



Middle Tennessee Carriage Club March 2008 Newsletter

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Have you paid your dues??? [See below](#) or (better) [click here](#) to download the application ready to print.

President's Message:

I hope everyone can join us for the fun drive at the Beechgrove Cattle Company in April. The farm is a beautiful mixture of rolling hills, open pasture land, and wooded areas. Bring a friend, something good to eat, and enjoy the day with fellow drivers.

We have a great year planned. We have competitions, fun days, arena driving events, clinics, and much more. Don't miss out, come join the fun!

Victoria

Minutes of the Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, Inc.

March 10, 2008

Meeting was held at Cozumel Mexican Restaurant, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

President Victoria Bramblett called the meeting to order at 7:08 pm.

Board Members Present: Victoria Bramblett, Ardeth Obenauf, Jane Muir, Brenda Aiken Sweeney, Laura Nuessle, Brooke Newell and Leslie Jones

The minutes from the February 2, 2008 meeting were reviewed and approved.

Ardeth reported there is \$3689.35 in the treasury.

Ardeth will check on used trailer.

Brenda will put a note in the newsletter asking if any members might know of a used trailer.

March is the last month that the newsletter will go to unpaid members.

April 19, 2008 is a pleasure drive at Beech Grove Cattle company. There will be a short meeting and a safety clinic. Everyone bring a finger food to pass.

The Traditional Fun Day of Driving was discussed. Brenda will send out a notice and add an entry form in Newsletter.

MTCC will host three ADTs. Tentative schedule is: July or August at Becky and Leslie's farm. September at Butler Bend. Ardeth will call Peppy. November will be at Lazy AO.

Christmas party will be at Victoria's house in December.

John Vance and Jim Sweeney will look into putting a MTCC Web page together.

The next MTCC board meeting is May 13, 2008, at 6:00pm at Razzes in Smyrna. Brooke will set up the meeting and send directions.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Brenda Aiken, Secretary MTCC

National Animal Identification System (NAIS) Working Group for the Horse Industry

Posted By Merri to [Consider This](#) at 3/14/2008 08:39:00 AM

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What is the NAIS?

A: The National Animal Identification System (NAIS) is a voluntary program intended to identify animals and record their movements for the purpose of disease management and control. The ultimate goal of this identification system is to create an effective, uniform national animal tracing system that will help maintain the health of U.S. herds and flocks. When fully operational, it is hoped that it will allow animal tracing to be completed within 48 hours of disease detection, ensuring rapid containment of the disease, protecting our country's animals and allowing for continued commerce.

Q: What is the ESWG?

A: Equine Species Working Group (ESWG) is the task force officially recognized by the USDA to evaluate the concept of the National Animal Identification System and its application to the equine industry. The group's responsibility is to develop recommendations for a national equine identification plan that is in the best interests of, and protects the rights of, horse owners and breeders. The ESWG has submitted comments and continuously updated recommendations to USDA that distinguish the horse industry from other livestock, pointing out the unique characteristics of the industry and outlining our positions and concerns with a national ID program.

Q: Is the ESWG a committee of the American Horse Council?

A: No. The ESWG is an independent coalition of over 30 National Equine Organizations. The American Horse Council

is one of the many members of the ESWG and as such is involved in evaluating the NAIS and developing recommendations on how the horse industry might fit into the program.

Q: Why is the ESWG reviewing any plan to include equines in the NAIS?

A: The ESWG is engaged because if the horse industry does not participate in the program's evaluation and development, a national system could be implemented without its input. The purpose of the NAIS is to protect the livestock industry in case there is an outbreak of a potentially catastrophic animal disease or an attack of bio-terrorism. Either scenario could result in a significant loss to the horse industry and seriously limit a horse owner's ability to move or export horses. There is strong support for NAIS at USDA, in Congress, with the state animal health authorities and within the livestock industry. The ESWG believes that it is in the best interests of the horse industry to work with those instituting NAIS to be sure that our industry's specific concerns are understood and considered.

Q: Does the NAIS stop disease?

A: No. The NAIS is not a program that will stop disease, but is a program intended to stop the SPREAD of disease and to allow commerce and movement to continue if a disease outbreak does occur. The sooner animal health officials can identify infected and exposed animals and premises, the sooner they can contain the disease and stop its spread. This will also allow a quicker lifting of any restrictions on movement and commerce.

Q: Is the effort to create an equine identification plan linked in any way to the slaughter of horses for human consumption or meat quality?

A: NO. The plan is being formulated as a way to identify animals involved in an outbreak of serious infectious or contagious diseases that may spread rapidly among horses, other livestock or humans. The slaughter of horses for human consumption has not been a part of the discussions and the members of the ESWG include associations that support a ban on the slaughter of horses, organizations that oppose a ban on the slaughter of horses for human consumption and organizations that do not have a position on the ban on slaughter of horses for human consumption. The NAIS is intended to protect animals from disease as well as to identify those that have a disease or may have been exposed to a disease so that they may be treated quickly and minimize the economic impact of the disease outbreak.

Q: Since horses are not used for human consumption in the U.S., why should the horse industry be involved in the NAIS?

A: The NAIS is about the health of our nation's livestock, not just food safety. The horse industry is an integral part of this nation's livestock community and as such has a responsibility to consider a national livestock program that will benefit it as well as other livestock industries. The horse industry benefits from being a part of the livestock industry through tax relief, disease control and research through the USDA and disaster funding.

Q: Are there diseases that affect horses that also affect other livestock or humans?

A: Yes, there are several. Some diseases that affect horses, other livestock and even humans include rabies, salmonella, ringworm, anthrax, screwworm and vesicular stomatitis. More information on the different diseases that can affect not only horses but other livestock and humans can be found in the diseases section of this booklet.

Q: Are there any bio-terrorism concerns involving equine diseases?

A: Several diseases of horses have long been recognized as capable of being used as a bio-terrorist weapon, such as glanders and Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis. Glanders is a disease of horses, mules and donkeys and has not been found in the U.S. since the early 1900's. Glanders can be spread to humans through horses and was used by the German army in World War I to sicken enemy soldiers. In its bioweapons program, the former Soviet Union was producing the bacterial agent that causes glanders as late as the early 1980's. Glanders continues to exist in several third world countries, some of which have recently become members of the European Union. The U.S. requires that all horses imported into the U.S., including

U.S. horses that are temporarily exported for competition purposes, to be tested negative for glanders before being

permitted to enter (or re-enter as the case may be) the domestic population.

Q: What horses should be officially identified?

A: The ESWG has recommended that official identification is necessary when a horse is transported to any premises where a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI), Brand Inspection, VS-127 permit, or International CVI is required. For the most part, this would exclude those horses participating in recreational activities, weekend ropings, trail rides, and other small gatherings of horses.

Q: Will I have to report every time my horse moves off its premises?

A: No. The ESWG has recommended to the USDA that no movements be recorded. The ESWG feels that the records maintained through the CVIs, Brand Inspections, VS-127 permits and International CVIs covers the high risk movements and are satisfactory for traceback purposes.

Q: Is the NAIS going to be mandatory in 2008?

A: The NAIS is a voluntary program. There are no regulations being developed at this time for the NAIS to be a nationally-mandated program. The ESWG has recommended that the plan not apply to the horse industry until 2010. There are many states, such as Wisconsin with mandatory premises registration, that are developing their own legislation on certain components of the NAIS. It is recommended that you check with your state Department of Agriculture to learn more on how your state is currently implementing the NAIS and what its future plans are for the program's implementation.

Q: How do I get more information on the NAIS?

A: To find out more about the NAIS you can visit the following website: www.usda.gov/nais. You can also visit the ESWG website found at www.equinespeciesworkinggroup.com. We also recommend that you contact your state Department of Agriculture to learn more on how your state is progressing with the implementation with the NAIS. Contact information for each state Departments of Agriculture can be found on the previously mentioned NAIS website.

CUSHING'S SYNDROME

This technical bulletin was written by Liz Bulbrook, Director and Equine Nutritionist for Baileys Horse Feeds, Essex, England. 10/99

Cushing's syndrome/disease (technical name – hyperadrenocorticism) is an affliction that has become frequently recognized and referred to by horse owners – particularly those with elderly horses or ponies.

Although it can occur in horses as young as 7, it is seen more in the older horse. Increased veterinary care, improved nutrition and management are leading to more horses living longer lives therefore the syndrome would appear to be more common.

Cushing's syndrome is an endocrine (hormonal) related problem and is not directly feed related. Cushing's stems from the growth of a benign tumor of the pituitary gland that is situated at the base of the brain. These tumors, although usually not cancerous, can secrete hormones and therefore give rise to the problems and disturbances seen with horse's suffering from Cushing's. The pituitary gland is responsible for the regulation of nearly all the body's endocrine systems. Endocrine (hormonal) disturbances, particularly to cortisol production, disrupt the metabolic systems of the body.

Dietary management will not “cure” a horse or pony of Cushing's syndrome. Cushingoid horses can be successfully treated and managed by drug therapy. However, attention to diet, worming, overall health and management, can all be of benefit in giving the horse a chance for a “normal” healthy life for many years. Dietary manipulation can be used as a means of working with the metabolic disturbances so the animal gets a diet that it can utilize without placing further metabolic strain on its systems therefore helping to reduce stress to the horse.

Horses with Cushing's Syndrome may exhibit one or more of the following symptoms:

- Coat is heavy, coarse, and wavy and fails to shed in the summer
- Suffer with excessive thirst coupled with excessive urination
- Take on a pot bellied or swaybacked (dipped) appearance
- Increased appetite with little corresponding weight gain
- Loss of muscle and topline
- Chronic laminitis
- More susceptible to disease and infection because the immune system is compromised. Wound healing can be slow.

Blood tests may show high blood sugars, high blood fats, anemia and electrolyte imbalances. Variation in the severity of the Cushing's disease and the presence or absence of secondary problems such as laminitis makes dietary management difficult. There can be no hard and fast rules as to how to feed a horse or pony with Cushing's. For example, if you have a pony suffering from weight loss but also with laminitis a fine balance has to be achieved between feeding products to promote weight gain while controlling the laminitis and keeping carbohydrates (starches/sugars) at a minimum.

Dietary Aims:

- Provide essential vitamins and minerals. These are vital for aiding tissue repair, treating anemia, promoting general circulation and in strengthening the horse's ability to fight infection by helping to maintain the immune system. Buckeye Gro'N Win and Ultimate Finish can be beneficial.
- Maintain quality protein in terms of amino acids for muscle structure and function as well as overall tissue repair. Gro'N Win is recommended. Quality rather than quantity is important bearing in mind that if the horse is coping with metabolic disturbances the function of the liver and kidneys may be compromised.
- Gradually introduce additional calories in the diet, if required, by using readily digestible feeds including cooked cereals, and by the use of nutrient dense fat sources. Products such as Buckeye's Training Formula or Show Formula have been beneficial, along with the Ultimate Finish as a fat supplement. It is important that small regular meals are fed, because the horse can be sensitive to surges in glucose. In some cases, the elevated fat levels in the blood can influence the degree of oil/fat inclusion.
- Maintain plenty of fiber in the diet. This will benefit the health and function of the digestive system, particularly hindgut bacteria. A healthy hindgut is vital for efficient digesting and utilization of the diet and production of B-Complex Vitamins, which are involved in carbohydrate and protein utilization.

Remember, when giving dietary advice for Cushingoid horses it can only be a guide as each case can respond differently, if unsure refer to a nutritionist. As yet very little feed related research appears to have been carried out on the horse with Cushing's syndrome. Background information relating to previous rations, any history or laminitis, blood test results etc. can all be of benefit when developing a suitable feed program for the individual horse or pony.

Note: Cushing's can be confused by the horse suffering from hypothyroidism, which also has symptoms of delayed shedding of coat, retarded growth and slow healing. Unlike the Cushingoid horse, they usually suffer from decreased appetite but gain weight, develop thick cresty necks and can be depressed. According to the literature, hypothyroidism is over-diagnosed and is quite rare; accurate blood tests will help distinguish the difference.

RELATIONSHIP OF CRUDE FIBER TO EXPECTED DIGESTIBLE ENERGY & T.D.N. IN HORSE FEEDS

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by Brenda Aiken (MTCC Member)

CRUDE FIBER PERCENT	DIGESTIBLE ENERGY MCAL/LB	T.D.N PERCENT
2.0	1.62	81.0
4.0	1.55	77.5
6.0	1.45	72.5
8.0	1.35	67.5
10.0	1.25	62.5
12.0	1.15	57.5
14.0	1.05	52.5
16.0	.95	47.5

Compare the percent fiber on your current feed tag and see how digestible your horse feed really is. The higher the fiber, the more grain mix you will have to feed per day --- the lower the fiber, the less grain mix you will have to feed and the more forage you can feed (hay or pasture).

These calories are accurate when the fat level is 3%. If the percentage of fat is higher, then the energy level is also higher and visa-versa

Special Announcements and Events

JUST IN!

Recreational Drive at Beechgrove Cattle Company 1023 Norton Branch Road, Beech Grove, TN Saturday, April 19

We have been invited to enjoy a day's driving on the newly created trails of the Beech Grove Cattle Company. This is a pony club and developing eventing facility on the farm that belonged to MTCC member Faye McKnight .

Please be ready to drive at 1 pm. Following the drive we will have a brief business meeting and a presentation on Safety by Jane Muir. Bring drinks, snacks to share and chairs. Hope to see you there!

DIRECTIONS: From I-24 take the Beechgrove exit #97 for Tn Rte 64 and go East.
Go 1.7 miles and turn right on Norton Branch Road.* Go 1.2 miles to #1023 on the left.

*If the right turn onto Norton Branch Road is tight for you and your trailer (there's a bridge involved), continue straight on 64 for about ½ mile and turn around at the church on the right so you can approach the turn from the other direction.

Hi, All. What follows are room rates and availability and info for the Spokes and Spurs weekend at PLEASANT HILL (Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill)

Date: June 13th-June 15th
Contact for reservation:
Ann Voris (Group Service Manager)

1-800-734-5611, ext.1548

ann@shakervillageky.org

Please call Ann direct with your reservation requests and credit card info. PLEASE CALL OR EMAIL ME WITH STALL NEEDS. I will also be taking meal reservations (breakfast-dinner)...the dining room fills up quickly, so I will need meal info by May 15th.

My phone no. is: (931) 686-8727

Email hollygate1@blomand.net

Rooms not reserved by May 13th will be released.

Room rates are as follows:

Standard rooms, two twin beds in each room- or one double bed,
\$85.00 plus tax

We also have reserved 3 suites at \$145 plus tax per night. The suites vary, but generally have either two double beds, or queen bed, sitting room and bath.

Please let Ann Voris know which type of room you'll need.

Stall fee is \$15 per day

Paddock fee is \$10.00 per day (we've been able to share paddock time with others in our group...works pretty well)

There is a "riders" fee or \$28.00 for the weekend

Neg. Coggins required for each horse, and Health Certificate (required for out of state participants).

This a beautiful place to drive, ride, (Woodford Hounds is hunting from this location), with miles of pristine driving and riding trails, and wonderful walking trails, also.

On Saturday we will get together for a "picnic" at one of the beautiful locations within the Village. Saturday night we will get together for a dinner in the Trustees dining room...RESERVATIONS a must!

Please do not hesitate to call or email me with any questions concerning this weekend!

HOPE TO SEE YOU IN JUNE!

Sue Lyon

For Spokes and Spurs of KY

MTCC is What's Happening!

April 26th

'Raising Kane' Trick Training Clinic with Trainer, Deb Kelly on **April 26th, 2008!!**

Deb Kelly is going to share her knowledge of Friesians and Trick Training with us, at her farm in Portland, Tennessee!

"Always wanted to teach your horse to bow and didn't know how?...Here's your chance!"

[Click here for additional information.](#)

April 26-27

Mark Your Calendars for April 26-27 Great Oaks Driving Trial!

Great Oaks Horse Driving Trial (formerly Georgia International CDE), Saturday & Sunday, 26 & 27 April in Coweta County (our home town area), Georgia. Great opportunity for folks and their first event. Training and Preliminary only. we'll even have a VSE only hazard if we have enough VSE. 1 section marathon makes it very doable. We'd like to have lots of folks from the Middle Tennessee area. Entry forms are on the ADS website-www.americandrivingsociety.org or contact Pat Cheatham at fathorse@bellsouth.net

May 3, 2008 A Traditional Fun Day of Driving

Quietude Farm and MoonShadow Farm

2909 Beech Log Road

Watertown, TN 37184

click here to get a complete schedule and release in PDF form.

~~**May 10-11, 2008 Valhalla Sizzler Driving Trial**~~

~~contact: jkcathley@hughes.net **CANCELLED**~~

May 13, 2008 6pm MTCC Board Meeting

May 16-18 Gayla Bluegrass CDE

contact: www.gayladrivingcenter.com

May 30-31 Liberty Classic Please click on this link to download the Liberty Classic Portable Document Format (pdf) flyer. You can open it with the free Adobe Reader or other pdf enabled software that you may use. The link is:

<http://www.moonshadowfarm.us/downloads/liberty.pdf>

Contact Victor Stefanini, (865) 681-7830, vtstefanini@yahoo.com or Chris Nerland at Chris.Nerland@anpac.com for additional information.

May 31-June 1, 2008 Carolina Carriage Club Driving Trial

contact: paulnordan@alltel.net

May 30-31 Liberty Classic United Horse Show

Cleveland, TN information on brochure in newsletter

June 7-8 Carriage Classic in the Pines

contact: llog6@nc.rr.com

June 13th-June 15th Spokes and Spurs - See announcement above for details.

June 26, 2008 General MTCC membership meeting and help evening for One Day Event at Lazy AO

June 28, 2008 One Day Event at Lazy AO - more information to follow

July 9-13th Blowing Rock Equestrian Preserve, North Carolina

Get away from the heat and come to the mountains! A good group of us did this trip last year and had a good time. The trails are PERFECT.... I think they go out at night and rake them and pick up the droppings!! The footing is fine gravel... the trails are lined with blooming mountain laurel, and the views are spectacular. Just having the chance to breathe the mountain air is worth the trip!!

This trip will be the week after the 4th of July weekend . They have no other planned events then but us. The earlier in the week that you can get there, probably the better for getting a good camping spot. They can not reserve SPECIFIC camp sites, but can guarantee that you will have a space somewhere with your reservation (none of the 3 camping areas are far apart). They WILL, however, reserve us a barn. I have already done that.

For those of you that have not been to Blowing Rock, the camping is ... Well... sort of just a parking lot with hookups... There is not much space between trailers, and the area is gravel. There are no picnic tables or fire rings (although you can have a campfire, unless it is too dry). None of this was a problem, of course. We just brought our own tables!! Last year, we had a couple gathering areas ...one with a great campfire at night. It doesn't seem to matter if the camping area is not the best when you gather with friends, laughter, and good food.

There are about 400 stalls. They are in old wooden barns. Some a bit rickety but very serviceable. Wash racks are close by. There is a nice bath house, and ice is available. All these things are in close proximity. Rates are \$25.00 a night for stalls, and \$25.00 a night for camping.

The town of Blowing Rock is only 2 miles away. There you will find great shopping and restaurants, and a yummy ice cream shop! The town is quaint and artsy.

Boone is also close by and a much bigger town. Grandfather Mountain is a nice day trip. Getting there is about a 5 hour trip from Nashville.

The web site is : www.blowingrockequestrian.com

WHAT TO DO IF YOU WANT TO COME TO THIS GATHERING!!

First: Email me, Laura Nuessle at quietudfarm@aol.com and let me know which gathering you want to attend and WHEN you plan on coming ... (some folks go early and stay later).

Second: Contact Blowing Rock and make your own reservations. I have telephone numbers so that you can reach the right person. PLEASE remember to say you are with the Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, so that I can make sure everyone who wants to go has the proper reservations.

July 15, 2008 6pm MTCC Board Meeting

August 13-17 Walnut Hill Pleasure Show, Walnut Hill, New York

September 9, 2008 MTCC Board Meeting 6pm

October 7-12 National Drive, Lexington, KY
contact: www.nationaldrive.net

November 11, 2008 MTCC Board Meeting

Additional Announcements

*The Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, Inc. invites you
to:*

Quiet Moon

A Traditional Fun Day of Driving

Friday May 2th

5:00 – 7:00 Welcome reception for all.

Pizza Party

Primitive Camping Available

Saturday May 3th

Driver's Meeting at 9:00am

10:00am A Traditional Day of Driving competition begins

4:00pm Post Time Appetizers- Kentucky Derby

5:30pm Dinner/Awards

Judge: Angela von Mizener, Gallatin, TN

Organizers: Laura Nuessle 615-237-9099 and Brenda Aiken 615-237-9786

[Click here](#) for a more detailed schedule in PDF (portable document format).

[Click here for a REGISTRATION form in PDF.](#)

You will need Adobe Acrobat (free) or some other software package (i.e., OpenOffice, etc.) that will open a PDF document.

Additional Information:

Our judge, Angela von Mizener was born in England (more or less on the back of a horse), and is the daughter of a famous British composer, and concert pianist. She grew up against a background of music, film, theatre, and, yes, horses. She studied at age 15 under the tutelage of Capt. John Shackle, who was then retired from teaching the Royal Household Cavalry in how to ride. She rode at horse shows, gymkhanas, and hunted (didn't much care for that, but the riding was fun!) and then started dressage with which she fell in love. On her emigrating to the States, she rode Arabians in the desert in Las Vegas, then in Griffith Park, and then made a movie with Rory Calhoun and Don Knotts called "Mulefeathers" in which she rode a horse called Fancypants who was quite opinionated (and a stallion to boot). She had her work cut out for her with 75 pages of dialogue in the film, and a horse who couldn't learn his lines!

Angela studied dressage in depth in Wellington, Florida, did some driving. She won the Ladies' Open in 1995 with her Andalusian stallion, Serano, who is now 20 and going great guns still. Angela teaches dressage in Gallatin, Tennessee, and thoroughly enjoys it. She sculpts and paints, working in water colours and acrylics when she can find the time. She is married (husband who more or less lives in Washington) and has three married sons and one grandson . Her goal is to continue to teach and continue with blessed good health, and to make new friends.

Other information:

Once your Safety Check is complete, you will report to the Turnout Inspection in the arena. You will then make your way directly to the Cones Course. Once you have completed the Cones Course you will report to the Skills Test Area. Upon completion of the Skills Tests you will have time to eat lunch, change clothes and make any adjustments deemed necessary before you begin the Timed Country Drive.

Turnout Inspection-

- Spares Kit Suggestions- don't worry if you don't have it all!

Halter and lead rope for each horse

Emergency knife

Quarter sheet or cooler for each horse Leather Thong or wire

Trace or splice; Rein or splice Knife

Leather punch; Wheel wrench; Hoof Pick

- Please dress in pleasure show attire. Hat, gloves, apron and a whip are required. Safety helmets are welcome. You WILL NOT be marked down in turnout due to a safety helmet.

The driver skills may consist of::

- Hand signals
- A rein back
- A bridge
- Test your straight line
- Retrieve a letter from a mailbox
- Halt
- One hand on the reins
- Whip

The Timed Country Drive will have two distances. Please choose just one per entry:

Distance 1 VSE- Approximately 2 miles. Route is flat on gravel drive, open fields, and wooded path. There are no water crossings. No shoes needed.

Distance 2 Ponies and Horses - Approximately 5 miles. Route has several hills and a water crossing. The footing consists of gravel drives, open fields and wooded paths. Shoes are optional.

Prizes & Awards

First place prize and ribbon for each division, ribbons through sixth place, along with Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion for the overall Quiet Moon event. Other awards/ribbons to be announced. A ribbon will be awarded for every entry.

Where to stay if you would like to spend the night.

There is camping available on the farms. Limited (very) electric hookups-first come first serve.

There are motels approximately 10 miles away in Lebanon, TN.

- Days Inn 615-444-5635
- Country Inns and Suites 615-470-1001
- Comfort Suits 615-443-0027
- Hampton Inn 615-444-7400
- Holiday Inn Express 615-444-7020

If you plan to bring your dog, please have him on a leash at all times. Your dog must have a current rabies shot.

Please feel free to call or email with questions. We look forward to seeing all of you!

Laura Nuessle 615-237-9099, quietudefarm@aol.com

Brenda Aiken 615-237-9786, brenda@moonshadowfarm.us

Your registration conformation will also include your assigned order and time of go. We look forward to seeing you May 3, 2008. Thank you for your registration!

You must have a current original Coggins for each horse in attendance with you for this event.

Liability Release must be signed by all drivers, passengers, volunteers and parents/guardians of minors who plan to participate in any capacity.

[Please click here](#) to download a release form in PDF (portable document format). You will need Adobe Acrobat (free) or some other software package (i.e., OpenOffice, etc.) that will open a PDF document. We will have release blanks at the drive for your convenience.

FOR SALE

Ford 3/4 ton Diesel Truck For Sale

Donny and I have decided that we would sell our truck Bertha Blue for \$9,000.00. It is a 1996 Ford 250 7.3L diesel engine 4x4 162,000 miles. It has a break box for towing, a tuck away ball for a gooseneck hitch, as well as the bumper pull tow package. It has \$1,000 worth of new tires on it and new carpeting inside. A bed liner, and custom side rails so short people can reach into the bed. The seats have always had covers on so should be in good shape. They are gray cloth. It has a cassette player, power windows, and cruise control. It has yellow lights on top of the cab. We have had it since it had 16,000 miles on it, and it has always been serviced regularly. Ya'll know how Donny is about such things....Everything works on it and it runs great.... milage wise, I would guess it gets around 18-19 mpg ... It has two tanks. It has some scratches - after all, it is a farm truck. It is missing 2 of the hub caps...just haven't gotten around to replacing them. Our diesel guy just checked it out on the computer, and he says he would not hesitate to drive it anywhere. He has always serviced it and you are welcome to talk to him if you like.

Contact Donny or me at quietudfarm@aol.com or 615-237-9099, if you're interested.

P.S. Yes, we have a new truck! Found one in my favorite color, Eggplant! It is a Dodge dually. Oh! And her name is Lucille!!!

For Sale: 4 Year Old Quarter Horse Cross Gelding

Great driving/riding prospect. Well started and really quiet with a great mind. Has had lots of ground work and is already riding. 15.3 and still growing. \$1800.00. Call 931-359-9381 evenings or 615-604-4812 days.

For Sale: President Victoria has a Stolfus Gig for sale or trade for a wagonette. 931-438-1637

For Sale: I am an elegant bay Anglo-Arab gelding looking for my own human. I am a May 2004 model. I am sweet, calm and learn fast. Oh-I am 15.2+h and did I mention I am an athletic, handsome, mahogany bay, world quality CDE contender in the making! You can see me by visiting www.moonshadowfarm.us and click on Dhama Ridge! 615-336-8994

For Sale: Buster



\$2,800.00 OBO

Chestnut / Flaxen Miniature Gelding

Rides and Drives!!!

Cart and 2 harnesses included!

Professionally trained in Florida!

Beautiful, true confirmation with a pretty head...

Birth Date: 04-01-1999

Height: 34.0 hands

Temperament: 2 (1=Very Quiet, 10=Highly Spirited)

Located at:

Foot Hill Friesians

Auburntown, TN 37016

We have enjoyed Buster tremendously! We have had him for 4 years, and in that time, he has been a lesson horse, a driving horse, and a wonderful companion. He drives beautifully! He has been on cones, in the ring, out in the fields and the streets. He has never spooked or bolted, in any situation. He was recently used by a friend of mine with her Driving lessons under the instruction of Johnny Ruhl. Buster comes with the cart that is pictured, and two harnesses...one leather and one synthetic. He is patient with children, and loves attention. Does not really like baths, but tolerates them! Great with trailering and the farrier. Up to date on shots, and has never been sick or lame. Very easy keeper! Please email me for more pictures. Buster is a Sweetheart!

TRAINED:

Halter

Harness

Pleasure Driving

Show

Please contact:

Foot Hill Friesians

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Jeanette (left) and Brenda drive! - and yak.



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Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, Inc.

2008 Membership Application

Mail to MTCC Treasurer:

Ardeth Obenauf, 459 Halls Mill Road, Shelbyville, TN 37160

_____ Farm: \$40.00 Membership is in the Farm name, 1 voting privilege

_____ Family: \$45.00 Membership includes up to 2 Senior members and any junior members in the household (under 18), 2 voting privileges

_____ Individual: \$30.00 Membership includes 1 Senior member, 1 voting privilege

_____ Junior: \$20.00 Membership is for any junior member (under 18), no voting privileges

Membership year is from January 1 – December of given year
(Memberships paid in October, November, and December are credited for the next year)

Name(s) _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone Numbers: _____

Email: _____

Although it is not a requirement that our members be active drivers, we would like to know a little bit about you if you do. Do you currently drive?

Please circle one: Yes No

If yes, then please list type(s)/breed(s):

Vehicle type(s):

To help us in planning for activities and events, please check all that apply:

What type of driving are you currently participating in, or are interested in?:

What MTCC activities might be of interest to you?:

_____ Recreational Driving

_____ Fun Shows

_____ Driven Dressage

_____ Clinics

_____ Combined Driving

_____ Speakers at Meetings: _____

_____ Pleasure (Show) Driving

_____ Pleasure Show

_____ Dressage Show

_____ One Day Event

Other:

Please read & sign reverse or next page

Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, Inc. Participant Release

The undersigned individual(s) and any signing parent or guardian hereby (1) agrees to release The Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, Inc., the management and/or organizer(s) of any event, its officers, directors, employees, or agents, and the owners or managers of the grounds where any event is held, from any loss, damage, liability or injury or death to person or property sustained by participant arising out of or resulting from any event or individual's participation or entry therein and (2) acknowledges that activities with and around horses involve inherent risks which are understood by the persons signing and are expressly assumed. I, the undersigned or signing parent or guardian, understand that some of the risks involved with participating might include, but are not limited to, falling from vehicle or off horse, being stepped on, getting kicked, and/or accidents and injuries resulting from hazards from driving surfaces, the condition of equipment or tack, and/or the inability to predict a horse's reaction to given conditions of event. The Participant assumes all risks and accepts responsibility for making any and all examinations and inspections relating to all risks and understands that The Middle Tennessee Carriage Club, Inc. the property owners, agents and representatives have no responsibility to make such examination or inspections. In the event of injury to Participant or to Participant's animals, permission is hereby granted to management for emergency medical treatment.

"Under Tennessee law, an equine activity sponsor or equine professional is not liable for an injury to or the death of a participant in equine activities resulting from the inherent risks of equine activities, pursuant to the equine activities liability protection act." Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 44, Chapter 20-1

Signature

Date

Printed Name

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Note: Parent or guardian must sign if Participant is under 18.

Editor's Note: Please send any announcements, photographs, items of general interest to the membership or other notices to jim@moonshadowfarm.us for inclusion in future newsletters.