



Goals and Objectives of the Minnesota Horse Council

- ♦ Promote and/or support equine educational activities
- ♦ Improve communication in all horse related activities with the general public
- ♦ Gather information of value to equine related activities
- ♦ Distribute gathered information as appropriate
- ♦ Provide expertise, consult and advise
- ♦ Establish, develop and enhance equine trails and other infrastructure and encourage their prudent use

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Juli Lynch at Minnesota Horse Expo

Juli Lynch, Ph.D will be among the speakers presenting information to horse owners and enthusiasts at the 29th Minnesota Horse Expo, April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Minnesota Horse Council, the Horse Expo is the largest equine trade show and breed exhibition in the state. Juli will be sharing with you her "Who Am I with My Horse™" approach for determining how your personality influences and impacts your relationship with your horse. Whether you ride, show or just enjoy your horse as a backyard companion, learn which of five possible personalities you manifest with your horse. The session is engaging and entertaining and you'll walk away with an awareness of how your relationship with your horse is heavily influenced by who you are. Check page 5 or www.mnhorseexpo.org for the Horse Expo event schedule including clinicians' times and topics, information about Coliseum arena demonstrations, PRCA rodeos, daily admission, hours and more.



Juli Lynch, Ph.D is from Epala™ an organization that offers clinics and trainings for individuals interested in the growing field of equine assisted personal development and equine assisted therapy. Epala's™ mission is to transform the lives of people and horses through heartfelt leadership, connection and respect. According to Juli, "Heartfelt leadership with your horse means learning how your emotions influence whether your horse sees you as having the capacity to be their leader. As prey animals, horses are looking for a leader that will help them feel safe. Often the misbehavior we see in our horses is due to our behavior and our emotional state but we blame the horse. Sometimes we feel like a predator to our horse. At Epala™ we ask, "Are you a mountain lion or a herd leader with your horse?" At Epala™ "connection" refers to learning to "read" horse language at the subtlest of levels in order to

understand why horse behave the way they do. "Respect" refers to establishing a partnership with your horse, not dominance. Anybody who rides, shows or spends time with horses will agree that to get the most out of your horse you need to lead and listen, set boundaries and allow expression, be clear and be creative.

Juli has been riding and showing horses for over 30 years. She has competed in English, western, jumping, dressage and endurance. She has had Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds, Arabians, Warmbloods and Miniatures. Juli has been teaching riding lessons since the 1980s. In 2005 Juli went to study a unique blend of horsemanship offered by Linda Kohanov, author of *The Tao of Equus* and founder of the Epona Approach™. Juli spent 2 years studying with Linda, earning the distinction of an Advanced Approved Epona instructor. In addition, Juli has studied with and integrates the work of Peggy Cummings and her Connected Riding® method as well as Sally Swift's Centered Riding® method, and the Tellington Method® into her teaching. Juli is also a writer. She is a contributing author in *Horses as Teachers: The Path to Relationship* and will release her new book, *Who Am I with My Horse: The Personalities of Horsemanship* in the spring of 2011.



Skin Care For Horsewomen

We are continually exposed to the elements. Wind, sun, and dirt! Would you like to experience a rejuvenating hand massage? Jafra utilizes cutting edge skin care formulas, joining nature and science, to produce skin and body care products. Come visit the consultants from Jafra, to learn how to care for and protect your skin.

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Cosmetics For The Show Ring

Show season is here! Want tips on how to get that "special" look? The consultants from Jafra will be demonstrating cosmetic techniques for the show ring (or for anywhere!). Come watch, as twice daily, someone will receive a makeover!

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"Do It Yourself" Trailer Maintenance

How often do we hook up our trailer and just go? Do we check lights? Brakes? How about grease? Wait a minute! Grease? What am I supposed to grease?? Jim Daus, with Twin Cities Featherlite, will be speaking twice daily, on how to properly maintain a horse trailer. Weather permitting, demonstration will be held outside in front of the Ramberg Building.

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Cowgirl Yoga and Fitness

Do you do stretching exercises before you ride? Do you have a fitness program? Personal trainers from the Stillwater Fitness Club are here to answer your questions on general fitness and fitness in regards to riding. Demonstrations will be held twice daily, showing the proper way to stretch and exercise. Get information about yoga!

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Equine Nutrition - What's In Your Hay?

Hay is the foundation for EVERY horse's diet. It may provide 50%-90% of the total nutrient intake for a horse. Do you know what's in your hay? Nutrena is providing free hay testing in the Livestock Barn, booths L836 & L838. Have your hay analyzed and come to the Ramberg Building to learn more on interpreting and understanding your test results. Take the mystery out of ADF, NDF, and more!

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Fashion Show

Want to see what's new in fashion, accessories, and tack? There's something for everyone! Sit and enjoy seeing the latest in all disciplines. Fashion show once daily. See your program for times. Presented to you by these fine vendors:

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RAMBERG BLDG

RIDE LIKE A GIRL EXPO SCHEDULE

Friday, April 29

- 9:00 am - Skin Care For Horsewomen
- 9:30 am - Massage Therapy
- 10:00 am - Cosmetics For The Show Ring
- 10:30 am - "Do It Yourself" Horse Trailer Maintenance
- 11:00 am - Cowgirl Yoga
- 11:30 am - Equine Nutrition - What's In Your Hay?
- 12:00 pm - Who Am I With My Horse?™, Julie Lynch, Ph.D
- 1:00 pm - Fashion Show
- 1:30 pm - Skin Care For Horsewomen
- 2:00 pm - Massage Therapy
- 2:30 pm - Cosmetics For The Show Ring
- 3:00 pm - "Do It Yourself" Horse Trailer Maintenance
- 3:30 pm - Cowgirl Yoga
- 4:00 pm - Equine Nutrition - What's in Your Hay?

Saturday, April 30

- 9:00 am - Skin Care For Horsewomen
- 9:30 am - Massage Therapy
- 10:00 am - Cosmetics For The Show Ring
- 10:30 am - "Do It Yourself" Horse Trailer Maintenance
- 11:00 am - Cowgirl Yoga
- 11:30 am - Fashion Show
- 12:00 pm - What ~~Not~~ TO Wear For Carriage Pleasure Driving! Susie Koos Acker
- 1:00 pm - Equine Nutrition - What's In Your Hay?
- 1:30 pm - Skin Care For Horsewomen
- 2:00 pm - Massage Therapy
- 2:30 pm - Cosmetics For The Show Ring
- 3:00 pm - "Do It Yourself" Horse Trailer Maintenance
- 3:30 pm - Cowgirl Yoga
- 4:00 pm - Equine Nutrition - What's in Your Hay?

Sunday, May 1

- 9:00 am - Skin Care For Horsewomen
- 9:30 am - Massage Therapy
- 10:00 am - Cosmetics For The Show Ring
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MINNESOTA HORSE COUNCIL NEWS

TRAILS COMMITTEE REPORT

MN FLOOD UPDATE 2011

The Minnesota Horse Council Disaster response unit has been keeping an ear on the flood predictions as I'm sure everyone who lives in or close to a flood plain has. Remember that the situation can change drastically in a very small timeframe depending on the current weather conditions. Plans made beforehand can hopefully avoid an emergency if the water threatens to cut off roads and lowlands where animals are pastured.

If you do find yourself in a situation that overwhelms your resources, get in touch with the Minnesota Horse Council disaster team and every possible effort will be made to help you through your situation. If an event (flood, fire, or storm) happens, there usually is not enough time to form a plan then, so any pre-plans in place are of great help to everyone involved

Please review the March issue of "For Horse's Sake" for the Flood Prediction 2011 article. Also a great emergency plan can be found at www.etnational.com/docs/Red%20Book%20Revision%209-2004.pdf. Not all the items necessarily are needed in Minnesota, but is good information to keep in mind

Again please take time out of your busy spring work load and put some sort of emergency plan in place.

To obtain the latest National Weather Service alerts for Minnesota, please see www.weather.gov/alerts-beta/mn.php?x=1.

David Fleischhaker, Director
Minnesota Horse Council

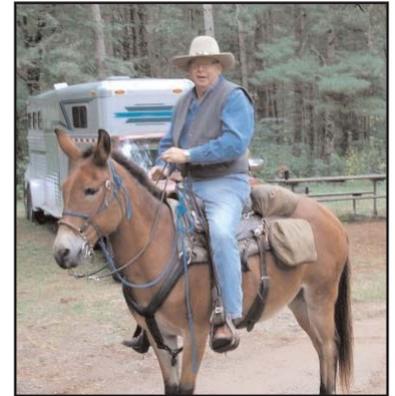
The Minnesota Horse Council has had a trails committee longer than most organizations have been in existence. Recently we located the second newsletter ever printed by the Minnesota Horse Council, printed in 1973 by the trails chair Shelby Anderson. Shelby reported on the Park Reserve District laying out the trails in Elm Creek Park Reserve and Rebecca Park Reserve. Also noted was 7 miles of trails that could be ridden in the Morris T Baker Park Reserve.

Since then a lot has been accomplished. The Trail Blazers, which is the latest trails committee, was formed in 1991. Since then, the Minnesota Horse Council has invested profits from the Minnesota Horse Expo totaling over \$400,000 for trails and horse camps around the state of Minnesota. There has also been a large portion of Federal Recreation Trails Program (FRTP) money added to that amount. Noted below are some of our larger projects.

Cut Foot Sioux Horse Camp (over \$100,000 plus FRTP Monies)
Forestville State Park (Over \$ 60,000 plus FRTP Monies)
Lincoln County Parks (Over \$40,000)
Sand Dunes State Forest (Over \$35,000 plus FRTP Monies)
St. Croix State Forest (Over \$60,000 plus FRTP Monies)
Zumbro Bottoms Horse Camp (Over \$25,000 plus FRTP Monies)
Wild River State Park (Over \$10,000 plus FRTP Monies)
Stony Brooke & Togo Horse Camps (Over \$11,000)
Kathio State Park (Over \$23,000 plus FRTP Monies)

The Minnesota Horse Council also supported the Horse Trail Pass and we helped to write the legislation. This was to make sure the monies would stay in a dedicated account and that a committee would be formed to oversee how and where the money would be used. To date trail pass money has totaled \$473,000. Added to the money donated by the Minnesota Horse Council, the total for trails has reached one million dollars. All of this money is going back into the State Forests and Parks to maintain the camps and horse trails in Minnesota.

Happy Trails, Darrell Mead, Trails Committee Chair
Minnesota Horse Council



Darrell Mead

Volunteer at the Expo

Earn Money for your Club!

If a group (can be a horse-related group but doesn't need to be) comprised of 10 people (must be 16 or older) agrees to work a minimum of 40 hours during Expo, that group will earn \$10 per 4-hour shift for their group. Hours must be verified as worked by Expo Staff prior to payment. Check will be mailed after hours are verified.

Here's How:

Call Missie Schwartz, MN Horse Expo Volunteer Coordinator, at 952-451-9581 or e-mail her at bmschwartz@msn.com for available jobs and shifts. Volunteers should enter through the North Gate after getting a volunteer wristband for free admission at the Will Call Booth located just outside the North Gate. Volunteers' names must be on the Will Call volunteer list to qualify for free admission. Paid entry through another Expo gate will not be reimbursed. All volunteers must go to the Expo Office (Northwest end of Coliseum) to get their instructions, volunteer T-shirt and to sign in. Children ages 6 and older may accompany adult volunteers whose job is handing out programs but must pay admission.

So You Want to Ride Side Saddle www.MinnesotaSideSaddle.com

By Deanne Muller and Katey Lunden of MoSSy -- Minnesotans on Side Saddles



Members of the Minnesotans on Side Saddle (MoSSy) will be available to personally answer your questions about side saddle horsemanship in Booth P810 at the 2011 Minnesota Horse Expo scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds. MoSSy will also present "Dancing Aside the Maypole" in the Coliseum to mark the first time in 29 years that the

Minnesota Horse Expo has been held on the first of May. Eight daring ladies of various ages will weave the ribbons around the Maypole to welcome the warmer weather of spring. The ladies who are from various areas of Minnesota will demonstrate their side saddle riding skills at a walk, trot, canter, (and yes, a gallop), aboard their fabulous mounts of various breeds. They will perform in glorious spring costume, to a delightful mix of Celtic and English folk dance music.

Have you always wanted to try side saddle riding? Did you find Granma's saddle in the attic? Side saddle riding can be a fun experience with some basic how to and safety tips.

Q1. Can my horse be trained to carry a Side Saddle?

Most horses that are trained well astride, (or in a cross saddle) adapt to a side saddle quite easily, though you will want a horse that is over 6 years old for muscular and skeletal stability. Almost any horse, of any breed, can make a suitable side saddle horse. However, a horse with little to no withers, a very wide build, or a very short back, will be harder to fit for a side saddle.

Q2. How do I fit a Side Saddle?

Safety and enjoyment of side saddle riding is all dependant on the fit of the saddle to the horse and to you. An ill fitting saddle can cause serious back problems for the horse, and cause the saddle to roll which will give you a very unstable ride. The same good fitting practices you would use for a cross saddle should be used, but with a much higher degree of care taken. While it is best to get help from a fellow side saddle rider, any experienced saddle fitter may check the fit. Any padding that is used should be kept as thin as possible. Too thick and it may cause the saddle to roll.

Q3. How do I Mount?

Please have an assistant hold your horse the first time you do this, as mounting your horse in a side saddle can be a bit trickier than an astride saddle. For one thing, the stirrup is much shorter on a side saddle and the seat is often higher. Getting on from the ground tends to pull the saddle off center of the horse, and so a mounting block of some sort will become your friend. Most riders will mount as for a cross saddle, then swing their leg over the neck of the horse, while keeping their hips square on the seat. Some very talented and limber riders can get on in one motion with the aid of a groom, but it takes a lot of practice! Never hold on to the lower leaping head for mounting--that would be unsafe and could harm the screw threads.

Q4. What is the correct Side Saddle Position?

When sitting in the side saddle your hips will be square to the horse, as they would astride and your right thigh will be in front of you. Your lower right leg will be resting on your horse's left shoulder, toes down. The left leg is carried in the stirrup, similar to an astride saddle. You should be able to slip your hand between the top of your left thigh and the bottom of leaping head when your stirrup is positioned correctly. NOTE: The leaping head (the lower left pommel) should curve over your left thigh. It is not a crutch in which you rest your leg. Your left foot should be light in the stirrup. If you put a lot of weight in your stirrup, it can cause your saddle to tip off to the left while riding. Your hands carry the reins on both sides of your right knee as best suited to your horse's head carriage. Your weight is centered through your right thigh, and your hips, back, and shoulders should be square to your horse, as they would be in a cross saddle. When positioned correctly, the side saddle rider, from the back, should look like they are riding astride, only with a missing a leg on the right! Side saddle riding can, and should be, more secure than astride. Your right calf is along your horse's shoulder, allowing you to push into the horse's shoulder, thus pulling your right thigh into the fixed head, holding you tight to the saddle. You don't need much pressure to achieve this. In an emergency, side saddle riders use what is known as an emergency grip. If you press your right calf against the saddle, and the left thigh up into the leaping head, you are locked tight into the saddle, much like a scissors grip. You would be surprised how stable this position can be in an emergency. This is not to be used all the time when riding side saddle as it may cause muscle fatigue, but it is very useful in those circumstances when you need to secure yourself.

Q5. How do I ride and how do I cue the horse when I don't have a leg on the right?

Your right thigh absorbs the motion of the horse, much like your seat when in a normal saddle. Most new side saddle riders unknowingly hunch over and bend to the left. Remember to sit back and keep your right shoulder back. For cuing your aides, most horses will move into a basic walk or trot from a cue with just the left leg. When you start to feel more comfortable in a side saddle, you can use a cane or stiff whip to act as your right leg, though most riders find that a cane is one too many things to deal with when just starting out. When you get more advanced, you can also use a subtle shifting of your weight as a cue. A shift of the right hip bone for example, can be given for a left canter lead cue.

In closing.

When everything is fitted correctly, it is a feeling that cannot be achieved in a cross saddle. Most horses prefer it to being locked between your legs in a vice grip and it does add a freedom to the rider as well. Also, please do not put your leg over on your astride saddle to ride. It simply will never put you in the same position as a real side saddle. It is unsafe and your horse's back will suffer for it! Now, go and talk to your horse about this, then contact MoSSy for more assistance in fulfilling your side saddle dreams.

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Minnesota Horse



Expo 2011

Sponsored by the Minnesota Horse Council

IT'S THE 29th EXPO!

April 29-30
May 1

Minnesota State Fairgrounds
1265 Snelling Avenue North, St. Paul MN

FRIDAY APRIL 29 8:30AM-9:30PM

8:45	Lainie DeBoer	Coliseum
9:00-10:00	Stallion Presentations	Judging Arena
9:00	Allison Eklund	DNR Building
9:00-5:00	Nutrena's Ride Like A Girl Program	Ramberg Bldg.
10:00	Tommy Garland	Coliseum
10:00	Dennis Auslam - Roping	Judging Arena
10:00	Juli Lynch	DNR Building
10:00	Equine Chiropractic	Horse Barn Ring
10:00	12:00 2:00 4:00 Farrier Demos	Tent Nelson St.
11:00	Parelli Team	Coliseum
11:00	Gary Lane - Gaited Horses	Judging Arena
11:00	Vehicle/Trailer Regulations	DNR Building
12:00	Parade of Breeds	Coliseum
12:00	Introduction to the Bosal	Judging Arena
1:00	Reducing Hay Waste	DNR Building
1:00	New Ulm Battery	Coliseum
1:00	Richard Shrake	Judging Arena
1:00	Remodeling the Barn	DNR Building
1:15	Ruben Villasenor Musical Ride	Coliseum
1:30	Tommy Garland	Coliseum
1:30	3:00 4:30 U of M Equine Center Tours	
2:00	Saddle Fitting 101	Judging Arena
2:00	Preventing Fly Infestation	DNR Building
3:00	Side Saddle Maypole Ride	Coliseum
3:05-6:00	Breed Demonstrations	Coliseum
3:00	Five Essential Exercises	Judging Arena
3:00	Balance for the Trail Rider	DNR Building
4:00	Richard Shrake	Judging Arena
4:00	Tommy Garland	DNR Building
5:00	Dennis Auslam - Roping	Judging Arena
5:00	Certified Horsemanship Assc	DNR Building
6:00	Stallion Presentations	Judging Arena
6:00	Risk Management	DNR Building
7:00	PRCA Dodge Rodeo	Coliseum

SATURDAY APRIL 30 8:30AM-9:30PM

8:45	Lainie DeBoer	Coliseum
9:00-10:00	Stallion Presentations	Judging Arena
9:00	Allison Eklund	DNR Building
9:00-5:00	Nutrena's Ride Like A Girl Program	Ramberg Bldg.
10:00	Parelli Team	Coliseum
10:00	Richard Shrake	Judging Arena
10:00	Remodeling the Barn	DNR Building
10:00	12:00 2:00 4:00 Farrier Demos	Tent Nelson St
10:00	11:30 1:00 U of M Equine Center Tours	
11:00	Tommy Garland	Coliseum
11:00	Introduction to the Bosal	Judging Arena
11:00	Reducing Hay Waste	DNR Building
12:00	Parade of Breeds	Coliseum
12:00	Preparing Your Horse/Driving	Judging Arena
12:00	Vehicle/Trailer Regulations	DNR Building
12:00	Pleasure Driving Turnout	Ramberg Bldg.
1:00	New Ulm Battery	Coliseum
1:00	Gary Lane - Gaited Horses	Judging Arena
1:00	Integrative Veterinary Toolbox	DNR Building
1:15	Ruben Villasenor Musical Ride	Coliseum
1:30	Pat Parelli	Coliseum
2:00	Solving Saddle Fit Problems	Judging Arena
2:00	Preventing Fly Infestation	DNR Building
3:00	Side Saddle Maypole Ride	Coliseum
3:05-6:00	Breed Demonstrations	Coliseum
3:00	Richard Shrake	Judging Arena
3:00	Juli Lynch	DNR Bldg.
4:00	Tommy Garland	Judging Arena
4:00	Balance for the Trail Rider	DNR Building
5:00	Five Essential Exercises	Judging Arena
5:00	Teaching Techniques	DNR Building
6:00	Stallion Presentations	Judging Arena
6:00	Horse Selection for Beginners	DNR Building
7:00	PRCA Dodge Rodeo	Coliseum
7:00	All Buildings but Horse Barn & Coliseum Close	

SUNDAY MAY 1 8:30AM-5:00PM

8:45-9:55	Cowboy Church	Coliseum
9:00-5:00	Ride Like A Girl Program	Ramberg Bldg.
9:30-11:00	Stallion Presentations	Judging Arena
10:00	Parelli Team	Coliseum
10:00	Allison Eklund	DNR Building
10:00	12:00 2:00 Farrier Demos	Tent Nelson St
11:00	New Ulm Battery	Coliseum
11:00	Trailer Loading Simplified	Judging Arena
11:00	Tommy Garland	DNR Building
11:15	Musical Ride - Ruben Villasenor	Coliseum
11:30	Side Saddle Maypole Ride	Coliseum
12:00	Parade of Breeds	Coliseum
12:00	Richard Shrake	Judging Arena
12:00	Balance for the Trail Rider	DNR Building
1:00	Tommy Garland	Coliseum
1:00	Intro to Bosal/5 Exercises	Judging Arena
1:00	Vehicle/Trailer Regulations	DNR Building
2:00	Evaluating Saddle Fit	Judging Arena
2:00	Richard Shrake	DNR Building
3:00	Gary Lane - Gaited Horses	Judging Arena
3:00	Juli Lynch	DNR Building
3:00	PRCA Dodge Rodeo	Coliseum
4:00	Horses at Expo Parade	Judson Avenue
4:00	What's in Your Hay	Ramberg Bldg.

**3 PRCA RODEOS AT EXPO
ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED!**



Friday 7:00 PM
Saturday 7:00 PM
Sunday 3:00 PM

\$10 Box Seats
\$8 Sections 1-3, 13-15
\$6 Sections 16-28
\$4 Sections 4-12
Plus Expo Daily Admission
Advance ticket form:
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Rodeo Tickets sold at Coliseum during Expo
Expo information 877-462-8758

Daily Expo Admission
\$9 Ages 13-61
\$6 Seniors
\$6 Ages 6-12
FREE Ages 5 and under
FREE FAIR PARKING

Hours
Friday 8:30 am—9:30 pm
Sat: 8:30 am—9:30 pm
Sun: 8:30 am—5:00 pm
Cattle, Poultry, Sheep Barn,
Dairy and CHS Building
Close at 7pm Fri & Sat

Volunteer with a group or as an individual.
For details call Missie at 952-451-9581

Pat Parelli has been a pioneer in the worldwide revolution in natural horsemanship over the past 20 years. See Pat at the Expo on Saturday afternoon, his demonstration is titled "Parelli's Secret to Love, Language and Leadership". The Parelli Event Team will be present at Expo all three days doing one demo each day.



Tommy Garland has gained national recognition as an accomplished horseman, trainer and clinician with multiple Championships in both Western and Hunter Pleasure. Watching Tommy Garland in action all three days at Expo will inspire and motivate you to take your horsemanship skills to the next level.

Richard Shrake is the originator of the Resistance Free™ Riding and Training methods, an approved horse show judge for four breeds, an author whose syndicated columns "Bridle Wise" & "Strides to Success" are featured in over 150 national and Canadian publications, and the producer of the most extensive horse video series available today.

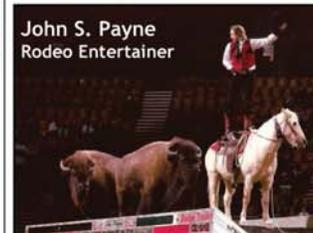


Lainie DeBoer is an American Quarter Horse Association specialty judge, served as trainer for two years at AQHA's judges seminars in the over fence division, and trained horses and coached riders in the over fence and equitation division of AQHA and USEF horse shows.

Gary Lane is dedicated to enhancing the knowledge of the novice and professional gaited horse trainer in order to develop a free going horse and obtain a smooth easy gait. His book "Training the Gaited Horse: From The Trail to The Rail" has helped thousands in understanding the training tips of the flat foot walk for the Tennessee Walking Horse, Peruvian Paso, Kentucky Mountain Breeds and more.



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This schedule is partial and subject to change!
Visit www.mnhorseexpo.org for more detail/updates.



MHSEA - What's It All About?

www.mshea.org

Who Are We

Founded in 2001, the Minnesota High School Equestrian Association (MSHEA) is a 501(3)(c) non-profit corporation whose mission is to promote equestrian disciplines as a high school team sport. Their emphasis is on education, citizenship and recognition of equestrian athletes. The MHSEA program provides young riders the opportunity to pursue a sport they love, enjoy the camaraderie of other high school equestrian athletes and represent their high school in "team" competition. They are an independent provider and are not sponsored by, administered by or sanctioned by the school district or the MN State High School League.

Who Is Eligible

Membership is open to youth entering 9th through 12th grade in the Fall 2011.

Disciplines

Disciplines include Dressage, Eventing, Hunter/Jumper, Hunt Seat, Polo, Saddle Seat and Western.



Membership

Membership registration begins in April. A parent or guardian completes the on-line registration and pays the annual membership fee and any competitive awards fees. Members are responsible for paying any high school athletic fees and completing school registration paperwork. School fees and required paperwork information is provided on the MHSEA website.

Horse Ownership

You do not need to own a horse to participate. We do recommend that members have a basic knowledge of and familiarity with horses. MHSEA does not provide training or lessons.

High School Clubs

There are more than 30 high school clubs statewide. Riders represent their high school much the same as a basketball, baseball, hockey or other team player would. Each high school equestrian club has a volunteer Club Advisor who organizes monthly meetings, arranges club activities, communicates with parents and works with the MHSEA Board of Directors. Clubs are a combination of members riding different disciplines. Each rider has the opportunity to learn about disciplines other than their own. If your school does not have an equestrian club, ask about the MHSEA Independent Club program. Members are required to attend four meetings, club events or MHSEA activities during the season.

Horse Shows and Competitions

Members ride and compete with their training barn at horse shows and meets just as they always have. Depending on an available venue and volunteer support, the MHSEA sponsors a Team Challenge for each discipline, hosted by a regularly sched-

uled show or competition. Show results for riders participating at the Team Challenge are collected to determine individual or team winners. The challenge offers a fun opportunity for equestrians riding at different barns to interact.

Fund Raising

All funding for MHSEA comes from member fees, financial and in-kind sponsorships, corporate contributions and fund raising events. You may recognize many of the sponsor names proudly displayed on our sponsor banner. No financial assistance is received from the high schools. Each member is required to participate in an annual fund raising event. Or you may buy out with a tax deductible donation.

Volunteer Hours

Community spirit through volunteerism is an important component of the MHSEA program. MHSEA is proud to have received the Presidential Volunteer Service Award since 2004 thanks to the dedication of members and parents. Each member and parent is asked to volunteer minimal hours to MHSEA related activities. Members also volunteer time to equine related activities. The volunteer choices are endless!! MHSEA volunteer hours might include helping at a Team Challenge, club meeting, field trip, clinic, soliciting silent auction items, manning a display table or perhaps an administrative duty. Equine volunteer hours are found at horse shows working the gate, presenting ribbons, helping with a barn open house, helping at an animal shelter or assisting an MHSEA sponsor. Volunteer opportunities are posted on the MHSEA website and communicated through club advisors, discipline chairs, parents, horse show managers, etc. Each volunteer hour equals \$25 and you have a tax deductible option of buying out of your volunteer support.



Year End Packets

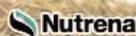
September 30 is the end of the show season for the disciplines and breeds involving MHSEA members. At this time each member completes and submits a year-end work sheet as well as a year-end score sheet for each discipline they have competed in over the season. The packet includes questions for the Varsity and Junior Varsity competitor. A score sheet is filled out and will determine your placing in your disciplines year end awards. Some riders in 10th, 11th and 12th grade may ride at a competitive level to qualify for high school letters. Nominations for the MHSEA Club of the Year, Most Valuable Team Member, Sportsmanship and the Executive Director Awards are also due at this time.

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The ideal sample is obtained using a hay probe to collect a core sample (if possible). If you do not have a hay probe available we recommend the following:

Small Square Bale Sample

- ♦ Collect the sample(s) from the center of the hay bale (collecting equal parts stalk, stem and leaf)
- ♦ Collect sample(s) from three or more hay bales, if possible
- ♦ Combine all samples collected

Round Bale Sample

- ♦ Collect the sample(s) from the center of the round bale (collecting equal parts stalk, stem and leaf)
- ♦ Collect sample(s) from two or more round bales, if possible
- ♦ Combine all samples collected

Instructions:

1. Collecting equal parts of the stalk, stem and leafy material in the hay will provide the most accurate results.
2. FILL a 1 gallon clear plastic bag with the sample you collected--bag must be sealed.
3. Use a permanent marker to label your sample with your NAME, PHONE NUMBER and TYPE OF HAY (e.g., grass, alfalfa or grass/alfalfa)
4. Bring your sample(s) to the Nutrena booth to receive your FREE hay test results!

Needed for Expo

Do you have a piece of antique horse equipment? Would it fit in a display case similar to a two-shelf jewelry case? Would you be willing to loan it for display in the MHC/trails booth? The case is locked at all times and security patrols at night. If you can loan anything, please contact Trina Joyce at 612-729-7798 or trinajoyce@earthlink.net.

Great Prairie, Inc. Announces the 2nd Annual Pentathlon Event in the Twin Cities Region

Plans for an Equestrian Center and Training Facility Being Proposed

The 2011 Great Prairie Pentathlon will be staged on Saturday, May 14 in River Falls, WI with four different competition categories including the world's first Para-Pentathlon event. Additionally, the Great Prairie Jumper Schooling Show and Cross Country Clinic will be staged on Saturday, July 9 in Medina, MN. In July 2010, Great Prairie, Inc. hosted the first ever Pentathlon in the Twin Cities region. Athletes from four different states competed at the five events staged in one day: Fencing, Swimming, Equestrian Jumping, and the Combined Event of Running/Shooting.

Great Prairie, Inc. is in the process of forming a Board of Directors so that a 501c3 application can be submitted to the IRS. A number of people are considering their role as potential members of the Great Prairie, Inc. Board. Once the 501c3 application is approved, a capital campaign drive will be initiated to develop support for developing a permanent site for competitions. Initially various products are being developed and will soon hit the market. These products will generate sustainable revenues for both the development and programming of the Great Prairie Equestrian Center. Be sure to connect with Todd in the Great Prairie booth at Booth B-40 in the CHS Miracle of Birth Center building during the 2011 Minnesota Horse Expo.

The proposed home for Great Prairie will be the Great Prairie Equestrian Center. It will be a multiple sport facility that will include indoor and outdoor arenas, stables for approximately 400 horses, sand and grass hacking areas. In addition it will house the training facilities for two of the Pentathlon disciplines: Fencing and Shooting. It will not only be a sporting venue, but also an Environmental Learning Center that promotes sustainable design, renewable energy and water management.

The research for a suitable center location along with funding options continues to progress. Our initial location at TCAAP in Arden Hills did not progress due to lack of support from the city. In October 2010, Todd McIntyre, Founder of Great Prairie, Inc., made a presentation to another area city's planning commission, receiving a favorable response to the venue idea. Todd has engaged a dialogue with another Twin Cities entity to acquire the land for the equestrian center. There have now been two meetings to discuss the concept and a third meeting is pending. Todd has approached a corporate entity for potential naming rights to part of the venue. They asked to be apprised of any ongoing discussions related to the center location.

Feel free to visit www.greatprairiesports.com for more information about competition events and news regarding plans for the Great Prairie Equestrian Center location.

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Continued Endorsements for the National Welfare Code of Practice

The American Horse Council is pleased to announce the American Riding Instructors Association, International Walking Horse Association, Texas Quarter Horse Association, and the U.S. Eventing Association have all endorsed the AHC National Welfare Code of Practice.

“This latest round of endorsements emphasizes the industry’s unified and continued commitment to the welfare and safety of horses. We look forward to bringing in as many organizations as possible to further reinforce the industry’s commitment to safety, health, care and welfare of all horses,” said AHC President Jay Hickey.

The Welfare Code outlines in generic terms what it means for an organization to be committed to the responsible breeding, training, care, use, enjoyment, transport, and retirement of horses. Many associations have undertaken studies, reviews, and initiatives that show their commitment to the welfare of their horses. This generic code is simply a continuation of that effort.

They join 24 other national groups that have already endorsed the Code. They include the: American Association of Equine Practitioners, American Endurance Ride Conference, American Paint Horse Association, American Quarter Horse Association, American Saddlebred Horse Association, Appaloosa Horse Club, Arabian Horse Association, Florida Thoroughbred Breeder’s and Owner’s Association, Harness Horsemen International, Kentucky Horse Council, Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, League of Agricultural and Equine Centers, Masters of Foxhounds Association, National Cutting Horse Association, National Reined Cow Horse Association, National Thoroughbred Racing Association, North American Trail Ride Conference, Pinto Horse Association of America, The Pyramid Society, Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, U.S. Dressage Federation, U.S. Equestrian Drill Team, U.S. Equestrian Federation, and U.S. Trotting Association.

The AHC encourages all members of the equine industry to support and endorse the Welfare Code of Practice as yet another indication to the public, the media, federal and state officials and the horse community that the industry “Puts the Horse First.”

To view the complete Welfare Code of Practice please visit the AHC website at: www.horsecouncil.org/WelfareCode.php.

New at the MN Horse Expo - Wheelchair Rentals

Wheelchair rentals will be available at the MN Horse Expo on a first come, first serve basis. Wheelchair rental costs will be \$20.00 (cash only) plus a deposit. A current valid drivers license with photo will be required to rent a wheelchair for the day. The wheelchairs will be available in the Expo Office.

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Award Presentations

You are eligible for awards only if you have completed the club requirements for the year and have submitted a year end packet. Individual and team awards are presented at the annual year end banquet. It is a fun event with shopping at the silent auction, congratulating deserving equestrians, picture taking and mingling with members and parents from other high schools.

Special Educational Events and Clinics

During the course of the year the MHSEA tries to organize special events for our members. Some of the past events have included a booth at the MN Horse Expo, the PRCA Rodeo, a mounted Polo Clinic, MHSEA BBQ, an Equine Photography Clinic, a wonderful Canterbury Park tour and lunch, Your Horse as an Athlete clinic, Horse Conformation clinic, a tour of the University of Minnesota's Leatherdale Equine Center, plus all of our discipline Team Challenges. These educational events are well attended by members and parents. We even offer Photo and Drawing Contests at the end of the year for our aspiring photographers and artists.

Scholarship Program

Three \$1,000 scholarships are awarded annually to qualified applicants and are renewable, as long as good academic standing is maintained. The student must apply and be accepted for enrollment to William Woods University and be a member of the MHSEA in good standing. They must provide documentation of participation in the MHSEA program, which must come from the MHSEA. Leadership, academic achievement and community involvement are considered. Priority is given to the three applicants who demonstrate these qualities. The scholarship awards are given to incoming freshmen who are full-time students only. Check the website for application form.

Getting Involved

Parents and interested adults are welcome and encouraged to get involved. If you have a talent to share and would like to volunteer, please let us know. Working with these dedicated young athletes who have a passion for their sport is very rewarding.

The "Fun" of Competing on a Team!



The Minnesota Horse Council would like to welcome the following new member:

MN Hunter and Jumper Association

MINNESOTA HORSE COUNCIL BOARD MINUTES - February 8, 2011

Meeting Location: Nutrena Conference Room - Leatherdale Center, U of MN St Paul

Board Members Present: Darrell Mead, Missie Schwartz, Mark Ward, Jan Schatzlein, Tim Bonham, Tracy Turner, Jennifer Willey, Dawn Moore, Glen Eaton, Carol Dobbelaire, Sue McDonough, Tom Tweeten, Trina Joyce, Marian Robinson, Judy Jensen, Dave Fleishhaker, Charlyn Cadwell

Members/Visitors: Jean Fredlund, Tim Wampfler, Rick Dobbelaire, Kelly Boyd, Miriam McGurran

I. Meeting called to order: 6:30 P.M. by Mark Ward

II. Introduction of Board Members/Visitors

Mark Ward introduced the aforementioned guests and had the directors of the MHC introduce themselves to guests.

III. Call for Additions/Changes to Agenda

Tim Bonham added Grants to the Committee Reports. Trina Joyce added Scholarships/Grants/Direct Funding to Committee Reports. Tracy Turner added Legislation to Committee Reports. Marian Robinson added Disaster to Committee Reports.

IV. Election of Officers: Election of officers was presided over by outgoing president Mark Ward. Elections were as follows:

President--Glen Eaton motioned for Tracy Turner to assume the position of President. Tom Tweeten seconded, no other nominees, white ballot. Motion carries.

1st Vice President--Glen Eaton motioned for Darrell Mead to maintain his position as 1st Vice President, Judy Jensen seconded. Marian Robinson motioned for Mark Ward to assume the position, Carol Dobbelaire seconded. Results of a paper ballot revealed a 10-7 victory for Darrell Mead.

2nd Vice President--Marian Robinson motioned for Mark Ward to assume the position of 2nd Vice President. Carol Dobbelaire seconded, no additional nominees. White ballot, Mark Ward appointed as 2nd Vice President.

Secretary--Carol Dobbelaire motioned for Dawn Moore to continue in her role as Secretary. Tim Bonham seconded, no additional nominees. White ballot, Dawn Moore appointed Secretary.

Treasurer--Carol Dobbelaire motioned for Tim Bonham to continue his role as Treasurer. Judy Jensen seconded, no additional nominees. White ballot, Tim Bonham appointed Treasurer.

V. Treasurer's Report for February was distributed by Tim Bonham. Total assets: \$824,592.06 with net available funds of \$406,720.83. Mark Ward motioned that grant recipients must use the funds within one year, unless the recipient requests an additional six months to redeem the funds. If the monies are not utilized within 18 months the money is forfeited and they must reapply. Jennifer Willey seconded, motion carries. Judy Jensen motioned that any grant recipients prior to the year 2011, need to apply for a six month extension or lose the funding. This motion also includes Tim Bonham sending a letter advising the aforementioned with a response required in writing by the recipient. Carol Dobbelaire seconded, motion carries. Discussion followed on the time allowed for grant recipients to redeem their funds. Glen Eaton motioned to accept the December treasurer's report as presented. Darrell Mead seconded, motion carries.

VI. Approval of Minutes - Tim Bonham moved to accept the December minutes. Carol Dobbelaire seconded, motion passed.

VII. Secretary's Report - Dawn Moore passed a printed copy of all directors and their contact information. The committee list was circulated as well for updating by the directors. Committee chairs will be appointed at the March meeting. Dawn Moore also advised there are approximately 100 renewal reminders that need to be sent out this month. There are also 50 members who did not renew from 2009 who will get a renewal reminder.

VIII. OLD BUSINESS

A. MHC Trademark completed - Mark Ward displayed a scam type letter received by the administrative assistant for registration in a worldwide database for a fee of over \$2000. This scam was reported by Mark Ward to the USPS. Mark Ward also advised that we will need to file this trademark again between years 5/6 and years 8/9.

IX. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A. Expo - Glen Eaton reported: Promotion is in high gear for the 2011 Minnesota Horse Expo. Ads are being placed in area equine newspapers etc. More will be coming later as the event gets closer. Ads for the program are coming in but slow this time of the year although Linda reports that most of the more expensive ad areas are gone. Requests for Vendor booths and Stalls have picked up and the next three months should be busy. Speakers are being booked and booked at this time are Pat Parelli, Richard Shrake, Tommy Garland, Lainie Deboer. Many more area speakers are booked and some more national speakers are being interviewed. The schedule of events should be complete shortly after March 1. Everything that has to be done at this time of the year for the Public Horse Rides is done. The next Expo meeting is February 22 at Byerly's in St. Louis Park with meeting starting at 6:30. Most of the time we adjourn by 8:00.

B. Direct Funding - Mark Ward reported he will be receiving correspondence from Christie Ward regarding the outstanding and new applicants of the Direct Funding program.

C. Promotions - Jennifer Willey reported the promotions committee gave away refrigerator clips and fortune cookies with horse themed fortunes at the annual meeting. She advised the advertising in publications would mirror the 2010 presence. Jennifer Willey asked directors to submit articles approximately 450 words in length for the Horse Digest publication. Jennifer Willey also advised a change in the top three expenses incurred by the promotions committee in 2010 (advertising, merchandise, Expo) to advertising, trade shows, Expo in 2011. Discussion followed on MHC sponsorship of shows. The next committee meeting date is February 21st at 6PM, Perkins on 694 and Hemlock.

D. Annual Meeting - Dawn Moore reported the bill from the Northland Inn has been received and is \$10,122. A deposit has been made for the annual meeting date in 2012. Dawn Moore also advised she has requested the exact menu as received this year. The man who has provided the ice sculpture has retired. Discussion followed regarding the annual meeting and positive comments received this year.

E. Unwanted Horse - Tracy Turner reported nationally the castration project Operation Gelding has some funds remaining that will be applied for by members of the local Equine welfare supporters. Tracy Turner advised a free castration clinic (need referral from a Humane Officer or veterinarian to participate) will be held on April 16, 2011. A misunderstanding between the Humane Society, AHC and MHC has been resolved.

F. Legislation - Tracy Turner advised that 500 million metric tons of horse meat is being imported into the United States every year. This fact is being utilized in the ongoing discussion regarding Equine slaughter. Tracy Turner advised the senate agriculture committee members have shown an interest in attending the 2011 MN Horse Expo. Discussion followed on the license and transportation bill that was presented recently in Oregon.

G. Scholarship/Grants/Direct Funding - Trina Joyce reported several thank you cards have been received from recipients of the aforementioned programs. Trina Joyce passed the cards for all directors to see. Dawn Moore requested a date for the upcoming Scholarship meeting. Trina Joyce will schedule the meeting and advise the committee.

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Expo 4-H Tack Sale

The tack sale is held annually at Minnesota's Horse Expo in St. Paul at the state fairgrounds. The sale is managed by Minnesota 4-H Horse Association and is this group's major fund raising event. The proceeds from this sale go to the Minnesota 4-H Horse Association to help pay for the state 4-H Horse Show, Winter Roundup and all the other 4-H Horse Project events. The 2010 tack and clothing consignment sale was successful as always! Thanks to the more than 300 consignors who participated!

Consignment

The public is invited to consign items. All items are tagged using special tags provided to the consignors. You may get tags from Curt Baumgart prior to the sale and establish your own price. A 20 percent commission fee is charge on all items sold at the tack sale, 5 percent of that is used to pay Minnesota Horse Expo for rental space. The remainder of the commission supports Minnesota 4-H Horse Project activities and the expenses of the Minnesota 4-H Horse Association. Please consider checking your tack at home and bring it to the sale or visit the sale and find the tack you need.

Volunteers Needed

This sale is growing every year and more volunteers are needed to help. Participants have fun working the sale. If you would like to help with this big event, email Laurie Arco, Tack Sale Volunteer Coordinator, at rides2bits@msn.com.

For more information, contact Curt Baumgart at 320-355-2142 or Al Vandenberghe at 218-764-3351.

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H. Coalition of the State Horse Councils - Glen Eaton reported: A conference call has been called by Jay Hickey to be held at 9:00 AM on Tuesday, February 15. This call is concerning the finances of the CSHC. I am chair of that Committee. I will give a report at the next Council meeting.

I. Grants - Tim Bonham received a call from Wright County Fair regarding their arena and they would like permission to call it the MN Horse Council Arena. Discussion followed. Tim Bonham will contact the individual and gather more information.

J. Disaster - Marian Robinson reported a letter was sent to the governor regarding obtaining permission to contact local military commanders regarding utilizing their aircraft to deliver hay and feed to animals stranded by flood. A disaster survey was received and Marian Robinson answered all the questions and sent it back. Marian Robinson advised this year may be the worst flood season seen in many years. The committee is working on a disaster brochure. Discussion followed on anticipating the upcoming flood season and attempting to educate and prepare MHC members. David Fleishhaker will draft an article for the next issue of the MHC newsletter.

K. Aisle of Breeds - Glen Eaton reported: The State Fair is several months away but I am receiving calls for people that want to be a part of it. We try to use mostly horses that are at the Expo but will take more breeds.

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. Trina Joyce distributed the current handouts available for circulation at the MN Horse Expo and Aisle of Breeds. She advised many are outdated and others are low in quantity. Trina Joyce requested that directors assist in the updating of the materials relevant to their committee(s).

Announcements:

February 11th is the deadline for submissions for the next newsletter.

XI. Tracy Turner adjourned the meeting at 8:13PM.

NEXT MEETING: March 8, 2011 ♦ 6:30 p.m.

University of MN ♦ Leatherdale Equine Center

2011 MEETING SCHEDULE

View www.mnhorsecouncil.org and www.minnesotahorsemensdirectory.org for additional events

MINNESOTA HORSE COUNCIL BOARD MEETINGS

Leatherdale Equine Center ♦ 6:30 pm
1801 Dudley Ave ♦ St, Paul
Located on the U of M St. Paul Campus

February 8	June 8	October 11
March 8	July 12	November 8
April 5	August - No meeting	December 13
May 10	September 13	
January 15, 2011 - Annual Meeting - Northland Inn		

MINNESOTA HORSE EXPO BOARD MEETINGS

Byerly's Community Room ♦ 6:30 pm
3777 Park Center Drive ♦ St. Louis Park, MN

January 25	May 31	September 27
February 22	June 28	October 25
March 29	July 26	November 29
April 19	August - No meeting	December 27

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April	3/11/11	October	9/16/11
May	4/15/11	November	10/14/11
June	5/13/11	December	11/11/11

MINNESOTA HORSEMEN'S DIRECTORY

The Minnesota Horsemen's Directory is a free resource provided by the Minnesota Horse Council to help you find horse-related information and services in and near Minnesota.

- ♦ Find a farrier, trail riding stable, boarding, lessons, tack stores, and much more! Use the Events Calendar to find shows, clinics and other horse-related activities. Use the new Jobs category to find a job or skilled job seeker.
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