

CHEYENNE DRESSAGE AND EVENTING CLUB

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

JANUARY 1 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2009

Even if you have been members since back was a pup - please take the time to completely fill out the membership application prior to sending it back to us.

Name: _____
Ranch or Business Name: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____
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* * * * * Important to Include ZIP Code: _____

Email: _____
Phone: _____
Home/Work/Cell _____
Home/Work/Cell _____
* All Members Month and Day of Birth * _____

Delivery Options:
 Please Email the Newsletter to me
 Please Snail Mail the Newsletter to me

Membership Options
Individual Membership \$20.00
Youth membership - (under 18) \$5.00
Newsletter Only - \$10.00
Family Membership - \$25.00
Associate Membership - \$5.00

Family Members:
Spouse: _____
Children: _____

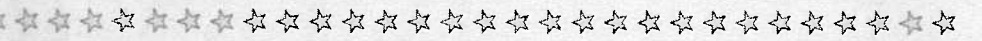
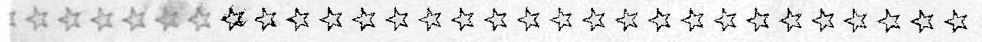
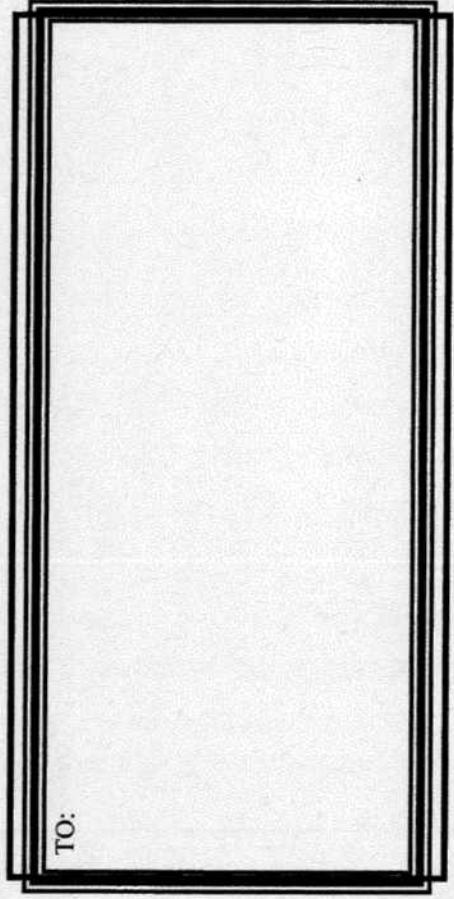
Areas of Interest: Jumping Trail Dressage Western
 Pleasure Driving Evening Showing Other _____
Please Specify _____

Program Suggestions: _____

Make checks Payable to: CDEC
Return Completed Application to: CDEC

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CD&EC Treasurer's Report, CD

10/22/08 Through 1/20/09

Date	Num	Description	Memo	Category	Amount
		BALANCE 10/21...			5,667.07
12/12/08	746	RMDS	Omnibus	USDF show 2009:RMDS fees	-262.50
12/12/08	747	Rowena Heckart	membership	USDF show 2009:USEF fees	-55.00
12/12/08	DEP	Fox Village	check uncashed	USDF Show 2008 Expenses:Misc	45.00
1/6/09	744	RMDS	show recognition	USDF show 2009:RMDS fees	-50.00
1/6/09	745	Rowena Heckart	dues	USDF show 2009:RMDS fees	-55.00
		TOTAL 10/22/08...			-377.50
		BALANCE 1/20/09			5,289.57
		TOTAL INFLOWS			45.00
		TOTAL OUTFLO...			-422.50
		NET TOTAL			-377.50

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First Aid Supply List

Halter and Lead Rope:
A properly fitted halter and lead rope are essential for safe handling of your horse.

Flashlight:
Don't forget to pack extra batteries.

Hoof Pick:
Utilized for cleaning the bottom of the hoof to search for punctures, bruising, or other foot problems.

Wire Cutters:
Great tool for freeing your horse from wire if needed.

Bandage Scissors:
An inexpensive pair is nice to have on hand for cutting bandage materials.

Thermometer:
An adult horse's normal temperature should be between 99.0 and 101.5 degrees F, and may be up to 102 degrees F in newborn foals.

Dilute Iodine Solution:
A bottle of dilute iodine solution can be used to flush wounds. Wounds that will be seen by a veterinarian within 4 hours of injury (8 hours for head injuries) should not have any other medications applied, but should simply be flushed and covered to prevent drying.

Hydrogen Peroxide:
This should only be used to flush deep puncture wounds.

Triple Antibiotic Ointment (Neosporin):
Apply twice daily to minor abrasions and partial thickness wounds. Partial thickness wounds do not penetrate through all skin layers. In a full thickness wound the skin edge on one side of the wound will move independent from the opposite skin edge.

Flv Lotion (SWAT):
Applied to keep flies and other insects from irritating and contaminating open wounds that cannot be bandaged. Apply the lotion directly around but not inside the wound.

<u>Bandage Materials:</u>		
Telfa pads (non-stick gauze)	Elasticon	Vetrap
Sheet Cotton	Duct Tape	Brown gauze
Vet Wrap		
Diaper		

Bute (Phenylbutazone):
Bute is a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medication given to relieve pain and inflammation. This medication works best for the treatment of muscle and joint pain in horses. Use labeled dosage instructions.

Banamine (Flunixin Meglumine):
Banamine is a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medication given to relieve pain and inflammation. This medication is indicated for the treatment of abdominal pain (Colic) in horses. Use labeled dosage instructions.

Latex Gloves:
Have on hand for dealing with open wounds.



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Jay Dee Fox, DVM

Jason Bradley, DVM

Equine Vital Signs

TEMPERATURE

Adult horses

- 100.5 degrees F +/- 1.0 degree
- Consider a temperature of 102.0 or greater a fever.

Foals

- 100-102 degrees F
- Consider a temperature of 102.5 or greater a fever.

HEART RATE

Equine heart rates are commonly elevated due to excitement and exercise, but may also be a sign of pain or disease.

Adult horses

- Normal
 - 36-40 Beats per minute

Foals

- Normal
 - 60-110 beats per minute

RESPIRATORY RATE

Equine respiratory rates are commonly elevated with exercise, but may also be elevated due to pain or disease.

Adult Horses

- 12-16 breaths per minute

Foals

- 25-60 breaths per minute

MUCOUS MEMBRANES

COLOR

- **NORMAL**
 - Pink
- **ABNORMAL**
 - Pale or white
 - Anemia (Low Red Blood Cells)
 - Poor perfusion (Delivery of blood to organs and extremities)
 - Yellow
 - Liver disease
 - Starvation
 - Red Blood Cell destruction
 - Blue/Grey
 - Shock
 - Low oxygen

CAPILLARY REFILL TIME

Indicator of hydration status and tissue perfusion

NORMAL

- Less than 2 seconds

ABNORMAL

- Greater than 3 seconds

Minutes of the Last Cheyenne Dressage and Eventing Club Meeting on January 20th, 2009 of the held at Allison Murphy's house.

Members Present: Allison, Darby and Delancy Murphy, Juliet Daniels, Leslie McPeak, Veronica Harris, Angie Cover, Kelly Cover, Dagnar and Laura Nelson, Laurie Box, Nancy Olsen, Bitsy Heckert, Terry Whitenight, Charles and Carolyn Freier.

Guests: Angie and Kelly Cover, Dr. Jason Bradley DVM Tri-State Large Animal Clinic

Old Business:

1. Thank you too Dr. Bradley for giving us a wonderful presentation on Emergency Treatment and Care of our Horses as well as two great hand outs: Equine Vital Signs and a First Aid Supply List.
2. Meeting Minutes for November and December were approved.
3. Treasurer's Report is Attached, Thank you Sue.
4. Thanks to Bitsy for hosting the Christmas Party, it was very nice of you to do so. Thanks!!!
5. Veronica has redone the website. It looks terrific; if you haven't already seen it or visited it lately please do so. It looks really nice and very professional.
6. Please Renew your membership to the Cheyenne Dressage and Eventing Club. A membership form is attached to the newsletter. The following people have paid:
 - a. Angie and Kelly Cover, Victoria Poulton, Lori Moncetti, Ellie Prince, Dagnar Nelson, Jane Swanhorst Ringolsby, Veronica Harris, Diane Wenzel, Rowena Heckert, Sue Basham, Juliet Daniels, Laurie Box, Allison Murphy
7. Schooling Show in May: We should begin to discuss Judges and Volunteers.

New Business:

- a. Horse Council Update from Bill Gentle - See attached document
- b. Riding Club Arena is still available for those who would like to ride. Please contact Allison Murphy she is the keeper of the keys and \$\$\$.
- c. Great Plains Pony Club is underway and in business. We have 9 Pony Clubbers signed up. We meet twice a month for mounted lessons and once a month for board meetings and Unmounted Lessons. Call Allison if you are interested or know of some kids who would be. Thanks!
- d. Programs - Julie Daniels would appreciate your help in suggestions that YOU would want to be a part of our meetings. Ideas that have been submitted via Membership Renewals are: Saddle Fitting, TD Function and Rules by Deeda, and Wrapping Clinic

The Next Meeting will be: February 17th, 2009 @ 7:15pm The location will be Veronica Harris's new home at 2516 Sagebrush Co-Host: Juliet Daniels Door Prize: Angie Cover

2008 Annual Report, Wyoming Horse Council

Well, the Wyoming Horse Council has been up and running for a year and three months, and thanks to the hard work of a lot of people I think it has been an unqualified success.

There is no doubt that the two most important things that got us off to a great start were the help of the Wyoming Livestock Board and the Wyoming Business Council.

The Livestock Board provided encouragement and support from day one, and they have kept us up to date on a number of equine health issues as well as the State's Brand Inspection program. Special thanks go to Dr Cook, Dr. Logan, Dr. Emerich, Lee Romsa and Jim Schwartz. They have attended all our meetings and provided us with invaluable information. The horse industry in Wyoming is affected every day by the actions of the Livestock Board, and until now there has really been no formal method for them to receive input from horse people. It is to their credit that they have encouraged us at every step and are actively seeking input.

We could not have accomplished anything without the help and encouragement of Cindy Garretson-Weibel and her staff at the Business Council. They provided us with a \$1,500 seed money grant to get organized and up and running, and we would still be struggling to accomplish anything at all without their help. They also provided us with assistance in developing a display booth for trade shows and designed and printed a membership brochure for us.

Our first big effort was to set up a booth at the 2007 joint Stock Growers, Wool Growers, Conservation District Mega-Convention, and this gave us a chance to begin to let people know that the Horse Council existed and what our goals were. We also had a booth at both the 2007 and 2008 State Fairs, which gave us the opportunity to talk to a lot of people about the Horse Council.

One of our primary goals was to have a visible presence at the 2008 Legislative session; we testified on two bills which both passed, we had a display for a week in the tunnel between the Herschler Building and the Capitol Building, and we co-hosted a Legislative reception with The Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

The most important bill that we supported provided financial assistance to help new large animal veterinarians pay off student loans. As you may know there is a nation wide shortage of large animal vets and the problem is especially acute in Wyoming. The bill passed and I understand that a number of new young vets were able to take advantage of the program this fall and begin practicing in Wyoming.

Our Legislative reception was a real success and I had a number of comments from legislators that they were really glad to see the Wyoming Horse industry represented at the session. We received financial help from the Wyoming all Breeds Racing Association and the American Quarter Horse Association to host the reception, and without their help we could not have been as successful in Cheyenne.

One of our initial goals was to re-establish an equine program at the University of Wyoming, and while I am hesitant to take all the credit, (there were a number of individuals who worked hard on this issue) we succeeded beyond our wildest dreams. The Extension Service has reassigned Gary Grubb to work full time with the 4-H horse program, and the Animal Science Department is in the process of hiring a new facility member to teach equine classes. We had hoped to get one individual to do both jobs, so we are very excited to see this level of support for the equine industry at the University of Wyoming. Thanks go to Dr. Hixon of the Animal Science Department, Dr. Whipple of the Extension Service as well as Dean Galey for all their help.

I do need to extend a special thanks to Teresa Craig in Gillette for developing and supporting our web site at www.wyominghorsecouncil.com. She has done an excellent job on a completely volunteer basis to develop our site, and she deserves a big round of applause.

Our last big project was to co-host the Equine Expo in Casper in November. Our partner was the Wyoming Business Council and Scott Keith of the Business Council along with Milt Green of the Extension Service did a tremendous amount of work to make it a success. Judy Horton and Jack Settlemire represented the Horse Council and also worked very hard to make it all come off without a hitch. Special thanks needs to go to our clinicians, Bill Smith, Peter Campbell and Bruce Laird, who each did really superb presentations working with young horses. Jack Settlemire and Steve McDonald conducted an excellent seminar on Equine forage and Robert Smoot gave a very well attended seminar on what a AQHA judge looks for. We also had a very good stallion review and I have heard through the grapevine that people who exhibited were able to generate some bookings directly from the review. Special thanks also need to be extended to all of the people and firms that brought displays to the trade show, it is a lot of work to set up and man a booth, and we really appreciate their participation. We had excellent attendance for our first year and we are already beginning to plan next year's Expo.

On the national level the horse slaughter issue is still being discussed, and there was a bill introduced last year in the US House that would have prohibited the transportation of equines to slaughter. We did write a letter to Representative Cubin on this issue and she was very supportive of our position. This bill did not go anywhere this year but it is very likely it will come back again next year.

Our work plan for 2009 includes the following items.

- 1) We will have a strong legislative presence in January and February in Cheyenne and we have already scheduled our Legislative Reception on the evening of January 20th. Any and all interested horse people are welcome and encouraged to attend, just give me a call at 307 634-1743 if you can get to Cheyenne on the 20th, we need all the people we can get.
- 2) We are planning on having a second Equine Expo in 2009.
- 3) We will continue to monitor legislation at the federal level.
- 4) We will work hard to build membership so we can be more effective in 2009.

- 5) We will work directly with the federal land management agencies to make sure that there are no further restrictions placed on equine access to federal lands.
- 6) We will have display booths at State Fair and other locations to promote the Wyoming horse industry.

Submitted by;

Bill Gentle

President, Wyoming Horse Council