

Wheel to Wheel

Newsletter for the HUB



2020

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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.



PRES Message:

Hello fellow drivers!

Lydia kindly handed over the reins as club president at

our Annual Meeting. For those who don't know me yet, I'm Krista Ziec and am fairly new to driving

but am extremely passionate about safety and fun with or equine partners and fellow horse enthusiasts. I have a BS-Emergency Medical Services and was a firefighter/critical care paramedic for years... hmmm, I wonder where my passion for safety comes from? My current full-time job is in the emergency



department as health unit coordinator. I also work for Andrew Ryback Photography (equine sports photographer) on the side and have been helping my family run Prairie Oaks Farm for the last 20 years.

I have been riding and showing for over 25 years on the hunter/jumper local and A circuits as well as rated dressage shows... but I recently learned about the sport of driving while watching a cones demo at Midwest Horse Fair in 2017. I have had some physical issues that have prevented me from riding (and continuing my career as a FF/Paramedic so the demo couldn't have come at a better time.

I went home and researched driving instructors and found MaryAnn Carter right in my own town! I started taking lessons with her driving Zella and fell in love. I asked MaryAnn if we could train my 10-year-old pony to drive and the rest is history! I have owned Lily for since 2010 when she was around 2 or 3. I got her to be my project pony to eventually sell to a kid... but she never left home. I was selfishly hanging on to her for myself, now in hindsight it was because she was my perfect driving pony! She's very athletic, has a good brain, but she doesn't give anything away for free. She loves to keep me on my toes, reminds me to stay consistent and be the best driver I can. Both Lily and I are competitive and love a challenge, driving couldn't be more suited for us. Our personal goals this year is to clinic, do our Hub Club and FVSA shows, try a distance drive, attend a rated pleasure show and possibly Notara if we can get our crap together. *Krista*



Carriage Tour 2020

MAY 16 – PRIVATE MOTORCOACH DAY TRIP

\$35
PER PERSON

INCLUDES
BOX LUNCH

Choices will be available
on Registration Form
Morning & Afternoon Snacks Provided

**REGISTRATION
OPENS AT
DDC ANNUAL MEETING
FEBRUARY 16**



This year's tour will feature two private carriage collections – one in southern Wisconsin and one in northern Illinois.

Carriages we will see include a Game Cart, Barouche, Prairie Schooner, Norton, Bronson, Break, Park Drag, Spider, Gig, Wicker Phaeton — built by such makers as Kimball, Healy, Brewster, Studebaker and Walborn & Rickert.

We'll depart from a location on the east side of Madison.

Registration is limited to 50 DDC Members.

**For more information contact
Howard Kietzke
414-617-7799
or hkietzke@tds.net**

2020 DRIVING



April 17-19 Midwest Horse Fair (Madison, WI)

Apr 30—May 3 Spring Fling, CAA National Drive (Hoosier Horse Park, Edinburgh, IN)

carriageassociationofamerica.com/event

May 2-3 MDDA MNDRA distance drive 12 miles each day (Hinkley MN) umecra.com

May 9-10 MDDA Glacier Trail distance drive 12 miles each day (Palmyra WI) umecra.com

May 16 DDC Carriage Barn Tour (see flyer)

May 17 MDDA Border Battle Boogie distance drive (Grantsburg MN) umecra.com

May 30 Push, pull or drag mini equine show (Sackett Ranch, Burnett WI)

May 30-31 Trish Demers Clinic (HUB Club, Fox Valley Saddle Assoc, Hampshire IL) Lydia Gray
lydiagraydvm@gmail.com

May 31 Historical Drive at Old World Wisconsin (Eagle, WI)

June 6-7 MDDA AHDRA Endurance distance drive 12.5 miles each day (Chandlerville IL) umecra.com

June 13-14 MDDA ApDRA distance drive 16 miles each day (Palmyra WI) umecra.com

June 18-21 Metamora CDE (Windrush Farm, Metamora, MI) metamoracarriagedriving.org Darlene Daly
ddaly0037@gmail.com

June 20-21 Midwest Carriage Festival (Walworth County Fair Grounds, Elkhorn, WI) <http://bit.ly/2SDbBrn>

July 4 Notara Farm HDT (Verona, WI)

July 5 Historical Drive at Old World Wisconsin (Eagle, WI)

July 8-9 MDDA Louise Riedel distance drive 12 miles each day (Arkdale WI) umecra.com

July 11-12 MDDA Mosquito Run distance drive 15 miles Sat., 10 miles Sun (Rogers MN) umecra.com

July 17-19 Wade House Carriage Festival (Greenbush, WI)

July 5 FSVA Driving Games Day (Hampshire, IL) kellychuman@gmail.com

July 25-26 HOW driving and riding clinic (Middleton, WI) happyhaflingers@yahoo.co

July 25-26 MDDA War Horse distance drive 12 miles each day (Palmyra WI) umecra.com

July 31- Aug 2 Carriage Glow (Delaware County Fair Grounds, Manchester, IA) carriageglow.com

Sept 6 Historical Drive at Old World Wisconsin (Eagle, WI)

Sept 11-13 Villa Louis Carriage Classic (Prairie du Chien, WI) carriageclassic.com

Sept 19-20 MDDA Colorama distance drive 15 miles each day (New Prospect WI) umecra.com

Oct 2-4 HOW open drive at Palmquist Farm (Brantwood WI) happyhaflingers@yahoo.com

Oct 4 MDDA Spirit Horse distance drive 15 miles (Palmyra WI) umecra.com

Oct 10-11 MDDA Iron Oak distance drive 12.5 miles each day (Arkdale WI) umecra.com

Oct 31-Nov 1 MDDA AHDRA Big River distance drive 12.5 miles Sat, 10 Sun miles (Keithsburg IL) umecra.com

Annual HUB Club Meeting Minutes

Location: Fox Valley Saddle Association Date: 02/09/2020 Time: 12:30 pm

I. Call to Order

a) President Lydia Gray called meeting to order at 12:30.

II. Attendance

a) Lydia Gray, Krista Ziec, Sue West, Kelly Chuman, Ann McCombs, Kris Breyer, Al Breyer, Judy Dowling, Lonnie Schuetz, Reiner Schuetz, Terri Delke, Cathy Brock, Leslye Sandberg, Rosalie Taylor, Linda Fiedler, Nancy Jacoby, Hank Honschul, Grace Freilach-Grubb, June Peterson, Jane Helmboldt, Linda Holtzrichter & Emily Berendt.

III. Secretary's Report

a) Sue West moved to approve the minutes from the October 19th, 2019 meeting. Leslye Sandberg seconded the motion. No discussion, no amendments. Motion carried.

IV. Treasurer's Report

a) Sue West reported that as of Feb 9th, 2020:

Balance at last report: \$5,659.52

Website. - \$100.00 Awards. - \$ 63.75 Cater Meeting. - \$35.00 Memberships. +\$571.34 --- Current balance: \$6,032.11

Al Breyer moved to approve treasurer's report, Grace Freilach-Grubb seconded the motion. No discussion, no amendments. Motion carried.

V. Business

a) New Business

i) Hub Club Sponsorships for 2020 year.

(1) Fox Valley Saddle Association: \$150

(2) Midwest Carriage Festival: \$100

(3) Notara HDT: \$100

(a) . Leslye Sandberg moved to approve sponsorships. Grace Freilach-Grubb Grace Freilach-Grubb seconded the motion. Much No discussion, no some amendments. Motion carried.

ii) Newsletter

(1) Michael Chuman resigning from Newsletter Editor.

(a) Kris Breyer will be Newsletter Editor.

(2) Should we do monthly? Bi-monthly? Quarterly?

(a) Monthly driving news/calendar

(b) Quarterly full newsletter

(c) Commitment from Hub Club member to write a paragraph on event attended.

(d) "What I did last year" Few sentences on happenings from 2019 for winter Newsletter.

(i) Lydia, Al, June, Emily, Jane and Linda will give photos and information to Kris from events attended in 2019.

iii) 2020 ADS Mandatory Pony and VSE Measurements.

(1) All ponies must be measured by a trained ADS Licensed official or equine vet be done by July 1st, 2020.

(2) We have multiple Hub Club members that are equine veterinarians.

(a) Lydia and Ann agreed to measure at the Spring Clinic.

(i) Lydia has approved large stick and Lonnie Schuetz has a small stick.

1. Buy Hub Club a small stick? Will check Lonnie's to see if it's approved. (ED.- It is an approved stick)

2. Much discussion. Many amendments. Motion to buy approved mini stick by Lonnie Schuetz. Motion seconded by Cathy Brock. No discussion, no amendments. Motion carried.

(ii) Must make appointment for measuring at clinic.

1. Consider charging for example \$10 fee for measuring Hub Club Member, \$20 for haul-in. Need Neg Coggins.

b) Old Business.

i) Bylaws Amended.

(1) Discussion and clarification on new bylaws added by Bylaw's Task Force.

(a) Keep approved list of active members.

(b) Double check with insurance carrier for waivers. Participants and volunteers have one, do spectators need one?

(c) Kelly Chuman moved to approve bylaws as written and amended, accept. Leslye Sandberg. Grubb seconded the motion. Extensive discussion, minor edits completed, no amendments. Motion carried.

c) Discussion of upcoming events.

i) 2020 Spring Clinic with Trish Demers.

ii) 2020 Hub Club Show.

(1) MaryAnn to run. Details to follow.

iii) FSVA Game Day Drive July 25th.

iv) FVSA Day of Driving October ?

v) Recreational drive Sept 26th.

(1) Lonnie running drive @ Burnidge.

VI. 2020 Officer Installation

a) President.

i) Krista Ziec.

b) Vice President.

i) Emily Berendt.

c) Treasurer.

i) Sue West.

d) Secretary.

i) Kelly Chuman.



Motion to approve officer installation by Lonnie Schuetz. Ann McCombs seconded the motion. No discussion, no amendments. Motion carried.

VII. Adjournment

- a) Kelly Chuman moved to adjourn the meeting. Leslye Sandberg seconded. Motion carried.

b) Meeting adjourned at 13:30.

Respectfully,
Krista Ziec
HUB Club Secretary



HIGH POINT PROGRAM For 2019

Pleasure Driving

A. Single Horse

Champion - Merriehill Angel Dust (Angel)/ Al Breyer 62pts

Reserve Champion- Burning the Midnight Oil (Bert)/Kelly Chuman 39 pts

F. Amateur Exhibitor

Champion- Al Breyer /Merriehill Angel Dust (Angel) 62 pts

Reserve Champion- Kelly Chuman/ Burning the Midnight Oil (Bert) 39 pts



Al Breyer and Kelly Chuman

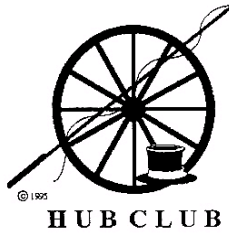
Combined Driving

G1. Training and Below Single Horse

Champion- Michael Chuman/ Burning the Midnight Oil (Bert) 7 pts



Lydia Grey ringing her bell for the final time as HUB Club President.



The HUB Club Presents

Patricia “Trish” Demers

A two-day clinic May 30-31, 2020

Fox Valley Saddle Association, Hampshire, IL

Patricia “Trish” Demers owns and operates Carpe Diem Farm in Prescott Valley, Arizona, the home of the “happy horse.” Trish is a trainer, clinician, judge, evaluator, instructor, course designer, and can appraise carriage, harness, and turnout. Working with beginning drivers (and riders) is her specialty, whether the discipline is combined driving, pleasure driving, or recreational driving, for show or for fun. In fact, she stresses SAFETY and FUN when she educates, and the farm motto is: “Try Hard, Win Humbly, Lose Gracefully.”

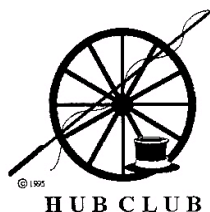
Trish works with everything from minis to drafts, equine to mules to donkeys, and singles, pairs, tandems, and more. Her philosophy in training is to incorporate natural horsemanship methods which make a horse look forward to willingly working and understanding his job with gentle, quiet obedience.

- The clinic will be held at the Fox Valley Saddle Association, 44W300 Rohrson Rd., Hampshire, IL, which has an indoor arena, outdoor arena, and outdoor grass field for cones and obstacles, weather permitting.
- All levels of horses and drivers are welcome as are all disciplines. Drivers are asked to indicate beforehand what the lesson should focus on, such as dressage, cones, obstacles, rein or whip handling, halt and stand, and so on.
- Private lessons are \$120, payable to The HUB Club. Refunds for cancellations will only be given if the slot can be filled.
- Participants may show and clinic out of their trailer for a daily haul-in fee of \$10 per horse or out of a permanent stall for a daily stall fee of \$25. Electrical hook-ups for overnight camping are also available upon special request. Bedding is not included and is NOT available for purchase on-site.
- Anyone riding on a carriage must wear properly fastened protective headgear which meets or exceeds current ASTM/SEI standards for equestrian use.
- A negative Coggins test dated within one year of the event is required. Out-of-state horses must present a Veterinary Health Certificate dated within 30 days of clinic.

****Join us for a potluck dinner and presentation with Trish on Saturday after the clinic****

QUESTIONS?

Contact Lydia Gray for more info at lydiagraydvm@gmail.com, text 630-701-5903, or phone 630-557-0241



The HUB Club Presents
Patricia "Trish" Demers
May 30-31, 2020
Fox Valley Saddle Association, Hampshire, IL

DRIVER Name _____ E-mail _____
Street Address _____ Cell Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

GROOM Name _____ E-mail _____
Street Address _____ Cell Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EQUINE Name _____ ☐ Mare ☐ Gelding ☐ Stallion
Breed _____ Age _____ Height _____ Color _____ ☐ Single ☐ Pair
Level of training: _____

FEES

1. Per private lesson	\$120	_____	Indicate preferences:	AM	PM	Either
				Sat	Sun	Either
2a. Day stall fee <u>per horse, per day</u>	\$25	_____				
--if want to bring in horse the night before, add \$10		_____				
OR 2b. Haul-in fee <u>per horse, per day</u>	\$10	_____				
OR 2c. Camping (ask Lydia)	\$	_____				

3. Non-member fee \$25 _____

TOTAL _____

PLEASE CIRCLE WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO FOCUS ON: _____ dressage _____ cones _____ obstacles

Other (please indicate): _____

Mail this registration form, a check made out to "Hub Club," and a copy of your horse's current Coggins to:
Lydia Gray, 43W991 Oakleaf Drive, Elburn, IL 60119

QUESTIONS? Contact Lydia Gray for more info at lydiagraydvm@gmail.com, text 630-701-5903, or phone 630-557-0241



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Auditor Name _____ Cell Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Email _____

How did you hear about the clinic? _____

- There are bleachers but you may want to bring a comfortable chair
- No dogs please (but cats, rabbits, and hedgehogs are welcome)
- FREE parking! REAL bathrooms! GREEN grass!

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FEES

Circle one: Saturday Sunday

Single day audit (\$25) \$ _____

Both days audit (\$35) \$ _____

Please make check payable to “The HUB Club”

TOTAL: \$ _____

PLEASE MAIL THIS COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM AND CHECK to:

Lydia Gray, 43W991 Oakleaf Drive, Elburn, IL 60119

QUESTIONS?

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HUB CLUB

RELEASE, ACCEPTANCE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RISKS

I am 18 years of age or older, or the parent or legal guardian of the person named below, and fully understand that participating in equestrian activities including but not limited to driving and/or riding, observing and/or auditing or other equestrian related activities bears risks of personal injury, death and property damage for me, my horse and others. I also acknowledge that there are many natural and environmental conditions, which by themselves or in combination with equestrian activities can cause personal injury, death and property damage. Equestrian activities can present unpredictable and dangerous hazards which I alone risk.

Knowing that these activities bear those and related risks, I fully agree that I am totally responsible for the safety of myself and my horse or anyone else's horse, while participating in any Hub Club sponsored event, whether I am a member or not.

I also agree while participating in any Hub Club sponsored or related equestrian activity, to follow all directions of the club and property owner, observe common rules of safety, to conduct myself and control my horse in a safe manner. I will not smoke on the premises, carry firearms or other hunting weapons, or ride/drive while intoxicated, or carry or consume any alcoholic beverages while participating in Hub Club activities.

Since I am accepting full responsibility and understand and assume the significant risks and unexpected situations that can occur in equestrian activities, I fully and unconditionally release and discharge, and indemnify, without reservation, for myself and my heirs, assigns, invitees and personal representatives, the Hub Club, and all its directors, officers and members, agents and assigns, and personal representatives from any and all claims, demands, causes of action, damages, judgments, orders, costs or expenses, including attorney's fees, whether actually incurred or not, known or unknown, which may in any way arise from or be in any way connected with or result from my participation in Hub Club activities.

THIS IS AN UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE OF LIABILITY. All Drivers, Grooms, Navigators, Passengers/Auditors and others participating in a Hub Club sponsored event must sign.

Rider/Driver/Auditor's printed name

Rider/Driver/Auditor's signature

Groom/Navigator printed name

Groom/ Navigator signature

Date

Winter-Hauling How-To Tips

You can haul your horse all year long, even in the dead of winter, as long as you do so safely. Learn how to ready your rig for winter hauling. By Rebecca Gimenez PhD | 2/3/2020



You can haul your horse all year long, even in the dead of winter, as long as you do so safely. Here, I'll first tell you how to ready your rig for winter hauling. Then I'll go over how to help keep your equine friend comfortable when you haul him in winter conditions. Finally, I'll give you six ways to ease trailer-loading in snow and ice.

Before you leave, check all lights on your towing vehicle and trailer. Replace any non-functioning lights. Photo by CLIXPHOTO.CA

Ready Your Rig

Before you set out with your horse in tow, you need

to ready your rig for winter conditions. Here's how.

- Apply reflective decals.** Apply extra reflective decals on the back and sides of your trailer, so that other drivers can see your rig in poor conditions.
- Invest in good tires.** Invest in quality tires for your entire rig. Check tire pressure before every trip; comply with the manufacturer's recommendations.
- Check all lights.** Recruit an assistant to help you check all lights on your towing vehicle and trailer. Replace any non-functioning lights.
- Carry chains.** Keep quality chains handy if snow and ice are significant enough to use them. Check your state's chain requirements. Generally, if you have to chain up the drive axle of your towing vehicle, you should have chains on the trailer as well.
- Top off the fuel tank.** And don't let your fuel tank get below a half-tank. If you'll be driving in remote areas, carry extra fuel.
- Top off the windshield-wiper fluid.** And make sure the windshield wipers are working. Place a long-handled windshield scraper in your vehicle.
- Comply with local brake laws.** Every state has its own laws related to trailer brakes.
- Turn off the Jake brake.** Engine brakes are wonderful for towing vehicles -- they do a fantastic job slowing the rig to minimize brake wear under dry conditions. But a diesel engine's compression-release engine brake (also referred to by the brand name Jacob's brake, or Jake brake) can lead to a jackknife if used in slick road conditions, since they slow your towing vehicle first.
- Sync the brakes.** Make sure the trailer brakes complement the brakes of your towing vehicle. When you're on a steep downhill in slick conditions, you might need to slow the trailer with brakes greater than your vehicle's brakes.

Consult the manufacturer's instructions. Generally, brakes are best set on dry, flat ground at a slow speed and need to be adjusted for the load. Position the electronic brake so you can manually engage it via the thumb control.

•**Turn off cruise control.** If you get into a slide, the precious second or two that it takes to turn off the cruise control may doom your chances of maintaining control.

•**Weight your towing vehicle.** If you'll be towing an empty trailer, note that it'll jackknife more easily than a loaded one. For better control, place concrete blocks or bags of sand into the back of your truck to add weight over the rear axle.

•**Pack cold-weather gear.** For the horses, pack extra hay and at least 10 gallons of water (non-frozen). For you, carry a cell phone with charger, emergency blankets, jackets, high-energy snack foods, and a thermos of hot drink, in case your towing vehicle or trailer breaks down and you need to wait roadside for help.



Keep Him Comfortable

Here's how to help keep your horse comfortable while hauling him in the winter.

Invest in quality tires for your entire rig. Check tire pressure before every trip; comply with the manufacturer. Photo by CLIXPHOTO.CA

•**Provide good-quality hay.** Even in really cold weather, horses create more heat than you think they do. The best way to keep your horse warm in the trailer is to provide good-quality hay.

•**Watch over-blanketing.** It's easy to over-blanket your horse. Most trailers are poorly ventilated, so they tend to get very warm with body heat, even in below-freezing temperatures. A light sheet or blanket is sufficient for most horses.

- •**Apply leg protection.** Apply leg protection, such as polo wraps or shipping boots. In winter, it's especially important to protect your horse's precious lower legs from slips and kicks.
- •**Increase ventilation.** Humidity and condensation buildup from your horse's breath can cause respiratory illness. Improve the indirect ventilation in your trailer to counteract this risk.
- •**Avoid drafts.** That said, make sure that there are no direct drafts hitting your horse, especially on his face and eyes. Freezing-cold temperatures with wind can result in damaged corneas from frostbite.
- •**Monitor your horse.** On the road, check your horse frequently. If there's sweat under the blanket, he's cooking inside. If he's clipped and lacks natural insulation, carefully monitor him for sweat or shivering.

Trailer-Loading Tips

Here are six ways to ease trailer-loading in snow and ice.

- •**Train your horse.** Prior preparation and good training are important to make sure your horse is a good loader; if he rushes in or out, he can easily slip.
- •**Wear good boots.** Slipping, falling or breaking a limb is really a downer on your planned trip. Find good-quality boots that will keep your feet warm, protect your feet, and provide good traction.
- •**Lay in supplies.** Keep sand/shavings/salt and a broom/shovel in the trailer so that if you must load in icy conditions, you can minimize the chance of injury.

- **•Find traction.** Park so that the trailer's ramp is positioned on the best traction you can find. Dirt is preferred, but snow is better than ice or asphalt.
- **•Check the trailer stalls.** Check the inside of the trailer. Frozen urine and manure are slippery. A fall inside the trailer can lead to serious injury and even death.
- **•Create an inviting environment.** Put fresh hay in the bags and a little grain in the manger. Open the doors and windows, so there's plenty of light. The more inviting you make the trailer's interior, the more likely your horse will feel confident enough to step in.

Rebecca Gimenez, PhD (animal physiology), is a primary instructor for Technical Large Animal Emergency Rescue. A Major in the United States Army Reserve, she's a decorated Iraq War veteran and a past Logistics Officer for VMAT-2. She's an invited lecturer on animal-rescue topics around the world and is a noted equine journalist.

Winter Wood Chewing in Horses



When the weather turns cold and wet, some horse may be more prone to chewing on wood. Here's how you can discourage that destructive behavior. EQUUS

Even if your horse has never been inclined to chew on fences and trees, keep an eye on him this winter.

Studies have shown that horses are more likely to gnaw on wood during wet, cold weather, perhaps because of an instinctive urge for more roughage as temperatures fall. Providing more forage to horses in cold, wet weather can keep them from chewing on

your wooden fences.

If you discover that your horse has begun this destructive habit, ask your veterinarian to perform a complete workup to rule out physical causes such as a nutritional deficit. If she finds nothing amiss, you can treat wood chewing as a behavioral issue and take some steps to discourage it:

Provide more long-stem forage. This is the easiest and most effective method of stopping wood chewing. In addition, consider using a slow feeder, which will help reduce the potential for boredom by making hay meals last longer. **Eliminate access to the wood source.** Of course you can't replace your fences or cut down your trees, but you might be able to cover them with PVC. Stringing an electric "hot" wire just to the inside of the fence line will keep your horse away as well.

Make the wood distasteful. Treat the surface of the wood with an unappetizing substance. Many commercial formulas are available; just be sure to follow instructions.

Step up your horse's exercise program. Regular activity, whether part of a training program or casual trail rides, provides an outlet for excess energy that might otherwise go to chewing.



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HUB CLUB Membership Application Year _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE :(home) _____ (work) _____ (cell) _____

EMAIL ADDRESS _____

Also member of: _____ ADS _____ CAA, _____ USEF, Local club _____

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 _____

_____ Date _____

_____ Date : _____

Parent or Guardian (if under 18 years of age)

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

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: \$35.00 (Renewing or New)* \$ _____

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: \$10.00 (Renewing or New)* \$ _____

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

The newsletter is normally distributed via email, as PDF. Do you **REALLY NEED** receive the newsletter via regular mail? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, please include additional \$12.00 to help with print and mailing costs.

Send check payable to HUB Club with completed form to:

Sue West

16212 Nelson Road

Woodstock IL 60098

Check # _____

Amount _____

Date _____