

Wheel to Wheel

Newsletter for the HUB

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2016

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The HUB Club:
**Education &
Camaraderie**



A current negative Coggins must be on file with the club secretary in order to participate in any HUB Club event



From the Editor As your editor, I ask that you send me photos and anything else that you would like to see in the newsletter. I am more than happy to use anything you want in the newsletter, as it is **YOUR newsletter**. If you want to continue to have an informative newsletter, I need material from the membership. You can send them to me directly at briarpatcheast@aol.com by the 20th of each month. Kris Breyer

From the Webmaster: Please submit items for web page. Include pictures of all our members. Please send names of driver, passengers, horse(s), and description of what you are doing, and where.



PREZ Message: It seems like all I've been doing for the last few weeks (and will still be doing the next few weeks) is getting my horse ready for the upcoming clinic and show season:

Coggins: just received, need to scan and upload to Equestrian Entries plus make a hard copy

Vaccinations: scheduled for two weeks before our first clinic, copy of receipt for USEF shows

Parasite control: a light shedder, Newman gets dewormed at the beginning and end of grazing season

Hoof care: he's been barefoot all winter, will put shoes on end of April

Dentistry: Newman gets examined and adjusted every six months, so is due in May

Bodywork: this Wednesday his favorite person will go all over him from nose to tail!

Joint injections: at 15, I'm finding Newman needs his hocks flexed to determine if another round of injections is necessary (he also gets daily firocoxib during the competition season) I'm also starting to hand graze him each day, to prepare his digestive tract for pasture turnout. He wears a grazing muzzle which limits grass intake, but with his history of colic, I'm ultra conservative. Both of us are increasing the intensity of our conditioning programs – me adding more core workouts and him doing more trot sets. And while my ridden tack and equipment is in good shape since I use it all winter, I haven't seen my carriage or harness since putting them in storage back in November so I still have all THAT prep work to do! Suddenly I could use a few more weeks of winter!

Yours Truly, Dr. Lydia Gray

2016 DRIVING



APRIL

24th FVSA Open Show, Hampshire, IL

30th - May1st HUB Club Spring Clinic, Rockton, IL

MAY

14-15 We missed the omnibus deadline but there will be a new CDE in KY, at **Lucky Charm Farm** in Paris.

Training - Intermediate. Sterling Graburn <sterlingenator@GMAIL.COM

22nd FVSA Open Show, Hampshire, IL

JUNE

3 Prairie State Classic Horse show is featuring three Open to All Breeds Carriage Classes all on Friday, Ledges Sporting Horse Center in Roscoe, IL. contact Gail Kelce at; gkelce@earthlink.net

4 FVSA Driving Derby Mike Chuman at FarmAwesomeMike@gmail.com or call him at 630-723-764. FVSA is 44W300 Rohrsen Road, Hampshire, Illinois.

11th-12th Columbus Carriage Festival, Columbus, WI <http://columbuscarriagefestival.org/>

24th-26th Metamora Combined Driving Event Darlene Daly Secretary, 2457 Louise Drive City: Lapeer, MI 48446 I ddaly0037@gmail.com (810) 441-0888

25th-26th Skunk River Driving Trial & Combined Test Kathy Kuehl & Jenny Potter Secretary, 55823 175th St., Ames, IA 50010 kuehl@iastate.edu (515) 290-9271

26th FVSA Open Show, Hampshire, IL

JULY

1-3 CAA Carriage Festival Lexington, Kentucky, USEF/ADS Pleasure-driving competition. contact: Jill Ryder [859-231-0971](tel:859-231-0971) www.carriagefestival.com

2nd Notara Farm HDT

16th-17th Hickory Knoll

30 FVSA Driving Derby Mike Chuman at FarmAwesomeMike@gmail.com or call him at 630-723-7648.

FVSA is at 44W300 Rohrsen Road, Hampshire, Illinois.

AUGUST

6th MSMHC Open Show Hampshire, IL

6th-7th Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow Pleasure Show Laurie Renda, 601 Dows Rd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403 laurie@touchofglassinc.com (319) 3601078

26th-28th Indiana CDE & CT Hoosier Horse Park. This year's jury is Debbie Banfield, Jane Merritt, Craig Kellogg and Doug Orr. We will again be offering the Combined Test of your choice on Friday followed by the full CDE on Saturday and Sunday. Dave Sadler, organizer 217-621-5547

SEPTEMBER

9th-11th Villa Louis Carriage Classic, Prairie Du Chien, WI **Villa Louis Carriage Classic**

ADS Pleasure-driving competition. contact: Mike Rider [608-326-4436](tel:608-326-4436) www.carriageclassic.com

24th HUB Club's Dirty Harness Day FVSA, Hampshire, IL

25th FVSA OPEN Show, Hampshire, IL

OCTOBER

8 FVSA Driving Derby Mike Chuman at FarmAwesomeMike@gmail.com or call him at 630-723-7648. FVSA is 44W300 Rohrsen Road, Hampshire, Illinois.

11th-16th National Drive, Kentucky Horse Park

Distance Driving (Midwest Distance Driving Association, mdda.info)

2016

May 7-8	New Prospect WI	15 mile drive
May 14-15	Palmyra WI	12 mile drive
June 3-5	Chanderville IL	12.5 & 25 mile drives
June 11-12	Palmyra WI	12 mile drive
July 23-24	Wyanet IL	12.5 mile drive
July 29-31	Palmyra WI	12 mile drive
August 13-14	Arkdale WI	12 & 25 mile drives
August 17-18	Utica IL	15 & 25 mile drives
September 17-18	Greenbush WI	25 mile drive
Sept.30-October 2	Palmyra WI	10 & 20 mile drives
October 8-9	Arkdale WI	15 mile drive
October 29-30	Keithsburg IL	15 mile drive

Many drivers come the night before & camp. There is one evening potluck meal, too

Frequently cited LIKES:

Informal – comfortable clothing, practical harness/ vehicle; no polish and shine

Camaraderie – like minded participants (both drivers & riders)

More driving/ less preparing

Veterinary evaluation at each event

Marked trail vetted for drivability. Not just straight down the road. A little challenge.

Less stress on horse and driver; easier than riding

Challenge of the trail

Friendly competition – Competitors will actually help you

Help-- in case of an emergency, help is always near for driver and horse.

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This is the new link to the updated Hub Club Library – out on Dropbox. For those unfamiliar, Dropbox is a free computer app. that allows files to be shared on the internet. Anyone clicking on this link will get the excel spreadsheet with the most updated library on it. This new link to a dropbox HUB Club folder, contains the library spreadsheet but also a number of ADS forms, event packing lists, scans of the articles that were copied as pages in the library, etc. I don't know if we plan to put the articles onto the website or the packing list or other forms. CDE entry form, cones scoring forms, etc.

Anything else anyone things should go into this folder and we can share with members and they can read the heavier articles direct from the link without having to save or download to print. I would like to remind everyone that we now have a mail out and back program.

If you want to check something out from the library you contact Leslye Sandberg lsandberg@permatron.com and include your mailing address. The item will be mailed to you. We ask that you return the item in a timely manner in the preaddressed envelope that will come with it. You will have to pay the return postage. In upcoming issues I will be showcasing some of the new additions. And again I ask for your suggestions for items to add to the library. Note that any horsey movies or videos you have that you no longer want or need, can be donated to the library as well.



THE HUB CLUB

PRESENTS

John Greenall

John has been involved with carriage driving for over 45 years, making him one of the pioneers of this sport in the United States. John has officiated at most of the major carriage shows in the country including the Gladstone CDE, The Morgan Grand National, Walnut Hill, the Canadian Classic, L.A. County, Devon Horse Show, New England Morgan Show and Villa Louis.

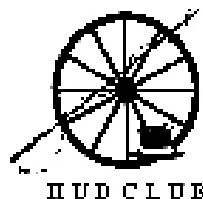
He currently holds a "R" in five of the six ADS judging categories and is also a USEF carriage judge. John has served as the vice-president and president of the ADS as well as serving as chair of the ADS Pleasure Driving Committee.

John's driving experience has ranged from singles and pairs to tandem and unicorn to four-in-hand. For many years he drove Morgans that he bred and raised, but John has also owned, driven and enjoyed many other breeds as well.

John's private carriage collection contains restored vehicles as well as harness and carriage related items, and is a result of a lifetime of research and treasure hunting. John's main area of expertise is in proper turnout of antique and traditional vehicles. He offers his Turnout Review in Driving Digest magazine and on CarriageDriving.net.

The HUB Club is excited to present a Pleasure Driving clinic with John on April 29th through May 1st.

Please see the attached for information and entry forms for this event. Contact Sue West for additional information. jswestwindfarm@aol.com 815-482-2747



HUB Club 2016 Member Clinic with

John Greenall

April 29 – May 1, 2016 * 5170 W. Rockton Rd., Rockton, IL 61072

FRIDAY EVENING POTLUCK: All are welcome to participate in our Friday evening Potluck Program beginning at 6:00. John Greenall will be giving a Powerpoint presentation with over 100 photos on proper turnout for Pleasure showing. Please bring a dish to share and questions for John. Drinks, plates, etc will be provided by the HUB Club.

DRIVERS & GROOMS: We are offering either private or group (3 - 4 drivers) lessons Saturday and Sunday at the rate of \$75 per session and you may bring a groom at no extra charge. Individual lessons will run for 45 minutes, group lessons 60 minutes. If you would like to have more than one lesson we will try and accommodate your request. You may want to consider a private lesson in the am and group in the pm. We will not be hitching horses that have never been hitched. Please be aware that if anything appears unsafe you may be asked to unhitch.

STABLING: Stalls are limited and available for \$25 per day/per horse. Please include this amount along with your lesson fee. Please make out an additional, separate check to Theresa Adams for \$25 as a stall cleaning deposit. This check will not be cashed if your stall is cleaned upon leaving.

AUDITORS: Auditors will be charged a fee of \$20 for a single day, \$30 for both days if you are a HUB Club member. If you would like to audit and aren't a current member, the fee will be \$45/\$55 and includes a membership. Auditors registered before April 20th will be provided lunch on Saturday and Sunday. Ever thought about what the judge looks for when judging a Pleasure class? Join John at center ring and try your hand at it. Great educational experience!

REGISTRATION: Entries are considered accepted when completed entry form and full payment is received. Pertinent announcements will be sent via e-mail.

COGGINS/HEALTH PAPERS: Proof of negative Coggins is required; bring original and provide a copy for HUB Club files. If you do not have a current Coggins and/or do not have it with you, participation will be denied and NO refund will be issued.

REFUNDS: Refunds will be issued in full *before* March 31st. *After* that, refunds will only be issued if space can be filled.

MEALS: Coffee, tea, fruit and pastry will be available in the mornings. Lunch will be included on Saturday and Sunday for all drivers, grooms and auditors registered before April 20th.

There is no camping available and please leave your pets at home.

For more information please contact:

Sue West, jswestwindfarm@aol.com, 815-482-2747



John Greenall Clinic

April 29th - May 1st 2016
Sponsored by The HUB Club

Clinic Location: 5170 W. Rockton Rd, Rockton, IL 61072

Name: _____ Groom: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ ST: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ e-mail: _____

Horse Name(s): _____ Age: _____

Breed: _____ Gender: _____

Driving Interest and Level: _____

Please note which day you would prefer. We will attempt to meet your needs if possible.

I would prefer Saturday morning _____	Individual or Group _____
I would prefer Saturday afternoon _____	Individual or Group _____
I would prefer Sunday morning _____	Individual or Group _____
I would prefer Sunday afternoon _____	Individual or Group _____

Lesson - \$75 \$ _____

Stall Fee - _____ days @\$25 per day, per horse: \$ _____

Audit Only - \$20 one day, \$30 for both: \$ _____

Non Member please add \$25 - \$ _____

TOTAL: \$ _____

Please make check payable to: The HUB Club

To: Sue West 815-482-2747 jswestwindfarm@aol.com
16212 Nelson Rd
Woodstock, IL 60098

Fox Valley Saddle Association's 2016

April 24

Dawn Scully
Helenville, WI

May 22

Kat Zelnio
Moline, IL

June 26

Dana Panella
Hartland, WI

August 28

Steve Papaeliou
Minooka, IL

Sept. 25

Cori Elliott
Stockton, IL

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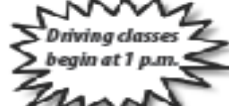
www.fvsa.org

1. 3-Year-Old & Under Horse Halter
2. English Horse in Hand
3. Color Breed Halter (judged on 50% color, 50% conformation)
4. Western Horse Halter
5. Aging Gracefully Halter (for horses age 10 and older)
6. Pony/Mini Halter
- GRAND & RESERVE CHAMPION HALTER** (1st & 2nd from 1-6)
7. MELANIE GILL MEMORIAL OPEN SHOWMANSHIP PAYBACK***
8. Beginner Showmanship Clinic Class ****
9. Pony Showmanship
10. Showmanship at Halter, 40 and over
11. Showmanship at Halter, 19-39
12. Showmanship at Halter, 14-18
13. Showmanship at Halter, 13 & under
- **15 MINUTE BREAK**, Lead Liners and Walk-Trotters only, please -
14. Lead Line, 8 & under**
15. Walk Trot Pleasure, 12 & under** (can also ride in: 20,26,34 & 40)
16. Walk Trot Equitation, 12 & under** (can also ride in: 20,26,34 & 40)
17. Open Walk Trot Novice** (No age limit. Can also ride in: 20,26,34 & 40)
18. Pony Pleasure
19. Pony Equitation
- **15 MINUTE BREAK** -
20. Open Walk Trot English Pleasure (no age limit) ☺
21. OPEN ENGLISH PLEASURE PAYBACK CLASS***
22. English Pleasure, 40 & over
23. English Pleasure, 19-39
24. English Pleasure, 14-18
25. English Pleasure, 13 and under
26. Beginner English Equitation Clinic Class ****
27. English Equitation, 40 & over
28. English Equitation, 19-39
29. English Equitation, 14-18
30. English Equitation, 13 & under
31. Open Junior Horse Pleasure (Horse 5 years or under)
32. Open Senior Horse Pleasure (Horse 6 years or over)
33. Open Color Breed Pleasure (Observable color/pedigree on request)
- **15 MINUTE BREAK** -
34. Open Walk Trot Western Pleasure (no age limit) ☺
35. OPEN WESTERN PLEASURE PAYBACK CLASS***
36. Western Pleasure, 40 & over
37. Western Pleasure, 19-39
38. Western Pleasure, 14-18
39. Western Pleasure, 13 & under
40. Beginner Western Horsemanship Clinic****
41. Western Horsemanship, 40 & over
42. Western Horsemanship, 19-39
43. Western Horsemanship, 14-18
44. Western Horsemanship, 13 & under



Driving classes will start at 1 p.m., and run concurrently with the rest of the show, with a separate judge. Classes will be held on the lawn, east of the indoor. In the event of inclement weather, classes will be cancelled. Call the show grounds on the day of the show for a weather update: 847-464-4355.

45. Pony/Mini Pleasure Driving
46. Horse Pleasure Driving
47. Pony/Mini Reinsmanship Driving
48. Horse Reinsmanship Driving
49. Pony/Mini Cones Class (timed, weather permitting)
50. Horse Cones Classes (timed, weather permitting)
51. Pony/Mini Pleasure Driving Cross Country
52. Horse Pleasure Driving Cross Country



TIME: 8:30 a.m. (grounds open at 7 a.m.)
ENTRY FEE: \$8 per class; \$12 Jackpot classes
AWARDS: Ribbons to six places

Stalls on grounds: \$25 per stall, first come, first served
FVSA reserves the right to require stalls in the event of inclement weather.

Food Stand - Rain/Shine - Indoor/Outdoor Arenas

Contact: Judy 847-683-2372

Day of Show Phone: 847-464-4355

LOCATION: 1 mile west of Rt. 47 on Rohrsen Rd. (44W300 Rohrsen Rd.) Location is north of Rt. 64, south of Rt. 20

***WARNING** Under the Equine Activity Liability Act, each participant who engages in an equine activity expressly assumes the risks of engaging in and legal responsibility for injury, loss, or damage to person or property resulting from the risk of equine activities.*

HIGH POINT AWARD DIVISIONS

To be eligible for any high point* you must enter in class 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6. Points earned in classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 will not count toward high point. Ties broken by judges discretion.

AGE DIVISION HIGH POINTS by HORSE/RIDER COMBINATION

13 & under:13, 25, 30, 39, 44
14-18:12, 24, 29, 38, 43
19-39:11, 23, 28, 37, 42
40 & over:10, 22, 27, 36, 41

- ◆ **Daily High Point Awards** for each age division at each show.
- ◆ **Year End High Point Awards** for each age division for points accumulated for show series.
- ◆ **Year End Driving High Point Award** for points accumulated in classes 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52.
- ◆ **Year End Pony/Mini High Point Award** for points accumulated in pony classes for show series (Classes 6, 9, 18, 19, 45, 47, 49, 51)
- ◆ **Year End Walk Trot High Point Awards***

*Walk-Trot riders do not have to enter a conformation class

**Entries in classes 14, 15, 16 and 17 CANNOT enter in any other riding classes except 20, 26, 34 and 40.

***\$12 Entry Fee. Horse and Rider must enter in at least 2 other non-payback classes to enter a Payback Class.

Payback Pay \$50=1st, \$30=2nd, \$20=3rd

****Entry \$0, for true beginners only. Based on RIDER level.

☺ Entry fees from these classes will be used to begin a Fox Valley Scholarship Fund.

GENERAL RULES: No entry fees refunded. Judges decision is final. All stallions must have an adult handler. FVSA is not responsible for any theft, accident or bodily injury. No entry fee for Grand and Reserve halter. No alcoholic beverages on the grounds. All dogs must be on a leash. Children must be under adult supervision. Ages as of Jan. 1 2016. Ponies are 14.2 & under. The show committee reserves the right to combine or cancel any class with less than six entries. AQHA Rules will be followed where applicable. Horse Registration papers may be requested. Announcements made the day of the show take precedence over written show bill. State of Illinois proof of negative Coggins Law abided by. NSF FEE: \$20 for returned checks

CAA DRIVER PROFICIENCY TEST

Driver proficiency is a great opportunity to review all that you know about horse management and care with a focus on safety for you, your horse, and the people around you.

Details of the driver proficiency program are found on the Carriage Association of America (CAA) website. Level 1 test covers harness knowledge, harnessing & putting to, practical driving, horse care & general knowledge. Candidates should obtain and study the Level I syllabus and the reference material which may be purchased from CAA.

Friday evening (6/3) about 7 pm: PowerPoint presentation. Refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend, whether or not you take the test.

Saturday (6/4): evaluations will be conducted

Sunday (6/5): evaluations will be conducted

Details about Driver proficiency can be obtained from the CAA website.

You will need a horse, harness, carriage 2 or 4 wheel, and an assistant who is not scheduled to take the exam. Camping space and horse boarding are available with advance reservation.

People waiting for their turn for the exam are welcome to drive trails at the farm and a practice a cones driving course.

We hope to also have optional individual lessons.

Exam times scheduled in advance, the process takes about 1 1/2 hour.

Driving practice cones and trail driving will be open at no charge for all.

Persons taking the exam deserve the privacy of not having observers during the exam, so no observers will be allowed.

DATES: June 3-5, 2016

LOCATION: Panache Acres, 2821 N Polzin Rd, Janesville, WI 53548 [608-754-2065](tel:608-754-2065) c [608-931-6087](tel:608-931-6087)

COSTS: Power Point on Friday **Free.**

Level 1 test + road test: \$105 for CAA members, \$115 for nonmembers + \$20 facility use fee.

Level 2 test + road test: \$20 facility use fee + test cost should be discussed individually with Jerry. There are several elements and he may be unable to do them all.

Make check for the Level I test & road test to Carriage Association of America.

Make the facility use check to Panache Acres.

Mail both checks to: Panache Acres, 2821 Polzin Road, Janesville WI 53548

There are 3 tie stalls + 2 box stalls + a round pen available on a first come basis.

You can also tie to your trailer. There is an ample trailer/camping area.

Name _____

Email or phone _____

I will attend: ____ PowerPoint presentation

__Level I test __Sat am __ Sat pm __ Sun am __ Sun pm

__Level 2 test __Sat am __ Sat pm __ Sun am __ Sun pm

Dan & Sue Peterson

Fox Valley Saddle Association announces our 2nd season of Driving Derbies

Fox Valley Saddle Association is happy to announce the dates of our 2nd season of Driving Derbies. This year the dates are June 4th, July 30th and October 8th. Last year we had a variety of horses, ponies and VSEs, and drivers with different levels of experience-from people who had never done any competitive driving, to seasoned CDE drivers and we are looking forward to even more people for our 2nd year.

So what's a driving derby? In short, you take the precision of a cones course and mix in the excitement of combined driving obstacles and the quickest time wins. It's a great way to introduce new people to the sport of combined driving without having the expense and stress of a full competition and a fun way to get ready for show season and spend some time with your equine if you are already familiar with that kind of driving.

At FVSA, we have tried to keep the competition low key and fun. While not a recognized ADS show at this time, we do (mostly) follow the ADS rules that can be found in their rulebook. Any type of safe vehicle is allowed and last year we saw two wheelers and four wheelers be competitive with each other. No special dress is required, although decorating your carriage and fun outfits are encouraged. As per ADS rules, a groom is required on the carriage with the exception of single VSE and single small pony. If this is an issue, grooms can go around unlimited times, so someone is usually willing to volunteer. Whips and helmets are required and safety vests are strongly encouraged.

What to expect on competition day? The grounds open at nine, so there's plenty of time to get your equine acclimated to a new place, warmed up, or even spend some time driving the grounds. At noon there is a mandatory drivers meeting. Lunch will be available to purchase. At the meeting, we go over the rules, the starting order, and any questions there may be. At that point, the course is official and may be walked. Take the time to walk the course several times. Find your best route through the obstacles. Make sure that the course you plotted on the map makes sense when you see it in real life. Make sure you see all the sets of cones you need to go through. Once you have your plan, harness up and get ready for your first run. All drivers will get two chances to do the course. The total times for the two runs will be added together.

That first run didn't work out as planned? Try a different way the second time. See if you can beat your own time. Twenty to thirty minutes after the last run, we have a small awards ceremony in the clubhouse. Ribbons are awarded as is the much sought after "Cheetah Award," and points are earned for the end of the year high point and championship. While it is a series of three events, you can enter as many or as few as you would like. To get more information, including the showbill and entry form, please check out www.fvsa.org and click calendar of events. Any specific questions or to find out more, please contact the show organizer, Mike Chuman at FarmAwesomeMike@gmail.com or call him at 630-723-7648. The physical address of FVSA is 44W300 Rohrsen Road, Hampshire, Illinois.



Fox Valley Saddle Association's 2016

June 4th

July 30th

October 8th

Driving Derby Series



Location: 44W300 Rohrsen Road, Hampshire IL
(Corner of Rohrsen and Tower Rd)
Location is north of Route 64, south of Route 20.

Divisions:

Trot Only VSE	Open VSE
Trot Only Pony	Open Pony
Trot Only Horse	Open Horse
Trot Only Multiples (pairs, tandems, teams)	Open Multiples (pairs, tandems, teams)

*Cone width - 175 cm standard.

Schedule:

9:00 – Grounds Open

11:00 – Secretary's Stand Opens

11:30 – Secretary closes to new entries (packets can still be collected till 12:00)

12:00 – Mandatory Driver's Meeting – course opens for *official* walk after Driver's Meeting

1:00 – First Entry on course

30 minutes after last round – Awards Ceremony

Each entry will get two rounds on the course. If course change is made between rounds a minimum of 15 minutes will be given to walk the course.

Ribbons up to 6th place! Year-end Champion and Reserve Champion for Trot Only and Open Divisions.

Lunch will be available to order while the Secretary Stand is open

Contact: Questions please call or email Mike Chuman: FarmAwesomeMike@gmail.com (630) 723-7648,
or Kelly Chuman: kellychuman@gmail.com (630) 712-9397

For pre-registration, send entries to:

Michael Chuman 3N968 Meredith Road Maple Park, IL 60151	Entries should include (1) Entry Form with signatures, (2) Check made out to FVSA. No entries will be accepted after 11:30 AM on the day of the show.
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Fees:

\$25 – One Derby Entry	\$25 per stall for Saturday day ONLY
\$60 – Entry in all three Derby Dates (save \$15!!)	\$10 – Overnight Electric Hookup
\$5 – Late Fee (received after closing day)	\$15 – Daytime Electric Hookup

****FVSA reserves the right to require stall rental if weather conditions preclude parking on grass**

Attire: ASTM/SEI helmet, whip, and gloves are required. Safety vest is strongly encouraged. All safe vehicle types are welcome.

American Driving Society (ADS) Rules Apply. Navigator required for large pony (ponies over 120 cm), horses, and multiples (navigators can go around multiple times).

GENERAL RULES: No entry fees refunded. Judges decision is final. All stallions must have an adult handler. FVSA is not responsible for any theft, accident or bodily injury. No alcoholic beverages on the grounds. All dogs must be on a leash. Children must be under adult supervision. The show committee reserves the right to combine, split, or cancel any class based entries. ADS Rules will be followed where applicable. Announcements made the day of the show take precedence over written show bill. State of Illinois proof of negative Coggins Law abided by. NSF FEE: \$20 for returned checks

FOX VALLEY SADDLE ASSOCIATION'S 2016 DRIVING DERBY SERIES ENTRY FORM

One Turn Out per Entry Form

Mail entries to: Mike Chuman
3N968 Meredith Road
Maple Park, IL 60151

Questions? FarmAwesomeMike@gmail.com
(630) 723-7648

Name of Whip/Driver

Address City State Zip Code

Email Address Phone Number

Name of Horse(s) Height in cm

Name of Owner

Address City State Zip Code

Email Address Phone Number

Select Division (mark one)

<input type="checkbox"/> Trot Only VSE	<input type="checkbox"/> Open VSE
<input type="checkbox"/> Trot Only Pony	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Pony
<input type="checkbox"/> Trot Only Horse	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Horse
<input type="checkbox"/> Trot Only Multiples (pairs, tandems, teams)	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Multiples (pairs, tandems, teams)

Other Fees (mark all that apply)

One Derby Entry – Show Date	<input type="checkbox"/> June 04, 2016 <input type="checkbox"/> July 30, 2016 <input type="checkbox"/> October 8, 2016	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25
Entry in all three Derby Dates (save \$15!!)		<input type="checkbox"/> \$60
Day Stall for Saturday day ONLY		<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 * _____ Stalls
Camper hook up (Saturday only)		<input type="checkbox"/> \$15
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Added Fat Improves Horse Behavior

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Diet affects behavior. This makes sense. A well-fed horse is healthy. And a healthy horse feels good. Conversely, a poorly-nourished horse is suffering. A variation in hormone levels, for example, can have a temporary effect on how the horse sees the world. Just as reaction to sugar intake varies in humans, so it does in horses.

A healthy horse feels good

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Horses may feel ill or "off" from an overindulgence in sugar/starch, and they certainly have been reported to exhibit "sugar highs and lows" caused by the sudden surge and subsequent drop in blood glucose from a high carbohydrate (sugar/ starch) meal.

Although there is, in fact, little scientific evidence that proves a sugar/starch-driven behavioral component, many horse owners will attest to their own horses showing adverse behavioral responses and will therefore avoid feeding anything that contains starchy cereal grains or is sweetened with molasses.

There are plenty of good reasons beyond the scope of this article to avoid high sugar/high starch diets, but in terms of behavior, what alternative does a horse owner have if the horse simply needs more calories to meet the added demands of exercise, work, and performing? Hay and grass simply cannot provide enough energy (calories) to support these additional requirements.

The answer is fat.

Gram for gram, fat provides more than double the calories of carbohydrates or protein. And it is well digested. But there's an added bonus! Fat has a calming effect on horses' behavior.

Researchers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute¹ noticed that horses fed a high fat diet are less reactive to startling stimuli and had lower levels of excitability and anxiety than horses fed a more traditional grain-based diet. The horses in their experiment received 15% of the total calories from fat, which is high for most horses. However, the study reveals that fat is worth trying if you have a sensitive horse who may become easily excited by everyday activities.² (Please note: Ponies, minis, donkeys, and mules should not receive high fat diets.³)

What type of fat?

All fat has the same number of calories, regardless of the source. But from a health perspective, it is best to steer clear of animal fats, as well as oils that have too many omega 6s (which increase inflammation) in relation to omega 3s (which have an anti-inflammatory effect). Oils high in monounsaturated fatty acids are a good source since they neither increase nor decrease inflammation.

Below are some commonly fed fat sources:

- Ground flaxseeds and flaxseed oil: Has a 4:1 ratio of omega 3s to omega 6s, making it an ideal choice
- Chia seeds: Has similar omega 3 to omega 6 ratio as flax
- Canola oil: 10% omega 3s and relatively low in omega 6s. Also contains monounsaturated fatty acids (no harmful impact on inflammation)
- Rice bran oil: Only 1% omega 3s, less than 50% omega 6s and high in monounsaturated fatty acids
- Copra meal and coconut oil: Not a source of omega 3s and omega 6s but rather medium chain fatty acids which may be beneficial when added to an omega 3 source
- Soy lecithin: Only 4% omega 3s but also contains choline, a helpful component of neurotransmitters
- Soybean oil: Only 7% omega 3s and mostly omega 6s (less desirable choice)
- Corn oil: No omega 3s and higher in omega 6s than soybean oil (poorest choice)
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How much?

I prefer to limit fat intake to no more than 10% of the total calories, though some athletes are fed levels as high as 20%. For the lightly exercised, mature 1100 lb (500 kg) horse, the National Research Council recommends a minimum total diet of 20 Mcals per day to maintain body condition. Ten percent would be 2 Mcals per day from fat. One cup (8 fluid ounces or 240 ml) of oil will meet this requirement. It weighs 240 grams and at 9 kcals/g, provides 2.16 Mcals.

How to add?

When adding any amount of oil to your horse's feed, start with a small amount (say, one tablespoon or 15 ml). Most horses do not like oily feed, but more important, it takes several weeks for the horse's cells to become accustomed to metabolizing more fat.

Summary

Short attention span, spookiness, reluctance to work, excessive sensitivity and alertness to surroundings, irritability, and "hot" behaviors can be reduced by adding fat to the diet. Fat is high in calories, so limit the amount you feed based on the horse's weight and his caloric need. Omega 3s need to be in balance with omega 6s, so choose oils carefully. And finally, build up to desired intake by starting slowly and increasing over 4 to 6 weeks.

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¹Source: Holland, J.L., Kronsfield, D.S., and Meacham, T.N. 1996. Behavior of horses is affected by soy lecithin and corn oil in the diet. *J. Animal Sci.*, 74 (6), 1252-1255.

²Find more dietary approaches for improving horse behavior in "Feeding and Behavior," found under Teleseminars at www.gettyequinenutrition.com.

³"Ponies, minis, donkeys and mules metabolize fat more economically than horses and are prone toward weight gain and the insulin resistance that results from obesity. Therefore, it is best to avoid adding large amounts of fat to their diets." This and more information on special feeding for these types of equids can be found in *Feed Your Horse Like A Horse* by Juliet M. Getty, Ph.D., available at www.gettyequinenutrition.com and Amazon.com.
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10 COMMON HORSE TRAILER MISTAKES YOU ARE PROBABLY MAKING

Published By Brad Heath

You think that you are an absolute pro when it comes to traveling with your horse.

Season after season passes with no incidents at all. Then...*one time*... things go horribly wrong. Don't let yourself get caught in this trap. Here are ten common mistakes that you make to endanger your horse's safety.

1. "Like a Fish in a Net" - Hay Nets That Are Too Low

We spoke with Dr. Carrie Wheeler of Edelson Equine Associates in Manheim, Pennsylvania to learn about common trailer mistakes that can injure your horse. She explained that people often fill their hay nets with a great of hay to keep their horse occupied and happy during travel. As the hay net empties, it sags closer and closer to ground, until eventually, it is dangerously close to the horse's front legs. "I've seen a couple of horses get their accidentally caught in hay nets," she said.

Now I want you to imagine how your horse would react if were inside a trailer and suddenly can't move a front leg because it is tangled in a net with coarse nylon strings. It's going to be pretty. That's for sure!

Besides causing the horse emotional stress after it is stuck, the hay net can actually do some serious damage to their tendons. The hay net strings will act as a tourniquet around the delicate tissues in the back of the leg and cause swelling. This will increase the tightness of the tangle and the problem will get worse and worse.

Over time, a bowed tendon can result which often leads to permanent damage and weakness in your horse's leg. To avoid this problem, make sure that your hay net is hung high enough off the ground so that it won't sag low even after it has been emptied of its contents.



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2. "Rusty Fallout!" - Failing to Maintain the Horse Trailer

Rusted frames, rotten floors, broken latches, and poor electrical connections are just a few of the things that can cause serious issues with your horse trailer. We've written numerous articles about how to maintain your [horse trailer floor](#), how to [properly stow it over the winter](#), and how to make sure it is generally safe for use.

Dr. Wheeler explained, "We see lots of horses get cuts and injuries from improperly maintained trailers." The smallest of these are cuts from rusted or sharp spots on the interior of the trailer. The largest injuries are from horses who need to be put down after a serious traffic accident or floor failure.

It is a good idea to check your trailer over after every use to see if any damage has occurred that needs attention. Dr. Wheeler said, "You need to look at your trailer and make sure it's safe. Make sure there's not a lot of rust especially where their legs are, or lower where they may kick. Also, if you have ramps, check the hinges to make sure those pieces are in working order."

Do a more thorough inspection once a year and strongly consider having a professional check it over to make sure it is road worthy and safe for use.



3. “Not Like That!” – Shipping Wraps That Cause Tendon Damage

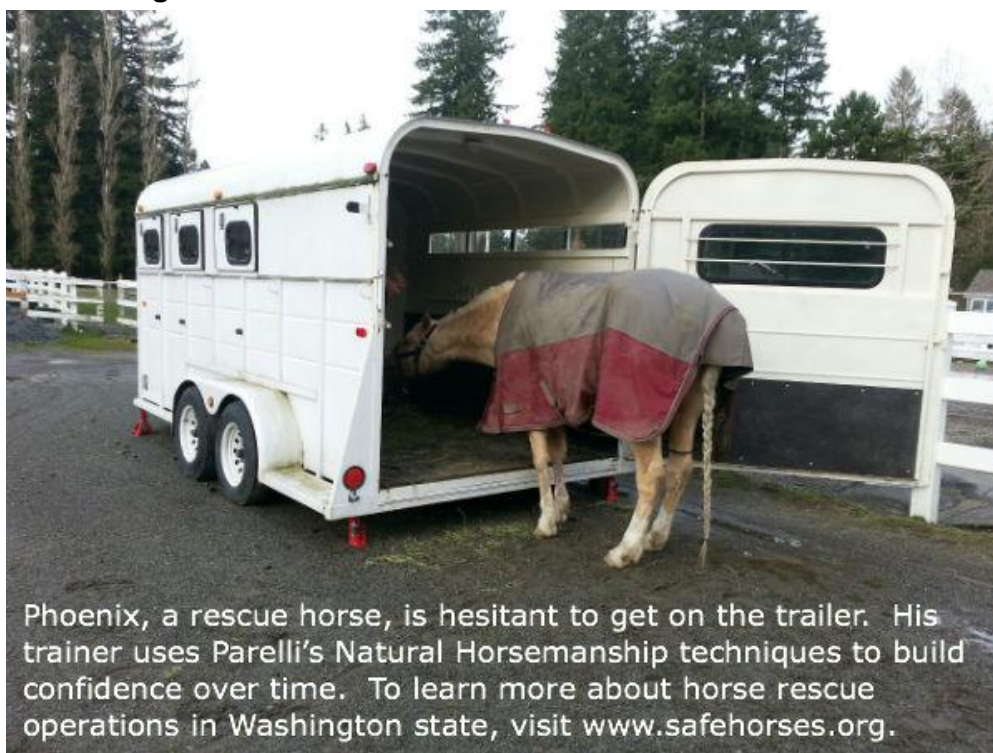
Here’s a topic that should be fresh in your mind if you read our blog regularly. Improperly applied shipping bandages can be a BIG problem!

Leg wraps that are wound unevenly or with bandages that are too stretchy can create a tourniquet on your horse’s leg just like that nasty hay net we just discussed. This has the very real potential of doing permanent damage to tendons. Shipping boots are a safer option for novices, but it is important to make sure the boots fit properly and that your horse is accustomed to their feel before loading up for a trip. “Make sure you have appropriate supplies, they fit your horse, and that you’re comfortable using and applying them. Practice using everything.” Learn more about [proper leg protection](#) application in our recent article.

4. “You Want Me To Do What?”- Allowing a Horse to Become Trailer Sour

Remember that good horsemanship plays a large part in having a safe and enjoyable trip with your horse. If you go several seasons without taking your horse on any trips, don’t be surprised if he balks when you try to suddenly load him onto the trailer.

Even after you manage to load him, horses-out-of-practice will be more likely to dance around nervously and explode out the back doors when it comes time to unload. Make sure that your horse is acclimated to the trailer from regular trips so they can load, travel, and unload safely and calmly.



Phoenix, a rescue horse, is hesitant to get on the trailer. His trainer uses Parelli’s Natural Horsemanship techniques to build confidence over time. To learn more about horse rescue operations in Washington state, visit www.safehorses.org.

5. “I Don’t Like THAT Trailer!” - Switching Trailer Types Suddenly

Just as long breaks without trailering can throw a horse off, sudden switches in the *type* of trailer can cause a problem. Take it slow when switching your horse to a new trailer type. A [2 horse bumper pull horse trailer](#) is going to look and feel completely different than a huge [3 horse slant trailer](#) with living quarters!

Give your horse time to become acclimated to this new trailer with loading practice and short trips before you jump in with both feet.

6. “Hey! Don’t Leave Me!” - Leaving a Loaded Horse Unattended

“Always watch your horse in the trailer!” Dr. Wheeler had several stories to share here that illustrate why it’s incredibly important to make sure someone stays with your horse while the trailer is loaded.

In one example, a family left their horse loaded in a [two horse trailer](#) with the front manger door open while they went to register for a horseshow. The horse panicked, reared up, and went for the only escape route he could see – the front manger door! Dr. Wheeler remembered dealing with the frightened horse. “That can be a scary situation trying to get him unstuck.” A similar problem can arise if you leave the side access doors open. “Make sure you are always watching a horse that is loaded on a trailer and don’t leave them unattended.”

7. “Mom! He’s Kicking Me!” – Riding With Bad Traveling Buddies

When discussing leg wraps with Dr. Wheeler, she explained that leg wraps are actually most important when trailering with other horses. “They could easily kick your horse!” This is why it’s important that you are somewhat familiar with the

temperament and the habits of your horse's travel companions. If you know a friend's horse is wild and unsettled during travel, you might not want to load your horse in beside him!

8. "What a Sweaty Mess!" - Allowing Your Horse to Overheat in the Horse Trailer



Overheating is a common problem for horses in the summer time especially in [mill-finished aluminum](#) horse trailers. This material traps the heat from the sun and turns your trailer into an oven on wheels. Besides making your horse uncomfortable, this can lead to excessive sweating and dehydration. That is why it's important to look for trailers that have a double layer of material in the roofs to insulate away the sun's heat. A [Z-frame](#) material trailer is ideal for this. Also, look for ceilings that are painted white since they will reflect away more heat and contribute to a lighter interior.

Finally, in the wintertime, carefully consider whether or not your horse needs a blanket during travel. It's always a good idea to have some ventilation in your trailer, but many people tend to over blanket their

horses, causing them to sweat and become chilled during travel. If your horse has a nice winter coat, traveling companions, and an enclosed (non-stock) trailer, then chances are, they can go without a blanket.

9. "Slow down!" – Driving Too Fast

Many people at the wheels of a loaded rig forget that a horse trailer is not going to provide the smoothest of rides no matter how fancy it may be. To illustrate this, have a friend drive you around the pasture while you are standing in the back. This will give you a better idea of what is like for your horse during travel.

Drive at a safe traveling speed while on the road and take turns slowly so that your horse is able to balance during the ride. Erratic driving will not only cause them stress, but also tire them out as they try to balance around every twist, turn, and dip. There's nothing worse than arriving at an event with a tired and cranky horse!

10. "Officer, I Thought I Was Fine." - Using the Wrong Type of Hitch or Tow Vehicle



It is not uncommon for people to buy a fancy new truck, a fancy new trailer, and assume they are good to go. The thing they forgot to remember is the hitch! It is important to make sure that your hitch is properly rated to handle the full load of your horse trailer and tongue weight.

Also, make sure that your tow vehicle is up to the challenge. An [improperly matched tow vehicle](#), hitch, and trailer can cause disaster on the road. Learn more about this topic in our recent article. Now, be honest...how many of these mistakes have you made in the past? It's okay. Live and learn. Happy Travels!

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For the April issue: What is the difference between an HDT, a CDE, and a marathon?

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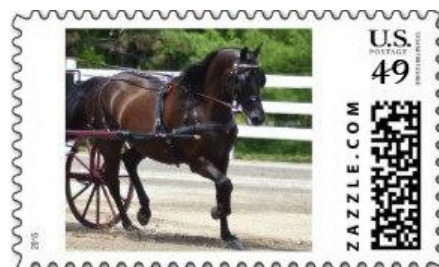
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