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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S CARRAGE

Boy, this cooler weather feels great. I am hoping the weather stay fine for all our up coming events. This is the best time of year for driving I think. Start planning your Halloween costumes for Nancy's drive. Hope fully this year I will be able to attend Tommy's drive. Hope to see you all soon.

"Keep your Hooves on the ground." Faith

POKER RIDE/DRIVE FUND RAISER @ TTC

SEPT 12TH

First I would really like to thank Beth Mc Cashin of TTC for allowing us to use her farm for our Poker ride and all the assistance she gave me helping to set it up. I was just a little bit busy bringing dealers to their stations, setting up and doing general stuff I never took any notes and only 3 pictures at the poker ride! I believe we had 12 people who played a total of 13 hands of Poker. Patty Bishop won the best hand with 4 Kings and Terry Renfro had the worst hand but had already left to go back to SC so Cathy Littrell ended up with the worst hand prize. I think we had 7 carriages and 5 riders. We had door prizes left over, everyone who was there when we did the drawing went home with something (I hope)! I won the 50/50 and gave it back to the club. Andrea Engelman from Mocksville donated \$40.00 on top of her poker hand fee to the Club, THANK YOU Andrea the club truly appreciates the donation, consider yourself a member for the rest of the year. My volunteers were terrific, THANK YOU. I don't think anyone got lost out on the trail, but you should have seen Jeff & me trying to figure out part of the trail on Friday to put up the



NOMINATION TIME!

We need to start thinking about officers for next year, If there is anyone willing to run for a position, **Please** let Faith or me

know so we can present a slate of nominations at our November Turkey Trot at Tommy's. Pat Granzyc & I are more than willing to remain as Treasurer & Secretary, unless someone else desperately wants to run for either position. All other positions need to be filled. President, Vice President, 3 Directors. The positions will be for 2 years. We do have at least 2 responses so far. Fresh blood and new ideas....don't be afraid to step up to the plate, past & present officers are all here to help get you settled in!

arrows! Poor Beth Mc Cashin was trying to mow for us and we couldn't find some of the streamers we had put up 2 weeks earlier (I should have made them longer). Thanks to Barbie Black's suggestion cleaning up the trail was really easy with all the streamers tied to clothespins instead of tied to the branches. The TTC Open Horse Show & Dressage show was very well attended, Bev told me they had to spilt quite a few classes since they had so many entries, hopefully if we do this again we will have a better attendance at our Poker ride. The consensus of the board seemed to be people showing were not going to come and do the poker ride, maybe we should not hold it when there is another show going on at the same time.

Treasurer's Report Poker ride Fund Raiser:

We collected \$343.00. This also included \$18 Commission on Penny's shirts sold, \$5 for mugs sold, \$12/drinks sold & \$33 from 50/50, total of all these is \$68.00. The cost so far was \$35.50/printing flyers etc., \$17.01/drinks & \$22.07/water & ice totaling \$74.58. So the net profit is \$268.42. This will leave us with a bank balance of \$1399.20. *Pat Granzyk*

CCC 13TH PLEASURE DRIVING & DRESSAGE SHOW

Even in the rain the CCC sure knows how to put on a FUN show! Friday was VERY hot & humid with lots of rain in the evening, Saturday it rained on and off, but Sunday it finally cleared up. Nancy had an interesting time trying to figure out how to roll up he trailer awning to come home after it collapsed in the middle Friday night in the rain. There were quite a few WWDC members attending this show: Nancy Faller, and her support team Tonya Barga, Barbie Black, Claudia Gallup, I also saw Chris Peckham & Ronald Turner then there was Me with my support team Jeff Hardy. Nancy Faller and her new pony Beaverwood Elderberry really cleaned up, she has only had him 2 weeks! You should have seen Nancy's face when she finally won her FIRST BLUE Ribbon in DRESSAGE, then again when she found out she won the DRESSAGE Preliminary CHAMPIONSHIP!!!! She also won the Reserve Working Pleasure Championship and the Obstacle Championship! Watch out Nancy, next year I'm going to give you a harder run for your money if I can learn to back up that 4 wheeled carriage for Gambler's Choice! Precious & I won the Reserve Obstacle

Championship. Jeff tells me the obstacle judges were flabbergasted with Precious' time in the timed obstacles: 15 cones and we did it clean in 1 minute 59 3/4 seconds! Nancy came home with more than ribbons, she now has a new goat! People thought it was neat listening to a goat at a horse show, she (the goat) drew a lot of attention from people passing by. This show is very well organized and everything just seems to flow, everyone is so friendly and helpful, the volunteers work their tails off to keep things running smoothly and do a great job, Thank you. The chicken at the competitor's dinner was fantastic! Thank you CCC for a great time, see you again next year!

Tricia Hardy

Passing this request on....

From: Dana Strickland
[mailto:classiccowgirl92@yahoo.com]
Sent: Monday, September 14, 2009 4:50 PM
To: faith@salisburyblueprints.com
Subject: horse driving

Hi,

My name is Dana Strickland, and I am a senior in high school in Greensboro. I want to learn to drive for my senior project. (I'm not sure if you've ever heard of the "senior project", but it's basically a huge in depth project that all high school seniors have to do. It includes picking a topic to learn about, writing a research paper, learning the skill, and making some sort of product to show what you learned.) My family has owned horses since I was little, and I have been riding for fun for a long time, but I have always been very interested in driving and would really like to teach my horses how to drive. I have been trying to find someone who teaches driving lessons, and I was wondering if you know of someone who does that, or if you teach lessons.

Thank you so much for any further info!

Dana

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Report on Findings and Recommendations of the Equine Economic Impact Study

The North Carolina Horse Council cordially invites you to a Town Hall Meeting to hear the Report on the Findings and Recommendations of The Equine Economic Impact Study. These meetings will be held

at various locations around the State. Please select the location most convenient for you to attend.

Monday, September 28, 2009 - Western North Carolina Agricultural Center, Fletcher, NC

Tuesday, September 29, 2009 - Rockingham Community College, Reidsville, NC

Wednesday, September 30, 2009 - Hunt Horse Complex, Raleigh, NC

Tuesday, October 6, 2009 - Southeastern Agricultural Center, Lumberton, NC

Thursday, October 8, 2009 - Senator Bob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center, Williamston, NC

All Meetings will begin at 6:30 pm. Light refreshments will be served. Copies of the Report will be available for those who attend. For more information call 919 854-1990 or 1-800-529-9206.

Piedmont Triad Regional Trail Plan Update

The Piedmont Triad COG is working on developing a conceptual trail plan for the Piedmont Triad. Please save the following dates for a public meeting regarding the trail plan in your area, all the meetings will run from 6pm – 8pm:

- Stokes and Surry County; Location: Pilot Mountain, Armfield Center, Sept. 21, 2009;
- Davie and Davidson County; Location: Lexington, DC Government Center, October 8, 2009;
- Forsyth and Yadkin County; Location: Lewisville, TBA, October 27, 2009;
- Guilford and Alamance County; Location: Elon, TBA, October 29, 2009;
- Randolph and Montgomery County; Location: Seagrove Public Library November 10, 2009; and
- Rockingham and Caswell County; Location: TBA, November 19, 2009.

The goal of the meetings will be to revise existing conditions maps, identify proposed trail locations & uses and garner support from stakeholders & property owners for the plan. We will be focusing in detail on two counties at a time, however maps of the entire region will be available at each meeting. See a plan overview at:

http://www.myplaninput.com/pages/Projects/docs/project_docs/21.pdf The website www.myplaninput.com will provide a place where anyone who registers can provide feedback on the planning process, comment on maps and documents and stay up to date with plan developments. Please visit the project website to sign up so you can provide comments on the plan, maps, documents or videos. Speaking of videos, we are featuring a section of the website to contain videos of your local trails, if you have a video of a

favorite trail in your area, please send me the link so we can embed it into our video clips section.

As we get closer to the dates of the first public meetings, we will post location information on myplaninput.com and will send an e-mail out to our mailing list. If you have contacts who should be included in future communications, please send them to me. Please let me know if you have any questions. I look forward to working with you on this project.

Thanks,

Jesse Day, Regional Planner, Specializing in bicycle, pedestrian and open space planning Piedmont Triad Council of Governments, 2216 W. Meadowview Road Suite 201

Date: Mon, 14 Sep 2009 08:30:53 -0400
From: Shannon_Hoffman@ncsu.edu
Subject: Equine Health Plan Summer E-News Letter

Equine Health Program Summer '09 E-News Letter for Horse Owners

NCSU CVM Faculty to Visit Tryon Area on Sept. 23rd

The Tryon Area Horse Club, Foothills Riding Club will be hosting a meeting for Horse Owners at of Sept. 23rd at the F.E.N.C.E. riding Park in Tryon, NC.

Horse Owners meeting starts at 6:30 with introduction from Michael Strader, presentations from Dr. Mansmann, Podiatry, Dr. Labens, Suspensory Ligament Problems and Dr. Bliklager, Clinical investigation and how it advances horse health. There will be time for answering questions and then personal discussion afterwards.

For more information contact Libbie Johnson at Inveigh@aol.com

For directions visit

<http://www.fence.org/equestrian-center>

HORSE HEALTH REMINDER:

There have been horses in our state and across the country testing positive for mosquito-borne diseases. We want to make sure your horses, mules and donkeys are up to date on EEE & WNV vaccines. Contact your veterinarian as soon as possible. Any time the temperature hits 70 Degrees or above, mosquitoes are active for disease transmission.

New Faculty and a call for help with a New Research Project

The NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine is pleased to welcome Dr. Scott Bailey to the CVM faculty. He joined the Theriogenology service in June with an interest in both equine and small animal reproduction. Dr. Bailey received his DVM from Kansas State University in 2003 and subsequently interned in Saratoga Springs, New York. After completion of the internship he remained at the practice for an additional year before applying for a combined 3-year residency program at the University of Florida and Hagyard Equine Medical Institute in Lexington, KY.

Dr. Bailey successfully took the national certifying examination for the American College of Theriogenologists in 2008 and received a Master of Science in Veterinary Medical Science from the University of Florida in 2009. Dr. Bailey's clinical interests include a variety of aspects of equine and small animal reproduction, including advanced reproductive techniques for equine and canine species, fetal gender-determination in mares and pregnancy management. Dr. Bailey's research interests have focused on diseases of pregnancy in the mare and causes of perinatal death in foals. He is currently building a breeding herd to continue this research.

In addition to clinical and research pursuits, Dr. Bailey is currently creating a seminar series for house officers and other veterinarians who are interested in pursuing board certification with the American College of Theriogenology. He can be contacted via email at scott_bailey@ncsu or the Theriogenology Service number, 919 513-6300.

Possibly you can help:

Dr. Bailey is seeking pony mares to establish a breeding research herd at NCSU. If you have a 2-8year old pony-mare to donate please contact Tammy Stewart at NC State Equine Health Center, Southern Pines, NC. (910) 692-8773

2009-2010 Extension Horse Short Course and Clinic Series

Offered by North Carolina State University
Classes in Horse Judging, Ring Stewarding,
Breeding Management, Foaling

List of classes on-line at:

<http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/horse-husbandry/>

Or call for more information (919)515-5784

Emergency Planning for Horses:

For disaster planning for horse owners and veterinarians

Visit the Equine Emergency Sheltering Plan PDF and these other valuable links:

<http://www.ncagr.gov/oep/documents/EquineEmergencyShelteringPlan1.pdf>

Other Links:

www.ncagr.com

www.nc.sartusa.org

http://www.aaep.org/emergency_prep.htm

www.cals.ncsu.edu/am_sci/extension/horse/hurricane.htm

www.nchorsecouncil.com/PressReleases.htm

www.floridahorse.com/hurricane/hurricane.html

NEW SCALE in Veterinary Teaching Hospital Breeze Way

Long time friend and donor made it possible for the Large Animal Hospital to get a new Scale for weighing horses. The scale is located right in the Breeze Way where horses entering the hospital can step up on to the scale. This helps us control bio-security by out-patient horses not having to walk back into the hospital to get weighed. Also emergency horses can be weighed immediately between their arrival and examination room. The College is very grateful for this practical donation.

If you would like to see how can make a difference for Horse Health at North Carolina State University, College of Veterinary Medicine, contact Michael Strader at Michael.Strader@ncsu.edu

Honor Your Equine Friend *and* Support the College of Veterinary Medicine at NC State

Ever thought about honoring or paying tribute to your equine friend and supporting a worthy cause? What about honoring someone who has helped your horse or is important to you and the well being of your horse? The College of Veterinary Medicine at NC State University has such a program available.

The Gallop of Honor program directly supports the Equine Health Program at the college and your tax-deductible contribution entitles you to Bronze (\$250), Silver (\$500), or Gold (\$1,000) horseshoe mounted on an engravable plaque. Horseshoe plaques will be mounted on the wall at the Large Animal Hospital or at the Equine Health Center at Southern Pines. Plaques are engraved with your horse's name and inscription or with the name of someone you wish to recognize. All donations to the Gallop of Honor directly support the college's Equine Health Program.

To request a Gallop of Honor brochure, email Michael Strader at michael_strader@ncsu.edu or visit our secure website to make your gift online.

www.cvm.ncsu.edu/ncvmf

Equine Industry Survey History in NC

Richard A. Mansmann, VMD PhD and Shannon Hoffman, 6/23/2009

Horses, ponies, mules, donkeys and burros make up equine –(equidae) with the vast majority being horses.

North Carolina has a rich history in American equestrian accomplishments. In the 1700's Thoroughbred racing and breeding centered around eventual foundation sire "Sir Archie" in Northampton and Warren Counties. "Janus" one of the foundation sires of the American Quarter Horse stood at stud in North Carolina. Currently several Olympic equestrian medal winners live in North Carolina including J. Michael Plumb (2 Gold, 4 Silver) who participated in more Olympic Games (8) than any other athlete in Olympic history.

North Carolina's equine industry is made up of many different equestrian disciplines such as Show Hunters, Jumpers, Dressage, Eventing, Western Pleasure, Driving, Cutting, Reining, Fox Hunting and Trail Riding as well as breed specific events and competitions. All these different disciplines need the same basic ingredients to support the business and recreation of owning and using horses and other equine. Some of the needs are suppliers for feed, hay, trucks, trailers, access to quality health care, trainers, farriers, as well as public and private facilities to house and hold these horses and competitions. Availability of labor that is specifically trained to handle horses and manage boarding and competition facilities is vital. All of these ingredients need to be easily available and cost effective to support the equine industry and help it grow. To continue to increase the horse industry the State of North Carolina needs to provide an environment of rules, laws, taxes and building codes that make this a friendly and easy place for a horse business or owner. As the horse industry is a significant member of North Carolina's Agriculture, periodic surveys are needed to monitor the effect all equine have on the economy since it is difficult to calculate just by looking at the end product like vegetables and eggs sold or meat produced.

1996 Survey

In 1996 the North Carolina Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services in cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture published an Equine economic, inventory and demographic report called the 1996 North Carolina Equine Survey.

The following is a Summary from the 1996 Report:

The 1996 North Carolina Equine Survey accounted for 132,000 head of equine in the state. 26,300 places housed horse at an average five horse per operation. Each place averaged 18.9 acres of land, totaling 446,000 acres used for horses. 33,000 owners of equine in North Carolina, 6,700 which did not stable horses on their own property and the average equine owner had 4 horses.

Light horse breeds, at 105,400 head, dominated North Carolina's equine inventory, accounting for 80 percent of the equine in the state. Race horse inventory, at 10,400 head, is a distant second and comprised 8 percent of the total.

The value of total equine in North Carolina was estimated at \$533 million dollars. The average value per animal is \$4,038.

Equine related income was estimated at \$97 million in 1996 with sales and boarding representing 65% of the income. Equine related expenses totaled \$224 million, with feed, labor, maintenance and health accounting for the largest share of the expense. An additional \$40 million was paid in property taxes, insurance and debt payments. The average value of equine related assets per horse in North Carolina was estimated at \$24,773.

Accomplishments of the North Carolina Horse Industry after the survey was released:

- ❖ 1998 Equine Liability law was reintroduced and passed in the NC Legislature.
- ❖ 1999 The Equine Industry Referendum was introduced and passed in the NC Legislature. This collects \$.05 for every bag of horse feed sold in North Carolina and funded functions of the North Carolina Horse Council.(Founded in 1972)
- ❖ 2000 North Carolina Horse Council was able to hire first full time staff member, an executive director.
- ❖ Since the Referendum's passing, the North Carolina Horse Council has been able to give several hundreds of thousand dollars in grants to projects in health, education, trails and community projects.
- ❖ The North Carolina Horse Council established an office, web site, toll free number, secured a lobbyist and legal representation. (www.nchorsecouncil.com)

These accomplishments helped grow the horse industry in North Carolina. Public horse trails grew, along with places for owners to camp with their horses. New equine veterinary practices have opened and the NCSU Veterinary Teaching Hospital has grown each year. Both have increased the specialized and advanced care provided to their equine customers. In 2000 the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine started their Equine Health Program to help better communicate with horse owners, veterinarians and farriers and to offer more educational opportunities.

2005 Survey

In 2005 the American Horse Council published their Economic Impact Study of the Horse Industry in the

United States. It was determined the national horse industry economic impact reached \$102 Billion with a horse population of 9.2 million. The report did not give specifics on North Carolina's Horse Industry but did rank North Carolina 8th in the Nation for the population of horses. **North Carolina has the highest horse population compared to any other state that does not have Horse Racing.**

2009 Survey

In 2007 Horse Industry leaders in North Carolina saw a need for a complete and detailed survey to be completed. The horse industry has grown tremendously since the last survey in 1996 and some opportunities were presenting themselves but the Industry needed proof of the income and economic impact the industry has on the state's economy. An Equine Industry Study Committee was organized representing all breeds, styles of riding and industry programs like 4H, Extension and the Educational Institutions of the state. Presentations and meetings were held to put together an overview of our industries current needs and recommendations. A bill for funding of the survey was presented to the NC Legislature and it passed. Funding and research was handled by the North Carolina Rural Economic Development Center. On May 11th, 2009 the NC Equine Industry Economic Impact Study was released. The following is a summary of the findings.

2009	1996
- Total annual economic impact - \$1.9 billion	\$97 million
- Federal, state and local taxes paid - \$196 million	\$40 million
- Equine-owning households or operations - 53,095	26,300
- Acreage in equine operations - 2.1 million	446,000 acres
- Average number equine per operation -5.8	4
- Total number of equine - 306,210	132,000
- Total number of jobs - 19,183	8,100
- Expenditures on goods and services - \$1.4 billion	\$274 million
- Expenditures within home county - 72%	No Data
- Expenditures within state - 90%	93 %

Leading Recommendations

- Create an Equine Industry Commission
 - Conduct a feasibility and site selection study for a mega horse park
 - Invest in existing facilities
 - Consider the reinstatement of pari-mutuel wagering
 - Allocate more funding for equine health research
 - Bolster marketing efforts
 - Preserve land and open space
 - Revise tax laws and regulations to ensure that horse farms may be taxed as agricultural property.
- The full report on the Findings and Recommendations of the 2009 Equine Economic Impact Study can be found at the following link:
<http://www.ncruralcenter.org/pubs/equinestudy050809.pdf>

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Visit the Equine Health Center in Southern Pines

SCHEDULE FOR 2009:

*Regardless of the event being held, visitors and spectators are ALWAYS welcome. Please come and check us out! *

Oct 31 Halloween @ Paradox

DATE CHANGE: Turkey Trot @ TLC Farm. Due to the clinics Dr Meeker is running at DCLAH, Tommy decided to move the Turkey Trot up one week so it won't conflict with Dr. Meeker's clinic. Instead of Saturday Nov 21st, **the Turkey Trot will now be on Saturday November 14th.** Please mark your calendars.

Dec 5?? Christmas Party (@ Tuckers???)

***BYOL= Bring Your Own Lunch!**

CLASSIFIEDS:

NOTE: Ads are FREE to PAID members and will run for 2 months then be deleted unless you request them to be run for another 2 months. Must be horse related, ie no washers dryers etc.

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Check all that apply: New Family New Single New after June 30th Renewal

NEW & Renewing current Memberships **AFTER November 1st** will run through the next year:

Family Membership (2 or more people) \$25.00 Single Membership (1 person) \$15.00

Total Enclosed \$ _____

NOTE: Membership will run from January 1st through December 31st. NEW Memberships joining **AFTER June 30th** will be prorated at \$12.00 (Family) & \$7.50 (Single) for the remainder of the year and any one joining or renewing a current membership after November 1st is good for the following year.

Make checks payable to: **Whips & Wheels Driving Club**

Send Form & Check to: **Pat Granzky 6988 Lanvale Court Clemmons, NC 27012**