



# Sooner ApHC Newsletter

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## Happy St. Patrick's Day!

### Sooner Club Celebrates 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary! By Dedra Tiger

On Saturday, February 26, 2005, a group of people gathered at the Best Western Motor Lodge in Stoud, OK. Brought together by Jim Chronister, long time Sooner ApHC member, this group assembled for the 40th Anniversary of Sooner ApHC, incorporated in 1965. Many current and youth members, along with former members, caught a glimpse of the club's history in photos, videos, trophies and other memorabilia. Former members saw current club functions with the aid of a DVD, created by Sooner President, Carol Johnson.

A table, set up along a wall, displayed photo albums, a 1972 trophy saddle blanket, a Sooner ApHC Teen Princess sash, 1977 show trophy, trophies won by Sooner members' horses at Nationals and Worlds and framed, beaded queen crowns. While people talked in small groups, others gathered in front of a television, where a video of Sooner shows from the 1970s were being played. A buffet provided a variety of foods and drinks. Seasoned members introduced new members to former members and conversations were lively.

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### Saddle Fitting Clinic - February 19<sup>th</sup> by Carol Johnson

The first Sooner clinic of 2005 was held on February 19<sup>th</sup> at Camp Takatoka near Maizie, OK. We had originally intended to have a session with an equine chiropractor and a second session on saddle fitting. Unfortunately, Jody Barkley, the equine chiropractor, had a family emergency late that week and had to cancel. Luckily for us, Pat Gent's saddle fitting session was able to expand and provide us more information.

The day dawned cloudy and cold, but the weather gurus assured us it would be close to 60 degrees in the afternoon. Long story short on the weather – it stayed cold and the wind was blowing. Attendees appreciated their warm duds! Many thanks to Camp Takatoka for hosting the clinic and allowing their trail horses to be used as our equine models.

Our equine models are very special horses. They are saddled in the morning, take riders out 2-3 times during the morning, give a rider a lesson, have a lunch break, then take riders out 2-3 times during the afternoon. They do this day after day during the camp's main season. Saddle fit is a critical component for these animals to be successful in their job. A couple of the horses demonstrated some of the problems that can arise with poor fitting saddles and inconsiderate saddling practices. Phoenix is a very pleasant sorrel gelding who has always enjoyed his job. He stood quietly while Pat discussed basics, but became quite concerned when it was time to be saddled. When we checked on the saddle's fit, it was pressing into his withers on each side and sitting directly on top of his withers.

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## Last Minute Addition - SSA

Word was sent to me after the last Newsletter that Rhythm Master is also nominated for the Sooner Club's Stallion Service Auction. We apologize for missing him the first time around. Here is his information below:

Rhythm Master, known by all as "Max," was bred and is owned by Jim and Jaye Bossert of Rhythm Road Farm in Fitzpatrick, Alabama. Max is the sire of National Champion, National Hi-Point Top Ten Winners, ROM, Superior Event and Youth Point Earners in Halter and Performance. 100% color producer ~ Live colored foal guarantee. Foals eligible for: Breeder's Trust, Appaloosa Pleasure Horse Association, Futurity and Maturities, Georgia ApHC Futurities, MAHA Futurities, and Sooner Appaloosa Club Futurity.



RHYTHM MASTER

## Member News

Tiffany George announces the birth of her son, Ty Walker Nelson! Ty made his way into the world on January 24<sup>th</sup> at 5:25pm, weighing in at 8lbs 3oz and 22inches long. Congratulations to Tiffany George and Fred Nelson, proud parents!

Carol and Paul Johnson have added a new face to their herd. Will is a 17.2 hand grey Der Radetsky - TB cross, registered Oldenburg. They got Will from Linda Barron through Anne Kuhns.

## Do You have News?

Do you have news to share? If so, please send all of your news to ME, the editor, at [DunInSpotsOK@aol.com](mailto:DunInSpotsOK@aol.com) or give me a call at 918-284-3042. If I don't answer, leave me a message! If you have anything you want to share with the club, it must be relayed to me by April 15<sup>th</sup> to be in the next newsletter. Thanks!

## Sooner Calendar

- March:** Laser Light Therapy/Equine Massage Clinic  
Date: 12<sup>th</sup> Location: Freedom Farms, Broken Arrow, OK Time: 2:00
- April:** Distance Riding /Chief Joseph Trail Ride Clinic  
Date: 16<sup>th</sup> Location: Diamond Run Farm, Oktaha, OK Time: TBA
- Open Bidding for the Sooner Service Auction begins. Bidding ends May 31<sup>st</sup>.
- May:** Trailride plans are in the works  
Date: 21<sup>st</sup> Location: TBA Time: TBA
- June:** 4<sup>th</sup> : Kansas ApHC Show Celebration Center Lyons, KS  
18<sup>th</sup> : Sooner ApHC Show Payne Co. Fairgrounds Stillwater, OK
- July:** Sooner Fun & Games Day  
Date: 23<sup>rd</sup> Location: Bixby RUC Time: TBA



Paul stands next to his new mount, Will. They look pretty well together, don't you think?

### YOUTH BIRTHDAYS:

Lance Chapman – March 16<sup>th</sup>

Have an idea for a clinic? Or know of a great place to ride? Let us know! Call or email one of the officers and tell us your idea!

## Presidents Corner

We're back "in the swing" for 2005 and off to a great start. Our two shows have been approved. Our second stallion auction is in progress, with some handsome stallions available. We've had our first clinic of the year and have our second one scheduled in March. All of us who attended the clinic on saddle fitting learned something, even those who've been around horses all their lives. We're on track for another educational and successful year. I hope each of you will join us in our activities this year.

We celebrated our 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary as a Club on February 26<sup>th</sup> with a great turnout of past and present members of the Club. It's amazing to realize the Club has been in existence and promoting the Appaloosa since 1965! It was wonderful to see the pictures and memorabilia documenting our history, and meet some of the members who helped to found this club. We had a special visitor for this event – Frank Larrabee, the President of the ApHC. A very special day!

If you are planning to breed your mare this year, be sure to check out the stallions in our stallion auction on the Club web site. If one of these handsome fellas fits into your breeding program, it's a winning situation for you and the Club.

I ask that each of you think of ways to contribute to the Club in addition to the ways in which the Club can serve you. We are only strong and growing because of the efforts of each of you, our members. Let an officer or board member know if you have an idea for a clinic, or know someone who might give us a clinic. Also share ideas about sponsors and fund raising to help us defray the costs of Club operations.

One last reminder – our membership runs from January to December. Please renew your membership for 2005 if you haven't done so already.

*Carol.*

## 40<sup>th</sup> Celebration continued...

As the celebration continued, a tall figure entered the room. Frank Larrabee, President of the national ApHC, was gracious enough to attend the festivities. He spoke with the celebrants in small groups and one on one. Franks viewed the memory table while he spoke with the people that brought the items. He answered questions and shared information about new national sponsors and programs. The attendance of the ApHC President made this celebration all the more special and remarkable.

The Sooner ApHC would like to thank all those that worked on making this 40th Anniversary celebration a success. We would also like to thank Frank Larrabee for recognizing the club's 40 year service to the Appaloosa breed. Sooner ApHC is looking forward to their 50th Anniversary and invite everyone to be a part of our next 10 years of history.

Be sure and check out the website for even more pictures of this event, and others!

*Happy Anniversary  
Sooner Club!!*

## MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Sooner Appaloosa Horse Club is for the calendar year. To join our "herd" fill out the membership form in this newsletter and return to Angie McGee. Make copies and share! Invite a friend to join!



Some of the Sooner Club's past trophies and memorabilia.



John and Debby Letham enjoy some goodies.



James Lovell, Jim Chronister, and Frank Larrabee discuss one of the items on display.

## Show Committee Meeting Minutes – February 13<sup>th</sup>

Location: Goldie's, 21<sup>st</sup> & Garnett, Tulsa, OK  
 Date: February 13, 2005 3:00 p.m.

Attendees: Donna Chronister, Carol Johnson, Dedra Tiger, Nadia Loden

### Class List:

- Reviewed class list.
- New additions are non-pro pleasure driving and non-pro yearling long line.
- Other classes are the ones we had last year.
- Dedra has reworked the class list and corrected a few errors in numbering, organization, etc.
- 162 classes this year.

### Entry Forms:

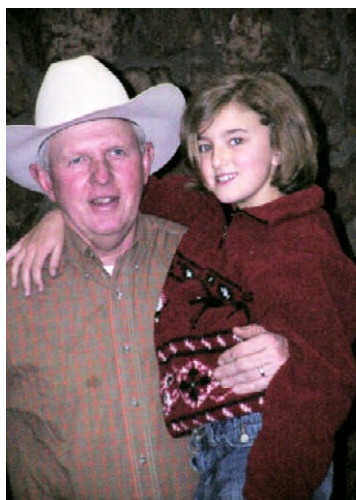
- Reviewed entry form prepared by Dedra incorporating input from last year.
- Agreed to remove 'Do you belong to a regional ApHC?' question from the form for space reasons
- Agreed to add a Novice –Y/N section for both non-pro and youth entries
- New rates were approved, pending info on the charges for the Payne County Expo Arena this year.
  - Increases in the facility fees might force an increase in some of the show fees, such as bedding, stall fees, etc.
- Decided to change the area on classes from fill-in-the-blank to a list of class numbers that will be circled

### Show Awards:

- Will use the same show awards system we had in place last year
- Agreed to add a Reserve Hi-Point award in the same areas we have Hi-Point awards: ApHC Walk/Trot, ApHC Youth, ApHC Non-pro, ApHC Open, All-Breed Walk-Trot, All-Breed Youth, All-Breed Open
  - Verify that we can require a halter class for these awards, especially ApHC. We're providing showmanship at halter classes for walk/trot, youth and non-pro, so don't think there's a problem.

### Year End Awards:

- Must show in 2 of the 3 shows, meeting the specific criteria for the Hi-Point award
- Will give year end Hi-Point awards in the areas where we have show Hi-Points (see above)
- Horse of the Year – Versatility award
  - Horse must show in 3 of the 4 categories of ApHC open classes offered at the shows (Halter, English, Western, and Games)
  - Classes that restrict the horse's competition are excluded from determining this award, such as the 2- and 3-year old snaffle bit classes
  - Horse's points count regardless of exhibitor
- Halter High Point Awards
  - Classes that apply to this award are Halter, Most Colorful, and Hunter in Hand
  - Must show in 2 of the 3 halter classes
  - FPD halter classes will not count towards this award, as it restricts participation of some of the horses
  - The points gained in Grand and Reserve will apply as well as the points from the halter age class



John Letham and granddaughter, Kayte, smile for the camera.



Kathy (Henderson) Miller, Jim Chronister, Glenda Daniels, Billy Walker, and Paul Johnson gather for conversation.



ApHC President, Frank Larrabee joined the celebration with a broad smile.



Glenda Daniels, Lori Conger, & Nadia Loden and talk with Frank Larrabee.

## Clinic, continued...

Phoenix gave a graphic, though well-mannered, exhibition of a horse trying to tell a human that the saddle is hurting him. As the saddle came close, he became tense and his ears came back. Pat worked with him patiently to help him relax and discussed with us being considerate when you're saddling your horse. Set the saddle on their back – don't bang it down. Have the off side stirrup up over the saddle and lay it down against the side after the saddle is on, instead of letting it bang into his side. Even after Phoenix had relaxed, he was almost in a crouch as the saddle was put on, expecting it to lead to pain. As we changed to a better fitting saddle and worked with him, you could see him go from expecting the pain to begin to being a little confused – and relieved. Other horses whose saddles were fitting them pretty well stood quiet and relaxed as their saddle fitting was demonstrated. A second horse that had a strong reaction was found to have an area around the withers that was warm to the touch, indicating a saddle fitting problem that has left the muscles bruised. The horses gave us a graphic demonstration of the importance of the saddle fitting the horse!

Pat presented an informative clinic. Saddle fitting is done without a saddle blanket. Three areas to check on the saddle are fit over the back, fit down the back, and fit down the side. Of these, the fit down the side is the least important (this is referring to the skirt of the saddle). Check the fit over the back by looking at how the saddle sits over the withers. Is it laying down on the withers with no room for the horse to move its head up and down – too wide. Is it perched about the withers with only two points of contact – too narrow. If the saddle fits at the withers, you would then check that the pressure is even down the side by putting your hand under the saddle at the withers, then under the cantle and seat to be sure the 'feel' is consistent. It's possible the saddle may fit on one side and not the other, so check both sides. If a saddle is too long for the horse's body, the skirt interferes with the hip movement at every stride. Pat discussed fitting problems such as high withers and swayback. With a swayback, you can have a difficult saddle fitting situation, as the saddle may perch on the horse at the front and back, but not make contact down the body. She also pointed out that a saddle blanket may be able to help with minor fitting issues, but it won't make a saddle fit. To help us understand, she used the example of shoes and socks. If the shoe is too tight, putting on a heavy sock and then the shoe makes it REALLY tight and uncomfortable. If the shoe is too loose, a heavy sock may help somewhat, depending on how much too large the shoe is. Pat demonstrated using a cut back blanket to help make a saddle that fit reasonably well, but was too close to the withers to make the saddle a more comfortable fit for the horse. She covered many more hints and tips for us, and we all came away having learned something that will help us make our horses more comfortable when we ride them, even members who have grown up and spent their lives with horses, such as Jim Chronister.

Member Teresa Crombie worked with Erica and they gave a brief demonstration of tying individual tail hairs into a horse's tail to make a more natural looking tail extension. This was on Teresa's mind since Faroh has been chewing on Diego's tail! This technique would definitely result in a more natural looking and moving tail. The human partner has to have a *great* deal of patience – and coordination – to tie each hair in individually. We look forward to more detail on how the tail would be cared from Teresa in the future, as she had to leave due to a migraine. Donna and I suspect we lack the patience needed for this effort, but are still interested in the technique.

We want to give a big 'Thank You' to Pat Gent, Teresa Crombie, and Erica for their presentations. Also, thanks to Sherri Basehoar and Camp Takatoka for making their facility and horses available for this clinic! I think we'll withhold thanks for the weatherman who definitely misled us on the afternoon temperatures.



Phoenix lets Pat know where the ill-fitting saddle has been hurting him.



Now he watches her pick up the saddle out of the corner of his eye.



He shows his displeasure of what he thinks is coming. Pat assures him that it will be ok.



Pat explains to the group what Phoenix is feeling, and why you should properly fit your saddle to your horse is important.

## Editor's Note: Foaling Season is Here

Foaling season is here. I thought it only fitting that when I got these next two articles that I should include them in the newsletter and share them with everyone. Whether you're a first time breeder or a veteran mare owner, the information I got from Penny is invaluable. She has given her permission to pass it on to as many people as I wished and I hope that everyone will learn something or have brushed up on their knowledge.

Don't forget the Cutest Foal Contest. I am looking forward to seeing all those pretty babies within our membership. Be sure and send a picture and announcement to Dedra as soon as your baby arrives!

## Penny's Foaling Kit by Penny Steward

Here are the contents of my foaling kit, which I pack in a covered container and keep in the barn starting at the beginning of the year (or at least a month before the due date):

- Towels -- 2-3 big fluffy ones and several small hand towels
- clean white shoelace (in case I need to tie off an umbilical, which I have never had to do)
- sterile palpation sleeve & lubricant (in case I need to go inside the mare)
- plastic gloves (to use when dipping the naval and/or picking up & examining the placenta)
- new 35cc, 12cc & 6cc syringes and 18 & 20 gauge needles (for post-foaling shots)
- clean pocketknife, bandage scissors
- watch with a sweep hand
- pad and pen/pencil
- tamed iodine or nolvasan solution for dipping the naval
- baby wipes for wiping off the udder
- vet wrap for wrapping the tail (if not done prior)
- dose of Ivermectin for the mare (I give this within 24 hours to help reduce worm larvae in the milk)

Besides the pre-foaling immunizations (given at least a month prior to due date), I give the following shots immediately post-foaling:

- 5cc penicillin to the baby
- 25cc penicillin to the mare
- tetanus TOXOID booster to each
- ESE for the baby--not necessary in this area, but is in other parts of the country
- 10cc Banamine to the mare as soon as she foals (must be given IV, but paste will work, too)

I keep oxytocin on hand in case the mare is slow to drop her placenta. If she tears the sack from the umbilical when getting up, I tie a wet bath towel to it to add weight for a slow, steady pull.(and I always tie up the membranes so she can't step on them). I don't get excited until she has gone 4 hours without passing it. Then, I will call the vet and get approval and dosages for the oxytocin. At that point, I will give another dose of penicillin. One of the primary reasons for giving the antibiotics immediately after foaling is that if she does wait to drop the placenta, the antibiotics are already in her system during that 4 hour window, so you aren't "playing catch-up" if she doesn't get it cleared right away. In all my years, I have only had one mare who ultimately needed a vet to clear the placenta (I have had several who needed one or two shot of oxytocin, but then cleaned with that), and she did fine and had many babies after that with no issues.

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Liberty gets fitted with Donna Chronister's side saddle.



The group listens intently to Pat. Notice how bundled up everyone is?



Pat explains how to fit the bridle properly to your horse's head...



... and demonstrates how to put it on.

**Interesting Websites**[www.shippedsemen.com](http://www.shippedsemen.com)

The Source for Horse Breeders

<http://equineestates.com/development.html>

Equine Estates Foal Development

<http://www.shenandoahmini.com/foalingcalculator.html>

Mare Foaling Calculator

<http://www.foalstory.com/resources.html>

Foaling Resources

**Foaling Kit, continued...**

I DO give the Banamine immediately after foaling to make the mares more comfortable and to keep them from having severe foal colic (involution of the uterus that occurs about 20 minutes post-delivery). I have only ever lost one mare, and it was due to her having severe foal colic and rolling when everything was so loose. There are some who think that the Banamine leads to some greater incidence of retained placenta, but there is no real way of determining that. In any event, I have lots of time to deal with a retained placenta. Having a mare throw herself around in pain (which is often more painful from the foaling itself), jeopardizing herself and the baby is a much more dangerous situation.

Having a cell phone handy is always useful, too. You could find yourself in a situation where you can't leave the mare to go to a phone, so keep one on you.

**The Milk Test by Penny Steward**

The milk test consists of using water hardness test strips, which I get from Nurnburg Scientific Supply in Portland, OR.

Nurnburg Scientific 1(800) 826-3470, or [www.nurnburg.com](http://www.nurnburg.com)  
Quant Total Hardness Test # 400-0031

They are about \$45/per vial of 100. The strips I get have 4 color blocks on them, but some from other suppliers have more. You will be watching for ALL of them to change. You will also need some small disposable cups (portion cups like you get condiments in work well, but any clean cup will do). A clean (but not necessarily sterile) 3cc and 6 cc syringe is needed. If reusing syringes, wash them well and do a final rinse in DISTILLED water. If you are testing more than one mare at a time, use a different set of clean syringes and cups for each.

The test protocol is as follows:

1. Milk the mare into a disposable small dixie cup.
2. In another cup, measure 6 cc of distilled water. This can be purchased by the gallon at various stores. I use a 6cc syringe to make sure I get an accurate measurement.
3. Using a clean 3cc syringe, pull up 1cc of mare's milk and squirt it into the distilled water. Flush the syringe at least once so that you are sure to get all of the milk out of the syringe. With such a small sample, leaving some of the milk in the syringe can affect the test outcome.
4. Dip the test strip into the solution, making sure all of the color blocks are fully saturated.
5. Use a second hand to time the processing for exactly ONE MINUTE. Read the result at one minute.

I start testing as soon as the bag is full and you can get few squirts of milk from the mare, about 3 wks before the due date. Here is how to interpret the results:

- A. 1-2 block change color. The fluid will be clear and yellow. There is a while yet. Start testing the mare ever other day.
- B. 3 blocks change color. The fluid may still be clear, but will probably have gotten cloudy. The mare may or may not be showing signs of getting ready, but not close. Say goodnight, go to the house.
- C. 3 blocks change color within the minute, and the 4th one will tinge around the edges, but not change completely within the minute. If you leave the strip out for several minutes, the 4th block may change all the way. This is where you will go crazy, but it isn't time yet. The mare will probably look good and ready, with teats full and loose around the vulva. The fluid will be cloudy. Check on her before going to bed if it makes you feel better...

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## Milk Test, continued....

D. 4 blocks change WITHIN 1 minute. By this time the fluid may have turned to white milk, but not necessarily. The mare may or may not wax--about 1/3 don't read that chapter of the "How To Foal" book. Put on a pot of coffee, turn on the monitor, and settle in with a good book. The mare is within 48-24 hours of foaling (usually within the 24 hours). Make sure you have all your supplies on hand and phone number for the vet or other helper(s) handy. If she doesn't foal that night, see if there is anything that is disturbing her, like a new horse close by or unusual activity. If she doesn't foal that night, then she will by the following night. If she goes beyond that, you had better talk to a vet and/or review your protocol to make sure you have followed the directions precisely.

This is NOT voodoo! It works because the levels of calcium and magnesium elevate sharply just prior to foaling. I have used this system for several years, and have passed it on to others. I have never had a mare foal when the test did not read "4", nor have I had one who didn't foal after it turned to a "4" within the 60 seconds (usually within about 10 seconds). I have known people who got inaccurate results when they didn't do the test right--did not measure the milk and water accurately, didn't flush the syringe, used dirty or contaminated equipment, used tap water instead of distilled water, or in one case, used old strips that had not been kept refrigerated. In very cold weather, it is necessary to conduct the test at room temperature, so take the milk and water into the house to do the test.

Over the years, I have had many mares who didn't wax or show clear signs that they were going to foal. I had some who foaled as much as two weeks prior to their due date, and others who went late. On other occasions, I had two or more mares looking ready, but the test was accurate in telling me which one would be foaling that night. In a couple of cases, I had malpositioned foals that I would have lost if I had not been watching the mares, and in the worst of these cases, the only notice I had to be watching was the test result. This is easy, quick and cheap to do, saves many sleepless nights and has assured that someone was there when they were needed.

I have a little wireless camera system that I got from [www.X10.com](http://www.X10.com) that allows me to watch the foaling stall from another room in the barn. The system transmits 100 ft, but my house and barn are farther than that apart. Fortunately, I have a finished office in the barn that has all the comforts of my bedroom. This system does have a software program that can be set up to access as a web cam for remote viewing, but it requires the phone line to be connected to do so (not a problem for me). I can watch them from the house during the day and come into the barn after the lights go out at night.

That is the system, and I usually post the directions to the list before foaling time each year for anyone who wants to try it. If you have any questions, drop me a line.

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## From your Friendly Show Manager – Dedra Tiger

Our 2005 shows have been approved with a wonderful slate of classes. We are not going to share Payne County with cattle or goats, this year, so finding space in the wash racks should not be a problem. We were getting exhibitor requests for class lists and entry forms in January!

Please note that there have been some changes with our Year End Awards and the work segments. We have added Year End awards for Halter Stallions, Mares and Geldings. Also, the Horse of the Year award has been radically changed to make this a better recognition for the top Sooner all around horse. Also, I will be contacting those of you that have won High Points in years past, to get your work segments scheduled, prior to the show. Please consult the Awards page of the Sooner site for details.

The reason for these changes are: (1) we had a really difficult time keeping track of who was working segments for whom in 2004 and (2) we need to schedule more volunteers to work our shows. Since the entire club benefits financially from our shows, more members need to support our efforts by working a segment or two. In 2004, a few people did the majority of the work. We need to distribute this work load, so that all members can participate in and enjoy the shows. Your humble show manager actually likes to drive the Gator and deliver shavings to the stalls! Feel free to contact me, today, to schedule your work segments. If 918-251-8584 in Broken Arrow, OK, is a long distance call, please use my toll free number: 1-877-AppyDay or email me at [webmaster@freedom-farms.com](mailto:webmaster@freedom-farms.com)

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## Show Manager, continued...

Also, I am urging ALL club members/families to get TWO \$25 class sponsors. You can check the class list and urge your farrier, vet, feed store, friend or family member to sponsor a class. At \$25, most every Sooner family could sponsor one class. Class sponsors are read at the start of their class and are shown on the "Show Sponsors" page until the end of the year. Division sponsors are now \$75 and banner sponsors are \$200, the same as last year.

Please remember our Silent Auction that benefits the Sooner Youth fund. Go through your house and see if you have an item to donate to our auction, this year. The Sooner youth will thank you for your efforts. We plan to do some fantastic youth activities this year that would not have been possible without the current fund. The Sooner youth are the legacy and longevity of our club. They deserve our support and guidance in their efforts to promote the Appaloosa breed.

Thank you, in advance, for your participation in our 2005 show season.

### :: Show High Point ::

Must show in a minimum of 4 classes per show (1 must be a halter class)

One horse / one rider rule applies

Show High Point to be given in categories: Open Youth Walk/Trot, Open Youth, Open, ApHC Youth Walk/Trot, ApHC Youth, ApHC Non Pro, ApHC Open

### :: Year End High Point ::

**Must Be a Sooner ApHC Member**

**\*\* June, 2005 show will be cross pointed with KS ApHC \*\***

Must show in a minimum of 1 out of 2 SApHC shows Double judged shows count as one (1) show One horse / one rider rule applies

Exhibitors placing in top 6 will be awarded 1 point for each placing below them, not to exceed 6 pts for 1st place.

Example - 20 entries /1st=6, 2nd=5, 3rd=4, 4th=3, 5th=2, 6th=1 4 entries / 1st=4, 2nd=3, 3rd=2, 4th=1

Year End High Point to be given in categories: Open Youth Walk/Trot, Open Youth, Open, ApHC Youth Walk/Trot, ApHC Youth, ApHC Non Pro, ApHC Open

**Must work 3 segments per horse/exhibitor per year**

### :: Year End High Point Halter Award ::

**Must Be a Sooner ApHC Member**

**\*\* June, 2005 show will be cross pointed with KS ApHC \*\***

Must show in a minimum of 1 out of 2 SApHC shows~

Double judged shows count as one (1) show ~

Points from ApHC Halter age class, Hunter in Hand and Most Colorful will count toward this award. FPD, Longe line and Showmanship points will be excluded.

Exhibitors placing in top 6 will be awarded 1 point for each placing below them, not to exceed 6 pts for 1st place.

Example - 20 entries /1st=6, 2nd=5, 3rd=4, 4th=3, 5th=2, 6th=1 4 entries / 1st=4, 2nd=3, 3rd=2, 4th=1

Grand and Reserve winners will be given additional points.

**Halter High Points to be given in: ApHC Stallions ~ Mares ~ Geldings**

**Must work 3 segments per horse per year**

### :: Work Segments ::

Exhibitors wishing to participate in year end awards are required to work 3 segments per horse/exhibitor this year. (No horse/exhibitor rule for Horse of the Year) Each show will be broken up into 4 working segments: Halter, English/Trail, Western Pleasure/Horsemanship and Timed Events and you may work in the following areas: Gate Person, Award Ribbon Handout, Announcer Runner, Office Runner, Hospitality Booth, T-Shirt Sales, Silent Auction, General Cleanup or other assigned task. **Your name MUST BE listed on the sign-up sheet at the show office. Please verify this when you check in.**

An exhibitor may have a family member or friend work their segment, but the family member/friend MUST BE listed on the sign up sheet at the show office, stating their name, the work segment(s) and the exhibitor for whom the work will be performed. Although we will track each exhibitor's points, as usual, show management must be being informed of those wishing to pursue year end awards and work segments performed.

**Classifieds**

Remember: Sooner Club Members get the benefit of having free classified services. Your ad will go on our website and in our newsletter at no charge. Please call Dedra for more information on ad rates for non members. 918-251-8584

**\*\*For sale\*\***

2002 Appaloosa mares and geldings-broke to ride, some quiet enough for children. Call for details.

**Contact: John and Debby Letham 405-373-1133**



**\*\* Turf Made - A Proven Broodmare \*\***

1986 dark brown or bay mare, by Turf Bug B (ApHC) SI 92, out of Made In Duplicate (ApHC). Won her second out against Appaloosas and Paints. Has produced two ROM foals. Has produced loud color out of Quarter Horse stallion. We have two of her fillies and are keeping them. Your chance to get a proven broodmare. \$2,000 firm.

**Contact: Jim Chronister (918) 825-4487**



**\*\*Easy Roulade - 1990 AQHA Appendix Mare \*\***

Chestnut with a star and strip. Big solid mare with lots of bone and presence. Stands approx. 15.3 and 1250lbs. Money earner on the track. Broke to ride (we have only used her as a broodmare). Exceptional mover and throws it. In foal and due in April, to Innochi, ApHC Sporthorse currently showing HIH Stallions and soon to be on the USDF circuit. Penny is an easy keeper and an outstanding mom. Outstanding bloodlines. This foal will be a good one too! \$2000.00 obo

**Contact: Angie McGee (918) 865-3734**



**\*\*Three 2004 Foals for sale\*\***

These wonderful foals; Indie, Dillon and Ellee, belong to Leslie and David Chapman of Chapman Versatility Horses. The family is moving and would love to sell their 2004 foals. Full descriptions of these lovely babies can be found on the foals page of the Sooner ApHC Website.

**Contact: Chapman Versatility Horses. 918-593-2029 (home)**



**\*\*Two 2 yr old fillies\*\***

April's Little Aces by Lucky Aces and Eights AQHA(Special Effort x Chickajet x Easy Jet) x Hazz County Girl (Hazzard County x Chickasaw Maiden) AND Kay Jet by Houston Jet x Chickasaw Maiden. Can be seen at Billy Walker's.

**Contact: Tandy Walker 505-864-1068 or Billy Walker 918-299-2746**

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ WORK PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

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**Type of Membership**

Individual - \$10

Family - \$25

**Youth Members**

Name	Age	Date of Birth	ApHC#

**Areas of Interest, Expertise**

Filling in this section is optional, but will allow us to focus on our membership's interests.

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		Barrel Racing			Trail Rides
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		Dressage			Drill Team
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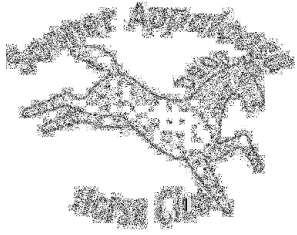
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## Raffle to win a colt – for a good cause!

For a \$1.00 donation you have a chance to get a Skipper W bred (QH) yearling colt. There are 3 to pick from if you are the winner. The money is being raised to buy a headstone for Terry Todd, who died December 18th. He was a horse-shoer and very involved with horses. There is also a benefit trail ride on March 26th. The drawing for the colt will be held on the same day. Don't have to be there to win. If you're interested, let me know. Feel free to forward this on to your horse friends.

Thanks, Cathey Cell: 639-3824 or home, 291-5910!

## Mark your calendar!

Our Clinic scheduled for April will be presented by Bill Wicklund. Bill will be speaking about distance riding. Also, at the clinic, Becky Goumaz is going to speak about the Chief Joseph Trail Ride. We will be meeting at Gerry Lukacik's place in Oktaha - Diamond Run Farm. There will be map link on the site and will get directions from Gerry.

### ***What is the Sooner Appaloosa Horse Club?***

The Sooner Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., associated with the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., is a regional club whose purpose is **"To promote interest in the breed in the area of membership"**. We are a group of people from different backgrounds, in different professions, brought together by our love of the Appaloosa horse. If you share our love of the breed, please join us in our goal to promote the Appaloosa (and have fun in the process!)

### **Newsletter Info**

The newsletter is a way for our members to share news and information.

Please get info for the May newsletter to Angie McGee by April 15.

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