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President’s Message

Greetings,

As winter is coming to a close, we hope, we look ahead to our next driving season. Winter is a great time to hitch to a sleigh, with bells ringing and dashing through the snow, or skijoring behind your favourite equine or dog. I don’t think I am alone when I say “I can’t wait for spring”.

The executive have been busy planning our calendar of events and it is shaping up to be a very exciting year for the E.O.P.D.S. We have dates for our social drives with the hope that this year, the weather gods are on our side. I am happy to say that Nicole Cable will be back by popular demand. Get your registration in and avoid disappointment.

It has been brought to my attention that this year is the 40th Anniversary of the E.O.P.D.S. We will be tying in our celebrations with our skills day. As we are still planning, we will keep you posted.

The AGM is also on our agenda. It is to be held at Fairstead Stable, with a guest speaker and a supper to follow.

In closing, I would like to strongly encourage the membership to come out to our events. This is your club and it is what you make of it.

**Terry Olmstead
President-E.O.P.D.S.**

*******Reminder*******

Please remember to renew your 2015 Membership as soon as possible to insure continuation of your newsletter and send to Barry Beach

An Explanation

Included in this newsletter, you will find a registration form for the Nicole Cable Driving Clinic. You will undoubtedly notice that the fees have gone up this year. The reason for this is because of the discrepancy between the American dollar and the Canadian dollar. Although Nicole has kept her rate the same, it will cost us about \$450. more because of the exchange. After much discussion, your directors have decided that we would charge the participants a small increase of \$10 for a private lesson and \$5 for a semi lesson and the club would make up the difference. Hope this meets with your approval.

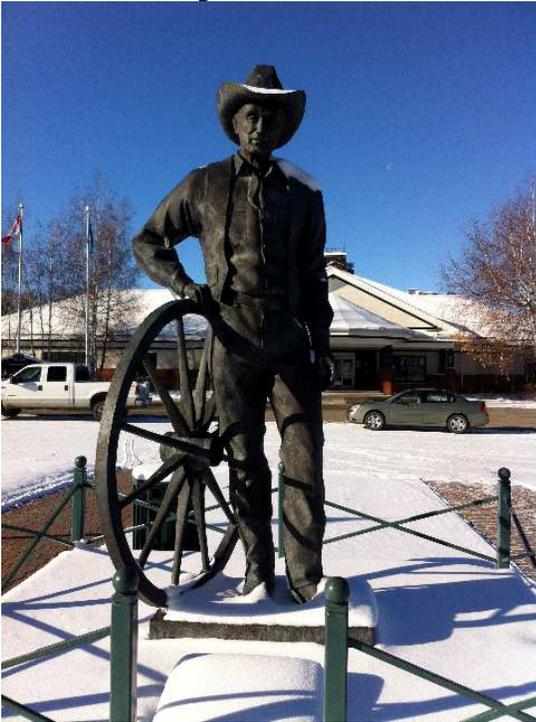
A Request

The Carriage Association of America has requested that our club submit a short article to them each month. It would appear on " The Spokeperson ", CAA's weekly newsletter, on the net. I have written a few but I'm running out of ideas, so I am appealing to each of our members to send something to me and I will submit it on behalf of our club. Topics could include : How CAA could be made more meaningful or helpful to us, How we could help CAA more, Events that we have enjoyed in our club, ideas or tips on driving we have learned, interesting articles we have read, etc.. Get those creative juices flowing - I look forward to hearing from you. Mary. mianfarm@xplornet.com



The Remington Carriage Museum by Bill Gardner

Have you heard of the Remington Carriage museum? As a Canadian who is interested in horse drawn vehicles I would expect you to be excited to learn that the largest carriage museum in the world is located in Canada. Over 300 horse drawn vehicles are on display in a modern building complex. The photo shows the entrance and the bronze of Don Remington in front.



The Remington is located in Cardston Alberta, a little



south of Calgary, near Lethbridge. It was started by a wealthy local gentleman who collected and restored

buggies, wagons, carts, coaches and carriages for over 30 years. He drew from all over the world but his main source was from rural Canada and the U.S.



Some of the carriages are displayed on the floor with a written description and some historical context. Others are on two story racks and cannot be seen close up. There are still good written descriptions, however, and there are so many carriages to show it is the only way they could be seen. As shown, there are visual displays and one must be aware of carriages all around the viewer. I could not begin to describe all the types of carriage on display but there is probably no type of carriage that you can think of that is not there.

The large spacious entrance hall gives an historical background to the place. From there you start on a journey through red river carts, covered wagons, simple rural carriages, fancy city carriages, stagecoaches, hunting carts, English coaches, hansom cabs etc, etc....There are also utility vehicles like the most incredible hearse with horses draped in rawhide strip fly sheets and a huge fire engine.

The carriages are very well restored, many by Don Remington himself, and those that are not yet fully restored can have the work done in the well equipped shop. An expert restorer works full time and is available for discussion or to answer questions at any time. The museum takes on local restoration work and the work in progress looked to be of a very high quality. I have called several times with questions and they have been very responsive.

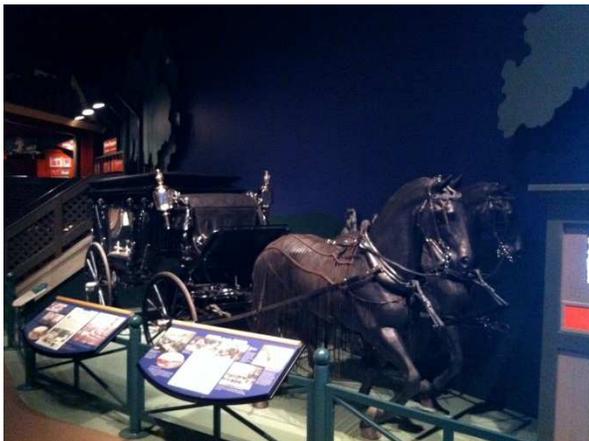


Taking a Horse's Pulse, Temperature and Respiration Rate

by Wendy Huckabone

It would require at least a full day to get a feel for the collection but several days could be spent just reading and photographing. Unfortunately they have not yet done the work to catalogue and record the collection in a form which can be released to the public but work is underway to at least make an electronic catalogue available.

For anyone interested in carriages this museum must be seen. My visit in December was the second but I hope it will not be my last.



If you had to tell a veterinarian what the normal rate would be for the respiration rate, the pulse and the temperature of your horse, could you? I have been told that every horse owner should know their own horses' normal temperature, respiration rate and pulse so that we could tell if something was amiss. So I thought this was a good idea to learn so here is what I was told by my veterinarian.

I was informed that I should use a digital thermometer as the old ones have mercury in them and could break. To take a horses' temperature – use petroleum jelly to lubricate the thermometer and then standing at the side of the horse next to the hind leg gently lift the tail and insert the thermometer into the rectum. Hold the thermometer until you hear a beep then gently remove the thermometer and write down the temperature (normal is 99-101°F (37.2-38.3°C)).

For the respiration rate – look at the flank area and count the in or the out (pick one do not try to count both) breathes of the horse in one minute (normal - 10-24 breaths per minute).

For the pulse – the best way is using a stethoscope hold the stethoscope under the horses' left front leg where the large blood vessels are located and count the beats per minute. If the horse is fussy you can count the beats for 15 seconds then multiply by 4 but that is not as accurate. Another way is to feel the pulse under the lower jaw (facial artery) or on the inside of the foreleg (digital artery) and count the



number of beats in one minute (normal - 28-44 beats per minute). Remember not to use your thumb as the thumb has its own pulse and could give you false readings. Write them down so that you have them if something is off with your horse.

Other things that can help is knowing how long it takes for the blood to flow back into a horse's gums (this is called capillary rate) – to find the capillary rate press a finger into the upper gum for about 5-10 seconds then release your finger, the gums should return to a pink color in a second or two. The gums should be moist and a healthy pink color.

A horse's gut sound is also important and can be listened to with a stethoscope – you should hear tinkling (fluid moving), gurgling, gas-like sounds as well as an occasional roaring sound and be able to tell your veterinarian what you normally hear.

Spring is Coming and so are the Flies!

by Regina Loubier

In 2013, we noticed a huge increase in face flies, stable flies that like to bite the horses' legs and of course the large harassing horse flies that cause the horses to run frequently from the pasture into the run in shelter. Our horses do not have a barn to hide in from the bugs, so in 2014, I felt we needed to do something as fly spray was ineffective. I remembered parasitic wasps from my organic gardening readings and started an internet search and found NIC – Natural Insect Control from Stevensville, Ontario <http://www.naturalinsectcontrol.com>. Their website described parasitic wasps as "about the size of a fruit fly and they do not sting, swarm or bother animal or people. Fly Parasites are used to control flies found in manure on farms, kennels, or compost piles. They are very effective against houseflies, biting stable flies, lesser housefly (95% of flies in manure), horn flies, horse flies, bot flies, flesh flies, face flies and false stable flies."

After contacting NIC, I was put in touch with a specialist who takes details of how many animals you have, your present manure management system and how many acres of pasture. They make a recommendation of how many parasitic wasp colonies are needed. In my situation with two horses and ten chickens, I needed 1/2 colony every two weeks from the last frost in the spring until the first frost in the fall. The wasp pupae are packed in a box in a

small bag of shavings and are delivered on a regular basis from May to early September. (The Canpar guy found it very amusing delivering insects every 2 weeks.) You wait a day or two for the pupae to start hatching out and then distribute them at dusk. They don't look like wasps at all and you need to distribute them in places where they are safe from horses' hooves and in my instance from free ranging chickens. I would put them in the manure pile, chicken bedding compost pile and along the pasture fence.



Waiting for the pupae to start hatching out



Shavings and pupae (the little black smudge at the top on the left is a hatched out wasp)

If you pay in advance they give you a small discount of 10%, but every little savings count. For the season, May-September my cost was approximately \$300. Now the crunch, did they help? It is very difficult to prove that they reduced our fly population. There is only personal observation. My husband and I felt there was a significant reduction in the number of flies on the horses' faces and legs through the summer.



During a springtime vet visit, I asked our vet his opinion of our fly population in comparison to other farms he visits. He had told me that the fly population is at its worst in late July and that he would let me know after then. Although we were gone camping at that time I invited him to stop by. Later he informed me that he had felt that the parasitic wasps had made a significant difference.

To reduce the horse fly population, again I turned to the internet and found the Horse Pal® horse fly trap <http://www.bitingflies.com> - made in Wisconsin and sells for approximately for \$400 with shipping and exchange. They look very well made and reviews indicated that they would last for several years but my husband looked at the trap and thought he could make one out of materials we have mostly at home. He used window screening, a glass jar with lid, the top of a 2 litre pop bottle to funnel the flies into the jar, a piece of tarp, metal tubing from a dining tent for legs, tie wraps, connections for corners, a cheap ball in a black garbage bag and tent pegs to peg it all into the ground.

A half hour after setting up the trap into the field we had our first two victims. It was a very satisfactory feeling. The flies are attracted to the swinging ball. They come to bite, disappointed they fly away, but horse flies and deer flies fly up and are trapped and funnelled into the glass jar on top. Although our trap is not as pretty as the Horse Pal® and probably won't last as long, it is effective. At the end of the season, my husband counted the dead flies and counted 726 horse and deer flies as well as some other insects.



Our homemade horse fly trap - not pretty, but effective!



726 dead horse and deer flies

I will be purchasing parasitic colonies again this year, but in addition will also look into improving our manure management by setting up proper compost bins. Now, what to do with the mosquitoes?

What is a Spares Kit and What is in it by Wendy Huckabone

I have been asked what is a spares kit, and what is in it, as well as why do you need one or do you?

A spares kit is essentially a kit that holds important tools and safety items that one might need in case of a carriage or harness malfunction or an emergency.

Well, firstly I only drive for recreational purposes and do not show so I asked a number of different people about spares kits and each one told me different things so I decided to look into this a bit further.

Let's just look at some rules from some of the leading driving associations first. Both the Equine Canada (EC) and American Driving Association (ADS) have the follow rules on spares kits:

Article C1605 Spares and Appointments of Equine Canada Rule Book and Article 255 Spares of the American Driving Society state:

"Spares must be carried on each vehicle during a pleasure drive. They are as follows:

- Wheel wrench to fit axle nuts
- Length of rawhide, string or wire



- Rein Splice or spare rein
- Trace Splice or spare trace
- Pliers
- Knife
- Screwdriver
- Small hammer
- Leather punch
- Hoof pick
- Halter and lead shank per horse
- Cooler or Quartersheet per horse
- Hames Strap (if appropriate)"

Further Equine Canada has different requirements for Combined Driving Competition and states that the following items must be present in competitor's spares kits:

- a) Spare trace or trace splice
- b) Spare rein or rein splice
- c) Leather punch
- d) Halter and lead shank for each horse
- e) For full collar harness: spare hame strap
- f) For pairs: spare whippetree
- g) For teams: spare lead bar

and any other items the competitor might deem necessary

and suggest that there also be

Whistle or other means to signal for help and a First Aid Kit (Human and Horse)

Myself, I think everyone who drives should have a spares kit and it does not have to be a store bought kit either; in fact mine is partly store bought (a gift from family) and but largely not. What is in my spares kit will not be the same as what you may need either. I have found that what is in a spares kit depends on several things –

- 1) What type of harness you use
- 2) What type of carriage you drive
- 3) Whether you are driving a single, pair or four in hand or a larger driving group
- 4) Where you drive
- 5) Whether you drive with someone else or alone (although not always a good thing)

So with all of the above considered - I drive a single horse with farm type harness and a carriage (Bennington Fun Bug) that some consider to be more of a farm type carriage and I drive 90 percent of the time alone on back roads) – this is what is in my spares kit

- Length of rawhide, some poly rope and baler twine (comes in handy for everything)
- Rein Splice and a spare rein
- Trace Splice and a spare trace
- Spare breeching strap holdback
- Spare hame strap as I use a full collar
- Pliers / Vise Grip / Adjustable wrench
- Slotted screwdriver and a hex screwdriver
- Small hammer / Multi-tool (gift never opened)
- Two 17 mm and two 19 mm box wrenches
- Knife that is kept sharp which is important as it is no good if it cannot cut the leather or rope
- Leather punch - a really good one that will go through the leather easily
- Hoof pick
- Halter and lead shank / Neck rope and neck strap
- Zip ties, Duct tape / Electrical tape
- Two 17 mm and two 19 mm carriage bolts plus nuts
- Two 5 inch Quick Release Snap Shackles / two Quick Release Breeching Snap Shackles
- Two snaps in case I need to replace any on a lead line or neck rope/halter / Carabineer
- Quartersheet and Blanket pin
- Matches / Candle
- Notepad / Pencil (I have a mechanical pencil)
- Large baby diaper and Vet Wrap in case of a hoof injury
- Towel
- Headlight Flashlight
- Small first aid kit - human
- Rain poncho
- Vet Wrap
- Collapsible water bucket
- Spare Cavallo boot as I use boots not horse shoes

The following items are really not something that needs to be in a spares kit but I find them handy in my situation:

I always carry a cellular telephone - Not in the spares kit but on my person in case I need to call for help

I also carry some insect repellent on the carriage most of the year – I don't like bugs.....

I wear an armband which has emergency information such as name, address, telephone numbers, my allergies should I get hurt or incapacitated.

I also have dog tag ID badges that I had made up with my horse's name, my name and a contact number should we get separated that are 1) attached to my harness 2) braided into my horses' mane.

I carry my spares kit tools in a tool chest that I have attached to my carriage and to keep things organized some of my wrenches are in a rolled leather holder (the ones I



use to remove the shafts) and then the other things are rolled into small towels that I have sewn (folding up 1/3 of the towel on the long side and stitching in "pockets" then attaching ties (can use Velcro) on one short end and rolled them up) and strap together so they do not bounce around. A lot of the things I carry no one else will carry as they do not need them for their carriage or harness or for that matter, drive where I do.

Basically, you need to have easy access to your spares kit and have on hand what will get you home safe and sound or if you are showing it is best to make sure that you have what Equine Canada or American Driving Society have listed. What you need to do if you want to make a spares kit is sit down and write out what you would need in case something broke or you had to unhitch then you would have a good idea of what was needed in your kit.

As you can see from the images below that the spares kit can be made of various materials from wicker baskets to nylon to leather even plastic containers. You can make up one yourself if it is to be used for pleasure or recreational purposes (just make sure that it is securely attached to the carriage – a spares kit is no good if it bounces out) but if you plan on showing you will have purchase one; if only the case and then fill with the items required. Good luck and safe driving.

Equine Canada information on spares kit:

http://equinecanada.ca/index.php?option=com_docman&task=doc_view&gid=6737&Itemid=88&lang=en

http://www.equinecanada.ca/images/stories/2015_Rules/section%20c-2015en-digital-%20141117.pdf
on page 43 (27) 138 (122)

http://www.equinecanada.ca/images/stories/2015_Rules/section%20h-2015en-%20digital%20-%20jan%205.pdf
on page 91 (75) 99 (83) 133 (117)

American Driving Society information on spares kit:

http://www.americandrivingsociety.org/15_ADS_Rulebook/2015_clean.pdf
on page 57 (PD-33) 70 (PD-46) 213 (CD-105)

Images of spares kits



Note the baler twine in this kit





Note that EOPDS has a Facebook page that can be reached at:

<https://www.facebook.com/EOPDS>

Announcements

To start our spring training we (EOPDS) are offering a **SATURDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE** on

March 7, 2015, 2 p.m.,

that will be featuring different driving techniques by renowned coaches. Discussions to follow.

Hot chocolate, soft drinks, popcorn and a light early supper will be served.

Location: **Linda Whitney**
328 Humphries Rd. Renfrew, Ontario
K7V3Z8

RSVP 613-432-7898

There will be (weather permitting) a tractor sleigh ride on our property, for those interested

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

Saturday, May 2, 2015

**Fairstead Stables, 2950 County Road 20,
Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0**

RSVP by April 22, 2015 to

Terry Olmstead
EOPDSdrive@yahoo.com
613-258-1472

We hope to have a good turnout. See you all there!

Due to **severe allergies** it is requested that we all refrain from using scented products (perfume, cologne etc.)

Remember: No Scents Is Good Sense

NOTICE: Limerick Forest now has some trails which are wide enough for carriage driving.

The main paved road through the forest is Forsythe Road. Typhair Trail (it is also a 911 route) runs off of Forsythe to Cooper Road. It is wide enough for a carriage, and closer to the Cooper end there are wide cross trails, recently built. Worth checking out!

Some Carriage Clubs in Ontario and Western Quebec

Eastern Ontario Pleasure Driving Society
<http://www.eopds.ca/>

Ontario Carriage Driving Association
<http://66.49.173.199/Drive%20Ontario/OCDA-Home.htm>

Tri-County Carriage Association
<http://66.49.173.199/Drive%20Ontario/TCCAEvents.htm>

Eastern Ontario Miniature Horse Club
<http://easternontariominiaturehorseclub.ca/>

St-Lazare Carriage Driving Club
<http://www.attelagelazare.org/>



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EOPDS Calendar of Events 2015*

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	CONTACT
Feb 17	Skijoring Clinic	Butternut Farm, Middleville, Ontario	Pat Wolfe 613-256-0631 or email: butternutfarm@xplornet.com or visit http://www.patwolfefjords.com
Mar 7	TCCA Dressage Clinic for Driver and Rider	Holly Oaks Farm, Lynden, Ontario	www.picatic.com/tricountyclinic
Mar 18-22	Live Oak CDE Ocala	Florida, USA	http://www.cailiveoak.com/
April 3-5	Can-Am Equine Emporium	Markham Fairgrounds, Ontario	http://www.canamequine.ca/
April 18-19	TCCA Clinic with Nicole Cable		Jean McLean email: mclje22@cogeco.ca
April 24-25	Martin's Spring Auction	Lebanon, Pennsylvania, USA	717-354-6671 or http://www.martinauctioneers.com/
May 2	EOPDS Annual General Meeting	Fairstead Stables, 2950 County Road 20, Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0	Terry Olmstead 613-258-1472 / EOPDSdrive@yahoo.com
May 23	EOPDS Social Drive	Ferguson Forest, Kemptville, Ontario	Phyllis Begg 613-489-3768 / pbegg@ripnet.com
May 2	OCDA Introduction to Carriage Driving Clinic	Relhok Farm, Barrie, Ontario	Eve Dexter 905-854-0168
May 24	OCDA Indoor Driving Trial Dressage/Derby	Fischer's Farm, Listowel, Ontario	Mary Baillie email: baillie.mary15@gmail.com
May 31 June 1-2	EOPDS Driving Clinic - Nicole Cable from Silver Shoe Farm Batavia NY	Mian Farm, Manotick, Ontario	Mary Mulligan 613-692 3296 / mianfarm@xplornet.com
June 6	SLCDC – Driving Schooling Show	Wilhelm Place, St. Lazare, Quebec	Diane Goyette – 1-450-455-0794 / dgoyette2@videotron.ca
June 6	Ontario Horse Day	National Capital Equestrian Park, Ottawa, ON / CNE grounds, Toronto, ON	Melissa Kosowan email: m.kosowan@horse.on.ca
June 7	OCDA Driving Trial Dressage/Cones	Glen Cameron Farm, Limehouse	
June 16-20	Hands On Driving and Draft Workshop	Butternut Farm, Middleville, Ontario	Pat Wolfe 613-256-0631 or email: butternutfarm@xplornet.com or visit http://www.patwolfefjords.com
June 19-21	Bromont International CAI-A, CDE	Bromont, Que	Roger Deslauriers 450-534-0787
June 20 rain date June 28	EOMHC Driving Clinic	Fairstead Stables, 2950 County Road 20, Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0	Phyllis Begg 613-489-3768 / Ginny Kerr 613-284-8267
June 20	TCCA Pleasure Driving Show	Caledonia Fairgrounds	Jean McLean email: mclje22@cogeco.ca
June 26-28	Metamora CDE	Windrush Farm, Metamora, Michigan, USA	http://www.metamoracarriagedriving.com/



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June 26-28	CAA Carriage Festival	Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, Kentucky	http://www.caaonline.com/
June 26-28	Maxville Fair	Maxville, Ontario	Joanne Michaud – 613-667-3149 JoanneMichaud@bell.net
June 28	Cones - Maxville Fair	Maxville, Ontario	Joanne Michaud – 613-667-3149 JoanneMichaud@bell.net
June 28	Silver Shoe Farm Classic	Silver Shoe Farm, Batavia, New York, USA	Nicole Cable 716-474-1818 http://www.silvershoefarm.com/events.php
June 28- July 3	CanDrive Driving Camp	House of the Friesians, Invermere, British Columbia	Gerard & Caio Paagman 406-422 6151 or gerard@paagman.nl information - http://www.candrive.me/
July 5-10	CanDrive Driving Camp	House of the Friesians, Invermere, British Columbia	Gerard & Caio Paagman 406-422 6151 or gerard@paagman.nl information - http://www.candrive.me/
July 18	EOPDS Social Drive	Crysler Park, Ontario	TBD
July 19	Lorenzo Driving Competition	Lorenzo State Historic Site, Cazenovia, NY	Lisa Shotz email: fredshotz@yahoo.com 484-942-5750 or http://lorenzodriving.com/
July 25-26	East Aurora Pleasure Driving Show	Chur Equestrian Center, East Aurora, NY	http://www.eastaurodrivingsociety.org/
Aug 5-9	Walnut Hill Carriage Driving Competition	Pittsford, New York	www.walnuthillfarm.org or 585-746-1080 or WalnutHillFarmDC@aol.com
Aug 15	Pakenham Horse Show	Pakenham, ON	Janet Noyes-Brown 613-253-3353 / janetnb@storm.ca
Aug 22	EOPDS Social Drive	TBD	Phyllis Begg 613-489-3768 / pbegg@ripnet.com
Aug 23	OCDA Combined Test - Dressage & Marathon	Glen Cameron Farm, Limehouse, ON	
Sept 6	SLCDC - Pleasure Driving Show	Beaulieu's Farm, Sainte-Justine-de-Newton	
Sept 13	TCCA 2015 Fall Combined Test Day	Paris Fairgrounds	Jean McLean email: mclje22@cogeco.ca
Sept 12	EOPDS Driving Skills Day	Mian Farm, Manotick, Ontario	Mary Mulligan 613-692 3296 / mianfarm@xplornet.com
Sept 17-20	Richmond Fair	Richmond, Ontario	http://www.richmondfair.ca/ or 613-838-3420
Sept 24-27	Carp Fair	Carp, Ontario	http://www.carpfair.ca
Oct 1-4	Metcalfe Fair	Metcalfe, Ontario	metfair@bellnet.ca
Oct 17	EOPDS Social Drive	Larose Forest, Ontario	Bill Gardner 613-835-9807 / gardnew@gmail.com
Oct 6-11	The National Drive and Ride	Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, Kentucky,	http://www.nationaldrive.net/



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Oct 16-17	Martin's Fall Auction	Lebanon, Pennsylvania, USA	717-354-6671 or http://www.martinauctioneers.com/
Nov 7-16	Royal Winter Fair	Toronto, Ontario	http://www.royalfair.org or 416 263-3400
Dec TBD	EOPDS Christmas Social	TBD	TBD

***EOPDS dates subject to change**

*OCDA: Ontario Carriage Driving Association
OVLHA: Ottawa Valley Light Horse Association*

*TCCA: Tri-County Carriage Driving Association
SLCDC: St. Lazare Carriage Driving Club*

*CAA: Carriage Association of America
TBD: To Be Determined*

*EOMHC: Eastern Ontario Miniature Horse Club
TBA: To Be Announced*



Classifieds

(Please note that classifieds will be kept in newsletter for four issues or removed by seller if requested)

For Sale: Waterproof coat, full length similar to the Australian coat which is called Dry as a Bone. The Brand name on this coat is Outback Trail. It is very warm on really bad wet days when attending an outdoor event. Has been worn about five times. In very good condition. The size is XL and it can be worn by either gender. Price \$50.00.
Contact: Margaret Monnelly 613-825-3853

For Sale: Vintage Irish jaunting car (aka side car, post car, or jarvey depending on its purpose as a public vehicle for hire or delivering mail to the outlying districts in Ireland 100+ years ago, or for carrying tourists in present day Killarney). Built in Smetwick, England in 1893 and saw extensive use in Ireland before finding its way to North America. Restored to its original condition. Almost complete harness set included. Asking price: \$5000. Contact 613-863-0423 or tioconnor@sympatico.ca



For Sale: Connemara X Thoroughbred gelding
Celtic Cariad is a rising 6 yr, old bay gelding, he is 15 hands tall (could grow a bit more). This fellow has the most amazing temperament and personality. He is totally safe and confident while still being forward and light off the aids. He has been to a few small dressage and hunter shows as well as Hunter pace events. He was lightly started in driving and took to it as easily as everything else he does in life. His father and full brother are both excellent driving horses. He is versatile and athletic, presently being ridden as a hunter, he would excel in any discipline as he is a very cute mover and has a lovely form over fences. He can live indoors or out, he is a very easy keeper, has great feet and gets along well with other horses. He is located in Eastern Ontario, just east of Ottawa and his price is \$7000.00.

If you are interested in knowing more about him please contact Valerie Everson at 613-488-3066 or email rockingh@magma.ca





For Sale: 4-seater Ralli Car with curved shafts made in 1885, in Montreal for a priest. Very good condition, asking \$4000. Fits horse from 15.2h to 17h. Contact Hilary Beaty, 613-932-1445, or h.beaty1@gmail.com



For Sale: Cart Fits horse 14.2 to 16.2 Harness (in good condition) for sale as well. Reason for selling - driving horse now retired at 25 plus. Contact Phyllis Begg 613-489-3768 or pbegg@ripnet.com



Training Available - I have decided to train minis to drive check out my web site under the training tab. Minis are a lot of fun to drive and you can drive them all year round. 613-256-0631 <http://www.patwolfefjords.com>

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