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## In This Issue

Another successful Congress is in the books and the 2016 AMHR Nationals is right around the corner! If you had a Congress Grand Champion, Performance Stakes Champion or Futurity Champion - CONGRATULATIONS! - please remember to submit photos and info to the Journal by August 26th to be included in the next issue. The form was in the Congress Program and is also available online at [www.shetlandminiature.com](http://www.shetlandminiature.com) - on the ASPC Congress page. The form for Nationals Grand, Performance Stakes and Futurity Champion can be found in this issue on page 82.

The Journal had requested show recaps and this includes some photos and highlights of many who responded. Thank you - look for these photos and more on the website soon!

You'll find health related articles including post foaling Q &A with a few ASPC/AMHR breeders and an update on antibiotic resistance from John Hallberg, DVM, plus past essay scholarship winners, royalty update and a short interview with Merry Wicke, youth chair, in this issue as well.

Area News and Committee Updates also included. Thank you to those that provide the latest info regarding club shows, area events and committee news. We appreciate the members that volunteer their time and put forth the effort that benefits the entire membership.

You'll also find the latest information on the 2016 Annual Convention and the registration form. This important event takes place this November and we hope to see as many members as possible in Texas.

As always, thank you to those who support *The Journal* and the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR through their advertising.

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*Best wishes for a fun Nationals  
and safe travels to all*



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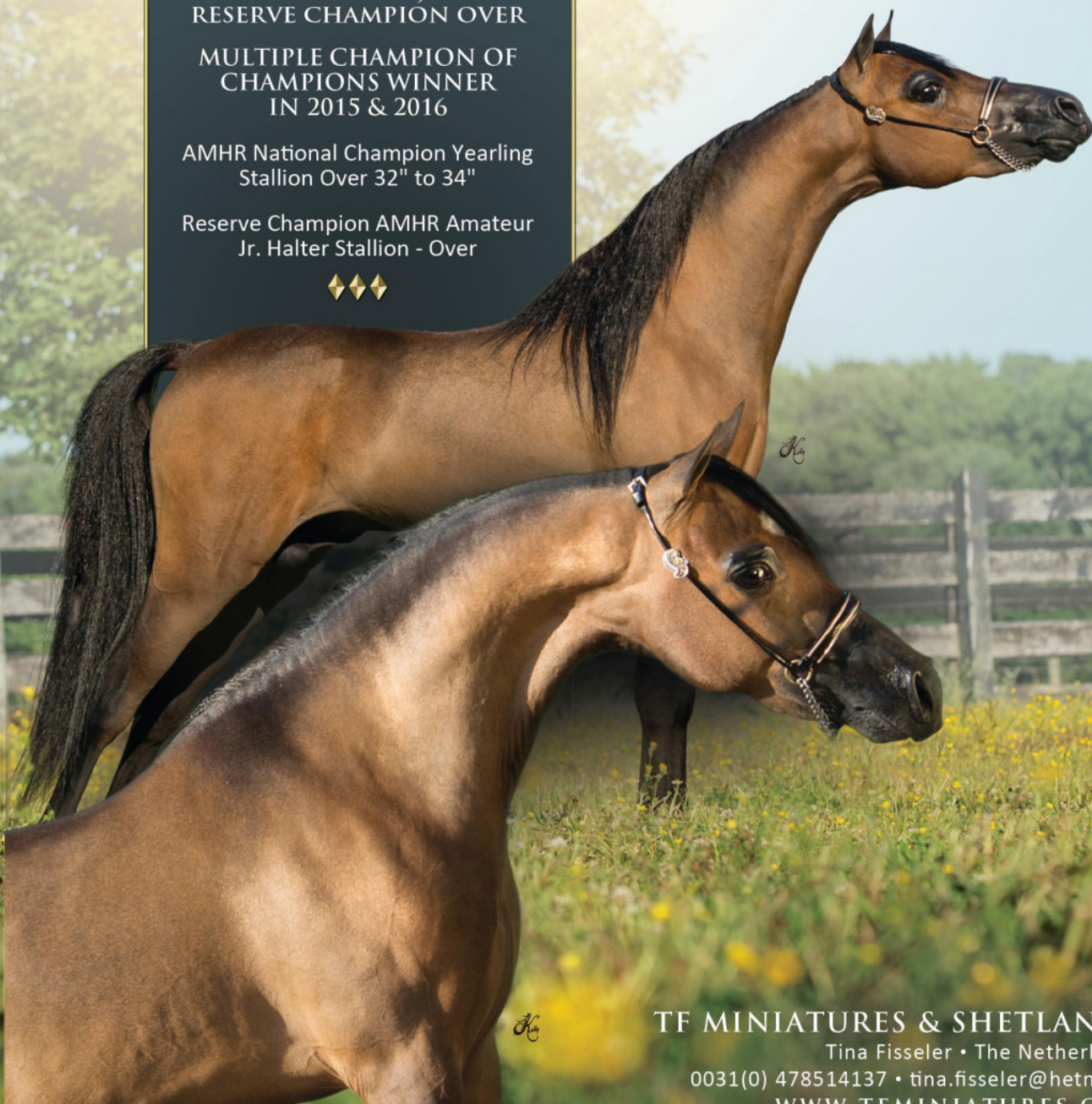
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# Letter from the President



Greetings to all of you from Wisconsin!...

The summer fun with our ponies and minis is at its peak as I write this. Some of us are busy on our farms getting hay up and fitting a few more shows in here or there, some folks enjoy going to the many county and state fairs, the local parades and other equine events and some enjoy just staying home and playing in the barn! I love evaluating the foals and plan on what direction they will go.

With what appears to be a historic 2016 Congress behind us and more phenomenal national level events soon to take place, I want to take a moment to reflect on the effort by all of you to make these shows a success. You, as members of this organization, are to be applauded for bringing the finest ponies together and showcasing them to the entire world! I believe the recent Congress held at Des Moines, Iowa, was the largest Congress ever! We saw many, many new faces. Some friends came back again after being away and most of the trusty every year folks turned out to enjoy a week together! Lessons were learned, new friendships developed, old ones renewed. What a great group of people that are involved with these wonderful Shetlands.

I speak about lessons learned, I reference my own little family of grandkids and their frustrations at age 6. The oldest wonders why she is always last! I explained that once your skills improve so will the color of your ribbon and when you're grandma's age, you will hopefully still have that white or brown or pink ribbon tucked away in a drawer. When you rummage it out, you will recall the friends, the ponies and what you learned from those days in Des Moines. You might recall sitting in a golf cart hearing ghost stories late at nite, falling off the pony in the leadline class, and how you told us you are a real pony girl cause you got back on....these are the experiences that build character, in my opinion. These lessons or experiences can have a lasting impression at 6 years and at 60! I know it has with myself and I know many of you feel the same way. It's not the color of that old ribbon in a

drawer, but the memory and experience it created. I think we still learn from these events. We analyze how we could do things differently - how we can make a change in a breeding program based on what other stock looks like. We work to improve our skills and our ponies and we enjoy good, worthy competition.

Soon, many of us will head to Tulsa for Miniature Nationals where we once again present a fantastic display of the best miniature equine in the world! Your office and committees continue to work on the schedule and the show to make improvements on all levels. We are here to help everyone, and never hesitate to let us know your ideas!

I'd like to recognize our entire office and show staff and thank them for the hard work they do!...be sure and visit the Youth area and chat with Merry Wicke and give her and Jack a pat on the back!...They (and their volunteers) do A FANTASTIC job with our kids and I just can't thank them enough!

I'll ask you all to watch for your director election ballots that will go out soon, take a moment and fill them out, vote for your choice and pop them in the mail right away so you don't forget. Plans are being made for an exciting experience in beautiful San Antonio for the annual convention and meeting in November. The city is filled with history and if you can, take a moment some afternoon and catch up on the Alamo history. The trip will mean even more when you realize what took place.

See you all in Tulsa and be sure to stop and chat!

*Jackie Tyler*

## IMPORTANT DATE REMINDERS

ELECTION BALLOTS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY SEPTEMBER 15th, 2016

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## From the Home Office

What a Great 2016 ASPC Congress! We hope that you were able to attend or watch on-line the best of the best Shetland and Show Ponies. A special Thank You to the "Friends of Congress" for their wonderful hospitality. Mark your calendars for July 29-August 5, 2017 and join us in Madison, Wisconsin for the 2017 ASPC Shetland Congress.

If you live in Area I or Area VI, the election ballots for your Area Director will be mailed from the home office on August 12, 2016. Please remember to follow the directions when returning your ballots and they must be postmarked on or before September 15, 2016.

In a few short weeks our members will be showcasing beautiful Miniature Horses at the 2016 AMHR National Show in Tulsa, Oklahoma. We look forward to seeing you at this prestigious event. You can view results on [ponyshows.com](http://ponyshows.com).

It is time to dust off your cowboy boots and make plans to join us for the 2016 National Convention to be held in San Antonio, Texas, November 10-12, 2016.

Wishing everyone a safe journey.

*Jill Gleason*

ASPC Inc. Director of Operations

### A Note to *The Journal*...

The following was sent to *the Journal* from a concerned member regarding the last issue: "I have been enjoying the *Journal* very much since you became editor and look forward to receiving each issue, however, one section is a bit of a disappointment and concern for me as a long-time owner and exhibitor of Modern Shetlands and Modern Pleasure Shetlands. I am referring to Q & A where a very brief description of the Modern Pleasure Shetland was given. In particular, where the Modern Pleasure is only described as 'animated trot and heavy shoes'." The letter also stated two other concerns - disappointment that a judge might have provided this information and that those who show Moderns and Modern Pleasures already have to educate the public that their ponies don't get shod like Tennessee Walking Horses or treated like the Walkers to get them to trot that way. As described in the rulebook - Modern Pleasures are to be shown barefoot or with an evenly weighted shoe of uniform thickness and optional light pad. It was also noted that more description would have been appreciated.

*The Journal* would like to apologize for the choice of words used to describe these classes (they not provided by a judge). Our next issue will have an article expanding upon Modern/Modern Pleasure in greater length by an experienced judge and trainer which I think will be beneficial to our subscribers. Thank you for your input and as always, we will strive to provide informative and interesting articles that show our ponies/horses in their most favorable light.

NOTE: Judges Clinics are open to all members whether they intend on becoming a judge or simply would like to be more educated on judging procedures. Advance registration is required.

See pg 77 for more information on *Upcoming Clinics* (advance registration required).



- Invite someone who hasn't been to a miniature horse show to join you at Nationals
- Plan an extra day (or two) and discover the great attractions and restaurants in Tulsa.
- Join in the activities - group meals, youth activities, auctions and raffles.
- The office will also have ASPC/AMHR merchandise for sale - save on shipping and buy at the show!
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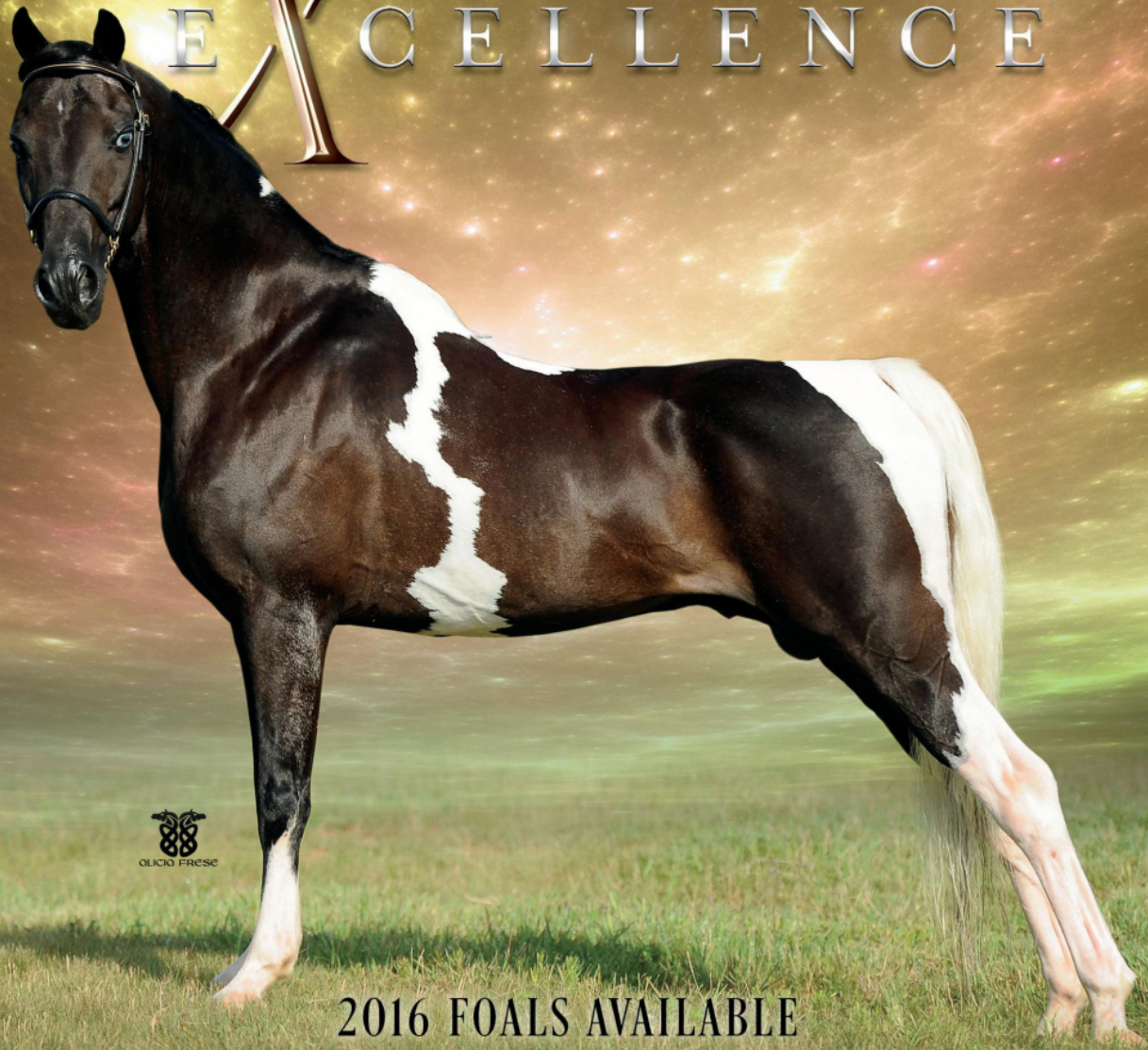


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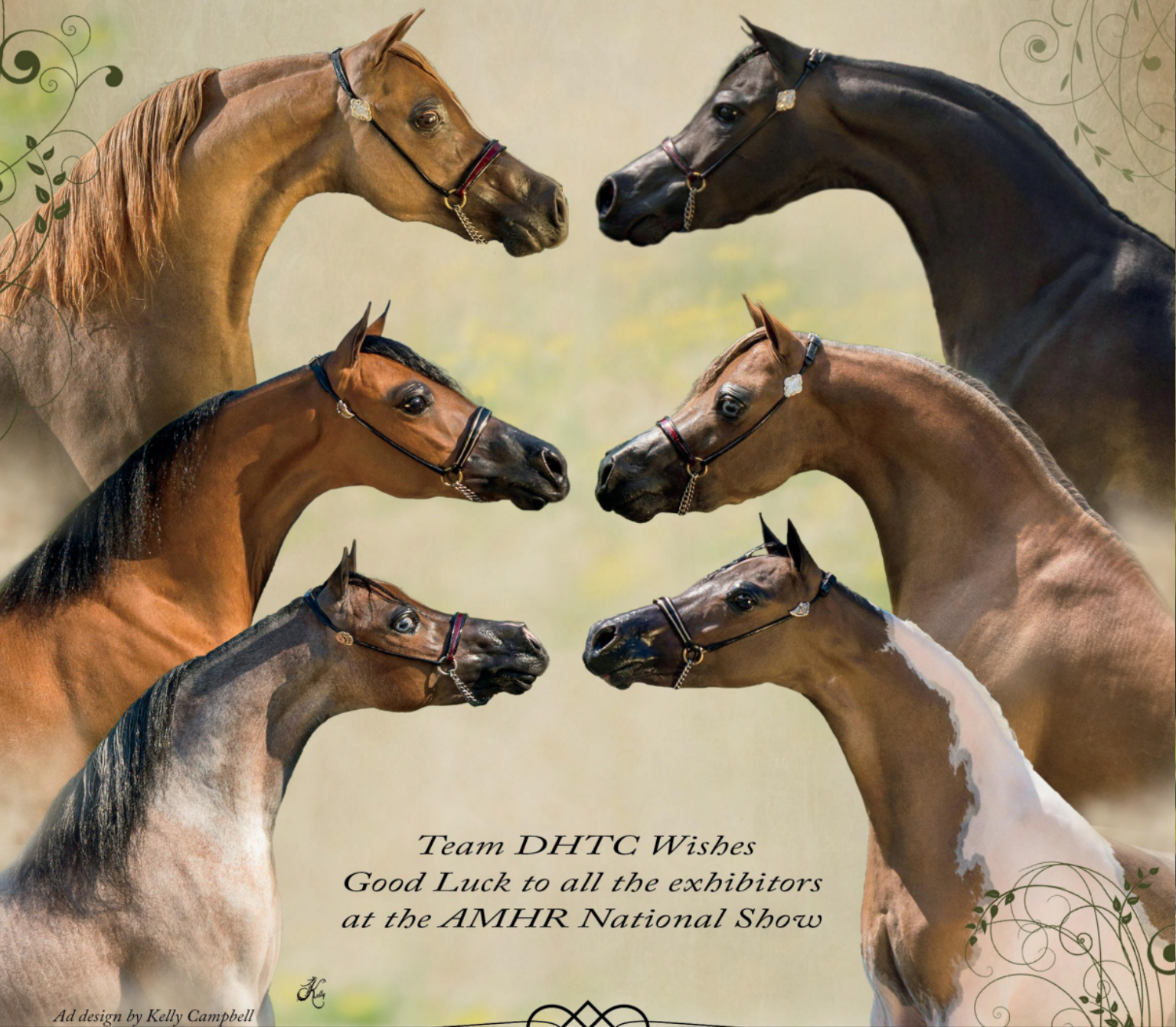
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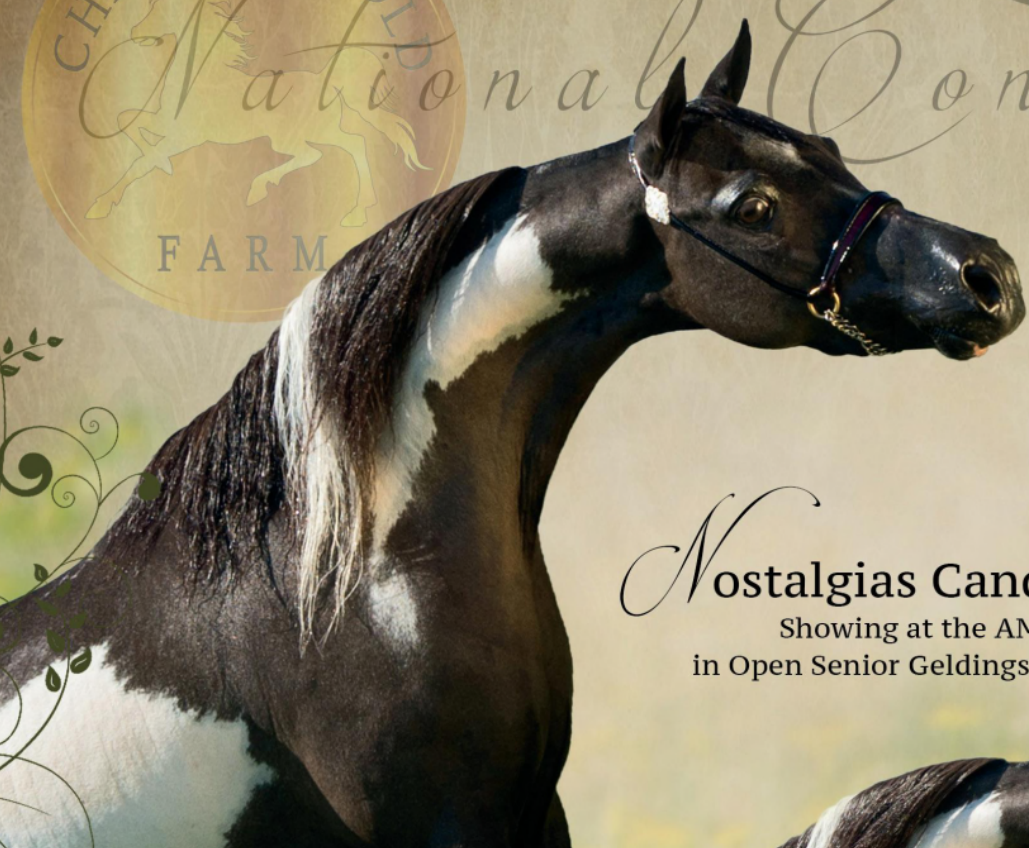
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# A Glimpse of Area Shows

In recent issues, The Journal requested brief recaps and photos of area shows. Here are some of the many great area shows. Be sure to mark your calendars and look for these shows next year. Because of the limited space available - more photos will be available for viewing at [www.shetlandminiature.com](http://www.shetlandminiature.com). Thank you to all who shared their show highlights.

## Royal Manitoba Winter Fair

The Royal Manitoba Winter Fair WOW what an exciting place to show your horses and just to be there. The structure of this building is an amazing, 12 acres - ALL under cover, heated, lights, and the organization that went into this outstanding show is simply amazing. This "Royal" Winter Fair is one of two of the largest Agricultural Fairs in all of Canada to receive ROYAL PATRONAGE from Queen Elizabeth II (1970). There was the hunter/ jumpers, beautiful fitted Drafts, Belgians, Clydesdales, percherons, single hitch, four horse, 6 horse, eight horse, super dogs, educational section of animals, pig scramble, calf scramble, miniatures on display, educational section on chickens, hogs, cattle show and market, cattle sales, drafts horse sales, Hackney ponies with the Modern Shetlands and MUCH more, WOW - what an



Fred and Alice Gilbert of the Gilbert Farms and Family; Sandra and myself for the modern Shetland.

Alice and Fred Gilbert of Gilbert Farms, who have been showing for around 59 years, have Standard bred and Hackney Ponies and have been presenting their farm for about the same number of years, approached the Board of the Fair in Brandon, Manitoba, to see if we could include the Moderns and they made room for us to join the presentation, show and fun!!

The Agriculture coordinator combined the classes so that the modern Shetland can show with the Hackney Ponies.

The Modern Shetlands (under 46 inches) competed with the large Pony Hackneys (52-58 inches) and held their own in

the competition! Everyone shared in the wins for the week, Gilbert Family put on an evening luncheon for the small group and was well received. I met some people who at one time, many years ago, had Modern Shetlands but do not have them anymore. Wishing they will come back!!

E's Little Man received the



outstanding show and display for the week that the public could enjoy. In the 6 days, there were 110,000 that came thru the gates.

The group of Hackney people were Mitchell Eastley; Bob and Jane Scott;





## Daffodil Dandy

The ASPC/AMHR Club of North Texas annual Daffodil Dandy was held April 15-17 at the Somervell County Expo Center in Glen Rose, TX. There were 185 horses vying for the top honors. Horses came from the Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas to strut their stuff for our three great judges: Karen Iverson, Patrick Derrick and Mike Herron. All three judges were given the opportunity to see the new yearlings through seasoned show horses. Lots of participation in the hunter, jumper, obstacles and all of the driving classes including the new carriage driving classes and reining classes. Thank you to Philip Zander of Horse Pics for capturing the moments of the horses out in the ring and at the backdrop, too.

We hope to see you all at our upcoming Spooktacular show the last weekend of October!

Submitted by Karen Shaw

Photos by Phillip Zander - Horse Pics



championship Open Pony Stakes Win, and received Reserve Championship Stakes in the Non Pro.

I cannot express enough about the caliber of the facility and organization. The show ran so smoothly and with the amount going on - it was simply amazing!

Submitted by Lorraine Bailor





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# Magnolia Miniature Classic

The South Miniature Horse Confederation hosted the Magnolia Miniature Classic April 23, 2016. The show turned out to be small with thirty- two horses being exhibited. Although the show was small, we had a lot to offer the exhibitors from great friends, wonderful miniatures, awesome spring weather, fun awards and a nice arena and facility. In addition to all of this, Show manager Missy Tansey, along with her team of assistants Debbie Simmons and Show steward Denise Kennedy, ran a very professionally run show and we enjoyed getting to know them. With the show being small, Judges Karen Iversen, James Rutledge and Valerie Marlow were able to take time for a few pictures with the exhibitors and to pass along some much needed and appreciated tips and encouragement . We even had two young sisters, five year old Jayden Shroyer and two year old Jordyn Shroyer, that engaged in show ring competition in the Youth Leadline class. It is always fun to share a busy and tough show day with the youth and look forward to their continued interest in the small equine that we love dearly.

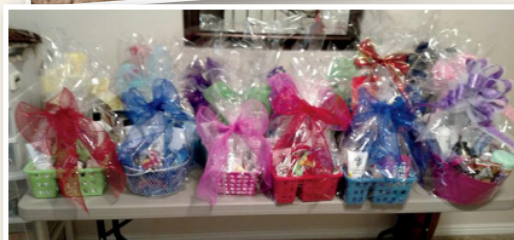
Submitted by Beth Booker



# National Area 8 Show

The National Area VIII show was held on May 27-29th at the Golden Spike event center in Ogden, Utah. The show was sponsored by the Mountain West Miniature Horse and Shetland Pony Owners, Inc., which attracted a host of exhibitors and spectators from MT, WA, ID, and UT. A special thanks to the National Office for providing beautiful 1st- 6th place rosette ribbons - exhibitors were so delighted to win these special ribbons. In addition to the normal activities at the show, MWMHSPO also held a stall decorating contest and offered a coloring contest and treasure hunt for the youth. There were also many gift baskets given away during the show which were stocked with donations from club members and local merchants. The annual Sunday Best Charity Drive attracted numerous participants dressed and decorated in their finery to raise help funds for the local veterans.

The show staff worked tirelessly to provide a memorable, fun experience for all. Show sponsorships from Young Chevrolet, Walmart, Skretting Inc, Silver Galaxy Miniatures, Comfort Suites, Rosewood Retrievers, Thurgood Plumbing, Cowboy Magic, Morningstar Shetlands & Miniatures, Hausman Pony Farm, Tractor Supply Co, Triple T Show Horses, Rhinestone Miniatures & Shetlands, TNT Miniature Horses, Tiny Acres Miniatures, and Pheasant Run Stables' Miniature Shetlands. News coverage with the local paper made full page news on Sunday with a follow-up by the local Weber State University in their college paper, *The Sign-Post*. The show was visited by numerous youth groups and a special needs school. Many thanks to all who attended/ donated/volunteered to make this show a great success. Submitted by Laurie Villalpando





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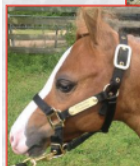
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# Bluegrass Classic

The Bluegrass Miniature Horse Club held their annual AMHR/ASPC show in Liberty, KY, on May 28 & 29. This was our biggest show so far: 138 horses/ponies showing, 14 youth and 34 amateurs competing and horses representing 23 states - it's a full AMHR/ASPC show.

The winners of high point awards offered by the AMHR/ASPC registry were: AMHR youth- Jennifer McClanahan; ASPC/ASPR Youth- Logan Wells; AMHR Amateur- Lorrie Shipman; ASPC/ASPR Amateur- Jean Haines

In addition to these the Bluegrass club awards more prizes: AMHR youth under- Jennifer McClanahan; AMHR youth over- Jennifer McClanahan; AMHR Amateur under- Lorrie Shipman; AMHR Amateur over- Linda Sanders; ASPC pony high point- Jean Haines with Silver Meadows Executive Decision; COOL High Point- Brooke Schmueckle

We can't forget to mention the exhibitor's meal provided by the club on Saturday night. We do fried chicken with all the "fixins". Most of the sides are homemade by members of our Club. This year we went thru 250 pieces of chicken and 30 pounds of homemade mashed potatoes!!!!

I would like to thank the show committee, our show manager, ring steward and gate guy that worked so hard to make this show such a success.

The Club is already making plans for next year's show, so be sure to mark the dates on your show calendar now. May 27 & 28, 2017 in Liberty, KY. We look forward to seeing everybody there.

*Submitted by Donna Phillips - Photos submitted by Donna Phillips and Janice Densch*



# MCSBA Spotlight

The 2016 MCSBA Spotlight Show held May 20th -22nd was a success. We saw many old friends and said hello to new ones.

There were 156 ponies presented, a lower number than past years, with many people saying they were unable to attend because they were still foaling. Judges Roger Daulton, Sandy Croote, Drew McDannald, and apprentice judge did their finest and we thank them. Steward Bud Stephenson, assisted by Jeanette, did their usual great job.

Apprentice steward Diane Bingenheimer Teague had a one-of-a-kind pony to measure, Ol'Broomtail. Mike Herron was a repeat winner in the Trainer's class with a strategically thrown barn broom. Peyton Sturtz won a beautiful etched blue glass pitcher for the Youth Sportsmanship Award. The award was determined by in the barn and in the ring sportsmanship. Great job, Peyton. The scavenger hunt was a fun time and the kids returned loaded down with some great treasures.

The MCSBA would like to invite everyone to the 2017 Spotlight Show that will occur June 2-4, 2017 at the Iowa Equestrian Center in Cedar Rapids, IA.

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# Miniature Horse Triple Showcase

Chambersburg Saddle Club held their 2nd annual Miniature Horse Triple Showcase on June 3-5, 2016 at Diamond 7 Ranch & Arena in Dillsburg, PA. The show was so well received last year that it grew about 1/3 from the previous year in number of horses and exhibitors and we had a variety of classes for youth, adult and special needs. Awards included High-Point embroidered cooler awards, neck sashes for Grand and Reserve Champions, Champions of Champions and Rosetta for Grand and Reserve Stakes. Judges Deane Gutman, Vanessa Mullen, Charles Schroeder and Ray Randall did a "fantastic job". The judges complimented the ring staff on how well the show was run and how much help that we had for our ring crew.

Our hospitality center is a highlight for exhibitors and includes Keurig coffee available at all times, water, soda, tea and donated snacks, chips, pretzels, beef jerky, applesauce and of course peppermints! Exhibitors told us that none of the shows they go to do this anymore, wow what a compliment. A silent auction, raffle and t-shirts designed by the Gettysburg High School Publications class (they also did the show program!) were available.



A BIG thank you to Cowboy's Miniatures, Michael and Yvette Mooney-Wells of Mt. Jackson Virginia for donating a gorgeous show halter hanger (see picture) that we raffled off.

Thanks goes out to everyone who made this show run so smoothly including the CSC board, committee chair, and members who volunteered to help.

Thanks to all who competed and attended our show. We hope to see you next June at the Triple Showcase! :-)

*Submitted by Carol Glatfelter*



## National Area 3 Show

The Area 3 National Show was hosted this year by the Peach State Miniature Horse Club in Perry, GA.

The National Show had fierce competition with 127 miniatures and ponies competing from 9 different states. High point awards were awarded in six different divisions for both miniature horses and Shetland ponies.

The club held a raffle for a vacation to the Gulf Shores, along with a silent auction. The ASPC / AMHR queen, Shannon Kehoe, provided the youth with stall signs to paint and helped the club by handing out ribbons as well.

Thank you to all who attended and helped make this year's Area 3 Show a huge success.

*Submitted by Sheryl Stewart  
Photos by Becki ven der Walt and Mary Wahl*



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# National Area 5 Show

Well the 2016 National Area V Show is now in the record books with 220+ horses in attendance. I wanted to take this time to say thank you....

Thank you to our two great judges, Pat Sanders and Jim McKeith. These two men were on top of it all. Thank you to them both for being so patient with the youth. They both would talk to them and give them pointers on what they did wrong and how to improve. Thank you for taking the time to talk with the adults too. Just like the kids, sometimes we need a little encouragement and pointers to help us be on our game.

Thank you to our show staff, Tracey Slagle our show manager...she always had a smile on her face and worked her magic with our exhibitors. To Rob Crater, for keeping the show moving right along with your announcing....Mark Bullington would have been proud of you...I even thought at one time I saw him there behind you...To Jana Dauber and her daughter Katy Storey; Jimann Jones, our gatekeeper; our ring steward, Patsy Egeland, long hours on her feet but she still had a bit of a spring to her step till the very end. To Zach Egeland our show assistant, thank goodness for young legs! A HUGE Thank You to our show Steward, Brenda Prince for stepping in at the last minute to fulfill a void not only at the show but in our hearts. For those that had not heard, our regular show Steward, Dean Duxbury lost his dad on Tuesday morning. He was in our thoughts and prayers. To our show photographer, Philip Zander of Horsepics - for standing out there capturing those memories for everyone. Last, I want to say thank you to our facility crew: Chuck & Curtis, Mary Simpson and the Turn N Burn Crew and Frank, the facility manager...these guys took care of us!

Thank you to ALL of the exhibitors who came to support YOUR National Area V Show! What a great turnout. The ASPC/AMHR Club of North Texas could not have done it without each and every one of you who help support our shows. Best of Luck to those who will be traveling on to the 2016 ASPC-ASPR Congress and to those who have their horses qualified for the 2016 AMHR Nationals. Hope to see everyone at the 2016 Halloween Spooktacular show on October 28, 29, 30 in Glen Rose Texas!

One Side Note: To All Draft Drivers.... We will be adding the following classes to the Halloween Spooker class list....The Unicorn and the Tandem... we had five draft teams here. So if you are looking for competition and don't have any....come join us!

Again, Thank You All!

Submitted by Karen Shaw  
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## National Area 4 Show

The Area IV National Area Show took place on June 17 - 19th, in Gifford, IL. and was hosted by the Central States Pony Association.

With 120 Shetlands, 84 miniatures and plenty of sunshine, the show went smoothly and the friendly competition was strong.

The silent auction held a variety of items generously donated and proceeds going to youth scholarship fund - thank you for all who showed their support by bidding or donating!

There was great snacks and coffee provided by Excaliber Stables and dinner was hosted by Cornerstone Shetlands and The Pony Place USA..

I was at the show for the first day and the show seemed to be going very smoothly. Show manager, Merry Wicke, was checking on exhibitors and after getting a good answer would respond with "Great! The only negative response I want is on a Coggins report."

Thank you to judge Roger Daulton, steward Randy Martin as well as the many others that made this show a success.

*Submitted by Susan Galloway.*

*Photos submitted by Janice Densch & Susan Galloway*



## Minnesota MH Show

On June 24-26 the Minnesota Miniature Horse Club hosted their AMHR/ASPC show at Simon Arena in Cannon Falls, Minnesota (45 minutes South of Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

The AMHR/ASPC & AMHA show started at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday (Friday was the AMHA portion). Simon Arena has a great facility with a 100'x225' indoor arena and 500 individual box stalls.

The AMHR/ASPC show was judged by Patrick Derrick, Suzanne Border, and Jamie Aldrich.

All three days were filled with fun and friendly competition. The show ring shared both experienced and novice showmen.

A silent auction with equine grooming supplies and tack was held to generate money for the youth members. We hope to increase the entries in next years show.

For more information on upcoming shows please visit the Minnesota Miniature Horse Clubs website: [www.mnminiaturehorses.wordpress.com](http://www.mnminiaturehorses.wordpress.com).

*Submitted by Anna Erickson*

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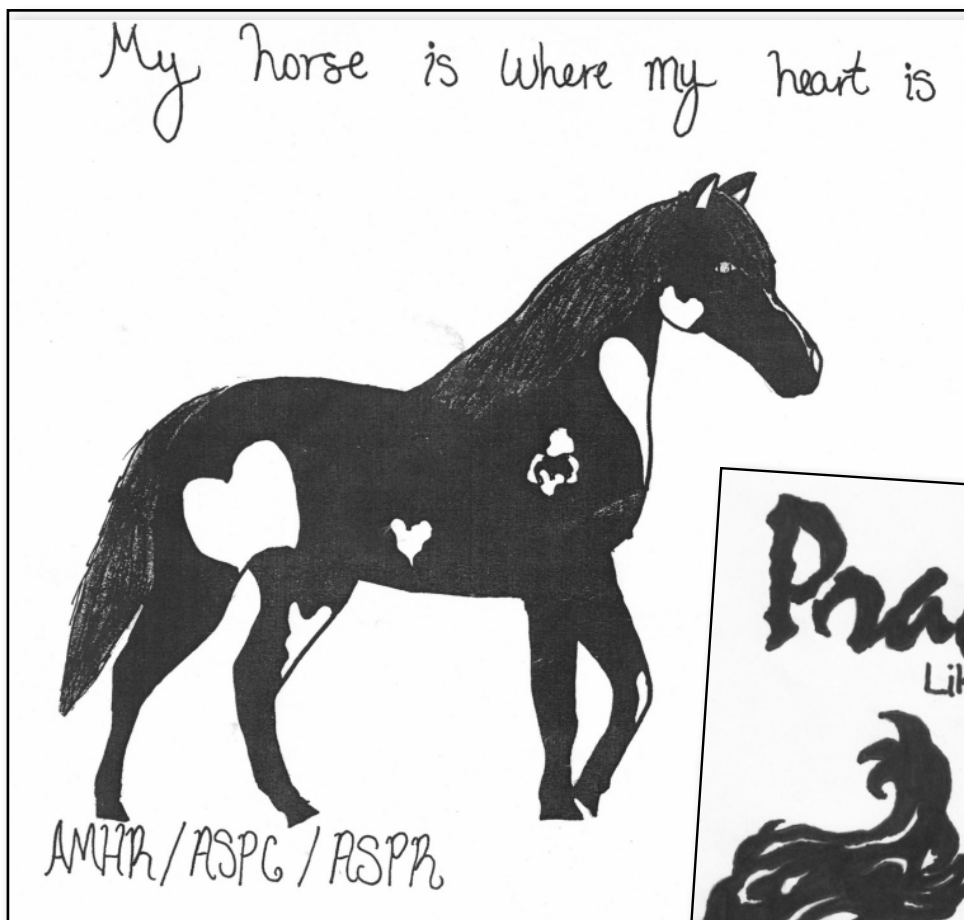
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and a few proven show horses that will be offered.*

# ASPC/AMHR Youth T-Shirt Contest Winners



Camryn Lightell of Gainesville, GA, created the winning artwork for the ASPC Congress shirts (left) and Joy Estes of Marrilton, AR, created the winning artwork used on the AMHR National shirts (below). A high school and a college art instructor were enlisted as impartial judges and even agreed to judge them pro bono. They were impressed with the quality of artwork submitted and were surprised at what Shetlands and Miniatures look like now. Thank you to all who sent in their creative ideas!



Interested in entering next year?  
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# Youth Committee Chair Merry Wicke

Merry handing out creative supplies at the youth table



## When did you become the youth chair?

May of 2015. I was a committee member for years and enjoyed working with the youth very much. When asked if I would consider heading up the program I was honored to be entrusted with the program to encourage our youth in their love of small equine.

## You are also a show manager. How do you manage both?

As a show manager I am so very fortunate!! I get to interact with our members and view the beautiful ponies and horses they exhibit. I especially enjoy watching our youth as they grow and develop their talents. I am also very fortunate to work with excellent judges, stewards, and ring staff who make the shows run smoothly. The office staff team is critical to making sure all information is collected and in order and I think I have worked with the best!!

## What are some of the things you wanted to develop/achieve with the program?

While providing activities for the youth at the national shows is fun I really am more focused on helping parents prepare them for their future. The Youth Program has traditionally offered Sportsmanship awards at the national shows focusing on the social skills of cooperation, kindness, helpfulness, and encouragement of others – social skills that will serve them well as adults. We also offer High Point

Awards that focus on their ability to accumulate the most points while showing, thus rewarding their work ethic. The most prestigious awards are the three \$1500 scholarships – ASPC, AMHR, and ASPR – judged by panels of totally impartial professionals and awarded to three outstanding youth member college students. My goal is to support these scholarships with funds raised by the generous silent auction sponsors.

## What do you feel are the “hidden gems” of the program?

I think the unsung heroes or hidden gems are the incredibly giving members of the youth committee, our members and our trainers. They quietly support the program with no expectation of rewards other than to see our youth learn and grow toward adulthood.

## What are some of your favorite moments?

My favorite moments are when I see a youth that I have had the pleasure of watching as a little one graduate into the Amateur status – still loving to show their horses or ponies.

## How can members support the youth program?

Supporting the youth program can be as simple as a word of praise or encouragement, a smile, a job well done comment. That is priceless and will be long remembered!! But on a program note, providing awards, and donations to the youth account are always appreciated and are eagerly sought.

## Does a youth sponsor have to be a family member?

Any adult member can sponsor a youth member. It is an honor to help a youth become a member.

## Many youth go on to successful careers. In what ways do you think the youth program helps them to achieve their career path (that may or may not be equine related).

I believe the work ethic, social skills, and many friends they develop during their youth career help them to develop into outstanding adults regardless of the career they select. Our graduates have gone on to become scientists, nutritionists, veterinary technicians, teachers, and many other professional pursuits, often continuing to be able to enjoy their love of horses and ponies.



Merry Wicke busy hanging artwork by the youth during the 2016 ASPC/ASPR Congress.

*I truly believe that there are no limits to what our youth can accomplish when given the guidance and opportunity to pursue their hopes and dreams. Everyone is gifted but not everyone opens the package. I want to help them open the package!*

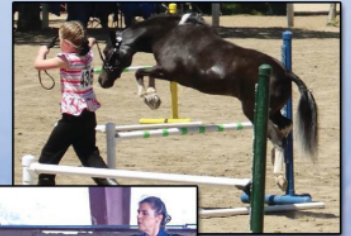
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# ASPC/AMHR Youth Scholarship Winner Update



Kaycie Timm  
AMHR Youth Scholarship

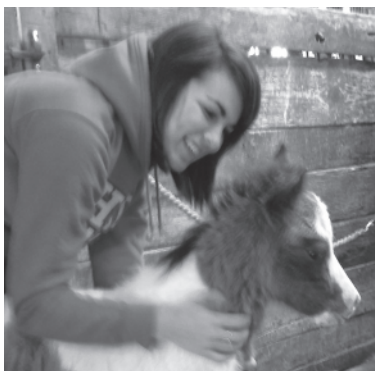
Last year, I was honored to receive the 2015 AMHR Youth Scholarship. As a sophomore Agricultural Media and Communications major, I chose to use the generous monetary award toward my tuition

at West Texas A&M University (WTAMU) in Canyon, Texas. While attending WTAMU, I have encountered numerous opportunities to further my academic skills, remain active in the equestrian community, and pursue a future career in equine journalism.

Over the course of the 2015 Fall and 2016 Spring semesters, I earned recognition on the President's List for my academic achievements, maintained my status as an Attebury Honors

Scholar, and was elected to the 2016-2017 Officer Team of two student organizations in the Department of Agricultural Sciences.

Since age eight--many years before I began attending WTAMU--my involvement with ASPC/AMHR helped shape my character and develop skills in areas far beyond the mechanics of showing small equine. Many of the traits I gained as a Youth exhibitor, including responsibility, teamwork, perseverance, and good sportsmanship, have helped me succeed in the collegiate environment. Winning the 2015 AMHR Scholarship furthered the already significant influence this organization has had on my life and enabled me to continue pursuing my academic goals. Additionally, receiving this award gave me an opportunity to share my passion for American Miniatures by representing ASPC/AMHR, both locally and nationally.



Jackie Smith  
ASPC Youth Scholarship

My name is Jackie Smith and I was the recipient of the 2015 ASPC Youth Scholarship. I am currently attending the Ohio State University where I am majoring in

Human Nutrition. This scholarship has gone toward helping me reach my dreams. The friends I have within the pony club have been a great backbone and support system while on my journey in becoming a human nutritionist.

Not only does the monetary funding help, but also the great friendships are helping me get closer to my dreams. I have met a ton of wonderful supportive people while showing ponies. They help keep me motivated and determined. My education

feels valued when I have pony friends who want to be updated constantly about my educational path. I know they care about my future.

Being a part of ASPC/AMHR has taught me much about ponies, but also about life. Showing in front of people has helped me become more confident in the classroom while giving speeches and presentations. While winning is always fun, showing ponies teaches us to be humble when we lose and strive for greatness. Like in the classroom, determination is needed when learning new things.

I'd like to thank you for the monetary support and the personal support everyone has shown me from the ASPC/AMHR in helping me to reach my goals. The encouragement is greatly appreciated.

For a complete list of youth awards and scholarships as well as the applications and deadlines, visit [www.shetlandminiature.com](http://www.shetlandminiature.com)





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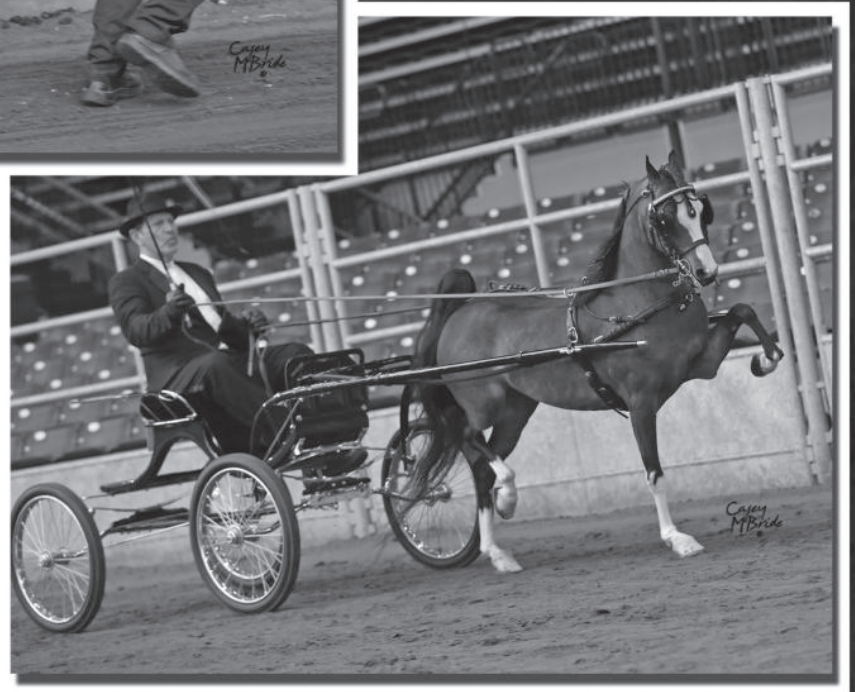
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## Treatment of Bacterial Diseases

By John Hallberg, DVM

### Resistant Bacteria Concern

Use of antimicrobial drugs in animals or people will generate resistant bacteria. Increased incidence of resistant bacteria causes concern to both veterinarians and physicians. As bacteria become more resistant to more antibacterial compounds, treatment of disease caused by these bacteria becomes more difficult due to reduced number of effective drugs. There are multiple sources of resistant organisms including those resistant bacteria generated by use of antibacterial drugs in people or from antibiotic use in animals. Resistant bacteria can be created with improper use of antibiotics such as use of the wrong drug for an infectious disease, use of an ineffective dose or failure to complete a complete dose regime just to name a few.

### Combating Antibiotic Resistance - U.S. Gov't

Concern for increased resistance has gained recognition by the US government. In September of 2014, the Council of Advisors on Science and Technology issued a report to the President on Combating Antibiotic Resistance and this was followed with a National Strategy for Combating Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria. Further information on actions of the federal government can

It is essential for veterinarians to be fully in charge in the decision to use antibacterial drugs in animals.

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Good Luck to everyone competing at AMHR Nationals!

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be found at the following website <http://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2015/09/15/establishment-of-the-presidential-advisory-council-on-combating-antibiotic-resistant-bacteria>. This action plan seeks to slow the development and spread of resistant pathogens, increase surveillance for resistant pathogens, increase development of rapid diagnostic tests, increase the development of new products to combat infectious disease and improve international collaboration on this issue.

### CVM & FDA Guidance

Prior to this report, the Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM) at the US Food and Drug Administration issued Guidance for Industry (GFI) 209 that outlined CVM's view on the prudent and judicious use of antibacterial drugs in food producing animals. CVM stated that the use of medically important antibacterial drugs in medicated feeds given to food producing animals for the treatment, control and prevention of disease was a prudent and judicious use. CVM defines medically important antibacterial drugs by their importance for use in people not in animals. CVM also stated that the use of these same antibacterial drugs in feed for growth promotion (production claims) was not a judicious use. Finally, CVM stated that it was essential for veterinarians to be fully in charge in the decision to use antibacterial drugs in animals.

Subsequently, CVM issued GFI 213 that outlines the timelines and activities pharmaceutical sponsors are currently following to remove all production claims from medicated feeds containing medically important antibacterial drugs and to put all these compounds under the full control of a veterinarian via Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD). All the pharmaceutical companies have all voluntarily agreed to remove these production claims from medicated feeds containing medically important antibiotics and they will complete this activity by December of 2016. CVM has also completed revision of the VFD regulation to allow full implement these new VFD requirements.

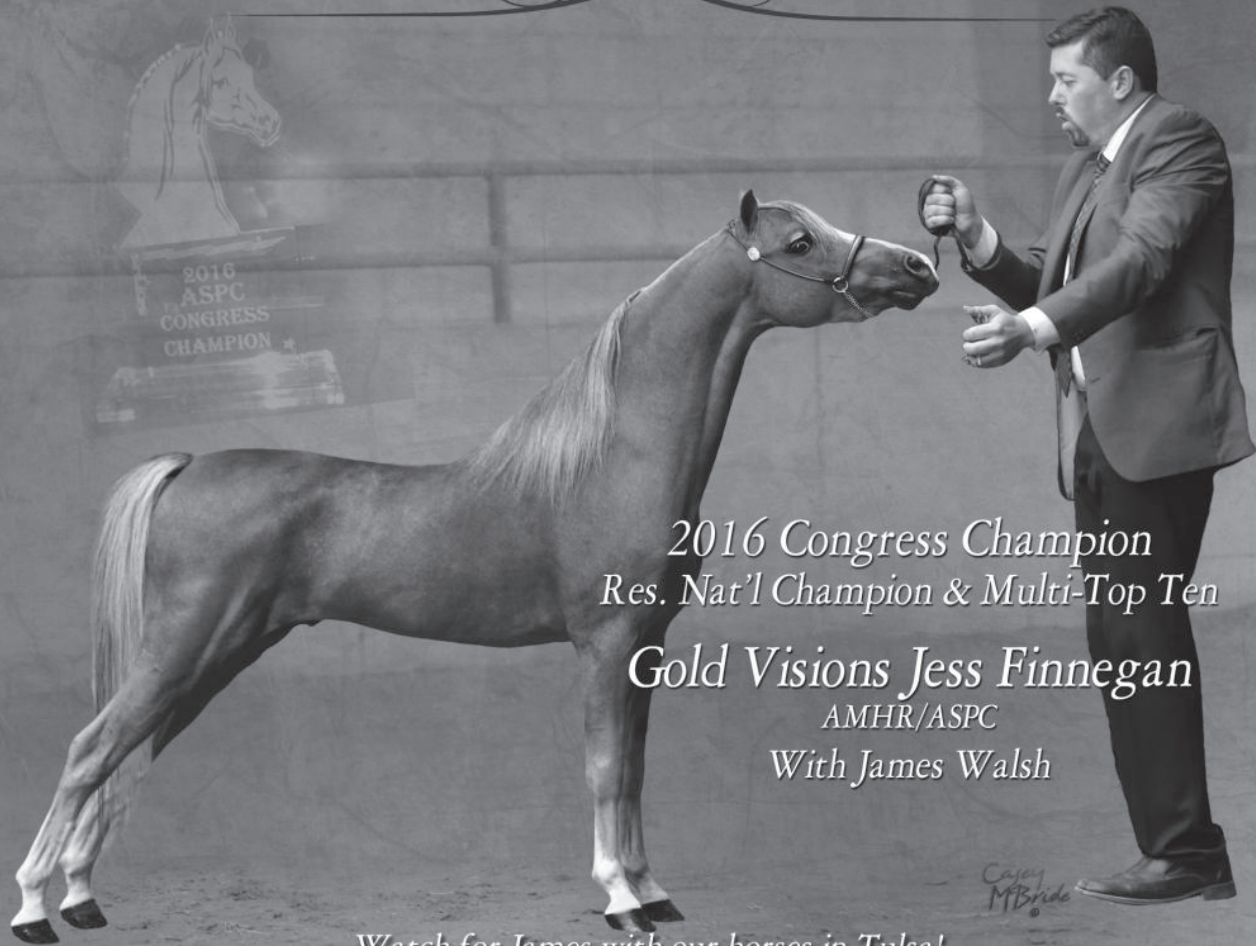
In addition to the changes to medicated feeds, all medically important antibiotics found in water soluble powders that are used to treat livestock in their drinking water will move to prescription (Rx) status meaning they will require a veterinary script prior to purchase and use. It should also be noted that most currently available injectable antibiotic products are only available as veterinary Rx products. Additional information on VFD is found at the following website: <http://www.fda.gov/animalveterinary/newsevents/cvmupdates/ucm464633.htm>

Currently, there are a few old products such as injectable procaine penicillin G that are still available over the counter and without a veterinary script but in the future, CVM has indicated that even these products will be changed to Rx status and will only be available via veterinary script.

These regulatory changes in antibiotic use will have the greatest effect on all antibacterial drugs used in food producing animals. This new regulation will have little effect on the use of antibacterial drugs in ponies and horses. Currently, the only FDA approved products in horses are applied via injection or as an oral powder/pill. There are no FDA approved antibiotics for use in horse feed.

To minimize the emergence of resistant bacteria, it is essential for all pony and horse owners to consult their vet prior to treating any infectious disease.

As previously indicated, use of any antibacterial drug has the ability to generate resistant bacteria. To minimize the emergence of resistant bacteria, it is essential for all pony and horse owners to consult their veterinarian prior to treating any infectious disease. Your veterinarian's experience in the diagnosis and treatment of infectious disease will ensure that you are using an appropriate drug with instructions for properly administering this product to your horse and pony. Antibiotics are valuable tools in both veterinary and human medicine. Prudent and judicious use of all antibiotic drugs in animals and people will help maintain effectiveness of these tools for the future.



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## Q & A

### Post Foaling/Breeding

*The Journal* asked veterinarian & breeder Matt Taylor, and breeders Janice Silvio of Amoré Miniatures, Pam & Robert Walsh of Rocking Horse Acres, and John & Cindy Cherry of Cherryville Farms a few post-foaling/breeding questions, and they were kind enough to provide some info. Please keep in mind that the breeders' responses come from experience and are a personal preference/opinion - they are not veterinarians nor claim to be the ultimate authority on the subject.

**MT:** Matt Taylor, DVM

**AM:** Amoré Miniatures

**CF:** Cherryville Farms

**RHA:** Rocking Horse Acres

#### How do you check to see if the mare and foal are okay?

**MT:** I start by watching from a distance. Look to see if the foal is nursing vigorously, walking handily, urinating and defecating normally. Watch the mare to see if she is mothering, has adequate milk (2 pulls from each side is enough), cleaned, and is comfortable. After all of that then I get up close and check the heart and lungs of the foal.

It's navel for discharge or a hernia. It's mouth for a good bite and septal defects. I check the mare's color and heart rate to see if her cardiovascular status is good. I check her vagina for tears.

**AM:** Our mares & foals are monitored and stalled nightly with daily turn out, so they are observed though out the

day and our monitor system is on overnight, our horses are closely watched.

**CF:** We have cameras in the barn and a monitor in the house so we can watch them. We also make several trips to the barn in the first few hours after birth.

#### What is expected of the new foal and mare?

**MT:** Vigorous affection and a joy for life.

**AM:** Absolutely nothing but to eat, grow & enjoy their time together. Although we do start imprinting foals from the start of their life and their expectations are to learn to walk on lead, eventually standing tied, learning to be groomed

and handled. This is kept within small sessions and not over done as we do not over familiarize them.

**CF:** Immediately upon foaling, the mare should bite on the sac, opening it for the baby. In addition, she should start licking the foal to clean its airways and then

continue to clean the body. We expect the baby to stand in the first 30 minutes or so and to start trying to nurse shortly after standing. The mare is expected to tolerate the foal trying to nurse and to nuzzle and nip at the rear of the foal to coerce it to nurse.

#### Are you breeding the mare back? When should you do that?

**MT:** Most mares will cycle between day 8-13 after foaling.

**AM:** In most cases, we wait until the heat cycle after their foal heat - which is usually 10 days after foal's birth. We tend to wait on that cycle so that the mare has good healing and is in a more relaxed state and her nervousness about her foal has subsided.

**CF:** If the mare is one that I have had for a while and I know she maintains her weight and health after foaling, I will breed her back. Usually, I will not breed her back until she is in her 2nd or 3rd heat after foaling depending on her overall condition.

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## What are important aspects of weaning of the foal?

**MT:** Keep mare and foal out of sight of each other. Pay attention to the foal's appetite and water intake. Deworming the foal monthly.

**AM:** We usually start our weaning in a very thoughtful way, normally if the foal is mature mentally & physically at age 3 1/2 - 4 months I start with giving their vaccines, while on mom, I first start with their 6 way vaccine, and then in a week I do their other vaccines, if everything seemed to be fine with this, I then move into our weaning process. We are lucky enough to have stalls for all horses, I have a section of stalls that are smaller for foals and close together so they can touch each other, and the mother stalls are around these stalls but across the aisle way, so on the first

night I decide to wean, the babies will be in the stalls across from momma, and of course there are night lights on so they do not get scared.

The next morning they are allowed to return to their mom and to be with them all day. Again at night I separate them again and they go back the next morning. I do this for three - four days and as long as each foal is maintaining and dealing well with everything, on the fourth day they do not go back with their mom in the morning, but mom is in field across and always have visual connection with them, they just can not nurse anymore. Also during this process I decrease mare's grain, giving a handful until they dry up about a week.

**CF:** Before even thinking of weaning the foal, I make sure it is already nibbling on hay and is eating grain right along with its mother. It is my practice to try and leave the baby with the mare until it is at least 4 to 6 months old. I feel you end up with a much stronger horse in the long run by giving it extra time.

**RHA:** I generally wean at six months, unless there is a reason to wean earlier. If the mare or foal has been sold, I would wean as early as three-four months if needed for transport reasons - providing the foal is strong and healthy. If a mare is having difficulty keeping good weight while nursing the foal, I may also decide to wean her foal before six months.

## If the baby is not healthy or does not survive, do you breed back to the same cross?

**MT:** I blame that mostly on the mare, I'll give her a 2nd chance, but sick foals are expensive and dead foals are worthless. Mares must get the job done, but some mares will do better on some farms than others. A mare that fails for me may succeed for you and that's ok.

**AM:** Very blessed to not have had these issues, however if we did it would be a discussion with our vet and all circumstances reviewed, if it was just a freak happening, we very well might retry once more, but be very closely monitoring the gestation.

**CF:** That would depend entirely on the type of health issues it has. If I felt it was a genetic abnormality, I would never breed back to the same cross.

**RHA:** Unless there is a genetic issue that has caused the foal to be unhealthy, I would repeat the cross.

## Do you breed by bloodlines or by stallion and mare attributes?

**MT:** Both. Good mares give consistently good foals that different stallions will change. Consistency is more valuable than a good foal every once in awhile.

**AM:** Breed by both, we have tried our best to bring the best conformed mares to our stallions, Both of our stallions

have superior conformation, although we do like to bring some of the best lines together.

**CF:** I breed by both. However, most importantly to me is to make sure both are quality. Neither the mare nor the stallion can do it all.

**RHA:** I breed by stallion and mare attributes more strongly than by bloodlines, but bloodlines do also have an influence on breeding decisions.

## Do you camera your horses during foaling or let them naturally have the foals without intervention?

**MT:** I expect my mares to do the job on their own. I check them 2x daily, but a mare that requires 24/7 observation is just too costly for me to be successful with.

**AM:** Our horses are stalled and turned out daily, during foaling season they are closely monitored with camera's breeding dates, milk testing. I personally assist each of my mares as this is what we do, I deliver each foal, dry them & blanket

the foal as they have a difficult time the first couple days regulating their body temperatures, and with us in the northern states weather plays a factor in their safety, I then clean the stall and rebed with fresh bedding & straw, as the foal begins to stand and fumble around to nurse I help them find the breakfast bar. After they nurse I do give an enema as I hate to see foals strain to eliminate. As something new this season, we have been giving some IGG serum from the

vet, which is costly, however we found the foals were strong and full of themselves with this advantage.

**CF:** We used to watch them around the clock on cameras but have found that they do much better when left alone. However, we do watch mares with a history of previous problems or first-time mares.

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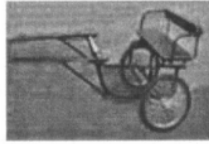
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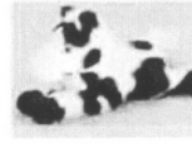
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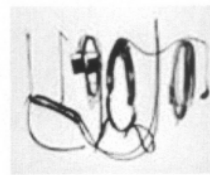
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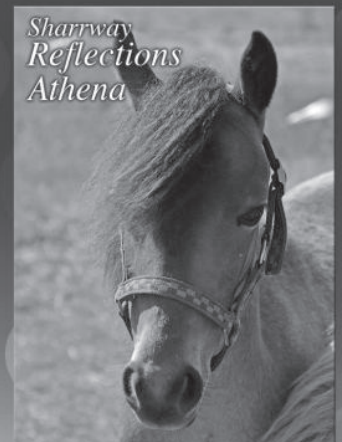
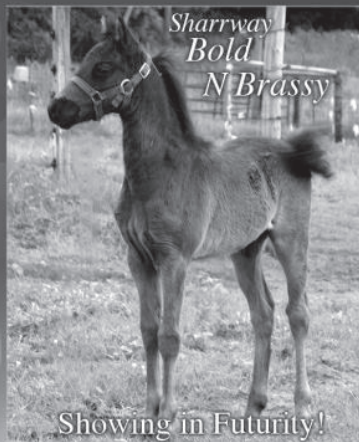
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## Where do you see your breeding going through your program?

**MT:** As a breeder you can't try and follow a trend. By the time you catch up the trend will change again. Make your own trend. Breed ponies you like and hopefully others will too.

**AM:** We have been in the industry for quite some time and at this point I see our program starting to decrease,

although we normally only have 4-5 foals a year, we very well may continue with that number but overall we are decreasing.

**CF:** In the world of the American Shetlands, we feel that the Foundation Certified horses are having a strong increase in popularity. We feel the pres-

ence of more substance, carriage and beauty are the factors causing the rise in popularity. In the Miniature horses, the continued refinement and elegance of these horses is improving every year. People are attracted to beauty and style and these horses are showing more of it every day in the show ring and breeding programs across the nation.

## If the cross didn't create what you thought it would, do you try again hoping the DNA matches better the second time?

**MT:** No. That's far too slow. I cross a stud on multiple related mares (sisters, daughters). If I get 4/5 to have quality foals then I'll do it again knowing the 5th mare will likely have a better foal the next time while 1 of the 4 will probably have a poorer one.

**AM:** Our horses are stalled and turned out depending on the situation, if there was minimal reason to not like the cross, we very well may try again. However if the cross was a definite bad cross - we absolutely would not repeat the cross. We are very conscientious of producing foals and would not produce to produce, we take this very seriously and love each and every foal that is born to our stallions.

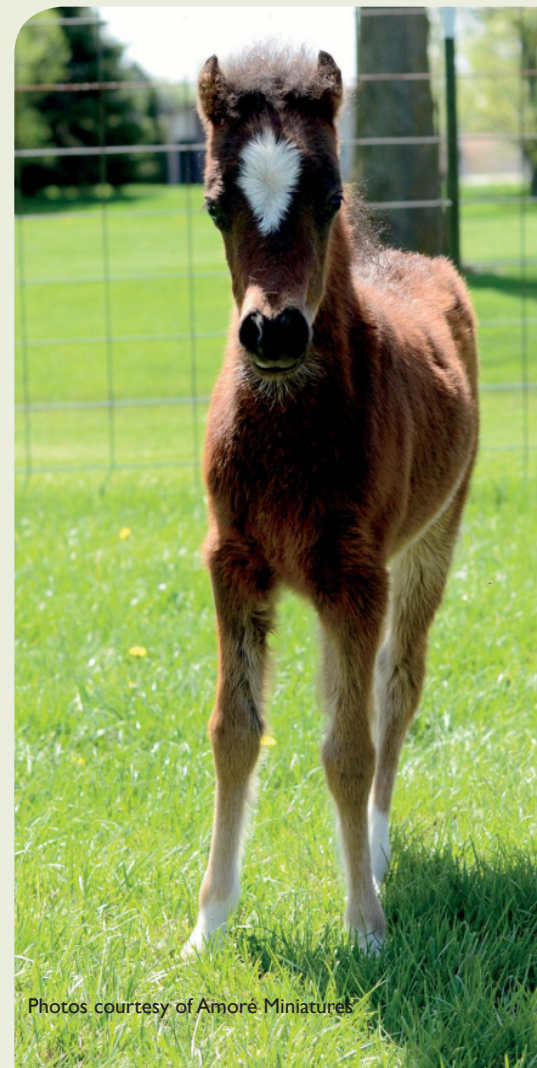
**CF:** Not usually as there are some crosses that just don't work. The biggest mistake that people make is expecting their exquisite stallion to produce world champions with average or below average mares. That is one of the reasons why we have accumulated so many successful older mares that have a track record of producing excellence and National Champions.

**RHA:** Determining whether or not to repeat the cross is much more complex than focusing on just the current foal. To determine appropriate crosses, you first have to be sure that you can objectively critique your own horses. If you cannot objectively consider each horse's strengths and weaknesses, you cannot choose the best crosses to improve the breed with your foals. You don't breed a mare and stallion together that both need improvement

in the same area and hope for a foal that will be better than both parents. While I won't say this doesn't happen, it is very uncommon. I do believe it happens only in the tiniest fraction of pairings and then I personally don't believe the resulting horse will breed true to his own attributes. He will be more likely to pass on the traits of his parents, which are what he reasonably should have inherited in the first place. The flip side is that, on rare occasions, you also may get a foal that may not quite measure up to his parents and therefore could possibly sire better foals than expected since his grandparents' attributes may have more of an impact on his foals.

My personal opinion when breeding is that you get what you deserve. If your foal is not up to par, you need to take a hard look at the sire and dam and figure out where the flaws came from that you are seeing in your foal. Almost always, you will see it in one or both parents. There are of course some traits that will come from grandparents or further back, but I have found that generally, the only time you get "throw backs" to negative traits from the grandparents is when you are using a stallion or mare that actually ended up being a better horse than it should have been based on the sire and dam. An example of this would be if two ugly headed horses were bred together and they produced the most gorgeous, dished head you've ever seen on a foal. That foal becomes a breeding stallion and still has that gorgeous Arabian head. Then when his foals arrive, you see the head of the foal's grandparents rather than the sire passing on his head

that he really shouldn't have had in the first place, based on his breeding. If I've done my homework prior to breeding the mare and stallion and I am not happy with the foal, most likely I did not do a good job initially and need to review my choice. There could also be that slim chance that I didn't get the foal I deserved from the cross and therefore I should try again...but, in my opinion, that's probably less than a 1% possibility.



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# Carriage Driving: Precision Driving and Carriage Obstacle Driving

## How do I do that?

By Diane Russell

Two classes that are available to carriage drivers that sometimes are not used as they seem to be difficult to set up or to perform. That is really not the case. With a little practice at home, you can learn the Precision Driving pattern and techniques.



### Obstacle Driving

Carriage Obstacle Driving is a timed cones obstacle course that is fun, a crowd pleaser and our equines really love it. Drivers navigate their horse and carriage through the course, usually at a trot, with the fastest time and clean round as their goal. Penalty seconds are added for balls dislodged and errors.

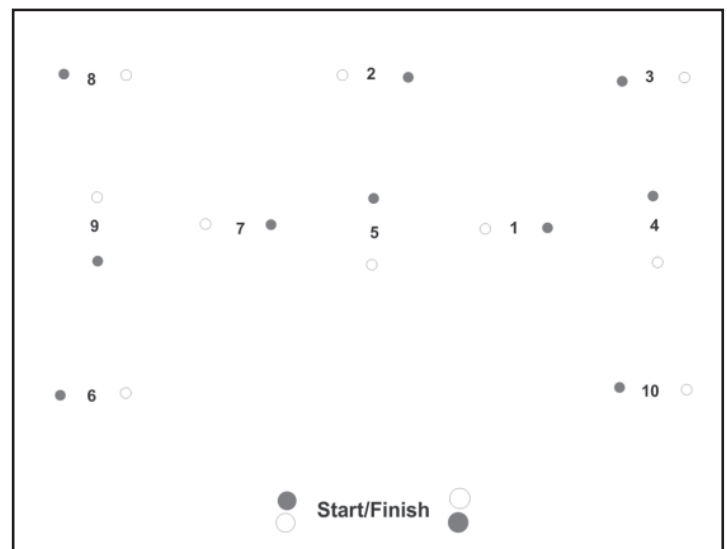
Preparation and training for driving cones is best done through good dressage training. Learning to bend properly and stay in balance will allow your horse to navigate a cones course with ease. Practicing with a couple of sets of cones will teach you how to approach the obstacles and navigate without knocking the balls off. It's not intended to be trick class with severe turns, but a test of consistency, balance and precision with speed added in for fun and competition. The course pattern will indicate the obstacle numbers and direction to pass through. Otherwise, when navigating a cones course, it is the driver's responsibility to determine how to complete the course, each pair of cones in numerical order, in the most efficient manner and without knocking balls down. The shortest route is not always the fastest route. If you have to slow down or stop to make a turn, you are losing time.

The cones can be set in a wide variety of patterns with turns and changes of direction. Please refer to the rule book for specifics on distances and components. Ideas for patterns can be found online and collected from other events. When you go to CDEs, save the patterns and pass them on to the show organizers to keep on file. As long as the competitors don't know which pattern will be used in advance of the posting at the show, there should not be a conflict. When setting up courses, a good rule of thumb is that if a show official in a golf cart can drive through the course, it should be negotiable with

a horse and carriage. Competitors should not drive the course in a vehicle, prior to competing. Like other obstacle courses, they may do a course walk, without their horse. We carriage drivers can encourage the addition of these classes by offering to help with set up, or send your fellow competitors in to help while you help them with classes that you are not showing in. A couple of volunteer ball setters are nice to have on hand during the class, in the event that balls need to be reset. Yes, setting up another course is work for our show staff and we thank you for making the effort for us.

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### Cones Course



# From the Rulebook:

## Section XII - In Hand/Single Working Rules

### 1.10 Classic/AMHR Carriage Obstacle Driving

A. To be driven over a prescribed course of numbered obstacles (traffic cones with balls to similar objects placed on top). The numbers are to be placed on the right side of the obstacles. The number of obstacles to be proportionate to the dimension of the driver area, not to exceed 20 obstacles.

B. After passing the starting line, the driver shall proceed through each obstacle in order to the designated finish line.

C. Course faults are assessed as penalty seconds and are added to the driver's elapsed time. Placings are determined on a low total time basis. Ties for first will be decided by a drive-off.

D. Suggested width for obstacles are 10 inches wider than the carriage from outside hub to outside hub. Should cones be set up and carriages not be measured, obstacle widths are to be set:

1. For ASPC - 66 inches (5 feet 6 inches) apart.
2. For AMHR- 60 inches (5 feet) apart.

E. The decision to allow cantering for this class is left to the discretion of show management. It is not allowed unless clearly stated in the prize list. If cantering is not allowed, breaks in gait on the course will be penalized.

### F. Penalties

1. Knocking over start or finish marker ..... 5 seconds
2. Knocking down or dislodging obstacle... 5 seconds
3. Break to canter
  - 1st break to canter ..... 5 seconds
  - 2nd break to canter..... 5 seconds
  - 3rd break to canter ..... 5 seconds
  - 4th break to canter..... Elimination
4. Prolonged canter ..... Elimination
4. Disobedience or groom(s) dismounting (cumulative over course)
  - 1st incident..... 5 seconds
  - 2nd incident ..... 10 seconds
  - 3rd incident ..... Elimination
5. Starting before signal..... Elimination
6. Failure to cross starting line within one minute of signal..... Elimination
7. Off course..... Elimination
8. Outside assistance ..... Elimination
9. Failure to carry whip..... Elimination
10. Use of a martingale or over check..... Elimination
11. Breakage of harness or vehicle ..... Elimination

## Section XII - In Hand/Single Working Rules

### 1.9 Precision Driving/Classic Carriage Precision Driving (ASPC/AMHR)

#### A. General:

The purpose of this competition is to test the skill of the driver and the obedience and handiness of the animal. Martingales and overchecks are prohibited for all vehicles. Side checks are optional. Failure to comply will incur elimination. Entries are required to drive over a course consisting of at least six to a maximum of eight obstacles. The track of the course will be irregular, necessitating changes of direction. Markers indicating obstacles must be at least 12" wider than the outside hub of the wheels of each vehicle. To be judged 80% on the fault system and 20% on manners and performance.

#### B. Faults:

- Displacing markers..... 1 fault
- Each hoof outside marker ..... 1 fault
- Wheel outside marker..... 1 fault
- Canter, each time ..... 1 fault
- Not completing an obstacle ..... 8 faults
- Refusals: (cumulative throughout the course)
  - 1st refusal..... 3 faults
  - 2nd refusal..... 3 faults
  - 3rd refusal..... Elimination

#### C. Elimination:

1. Failing to pass through the Start & Finish Markers
2. Receiving outside assistance
3. Taking any obstacle out of order (off course)
4. Showing an obstacle to the horse

#### D. Course:

1. Enter at a trot.
2. Through two pair of cones.
3. Trot a figure eight.
4. Trot a serpentine of five cones.
5. Walk with right wheel(s) between poles.
6. Walk to four cones and back into square, stop for 10 seconds, trot out.
7. Trot with left wheel(s) between poles and exit.



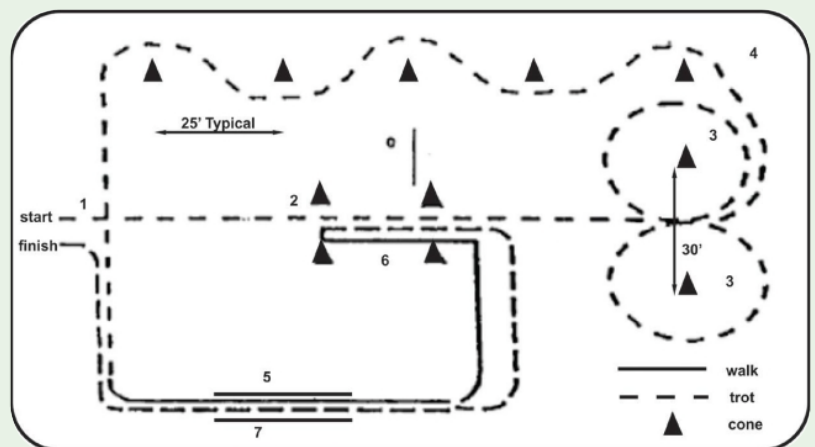
Diane Russell demonstrating her Carriage Driving skills

### Precision Driving

Precision Driving tests the skill of the driver and obedience and handiness of the horse or pony. This is not a speed event. As the title indicates, precision is the goal. Figure of eight should be two mirrored circles with a precise centerline. Serpentines should be uniform loops and changes of pace should be spot on in their timing and location as indicated on the pattern.

The most common question I receive is, “How do I back into the box (#6)?” Well, there is no set way to accomplish it. But, I have learned from some experienced carriage drivers the skills to navigate this obstacle. It does take practice at home to learn where to position your carriage. One method is similar to the draft horse swing, or docking procedure. If in a cart, position your left wheel just before the far cone and pivot, swinging the horse to the right 90 degrees. You should be able to line up straight and then back into the box. Another way is to pass the far cone, then back your horse around the corner and into

the box. This method is difficult to get the cart in the narrow box without running over the cones. So, teaching the pivot/docking maneuver will benefit you greatly with this obstacle.



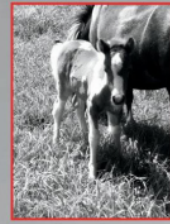
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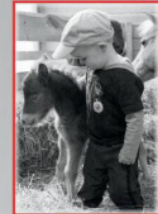
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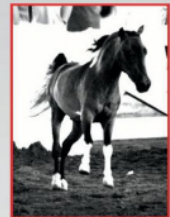
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# Area News

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**Area II** - Central Ontario, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio

**Area III** - Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee

**Area IV** - Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin

**Area V** - Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas

**Area VI** - Manitoba, Northern & Western Ontario, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas,

Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming

**Area VII** - Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada

**Area VIII** - British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Alaska

## AREA II

By Janice Silvio

ASPC Congress is in the books, Area 2 attended with some of the industries finest Shetland Ponies in many categories. Congratulations to all our Winners. Thank you for your hard effort it definitely showed.

### MICHIGAN:

Central Michigan Small Equine: Has been hard at work with fund raisers and has put together a beautiful calendar to be available for purchase at AMHR Nationals and also direct mailing, please check their website and Facebook page for more details. Website at <http://cmsec.jimdo.com/>

Blue Water Miniature Horse Club: BWMHC Midland Show is scheduled for July 23rd & 24th 2016 at the Midland County Fairgrounds in Midland Michigan, they are expecting a big turn out and will have a Pot Luck on Saturday night during the liberty performance, this is always a great time to get to visit and meet other members and friends. For more information on upcoming events check their Facebook page and website site for more details at: [www.bwmhc.net](http://www.bwmhc.net)

Michigan Hackney Shetland Miniature Horse Club: Plan to attend and support this newly formed club. Contact: Jeanne Bragagnini 269-317-0002 [bmjbrag01@yahoo.com](mailto:bmjbrag01@yahoo.com), for any information or show bill for all Michigan Shows listed above.

### CANADA

Miniature Horse Club of Ontario: For upcoming events visit their website for

more details at [www.mhco.ca](http://www.mhco.ca) and make sure to check out the Miniature Horse Club of Ontario's Facebook page.

Ontario Small Equine Show Association: Member Fran Filipowicz wrote to tell about their time, as follows. Arlene Foulk came to Michigan on Friday June 8 and then Saturday June 9 we drove to SS Show horses in Canada to see Lori, John Betts and Samantha Betts, Strachen Edwards, Pam Christopher and Nikki Trumpler. What a wonderful time we had great company like family and the best food and lots of laughs. We showed Arlene their farm and she seen many of the horses that she used to train for us. All the foals and Walt, Arlene and I could not pick a favorite. Arlene was able to love on Taf who she helped raise and train and show. We always have a great time in Canada, We returned home to Michigan that night and Arlen left Sunday morning back to Ohio. It was a very special day with people I consider not friends but family. Promoting 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/](http://www.showsmallequine.com/)

### OHIO

Sending Get Well Wishes and Healing Prayers to our Area 2 Representative Mr. John Rimmer & Family, who has been dealing with some health issues, We our keeping this very, very long time member family in our thoughts.

Area 2 / Darke County: Upcoming Ohio

State Fair is looking to be a huge turnout of World Class Modern Shetlands and Miniature Horses. Entries are up and regular attendees are excited to bring this annual traditional show together. If you have never had an opportunity to attend this historic show, put it on the list for 2017 it is a wonderful time. For future information please note the contact Ms. Judy Peters 614-402-1260 [allhorseshow@earthlink.net](mailto:allhorseshow@earthlink.net)

The National Area 2 Show was held in Ashland Ohio, with a huge turnout of 150 or so Shetland ponies and Miniature Horses. There was a Saturday night dinner and fun was had by everyone. Many Area 2 were crowned earning triple point system. For information on their 2017 annual show featuring AMHR, Classic, Modern and ASPR Classes, contact Ms. Jeanne Bragagnini 269-317-0002 [bmjbrag01@yahoo.com](mailto:bmjbrag01@yahoo.com),

### INDIANA

Indiana Miniature Equine Club (IMEC): Please check their website out at [www.imecnews.com](http://www.imecnews.com) for more information.

Congratulations again to all the ASPC Congress Winners, Thank you for supporting one of the largest Congress Show's and representing our Area 2 so well.

As this comes to your mail box Miniature Horse Area2 members are gearing up for the annual journey to Tulsa Oklahoma to attend the AMHR National Show being held September 8th- 18th 2016 at Expo Square facility. This amazing show is also broadcasted online at [iequine.com](http://iequine.com) please note this and plan to watch or attend the greatest



small equine show the nation offers, you will be so excited and pleased you did. For those traveling to attend we are wishing you safe uneventful travels, special times with your friends and equines, with loads of ribbons, trophies and special life long memories to treasure. Wishing all a wonderful show.

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 is enjoying this HOT, HOT, HOT summer! Remember with this heat to provide plenty of fresh water and shade for your animals!

Area 3 was well represented once again this year at the ASPC Shetland Congress. Congratulations to all of the winners!

We have news from Florida regarding our fabulous Floridian youths. The Tiny But Mighty Youth Club members continue to attend their club meetings, have created some awesome goals for this year and have seen fabulous results so far. One such goal is to continue their efforts in modeling and focusing on good sportsmanship in and out of the ring. A fantastic goal for sure!! In January the kids participated in a "From the Judge's Eye" clinic held by Ms. Karen Iversen. The clinic was very informational, as well as a lot of fun. At the April Ocala show, the youth club enjoyed a pizza party meeting and at the June show, the youth participated in a scavenger hunt and a watermelon party. Needless to say, fun was had by all participating youths. Ms. Joanie Tamboe, the Youth Club Coordinator, continues to wish the members and friends best wishes and safe travels to all events this summer!

Area 3 director Mary Wahl attended the ASPC/AMHR Area 3 National Show in

Perry, GA. Mary was found at the ASPC exhibit where members could get their 2016 rulebook. Also on hand was our 2016 ASPC/AMHR Queen Shannon Kehoe. (see photo on page 00)

Don't forget the Kentucky Bluegrass Club will hold it's final show of the year, the Bluegrass Round-Up, on July 30th and a clinic on the 31st, in Bowling Green, KY.

The Bluegrass club wishes to thank all the owners, exhibitors and sponsors that participated in the Bluegrass Classic ASPC-AMHR-ASPR show that was held Memorial weekend in Liberty, KY. (More on page 00). Make your plans now to attend the 2017 Bluegrass Classic ASPC-AMHR-ASPR Show May 27 & 28, 2017. Any suggestions or changes for the show in 2017 please contact the club President Donna Phillips - highmountainqh@yahoo.com

Please like the Bluegrass Miniature Horse Club on Facebook page to stay up to date on activities and see pictures from club events. Check out the club website for all show bills, membership directory and club incentives: [www.bluegrassminiatures.com](http://www.bluegrassminiatures.com)

Best Wishes and Safe Travels for all making the journey to the AMHR Nationals Show in September!

If you would like to share your Area 3 news be sure to send it to me at [irishhillsfarm@gmail.com](mailto:irishhillsfarm@gmail.com).

### AREA IV

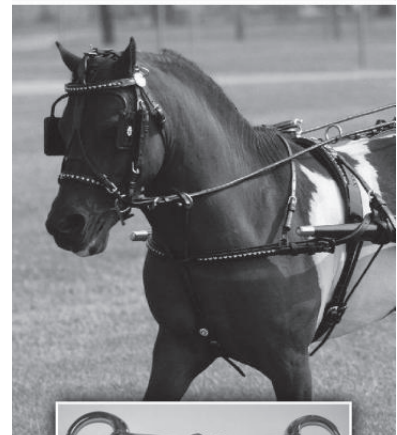
By Monica Claus, Tracy Kiefert & Merry Wicke

One Miniature Horse Club within District 4 is the NEWMHC. The club had several activities in the past two months.

NEWMHC held a Fun Show on Saturday, May 15th and fun it was indeed! The club had a nice turnout of tiny tots, youth, and adults who enjoyed their horses and each other's company while competing in events such as Costume, Obstacles, Pole Weaving, Barrel Racing, Jumping, Egg Stomp, and Liberty. The group enjoyed a nice potluck together followed by fun watching the KFME Ranch mares and their new foals play in the indoor *continued on page 56*

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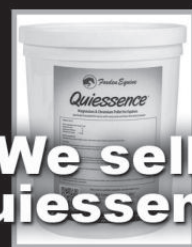
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arena. What a great warm-up for the great events to follow this year!

On Saturday, May 21, 2016, the club held the first of two Carriage Driving Clinics – facilitated by Linda Pribek.



There were several participants, both single and teams who participated in the clinic.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5,

2016, NEWMHC held a two-day, four-judge, AMHR Sanctioned NEW State Show. We had 85 horses at the show and fun was had by all. The show offered classes for everyone including in-hand classes and driving classes. Our youth had a great time in a club favorite – Costume Class.

On Saturday, July 9, 2016, NEWMHC is holding a Carriage Driving Clinic (second of two) – facilitated by Portia Kalinka. With an offering of Carriage Classes at this year's show, this is a great opportunity to have two clinics where participants, with his or her miniatures, can learn more about Carriage Driving. Both single and teams may participate. The NEWMHC has added an All Performance NEW State Show on Saturday, August 13, 2016. This will be a 2 judge show with 53 Performance Classes. The show will be held at Kuczer Farms Miniature Horse Show Facility in Pulaski, Wisconsin. Visit [newminiaturehorseclub.com](http://newminiaturehorseclub.com) for

other events and more information or visit or call our President Linda Kuczer (KFME) at 920(609-3429).

The National Area IV Show hosted by the Central States Pony Association June 17 - 18th was held at the Gordyville USA Arena, Gifford, IL. A total of 224 horses and ponies

were entered and judged by Roger Daulton of Ohio. Contestants came from Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Texas! Outstanding horses and ponies and extremely talented exhibitors made for exciting competition. A special thanks to our show staff Randy Martin, Steward; Allison Daulton, Announcer; Jim Hickey, Ringman, Cindy Wolff, Gate; and Cindy Walking and Joan Garrison, Office Secretaries. Everyone enjoyed the fruit, rolls, and coffee provided by Excaliber Stables, the welcome dinner sponsored by Cornerstone Shetlands and The Pony Place USA, and the exhibitors dinner complete with a bridal shower for our announcer Allison Daulton and Scott Metzger. The silent auction to support the Youth Scholarship was a great success and our scholarship winners Mason Wiles, daughter of Scott and Denise Wiles and Jake Sanders, son of Bill and Linda Sanders were announced. Congratulations to all!!

## AREA V By Kaycie Timm

First off, I would like to personally congratulate all the exhibitors who brought home top ten placings from the 2016 Shetland Congress, with a special shout-out to all those who represented

Area V in the winner's circle this year. Although I was not able to attend Congress in person, I have enjoyed keeping up with all the Area V victories via the Internet.

With AMHR Nationals just around the corner, many of the Area V clubs have wrapped up their shows for 2016. Like several other local groups, the Central Texas Miniature Horse Club finished out their 2016 show season with a small but successful event in June. According to newly-elected President Jerred Bridges, the club plans to make some changes for the 2017 season, in order to better serve club members and exhibitors.

Earlier this summer, exhibitors from all over Area V made the trek to Glen Rose, Texas for the 2016 National Area V Championships. Drawing over 200 horses and ponies, the show boasted large classes with National-caliber competition, despite the sweltering heat. Show manager Tracey Slagle, her outstanding team, and our excellent judges—Jim McKeith and Patrick Sanders—kept the show running smoothly all weekend.

Even with skyrocketing summer temperatures, Area V residents stay busy with their small *continued on page 58*



Gracie and Julia with Sugar before their screen debut.

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in shows, parades, community service and everything in between. This summer, several members from across our Area have enjoyed unique opportunities with their miniatures. In July, Area V resident Bronagh Floyd and her miniature Hallmarks Boomers Buckingham, also known as “Bucky,” traveled to the beautiful Kentucky Horse park in Lexington, KY for the 2016 Carriage



Association of America Carriage Festival. As a first-time attendee, Bronagh enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere around the park, and appreciated the welcoming, helpful attitudes of her fellow competitors. While in Lexington, Bronagh enjoyed showcasing Bucky’s talent as a driving horse and watching various other classes, especially in the pony division.

In addition to the carriage driving classes, the festival included a welcome party for exhibitors, a Barbeque dinner, a carriage showcase where judges scored the quality of various restored vehicles, a progressive barn party, and a multitude of educational talks covering everything from show ring etiquette and proper use of the driving whip to carriage storage and transport. For the competition portion of the Festival, Area V member Patti Wolfe drove her pony to the title of Champion VSE, and Jo Ann Murr of Ohio received the Reserve honors.

Bronagh highly recommends that everyone with an interest in carriage driving start planning to take their VSEs and small ponies to the 2017 Festival. For more information, contact Bronagh Floyd or visit [www.carriageassociationofamerica.com](http://www.carriageassociationofamerica.com)

Area V youth member Gracie McBride and her friend Julia included Gracie’s miniature horse, Sugar, in their summer fun through a local Vacation Bible School program. Gracie, who received a solo and a speaking part in the VBS play, chose to use Sugar while creating a mock Tootsie Roll commercial set in the 1950s. The girls had fun working with a green screen to shoot the short video, which will air shortly before the VBS play opens.

Another Area V member, Meagan Hobbs, and her nine year old stallion Alliance Bucking and Kicking, or “BK” for short, have taken several trips to local Senior



and Cancer Support Centers. Meagan

and BK were evaluated and rated as a complex registered team through the Pet Partners Therapy Animal Program. By sharing animals like BK who have a special aptitude for service with a variety of people, the Pet Partners Program seeks to provide affection and comfort to those who need it most, typically in facilities such as hospitals, retirement homes, and schools.

Recently, Meagan took BK to the memory center of a local Senior Home. As soon as Meagan and BK walked into the center, the residents’ faces lit up with joy. They loved, rubbed and kissed

on their four-legged visitor for twenty minutes. Later, while walking through the assisted living hall, BK eagerly approached one lady, who squealed with excitement when she saw him. While petting BK, the resident shared with Meagan how she had been having a bad day, and said, “Thank you for bringing BK, my heart is happy.” A month later, when Meagan took BK for another visit to the same center, one of the patients excitedly remarked, “BK is here to see me!” Meagan loves seeing how BK can be a blessing to those who need him most. To Meagan, and all the people who have been blessed by her outreach, BK is more than just a show horse—he is a true therapy animal who brings happiness to everyone he meets.

If you live in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, or Louisiana, and want to share a special story about your miniature or pony, please contact me by email, [kayciet@gmail.com](mailto:kayciet@gmail.com), phone, 832-574-5811, or through my personal Facebook account. I would love to include your Area V-related

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news, updates, events, and activities in an upcoming issue. For those of you planning to attend the 2016 AMHR National Championship show, please come say hi, and let me know what you think of the Area V column. Until next time, Happy Trails!

### AREA VIII By Judy Howard

By the time you read this the 2016 ASPC/ASPR Congress will be in the books. It will have crowned many new Grand Champions and we can all look forward to the Congress wrap-up issue. On the other hand, trainers, owners and exhibitors will be getting ready to head

to Tulsa for AMHR Nationals at the end of the month.

Several Area VIII members made the trek to this year's Congress for the first time including Joanne Anderson, WA and Kristen Clark, ID. Others, including the Hausmans, MT, Stacy Sachen, UT, Lorraine Bailer, AB, Canada and Margot Cahill, WA, made return trips this year. The exciting part is, together, they represented all the divisions of the ASPC/ASPR.

In recent months, Area VIII has lost two long time Shetland enthusiasts. Rita Durrell of Cherry-Hill Ponies, Philomath, OR passed away April 13th. She was a long time member of the 8th Area Northwest Pony Club and the Willamette Valley Pony Club. Rita's passion was researching pedigrees and color genetics in Shetland ponies. Her Shetlands reflected this passion having some of the top Classic and Foundation bloodlines running through her colorful herd of ponies. Rita was also an avid

supporter of the Sue Price Creativity Contest each year at the national convention. She always entered several pieces in the different categories. Another longtime 8th Area Northwest Shetland Pony Club member, Jane Pfeifer, also passed away recently. Her family, Pfeifer Shetland Pony Farm, owned and showed in the hitch classes in the Northwest including making many appearances in the Portland Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade with their team. Both these grand ladies will be missed by all who knew them.

On a lighter note, Howard Stables, Beaverton, OR had a recent visit from Bob McEwan and his daughter, Mary Jean Wilson, Gearhart, OR. Bob and his family showed in the hitch classes at shows in Oregon and Washington. They had a team of black Shetlands that they would hook to their wagon and drive on the beach. Can you imagine a sight that must have been for the beachcombers! As a child, Mary Jean competed in the gaming classes at the shows with her

pony, Cotton-Eyed Joe. Cotton Eyed Joe was, probably, one of the best gaming ponies to ever compete.

The Northwest Miniature Horse Club held their first ASPC/AMHR/ASPR approved show, Memorial Day weekend, in Eugene, OR. Actually, this show was planned for 2015 but was cancelled due to the outbreak of EHV-1 in Oregon. The inaugural show was quite the success with exhibitors coming from Oregon, Washington, BC, Canada and California. Because of the success of their first show, the NWMHC is discussing the possibility of adding a second show in 2017 in southern Oregon.

I would love to see some news from all areas of Area VIII so email your news to jah97071@aol.com. Also don't forget to join the Area VIII ASPC/AMHR/ASPR Enthusiasts Facebook page (not the official page of the ASPC/AMHR/ASPR) to keep up on local and national pony and miniature horse news.

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# Royalty Update



Shannon with judge Sandra Curl (above left) and enjoying the show with a good friend (her friend's first horse show!).



Reigning ASPC/AMHR Queen, Shannon Kehoe, provides an update to share some of her duties and experiences so far as 2016 royalty.

So with June being over I've officially hit the half way mark as my year as Queen! I started the month of June off in Perry, Georgia with the Peach State Miniature Horse Club as they hosted the Area 3 Show. We started Friday June 3 with hunter, jumper and obstacle oh my! The amount of hard work these exhibitors put into their animals is obvious through the level of skill these horses exhibited. I was extremely impressed with the youth and the amateurs in all of the performance classes they exhibited in. Saturday brought more ponies and halter classes to the mix with some driving sprinkled between and the quality was still not lacking! During the lunch break I set up

a table and youth were able to paint stall signs for their horses between their time in the arena. Sunday I was honored with being asked to draw names for the raffle prizes and if you were hoping to win the trip to Gulf Shores, I'd like to apologize again for not drawing your name! I want to congratulate all of the winners at the Area 3 show and thank each of you for welcoming me in this weekend! During my time in Georgia, I was able to stay at my college campus in Tifton with one of my sisters in Sigma Alpha and spend time with her at the UGA Research Dairy and playing with baby cows, putting the cherry on top of a great weekend! The following weekend I spent in Ocala, Florida with Orange Blossom Miniature Horse Club and enjoyed another weekend filled with beautiful Miniature Horses and Shetland Ponies. It was awesome to see at the close of each day, members of the club putting together games for everyone to feel like a kid again! I'm looking forward to the next six months and all of the more adventures to come.

## Upcoming Journal Advertising Deadlines

**October/November Issue - The Congress Wrap Up Issue**

**Ad Space Reservation by Sept 1st.**

**Final ads due by Sept. 8th** (Note: this is during AMHR Nationals.

If you will be attending, please plan on submitting early.

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This August marks the Summer Olympics in Rio. Equestrian events with competition from around the globe will compete for the Gold.

The Rio 2016 entries are all in, and a total of 200 horse and rider combinations from 43 countries will compete for Gold in three separate disciplines: dressage, eventing, and jumping.

“Since 2007 there has been an 83% increase in the number of international competitions, and young people are being drawn into equestrian sport in greater numbers than ever before” said Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) Secretary General Sabrina Ibáñez. “Our sport really appeals to the youth culture. The Brazilian Dressage team is a good example, with all four members below the age of 25, and one of them holding the distinction of being the youngest equestrian athlete at these games.”

“We have a really wide age-range in our fan-base due to the nature of our sport and we expect a huge following during the Rio 2016 Olympic Games,” Ibáñez said.

### Olympic Equestrian Facts and Figures

- Equestrian sport has been part of the Olympic Games since 1912.
- Team and individual medals are awarded in three disciplines: dressage, eventing, and jumping.
- Team USA holds the record for the greatest level of participation, with 236 horse and rider combinations competing throughout the history of the games.
- Team Germany has won the most medals, collecting 75 to date.
- The equestrian events of the Rio 2016 Olympic Games will be staged in the Deodoro Olympic Park alongside basketball, BMX, canoe slalom, fencing, hockey, modern pentathlon, mountain biking, rugby sevens, and shooting.
- The Deodoro Olympic Park is the second largest Olympic cluster of the Rio 2016 Games venues.
- Jumping: 27 countries, 15 teams, 75 horse/rider combinations
- Eventing: 24 countries, 13 teams, 65 horse/rider combinations
- Dressage: 25 countries, 11 teams, 60 horse/rider combinations
- The Rio 2016 sport entries also include 34 reserve horses and 33 reserve riders.
- The countries represented are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Chinese Taipei, Colombia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Palestine, Poland, Peru, Puerto Rico, Qatar, Republic of South Africa, Russia, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, Ukraine, Uruguay, the United States, Venezuela, and Zimbabwe.

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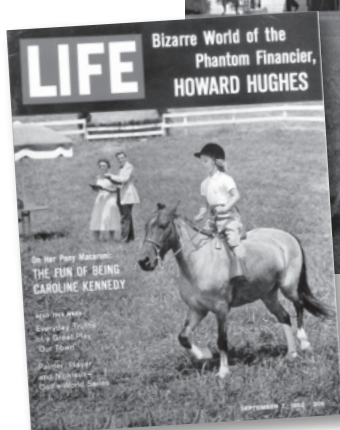
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# Blast from the Past



photo JFKLibrary



Above: Caroline and Macaroni. Left: *Life* magazine cover featuring Caroline with her pony. Neil Diamond has said it was the inspiration for his hit song *Sweet Caroline*.

With it being an election year, here is a blast from the past regarding former First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy. This excerpt shows the passion she had for horses and how it was shared by her children - even while living in the White House.

In early June 1951, Jackie Bouvier was introduced by friends to John (Jack) Kennedy, a young Congressman from Massachusetts. In November 1952, Jackie and her cousin, John Davis, talked about Jack over lunch in Washington, D.C., where she worked as the Inquiring Camera Girl for the *Washington Times-Herald*. Jackie confided that Jack was allergic to animal hair, especially horse hair.

“Imagine me with someone allergic to horses!” Jackie exclaimed. Both she and Davis had a good laugh over that.

On September 12, 1953, Jacqueline Lee Bouvier and John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who had been elected to the U.S. Senate the year before, were married at St. Mary’s Church in Newport, RI. On November 27, 1957, Jackie gave birth to a daughter, Caroline Bouvier Kennedy. A few weeks after Jack Kennedy was elected President, a son, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Jr., was born on November 25, 1960.

Caroline and John Fr. had a menagerie at the White House. The most famous pet was Caroline’s pony, Macaroni, which was given to her by Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson. Jackie had a stable constructed

for Macaroni and Leprechaun, a pony she obtained for John Jr. at Glen-Ora, the Kennedy’s 400-acre leased weekend house in the Virginia countryside.

The Secret Service was concerned with Caroline’s safety while she was riding Macaroni and suggested the agents follow her on horseback. Jackie objected strongly. She told them that Caroline was a better rider than the Secret Service agents, who had very limited knowledge of horses. Jackie told them that as a child she had broken her collarbone falling off a horse and that an occasional fall would happen.

“I expect Caroline to have her share of riding spills and accidents. How else will he learn?” Jackie asked.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy performed the duties of the First Lady with youthful beauty, elegance, and intelligence. Whenever the opportunities arose, however, she rode at Glen-Ora and later with the Orange County Hunt. Her love of horses and riding became a refuge from the tensions and stress of the White House.

*This excerpt is from an article written by Fred Glueckstein - provided courtesy of Equestrian Magazine.*

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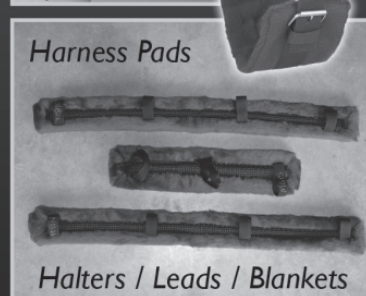
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## Proposed Legislation

# Putting an End to Inhumane Training Methods



July 26, 2016

The USDA is releasing its proposed rules for ending horse soring today, and public commenting will begin. The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is the agency tasked with enforcing the Horse Protection Act (HPA). “As tasked by Congress, the HPA’s ultimate goal is to completely end the inhumane practice of soring,” said APHIS Administrator Kevin Shea. “The recommended changes will ultimately help us end soring altogether by giving USDA direct control over the inspection process, and banning the use of certain equipment and training devices is allowed under existing regulations. We believe an independent pool of APHIS-trained inspectors, combined with a ban on inhumane training methods, will be a more effective deterrent to the cruel and inhumane practice of horse soring.”

Among the proposed new rules,

- APHIS would assume responsibility for training, screening and licensing horse inspectors. The new cadre of inspectors would be veterinarians and veterinary technicians who would be required to follow APHIS rules and standards of conduct.
- APHIS would ban the use of all action devices, pads, and foreign substances at horse shows, exhibitions, sales, and auctions. This would align the HPA regulations with existing equestrian standards set forth by the U.S. Equestrian Federation.

Keith Dane, senior advisor for equine protection with the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) said “While a handful of politicians doing the bidding of sorers have so far blocked passage of the PAST Act, horses are being tortured for competitions and the corrupt industry self-policing has lost all credibility. It’s time for all equestrians, animal lovers and humane-minded people across America to say enough is enough and support toughening the regulations.”

*Source: [newssofthehorse.com](http://newssofthehorse.com)*

## Swollen or Filled Legs: What is wrong with my horse?

Horses can rapidly develop swelling or “filling” in one or more legs. Is it serious? What causes it?

A common reason for filling is inactivity in a horse that is accustomed to moving around. An example might be a horse that is usually turned out in the pasture but has been kept in a stall overnight, maybe at a show or in preparation for an early ride the next day. The owner notices that the horse’s rear legs are puffy and swollen as he’s led out of the stall. The legs are not uncommonly warm, and the horse may move somewhat stiffly but is not truly lame. Caused by inactivity and reduced lymph flow, this “stocking up” is usually not serious and will dissipate as the horse is exercised. It’s more common in older horses and can affect all four legs, though stocking up is often seen only in the hind legs.

If your horse has leg swelling accompanied by lameness, warmth in the leg or hoof, or an elevated body tempera-

ture, it’s time to call the veterinarian. This is more than simple stocking up.

Swelling in a single leg is likely to signal a serious condition. Horses can “blow up” a leg in response to a scratch, cut, or puncture wound that may be so insignificant that it’s hard to find. The leg may be warm in addition to being swollen. This swelling isn’t likely to go down until the wound is cared for and any infection is treated.

A horse that has significant swelling in all four legs may have some type of systemic illness. This could be a sign of heart trouble, liver or kidney disease, or bacterial or viral infection. It’s definitely a situation that calls for a veterinary examination.

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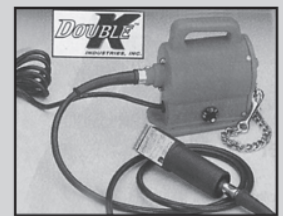
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# Committees In Action

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## ADS

By *Diane Russell*

Another Congress is in the record books and we are excited for the participants and growth of the Carriage Division. We saw some lovely presentations by Kelsey Dahl, Kristina Dahl, Julie Ann Zander, Ernie Lambdin and Hal and Debbie Bryant. Congratulations to you all. We are looking forward to AMHR Nationals with the addition of the Carriage Division and excitement that has been brewing there. Good luck to you all.

It is with mixed emotions that I write this column as it will be my last as committee chair. This past spring I was involved in a farm accident that has taken me out of the competition season and will require much personal time to recover. I don't feel that I can fairly represent the group without being actively involved. Therefore, I am turning over the committee to two very capable and active carriage drivers who will carry the torch forward, Kristina "Curly" and Kelsey Dahl from Minnesota. I am confident that they, along with the other committee members, will do a great job and represent our carriage drivers well.

A recap of the progress that the committee has made over the past year includes the addition of the Carriage Division to AMHR, addition of Carriage Stakes, education of participants via a series of articles in the Journal and continuation of the ribbon program for ADS sanctioned events. So far this year ribbons have been sent to Virginia, Texas, Washington and Colorado to be

awarded to the top performing AMHR VSE and ASPC Small Pony. Again, if you know of an ADS event in your area, please ask the organizer if they are participating in the Breed Promotion Ribbon Program with AMHR/ASPC. If not, encourage them to do so. The process is simple and does not put an undue burden on the score keepers. Ribbons and criteria can be obtained from your committee chairs.

Hopefully, I will see some of you next year, after a successful rehab. Thank you all for the support of carriage driving and the progress that we have made within AMHR/ASPC/ASPR. I have enjoyed my time on this committee and look forward to progress with fresh eyes and hearts on board. Congratulations Curly and Kelsey!

## AMHR Sweepstakes

*Jean Barnhill Rudick, Chair*

With the Nationals just around the corner, we will soon get to see the results of the 2015 AMHR Stallion Sweepstakes Auction. There were 22 incredible stallions nominated in 2015, with a total of \$11,550 raised. The Sweepstakes classes at Nationals should be exciting!

A few reminders for participants.

If you sold a "designated" mare while in foal with your Sweeps baby—be sure to let me know. Or if you sell a foal that is eligible to show, let me know that as well. Payout automatically goes to the owner of record at the time the foal is shown, but if a recent transfer, it might

not yet be on the papers. (If you have made other contractual arrangements with the buyer, let me know that as well.)

Please be sure to send me a copy of the foal's registration papers prior to Nationals, either by snail mail, or email to [dustylaneminis@att.net](mailto:dustylaneminis@att.net).

For more information, complete rules, forms, information on past Sweepstakes Auctions, and to see how you can get involved in future Sweeps Auctions, please go to [www.amhrstallionsweepstakes.com](http://www.amhrstallionsweepstakes.com). And if any questions, don't hesitate to contact me.

## Judges Committee

The Colorado judges clinic is scheduled for Oct 9th at the LaQuinta Inn, there is room rates of \$98 available, so be sure to let them know you are coming for the clinic.

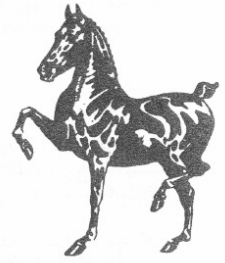
There was a combined clinic with AMHA held on the east coast last year, and it was so well received, we are doing it again (this year on the west coast in Denver). If you need your AMHA clinic, it will be held on Friday and Saturday prior to the ASPC/AMHR clinic on Sunday (check with AMHA for their details).

Those attending the ASPC/AMHR will be receiving the newly updated Judges Handbook which was unveiled at the clinic in February this year.

*More Committee Updates on page 74*

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## Gelding Promotion Committee

By Keri Kinghorn

Congress is in the books and the Super Gelding award will have been announced! We were excited to have the opportunity to give the top gelding at Congress \$250 thanks to a generous sponsor. This program will be available to the geldings showing at Nationals. Be sure to check out the Nationals premium book for entry forms and rules. Its simple! Normal entry into the Super Gelding program (\$20) and then keep track off all your classes your gelding shows in at Nationals and mail it in. Winner will receive \$250! Don't miss out on the amazing opportunity! National super gelding entry forms will be due October 1. Normal Super Gelding program entries are due by Dec 1. Normal Super Gelding winners will receive 80% of the pot for their division. We are currently working on sponsors to also get our winners embroidered brag sheets to wear to shows! If you'd

like to be a sponsor, please contact me. This is a great way to showcase the SUPER awesome geldings in our registry! If you have any questions, don't hesitate to email or call. Keri at rhinestoneminiatures@yahoo.com or 435-225-5275. Thank-you for your support!

## Youth Committee

By Merry Wicke

As I write this, the National Youth Committee is busy preparing for Youth Activities for the 2016 Congress in Des Moines, Iowa. But by the time you read this, the Welcome and presentation of Swag Bags and all the donated goodies has been accomplished thanks to Curly Dahl, Kelsey Dahl, Sarah Nichols, and Carrie Berger. The Scavenger Hunt planned and organized by Kelsey McQueen was a great success and the youth enjoyed meeting many people from across the United States as they went through the barns solving clues. Many youth participated in the arts and crafts,

games, and Team Challenges held each day, and enjoyed the Pizza Party provided by Trace Anderson, Triangle Acres Ponies. High Point winners have been honored. The Youth Scholarship Silent Auction was an incredible success thanks to the generosity of our donors and bidders. The Youth Teams proudly wore the team shirts decorated with the winning artwork designed by Camryn Lightell. But the best thing about Congress was the friendships and memories made!!



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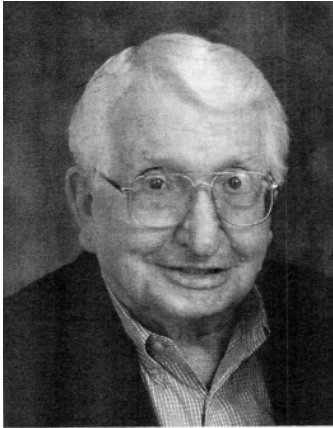
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# Obituaries



**Harold Ronald Ford**  
Oct 1, 1933 - Nov. 7, 2015

A resident of Emory, Texas, and a member of Believers Baptist Church of Emory, Harold Ford was raised in his younger years by his grandparents, Richard Henry and Bessie Bebee in Shawnee, OK area. Harold's professional life included a tour of duty in the U.S.

Army where he was assigned to the Department of Defense. He was a sales manager of several new car dealerships in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He was also sales manager for a mobile home dealership in Missouri. Mr. Ford also had a successful Classic Shetland Pony business in Emory, TX, for fifteen years and shipped ponies as far away as Hawaii and Germany. Mr. Ford is survived by his wife of 22 years, Dorothy B. "Dottie" Ford, one daughter, Cynthia Ann Comeaux of Rice, TX, one granddaughter Amanda Bodkins (husband, Justin) and a great-grandson Cason Bodkins of Milford, TX, two daughters by marriage, three grandsons and a granddaughter by marriage and a host of extended family and acquaintances.

## Ray Houston

Houston, Ray Joseph Age 83 of Richmond passed away at McLaren Port Huron Hospital Saturday, July 9th, 2016. Loving husband of Marlene Houston. Caring father of Vern, Randy and the late David Houston all of Columbus, MI. Special grandfather of 9. Great grandfather of 14. Also, survived by his sister Nancy Swoffer. Ray loved farming, horses, model antique tractors and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

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3. Place the envelope above in the enclosed envelope that is addressed to our accountants, Ginoli, and **fill in all the information** requested on the back of that envelope:
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# Show Schedule - 2016

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- P Aug 4 **Mississippi Valley Fair**, Davenport, IA, Brian Wales, brianwales@gmail.com, 309-269-4824, AMHR
- A Aug 4-5 **Montana State Fair**, Great Falls, MT, Clifton Hansen, 406-590-2940, AMHR, sharonhanson8@gmail.com
- A Aug 6 **Sunshine Fair AMHR Show (Triple Pt)**, Cobleskill, NY, Sandra Emanuel, 518-231-7807, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, bemanuel3@nycap.rr.com
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- A Aug 7 **Fall Classic** Grassie, ON, Kit Bartle, 519-732-0263 AMHR, drumbolady@hotmail.ca
- A Aug 11-12 **Weber County Fair (Triple Pt)**, Ogden, UT, Dixie Anderson, 801-458-0261, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, highfivehorses@gmail.com
- P Aug 11-12 **Lancaster County Fair Show**, Lincoln, NE, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, cowdog911@yahoo.com
- P Aug 13 **NEW State All Performance Show**, Pulaski, WI, Tom Kuczer, 920-609-3429, AMHR, kucz@netner.net
- P Aug 13-14 **Equine Ventures Unlimited #3**, Mt. Vernon, MO, Lenard Davenport, 417-861-9192, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, lendavenport@prodigy.net
- P Aug 13-14 **ASPC/AMHR European Nationals**, Liege, Belgium, Nancy Braesicke, 903-574-0891, AMHR, Classic, Modern, nan1147@aol.com
- A Aug 14-16 **Iowa State Fair**, Des Moines, IA, Jen Cannon, 515-232-3111, AMHR, horse@iowastatefair.org
- A Aug 19-20 **MWMHSP0 Northern X-Posure**, Logan, UT, Dixie Anderson, highfivehorses@gmail.com, 801-458-0261, AMHR Classic, Modern, ASPR
- P Aug 21st **Illinois State Fair**, Springfield, IL, Tracy Taft, 217-836-7018, AMHR, hitchup6@hotmail.com
- P Aug 22-27 **The Great Drake County Fair**, Greenville, OH, Christine Deeter, 937-316-6234, AMHR, Classic, Modern, ASPR, christine\_deeter@yahoo.com
- P Aug 31- Sept 1 **Nebraska State Fair**, Grand Island, NE, Heather Franklin, 785-539-0423, AMHR, cowdog911@yahoo.com

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- A Sep 8-18 AMHR NATIONALS, Tulsa, OK, Lenard Davenport, 417-861-9192, lendavenport@prodigy.net**
- A Sep 17 **NRE Santa Cruz County Fair**, Watsonville, CA, Lynn Grossi, 831-684-1555, AMHR, Classic, lynne@santacruzcountyfair.com

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- A Oct 1 **The Gobbler**, Grassie, ON, Kit Bartle, 519-732-0263 AMHR, drumbolady@hotmail.ca
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- P Oct 17 **NC State Fair**, Raleigh, NC, Sheri Bridges, 919-839-4701, AMHR, sheri.bridges@ncagr.gov
- 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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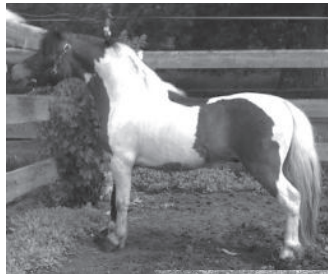
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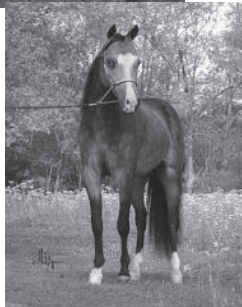
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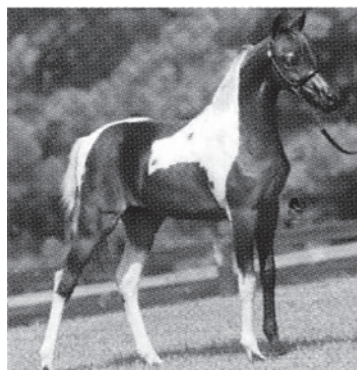
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