

Wheel to Wheel



2018

Newsletter for the HUB

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The HUB Club:
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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:

We had a small but productive Annual Meeting last month, with the highlight for me being an outstanding Silent Auction! Leslye had had enough of packing around the d#\$% library and put the books

up for bid, Kelly had handpainted some beautiful wineglasses and mugs, there were "Event Vouchers" to popular driving shows and clinics this year, and Judy even brought two dozen farm-fresh eggs!

There's a lot to look forward to in the coming months, with our Event Committee planning a spring drive, a intro to driving SERIES, and a combined ADT/clinic. Cross your fingers for good weather in March as we head to Freeport, IL and Larry & Carolyn Sluiter's place for another great potluck lunch and tour of their carriage barn, stables, and hackney horses!

Yours Truly, **Dr. Lydia Gray**



HUB Club Meeting Minutes

January 14, 2018

Fox Valley Saddle Association Clubhouse - Hampshire, IL

Call to Order

President Lydia Gray called the meeting to order at 1:07 PM on 1/14/2018

Present: Emily Berendt, Kris and Al Breyer, Kelly and Michael Chuman, Terri Delki, Judy Dowling, Tammy Carlo, Linda Castle, Linda Fidler, John and Betsy Freiburger, Lynn Goodell, Lydia Gray, Michelle and Sarah Harnes Jane Humbolt, Nancy Jacobe, Jessica Kellenberger, Lisa Lovette, Ann McComb, Bob Mikos, June Pederson, Leslye Sandberg, Lonnie and Reyer Schuetz, Carolyn and Larry Sluiter, Sue West, and Krista Ziec

2017 Officer Installation

President – Lydia Gray

Vice President – Emily Berendt

Treasurer – Tammy Carlo

Secretary – Kelly Chuman

Secretary's Report

The minutes from November's meeting were printed in the December newsletter. Lydia Gray read an amendment she requested regarding the transition of the treasurer position. Al Breyer moved that we accept the minutes as amended by Lydia. Kris Breyer seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Treasurer's Report

Tammy Carlo reported that as of 01/01/2018 we had an opening balance of \$4,679.24 and our current balance is \$3,778.93

Committee Report

Newsletter – Kris Breyer reported that she is always looking for news and ask whinny questions and answers.

Library – Leslie reported that we are dissolving the library into the silent auction. The dropbox link is still active and will stay active. Check the newsletter for the Dropbox information. Kris Breyer moved that any books that are left over after today be donated to the FVSA library. Sue West seconded. Motion carried.

Website – Tammy Carlo reported that she is switching over the servers, it is up and running. From previous votes, we are going to put past newsletters up on the website a month late.

Dairyland Driving Club Liaison – Terry Delke reported that they have a Melissa Boyd clinic on May 5 and 6. On February 24th, they will have a Bits Demystified demonstration. On March 24th they have a Backing Your Trailer practice day. They will also be at the Midwest Horse Fair on April 20-22. Their Pleasure Drive and Games Day to be announced.

BITS (Best of Iowa in Traces Society) – No Report

IWW (Indiana Whips and Wheels) – National Drive and Spring Fling will be held at the Hoosier Horse Park in Indiana this year.

Sponsorships – Instead of standard sponsorships we have sponsored vouchers for several shows and clinics. These are available to bid on at the Silent Auction.

Event Committee – Linda Fidler reported on several events that are upcoming. St. James Farm Family Field Day (Memorial Day Saturday) we will not participate this year due to a lack of an event coordinator, HUB Club ADT+ and clinic will be held at FVSA on August 11 and 12 more information will be available closer to the date of the show, Danada Equestrian Center will have a demo on 10/14 we are looking for an event coordinator for this, Drive in the Park will be on June 2 with a rain date of June 3, and Sept 29 with a rain date of 30, with another possible date in the end of October.

Starting Clinics – Some discussion was held on the Starting Clinics, keep an eye on your newsletter for more information.

New Business

John Freiburger reported that he will have something at Hickory Knoll in May check the newsletter for more information. Hickory Knoll is also still willing to host our Octoberfest if HUB Club wants to continue this event. Michael Chuman reported that FVSA will have their Day of Driving Shows on 7/14, 8/18, and 10/6. They will have a Driving Derby in the morning followed by a small pleasure show in the afternoon. Afternoon classes include Pleasure, Reinsmanship, Cones, Town and Country and a new class that is listed as “Organizer’s Choice.” The new class will be different at each of the shows and will be a way to introduces participants to some of the less traditional classes seen at our shows.

- Kris Breyer reported on two shows that have carriage classes, Prairie State Classic June1-3 in Crystal Lake, IL and Indiana Spring Classic Morgan Horse Show, April 5-7, Shipshewana, IN. Each have all breed classes. See specific information in the next newsletter.

Discussion was held about what makes a show/event successful. Consistent dates, friendly organizers, and volunteers.

Emily Berendt gave a report regarding our insurance. We are currently covered by American Bankers insurance. If you are putting on a HUB Club Event, please get Emily the dates and address of the event ASAP. John Freiburger brought up that ADS has some insurance options, Emily will compare the prices.

American Driving for the Disabled – John Freiburger reported that he is working with Bravehearts and Hickory Knoll Fund Club to raise \$100,000 for 8 carriages with rear wheelchair lifts. The goal is that these vehicles can be rented by people who are disabled to help get them interested in and benefiting from driving. They are also working on vehicle designs for people with limited mobility.

The next meeting will be at Carolyn and Larry Sluiter’s farm in Lockport, IL on April 7 at noon. This will be a potluck meeting.

Adjournment

Emily Berendt moved that we adjourn the meeting. Terri Delke seconded. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 2:17 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kelly Chuman
HUB Club Secretary

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This is the link to the 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 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. 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 leslyesandberg@gmail.com](mailto:leslyesandberg@gmail.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.



HIGH POINT PROGRAM For 2017

Pleasure Driving

A. Single Horse

Champion- Burning the Midnight Oil/ Kelly Chuman	97 points
Reserve Champion- Northern Lights Reign/ Linda Fidler	68 points
Third- Give Me Some Sugar/ Kelly Chuman	42 points
Fourth- Merriehill Angel Dust/ Al Breyer	21 points



B. Single Pony/ VSE

Champion- Robin/ Ann Olujic	55 points
Reserve Champion- Wade/ Ann Olujic	35 points

D. Multiple Pony/ VSE

Champion- Pippen & Bilbo/Cathy Brock	61 points
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F. Amateur Exhibitor

Champion- Kelly Chuman/Burning the Midnight Oil & Give Me Some Sugar	139
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points

Reserve Champion- Ann Olujic/ Shades of Blue Robin & KBM	
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Kickin Backs Hawks Wayward Son 92

points

Third- Linda Fidler/ Northern Lights Reign	68 points
Fourth- Cathy Brock/Pippen & Bilbo	61 points
Fifth- Al Breyer /Merriehill Angel Dust	21 points





**Combined Driving
G1. Training and Below
Single Horse**

Champion- Northern Lights
Reign/ Linda Fidler 7 points
Reserve Champion-Give Me
Some Sugar/ Michael
Chuman 6 points



Drive On! 2017 Hours Driven Awards

Linda Fidler- 100 hours (119 hours earned)
Ann Olujic – 100 hours (101.35 hours earned)
Cathy Brock – 100 hours (100 hours earned)
Kelly Chuman – 75 hours (78.5 hours earned)



***Distinguished Service Award
Kelly Chuman***



2018 Driving

- Feb 10 Winter Day at the Park (*Columbus WI*) Sleigh driving classes begin at 11 a.m. Open driving follows WI State Horse Council
- Feb 2 DDC mini workshop — Bitting demystified.** (*Reedsburg WI*) Myrna Rinehart ivalleycarriage@gmail.com
- Mar 24 DDC mini workshop — Backing the trailer + trailer safety** (*Hartford WI*) lorengettelman@att.net
- April 3-6 Waverly Horse & vehicle auction (*Waverly IA*) waverlysales.com
- Apr 5 - 7 · Indiana Spring Classic Morgan Horse Show, The Michiana Event Center, Shipshewana, IN four Open Carriage Pleasure classes <https://www.facebook.com/Indianamorganclassic/>
- April 7 Meeting will be at Carolyn and Larry Sluiter's farm in Lockport, IL at noon. This will be a potluck meeting.**
- Apr 20-22 MidwestHorseFair (*Madison, WI*) midwesthorsefair.com
- Apr 27-28 Martin Auction (*Lebanon PA*) [whatever the website is]
- May 5-6 DDC Clinic with Melissa Boyd** (*Pony Club, Beaver Dam WI*) Roger ruffty@gmail.com
- May 5-6 HOW driving & riding Clinic (*Middleton WI*) Haflinger Owners of Wisconsin Ingrid krause@itis.com.
- May 5-6 MDDA Distance drive 12 & 6 mile. (*Northern Kettle Moraine*) Midwest Distance Driving Assoc. Ray or Alice rayalhubert@hotmail.com
- May 12-13 MDDA Distance drive 12 & 25 miles (*Southern Kettle Moraine*) Ray or Alice rayalhubert@hotmail.com
- May ?? Hickory Knoll clinic (*Fitchburg WI*) frei@chorus.net
- May 20 DDC drive at Blackhawk Ridge** (*Sauk City WI*) schuttewl@gmail.com
- May 24-27 Spring fling National Drive (*Hoosier Horse Park, Edinburgh IN*) nationaldrive.com
- May 28 DDC Historical drive at Old World Wisconsin** (*Eagle WI*) Marge horseandcarriagefarm@gmail.com
- Jun 2 Driving in the park (HUB Club, IL) Rain date June 3. Location TBA**
- Jun 9-10 MDDA Distance drive 16 mile (*Southern Kettle Moraine*)
- June 16-17 Columbus Carriage Festival (*Columbus WI*)
- June 21-24 Lexington Carriage Classic Pleasure Driving Show, Kentucky Horse Park
- June 22-24 Metamora Combined Driving Event, 4295 Barber Rd, Metamora, MI 48455
- July 7 Notara Farm HDT (*Verona WI*)
- Jul 14 Day of Driving (Derby & Pleasure) (FVSA, *Hampshire IL*)
- Jul 20-22 ADS North American Preliminary Level Championships & Hickory Knoll CDE (*Fitchburg WI*) frei@chorus.net
- Jul 29 MDDA Distance drive 12 miles (*Southern Kettle Moraine*) rayalhubert@hotmail.com
- Aug 4-5 Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow (*Manchester IA*) easterniowacarriageglow.com
- Aug 11 HUB Club ADT (Hampshire, IL)**
- Aug 12 HUB Club Clinic (Hampshire, IL)**
- Aug 11-12 MDDA Distance drive 12 & 25 miles (*Arkdale*) rayalhubert@hotmail.com
- Aug 18 Day of Driving (Derby & pleasure) FVSA, Hampshire, IL
- Aug 18-19 Wade House show (*Greenbush, WI*)
- Sep 3 DDC Historical drive at Old World Wisconsin (Eagle WI) Marge** horseandcarriagefarm@gmail.com
- Sep 7-9 Villa Louis Carriage Classic (*Prairie du Chien WI*) carriageclassic.com
- Sep 14 Indiana CDE (*Hoosier Horse Park, Edinburgh IN*)
- Sep 15-16 Jericho Morab open show (Sun afternoon games) (*Walworth Fair Grounds, Elkhorn WI*)
- Sep 15-16 MDDA Distance drive 25 mile (*Northern Kettle Moraine*) ra
- Sep 21-23 World Equestrian Games (Tryon, Mill Spring NC) www.tryon2018.com
- Sep 29 Driving in the Park HUB Club, IL) Rain date Sept 30 Location tba**

Oct 2-7 Fall Drive National Drive (*Hoosier Horse Park, Edinburg, IN*)
 Oct 5-7 HOW open drive at Spur of the Moment (*Mountain WI*)
 Oct 5-7 MDDA Distance drive 12 mile (*Southern Kettle Moraine, WI*)
 Oct 6 Day of Driving (Derby & pleasure) FVSA, Hampshire, IL
 Oct ?? Hickory Hub Octoberfest (*Fitchburg WI*)
 Oct 13- MDDA Distance drive 6 & 15 miles Arkdale, WI)
 Oct 13- Iron Oak Distance Drive MDDA

Oct 21 or 28 Driving in the Park HUB Club, IL) Location tba

Items in **bold** are Dairyland Driving Club events.

Items in **BOLD RED** are HUB Club

The Hickory Knoll Fund, Inc.

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 frei@chorus.net

The American Driving Society North American Preliminary Championship



January 18, 2018 initial press release.

Hickory Knoll wishes to announce that our Fitchburg facilities, composed of Hickory Knoll, Frostwood and McGibbon farms will host the 2018 ADS North American Preliminary Championship.

The event will be held Friday Saturday and Sunday July 20, 21 and 22. Entries open April 1 and are limited to a total of seventy-five competitors in all divisions. We will offer Training and Intermediate levels as well as the Preliminary Championship. We will not offer a non-championship Preliminary level.

First inspection for championship horses will take place at 4:00 Thursday the 19th and a Section 1 review and drivers' meeting will take place on Friday at 4:30.

Over one hundred stalls will be made available for competitors and carriage storage will be available under the stabling tent. Facilities are available for competitors who wish to arrive prior to the official opening of the stable on Wednesday afternoon by making a request for stalls in our permanent guest barn.

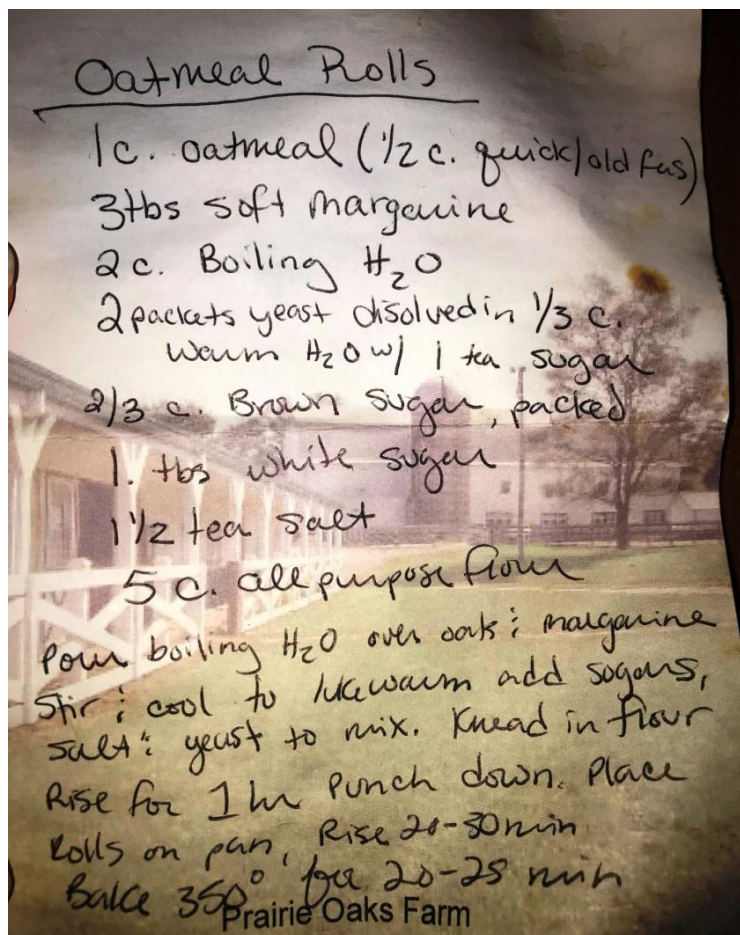
A block of seventy-five rooms has been reserved at the Fitchburg Wyndham Garden Hotel seven miles from the show site. An RV parking area will be provided with a \$25 fee to cover the entire weekend.

Iowa Valley Carriage Supply and Midwest Custom Carriages have confirmed they will be on site and we expect other vendors as well. Food will be available on the grounds and Midwest Custom Carriages will provide morning coffee at their tent.

The Hickory Knoll Fund Inc. (I.D number 30-019000) is a 501(c)3 public charity and donations are deductible

Oatmeal Rolls

For those who had some of the wonderful Oatmeal Rolls that our new member Krista Ziec made for our annual meeting, here is the recipe!!!



Looking Ahead

November 13, 2017 Andy Marcoux Coachman's Delight



A student of mine was recently at an equine expo watching the various demonstrations and clinics. Afterward, she sent me a note; "Not one clinician told their students to look up and away from the horse. Is that [looking ahead of your horse] just an Andy-ism?"

My reply; "Not an Andy-ism, just a global world truth about the human body, and how it operates... one that many in the horse world seem to ignore."

Open up just about any horse publication and you can see riders and drivers staring fixedly at their horses. It's a tough habit to break. After all, there you are, with your horse, trying to improve his movement, so you kinda want to "see what you are doing."

Worse yet, there are instructors in the world who are actively telling their students to look at their horses. This is nothing less than destructive to the student and horse's learning process. It isn't only poor form, it inhibits effective communication with the horse.

All Follows the Eyes

The eyes are the first component in establishing a good position. When I speak of "a good position", it's not in reference to what looks "correct." It's in reference to what is effective. Your head follows your eyes, and your body follows your head. That means if you are staring at your horse, your head will tilt forward, and the shoulders will follow suit. Once your shoulders roll forward, you begin to pitch forward in your seat.



As your body pitches forward, your back muscles flex, and weight is pulled out of the seat.

As your body tips forward, the muscles of the back must engage to maintain the position. That slouched position locks up the shoulders and elbows, making them less flexible. You also give up valuable leverage and stability which takes away from your clarity of communication.

All of these factors reduce your quality of contact, not only for your communications to the horse but in your perception of the communications returning to you through the reins. Since your back and shoulders are already

flexed to maintain this body position, you perceive that the horse is heavier in the reins than he actually is. With horses that are in fact heavy in the reins, you'll be sure they are trying to pull you out of the carriage. At the other end of the spectrum, if your horse is light in the reins, you'll often lose contact without even knowing it. If your instructor is constantly begging you to take more contact, when you are sure you're already using too much contact, your body position may be part of the problem.

As you sit up, your back relaxes, and weight is transferred to the toe board.

Picking the eyes up to a focal point well ahead of your horse brings your chin up. That doesn't automatically correct your whole body position, but it makes sitting in better position easier. You will still have to remember to rise from your chest, then roll your shoulders up and back to put yourself in a more effective body position. Finally, a slight tip back secures your position in the carriage and improves leverage to allow your communications to transmit through the reins loud and clear.

Of course, there are more good reasons to raise your focal point.



Yesterday's News

Watching the horse as he moves is like reading yesterday's news. What you see between the shafts is simply the result of something that you already did or communicated to the horse. It is your horse's reaction to what just happened.

Yet, when you watch your horse, it's almost impossible for you to not react to what your horse is doing at that moment. If your horse shows tension, you'll react with tension. If he begins to over-flex, or counter-bend, you can't help but try to fix that then and there. On top of that, you are not focused on the movement to come. Instead of showing your horse where his balance should be for what he is about to do, you're trying to fix his balance in the moment. Now you are literally driving or riding in the past because you are reacting to your horse's reaction!

When you put your focal vision on the place you are trying to go, your reflexes become tuned to getting to that place in the world. You notice the moment the horse begins to move in a way that doesn't support your goals. If there is a movement that doesn't support reaching that place, your body responds instantaneously with a course correction. When things are going well, your body relaxes avoiding any interruptions getting where you intend to go.

"But Andy, how am I going to know what my horse is doing if I don't look at him?"



Focusing on the horse causes you to react to the horse.

Whether you are sitting in a carriage or sitting in the saddle, you can see your horse no matter where you're focusing your vision. Just about anywhere you look, your peripheral vision is still taking in what your horse is doing. In fact, your peripheral vision takes in far more detail than you give it credit for.



Instead, focus on where you want to go. Your peripheral vision can still let you know what the horse is doing.

When I'm teaching my students about this, I like to do a little experiment with them. While the horse is standing, I walk to a place in the ring about 70° off to the driver's side away from their horse. I ask the student to look me in the eye, then tell me what their horse is doing. They can see which direction the horse's head is facing or if he raises his head and they can even see if he shifts his balance as he rests a foot.

All of the information about what your horse is doing is entering your awareness through your peripheral vision 100% of the time you are driving or riding. The great thing is, that information bypasses the messy and often inaccurate cognitive thought process. It plugs directly into your nervous system allowing your subconscious coordination to handle things. That part of your nervous system is much better at small, subtle corrections and adjustments. It also allows you to focus more clearly on what you'll want your horse to do in the next moment.

Of course, you are going to look at your horse from time to time. It's almost impossible not to. You certainly can look through this website and find plenty of pictures of me with my eyes on the horse! A glance here or there is useful and necessary. But don't let your horse be your focal point. You can accomplish much more by putting your eyes where you want to go next.

Getting your eyes in the right place when you drive will start a chain of events that ends with a pleasurable and successful drive. Your posture will improve, thus allowing your hands and arms to be supple. Your intention will be focused on what you are trying to accomplish, rather than what is going wrong. Small adjustments spurred by non-cognitive thought will replace reactive driving or riding. Your horse will respond better to your more accurate communications. In the end, you will be a safer equestrian who gets to enjoy a whole lot more of the joy of carriage driving or riding.



New Member News:

"Bright Eyes" aka Lily is a 10 year old 13.1hh POA mare.

I am a newly joined HUB Club and ADS member who is new to driving this year. (First hitched my pony this past October) I was driving with MaryAnn until she moved. Here is a picture of Lily and I from our last snowy workout.

I bought Lily as an approx 3 year old, unbroken out of a neighbor's field. She has since done a little of everything... up/down lessons, jumping, trail and up to

first level dressage.

I have been riding hunter/jumper and dressage competitively for over 20 years. I saw a driving demo at the MWHF last year and that is where I fell into driving. I had no clue what was involved! I had a pony at home that I loved, who was being share boarded by a little girl but wasn't being used to her potential. We were both due for

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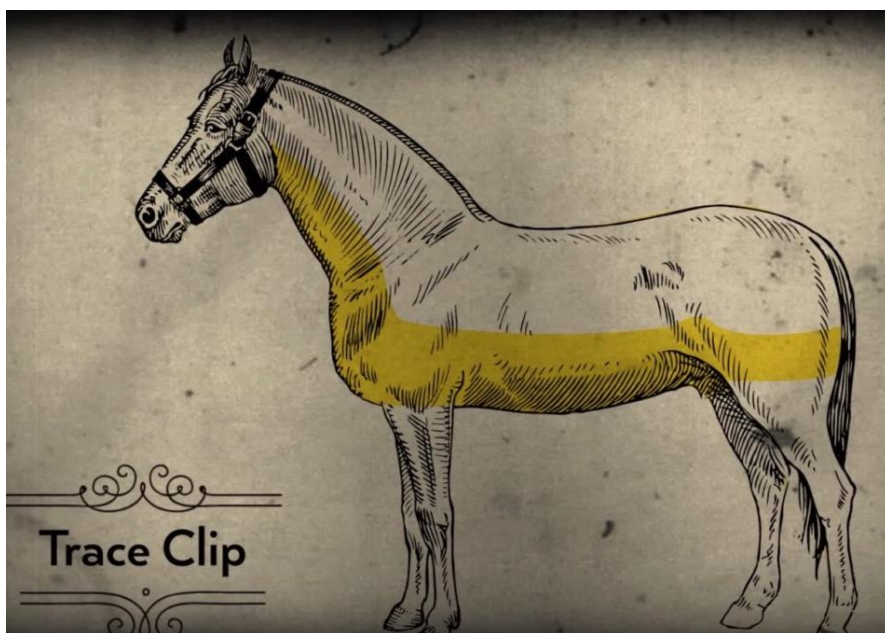
a new challenge!!

I started taking driving lessons with MaryAnn last

spring at her farm and I fell in love learning on Zella.

MaryAnn came out to my farm and Lily and I had our first ground driving lesson the end of July and we first hitched the end of September. She has taken to driving like she's done it her whole life! I am hoping to eventually participate in a CDE but would like to eat up as many clinics and training opportunities as possible until then.

Thank you for the opportunity to join, I am excited to learn! *Krista Ziec*



How to Body Clip Like a Pro

Though it's often an essential part of good horse management, clipping can be a daunting task. But don't worry—come hair or high water, we've got you covered. Here is everything you need to know to body clip like a pro.

To Clip or Not to Clip?

That IS the question. Here are some things

to consider:

Do you work your horse in cold weather? If the answer is no, you probably don't need to clip.

Does your horse sweat when you work him in cold weather? If yes, clipping can decrease drying time and keep him from getting a chill.

Are you willing to blanket your horse? Blankets are a must for body clipped horses.

Does your horse live outside all winter? He might need his full hair coat to keep warm against the elements.

Tips for Would-Be Body Clippers

Ideally you should bathe your horse before clipping, but if temperatures won't allow, thorough grooming is key. Use a curry comb to loosen dirt and hair trapped in the coat, which can dull clipper blades.

Remember to slowly introduce the clippers to your horse, especially if he's new to the experience. Some horses may be wary of the sound and vibration clippers make. And ALWAYS keep the extension cord away from your horse's legs.

As you clip, adjust the direction of your clippers to follow the hair growth patterns, which will help to reduce clipper lines.

Send your blades out for sharpening if you suspect they're dull. Sharp blades prevent hairs from being pulled during clipping, which can irritate your horse.

Get to Know Your Blades

You'll need to purchase or borrow a pair of body clippers and the appropriate blades before you begin. Smaller clippers meant for the face and legs just won't cut it (see what we did there?). Generally, body clipping is done with a #10 blade, but there are several different types of blades available.

#10 Wide Blade – 2.4mm or T84 Blade – 2.4mm

These two blades are ideal for body clipping because of their width. They also make it easy to touch up mistakes and lines afterward if needed. (Note: the T84 is specific to Andis brand clippers.)

#10 Blade – 1.5mm

Leaves hair shorter than T84 and 10 Wide blades, but can be used for body clipping areas where wide blades will not work, such as the head and lower legs.

#15 – 1.2mm and #30 – 0.5mm

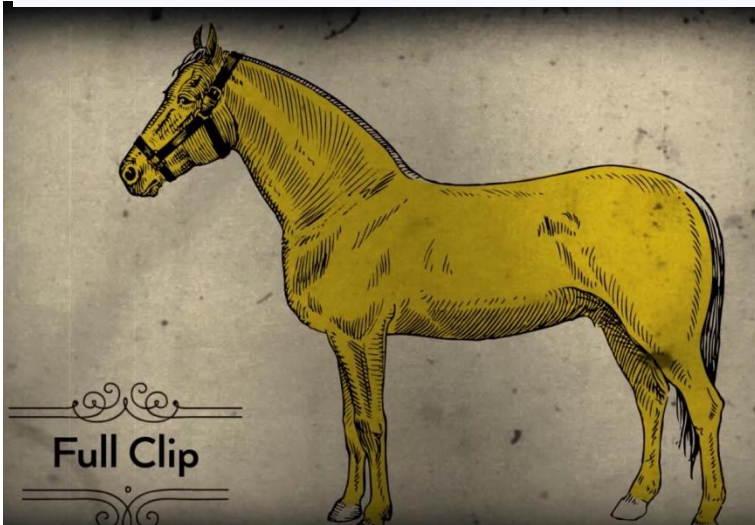
Leaves hair shorter (and shorter still!) than a #10 blade. Generally these blades are too short to use for general body clipping, but work well for specific areas such as the muzzle and bridlpath.



Clipping Styles

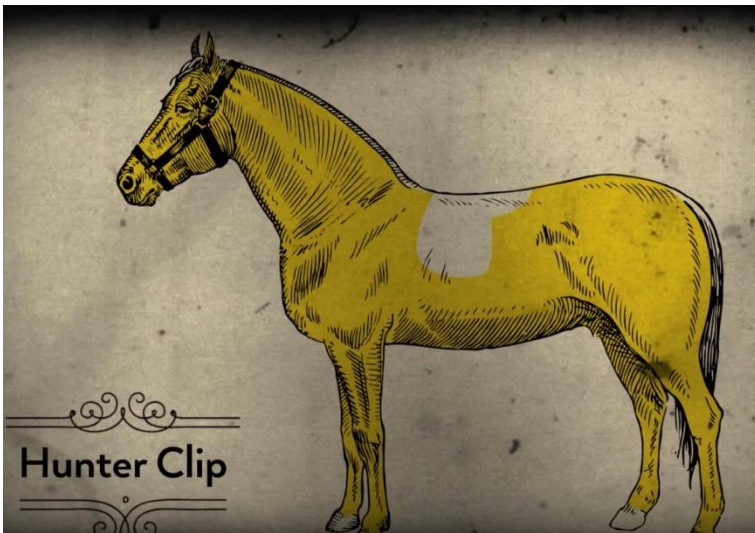
Full Clip

The entire body is clipped, including the face, legs, and belly. This clip is appropriate for horses in heavy work during the winter and who will be turned out in dry areas.



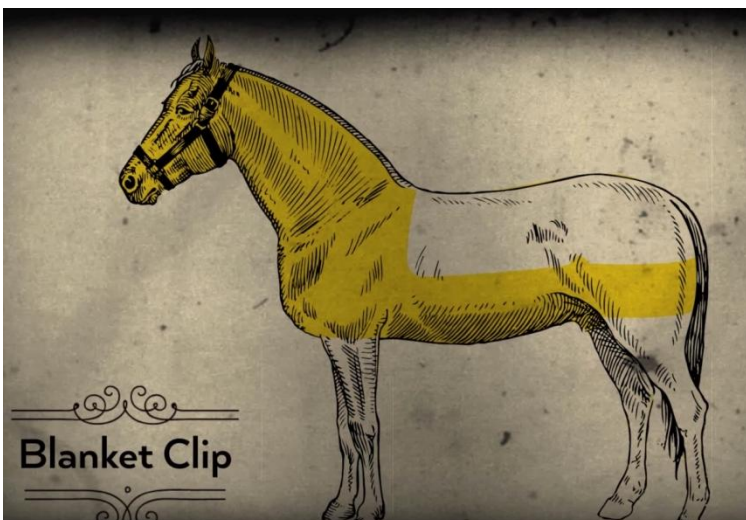
Hunter Clip

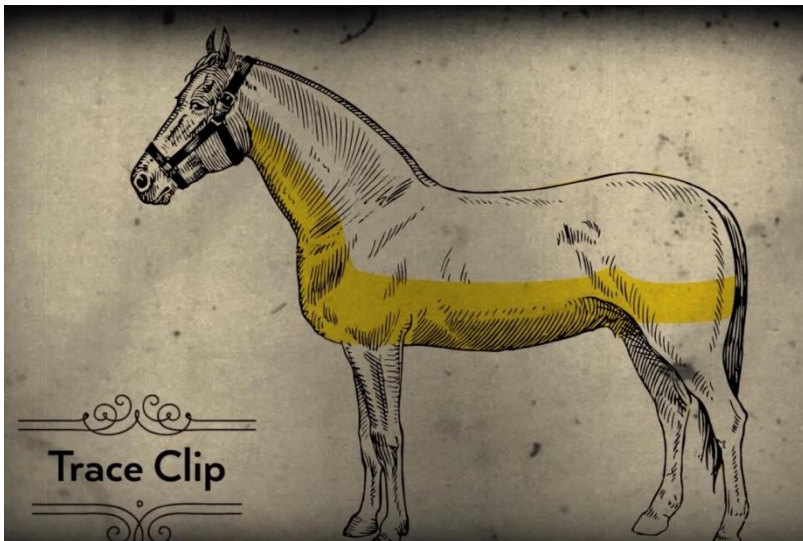
The body and face are clipped, but the legs and saddle area are left unclipped. This clip is appropriate for horses in medium to heavy work.



Blanket Clip

The body and face are clipped, but the legs and area that a quarter sheet would cover are left unclipped. This clip is appropriate for horses in medium work.



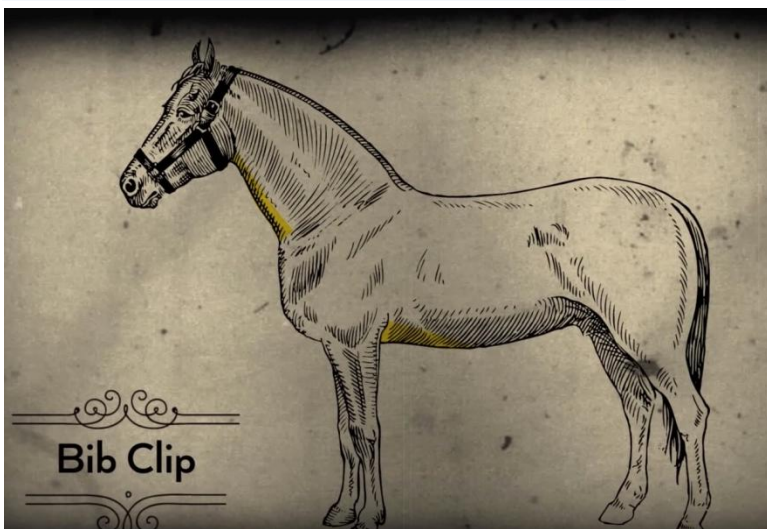


Trace Clip

The underside of the neck, chest, belly, and halfway up the sides and hind end are clipped. This clip is appropriate for horses in light to medium work.

Irish Clip

The underside of the neck, chest, and belly are clipped; the upper clip line sweeps diagonally from the upper jaw line to under the flank. This clip is appropriate for horses in light to medium work.



Bib/Strip Clip

The underside of the neck, chest and belly are clipped. These clips leave the most hair on your horse and are appropriate for horses in light work.

Aftercare

Remember: depending on where you live, the more hair you remove from your horse, the heavier the blankets he'll require. Horses with full body clips need to be blanketed at all times, and may require neck covers. Horses with more moderate clips may be able to get away with lighter layers depending on the climate and how much hair was removed. When riding a horse with fully clipped hind quarters, it is often a good idea to use a quarter sheet.

Happy clipping!



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**Show
Gig for
Sale**

Built by Todd Frey of Frey Carriage, Columbus, Wisconsin. Gig is about 15 years old, lightly used. I have used it at a few shows and it is very well balanced and smooth riding. It has a beautiful dark green paint finish. It has new shaft covers and includes a full canvas cover. It is in very good condition. **\$3,800** Contact Sandra Nowicki, 262-889-4802 or sannowicki@aol.com

FOR SALE: Angel, white Percheron mare, 20



yrs old, 17 hh. Very sweet, easy going. Has been driven in many parades and 3 weddings. Rides Western, English and bareback on trail or in arena. Very smooth and will neck rein, jogs and lopes. Takes at least an intermediate rider/driver, as she will test you. Trailers, bathes, clips, ties, etc. UTD on shots, coggins, etc. Comes with western saddle, bridle, work harness with stand and forecart. Good forever home a must! \$1800 (the carriage and fancy harness are also



for sale separately) **Linda Lanzer Richmond, IL 815-546-7995**

FOR SALE: Neat oak hunting cart made in Pennsylvania; maroon seats for 4 humans with room for dogs below. Needs a better home than I can provide. Driven with 14 h 2 pony. In need of a little TLC \$3,500 negotiable. Call Nancy Baker 608-329-6711 or nakabak7@gmail.com





Country Carriages Road Cart for sale. Includes custom fabric cover for storage, Cart stand, cart jack, rain seat and rain seat back cover. Used with 15hh horse. 49.5" diameter wheels, 76" shafts. Show ready! Asking \$2000
Contact Cathy Thomas 608/332-8361, cathytho@gmail.com.
Located in Verona, WI.

FOR SALE: 5-acre Horse Property, with 4-stall barn, 350 bale loft, 4 fenced paddocks, 2.5 acre equine seeded pasture, lighted sand arena, close to trail system, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 16x40 in-ground pool, Barrington schools. **See droneography on YouTube at "21670 N Countryside Lane, Barrington"**. Listed with Lynn Fairfield, ReMax, (847) 373-3311, listing active 1-28-17, Owners Robert & Janet Molzahn (847) 381-7347. **Selling price \$587k.**



For sale:

Pony presentation vehicle that was used in the World Pairs. We are selling our presentation vehicle as we have replaced it with an antique that we can use for our four as well as our pair. The vehicle is suitable for 13 HH to 14-2 HH ponies. It also has single shafts and thus can be converted to a single. It has both single trees and roller bolts. Currently it has brass hardware, but we have a full set of stainless as well. Rear wheel stainless disk brakes, two side and one rear light can be included. We have used this for pleasure shows as well as CDEs. Condition is

very good. Many photos are available. **With three lamps, pole, shafts and all hardware \$5900. Without lights \$5450.** John & Betsy Freiburger frei@chorus.net

Poj Kon M171 (Tiger) for sale. Suitable for horse, warm blood or smaller draft. I used it five years with Molly: 1660 pounds and 17HH. Since then it has been in storage in KY, occasionally being pulled by Frisians. Deb shipped it back to me to sell for her. It has two sets of wheels, Bosch brakes and quick change hubs and is in good general condition and comes with spare brake pads. It weighs 529 with the shafts on, so safe for a strong horse, but Molly could really run with it. **Great stability for going fast. \$4700**



For sale:

We bought this vehicle new and used it much less than anticipated—maybe 10 outings. It has a pole and shafts. I'm not sure of the weight but have driven it single with the off horse, a Belgian thoroughbred cross. The brake is in



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For sale:

The gig is most suitable for a cob size horse/pony, however the horse shown in the picture is a 16.3 field hunter. It's royal blue with gold pinstripes and has natural oak wheels and shafts. The interior is black



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the center of the floor so it can be driven easily from either traditional or traffic position and it rolls quite freely. It's well sprung and rides quite comfortably over uneven ground as well as roads. Pictures don't show the color well—the frame and gear are all a beautiful shade of bottle or hunter green and the woodwork is light varnished wood. Its been used for a wedding supper, an HDT, a couple of Pleasure Driving classes and three club pleasure drives. I am asking \$2,600. Call me at 630-363-4619 with any questions. Grace



velvet and as comfortable as any loveseat. it has been used at Villa Louis, Iron Horse CDE as well as many pleasure drives and the Sharon WI lighted Christmas parade. I'm selling it for \$1800.

Call me at 630-363-4619 with any questions. Grace



For sale:
very
warm,

very good condition horse blanket for pony or small horse. Ace was about 14 hands, very slight build, narrow. He wore the blanket the very cold winter of 2013-2014 and the next winter. Price \$100. Located our home, rural Rochelle, IL. Contact Don Hayes 815-761-2757.



This is Roman. He is 10 years old and about 11.2 hands tall. My Dressage Trainer Patti, bought him to save him from the killers. I have worked with him and found absolutely nothing wrong with him. He is well mannered and has recently been ridden by a 10-year-old as well as being ground driven. He was already broke to drive and knows his job. Has lots of go, tracks up beautifully, and is very well behaved. Someone put time in on this pony. He deserves a caring owner and a job. I plan to continue to work with him over the winter, while he looks for his forever home. Have not yet hitched because I don't have a cart for him. Can anyone help with that? If I can borrow one or buy a used cart cheap that would help a lot. Want to come see him? Help with his first hitching? Once I get him hitched and driven, I will have a better assessment, but right now, I think he would be great for someone who wants a calm, easy going pony. I also think he could be quite competitive for the right driver. Patti has \$1500 in him and only wants that much back. I will keep everyone posted on his progress, but if you are interested in him please call me. Emily Berendt 815-337-3101

ASK WHINNEY

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!



QUESTION: My horse refuses to drink water at shows. I've tried electrolytes and Whinny Water, to no avail. I haven't yet tried just plain salt or taking water from home. Is there anything else I can do to get my boy to drink away from home?

ANSWER: I saw a filter that attaches to the hose which is supposed to help. Saw it at Horse Fair last year. I will look to see if I kept anything about it **Terri Delke**

I have had the same problem with several ponies. My best results involved carrying water from home in 5 gallon plastic jugs from the camping department and using the same or a similar water bucket. I have also salted their feed, which eventually works too. On long trips I have combined the two. I have a friend who puts apple juice in the home water for a week before leaving and then takes the apple juice to the show. She swears it works.

Good luck. I think you need to keep experimenting. Also, the more you travel, the more tolerant they become.

Judy Dowling

You are on the right track!!

1. Take h2o from home. You can try mixing it 50/50.
2. Sprinkle table salt over his grain. Starting a week before you leave and continue until 3 days after you return.
3. Add apple sauce to his grain. It helps hydration and makes it tastier.
4. Some people add papaya or baking soda or both to grain. For a calm digestion.
5. You can add Kool-Aid (And powdered drink mix) to their water to hide the difference. You must start this at home.
6. Soak his hay overnight. This really works!

Good luck in finding his best path. No two horses are the same

Lonnie Gill

Add some plain salt to your horse's grain the day and night before the show.

Start putting a handful of hay in the horse's water bucket at home a few days before ; hay only lightly before trailering then offer only water with some hay in it at the show.

Keep a bottle of mint extract and an eye dropper in the stable. A drop or two in a 5 gallon bucket of water at home and away often works well and the amount can be adjusted for a stock tank during turnout. **Grace**

Grubb PS:I want to everyone for their excellent suggestions on the subject of pony fencing.

Teach them to drink from hoses and from water bottles at home. Then you can do the same at a horse show and not wait for them to drink out of their buckets. **Ellen DeCicco**

There are in-line water filters you can put on your water hose. Also spray the water hard into the bucket to help release chlorine and let the water sit for at least several hours. Get the horse used to flavoring in the water before you leave. Give the horse only a few inches of water at a time and put chopped up apples in it. Bringing water from home is good but it can take on a plastic smell/flavor from the container so again get him used to that before leaving. **Michele Harn**

A couple of days before taking my horse to a show or competition I would take apple juice and mix this with water in the water bucket. Then take the water bucket along to the competition and place some juice in with water. She would drink this as the bucket as the apple flavor and once a day I would add the juice to the water. But I had another horse that I had to take the water bucket from home and water from home for her to drink. **Beverly Horsley**

Naso- gastric tubing or perhaps just threatening to have it done can be helpful. I've also used Horse Quencher, 888-QUENCHS, before and have found that horses like it. Water from home is a pain but might be the answer for you. Trial and error as they are all individuals. **Dr. Ann McCombs**

Bringing water from home is the best option for horses particular about the water they drink. May also want to bring his water bucket from home too as the familiar smell will comfort him. Use camping water container with tap to store and transport your water from home. Most hold 5 gallons and price range is between \$15-\$25.

Linda Fidler



Here are some helpful links I found

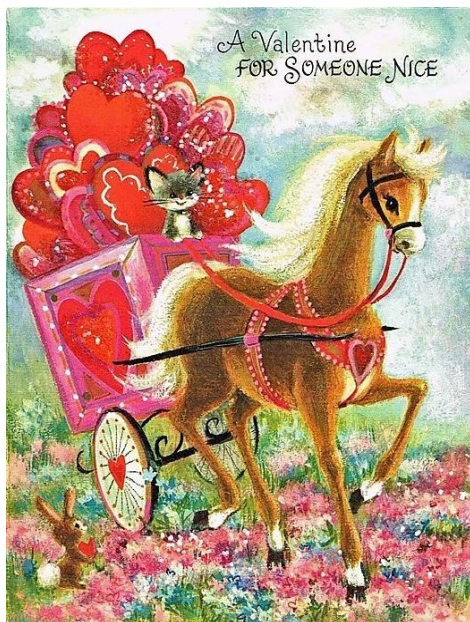
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For next month: What are some favorite driving exercises to do in winter to keep your pony tuned up?

Wheel to Wheel

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