



Amanda Lehning and her American Quarter Horse Gelding, Chewbacca at the Indian Hills HDT

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## U.S. Storms to Fourth Place at 2013 FEI World Driving Championships for Pairs

By: Helen Murray, USEF



Rachael Blanchard (Rinaldo de Craen/decraen.com)

The 2013 FEI World Driving Championships for Pairs came to a conclusion Sunday, September 1 with the cones phase, as Team and Individual medals were on the line. The United States produced determined, polished efforts in the final phase to climb the leaderboard and finish in fourth place in the team standings. The U.S. completed the week on a final score of 303.25 to finish five points out of Bronze medal position. Additionally, all three American drivers finished the championship in the top half of the standings.

Leading the way for the U.S. was Misdee Wrigley-Miller (Lakewood Ranch, FL) in her second World Championship appearance. Driving her own team, Wrigley-Miller had four balls down and incurred 8.23 time penalties on Sunday for a cones score of 20.23. The 2013 USEF National Pairs Champion finished in 17th place overall with a score of 154.22.

Rachael Blanchard (Upperville, VA) closed out her championship debut with an impressive effort in Sunday's cones. Driving a talented pair owned by Heather Briggs of Belle Grey Farm, Blanchard had two balls down but was the only competitor to finish within the time allowed earning a second place in the cones. She finished in overall 23th place with a score of 159.84. Scott Dancer (Woodside, CA) was also making his World Championship debut and finished in 34th place overall on a score of 166.83. Driving his own team, he had two balls down and

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## A Message from the Executive Director



The finishing touches are being put on the ADS Annual Meeting to be held in beautiful Aiken, South Carolina, September 26-29, 2013. The Aiken Driving Club members, lead by their President Peggy Dils, are really pulling out all the stops to welcome carriage drivers to their community.

If you haven't signed up yet there is still a little time. You can download the registration packet from the ADS Web site and call the office, and we can take your information over the phone 608-237-7382.

Katrina Becker and friends are putting together a wonderful parade through town on Saturday, September 28, complete with a narrative for participants about some of the historical landmarks drivers will pass on the route.

We welcome members from the United States Lipizzan Federation and have a special treat for them and for other drivers interested in re-training a horse to drive. Jeff Morse and company will work with a rescued Lipizzan that is in the process of being trained to drive. They will evaluate what skills he already has and how that can be applied to his new driving career.

Members will be engaged in some important discussions about key issues facing the sport today. Topics will include: future ADS driver education, rules in the small pony division, non-recognized shows and individual memberships. ADS Board Members and staff will facilitate these discussions and take back the information gleaned from the participants to the appropriate committees.

Member Meetings are a wonderful time for the Board of Directors and the staff to be able to listen to members with all different interests and experiences in the sport.

In 2014 the ADS will celebrate its 40th Anniversary. This will be a wonderful time to look back at how far the ADS and the sport of carriage driving has come.

—Susie

## ADS Education Committee Seeks Member Articles to Benefit New Drivers

By: Myrna Rhinehart, ADS Board Member

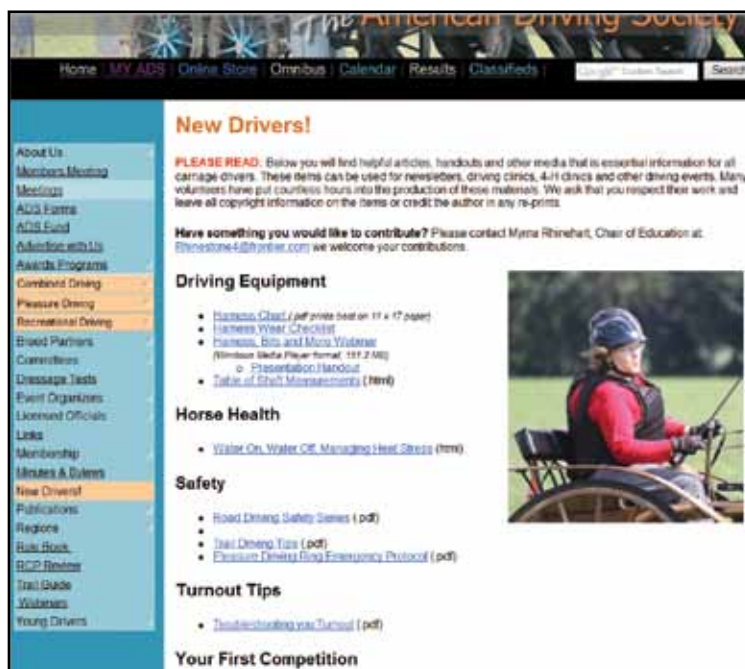
The ADS Education Committee has developed a page on the ADS website to provide new and potential drivers with quality resources to get started in the great sport of carriage driving. We have gathered some existing articles already, but need to add to the repertoire. This is where you, as a valued ADS member, come in.

Have you written or produced any articles or other educational materials that may be of benefit to the New Driver? Would you be willing to share your information under the banner of ADS? All material will be copyrighted by ADS but authored by the creator. Submissions will be reviewed by the education committee to insure the quality of the information posted on the ADS Web site.

What topics do you see as a need for New Drivers? Right now, we have sub-headings of Safety, Driving Equipment, Horse Health, and Your First Competition. We also plan to add short snippet YouTube videos showing various aspects of harnessing, putting to, and other topics that are helpful for those new to the sport.

You can send your resources and suggestions for new ones to Myrna Rhinehart, ADS Education Chair, at [rhinestone4@frontier.com](mailto:rhinestone4@frontier.com). She will reformat the articles to give them an ADS "brand" and look, credit you as the author.

As this page continues to develop, it should become the a "one-stop-shopping" for the new driver to get quality information quick, and from a source they can trust... The American Driving Society. Check it out at: [www.americandrivingsociety.org/new\\_drivers\\_index.asp](http://www.americandrivingsociety.org/new_drivers_index.asp)





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\_\_\_\_\_, as my proxy to vote on my behalf at any meeting of the membership at which I am not physically in attendance, provided that proxy may be used to establish a quorum for the upcoming Annual Membership Meeting to be held at the The Green Boundary Club, Aiken, South Carolina on September 28, 2013, including any adjournment and continuation of said meeting, and that this proxy shall be used for no other purpose.

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In accordance with the law of the state of New York, the state in which the American Driving Society is incorporated, our annual membership meeting must have at least 100 voting members present, in person or by proxy, in order to be considered a legal meeting. In the event that we do not have a quorum at a meeting, no legally binding actions can be taken.

Your prompt return of a signed proxy to the ADS office, at the address above, will allow the ADS to conduct legal business at the Annual Members Meeting, September 28, 2013. Please note that if you wish to send this proxy to the ADS office, it must be RECEIVED in the ADS Office by September 20, 2013. Proxies carried in person to the meeting must be submitted to the Secretary. If you have any questions please feel free to direct them to the ADS office at 608-237-7382 or e-mail them to [info@americandrivingsociety.org](mailto:info@americandrivingsociety.org)

While we all prefer seeing as many members as possible attend in person, sometimes that's not always possible. Many members have expressed a wish to be able to participate despite the limitations of time and distance.

# Arabian Exhibitor “Hooked” on Carriage Driving

By Maria McGinnis, ADS Staff

The Canadian National Arabian and Half-Arabian National Championship Horse Show (Canadian Nationals) held August 12-18 in Brandon, Manitoba is an unlikely place to come across a carriage driver. The driving classes offered at this event feature fine-harness type, rather than the more traditional carriage driving turnouts seen at ADS recognized events. For Kevin Johnston of Edmonton, Alberta, ADS member and avid Arabian Sport Horse competitor, he could not pass up an opportunity to drive at his home National show.

“I told my trainer that I didn’t want to go to the show unless there was driving,” Johnston said. “Canadian Nationals does not offer carriage driving, so we decided to show ‘Norman’ in the Country Pleasure Driving class.”

Pageant, affectionately known as “Norman” is a beautiful dark bay Arabian gelding that competes primarily in dressage, sport horse under saddle and sport horse in-hand. His ability to drive was discovered after Johnston attended the Arabian Sport Horse National Show at the Kentucky Horse Park as a spectator.

“I saw carriage driving for the first time and I was hooked! I immediately came home and started badgering my trainer to break Norman to drive,” Johnston said.

Well-known Arabian trainer and competitor Todd Ehret also of Edmonton, Alberta taught Norman and Johnston to drive. Ehret connected Johnston with Chris Bickford, Arabian Breed Steward for the ADS, for help with driving equipment and attire.

Norman took to driving right away. At the 2012 Arabian Sport Horse National Show in Nampa, Idaho, Norman won honors in Reinsmanship with Ehret and Ride and Drive with Johnston. Carriage driving is only offered at the Sport Horse National Show – one of six national events offered by the Arabian Horse Association.

“He does anything we ask him to do – he deserves a medal,” Johnston beamed. “He is my first show horse and he just makes me laugh!”

Johnston notes that it can be difficult being the “lone driver” in his group of horse friends because Norman doesn’t get many opportunities to navigate around other carriages. However, Johnston takes this challenge as motivation to help grow interest in driving.

“I want to stir up excitement about driving. I contacted a few folks and my friend brought their horse Ames Casanova out of retirement to compete in the Country Pleasure Driving class

this year at Canadian Nationals.” Johnston said.

Unlike the carriage driving classes at the Arabian Sport Horse Nationals, Norman needed to qualify for Country Pleasure Driving at the Canadian National Show.

“He needed two points for my Amateur to Drive class at nationals, so we took him to a few local shows this summer and sponsored the classes because there were no other competitors,” Johnston said.

When the Arabian Country Pleasure Driving class for Amateurs to Drive entered the ring, no one could miss Johnston’s smile. It was obvious to everyone in the crowd that this pair was truly doing what they loved.

“I haven’t been this excited since I was a kid! I must have cleaned my harness four times” Johnston added with a smile. “My only complaint is that the judges should have asked us to go at least six more times around the ring – it was over way too soon.”

After the class lined up, Johnston and Norman were awarded a National Top Ten ribbon for their beautiful drive. Later in the show, Norman went on to win Reserve National Champion honors in both the open and amateur Arabian Sport Horse Under Saddle classes.

Johnston credits driving with helping to increase Norman’s conditioning and docile nature. “We often drive Norman before we ride him – even at shows. I’ve always heard that horses feel more ‘free’ in harness. I completely agree.”



Kevin Johnston and Pageant aka “Norman” showcasing their driving skills at the 2013 Scottsdale Arabian Horse Show as part of a carriage driving demonstration.

## Member Story: ADS Members Avoid Danger - With Help

By Annette Boeser

We had a great time at the Hickory Knoll CDE this year. Unfortunately, our trip home was not so great. We left Fitchburg, Wisconsin in a torrential downpour and headed west for home on Interstate 94. Joe was driving our Dodge Ram 4500, pulling our 4-horse slant gooseneck trailer with full living quarters. Our 7-year-old Haflinger mare, Fanny, was in the very back slant. I was making and receiving phone calls to fill windshield time on the interstate.

When we got west of Menominee, Wisconsin, we got into a construction zone where they were resurfacing the road although there were no actual workers on site. The right lane was about 8 inches higher than the left lane and all the lines marking the lanes were gone except a weak center line. When we changed lanes the trailer (with Fanny in back) would lurch uncontrollably. Traffic was heavy and fast with lots of semi trucks. I remarked to Joe what a dangerous place this was going to be as the sun set and it got dark.

Just then the "check engine" light came on and "ding ding ding" came from the dash. Almost immediately we started to slow and Joe said, "the engine just killed!" I honestly thought for a moment that he was joking. When I saw him wrestling the steering wheel to try to get to the right shoulder I knew it was no joke. When we came to a complete stop we were not only on this horrendous unmarked and unlevel road, but we were on an "S curve" heading up hill. People were coming around the first curve and there we were!!! To change lanes they had to go over this awful 8-inch lip.

Semis were flying around us without changing lanes. We got out of the truck right away thru the passenger door. Joe felt he had to put out flares and I was praying he didn't get hit doing it. The blast of wind from the semis passing kept knocking them over. I called 911 immediately and they said they would send someone, but because of the construction there were no mile marker signs so we had to guess at our location. Joe was frantically trying figure out something he could do to get us out of this situation while I frantically told him to get away from the vehicle and the road.

Fanny was starting to kick the trailer as the semis flew by. Because she was in a slant with her head facing the left, the traffic was flying right past her face. I prayed that no one would hit that trailer. I climbed the bank as high as I could to get out of the danger area.

Just then a red pickup went by and slowed, and pulled in front of us. It was Terry Shaw who had been at Hickory Knoll grooming for another competitor. He recognized our truck and stopped to help! He was very calming and it was nice to know we had another set of wheels to get out of there if we had to. When the highway patrol arrived after about 15 minutes and parked behind us, the traffic still kept flying by, but they had a bit more warning to move left. The trooper called us a tow and said she would stay with us until it got there. We told Terry thanks for

staying and he should go to get out of that dangerous situation as darkness was setting in. He said "I'm not leaving you guys until you are out of here!" What a wonderful person - as so many of our horse friends are - they will do anything for you!

I can't tell you how happy we were when the biggest tow truck



After a dangerous chain of events, Joe and Annette Boeser were thankful for a fellow carriage driver and his willingness to help.

they make arrived after about 30 minutes more and we knew he was taking us out of there all at once - truck and trailer together. The driver was a strapping young man that knew what he was doing and made quick work of it. He actually had to remove the drive shaft of our truck right there on the freeway - which meant he had to crawl underneath of the truck with tools and work with semis doing 40 - 50 mph just a few feet away from his head.

Terry stayed until Joe boosted me up into the tow truck for the ride to the dealership in Hudson, Wisconsin. Joe figures we were an 80-foot long, gazillion pound, train going down the road at 55 mph for 32 miles. We had no idea what was happening at Fanny's end of the train but there was nothing we could do about it. We got into another construction zone where there were two lanes with cement barriers on both sides. We hoped that driver held steady and that no one would try to come along side us.

We made it to Hudson safely where our neighbor from home (North Branch, Minnesota) met us with his pickup to take us the remaining 40 miles home. When we called him, he didn't hesitate, and said he would leave immediately. (It was 10 pm when we reached him and he had to be up at 4 am for work!) He told us shortly after we got in his truck, which was much smaller than ours, and had our big trailer attached, that it had 350,000 miles on it. More prayers said that we didn't end up on the side of the freeway again!

We got safely home around 12:15 am. Just wanted to tell everyone that there really are some of the nicest people out there and people who are willing to risk a lot to help others. We were blessed with several of them that night!

# Ask the Expert!

Do you have a question about training, equipment, technique or turnout? Submit your question and picture (1 MB) or video clip (1 min or less) to the new Ask the Expert column. We will help you get your question answered and share the answer with the membership! email: [askexpert@americandrivingsociety.org](mailto:askexpert@americandrivingsociety.org)



*Here is my new pony at her first show. It is obvious that she needs a better topline. Since she is only 4, I want to develop it correctly and avoid the over-development of the underside of her neck by putting her in a frame she is not ready for. What type of conditioning would you recommend to get her going the right way? ~Susie Koos Acker*

**BOOTS WRIGHT:** Oh, what a darling pony! She is really cute and looks like she is the “right type”. Here’s what I would do if she were mine; as much slow quiet work as you can do, preferably not in straight lines. Circles of varying sizes (sounds like my standard reply when others ask what I’ve been up to: “Going round and round in circles of varying sizes”).

Circles do several things. They teach balance as the pony has to figure out what to do with each leg. Ideally you want to have the inside hind leg ALWAYS tracking up under the belly. I tell folks that this is the equine version of sit-ups. Circles also strengthen the abdominal muscles, without which there will be no self-carriage. No self-carriage causes the dreaded falling-in and badly executed turns. Falling in also gets you on a post in the marathon and knocks down the inside ball in cones.

You can do circles in several ways and teach other things whilst you are doing them. If you build a 20m circle of cones, a set at 12, 3, 6, and 9. you can drive thru all four, or alternate or use them for 180 degree turns. ( Obviously you do these in either direction...) Then you can build a corner of the dressage ring ( if you don't have room for the whole ring) and use the corner to do 20m, 10m and smaller circles. Spiralling in and then out is also a great exercise. Beware, spiralling out is very difficult to do correctly, see above reference to the inside hind leg.

All of these exercises pre-suppose that she is strong enough to push on the breastplate, balance herself and do what you are asking. Work on longlines will help here especially with a baby who may not really understand what you are asking in the first place. Longlines also help teach her to react to your voice commands. Try REALLY hard to ask for the same response with the same voice command ( and hand/rein command).

*Boots Wright is a four time USEF National Champion Pony Four-In-Hand Competitor and ADS “S” level Combined Driving Judge. Boots has also served as Chef d’Equipe for the 2012 US Para Driving Team. When Boots isn’t driving her ponies at her home in Ocala Florida, she enjoys helping all levels of enthusiastic carriage drivers.*

## FEI World Driving Championships for Pairs

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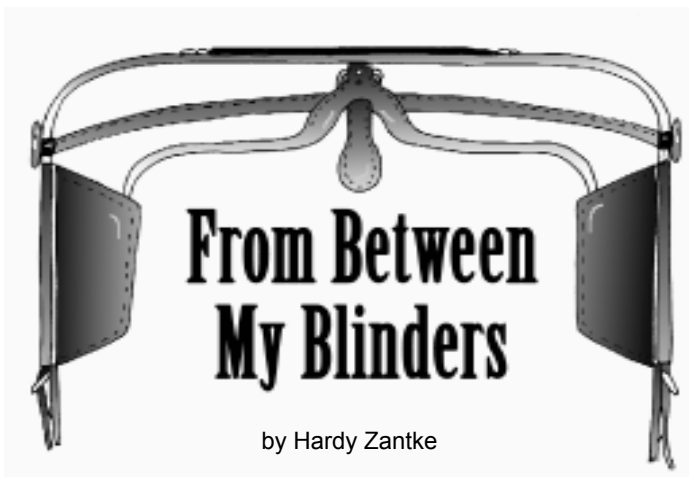
added 3.42 time penalties to finish with a cones score of 9.42.

“As you can imagine we are elated with the fourth place finish in the Nations Cup,” said Chef d’Equipe Chester Weber. “Moreover, Rachael’s second place finish in the cones demonstrates that the future of the U.S. Pair Driving is bright. Michael Freund (Team Coach) did a remarkable job at molding horses and drivers into this wonderful team effort.”

Hungary captured the Team Gold medal finishing on a score 260.02, with Germany earning Silver on a score of

272.86. The Netherlands narrowly edged the U.S. to earn Bronze with an overall score of 298.06. In the Individual Championship, Hungary’s Vilmos Lazar earned Gold on a score of 130.57, Sebastian Warneck of Germany took Silver with an overall total of 135.78 and Bronze when to Zoltan Lazar from Hungary with a score of 136.27.

To learn more about the 2013 FEI World Driving Championships for Pairs visit;<http://www.chmtopolcianky2013.sk/index.php/en>



## Youth Involvement: We Need Your Help and Support

In order for our sport to survive, I think it is crucial for us to do more to get the next generation involved and hopefully hooked. I do realize that this is not easy and a big challenge on many fronts - but if we don't do our best, our sport will be lost some years down the line.

Claire Reid and Kelly Valdes have been organizing great camps for Young Drivers in Southern Pines for quite some years, and others have done some as well. We are running the ADS Youth Championship every year since 2008 for CDE, Pleasure and Recreational Drivers, but while each year the results are showing improvements, unfortunately the number of participants does not. We need to do more to get more young drivers involved. We need all of you to help with that: Every local club, every event, every driver: Think about what YOU can do to get more young people involved. I know it's not easy, but we need to do it!

Recently I had the great pleasure to officiate once again at the Birds Hill event (now an HDT) in Manitoba, Canada. Birds Hill does an outstanding job encouraging young drivers. Last year, half their entries were young drivers! Unfortunately this year we did not quite have that many, but still, the club and the organizers are totally focused on the next generation. They request their officials to help educate and encourage the young drivers before and after each phase of the event. They are happy to accept young entries for any phase of the event, if the youngster doesn't feel ready to do them all. They are prepared to build a second cones course in a securely enclosed arena to accommodate Junior A drivers (under 10 years of age - as required by Article 2.7.b of our Rule book) and they make sure every youngster goes home with a smile having had a great event.

The young drivers there this year were all children of families who competed at the event. I believe this is the key to successful young drivers: The involvement in the sport of their parents or grandparents- or other close friends or mentors, because it can be too difficult without adult logistical help to attend events. They need somebody with a truck & trailer to handle the hauling. This sets young drivers back compared to

young riders, who can ride at a local stable and have a trainer who takes a whole group of them with their horses into his large trailer on the weekend over to the next event. We can't do that in driving. We need the parents and / or grandparents and / or other adult mentors and / or close friends to handle that burden. Of course parents who compete are often the best avenue for young drivers to enter the sport. I have already seen some doing so, but I would like to encourage more grandparents to do the same. As you get older, what better way than to have your grandchildren helping with the horses and / or ponies, learning from you, and going along with you as navigators. Once they have built skills and confidence, they can switch roles and have you go along as navigator with your granddaughter or grandson - before they find somebody their own age to do that - and you reach the age, where you are happy to just watch them from the sidelines.

Give it a thought: I'm sure, parents who drive do that automatically, but hey, you grandparents: Do the same! And if you don't have access to your "own" youngsters, take a look around, and see whom you might be able to get interested. To the clubs and organizers out there - think about this too. Perhaps you can do similarly as the folks in Southern Pines, Manitoba and other places where we have this already! It's up to all of us to keep our sport going into the next generation (and do tell 'em to send in their entries for the ADS Youth Championships before Nov. 30th - see details on the ADS website under Awards Programs).

Happy Driving!

Hardy

### Don't Miss Hardy's Webinar!

*Watch as a club, family or with a group of friends. Novice or experienced – watch and get inspired!*

#### **Topic: Working with Pairs**

*Pair driving is twice the fun and can actually be SAFER when done properly. This webinar is ideal for anyone interested in learning to drive a pair.*

**Date: Saturday, November 9, 4 p.m. CST**

#### **To Attend the Webinar:**

<https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/538073546>

# First-time Competitor: “Officially Addicted to Combined Driving”

By Amanda Lehning, ADS Member

August 17 & 18 marked the second annual Indian Hills HDT in Gilberts, Illinois. About three-dozen competitors made Indian Hills home for the weekend. I was so happy to be able to participate in my very first ADS event less than one hour from my house! What a great first event it was! MaryAnn Carter really knows how to put on a horse show! From great organization, to a variety of entries, to safety-conscious and helpful volunteers, judge and TD, this was a wonderful opportunity for any first-timer to experience ADS competition.

I'm still a little sad that it's all over! I had two major goals for the show, to not get eliminated and to have fun. I met both goals, plus I learned a lot about ADS showing, and about my own horses, and I had a great time doing it! I met as many of the other competitors as I could, and watched them go. It was truly wonderful to see horses and ponies of every level in singles, pairs and four-in-hands. I was thrilled to be able to compete with two horses at the event, which made for a great opportunity to learn twice as much!

Although not everything went as planned, the two days of learning experiences left me with a good amount of “homework” for the next time out. Both of my horses are quite opposites; one is quick as lightning, one is.... well, not. They both managed to surprise me with their performances in more ways than one - some good, some not so much.

It was a great weekend, and despite several very early starts to the day, it was surprisingly not quite as exhausting as I expected it to be. By the time I crossed the finish line of the marathon at the end of my competition, I wanted to go again! The marathon was by far the most fun I've had. The



Amanda Lehning enjoyed competing at the Indian Hills HDT with her two equines Luke and Chewbacca.

rolling terrain and wide-open fields to trot through made for a very beautiful adventure. Opening the horses up along the backside of the racetrack was exhilarating! I'm pretty sure my horses enjoyed that, too.

The obstacles were outrageously fun! What an experience to trot around giant tires, hay bales, fence posts, and a bowling alley! The first obstacle even had an “obstacle within an obstacle”, with several pieces of heavy construction machinery actively working during the marathon.

Experiencing both of the horses make the times, and tackle the obstacles better than I expected really made my day and made me happy to see that the time, training, and conditioning I put into them paid off.

After the Indian Hills event, I have a better understanding of ADS competition rules, and I definitely know where I need to improve with my horses. I can't wait to get to the next event, and am officially addicted to the sport of Combined Driving!



Amanda and Chewbacca.

# 2013 Calendar of Events 2013

## 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. ADS recognized events that are printed in either Omnibus will not be listed in the Wheelhorse calendar. For a complete up-to-date calendar listing, visit [www.americandrivingsociety.org/calendar.asp](http://www.americandrivingsociety.org/calendar.asp).

### September

- 11: Articles due for the November Whip
- 20: Articles due for the October Wheelhorse
- 26-29: ADS ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING: Aiken, SC.**

### October

- 4-6: ADS Recreational Drive, North Shore Coaching Weekend, Hamilton MA Contact Marc Johnson at [obstacle21@aol.com](mailto:obstacle21@aol.com)**

### November

- 1: Pictures and articles due for Hours to Drive participants
- 1: Whip/Omnibus mailed to members
- 9: Webinar with Hardy Zantke, [www2.gotomeeting.com/register/538073546](http://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/538073546)
- TBA -ADS Board of Directors Webinar Meeting

### December

- 1: Advance copy of 2014 Rulebook posted to ADS Web site.
- 11: Articles due for the February Whip
- 24-25: Office Close for Christmas Holiday
- 31-1: Office Closed for New Years



## OMNIBUS CHANGES

View Omnibus Web pages for complete updated information. [http://americandrivingsociety.org/06\\_omnilistings/adsomnibusindex.asp](http://americandrivingsociety.org/06_omnilistings/adsomnibusindex.asp)

- October 12: Touchstone Farm Pleasure Show: Updated format
- October 13: Touchstone Farm HDT: Updated Information
- October 13: Southern New England Carriage Day, Change in TD
- October 13: Chapter One Farms Fall HDT, CANCELLED
- October 10-13: Shady Oaks CDE, entry fee change, inspection clarification
- October 18-20: Pine Tree CDE, Clarification on interpretation of article 917
- Oct 25-27: Nashoba Carriage Classic and ADT, Will use full size arena dressage tests

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