



Summer 2019 ~ Newsletter

The ICAA is the only **stand alone registry** dedicated to building and preserving the purebred Appaloosa defined by eight generations of Appaloosa x Appaloosa only. To that end, ICAA welcomes most Appaloosas with Appaloosa parents and characteristics, with a preference for contrasting coat color patterns.

ICAA boasts a healthy and diverse gene pool with categories for Appaloosas with non-Appaloosa grandparents, great grandparents, etc. to contribute to the eight generation purebred Appaloosa. Intermediate categories allow breeders and buyers to identify Appaloosas that best suit these goals within their own programs.

ICAA offers opportunities for their registered Appaloosas and Youths to earn points in local breed and open shows, trail and distance programs, as well as national and international competitions, and offers awards for production achievement,.

Take pride in the ICAA. There is no other registry out there like it. Please visit us at www.icaainc.com and show your support by liking our Facebook Page - International Colored Appaloosa Association!



The 2019 ICAA Annual Membership Meeting will be held in Shipshewana, IN on Saturday September 28, 2019. Location to be announced. Book the date! There is now a large event center located in Shipshewana that has many events going on all the time, including major horses shows, rodeos, tractor pulls, concerts, and more, so plan to stay awhile in the beautiful little Amish town. The link to the Michiana Event Center is www.michianaevents.com. We will also hold the meeting via teleconference for those who cannot attend the meeting. Book your hotel room now! There is a Notre Dame home game the same weekend and hotels will book up in a hurry.

Congratulations to Sheryll Pizanelli-Morgan and Sequoia Reign

Congratulation to Sheryll Pizanelli-Morgan and Sequoia Reign F5-2712 for completing their first 100 hours in the Trail Logging Program!

If you recall, "Lakota" was featured in the Spring 2018 ICAA Newsletter with the story of her incredible recovery from a vertical break in her leg and knee. Due to her disposition, attitude, and willingness, she was a big part of her own recovery.

She slowly came back and was able to go into training again and like everything else, has taken it like a champ.

We look forward to following this beautiful little girl and to giving her a 500 hour certificate, of which we are confident she will accomplish!



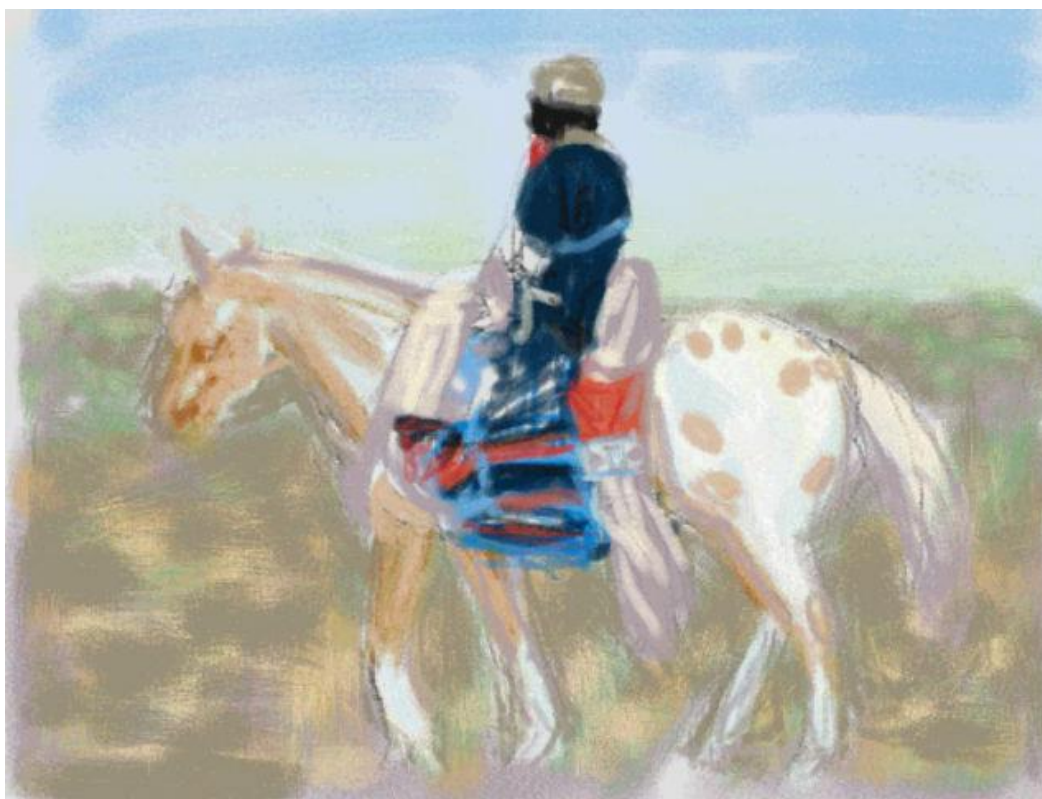
In addition to the Annual Membership Meetings, we are now holding quarterly "Mini-Meetings" via teleconference for everyone to stay in touch and keep updated on what's going on, and for members to have input on ideas and other things more often than the once a year annual membership meetings. If you are not a current member and wish to attend these quarterly (and annual) meetings via teleconference, renew now!

The next "Mini-Meeting" will be held Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 12:00 noon EST. There will be an email sent out to all active members with the phone number and access code.

This will be the last quarterly meeting before the Annual Membership Meeting in September, so this would be a good time to discuss anything that you would like to address or proposals to consider turning in for the upcoming annual meeting.

For those who wish to receive a hard-copy of the Newsletter, please notify us and they will be sent through snail mail. We understand some people do not have access online or just like to hold the hard-copies in their hands!

It was discussed at the Quarterly Mini-Meeting on January 26th that new members automatically receive a hard-copy of the Newsletter for one year following their membership.



I believe the Appaloosa horse and its history is unfinished, like this drawing. It is waiting for more info; we have records of the Russian American company in our national archives, waiting for scholars to look. Soon we may be able to see the origins in the genetic code. Somewhere in the fairy tale of tangled facts and fictions is the truth; it will come out; someday. It's important to believe that no matter the past, this horse is special to you now and must be preserved and protected, for the future. And you are not alone in wanting this.

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New Registrations



Chelseas Honey Whirl F2-2743, **5-Panel N/N**
Buckskin Near-Fewspot Leopard Mare
Owned by Renee Dubyk, Murder Hollow



Candy Coated
Angel F3-2744
5-Panel N/N

Bay Near-
Fewspot Leopard
Mare

Owned by Renee
Dubyk,
Murder Hollow

CTR Turn and
Burn F4N-2745
5-Panel N/N

Black lp/lp
PATN1/PATN1
Stallion

Owned by Renee
Dubyk,
Murder Hollow



2019 Foals



BCA Chats Kayuna (F5 pending), **5-Panel N/N**
Black Snowcap Filly
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



BCA Zamos Pinawawi (F6 pending), **5-Panel N/N**
Black NC Filly
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



BCA Zamos Juliaca (F6 pending), **5 Panel N/N**
Black Blanketed Filly
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas

2019 Foals



BCA Zamos Konobo (F6 pending), **5-Panel N/N**
Black Near-Leopard Colt
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



BCA Chats Nuksay (F5 pending), **5-Panel N/N**
Black Varnish Roan Blanketed Colt
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



FVF Black Satin (F5-pending)
Black Blanketed Filly
Owned by Stan & Jan Dobson, Foggy Valley Farms

TMR A Sun Away
Moon
Moon (F5 pending)
5-Panel N/N
For Sale

Black Near-
Leopard Colt

Owned by Nell
Weber



Due to no one submitting any bios or stories for the last two issues of the Newsletter, there was and is none published. Everyone enjoys these, and it's given us an opportunity here at ICAA to get to know the fascinating lives of some of our members, their farms/ranches, and/or their horses. You do not have to be a fancy writer, and if there is a problem with spelling or punctuation, we will fix it on our end. So please get to writing or typing and send something in to icaa@icaainc.com.

Everyone has a story. What is yours?

Enroll your horse today in the Open Show Point Program, the ICAA Distance Program, and/or the Trail Logging Program. Year end awards are offered in OSPP and the Distance Program. See the ICAA website at www.icaainc.com for more information and forms.

Also, don't forget the Production Achievement Award System! Awards are given to mares who produce five colored ICAA registered foals, and stallions who produce 15 colored ICAA registered foals!

30 Days Does Not Make a Well Broke Horse, Folks (Neither will 90, if you were wondering): What Trainers and Horses Need YOU to Know

By T Creamer7

Reprinted from "Heart of Phoenix Equine Education Blog"

If we could only make this truth fully understood in the horse world, how much time and trouble would horses, buyers, owners, and trainers save?

Fewer horses would be mishandled, misunderstood, and exchanged. Trainers would keep their reputations intact. Owners/Buyers would realize it is "they" who would need continual training and seek it out...

We'd all hold hands and sing "We Are The World," but I am off-track now.

Some years ago, I sent my 8 year old Arabian mare to a friend to start under saddle. She had her one year. Weather and time meant this friend put about 120 days of work into Champagne. At the end when she came back to me, Raven took her into a few classes at a show, and the pair did well. When she came back, she was a well started, sensible mare suitable for a solid intermediate rider. My expectations were met. They were fair. The trainer did a lovely job. The expectations on my horse were reasonable. Success.

When you take an un-started horse to a trainer, thirty days is not enough. The bare minimum should be 90 days. Longer is better. Sure, it costs money. Horses cost a fortune, and there is no way around that. Of course, make sure you select an honest trainer with a track record of putting the time you're paying for into the horse. Ideally, visit the trainer and take lessons, once it is possible, on the horse you have in training, as well. 30 days is not enough to the vast majority of horse owners to step in and continue with success with the horse. You're setting the horse up for failure, and you're setting the trainer up for a bad reputation, as you've taken the horse out of training too soon. You will set the horse back and blame the "bad trainer" for your failure. The only fault will be your own, though.

What your horse and trainer can do together after 30, 60 and 90 days are not necessarily what you and your horse can do together. Since you sought out a trainer, you're not one. It means you need to be super engaged in the process with your horse, actively in lessons, and seeking to learn yourself if you want to recreate the success you're seeing unfold with your horse in training.

The expectation of a 90 day horse is that they now have a solid foundation of the basics. What those basics actually are will vary on the horse, age, and trainer, but regardless, you do not have a finished horse, friends. You do not "USUALLY" have a beginner safe horse, either. The expectation that you could is unfair to the horse, and to the industry, really. Additionally, the horse will also not necessarily retain ALL of what he learns, unless you continue to work with the horse with a similar skill set and method regularly. So if you aren't continuing your own education, you're going to undo what the horse has actually learned.

I see it so often:

- Horse has 30 days
- Owner can't ride horse
- Sells horse
- Horse ends up in a bad situation
- Trainer is maligned, even though the trainer told the owner the horse would need longer
- Owner never takes lessons
- Buys another horse and starts an unkind cycle of horse exchange looking for a unicorn.

The owner may eventually get a well broke horse that has, whether they know it or not, had years of training and good handling. The chances are that owner will undo some of that good training, though, as the person never bothered to seek out "training" for his/her self, but that is another blog, another story.

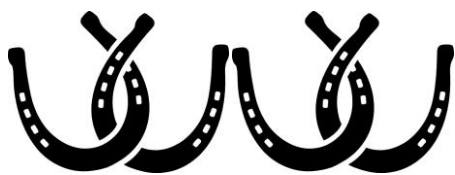
The moral? Be fair to your horse and your trainer.

1. Give the horse what he needs to get a solid start.
2. Good horses deserve good riders, so "train" yourself so that you're knowledgeable enough to work with your horse effectively.
3. Understand a well-rounded, well-trained horse takes years to develop, and they are worth that investment.
4. Good training isn't quick. Good trainers aren't cheap.

We've had a considerable number of phone calls over the past year asking if their horse is eligible for registration with ICAA. They've ranged from "we got her from a feedlot/kill pen but is really nice" and "we know who the parents are but do not have documentation" and "the sire's owner did not and won't register with the ApHC, but could" to... well, the list is endless.

Per ICAA rules, an eligible horse MUST have at least one generation (both the sire and dam) registered with the ApHC, APHCC, ICAA of course, or another approved registry on a case by case basis. Any horse that does not meet this criteria must be gelded or spayed and basically hardshipped (ICAA does not use that term) to be eligible for registration. If a pedigree is known and documented on either side, we will put it on their registration certificate, but without two registered parents, the fact remains that they cannot be registered without being gelded or spayed.

We've had to turn down some very nice horses, but the rules are in place for a reason. Thank you for understanding!



To Our Members,

This is YOUR registry. We, as each of you, believe in what ICAA is doing and what our goals are. But to achieve these goals, we need the support of each and every one of our members. Please support ICAA by renewing memberships, registering your horses, transferring horses that you've sold for the buyer, as well as giving them a membership to ensure we do not lose these horses, and to help gain new members (that's only \$25 out of the sale money). Enroll in the ICAA programs and follow through with the paperwork. Each and every one of these is extremely reasonable in cost compared to other registries. Only one fee has ever been raised since the inception of ICAA, and that one only by \$5. Yet prices have gone up on services and supplies, such as the website fees, toner cartridges, postage, paper, etc. It takes us all to succeed and reach our goals.

The Best Horses in Heaven, They Have No Tail



The best horses in Heaven, they have no tail.
This is a rule they all know without fail.
For when a new horse arrives with a short cut bob,
they all know that this horse did a very good job.

His owner could not bear to part with her friend
so she saved his tail,
wrapped in ribbons and in braids,
to hold with his memory in a very loving way.

To enter Heaven without a tail is an honor,
a message, that without fail
announces to everyone, far and wide,
that this horse was more than a wonderful ride.

But this horse was loved and cherished by one,
and when his time serving on this Earth was done,
he left behind a broken heart
and a soul from which he never will part.



As an ICAA member you'll get reduced registration fees, reduced transfer fees, reduced testing fees, and other **fees at reduced rates**. You can file your ICAA **Stallion Reports for free** if filed by Dec 31st of the breeding year. You can enroll your Appaloosa or Youth in the **Open Show Point Program, The ICAA Distance Program, and/or enroll in the Trial Logging Program**, and you can receive **Production Achievement Awards** for your mares producing 5 (five) colored ICAA registered foals or for your stallions producing 15 (fifteen) colored ICAA registered foals. You can **advertise** your ICAA registered stallions **for free** in the **Stallion Showcase**, as well as **advertise** your ICAA registered horses for sale in the **Sale File**, also **for free**.



Annual Membership Form

*Clip and mail with fees to:
ICAA, 4610 New Mexico 206, Milnesand, NM 88125
or pay online and email this form*

Membership runs from January 1st to December 31st

I am a NEW Adult Member (\$15)

I am a NEW Youth Member (\$15)

I want to RENEW my Adult membership (\$15)

I want to RENEW my Youth Membership (\$15)

Payment for year(s) _____

ICAA Membership (if renewing) # _____

Birth Date (if Youth) _____

PLEASE PRINT

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Web Site URL: _____

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You do not need to own an Appaloosa to be a member and support ICAA.

Memberships can now be paid for and submitted online!

Registrations and other work can also be paid for and submitted online

if paperwork is quality scanned and emailed!

As always, thank you for supporting the best breed and remaining true to the Appaloosa!

All letters to the editor, materials submitted for publication, and advertisements should be sent to
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