

official publication of the

IOWA HORSE COUNCIL

JULY / AUGUST / SEPTEMBER 2018

VOLUME 35 - NUMBER 3

Visit our Website! www.IowaHorseCouncil.org

2018 Horse Fair
has come and gone but it was
Where Dreams Are Born!



tp CREATIONS
PHOTOGRAPHY



*Thanks to tpCreations Photography
for some great photos!*



OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

David Beary, '20
1449 230th Street
State Center, IA 50247
515-290-5938
dbeary@partnercom.net

VICE PRESIDENT

Kim Houlding DVM, '19
1968 Rose Road
Madrid, IA 50156
515-795-2261
khoulding76@gmail.com

SECRETARY

Melissa Mills '20
8964 East 36th Street North
Newton, IA 50208
515-954-8441
millsmelissa63@hotmail.com

TREASURER

Rebecca Howe '19
1725 S 50th St, Unit 196
West Des Moines, IA 50265
515-689-2733
rhowe75579@aol.com

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Harold Ault '20

57154 - 245th Street
Ames, Iowa 50010-9370
515-451-8310

leadbars@hotmail.com

Marilyn Bender, '18

500 N 5th Street
Indianola, IA 50125
515-961-2159

bendermules@gmail.com

Burton Butler, '19

5426 Skyline Drive N.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52405
319-396-9366

Marlys Derscheid '20

61196 280th Street
Nevada, Iowa 50201
515-231-8635

chiefydazzle@gmail.com

Chad Dopheide, '19

6703 NW 5th Street
Des Moines, IA 50313
515-991-4163

chad.dopheide@gmail.com

Leah Erickson '20

1000 SE 11TH Street, Unit 2206
Grimes, Iowa 50111
515-490-1775

lrerickson13@gmail.com

Carolyn Hasbrook, '20

1659 X Avenue
Ames, IA 50014
515-292-5009

twinbrook_arab@yahoo.com

Sandee McKee, '19

702 E. Harrison
— Toledo, IA 52342
641-484-4784

samckee@iowatelecom.net

Melissa Mills '20

8964 East 36th Street North
Newton, Iowa 50208
515-954-8441

millsmelissa63@hotmail.com

Lela Mullen, '18

11171 NW 103rd Court
Granger, IA 50109
423-330-0971

lela.mullen@polkcountyia.gov

Cathy Murray, '19

1216 E Girard Ave
Indianola, IA 50125
515-975-3469

Friends4lifepc@aol.com

Bill Paynter, '18

1180 Liberty Highway
New Virginia, IA 50210
641-342-4436

longears2005@yahoo.com

Linda Spain, '18

3234 Nevada Street
St. Charles, IA 50240
515-205-6983

rollwood.ls@gmail.com

Susie Spry '18

2717 Witmer Street
Des Moines, IA 50310
515-279-1036

ibspryone@aol.com

Katie Stout, '19

15626 180th Avenue
Milo, Iowa 50166
515-669-9971

katiestout82@gmail.com

Angela Tietjens, '19

5401 Southeast 28th Court
Des Moines, Iowa 50320
515-778-5825

angelaptietjens@yahoo.com

Andy Wood, '20

507 North 5th Street,
Indianola, IA 50125
515-979-0453

awood74@gmail.com

Duly Zwiefel '20

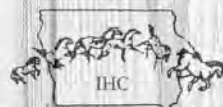
1506 NW Parkridge Place
Ankeny, Iowa 50023
515-681-3715

skibikeride@mchsi.com

Barb Zukowski, '19

3397 - 265th Street
St. Charles, IA 50240
641-396-2935

bluebarn@netins.net



I H C COMMITTEES

ANNUAL MEETING/SILENT AUCTION - Peggy Aurweda -
515-290-9797 - peggy@iastate.edu

AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS - Cathy Murray -

515-975-3469, Friends4lifepc@aol.com

BY-LAWS - Susie Spry - 515-279-1036, ibspryone@aol.com

EQUINE HEALTH & WELFARE - Kim Houlding, DVM,

515-795-2261, khoulding76@gmail.com

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS - Harold Ault,

515-451-8310, leadbars@hotmail.com

GRANTS & SPONSORSHIPS - Barb Zukowski -

641-396-2935, bluebarn@netins.net

HORSE FAIR - Brandie Gean -

515-664-1620 - morganr@gmail.com

MARKETING - Cathy Murray -

515-975-3469, Friends4lifepc@aol.com

MEMBERSHIP - Marilyn Bender -

515-961-2159, bendermules@gmail.com

NOMINATIONS - Kim Houlding, DVM, -

515-795-2261, khoulding76@gmail.com

PUBLICATIONS (Newsletter)

Susie Spry - 515-279-1036, ibspryone@aol.com

Dorrie Norby - Editor, 712-944-5681,

BrokenWheelGraphics@outlook.com

TRAILS, LAND USE & ZONING - Sandy McKee -

641-484-4784, samckee@iowatelecom.net

WEBSITE - Linda Spain -

515-205-6983, rollwood.ls@gmail.com

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

Phil Duey - Mid Iowa Driving Association

31151 T Avenue - Adel, Iowa 50003

515-987-1685 - paduey@gmail.com

Barb Simpkins - Morgan Horse Association

3322 SE 128th Street - Prairie City, Iowa 50228

515-966-2826 - simhawk@aol.com

Anna Shoeman - Heartland Buckskin Horse Association

204 S 64th Street, Unit 1201, West Des Moines, IA 50266

515-782-0001 - ashoeman13@gmail.com

THE IOWA HORSE

The Iowa Horse is the official publication of the Iowa Horse Council (IHC). The newsletter will be published on a quarterly basis: January, April, July & October.

The deadline will be strictly adhered to the first of the month prior to publication. We reserve the right to hold any articles sent AFTER the dates listed below for future issues of the newsletter if the deadline is not met -- Deadlines are:

March 1st, June 1st, Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st.

Articles/claims published in this newsletter, except for official club business are provided as information only and do not reflect the opinions of IHC or its members. Items may be republished in other nonprofit group newsletters (except copyrighted items) provided credit is given to the author and this publication.



2018 HORSE FAIR REPORT

submitted by David Beary

Hello everyone! As you know the 2018 Iowa Horse Fair has come and gone. All things considered, we had a pretty successful event. Once the Show is over and the Sunday evening cleanup is done, we take a few weeks to not be concerned about how things are going to go and reflect on how things went. Towards the end of April, the Horse Fair Committee gets together to have a review of the finances, what we did, what went well and what we thought we could have done better. This year in May we had some follow up discussion with the Iowa State Fair staff on possible changes for lowering our costs of putting on the Fair. Our facilities cost seem to go up some every year and for 2018 were slightly over \$49,000. When the facilities cost is added with the Rodeo, the clinicians and presenters, and all the small things required, the outlay for the Horse Fair can get out of hand if we are not carefully watching our spending.

Beginning in June and July, the Horse Fair Committee meets to decide who is going to volunteer for what jobs and a theme for the next year is determined. We then start the process of finding the right clinicians, presenters and entertainment acts that will make up the next year's show that hopefully fits nicely into the theme. By mid-fall we are well on the way to nailing down who will make up the show for the fair and we are trying hard to get the contracts in place to lock everything down. As we go through this process we also are looking for volunteers to work the next event.

A couple of months before the Horse Fair we meet with the Iowa State Fair staff to work out the details of what we will need for things like skid steers to unload pens, ISF security, parking, hours, prices, electricity, dirt for the presenter arena next to the trade show along with any changes from last year. The weekend before the fair the decorations in the barn are put up which includes all the stall decorations and those for the Avenue of the Breeds – which by the way must be taken down before everyone leaves on Sunday evening and put away for next year's event.

The week of the fair for us starts on Wednesday as the trade show area is set up for us by Freeman Decorating and a couple of the larger vendors begin to set up late on Wednesday. On Thursday the vendor move-in begins and all the vendors must be in place and ready by 11:30 on Friday. The Trade show opens to the public at Noon.

This year the Fair started early on Friday at 9:00 AM with a Trails Conference put on by our Trails Committee. There was an open forum with the DNR, this was a very good discussion and allowed the DNR to tell us some of their issues in maintaining our parks and trails, and the DNR folks answered many questions from the audience. At 10:30 there was a panel discussion about equine euthanasia, what it

takes to put a horse or mule down and the proper and legal ways to dispose of the body. After a break for lunch there was a presentation by the DOT on proper truck and trailer registration and when CDL regulations come into play when hauling your equines. The Trails Committee put together a presentation on trail etiquette and the day was rounded out by a presentation on Helmet Construction and fitting. The Trails Conference was very well attended. Good Job Trails Committee!!



Friday was an extremely cold and windy day which caused a lower than hoped for attendance, but those that did attend seemed to be happy with the events we had lined up and with the trade show. The vendors were surprised at how much activity they had for such a cold day. The weekend was so cold overall the ISF staff would not turn on the water in unheated barns for fear the pipes would break. Water was provided in the horse barn with portable water tanks. The Friday night rodeo had disappointing attendance, but the temps below freezing and the wind likely had something to do with it. Saturday warmed up quite a bit and turned out to be a very nice day both for the weather and for attendance. Our ticket price that kids under 12 got in free allowed many families to come in with their small children and the warm afternoon saw many young families and strollers out enjoying the fair. The Saturday night rodeo had a good turn out and the Rodeo cowboys and cowgirls put on a good show.

Sunday saw the weather turn cold again and try really hard to snow. The Trails committee was active again on Sunday with their annual Trail Challenge event. This year saw 26 riders in competition with several competitors from out of state. The overall winner in the Open Division was Dolly Pearson from Illinois, with runner up honors going to Allie Lozier. In the Novice Division the winner was Natalie Seeger with Grace Bell taking second place. Congratulations to all those that competed in the 2018 Trail Challenge.

The fair was jam-packed from beginning to end with events in the Pavilion, the Jacobson Arena, the Jacobson Conference room, the Great Oak Arena, East Arena and the Cattle Barn Sale Ring. We had a couple teams and wagons that carried people around the grounds to and from their parking area. A big thanks to those teams and owners. On Saturday afternoon we had a well attended session in the East Arena put on by the Iowa Draft Horse and Mule Association that allowed people to try their hand at driving a team. Those that got a chance to drive were pretty enthused about it!



We try to find clinicians and presenters that a wide range of people will find informative and fun and I think



the 2018 program fit the bill nicely. I invite you all to the Iowa Horse Fair Facebook page to see the photos that were taken at this year's fair. On the Facebook page click Photos and then there are two albums, the first is 2018 Iowa Horse Fair and the second is More from 2018 Iowa Horse Fair.

I want to take a moment to thank all the volunteers that worked at the 2018 Horse Fair and especially thank the Horse Fair Committee members that work tirelessly for almost eleven months to make the Iowa Horse Fair a successful event every year. For many, they work hard and don't get much in the way of a thank-you. We mostly hear from people that they have something to complain about. For a lot of us it is more about doing something for the equine riders and owners that will improve their experience with their animals and to keep Equines available so those that want them can enjoy them. If we can have some fun and enjoy the time we spend doing it, so much the better. Again, I want to send a sincere thank-you to everyone that spent time making the 2018 Iowa Horse Fair a success.

For 2019 we are looking at some interesting changes for both the buildings we use at the Fair Grounds and the clinicians and presenters we ask to join us. By the time you read this, the Horse Fair committee will be well on its way to the 2019 Iowa Horse Fair. Please watch for updates in the third quarter newsletter and for a lot of you, we invite you to follow us on Facebook and the Iowa Horse Council web page.



The Iowa Horse Council would like to **WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!**

Donna Nelson
Fred Coltrain
Arni Frohling
Lucky Star Rescue
Lloyd Sleeth

Robert Bergman
Bev Byram-Howe
Sharon Ferguson
Horse Creek Adventures
Shirley Mervine

Jenny Olson
Paha Ridge Fresions
Sunset Acres
Joe Tratchel
Zote Wagner



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

submitted by David Beary

Hello everyone! I hope you have enjoyed the first wave of summer and have pursued whatever form of enjoyment you get from our four legged equine friends. I have been able to do some trail riding this year and I am happy to say my young mare is turning out to be a very nice saddle horse. Over Memorial Day Weekend a couple of us were able to do a morning day ride at Peterson's Park North of Ames. The bugs were rather thick and it was rather warm, but the riding was good. There are a couple of places to cross the Skunk River which runs through the park. The south crossing being a little deeper than the north crossing. Being the holiday and rather warm, we encountered several brightly colored kayaks and tubes floating by as we were crossing. It was nice to have horses that were watchful but not afraid of the folks enjoying the water. As many of you know the north crossing is not so much of a 'crossing' as it is a 'go in here and go out quite a ways upstream' sort of thing. I was a little concerned about the depth of the water as we started, but that stretch of river did not get much over knee deep as was proven by the group of youngsters that got off their tubes to pet the horses on their way by.

Speaking of riding, I want to give a big thanks to Peggy and Rob McCaulley and Crossroads Ranch of Lucas, Iowa for hosting our bi-annual trail ride May 18th – 20th. They have a nice family oriented facility with horse camping, three cabins, a sand volley ball court, a couple of good fishing ponds and a nice sized arena. Saturday began with a guided trail ride. There were 23 riders that started the ride and four others that managed to catch up with the group a little after the start. The afternoon included a Ranch Rodeo competition in the arena and riding on your own. For the evening we enjoyed a pot luck dinner and a dance to finish off the day.

Sunday started with a pancake breakfast, then Cowboy Church which was followed by a fun team sorting event to finish off the weekend. I look forward to the fall ride which is scheduled for the weekend of October 12th.

Other events at Crossroads Ranch this summer are a trail challenge which will be completed by the time you read this, and several kids camps in July. August 1st through the 5th will be Mule Days with clinics, cattle events and a fun show. There is always a lot going on at Crossroads Ranch.

Our big event each year is of course the annual Iowa Horse Fair held the first weekend of April every year at the Iowa State Fair grounds. This year's Fair as you know started off extremely cold. Cold enough that the ISF grounds crew determined that it was too cold to turn the water on in unheated areas. This meant that drinking water for the animals in the horse barn had to be provided by tanks filled and set out by the fairgrounds staff for people to stand in line and wait on the slow flowing water to fill their buckets. Most people took the inconvenience in stride and made do, everyone was able to keep their stock watered.

Our vendor show went well, with many of the vendors reporting that they had a good weekend and were looking forward to coming back next year. Since the vendors are one of the ways we are able to draw attendees to our fair, I would like to encourage everyone to take the time to go through the vendor areas when you come to the fair and let them know you are an Iowa Horse Council member and you are glad to see them – it would be nice if you could purchase something you need while there too! We had a good line up of clinicians and presenters and we had many good presentations in the two speaker's areas. The Trails Conference was well attended on Friday and we are looking at the possibility for more conferences in the future. We found out the upstairs area in the Jacobson Center that was used for one of our presentation areas is not as well suited for hearing the presenter as we had hoped, so look to some changes for next year.



The Rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights was provided by Wright Rodeo Company of Lucas, Iowa. The Friday night rodeo was not as well attended as we hoped, but it had been an extremely cold day so we were not surprised it was not as well attended as Saturday night. Saturday night saw a capacity crowd that really enjoyed the show. If you would like to see more such rodeo events, you can find the rodeo schedule for the Wright Rodeo Company at <https://www.wrightroedoco.com/schedule.html>.



I want to take time to thank all the workers and volunteers that contributed to the success of the 2018 Iowa Horse Fair. Without them and the many hours put in by the Horse Fair Committee over the year leading up to the fair, the fair would not be possible. As most of you know a big reason we put the Horse Fair on as an educational event is so people and families that have no access to horses and mules can get exposed to and possibly interested in being a part of the equine community. It is also hoped that we offer information and insight so those that are more experienced can use what they hear and see to improve their equine related experience.

The Horse Council also uses the proceeds from the Horse Fair to provide the funds to do our education, sponsorships and grants work each year. The council maintains the web site – which is located at www.iowahorsecouncil.org. In recent years our expenses for the Horse Fair have gone up more than our income and it has come time to consider changing how we are doing things. Our treasurer and I met with State Fair personnel recently and came away with some possibilities for going forward that will make our event more profitable and ensure the Iowa Horse Fair will be an event that can be looked forward to for many years to come. The Horse Fair Committee and the IHC Board of Directors have some decisions to make going forward to ensure continued growth and enjoyment of the Fair. Please follow us on Facebook and be sure to read our quarterly newsletters for more information.

One of the things I enjoy doing and I believe is good for my horse is being an out-rider for the Mid-Iowa Driving Association (MIDA). MIDA is a group of individuals that get together every month over the summer to have a drive and a meal. All drives start at 10 AM unless otherwise noted, so arrive early enough to unload and be hitched up and ready to leave at 10:00. You can find details of when and where on the Mid-Iowa Driving Association Facebook page.

This pretty much wraps up what I wanted to say, I encourage you to look at what your Iowa Horse Council is doing for you and the equine industry in Iowa and how you can get involved. If you are interested in being an active part of what we do, I encourage you to contact one of your board members listed in this newsletter. One last thing, as a member of the Iowa Horse Council you can purchase a \$1,000,000 equine excess personal liability insurance policy. This is available only to paid members for an additional \$19 per year single membership and \$38 per year for a family membership and must be purchased through the Horse Council. Equisure Insurance is the underwriter but does not make this policy available at this price unless you are going through an organization like ours. By the time you read this the membership form on the web site should allow you to request the insurance and send in the required fee.



*Fun
at
the
Horse
Fair*





Iowa Horse Council
Board of Directors
Andy Wood
Indianola, Iowa



The Iowa Horse Council has finally corralled me into writing a 'getting to know you' article. So I will start by saying I am not a native Iowan. I was born in Pennsylvania and lived there until marriage. Moving then became part of my life—Brooklyn, New York, Memphis, TN (twice), Puerto Rico, Rochester, New York, Boulder, CO, Dallas, Texas and lastly Des Moines, Iowa.

We lived in West Des Moines for three years, until we decided to try a different "lifestyle" and moved to a small acreage in Saint Charles. This was promoted by my horse "Bud" my OTT Thoroughbred that I brought up from Texas. Since the property had a two stall barn, guess what, that stall soon became occupied by "Ryder" a quarter horse. Since I was born with a "horsey gene"; meaning I loved horses from the first moment I saw one- I was in heaven. Since that time seventeen years ago, I remain the "city" mouse in the county". One of my "boys" has gone to horsey heaven, and Ryder has gone on to a new career as a therapeutic/companion horse so I am now a horseless horse person.

I have been a member of the IHC and I have sat on the board for so long I don't even remember how I got involved. I am not a trail rider, and my idea of camping out is the nearest hotel that serves breakfast. My discipline is dressage, a sport that gets underestimated until you try

riding a dressage pattern accurately and then you are "hooked". I think every rider should give it a try. It is fun!

With the IHC I have served as membership chair, awards chair, and scholarship chair and currently serve as the chairperson of the Sponsorship and Grants committee. On a national level I am a United States Equestrian Dressage Technical Delegate and an FEI C1 Dressage steward. In both of these positions, I am responsible for making sure the events follow the rules of the respective associations.

I still love to ride, although the knees do not bend as well (maybe unbend is more like it) A mounting block is a necessity, I have been thinking about carriage driving – like Chester Weber!

So there I am – I have seen a lot of the country, met a lot of people (some of whom I would rather forget), and enjoyed my involvement with horses. My "horsey gene" is alive and well.

Western Hat Etiquette



J.B. Blocker of the Lone Star Reporter offers these traditional rules when wearing a cowboy hat. With the exception of tipping their hat to another woman, women should always follow the same rules as men when it comes to Western hats.

HANDLING: Tip #1...

Never, ever handle another person's hat with or without permission – unless it is to catch a runaway from a gust of wind!

SECOND QUARTER BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS

submitted by Susie Spry

Annual Meeting/Silent Auction – Peggy Aurweda – no report received

Awards and Scholarships – Cathy Murray – no report received

Equine Health and Welfare – Kim Houlding – no report received

Governmental Affairs – Harold Ault

The following is what I have been able to find for land filling and cremation of deceased horses:

In Iowa, dead horses are considered solid waste and can be land filled. Iowa law requires cities and counties to develop a comprehensive solid waste reduction program in collaboration with the landfill(s) or other waste facility(s) that serves their area.

Cities and counties are divided into comprehensive planning areas. Generally, each area contains a landfill. In the case of where I live, Story County, Story and Boone Counties are in a common planning area. Story County does not have a landfill while Boone County does. There are other agreements between the City of Ames and Metro Waste in Des Moines such as sending hazardous waste to Metro Waste Authority in Des Moines. This Hazardous waste contains many items not considered hazardous waste by many people such as paint, furniture polish, insect spray, etc. Dead horses are solid waste and not hazardous waste.

I asked the Ames Solid Waste Processing Plant where I could dispose of a dead horse. They directed me to Metro Waste East in Des Moines. I called and was informed that Metro Waste East does take dead horses from Story County. The cost is \$38 per ton with an \$18 minimum. They are open six days a week but you not only have to transport the dead horse to the landfill but also unload it. They will not help you unload. Some people bring five or six friends along to tie on a rope and pull the horse from whatever transported it to the landfill.

About two weeks later, I called again to ask if there was a limit on how many horses a person could bring to the landfill within some period of time. The person who answered the phone said they did not accept dead horses. I pointed out that two weeks before, I was told Metro Waste East did accept dead horses. The person went on to say they would accept dead horses if you had a certificate of refusal from your local landfill. I later discovered that my second call was probably not answered by the landfill but the main office. When the landfill number is being used, phone calls roll over to the main office.

After this experience, I called the Boone landfill. They said they didn't accept dead horses but the Perry landfill did. I called the Perry landfill and found they did accept dead horses. You may have to make an appointment since they may not be in operation every day. The cost at the Perry landfill was \$25 no matter the size of the horse. Perry would not help you unload the horse, but they would allow you to attach your own chain to their end-loader while you drove away thus unloading the horse. I asked who owned the Perry landfill. Was it owned by the City of Perry or the County? I was told it was owned by Metro Waste in Des Moines.

The point of this story is that you need to be making plans of how to dispose of a deceased horse well before the need arises. If you want to consider a landfill, you need to contact your local landfill and ask what the procedure is for taking a dead horse to it. You may want to call more than once in order to find whether you get the same answer twice.

Advance plans need to be made for loading, transporting, location of landfill, landfill rules, and unloading of the horse. It is worth checking once a year to determine whether the rules have changed.

At the Trails Conference, held in conjunction with the Iowa Horse Fair, a person who operates a horse crematorium made a presentation. The cost of cremating a horse is about \$525 plus any transportation charges. If you want the ashes returned the charge is \$575. They will pick up a dead horse and transport it to the crematorium for about \$1.35 per mile each way. If you want the crematorium to pick up the horse, they will generally do so only if within 24-36 hours of death in the summer. In the winter, when it is cold, a longer time is available.

Grants and Sponsorships – Barb Zukowski

As of April, 2018 \$1800.00 have been awarded in sponsorships. Most sponsorships have been awarded to support saddle clubs and buy awards for show competitors.

As of June 1, 2018 the Iowa Horse Council is considering sponsorship requests from the following organizations:

Grinnell Saddle Club	Heartland Buckskin Horse Assoc.
Murray Saddle Club	Quad County Saddle Club
Gilman Saddle Club	Fort Bloomfield Family Rodeo
The Iowa Assoc. Saddle Club	Clarke County Youth Rodeo



continued on page 9

Horse Fair – David Beary - See David's report on the '2018 Horse Fair Report (pages 1 and 2) in this newsletter.

Marketing – Cathy Murray

On May 26th in Winterset (John Wayne Parade) we have the okay from Frank Santana to have an IHC banner on a wagon with council members in tow. If anyone is interested in joining please let Cathy know. I know some council members will be there driving or on horseback.

I would also like to set up an information table at local horse events to promote the IHC throughout the summer - saddle club shows, horse shows, Draft Horse & Mule Assoc., MIDA events, etc. I do not intend on paying for a table at these events. If anyone would like to help man the booth or knows of any events that would be good candidates for such a promotion please let Cathy know. I would like to sell our koozies and coloring books at these events as well.

Membership – Marilyn Mender

Thru May 30 we have: 35 Complimentary memberships

45 Lifetime memberships

73 paid memberships

88 memberships from Trade Show

15 memberships were paid at Iowa Horse Fair

Nominations – Kim Houlding – no report received.

Publication – Susie Spry. We are currently working on getting the July newsletter material gathered, proofed and ready for publication.

Trails Committee – Sandee McKee – See Sandee's report on the 'Trail News' (page 10) in this newsletter.

Website – Linda Spain – no report received.



CATCHING UP WITH THE BOARD

submitted by Susie Spry

March – There was discussion about getting IHC Treasurer's 'books' reviewed. Several requests for Grants and Sponsorships had been received the previous month and were voted on in March:

1. Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow, Dates: August 3 – 5, 2018 Amt. Requested: \$500.00 to help cover show expenses. Have received money for past several years. MOTION by Spry, seconded by Paynter. Motion passed for \$500.00.

2. Polk County 4-H & FFA Horse Show, Date: June 3, 2018. Amount requested: \$500.00. Reason - for stipends for five instructors and to help pay for ribbons for exhibitors. Have received money in 2017. The show will be held at Prairie Rose Arena. MOTION by Paynter, seconded by McKee. Passed for \$500.00

3. Lucas County Extension 4-H Program Dates: Lucas County Fair Horse Show 2018. Amount requested: \$300.00. Reason - Prizes for horse show exhibitors. Have not received money in past. First time applying for funds. MOTION by Zwiefel, second by Howe. Motion passed for \$300.00. Dopheide said he would take the banner down to them.

4. Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa, Dates June thru August 2018 Camp Sacajwea Equestrian Program. Amount requested: \$500.00. Reason is to help with program costs, including the care and welfare of horses. Have not received money in past, first time applied for funds. MOTION made by Howe, second by McKee. Motion passed.

Zukowski had requested a 'special' grant category. The Board felt that we not make any exceptions to the rules and categories we currently have posted.

Discussion about the upcoming Horse Fair and the need for an increase in the budget, to help cover advertising costs. MOTION by Spry, seconded by Duey. Discussion – Ault wanted to know where budgeted amount of profit goes. Motion passed. Budget raised from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

McKee spoke about the plans for the Trails Conference at the Horse Fair.

April – no meeting was held because of the Horse Fair.

May – President Beary said that he would like to see us do more outstanding achievement acknowledgement for Board members.

Kim Houlding will join the Awards and Scholarship Committee. People will be researched for life time achievement awards. Kim spoke of the history of these awards.

Susie Spry submitted her resignation effective immediately as Secretary for the Board. Also, she said she would no longer be the Volunteer Chair for the Horse Fair. She will continue working as the Publication Chair until the end of the year.

The Horse Fair was not very profitable this year mostly due to the weather. There is further discussion elsewhere in this issue about the 2018 Horse Fair.

Discussion about getting members involved in the IHC. Kim offered to contact members who did not have email. Sandee will look at the new member forms she has for what committees they would be interested in serving.



IOWA HORSE COUNCIL TRAILS COMMITTEE REPORT

submitted by Sandee McKee



Our first activity in this quarter was actually the last weekend of March, but was not included in our 1st Quarter report. We held our first Trailer Backing Clinic. It was at the DMACC Truck Driving school facility and we were fortunate to have retired instructor from DMAAC, Jim Wimp as our instructor.

The event filled within a few days of posting it. 10 ladies participated with their own trucks and trailers.



We had three other volunteer instructors to help on the tarmac including our new trails committee member Chris Austin.



We had many request to repeat this clinic.

In April we held the Equestrian Trails Conference on Friday of the Iowa Horse Fair. We felt that we had a good turnout and that folks found the sessions educational.



Many of the trails committee volunteered their time to work the conference in various capacities and Kim Holding was one of our featured speakers. We had five sessions. The ones with the DNR, DOT, and the End of the Trail were the best attended.

A spring snow storm forced us to reschedule our Confidence Clinic with Helmuth Equine and in so doing we lost four of the 10 participants who could not make the new date work, but as soon as we posted those openings they filled. The clinic was held on a cold rainy day, but it too was extremely successful



Again several committee members volunteered their time to work the clinic.



We were disappointed that our Kids Clinic did not draw much interest. Since we only had a few paid participants we cancelled that clinic.

Our semi-annual trail ride was held at Crossroads Ranch in Lucas, Iowa and again we had some rainy weather, but there was still a good turnout and we had a great ride on Saturday morning.



Rob arranged for a Ranch Rodeo on Saturday afternoon and a potluck and dance that evening. On Sunday morning there were pancakes and Church put on by Cowboys for Christ with more trail riding after church.



AMERICAN PAINT HORSE ASSOCIATION



A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PAINT HORSE

June 6, 1960 - Quest to form a breed registry - Rebecca Tyler Lockhart had always loved Paint Horses—while she was partial to Quarter Horse conformation, she knew nothing jazzed up a versatile stock horse like a little bit of chrome.

First registered horse - Bandit's Pinto - PSHA (Paint Stock Horse Association)

is founded February 16, 1962 during a meeting at the Curtwood Motel in Gainesville, Texas. C.C. Teague is elected president, and Charlie Moore is the first to pay his \$5 membership dues. Elected secretary/treasurer, Rebecca operates the fledgling association from her home's kitchen.

April 12, 1963 - Association moves to Amarillo, Texas - The first APSHA National Show takes place in December in Lubbock, Texas. The first regional club, the Gulf Coast Paint Horse Club, is chartered. The club was followed in 1963 by the Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Rocky Mountain and Arizona Paint Horse clubs.

November 16, 1964 - APSHA occupies a one-room office in downtown Fort Worth, Texas. They shared the second-floor space with the Santa Gertrudis Journal and the Quarter Racing Record.

December 1, 1965 - The APQHA merge to form the modern-day APHA. APSHA and the American Paint Quarter Horse Association merge to form the modern-day American Paint Horse Association, which was headquartered at the Desert Village Motel in Fort Worth. By the year's end, the association counted 1,350 members and 3,800 registered horses.

May 7, 1966 - First to earn APHA Champion titles - Yellow Mount and Painted Lasan are the first to earn APHA Champion titles. The Paint Horse Breeders Co-Operation, designed to increase interest in and the market for Paints, is established by Rebecca Tyler Lockhart. Publication of the Paint Horse Journal begins with the November-December issue.

April 14, 1969 - APHA Youth Champion award is established. After going unclaimed in its inaugural year, the first title is awarded to Linda Jones and Mighty Miss in 1970.

October 22, 1970 - Slow Danger wins the first APHA National Championship Futurity in Pueblo, Colorado. This year, Slow Danger was also awarded Paint racing's first Champion title.

October 22, 1972 - APHA offers Youth memberships and Ho Jo is the first to earn a Performance Versatility award.

April 5, 1973 - The Paint Stallion Breeders



Association is founded with 31 enrolled stallions. The first PSBA Futurity race took place in 1976. Today, the program features a futurity and derby for enrolled horses and \$127,000 in combined purse money.

Top Yellow is the first Paint racehorse to earn in excess of \$10,000 in a single year.

Registration No. 20,000 is awarded to the winner of the 1972 Stallions class at the 1973 APHA National Show: Sprocket, a sorrel overo by Mr. Winters and out of Keleo Annie (QH), won four consecutive national championships at halter and earned his APHA Champion title in 1976.

June 22, 1974 - AjPHA is founded, and Dan Simons of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is elected as the first Youth president.

APHA builds a 6,000 square-foot facility north of Fort Worth on Interstate 35.

February 22, 1975 - Skippetta earns the first Superior All-Around award.

August 22, 1977 - Delta is the first Paint inducted into the National Cutting Horse Association Hall of Fame.

March 19, 1985 - The first APHA-approved international show is held in Darmstadt-Kranichstein, Germany.

The National Show and World Shows merge for a single non-qualifying event. The first AjPHA World Show takes place separately in Denver.

APHA establishes the World Sire Stakes. Though discontinued in 1988, this incentive program laid the groundwork for the modern-day Breeders' Trust.

May 12, 1989 - Delegates at the 1989 APHA Convention unanimously vote to close the APHA registry to horses with unknown breeding. The vote limited APHA registration to horses with sires and dams registered with APHA, the American Quarter Horse Association or The Jockey Club and its recognized affiliates.

September 15, 1995 - APHA is the first Western horse breed to allow the use of transported cooled semen. DCJ Too Cool is the first foal registered as a result of this breeding method.

APHA allows the use of DNA genetic testing to confirm parentage. Genotyping was required for all breeding stallions, mares bred using transported semen, embryo transfers, racehorses and all horses 10-years-old and older at their time of registration.

The inaugural European Paint Horse Championship—which now ranks as Europe's largest Paint Horse show—takes place in Germany.

April 9, 1997 - APHA becomes the second-largest horse breed association.

November 25, 2005 - The so-called "One-Paint Parent" rule goes into effect, requiring registered Paint Horses to have at least one APHA-registered parent.



**Animal and Plant
Health Inspection
Service**

**Animal Care
4700 River Road
Riverdale, MD 20737**

May 10, 2018

Dear Management of Horse Shows, Exhibitions, Sales, and Auctions (Management), Horse Industry Organizations and Associations (HIOs), Designated Qualified Persons (DQPs); and Owners, Trainers, Exhibitors, Custodians, and Protection Act (HPA) Covered Activities:

I hope this message finds you well. I would like to provide you with an update on efforts to align HPA inspection processes and findings to ensure consistency of inspections whether conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) or DQPs licensed by USDA-certified HIOs.

Soon after becoming the Deputy Administrator, members of the industry conveyed to me the need for greater clarity around the inspection process so exhibitors know exactly what to expect when they present a horse for HPA compliance inspection. For the past 16 months, we have focused on providing the industry with clear guidance on the inspection process, and partnering with HIOs to improve the consistency in inspection findings among DQPs and USDA Veterinary Medical Officers (VMO).

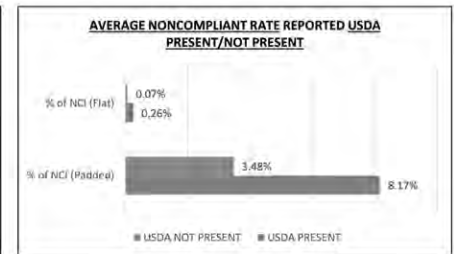
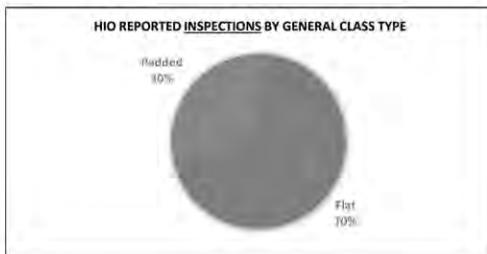
As a result of these efforts, my expectation, which I first is stated in my June 2017 letter, is that neither you nor I should see any differences among USDA and DQP inspections or in the thoroughness of DQP inspections when USDA is not present at an event. I also set a performance goal to eliminate any difference in DQP inspection findings when USDA is or is not present at an event. We've monitored progress in this area and, between October 1, 2017, and March 31, 2018, our VMOs attended 16 HPA events in 10 different states to observe DQP performance and inspect horses for HPA compliance. I want to share the HIO Summary Inspection Data we compiled for this period.

Although the HIO Summary Inspection Data covers a limited number of shows and we remain in the early part of the show season, it demonstrates that despite our ongoing efforts, the vast majority of HIOs that inspect padded horses did not detect any HPA noncompliance when USDA was not present at a show. From October 2017 to March 2018, there was only one HIO that inspects padded horses for HPA compliance that detected noncompliance while USDA was not present at show – S.H.O.W. Inc. At the USDA and HIO joint training in February 2018, I noted, from a statistical perspective, it is highly unlikely that exhibitors only present noncompliant horses for inspection when USDA is present at a horse show. In fact, in our experience, when USDA arrives at an HPA-covered event and exhibitors are concerned about whether their horses are HPA compliant, they simply pack up their trailers and leave the show. In short, I remain very concerned about HIOs, especially those inspecting padded horses, whose rate of noncompliance is zero when USDA is not present, or are markedly different when USDA is not present.

To mitigate these concerns, USDA will continue to:

- Focus its resources on attending events affiliated with HIOs that detected zero or very few HPA noncompliances when inspecting padded and flat shod classes when USDA was not present.

USDA Horse Protection Program													
FY 2018 Year to Date (10/01/2017-03/31/18) Horse Industry Organization (HIO) Inspection Data													
HIO	USDA Not Present								USDA Present				
	Number of Entries Inspected (Padded)	Number of Entries Inspected (Flat)	Number of NCIs (Padded)	Number of Noncompliances (Flat)	Percent of Noncompliances (Padded)	Percent of Noncompliances (Flat)	Number of Entries Inspected (Padded)	Number of Entries Inspected (Flat)	Number of Noncompliances (Padded)	Number of Noncompliances (Flat)	Percent of Noncompliances (Padded)	Percent of Noncompliances (Flat)	Total Number of Noncompliances
AHS	17	1	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	57	16	5	1	8.77%	6.25%	6
CTFA	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
DQP	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
Services	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
FOSH	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
HAWHA	12	101	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	86	32	3	0	3.49%	0.00%	3
IWHA	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
KY	483	277	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	76	283	2	0	2.63%	0.00%	2
MFTBBA	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
NWHA	0	1757	0	1	0.00%	0.06%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	1
RHBAA	36	2	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	204	227	16	1	7.84%	0.44%	17
SHOW	1063	637	56	3	5.27%	0.47%	716	251	67	1	9.36%	0.40%	127
WHOA	0	2621	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	355	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
WIWHA	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0	0	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	0
Total	1611	5396	56	4	3.48%	0.07%	1139	1164	93	3	8.17%	0.26%	156



NOTE: The HPA regulations require DQPs to inspect all Tennessee Walking Horses and racking horses before the horses participate in an HPA-covered event, any Tennessee Walking Horse and racking horse that places first in a class at a horse show, and any horse a DQP has reason to believe may be sore. The noncompliance rate while USDA is present may also include noncompliances DQPs detected following USDA's referral of any horse that: 1) was inspected and tied other than 1st place (i.e. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, etc.) and (2) USDA selected for inspection while monitoring the barn or warm up areas.

HIOs:

- AHS: American Horse Services
- CTFA: California Fox Trotter Association
- DQP Services: DQP Services
- FOSH: Friends of Sound Horses
- HAWHA: Heart Of America Walking Horse Association
- IWHA: International Walking Horse Association
- KY: Kentucky HIO
- MFTBBA: Missouri Fox Trotter Breeder's Association
- NWHA: National Walking Horse Association
- RHBAA: Racking Horse Breeders of America Association
- SHOW: S.H.O.W. Inc.
- WHOA: Walking Horse Owner's Association
- WIWHA: Western International Walking Horse Association

QUESTION:

We started see red urine in a new gelding. What is causing this?

ANSWER:

Horses often have quite a bit of sediment and occasionally some dark pigment in their urine. In addition, a dehydrated horse will produce very concentrated urine, resulting in a darker looking fluid (and often a stronger smell), a common situation in the wintertime due to reduce voluntary intake. Even perfectly normal, well-hydrated horses can produce very dark urine, particularly during the end of the stream when voiding the "dregs" at the bottom of the bladder.

This is usually not an indication of serious problems, but occasionally very dark urine can be a signal of health issues. Muscle damage, typically tying-up, releases pigment called myoglobin into the bloodstream that is subsequently filtered by the kidney and excreted in urine. Excessive levels of myoglobin will cause the urine to look like Coke and can cause serious damage to the kidney, which is why we will put a severely affected horse on IV fluids to help dilute and flush out this toxin. Blood in the urine, from trauma, infection, kidney/bladders stones, or invasive tumours can also appear quite dark. Even components of normal coloured urine will metabolize into a dark rusty coloured substance after voiding, which can look like blood when they pee on something light coloured like snow. This phenomenon causes lots of phone calls to the vet the day after a good snowfall.

If your horse seems healthy and normal otherwise, I would keep an eye on things but not worry too much. If you have any suspicion of a health problem, a physical exam with bloodwork and urinalysis can determine the source of the unusual colouring.

Melissa McKee DVM

Calendar of Events

Attention: Breed Organizations, Saddle Clubs and all other horse groups! We need your calendar information to include on this page. If you want the Iowa Horse world to know about your shows, meetings, or any events, let us help you promote your event by publishing it on our calendar page! If you don't send it to us, how will we know about it?

Date	Event	Location	Contact Person
July 6-8	Mid-Iowa Driving Association Camp & Drive	Matsell Bridge	Sandee McKee, 641-484-4784
July 7	Prairie Rose Arena Flying Arrow Saddle Club \$1100 added money Open	Elkhart	515-250-2330
July 14-15	Iowa Pinto Show	Iowa Falls	Heather Rich, 641-777-9123, hrdi01@yahoo.com
July 21	Midwest Trail Challenge Association's Trail Challenge	Whiterock Conservancy	Dan Brass, 641-373-1686, ddb5604@hotmail.com
July 21-22	Trail Ride & Camp Iowa Rocking Foxtrotters Saddle Club	Volga River	Flo Walker, 515-961-0193, walkerranch@hotmail.com
August 3-5	Mid-Iowa Driving Association Eastern Iowa Carriage Glow	Manchester	Laurie Renda, easterniowacarriageglow.com
August 4	Midwest Trail Challenge Association's Trail Challenge	Brushy Creek, South campground	Dan Brass, 641-373-1686, ddb5604@hotmail.com
August 4	Prairie Rose Arena Flying Arrow Saddle Club Open Show	Elkhart	515-250-2330
August 4-5	Iowa Ranch Horse Association Shows	Auburn	Lee Petzenhauser, 712-830-7315
August 11-12	Prairie Rose Arena Northern Plains Regulator Mounted Shooting Competition	Elkhart	515-250-2330
August 18-19	Trail Ride & Camp Iowa Rocking Foxtrotters Saddle Club	Brushy Creek	Flo Walker, 515-961-0193, walkerranch@hotmail.com
August 31- September 2	Britt Draft Horse Show Association - Britt Draft Horse Show	Hancock County Fairgrounds, Britt	614-843-4181, 614-843-0904, or 614-843-1601
September 1	Prairie Rose Arena Flying Arrow Saddle Club \$1100 added money Open	Elkhart	515-250-2330
September 8	Midwest Trail Challenge Association's Trail Challenge	Elk Rock	Dan Brass, 641-373-1686, ddb5604@hotmail.com
September 16	Mid-Iowa Driving Association Collins to Maxwell Drive	Collins	Phil & Nancy Duey, 515-987-1685
September 15-16	Trail Ride & Camp Iowa Rocking Foxtrotters Saddle Club	Stephens Forest	Flo Walker, 515-961-0193, walkerranch@hotmail.com
October 6-7	Iowa Ranch Horse Association Shows	Marshalltown	Krista Oldham, 602-510-5570 Jane Hatfield, 641-344-3083
October 8-13	World Percheron Congress	Des Moines State Fairground	Jane Grey, 207-754-6397, www.worldpercheroncongress.us
October 20	Midwest Trail Challenge Association Awards Banquet	River Valley Horse Camp	Dan Brass, 641-373-1686, ddb5604@hotmail.com
October 20-21	Iowa Pinto Show	Cedar Rapids	Heather Rich, 641-777-9123, hrdi01@yahoo.com
October 20-21	Trail Ride & Camp Iowa Rocking Foxtrotters Saddle Club	Elk Rock	Flo Walker, 515-961-0193, walkerranch@hotmail.com
October 21	Mid-Iowa Driving Association Newmann Drive	Earlham	Al & Connie Newman, 515-468-1369

Send us the dates for your next event...

Contact editor: Dorrine Norby, BrokenWheelGraphics@outlook.com, 712-944-5681 OR

Susie Spry, ibspryone@aol.com, 515-279-1036



Iowa Horse Council

Mail Your Dues To:

Marilyn Bender

500 N. 5th Street, Indianola, IA 50125-1716

Membership Form

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31, 2018

PLEASE CIRCLE THE TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP YOU WANT

Individual \$20.00

Association, Business, Professional, Farm or Ranch \$30.00

Lifetime \$200.00

NEW? OR RENEWAL?

PLEASE UPDATE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION BY PRINTING CLEARLY:

Date: _____ **Name:** _____

Farm/Business Name: _____

Website: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone:(_____) _____ **Email:** _____

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO HELP ON ANY OF THE COMMITTEES LISTED BELOW?

Please Circle Your Choices

Annual Meeting
Awards & Scholarships
By-Laws
Equine Health & Welfare
Grants & Sponsorships
Horse Fair

Membership Committee
Nominations
Public Relations/Marketing
Publications
Trails, Zoning & Land Use
Website

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The Iowa Horse Council held a special drawing at the April Horse Fair for new members! We had two World Percheron Congress exclusive Stablemates Polo Shirts to be given away and two week long passes for the whole Congress to be given away! You had to be a new member just joining the IHC to be in the drawing! So, CONGRATULATIONS to the following winners! We will be in contact with you to get your awards to you as soon as possible!

Winners of the T-shirts were: Jo Tratchel and Shirley Mervine

Winners of Congress tickets : Pat Victor and IRFT Club, Cyndi Pannkuk



Here is just one of the many wildest horse laws ever passed. A great many of these laws were aimed specifically at horses and riders. No one knows how they got there and no one living has a memory of anyone arrested under them.

Strange Horse Laws

*In Pee Wee,
West Virginia, people
are
prohibited from
swapping horses in the
town square at noon!*

IHC STATEMENT
The Iowa Horse Council
is a volunteer based,
non-profit organization
that believes
in the value of horses
and horse activities.
The Iowa Horse Council
serves and supports
the entire industry
through communication,
education,
and promotion

Iowa's Domestic
Liability Law Signs
**PURCHASE
YOUR SIGN
FROM IHC**
\$6 for Members
\$8 for non-Members
+ Shipping
To order, contact:
Bill Paynter
1180 Liberty Hwy.,
New Virginia, IA 50210
641-342-4436