

Kentucky Paint Horse Club Newsletter

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Photosensitivity in your Paint Horse

One condition that is often overlooked in healthcare for your paint horse is photosensitization. Photosensitization is a common problem in horses with pink or non-pigmented skin, such as paint horses, but can occur in any horse. The horse's skin reacts to natural sunlight when photodynamic substances have accumulated in and traveled through the bloodstream. These photodynamic substances are activated via ultraviolet light exposure and cause the horse to exhibit a severe hyperallergic immune reaction.

Certain plants, such as alsike clover, ragwort, St. John's wort and buckwheat contain chemicals that contribute to photosensitization. Therefore, horses eating these forages may experience minor reactions. Horses with liver disease cannot adequately filter chlorophyll; therefore, this group may also be more susceptible to photosensitization reactions.

The June Paint -O-Rama, originally scheduled for June 18-19th, has been rescheduled. The POR will now be held on Oct. 15 as a 4 judge 1 day show. All stall reservation checks will be refunded. We hope that everyone will still be able to come join us and the fun in October at Lakeside Arena.

Obvious signs of photosensitization are usually observed on areas with little or no pigmentation (white legs and muzzles). In minor conditions, these areas will be slightly swollen with urticaria (hives) and may be pruritic (itching). It is important to note that true photosensitization is more severe than general sunburns. A horse with sunburn would have minor reddening of the skin and some scabbing. A horse experiencing photosensitization will have more severe dermatitis characterized by scabbing, ulcerative sores and dermal vasculitis. In more severe cases extreme cyanosis (blue or purple coloration of the skin) is followed by swelling, blistering, and skin cracking appears to resemble a chemical burn. skin will appear to "leak" serum, or a yellowish fluid.

The most effective prevention against photosensitization is to keep susceptible horses away from high-legume pastures in fall and



spring. Other prevention measures include keeping horses out of natural sunlight and in dark areas until any pharmaceuticals have been eliminated from their system.

Treatments include administration of corticosteroids, pharmaceutical pain management, and topical applications. Typically, areas of affected skin can be treated with sun block products, and/or cooling salves such as diaper rash ointment (used for humans) which is comprised predominantly of zinc oxide.

Thank you to Dr. Kimberly I. Tumlin for this article

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June POR **RESCHEDULED!**

KyPHC will still also be holding the 2 judge show at Lakeside arena on August 27th. Mark your calendars!

Show Sponsors!

KyPHC would like to thank Robin Degraff and the stallion owners of Degraff Stables at Liberty Farms for their generous donation of

stallion seasons for high-point winners at our spring show. We would also like to thank the Jordan's and their stallion season donations to class winners.

We are in need of sponsors for our upcoming shows, so if you would like to sponsor KyPHC shows please contact us at sharonohler@prodigy.net



Hauling Youngsters

With show season well under way many young horses will soon begin their show careers. One of the most important lessons a young horse will need to learn is how to load and be hauled in a trailer. Consulting with professionals with years of experience in hauling young horses resulted in the following advice.

Dave & Brenda Kellerman of Kellerman Show Horses stated that to start they like to have the youngsters well broke and handling well before that first big trip. "That way you have

their trust which makes loading so much easier" says Brenda. "Also another horse on the trailer seems to be a big help in giving the youngster company and providing confidence." If they have room on the trailer and are hauling babies long distance to a show they like to turn them loose, so the babies can lay down & rest or just put their head down to eat. They also advise checking on them often to make sure everyone is OK. Brenda said "Safety first is our moto."

Bob & Wanda Rasch of Rasch Paint & Quarter Horses said they like to start their babies loading immediately after weaning. Bob said that after weaning they load the babies into the trailer and feed them lunch. They do that for about a week and then while the babies are comfortable and eating they take them for a ride. First around the block and eventually out onto the expressway. With this preparation when they are ready to go to a horse show they load and ride well.

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The Daniel Boone National

Trail Riding in KY

Kentucky is home to the horse capital of the world, Lexington. What you may not know is that Kentucky is also home to 51 State Parks. Many of these Parks and forests surrounding the many lakes cater to equine enthusiasts.

As summer comes at us full swing we want to spend more and more time outside enjoying nature. And what better way to do it than with our four legged friends!

Campsites decorate Taylors-

ville Lake State Park as well as Dale Hallow State Park. These campsites are housed with electric and water hookups for equestrians. Kentucky has even added campsites for horse people at Carter Caves and Pennyrile Forest.

Shakertown Village is located just 30 minutes southwest of Lexington in Harrodsburg Ky. It is 3,000 acre historical landmark and is home to 33 miles of riding trails. The

village also offers overnight pasture and stall boarding.

Kentucky is blessed with beautiful forests and mountains. One of the most majestic forests is the Daniel Boone National Forest. They offer many miles of trails for you to enjoy on the back of your favorite steed.

For more information on trail riding in Kentucky visit:

parks.ky.gov

Shakervillageky.org

April POR Highpoint and Reserve Highpoint Winners!

The April POR was a great success with over 600 entries. Congratulations to all participants and congratulations to the Highpoint and Reserve Highpoint Winners:

Open Highpoint: [Kristy Doyle, Dixie Norfleet McCue](#)

Reserve: [Laura Difrancesco, Yours Truly Odyssey](#)

Open SPB Highpoint: [Karen Ricketts, Shes Got Tight Assets](#)

Reserve: [Kristy Doyle, O Where Is My Spot](#)

Amateur Highpoint: [Jamie Ross, Shes Alotta Splash](#)

Reserve: [Jennifer Ross, Bodacious Enterprise](#)

Nov Am Highpoint: [Angela Shiery, TC Hummer](#)

Reserve: [Emily Bergmann, Kings Lark](#)

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Youth Highpoint: [Logan Taylor, Spot Me A Seven](#)

Reserve: [Destiny Clagg, Yours Truly Odyssey](#)

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Reserve: [Logan Taylor, Spot Me A Seven](#)

Youth SPB Highpoint: [Emily Rodriguez, O I Need A Spot](#)

Reserve: [Hunter Thompson, FSF Iznt He Zip](#)

Amateur Walk Trot Highpoint: [Denise Coppock, Ultimate Pine Bar](#)

Reserve: [Rachel Beetz, Mommas Sweet Tea](#)

Youth Walk Trot Highpoint: [Rayen Clagg, Paint Me Cool Odyssey](#)

Reserve: [Lauren Hill, The Party Animal](#)

Member Spotlight: Dr. Craig Wood, KYPHC National Director

How long have you been involved with paint horses?

I have been involved with horses for over 35 years and Paint horses for about 18 years.

What is your favorite event to do with your horse?

I really don't have a favorite event, there are many that I enjoy. The athleticism of the horse is what I really enjoy most.

What do you like most about living in the Bluegrass?

This may sound a little strange to some, but growing up in Southwest Texas we didn't get a lot of rain nor did we have an abundance of green grass and trees. So what I enjoy most about the bluegrass is the rain, the green grass, and trees.

How did you first get started with horses?

I first got started in horses from my grandfather. He had running Quarter Horses. I would help him with those horses and go to the track with him.

As a judge you get to travel to lots of shows, what has been your favorite place to judge?

The people and exhibitors are what make the judging experience enjoyable. Most recently I really enjoyed judging the Deep South Zone Show in Memphis. It was a lot of fun with some really nice horses.

Who is your horseman idol?

My major professor, Dr. Joe Armstrong, when I was in graduate school working on my Ph.D. He had a great way of communicating with people and horses.

Who is your favorite famous horse?

I would have to say Secretariat is my favorite famous horse. Having studied equine physiology in graduate school it really gave me an appreciation for how biomechanically and physiologically superior Secretariat was to all the other horses

What do you hope to accomplish in the future in APHA?

There are several things I would like to accomplish; I would like to create more openness and transparency with in APHA, increase communication with the membership through those channels where the membership lives on a daily basis, increase the use of technology by the Association to facilitate the openness, transparency and communication.



Tips for Selling Your Horse

Lately it has become harder and harder to sell horses. Here are some tips on how to make your horse more visible and more attractive to the prospective buyers out there.

In today's society thousands of horses are available right your fingertips through the internet. There are several websites that provide online listing services. The two most popular sites are dreamhorse.com and equine.com.

When listing a for sale ad for your horse it is best to have photos and video of your horse on hand

or posted with your sale ad. Your ad should also include price, location, age, sex, breeding and discipline suitability. This can help weed out "tire kickers" from true prospective buyers.

When taking photos of your horse for sale ads you will want to have your horse bathed and clipped. You may also want to consider adding a fake tail and banding their mane. This will help add to the overall appearance of your horse. Take pictures with a show halter or if taking under-saddle pictures use a show saddle and pad and a show bridle. If you don't own show equipment using

clean well fitting tack is suitable.

When making videos of your horse you want it to be in good lighting and steady hand on the camera. The video should include all gaits both directions and transitions.

Another great way to market your horse is by listing with a sales agent. Experienced reputable sales agents can reach a broad spectrum of prospective buyers. They often receive inquiries from buyers on a weekly basis. Placing an ad with them can help increase your exposure and get your horse into a new home.

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Farm Spotlight: Five Season Farm

Paul & Vicki Reinbolt from northern Ohio began their lives together in 1974. Their paint journey began that same year with the purchase of a grade QH mare that turned into a APHA World Champion and has grown from there.

The Reinbolts Five Season Farm located in Woodburn Kentucky has 40 acres, 14 stalls and 18 horses. They stand their stallion ZIPMOTIZE and have a few brood-

mares but their focus is and has always been to produce outstanding all-around Paint Horses. ZIPMOTIZE is a Superior Western Pleasure and has passed his talent and temperament to his offspring.

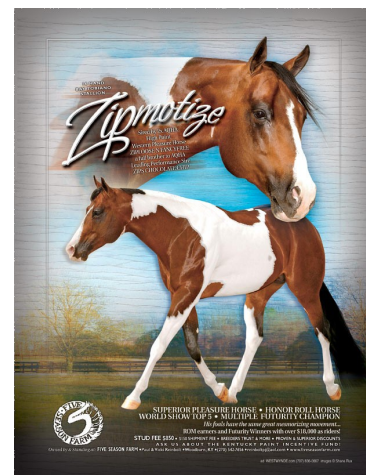
The Reinbolts have extended an invitation for anyone to stop by Five Season Farm for a visit. They always have foals, started horses and broodmares for sale. If you would like to

visit/contact Five Season Farm they are located at 10274 S. Morgantown Rd Woodburn, KY. 42170. (270) 542 7657 (270) 779 3626.

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The purpose of this club shall be to promote and stimulate interest in the Paint Horse; encourage Paint breeding for conformation, ability and color, by promoting interest in the Paint as a breed; sponsor or encourage Paint Horse classes in all horse shows, pleasure and trail riding, racing and all activities of the same nature in every way possible and promote good horsemanship and good sportsmanship.

We Need Your Horse Photos!



KPHC is working on a new and interactive website and we are in need of photos of your paint horse! We will offer \$10 Paint bucks to people who send us their photos and get used on our website. We are looking for a wide variety of pictures from mares and foals to western pleasure and hunt seat. So if you have a picture you would like featured on the KPHC website email it to k_gold@hotmail.com. It could earn you some money!

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