

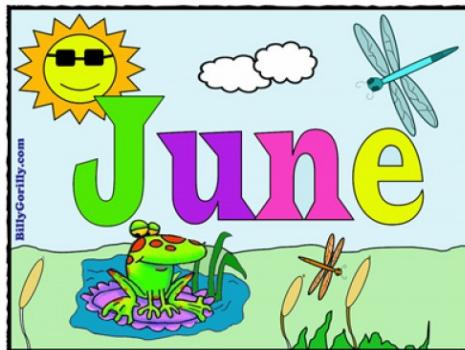
Wheel to Wheel

Newsletter for the HUB

<http://www.facebook.com/hubclubdrivingclub>

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2015
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The HUB Club:
Education &
Camaraderie



HUB CLUB

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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 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:

"Sara, you're just a doggone genius," said Theresa Adams during her lesson with Phinn during the Sara Schmitt clinic

at her farm May 1-3. I chatted with many of the participants during the clinic's three days and students were more than willing to share their light bulb moments, takeaways, and gems (see my article in this issue). I know dressage isn't everyone's cup of tea – and that combined driving itself doesn't float everyone's boat. But Sara is an all-around horsewoman and equestrian, able to see to the heart of the matter, whether "the matter" is a lack of thru bending, a lack of true thoroughness, or a lack of true connection. And don't we all want our partners to be "true?"

Yours Truly, **Dr. Lydia Gray**



HAVE A GREAT
FATHER'S DAY

May 2, 2015 HUB Club Meeting

at Theresa Adams home in Rockton, IL

12:25pm meeting called to order Introductions around the room

Motion to approve the last meetings minutes, Sue West, 2nd Maryanne Carter

Treasurer Report: Treasury: \$6,634 (as of May 20th, 2015)

Sponsorships have been sent as follows:

- \$150 to FVSA
- \$100 to Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow
- \$100 to Notara HDT
- \$100 to Hickory Knoll CDE
- \$ 50 to Mid-States Morgan Open Show

Newsletter Editor: not present

Webhost/ Facebook manager: working on photos

Librarian: library was present during the clinic

Sponsorship Committee: Hickory Knoll, FVSA, MSM, (Notara Farm will get sponsored) all received sponsorships, we would like to have the HUB Club banner and maybe the ADS and CAA banners at each of these events for advertizing

Membership Committee: Nancy is trying something new and will have a question for experienced whips in each newsletter, members can respond via email with their answers, she wants feedback, a post card was sent to all members who did not rejoin this year

Old business: every board member now has keys to the HUB Club trailer, Lydia has sent a release of liability to FVSA for the trailer, we don't have grounds keys to FVSA but several members live nearby and have offered to unlock the premises when needed, insurance is pending

New Business: Maryanne reported on the St. James Family Day in Warrenville, there is a driven demo and an educational booth on May 23, Kelly and Maryanne are driving, need volunteers, Leslye, Chris Carter, Theresa, Carolyn and Larry have volunteered, Sue will send an invitation to members to volunteer

Dirty Harness Day is Aug 29, Aug 30 is an open show, FVSA will be hosting a driving Derby with cones and hazards to be run on Saturdays before the open shows possibly June 20, September 19 and October 3

Hickory Knoll may have a June practice Day and an HDT in October

All awards hours and points must be in by December 1

A question was put to the floor regarding if we should post our by-laws on the website or only just our mission statement. Consensus was only mission statement

There is a new driving club called Two Rivers something, pres. Tom Fletcher has a 3,000 acre farm to drive on near Yorkville, Sandwich area, he has suggested a drive in the fall with pizza served in the barn afterwards, Lydia will find out more details

Upcoming events: Dairyland is having a Joe Yoder Clinic May 29-31 at Hickory Knoll, contact Nancy Nelson for info

Notara Farm HDT is July 4 in Verona, WI, apply early, need volunteers

Sporting Day of Traditional Driving is Aug 15, ADS event, Wade House Museum Sheboygan, WI

Next meeting: Sat, July 18, at Quivey's Grove Restaurant in Madison, WI , RSVP by July 11

Meeting Adjourned Sue West, 2nd Chet Thomas 12:50 pm

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Driving

COLUMBUS HORSE AND CARRIAGE FESTIVAL June 20-21, 2015, Fireman's Park, Columbus, WI

FVSA Driving Derby June 20, 2015. Driving starts at 1 pm, Office Open at 11 am www.fvsa.org

***FVSA OPEN SHOW** June 21, 2015 **EIGHT DRIVING CLASSES**. Driving starts at 1 pm with driving judge.
www.fvsa.org

Carriage Association of America Carriage Festival June 26-28, 2015 Lexington, Kentucky, USEF Local
Show information: info@caaonline.com or 859-231-0971

METAMORA CDE June 26 – 28, 2015, Windrush Farm, 4321 Barber Rd, Metamora, MI 48455

SKUNK RIVER HDT June 27 – 28, 2015, Midwest Driving Company, 17830 550th Ave, Ames, IA 50010

***NOTARA FARM HDT** July 4, 2015, 7732 Riverside Road, Verona, WI 53593

***HICKORY KNOLL CDE** July 18-19, 2015, Frostwood Farm, 5438 Highway M, Fitchburg, WI 53575
frei@chorus.net

FVSA Driving Derby July 25, 2015 Driving starts at 1 pm, Office Opens at 11.am. www.fvsa.org

BUCKEYE OHIO CDE July 24-26, 2015, Windy Knoll Farm, 474 St. Rt. 58, Sullivan, OH

***EASTERN IOWA CARRIAGE GLOW** August 1 – 2, 2015, 201 Central City Rd, Central City IA 52214 Laurie Renda
319-360-1078 laurie@touchofglassinc.com The prize list is up on the ADS site and our Facebook page.
<https://www.facebook.com/EasternIowaCarriageGlow>

Sporting Day of Traditional Driving Aug 15, ADS event, Wade House Museum Sheboygan, WI

DIRTY HARNESS DAY August 29, 2015 FVSA, Hampshire, IL. Precision ring classes, obstacle classes
& cross country. **(HUB Club meeting!)** STAY FOR NEXT DAY!!! Kris Breyer briarpatcheast@aol.com

***FVSA OPEN SHOW** August 30, 2015 **EIGHT DRIVING CLASSES**. Driving starts at 1 pm with driving judge.
www.fvsa.org

INDIANA COMBINED DRIVING EVENT September 5-6, 2015, Edinburgh, IN

VILLA LOUIS CARRIAGE CLASSIC September, 11-13, 2015, Prairie Du, Chien Wisconsin. For more
information: info@carriageclassic.com or 608-326-4436

FVSA Driving Derby September 19, 2015 Driving starts at 1 pm, Office Opens at 11 am. www.fvsa.org

***FVSA OPEN SHOW** September 20, 2015 **EIGHT DRIVING CLASSES**. Driving starts at 1pm with driving judge.
www.fvsa.org

Kentucky Classic CDE October 2-4, 2015, Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, KY

***FVSA OPEN SHOW** October 4, 2015 **EIGHT DRIVING CLASSES**. Driving starts at 1 pm with driving judge.
www.fvsa.org

National Drive October 6-10, 2015, Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, KY

Hermitage Classic October 16-18, 2015, 10500 W. Highway 42, Goshen, Kentucky

** indicates a HUB Club sponsored show..PLEASE support them with your attendance!!!!*

2015 ADS Approved Competitions in our area

COLUMBUS HORSE AND CARRIAGE FESTIVAL

When Jun 20 – 21, 2015

Where Fireman's Park, Columbus, WI

Description Divisions: Utility, Open, Novice Driver, Novice Horse/Pony, VSE, Small Pony, Large Pony, Horse Turnouts: Singles, Pairs, Multiples Classes: Reinsmanship, Working, Turnout, Scurry, Fault and Out, Reverse Psychology, Concour d'Elegance, Carriage Dog, Gentleman's Driving, Ladies' Driving, Scurry Challenge Entries open:5/15/15 Entries close:6/05/15 Organizer: Susan Koos Acker, 608-237-7382, skoosacker@gmail.com, <http://www.columbuscarriagefestival.org/>

METAMORA CDE XXXI

When Jun 26 – 28, 2015

Where Windrush Farm, 4321 Barber Rd, Metamora, MI 48455

Description Division: Training, Preliminary, Intermediate, Intermediate II Turnout: Singles, Pairs, Tandem, Four-In-Hand Class: Pony, Horse, VSE Entries open:5/1/15 Entries close:6/11/15 Organizer: Barbara Chapman 810-678-2500 adsbarb@hotmail.com <http://www.metamoracarriagedriving.com>

SKUNK RIVER HDT

When Jun 27 – 28, 2015

Where Midwest Driving Company, 17830 550th Ave, Ames, IA 50010

Description Division: Training, Preliminary, Intermediate Turnout: Singles, Pairs, Tandem, Four-In-Hand Class: VSE, Small Pony, Pony, Horse Entries open: 5/1/15 Entries close:6/13/15 Organizer: Katy Rhinehart home 641-478-3285 or cell 641-485-7821 gkm104@heartoflowa.net <http://www.bitsiowa.org>

BUCKEYE CDE

When Jul 24 – 26, 2015

Where Windy Knoll Farms LLC, 474 Ohio 58, Sullivan, OH 44880, United States

Description Division: Training, Preliminary, Intermediate Turnout: Singles, Pairs Class: Pony, Horse, VSE Entries open: 5/1/15 Entries close:7/10/15 Organizer: Dexter Millhoan, 330-464-2748 dextermillhoan@gmail.com

EASTERN IOWA CARRIAGE GLOW

When Aug 1 – 2, 2015

Where 201 Central City Rd, Central City IA 52214

Description Pleasure Show: Organizer: Laurie Renda 319-360-1078 laurie@touchofglassinc.com

INDIANA CDE

When Sep 5 – 6, 2015

Where Hoosier Horse Park, 7105 South Kern Street, Edinburgh, IN 46124, United States

Description Divisions: Train, Prel. Inter. Organizer: Lynn Simpson slyfork@gmail.com

VILLA LOUIS CARRIAGE CLASSIC

When Sep 11 – 13, 2015

Where Villa Louis, 521 N Villa Louis Rd, Prairie du Chien, WI 53821, United States

Description Divisions: TBD Turnout: TBD Classes: TBD Entries open: TBD Entries close: TBD Organizer: Contact –

Mike Rider - info@carriageclassic.com www.carriageclassic.com; 608-326-4436

Fox Valley Saddle Association's 2015

April 26

Wendy Curelo
Spring Grove, IL

May 17

Kat Zelnio
Geneseo, IL

June 21

Carole Dunbar
Chicago, IL

August 30

Bonnie Sterenberg
Milford, IL

Sept. 20

Karen Gauger
Watertown, WI

October 4

Lynda Danielson
Streator, IL

Horse Show Series



Hampshire, Illinois Since 1946

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 1-5)
7. OPEN SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER PAYBACK CLASS***
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
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
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)
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: \$7 per class; \$10 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 Sandy 815-568-6772

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.

◆ **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.

***\$10 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 2015. 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

Fox Valley Saddle Association's 2015

June 20th

Closing Date: 6/18

July 25th

Closing Date: 7/23

September 19th

Closing Date: 9/17

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.

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. Entries accepted after the closing date, if space is available, will be charged a \$5 late fee. 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!!)	\$\$\$ For Overnight Stall (Saturday day and night)
\$5 – Late Fee (received after closing day)	\$10 – Overnight Electric Hookup
	\$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

2015 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 20, 2015 <input type="checkbox"/> July 25, 2015 <input type="checkbox"/> September 19, 2015	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25
Entry in all three Derby Dates (save \$15!!)		<input type="checkbox"/> \$60
Late Fee (received after closing day)		<input type="checkbox"/> \$5
Day Stall for Saturday day ONLY	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 * _____ Stalls	
Overnight Stall (Saturday day and night)	<input type="checkbox"/> ??	
Camper hook up (Saturday & Sunday)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23	
Camper hook up (Saturday only)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$15	
TOTAL DUE		

Make checks payable to Fox Valley Saddle Association or FVSA. There will be \$20 fee for any returned checks.

Photos taken at the first FVSA Open show driving classes last April 26



New Member Linda from Gurnee (sorry I don't remember her last name!) with her VSE Bill!



Rosalie Taylor and Lily in pleasure driving



Reinhardt Schuetz and Bubba wait on judge after pleasure drive.

Jim Feuerborn with Amos entering the ring for equitation class



Picture from cart during the cross county drive – Rosalie Taylor driving Lily towards obstacle 7



Health Alert: Equine Herpes Virus

Equine Herpes Virus (EHV-1) impacts horses and can cause respiratory disease, abortion in mares, neonatal foal death, and/or neurologic disease. The virus can spread through the air, contaminated equipment, clothing and hands. According to the University of Kentucky Equine Research Center, the virus's ability to reside as a silent and persistent infection in horses provides for continual transmission.

It is vital that good biosecurity measures be implemented on exposed premises.

On Friday May 8, the Bureau of Animal Health and Welfare was notified that two horses located in a stable in Northeast Illinois tested positive for EHV-1 via the nasal swab PCR test. Additional horses at the same stable had exhibited fevers throughout the week of May 4. Three horses have exhibited neurologic signs of disease and two of those horses have been euthanized. All horses on the premises have been restricted to the stable and are being monitored daily for signs of disease. Stable personnel have been instructed to eliminate direct contact between horses as much as possible and to segregate sick horses from healthy horses as well as limit personnel entering the barn. The stable manager has implemented enhanced cleaning and disinfection measures to help decrease the possibility of exposure. A source of the initial exposure has not been identified.

It was also reported to the Bureau that several horses from this stable attended equine events on or about April 25th and on May 2nd. These venues have been contacted and are implementing steps to reduce the chances of additional exposures.

Horse owners need to be mindful that most horses are exposed to one or more strains of EHV at a very young age. Periods of high stress or additional exposure may cause an animal to exhibit clinical signs of disease. Occasionally, the disease is exhibited as a serious neurologic disease. Owners should consult with their veterinarian when deciding whether or not to attend an equine event as anytime horses are commingled there is the opportunity for exposure.

United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA APHIS) states, the incubation period of EHV-1 is 1-10 days; typically signs are seen within 1-3 days.

Viral shedding occurs for 7-10 days, but can occur up to 28 days from the onset of signs.

The neurologic signs include ataxia, urinary bladder atony and reduced tail tone. In severe cases, horses will be unable to stand; these cases have a very poor prognosis. Foals are rarely affected with the neurologic form of EHV-1, and no sex predilection is seen. Treatment is supportive and tailored to the specific case.

Once a horse is infected, it should be quarantined. USDA recommends monitoring of all exposed horses for at least 7 days. During the isolation period, it is recommended to discontinue or reduce any strenuous training or exercise for exposed horses.

All exposed horses should have rectal temperatures taken twice daily (8-12 hours apart) and recorded in a log for at least 7 days after the date of potential exposure. Horses whose rectal temperature registers higher than 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit are considered to be febrile. All horses on the premises should also be monitored for neurologic signs (ataxia, posterior incoordination, weakness, recumbency with inability to rise, circling, head pressing, head tilt, bladder atony) during the home quarantine period. Central nervous system signs, such as posterior incoordination, weakness, recumbency with inability to rise, and bladder atony are most common in EHV affected horses.

More info:

<http://www.aphis.usda.gov/vs/nahss/equine/ehv/>

[http://www.aaep.org/info/horse-](http://www.aaep.org/info/horse-health?pubsearch=Search+Publication+Archives&pubcat=Equine+Herpesvirus+%28EHV%29)

[health?pubsearch=Search+Publication+Archives&pubcat=Equine+Herpesvirus+%28EHV%29](http://www.aaep.org/info/horse-health?pubsearch=Search+Publication+Archives&pubcat=Equine+Herpesvirus+%28EHV%29)

<http://www2.ca.uky.edu/gluck/biblioehv1.asp>

http://www.aphis.usda.gov/vs/nahss/equine/ehv/ehv_ehm_recommendations_051611.pdf

Rhinopneumonitis, or Rhino is caused by the Equine Herpes viruses EHV-1 and EHV-4. Rhino is a viral disease that can be described in 3 forms. The 2 most common forms affect the respiratory system and or cause abortion. A 3rd form can also affect the central nervous system. The neurologic form of Rhino, which causes ataxia, paralysis and death, appears to involve a rare, allergic-type immune reaction to EHV-1 infection, damaging the blood vessels in the spinal cord and brain.

Horses usually develop signs within 2 to 10 days after being exposed to the virus. The horse may show signs of depression, fever, nasal discharge, congestion and a cough. The best protection is a combination of good management, good horse sense and a good vaccination program. Talk to your vet about the best vaccination type and schedule for your horse's risk. Immunity from equine herpes viruses is short lived, therefore your horses stress level and amount of exposure will determine your vaccination program. Try to minimize the exposure of your horses to stress and to other horses. Don't share anything that comes in contact with your horse like buckets, brushes, halters. Limit your exposure to other horses so you don't carry the virus on your hands or clothing.

This is a Herpes virus and most horses have been exposed by the time they are 2 years old. The virus lies latent and does no harm until the horse is stressed or sick and then it overwhelms the immune system and the horse sheds viral particles through nasal secretions. The purpose of vaccination is to minimize the clinical signs of disease and to minimize viral shedding. Since the neurologic form of EHV appears to involve an allergic reaction, there is no evidence that vaccination aids in its prevention. Remember the best prevention is a combination of good management practices, correct vaccine selection and appropriate usage of the vaccine.

Infected horses go home and potentially expose/ infect other horses. The only way to prevent any exposure is to stay home. Second best is to take a healthy horse, with up to date vaccine history, well prepared for the stress of travel, changes in routine and training and don't touch or share items. Upon returning, separate the horse from his herdmates for 10 days to 2 weeks if possible. Take temperatures twice daily and call your vet at the first sign of a fever (>101 at rest). ~ **Dr. Ann McCombs**

Weber Scores CAI3* Win at Royal Windsor Horse Show



RELEASE: May 19, 2015

AUTHOR/ADMINISTRATOR: USEF Communications Department

Chester Weber is congratulated by Her Majesty The Queen after winning the CAI3*-H4 (Photo courtesy of Risto Aaltonen) Windsor, Great Britain – Chester Weber made quite a statement at his first competition abroad in 2015, earning an impressive victory in the CAI3*-H4 World Cup Qualifier at the Royal Windsor Horse Show. In his usual fashion, Weber had a wonderful dressage test, winning the phase with a score of 36.22. He had a solid performance in the marathon phase, completing the first two phases of the competition with a score of 137.43. Heading into the final phase of competition, Weber sat in second place and was just 5.22 penalty points behind the overnight leader, Boyd Exell (AUS). Weber drove a fantastic cones course, recording the second-fastest round of the day and collecting only 0.18 penalty points. Ultimately, Weber's score of 137.61 put him atop the overall leaderboard and allowed him to defend his win at the prestigious Royal Windsor Horse Show from the year prior.

HUB Club clinic with Sara Schmitt

By Lydia Gray

Photos by MaryAnn Carter & Kris Breyer

"It's all about that supple, 'bout that supple, 'bout that supple (no stiffness)." Singer Meghan Trainor may not train horses, but fortunately for the folks in Illinois and Wisconsin Sara Schmitt does (as well as compete and judge at the FEI levels in both combined driving and dressage). For the second year in a row, Sara was the clinician at the HUB Club's annual spring clinic, held at Theresa Adams' farm in Rockton, IL, on May 1-3. From minis to Morgans, and from Welsh ponies to warmbloods, participants and auditors heard down-to-earth, practical advice given with Sara's unique blend of humor and frankness.

The fun began on Friday afternoon, with LeAnne Olson making sure she was on the right track with her 7 year old Morgan mare "Bella Rose." She was followed by another Morgan mare, 13 year old "Georgette" driven by Terri Delke. (Right photo). Next were the two biggest horses of the clinic, the 19 year old American Warmblood mare "Lady Astor" with Laura Kunze holding the reins, then my 14 year old Trakehner gelding "Newman." I was fortunate to have as my groom the current president of the Illinois Dressage and Combined Training Association (IDCTA) Molly Fine.

LeAnne and Laura were the first two lessons on Saturday, with LeAnne commenting that she felt she was able to be more relaxed on day two. Since she was less tense her horse was less tense, and they were able to work on the quality of the young mare's walk and trot as well as the correctness of her transitions, experimenting with the best use of voice: aaaand, easy, "Bella."

Laura was pleased with the work on day one, which focused on lifting her mare's inside shoulder for better straightness, connection, and bending, as well as the work on day two. "Today we turned our attention to the OUTSIDE shoulder, and Sara showed me how to achieve more freedom for better trot lengthenings in our Preliminary Level dressage test," she said.

Mary Ann Carter, vice president of the HUB Club, was the third lesson of the day, with her 13 year old Welsh cross pony "Coyote" (that's "Wile E. Coyote, Genius"). Mary Ann had recently changed driving bits to see if an unsteadiness in the connection could be improved, but Sara noted, "what this bit got you in the trot, you lost in the walk-trot transition." That is, when the pony already has impulsion, he can step into the bridle. But from the halt or walk he doesn't have enough thrust from the hind legs to propel him so he feels blocked. Wrapping the curb chain and thinking "neck down" for all transitions (up as well as down) were the solutions for Saturday.



"Sara, you're just a doggone genius," said farm owner Theresa Adams during her lesson with Phinn, a Morgan gelding (left photo). "Just for this you get a better supper tonight." By having Theresa ask less with her hands and more with her voice, Sara was able to convince "the incredible shrinking neck" of Phinn to remain stretched and supple.

The last lesson before lunch was a riding lesson for Tammy Carlo on her 19 year old Morgan gelding named "Chardonnay" for his unusual golden color. They worked on the basics of being reactive to the leg, being soft in the contact, and being supple in



both directions. For “Char,” as he’s called, one exercise involved riding a square to the left instead of a circle and asking the right front leg to cross over the left front leg, which automatically softened the bottom of his neck.

After lunch and a Club meeting, the president of Dairyland Driving Club (DDC) in Wisconsin Dr. Chet Thomas was up with Trina, a Fjord mare he competes at the Intermediate Level of Combined Driving (Right photo). While it probably wasn’t much fun for Chet, we the auditors sure got a kick out of tattling on him whenever we saw his left arm crossing in front of his body, which Sara explained shuts off communication. Once this was corrected, and he practiced giving with the inside rein and quickening or energizing the outside hind on turns, Trina developed more energy and demonstrated her speed and agility as turns got smaller and faster!



Another veterinarian and also the immediate past president of DDC Dr. Jennifer Thompson introduced us to Lucas, her 5 year old Dutch Warmblood/Dutch Harness Horse (left photo). With quality of movement to spare, Saturday’s lesson primarily dealt with “The Corner Monster.” We also learned that “brakes are your best friend,” and that Sara is pretty sure “their brain is in their neck” when it comes to Dutch Harness Horses.

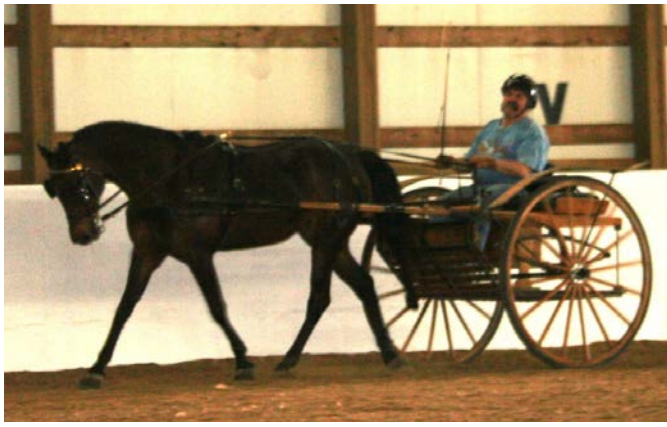
Next came Chet’s wife, Donna, with her Shetland/POA cross mare “Lexy” (photo below). Their main takeaway was bend THEN turn. That is, the turn should not create the bend.

She was followed by yet another veterinarian and HUB Club secretary Dr. Ann McCombs with Tevis the Mule. This Preliminary Level Combined Driving turnout practiced their working trot-lengthened trot transitions but we were all (including Sara) a mite distracted by Tevis’ rotating ears that “listened” to Ann’s reins, whip, and voice.



The final lesson of the day was HUB Club Treasurer Sue West and her Morgan mare “Kahlua,” which she competes at the Intermediate Level (photo left). They were able to beautifully demonstrate connection, forward, and suppleness.





Day Three of the clinic saw



many of the same combinations as well as two new horses: "Merriehill Angel Dust" (left above) and "RKT Nordic Lark" (right above) both Morgans owned by Kris and Al Breyer, long-time members of the HUB Club. I wrapped up the clinic with another lesson "Newman," this time under saddle.



In both my driving lesson on Friday as well as my riding lesson on Sunday, we concentrated on maintaining a connection with the outside rein while developing bend to the inside and power from the hind legs. I learned to ride (and drive) both sides of my horses, thinking not just about the diagonal aids—inside leg to outside rein—but about the PARALLEL aids of outside leg to outside rein. Asking Newman (Left photo) this question showed that the connection and therefore the straightness wasn't truly there, so Sara helped me work through resistance and crookedness to this goal. At the end of both sessions I had an upright, balanced horse with power!

Whether the focal point of the individual instruction was on freeing the shoulders, activating the hind legs, or mobilizing the neck, Sara taught us all how to have a more honest connection with our horses for increased thoroughness and thrust. Watch out world, here we come!

I had a fabulous time with the Sara Schmitt clinic that Hub Club presented at The Adams Farm, this past weekend. Sara is awesome, she reads the horse and driver...what a talented instructor. Ok... I know....



My whip is in the carrier, but was working on voice commands, loosening up my elbows, sitting back, opening up my shoulders, not nagging my mare,.....patting my head with one hand and rubbing my tummy with the other...reins in teeth...Lol so much to do at once and remember but if it can be done the outcome is amazing to me. *Leanne Olson*

May 3, 2015~ Wonderful driving clinic sponsored by HUB Club held at Adams Farm, Rockton Illinois this weekend. From small pony, to giant warmblood, big beautiful mule to many Morgans, lovely Fjord....talented clinician Sara Schmitt had helpful methods to deal with all situations. Thanks especially to Mary Ann Carter and Terri Delke for their not so behind the scene work. *Terri Delke*

Sue West Theresa, thank YOU for sharing your beautiful farm once again! You are the best. And thanks to MaryAnn Carter and Terri Delke and Tammy Carlo for all they did to make it a great clinic!



Kandi Kline I am so proud of [MaryAnn Carter](#) and the magnificent Coyote, who won at the Gayla CDE today, and also got a second trophy for best preliminary cones! This was a beautifully organized event. A real thrill to be on the back step! Coyote was awesome good today. Dressage was serviceable. I'm first in my division. Cones round I didn't have any balls down and no time penalties. Maryann had a narrow lead going into the marathon! Coyote loves the obstacles, and we feel good about the



course. Hopefully the rain will tail off and the footing holds up!

Exciting day! Word for the marathon: GLORIOUS!
Result: prelim single pony winner, prelim cones champ.
Way to go

MaryAnn Carter

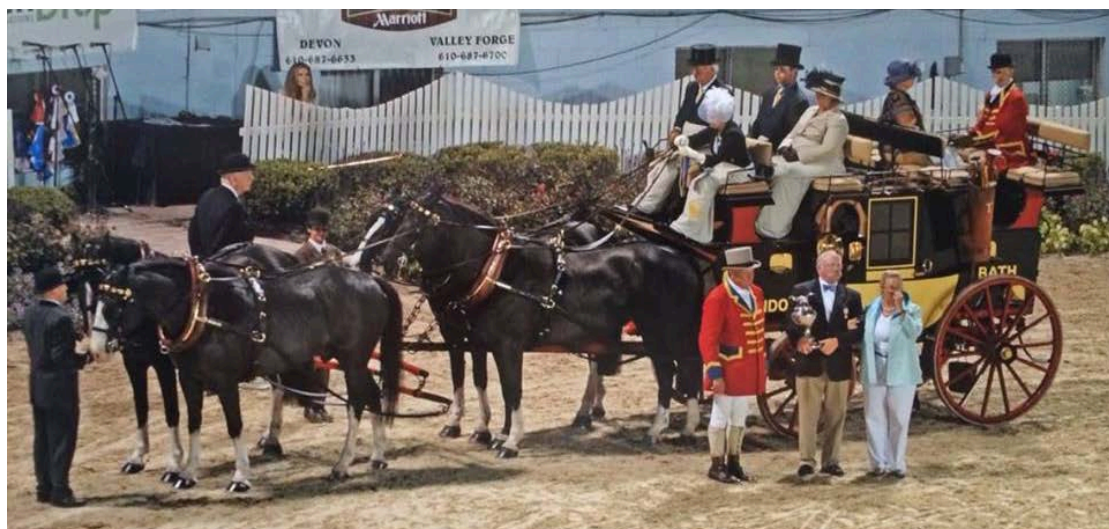
I had a great final day at the Gayle CDE. The rain held off for the marathon. [Kandi Kline](#) was a superb navigator. We had an EXCELLENT go through obstacles. Coyote was and is an awesome pony! He loves CDE as much as I do!

Congratulations to Jennifer Thompson and Lucas for the fifth place in the Prelim Horse division, and MaryAnn Carter and Coyote's 1st place in the Prelim

Pony division at the Gayla Bluegrass CDE in Lexington. MaryAnn also won the Prelim cones champion ribbon.



Devon Horse Show (PA): The Tudor Oaks Farm entry with its Shanks Road Coach, driven by Paul Maye, with Tim Palloni, won the Four-in-Hand Authentic Road Coach or Park Drag class.





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 this month is: *What features should I look for in my first*

driving vehicle? Last month's question--what features to look for in a first vehicle--elicited some interesting responses. Contrary to conventional wisdom that beginners should start with a two wheel cart, two members told me they started driving with four wheel carriages and do not regret it. Why do they prefer the four wheelers? Smoother ride, no weight on the horse's back, can be used with or without brakes, and easier to hitch because the driver does not have to support the weight of the vehicle while pulling the shafts into the tugs. For those of us who live or drive on flat land, the fact that a four wheeler supports its own weight makes it easier to manipulate unhitched as well. This is not the case if you have to pull your vehicle up and down inclines yourself because, in most cases, a four wheel vehicle will be heavier than a two wheel one. Another feature mentioned was a seat with movable parts that allowed a wedge to be placed on either side or in the middle for driving versatility. Because the difficulty with four wheel vehicles is their propensity to turn over when taking a sharp corner, both respondents emphasized the importance of cut-under wheels, which seems standard in modern manufacture but may not be a feature on an older vehicle.

What other features might be desirable in general, whether you are interested in a two wheel or a four wheel vehicle? Sturdy wheels that can stand up to the twists, turns, and torques on uneven surfaces are a must. If you plan to drive anywhere outside of a sand arena, bicycle tires with wire spokes will not be sturdy enough because they are prone to collapsing under stress. Also, if you plan to show, these tires are not permitted in most classes. Inflatable tires with steel spokes, wooden wheels with wooden spokes, and steel wheels with steel spokes, all can be tough enough. Readers, do you have wheel preferences? What and why?

Riding comfort for all vehicles depends on the suspension so it is important to have some sort of spring system supporting the seat. Again, does anyone have a preference for a particular type of spring design? For a two wheel cart, balance also matters. Some carts are designed so the seat can be moved forward and back to adjust for individual horses and drivers. As noted above, in general a four wheeler will be a more comfortable ride than a two wheeler. But test drive if possible before you purchase.

Personally, I think how you enter and exit a vehicle is a critical, if not deciding, factor. Every vehicle seems to require a different approach, a different weight shift. There should be a step and it should be easily accessible for you given your physical strengths and limitations. Also useful is a conveniently placed hand grab to give yourself an assist. As with comfort, there is no substitute for testing out the step and grip yourself. I have a strong preference for front-entry vehicles but the rear-entry Meadowbrook is such a popular vehicle, I would really like to hear from those of you who drive them why you chose it.

Another issue is how much fussing over does a vehicle require. Wooden vehicles take more maintenance than steel ones; brass is trickier to keep looking nice than is chrome; some wheels have bearings that need to be serviced regularly, others rarely if ever. How much time and tolerance you have for taking care of your vehicle has to be a big part of the decision.

And how will you transport your vehicle? One that can fit between the wheel wells in the back of your truck will rob you of the opportunity to spend many hours engaged in creative problem-solving and rough carpentry. But then, maybe you'd rather be driving. Do you need to have removable shafts to fit your particular rig or is it enough that the shafts can be raised to the vertical? Both two and four wheel vehicles come with removable shafts but only four wheel shafts can be flipped up and back over the carriage.

Finally, perhaps the hardest question for a new driver to answer: what will you be using your vehicle for? What most of us want starting out is that perfect vehicle that can take us on trail drives, win in the show ring, and survive a CDE because we just might want to do everything. Rugged steel carts can now be customized to add a little show ("presentation") bling. Apparently, pretty wooden carts, like the Meadowbrook, stand up to trail driving and HDT's just fine. So is it really necessary to have two vehicles—one for show and one for everything else? Do you have to spring for a marathon cart to drive a marathon?

There are so many aspects to consider before spending what could amount to big bucks on a vehicle, I would like to get more input from members before we leave this topic. So, if you could only buy one vehicle, what would it be?

Please email all questions, answers, and/or comments to me at nancykbaker@yahoo.com Thank you.



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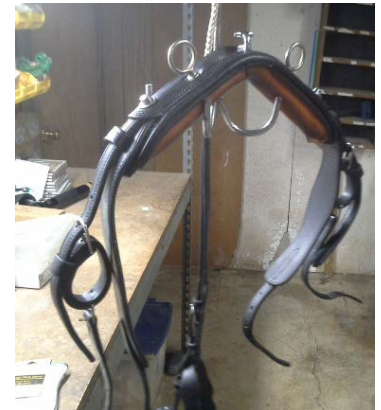
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Anything else anyone things should go into this folder and we can share with members and they can read the heavier articles direct from the link without having to save or download to print.

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