



Teresa Camarillo, Oak View CA, and Dan a 20+ Morgan
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ADS Members Shine in National Awards

ADS members won Champion or Reserve year-end awards in 30 US Equestrian Federation and Silver Stirrup categories at the USEF/ADS annual meeting in Cincinnati a few weeks ago. Here they are--Congratulations to all!

Dr. Ruth Wilburn of Olive Branch, Mississippi (pictured on left, Lori Rawls USEF on right), won championships for Welsh Pleasure Driving and Welsh Pleasure up to 12.2 hands in the Connemara Welsh category; Dr. Wilburn also won the Leading Welsh Owner and Leading Welsh Breeder awards,

Chester Weber of Ocala, Florida won five Combined Driving/Four-in-Hand Horses Championships with his World Silver Medal-winning team, and also won the 2008 Leading Driving Owner award.

Allison Stroud of West Grove, Pennsylvania received one Championship and two Reserves in the Combined Driving, Four-in-Hand Ponies division.

Keady Cadwell was awarded three Championships in the Pair Horses Combined Driving Division.

Kathleen Whaley of Paris, Kentucky, won two Championships in the Pair Pony Combined Driving division.

Donna Crookston of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania was awarded the Single Horse Combined Driving Championship. **Dr. Wendy Ying** of Bonifay, Florida won the Single Horse Reserve.

Combined Driving Single Pony Championship was awarded to **Sherri Dolan** of Milford, New Jersey, who also won a Championship in Pleasure Driving-Single Pony.

Reserve in Combined Driving Single Pony was won by **Miranda Cadwell** of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Bridget Marie Ruston of Salinas, California won two Championships in Pleasure Driving-Pair Ponies and two Championships in Driven Dressage; she also



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A Message from The Executive Director



Publications are a big priority for the ADS in this first quarter of 2009. We have two Wheelhorse issues (February and April), The 2009 Buyer's Guide,

the March *Whip* and the July through December 2009 Omnibus--all to sell advertising for, layout and produce. Thanks to prudent planning by the ADS Board of Directors in 2007 and some sensible budgeting by the Finance Committee for 2009, we have not had to cut back on any of our newsletter or magazine issues, unlike some of our brethren in the horse industry. Strong publications and the good communication they engender are the lifeblood of an organization like ours that knits together members over a vast geographic area.

While we are excited to be able to maintain our frequency and quality of publications, we are still very cognizant that our position is tenuous at best. Without the continued support of our members through their membership renewals, and our advertisers' business, we might not have been so lucky.

We extend a Thank You to all of our advertisers for sticking with us and maintaining their presence in our publications. We hope that all ADS members will support the businesses that help to keep the ADS publications going. The next time you need a new set of reins, a lap robe or a carriage, think of the businesses that give back to your driving society!

Susie Koos Acker

What You Can Do for Event Organizers

By Pat Cheatham, ADS Vice President

This column in the January 2009 Wheelhorse extolled the hardiness, self-sufficiency and all-around toughness of drivers. I had enough fun putting it together that I thought to make a series on the roles of people in our community and how all the parts of that community--like the parts of harness--are vital to the working of the whole. Since I don't get much in the way of correspondence asking for a review of this or that burning issue, I get to scratch my own itch about what's important to our ADS. If you'd rather see your membership dollars used to address a different set of issues in this space, let me know (fat-horse@bellsouth.net). 'Til then, here are my thoughts for February 2009.

I want to talk about the organizers, their concerns and what we as drivers can do to help them. Let's begin by identifying the organizer: Invariably, she or he is a driver--and always a volunteer. Realistically, this means the organizer is a fellow ADS member who foregoes an opportunity to drive in order that the rest of us get a chance to play with our horses, a club member who's willing to host the quarterly meeting at their house or the person who allows the group to hold an educational clinic on his or her farm. The organizer gives time, energy and, quite often, resources (money, vacation, property, etc) to the benefit of the rest of us. So what can we do to assist this poor soul?

First, we can send in our complete entry as early as possible. This is such an important and basic requirement that some events have given prizes for the first complete entry. For a recent event in my area, the show went from 16 entries to a full slate (with a waiting list) in the four days after the organizer let everyone know the show was in jeopardy of cancellation for lack of entries. I'm convinced that none of us wanted to create difficulties for the organizer. We were all busy training our horses and doing necessary everyday chores. However, all organizers must consider the finances of their event--whether it's the National Drive, a visiting clinician, the pre-eminent Pleasure Driving show or a Horse Driving Trial. The first thing we as drivers can do is to commit early to events and submit a complete entry.

So we've decided to attend the event, completed our paperwork and sent our money. What's next you may ask? Well... there's always room for an extra set of willing hands at any event. This doesn't mean you should neglect your own preparations in order to volunteer. I mean that there are literally hundreds of opportunities at any event to help without sacrificing your own enjoyment. It takes many volunteer hours to organize and run most driving events. If you think I'm only talking about competitions, then you need to talk to Kathy Courtemanche, secretary of the National Drive!!! If you have time, stop by the office and offer to pick up a meal for someone. Or perhaps you can provide the clinician or an official a ride to the airport. Some local events are scheduled in such a way as to allow you to participate in one part of the event and volunteer in another. Of all the volunteer jobs that need doing, you can earn a coveted spot in the heart of most organizers if, at the end of the competition, class, demonstration or club meeting, you've got time to help take down the course. It takes almost as long to take things apart (and put them away) as it did to put it together and there are generally many fewer hands available to do the job afterward. Finally, when you're home, cleaning equipment and relishing the memories, there's one more opportunity to volunteer -- write an article on the event and contribute to both your local club's newsletter and to the ADS.

While we're on volunteering, let me make a pitch for every driver to volunteer his or her time and efforts to at least one driving event in 2009. If you

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ADS Fund Update: New Programs Develop at Cincinnati Meeting

by Jamie O'Rourke

Members of the ADS Development Committee met in Cincinnati to explore future avenues for the ADS Fund. The committee was pleased with the Fund's success to date, as in 2008 we saw the largest grants and lowest costs since the Fund was established more than four years ago. Thirty grants were awarded in 2008, in every Region, for Regional meetings, clinics, Young Drivers programs, and international training. There is not yet a proven formula, but experience to date indicates that for every grant dollar the Fund is able to invest in driving at least \$3 to \$6 in additional benefit is realized for the sport.

We have done much over the recent months and in Cincinnati to further refine our stated programs so that they serve your sport even better. Revised guidelines and program outlines are available on the ADS Web site, www.americandrivingsociety.org. They touch on all of the

important areas of driving but they are not the only avenue open to you as an ADS member seeking funding. We have always viewed our programs as a foundation on which to build. We actively encourage you to share your ideas for the growth and development of driving. If you have an idea for an event, clinic, meeting or something entirely new to help to expand knowledge and participation in the sport, please bring it to our attention. The ADS Fund is here to support driving to the greatest extent we possibly can.

For more information about the ADS Fund, please visit www.americandrivingsociety.org or contact Jamie O'Rourke 484-832-4365 ADSFUND@aol.com

Thank You!

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just can't, then convince one of your family or friends to volunteer in your stead. Volunteers are necessary for driving events; we don't get to play without them. Besides the wonderful warm feeling you'll get from volunteering, you'll likely learn something in the process. There are at least a dozen essential jobs (besides those of our licensed officials) at every Combined Driving event – organizer, scorer, secretary, volunteer coordinator, barn manager, announcer, safety check manager, course designer, dressage scribe, timer, hazard judge and cones pusher. I'm convinced there are as many different jobs at Pleasure Driving, Recreational Drives and most clinics. The CDE competitor might plan a picnic drive for the club or volunteer at the nearest Pleasure Driving competition while the driver that doesn't want to compete helps out by running the Safety Check at an event. Since we rely on each other to organize and support driving events, it makes great sense for as many of us as possible to learn as many of the required jobs as possible. Not only will you become a better driver from the experience, you'll earn the heartfelt appreciation of the organizers!

One final word on ways to assist our driving event organizers: Give a little extra money when you can. We've been through some very personally trying times coping with steep fuel prices and a difficult economy. Our events are no different. The price for almost everything an event requires has risen. Most of our event organizers go out of their way to hold down participation costs and agonize over every increase. While many can't afford to add a hefty sponsorship to the cost of travel and participation, small donations always help. You may even want to consider donating your stall deposit to the event--after you've cleaned your stall! In the end we must all work to make our event organizers and their events a success. It's where we get to enjoy driving and the camaraderie of other drivers and we'd be less of a community without them.

So...the next Wheelhorse will tackle the other officials (both licensed and those that aren't) who help make our ADS the best it can be.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are accepted for *The Wheelhorse* at a cost of \$1 per word with a \$15 minimum for a one-month insertion in the next available *Wheelhorse* publication. For two issues, the cost is \$2 per word, etc. Payment must accompany ad text (checks, Visa, Mastercard accepted).

COMPETITION CONES: \$27 each. Marker Balls \$2.70 each. For practice at home, Pleasure Driving Shows, and CDEs. Accepting MC/Visa. Phone Gayla Driving Center 1-800-360-5774. (KY)

BORIUM SHOES: Large selection of Borium shoes plus custom work. www.theblacksmithshop.net 800-840-7463.

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won Reserve in Pleasure Driving-Single Pony.

Gareth A Selwood of Elkhorn, Wisconsin won Championships in Half-Andalusian/Lusitano High Point Amateur Horse and Saddle Horse.

Dorothy Effers of Rock Springs, Wisconsin won the Half-Andalusian/Lusitano Driving Championship; **Dawn Stroup** of Bradenton, Florida won Reserve.

Nadine D. Tilley of Burbank, California won Reserve in the Half-Andalusian/Lusitano Junior Horse Performance division.

Deb Goldmann of Elkhorn, Wisconsin won Championships in Friesian Driving and Friesian Junior Exhibitor.

Sandra Surber of Calistoga, California won Reserve in both Hackney Pony Amateur and Hackney Pony Open in the Hackney Roadster category.

Rene S. Wade of Camas, Washington was Champion in Hackney Horse.

Marilyn F. MacFarlane of Simpsonville, Kentucky won Reserve in Roadster Horse to Bike.

Dr. Leigh M. Semilof of Sodus, New York was Morgan Carriage Champion.

Arthur LeRoy Perry, Jr., of Santa Ynez, California was Reserve in Morgan Pleasure Driving Amateur

William J. Broe of Ancramdale, New York was Champion in Morgan Dressage Second Level and Above

Mrs. BJ Heuving of Monroe, Washington was owner of the National Driving Awards Champion Combined Driving horse, Adams Venture.

A Review of the Draft ADT Advanced Test 2

By Ronda McPherson

The ADS Dressage Committee has come up with some wonderful options for the ADT tests. I drove the draft ADT Advanced Level Test 2 for the first time at the California ADT Challenge Sweetheart ADT and found it a very well-thought-out test that allows drivers who are already doing the canter movements the opportunity to try something different, as well giving drivers who plan on trying an Advanced canter test the opportunity to do so.

While challenging, the draft Advanced test is not overwhelming. It fits well in the 80-meter arena--or smaller, if need be. Many of the movements have good, practical schooling principles. The movements allow for a logical progression. The test has 20-meter circles at the working trot, one-handed 10-meter deviations at the collected trot, 15-meter collected circles, and canter in both directions.

It has a wonderful one-handed walk on the diagonal (HXF), with a halt at driver over X, then continuing in the walk, one-handed, picking up the trot at F. I found this movement fun and helpful in schooling the one-handed movements. The one-handed trot collection deviations are done on the long sides with one 10-meter deviation, another good introduction and school.

The test has 20-meter circles on the short sides, to be driven at the working trot, which works well to keep the horse forward. (But I forgot and drove them collected, oops!)

It has 15-meter collected work at E in both directions with short diagonals after each circle, E to F, around the short side, FAKE, then 15-meter collected trot at E and the short diagonal to M. The short diagonals are listed as col-

lected. Perhaps a working or extension may be something to consider here? The extension here would be a good school to mirror the FEI 9 test that has the 10-meter collected circle then extension on the short diagonals. (In my humble opinion.)

The canter work is well-thought-out. The canters are picked up on a short diagonal from the corners F to E and K to B. I wondered about it until I drove it and found it works really well. The test encourages you to start thinking about your canter depart from A. You travel to F, then do a short diagonal to E. On the diagonal you prepare for a right canter depart, which means you have to plan your change of bend from the left turn at F to the tracking right at E. You pick up your canter on this diagonal and then proceed to complete a 1/2 circle between E and B. I LOVE IT. It makes you plan, get organized on your outside rein and then flow into the canter. The movement is mirrored the other direction.



ADS Members in the News

Many of us in the eastern and central parts of the country know Leslie Bebensee's turnout of Gotland ponies on sight. Now the rest of Kentucky gets to know Leslie's ponies thanks to a recent appearance on Kentucky Entertainment Television's Kentucky Life program. Aired on KET stations in mid-January 2009, the video is available on-line.

You can find the video by going to Kentucky Life's webpage (WWW.KET.org/KentuckyLife/) and selecting Season 14 on the bar near the top of the page. Scroll down the Season 14 page to episode 1425 for a description of the program (there are two other features in the program in addition to the Gotlands story). If you'd like to watch the video, click on the "eye" icon just to the left of the program description. The video begins with a story about "geocaching" and Leslie comes on about two-thirds of the way through the program.



Our congratulations to Leslie and her Gotlands for representing driving to a broader audience.

WEG Selection Criteria for Drivers: A Work in Progress

The selection criteria for drivers aspiring to compete in the 2010 World Equestrian Games is still in the development process, according to international driving chef d'equipe Ed Young. The timeline that will be used for development and distribution will be as follows:

Feb. 10 - Four-In-Hand discipline committee will review criteria and submit recommendation to USEF High Performance Committee (HPC).

Mar. 27 - deadline for Four-In-Hand discipline committee to submit recommendations to HPC

Apr. 1 - HPC review of criteria

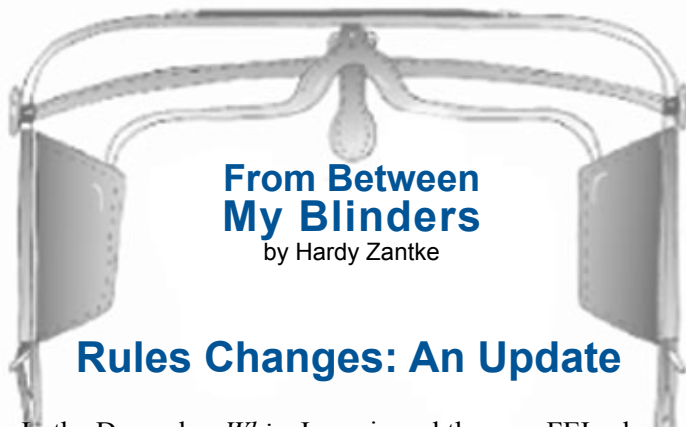
June 1 - HPC will finalize criteria and submit to the legal department, High Performance Working Group and the Executive Committees of USEF for approval.

Sept. 1 - projected date for publication of 2010 WEG criteria

As per the above timeline, the criteria will NOT be finalized and published until September 1, 2009.



**World Equestrian Games 2010, Lexington Kentucky
Driving Competition October 7-10**



From Between My Blinders

by Hardy Zantke

Rules Changes: An Update

In the December *Whip*, I previewed the new FEI rules as I knew them at that time. Meanwhile, they were finalized and went into effect on January 1--as did our new ADS rules, which are on the ADS Web site. The FEI rules stayed as I had outlined, and the ADS followed them accordingly with only minor variations. So let me bring you up to date on those:

The Eligibility for Championships (Art. 905) is, of course, only of concern in the FEI rules. The Minimum Age for Drivers and Grooms (Art. 913.1) that I mentioned in my December article were also just the FEI rules. You'll find the ADS requirements also under Art. 913 and in Art. 2.7 of the ADS General Rules. Some of the previous conflicts regarding age requirements have been clarified.

Under Art. 919.1.2 requiring proper harnessing, I gave an interpretation that if you don't have neck strap terrets, you should not run the reins under the neck straps. I misunderstood that, so please strike that statement.

I am happy to see two new variations from FEI rules in the ADS Rulebook: Art. 946.9.2 requires hold-ups only for full minutes at the ADS level; the FEI also allows half minutes, which are hard for navigators and drivers to keep track of.

FEI Art. 948.3 requiring one obstacle observer and two assistants at each obstacle has been modified at the ADS level, to leave that up to the discretion of the Technical Delegate.

Everything else is as I described it in the December *Whip*--which, however, can not replace studying the Rulebook.

Youth Championships: After announcing the Youth Championship results in the January Wheelhorse, I have been informed that, unfortunately, some of the results might have been wrong. Well, my dear young friends, please forgive me, but the rules require you all to fill out the application forms properly. We go with what you send in.

I did verify the results of the winners to make sure that they did not overstate their achievements, but I do not have the interest to verify everyone else's, which is especially hard to do with Pleasure Driving results. They often only show the drivers in the ribbons and not the total number of drivers in the class. That's why we ask you to put that information on your application and have it signed off by the show secretary, as it is the number of other drivers that you beat in the class that earns you points--as clearly stated in the rules. If you did not do that and sent in wrong information, and because of that did not win, who is to blame?

The percentage formula we used for CDE drivers to compare the different levels was also questioned. Yes, we can argue if 30 percent credit for Advanced, and 15 percent credit for Intermediate, are a good comparison to Preliminary. But that is what we came up with as the best idea when we put the rules together, so that's what we need to go by until somebody comes up with a better idea. We do not think the solution is to declare a separate champion for each level. Then we would have too many Combined Driving champions compared to Pleasure Driving and Recreational Driving. Let's have many more young drivers participate in 2009, and then we can take another look at the program next year. In the meantime, everyone who participated is a champion in my mind.

Proclamation Presented for Horse Show

By Robyn Orser

The Town of Lady Lake proclaims February 20-22, 2009 as "Florida Horse Festival & Carriage Show Days." Mayor Jim Richards and the Town of Lady Lake recognized the Florida Carriage Museum and Resort for its contribution to the local economy and cultural standards through its presentation of their Florida Horse Festival & Carriage Show. Kacy Fashik and Gloria Austin accepted the award for the Museum and Resort. Mrs. Fashik is the Show Organizer and Equine Manager of the 23 horses at the Resort. With over 25 Years of horse experience and 9 years of employment at the Resort, Kacy says, "I enjoy the challenge of organizing the Horse Show."

Over 70 volunteers will assist in the orchestration of the three day event which brings to Central Florida some of the

finest carriage horses and equestrian performances in the Country. The 'Clydelites' a six horse hitch of ponies that look like the Budweiser Clydesdales and Gypsy Vanner horses are just two of the special types of horses presenting at the Show. The public will see miniature horses, Shetland and Welsh ponies, and trick horses. From costumed drill teams to elegant dressage, spectacular jumping and performers will make the attendees marvel at the talents of the riders and their horses. Discounted advanced ticket sales are available at the Florida Carriage Museum's Resort Office.

We Heard You...

By Pat Cheatham, ADS Vice President

Jeff Morse's report in the upcoming March edition of the *Whip* about results from his survey conducted on the popular Carriage Driving List (CD-L) points out that non-competitive or recreational driving tops the list of activities for CD-L members. Likewise, many ADS members have expressed their wishes to see a greater selection of driving activities in which to participate. A couple of examples of what we've heard and what your ADS is doing follow.

"Expand the different kinds of event...not just competitions."

"I do think [the ADS] is an organization that caters to the competitive side of driving only."

"Put a little more emphasis on...something less expensive but still competitive."

The ADS "needs to support recreational drivers."

"...the ADS should concentrate on how to make recreational driving more a part of its promoted activities."

"The ADS has missed the boat on the average driver..."

We Heard You: Have you looked at the *Whip* lately? You'll notice considerable coverage of non-competitive events in your ADS' flagship publication these days. For example, the December 2008 issue covered The National Drive and initiated a series of articles on road safety. The March issue features land conservation for equestrian use while the new Recreational Driving section provides a review of Maine's Acadia National Park and highlights a dozen ADS members who earned their 100-Hour driving pin in the recently reinvigorated Hours-to-Drive program.

We Heard You: During the joint USEF/ADS meetings in January, the ADS Board of Directors authorized a new committee, Non-Traditional Driving Events, to develop, field and publicize new and different formats for driving events. The committee will focus on both non-competitive and new competitive (Scurry, Sporting Day of Traditional Driving, Rallies, etc) events for the ADS.

We Heard You: A necessary element to organizing any driving event is obtaining adequate insurance coverage. The ADS has long supported organizers of recognized Dressage Festivals and Combined and Pleasure Driving events. Now the ADS has the ability to extend its insurance coverage to affiliated driving clubs or members that do not have their own policies to cover these events for a minimal daily fee of \$25. The ADS-affiliated club only needs to have their event included in the ADS Calendar of Events, follow any ADS rules for their particular event and ensure the event is open to any ADS member wishing to participate. Clubs should contact the ADS office to list their event in the Calendar and obtain coverage paperwork.

We Heard You: The ADS Fund is now accepting grant applications from members who want to promote alternative or non-competitive driving events. One sure way to gauge an organization's priorities is to look at where they spend their money. By specifically including funding to promote recreational driving ventures, your ADS is stating loudly and clearly, "*We Heard You!*"

Keep the Calendar in the Wheelhorse?

There have been suggestions that as the ADS Calendar of Events is already published both in the *Whip* and in the Omnibus, the limited pages of the Wheelhorse newsletter might be better used for, well, actual news. Please tell us what you think. Would you prefer to see us include more current information in the Wheelhorse by eliminating or sharply reducing the Calendar, or do you find the Calendar in its present form a useful part of this newsletter?

Thanks for your input!

Wheelhorse editor Sandra Cooke Sandra.cooke@americandrivingsociety.org

Lexington Combined Driving Classic

Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, KY
October 1-4, 2009

Rating: ADS, USEF, FEI -

USEF National Championships for Singles, Pairs, Ponies and Four In Hands
- The Kentucky Cup, Official 2010 World Equestrian Games Test Event

2009 Calendar of Events

Bold Type Indicates an ADS Recognized Competition

All driving activities may be listed in the Calendar, but as space is limited, please submit only dates of activities that are open to all ADS members. For a complete up-to-date calendar listing, visit www.americandrivingsociety.org/calendar.asp.

February

- 20-22 FLORIDA HORSE FESTIVAL & CARRIAGE SHOW:** Florida Carriage Museum & Resort; www.fcmr.org; Junior, VSEs, Singles, Pairs, Multiples Horses and Ponies; Kacy Tipton-Fashik, H: 352-598-3034, W: 352-750-5500 x 229, C: 352-409-1398, F: 352-753-3105, kacy.fashik@fcmr.org;
- 26-3/1 SUNSHINE STATE CAI:** Florida Horse Park; www.fhorsepark.com; Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Susan Gilliland, H: 352-489-6586, C: 813-220-8226, F: 352-489-9284, s_gilliland@msn.com

March

- 1 2009 JULY-DECEMBER, OMNIBUS ENTRIES DUE**
- 7-8 BLACK PRONG HDT:** Black Prong Equestrian Center, Bronson, FL; Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Black Prong Equestrian Center, W: 352-486-1234, C: 352-615-6460, blackprong-center@aol.com
- 11 Gilcrest Farm Winter Series Mod HDT:** Windsor, SC; www.gilcrestfarm.com Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Irene Gillis, H: 803-648-4500, C: 803-646-1175, ponylady@earthlink.net
- 14-15 ARIZONA HDT:** Goree Farms, Coolidge, AZ; www.azcarriage.org; Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; ADCS HDT Committee, H: 928-636-4228, mjatonna@commspeed.net
- 15 FROSTBITE ADT I:** Carriage Barn Newton, NH; Train., Prelim., Inter., . Susan Koso H: 978-561-1735, Cell: 617-448-6941 susan.koso@comcast.net
- 19-22 LIVE OAK INTERNATIONAL CDE:** Live Oak Plantation, Ocala, FL; www.cailiveoak.com; Inter., Adv.; Susan Gilliland, H: 352-489-6586, C: 813-220-8226, F: 352-489-9284; s_gilliland@msn.com
- 28-29 NTW SUNRISE RIDGE HDT & DRIVING WEEKEND:** Paradise, TX; www.northtexaswhip.org; Train., Prelim.; Kate Morgan, H: 817-523-4616, C: 817-688-9580, F: 817-523-4616 (call first please); katermorgan@gmail.com

April

- 2-5 A Bit of the West that Was:** Santa Ynez, CA, Symposium on Stage Coaches and other horse drawn vehicles. Demos, dinner/dance stagecoach rides. John Crocket 805-688-7889 www.santaynezmuseum.org
- 2-5 Equine Affaire®:** Coumbus, OH www.equineaffaire.com
The Nation's Premiere Equine Exposition & Equestrian Gathering;
- 4 Gilcrest Farm Winter Series Mod HDT:** Windsor SC; www.gilcrestfarm.com Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv; Irene Gillis, H: 803-648-4500, C: 803-646-1175, ponylady@earthlink.net
- 4 CHAPTER ONE FARMS SPRING ADT:** Pedricktown, NJ; www.chapteronefarms.com; Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Helene Paxton, H: 856-299-5124, W: 410-620-3462, C: 443-253-4135, Fax: 856-299-6772, hpaxton@chapteronefarms.com
- 5 FROSTBITE ADT II:** Carriage Barn Newton, NH; Train., Prelim., Inter., . Susan Koso H: 978-561-1735, Cell: 617-448-6941 susan.koso@comcast.net
- 10-12 SOUTHERN PINES CDE:** Carolina Horse Park, Raeford, NC; Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Claire Reid & Kelly Valdes, H: 910-692-4164, C: 910-603-2449, fkvaldes@aol.com
- 19 FROSTBITE ADT III:** Carriage Barn Newton, NH; Train., Prelim., Inter., . Susan Koso H: 978-561-1735, Cell: 617-448-6941 susan.koso@comcast.net

- 18-19 SPRING FLING ADT:** Florida Carriage Museum & Resort; www.cypresskeep.com/springfling; Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Erika Matulich, H: 813-982-2200, C: 813-784-8484, F: 813-982-9709, ematulich@ut.edu (e-mail is preferred method of communication, put "Spring Fling" in your subject line);
- 24-26 The Southern Ride and Drive:** Florida Carriage Museum & Resort, Weirsdale FL; 400 acres with 7 miles of paved roads and numerous trails includes access to world's largest private collection of American and European Carriages. On hand, top driving clinicians able to assist you and your horse. Registration and payment due March 30. Shannon Southwick 352 750 5500 ext. 249 stephanie.sutch@fcmr.org www.fvmr.org
- 24-25 Martins Auctions:** New Holland, PA; 38th Annual Spring Auction of Coaches, Carriages, Sleighs, Appointments and Antiques www.martinsauctioneers.com
- 25-26 PLUM CREEK CARRIAGE CDE & COMBINED TEST:** Agarita Ranch, Lockhart, TX; Train., Prelim., Inter.; Sharon Gorry H: 913-728-2197, C: 512-585-5450, swgorry@sunflower.com
- 24-26 RAM TAP CDE:** Ram Tap Show Grounds, Fresno, CA; Train., Prelim., Inter.; Gene Hagberg, H: 559-689-3186, C: 559-389-6041, showtime93653@hotmail.com
- 25-26 GREAT OAKS HDT:** Great Oaks Farm, Newnan, GA; Train., Prelim.; Mary Deatherage, H: 256-964-1999, W: 256-313-5344, C: 678-360-1359, F: 256-964-1999 (please call first), marydeatherage@bellsouth.net or deatheragem@bellsouth.net

May

- 2-3 MIDWEST DRIVING CONFERENCE:** Fitchburg, WI; Two days of demonstrations, seminars and trade show. Attendance is limited to 125 people and is open to ADS members and the general public. Go to www.HickoryKnoll.net
- 2-3 SHADY OAKS SPRING HDT,** Shady Oaks, CA. Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Bonner Murphy, W: 209-462-2209, C: 209-481-0843, Fax: 209-462-9780, bnnrmrphy@aol.com
- 9-10 GMHA DRIVING TWO-PHASE & ADT:** Green Mountain Horse Association, South Woodstock, VT; CDE: Training, Prelim., Inter., Adv.; ADT: Train., Prelim., Inter.; : Karey Manner, W: 802-457-1509, F: 802-457-4471, kmanner@gmhainc.org
- 15-17 GAYLA BLUEGRASS CDE:** Gayla Driving Center, Georgetown, KY; www.gayladrivingcenter.com; Train., Prelim., Inter.; Debbie Banfield, H: 502-863-5113, C: 502-542-0032, F: 502-867-0081, gayla3329@aol.com
- 15-17 VINEYARD CLASSIC CDE:** Woodland Stallion Station, Woodland, CA; www.wssvineyardclassiccde.com; Train., Prelim., Inter.; Harriet Merritt, H: 925-968-9805, C: 925-548-5566, hl_merritt@yahoo.com
- 17 27th ANNUAL MY LADY'S MANOR PLEASURE DRIVING SHOW:** Spring Valley Park, New Freedom, PA; www.mlmdc.org; Open Horse/Pony, Multiples, VSE, Junior, Novice Driver, Novice Equine; Dana Bright, H: 717-246-2351, cde-ponyz@comcast.net or Anne Council, H: 717-993-8956, C: 717-880-3840, birchhollow_anne@verizon.net
- 23-24 CAROLINA CARRIAGE CLUB DRIVING HDT:** Foot hills Equestrian Nature Center, Tryon, NC; www.carolinacarriage.org; Train., Prelim.; Price Story, H: 828-891-7571,

- C: 828-242-7954, F: 828-891-9453, p_story@bellsouth.net or Sue Hrizuk, H: 864-224-6046, suecapt@yahoo.com
- 30-31 GARDEN STATE CDE:** USEF Selection Trial for Pairs and Ponies; Horse Park of New Jersey, Allentown, NJ; Train., Prelim., Interm., Adv.; Horse Park of New Jersey (Heather Walker), H: 908-439-3171, C: 908-343-6476, F: 908-439-3318, walkers_whimsea@yahoo.com
- 30-31 NEBRASKA'S PIONEER CDE:** Lancaster County Event Center, Lincoln, NE; Train., Prelim., Interm., Cheri Sahm, C: 02-670-2358, H: 402-492-8028, W: 402-393-5421 Fax: 402-393-2374, ponymom23@yahoo.com
- 30-31 PLEASURE DAYS CARRIAGE DRIVING SHOW:** Tejon Ranch Equestrian Center, Lebec, CA; www.whiprsnappers.com; Novice Whip, Open Horse/Pony, Multiples, VSEs; Veronica Campbell, H: 562-431-7264, W: 562-431-7264, t.v.campbell@verizon.net

June

- 6 CONNECTICUT VALLEY HDT:** Haddam Meadows State Park, Haddam, CT; www.cvdrivingclub.com; Train., Prelim.; Bill & Nancy Lawson, H: 860-349-8745, C: 860-490-4667, wwwlawson@sbcglobal.net
- 6-7 SHADY OAKS SUMMER HDT,** Shady Oaks Ranch, Lodi, CA; www.shadyoaksevents.com; Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Bonner Murphy, W: 209-462-2209, C: 209-481-0843, F: 209-462-9780; bnrnrmpv@aol.com
- 6-7 TEDDY BEAR'S CDE:** Mead, WA; www.teddybearfjord.com; Train., Prelim., Prelim. Open; Warren & Sylvia Riddle, H: 509-464-4490, W: 509-926-6217, F: 509-928-8689, info@teddybearfjord.com;
- 6-7 MHDVA BLUE RIBBON CLINIC & HORSE SHOW:** Kalamazoo Fairgrounds, Kalamazoo, MI; www.mhdva.org; Junior, Novice Whip, Novice Horse/Pony, Open Horse/Pony, Multiples, VSE, Draft; Michelle T. Ridley, H: 517-712-7085, ridley@msu.edu
- 7 BRANDYWINE CARRIAGE PLEASURE DRIVING SHOW:** Ludwigs Corner Horse Show Grounds, Glenmoore, PA; www.bvdc.org; Junior, Novice, Open Single Pony/Horse, Multiples, VSE, Park Type, Draft Type; J. Samea Baker, H: 610-310-0962, baker_js@yahoo.com
- 13-14 ELK CREEK CDE:** Fair Hill, Elkton, MD; www.fairhillinternational.com; Train., Prelim., Interm.; Diane Trefry, W: 410-755-6855, C: 443-553-1453, F: 410-755-6110, dtrefry@verizon.net or Lisa Singer, H: 610-388-7901, C: 610-960-8695, F: 610-388-2473, chateaulog@aol.com
- 13-14 ORLETON FARM EDEN HILL PLEASURE DRIVING SHOW:** Stockbridge MA; Juniors, Novice Whip, Pony, Horse, Multiples, VSE's; Harvey Waller H:413-298-3119 C: 413-441-4682 hwaller562@aol.com
- 13-14 SUMMER FESTIVAL CDE:** Wilton, CA; www.claystation-horsepark.com; Train., Prelim., Interm.; Clay Station Horse Park, H: 916-687-7948, F: 916-687-7948, claystation-horsepark@frontiernet.net
- 19-21 METAMORA CDE XXV:** Windrush Farm, Metamora, MI; www.metamoracarriagedriving.org; Train., Prelim., Interm., Adv.; Jim Pierce, H: 810-664-2102, C: 248-495-8089, jastone-oak@aol.com
- 19-21 COLUMBUS CARRIAGE CLASSIC:** Fireman's Park, Columbus, WI; Juniors, Novice Whip, Novice/Open Horse & Pony, Multiples, VSE's Drafts : Debbie Bevan 608-692-6465, bevan@maqs.net
- 19-21 HAPP's CDE:** Ethel WA; Train., Prelim., Interm.; Maureen Harkcom H: 360-978-4562, W: 360:978-5064, maureen@happsinc.com

- 26-28 BROMONT INTERNATIONAL CDE:** Bromont, Quebec; Train., Prelim., Interm., FEI; Roger Deslauriers H: 450-534-0787, C: 450-534-9524, F: 450-534-0417 info@internationalbromont.org
- 27-28 SKUNK RIVER HDT:** Three G Farms Equine Center, Ames, IA; www.bitsiowa.org; Train., Prelim.; Mary Winter, H: 515-232-3019, C: 515-450-1041; mwinter@iastate.edu
- 27 Susquehanna Valley Whips and Wheels Pleasure Driving Show:** Hughesville, PA; Your choice of a one- or two- day show, championships in all divisions including grand champion for the two day combined high scoring pony, horse and novice. Tina Cornell, 570-784-4793
- 28 Susquehanna Valley Whips and Wheels Sporting Day of Traditional Driving:** Hughesville PA; Pony Horse and Novice; Tina Cornell, 570-784-4793
- 28 BUCKS COUNTY CARRIAGE CLASSIC IN THE PARK** Bucks County Horse Park, Revere, PA; Pleasure, Obstacles, Marathon; Teri Lewis, H: 610-847-8077, C:610-847-8597, hitchingpostfarm@frontiernet.net

July

- 1 LICENSED OFFICALS' APPLICATIONS FOR PROMOTION DUE**
- 3-4 METAMORA CARRIAGE PLEASURE DRIVING SHOW:** Metamora, MI; Pleasure, Obstacles, Marathon, Dressage; Barbara Chapman, H: 810-678-2500, C: 810-614-3887 adsbarb@hotmail.com
- 3-5 THE CDE AT INVALE:** Philomath, OR; Train., Prelim., Interm.; Mickey Lofgren, 360-266-9415 mickey@grassmountainfarm.com
- 18-19 NWCDE's BEAVERCREEK CDE:** Beaver creek OR; Train., Prelim., Interm.; Tish Hodges H: 503-632-4966, C: 503-312-6269 tishhodges@msn.com
- 18-19 HICKORY KNOLL CDE:** Fitchburg, WI; Train., Prelim., VSE, Pony, Horse Multipes; John Freiburger frei@chorus.net; Limited to 54 entries; must be an ADS member.
- 18-19 LORENZO DRIVING COMPETITION:** Cazenovia, NY; Juniors, Novice Whip/Horse/Pony, Open, Multiples, VSE; Lisa Sholtzberger, H: 610-469-6556, C: 484-942-5750, fredshotz@yahoo.com
- 25-26 EAST AURORA CARRIAGE DRIVING & COMPETITION:** Chur Equestrian Center, Knox Farm State Park, East Aurora, NY; Pleasure, Obstacles, Marathon, Concours d'Elegance, Liz O'Donnell H: 716-389-5724, LizOdonnellEASD@aol.com
- 25-26 CARRIAGES IN THE PARK, CLEVELAND CDE:** Cuya hoga Valley National Park, Cleveland, OH; Train., Prelim.; Robert Burrows, H: 330-334-1528, W: 330-697-8325, C: 330-697-8325, rburrows@opgmail.com

August

- 1-2 SARATOGA CARRIAGE CLASSIC PLEASURE DRIVING SHOW:** Berkshire Equestrian Center, Richmond MA; Class include Obstacles, Arena Driving, Dressage Working and more. Gina Handy 518-583-4316
- 7-9 ADS ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING, Mid -Atlantic Region, Morvan Park Leesburg, VA**
- 23 FOX VALLEY PLEASURE SHOW:** Fox Valley Saddle Assoc,Hampshire, IL, Pleasure, Obstacles, Combination; Julie Kneip H: 847-742-7982, C: 630-940-4160 julie.kneip@ryancompanies.com

September

- 1 2010 JANUARY TO JUNE, OMNIBUS ENTRIES DUE**
- 4-6 INDIANA CDE:** Hoosier Horse Park, Edinburgh, IN; www.iwwi.org; Train., Prelim., Inter.; David Sadler, H: 217-548-2300, C: 217-621-5547, F: 217-548-2400, davlin@sadlerfarms.net

- 11-12 WOODLAND FARM CDE:** Goshen, KY; Prelim, Intern; Steve Wilson, W: 502-582-6300, C: 502-345-3940, rcundiff@bwventures.com
- 10-13 SHADY OAKS CDE:** Shady Oaks Ranch, Lodi, CA; www.shadyoaksevents.com; Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Bonner Murphy, W: 209-462-2209, C: 209-481-0843, Fax: 209-462-9780; bnnrmp@comcast.net
- 11-13 VILLA LOUIS CARRIAGE CLASSIC:** Prairie Du Chein, WI; Single Horse, Pony, Multiples, VSE Open, Novice, Juniors; Mike Rider W: 608-326-4436; info@carriageclassic.com
- 19 TCA CARRIAGE CLASSIC AT CEDAR CREEK:** Greenville TX; Pleasure, Obstacles, Concours D'Elegance; Contact: Ruth Graves H: 903-883-4638 rufus1953@joimail.com
- 20 PLEASURE DRIVING IN THE PARK:** Bucks County Horse Park, Revere, PA; Pleasure, Obstacles, Marathon Concours d'Elegance; Teri Lewis H: 610-847-8077, C:610-847-8597, hitchingpostfarm@frontiernet.net

October

- 1-4 LEXINGTON COMBINED DRIVING CLASSIC:** Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, Ky. *USEF National Championships for Singles, Pairs, Ponies and Four In Hands - The Kentucky Cup, Official 2010 World Equestrian Games Test Event* Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Susan Gilliland, H: 352-489-6586, C: 813-220-8226, F: 352-489-9284; s_gilliland@msn.com
- 10-11 TUNBRIDGE HDT:** Tunbridge Fairgrounds, Tunbridge, VT; Train., Prelim., Intern., Cheryl Pratt Rivers, W: 802-234-5803, cprivs@sover.net
- 24-25 FLORIDA FALL FLING ADT:** Bushnell, FL; Train., Prelim., Inter., Adv.; Erika Matulich H: 813-982-2220, ematulich@ut.edu

OMNIBUS CHANGES

Plum Creek, TX: New secretary Paula Long, PO Box 1186, Kennedale, TX 76060 817-614-2986. Grooms may go twice. Train. #2, Prelim. # 2 Inter. #4 Arena 40 X 80

NTW Sunrise Ridge HDT, TX: Has added a VSE Preliminary Division

Arizona ADT, AZ: MaryBeth Goree to judge cones.

Ram Tap CDE, CA: Shavings will not be provided by show management but will be available for purchase.

Live Oak, FL: President of the Jury: Klaus Christ, Germany, Debbie Banfield, USA has been added to the Jury

Sunshine State, FL: Jochen Lange Spain added to the Jury

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