

# Wheel to Wheel

## Newsletter for the HUB

# NOVEMBER 2016

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**Education &**  
**Camaraderie**



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

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



**Prez letter:** The final HUB Club meeting of 2016 is Sunday, November 6, at the Fox Valley Saddle Association clubhouse at 12 noon. So far there are 9 people coming out of a membership of almost 🙄 80. Here are some reasons why you may want to RSVP to me and show up:

1. At least 2 officers are resigning and we're accepting nominations for ALL positions
2. The main agenda item will be our Annual Spring Clinic: who, when, where
3. Feasibility of a second fall pleasure drive!
4. Formation of 2017 Event, Sponsorship and other

committees

5. Planning of January Annual Meeting (where, when)

Best of all, Kris B. is bringing something called "flan" (Egg custard) with fruit (and deviled eggs). To be fully transparent, I intend to ask the group why they think turnout for ALL events is so poor: are we not offering the right events, are people just busy, what? So if nothing else, come to share your thoughts on how we can move the club in the direction that it's dues-paying members want.

Yours Truly, **Dr. Lydia Gray**

**TREASURY: \$5,412.00**



2016 Driving



NOVEMBER

6 MEETING FVSA in Hampshire ,IL. NOON (SEE FLYER BELOW)

## *HUB Club Meeting*

*Sunday*  *6<sup>th</sup>, 2016*

**TIME:** NOON

**Location:** Fox Valley Saddle Association grounds,  
Hampshire, IL (44W300 Rohrson Road,  
Rohrson and Tower Roads)

It will be a potluck lunch so please bring a dish to pass  
and RSVP to Lydia that you are or are not coming and  
what you're bringing by **Sunday October 30**  
at [lydiagraydvm@gmail.com](mailto:lydiagraydvm@gmail.com)

Also, if there's a particular topic you would like  
to talk about, please let Lydia know that too.

Officer nominations for 2017  
are being accepted and  
we'll be discussing the Spring Clinic.







## NEWS:

I have a new driving horse in training with Sharon Makurat. Her name is Shy Anne and she is a Spotted Draft cross who I rescued three years ago. She had several medical problems to overcome and also needed to trust people again after having been abused. She is a happy and confident horse now and will be my new driving horse. She is very sweet and has a very calm disposition. I hope she will be ready to bring to the HUB Club clinic next spring. I have attached some photos of Shy Anne learning to pull a carriage. I hope you like them. I am excited about bringing Shy Ann to driving events when she is ready.

See you all at the HUB Club meeting November 6. *Sandy Nowicki*



Giving  
Thanks





## **The Oktoberfest clinic**

I didn't take any photos, but here is a summary.

The Oktoberfest clinic weekend was held October 9 with several drivers arriving the 7<sup>th</sup>

to get in extra practice time. Special outreach efforts were made to the VSE drivers, many of whom compete only in breed shows. We ended up with seven VSEs in singles and pairs plus two small ponies and some horse singles and a pony pair. We had mostly Wisconsin drivers, but did attract one from Minnesota.

The weather dried up just in time and remained good all weekend, which was nice of the campers. All the trails were mowed and three gated obstacle plus an ungated one and the water obstacle were made available. Some of the VSEs had little out of ring experience, but none had issues with the marathon course. The novices figured out cones quickly.

Kate VanSicklin, a ridden dressage judge, rider and instructor provided dressage lessons while John Freiburger offered cones and marathon lessons. The cones course was a tight, VSE oriented course which the small ponies also seemed to enjoy and the horses and pony pair could manage, if not very quickly. A wine and cheese was held Saturday night with a question and answer period that lasted more than an hour, so those unfamiliar with CDEs could absorb some of the elements of the rules and the challenges that lay ahead.

I believe Oktoberfest succeeded. We shall know for certain next spring if we have increased the VSE competitor numbers at the Hickory Knoll CDE. That event is scheduled for July 22 and 23.

We will be organizing a May clinic, which may return to our double clinic format, with schedules for pleasure drivers as well as CDE drivers. *John Freiburger*

## **The National Drive 2016**

The National Drive 2016 was another fun and beautiful weekend. I left my red headed boyfriend 'aka' Sami at home this trip. For those that have not attended the ND yet, you are missing a great experience. This is an event that has one gorgeous trail after another. The scenery is beautiful. You get to enjoy some fun obstacles, including playing in the water. What a great training opportunity. I enjoyed watching and helping friends that were able to get some great advice from the clinicians. Team Peterson and Luna got great advice on bending!! There were experienced drivers and drivers new to the sport. This is a great place that is surrounded by driving people that are willing to help fellow drivers. While there, Ann Katona received the support she has waited for and was able to debut the first ever hitching of Cody Pony. Pam Pollack showcased her new Mr. Twister. It was so much fun to watch friends enjoy their new and old partners. Team Thomas and Tino looked handsome.....he has come a long way!! I had the opportunity to have some nice visits with old / new friends,. Bev and Dave Patrick gave us a beautiful drive with her pair so I did get to enjoy the trails. I actually had more time to enjoy the educational programs and ok....Shopping!!!! Great place to get some Christmas shopping done!! There is fun for all, with or without a horse. It is very welcoming, next year the ADS annual meeting will be there also!!! Hope to see you all there next year!!!! *Sheri Haviza*



# ***Check a Big One off the Bucket list!!!***



Villa Louis Carriage Classic we finally arrived! Over two decades ago, I was invited to come watch this beautiful event. I was mesmerized. I had dreamed and hoped that one day I would be in that ring. I didn't even have a driving horse yet!! I was not brave enough with my first driving horse Alex, which I bred and raised. I kept dreaming.....next year we can do this. It never happened. Jax, my 2<sup>nd</sup> horse would have been on mental overload. Third horse....5 yrs of training naughtiness behind us (I was hoping and praying)...Sami The Super Morgan

gave me my dream! I can say it went better than I could have asked for. I was too nervous to be with the novice horses or drivers, so we jumped to Limit Driver. With the help June Pederson, who adopted me in warm up, Sue West, Ann McCombs and my friends and sister, we made it inside that scary paddock. Not only did Sami perform like a gentleman, we took 2nd in turnout for our first class at Pleasure Driving, let alone Villa. He behaved in Gamblers, which I had no idea what was going on. Cones, which has been our nemesis was great. The balls down were my fault and he went over the bridge. The water hazard was brilliant....and we survived cross country, thanks to Dan Peterson that sacrificed Susan to go with me. Throughout the weekend, it was so nice to see my friends waving along the fence. When they announced we won Working class, I was stunned. I felt Annie Randall was still in that announcer tent cheering me on. I thought of her throughout the weekend. My goals were to not buck and to not be asked to remove myself. We went well beyond and tied for

Champion. After the tie breaker we were the Villa Louis Limit Driver Reserve Champion...a dream come true

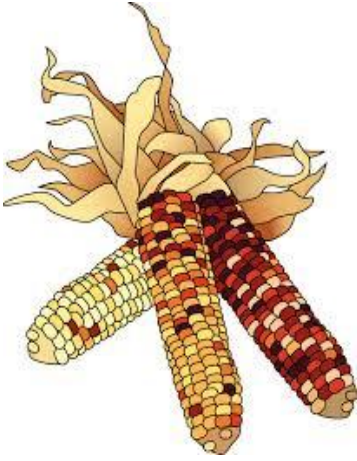
for this girl with her Red Headed Boyfriend!

***Sheri Haviza and Sami (Do More Dancin' Sergeant)***



# Horse Care Tips to Ease into Fall

By: Dr. Lydia Gray



Horses need care year-round, but special attention during the changing of the seasons can help ease horses into the different environments with their unique challenges. One of those changes is Fall, which officially begins September 23<sup>rd</sup> and ends December 21<sup>st</sup>. It's tempting to be distracted by Halloween and Thanksgiving, but if your horse is coming off a busy summer of lessons and shows, he may need some TLC before winter arrives.

## Nutrition

Depending on where you live, pasture may be dwindling as a forage source so it's probably time to start upping the hay amount. While you're in the hay barn, make sure you've got enough hay and also that it's not dusty, moldy, or weedy. With green grass declining, it may be time to add back in omega 3 fatty acids, Vitamins E and A, and other nutrients. At the same time, most insect products can probably be discontinued. Consider swapping out electrolytes (to replace minerals lost in sweat) for plain salt (to meet daily sodium needs and promote drinking). If your horse does better on a joint supplement, a hoof supplement, or a digestive supplement, continue to support his systems but be practical and dial things down a notch without stopping altogether if the workload, travel, or other stress begins to lessen. For example, 20 grams of biotin may be sufficient in the off-season instead of 30 grams.

## Exercise

Speaking of workload, fall can be a great time to ride because of cooler temps and fewer bugs! As always, make any changes to your horse's exercise program gradually, whether you're adding to the intensity/duration or subtracting from it. So if show season is ending, develop a plan to keep your horse's joints, muscles and other soft tissues, heart and lungs, and his mind active and engaged.

## Health care

Nearly every horse needs dewormed in the fall, either because the grazing season is ending OR because it's just beginning. Either way, fall is a great time to ask your veterinarian to give your horse a once-over for any unsoundness that may have developed, for sharp points on his teeth, for his body condition score and weight going into winter, and other issues. Use this time to chat about what vaccinations your horse might benefit from this time of year, what plants and trees become toxic in the fall, and at what temperature sheets and blankets might be a good idea. Save plenty of time to rake those leaves!





# My Experience at the USEF Developing Driver Clinic

This late summer I received an invite to attend the 2016 Fall Developing Driver Clinic taking place in Paris, Kentucky at Hillcroft Farm. It was an opportunity that I had hoped for and was eager to partake in, despite being unsure of what to exactly expect from the weekend. I approached the weekend with an open mind, and eager to make new friends from across the Midwest driving sport world.

Having applied early in 2016 and not receiving much in communication after my early spring application, I decided to apply again for the fall clinic once I was aware of the date. Applications must include a letter of intent, letters of reference, a video of you and your horse(s), and competitive experience at the Preliminary Level or above. All applications are reviewed by the clinician and invites are offered. It is important to note that the program is not for everyone. Only those applications are considered for inclusion into the program that have demonstrated skills, and desire for Advanced and FEI level competition. Special consideration can be given for junior drivers showing a level of commitment and focus within the sport of Combined Driving.

So late in September my Mom and I hit the road for Kentucky with my horse Funnominial CG (Lucas), a 6 yr old KWPN gelding, in tow with the destination of the lovely Hillcroft Farm, home of Misdee Wrigley-Miller. Arriving mid-afternoon, we found the stabling arrangements in the guest barn on Hillcroft Farm and were soon greeted by Wisconsin native and long-time farm manager Todd Draheim. Once we had Lucas settled into his accommodations and chatted a bit with those that had arrived before us, we got settled into our hotel for the weekend and prepared for a weekend of learning ahead.



Saturday started early with Lucas and I being first on the lesson schedule. We had received previous directions to attend the Saturday lesson with our dressage vehicle, proper whip, and to have warmed up prior to the lesson start time. Coach Thorsten Zarembowicz started our lesson by taking some time to observe us as we worked through some given figures. He then asked to drive Lucas himself so that he could really be in tune with what I was experiencing in the reins.

He complimented me on the correctness and feel of Lucas's mouth contact and how even he was. Yes, all horses have a stronger/better direction, including Lucas, but his differences were minor overall he thought. Thorsten then complimented me on how well I had brought Lucas along, not pushing him too hard, giving him time to develop, but also stating that it was time for Lucas to put his "big boy pants on" and develop the upper level frame of an Intermediate and Advanced level horse. This was not new information



for me, as previous instruction this year has helped me focus on starting this training. So for the remaining part of the lesson, with Thorsten on the back of my carriage, we worked on getting Lucas to really drive from behind, lower the hindquarters by adding more hindquarter engagement and elevate the front end, while maintaining the upright but round head and neck carriage, and swinging through the back. This is tough work for a horse, and a driver can over-do it and then actually make negative progress if not done correctly.

After our lesson, and after Lucas had been taken care of, we had the opportunity to watch the other clinic participants. Most of these participants had previously participated in DD clinics, and so they were continuing to work on ongoing training programs. The variety of equines, from Welsh crosses, Hackney Horses, and Lusitanos, both ponies and horses, singles and pairs, were representative as to what is seen in current driving sport competing at both Preliminary and Intermediate Levels.

Saturday morning started with abbreviated dressage lessons and then an individual cones lesson in the



afternoon. Coach Thorsten set up the toughest cones course I had ever had the opportunity to drive or walk! There wasn't a single set of cones that could be approached from straight on! Everything was approached on a curve and if you got the chance to straighten your horse and carriage it wasn't for more than a stride or two and then you had to prepare to make another turn. Serpentine were a WHOLE lot tighter than what we typically see in CDE competitions. The comment of the participants was "What World Championship did he recycle this course from?!" As we took turns running the course, our runs were timed, and we were given instruction on how to look at a course and break it into sections for time and speed. My first time through the course I took two balls down and the second time I was clear. The technical driving required for a course of this caliber really set the pin for the usefulness of dressage fundamentals in successful cones driving.



Saturday evening gave us the opportunity to have dinner with each other and clinic manager Katie Whaley,

and Coach Thorsten. Conversation topics included some insight into the mental preparation that is needed to compete at the Advanced level and the use of sport psychologists. Of course there were also some pretty amazing stories that were shared by Coach Thorsten, reminding us that most super talented horses are not easy horses, and there will always be something that we struggle with in training. Throughout the weekend Coach Thorsten was very complimentary of Lucas, liking how he tried hard to do what was asked of

him, but also not without a few opinions expressed from Lucas. Thorsten warned that there may be moments when presenting something new, that it seems that everything falls apart, but to stick with it and things will come back together. And remember to pace our training plans to not work on something new within a few weeks before a show.

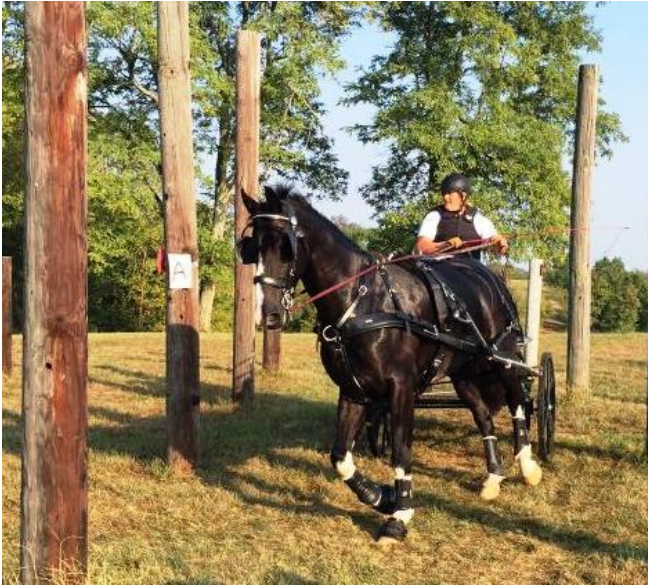


Sunday lessons were dedicated for the most part to obstacle training and practice. Three obstacles had been flagged and we had been instructed to walk them the day before. The drive and paths to the obstacle field on the farm was out of a dream: views of rolling hills, stone bridges, expansive ponds, fields and tree lines, not





to mention numerous pastures of polo ponies. Coach Thorsten watched us take our planned routes and then instructed us to take a different given route.



The most challenging obstacle for me was the vertical telephone poles. The instructed route from gates C to D required us to pivot our horses and carriages around a single pole

in the middle of the obstacle. The timing required to do that was absolutely critical, but once it was done correctly the feeling and the power generated from the horse was mind blowing! Again Coach Thorsten was impressed

with Lucas as he really liked how handy he was, and how game he was. The opportunities to watch others in the obstacles were also beneficial and to learn how they managed their individual challenges.

By Noon on Sunday, Mom, I, and Lucas were ready to head home. Loaded up with new knowledge, new techniques and having made lots of new friends I was eager to start to play and practice with things at home. Although from a

dressage standpoint, I didn't really learn anything new or hear anything that I hadn't heard before, I was given some different ways to accomplish things. Hoping that I get the chance to attend a Developing Driver Clinic again in the future, I am eager to present what improvements Lucas and I will have hopefully made over

the winter. **Jennifer Thompson, DVM** Lodi, WI 608-622-9190





# Fall Vaccinations for Horses

Posted on [October 6, 2016](#) by [Dr. Lydia Gray](#) —

*Why do we give shots in spring? Can I have my vet give them in the fall instead? – via [HorseChannel.com](#)*

You can absolutely work with your veterinarian and reserve some vaccinations for the fall rather than give them all in the spring! Selection of vaccines and when is the most appropriate time to give them is a great conversation to have with your personal vet, as much depends on where you live in the country and what you do with your horse.



Of the core vaccines as defined by the American Association of Equine Practitioners, tetanus and rabies could be given at any time of year because the way that horses contract these diseases is either through a wound, in the case of tetanus, or the bite of a carrier animal, in the case of rabies, neither of which is seasonal. That is, they are not passed by insects or by other horses at equine events. The other core vaccines are Eastern and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE and WEE) and West Nile Virus (WNV). These three life-threatening diseases are spread by mosquitos so your vet will want to vaccinate your horse just before the beginning of mosquito season in your area. If you live in a region that hosts a mosquito population year-round, twice-yearly vaccination for EEE, WEE, and WNV may be recommended. However, if you and your horse are located in the more northern climates and do not plan to travel south for the winter, a spring series of boosters should get you through the season and into the fall when cooler temperatures kill off mosquitos.

Moving on to risk-based vaccines, these include protection against such diseases as anthrax, botulism, and strangles, as well as influenza, herpesvirus (EHV or rhino), and Potomac Horse Fever. Just like the diseases above, the main consideration for if and when to immunize against these is based on geography and horse activity. For example, Potomac Horse Fever has a seasonal component to it, so your horse will benefit most if this vaccine is given in the spring. Botulism is endemic in some states — such as the Mid-Atlantic states and Kentucky, along with several western states — but sporadic in others. Strangles commonly affects young horses like weanlings and yearlings but horses of any age can be infected. And new this competition season is the USEF Vaccination Rule, which requires proof of influenza and herpesvirus vaccination within six months of competing.

It can be a lot to try and understand and remember, which is why your vet is your best friend when it comes to proper selection, timing, and administration of vaccines. Some of the diseases mentioned above can be fatal, so why risk your horse's health by guessing wrong?



*Fall Pleasure Drive  
at Bowes Creek  
Oct. 15, 2016*



Drivers get ready for the Poker run. Mary Ann Carter with Navigator Kandi Kline, Grace Freilack-Grubb, Ann Combs and Linda Fidler with Navigator Bob Mikos ready the horses and get last minute instructions



course set up for a little practice.

Our volunteers for the day were (l. to r.) Deb Callister, Susan Payne and Renate Behling. Heading out from trail marker 1 by the shelter, next stop is the bridge at trail marker 2, Renate awaits with first and last playing card for Poker Run. Winding along the trail to reach loop intersection at marker 4, Deb provides direction, the 2<sup>nd</sup> card, and the 4<sup>th</sup> card on the return. After driving the meadow and oak savanna, Sue watches over trail marker 5 for the 3<sup>rd</sup> and the bonus card for taking the Hill!

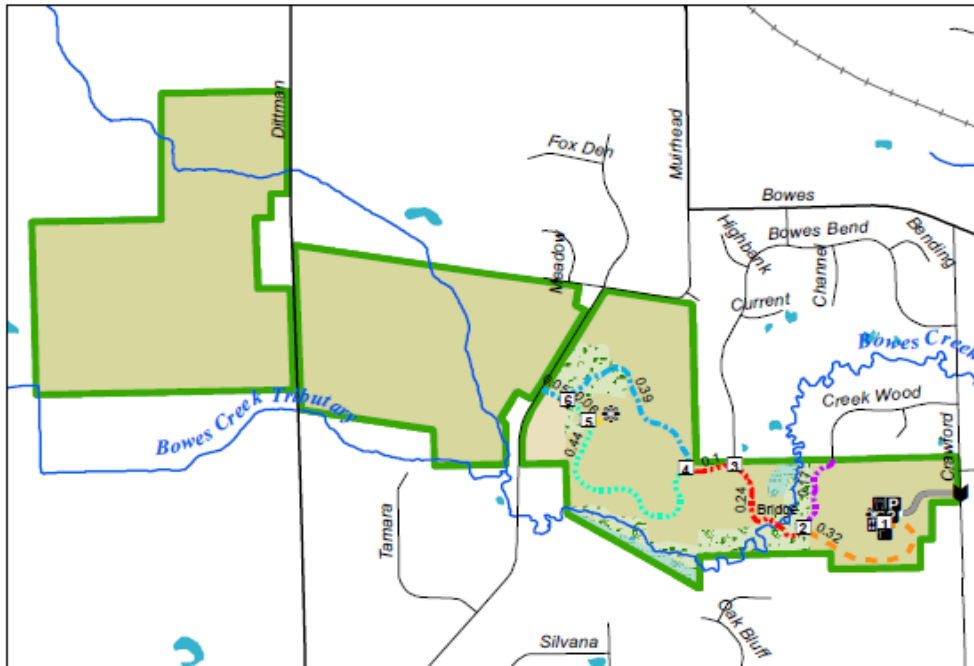
***Thank you Sue, for taking all the photos*** Mary Ann and Kandy returning to trail marker 1 and to try out a cones







## Bowes Creek Woods Forest Preserve



Legend	
	Main Entrance
	Information
	Parking
	Shelter
	Restroom
	Water
	Interpretive Sign
	Road
	Forest Preserve Road
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	Cropland
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### Trail Information



Trail Intersection

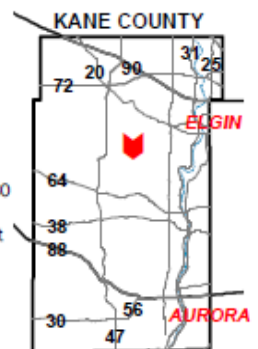
- Dragonfly Trail 0.17 miles, screenings
- Grassland Trail 0.5 miles, screenings
- Meadow Trail 0.36 miles, screenings
- Old Grove Trail 0.44 miles, screenings
- Overlook Trail 0.05 miles, screenings
- Willow Trail 0.35 miles, screenings

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9N420 Crawford Road,  
Elgin, IL 60124  
Approx. 1/2 mile south of  
Bowes Road

Acreage = 391  
Total trail miles = 1.87

Information: (630) 232-5980  
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Ann McCombs and Tevis

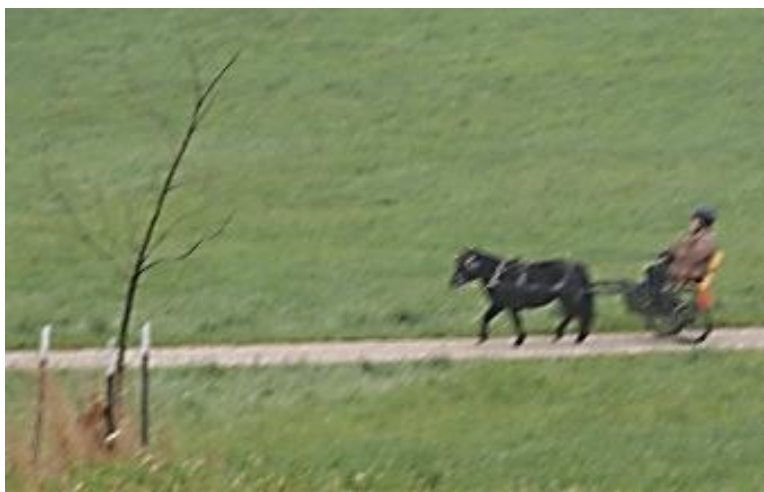




Mary Ann and Kandi are the first to take the hill. It is the highest point at Bowes Creek offering a lookout point for a view of the entire park.



Once down the lookout hill the path continues with some rolling hills along the south end of the park with a mix of meadow and forest. On to trail marker 4 for Mary Ann and Kandi!



Grace and her little Shetland pony are next in line. Stepping out along the first half of the loop to the Oak Savana and then on to lookout hill! That little pony did just fine even with all that green grass and alfalfa fields tempting her to stop and possibly graze a little!!!





Third cart to take the hill , Linda and Bob get Reign to slowly descend the steep path down lookout hill as this is Reign's first full year driving.



Ann drives Tevis clear of some trail blazing pooches and gives Linda driving Reign in the opposite direction, a wide berth (*Thanks!*). Mary Ann helps navigate our late comer Ann through the trails to pick up her playing cards.



Ann returns from her poker run, but like the rest of us, we didn't have much of a poker hand even with the bonus cards to help us to beat Mary Ann's straight!!!



Thanks to all who participated, volunteered and dropped by to our 2016 Fall Drive. Let's all get together again soon!

We all had fun safe drives despite the gloomy weather! Check it out we had 3 different sized dark brown equines at this event- large, medium and small and a mule too. These pleasure drives are open to all the members, regardless of size, breed or color!!! Please join us next time.



## 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!

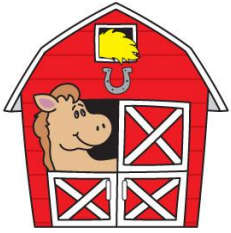
Dear Whinny,

My person was on a cleaning spree and found an older harness that had molded! You should have heard that scream! Is there a way to save it? I can't help clean it - I don't have thumbs you know, but I'd sure like to give her suggestions - it WAS a good harness.

Signed -

An oldie moldie





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New mini whip looks like a Holly \$50.00. Cob/small horse sized breaking/ road cart, wooden wheels, not for show but sturdy \$500.00 OBO, very small kid western saddle \$25, small kid English saddle \$100, "Daddle" seat that attaches behind an adult western saddle \$25.

Call Ann McCombs 815-648-4471



**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](mailto:sannowicki@aol.com)



***The following miniature horses are for sale at Double L Equestrian:***

**Chili Bean**, bay pinto gelding, 21 years old, 37.5" tall. Drives in shows, on trail and with drill team. Good for intermediate or advanced beginner driver. Was abused before we got him, so needs a knowledgeable handler, but he is really sweet. Trailers, leads, ties, clips, bathes. Goes over obstacles in hand or driving. Up to date on everything and microchipped. Needs a good forever home. \$450 Pkg deal possible with metal or wood cart and harness,.



**Fin MacCool**, cream with dark points, gelding, 18 years old, 32". AMHR and AMHA registration current. Drives in shows, trail and with drill team, though has trouble keeping up. Good for beginner driver, used in lessons. Has been in many parades. Also drives as a pair with Tinkebell (below). Trailers, leads, ties, clips, bathes. Goes over obstacles in hand. Microchipped! Up to date on everything. Good home a must. \$500 Pkg possible with cart and harness. Wagon and team harness also for sale.



**Tinkerbelle**, red roan mare, 19 years old, 30" tall. AMHR registered. Drives inside or outside and with drill team. Good for beginner driver, used in lessons. Has been in many parades. Also drives as a pair with Finn MacCool. Trailers, leads, ties, clips, bathes. Goes over obstacles in hand. Up to date on everything. Good home a must! Microchipped! \$500 Pkg deal possible with cart and harness. Wagon and team harness for sale.



**Contact Linda for any of the above horses at [dbllequest@gmail.com](mailto:dbllequest@gmail.com) or 815-546-7995**



## **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: 3**

**Registered Morgan geldings, all Black. Ages 8, 7, and 5 years old. All three are Broke to Drive, Two are Green Broke to Ride. Asking \$3,000 each. Contact: Don Kalbantner at 815-289-8598.**

## ***Hackney driving pony needs a good home.***

Pretty, dark bay, Hackney pony gelding is trained to drive. He is energetic and has a very pretty trot. He was rescued about two years ago and cared for by some people who don't drive ponies or horses. They are looking for a good home for him. The pony is in very good condition and has been driven recently by a trainer in the area. The pony is about 16 years old. Price is very reasonable to a good home. Please contact me if you would like to give this cute, well trained pony a good home.

**Sandy Nowicki , phone 262-889-4802 or email [sannowicki@aol.com](mailto:sannowicki@aol.com).**

**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](mailto:nakabak7@gmail.com)



# Wheel to Wheel

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

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE :( home) \_\_\_\_\_ (work) \_\_\_\_\_ (cell) \_\_\_\_\_  
EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



Please check preference: Newsletter sent via email \_\_\_\_\_ U.S Postal Service \_\_\_\_\_  
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

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

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