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## ANNUAL MEETING 2006



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# MESSAGE FROM THE M.C.

March 31, 2006

Dear Fellow Members,

Greetings to all! It was great to see many of you at the annual meeting in Ocala Florida. This year's annual meeting was extremely educational, interesting and a great deal of fun! We want to give a special thanks to all the people who made the event happen such as the annual meeting sponsors, Sandi Lieb who coordinated many of the local activities, the demonstration coordinators and riders, the KWPN-NA office staff and of course all those who generously donated items at the silent-turned-live auction. Wow - that certainly was a night that will always be remembered!

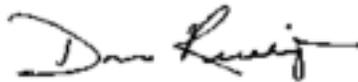
We wanted to open the second "newsletter" to officially introduce the Member's Committee to all of you. As most of you know, this nationally elected committee was formed by way of our new by-laws and has multiple duties and roles. Our primary function is to represent and be the voice of our general membership. As the KWPN-NA continues to change, grow and improve, the Member's Committee will be actively involved in these changes and with the membership to assist the Board of Directors in our organization's progress.

We've already hit the ground running and in the past few months we've talked with many members specifically about what they would like the committee to accomplish. We've developed a wide-ranging list, however in order for us to be effective; we must keep our work focused on a few items that will have the greatest impact on our organization. Therefore, here's our agenda for the year 2006:

- 1) Keuring improvements: develop keuring guidelines for hosts and participants, increase educational opportunities for both breeders and spectators, increase opportunities for breeders and riders to sell their foals and horses and expand participation and spectatorship to breeders of other registries and sport-horse riders.
- 2) Fee structure: review, analyze and compare current fee structure and suggest changes if needed.
- 3) Awards program: enhance year end awards for national sport-horse organizations such as USDF, USEF and USHJA and increase the amount of "KWPN-NA" awards at regional and local competitions.
- 4) Outreach, marketing and public relations: increase communication with membership through mail, e-mail and internet, develop nationally used advertisements for keuring in local and regional organizations and magazines and work with Board of Directors to develop an advertising and public relations campaign for the KWPN-NA.

As you can see, our work will be targeted but extensive. We know that in order to accomplish these things, we'll need your help, feedback, ideas and volunteerism. If you haven't been contacted yet and have special skills in the areas above, please contact us. You can reach us by sending an e-mail to [mc@kwpn-na.org](mailto:mc@kwpn-na.org) or see the "member's page" on the website: [www.kwpn-na.org](http://www.kwpn-na.org). We look forward to working with you and with your help, advancing this organization to the next level.

Sincerely,



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## FIRST FOAL REGISTERED IN 2006

The first foal registration of 2006 belongs to Bravaleva owned by Anne Hemsley of Porterville, CA.

Bravaleva is a filly by Wanroij out of Liraleva by Haarlem and was born on 2/17/06.



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**Idocus** (*Equador x Zonneglans*), **Neostan** (*Florestan I x Debutant*), **Sir Sinclair** (*Lord Sinclair I x Flemmingh*) and **UB-40** (*Olivi x Michelangelo*).

# 2006 ANNUAL MEETING

The 2006 KWPN-NA Annual Meeting found us in the breezy warm air of Ocala, Florida. Horse Country extraordinaire. The board of directors

by Allison Hagen

and members committee met in person for the first time on Thursday afternoon. It was a promising start to a future of combined talents and hard work. While the administrative arm was meeting, Sandi Lieb organized a Farm Tour that was enjoyed by those arriving early for the meeting. The opening reception got the social aspect off to a roaring start and (people) BINGO was the game name. The Silent Auction was on display, a sleeping giant to be sure.

## Friday

Friday morning lectures included Specialization with Jacques Verkerk and “the make-up of KWPN breeding values (indices) with Hans van Tartwijk, both from the KWPN. Dr. Edgar Ott spoke about the nutrition of the broodmare. Dr. Deborah Harrison gave us a summary of the pertinent items from the annual AAEP conference. The floor was opened up over lunch for questions from the floor. Friday afternoon took us to the Parelli Center and we were treated to a demonstration by Pat Parelli of long

lining in the extreme. Pat rode a mare while maneuvering a stallion on long lines. After this demonstration, his wife Linda Parelli spoke to us about her experiences with the Parelli system and gave a demonstration with her Dutch gelding Remmer (by Rampal). She is a Dutch warmblood convert! Karen Rolhf, a former dressage rider showed us more dressage oriented Parelli moves. This was followed by a visit to Judy Yancey’s Farm where Judy told us about her Kiger Mustang breeding program and showed us some of her Kigers and of course her Dutch mares. We then feasted on a BBQ which was hosted and sponsored by Sandi Lieb. It was a memorable evening under the huge live oak trees with a campfire crackling in the background.

## Saturday

Saturday morning brought more discussion on specialization and Dr. Ott on Nutrition of the foal and young horses. Dr. Mats Troedsson spoke on breeding high risk mares. That afternoon we car pooled it to the Florida Horse Park where we enjoyed watching Neostan, Sir Sinclair, Idocus and UB 40 give short demonstrations which enabled Jacques Verkerk to go over what we were seeing in conformation and movement and compare

one to the other. After a warm afternoon in the sun, we were ready to head back to the hotel for a fun evening, good friends, food and the Awards revealed. That evening during dinner, the special awards were given to the winners along with the awards for the DG Bar Cup winners that were able to attend. Meanwhile, humming in the background of the Awards dinner was the Silent Auction. It found its’ voice in Dan Ruediger (Members Committee member). Dan acted as the MC for this portion of the meeting. He was a show of his own. The Silent Auction ended and suddenly from the audience a live auction became larger than life. Stallion services were donated on the spot, the donors offered many very convincing reasons why we needed to breed to these stallions. In all, “after hours” auctioning more than doubled the earnings for the night with total receipts in excess of \$20,000. It was a night to be remembered! Exhausted after all this we rolled into the bar and shut it down at an appropriate hour for KWPN –NA members.

## Sunday

Sunday morning came early with brunch and a report by Hans on the OCD research project which is ongoing in the Netherlands. This was fol-

*Idocus, Sir Sinclair and UB-40: Conformation and the Linear Score Sheet*



lowed by a question and answer session along with a fond farewell to the participants. Next years meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 1 - 4 in Austin, Texas. For those of you that were not able to attend the meeting there will be articles in upcoming KWPN-NA newsletters on specialization, the update on the OCD research, mare and foal nutrition and breeding high risk mares.

Once again we would like to thank our Annual Meeting Sponsors and our Silent Auction Donors. Thank You!

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### Rock Star Moments?



*Hans van Tartwijk and Jacques Verkerk explaining the L.S.S.*



*Idocus, Courtney King, Darlene Erickson and Karin Jimenez*



*Sir Sinclair, Belinda Wertman, Faith Fessenden and Deborah Harrison*

# ANNUAL MEETING - AWARDS

## 2005 Awards presented at Annual Meeting

The special awards for Breeder, Member, Horse of the Year and the Gert van der Veen winners were awarded at the 2006 Annual Meeting.



The title of **KWPN-NA Breeder of the Year 2005** was awarded to **Loucky Hagens-Groosman**. Loucky has had a very successful breeding program with her broodmares Nanette (Contango x Amor), O.Wendy (Jazz x Ulft), Romante (Welt Hit II x Amor) and Ritamorka (Jazz x Zuidhorn), all bred by Huub and Tiny van Helvoirt. The highlight was last year's KWPN approval in Holland of the US bred stallion Citango (s. Contango) out of Ritamorka.

Meanwhile three full brothers to Citango have also been sold to Holland. Loucky's foals always place high in the USDF Breed shows and she has been very successful with her keuring horses. Last year her mare Vowendy (s. Contango) out of O.Wendy earned her provisional keur.

*The Breeder of the Year award is sponsored by Shooting Star Farm.*

*The Member of the Year award is sponsored by Loucky Hagens-Groosman.*

*The FEI Horse of the Year award is sponsored by Iron Spring Farm.*

The title of **KWPN-NA FEI Horse of the Year** went to **Komo** (Ramiro x Bienfait by Almé), bred by Cor Moors.

Komo belongs to Tom and Kathy Pavlich and is one of the most successful dressage horses on the West Coast where he earned many championships, USDF All Breed Awards with his rider Carol Plough, who died unexpectedly last year. Charlotte Bredahl-Baker took over the ride and the pair is already receiving high scores in Florida this year. He was California's Grand Prix Horse of the Year for the last two years in a row and has also shown successfully in Europe and in international competition.

*(Kathy Pavlich was not able to attend.)*



The title of **KWPN-NA Member of the Year** went to **Rebecca Harris**. Rebecca supported our organization for many years before she ever owned a horse. She has attended and helped with keuring all over the country, sometimes two or three in a year. She has attended many Annual Meetings, which she has supported over the last 4-5 years by having her employer, Lincoln, be a sponsor. Last year she also joined us in Las Vegas for the World Cup and helped us man the booth, answer questions and drove us to dinner when time allowed. 2005 was a big year for Rebecca because

she bought her first filly through a foal auction in Holland. Over the years Rebecca has given unselfishly of her time and energy.

The **Gert van der Veen** award for the best horse at the studbook inspections. For 2005 this award went to the keur eligible mare **Vittoria** (Krack C x Ramina by Ferro). Vittoria is owned by Jeanne Schamblin and Renee Carman Vasnaik and was bred by Jeanne Schamblin from Bakersfield, CA.

At her studbook inspection Vittoria received an 80 for Conformation and an 84 for Movement (80 w, 87 T, 85 C) for a total of 164 points.



Two of the **DG Bar Cup** winners were able to attend and pick up their awards at the Annual Meeting

### 4-Year Olds

2 **Utopia** Keur 77.5 points  
Idocus x Jolie by Wanroij  
Owner/Breeder: Dr and Mrs Carlos Jimenez, Sporting Chance Farm

### 5-Year Olds

1 **Tola** Keur 79 points  
Flemmingh x Ola by Argus  
Owner: Julie Ballard Haralson;  
Breeder: O. Veltman



## Feeding the Broodmare

**Dr. Ott is an Equine Nutrition Consultant and Professor Emeritus at the University of Florida.**

by Edgar A. Ott, PhD

When the broodmare is selected for the breeding herd it is usually because we see her potential to produce the next generation of performance horses. She is likely to be in the herd for some extended period of time so we need to feed her for both production and longevity. We divide the breeding cycle into four parts, breeding, early gestation, late gestation and lactation.

### Breeding

Maiden mares and barren mares need to be prepared for the breeding season. The key is body condition score. Condition score is better than weight on most farms because of limited access to accurate scales. Broodmare managers can train themselves to look at mares and give them a score with very little practice. We recommend the scoring system of Hennike(1985) which is basically a 1 to 10 score with 5 being medium or the desired score for most animals. If you are using a restricted breeding season (ie. February 15 to June 15) your management program must start at least 45 days before the season (January 1). We like to have mares in a positive state of nutrition at breeding time which usually means starting them at a condition score of 5 and gradually increase it to a 6 as the season progresses.

Mares should be out of training and let down or turned out before the

season starts. If the mare is at a 5 condition score she should be fed about 0.5 lb concentrate/100 lb BW daily with all of the forage she will consume. The concentrate should contain 12 to 14% protein and appropriate calcium, phosphorus, trace minerals and vitamins to properly balance the forage. If the mare does not show signs of increased body condition of this level of intake, gradually increase her concentrate. The amount of concentrate will also vary by the season. Mares will tend to gain weight easier on good quality pasture



than on hay or other preserved forages so less concentrate will be needed.

### Early gestation

When the mare has been checked in foal, she can be returned to a maintenance diet. Growth of the fetus is slow during the first 5 or 6 months of gestation so feeding the mare to maintain body condition (weight) will support good fetal development. This does not suggest that the mare will do well on total neglect. She must have a balance of nutrients, provided by mostly forage but that supplementation necessary to insure that all of her nutrient needs are satisfied. Free choice minerals on pasture may be adequate.

### Late gestation

Sixty percent of the development of the fetus occurs during the last 90 days of gestation. This means that this is a period of major concern for the mare and the foal. The mare nutrient needs will go up about 20% during this period. She should be fed a concentrate properly formulated to balance the nutrient content of the forage. If the mare is in good body condition, we suggest starting the mare at 0.5 lb/100 lb BW daily for the 9th mo., 0.75 lb/100 lb BW the 10th mo., and 1.0 lb/100 lb BW for the 11th mo. The amount of concentrate is influenced by the quality of the available forage and the efficiency of the animal. However, it must be remembered that the concentrate fed during late gestation provides nutrients for the mare and fetus and prepares the mare for lactation.

### Early lactation

The demand for nutrients to support milk production is very high. Increase concentrate intake to sustain desired body condition. Our base value for mares during early lactation is 1.5 lb concentrate /100 lb BW daily, but this will be influenced by the efficiency of the mare and the forage available. Make your eye tell you whether the mare is getting enough or too much. During late lactation milk production decreases so less feed should be needed. A concentrate appropriate for a mare on grass forage should contain; 1.3 - 1.4 Mcal/lb, 14 to 16% protein, 0.68% lysine, 0.65 to 0.75% calcium, 0.45 to 0.55% phosphorus, 100 to 120 ppm zinc, 25 to 35 ppm copper, other trace minerals

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## Frozen Semen Breeding Management

by Deborah P Harrison DVM

Different protocols exist for managing the mare when breeding with frozen semen. At the 2005 AAEP Convention, Drs. Lisa Metcalf and Juan Samper, both highly successful reproductive veterinarians, discussed their procedures for using frozen semen. (Author's Note: even if you do not use frozen semen, some of these treatments are also beneficial when using fresh semen.)

Firstly, the mare is checked for problems that may affect her fertility; any problems are corrected, if possible, before the heat on which the mare is to be bred.

Dr. Metcalf feels that she gets the best results if she uses a "one-two" drug treatment to bring the mare into a good heat. She first administers progesterone (oral Regumate) or an injectable progesterone/estrogen combination for 8 – 14 days (the number of days depends on the time of year and product.) She then gives a luteolytic drug (Estrumate or Lutylase) when she stops the hormonal treatment. Dr. Samper skips the hormones and just uses the luteolytic agent to bring the mare into heat.

Both then perform once daily ultrasound exams of the ovaries and uterus in order to determine when it is best to give an ovulatory drug (HCG or deslorelin) in order to induce and time ovulation. The aim is to reduce the number of follicle exams, thus saving time (and expense), if one knows about when the mare will ovulate. The ovulation can also be scheduled to

occur during daylight hours, thus minimizing the need for night-time exams. Both prefer deslorelin as being more reliable to induce ovulation within a narrow time frame, as most mares will ovulate between 36 and 44 hours after the drug is given (if the "biorelease" form is used). They both give the drug



when the mare has a growing dominant follicle (usually 35 mm or greater in size) and obvious uterine edema. One does not want to wait for the follicle to become too large before administering the drug, as the mare may ovulate before one expects her to. This can result in missing that ovulation, since one does not want to breed any later than 6 hours after ovulation has occurred. Deslorelin also has the added benefit of being able to be used multiple times during a breeding season without antibodies being formed against it. Therefore, unlike HCG, it does not lose its effectiveness after multiple doses are given.

Dr. Metcalf prefers to breed twice, the first time at 36 hours after the deslorelin injection. If the mare has not ovulated at 36 hours, she will breed again after the mare does ovulate. She checks the mare again at 42 – 44 hours post deslorelin and breeds with the second dose if the mare has ovulated. If ovulation has not occurred, Dr.

Metcalf continues to check the mare every 6 hours and breeds her a second time only after she does ovulate. If she has only one dose of semen available, then she will split the dose and use half of it pre-ovulation and the other half post-ovulation. If only a single straw is available, then she will breed only once, at 36 hours. Dr. Samper, on the other hand, prefers to breed only once, as close to ovulation (either before or after) as he can. He also believes that it is probably better to breed only once per heat if the mare has a prolonged inflammatory reaction after insemination.

Both agree that thawing the semen should be according to the protocol supplied with the semen, and that insemination should proceed immediately after thawing, either using "insemination guns" for the ½ cc straws or by drawing the semen up into a pre-warmed standard insemination pipette. Neither dilutes the semen prior to insemination, nor do they use anything except air to flush the standard pipette after insemination, as most types of semen extender or other fluids are detrimental to the semen. (The "insemination guns" do not have any residual semen left in them and hence flushing is not necessary.)

Dr. Samper prefers rectally guided (without the aid of an endoscope) "deep horn insemination" (where the semen is deposited up the uterine horn that is on the same side as the ovulating ovary) instead of the usual uterine body insemination, since more of the sperm will end up near the entrance to the oviduct in which fertilization will occur. However, both agree that uterine body insemination is satisfactory when using conventional doses of semen.

All semen causes inflammation in the uterus. However, frozen semen causes a more marked inflammatory response than fresh semen because the seminal plasma has been removed. This uterine inflammation is termed "post breeding endometritis" (PBE) and is normal after insemination, as long as it resolves relatively rapidly. Both doctors agree that it is important to ultrasound the mare's uterus 6-12 hours after insemination to determine whether she needs treatment to help her expel any residual intrauterine fluid (containing semen and inflammatory products). If there is no uterine fluid or discharge at this post breeding check, then the mare has already cleaned herself out and most likely does not need any further treatment. (Most highly fertile mares are in this category.) If, however, the mare still shows signs of inflammation (intrauterine fluid or discharge), then two types of treatments are used: uterine contractile agents and/or lavage (flushing) of the uterus.

Oxytocin and/or prostaglandins (Estrumate, the same luteolytic drug used to bring the mare into heat) are administered to cause the uterus to contract and expel any fluid. These drugs can be given repeatedly over one or more days if necessary. (1/2 - 1cc Oxytocin as often as every 3-4 hours or 1/2 - 1cc Estrumate IM as often as every 8 hours.) However, caution must be used when using prostaglandins post ovulation because the corpus luteum (which produces the progesterone for pregnancy) can be adversely affected. Intrauterine lavage puts fluid into the uterus, but then the fluid is drained or expelled (with or without using the contractile drugs), thus flushing any inflammatory debris

out of the uterus. Lavage can also be repeated as necessary. (If bacterial infection is of concern, then antibiotics can also be included in the treatment.)

The aim is to have all uterine inflammation resolved within a day or two post insemination so that when the embryo descends from the oviduct into the uterus (at 5-6 days post ovulation) it will encounter a benign environment, be nourished, and thrive.



*Victoria Lamas Wanner,  
Marcy Freedman and Pieter Ruig.*



*The "Not so Silent Auction" with  
Dan Ruediger and Barbara Funk*

## Feeding the Broodmare

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and vitamins. If legume forage is fed, lower protein and calcium concentrations are appropriate.

### Summary

1. High quality forage is the foundation of all feeding programs. You can't feed too much forage.

2. Put the mare in a positive state of nutrition during the breeding season.

3. Feed the mare at or near maintenance for the first 8 months of gestation.

4. Try to avoid letting the mare get too fat during this time.

5. Increase the plane of nutrition during the last 3 months of gestation by giving increasing amounts of concentrate.

6. Feed the mare enough concentrate to maintain body condition during lactation.

## MORE ANNUAL MEETING ARTICLES TO COME

### Upcoming newsletters will feature more articles on topics covered at the Annual Meeting:

Feeding the Growing Foal	Dr. Edgar Ott
Management of Problem Breeders	Dr. Troedsson, DVM, PhD
Management of "High Risk" Pregnant Mares	Dr. Troedsson, DVM, PhD
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# WILLY ARTS GRANT

## Reports from two of the 2005 Willy Arts Young Rider Grant recipients.

### LIZ AUSTIN



*Olivier (b. Owillie) by Lauren Hampton*

I wanted to send a brief update on what I have been doing since receiving the \$1,000 Willy Arts Scholarship.

In the spring, I participated in a clinic with Mr. Conrad Schumacher. He was very helpful and gave some excellent insight as far as finishing my horse to Grand Prix. He was very complimentary of me and my horse, Olivier, and said he had the potential to represent the USA in international team competition.

Since June I have been in Bedford, New York, working with Lendon Gray (who trained Idocus, Olivier's father) as an assistant trainer. My time here has been fabulous, and Lendon has been very supportive of my work with Olivier. She helped me to pay for a clinic with Michael Poulin, in which Mr. Poulin rode Olivier one day, and said he was on the right track to Grand Prix, and that we would be ready for Grand Prix in a year.

In August, Olivier and I competed

in a very large show at the HITS Showgrounds in Saugerties, NY, called the Youth Dressage Festival. We competed in the Young Rider (Prix St. Georges Division), against (among others), riders who finished 5th and 10th at the North American Young Rider Championships this year. Olivier and I won all four phases of our division, which included a written test (I got a 90), two dressage tests (we got a 68% and 69% on the Young Rider Team test and Prix St. Georges), and an equitation test (I got the highest score of all 200+ competitors- a 97). We had a really nice article in the Chronicle of the Horse, with a lovely photo.

Thank you for helping me to have such a wonderful season and access to the best training available. I only hope one day Olivier and I can do the KWPN-NA and Dutch breeders in the USA proud by competing successfully at Grand Prix.

*Liz Austin*

### SUSANNA WESSON



*Ragtime, by Tass Jones*

As a recipient of the Willy Arts Award, sponsored by Little Creek Ranch, I thought it time to update you all on how I utilized the generous award money that I was granted earlier this year.

It has been an extremely busy year for me. After being in California all my life, I was invited to move myself and my two horses to Pennsylvania to work for Belinda Nairn-Wertman.

Belinda has been on the U.S. Olympic team on two occasions, and now trains and competes several wonderful Dutch Warmblood horses, including Sir Sinclair who won the 6 year old competition in 2005, and the newly imported UB 40. Both young stallions are owned by Mary Alice Malone of Iron Spring Farm, and both are truly amazing. I am honored to be working for Belinda and her husband Bill, and I feel that I am learning to be a better rider, but also seeing how the business end of the industry works.

When I was granted the Willy Arts Award, I used most of the funds for lessons in California. I rode with Albrecht Heideman, who has been most helpful for myself and my Jazz youngster, Ragtime. The rest of the money was used for the move – getting myself and two horses 3000 miles away was an expensive, but worthwhile, endeavor.

While I miss my California friends and fellow competitors, the education that I am receiving in Region 1 is both valuable and very much appreciated.

Thank you all for helping make it happen.

*Susanna Wesson*



## 2006 Willy Arts Young Rider Grant Recipients Announced

This is the third year for the Willy Arts Grant, sponsored by Little Creek Farm. This financial grant is intended to recognize and aid in the development of three top performing KWPN-NA horse/rider combinations in a Young Rider division. The following three applicants were chosen as the 2006 winners of a \$1,000 grant each.

**Caitlin Masiel** of Danville, California. Caitlin is not currently attending school and is concentrating on her riding. During the show season she volunteers for the California Dressage Society as much as she can. She also volunteers with the Region 7 YR Team (helping with the silent auction, running tests and scribing).

Caitlin has been involved with horses for 13 years and one thing that they have taught her is Responsibility. "Responsibility is something you must learn when you own a horse because you are responsible for another life. Learning responsibility from my horse when I was younger really helped me through school and I know it will help me later in life. My horse has a great personality and I would change nothing about him. He has a very willing temperament and tries consistently, always giving 110%."

Caitlin and Poeh Poeh are currently competing at Prix St. Georges level in dressage with an average score of 65%. She will use this grant for clinics and traveling fees to shows and hopefully to the NAYRC. Caitlin knows that showing gets very expensive and feels this is a great opportunity for her to help out her parents defray some of these costs. This is Caitlin's last year of eligibility for the YR program.

**Katherine Sunder** of Springfield, Illinois. Katherine is a sophomore at Lake Erie College. In high school she was part of Who's Who among High School Students and won a national award in history and government from the US Achievement Academy and an Alumni Scholarship.

Katherine is actively involved with the Paradise Valley and the Central Illinois Pony Clubs, has given a dressage clinic followed by a talk on the benefits of dressage and the YR program. She also helps by scribing, riding at various demonstrations as well as volunteering for the Cerebral Palsy telethon.

Katherine has been involved with horses for ten years and one of the main things they have taught her is Patience, even when stressed and frustrated. Leclusive A is a nervous type and Katherine has to move a little slower so he remains comfortable and confident in his work. While training her horse she has also trained herself to becoming more patient and softer. This has helped her horse experience, but it has also carried over into her personal life, teaching her that everyone, person or animal, must be treated with kindness, understanding and patience.

"The one thing that I would change about my horse is his lack of confidence. He has superb movement, great ability and an undeniable aim to please. I must be confident and correct in what I ask of him." Last year's scores at PSG and Int. I were in the mid 60's.

Katherine will use the grant to participate in clinics with nationally recognized clinicians, expanding her knowledge and allowing her to get the best out of her horse. She also wants to participate in more shows in preparation for the NAYRC.

**Taryn Yates** of Lolo, Montana. Taryn is a sophomore at Pacific Lutheran University. She was Valedictorian of her class, received the DAR Good Citizens Award, earned an Academic Scholarship and was on the Dean's list for three semesters. Taryn is very active in fundraising for the Region 6 Young Riders. She helped with the silent auction for the team's trip to the NAYRC.

Taryn has been involved with horses for 13 years and one of the most valuable lessons that her horse Osiris has taught her is Patience and what it means to be a team. "Isis taught me that patience is important in dealing with both horses and people." Taryn has learned not to be too demanding and to be willing to work and wait to get results, also that working as a team involves compromise and understanding. She knows teamwork is essential in order to achieve harmony in the upper levels of dressage. These lessons have also transferred into life at school and in dealing with family and friends.

Taryn has worked with Isis since she was 3½ and would not change a thing about her. She believes that Isis' moodiness, downhill build and sensitivity have made her a better rider and that training her during difficult times has built a stronger bond between them. Currently they are competing at PSG with scores in the mid 60s.

Taryn was on the 2005 YR team and is trying again this year. To do so she has been taking as many clinic opportunities as she can. She will use the grant to attend more top level clinics. To further that goal she is now attending school in Washington where there are more such opportunities than in Montana. Her ultimate goal is to compete at Grand Prix with Isis.

# TREASURER'S REPORT

## The 2005 KWPN-NA Treasurer's report.

by Allison Hagen

In a nut shell, the financial health of the KWPN-NA is very sound. The business cycle is that of a fee for service. On a going forward basis – the organization generates the funds it needs a year at a time to continue the operations for that year. The annual budget is geared towards break even. As a non profit organization our goal is to provide the services we can afford to offer. There have been the odd years of inputs exceeding outputs and that excess has been banked. We have sufficient funds on hand to comfortably handle the acquisition of the database and the equivalent of approximately six months revenue. The organization owns the building that the office is housed in. The mortgage for this property was paid in full in 2002. As a member, you can be assured that this is a financially healthy viable breed registry. We do not receive financial assistance from the KWPN and operate as a totally independent body. We pay fees to the KWPN for the judging and lecture services of our

head inspector Jacques Verkerk as well as other miscellaneous charges through out the year.

The 2005 year in review brought revenue of \$ 355,992 (2004-\$401,121) representing a decrease of \$45,129 or 11%. Expenses of \$342,561 (2004 - \$369,543) were \$26,982 or 7.3% lower than the 2004 period.

The 2005 results when compared to the 2005 budget reveal income at 8% lower than budgeted and expenses at 7% lower than budgeted. The decrease in revenue actual to budget was in membership, registration, breeding (surcharge and stallion activation fees) and fund raising. Decrease in 2005 actual expenses was in the area of the annual meeting expenditures, airfare and professional services.

The revenue and expenses for 2006 have been budgeted to roughly match the 2005 actual. Membership, registration and keuring revenue is anticipated to remain at roughly the same levels as previous years. The main changes to the expenses in 2006 will be the elimination of the Horse International subscription costs which is replaced by the cost of producing our own newsletter and the reintroduc-

tion of the stallion directory and hand-book. The costs offset one another for the most part. We plan to increase our spending on awards after consideration of where and how. An effective marketing program is also a key component for 2006 and work is currently underway to address this.

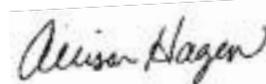
The Members Committee have agreed to look at the fee schedule of the organization and provide feedback to the Board on changes that could be made that would benefit the membership and organization as a whole.

The Annual Meetings expenses are underwritten by the funds generated from the meeting entries, the generous sponsors as well as the silent auction proceeds.

Keuring costs (judges' stipend, airfare, accommodation, meals, ribbons and awards) operate at a loss each year. This is one of the services that the membership dollars are expended on and we feel is very important to the organization. We try to maintain a minimum number of entrants for each keuring site to manage this loss with a "hardship" site or two allowed each year to ensure that there are opportunities for breeders across the continent at least every couple of years.

My hope is that this brief review has given you some insight into what your membership dollars are spent on and an overall picture of the health of the organization. Should you have any questions about the above, please feel free to contact me at 403-883-2249 or ahagen@syban.net.

Kind regards



<b>Contribution Margins – expressed as a % of total Income/Expense for the year</b>			
<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2004</b>	<b>2003</b>
Registration/Blood typing	29.3%	25.04%	29.17%
Membership	25.7%	25.41%	24.96%
Keuring Entries	12.6%	12.02%	12.42%
Breeding	10.4%	11.30%	16.80%
<b>EXPENSE</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2004</b>	<b>2003</b>
Wages and benefits	31.3%	37.52%	38.50%
Keuring	13.2%	14.8%	13.9%
Subscriptions – H.I. (2004)	10.2%	7.95%	0.80%
Registration expense	8.0%	7.00%	7.25%
Printing expense	7.1%	6.10%	6.34%

## On-Line Geographic Listings for Members of the KWPN of North America.

### BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

The KWPN-NA (NA/WPN) is offering a new service for its members: the On-Line Member's Directory. Any current member may submit any of the following contact information: Name, Farm Name, address, Phone, Mobile, Fax, Email and Website address to be put up in the directory.

After signing up, interested parties will be able to find you by clicking on a particular state. Upon clicking on the state, all signed-up members for that state will be listed. This service is free of charge with current membership, but only those members that sign up will be listed. To sign up: [www.nawpn.org/memberListings.asp](http://www.nawpn.org/memberListings.asp)

## KWPN Approved Mondriaan activated for breeding.

### MONDRIAAN

Mondriaan is by Balzflug out of Unette ster pref prest by Cadmus xx. Breeding Fee: \$1,800, Surcharge not included.

Terms: \$500 Booking included, live foal guarantee. First shipment paid by Paragon Equestrian, all others by mare owner. Container deposit.

Shipped Semen: Fresh - N, Frozen - Y. EVA: sero-negative, 02/07/06.

Contact: Martha Fischer, Paragon Equestrian Centre; Phone 970-532-4603, Fax: 970-532-4768, email: [marthafischer@earthlink.net](mailto:marthafischer@earthlink.net)

Complete details are posted in the stallion section of [www.kwpn-na.org](http://www.kwpn-na.org).

## May

**Keuring entry packets and forms will be mailed out.**

- 02 - 7 Del Mar National Hunter Jumper, Del Mar CA
- 04 - 07 CCI4\* w-out SC Badminton (GBR)
- 06 - 7 Dressage at Silver Hill I & II, Austin TX
- 05 - 08 CEIO3\* CSIO5\* La Baule (FRA)
- 11 - 13 Dressage at DG Bar, Hanford, CA
- 17 - 21 CAIO, CDIO3\*, CSIO5\*, Aken
- 19 KWPN: Finals Performance Test
- 20 - 21 GMHA Spring Hunter Jumper, South Woodstock VT
- 25 - 28 CSI3\*, CSI1\*, Internationaal Concours Hippique, NK Dresseur
- 25 - 3 The Devon Horse Show, Devon PA
- 25 - 29 Memorial Day Classic, Burbank CA
- 26 - 28 Dressage at Flintridge, Flintridge CA
- 26 - 28 Dressage at Lamplight May, Wayne IL
- 26 - 28 ESDCTA Memorial Weekend Dressage, Allentown NY

## June

- 02 - 4 CDI3\*/Y Raleigh and Capital Dressage Classic, Raleigh NC
- 05 - 11 Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville VA
- 07 - 11 Spruce Meadows (CAN) CSI
- 08 - 08 Vada/Nova Summer Breed Show I, Leesburg VA
- 14 - 18 CSI3\* CSI[-W] Spruce Meadows, AB (CAN)
- 16 - 17 CIC3\*, CIC2\* CIC1\*, International Horse Trials
- 22 - 25 USET Foundation Festival of Champions, Gladstone NJ
- 22 - 25 CHIO Rotterdam
- 28 - 02 Hickstead (GBR) CSI Derby
- 28 - 02 Oaks Blenheim Red White and Blue Classic, San Juan Capistrano CA
- 30 - 02 Letter Perfect Dressage, Ridgefield WA

## July

- 05 - 9 I Love New York, Lake Placid NY
- 06 - 9 Pebble Beach Dressage (54th Annual) CDI\*\*\*, Pebble Beach CA
- 15 - 15 5th Annual Spokane Sport Horse Casual Qualifier, Spokane WA
- 18 - 21 Pebble Beach Equine Festival, Pebble Beach CA
- 21 - 23 Dressage at Devonwood, Sherwood OR
- 21 **First Keuring Entry Deadline**
- 28 - 30 Donida Farm Dressage July, Auburn WA
- 29 Day of the Gelders Horse in Hengelo

## August

- 04 **Final Keuring Entry Deadline**
- 14 - 18 KWPN Paardendagen (KWPN Horse Days)

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# MARK AND SUE BLINKS

**Sue Blinks now has the ride on Mark (Edison x Gina by Flamingo) after going to the Olympics and the World Cup with Leslie Reid**

by Sheri Scott

“To inherit a horse who has had a quality relationship with his rider through his whole life, and was as well ridden and as well cared for physically and emotionally as Leslie (Reid) did with Mark is quite unique,” said Sue Blinks of her new grand prix horse Mark. “Often times a horse is for sale at that stage of their life because there’s a big problem. I’m very lucky. Mark’s incredible.”

Blink’s sponsors Douglas and Louise Leatherdale of Leatherdale Farms in Long Lake, MN purchased Mark, a 12 year old Dutch Warmblood gelding by Edison from Deryol Andrews last May. Mark was ridden and trained by Leslie Reid of Langley, British Columbia from the time he was

three years old. Highlights of his career with Reid were a gold medal at the 2003 Pan Am games, and competing on the Canadian team at the 2004 Olympics in Athens and representing Canada at the World Cup in Las Vegas in April 2005. It was at the World Cup that Blinks learned Mark was for sale.

Blinks began showing Mark in January at the dressage shows at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center. At their first show together, Mark scored 69.167% and 67.500%, placing fourth and second in the open grand prix classes. At the February show they came home with two seconds, and a first in the Sunday grand prix class, with scores of 65.833%, 63.542% and 71.875% respectively.

“I’m experimenting with different warm-ups and getting varying results,” explained Blinks. “Some of the results were surprises. In the first class I had too much horse. So I played with (the warm-up) and tried to figure out where I wanted to be when I rode down the centerline. That’s all part of

getting to know a horse in different environments. It’s just a matter of repeating things until I have an idea of how he reacts in certain circumstances. In general I’m quite pleased with his sincerity in the ring.”

“Mark’s just a real wonderful, solid citizen. He’s Mr. Cool, Mr. Sincere Gentleman—I do my job, I concentrate, I’m not complicated, I don’t need extra frills.”

“I’m just waiting for the relationship to get really solid,” said Blinks. “I feel like we’re getting there now. Leslie has been wonderful—really supportive and helpful when I have questions. I feel like as we go on a year together that I’m just getting to that point that it’s a real partnership with Mark.”

Blinks decided that trying out for the World Equestrian Games would be too early in her partnership with Mark. She’s planning to show in some of the California shows this summer. She’s also exploring the possibility of going to Europe in the fall for some intensive training with U.S. team coach Klaus Balkenhol and competing in some of the European shows.

“That’s all pending on everything going on track the way we think it should and so that we don’t rush Mark,” said Blinks.

Blinks works with Balkenhol when he is in the U.S. She trained for years with Dietrich von Hopffgarten until his death earlier this year. Since her move to California from Florida she has been based at the same facility in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. as Guenter Seidel. She and Seidel trade off helping each other with their horses.



*Photo by McCool Photography*

## **KWPN Stallion Show 2006 - the Year of the "W"**

by Dan Ruediger

It was the year of the "W" at the 2006 KWPN Hengstenkeuring in Den Bosch. Sure, "W" was the first letter of most of the KWPN stallion's names – but the words that came to my mind were "Wow!", "Woah", "Wonderful!" and "why" the heck hadn't I come before to see this unbelievable show. Buying trips to Europe, hundreds of videos, countless days with hours of research and practically entire winters spent on the internet don't compare with the education you get when you see son after son of the best jumping and dressage stallions in the world. As a breeder, rider and competitor of dressage horses, I won't miss the KWPN stallion show again.

### **Dressage stallions**

Wamberto (Rousseau x Voltaire x Dutch Boy), was crowned the winner of the Championship ring for dressage stallions. This flawless son of Hilltop Rousseau was perfect in type, modernity, suppleness and movement. The spectators agreed, when Wamberto floated by the crowd erupted with whistles, hoots and applause. By the same token, his temperament seemed exceptional too. He acted patient and polite during the awards ceremony. Winston (Jazz x Michelangelo x Le Mexico), was the well-deserved Reserve Champion of the dressage ring. The Broere Jazz came through loud and clear in this athletic horse. The most exceptional quality of this stallion was his light-footedness and lift of his shoulder during movement. Another outstanding dressage stallion who passed the third round and will go on to the 70-Day Test was Welcome Sir, (Sir Sinclair x Frühling x Lucky Boy). This stallion was exceptional. His gates

were enormous; exuding with suppleness, elasticity and swing. I remember thinking – "Wow!" These stallions, plus many others, blew the spectators away.

American breeders might be the biggest winners of all from the Dressage ring. Both Wamberto and Welcome Sir were purchased by American farms at the Hengstenkeuring. Welcome Sir was entered in the select sale and purchased by Iron Spring Farm. Wamberto stayed out of the Select Sale, however he was purchased by Harmony Sporthorses, who are also co-owners of Hilltop Rousseau. Winston was purchased by VDL stud, a farm that freezes and imports their stallion's semen. So if we are fortunate, and each of these stallions pass their 70-Day Test, then it's possible that they'll be available for American breeders. Let's hope so.

### **Jumping Stallions**

The jumping stallions that passed the third round were equally as impressive. To no surprise, the great stallion Lupicor was well represented by his sons. The winner of the Championship ring for jumping was Waldeck (Lupicor x Landgraf I x Calvados). This commanding young stallion was an unbelievable athlete. He soared above the jumps through the chute like he had wings on his back. His technique was soft and he jumped with such natural skill and ease. The Reserve Champion was a mighty powerhouse. Waterford VDL (Corland x Nimmerdor x Jalisco B) was incredibly quick, agile and strong – and exceptionally developed for a three year old. It will be exciting to see both of these stallions in the future and monitor their progress through the stallion testing.

### **Stallion Competition**

The Hengstenkeuring also hosted the finals for the 2005/06 Mitsubishi Stallion Competition. Here spectators

viewed klasse L and klasse M and klasse Z/ZZ (light tour) of the young jumping and dressage stallions. These divisions were filled with young stallions who will be tomorrow's superstars – and in many ways, a few are already world known. Florencio (Florestan I x Weltmeyer) is certainly an example of this. Ridden by Hans Peter Minderhoud, there is no question that he will be an everyday name for Dutch breeders in the future. Minderhoud rode Florencio perfectly and with the beauty, fluidity, and elasticity that he possesses, his acclaim is absolutely deserved. Among many other exciting stallions to watch were United (Krack C x TCN Partout), Uphill (Oscar x Apollonios) and Tolando (Krack C x Rubinstein). All in all, these classes showcased the progression of the young stallions and the engrossed crowd, with standing room only – adored them.

And if that's not enough, spectators got to see the KWPN Horse of the Year, BMC Nassau (Indoctro x Sovereign Bill x Darwin) and some of his sons perform an exhibition. What a fantastic jumping stallion. Other exciting demonstrations included Anky van Grunsven on Painted Black and Krack C, Edward Gal delighted the crowd with two musical kür's on the reserve World Cup Champion Lingh and Jazz did a musical kür with his son.

Ultimately – you were left with only a few words - wow, woah and wonderful are what come to mind. Where else in the world today can you have the opportunity to see multiple sons of the KWPN's best stallions and see the stallions themselves performing. This event is the annual opportunity for breeders to enhance their education and knowledge about their choices of stallions, what those stallions are producing and how they are performing.

# DATABASE PROJECT

**Questions have been asked about the “Database Project”. This report should answer some of them.**

by Allison Hagen

The KWPN-NA database project has been a topic of discussion amongst the board of directors for the past two years. The needs of the organization have evolved, the number of members and horses have been added and the amount of information collected on both has increased. This project has been undertaken to develop and implement a multi-tier application that will allow the KWPN-NA employees to concurrently manage day to day activities of the breed registry. The existing system in use is outdated and has reached its’ data limit with the possibility of data corruption in the future.

An important point is that this is not just a database. It is a full scale multi-tier application. The first tier is the presentation layer which consists of what the user sees – the screens. The second layer consists of workable components that contain the business logic to complete the business functions. The third layer is the actual database and this layer contains the fully relational data. Thus the database is only part of the whole application and you need the other layers to have a fully functional business application.

The question has arisen as to why the KWPN-NA did not buy something “out of the box”? It is useful to buy something out of the box when 90% of its functionality meets your exact requirements. For example: Quick Tax, Virus Scanners, MS Office, etc. If it does not meet most of your needs

there is still the cost of making it useful. In our case, whereas the horse registration/breeding area is straight forward, the keuring area with linear information and compatibility with the KWPN database is definitely not. The cost of altering such a ready made system to the degree that the alterations would have been needed – was such that it was not economically feasible. One of the major aspects to this whole project is “cleaning” the existing data to make it uniform and then integrating that data into the new database.

The KWPN-NA Software System is a new system that replaces the current application. Overall features include:

- System tracking of horses
- Breeding information
- Owners / Members
- Keuringen
- Printing / Reporting

The KWPN-NA Software System is being architecturally designed to allow ease of future enhancements such as:

- The ability to connect and share data with KWPN system.
- The ability for the members to be able to enter a secure website and search and view information.
- The ability for members to be able to update their own information online.

For the KWPN-NA application a Microsoft solution was selected. Microsoft’s dominant desktop PC market share is an amazing 96%, proving itself a superior product. A solution using Microsoft’s proven architecture has:

- Reliability and ease of use
- Top performance
- High security

Excellent interoperability marks for the Microsoft platform. Thus integratable with the KWPN in the future.

Great flexibility for future considerations and upgrades of the application and ease of maintenance

Finally, how did the Board select the team that is developing this database? Over the course of more than a year, we reviewed five bid proposals. We made the collective decision that the bid proposed by Jason Miller Consulting Ltd. was the best choice. Together, Jason Miller and Jennifer Miners operate Jason Miller Consulting and bring a combined 15 years of experience in the IT industry as computer consultants. Both have attained Bachelor of Science degrees in Computer Science and are certified professionals in many technologies. They have experience in a wide variety of industries: All sectors of Oil and Gas, Telecommunications, Power Generation, Marketing, Fashion, Software and Agriculture. They have completed projects using a wide variety of technologies with a focus on application development using the latest technologies including web and wireless development. In addition, they are members of the KWPN-NA and are dedicated breeders which enhanced their insight into the needs of the organization.

The board of directors and the office staff are excited about the development of this program and the increased productivity that it will provide and ease of use for the office staff and ultimately the members at large.



## Torsinaa wins 6-YO Jumper Qualifier and Up to Date wins 5-YO Dressage Qualifier.

by Peter Ruig



*Torsinaa*  
Owner: Paard Hill Farms,  
Breeder: G. van der Meer, NL

Callan Solem and Paard Hill Farms' **Torsinaa** (Matterhorn x Dorsinaa by Ariban xx) won the 6YO Young Jumper competition during the final week of HITS at Ocala Winter Finals. The additional points she earned for this win will vault Torsinaa into the Top 5 in the 6YO standings in the USA and qualify her for an invita-

tion to the YJC Finals to be held at the Hampton Classic in September 2006. In addition, Torsinaa has earned her Sport Predicate in Jumping.

**Up To Date** (Flemmingh x Argus), ridden by Jan Brons, competed for the first time at the FEI 5-Yr Olds in Loxahatchee, FL, and won his class on Friday with an overall score of 8.26. On Saturday UpToDate was Open L2T2 Champion with 72.973%. Sunday the pair again competed at the FEI 5-YR old level and won with a great score of 8.6. UpToDate was also awarded the high score at L2 for the three day competition.



*Up To Date*  
Owner: Paard Hill Farms  
Breeder: O. Veltman, NL

## Letida showing Combined Training - Open Preliminary

from Dayna Gant

**Letida** (Glendale x Tamara by Lt. Generaal) is owned by Dayna Gant, bred by A. Plaisier (NL), and ridden by Kyle Carter

1st place with 36.20 points at Rocking Horse Spring Trials; 1st place with 32.00 points and 3rd with 43 points at Poplar Place Farm May Horse Trials; 2nd place with 38.80 points at Millbrook Horse Trials; 8th place with 57.10 points at Midsouth Three Day Event; 4th place with 40.4 points at Ocala Winter 1 Horse Trials.

Letida has earned her sport predicate in combined training and received her PROK predicate for passing the radiograph exam.

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# KWPN OFFSPRING REPORT

**In the fall of 2005 the stallion committee evaluated the foals of 26 riding and harness horse stallions. The findings of the committee are published so that the breeders have the information when making their breeding decisions.**

## JUMPING TYPES

### Empire

(Emilion x Lord Calando)

Empire showed a uniform collection of sufficiently developed but moderate riding type foals.

The head is long and not very appealing. The poll is short. The neck has sufficient length but is poorly muscled in the topline. The shoulder has sufficient length but is straight. The back has sufficient length. The croup has good length and position. The loin formation is strongly muscled. The foreleg is back at the knee and often under the body. The hindleg is long and rather straight with a moderate hock.

The walk is pure and has sufficient scope. The trot has sufficient scope and little suppleness. The hindleg should come underneath further. The foals jump easily into the canter but they should have more balance.

In short: A collection of sufficiently developed, moderate riding type foals.



The hindleg is rather straight with a moderate hock. In movement the foals have little suppleness and the hindleg should come underneath more.

Empire appears to fit mares that are generously developed, riding type mares that have sufficient muscling in the topline and whose base is correct and nicely finished.

Nine foals were picked by the KWPN and three were selected by the owner. One of the picked foals was absent. This foal was inspected at home and fit in with the rest of the collection. The foals selected by the owner also fit in with the rest of the collection.

The quality of the mares was good. Shown: 11 (+1) foals out of 39 mares bred during 2004.

### Montreal

(Indoctro x Nimmerdor)

Montreal showed a collection of well developed foals that vary in type. The head varies in shape and appeal. The poll has sufficient length. The neck has sufficient length and shape but should have more muscling in the topline. The shoulder has good length and position. The wither is well developed and is nice and long. The back is hollow. The croup has good position but is often short. The hamstring should be longer. The foreleg varies in length and is often toed out. The hindleg is long and rather straight. Several hocks should be better finished. The walk is pure and has sufficient scope. The trot has sufficient scope. The foals are croup high at the trot and the hindleg should come underneath more actively. The foals jump easily into the canter and should be more supple.

In short: A collection of well developed foals that vary in type. The foals have a good wither/shoulder formation. They move with sufficient scope, stay high in the croup and have a hindleg that should come underneath more actively.

Montreal appears to fit mares that are good riding type and have a strong topline. The mares must have a correct stance and a finished base.

Thirteen foals were picked by the KWPN and three were selected by the owner. Two of the picked foals were absent. Both the foals were inspected at home. One of the foals fit in with the rest of the collection and the other deviated positively in regards to movement. The foals selected by the owner were more riding type and had a more correct base.

The quality of the mares varied. Shown: 14 (+2) foals out of 73 mares bred in 2004.

### Tampa

(Eurocommerce Montevideo Holst)  
(Contender x Corofino I)

Tampa showed a uniform collection of well developed and sufficient riding type foals.

The head is long with sufficient expression. The poll has good length. The neck has good length and shape. The shoulder has sufficient position and length. The back has good length, sometimes hollow. The loins are poorly muscled and moderately connected. The croup has good position but varies in length. The stance of the foreleg is generally correct, sometimes with a weak pastern. The stance of the hindleg is correct. The base is well finished.

The walk is pure and has sufficient scope. The trot has suppleness and scope but the hindleg should come underneath more. The canter has balance, impulsion and suppleness.

In short: Well-developed foals that are sufficient riding type. The loins are poorly muscled and moderately connected. The trot is supple; the hindleg should come underneath more. The canter is good.

Tampa appears to fit sufficiently developed mares that lack suppleness and balance at the trot and the canter.

Ten foals that were picked by the KWPN and two were selected by the owner. The foals selected by the owner fit in with the rest of the collection.

The quality of the mares was good. Shown: 12 foals out of 50 mares bred in 2004.

## Thunderbolt

(Nassau x Hinault)

Thunderbolt showed a collection of well developed, riding type foals.

The head is sufficiently expressive. The neck has good length and shape. The back has good length but is hollow. The croup has good length and position. The hamstring should be longer. The stance of the foreleg is correct. The hindleg is long and straight. The bone of the legs is well developed.

The walk is pure and has sufficient scope. The trot has sufficient scope and has good impulsion. The foals jump easily into the canter and they have balance.

In short: Well-developed, long-lined foals. The back is often hollow. The walk is sufficient. The trot has sufficient scope. The hindleg should come underneath more. The foals jump easily into the canter.

Thunderbolt appears to fit mares that do not stand in sufficient rectangular model. The mares must have a strong topline and a correct hindleg.

Nine foals were selected by the KWPN and four were selected by the owner. One of the KWPN picked foals was absent. This foal was inspected at home and fit in with the rest of the collection. The foals selected by the owner also fit in with the rest of the collection.

The quality of the mares was average. Shown: 12 (+1) foals out of 25 mares bred in 2004.

## Tolan R

(Namelus R x Aramis Z)

Tolan R showed a collection of foals that vary in development but are of sufficient riding type.

The head is expressive. The poll has sufficient length. The neck has good length and shape and is heavily muscled. The shoulder has good length and position. The back is hollow. The croup has good length and slopes. The hamstring should be longer. At times the foreleg is either toed-out or toed-in. The foreleg is also sometimes tied-in. The stance of the hindleg is correct.

The walk has sufficient scope. The trot has sufficient scope. The foals jump easily into the canter and they are light on their feet. In movement the foals are on the forehand.

In short: A collection of sufficient riding type foals that vary in development. The back is hollow. Besides a number of foals that are toed out there are also some that were toed-in. In movement the foals showed sufficient scope but did go on the forehand.

Tolan R appears to fit generously developed, riding type mares in good rectangular model.

Twelve foals were picked by the KWPN and seven were selected by the owner. One of the foals picked was absent. This foal was inspected at home and fit in with the rest of the collection. The foals selected by the owner also fit in with the collection.

In general the mares should have more substance.

Shown: 18 (+1) foals out of 65 mares bred in 2004.

## Triomphe W

(Amaroo van't Vennehof VB BWP)  
(Triomphe de Muze x Alexis Z)

Triomphe showed a collection of generously developed, sufficient riding type foals.

The head is appealing. The poll has good length. The neck has good length and shape. The foals have an appealing front. The shoulder has sufficient length and position. The back has good length and muscling. The loins are well muscled. The croup has good length and position. The stance of the foreleg is correct with a well-developed knee. The hindleg is long, straight and out behind.

The walk is pure and has sufficient scope and suppleness. The trot has sufficient scope but the hindleg should come underneath more and should come to carry more. The foals jump easily into the canter but should show more suppleness.

In short: A collection of richly developed and sufficient riding type foals with an

appealing forehand. Movements have scope. The hindleg bends well but should come further underneath and should come to carry more.

Triomphe appears to fit riding type mares that are not of sufficient rectangular type and that have a delicate base.

Eight foals were picked by the KWPN. Three of the picked foals were absent. All three were inspected at home and fit in with the rest of the collection. The quality of the mares varied.

Shown: 5 (+3) foals out of 57 mares bred in 2004.

## Tygo

(Numero Uno x Purioso)

Tygo showed a uniform collection of well-developed riding type foals with appeal.

The head is expressive. The poll is heavy. The base of the neck is wide and has good shape but is sometimes too muscled in the topline. The shoulder varies in length and position. The back has good length and is strongly muscled. The croup has good length, position and muscling. The hamstring should be longer. The stance of the foreleg is generally correct, sometimes a little delicate or toed out. The hindleg is long and straight. The foals selected by the owner had a more correct stance of the hindleg. The walk is pure and has good scope and suppleness. The trot is light-footed and scopey. The hindleg should come underneath the body more in the trot. The foals jump easily into the canter and have impulsion, balance and suppleness.

In short: A uniform collection of well developed, riding type foals that are appealing. The neck is very muscled. The hindleg is long and straight. The



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foals have much suppleness and impulsion during movement.

Tygo appears to fit mares that are sufficiently developed but that are poorly muscled in the topline. The hindleg must be correct. The stallion can add suppleness and balance to the canter.

Eighteen foals were picked by the KWPN and five were selected by the owner. One of the picked foals was absent. It was inspected at home and deviated negatively from the rest of the collection in regards to muscling in the topline.

The quality of the dams was good. Shown: 22 (+1) foals out of 97 mares bred in 2004.

## Ultimo

(Phin Phin x Burggraaf)

Ultimo showed a uniform collection of appealing, very well developed riding type foals.

The foals have a very nice head. The poll is long. The neck has good length, shape and is sufficiently muscled. The shoulder has good length and position. The back has good length. The loins are poorly muscled. The croup has good length and position. The hamstring should sometimes be longer. Both the fore- and the hindleg are correct. The base of the foals is well finished. The walk is pure and has good scope and suppleness. The foals have much self-carriage in the trot and have a hindleg that flexes well, but it should come underneath more. The foals jump easily into the canter and have much balance.

In short: Uniform, very well developed riding type foals with appeal. The loins are poorly muscled. The foals have much self-carriage in the trot and have a hindleg that flexes well but that should come underneath further. The foals jump easily into the canter and have much balance.

Ultimo appears to fit mares that lack substance and that are of insufficient rectangular type. The stallion can also make a positive contribution on movement.

Ten foals were picked by the KWPN and five were selected by the owner. The selected foals fit in with the rest of the collection.

The mares were of good quality.

Shown: 15 foals out of 46 mares bred in 2004.

## Unistar

(Voltaire x Notaris)

Unistar presented a collection of sufficiently developed, riding type foals. The head is expressive. The poll varies in length. The neck has sufficient shape but should have more length in the topline. The shoulder has good length and position. The back is often hollow. The croup has sufficient length and it slopes. The hamstring should be longer. The stance of the foreleg is correct. The stance of the hindleg is generally correct but sometimes straight and long. The hock is sometimes coarse on the outside. The walk is pure and has good scope. The trot has scope but should come to carry more.

The canter is short and should have more balance and suppleness.

In short: A collection of sufficiently developed riding type foals. The back is often hollow. The croup slopes. The trot has scope and should carry more. The canter is short and should have more balance and suppleness.

Unistar appears to fit well-developed, riding type mares with a strong topline.

Ten foals picked by the KWPN and one was selected by the owner. One of the picked foals was absent. This foal was inspected at home and differed positively from the rest of the collection in regards to build of the topline and length of the hamstring. The foal that was selected by the owner fit in with the rest of the collection.

The quality of the mares was average.

Shown: 10 (+1) foals out of 31 foals bred in 2004.

## Vancouver

(Le Tot de Semilly x Fangio)

Vancouver showed a collection of moderately developed but sufficient riding type foals. The head is expressive, sometimes long. The poll is short. The neck has good length and shape. The back is often hollow. The croup has sufficient length and it slopes. The hamstring should be longer. The stance of the foreleg is correct. The hindleg is long and straight. The bone of the legs is delicate. A number of the hocks should be better finished.

The walk is pure and has sufficient scope. The trot is light footed, has sufficient scope and is moderately carried. The hindleg should come underneath with more power. The foals jump easily into the canter and they have good balance.

In short: Moderately developed, sufficient riding type foals. The back is hollow. The hindleg is long and straight. The bone of the legs is fragile. The trot is light footed. The foals jump easily into the canter.

Vancouver appears to fit generously developed, long-lined mares. The stallion can improve on balance and suppleness in the canter.

Seventeen foals were picked by the KWPN. Three of the foals were absent but all were inspected at home. One foal fit in with the rest of the collection, the other two deviated positively from the collection in regards to development and development of the legs.

In general the mares should have more substance.

Shown: 14 (+3) foals out of 152 mares bred in 2004.

## Travolta

(Lux x Notaris)

The report will be finished after viewing the entire collection.

Travolta bred 6 mares in 2004. A total of five foals (picked by the KWPN) were shown in 2005.



## HARNESS TYPES

### Udo

(Ganges x Waterman)

Udo showed a uniform collection of generally sufficiently developed, sufficient tuig type foals that stand in sufficient rectangular model.

The head is sufficiently well shaped but lacks refinement. The poll has good shape and length. The neck varies in length and has good shape. The neck has good position but is sometimes ewe-necked and it frequently comes from deep in the chest. The wither has moderate development. The shoulder is generally short and is straight. The back is generally slightly hollowed and sometimes it is tight. The loins are shaped well and muscled well. The croup has sufficient position but is generally short. The hamstring has sufficient length. The stance of the foreleg is correct but it should generally be longer. Sometimes it is under the body. The stance of the pastern is normal. The hindleg is often long and sometimes sickle hocked. The legs are well developed and have good quality. The shape of the legs is normal. The walk is average. The action of the foreleg varies from little to good. The use of the hindleg should be more convincing. The hindleg bends sufficient but it should come underneath further and with more power. The foals use the neck well in the trot; they rise well in the forehand but should generally come back more in the front. The foals stay too high in the croup at the trot.

Ten foals were picked by the KWPN and three were selected by the owner. The foals selected by the owner fit in with the rest of the collection.

The quality of the mares varied.

Shown: 13 foals out of 31 mares bred in 2004.

### Uromast

(Manno x Indiaan)

Uromast showed a uniform collection of very well developed, tuig type foals that stand in good rectangular model.

The head is expressive. The poll and neck have good shape and length. The neck is carried well, sometimes there is mention of a ewe neck. The wither has good length and development. The shoulder has very good length and position. The back is shaped and muscled well but sometimes a bit hollow. The loins are shaped well and muscled well. The croup has good position but is sometimes short. The stance of the foreleg is correct and it has very good length. The pastern is sometimes a little straight. The hindleg is sometimes sickle hocked. The base is very well developed and exudes quality. The shape of the hooves is normal.

The walk is average. The trot has sufficient suspension and good scope. The action of the foreleg varies from sufficient to good. The hindleg comes underneath well but a part of the collection should develop more power from behind. The foals use the neck well in the trot and they come back well in the front.

Seventeen foals were selected by the KWPN and eight were selected by the owner. One foal was inspected at home and fit in with the rest of the collection. The foals selected by the owner were more convincing in regards to movement.

The quality of the mares was generally good.

Shown: 24 (+1) foals out of 109 mares bred in 2004.

### Unieko

(Manno x Cambridge Cole)

Unieko showed a uniform collection of moderately to sufficiently developed, very tuig type foals that stand in good rectangular model and have a great deal of appeal.

The head is very expressive. The poll has good shape and length. The neck has good length and is carried well, but varies in muscling. The wither is moderately developed. The shoulder generally has good length and position. The back is sometimes slightly hollowed. The loins are shaped well and muscled well. The croup is generously muscled, round of

shape but generally does have good length. The hamstring should sometimes be a little longer. The stance of the foreleg is correct. The length of the foreleg varies. The hindleg is generally sickle hocked. The base shows much quality but could be more robust. The hooves are normal.

The walk is good. The trot has scope and suspension. The action of the foreleg is good. The hindleg has good flexion. It varies in coming underneath. Some foals bring the hindleg underneath with much power while others could have more power. The foals trot with much suppleness and much balance while showing much self-carriage and elevation in the front.

Ten foals were picked by the KWPN and four were selected by the owner. The foals selected by the owner agreed with the rest of the collection.

The quality of the mares varied a lot, from moderate studbook mares to good national mares.

Shown: 14 foals out of 44 mares bred in 2004.



# KWPN STALLION REPORTS

## VERON



2/12/2002, bay, height: 166.0cm

S: Quite Easy 958 ZwP Stb

D: Rinderella VDL 21.00275 98 keur

DS: Caretino 21 02425 83 Holst

Breeder: VDL Stud, Owner: VDL Stud and A. van Ittersum

**Pedigree:** The mare Rinderella VDL received the keur predicate this past summer. The Caretino daughter performed an excellent mare test. Her sire Caretino is erkend by the KWPN and has a convincing number of offspring at the highest level of sport. Sire Quite Easy jumps in Sweden at 1.40 level. His sire Quidam de Revel is an international concept. His grandmother is a full sister of the influential Capitol I out of the well known Holsteiner line 173, which has produced many approved stallions.

**Conformation:** Well developed, sufficiently rectangular, riding type stallion that shows a lot of blood expression. The head is expressive. The neck has good shape and length. The back should be longer and is a little hollow. The croup has good shape, length and muscling. The stance of the foreleg is correct. The hindleg is correct.

**Performance:** Veron is an honest and trustworthy stallion with a sufficient attitude. The stallion has more than sufficient willingness to work and he works more than sufficiently.

The walk is pure and has good scope. The trot has sufficient scope, sufficient self-carriage and more than sufficient suppleness. The canter has scope, suppleness and more than sufficient balance. The hindleg should come underneath with more power in both the trot and the canter. Veron has sufficient tal-

ent for dressage and gives his rider a sufficient feeling.

Veron jumps with a more than sufficient take-off. The stallion often jumps with an open foreleg. The hindquarter opens well. Veron jumps with much scope.

Veron has more than sufficient to much talent for jumping and gives his rider a more than sufficient feeling.

**Stall behavior:** An honest, trustworthy stallion that is easy to handle and calm in his stall.

**Breeding advice:** Veron can improve the model and can add refinement. The mares must have size and stand in good rectangular model.

## VIC



04/10/2002, dark bay, height: 170.0cm

S: Jazz 91.6398 Stb keur

D: Pastrade 97.03874 Stb keur

DS: Flemmingh 87.8107 Stb pref

Breeder: A.A.M. Jansen, Owner: L. Huygenbroeck and S. Pais

**Pedigree:** Vic's dam Pastrade earned her keur predicated after she earned multiple winning points in M dressage. The Flemmingh daughter charms with her forehand and as the grand daughter of Fastrade she is related to many nationally successful- sport and keuring horses. Jazz is doing exceptionally well in sport and his offspring dominate dressage competitions.

**Conformation:** Well developed, rectangular, riding type stallion that lacks blood expression. The stallion is built uphill. The croup has good length and is a little straight. The foreleg is correct. The hindleg is long and straight with a poorly muscled gaskin.

**Performance:** Vic is an honest and trustworthy stallion with a more than sufficient attitude. The stallion has more than sufficient willingness to work and works well.

The walk is pure and has good scope.

The trot has good scope, has tack and is carried. The hindleg bends well and comes more than sufficiently underneath. The canter has more than sufficient scope, has suppleness and more than sufficient impulsion and balance.

Vic moves uphill both in the trot and the canter. He often sticks his tongue out of his mouth. Vic has much talent for dressage and gives his rider a more than sufficient feeling.

Vic jumps with moderate take-off and moderate technique. The stallion has moderate use of the back. Vic seems careful and shows little scope. Vic has little talent for jumping and gives his rider a moderate feeling.

**Stall behavior:** An honest, trustworthy, sensible stallion that is calm in his stall.

**Breeding advice:** Vic can improve an uphill build and length of the foreleg in dressage horse breeding. The mares must be refined and have a good canter.

## VICEROY T.



5/19/2002, bay, height: 165.0cm

S: Indoctro 96.10488 Stb keur

D: Janneke 90.10488 Stb ster

DS: Nimmerdor 147 Stb pref

Breeder: Stal van den Top B.V., Owner: Stal van en Top B.V. and T. Olsmeyer

**Pedigree:** Viceroy T comes from one of Holland's best sport families. His dam Janneke has already produced two Z level jumpers and her dam Anke produced the international jumper Beach

Boy II and was also UTV champion. Even better known are the Olympic jumper Liberty and Audi's Candlelight out of Bianca, Anke's half sister. Sire Indoctro has top indexes on various international rankings. Over the last few years his offspring have broken through into the highest levels and are now found weekly in the world competition results.

**Conformation:** Well developed, long-lined, riding type stallion that stands in good rectangular model with much blood expression. The neck has good length and shape but comes from deep in the chest. The croup is short. The stallion has little flank depth. The hamstring should be longer. The bone of the legs is correct.

**Performance:** Viceroy T is an honest and trustworthy stallion with a good attitude. The stallion has much willingness to work and he works more than sufficiently.

The walk is pure and has more than sufficient scope and suppleness. The trot has more than sufficient scope and suppleness. The canter has scope, power with a hindleg that comes underneath well. At the canter the stallion should loosen up more in the topline. Viceroy T has more than sufficient talent for dressage and gives his rider a more than sufficient feeling.

Viceroy T has a good take-off and jumps with a high wither. The foreleg is often uneven over the jump. The hindquarter opens well. The stallion should bascule move over the jump. Viceroy T appears careful and shows much scope. Viceroy T has much talent for jumping and gives his rider a more than sufficient feeling.

**Stall behavior:** An honest, trustworthy stallion that is easy to handle and calm in his stall.

**Breeding advice:** Besides the jumping qualities, Viceroy T can also improve on the canter. The mares must have size and depth.

## VINGINO



5/27/2002, gray b. bay, height: 168.0cm  
 S: Voltaire 356 Stb pref  
 D: Notre Dame 211 04033 98 Holst  
 DS: Cassini I 21 00216 88 Holst  
 Breeder: J. Albers, Owner: J Albers and R Tewis

**Pedigree:** Vingino's dam jumps the international young horse competitions under the name Notre Dame. Her pedigree coupled with the top sire Voltaire makes this gray extremely interesting. Both Cassini and great grandfather Quidam de Revel are phenomenon in sport and breeding. We also know great grandmother Vanessa as the dam of the Holsteiner stallion Calato. The stallion Verdi who was approved for breeding by the KWPN last year is also out of this Holsteiner line 474.

**Conformation:** Well developed, riding type stallion of good rectangular model. The stallion has an appealing front. The shoulder is short. The stance of the foreleg is correct. The hindleg is long.

**Performance:** Vingino is an honest and trustworthy stallion with a good attitude. The stallion has much willingness to work and he works well.

The walk has sufficient scope but should have more tact. The trot has sufficient scope but Vingino goes wide

behind. The canter has scope and good balance. The stallion is croup high in all three gaits and he should come to carry more. Vingino has moderate talent for dressage and gives his rider a sufficient feeling.

Vingino jumps with more than sufficient take-off and with a nice high wither. The stallion has trouble with collecting himself during the last several strides before the jump. The hindquarter opens well. The highest point is often after the jump. Vingino appears to be careful and shows very much scope. Vingino has much talent for jumping and gives his rider a good feeling.

**Stall behavior:** An honest, trustworthy stallion that is easy to handle and calm in his stall.

**Breeding advice:** Vingino can add scope to breeding. The mares cannot be built downhill.

## VIVALDI



07/08/2002, chestnut, height: 170.0cm  
 S: Krack C 92.5860 Stb  
 D: Renate-Utopia 98.06269 Stb ster  
 DS: Jazz 91.6398 Stb keur  
 Breeder: A. Versantvoort, Owner: J.M. van Uyttert and A. Valk

**Pedigree:** The best that Dutch dressage breeding has to offer has been combined

	Walk	Trot	Canter	D-Talent	Take off	Technique	Scope	J-Talent
Veron	7.5	6.5	7.5	6.5	7.5	7.5	8	7.5
Vic	8.5	8	7.5	8	5	5	5	5
Viceroy T.	7.5	7	8.5	6.5	8	7	8	8
Vingino	5.5	6	8	5	7.5	7.5	9	8
Vivaldi	8.5	8.5	9	8.5	4.5	5	4.5	4.5
Vleut	6.5	6	8	5	8	8	8	8

in Vivaldi. He gets much of both the model and the movement from his sire Krack C and grandfather Jazz. Both those Grand Prix stallions dominate the mare keuringen and their offspring are performing remarkably well in sport. We see grandfather Ulft at the base of many good dressage horses and he has started his own dressage line with son Ferro. The dam line contains several Z level and higher dressage horses in a row.

**Conformation:** Well developed, riding type, long-legged stallion that stands in good rectangular model with an uphill build and an appealing front. The neck has good shape and length. The croup is straight. The foreleg has a moderately developed knee. The hindleg is long. The bone of the legs is hard.

**Performance:** Vivaldi is an honest and trustworthy stallion with a good attitude. The stallion has much willingness to work and he works well.

The walk is pure, scopey and supple. The trot is scopey, carried, supple and has good use of the foreleg. The hindleg bends actively and comes underneath well. The canter has good scope and carried well. Vivaldi has much to very much talent for dressage and gives his rider a very good feeling.

Vivaldi jumps with insufficient take-off and an insufficient technique. The stallion has moderate use of the back over the jump. Vivaldi seems careful and shows little scope. Vivaldi has little talent for jumping and gives his rider a moderate feeling.

**Stall behavior:** An honest, trustworthy stallion that is easy to handle and calm in his stall.

**Veterinary remarks:** Vulnerable gastrointestinal tract.

**Breeding advice:** Vivaldi can improve movement in a dressage horse. The mares need to be sufficiently muscled in the topline.



## VLEUT



06/29/2002, dark bay, height: 163.0cm

S: Quick Star 04 15008 83 SF

D: Nicce 95.8457 Reg A

DS: Cantus 21 01288 81 Holst

Breeder/Owner: H.C.C. M Ongerling and Mrs. A. and W. Wolters

**Pedigree:** Vleut's grandmother Jikke is one of the best jumpers of the last few years. As a two-year old she placed high at the National Mare Keuring. Later she earned her keur predicate. Last year the Concorde daughter won two world cup qualifiers and other championships with Eric van de Vleuten. Jikke was also tenth in the jumping rankings. Her only daughter Nicce is a daughter of the influential Holsteiner Cantus. The combination of the best Dutch blood with Holsteiner influence and the best of France resulted in a stallion that combines all the qualities of the great ones on paper. Sire Quick Star celebrated great successes in sport with Meredith Michaels-Beerbaum and has also made a name for himself as a sire.

**Conformation:** Sufficiently developed, sufficient riding type stallion that stands in sufficient rectangular model. The neck is horizontal and heavily muscled on the underside. The topline is well connected and well muscled. The foreleg has moderately developed heels. The legs are correct.

**Performance:** Vleut is an honest and trustworthy stallion with a good attitude. The stallion is very willing to work and he works more than sufficiently.

The walk is pure and has sufficient scope. The trot has sufficient scope, is flat, sufficiently carried but should have more self-carriage. The canter has scope, suppleness and is carried. Vleut has little talent for dressage and gives his rider a moderate feeling.

Vleut is quick from the ground. The foreleg folds well. The stallion uses his body well over the jump, opens well behind and shows much suppleness. He seems careful and seems to have a lot of scope. Vleut has much talent for jumping and gives his rider a good feeling.

**Stall behavior:** An honest, trustworthy stallion that is easy to handle and calm in his stall.

**Breeding advice:** Vleut can add jumping technique and athletic ability. The mares must have size and front.



## **Article I – Title, Purpose, Location and Corporate Seal**

Section 1 – Title: The name of the Corporation shall be The Dutch Warmblood Studbook in North America, Inc. through and including December 31, 2005, at which time the name of the Corporation shall become “KWPN of North America, Inc.” (the “Organization.”) The Organization shall at all times be operated and conducted as a non-profit organization in accordance with the laws of the State of Nevada under Internal Revenue Code Section 501 (c) (5).

Section 2 - Purpose: The purpose of the Organization shall be to promote KWPN Dutch Warmblood horses; to provide registration and related services, inspections and evaluations of breeding stock (keuringen); to maintain a Studbook and registry; to stimulate and regulate any and all other matters such as may pertain to the registrations and breeding regulations of this breed in North America; and to operate under a License Agreement between the KWPN and the Organization.

Section 3 - Location: The principal place of business of the Organization shall be at the address determined by the Board of Directors, but its members and directors may reside anywhere, and business may be carried on at any place convenient to such members and directors as may be participating.

Section 4 Corporate Seal: The seal of the Organization shall be in the charge of the Secretary of the Organization and shall be in the form impressed hereon immediately below:

## **Article II – MEMBERSHIP**

Section 1 - Categories – the membership of the Organization shall include but not be limited to Full, Associate, Youth and Lifetime membership categories as defined in this article.

Full Members –

Shall consist of either natural persons or entities (such as individuals, families, fiduciaries, proprietorships, partnerships, unincorporated associations, corporations, limited liability companies, limited liability partnerships, etc). An entity must designate one individual to exercise its voting right.

Shall receive the Organization’s publications without cost and may attend Annual Meetings.

Is eligible to hold office, serve on the Board of Directors or Members’ Committee, serve on committees, and to vote.

May participate in breeding as stallion or mare owners, register foals and participate in keuringen.

Will qualify for awards given to horses competing in sport or in-hand.

(b) Associate Member – Shall consist of either natural persons or entities as mentioned above. An Associate Member shall receive the

Organization’s publications without cost, may attend Annual Meetings, will qualify for awards given to horses competing in sport or in-hand, but may not participate in voting and is not eligible to register a foal, transfer ownership or participate in a keuring.

(c) Youth – Shall bear all of the same conditions and privileges as the Full member, but shall not have reached their 21st birthday by December 1 of the membership year.

(d) Lifetime – Upon payment of ten times the annual dues as prescribed for Full members, shall become a Lifetime member and bear all of the same conditions and privileges as a Full member.

Section 2 - Application Procedures – Application for membership in the Organization shall be made in the form prescribed by the Board of Directors and accompanied by the payment of the proper amount of dues for the category requested. Applications for membership may be subject to review by the Members’ Committee, which shall then determine the eligibility of the applicant for the membership category requested.

Section 3 - Termination of Membership – Membership and all privileges in the Organization shall be terminated for either the failure to meet obligations as prescribed in Article III of these Bylaws or cessation of eligibility for membership in accordance with the eligibility requirements set forth in this, Article II, or for cause, on the grounds and in accordance with the procedure specified in Article VIII.

Section 4 - Members of the Organization shall be admitted, retained and expelled in accordance with such rules and regulations as the Board of Directors may, from time to time, adopt.

Section 5 - The regular Annual Meeting of the members shall be held at such time and place as may be fixed by resolution of the Board of Directors for the purpose of education, camaraderie, and the transaction of business as may be brought before the meeting by the Board of Directors.

Prior notice to members of any annual, regular or special meeting of members will be published in a timely manner prior to the date the Annual Meeting shall be held. Notice shall be deemed to be delivered when such notice shall be deposited in the United States mail addressed to the member at his address as it appears on the records of the Organization, with postage prepaid.

Section 6 - The Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Organization shall act as Secretary of all meetings of the members but in his absence the Directors may appoint any person to act as Secretary of the meeting.

Section 7 - The dues amount for each member

or classification of members established by the Board shall be set by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

Section 8 - A Member is ‘in good standing’ by fulfilling all financial, reporting and stallion activation obligations to the Organization. Membership and all its privileges are suspended by loss of ‘good standing’ status. Failure to pay fees, dues or other debts or failure to make required reports to the Organization are examples of failure to fulfill obligations. Members who have been suspended from subscription for nonpayment of dues may be reinstated by paying dues for the current fiscal year. Members who have been suspended for failure to make reports required by the Organization may only be reinstated upon application to the Board and confirmation by the Board that the failure to report did not result in any horse not qualifying for activation or registration. Restoration of privileges and services may be delayed for thirty (30) days after payment or submission of the required report.

Section 9 - Memberships to the Organization are non-transferable.

Section 10 - The Board reserves the right to refuse, terminate or reinstate a membership for good cause.

Section 11 - Members shall only be entitled to vote on business of the Organization brought before the Annual Meeting by the Board of Directors and only those present in person may vote, there being no proxy voting allowed.

## **Article III – Dues, Fees and Obligations**

Section 1 - Amounts

Services and dues for each category of member will be set by majority vote of the Board of Directors.

All dues/ fees are payable in advance of service.

Dues for lifetime members are set at ten (10) times the rate for Full members, payable once,

Section 2 - Administration – Rules, definitions and procedures.

Dues are payable on or before January 1<sup>st</sup> of each year and become delinquent if not paid by March 1<sup>st</sup>.

A member is considered in ‘good standing’ by fulfilling at all times all financial and reporting obligations to the Organization and following its rules. Membership and all of its privileges are suspended by loss of “good standing” status.

Thirty days notice/grace period will be given delinquent members before suspension is enforced. Similarly, thirty days must pass after payment of an overdue amount before privileges and services can be restored since time is needed to process payment.

Members who have been suspended from membership for nonpayment of dues may be reinstated by paying dues for the current fiscal

year. However, in order to vote, dues must be paid no later than thirty days before the date set for vote by the Board of Directors. New members must be in good standing for at least thirty days before they can vote.

## Article IV – Board of Directors

**Section 1 - Composition** – There shall be a Board of Directors of the Organization. It shall consist of no less than five and no more than seven, members nominated by the Members' Committee and approved by the Board. The Officers of the Board shall be members of the Board, shall be elected yearly by the Board and shall consist of Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary and Treasurer.

**Section 2 - Eligibility** – In order to be eligible to serve on the Board of Directors, a person must be an Full or Lifetime member of the Organization for the past three consecutive years prior to their nomination for office, must be a member in good standing, and must be over the age of 21. Other eligibility criteria may be determined from time to time by the Members' Committee.

**Section 3 - Appointment to the Board - Potential Board members** shall be nominated for Board seats by the Members' Committee based on criteria decided by the Members' Committee. Nominations must be received by the Board by November 15<sup>th</sup> of the year preceding the beginning of the potential Board member's term. The Board shall receive a nomination from the Members' Committee, and either approve or disapprove the nomination by majority vote of the Board, by December 15<sup>th</sup> of the year preceding the beginning of the potential Board member's term. If the Members' Committee and the Board of Directors cannot agree on replacement Board members, thereby causing a Board comprised of less than five members, the Board shall appoint sufficient members to bring the total number to five. These Board appointed Board members shall serve only until the next nomination and approval cycle.

**Section 4 - Terms of Office** – Beginning in 2006, terms of office for members of the Board of Directors shall be for four (4) years, without a limit as to the number of terms served. Terms of office shall be staggered with elections occurring every 2 years.

For the term beginning January 1, 2006, no less than two, and no more than three Board members shall serve for a term of two years in addition to the one current term that is will expire on December 31, 2007, so that every two years approximately half of the members of the Board are nominated and approved for Board service. Newly elected Officers shall assume their duties at the Board meeting of their election after the reading of the minutes of the prior Board meeting. If a Director resigns or can no longer perform his/her function, the Members'

Committee shall nominate a successor, subject to Board approval, to serve until the next time a regular nomination by the Members' Committee is held for the unexpired term of the Board position being filled.

**Section 5 - Dismissal** – Directors may be removed from office by a majority vote of the Board for malfeasance, or for not attending at least 50% of the validly called meetings in one year.

## Section 6 - Meetings

(a) **Regular Meetings** – The Board shall manage its meeting schedule by vote of its members and as called by either the Chairperson or the Secretary, except that the Board shall meet at least once every six months, with one meeting held during the time of the Organization's Annual Meeting. Meetings may take place in person or by telephone, and may be called by either the Chairperson or Secretary upon at least seven days' written notice (by mail, e-mail or fax transmission) to each member of the Board. A valid Board meeting shall require a quorum. A quorum is defined to be at least 50% of the Board's members in attendance at the beginning of the meeting. Board meetings shall be directed by the Chairperson (or in the absence of the Chairperson, the Vice Chairperson) in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order. The Board shall also hold a semi-annual meeting between Annual Meetings at a time and place convenient to the Board members.

(b) **Special Meetings** – Upon no less than seven days notice to each director either in person, by mail, e-mail or wire, the Chairperson can convene a special meeting at such time and place as he/she may deem appropriate. Furthermore, he/she will convene in similar manner a meeting upon the written request of not less than three members of the Board.

(c) **Action Without Meeting** - Unless otherwise restricted by these Bylaws, any action required or permitted to be taken at any meeting of the Board of Directors or of any committee thereof may be taken without a meeting if a written consent thereto is signed by all members of the Board of Directors or of such committee, as the case may be, and such written consent is filed with the minutes of proceedings of the Board of Directors or such committee.

**Section 7 - Duties** – The Board of Directors shall:

Transact the general business of the Organization.

Have and may exercise all powers and authority in the management of the business and affairs

of the Organization in such manner as the Board may deem best for the interests of the Organization.

Establish major administrative policies governing the affairs of the Organization and devise and develop policies for the Organization's growth and development.

Provide for the maintenance of a national office and for making such office the center of activities of the Organization, including work of the officers and committees that is deemed expedient.

Provide for the proper care of materials, equipment and funds of the Organization, for the payment of legitimate expenses and for the annual auditing of all account books by a certified public accountant.

At its discretion appoint an Office Manager or other employed officers and define the duties and fix the compensation for these positions.

Appoint standing committees as provided in these regulations. Board committees shall be organized, and committee members selected from among the Board members, at the discretion of the Board and by vote of the Board on a yearly basis.

Appoint special committees as may be needed.

Determine the date and place for holding the Annual Meeting.

Record referendum votes of the Board and general membership.

Upon expiration of their term, promptly surrender all Organization property in their possession.

**Section 8 - Officers, Titles** - The officers of the Board shall be Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary and Treasurer.

**Section 9 - Succession Order** - In the event of absence or incapacity of the Chairperson, the Vice Chairperson shall assume chair duties. If permanent, he/she will serve until a successor is elected by the Board at the next yearly election of Board Officers. The further order of assumption of the Chairperson's duties is Vice Chairperson, Secretary and then Treasurer. However, a quorum must be present at meetings to conduct business, the first order of which will be to confirm duty realignment by majority vote.

**Section 10 - Duties of Officers** - The officers of the Organization shall perform the duties usually performed by such officers, together with such duties as hereinafter described.

Specific Provisions –

(a) The Chairperson shall:  
Preside at all Board meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Present to the Board prior to Board meetings an agenda.

Execute contracts on behalf of the Board of Directors upon proper authorization from the Board.

Perform other duties prescribed by the Board of Directors.

(b) The Vice Chairperson shall:

When the Chairperson is absent, unable to act, or refuses to act, the Vice Chairperson shall perform the duties of the Chairperson.

Perform other duties prescribed by the Board of Directors.

(c) The Secretary shall:

Record the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Directors.

Preserve all papers, letters and transactions of the Organization and have charge of the Corporate Seal.

Perform other duties prescribed by the Board of Directors.

(d) The Treasurer shall:

Periodically report to the Board of Directors at its meetings and to the general membership at its Annual Meeting the financial condition of the Organization, to include the annual financial statement. The annual financial statement is to include a balance sheet and a statement of income.

Present to the Board of Directors a budget of the proposed and anticipated income and expenses for the forthcoming year.

Advise the Board of Directors on the financial impact of their actions.

Perform other duties prescribed by the Board of Directors.

#### Section 11 - Compensation of Directors -

The Board of Directors may from time to time, in its discretion, fix the amounts which shall be payable to directors and to members of any committee of the Board of Directors for attendance at the meetings of the Board of Directors or of such committee and for services rendered to the Organization.

#### Article V – Members’ Committee

##### Section 1 - Membership –

Only Full or Lifetime members may serve on the Members’ Committee.

##### Section 2 - Composition and Election.

The Members’ Committee shall be comprised of five members. There will be one from Canada and four from the United States. Nominees for the Committee will be voted on by the membership.

Terms of service shall be four years, without a limit as to the number of terms served. Terms of office shall be staggered, with new members joining the Committee at two year intervals on even years. However, the term beginning January 1, 2006, two members shall serve for a term of two years, and three members shall serve for a term of four years, based on votes

received during the initial election held in October, 2005 (of the five new Committee members, those two with the fewest votes shall serve initial two year terms.) If a Committee member resigns, or can no longer perform his or her duties as a committee member, such that the Committee is comprised of fewer than five members, the Board shall appoint a successor to complete the term of the departed Committee member. The Board shall prepare ballots for election of members nominated to the Members’ Committee, conduct the elections, and verify the results based on the tabulation of the vote conducted by an independent agent.

##### Section 3 - Duties and role of the Members’ Committee:

To act as the nomination committee for the positions on the Board of Directors. To seek, to accept members’ nominations and to interview prospective Board members.

To make appropriate recommendations to the Board for taking corporate action.

To represent the wishes of the membership and to communicate this with the Board.

To assist the Board in special committee work.

To assist in the coordination and organization of annual keuringen and meetings.

To identify marketing and advertising needs across the membership base.

To identify education needs and topics for the membership.

To assist in the awards program and identify shows across the U.S. and Canada that should be recognized in the awards program.

To act as a liaison between the membership and the Board.

To assist and act upon member grievances and suggestions.

To appoint a Chairperson and Secretary from among its members.

##### Section 4 - Meeting Schedule and Agenda

The Committee shall manage its meeting schedule by vote of its members and as called by either its Chairman or Secretary, except that the Committee shall hold at least one meeting each year during the time of the Organization’s Annual Meeting, and during years requiring nominations for seats to the Organization’s Board of Directors, at least once during the months of September, October and November. Meetings may take place in person or by telephone and may be called by either the Chairman or the Secretary upon at least seven days’ written notice (my mail, e-mail or fax transmission) to each member of the Committee. A valid Committee meeting shall require a quorum. A quorum is defined to be at least 50% of the Committee’s members in attendance at the beginning of the meeting. Members’ Committee meetings shall be directed by the Chairman (or in the absence of the

Chairman, the Secretary) in accordance with Robert’s Rules of Order. Committees shall be organized, and the committee members selected from among Committee members, at the discretion of the Committee and by vote of the Committee on a yearly basis.

#### Article VI – Membership Meetings and Elections

Section 1 - Parliamentary Authority – The rules contained in Robert’s Rules of Order shall govern meetings of this Organization in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these regulations.

Section 2 - Time and Place – An Annual Meeting of the membership shall be held. The exact time and place shall be designated by the Board and be announced and published.

Section 3 - Nominations - Nominations for Board positions shall be made to the Members’ Committee. Any Full member of the Organization may nominate no more than one person for each open Board position. After first confirming that each such nominee is willing to serve if selected and approved by the Board, the nomination shall be decided upon by the Members’ Committee, and any nomination approved by the Members’ Committee shall be forwarded to the Board of Directors for its approval.

Nominations for Members’ Committee positions shall be submitted to the central office at least 90 days prior to the election date for Members’ Committee elections set by the Board of Directors.

Section 4 - Exclusions - A member may not serve on both the Board of Directors and the Members’ Committee simultaneously. Members of the Board and the Members’ Committee may not serve simultaneously on an inspection jury in North America .

Section 5 - Voting - Tabulation of votes for Members’ Committee positions, or for membership voting on Amendments or changes to the Bylaws as provided in Article X, shall be carried out using preferential voting according to Robert’s Rules of Order.

Section 6 - Time - The ballots for voting on the election of nominations for the Members’ Committee shall be mailed to the members and post marked no later than September 1. In order to be counted, ballots must be returned and post marked no later than October 1. The results of the election shall be announced within two weeks post election date. Candidates shall be notified of the results when tabulation is complete.

Section 7 - Quorum – A quorum is constituted by:

(a) Membership meetings – A majority of the Board, including the Chairperson or Vice Chairperson, and at least twenty of the eligible voting members of the

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Organization, must be present. Proxies will not be permitted.

(b) Board of Directors – At least 50% of the Board, including the Chairperson or Vice Chairperson.

(c) Members' Committee – At least 50% of the members including the Chairperson or Secretary.

## Article VII – Administrative Regulations

Section 1 - Fiscal year – The fiscal year of the Organization shall be from January 1 through to December 31.

Section 2 - Dissolution Clause – if due to unforeseen circumstances it becomes necessary for the Organization to dissolve itself, the Board, with the prior approval of the Members' Committee, will organize the procedure so that all assets of the Organization will be contributed to properly constituted tax exempt equine organizations.

Section 3 - Certification/Forms Management – All Organization business is conducted by Board approved and Organization prescribed forms. The Organization will provide supplies upon request from a member. Except for blank registration certificates, they may be duplicated by members to fill an urgent need.

## Article VIII – Discipline Procedures

Section 1 - Prohibited Conduct – If the Organization finds that any person has failed to comply with any of these Bylaws, or has been guilty of misconduct or misrepresentation which in any manner involved the purpose or good name of the Organization, such person may be expelled or suspended from membership, and may be denied the privileges of the Organization and subjected to such other penalties as may be written within its powers to impose.

Section 2 - Procedures - Any party in interest may file with the Secretary of the Organization, or upon a majority vote of the membership, the Organization may, upon information and belief, file with the Secretary, a plain and concise statement specifying the alleged acts of misconduct or misrepresentation of a member. The Secretary shall refer copies of said statement, together with any other pertinent information to the Board of Directors. If a majority of the Board concludes that the charge, if true, involves the purpose and integrity of the Organization, the Board shall refer the complaint to the Members' Committee to investigate the charges. The Members' Committee shall report its findings and recommend action, if any, to the Board of Directors for resolution.

## Article IX Indemnification.

The Organization shall indemnify a director, officer, committee member, employee or agent of the Organization who was, is, or may be named as a defendant or respondent in any proceeding as a result of his or her actions or omissions within the scope of his or her official capacity in the Organization. However, the Organization shall indemnify a person only if he or she acted in good faith and reasonably believed that the conduct was in the best interests of the Organization. The Organization shall not indemnify a person who is found liable to the Organization, or is found liable to another on the basis of improper conduct.

## Article X Amendments or Changes to the Bylaws.

The Bylaws may be altered, amended, or repealed, or new Bylaws may be adopted, only by the approval of the Board of Directors; and the approval of the Members' Committee; and the approval of a majority of Full and Lifetime members voting at an Annual Meeting. The notice of any meeting of the Board of Directors, the Members' Committee or Annual Meeting at which the Bylaws are altered, amended, or repealed, or at which new Bylaws are adopted, shall include the text of the proposed Bylaw provisions as well as the text of any existing provisions proposed to be altered, amended or repealed.

## 2006 KEURING SCHEDULE

### Harness Horses

Friday, 09/01/06

**Elkhart County 4-H Fairgrounds \***

Goshen, IN 46528

David Beachy, 574-825-3943

### Riding Horses

Tuesday, 09/05/06

**Claybrook Farms**

Ithaca, MI 48847

Susan Taylor, 989-875-7134

[wainoh@aol.com](mailto:wainoh@aol.com)

Wednesday/Thursday, 09/06 & 07/06

**Iron Spring Farm \*\***

Coatesville, PA 19320

Meghan De Garay (610) 383-4717

[info@ironspringfarm.com](mailto:info@ironspringfarm.com)

Saturday, 09/09/06

**Pineland Farms**

New Gloucester, ME 04260

Mark Lohman, 207-657-6419

[smorrell@pinelandfarms.org](mailto:smorrell@pinelandfarms.org)

Sunday, 09/10/06

**Atlantic Dressage Dev. Centre**

Mount Uniacke, NS B2T 1R7

Martha Hailey, 902-860-1422

[mhaley1010@aol.com](mailto:mhaley1010@aol.com)

Tuesday, 09/12/06

**Woodlawn Farms**

Toffield, AB T0B 4J0

Sharon Telford, 780-662-2754

[btelford@telusplanet.net](mailto:btelford@telusplanet.net)

Wednesday, 09/13/06

**Southlands Riding Club**

Vancouver, BC V6N 1G2

Leanne Peniuk, 250-374-5285

[lpeniuk@ocis.net](mailto:lpeniuk@ocis.net)

Thursday, 09/14/06

**Quailhurst**

Sherwood, OR 97140

Deborah Hausman, 503-936-3633

[DeborahHausman@msn.com](mailto:DeborahHausman@msn.com)

Friday/Saturday, 09/15 & 16/06

**DG Bar Ranch \*\***

Hanford, CA 93230

Willy Arts, 559-732-7738

[info@dgbarranch.com](mailto:info@dgbarranch.com)

Sunday, 09/17/06

**Rancho Los Amigos**

Encinitas, CA 92024

Gay Walker, 619-540-4417

[germandressage@aol.com](mailto:germandressage@aol.com)

Tuesday, 09/19/06

**Silver Hill Stables**

Sandra Heinrichs, 512-451-3181

[sandra@silverhillstables.com](mailto:sandra@silverhillstables.com)

Wednesday, 09/20/06

**High Point Farm**

Paola, KS 66071

Kathy Childs, 785-862-6506

[kathy@crookedpostfarm.com](mailto:kathy@crookedpostfarm.com)

Thursday, 09/21/06

**Pennock Point Sport Horses**

Reddick, FL 32686

Sandi Lieb, 352-466-3661

[lieb@animal.ufl.edu](mailto:lieb@animal.ufl.edu)

\* Harness Horse Stallion Site

\*\* Riding/Gelders Stallion Sites

**Final deadline (with 50% penalty)  
August 4, 2006**

Entry booklets will be mailed in May.

Entry deadline: July 21, 2006.