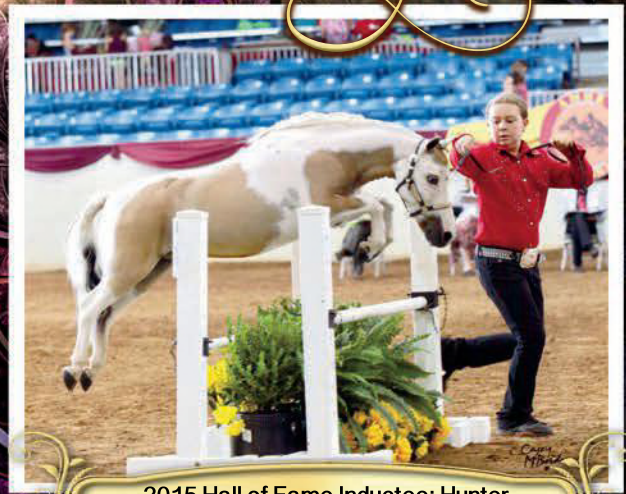


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Atom Ant has been raised, loved, trained and shown exclusively by my daughter, Lauren. We acquired Atom Ant as a weanling colt. Since that time, Lauren has trained and cared for him and they have both learned along the way. As a 2-year-old, he won his Hall of Fame in Liberty after his first show season and took home a national championship. As a three-year-old, he has achieved his Silver HOF, winning the national title again, only this time unanimously under all three judges. Lauren began his driving career and trained him to a Reserve National Championship in the Country Pleasure Under Futurity class and, in 2013, he also won a national championship in Youth Halter. What makes this horse so special and successful is the bond that he shares with his teenage owner, which is their special recipe for success.

Cyndi Faas, owner with her daughter, Lauren Faas, of Snowberry Farms Atom Ant, AMHR #316667
Silver HOF in Liberty with 178 points

I've had full-size horses all my life, and my forte was dressage so I had Warmbloods. Well, my husband Bob was a little intimidated by their size and wanted a 'little horse' of his own. In January 2005, Jackie Hooks was running an ad in the local horse Ad magazine and we went to look at what she had. Outlaw literally attached himself to my husband and decided Bob was who he wanted to go home with. I did not want Outlaw. He looked like a mule to me and I thought he would grow way too big. So we ended up buying two minis – one for me and one for Bob. Well, I had no idea how smart Outlaw was and I started playing around with him because he was such a sweet in-your-pocket sort of guy. Then, I discovered he was not afraid of anything – except bridges – so I started hauling him around to shows as a yearling. Every time he encountered a new bridge, we came home and built a duplicate, and eventually, he wasn't afraid anymore. So, he went to a lot of shows (for practice), and in 2006, as a two-year-old, he went with me to AMHR Nationals for two classes: Youth Halter Obstacle and Open Halter Obstacle. Back then, we didn't have the amateur class. Matt Wilson showed him in Youth – and won. Then, the pressure was on for me. Open came and I was as nervous as all get out, but we waited until the end of the class and went in and did our pattern. And once again, he trotted the dreaded raised poles without hitting one. And he ended up winning that class, too. That was my very first National Championship, and I hardly remember it because it was all a blur. But I certainly remember which ribbon it was because Outlaw managed to get it in his mouth and chew on it while we were waiting to do his victory lap. He has 13 National Championships to date.

Skye Weber, owner of Wonder Horses Apaches
Lil Outlaw, #248520
Gold HOF in Obstacle with 324 points

The HOF program was started in the late 1960's. It originally only had two categories to obtain HOF status (Halter and or Performance). As the Registry grew and added new sections, HOF was adjusted to meet the desires of our membership. The Superior Dam and Sire were added, the next change included increasing the divisions that HOF could be obtained in to include halter, every driving division, and then we added a performance division which covered obstacle halter and driving, liberty, hunter and jumper. As no stakes or championships are offered in these divisions, only the point total is needed. The Horse/Pony of the Year Awards are derived from the total HOF points accumulated by a horse/pony over the show year. Even this program has grown from halter and driving to now covering the performance horse/pony. Over the last few years, there was a need to recognize those animals that continue to stay in the ring. **This year, we extended the program to a higher level - the Silver and Gold HOF status. Silver HOF requires 10 Stake wins or Grand Champion wins plus 140 points. The Gold HOF requires 20 Stake or Grand Champion wins and 250 points.** The HOF point system is also utilized to calculate the Breeders Of The Year for the Modern, Classic, and AMHR divisions of the Registry.

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Jubulations Toodles is a small mare with a big heart. She was my first Shetland, but she has this relationship with Mike Wahl which started at the 2011 ASPC Congress, where she went undefeated and took her first Congress title and began to make a name for herself. The very next year, she began her driving career. At the Ohio State Fair, she showed she was willing to burst her heart in the ring. Prior to the Ohio State Fair, the ring was prepared for reining horses and the ring was deep and soft. She never faltered or performed less than 200 percent. She took her first driving class and division. And in Tulsa, she presented herself as a force in the driving ring. She was undefeated against many ponies who were the best in their field. She took her first Congress driving title and allowed her owner to become the Congress Triple A Modern Pleasure Amateur. At the 2013 Congress, she had a disastrous start. Her first driving class, the equipment broke and she was excused. On the way to her second class, she had a fall on the street, tangling both her and the cart. She was brought back to the stalls looking both bloody and broken. Yet, less than 24 hours later, she took to the ring, one side picture perfect, the other side still covered with fresh raw cuts. She performed without a misstep, and proved herself to once again be the Congress Grand Champion that she was. And, at the same show, she took the NSPPR Congress Grand Champion title, too. And once again put her owner as the Triple A Amateur Modern Pleasure High Point.

T Marie Ferro, owner of Jubulations Toodles, ASPC #155625
Silver HOF in Modern Pleasure Halter with 150 points and 10 Grands

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Stories of Hall of Fame

Silver & Gold

by Bob Sansevere

Here are a few owners describing how special it is to have multiple Silver and Gold Hall of Fame horses:

Bacardi is shown by everyone in our family and is a joy to have in our barn. He has seven HOF awards and is a three-time Performance Horse of the Year winner. His current total HOF points are a staggering 2,485 points along with 69 Stakes/Grand wins. He is also a multiple National champion in numerous classes. Reo is our first driving horse. Reo is a powerhouse who also has seven HOF awards under his belt along with the 2007 Performance Horse of the Year. He has shown and won in everything from Halter to Open Pleasure, along with being one of only a handful of horses that have won the timed Chariot Race at the AMHR Nationals.

David Bunke, owner with his wife, Leslie, of ...
Hallmark Boomers Bacardi, AMHR #242563
Gold HOF in Country Pleasure Driving with 1,400 points and 55 Stakes wins
Gold HOF in Liberty with 351 points
Silver HOF in Hunter with 273 points
Silver HOF in Versatility with 201 points
Oneka's Raja's Classic Reo, AMHR #214341
Gold HOF in Pleasure Driving with 411 points and 40 Stakes wins
Gold HOF in Roadster with 283 and 26 Stakes wins
Silver HOF in Country Pleasure Driving with 210 points and 15 Stakes wins
Silver HOF in Jumper with 143 points
Cannon River's Classic Confetti, AMHR #291080
Gold HOF in Western Country Pleasure Driving with 559 points and 49 Stakes wins
Cannon River's Capitol One, AMHR #300780
Silver HOF in Halter with 156 points and 13 Grands

Ace was the second foal born at Arch View (June 13, 1994) back when we first started in Miniature horses. He was shown for the first time as a baby. As a yearling, he started placing in Halter Obstacle. He was always very willing and a fast learner. When Ace didn't understand the sidepass, my daughter Lyn stood at his head and I was on his side getting him to move over a pole on the ground. He looked up at us as if to say 'Oh, was that what you wanted?' and we never looked back. Ace is probably the smartest horse we've owned. He has driving points in all three divisions and only needs six more points in Country Pleasure to get a Silver Hall of Fame in that division.

Little Joe is 22 years old and still an extremely fast Roadster horse. We can no longer drive him in Pleasure because he doesn't like to walk. He insists on doing Roadster. We only take him to local shows where he still wins and is the fastest one out there. Joe has been a national champion in Halter, Versatility and Leadline as well as a national Stakes winner in Roadster and Pleasure Driving. Love Note will be 15 years old next year. She even won a grand this year at the age of 14 at the MCSBA show with tough competition. Each year she just gets better and better. She will be retired now as we think she might be pregnant with a mid-summer foal. Hurrycane is a driving machine much like his (multiple national champion sire DM Starbuck Sonny) and he appears to be passing that on to his get.

Dolores Williams, owner of ...
AVS Deal Me An Ace, AMHR #50771
Gold HOF in Western Country Pleasure Driving with 304 points and 32 Stakes wins
Gold HOF in Halter Obstacle with 363 points
Gold HOF in Hunter with 325 points
Silver HOF in Halter with 168 points and 12 Grands
Owsley Fork Grey Gambler, AMHR #288301
Silver HOF in Halter with 171 points and 22 Grands

I am highlighting only two of our horses, but we are fortunate to have eight horses with a total of 14 Gold Hall of Fames and seven horses with a total of 10 Silver Hall of Fames. While Zeb has won 54 national championships at Shetland Congress and AMHR Nationals since 2010 and has won a national title with each of the seven members of our family, it is Phantom who taught us how to show. In 2004, Laurie Villapando entrusted Phantom to us. We knew very little about showing. Phantom, who already had four Hall of Fames when he came to us, accelerated our learning curve because he was so easy to drive and jump and halter and do Liberty classes with. Since he joined us, he has received five more Hall of Fame awards, giving him a total of nine. He was the first, and possibly only, horse to reach Hall of Fame status in nine classes. He also has achieved five Gold Hall of Fames and two Silver Hall of Fames, and he's still going strong at the age of 21.

Mary Sansevere, owner of ...

Classique's Phantom Gold, AMHR #1438
Gold HOF in Roadster with 431 points and 30 Stakes wins
Gold HOF in Pleasure Driving with 404 points and 35 Stakes wins
Gold HOF in Jumper with 739 points
Gold HOF in Liberty with 450 points
Gold HOF in Hunter with 327 points
Silver HOF in Halter with 193 points and 19 Grands
Silver HOF in Park Harness with 179 points with 23 Stakes wins
Enchanted Hollow King Zebulon, AMHR #303129
Gold HOF in Roadster with 392 points and 51 Stakes wins
Silver in Pleasure Driving with 193 points and 21 Stakes wins
Larch Acres Zebulon, ASPC #144544
Silver HOF in Pleasure Driving with 193 points and 16 Stakes wins

Greg Palas, owner with his wife, Barb, owner of ...

Sagitarr's Little Joe, AMHR #52346
Gold HOF in Roadster with 508 points and 28 Stakes wins
Gold HOF in Pleasure Driving with 502 points and 37 Stakes wins
Silver HOF in Halter with 156 points and 10 Grands
Kamelot's Eclipse Bear, AMHR #228684
Gold HOF in Jumper with 352 points
Gold HOF in Hunter with 282 points
Silver HOF in Country Pleasure with 308 points and 11 Stakes wins
Springer Farms Give Me A Break, AMHR #299051
Silver HOF in Halter with 191 points and 12 Grands
Silver HOF in Pleasure Driving with 206 points and 26 Stakes wins
Silver HOF in Roadster with 222 points and 19 Stakes wins
Silver HOF in Liberty with 211 points
D.M. Sonny's Hurrycane, AMHR #291410
Gold HOF in Roadster with 281 points and 27 Stakes wins
Silver HOF in Pleasure Driving with 167 points and 10 Stakes wins
Royal Palas Princess of Kamelot, AMHR #234054
Silver HOF in Jumper with 185 points
Springer Farms Dandy Dancer, AMHR #252512
Silver HOF in Jumper with 174 points
Silver HOF in Hunter with 155 points
Buckeye Classical Love Note, ASPC #149067
Gold HOF in Halter with 325 points and 36 Grands

Hall of Fame Point Status Info from the National Office

While it is each horse owner's responsibility to keep a record of their animal's points, there are a few ways to verify this information.

Visit www.shetlandminiature.com, under the Member Services tab, there is a "Results/HOF/ALL Star Standings". The next page contains a "Hall-of-Fame-to-Date" options midway down the the page. Enter the Registration ID number (only the number -no letters) for points to date.

You can also request a copy of your horse's show record. The cost is \$5 and the office will need the signature of the owner(s) in order to get a record. If the horse is double registered - the cost is \$5 per registry show record.

The Hall of Fame Gold and Silver Application can be found under Member Services/Member Forms/Membership on the website. This form needs to be signed by the owner(s) and returned to the office.

ASPC and ASPR 2015 Hall of Fame

CLASSIC HALTER

RCA CAJUN BANDIT
153177
SHARON K OR EDWARD S
CLARK
HARTSBURG, MO

R&J FARM'S MISTY
156109
LEEANA HACKWORTH OR
JOEL ROSENSTERN
GREEN SPRINGS, OH

HOPWOOD'S BLUE KATO
156429
JILL COMFERT
EVERTON, AR

ESTABLO ELECTRICITY
159209
KERI KINGHORN
ELWOOD, UT

PLATTES UNCONVENTIONAL
160215
HOLLY PIERCE
BRANDON, MB

OZARK MTNS GOLDEN BUCK
HUNTER
160708
LISA OR RON CALDWELL
GASSVILLE, AR

JC'S NIGHT TRAIN
160796
DELLA GOODMAN
CRETE, IL

CH DON QUIXOTA
160798
JULIE KIMMEY
ARLEE, MT

MUSTANG'S MONTICELLO
161026
L. OR W. OR M. JORDAN
OR LINDA COOK
KENT, OH

SOUNDVIEW'S SMOKEN
162145
GREG SWARTZ & SHYRLE
ROSS-SWARTZ
MUKILTEO, WA

ETCHED IN GOLD
162213
HOLLY PIERCE
BRANDON, MB

RHAPSODY'S ELEGANT REIGN
162995
EDWARD McCARTHY II
BALDWINVILLE, NY

STRASSLEIN MARDI'S SWEET
LASCIVIOUS
163012
LISA STRASSLE OR SOPHIA
DONECKER
PONCA CITY, OK

STETSON'S I'LL HAVE
ANOTHER HERSHEY
163165
TINA FISSELER
HEIDE-VENRAY, NL

SMF'S ONE SHARP RIDE
163310
STEPHANIE FORBES
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ON

OVER ICE EGF
163332
GREG OR BARB PALAS
STORY CITY, IA

GALLAGHER EGF
163335
JOSEPHINE OR HEATHER OR
SANDRA NAVARRE
WEST BEND, WI

ERL MIKEY'S SOUTHERN
ENTERPRISE
163550
MARTHA S HICKHAM OR KYLE
EDSALL
SPRING, TX

STRASSLEIN RED E
DRIVING DANICA 163561
HEATHER MILLER
CUMBY, TX

PRAIRIE'S BUD SELECT BOOTS
163610
CELESTE THOMSON
OTIS ORCHARDS, WA

L&JS CAPTAIN MORGAN ON
THE ROCKS
163620
LISA OR DANIEL NAVRAT
WALTON, KS

COMFERTS NIGHT N BAY
163739
OZARK MTN MINITACK OR
LISA CALDWELL
GASSVILLE, AR

EWS CHIP'S HOT AIR BALLOON
163865
ROBERT OR PAMELA WALSH
TUSCARORA, MD

JROS CLASSIC AMIR
164087
JOEL ROSENSTERN
ALIQUIPPA, PA

SUGAR LIPS EGF
164256
JAC-LYNN TYLER
WOODVILLE, WI
FOUNDATION HALTER

FOUNDATION HALTER

ESTABLO EL PRESIDENTE
154055
JULIE KIMMEY
ARLEE, MT

EXCALIBER'S DIRT E. DIANA
160433
ERICA & RICK ANDERSON
MILFORD, IL

ROYAL ROCK STAR
163011
ALLISON M OR ROGER D
DAULTON
URBANA, OH

BAYVIEW'S KLASSIC ENRIQUE
163704
WAYNE DAVIS
WEST HAVEN, UT

JROS CLASSIC ISAAC
164088
HEATHER MILLER
CUMBY, TX

MODERN HALTER

E'S THE JESTER
150570
FRANCISCA EPERTHENER OR
LORRAINE BAILOR
YORK SPRINGS, PA

BRIARWOOD FIREBALL
159341
STEPHEN OR CAROLYN HEN-
DERSON
RICHMOND, KY
SHARRWAY BEDAZZLED
162609

WAYNE OR SHARRON HINKLE
BURNEYVILLE, OK

MAJESTIC FARM DIXIE CHICK
162717
LISA OR DANIEL NAVRAT
WALTON, KS

AMERICAN SHOW PONY HALTER

HEARTLAND SITTING PRETTY
1679
KATHLEEN ROBERTSON OR
AMY OR EVELYN DIRKSE
MERIDIAN, TX

INVESTIGATOR'S MARK LF
1684
MIKE OR ALLISON ROSAUER
SPURGER, TX

MICHIGAN'S QUEEN BEE
1743
STEPHANIE FORBES
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ON

CLASSIC COUNTRY PLEASURE DRIVING

CH TEXAS RANGER
159899
CHERYL OR CAREY P. HAUS-
MAN, DVM
BIG TIMBER, MT

OZARK MTNS GOLDEN BUCK
HUNTER
160708
LISA OR RON CALDWELL
GASSVILLE, AR

CLASSIC JUMPER

D&S DOUBLE DUTCH
CHOCOLATE
152515
ROBERT OR MARY SANSE-
VERE
BUFFALO, MN

CLASSIC HUNTER

D&S DOUBLE DUTCH CHOC-
OLATE
152515
ROBERT OR MARY SANSE-
VERE
BUFFALO, MN

CLASSIC DRAFT

OWSLEY FORK EYE OF THE TIGER
149524
HAL BRYANT
NORRIS CITY, IL

OWSLEY FORK HEAVENLY HARPER
154571
HAL BRYANT
NORRIS CITY, IL

FOUNDATION COUNTRY PLEASURE DRIVING

ESTABLO EL PRESIDENTE
154055
JULIE KIMMEY
ARLEE, MT

SEPTEMBER SURPRISE
154997
JUDY CATES
GRAHAM, WA

MICHIGAN'S B SHARP
155261
STEPHANIE FORBES
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ON

FAIRWIND'S KACHINA DOLL
162987
DIANE TEAGUE
MONTGOMERY, TX

MODERN FORMAL DRIVING

E'S QUEEN ELIZABETH
159915
F OR E OR R OR WM EPERTHENER
YORK SPRINGS, PA

MODERN ROADSTER

ON THE ROAD AGAIN
161344
PATRICK SANDERS
MAZON, IL

MODERN PLEASURE DRIVING

CLR'S BEST BUY
159769
OWNED BY
EDWARD S AND SHARON K CLARK
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SPRINGER FARMS
MONEY MAKER
156829
OWNED BY
LAUREEN OR TARA TICE
RAINIER, OR

ASPR PLEASURE DRIVING

INVESTIGATOR'S MARK LF
1684
OWNED BY
MIKE OR ALLISON ROSAUER
SPURGER, TX

ASPR COUNTRY PLEASURE DRIVING

CRYSTAL CREEK'S NIGHT AIRE
1555
OWNED BY
DENISE JOHNSON
GODDARD, KS

ROYALTYS CHAIRMAN OF
THE BOARD
1566
OWNED BY
MIKE OR JANICE CRONIN
ELKTON, SD

ASPR HARNESS

MICHIGAN'S MR.
OPPORTUNITY
1524
OWNED BY
SCOTT SEILS
LASALLE, IL

ASPR ROADSTER

HEAVENLY CREATION
1676
OWNED BY
DENISE JOHNSON
GODDARD, KS

BAM LOOK AT THAT
1695
OWNED BY
TYLER SLAGLE
CENTRAL CITY, NE

SUPERIOR SIRE

GRAHAM'S NOBLE PRINCE
149120
OWNED BY
THOMAS GRAHAM OR JOEL
ROSENSTERN
ALIQUIPPA, PA

DOUBLE SUPERIOR SIRE

B & L'S ROCK "E" MARDI GRA
145987
OWNED BY
LEE OR BARBARA MARTIN OR
MIKE OR LISA STRASSLE
PONCA CITY, OK

SUPERIOR DAM

TOWN & COUNTRY'S
CAT-ALINA
146876
OWNED BY
JOEL ROSENSTERN
ALIQUIPPA, PA

BOODLE'S SPOTTED LADY
140858
OWNED BY
HAROLD OR THOMAS GRAHAM
MT. VERNON, OH

AMHR 2015 Hall of Fame

HALTER

FREEMAN HILLS
MASQUERADE
235880
MINDY OR BARB MEYER
COLESBURG, IA

SHERIFF ANDY
268454
RHONDA KUHN
KINDRED, ND

MAGIC MANS COUNT ME IN
269572
LORI OR PAT MCQUIRE
GREENLEAF, WI

ZOARS TEXAS TWO STEP
276953
JAMEE BORNSTEIN
EAST TROY, WI

ABRIAS DB STATEMENT
283887
NANCY VAUGH
APPLE VALLEY, CA

CURRY'S LUCKY SEVEN
290006
LEO OR KAREN DRAKE
FIRTH, ID

HUNTERBERRY HILL SWEET
LILIKOI 4U
298957
SCOTT OR LOUELLEN REMPEL
OR JEANNE MORTON
VERNON, BC

ALOHA ACRES STREAKING IN
THE SNOW
299373
KATHLEEN OR RICHARD
WALMER
MERRILL, WI

GRAHAM'S CLASSIC RHYTHM
302960
KELLY WILLIAMS OR JOHN
MARSHALL
VALPARAISO, IN

LOS ARBOLES ODYSSEYS
PADRON
303929
LEESA CONLEY
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

BONDES BOUNCIN B BOBS
BABY DOLL
305129
BRAD W OR MACHELLE
BONDE
BROOKINGS, SD

SILVER MEADOWS
JETS CASINO HIGH
305514
LESLIE OR DAVID OR
NICOLE BUNKE
WINONA, MN

ROYAL PALAS ACTION ANNIE
305671
GREG OR BARB PALAS
STORY CITY, IA

FANTA C'S FLIGHT OF THE
PHOENIX
307258
D OR L WILLIAMS OR
D HELBIG
BELLEVILLE, IL

ERICA'S CRÈME BRULEE
309414
JAMIE SWEENEY
WENTWORTH, MO

PPF'S HOW SWEET IT IS
310644
KELLY ROBINSON
EKRON, KY

BUCKEYE WCF GRANDE ILLU-
SION 310986
GARY SHOOTER OR KIMBERLY
MCCABE
CENTERVILLE, OH

SC SPIRITS ROCKSTAR
311051
SARAH KUZMIC
MORRISON, OK

BREVE CAVALLO STREETERS
CINDERELLA
311085
LINDA REYBURN
BROKEN ARROW, OK

LITTLE KINGS EXCHANGE
313623
BRAD W OR MACHELLE
BONDE
BROOKINGS, SD

ACCLASSIC TOUCH LE PLATA
BRISA
313646
LAURA WRIGHT
DEER PARK, WA

BREVE CAVALLO STREETERS
HIGH OCTANE
313893
LINDA REYBURN
BROKEN ARROW, OK

3F STREETERS RED
BARCHETTA
314075
LINDA DOVE
CELINA, TX



Buckeye WCF

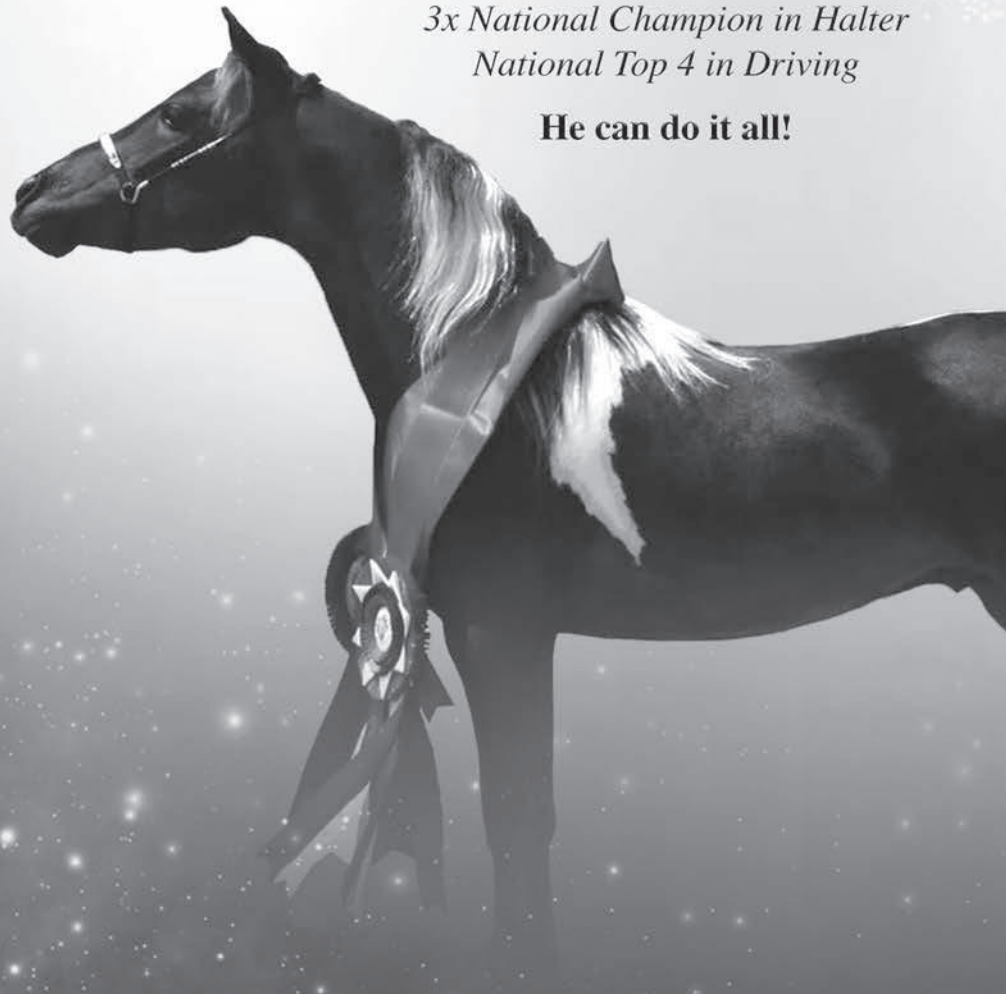
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314327
P. JOYCE PIERSON OR E. ANN
OR SAMANTHA LINZE
PINCKNEYVILLE, IL

LR ROLLERS DONE IT
IN THE WIND
314646
JUDY MIDDLETON & PHILLIP
SENG
SARASOTA, FL

RHA WARDANCES DR ZHIVAGO
315063
KAREN HUNTER OR SAMAN-
THA PHIPPS
WINSTON-SALEM, NC

SMF'S CAPTIVATING IMAGES
315342
STEPHANIE FORBES
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, ON

CEDAR CREEK WF
CUTTYS REBA
315641
DEBBIE EMERY
FILER, ID

MHA J-J'S FANCY BOY
316186
DAVID, CAREY, TAYLOR, OR
MARY HJERMSTAD
KENYON, MN

ALLIANCE BOLEROS INCENDIO
316597
M OR T HLAVATOVIC OR F OR
D NIGH
QUITMAN, TX

ALLIANCE BOLEROS
MAGNIFICO
316609
DEANA OR ZACHARY SMITH OR
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
LAUREL, MS

CEDAR RAILS ELEGANT
DREAMGIRL
316654
PAULA LANGHEIM
LAWRENCEBURG, KY

BUCKEYE WCF NEON
RAINBOW
316734
S. LEE CRUTCHFIELD
CAMERON, NC

BAYVIEWS KLASSIC
TITAN OF KREATION 316777
WAYNE DAVIS
WEST HAVEN, UT

TRICETTA C. PANDORA
316836
FRED OR JUDI OR
COREY LUCHETTA
STAMFORD, NY

OZARK MTNS LEMON DROP
OF GOLD MINE
316920
TOM OR CARMIE VIEBROCK
DRESSER, WI

VICKERY MINI V NITEY'S
STAR KACE
317026
DONNIE OR
MARJORIE VICKERY
HODGENVILLE, KY

BLS FIRECRACKER'S
LAST TANGO
317039
WM OR L OR J OR M OR
K OR J SANDERS
GARDNER, IL

DOUBLE K'S SHE'S A
SASSY KID
317082
DARIN, CHRISTINE & LANDIN
DONER & S. LEE CRUTCHFIELD
VAN WERT, OH

WSS FIRECRACKER'S
DOUBLE EDGE
317244
WM OR L OR K OR J
SANDERS OR D OR J YELTON
OR E ANDERS
GARDNER, IL

ERICA'S ALL EYES ON ME
317735
WAYNE DAVIS
WEST HAVEN, UT

7TH HEAVEN'S LITTLE JOE
318228
JANET ULIANO
APOLLO, PA

JC'S WILD TIME
319284
SAMANTHA OR E. ANN LINZE
PINCKNEYVILLE, IL

LONGMAN'S CLASSICAL
ZIRCON
320572
ADAM LONGMAN
MADISON, MN

CONDERS ALL DUN WITH
RULES 320693
DAWN HENRICH
LOWELL, FL

MICHIGAN'S 20 DOLLAR
GOLDPIECE
320759
EDWARD MCCARTHY II
BALDWINVILLE, NY

ERL KING OF THE NIGHT
321345
MARTHA S HICKHAM OR KYLE
EDSALL
SPRING, TX

MIMINIS HERE I AM
321400
CONNIR OR TARA GOFF
WACO, TX

WET ROCK KRAZY FOR KISSES
321703
PAUL OR KATHLEEN BROWN
INGERSOLL, ON

LILAC HILLS JOKERS WILD
321945
WM OR L OR M OR K OR J
SANDERS OR J YELTON
GARDNER, IL

RHA KISS THE RAIN
321953
LINDA OR JAMES KINT
MIFFLINTOWN, PA

RHA UNIQUE DESIRE
321998
ROBERT OR PAMELA WALSH
TUSCARORA, MD

CHERRYVILLE MAJIC'S
UPTOWN GIRL
322072
RAYMOND OR VICKIE TOBIN
JUDSONIA, AR

WETROCK KISSME ITS
5OCLOCK SUMWHERE
322290
NICOLE TRUMPLER & PAM
CHRISTOPHER
MULMUR, ON

SMHC'S STRIKE IT RICH
322312
JOHN W OR WANDA WYRE JR

COMFERTS NIGHT OF ROSES
322438
CAMERON NELSON OR CINDY
MCPIKE
SHERWOOD, OR

BONDES BOUNCIN B PYROS
EN FUEGO
322618
TINA WALKER
RED DEER, AB

MARYSTOWN CHARMER'S
WHITE LIGHTNING
322659
TIARA OR DERBY DARLING
LAMONT, OK

MICHIGAN'S MUD SLIDE
322787
KEVIN OR SCOTT THOMPSON
AND MICHAEL YOUNG
WILDWOOD, FL

AE AMERICAN BEAUTY
322988
LEE CRUTCHFIELD OR
CONNIE HEATH
CAMERON, NC

BANDIDO'S CHROMED
OUT MERCEDES
323107
AMY TRUMPLER &
PAM CHRISTOPHER
MULMUR, ON

RIVENBURGH
JESS CALL ME MAYBE
323277
BRUCE OR PAT PROCTOR
LONOKE, AR

ERICA'S TAKE IT ALL
323610
PENNY GUM
PORTAGE, IN

STARS UNDENIABLE
323786
THRECIA RISNER
NEW WAVERLY, TX

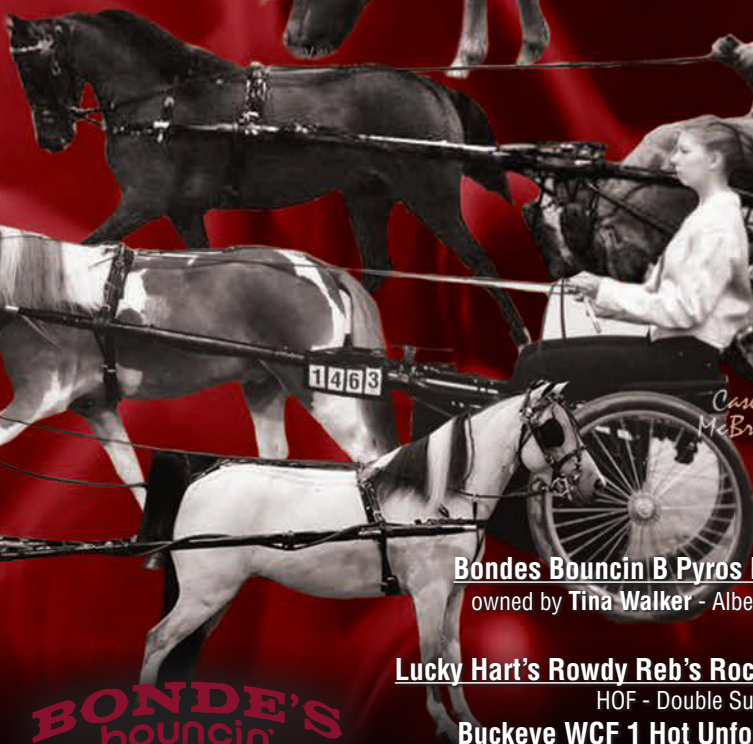
BONDES BOUNCIN B SUPER
HOTT DESIGN
324414
BRAD W OR MACHELLE
BONDE
BROOKINGS, SD

TIBBS TANGO TENAZ OF THE
BOUNCIN B
324865
BRAD W OR MACHELLE
BONDE
BROOKINGS, SD

PHR RED E TO CHACHA
324866
KRIS VEGTER
HAINES CITY, FL

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HOF Halter

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HOF Halter

Bondes Bouncin B Super Hott Design

HOF Halter

Little Kings Exchange

HOF Halter & HOF Roadster

Bondes Bouncin B Pyros En Fuego

owned by Tina Walker - Alberta, Canada

HOF Halter

Lucky Hart's Rowdy Reb's Rockn Robin

HOF - Double Superior Dam

Buckeye WCF 1 Hot Unforgettable

HOF - Country Pleasure Driving

Bondes Bouncin B Red Hot N Rowdy

owned by Kelly Knape Lynch - Iowa
HOF Western Country Pleasure Driving

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RHAPSODY'S
PARIS THE HEIRESS
325014
LINDA SEDDON OR
SHARI HARDERS
CORYDON, IA

TEN LS MADISON IN THE BUFF
325081
ELIZABETH OR JERRY ELLIS
BEDIAS, TX

SPIRIT THUNDERS
ANGELIQUE
325298
DE REUL
VICKSBURG, MS

OKIE BLUE SKY LITTLE BOONE
325800
DONNA FIELDS
WISTER, OK

COMFERTS LIZA JANE
326508
CINDY KANZLER OR JENNIFER
BROWN-OSTLER
REDMOND, WA

SUNDANCE LB JUAN PABLO
326620
STEVE LANGER OR TERRY
BROOKS
MCMINNVILLE, OR

PLEASURE DRIVING

TOWN & COUNTRY PAT
108589
DESIREE WALLACE
PEFFERLAW, ON

WHF QUEEN OF HEARTS
206324
SANDRA PHELPS
CENTER POINT, IA

MSM WICOMA
236072
PAMELA BAILEY
GRANTSVILLE, UT

COLOURTIMES DOUBLE
TROUBLE
256934
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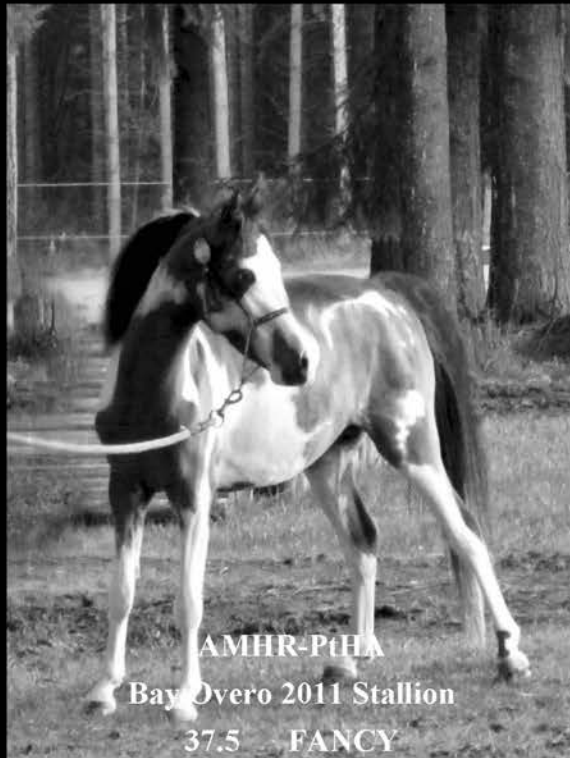
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Rich in Love



By Aimee Schulz

Cars eased out of the driveway as the sun lowered in the sky, leaving me wistfully staring down the gray pavement in hopes that one last person would make it to my graduation party. Having nearly given up, I started out on the well-worn path to the barn. It had been a long day, and I needed a chance to relax with the horses. I did not get far before the familiar crunch of tires on gravel made me pause at the weathered green door to the barn. Turning around, I smiled as I realized who had arrived: my seventh grade English teacher, Mrs. Hanson. I strode towards the driveway and was immediately engulfed with an embrace by the woman with shoulder-length blonde hair and an infectious smile. This was the person who supported me throughout all of middle and high school, and the one that I looked up to most. In my toughest times at school, where often my love of horses rendered me an outcast, Mrs. Hanson was there with unconditional support. My memories from seventh grade were so fond that during my senior year, I became a student mentor for her class. Inviting her to my grad party definitely was not a question, and here she finally was. I could not help but feel honored by her presence.

“Hey Anth,” I chirped as I peered behind her to glimpse her eight-year-old son. He cast a glance in my direction, but didn’t offer a return greeting. Anthony was adopted by Mrs. Hanson and her husband when he was eighteen months old. Having experienced severe trauma prior to being adopted, Anthony received a diagnosis of Reactive Attachment Disorder at the age of three. Most days for Anthony were difficult, and he often lashed out if a situation he was in ever felt like it was too good. To him, things were always going to go wrong, and he wanted to break away from those situations before he could be hurt. As he looked around, Anthony’s expression grew wary,

and I was not too sure how he was going to respond.

“Where’s Lulu at? I just have to meet her. I’ve heard about her so long that I feel like she’s part of my family!” Mrs. Hanson exclaimed. I laughed as I realized just how much I had told her about the rescued one-eyed miniature horse that I adopted just prior to entering seventh grade. That little horse truly had become the center of my life. I motioned towards the barn and surrounding pastures while Mrs. Hanson and Anthony followed me down the path. Feeling out of place in my dress and high heels, I unlatched the silver pipe gate, unusually aware of the high pitched creak of the hinges as I swung it open. For a brief moment, anxiety swept through me. Here I was, showing my favorite teacher the very thing that kept me going each and every day. What if it didn’t go well? All doubts and fears vanished as Anthony, despite his mother’s words, ran past me to the next gate where my three miniatures stood.

“Remember Anth, you need to be quiet around horses,” Mrs. Hanson cautioned. He did not seem to register her words and started to jump around as soon as I opened the gate, granting him access to the animals that had captured his attention. Immediately, all three horses shot away with wary snorts. I crouched down and extended my arm out to them, and the one-eyed sorrel mare with a flaxen mane and tail stepped towards me.

“Hey Lulu,” I murmured, smiling as my pride and joy pricked her ears forward and contentedly stood next to me. “Come meet Anthony, Lu.” I coaxed her over towards the little boy, and she obliged. Almost instantly, Anthony asked me why she



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only had one eye. The typically ever-moving boy stood perfectly still as he listened to me explain how she was found by the Rescue in a half-collapsed metal building, wild and afraid of people. I continued with my story, telling him how the man who owned her abused her and hurt her eye, how she had it removed to keep her from being in pain, and that I adopted her when I was in the sixth grade. Looking again at Anthony, I saw that his face was filled with pain and understanding.

“She’s just like me, Mom,” he whispered as Lulu sniffed his hand and walked back to me with a sigh. I smiled as I scratched the side of her neck, tangling my fingers through her long, cream-colored mane. Anthony’s focus turned to the other two minis, who were uneasily standing off to the side, not quite sure about the two strange people who had entered their pasture. They were my current foster horses for the Hooved Animal Rescue, and were the twelfth and thirteenth that I had fostered in the past five years. Fiona was the taller chestnut pinto, only



two years old and just finally starting to gain weight. The Rescue had found her only a few months prior, tied to a post with a dog collar and rope contraption wrapped around her head. A scar ran across the front of her nose and the sides of her face, a permanent reminder of the contraption that had nearly condemned her to death-by-starvation. Despite her horrific start to life, her good eye now glimmered with personality. Her right eye, like Lulu’s, was damaged, although unlike Lulu, it did not have to be removed and retained limited vision.

Behind her stood Dolly, a wild-eyed and wild-haired flaxen sorrel mare. Dolly was from Lulu’s herd, and had never fully learned to trust people. I had fostered her for six months up to that point, and even I still had difficulties breaking through to her. She had a tendency to react violently in what seemed to be a peaceful situation, doing anything possible to escape the unknown threat that appeared in her mind. These two were by far my most difficult fosters to train and place into homes, but I was not about to give up hope that one day they would be adopted. My attention snapped back to Anthony as I heard him ask about Fiona and Dolly. Quietly, I explained to him how each of the horses were mistreated, and that I was fostering them until they could find forever homes.

“Can I pet them?” he asked, quickly stepping towards them. The two retreated with worried snorts, focused on the boy in anticipation of his next



*Above: Aimee and Anthony with her foster horse.
Left: Anthony & Aimee with Lulu*

action. I hesitated for a moment, unsure whether or not it would be a good idea for him to continue to approach the two apprehensive minis. They had come so far, and the last thing I wanted was for them to become scared of people again if he made the wrong move. Looking at Anthony and the longing on his face, I took a deep breath and made my decision.

“How about you crouch down, like this, and see if they come to you?” I suggested, demonstrating the crouch and laughing as Lulu nuzzled my shoulder, looking for attention. “They might not come to you, but hold out your hand and wait quietly. Remember, they’re scared and they were hurt very badly, so they don’t

always trust.” Anthony looked at me and crouched down. His determination was obvious, watching the horses’ feet instead of their eyes, as I had instructed. For almost thirty seconds he sat there, frozen. I held my breath, and my gaze shifted over to my teacher. Mrs. Hanson was smiling, focused on her son and the two watchful minis. My heart fluttered as I heard the soft sound of hooves on dirt; Fiona and Dolly lowered their heads, licked their lips, and walked up to the little boy. The three of them stood there, frozen in place as nature seemingly paused to observe the moment; the breeze grew quiet and the birds stopped chirping as the sunset cast brilliant colors across the Minnesota sky. Exhaling with relief, I smiled as Anthony beamed when Fiona nuzzled him and sniffed his hair. He giggled and reached out to pet Dolly. Again I quickly held my breath, expecting her to shy away and cut the moment short. She was not one for accepting contact, but the little horse surprised me. Anthony laughed as Dolly pushed her whiskered and velvety muzzle into his hands. I sat in awe, stroking Lulu as the interaction occurred. My gaze shifted back to my teacher, only to see her eyes tearing up at the sight of the rescues bonding with her son.

“They like me,” Anthony turned and told his mom, brimming with joy. “They understand me.” After hearing those words, I held back tears.

“They trust you, Anth. They know that you understand them,” I forced my voice to remain steady, and laughed a bit as Fiona continued to sniff Anthony. Mrs. Hanson was glowing as I turned to her and walked towards the gate.

“Thank you,” she whispered, wrapping her arms around me. We both turned and watched as Anthony stood up and made his way back to the gate. “Ready to go, Anth?” Mrs. Hanson laughed as he shook his head no. “Okay bud, we do have to get going.” She ran her fingers through his hair and started directing him towards the car. I walked with them and smiled as Anthony hopped into the back of the minivan, still pouting about having to leave.

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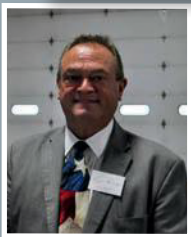
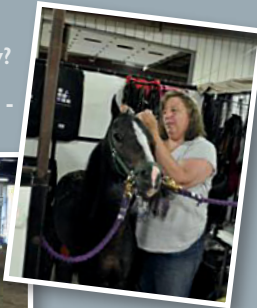
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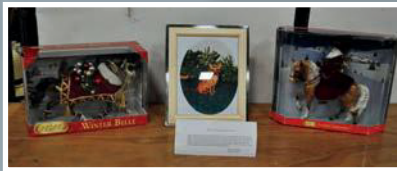
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"You're always welcome to come back and visit, Anth," I told him while turning towards Mrs. Hanson.

"You're all grown up. Where did my little Aimee go? Promise you'll come back and visit?" she asked, trying not to cry.

"I'm still the same me, and yes, I'll be sure to visit." I assured her, embracing in one last hug before she slipped into the driver's seat. "Thank you for coming!" I waved as they pulled out of the driveway. Turning away, I headed for the house to change clothes. It was time to feed the horses.

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"Aimee, come here! I have something to tell you!" Mom called out after parking the car in the driveway. She had just returned from working as a substitute teacher at the middle school. Walking around the corner of the horse trailer where all three minis stood tied, I met her in the driveway. "I ran into Mrs. Hanson, and she told me that Anthony was absolutely beaming yesterday after they left."

"That's good!" I responded, wanting to make the conversation short so that I could get back to working with the horses.

"It's what he said afterwards that shocked me," she continued.

"Oh?"

"Yes. He walked up to his dad and started telling him about the horses: 'Dad, you wouldn't believe it there. I could breathe there. I wasn't scared. There was room to relax and to be free, and everyone there was happy, even the horses. And the horses, they were adopted, like me. They understood me. They wanted to be with me. Everyone there was rich -'"

"Rich?" I cut her off, shocked that Anthony had picked that word to describe us.

"Yes, rich. One night when Mrs. Hanson was praying with Anthony, he asked why she thanked God for being rich when they didn't have a lot of money. She told Anthony that being rich didn't necessarily mean having money. It meant that they had love and happiness. He felt that here, Aimee." I stood in shock, and slowly turned and contemplated the three minis. They were standing there, ears pricked forward, and eyes glimmering. Lulu nickered and bobbed her head, and I could not help but smile. It was true, we were rich. We were a place where the lost and broken came to be found, to know love. Anthony's words kept playing over and over again in my head. We were rich, rich in love.

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Carriage Driving Turnout – Not Just a Fashion Show!



By Dianne Russell

Welcome to the wonderful world of carriage driving.

If you are new to driving, just learning about the new Carriage Division, a judge or a seasoned competitor, I hope you find this info useful. This is the first in a series of articles to provide some information and education to all of the participants regarding judging of carriage classes and expectations.

Above: Patti Wolf (TX) at the Villa Louis Carriage Classic, a prestigious show in WI. A lovely turnout with an antique Runabout and appropriately matched russet harness

This installment will focus on Turnout. The former class which was known as Formal Carriage Driving to Wooden Wheeled Vehicle was renamed to Carriage Turnout and specific rules written for it, albeit broad and open to judges' discretion as well as competitors' artistic expression.

The desire of the ADS Committee in implementing this division has been to bring more competitors into the ring both from within our organizations and from the carriage driving community that may not be participating in our breed shows. It is not to implement ADS rules. However, we believe that there should be consistency between our shows and other shows, whether it is an open carriage driving show, ADS show, CAA show, USEF show or other breed show. A carriage driving class should be apparent and look like a carriage driving class. Competitors should be able to understand the expectations and easily compete in any carriage driving class and show under similar rules and expectations. There are some allowances made in the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR rules that are specific to our organization. However, they are consistent enough with commonly applied carriage driving rules that our members should have very few adjustments to make when competing in other carriage driving competitions.

Let's start with the rule book.

ASPC/AMHR Carriage Turnout: To be judged 70% on the condition, fit and appropriateness of the harness and vehicle, neatness of attire and overall impression and 30% on performance, manner and way of going. Ponies and horses are to enter to the right and be shown both ways of the ring at a walk and trot. Ponies and horses are to be lined up in the center of the ring, stand quietly, and back readily. The walk should be a relaxed flat-footed walk, a four beat straight movement. The trot should be easy going, square with elasticity and freedom of movement.

The controversial term is "appropriateness." This is where carriage driving and other breed show driving classes differ from each other. Carriage driving is a discipline with traditions and expectations just as Open Pleasure, Fine Harness, Draft, Chariot Racing and Roadster have in their disciplines. There is a vast amount of information and history that could be studied, but we will cover some the basics here.

When planning your turnout think about your overall presentation to including your horse(s), harness, carriage, driver, groom(s) and general impression of the turnout.

Horses:

It should go without saying, horses and ponies should be groomed for the show ring, conditioned to perform their jobs. In Turnout, you are looking for elegance, presence and manners. Do the horses or ponies fit the carriage they are put to, both in size and style. Do your horses match if turned out as a pair, four-in-hand or other combination?

Harness:

Is the harness appropriate to the type of carriage or cart you are driving? It should fit well, be clean and well cared for.

Is your horse put to a Gig? Then you should have a Gig harness with sliding back strap to be appropriate. A Country Cart would go with a less formal breast collar type harness. Russet harness is considered less formal and would go with a Country Cart. Matching hardware is quite important. If you have chrome accents on your cart, use stainless steel or chrome on your harness, not brass. Black vehicle hardware goes with

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Above: A formal turnout with a painted spindle-back cart, matching brass fittings and formal buggy collar.

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either brass or chrome. Brass rein rail, hub caps, lamps should be paired with brass harness hardware.

Condition and fit of your harness and vehicle should be as any other driving class. An ill-fitting harness not only looks bad, it can be a safety hazard. The harness and bridle should fit well, be adjusted properly so as to not impede motion or breathing and should be comfortable for your equine. Side checks are optional, but usually discouraged in carriage driving. Overchecks are prohibited and will result in elimination. Leather or synthetic harness is acceptable, and should be show ring ready, clean with hardware and bit polished.

All reins should be russet at least in the driver's hands. Historically, reins were not dyed black to avoid bleeding dye onto your hands and horse, as well as to keep the leather supple. Reins that are black at the bit end and russet at the hand are allowed, but they are just not as desired as a nice uniform line of russet. Although legal, solid black reins would be least desirable. This is where the brown gloves come into play. You don't want black dye on your hands from you gloves, thus the tradition of brown gloves to match your brown reins.

Breaching is not required, but should be used with heavier vehicles and 4-wheeled carriages that do not have brakes. Breaching adjustment is very important to ensure it is working effectively and not interfering or causing discomfort. It should be snug enough to engage smoothly and hold the vehicle back from hitting the hocks when stopping, descending a hill, or when backing. It will also prevent pressure on the spine through the saddle during these maneuvers. The height should be where the horse or pony can sit back on it and push, not too low where it is going to cause him to lose his footing, nor too high to cause bucking.

The overall impression should be one of harmony of the turnout with the emphasis on the horse to present him at his best.

Carriage:

Whether you are putting to an antique, traditional reproduction or contemporary vehicle it should be clean and in good condition, finish touched up? Are the appointments matched to the harness and does it fit the equine?

Any safe carriage or cart is legal according to the rule book. However, some are more appropriate to carriage driving and turnout, thus should be judged and rated accordingly. A metal easy entry cart or marathon carriage is acceptable, but a Meadowbrook, road cart or 4-wheeled runabout would be more appropriate. A draft beer wagon, sulky cart or fore cart would not be appropriate. The rules were updated to encourage the participation of competitors with pleasure show carts and newer metal competition vehicles. An open-wheeled show cart can easily be converted with wooden wheels and by dropping the patent leather basket to reveal the wood floor. Ponies must be shown with solid steel or wood wheels. No wire spoke bike wheels, even if the tubes are filled to be solid. AMHR allows the use of pneumatic tires, however are not recommended for carriage driving. Wire spoke wheels are not designed to withstand the lateral stress involved with carriage driving cones courses and obstacles.

Driver/Grooms/Passengers:

Although this is not a reinsmanship class, the driver's poise on the box, position of driver's hands, and handling of the reins are all important for a beautiful impression. Are the grooms and passengers tidy and presenting a nice image?

The appropriateness of clothing is where you can have a lot of fun. It does not have to cost a fortune to put together a great looking outfit. Thrift shops and consignment stores are a treasure trove for carriage drivers.

Right: Patti Wolf (TX) at the Villa Louis Carriage Classic, a prestigious show in WI. A lovely turnout with an antique Runabout and appropriately matched russet harness.

There are a few guidelines to keep in mind.

Common universal carriage driving rules regarding attire are as follows:

1. Drivers and passengers should be dressed conservatively according to the style of the present day. Any attempt to introduce period costumes or gaudy trappings is discouraged.
2. Dress for the driver should conform to the type of turnout (i.e. Formal, Park, Country, Sporting).
3. Gentlemen must wear a coat or jacket while appearing in any class unless excused from doing so by the judge and/or show management. When accepting awards, gentlemen are requested to remove their hats.
4. Ladies must wear a conservative dress, tailored suit, or slacks. Floppy hats are discouraged.
5. Unless otherwise specified, the driver shall wear a hat, an apron or knee rug and gloves.

A good rule of thumb that I was taught: think proper British Sunday dress or classy conservative. Ladies with pretty matching suit and hat ensembles, men with suits, tweed sport coats, ties and driving hats. Look for an overall coordination of vehicle, harness, clothing and equine. A painted gig or a four-wheel wicker phaeton, are more formal than a stained road cart or a Meadowbrook-type vehicle, and the driver should dress accordingly.

Hat or helmet, apron and gloves are required. A whip is to be held in hand at all times when driving in any carriage class.

Show attire should be neat, clean, fit well and a bit more conservative than breed pleasure driving. Women should wear a long sleeved jacket, blouse or shirt buttoned close to the neck line. No low scooped tops. A coordinating scarf can fill in a revealing neckline and present a lovely look., but make sure the ends are secured and not flying around as you make your way around the arena.

An apron is an accessory of your vehicle not necessarily your outfit and should coordinate accordingly. It does not have to match the carriage seat, but should blend nicely. The purpose of an apron is too keep your clothes clean, so when you arrive at your destination, you would leave it with the carriage. Plaid, tweed, solid are all acceptable, but think subtle. A loud plaid or print would distract the judge's eye away from your performance and overall appearance. A solid with coordinating trim and monogram would be lovely.

Hats should be small to medium brimmed and not over-powering. We love our flowers and feathers, but don't overdo it. You want

the judge to look at your horse or pony, not just your hat. Floppy sun hats are for the pool or beach not your carriage class. Helmets are always appropriate and encouraged. They can be dressed up with feathers, flowers and brims, but at least make sure yours is covered nicely or in excellent show condition and coordinates with your overall look.

General Impression:

The overall impression should be one of harmony of the turnout with the emphasis on the horse to present him at his best.

Harness Appropriateness is where some studying and opportunity for growth exists for all of us. For more information you can see some wonderful examples of exquisite turnouts with a Google search of Carriage Driving Turnout with advice from John Greenall and Andy Marcoux or peruse the images of the Walnut Hill Carriage Show. The Carriage Association of America has a publication on traditional turnout that is worth the read.

Hopefully this has given you food for thought and ideas to work on while the snow is still flying. Many of us can only dream of driving our ponies until the weather warms up. In the meantime, you can spend those cold evenings putting together an appropriate and lovely turnout with what you probably already have on hand and a little attention to detail.

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AREA I

By Nina O'Bryan

Hi everyone! As I compose this article for the Journal, the weather forecast for the upcoming weekend is for snow. I am starting to think that Mother Nature knows when the Horse World Expo in Maryland is scheduled. Yes it sounds as if the Delmarva Miniature Horse Club will experience snow once more during our demonstrations at the expo. This is an annual event that the club has participated in for several years now. More will be reported in the next issue.

I have been seeing a lot of All-Star awards being posted on Facebook. So a big congratulation goes out to everyone who placed in the top 10. I have also been seeing placings in the early shows for 2016. So start getting those 2016 show strings ready.

Speaking of 2016 show season, don't forget to refer to upcoming event section for shows in your area. So far I have seen shows from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia. It is looking like Area One will have quite a few shows for us to attend. For those of you planning on attending the National Area One Show will be held July 1, 2, & 3 at the state fairgrounds in Delaware. Also can't forget about another show that several Area One exhibitors attend, the East Coast Miniature Horse Club will host their annual show April 15-17 in Williamston, NC. Hope to see everyone there.

Well I guess that is all for now. Send all news to Nina OBryan, natstables@aol.com. Take care all and be safe.

AREA II

By Janice Silvio

As we are approaching spring 2016 after a seemingly reasonable winter, warm snaps followed by cold followed by warm most of Area 2 experienced so here's to hoping we will bring a gentle uneventful fade into warmth, sunshine and beautiful small equine romping through the green grassy fields.

As our last Area 2 news went to press and was already in the works, Area 2 and the entire Small Equine community lost a brilliant horseman Mr. Lee Dunn, We were deeply saddened of his passing and will greatly miss the brilliance Mr. Dunn and His Beautiful wife Ms. Beverly Dunn who preceded him in passing brought into the ring, the ability he had with a pony to present itself to the fullest potential, just a master. May they grace heavens acres with beautiful fancy moving ponies.

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Their AMHR Show will be held June 18th & 19th, 2016 tentatively pending approval in the beautiful large arena with the stalls by the main arena at the Midland County Fairgrounds in Midland Michigan. CMSE is working with the Michigan Horse Council and other clubs to put together a High Point Award for 2016, details are being organized and will be announced on social

media and The Journal. Please check the website or Facebook page for more details on exciting upcoming events the club has planned. Website at <http://cmsec.jimdo.com/>

Blue Water Miniature Horse Club:

BWMHC Midland Show to be held July 23rd & 24th 2016 at the Midland County Fairgrounds in Midland Michigan. They are planning the club shows to again be held at Tri/ CV and dates to be announced. The award banquet will be in March 2016 date to come. The next meeting will be February 20th, 2016 held at Holly Meadows Golf Club 12:00 PM. For more information on upcoming events check their Facebook page and website site for more details at: www.bwmhc.net

Michigan Hackney Shetland Miniature Horse Club held a meeting with the Western Michigan Miniature Horse Club it was discussed and approved to combine these two clubs located in the western side of Michigan and bring together a committed force for the small equine, the newly formed club name is now ASPC/AMHR Club of Western Michigan. Although with this change Western Michigan Horse Club will no longer be sponsoring the Ionia Show held in Ionia Michigan, the newly formed club will be hosting the ASPC & AMHR Centerville Show held in Centerville Michigan May 27, 28 & 29, 2016 Pending approval. There will be a host of ASPC AMHR and Non Rated Open Classes offered with three judges and a wonderful exhibitors dinner on Saturday night. Plan to attend and support this newly formed club. Contact Jeanne Bragagnini 269-317-0002 bmjbrag01@

yahoo.com for any information or show bill for all Michigan Shows listed above.

CANADA

Mr. John McCallum, past president of Miniature Horse Club of Ontario, sent in a lovely dedication to his beloved wife who passed away on November 3rd in a tragic house fire. It can be read in its entirety on page 92. Our deepest sympathies go out to John and his family.

Miniature Horse Club of Ontario: (MHCO) is fast working on the 2016 show season with details to come. Remember to contact MHCO for their fundraising Cookbook, Members submitted their favorite recipes that are sure to please, Purchase yours for \$12 and help the club achieve their fundraiser goals, contact by emailing joliesminis@gmail.com or visit their website for more details at www.mhco.ca and make sure to check out the Miniature Horse Club of Ontario's Facebook page.

Ontario Small Equine Show Association: June 4th The Jubilee Grassie, ON Kit Bartle 519-732-0263 drumboldy@hotmail.ca AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR We thank you ALL for your continued positivity in supporting the Small Equine industry that is so valuable and dear to all of us. Please watch their website for upcoming meetings and events at www.showsmallequine.com/

OHIO

Area 2 / Darke County: Will be having their Spring meeting in March 2016 details on a date as soon as becomes available. 2016 Ohio State Fair July 19-23 Ohio State Fair Columbus, OH for information on this historic show please contact Ms. Judy Peters 614-402-1260 allhorseshow@earthlink.net

The Annual Ashland Show will play hosts to the June 10-12 National Area 2 Show, held in Ashland Ohio Please Contact Jeanne Bragagnini 269-317-0002 bmjbrag01@yahoo.com for a show bill with this Triple Point Show featuring AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR Classes, this group always puts in every effort to make you feel welcomed. The Taylor Pony Farm is busily

preparing for their 50th Annual Pony Sale which will be their final sale, a historic event that has sold many a champion and champion in the making, plan to attend May 14th, 2016 this will be a wonderful social event to be a part of and who knows you just might come home with a winner. Please watch social media for more information to come.

INDIANA

Indiana Miniature Equine Club (IMEC) Will be hosting the Hoosier Spring Fling May 14th, 2016 in Danville Indiana, This three judge show is always a favorite early in the season to get those horses qualified, with the friendliness and welcome atmosphere be sure to put this one on the list.

Also IMEC hosts 4 or 5 club shows each year. They all have halter, jumping, obstacle, driving, costume and Liberty. They do hire a AMHR Carded Judge to help ensure those starting out or maybe trying something new have a knowledgeable official to help them learn and achieve. Please check their website out at www.imecnews.com for more information.

I would like to thank those members who took the time to contact me with news to share, I was very excited to hear from you and appreciate the assistance in bringing the news to us all, Thank You. Please feel free to contact me with anything you would like to share, I depend on you. Janice Silvio email: amoremini@yahoo.com or call 1-586-337-1501

AREA III

By Sheryl Stewart

Greetings Area 3 members. I hope everyone had a fantastic Christmas and New Year! There are lots of exciting things coming up in our area this year and I hope you are able to participate in as many as possible.

First, I want to congratulate one of our Area 3 youths along with the Peach State Club, for completing their championship award. A BIG congratulations to Amelia Shipman and

her horse, NHF Dots Little Cadbury on such a wonderful achievement.

Right out of the gate this new year, the Orange Blossom Club in Florida held the first ASPC/AMHR show of the year, January 8th – 9th, in Ocala. Congratulations to all who attended.

The Peach State Miniature Horse Club held their officer election this past December. The election results are as follows: Lorrie Shipman - President, Polly Crumbly - Vice President, Laura Leopard - Secretary and Diane Collin – treasurer. The Peach State is excited to host our National Area 3 show this year in Perry, Georgia, June 3rd – 5th. The show will be held at a new indoor, air conditioned facility. Contact the Peach State Club via their web site or Facebook page for more information or the show manager, Merry Wicke at 888.944.8835.

The Southern Miniature Horse Confederation participated in The Dixie National Parade, February 13th, in Jackson, Mississippi. Southern Miniature Horse Confederation will host an AMHR show April 23rd and an AMHA show April 24th, at the Rankin County Pavilion in Brandon, Mississippi. Both shows will be triple judged, pending approval. More information can be obtained from their web site.

The Tennessee Miniature Horse Volunteers Club will host their annual triple judged ASPC/AMHR show at the Calsonic Arena in Shelbyville, Tennessee, April 8th – 9th and their AMHA show, April 10th. You can find more information at the TMHV web site or by contacting their show manager, Dixi Cohea at 636.290.6258 or showmanager@centrylink.net.

From our directors. Donna Phillips, would like to invite all to the Bluegrass Miniature Horse Club's show, May 28th – 29th, in Liberty, Kentucky. The show will be triple judged, pending approval. For more information, please contact the show manager, Lisa Leonard at mini34@mindspring.com.

Mary Wahl is asking Area 3 members to contact her with their opinion regarding

term limits for our Board of Directors. Mary is wanting to know if you feel term limits should be in place, and if so should term limits come into effect after the director's second or third term served. Mary would also appreciate your opinion regarding the open board of director seat. Should this seat's name/qualifications be changed to a Miniature Horse seat only or remain an open seat, which is currently filled by either a Shetland or Miniature owner. Please contact Mary via 865.856.8805 or marywahl5@aol.com.

If you would like your club's information added to our Area 3 news you can send me your information at irishhillsfarm@gmail.com. The sooner you are able to get your information to me the better. Thank you and see you at the shows!

AREA V

By Kaycie Timm

Now that the 2015 holiday season is finished, and 2016 is here, I know many of us are ready for show season! But, even though nearly all of Area V is blessed with warm enough weather to allow exhibitors to start showing earlier than our Northern friends, we still have to wait just a little bit longer. Nevertheless, a little time off rarely slows us down, and preparations for another season of small equine fun are underway all over Area V.

Winter weather could not keep several members of the Miniature Horse and Pony Breeders of Oklahoma club from participating in the 2015 Oklahoma State University Homecoming Parade with their Miniatures and Shetlands. Jennifer Cox, Jerry Horn, Leigh Murray, Lynda Wallis, Georgetta Mears, Donna Terry, Jacey Newnam, and other members enjoyed spreading some OSU spirit and sharing their small equine with local attendees.

Looking back on the 2015 season, I realized how many successful exhibitors



and miniatures call our region "home." This past year, Area V was well represented both locally and in the national year-end awards. I would like to personally congratulate all of the Area V All Star winners, those who

achieved Hall of Fame status, and a few specific individuals whose outstanding performance ranked them at the top for the 2015 season. Area V's own Donna Terry was awarded the Triple A Supreme Amateur for the Shetland Division as well as the Classic Performance Pony of the Year with her Shetland mare, CLR's Toots Too. Additionally, the entire Terry family, including daughter Jennifer Cox and granddaughter Jacey Newnam, took their horse, Breve Cavallo Streeters High Octane, to the honor of AMHR Division A Driving Horse of the Year. And, last but certainly not least, Brooke Glosser and her horse Ravenwood Romance to Remember earned the title of AMHR Division A Performance Horse of the Year. On behalf of all the Area V members, congratulations to you all on a phenomenal 2015 show season!

In north Texas, the ASPC/AMHR Club of North Texas is busy getting ready for the annual Daffodil Dandy at the Somervell County Expo in Glen Rose, Texas. It will have three judges, Karen Iversen, Patrick Derrick and Mike Heron. The Club of N. TX show premium will offer some new non-rated classes this season, including Classic Open and Modern Pleasure Open Versatility, Classic Open Reinsmanship, Classic Amateur Reinsmanship, AMHR Open Reinsmanship,

AMHR Amateur Reinsmanship, Modern Pleasure Open and Modern Pleasure Amateur Reinsmanship. Additionally, their shows will include the newly rated Classic Western Country Pleasure Driving classes.

This year, the Club of N. Texas is proud to host the National Area V Show in Glen Rose, TX, June 10-12, 2016. During the Saturday portion of the show, Gerald Hughes & Carolyn Porter of Showtime Clipper and Blade sharpening will be sponsoring first prize, a brand new pair of clippers, for the winners of three special grooming classes—one for the age 7 & Under, 8-12 and 13-17 youth. Stay tuned for more details regarding this class, and other activities at the Area V Show on the club's website (www.aspcamhrtexas.com).

Further south in Area V, the San Antonio Area Miniature Horse Club (SAAMHC) has begun preparing for their May 14-15 AMHR/ASPC/ASPR show, held at the San Antonio Rose Palace. Managed by Jeanne Zander, the annual SAAMHC Family Fiesta offers popular "Pet Mini" classes on Saturday afternoon for children ages 7 & under with registered or unregistered minis. Additionally, SAAMHC plans to offer a selection of "Grade" classes so local miniature enthusiasts can exhibit their unregistered horses. This inclusion of some non-traditional classes promotes the club's endeavors to educate miniature owners, encourage interaction with both registered and pet miniatures, and advocate better care for all local miniature equine. For more details, please visit the SAAMHC website or check out their Facebook page.

Officers and members of the Central Texas Miniature Horse Club look forward to another great year of shows in Bryan, TX at the Brazos County Expo Center. Their first show, running April 28-May 1, will include AMHR and ASPC classes, the 2015 CTMHC Year End Awards banquet, and a pizza lunch for exhibitors. At both the April and the June events, CTMHC offers reward coupons instead of ribbons,



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- March 20 - Spring General Meeting
- April 9 - Fuzzy Show and Spring Clinic
- May 28 - Spring Driving Clinic
- June 4 - MHCO Points Show in Brooklin
- June 12 - Fisher's Hosted MHCO Points Show
- June 25 - MHCO's AMHA Summer Celebration Show
- July 9 - MHCO's Classics AMHR Sanctioned Show
- August 20 - Savage's Hosted MHCO Points Show
- September 4 - MHCO Points Show in Orangeville
- September 25 - MHCO Points Show in Collingwood
- October 30 - MHCO Fall Awards Banquet and General Meeting

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which can be exchanged for entry fees, small awards, or vendor dollars. Outside of the show, CTMHC is currently taking emailed nominations for a new club Secretary. Voting will take place via email among club members, and 2016 membership forms are available on www.ctmhc.com.

ASPC/AMHR members on the western side of Area V are excited to host two shows in Albuquerque, NM for 2016. Both the New Mexico Spring Fiesta, May 6-7, and the Mild Minis & Hot Ponies show, July 30-31, welcome small equine enthusiasts from New Mexico and surrounding states.

In closing, I wish you all the best of luck and a year full of small equine fun in the 2016 season. Please send your suggestions and Area V news, updates, events, or activities my way at kayciet@gmail.com, 832-574-5811, or on Facebook. Until next time, Happy Trails!

AREA VII

By Barbara Naviaux

Mark your calendars now for our much-anticipated California Classic ASPC Shetland Pony and AMHR Miniature Horse Show to be held in Rancho Murieta on April 23-24, 2016. The two well-respected Judges will be Kim Sterchi and Laurie Villapando. The show is being hosted by the Area VII Shetland Pony and Miniature Horse Assoc. and Gail Byrnes, at (510) 682-4630, will be the Show Manager. All pertinent show information may also be easily accessed at www.areaviiclub.com

A very successful ASPC/AMHR Annual Convention was held in Seattle, WA recently and our own Julie Mabie (Whisper Equestrian Center) became the new 1st Vice President. Julie's Santa Cruz County Fair Show, here in California, was a big success this Spring and she wants to thank all of the volunteers who came at their own expense and helped her put on this Annual Shetland and Miniature Horse event.

The entire nation has undoubtedly already heard the well-publicized and devastating news concerning our two huge Northern California fires in the late Summer of 2015. The "Valley Fire" burned for over

a month, destroying many thousands of acres and it wiped out the entire town of Middletown in Lake County. This fast-raging and uncontrollable fire burned down over 1,200 homes, and killed seven people, as well as many horses and other animals that could not be evacuated in time. It burned so rapidly and incredibly hot that it actually melted numerous refrigerators, freezers, cars and trucks. The "Valley Fire" also completely destroyed several ranches, many outbuildings and hundreds of miles of irreplaceable old and scenic forest lands.

Our "Butte Fire" also burned for over a month and three people were killed. The smoke in our air was so thick for several days that the hospitals were full of asthma patients and many hot ashes were even being blown onto my deck, the fire was getting so close to me. It completely destroyed 463 homes (mostly ranch homes) as well as many horses and other livestock which could not be evacuated in time and were burned alive. FEMA provided many brand-new self-contained trailers for the now-homeless ranch owners in the "Butte Fire" location. So far, however, most of the trailers are still unoccupied and are simply parked in large empty lots, awaiting the cleanup of each ranch-owner's property, before the trailers can even be moved in and occupied. Consequently, most folks are now still living in tents, or with family and/or friends. And, many of the evacuated animals have never even been picked up by their owners yet, for without any barns or fences, much of the livestock cannot be contained.

We may not have had many snowstorms, floods, or tornadoes here in Area VII, but these two fires have wiped out large portions of our most beautiful and productive family farmlands and little horse ranches. Even those whose ranches did not burn, such as long-time Shetland breeders, like Virginia Flint and Marjorie Vliet (Deer Haven) Thankfully, many folks with adequate unburned facilities and acreage in these areas, like Valley Sierra MHC friends Rux and Roxann Oneto, were generous enough to take in horses, cattle, sheep and pigs which needed to be evacuated from their own ranches. Another friend, Sandi Miller, who owns Miniature Horses, large-size

horses, llamas, pot-bellied pigs, sheep and Miniature Donkeys, spent several days volunteering her own time to help out at one of the many large animal evacuation centers. She even obtained a kiddie wading pool for a group of hogs that were suffering terribly in the heat and was the only one working there who knew anything about what to do with the many cats, dogs, minis, pigs, donkeys and ponies that were brought in. It will no doubt take many years for of our Northern California animals and their owners to recover from these two horrible tragedies.

Looking forward to your news. Send it to barb@naviaux.com.

AREA VIII

By Judy Howard

Things are beginning to take shape in Area VIII that will lead to an exciting, fun-filled year. The 2016 show season will start with the Northwest Miniature Horse and Shetland Pony Alliance Club hosting the Classic, May 14-16,

in Spanaway, WA and a second show, Cavalcade of Ponies, June 3-5, in Moses Lake, WA. The Classic show has moved its location back to Spanaway, WA this year. The 2016 Area VIII National Show, May 27-29, will be in Ogden, UT. The Northwest Miniature Horse Club will hold their first ASPC/AMHR approved show, May 26-27, at the Oregon Horse Center in Eugene, OR. This show was canceled in 2015 due to an outbreak of EHV-1 in Oregon. There will be some additional shows in Idaho, Utah and Montana but didn't receive any information on them.

Howard Stables, Beaverton, OR, is hosting another halter and driving clinic March 4-5. This year's clinician is Casey Campbell, Wingate Training. Casey has many AMHR National Grand Champion titles in halter and driving, multiple AMHA halter and driving World Grand Champions and in 2015 added multiple Congress Championships.

Lorraine Bailer, Wolf Creek Shetlands, Canada has some very exciting news

to share. She has been invited by the Hackney Association in Canada to bring her Modern Shetlands to the Royal Fair. The attendance at the fair will be in the thousands so what a wonderful opportunity to display her Moderns to many different equine enthusiasts and spread the word about American Shetlands, Modern Shetlands and the ASPC/AMHR. Lorraine promises to share her adventure in a later column.

Remember to check out the Area VIII Facebook group and send any news you have to jah97071@aol.com.

PLEASE NOTE: Each ASPC/AMHR/ASPR Area has a contact that gathers the news and provides a brief summary to *The Journal*. Please forward information and updates to your area contact.

Interested in becoming a liaison for Area 4 or 6? Are you a good writer and can meet deadlines? Please contact Susie at susan@shetlandminiature.com for more information.





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Standing committees focus on specific aspects of ASPC/AMHR/ASPR. Whether Youth, ASPR, Amateur or one of the other select committees, these dedicated chairpersons are appointed by the President and work hard to further the mission of the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR. For a list of Committees, Chairs and contact info, see page 66 or visit our website.

AMHR Stallion Sweepstakes

By Jean Barnhill Rudick,
Committee Chair

ATTENTION STALLION OWNERS!! It is now time to nominate your stallions for the 2016 Auction!! Cost to nominate your stallion is \$200, and this allows you to designate one mare (by January 1, 2017). Nominations close February 20. Bidding will open on Saturday, February 27, and close on Saturday, March 5.

This is a perfect opportunity to promote your stallion, and win some money in the process. All funds from the nominations and bids (minus the cost of DNA testing the foals that place) are returned to the class winners and owners of the stallions siring the first place foals (classes held at the 2017 Nationals). We now have a Facebook Group ("AMHR Stallion Sweepstakes") where stallion and mare owners can promote them as well as their foals.

ATTENTION MARE OWNERS, this is an opportunity to buy a breeding to a stallion that rarely, if ever, stands to outside mares!! Plus the payout could be substantial. The top 8 foals in each class receive a payout. This year, each of the two first place foals received a payout of \$1,540.00, and the sire owners each took home an additional \$616.00!

So come join us in a fun and exciting auction, and some exciting classes for the resulting foals! For complete rules, forms and information on past Sweepstakes Auctions, please go to www.amhrstallionsweepstakes.com. And if any questions, don't hesitate to contact me.

ASPR Committee

By Mary Wahl

As of December 31, 2015 there were almost 1,000 registered ASPR ponies! We look forward to reaching a higher goal in 2016! If you haven't tried out an ASPR pony, you should try it....you'll like it! Just ask Mike, Allison, Erika, Martha, Ray, etc.!

ASPR FUTURITY- At the 2016 Congress there will be 4 classes in the ASPR Futurity: Weaning Stallion/Gelding, Weanling Mare, Yearling Stallion/Gelding, and Yearling Mare. Remember March 1st is the deadline to nominate a foal for the futurity and also to sustain those ponies you nominated last year. Last year's foals had to be registered by December 31st to continue in the futurity. The ASPR nominating and sustaining forms were in the Dec/Jan 2016 Journal. Both the sire and the dam of the nominee must be registered in the American Show Pony Registry. That should be done soon, if they are not already registered.

The ASPR committee is organized into subcommittees: Futurity, Advertising, Youth, Exhibits, Rules, Special Awards, If you would be willing to serve on a subcommittee for ASPR please contact the ASPR Committee Chair (contact info found on page 66. Your only commitment is to communicate with other subcommittee members, come up with ideas to further the subcommittee's goals and forward your suggestions to the overall ASPR Committee which meets via conference calls several times a year.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

(Ohio State Fair) - The Show Management has met with input from the two ASPC representatives and agreed to keep the ASPR classes the same as last year...however, they hope there will be more participation in 2016! We will be working with the Hackney Foundation to see if they will be able to provide the special monetary awards for the performance stake winners they have in the past.

LEE DUNN TRIBUTES - There will be a perpetual memorial trophy established in memory of Lee Dunn who passed away in November. Lee was very instrumental in the establishment of the American Show Pony Registry and he and Bev were great supporters. A committee is being formed to decide on an appropriate trophy and will be looking for contributors. If you would like to be included in this tribute please contact Mary Wahl (marywahl5@aol.com).

There is another perpetual memorial trophy being established in Lee's memory. That will be awarded at Congress annually. Contact Kathy Howard (howardstables@aol.com) if you would like to contribute to that perpetual trophy.

Congratulations to all those who won the ASPR end of the Year awards: ASPR Pony of the Year, Halter and Performance, etc. We're pleased so many NEW ASPR owners as winners! They've been caught by the ASPR "bug"!! Congrats and here's to a wonderful 2016 Show Season! We don't have an ASPR Breeder of the Year Award, is it time?



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Classic Stallion Sweepstakes

By James Walsh, Committee Chair

The 2016 Classic Stallion Sweepstakes Auction ended on January 9th and featured many of the industries TOP Classic Stallions. We had many new farms involved and 29 breedings were offered which resulted in over \$20,000.00 being raised for advertising and prize money for the 2017 foals resulting from these crosses. We are also making some exciting plans for the 2016 Classic Stallion Sweepstakes class at the upcoming Congress, wonderful prizes and some great advertisement for the stallions that will be having foals representing them there. Please visit the new website www.aspcclassicstallionsweepstakes.com for more information on this wonderful program.

COOL Committee

By Greg Palas, Committee Chair

Show season has begun in some areas while other parts of the country are anxiously waiting. The same is true for the COOL exhibitors. Many are excited about showing that horse or pony that has done so well for them in the past and also looking in the corrals to pick out their next champion.

If you are thinking about participating in COOL classes but not sure if you are eligible, there are a few things to think about. The COOL program is Conquering Obstacles Overcoming Limitations. Does your disability prevent or hinder you from participating in other open, youth or amateur classes? The question isn't can you do better if you are in a COOL class, but does your disability prevent you from being equally competitive to other exhibitors.

Does the disability make you eligible for all COOL classes? Not necessarily. Some exhibitors may have a leg impairment that makes it difficult for them to do jumper or hunter. But, obviously the leg does not affect them from being competitive in a driving class. We encourage that exhibitor to participate in the COOL jumper or

hunter class, but would not expect to see them in a COOL driving class.

What degree of a disability qualifies a person to participate in a COOL class? There are no tests or qualifications. We rely on the individual to be honest about their disability and realize that the COOL program is designed for individuals that normally would not participate. It is not designed for someone to get a blue ribbon just because they have a slight disability. Someone should not be in a COOL driving class and then participate in all the other driving classes on an equally competitive level as a trainer.

Can someone be in a COOL class as well as other classes? We know that COOL exhibitors enjoy competing just like any other exhibitor. We encourage them to participate and build their skills in all classes. Most will not do other classes or when they do they know they are at a great disadvantage, but just enjoy being out there.

The COOL program will once again provide T-Shirts to COOL participants at local shows. Forms are available on the registry web site and we encourage the forms to be returned early so we only need to make one order to help reduce the costs. We would like them turned in by August 10 so they can be ordered and ready by Nationals. We are always looking for sponsors for our COOL programs so please contact anyone on the COOL committee if you are interested.

Watch upcoming issues of the Journal about a new program being offered later this year for COOL participants. If you have any ideas for the COOL program, please send them to Greg Palas at gepalas@iastate.edu or contact anyone on the COOL committee.

Until next issue, stay COOL!

NSPPR Committee

By Shari Harders

Hello All! I hope your 2016 is off to a great start. For those of you who have wished for an NSPPR riding class for adults, check out the new Walk-Trot class that was approved at the 2015

Convention. The word is it should be included as a sanctioned class in the 2016 Rulebook. So if your NSPPR pony is trained to ride, contact your nearest ASPC show committee and ask if they would consider adding this class to their schedule. If you show in the Midwest, we are hoping the Walk-Trot class will be offered at the MCSBA Spotlight Show in May. Additionally, a new proposal has been submitted for a riding Trail class, so consider lending your support if you plan on attending the 2016 Convention in San Antonio.

Also in the works is a new Facebook group for NSPPR enthusiasts, where we can share news, rule changes and show information, as well as share pictures and stories about what has been keeping our ponies and their humans occupied!

As you have probably heard by now, the Shetland Congress is returning to the Jacobson Exhibition Center at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines for 2016. Check the class list for NSPPR offerings and stop by and say hello.

Stewards Corner

By Roger Daulton, Head of Stewards

Once again, we begin a new year hoping it will be as good as the last. As the new rules come out, make yourself aware of all the changes. Check for expired papers. Remember, we are the link with the rulebook, make sure you know it or know where to look to find the answer. We had a great 2015 - let's make 2016 even better.

Super Gelding

By Keri Kinghorn, Committee Chair

Thank you to everyone who supported the Super Gelding Program in 2015! By the time this is published, the 2015 winners will be announced. Congrats to the winners! We love the support of our gelding in the show ring. We have a great committee helping revamp the program to make it more user friendly when tallying points. Stay Tuned! Please be sure to spread the word and nominate your gelding. Who knows? He could be this year's Super Gelding!

Amateur Committee

By Karen Shaw, Committee Chair

Happy Spring Everyone! It's beginning to look like old man winter is out and spring is unfolding

her new wings. I'm ready for show season how about you? Let's talk a bit on a few reminders:

Amateur Cards: If you don't have one, you can either apply by filling out an Amateur application from the Registry website and pay your \$10 or you may apply at a show with the Show Steward and pay a fee of \$15. Each time you enter a show and any amateur classes you must submit a copy of your amateur card with your show entries.

Spring time is where I see a lot of amateurs trying their hand at becoming a trainer. Please remember should you decide to give up your training facility and want to return to the amateur world you first must follow some rules. You will need to write a letter to the Registry along with a copy to the amateur chair. You must state the date that you have closed your training facility, pulled all advertisements and sent show horses home. Once your letter is received by the office, it will be dated and stamped and a letter back to you letting you know that you must wait a one

year period and what date you can re-apply for your amateur card. Please if you have any questions on amateur rules don't hesitate to drop me an email or give me a call. Email: KShaw1077@aol.com, phone 817-426-0262.

Amateur Incentive Classes: Hopefully everyone got their leases done by December 31, 2015 in order to participate in the 2016 Amateur Incentive classes. If you leased a Shetland or Miniature during this year of 2016, you CANNOT participate in the Amateur Incentive classes. You will have to wait until 2017. Also, in regards to the Incentive Classes: Your NAME must be listed as owner of the horse in order to show in the Amateur Incentive classes. Example: Horse can't be in wife's name only and husband wants to show it. Horse must be in all names who could handle it. Take a look at your registration papers and be sure. If not, now is the time to submit registration updates to add those names.

I'm beginning to get new 2016 shows in, so all you show managers and secretaries don't forget to get me a copy of those show premiums so I can get the necessary paperwork out to you for those Amateur High Point Awards.

I will be looking forward to seeing your name in the winner's circle!

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ASPC & AMHR Futurity Audit and New Board of Governors

By Bruce Abbott, Committee Chair

This year, the registry felt it was time to reacquaint the members with the importance and benefits derived from being a part of the successful ASPC & AMHR futurity program.

The futurity provides an inexpensive mode of expressing your pride in your own breeding program. It is similar to the luck of a lottery win, dependent on the successful connection of DNA, but it is always a thrill to present your own horse to a futurity win or watch as a buyer of your foal succeeds in the ring.

All current rules, forms and pay out schedules may be found on our website, www.shetlandminiature.com, in the online form section under the title futurity instructions.

As a teaser, here is what was the pay out to members in 2015: Modern Futurity - \$11,775.30, Classic Futurity - \$16,033.85, & AMHR Futurity - \$56,961.42.

A number of members questioned the change in amounts paid over the last few years. So, an audit on residual funds was performed and it was found that all was in order. It became clear that many members were unaware that the changes that were asked for, and implemented, had an impact on the pay out. Mainly in the Classic/Foundation division where a fifth year was added - including 5 additional classes. In the AMHR side, 3 additional driving classes have been added. To put it simply, when you cut the pie into more pieces, more people get a slice of the pie but there is less on the plate. To improve the AMHR pay outs, we raised the mare nomination to \$10.00 this year which should bring pay outs up to where they were. Even at \$10.00 a mare, we are the most inexpensive futurity in the game.

Another positive outcome from the audit was found. In many areas with the change in economics over the last several years producing large percentages of decreases (i.e., membership, transfers, # of mares bred), the futurities have remained stable

and in some divisions showing an increase in participation.

With the BOD approval, we changed the Futurity Committee into an active Board of Governors to better facilitate, audit and market the futurity programs

The Board of Governors includes a chairman, Bruce Abbott (DCFFarm2dcffarm.com); a Modern representative, Dr. Matt Taylor (drtaylor4640@hotmail.com); a Classic/Foundation Representative, John Cherry (cherry@flash.net); and an AMHR Representative, Ed McCarthy II (dinno28@aol.com). These people now have specific items to work on: improvements, audit and approve the pay outs and conduct a residual fund audit each year. Feel free to contact any one of us with any questions or suggestion you may have.

Several changes have already come from this. First, you may use either email or traditional mail for futurity nominations and sustaining forms.

Second, a method of buy back into the futurity has been developed and may be used starting 2016. As time and programing is completed, we are planning an online list of horses in the futurity and restarting the top earning sires for each section of the futurity. I had this going in 2010 and 2011 and many members liked it so we will, with a little help, get it going again. We will award a plaque to be given out at convention, keep a running list of sire's earnings online, and do a *Journal* write up to keep everyone informed.

The funding for the futurities is based on nomination fees, sustaining fees, class entry fees and the Registry annual donation of \$36,000.00. The Registry donation is divided equally between ASPC futurity program and AMHR futurity program. The full breakdown may be seen online or in the rule book.

Visit www.shetlandminiature.com under Member Services/Member Forms to download all the futurity forms currently available.



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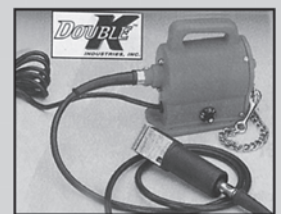
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Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

American Shetland Pony Club Board of Directors Meeting November 4, 2015

1. Meeting Called to Order at 9am by Jac-Lynn Tyler
 2. Roll Call
 - Area I -
Bruce Abbott
William (Bill) Aperthener
 - Area II-
Thomas (Bud) Stephenson
Mike Mounts
 - Area III-
Stephen Henderson (absent)
Mary Wahl
 - Area IV-
Jac-Lynn Tyler
Pat Sanders (absent)
 - Area V-
Glenn Russell
Belinda Bagby
 - Area VI-
Phyllis Hopwood
Renee Bush
 - Area VII-
Julie Mabie
Jim Curry
 - Area VIII-
Syndi Kanzler
Rob Crater
 3. Results of the Area Elections are Read: Area 3 - Donna Phillips; Area 4 - Jason Prince; Area 5 - Belinda Bagby; Area 7 - Eric Tani; Area 8 - Syndi Kanzler
 4. Deceased Members:
 - Area 2 - Mari Lyme; Area 4 - David Riley, Nina O'Brian-Bertrand; Area 5 - Ken Fielder, John Herring, Carp Carpenter, Ju. Stubs, Jackie Lemon;
 - Area 6 - John Betchler, Cathy Jostead; Area 7 - Paisley White;
 - Area 8 - Randy Grimes, Joe Brown, Marylou Lundy.
 5. Approval minutes from 2015 Spring Board Meeting
 - Motion by William (Bill) Eperthener to approve the 2015 Spring BOD Minutes; Seconded by Phyllis Hopwood.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Jim Curry; Julie Mabie. Passed.
 6. Old Business
 - a. Adjustment of Fees for ASPC/AMHR/ASPR – all fees for all divisions the same – this is been corrected and all fees are the same. No further discussion.
 - b. HOF Silver and Gold HOF Awards will get Certificates – to go into effect in 2016
 - Motion to approve this new HOF Gold and Silver Awards made by Rob Crater; seconded by Renee Bush.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Jim Curry; Julie Mabie. Passed.
 - c. Discussion by Phyllis regarding HOF points in Halter vs. Performance classes – referred to show committee.
 - Motion made by William (Bill) Eperthener to Seat the new Directors– seconded by Mary Wahl.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Jim Curry; Julie Mabie. Passed.
7. Seating of New Directors
Donna Phillips – Area 3 Introduced
Jason Prince – Area 4 Introduced
Eric Tani – Area 7 Introduced
8. Jackie Tyler recognizes all the hard work, time, and dedication by Pat Sanders and Steve Henderson
9. Office Report
4978 members in 2015
Registrations: 794 ASPC; 3406 AMHR; 141 ASPR; 18 ASPIR; 1 NSPPR
Transfers 657 ASPC; 2157 AMHR; 18 ASPR; 1 NSPPR
Shows – 119 Total; 1950 Shetland Back Numbers Issued; 9628 AMHR Back Numbers Issued
10. Discussion on putting transfers in The Journal, website, or stud-book. Break
 - Meeting Reconvened at - F1 Z3
11. Finance Report – Phyllis explained ¾ (75%) of the budget year being reported since we went to the Calendar Year, and the various reports in the BOD's Convention book.
 - a. Committee Budgets Recommended for Approval to the BOD: Youth Committee Budget – \$3280
Amateur Committee Budget – \$17,000
ASPR Committee Budget - \$2125
Any monies to be requested submit to Board for Spring Meeting)
 - Motion by Belinda Bagby; seconded by William (Bill) Eperthener to approve the Finance Committees request for the Committee's Budgets.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush;

Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed
- b. Investment Policy – Glen Russell discussed various investments the organization has been involved in; and current status of CDs.
- c. Building Upgrade Proposal – Mike Mounts shares the estimate of repairs needed to the building due to no insulation between the brick and concrete.
- d. Building Maintenance and Capital Projects -
 - Motion by Bruce to further increase the originally approved \$40,000 to \$45000 to be used now and repair the outside building to include the doors; seconded by William (Bill) Eperthener.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.
- Motion made to have Susan develop and design a new sign for the National Office in Morton William (Bill) Eperthener; seconded by Rob Crater.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.

e. Discussed the storage unit and what is in it – going through it and cleaning it out.

- Motion by Bruce Abbott to revive the historical committee, purchase up to \$1000 worth of storage shelving, move all the old boxes out of the storage unit and move it to the Mortin Office; seconded by William (Bill) Eperthener

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.

f. Spring BOD Meeting looking at the inside of the office at Spring BOD to update/upgrade the offices.

12. Area National Shows 2016:

- Area 1 – Delmarva Miniature Horse Club, Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington DE, Jul 1, 2, 3
- Area 2 – Northeast OH Shetland & Miniature Horse Breeders Association, Ashland Fairgrounds, Ashland, Ohio, Jun 10, 11, 12
- Area 3 – Peach State Miniature Horse Club, Southland Arena, Perry, GA, Jun 3, 4, 5
- Area 4 – Show Me Little Equine Club, DuQuoin Fairgrounds, DuQuoin, IL, Jun 3, 4, 5
- Area 5 – ASPC/AMHR Club on North Texas, Somerveil County Expo Center, Glen Rose, Texas, Jun 10, 11, & 12
- Area 6 – Area VI – Area VI Shetland Pony & Miniature Horse Breeders, Saline County Expo Center, Salina, KS, Jun 10, 11, 12
- Area 7 – Pacific Coast Miniature Horse Club, George Ingalls Equestrian Center, Norco, CA May 27, 28, 29
- Area 8 – Mountain West Miniature Horse & Shetland Pony Owners, Golden Spike Arena, Ogden, UT, May 27, 28, 29
- William (Bill) Eperthener motions to approve Area Show Dates; Bruce Abbott seconded.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.

Lunch Break Reconvene F1 -Z0004

13. New Business

- a. Rule Changes to occur 3 or 5 years unless detrimental to the Club.
- William (Bill) Eperthener motions to only allow Rule Changes to occur every 3 years unless detrimental to the organization- effective January 1, 2016; seconded by Thomas (Bud) Stephenson.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener, Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Eric Tani. Against: Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Jason Prince; Glen Russell; Belinda Bagby; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Julie Mabie; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler - Motion Failed.

- a. Showing ASPC & AMHR registered animals as a Shetland and a Miniature
- Motion made by William (Bill) Eperthener to allow any horse holding 2 sets of papers mini - pony can show in either division at shows; Seconded by Thomas (Bud) Stephenson.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Eric Tani. Against: Mike Mounts; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Jason Prince; Glen Russell; Belinda Bagby; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Julie Mabie; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler. Motion Failed

14. Website

- a. Upgrade- Platform it is on now can't be updated; office will be working to update.
- b. Susan Galloway- marketing and publications officer introduced.

15. Elections

16. Qualifications for Director attending 2 conventions in 5 years (rule committee)

17. Ballot Changes - Housekeeping

Break

Reconvene - F1 Z0005

18. Futurity

- a. Getting futurity nominations into the

office (email/snail mail) due by Mar 1st

- b. Change Minis to \$10/mare
- c. Buy Back In (fine/pay back sustaining fee)
- d. 2015 Sweepstakes Audit How they calculate what is paid out
- e. Residual Futurity Funds

- Motion by William (Bill) Eperthener to accept Bruce Abbott's Futurity proposal changes as presented; seconded by Rob Crater

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.

Thank you Bruce Abbott for all your hard work on the Futurity Programs

- a. Supreme Futurity Award - Looking to find a sponsors for this award Rob Crater

- Journal - Motion by Bruce Abbott cost covered by the futurity - owner; breeder; sir; dam; owner to supply the photo; page color seconded by William (Bill) Eperthener.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Mary Wahl; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.

19. National Conventions

- a. 2010 the National Office was to be in charge of the entire of Conventions 2016 San Antonio

20. Membership

- Declining membership
- Members working together
- Procedure for bylaws change
- Procedure for articles of incorporation- written notice given up 2/3 article 10 Due dates/deadlines - on or before

20. ADA in the Rule Book

Break

21. Congress & Nationals F1 Z0006

- a. Congress Proposals
- Iowa State Fairgrounds - July 3-10, 2016; July 2-9, 2017; July 6-14, 2018

- Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, IL Sep 25 - Oct 1, 2016; Sept 24-Sep 30, 2017
 - Tulsa, OK Jul 3-July 10 2016
 - Springfield OH - Jul 11 -
 - Motion by Bruce Abbott we do Des-Moines for 1 more year - everyone to get busy to find a place by Spring Board Meeting; seconded by Bill Seconded.
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed. Against: Mary Wahl Motion Passed
- b. Discussed to Re-sign Tulsa OK AMHR Nationals Contract for 2017 - 2021
- Motion by to accept pending final numbers from the office for a covered warm up arena by Rob Crater; seconded by Jason Prince
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.
- c. Class Schedules -Show Committee
- d. Nationals Committee and Congress Committee - Mary requesting a show pony representative
- e. 30" and Under Western at AMHR Nationals - please add - email suggestions for classes to Jill for Show Committee
- f. Showmanship - Show Committee
- g. Awards, Ribbons - National Ribbons, issues with the ribbon machine.
- h. Procedure for Selecting Judges and Stewards -
- Motion by William (Bill) Eperthener to add Large R to the Congress section; seconded by Jason Price - to Rulebook for housekeeping
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.
- "should be" --needs to be--"shall be" Glen Russell Stewards Congress Se-

- lection for congress Seconded by Mary Wahl. - housekeeping rule book
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.
- "should be" --needs to be--"shall be" Glen Russell Stewards Mini Nationals Selection for congress Seconded by Syndi Kanzler.- housekeeping rule book
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.
- Motion to adjourn by Belinda Bagby; Seconded by Bruce Abbott
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Passed.

**American Shetland Pony Club
Board of Directors Meeting
November 7, 2015**

1. Meeting Called to Order at 9am by Jac-Lynn Tyler
2. Roll Call
 - Area I -Bruce Abbott
William (Bill) Aperthener
 - Area II-Thomas (Bud) Stephenson
Mike Mounts
 - Area III-Donna Phillips
Mary Wahl
 - Area IV-Jac-Lynn Tyler
Jason Prince
 - Area V-Glenn Russell
Belinda Bagby
 - Area VI-Phyllis Hopwood
Renee Bush
 - Area VII-Julie Mabie
Eric Tani
 - Area VIII-Syndi Kanzler
Rob Crater
3. Election of Officers
 - President - Jac-Lynn Tyler
 - 1st Vice President
Julie Mabie (tie)
 - Belinda Bagby (tie)

- Motion by William (Bill) Eperthener; seconded by Bruce to accept Julie Mabie and Belinda Bagby's "tie" as both 1st Vice Presidents.
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.
- Motion made to destroy ballots; so moved.
4. Committee Members Budget Guidelines presented. (to be included in the Director's Manual) Discussion made on proposal for what the Committees can do with their budgets.
- Motion to accept these guidelines that will go in directors manual to be sent to the breed com chair when asked for budgets in the fall. Proposal made by Phyllis Hopwood; seconded by William (Bill) Eperthener.
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.
- Motion made by Rob Crater; Seconded by Rene Bush to approve the new Futurity Rules and the Silver and Gold HOF awards slated as Extraordinary Rule Changes to start Jan 1, 2016
- For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.
5. Committee Chairs - will currently stand as they are.
6. ASPR Futurity
Asking for yearlings -1500 for 2016 and 1500 for 2016 for foals from the office
- Motion by Glen Russell for the ASPC to give the ASPR Futurity 2016 for 1500 weanlings and 1500 yearlings for 2016; seconded by Syndi Kanzler
- For: Bruce Abbott; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Syndi Kanzler. Against: William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips;

Jason Prince; Belinda Bagby; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie; Rob Crater. Motion Failed

- Motion by Glen Russell for the ASPC to give 2000 for two classes in 2016 and increase by 2000 in 2017. - Motion died for lack of second- tabled. F2Z0009-

7. National Sale Report by William (Bill) Eperthener - 65 horses - No "no sales"; no substitutions; online; live auction; ad in every journal; online bidding; 2017 - May 5 & 6 Springfield IL-volunteers (dates of the Taylor's Sale) - cost \$6000 (\$100/\$150 consign fee) ASPC/AMHR/ASPR

- Motion made by William (Bill) Eperthener to accept committee proposals; seconded by Bruce Abbott.

For: William (Bill) Eperthener Against: Bruce Abbott; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Failed

2015 Convention Rules Passed to be included in the 2016 Rule Book

New Futurity Guidelines & Gold/Silver HOF Award Program

HOF Silver & Gold Award Program (beginning Jan 1, 2016)

The HOF Program has added an increased level of Honor to our horses.

- o Silver HOF - Will be received after earning 10 Stakes or 10 Grand Championships with competition; and earning a total of 140 points in the HOF class.

- o Gold HOF - Will be received after earning 20 Stakes or 20 Grand Championships with competition; and earning a total of 250 points in the HOF class.

- o **Classes with no Stakes or Grand Championships** will only need to accumulate the required points.

- Motion made by Rob Crater; Seconded by Rene Bush to approve the new Futurity Rules and the Silver and Gold HOF awards slated as Extraordinary Rule Changes to start Jan 1, 2016

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis

Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

House Keeping Corrections -

- "should be" --needs to be--"shall be" Glen Russell Stewards Congress Selection for congress Seconded by Mary Wahl. - housekeeping rule book

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

- "should be" --needs to be--"shall be" Glen Russell Stewards Mini Nationals Selection for congress Seconded by Syndi Kanzler. - housekeeping rule book

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

Registrations - "The Registration date, the date that is recognized by the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR for all registry work including but not limited to registrations, transfers, name changes, stallion reports, and other items will be the date marked "received by" the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR Main Office in Morton, Illinois to be shown on the all papers as the "Recorded Date".

- Motion by Belinda Bagby to accept and approve this rule change; seconded by Mike Mounts.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

Classics & Foundation -

Ladies Country Pleasure Driving: Open to Ladies 18 years of Age and Older. Entries limited to mares, geldings, and stallions. Attendants are optional.

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- Motion by Syndi Kanzler to accept and approve this rule change; seconded

by Donna Phillips.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

Classics - Add Driving Division

Western Country Pleasure Driving - specifications will be the same as the AMHR with the exception that Side-check, Overcheck, and Martingales are optional.

Classes (optional) - Open; Youth; Amateur; and Stakes (with HOF & All Star Points)

- Motion by Eric Tani to accept and approve this rule change; seconded by Renee Bush.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

ASPR - ASPC-Classics - AMHR - ADD To add Carriage Driving Stakes to each Division with HOF and All Star Points)

- Motion by Syndi Kanzler to accept and approve this rule change; seconded by Mary Wahl.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

NSPPR - Add Walk and Trot Classes (optional)

Open; Amateur; Youth

- Motion by Renee Bush to accept and approve this rule change; seconded by Donna Phillips.

For: Bruce Abbott; William (Bill) Eperthener; Mike Mounts; Thomas (Bud) Stephenson; Donna Phillips; Belinda Bagby; Mary Wahl; Glen Russell; Phyllis Hopwood; Renee Bush; Jason Prince; Rob Crater; Syndi Kanzler; Eric Tani; Julie Mabie. Motion Passed.

Moved to closed session



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Independent Auditor's Report

The Finance Commission
American Shetland Pony Club
Morton, Illinois

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of American Shetland Pony Club (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2014, and the related statement of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of American Shetland Pony Club as of December 31, 2014, and the change in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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A Jan. 8-9 **OBMHC Winter Warm Up Show**, Ocala FL, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, winectry@aol.com

MARCH

P Mar 18-19 **Glen Rose Spring Show**, Glen Rose, TX, Nancy Braesicke, 903-574-0891 AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, nan1147@aol.com

P Mar 19-20 **March Madness**, Norco, CA, Matthew Alton, 951-206-6340, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, alton.matthew@gmail.com

P Mar 24 **MHAA Kick-Off Arizona**, Scottsdale, AZ, Ruby Priore, 918-576-1452 AMHR, pintohorselady@yahoo.com

APRIL

P Apr 8-9 **Tennessee MH Celebration**, Shelbyville, TN, Dixi Cohea, 636-290-6258, AMHR, Classic

P Apr 8-9 **OMHCI Red River Shootout**, Purcell, OK, Ruby Priore, 918-576-1452, AMHR, pintohorselady@yahoo.com

P Apr 15-16 **East Coast Spring Fling**, Williamston, NC, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, winectry@aol.com

P Apr 15-17 **Daffodil Dandy Show**, Glen Rose, TX, Tracey Slagle, 308-624-0212, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, tracey_slagle@hotmail.com

P Apr 22 **The Best of the Southwest MH Show**, Hurricane, UT, Jennifer Wachal, 208-316-8385, AMHR, cedarcreekminis@hotmail.com

P Apr 22-23 **OBMHC Orange Blossom Express**, Ocala, FL, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, winectry@aol.com

P Apr 23 **Magnolia Miniature Classic**, Brandon, MS, Missy Tansey, 207-887-4050, AMHR, Classic, missytansey@gmail.com

P Apr 23-24 **IKI Club Show - Spring Fling**, Powderly, KY, Merry Wicke, 815-573-8007, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, riveroaksfarm@yahoo.com

P Apr 23-24 **California Classic 2016**, Rancho Murieta, CA, Gail Byrnes, 510-682-4630, AMHR, Classic, dals4me@hotmail.com

P Apr 23-24 **April Flowers**, Riverside, CA, Matthew Alton, 951-206-6340, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, alton.matthew@gmail.com

P Apr 29-30 **Showcase of Minis**, Connie Goff, 254-715-4583 AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, cgrouette@yahoo.com

P Apr 29-May 1 **Pride of Oklahoma**, Ada, OK, Lenard Davenport, 417-861-9192, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, lendavenport@prodigy.net

MAY

P May 6-7 **Minis Horsin Around**, Waco, TX, Nancy Braesicke, 903-574-0891, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, nan1147@aol.com

P May 6-7 **New Mexico Spring Fiesta Show**, Albuquerque, NM, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, winectry@aol.com

P May 7-8 **SDMEC Spring Thaw**, Brookings, SD, Mary Wilson, 320-583-3483, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, mrzfarms@frontiernet.net

P May 13-14 **Old Dominion Spring Thaw**, Lexington, VA, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, winectry@aol.com

P May 13-14 **OMHCI Mini Stampede**, Duncan, OK, Ruby priore, 918-576-1452, AMHR, pintohorselady@yahoo.com

P May 13-15 **MHPBO Show #1**, Ada, OK, Lenard Davenport 417-861-9192, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, lendavenport@prodigy.net

P May 13-15 **NWMHSPA Calvalcade of Ponies**, Spanaway, WA, Tracey Slagle, 308-624-0212, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, tracey_slagle@hotmail.com

P May 14 **Hoosier Spring Fling**, Danville, IN, Lori Bengel, 317-289-4284, AMHR, 74duster408@att.net

P May 14 **TSMHC Randolph Spring Classic** Randolph, OH, Jeanne Bragagnini, 269-317-0002, AMHR, bmjbrag01@yahoo.com

P May 14-15 **Area VI Sp & MHBA Show #1**, Salina, KS, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, cowdog911@yahoo.com

P May 14-15 **San Antonio Area MH Family Fiesta**, San Antonio, TX, Jeanette Donelson, 210-387-4282, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, jeanettedonelson@yahoo.com

P May 20 **GHMHC Galaxy 2016 AMHR Horse Show**, Katy, TX, Nancy Grizzaffi, 713-805-4877, AMHR, ngrazzaffi@sbcglobal.net

P May 20-22 **MCSBA Spotlight Show** Cedar Rapids, IA, Merry Wicke, 815-573-8007, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, riveroaksfarm@yahoo.com

P May 21 **Brown's Southwestern AMHR Show**, Ingersoll, ON, Kit Bartle, 519-732-0263, AMHR, drumbolady@hotmail.ca

P May 21-22 **NY State Horsebreeders**, Syracuse, NY, Naomi Blumenthal, 315-436-1933, AMHR, nblumenthal@twcny.rr.com

P May 26-27 **Emerald Valley AMHR Classic**, Eugene, OR, Rinda Pullen, 425-231-7464, AMHR, horseshowmanager@hotmail.com

P May 27-29 NATIONAL AREA 7 SHOW, Norco, CA, Matthew Alton, 951-206-6340, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, alton.matthew@gmail.com

P May 27-29 NATIONAL AREA 8 SHOW, Ogden, UT, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR

P May 27 **Silver Jubilee**, Wilmington, OH, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, winectry@aol.com

P May 28-29 **Bluegrass Classic**, Liberty, KY, Lisa Leonard, 270-929-6292, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, mini34@mindspring.com

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P Jun 3-4 **Festival of Minis**, Connie Goff, 254-715-0583, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, cgrouette@yahoo.com

P Jun 3-4 **CSC Triple Showcase**, Dillsburg, PA, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, winectry@aol.com

P Jun 3-5 NATIONAL AREA 3 SHOW, Perry, GA, Merry Wicke, 815-573-8007, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, riveroaksfarm@yahoo.com

P Jun 3-5 NATIONAL AREA 4 SHOW, DuQuoin, IL, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR

P Jun 3-5 **NWMHSPA Pacific Crown Show**, Moses Lake, WA, Tracey Slagle, 308-624-0212, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, tracey_slagle@hotmail.com

P Jun 4 **The Jubilee**, Grassie, ON, Kit Bartle, 519-732-0263, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, drumbolady@hotmail.com

P Jun 4-5 **NEW State Show**, Pulaski, WI, Tom Kuczer, 920-609-3429, AMHR, kucz@netnet.net

P Jun 4-5 **Niagara County AMHR & Shetland Show**, Lockport, NY, Cheryl Bish, 716-439-4499, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ck-farms@aol.com

P Jun 4-5 **Bluestem MH Club Show**, Lincoln, NE, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, cowdog911@yahoo.com

P Jun 10 **BCMHC Spring Classic**, Chilliwack, BC, Rinda Pullen, 425-231-7464, AMHR, horseshowmanager@hotmail.com

P Jun 10-12 NATIONAL AREA 2 SHOW, Ashland, OH, Jeanne Bragagnini, 269-317-0002, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, bmjbrag01@yahoo.com

P Jun 10-11 **OBMHC Fun in the Sun Show**, Ocala, FL, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, Classic, winectry@aol.com

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P Jun 10-12 NATIONAL AREA 6 SHOW, Salinas, KS, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, cowdog911@yahoo.com

P Jun 11-12 **June Jamboree**, Norco, CA, Matthew Alton, 951-206-6340, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, alton.matthew@gmail.com

P Jun 11-12 **All American Miniature Horse Show**, Cedar Rapids, IA, Dixi Cohea, 636-290-6258, AMHR, showmanager@centurylink.net

P Jun 17 **Julep Cup**, Lexington, KY, Laura Mullen, 607-769-6743, AMHR, winectry@aol.com

P Jun 17 **GHMHC Summer Celebration AMHR Horse Show**, Katy, TX, Nancy Braesicke, 903-574-0891, AMHR, Nan1147@aol.com

P Jun 17-19 **MHPBO Show #2**, Ada, OK, Lenard Davenport, 417-861-9192, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, lendavenport@prodigy.net

P Jun 17-19 **CSPA You Might Be A Redneck**, Gifford, IL, Merry Wicke, 815-573-8007, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, riveroaksfarm@yahoo.com

P Jun 18 **Bayfield Ag. Society AMHR Show**, Clinton, OH, Kit Bartle, 519-732-0263, AMHR, drumbolady@hotmail.com

P Jun 18 **ESMHA Sam's Town Show**, Syracuse, NY, Lea Dill, 315-986-3026, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, norlea@aol.com

P Jun 18-19 **CMSE Silver Dollar Extravaganza**, Midland, MI, Jeanne Bragagnini, 269-317-0002, AMHR, bmjbrag01@yahoo.com

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P June 24-25 **WCMHC Wild Rose Miniature Horse Show**, Olds, Alberta, Cindy Hunter, 403-934-2099, AMHR, cindy@platinum.ca

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P Jun 26 **Henry County Fair**, Cambridge, IL, Jon Wolf, 309-883-0747, AMHR, jonwolfconsulting@yahoo.com

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P Jul 1-2 **Area VI SP & MHBA Show #2**, Salina, KS, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, cowdog911@yahoo.com

P Jul 1-2 **OMHCI Cowboy Classic**, Purcell, OK Ruby Priore, 918-576-1452, AMHR, pintohorselady@yahoo.com

P Jul 2 **Prairie Winds Summer Show**, Brandon, MB, Don Jones, 204-763-4315, AMHR, Classic, donaldej@mymts.net

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P Jul 16-17 **July Celebration**, Norco, CA, Matthew Alton, 918-576-1452, AMHR, alton.matthew@gmail.com

P Jul 16-17 **July Jubilation**, Belvidere, IL, Jane Zefran, 312-342-8076, AMHR, rojanfarm@aol.com

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P Jul 22-24 **Summer Sizzler**, Ada, CA, Lenard Davenport, 417-861-9192, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, lendavenport@prodigy.net

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P Jul 29-30 **WCMHC Finale Miniature Horse Show**, Alberta, Cindy Hunter, 403-934-2099, AMHR, cindy@platinum.ca

P Jul 29-31 **Evergreen Spectacular**, Spanaway, WA, Rinda Pullen, 425-231-7464 AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, horseshowmanager@hotmail.com

P Jul 29-31 **Double SS Bluebonnet Classic**, Iowa Falls, IA, Tracey Slagle, 308-624-0212, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, tracey_slagle@hotmail.com

P Jul 30-31 **Mild Minis & Hot Ponies**, Albuquerque, NM, Marilyn Novat, 505-865-6568, AMHR Classic, Modern, ASPR, novatdgm@gmail.com

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P Aug 11-12 **Lancaster County Fair Show**, Lincoln, NE, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, cowdog911@yahoo.com

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P Oct 28-30 **Halloween Spooktacular**, Glen Rose, TX, Tracey Slagle, 308-624-0212, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, tracey_slagle@hotmail.com

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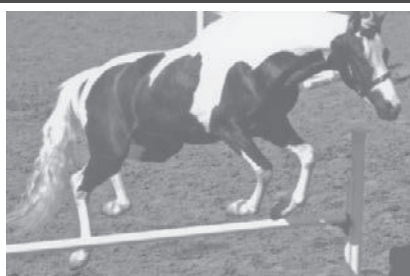
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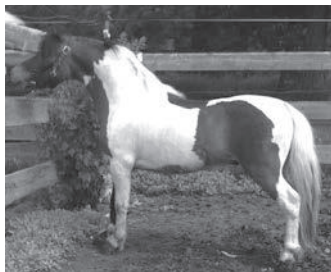
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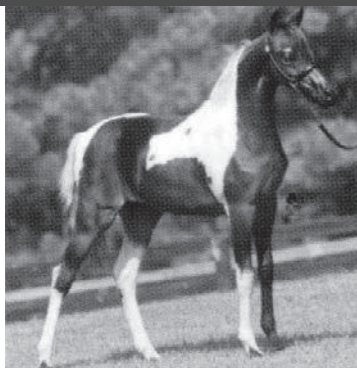
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Arlene J. McCallum

Arlene passed away, tragically, on November 3, 2015 in a house fire.

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Her husband, John - proud owner of many beautiful horses and Pretty Penny Ranch and past president of Miniature Horse Club of Ontario, held a beautiful memorial service for Arlene on December 6th at the Elmhurst Inn, Ingersoll, Ontario. Refreshments were served after the service. Many of her past co-workers, family, friends and members of the miniature horse club were in attendance.

The following was lovingly written by John:

Love, Laugh, Dream, Believe

It was unseasonably warm and sunny but otherwise a typical work day. Leaving home on November 3rd, 2015, there was no warning, no reason to hesitate or perhaps stay to protect my wife. I knew nothing of the absolute desolation that would ensue before the end of my shift...a call of panic, news of smoke, death.

You may have heard of my tragedy. Many have already extended a kind word, an offer to help, a meal or a coat. Being fiercely independent and private, I am not accustomed to being on the receiving end of assistance. However, I am absolutely certain of one thing - I could not have survived this far alone and I sincerely thank you.

Arlene Jeannette McCallum was the love of my life. For 35 years we lived, we worked, we built a beautiful life, and we loved. There was never a doubt of the absolute dedication we shared for each other.

Many of you knew Arlene simply as "rose" - a term of endearment I bestowed upon her from the beginning. She was delicate, beautiful and strong but when held too tightly, her thorns may be felt or a petal could be crushed.

Arlene had been ill for a very long time and we had made plans accordingly. As in life, she wanted to leave this world quietly, without fanfare, in peace. Reality could not contrast this any more.

In the early years of our life together, Arlene adopted a phrase many of you will recognize: Love, Laugh, Dream, Believe. These words were on the wall of our garage for everyone to see. It became our philosophy in life. Miraculously, the words were not damaged on Nov. 3rd. I read it many times every day and it reminds me of my love's life and her legacy. I ask you to "Love, Laugh, Dream, Believe". Believe in dreams, believe in laughing, believe in love and never stop.

While it is said that there is a silver lining in every cloud, I do not see one at this moment. It may be there, but I do not see it as I am in too much pain. However, I also choose to share my experiences, to acknowledge Arlene's life, my "Rose" and wife 35 years, hoping that people on both sides of a tragedy will be able to cope somewhat better because of them. I also write to let you all know I appreciate your support.

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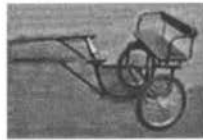
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