



July 2017

IDAMHC Newsletter



Maria Redinger, President
Pam MacFarlane, Vice President
Felicia Humpherys, Secretary Lynne Wing, Treasurer
Lois Cant, Jane Steele, and Robin Willeman, Directors

MINUTES OF June 14th, 2017

Meeting was called to order at 6:34 p.m. by Pam MacFarlane. Meeting was held at the Sunrise Cafe in Middleton, ID.

Attendance: Felicia Humpherys, Amy Humpherys, Cassie Edelman, Courtney Phillips, Sarah Phillips, Kelli Phillips, Valerie Marshall, Jessie Hunting, Jaxsyn Hunting, Donna Bernardelli, Jamey Robbins, Heather Jaillett, Robin Willeman, Lee Clark, Pam MacFarlane, Lynne Wing, Andrea Thompson, Jane Steele, Christine Dredge

Heather motioned to approve the May minutes as published. Jamey seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Treasurer's Report: 6-14-2017

Prior Ending Balance = \$3357.55

Receivables (Deposits)

\$51.00 cash for Idaho Horse Expo Raffle Ticket Sales

\$20.00 for membership dues (O'Leary family)

\$20.00 check for membership dues (Dredge family)

\$.03 BOTC May interest earned

\$91.03 Total Receivables

Expenses (Payments)

No payments for June report

\$0 Total Expenses

June meeting balance = 3448.58

Treasurer's Report submitted by Lynne Wing

Bills submitted: (will show as expenses in July Treasurer's Report)

\$125.50 for 2018 Idaho Expo Booth reservation submitted by Jamey

\$475.00 IDAMHC liability insurance submitted by Pam

Jamey motioned to pass the Treasurer's report as read and to pay the outstanding bills. Heather seconded the motion. Motioned Passed.

We did introductions.

OLD BUSINESS

Driving/Showmanship Clinic: Jessie said that her boarding place might allow for us to hold a clinic. We discussed about possibly doing one at the riding arena in Emmett, but we cannot reserve that arena, since it is a public arena. Robin suggested possibly using DP Roping arena, located at Meridian Rd. and Lake Hazel Rd.

IDAMHC Club Shirts: Kelli reported that Shirt King came in for 30 pieces at \$12 per shirt and could do it in about a week. She suggested the possibility of Larry's cousin being able to do the shirt design, but doesn't know the cost or time frame for that.

September Show: Felicia is working on gathering patterns from prior shows to work on creating patterns for the show. Keep in mind we will need all the help we can get to put on our show for a smooth and successful show. We reviewed the show bill for errors, which included corrections of the date, clarifications on which classes will be held outside and which classes will be held inside. We discussed adding some youth miniature classes.: Youth In-Hand Trail, Youth Miniature Hunter Class, and Youth Small Cart Pleasure Driving. Jamey motioned to add the 3 Youth Miniature classes and Lynne seconded the motion. Motion passed.

4th of July Parade: Line Up for the Star Parade will be at 9 a.m. and the parade starts at 10 a.m. We decided to participate in the parade as a club.

Whimsical Cones Event: Because of Eagle Island State Park being closed due to flooding, we decided to table having the whimsical cones event. Instead we decided to have a pot luck picnic on July 15th at Harmon Park in Middleton at 6 p.m. Kelli and Christine will plan activities for the youth and possibly adults. Jamey will check out about reserving a portion of the park.

New Business

Mini Hoofbeats 4-H Club: Now up to 6 members. Anthony won 1st place in horse judging and 2nd place overall at the Hipology contest on May 12th. Amy won 1st place in the showmanship at her first 4-H Horse Show on June 10th. Congrats to you both! Our offices for 2016-2017 year are as follows: President - Courtney Phillips, Vice President - Anthony O'Leary, Secretary - Lily Stump, Treasurer - LeeAnn O'Leary

4-H Horse State Judging Contest is July 8th at the Western Idaho Fair Grounds. They need to judge 4 miniature geldings for Halter and 4 miniatures for Driving. Judging starts at 8 a.m. Show clothes are needed for the handlers. Felicia, Jane, Heather and Jamey volunteered. Lois offered her gelding if needed as an extra.

Horse Expo 2018: Jamey mentioned demonstrating the versatility of Miniature Horses in the main area, with driving, obstacles, and driving, to help promote the club, and possibly participating in the breed challenge.

Spot Light: Lois was the spotlight for the month of June. Look forward to the upcoming members in the July spotlight.

2018 Breed Show: Jessie is willing to front the cost for an AMHR/ASPC/AMHA breed show the 2nd weekend of June in 2018 at the Idaho Center. She has already booked the dates. She asked if our club would be interested in hosting the show before she asked another club to host it. Club decided that we would like more in-depth discussion and bring the item up again.

Mini Angel Wings: This group participated in Boise's Got Faith and the Cherry Festival Parade and will be participating in Camp Lolo. Mini Angel Wings invites more humans and additional Miniatures to participate with the group. The horses must be extremely calm around loud noises, kids, and any kind of environment.

For the Good of the Club

Door Prize: Christine won.

Next Meeting: July 12th at 6:30 p.m.

Lee motioned to adjourn the meeting and Jamey seconded the motioned.

Respectfully submitted by Felicia Humpherys, Secretary





It's Show Time!



Results from Color Me Farms for the Tremonton, UT Show in May

Felicia Humpherys with SP Dressed WithA Splash of Elegance



1st under both judges in AMHR Cool Halter Obstacle
1st under both judges in AMHR Cool Showmanship
3rd under both judges in AMHR Western Stock Halter
Mares Over
4th under both judges in AMHR Amateur Western Stock
Halter Over
1st under both Judges in AMHR Cool Halter
1st under both judges in AMHR Cool Western Country
Pleasure Driving
2nd under both judges in AMHR Multi Color Mares Over.

Amy Humpherys with SP Dressed WithA Splash of Elegance



1st under both judges in AMHR Youth Halter Mares

Jane Steele with SP Dressed to Dream



2nd under both judges in AMHR Western Stock Halter
Mares Over
2nd and 3rd in AMHR Amateur Western Stock Over
Reserve Grand Champion Western Stock Over
1st under both judges in AMHR Multi Color Mares Over



Those Magical Mini's

We love this time of the year, when we can get the Mini's out to do what they love to do.



Mini Angel Wings at the Emmett Cherry Festival Children's Parade



Mini Angel Wings at the Camp Lolo event



Saddle Club & Mini Angel Wings - 'Mommy & Me Tea and Horse Camp'

As always a big thank you to Kelli Phillips & Millie - Shere Clark & Juliet - Karen Mettler & Gemmy - and Lee Clark with Jackpot & Patch. Along with Foxy & Sassy China who love all the attention.

You all make the Mini Angel Wings' adventures so much fun!

Submitted by: Lynne Wing of Mini Angel Wings

Heat Stress

Article and posters are from <http://www.horsedvm.com/disease/heat-stress-in-horses/>

The primary method of heat dissipation in horses is through evaporation of sweat, especially during the summer when horses are living in areas with warm to hot ambient temperature conditions. When horses are exercised, their bodies generate a great deal of energy which converts to heat. During the warm up phase of exercise a few important interactions are happening in the horse:

- *The rate of heat production in horses muscles greatly exceeds the rate of heat dissipation, which causes a rapid increase in muscle temperature.
- *Core blood is heated with heat storage exceeding heat dissipation, which results in the horse's core body temperature to increase in proportion to the exercise intensity.
- *The horse's skin temperature decreases slightly as a result of the increased convection related to the motion, then it gradually increases.

Therefore when horses are exposed to warm temperatures and exercised they are more at risk of overheating. Horses with a thermoregulatory system impairment, such as anhidrosis, are even more at risk of overheating, due to their inability to properly sweat.



Unconditioned, older horses (due to changes to their thermoregulatory system), dark colored horses, horses in trailers, overweight horses, horses grazing on endophyte-infested fescue grass, horses that have recently relocated from colder climates, larger horses, and dehydrated or overweight horses are also at a heightened risk of developing heat stress. All horses that are exposed to a humidity index over 180 are at risk of heat stress, and should not be exercised until weather conditions improve. Early recognition and vigorous treatment are essential to limit the consequences of heat stress in horses.

SYMPTOMS OF HEAT STRESS

Increased respiration

Increased body temperature

Flared nostrils

Skin is hot to touch

Disorientation

Depression

Restlessness

Head nodding

Profuse sweating

Tripping and staggering

TREATMENT THERAPIES

- Cooling the horse's body temperature as soon as possible (cold water, fans, cool environment such as under a shady tree or inside a cool, breezy stall)
- Restore hydration

PREVENTION

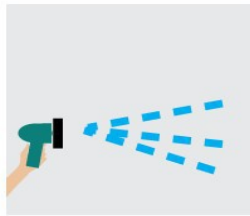
- Schedule exercise in the cooler times of the day.
- Purchase cooling fans.
- Provide easy access to clean drinking water.
- Supplement diet with electrolytes.
- Increase fat in diet.

Methods to prevent heat stress



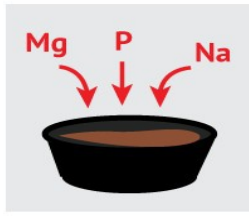
WORK MODIFICATIONS

Keep horse in good condition. Reduce the length of time spent warming up. Take frequent breaks. Do not work horse beyond its fitness level. Keep work light in warm weather.



PRE-COOLING THE HORSE

Prior to starting any work, while the horse is still at its normal body temperature, hose the horse's body with cold water.



PROVIDE ELECTROLYTES

In sweating, a horse loses salt, potassium and magnesium from its body. Supplementing with electrolytes will help offset these losses.



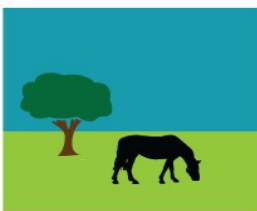
LET THEM ROLL IN THE SAND

Rolling in sand helps redistribute the heat reserves from their gut and enhances heat shedding from their coat which increases the evaporative surface up to 100%.



FEEDING A HIGH-FAT DIET

Using fat as an energy source produces less metabolic heat for the energy produced, then carbohydrates. It results in the horse having less heat to dissipate.



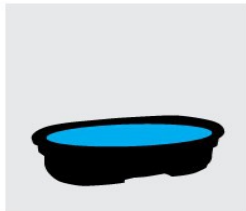
ALLOW TIME TO ACCLIMATE

It takes 15 - 21 days for a horse to fully acclimate moving from a cool or drier climate to a hot, humid environment.



DON'T WORK IF TOO HOT

Don't ride in the middle of the day. Adjust your schedule to ride earlier in the morning or later in the evening when its cooler temperatures.



WATER ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Always be sure to provide horses with fresh, clean and cool water so they don't become dehydrated. Also be aware horses drink more when its warmer.



TURNOUT HORSES AT NIGHT

If an indoor stable is available, allow horse to rest in a stall with a fan during the day and turn out at night.



PROVIDE SHADE OR SHELTER

Provide horses the option to get relief from the sun by allowing access to shade from trees or buildings.



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Introducing: JESSIE HUNTING & FAMILY

A big welcome to our new members – The Hunting Family (Jeremy, Jessie, Jaydyn, Jordyn and Jaxxyn). Our club loves it when our members make it a family affair. Jessie isn't new to the miniature horse breed, as Jessie had mini's growing up, along with big horses. Her story in their family miniature horse adventure speaks for itself.



We are originally from Southeast Idaho, Rigby to be exact. We moved to Meridian in 2015 when Jeremy took a different position at work.

Jeremy and I have both been raised around horses but from different backgrounds. Jeremy has a background in ranching and I showed horses in 4H and open shows. I had minis growing up but as I got older, I kept going back to my quarter horses.

When our two girls (Jaydyn and Jordyn) were younger, they wanted to be around the horses but were scared of them, due to their size. So we made the decision to sell all the big horses and start showing minis. We bought our first mini from Rene Gunderson and actually ended up buying another horse, Luke, from her later that summer. Luke has been the babysitter for our family and is the one you never will let go of. It doesn't matter who's handling him, he's just an easy going old man who doesn't get too excited about anything. Jaydyn started showing him and now Jordyn has laid claim to him. She's trying to claim Charlie (our buckskin gelding) but I keep telling her, "No He's Mine". (We'll see how long that lasts). We also have a yearling palomino pinto gelding, George that Jaydyn is looking forward to showing.

The real horse lover in the house is our little guy, Jaxxyn. He LOVES to be around any horse, but is particularly fond of Luke.

We look forward to meeting everyone in the club and hope to help promote the Minis wherever we can.



Just a side note: We are excited about Jessie and her family joining our club. New members give our club a chance to hear new ideas, fun things to do, and their experience is always welcomed. WELCOME TO THE HUNTING FAMILY!

Thanks to the Hunting family and Felicia Humpherys for submitting photos and articles to Lynne Wing about themselves and their activities. And, of course, thanks to Lynne for formatting the articles with photos and sending those to Pam for publication. Submissions from members are what make the newsletter interesting and personal.

Contact Pam MacFarlane at 922-1685 or email at pete_macfarlane@hotmail.com to contribute an article, event information, or advertisement to the newsletter and website.

Please see the Events calendar on the website www.idahominiaturehorseclub.com for meeting dates and current show bills. Keep sharing event information and corrections, photos, and articles about your experiences. Readers enjoy learning from you.

Advertising on Website: Items for sale (horses or other) can be added to the club website, including photos. Items valued at \$200 or more cost \$5 (payable to IDAMHC) and those under \$200 are free.



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Introducing: FELICIA HUMPHERYS

Meet our club Secretary – Felicia Humpherys. Felicia has been a member of the Idaho Miniature Horse Club since 2014. It's a family affair for Felicia, as her daughter, mother & sister are also members. We will be featuring the rest of her family in future newsletters. Felicia loves to compete in shows and all the other events available to miniature horses. Like so many of our other members, injuries on big horses led Felicia to the Mini world.

I currently live on our small farm, Color Me Farms, with my 8 year old daughter Amy Humpherys, my mom Jane Steele, and sister Cassie Edelman. I have been around horses ever since I was very little. Though with the miniatures, I got my first one 3 years ago.

I had several injuries with my knee ,due to accidents with big horses, and was no longer able to ride them. So I had sold my big horse and was not sure what I was going to do to fulfill my horse need. Work was starting to get to the point that they were saying that I needed to figure out something before I drive them crazy. So I started searching on craigslist to see if I could find something that would work. That's when I came across an ad for Miniature Horses that were for sale in Umatilla, Oregon. Now with being a single mom, I did not have a lot of money to spend on a horse. The ad she had for horses just provided a range of pricing for the Miniatures, from \$200 to \$1,000. I figured that I would contact her to see what she had and the pricing.

It came to work out that she had one Pintaloosa yearling miniature gelding for sale that she was willing to sell for \$200. Well, it was getting close to payday and my birthday. So I got home from work and was like, "Mom, what do you think about me getting a miniature horse and he only costs \$200?" Well, that weekend I made the drive to Umatilla, OR, and brought home "Cruizer." I had so much fun with him doing In-Hand stuff, that we attended our very first ISHSA show later that same month at Ten Mile Creek.

My daughter was enjoying the Miniature Horse so much that I was not getting much work done with him as she was wanting to work with him. So we made the decision that we would start looking for an additional Miniature horse for my daughter to have, so it would be something that we could do together. That's all she wrote, as we went from 1 to 3 in just a very short couple months, and then by the end of the year the next thing we knew, we went from 3 to 6 Miniature Horses. I then, at the beginning of that coming year, joined the Idaho Miniature Horse Club.

We started with the smaller Miniature Horses that were under the 34 inch mark. Toward the end of 2015, we started looking at getting some bigger miniature horses for driving. So I once again started the search for a new Miniature Horse to add to our farm. Instead of going to craigslist I started looking at ads on Facebook. I found an ad from a lady named Sara Peacock that had an ad for a yearling Miniature filly that was going to be a large miniature that we were looking for. So I fell in love with her yearling which she called Ellie, but due to having already had an Ellie we decided to call her Elsa. Our second year we attended our first breed show in Ogden, UT, purchasing a weanling there that went to the AMHR Nationals, where he took an 8th place in the AMHR Current Year Foal 30 inches and Under Halter class.



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SALE**

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