



Summer 2020 ~ Newsletter

****NOTE NEW MAILING ADDRESS PAGE 7****

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!

APPVENTURES IN BACKCOUNTRY CAMPING
By Robyn Lay (featuring Richard Lay, Siouxie and Angel)

I don't think anyone who knows me would ever say I don't plan. In fact, I spend a lot more time planning than I generally spend doing the thing I am planning to do. But that level of preparedness has the wonderful side effect of anxiety reduction. Anxiety can keep us from tackling difficult things, so the more you can prepare, the less anxious you will be, and presumably the more successful you will be. That is the general train of thought, at least. I have never been afraid to try new things, because it is ok if I fail so long as I have a plan in place for that potentiality. Even if I don't have an exact plan, chances are I have something close enough to use for my comfort level. One key is to remain flexible throughout this process. If you aren't flexible, you can't be successful.

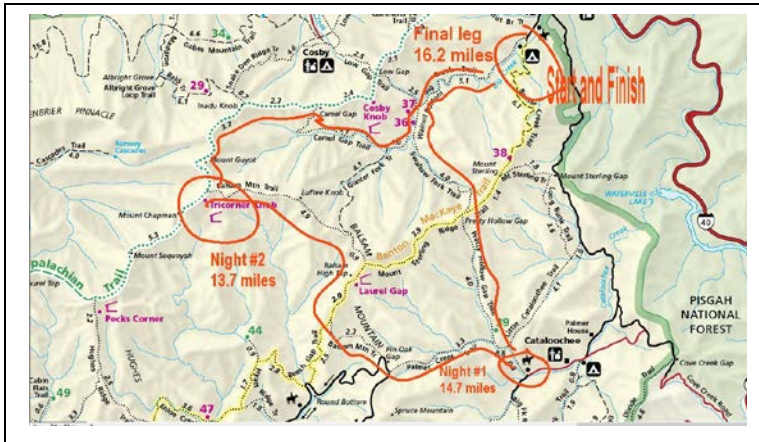


*WA Ulrich Gem, F3-2616 (Siouxie)
and Everybodys Angel, F4-2621 (Angel)*

I have had backcountry camping on my "to do" list for the last several years. I have always dreamed of sleeping in the wilderness with my horses and nature, just to see what the earth may have been like eons ago without all the noise - sound and light - of modern human occupation. During this time, I have mentally made hundreds of notes, and bought several items along the way I felt would, or could, be useful in completing such a trip. Some of those are, of course, the obvious things, like a good poncho/rain gear and a good hat. Many basic horse items are very valuable as back country additions, which is no doubt why they are part of the "cowboy" culture. I knew nothing of how to get the task done. This story is about my first attempt - which was a failure of sorts - and what I learned to make the next attempt more successful. Our trip began late in July of 2019, because days are still fairly long in July, and temperatures are workable in the mountains during this month. Also, bees are not typically a problem yet in the month of July in the mountains.

The first thing I learned is unless you are only planning to spend a single night under the stars, you need a pack horse. My husband and I had a plan for a 3-day, 2-night trip in the mountains bordering Western North Carolina and East Tennessee, where we live. We do have the gear (pack saddle and panniers) for taking a pack horse and we struggled trying to decide whether to take one. It is not a simple decision, because it would involve taking a stock trailer rather than our 2-horse bumper pull. This means all our tack would have to be switched and put in the gooseneck or back of the truck. Because we have to leave the truck parked for three days, we were not taking our newer crew cab truck, but rather my husband's "jalopy" truck, which doesn't have any space behind the seats, so all the gear would have to be either in the overhead goose compartment of the stock trailer or in the bed of his pickup truck. We have also never packed any of our horses. Though I "think" most of our horses would be fine packing, it is another hole in my planning.

As far as the route I had planned and the itinerary, I did pretty good. We were to start at one horse-camp, ride up one mountainside and down the other, to a second horse camp for the first night. From there the plan was to continue each of the next two days utilizing shelter areas along the Appalachian Trail, where horse tethers are also provided, making a circle back to our vehicles on the 3rd day.



From the beginning, we encountered a lot of blow down and spent a lot of time clearing our path. For this purpose, we always have, as part of our trail gear, both a hand axe and a handheld chainsaw. One thing we learned to add to this list is a good wedge. There are several heavy-duty but light-weight plastic ones available on Amazon. If you need to cut a larger tree blocking the trail, the wedge prevents the pinching of your chain as you saw. It keeps the "track" open so you can cut all the way thru.

In addition to blow down our first leg was up a trail I had not ridden before. It was exciting because it was new but that is risky because you don't know what the terrain

really is, or what you might encounter. Maps can help, but I have never been proficient at reading topography maps. Because we were climbing a mountain, I expected it to be rocky and somewhat steep at some points, but I did not know if we would encounter ledges – which was another reason I opted not to bring an untested pack horse. Most trails in our area do have ledges, sometimes very narrow ones. In my research ahead of this trip trying to find out as much as I could about the trail, I came upon a hiker's description of the trail which he described as a "who's your daddy" type of trail. In other words it made him wonder if it was going to beat him, because while it was not steep, the climb was never ending! There weren't any major switch backs or points of super-steep, but the entire trail was a relentless climb.

Because we opted not to bring a pack horse, our horses were somewhat overloaded. My husband's saddle bags kept leaning to one side or the other. It was a significant lean, and we stopped many times to try and fix it, but regardless of what we did, it kept moving to one side or the other. Though it was a tiresome thing to deal with, it turned out to be a boon to the horses, who needed the breather due to the constant climbing. There was only a single point on this trail that gave me concern, but I was following my husband, and before I could express that we might want to stop and walk up the rock, he and his amazing Appaloosa mare, Angel, had already hopped up, onto and over it with no issues. And my horse – Angel's mother Siouxi (pronounced Suzy), did not hesitate to follow, so up the rock we went. This trail turned out to be a very beautiful and peaceful trek thru the wilderness, which followed a stream much of the way, and included several waterfalls. I am very happy we took it.



Rewards for chopping the tree were lots of wild black berries. Many were ripe!

We made it to camp the first night and got everyone settled. We sort of cheated because some friends wanted to visit we asked them to bring hay to reduce our weight load along with the feed and cube ration. They surprised us with a bucket of chicken and beer! We spent a wonderful evening in the heart of the mountains, visiting with awesome friends, and soaking everything in. We enjoyed so much this night in the mountains, in our tent testing much of our gear. Our water filter worked perfectly. We had previously tested it on a day ride, and realized we needed larger containers to filter into, which really saved us on this trip. Our dehydrated food was very good, too, and the peace we experienced was priceless!



We had allowed the horses to free-graze the evening before, and the morning of day two's departure. It took a little more time to pack up than I expected, and we had to re-adjust the packs three times before we got a mile out of camp. No matter what we tried, we could not keep that pack centered. My friend, thankfully, the previous night, had also brought a wonderful product called gall salve. Surprisingly, my horse had a nasty gall spot, and the next morning it was improved, but I ended up adding a folded tarp which helped very much. Here is where it is wonderful to have a seasoned trail horse of the first caliber. Not only did she never complain with the gall, but she couldn't have cared less about the noisy tarp hanging over the sides of her rear end. Though it was a little noisy, it kept the gall from worsening.



*WA Ulrich Gem, F3-2616 (Siouxie)
and Everybodys Angel, F4-2621 (Angel)*

And so we are off like a herd of turtles for day two's adventures. The horses were walking so slow that I was very worried about them; my horse in particular. I ended up giving her an oral dose of Banamine just to see if it would help. This day's trip was going to be a little steeper, but it was also going to be a mile shorter and provide a couple of good resting spots, including one where we planned to allow them to graze for an extended period of time. So we cross the stream and start up the mountain and the horses would barely put one foot in front of the other. After a couple of miles or so, we encountered a huge tree down across the trail. This is a very ledgy trail, and there was no way around. We might have been able to clear it; however, it would have taken us a long time. We had started behind schedule already, and stopping to fix the tack and administer the Banamine dose had cost us a lot of time again, and we were hoping to get settled for the night ahead of an impending thunderstorm.



At this point, we decided to axe the trip. I felt with all the tack issues, the late start, the galling, the horses barely moving, and the fact that we were trying to outpace a storm and get to the shelter ahead of it, were all signs that this trip was a bust. I thought someone was trying to tell us something – get off the mountain! On the way down this mountain, we also began to hear the unmistakable clink of a loose shoe.

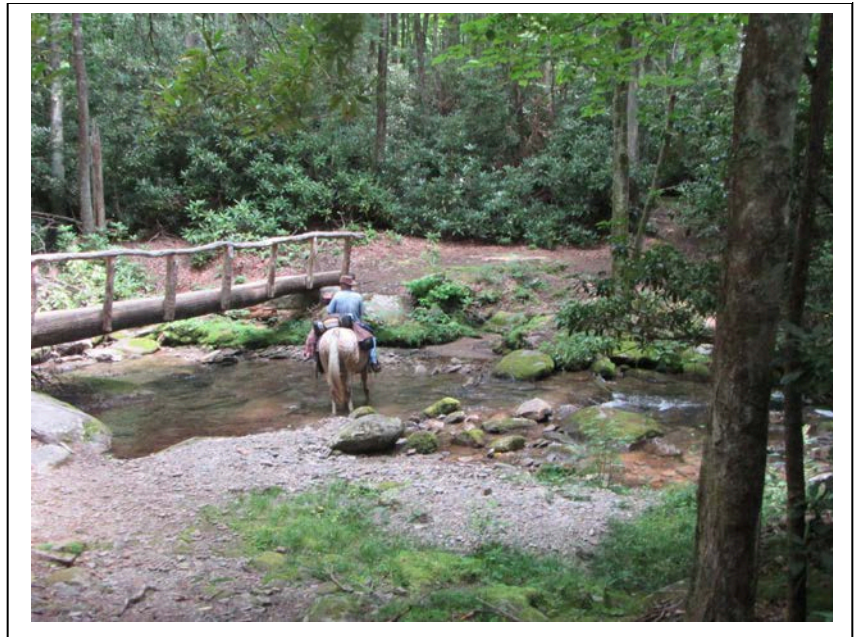
This particular trail is very narrow and ledgy, and slopes to the edge to boot. It is generally always at least a little bit slick in spots. I always try to go up it rather than down it, as that feels safer to me. Trying to get us turned around, my saddle bag became wedged against a tree and ripped one side almost off! So we had to stop and attempt to secure it, and again my husband's bag was out of position. Wouldn't you know it, but as soon as we turned around and headed back, the horses were

flying down this narrow ledgy trail! I was very unhappy with the girls, who had done a great job of faking me out. But I can't say that I blame them. The trip, so far, had been fairly difficult and exhausting. Still this trail is not one you want to hurry down, so we slowed them to a reasonably safe pace and moved on.

Once we got back to the morning's trail head, it was very late in the day to be mountain riding. From here we had about 15-miles – hard miles, to traverse to get back to the vehicles. We had the option of camping where we had the previous night, though we had no reservations. It is doubtful the campground would have been full. We had to decide whether to go back to the vehicles or spend another night camped. We opted to go back to the vehicles, mostly because of the impending storm.

I think God was with us, because the climb from this side is very tough and steep and long. It's four-miles of rugged climbing, with many steep and rocky areas before you reach the summit, and a crossroads of sorts.

This is a trail some folks even refuse to ride, because it is hard, with several narrow ledges with a severe drop. The elevation gain of this leg is about 3,000 feet. My fear was having to camp somewhere along the trail, because I did not want to negotiate a mountain trail in the dark. It generally takes us three hours just to get to the top. We didn't start up it until 2:00 pm, and once reaching the crossroads, would have another 10-miles to go before dark. The only saving grace was they would be easier miles downhill. Even so, they were still challenging due to the terrain, so not a walk in the park. I started praying. Since I oversaw the



“details” of this trip, I was stressed, worrying about everything that could, or might go wrong. The sky was looking bad, too, and add to that, even more shoe clinking.

God answers prayers, and for the first time ever – and we have been riding here for years – we made the top in two hours. I was so relieved and grateful. Up to now, the rain had mostly held off, and the girls were moving at a good pace. At the top, the rain began and ponchos were donned. We rested for a time, and headed down the mountain with almost 10-miles to go. The one bad spot we had encountered coming up the trail, looked even nastier going down, and I held my breath. What you can't see going up is a definite ledge drop, and it's just very gnarly and unforgiving, but the girls had no trouble negotiating it. Again thank God!

We rode the last six miles in a nasty thunderstorm. Lightning was scary, and I worried about it, combined with rocks, shoes, and copious amounts of rain fall. Every time a blast of thunder struck, the horses goosed a little, which is odd, because they are both very seasoned. It was definitely a very nasty storm, pouring buckets in rainfall. I was never so glad to see a horse trailer in my life. My poncho, despite being recently re-treated according to directions, was NOT waterproof, so I was wet and cold. Angel had lost one shoe and others were loose. Siouxie's shoes were loose as well. We ended up driving to the nearest Cracker Barrel for supper and hot coffee, and were very pleased with ourselves despite the adversity. The girls enjoyed rations of grain in the trailer mangers, along with fresh dry hay. It was a wonderful experience, and a lot of fun, too. We were immediately talking about the next time, and how we could do better. There is simply no other way to experience all that God has given us in nature than to get deep into the wilderness. It's a privilege to be able to spend time immersed in the beauty and peace it provides. I'm ready to go again!!

Lessons learned:

- Plan your packing trip according to your farrier schedule! Shoes in good condition are a must.
- Take a pack animal if you are staying more than one night.
- Start as early as possible to allow for unknown issues (like blow down)
- Test your equipment in real-life scenarios ahead of packing out.
- When there seems to be an abundance of hurdles, listen, and be prepared to change your plans. Be flexible!



Richard Lay

Useful Backcountry Items to Pack

Below is a list of items I find useful for packing in the back country. Be sure to check your area for required permits. We had to have them and register as being in the back country. Also of great importance when packing any animal is to weigh your gear and ensure that the weight is as evenly dispersed as possible.

- Light weight tent (Ours weighs 7 pounds)
- Thermarest (or other brand) self-inflatable camp pad (ours weighs 1 pound each)
- Tarps – at least 2 for tent (one under and one over)
- Lightweight change of clothing (extra underwear)
- Couple of washcloths or disposable type
- Sanitizer wipes
- Waterproof containers for matches, phones – any sensitive item
- Extra leather cordage, Chicago screws, and some duct tape
- Extra halter and reins
- Hobbles
- Horse shoe repair kit including extra nails and a hammer.
- Flashlight
- Solar lights (mine are vinyl and are inflatable) I LOVE them
- Water filtration equipment - We use a Sawyer mini water filters. They are super light-weight and small but very affective with ceramic filtration. On a prior test of the filter, I realized I needed a larger container to filter into a smaller one. Be sure to test your equipment to find holes like these.
- Light weight stove - Our camp stove is a BioLite stove. We have several accessories for it including a coffee press! We have tested this stove in non-camping conditions to ensure it works well, and it's amazing. It also features a port that we can charge small devices using a wood fire. The portion where the fire is built is designed for small sticks to keep it burning, and it has some sort of onboard fan that makes the fire hotter. It's a great camping stove, and also lets us charge our cell phones.

- **Mess kit**
- **Hand axe and handheld chain saw** (make sure it cuts both directions)
- **Cutting wedge**
- **First aid kit combining human and horse items** - When we ride in the mountains we generally have a subscription to the SPOT personal emergency locator and carry that. With a push of a button your location is trackable to within a foot or two and it works in most places. We tested it and there are very few places where we camp and ride that you can't get a signal within a few feet. Our first aid kit includes items for humans and horses.

On the human side I carry pills for diarrhea, multiple band aids and bandages, first aid ointment and tape, steri-stitches, super glue, disinfectant, alcohol, DEET spray, Vaseline, aspirin, cortisone crème, steroid crème, nitro-glycerin tabs, burn gel, Benadryl, tourniquet, first aid booklet, reading glasses, pen, note paper, magnifying glass, bold colored marker, orange trail marking tape and tick tweezers – one brand is tick tornado, whistle and bear spray (on a lanyard). Pistol (check local carry laws).

For the horses I carry syringes, Banamine, large bandages, vet-wrap, cast wrap, Israeli battle dressing (for large wounds) quick clot bandages, chlorhexidine, swat, gall salve, Bute tabs, small spray bottle, a few small plastic enclosed packages of water, eye ointment, liniment, small bag sugar, printed first aid sheets with horse vital listed, cloth baby diaper for bandage.

- **Light weight sleeping bags/inflatable pillows** - Ensure that your sleeping bag is adequate for the temperatures you will be experiencing. We camp in the mountains and even in July at night you need a blanket. Venture forth sleeping bags were a good light weight and very warm option. Also easy to zip out if you are too warm.
- **Dehydrated meal options** (All our Mountain House meals were delicious!)
- **Grain** (5 lbs. per day per horse)
- **Cubes for horses** (soaking in water helps keep horses hydrated)
- **Map, compass, note paper and pen** (keep in waterproof pouch)
- **Fire-starting kit** (I have redundancy here) – I carry at least 3 different fire-starting kits with me on most mountain rides and especially on back country camping trips. They include but are not limited to: cotton balls dipped in Vaseline, old man's beard, dry moss and lichen off local trees, commercial fire blocks, water proof matches and a Bic or Zippo lighter. One good thing to have on hand is Potassium Permanganate. It can be used to filter water (must use appropriate doses or it will make you sick) but when you combine this with glycerin it makes a huge fire burst even if it is raining. So you can get a fire started even with wet materials. Just be sure and carry them separately because if anything leaked and they come into contact they will burst into immediate flame. Again, test this at home before using in the field.
- **Collapsible water bucket**
- **Water sanitizing pills**
- **Environmentally safe dish/hand soap**
- **Biodegradable toilet paper**
- **Hand sanitizer**
- **Nail clippers**
- **Extra sponges/rags**
- **Sweat scraper** (small)
- **Horse grooming kit** (small)
- **Camera** (extra batteries or method to charge)
- **Cell phone** (extra batteries or method to charge)
- **Printed copy of itinerary with as much information as you can provide.** Include a map with places/dates of stay, mileage, etc. Add phone numbers and contact info for emergency contacts. Give each emergency contact a copy and keep a copy with each person in the party.

Slideshow Photos

As you may have noticed, if you've checked out the new website, there are many new photos in the Home page slideshow. Please feel free to send in any good photos of your ICAA horses to be included! It's much easier to update these than in the past, and they can be captioned.

New Registrations



Smooth By Design, F3-2758
Chestnut Snowcap Varnish Mare
Owned by Amanda Hubbert

Welcome New Member!

Kristin Hokanson, Alberta Canada



ICAA CHANGE OF MAILING ADDRESS

The mailing address for ICAA is that of the Secretary, who is currently Sharon January. She is moving due to an unexpected change of work, and so the mailing address for ICAA will change, effective immediately. The new address is:

**PO Box 425
Whiteface, TX 79379**

All forms will be updated with this new mailing address. PLEASE, if you have any old forms, or have sold a horse and/or given out any forms with the Milnesand, NM address, advise them of this change! A forwarding has been put in at the Post Office, which will be good for one year, but this does slow up the mail time for receiving mail.

It is best to go to the website and/or call ICAA to be sure you have the correct address when mailing anything to ICAA via snail mail.

Remember, most business can be conducted through the ICAA website, without having to use snail mail.

Congratulations, Kim Rumpsa and R Secret Decoration!



Kim Rumpsa riding R Secret Decoration ("Deco")

Kim Rumpsa and R Secret Decoration ("Deco"), F2-2723, participated in the 40-mile Appaloosa Championship Competitive Trail Ride (ANCCTR), and at the end of the day, Deco was announced the Champion! Kim's friend, Julie Figg, also entered the event with her Appaloosa, and came in with the Reserve title. This competition was paired with the Arabian Horse Association (AHA) Championship CTR, and so all of the other horses in the competition were Arabians or Half Arabians! What a testament to the outstanding endurance of our beloved Appaloosas!

If you wish to read the whole story, please go to the Spring 2020 Appaloosa Journal, where the article is on page 36.

It is with great sadness that we must say goodbye to a great cowboy, Stan Dobson. Stan was a wonderful man, who was such a joy and an honor to know. Below is from his wife Jan Dobson.



Stan Dobson

Yesterday, April 22, 2020 my Cowboy rode off into the sunset, and this time he isn't coming back. Stan, my husband of over 55 years, passed away as a result of the disease diabetes. He fought it for a long time but it finally won. I truly believe he is in a fine, wonderful place now, and I told him to save me a spot.

Stanley Dobson was a good husband, a good father, and good friend, who lived his life the way he wanted and didn't have many regrets. We had lots of great adventures, met lots of wonderful people, and have great memories. There is not much in this life that we wanted to do that we didn't figure out a way to do it. We are blessed beyond measure with a great family and special friends.

I will miss Stan every day, and I know I will have some sad moments but I will be alright. The Appaloosa Horse breeding program that we started many years ago here at Foggy Valley Farms will continue, because I am blessed with good help and people who love these horses just like Stan and I have. I hope I live long enough to one day see an 8-generation Purebred Appaloosa walking in my pasture, and I know Stan will be smiling and so proud.

Stan will be cremated, and we will be having a Celebration of Stan's Life at our farm in the near future.

RIP Stanley, it was a Good Ride Cowboy!!!



Murder Hollow Scary Story, pending F4
2020 Roan Blanketed Filly
Out of Wyoming Wind, F3-2734
By CTR Turn And Burn, F4N-2745
Owned by Renee Dubyk, Murder Hollow



FVF Cherokee Moon, pending F3
2020 Fewspot Colt
Out of FVF Bucks Iced Glory F2-2627
By Rajuns Royal Prince, F4-2619
Owned by Jan Dobson, Foggy Valley Farms

Sequoia Reign (“Lakota”)

We recently received the heartbreaking news that Sequoia Reign, F5-2712, was put down on May 27, 2020. This little mare was not only one of the most beautiful mares, but the toughest little fighter of any horse we’ve ever known, with a personality out of this world.

In 2016, as a two-year old, she received a devastating injury, suffering two vertical breaks on the outside edge and through the growth plate at the knee that most horses would not have survived. It was through her strength, temperament, and willingness that she did survive. She healed well, with no lameness, and incredibly went on to withstand the training and rigors of trail riding, which she took to and dearly loved to do, earning her 100 hours in the ICAA Trail Logging Program in 2019.

Then later, she suffered another blow, coming down with Insulin Resistance (IR). She fought her way through, and with diet and exercise, she was again on the way to furthering her career as a phenomenal trail horse. Sadly, her IR flared up again, this time resulting in a bout of laminitis and coffin bone rotation to her sole. Doing what was best for Lakota, her owner, Sheryll Pizanelli-Morgan, said goodbye to her. As Sheryll said, “God and Chief Joseph had other plans for Lakota.” A friend of Sheryll’s said, “Chief Joseph always keeps the best for his herd.”

Billie Leiser, Lakota’s “other mom,” wrote this poem:

Lakota

Somewhere
In times own space
There is a sweet
Green pastured place

Where creeks stream on
And tall trees grow
A paradise
Special horses go

For the love
That guides my pen
This precious mare
Will live again



*Last photo of Lakota, per Sheryll,
“showing her sweet eye.”*

You can read Lakota’s incredible story of her leg break, which appeared in the Spring 2018 ICAA Newsletter. The Newsletter itself is on the ICAA website under Publications: Newsletters: Spring 2018, or there is an article titled Sequoia Reign on the ICAA website under Publications: Articles. Sheryll would like for anyone who has questions concerning IR to contact her, if they wish to learn more. She can be contacted at 360-991-6824.



Sheryll and “Lakota”



Sequoia Reign (“Lakota”), F5-2712

ICAA Horsemanship Program

This was the ICAA Trail Logging Program, but revamped! We're excited to roll out this enhanced program, which allows for not only riding and driving your horse for pleasure, but also allows for time spent with your Appaloosa for other activities, including grooming, leading, lunging, trailer loading, in-hand obstacle training, at-liberty training, and any other **non-competitive** activity. This will allow horses from birth to earn recognition for the work put into producing a quiet, dependable family member. This enhanced program also allows for one handler, in addition to the owner, to work with and record time spent with the horse, so we would encourage owners to be mentors to our younger generation.

ICAA recognizes the importance of working with our Appaloosas from foaling to finished riding partner. Time spent working with your Appaloosa helps to form a bond that will last a lifetime.

The ICAA Horsemanship Program is designed to record and recognize the hours spent working with and training your Appaloosa. In this program, the owner and/or handler keeps track of the hours spent working with and training the Appaloosa; recording, and submitting them to ICAA, where they will be recorded in the horse's permanent record; and Certificates of Achievement will be earned for each milestone reached.

This program will be ongoing through the life of the horse, and will transfer to the new owner, should the horse be sold.

Go to the ICAA website, and to the Programs: Horsemanship page to learn more about the rules of this new program. *For those who are already enrolled in the Trail Logging Program, you will continue to keep time on the log sheet you have, but other activities may be included as per the Horsemanship Program rules.*



Murder Hollow Urban Legend, pending F3
2020 Leopard Colt
Out of Chelseas Honey Whirl, F2-2743
By CTR Turn And Burn, F4N-2745
Owned by Renee Dubyk, Murder Hollow



TMR Asunaway Stars, pending F5
2020 Near-Leopard Filly
Out of TMR Vickis Redeagle, F4-2662
By MHS Still Orion
Owned by Nell Weber

Our next Quarterly Mini-Meeting will be held on July 11, 2020 via teleconference at 12:00 noon EST. Please be sure your membership is current, and if not, renew now to be included. The call-in number and access code will be sent to all members approximately one week before the meeting. Be sure to attend to update yourself on current events, to be involved in discussions, and to share your thoughts. This will be the last meeting until the ICAA Annual Membership Meeting (TBA). If you want to turn in any proposals for the annual meeting, you might want to start working on those!

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, PO Box 425, Whiteface, TX 79379
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: _____

Revised 2020

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
icaa@icaainc.com.**

Contact Information:

ICAA

PO Box 425

Whiteface, TX 79379

574-238-4280

Email: icaa@icaainc.com

Website: www.icaainc.com

Contact Information

Need to contact ICAA? Here's how!
International Colored Appaloosa Association, Inc

~or~
ICAA

PO Box 425
Whiteface, TX 79379

Call Sharon at 575-607-9737
or Dave at 574-238-4280

Email us at icaa@icaainc.com
Visit our website at icaainc.com

Like us on Facebook (type International Colored
Appaloosa Association in your Facebook
search engine)

Remember

Current members get perks!

Not only will you get member rates on
things such as registrations and transfers,
you can also enjoy the benefits of
free advertising on ICAA's website!

Advertise your ICAA stallions in the
Stallion Showcase

Advertise your ICAA sale horses
in our Sale File!

Show off your ICAA horses on the
ICAA Facebook Page!



"Are You My Brother?"

Murder Hollow Urban Legend and Brewster
Owned Renee Dubyk, Murder Hollow

Entertaining

The APPALOOSA



International Colored Appaloosa Assn, Inc
PO Box 425
Whiteface, TX 79379

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED