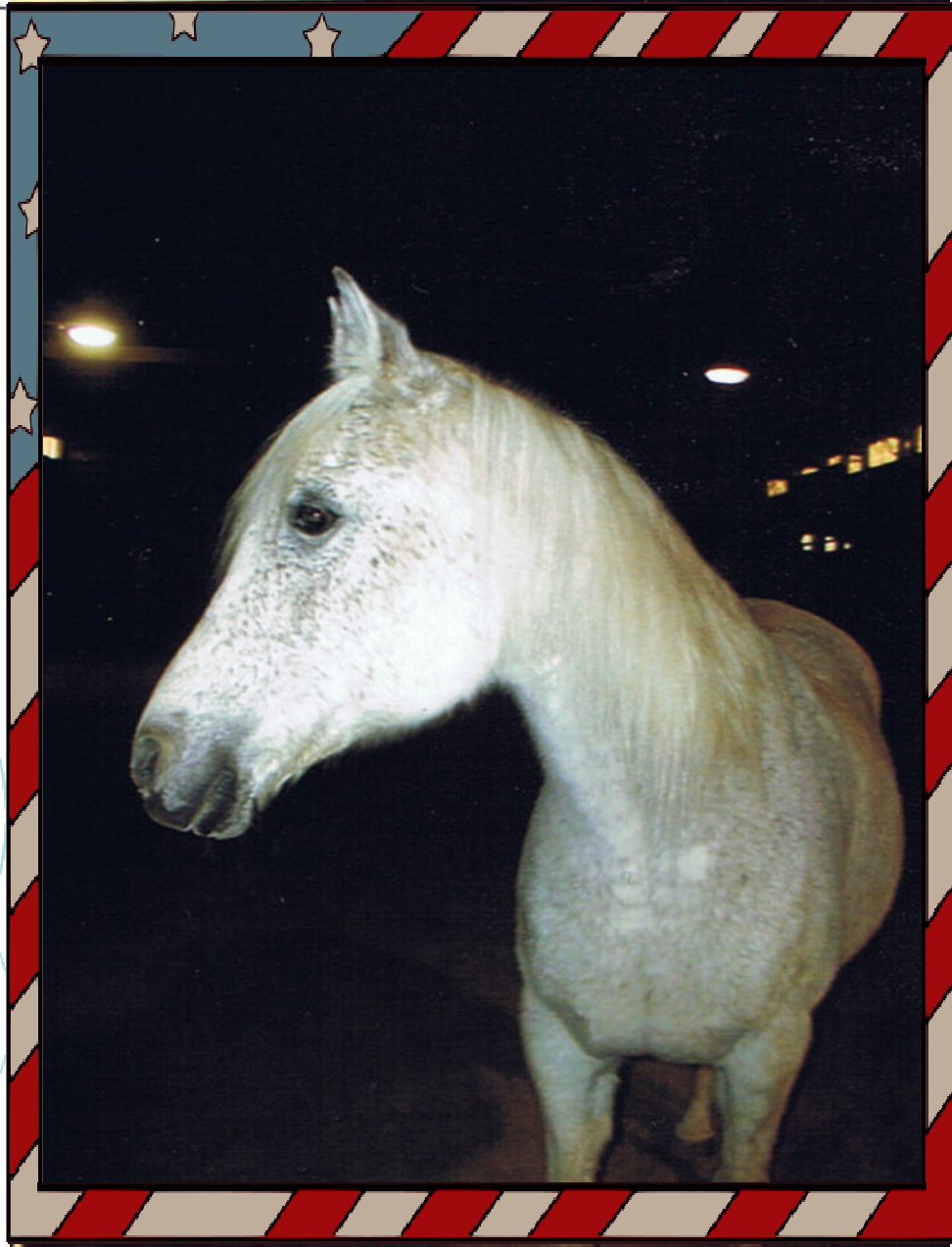




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Letter from the Editors

Re: June 2016 Open Show

We wish to thank our sponsors, and everyone who came, participated, and helped out, that made this Years' Show a success! A big thank you to Jim H., our food vendor, for providing a variety of food & drinks for the day.

We had a gorgeous, sunny, cool day and no emergencies.

Thank you all for your support.
Yours truly, Sue & Gail

Happy Birthday

Alicia Alvarado 7/25

Beth Sanstrom 8/1

Jodi Etienne 8/8

Barbara Bibly 8/9

Ron Harn 8/14





Member Spotlight By Gail Wiot



ARABIAN RESCUE & REHOMING- Who is she?

Each year over 150,000 horses go to slaughter in Canada, Mexico or are flown to Japan to be slaughtered. Many of these horses include horses of Arabian descent.

Over the past 5 years or so the number of Arabian horses has been increasing. This should concern all Arabian horse owners. To date, there are several groups of concerned horse people around the country who have banded together to save these Arabian horses. They go deep into the trenches of auctions and kill pens around the country in an effort to save them. To many of us, the thought is appalling! Yet there are many people in the horse industry who have NO COMPASSION nor do they CARE about the welfare of these horses. They just see the almighty \$\$\$.

This story is about a little grey Arabian mare whose name now is Princess Ariel. Where did she come from, who did she belong to is a mystery. Why was she given up? Who brought her to such a terrible place? She had been brought to the New Holland Auction/Kill Pen in Pennsylvania in May of 2013. She was extremely under weight, dreadful looking and sad. She had been tagged and weighed for that final ride down what is now termed as "the Highway to Hell."

In July 2013, Sue Murphy and her husband Mike had made the trip to New Holland in an effort to save some horses. They had picked three horses already when they saw the sad little grey Arabian. She was extremely thin and said to be in foal. Sue turned to her husband and said, "We cannot leave her behind." They quickly purchased her and she was on her way to safety. But it would not be over. She was vetted for a health certificate and a blood sample taken for the Coggins test. This is required when leaving the state. She was placed in quarantine for 30 days. After quarantine she was headed to "Keep the Faith Farm" in Crete, Illinois.

The journey was long and stressful, but she arrived. Once at the rescue she was lead down the aisle to a double box stall filled with the aroma of fresh pine shavings. The days passed and she began to flourish. She gained weight. Mike and Sue were excited at the possibility of a new foal in the barn. They made sure she had plenty of hay and fresh water. She was happy again and greeted her new humans with delight. As they waited for the new born it was not to happen. Some where along the line the stress was too much and she lost the foal. But they still had Ariel and she was thriving. The next step was to find her a forever home.

I had lost my horse two years prior to colic. Padrone Allante, alias Nicholas died of colic on one of the coldest days of February. Did I want another horse? He was my first Arabian who I rescued from another bad situation. He was sixteen when I got him and I had him for 8 years, but it was 8 good years for him. Here I was looking again on the internet. I got involved with the rescue groups around the country trying to save what they could. I had called a couple of Kill Pens, but the horses had already been purchased. I did not want a young horse nor did I want a tall horse. Many of the people involved in the rescues said to look locally too. One night while scanning the internet, I saw her listed with "Keep the Faith" horse rescue. I decided to call about her. This was when the Sanstroms announced at one of our meeting that they had adopted a young Arabian mare from the same rescue.

The rest is history. I went to see her and she was a gem! It was apparent that she had all the characteristics of a purebred Arabian. Her personality, her confirmation, but most of all a well mannered and well trained horse. She was a typical Arabian, a show off!!

I am searching for the history of this beautiful little Arabian mare. She was thought to be 18, but the vet has said she is 16 just like my last rescue horse. I have placed ads in the local news publications out east and am in the process of contacting the local Arabian clubs and Regions. The Registration Dept. of the Arabian Horse Association is also adding me in the search so she can take her rightful place in the Arabian Horse Registry. DNA testing is now available with the knowledge of one or two of her parents.

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Member Spotlight By Gail Wiot



Thank you to Mike and Sue of the then “**Keep the Faith Farm**” who saw her and felt that connection. **Princess Ariel** could have otherwise just been another statistic in the weekly and monthly Ag figures. She could have been another Arabian horse lost to the slaughter industry. Ariel is loved by everyone at the barn and has once again joined forces with the other mares in the barn.

If you are looking for a horse, please consider searching the local rescues. Also, if you can spare any amount, please give what you can. In the last year over a 100 Arabians have been saved by different groups. Remember there are NO UNWANTED HORSES, we are just lacking the ability to match the horse and owner. If you hear of someone who must give up their horse(s) or an owner who has died please contact me. We have rescues who will take them and rehome them, which will end the vicious cycle of Arabian slaughter. So look for her at some local shows.



HORSEY CROSSWORD

Across

1. favorite forage
6. stubby tailed horse
8. medical professional (abbr.)
9. common verb
10. freeze _____
12. bit part
14. hoof
15. horse talk
16. hospital unit
17. wait ___ ___ (hold up) (2 wds.)
19. terrorist faction
22. for want of this, the horse was eventually lost
25. international news organization (abbr.)
26. cowboys
29. hang on if your horse goes ___!
30. British term for horse pasture
31. type of riding hat: ___ brim

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Down

1. pink-skinned horse
2. mystery writer who featured horses
3. Wild Horse ___ ___ ___ ie
4. second word in giant's chant
5. donkeys
6. brand of saddle
7. equine aspirin
11. 'dances with horses'
13. ___ lock
17. Lizzie Borden's weapon of choice
18. sweet bit
20. wayside accommodations
21. senior equine back condition
23. prefix meaning 'not'
24. ___ to (shield from elements)
27. stable requirement: fresh ___
28. tree 'goo'

Answers: page 10





ABU APRIL MINUTES



Members Present : Ron, Diane, Kathy, Nancy, Bunny, Gail, Sue H, Richard, Susan, Karen, Denise, Chris, and Beth.

Bunny made a motion to accept secretary's report.

Motion to accept treasures report 1st by Denise and seconded by Gail. \$ 350.00 was sent to Francis field to save the date for our show.

Trophies were discussed, Would like a beer stein with Abu on it or a stemless wine glass . Denise will talk to Jane.

All things are set for the Open Show which is June 12 in New Lenox. Kathy will be the announcer. Susan Munch is putting together a raffle bucket to raffle off at the Open Show. Everyone will bring an item for the bucket. We will have sponsorship forms for the open show on facebook and on our web site

We had a table at The Horsin Around Clinic and made \$115.00, we sold some of the trophies we had left.

Class A Show is still in motion. Ron will try and get the show bill printed. Will add some new Dressage Classes to the show which will be Western Dressage test 1-4. Also we switched the JTR and JOTR classes to Saturday and Sunday as we think having them on Friday decreases attendance

Motion to adjourn by Denise and seconded by Chris meeting done at 8:46.

MAY ABU MINUTES

Members present: Karen, Sue H, Sandy, Susan M, Richard M, Diane, Ron, Beth & Denise

President was not present so Vice President, Karen, ran the meeting.

Many things were discuss but not official.

Open Show; Office, gate and the truck are all taken care of. Ron got the contract from Sid Larson. \$450.00 for the day and he will take care of his food and gas.

A Show; Price list is finalized and will be sent to AHA.

Web Site and Facebook was Karen said she will put more pictures on facebook. There is some Issues with the newsletters and how it is published and also, was also discussed we need a new Printer and program for the newsletter.

Right now we have 4 horses in the Achievement Award program.

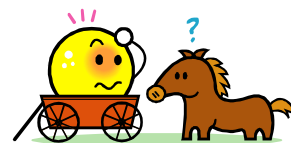
Trophies were discussed. Mugs for \$6 and using the same tiles we used last year was also discussed. Burnwash Promotions is another company to do throphies that were discussed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:08



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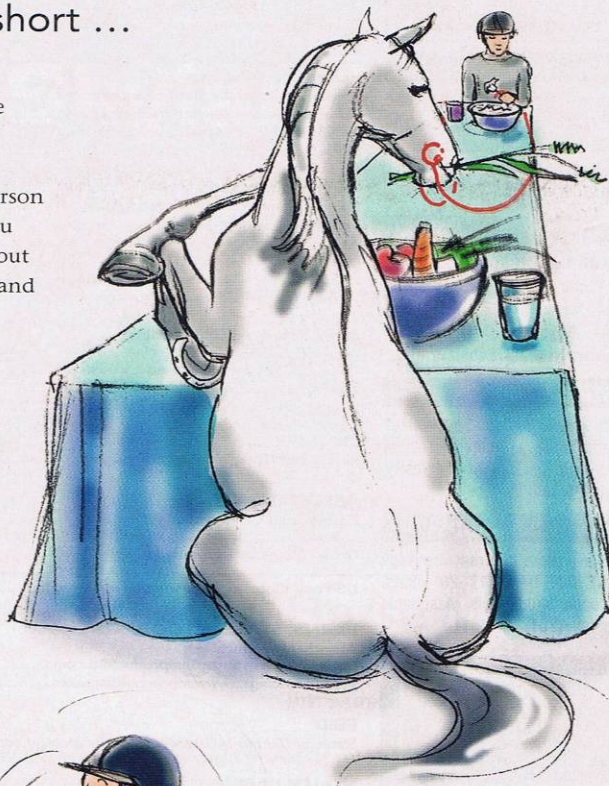
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Jane Karol, PsyD, is a U.S. Dressage Federation gold medalist. She has trained seven horses to Grand Prix and has worked with many of the top clinicians in the world, including Lendon Gray and Gerrit-Claes Bierenbroodspot. She is a doctorate-level psychologist and works with children in Equine Assisted Psychotherapy at her Bear Spot Farm in Concord, Massachusetts, which is also a dressage training facility (bearsportfoundation.org). She says that equine assisted psychotherapy harnesses the horse's ability to be both loving friend and patient teacher.

Send your Solutions idea to DressageToday@aimmedia.com.

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Calendar of Events 2016



ABU GENERAL MEETINGS:

JULY 12: Little Joe's Restaurant
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Frankfort, IL. 7pm RSVP:
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AUG 9: Brian's Bar & Grill. 26565
S Governors Hwy (aka Rt 50),
Monee, IL. 7pm RSVP: Karen
Marnie 708-534-1879

SEPT: TBA

OCT 11: TBA

HORSE SHOWS LOCAL:

AUG 21 Pleasure Show/Gaming
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Paws Illinois NFP at
Francis Field 8am.
Nancy 708-846-3012

SEPT 11: Open & AQHA Show
Francis Field, New Lenox 8am
Ashley 815-280-3002

SEPT 18: FFYF Fall Harvest
Hunter/Jumper Show 8am
Francis Field, New Lenox
Ashley 815-280-3002

SEPT 25: PHHA Open Horse Show
Francis Field, New Lenox, 8am
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HORSE SHOWS AHA REGION XI

JUL 6-10: PRE-SHOW & REGION 11
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David Waggoner 309-338-5128

JUL 23-30 Youth Nationals
State Fair Park
Oklahoma City, OK.

AUG 14-20 Canadian Nationals
Keystone Centre,
Brandon, Manitoba

SEPT 3-5: IOWA FALL CLASSIC,
Des Moines, IA. Jessica Maldonado
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SEPT 9-11 ABU ALL ARABIAN
HORSE SHOW
Springfield, IL
Kathy Root 708-207-1075

SEPT 15-17: NATIONAL SHOW HORSE
FINALS, Springfield, IL
Cindy Clinton 917-935-1753

SEPT 21-25: Sport Horse Nationals,
Ford Idaho Horse Park, Napa, ID.

Oct 21-29 U S Nationals,
Tulsa Expo Square, Tulsa, OK.

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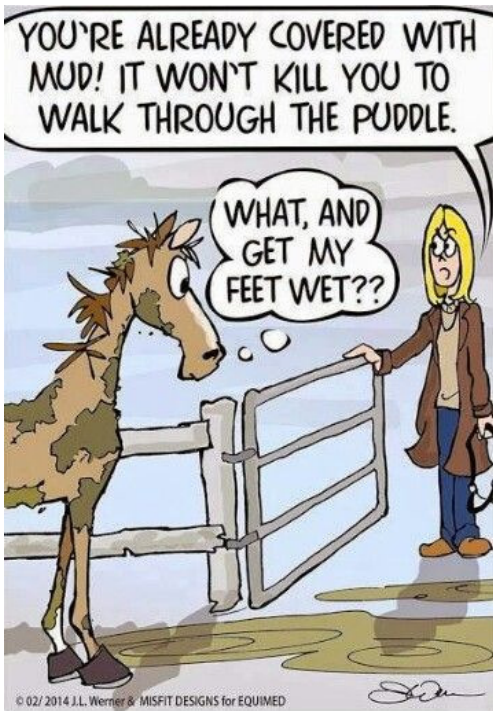
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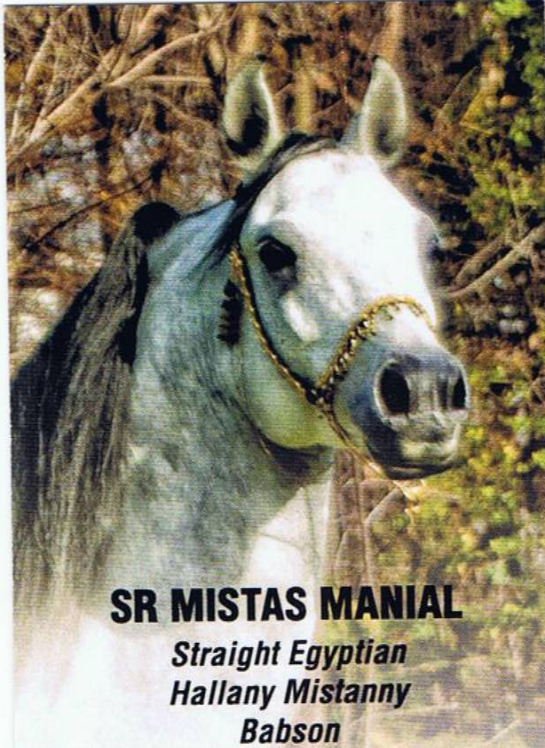
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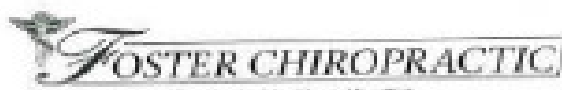
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