

# Wheel to Wheel

## Newsletter for the HUB



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**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](mailto:briarpatcheast@aol.com) by the 20<sup>th</sup> 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:

The good news is that we have a nomination for Vice President (Emily Berendt). The bad news is that now we need a nomination for Recording Secretary.

Here are the options:

1. Ann McCombs continues to serve in this office
2. Lydia randomly picks someone from the membership roster
3. A member self-nominates for this exciting and rewarding position. Clearly option #3 would be preferred, but don't get me wrong, I am not above option #2. If you have any interest at all in taking minutes at meetings and sharing them with the Newsletter Editor (thus being the first to know about shows, clinics, and other driving-related stuff), let me know!

**Yours Truly, Dr. Lydia Gray**



# From the HUB Club By-laws: SECRETARY'S DUTIES

## Section 4 – Recording Secretary

The Recording Secretary shall:

- A. Keep a current list of members
- B. Take and keep minutes of all club meetings and make them available to the Newsletter Editor and the Executive Committee promptly following a meeting
- C. Conduct general correspondence of the club as appropriate and with the approval of the Executive Committee



## Ice Hauling





# 2016 DRIVING



## JANUARY

17<sup>th</sup> HUB Club Annual Meeting (see flyer further on)

## APRIL

24<sup>th</sup> FVSA Open Show, Hampshire, IL

30<sup>th</sup>-May1st HUB Club Spring Clinic, Rockton, IL

## MAY

22<sup>nd</sup> FVSA Open Show, Hampshire, IL

## JUNE

18<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> Columbus Carriage Festival, Columbus, WI <http://columbuscarriagefestival.org/>

19<sup>th</sup> FVSA Open Show, Hampshire, IL

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

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

## JULY

2<sup>nd</sup> Notara Farm HDT

16<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> Hickory Knoll

?? Buckeye CDE, OH

## AUGUST

6<sup>th</sup> MSMHC Open Show Hampshire, IL

6<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup> Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow Pleasure Show

Laurie Renda , 601 Dows Rd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403  
laurie@touchofglassinc.com (319) 3601078

26<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> Indiana CDE Hoosier Horse Park

## SEPTEMBER

10<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup> Villa Louis Carriage Classic, Prairie Du Chien, WI

24<sup>th</sup> HUB Club's Dirty Harness Day FVSA, Hampshire, IL

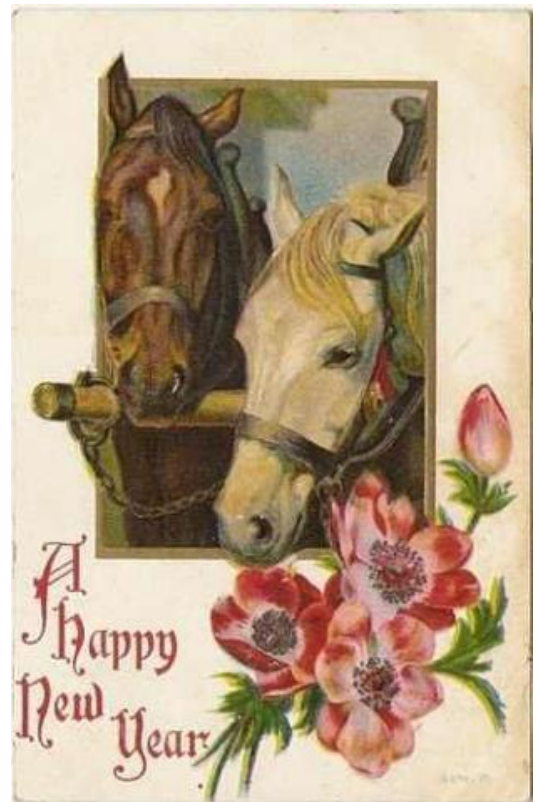
25<sup>th</sup> FVSA OPEN Show, Hampshire, IL

## OCTOBER

?? Kentucky Classic CDE, KY

?? Hermitage Classic CDE, KY

11<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> National Drive, Kentucky Horse Park



# *HUB Club Annual Meeting and Awards*

*Sunday, January 17, 2016*

*Noon: Buffet      1 pm: meeting, awards to follow*

**Public House of Woodstock**

**101 N. Johnson St.**

**Woodstock IL 60098**

**815 337-6060   [www.publichouseofwoodstock.com](http://www.publichouseofwoodstock.com)**

**COST:** \$30 INCLUDING tax and gratuity for non HUB Club members.

For members, The HUB Club will subsidize this major club event .

Each member will only have to pay \$20.

Renew your HUB Club membership at the event!!

## **Buffet :**

Nonalcoholic Beverages

Salad: Fresh Garden Salad ~ red onion, tomato, cucumber – assorted dressings ,  
Fresh rolls & butter

Entrées: Sautéed chicken ~ lightly breaded chicken breast drizzled with a light  
garlic cream sauce

Herb Encrusted Pork tenderloin medallions ~ drizzled with a rich demi-glaze

Beer Battered Fish Fry ~ Fresh Alaskan Cod

Sides: Fresh Steamed Vegetables ~ Carrots & Broccoli, Mashed Potatoes ,

Cavatappi Pasta tossed in a blush sauce ~ combination of marinara & Alfredo

Dessert: Assorted sweets Buffet: Mini cupcakes, Brownie Bites, Cheese  
cake bites, Puff pastry

**This is a great time to renew your membership as well as sign up  
for the spring clinic, bring/buy silent auction items,  
and receive awards!!**

**RSVP by January 10, 2015**

**Please RSVP the number attending to Lydia Gray at:**

**[lydiagraydvm@gmail.com](mailto:lydiagraydvm@gmail.com) or 630-557-0241 or**

**call/text: 630-701-5903**

**Happy  
New  
Year**



# ASK WHINNY



This is an opportunity for all members, but especially novice drivers, to get input and advice from other members. Each month we will be posting an anonymous question raised by a Hub Club member and asking you, the membership to respond from the deep and vast store of your driving knowledge and experience. So let's go!.

***The question for last month was: What kind of event should a novice horse and driver start with and what kind might be more difficult for beginners to tackle?***

Novice drivers should be paired with a non-novice equine, ideally. That said, that scenario may not occur. Novice drivers and novice equines could be a recipe for disaster. Even "experienced" drivers can and do get in trouble with novice equines that could be beyond their abilities and/ or comfort zones.

Novice combinations should seek out clinic situations (private or group) that encourage novice participation where their equine, equipment and abilities can be assessed.

As for competitive situations, local shows with a safe area for the equine and driver and a low key atmosphere should be sought out. The staff and judges should be attuned to novices and be able to handle situations as they may occur, make suggestions as to equine choice, and equipment being used and how it is adjusted. Local shows with Pleasure type classes are a good place to start, what with the kind of equipment many beginners have purchased.

CDEs, in general, are not a good starting point in this current day and age, for a novice. A local HDT or CT schooling show may be a place that could be attended.

Novices should attempt to attend competitions, as an observer, to see what may be involved, as well as join a local or national driving organization. Read rules for their breed, if they have a particular breed, or the rules of the ADS and the USEF.

## **Here is the question for the next issue:**

"Is it okay to drive a horse without blinkers? What are the pros and cons of using an open bridle instead of a blinkered bridle?"

**Please share your favorite comments by emailing them to me at [nancykbaker@yahoo.co,m](mailto:nancykbaker@yahoo.co,m)**

**Thanks for your input!**

**<https://www.dropbox.com/sh/8lfgll4bvew5hk7/AAA8ifNmtvsMhrLkkoYDLdgga?dl=0>**



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](mailto: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.

# HUB Club October 31, 2015 Meeting at Rosati's Pizza in Woodstock, IL

Meeting called to order at 12:30 pm

Members went around the table introducing themselves, 11 were present

A motion to approve the last minutes was approved (Terri Delke, Carolyn Sluiter)

**Treasurer** reported a balance of \$6,671.00

A discussion with HUB liaison to CAA, Carolyn and Larry Sluiter, ensued. Tom Bergess of CAA is willing to come to our annual meeting or a joint meeting with Dairyland to discuss any subject. We can select a date, topic, the length of the talk, goals and optimal numbers of participants. We could opt for our March meeting and have it at FVSA as they have donated the use of their facility. We would need to advertize the meeting and speaker well in advance. Dairyland has their meeting in March in McFarland, WI. We could consider a location in between to maximize participants. Terri Delke will bring this subject up with Dairyland. Dan Peterson is the Dairyland Liaison to CAA. We may consider talking about or having proficiency testing. We would need to find out the space requirements for testing. It may be difficult to coordinate both clubs. A suggestion was made to consider Dale Huston's stable facility. The members present were leaning towards a March date with driving safety and proficiency topics.

**Nominations for**

Pres-none, Lydia Gray will continue
VP- Emily Berendt THANK YOU
Recording Secretary- none, but desired
Treasurer- Sue West

Annual Meeting will be on Jan 17 at the Charhouse in Elgin (Unavailable. New site is being researched)

6 meetings per year are required in our current by-laws, a suggestion to amend the by-laws to make those exec meetings open to all members was made. Lydia and Emily will work to rewrite the language.

Clinicians for our Spring Clinic were considered. A suggestion that we have a pleasure show clinician this spring was made. First choice is John Greenall, 2<sup>nd</sup> is David Saunders, 3<sup>rd</sup> is Jim Brown, 4<sup>th</sup> is Jeff Morse. Linda Fidler will contact John Greenall. She will find out cost, dates available in late April or May, and airport preference. We will ask Theresa if we can use her facility.

A sponsorship committee will be formed at the January meeting to decide how to spread donations. May do a rotating schedule to include more pleasure shows (Villa, Columbus).

**New Business:** Kathy Bryan is a member of the Northern IL Arabian Horse Club. Their members have an interest in driving. Our club supplied Kathy with our trifold brochures last year. Their members would like to attend our clinics. Auditing our pleasure show clinic was suggested. Lydia will work on an invitation. Kris Breyer has experience with multiple breed shows for clothing, tack and carriage differences and could make suggestions for Reinsmanship classes.

Consider moving Dirty Harness Day to June date. (To be on September 24<sup>th</sup>, as June date conflicts with Columbus Carriage Classic). In January FVSA will decide dates for their shows. ( Done in early November).

Lydia will consider a special recognition award for Don's Drive On hours.

Meeting was adjourned, 1:10pm (Kathy, Sue)





## Member photos

Some photos from Hermitage CDE. Please credit Pics of You. My groom was my Mom, Marilyn Thompson and my navigator is Terry Shaw. *Jennifer Thompson, DVM, Lodi, WI*





# New Vaccination Rule for Showing

Starting on December 1, 2015, the U.S. Equestrian Federation will be setting new vaccination requirements for horses competing at their sanctioned shows. By [Elaine Pascoe](#)



Shows, where horses from different places mingle, provide perfect conditions for the spread of the highly contagious EIV and EHV.

If you're planning to compete your horse this winter, add this to your pre-show checklist: Starting December 1, the U.S. Equestrian Federation is requiring all horses at its sanctioned competitions to be vaccinated against equine influenza virus and equine herpes virus within the previous six months. Anyone bringing horses onto the show grounds will need to have proof that the shots are up to date.

The USEF adopted the new regulation (General Rule 845) to align horse-show requirements with vaccination guidelines from the American Association of Equine Practitioners. The AAEP recommends twice-yearly boosters against EIV and EHV for adult horses at high risk—those who live on farms where other horses often come and go and those that go off-farm to places where they'll encounter other horses.

Both diseases are highly contagious, and a show—where scores of horses from different places mingle—provides perfect conditions for their spread. The rule should help keep the risk as low as possible.

At the same time, setting the required interval at six months might help prevent over-vaccination. Concerned particularly about outbreaks of EHV, managers of some shows have started requiring horses to be vaccinated within the previous 90 days. But there's no data showing that such frequent boosters provide better protection.

If your horse has a history of adverse reactions, he's exempt from the rule—but you won't be exempt from the paperwork. You'll need your veterinarian to certify his history of reactions, and you'll need to log your horse's temperature twice a day before and during the competition.





# Progress in Pain Recognition in Horses

Jackie Bellamy-Zions Communications Equine Guelph Guelph, ON N1G 2W1 519.824.4120 ext. 54756

Hiding pain is one of the top survival skills of the horse. An important part of horse ownership is learning to recognize the signs a horse may be in discomfort rather than dismissing certain subtle cues as just bad behaviour. Dr. Brianne Henderson recently gave a well-received lecture to a room full of horse owners in Hillsburgh, ON. The attendees were interested in ensuring the welfare of their equine companions by honing their skills for detecting pain.

There has been increased awareness of pain recognition and management in small animals and this science is also gaining more acknowledgement in the world of horses as well. The Facial Grimaces Score used originally to identify pain in rodents and rabbits have been incorporated into a "grimace scale" for equines as well. It uses ear position and tightening of the muscles around the eyes and mouth to come up with a score (0 – no pain, 1 – moderate, 2 – obvious). Everyone wants to be greeted by a bright-eyed, soft and relaxed face. The horse is telling you something hurts when they avoid looking at you, appear despondent, clench their jaw, flatten ears back and/or squint their eyes.

Dr. Henderson went on to briefly explain pain scales used by veterinarians that focus on physiological parameters and behavior patterns. One included the Composite Pain Scale (CPS) which looks at the change in frequency of normal behavior patterns such as eating, the presence of pain-related behaviours such as kicking at the abdomen and physiological parameters such as elevated vitals. There is a long list of signs that are scored from 0 – 3. Some of these indicators, including vitals, can also be assessed using a quick 16-point health check poster developed by Equine Guelph. The poster or handy new Horse Health Tracker app are invaluable tools for horse owners to provide important health data to their veterinarian.

The choir was obviously present and little preaching was required as Henderson rolled through a barrage of images asking the audience to denote which ones depicted animals in pain. By stance, facial cues and action the savvy auditors were hitting the mark and also picked up on the fact that circumstance plays a role. How many people have had the phone call of alarm when a passerby sees a horse flat out in the field when it was actually just napping in the sun? Flehmen is another response that can be circumstantial. It can occur due to an interesting smell or taste sensation but it can also be a moderate pain response displaying nostril and mouth tension. The stallion curling his upper lip testing for pheromones when a mare passes by is a different context than the horse who didn't finish his feed, is stretched out with his poll low and is showing the flehmen response.

Subtle changes require your attention such as a horse at the back of its stall with a half-eaten breakfast when it is normally standing at the door waiting to go out after licking the feed tub clean. Catching a potential colic at this early stage could result in a huge cost savings as well as avoid what could turn into a very painful experience for the horse. The performance horse who suddenly starts refusing to accomplish tasks that it used to find easy requires a careful evaluation as early signs of lameness rather than misbehaving could be the culprit. As the owner of a stoic animal, accustomed to hiding pain, horse people need to be on the lookout for atypical behavior such as a horse who begins to segregate itself from the herd or suddenly displays a less tolerant behavior with its paddock mates.

When variations in behavior occur, a step back may be required to figure out if it is you or the horse that has changed. "If I have had a bad day at the office and not taken the time to decompress – my horse will not come to the gate for me," Henderson explains. "Similarly, I know if he doesn't come to the gate under normal circumstances, there is something wrong because he typically loves his job."

Grooming is the next interaction where paying close attention will tell you much about your horse's health. Rather than quickly dusting off the saddle area and jumping on toride, take the time to run your hands over their whole body, especially the back and legs, before and after work, checking for any heat, swelling or reactions that can be early indicators something is not quite right.

Obvious pain requires a veterinary examination. When a horse comes in from the paddock hopping lame, it can often be hard to tell if it is an abscess requiring a simple poultice or a fracture requiring much more intensive treatment and stabilization. When acute pain is obvious; don't guess or delay – call the veterinarian. For less obvious lameness, your veterinarian has been trained to assess the severity on a scale from one to five. Early intervention increases the chances of a good outcome and can prevent matters from escalating into a much worse injury. The veterinarian will check the horse in both walk and trot, on straight lines and turns. "A lameness that is visible at the walk is automatically going to be at least a three if not higher," comments Henderson. After a thorough exam, a rehabilitation plan can be made.

Chronic pain will impact the horse's ability to heal and their quality of life. "It is an old way of thinking to want a horse to be a bit sore in the healing process to prevent it from box-walking," explains Henderson. "Our ability to control pain both every day and certainly in the medical environment is becoming more and more recognized as mandatory." Once the horse is controlled in its pain, they can move better and heal faster and therefore do not lose as much muscle quality during the healing period. Modern treatment methods can also help avoid the knock on effects of stomach ulcers and sourness that often accompany chronic pain. Choosing the right pain control method or treatment is another conversation to have with your veterinarian as there are many options available and extended use of Phenylbutazone can have negative effects on a horse's stomach. In addition to being on the look-out for signs of pain, a dutiful horse owner is always employing prevention practices. They apply poultice and wrap horse's legs to stem swelling after a hard work out and give them time to recover. Similarly, we take care of ourselves with rest after a work-out, a hearty meal to replace nutrients and perhaps a hot bath. Our horses count on us, their primary care-takers to be diligent and attentive in both prevention and early detection of pain.

Horse Grimace Pain Scale (HGS) Research article

link: <http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0092281>

Citation: Dalla Costa E, Minero M, Lebelt D, Stucke D, Canali E, Leach

MC (2014) Development of the Horse Grimace Scale (HGS) as a Pain Assessment Tool in Horses Undergoing Routine Castration. PLoS ONE 9(3): e92281. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0092281



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## HUB CLUB Membership Application Year \_\_\_\_\_

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### MEMBERSHIP DESIGNATIONS:

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP: 18yrs or older, 1 vote per membership

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: Couple and any underage children (<18), immediate family, 2 votes per membership.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Child under 18yrs of age, no voting privileges. (Must have an adult member as sponsor).

Also, parent/guardian must sign on application for Junior Members to participate at club events.

I accept the benefits, obligations and responsibilities of membership and agree to abide by the HUB Club bylaws  
Signature(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Date : \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian (if under 18 years of age)

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP: \$25.00 (Renewing or New)\* \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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\*New memberships received after June 30 will be pro-rated for 6 months

Send check with completed forms to: check # \_\_\_\_\_  
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