



Winter 2019/2020 ~ 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!

OCTOBER, 2019 TRAIL RIDE AT BIG SOUTH FORK PARK IN EAST TENNESSEE

By Jan Dobson

We planned it for a month or so in advance. I wanted to have plenty of time to get everything ready and organized and not be rushed in packing for this trail ride. I watched the weather forecast hoping that we had picked a good weekend in October for this special trip.

I tried to get some extra riding in on the horse I was taking so that I wouldn't have sore muscles, etc. We cleaned out our horse trailer and repacked our camping supplies and bedding. I made sure I had the Coggins test in the truck for all six horses that our group was taking. I went shopping for extra food, drinks, supplies, snacks, etc. We made sure we had firewood cut to take with us for our campfire. We cleaned all the saddles and tack and made sure we had extra things like halters and leads, feed and water buckets, and medical supplies.

On Thursday, the day reserved for packing everything into the trailer, I had a long list of everything I could think of to carry or do to be ready by the Friday morning we were to leave for Saddle Valley. It was actually scary how organized I was!! The horses were ready with new shoes and combed manes and tails. My husband said I had enough stuff packed for two weeks instead of three days and I told him it was better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.....

Well as every person who deals with animals knows something just had to go wrong..... Thursday about 10:00 am as I am carrying stuff out my back door to put into the trailer I see blood; lots of blood all over my back porch. Angel, my big Rottweiler dog, is on the porch with blood squirting out of a horrible cut in her right front leg. I holler for help and Stan and John come running. As Stan is trying to tie a tourniquet on Angel's leg, John and I are trying to get her into the back of my Explorer for a fast



Some of the Foggy Valley Farm Appaloosas

trip to the vets office, which is 20 miles away. Her leg is still bleeding but the tourniquet has helped. I was so afraid she was going to bleed to death before we could get her to the doctor. We get to our regular vet and he is in surgery and cannot stop what he is doing and he is the only doctor there at the time. So we have to rush down the road to another vet in town that we had not used before. We get Angel there and they see her right away. She has cut two ligaments and a vein on the top of her leg. They take her into surgery and tell us to come back at 4:00 p.m.

So, back home we go, tired and scared for our girl Angel. We try to get things packed into the trailer but suddenly it's not so much fun. It was a mystery to us as to how Angel had cut her leg so bad right there in the yard until we discovered blood and hair on the bottom of the door of a shed on the barn. Apparently she had chased a cat that ran under the door and Angel could not stop in time and her leg slid under the door and she sliced it to the bone on the tin as she pulled it out.



Pretty fall day for a ride.

That afternoon we go pick Angel up and she has a bandage on her leg and a big plastic cone around her head so that she can't pull the bandage off. They told us that Stan's tourniquet had probably saved her life because of her losing so much blood. So we head home with bottles of medicine and a receipt for a huge vet bill and a big ole black dog that we love very much.

Friday morning our special weekend trip begins. The horses are loaded, the truck and trailer packed and we are on our way. Lexie, our young Blue Heeler puppy gets to go on this trip with us and Angel is looking sad as we drive out the driveway because she has to stay home with our farm helper who is looking after the horses while we are gone.



*Lauren Smith on FVF Wind Serenade, F3-2658
and John Bilbrey on FVF Fire and Ice*

Saddle Valley Campgrounds near Jamestown, Tennessee and Big South Fork National Park, (931) 879-6262, is a great facility and we love visiting there. The campsites are nice and there is a very clean and spacious bath house with showers, etc. and a cookout pavilion right in the middle of the grounds. I especially love the stall barn spaces right behind our campsites. Ed and Teresa Elam, owners of Saddle Valley are the best to work with and so helpful.

Our group of trail riders consisted of old people (Stan and I) all the way to a young 5 year old girl. Some of us rode and some enjoyed the peace of a campfire and some time for relaxing in camp with good friends. I was so happy to get to ride on Saturday with people who are special to me and we made great memories that will never die. I got some really good pictures of us at the Overlook in the Big South Fork Park and it is a marvelous view. I tried to get some good pictures of the awesome Appaloosa Horses we carried on this ride. These horses were all born and raised right here at Foggy Valley Farms and they are the product of our many

years of breeding Appaloosa to Appaloosa horses. I could not have been more proud of the performance of these special ApHC/ICAA dual-registered horses and I know that good breeding and good training make a difference. I have to say a special Thank You to John Bilbrey and Lauren Smith for the great job they do working with our Appaloosas. The love and care and training they give our horses means so much to me and to the furtherance of our breeding program.

After a wonderful Pot Luck supper on Saturday night, and a very good breakfast cooked by Brandy and Scott Frazer on Sunday morning, we headed home on Sunday afternoon. We were tired but happy for the fun and friendships we shared and were talking about when we can do this again.

I am so happy that Carol and Kent Little from Lebanon, TN could join our group for this ride. They also raise Appaloosas and happen to have a young yearling Appaloosa colt that is sired by our stallion FVF Strait Magic. It is nice to have fun with friends who love the Appaloosa Horse as we do.



Relaxing in Camp - Stan Dobson and Lexie

We hope to do another Trail Ride in the spring of 2020 and maybe put together an Open Appaloosa Show here in Tennessee or somewhere in the Southeast. It would be for Registered and Non-Registered Appaloosas. If anyone is interested in joining us let me know and we will start to make plans.

BTW, Angel is doing good. The stitches are out of her leg and she will have a scar but no permanent damage. Life is never dull at Foggy Valley Farms.

Jan Dobson

Jan Dobson is on the BOT with ICAA and a District Rep for District 2. Her and her husband, Stan, are the owners of Foggy Valley Farms in Tennessee and produced the first and second documented seven-generation Appaloosas.



*Oldest Rider - Jan Dobson,
on the Oldest Horse - FVF Winter Echo, F4-2661*



Don't Skip Winter Riding!!

By Robyn Lay

For those of us who hate to give our horses (and our buns) the whole winter off, it is important to have the right gear for staying comfortable on the trail. The first thing to know is LAYER. We tend to err on the side of staying warm and sometimes have 4 layers underneath. Start with a close fitting long sleeved thermal of some sort. A helpful note is don't get one that is too short or it will keep riding up underneath which is an awful distraction and defeats the purpose. We also will use t-shirts over the thermal layer and under upper layers just to reduce the bulk that might restrict movement. They help keep the body core warm.

We have tried many things to keep "dry". First, I tried a pair of chinks, but due to the way I get off my horse I ripped them. I then bought Frogg Toggs for us both, but they are cheap, too, and about 3 feet too long. Once you get them on they are ok unless you go thru brush – which will rip them. If you have any kind of rain hat – jacket with a hoodie, etc... be sure to carry a ball cap with you. Otherwise, it is difficult to keep the hoodie in place where you can also see while you are being protected from the rain. We usually carry a couple of cheap Wal-Mart 99¢ clear plastic ponchos in horn bags for emergencies. Seems there is always someone along who doesn't have rain gear. Be sure and have your ball cap when using these. I once rode in a terrible summer thunderstorm and had to hold the upper portion of the hoodie between my teeth and look thru the clear plastic in order to keep my head dry. NOT comfortable.

Currently we are using water proofed duck cloth ponchos mostly because in a pinch my husband and I can combine them to make a small tent. We ride on trails where the possibility of being caught out overnight could be real due to the length of the trail, the hazards of the trail, and not having enough daylight in the winter to back track should we come across an impasse. The downside to these is, though they are large enough to cover our saddles, there is an area

that is unprotected on the lower leg/calf area. I am working on sewing my own duck cloth leg covers but haven't finished them yet. You can buy them on eBay. This area also is not protected by the cheap 99¢ ponchos. During that summer thunderstorm, our boots all filled up with water. It is amazing just how much water your body can funnel straight into your boots. ☺ Another good thing about choosing a poncho is you can use it year round. We bought a little bigger than our needs so we could layer underneath it for warmth in the winter but not have to in summer. Another option would be to get a good quality rain slicker that will cover your boots and you and saddle etc... They are a little bit heavy but I think would do a great job. Gloves are also important. I usually have two or three pairs of the cheap knitted gloves in my horn bag. If your hands get wet and cold you can warm them when you get dry or when you stop for lunch by using the dry pairs in your bag. I also have riding gloves, but I have yet to find a good supple waterproof pair that really works while keeping flexibility for good rein control. I did oil my lambskin gloves, but in really cold weather my hands still get very cold. So far, my best solution is in using my riding gloves but keeping the cheap ones available so that I can add them if I get really cold. It's also good to have a horse who neck reins so you can keep one hand in your pocket or under cover and use one hand for riding. I will be investigating more waterproof glove options this winter.

We also layer on the bottom. Again start with thermal underwear for the first layer, then jeans and if it is really cold a pair of sweats over them. Foot warmth is a must in winter riding. Good quality wool socks. Start with a thin cotton pair first, and then add the wool socks over them. Currently we are using insulated winter riding boots so we can ride with thinner socks. They do keep our feet warm, but they are very stiff and I believe it will take a long time to get them broke in. They are waterproof – a very important consideration due to snow and creek crossings.

Lastly, something I have found that makes a huge difference in my riding comfort when it is cold is draping a blanket over your saddle. We first did this when riding in parades for decoration but discovered it was super warm! We have thick wool ponchos bought when we first rode in 14 degree temps away from home. We put half of it on the saddle, mount, then use the other half to cover our legs. It works beautifully and keeps us toasty thru all but the worst weather.

Little Leopard, Spotted Mare
(Ode to Siouxié – gift from God)

Little Leopard, Spotted mare
Shall I ride thee, Do I dare
Eyes so soft yet full of pride
Striped hooves so softly glide

Neath the oaks and sycamores
God has opened all the doors
Ore the Mountains tall and wide
Thru the valleys alongside

Glide my friend along our trail
Thru aged forests our spirits sail
Giving me your very best
Joy abounds along our quest

God has placed you in my life
To soothe away life's sorrow and strife
To make each day yet brighter still
I love you so and I always will

I call to you my leopard mare
In dreams I always find you there
My wounded soul you touch and mend
My spirits lifted once again

Thru fields of green where wildflowers play
We ride the twilight night away
And when the night tomorrow comes
We race again to greet the sun

Robyn Lay October 2019
For WA Ulrich Gem ~ my "Siouxié" (Suzy)

I hope some of you will try some of these tips to help you stay warm so that you can ride all winter! Once you get the right gear, you will be wishing you had done this all along. I know I used to skip winter riding, but lately have been feeling my age and so I want to ride every chance I get because I know the riding time I have left could be much shorter than I would like. I don't want to miss a minute of it. Happy trails all!!



Richard and Robyn Lay, trail riding in Kentucky this year on WA Arapho Lena #2617, aka Dottie (left) and WA Ulrich Gem F3-2616, aka Siouxié (right).



New Registrations



Stars Satinka F2-2746
Bay Varnish-Roan Blanketed Mare, **6-Panel N/N**
Owned by Linda Hokanson, Starmyri Appaloosas



Stars Sleepy Kitty F2-2747
Bay Varnish-Roan Blanketed Mare, **6-Panel N/N**
Owned by Linda Hokanson, Starmyri Appaloosas



Stars Dreamwalker F2-2748
Black Leopard Gelding, **6-Panel N/N**
Owned by Linda Hokanso, Starmyri Appaloosas



Stars Tiger Lily F4-2749
Black Fewspot Mare, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Linda Hokanson, Starmyri Appaloosas



Stars Sugar N Spice F2-2750
Bay Leopard Mare, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Linda Hokanson, Starmyri Appaloosas



BCA Chats Kayuna F5-2751
Black Snowcap Mare, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



BCA Zamos Juliaca F6-2752
Black, Blanketed Mare, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



BCA Zamos Konobo F6-2753
Black Leopard Stallion, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



BCA Chats Nuksay F5-2754
Black Near-Leopard Stallion, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Charles Potts, Blue Creek Appaloosas



AR Country Rose F4N-2755
Solid Buckskin Mare, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Joan Collins, Poplarget Farm



Poplars Zanda, F4N-2756
Dark Bay or Brown Solid Mare, **5-Panel N/N**
Owned by Joan Collins, Poplarget Farm

Welcome New Members!

Richard Williams from TN
Allen Chalupnik from OR

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!

New members automatically receive a hard-copy of the Newsletter for one year following their membership. If those of you who are currently receiving a hard-copy within this year's timeframe, please let us know if you want to continue receiving the hard-copy

Foundation Appaloosa Horse Names from Blue Creek Appaloosas

By Charles Potts

When the Blue Mountain Land Trust brings its Learning on the Land program to Blue Creek Appaloosas, one of the most frequently asked questions is, "Where do you get the names for your horses?"

The short answer lately is from *Caw Pawa Laakni: They Are Not Forgotten*. It is a Sahaptian place name atlas of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla Native Americans.



BCA Zamos Juliaca F6-2752

For example, the coming three year old filly BCA Heartbeat Pasxa; BCA is our brand, the horse's middle name references her sire, and Pasxa is the Cayuse word for Balsam Flower. There are so many Balsams on the foothills of the Blue Mountains where our horses are at home on summer pasture on Blue Creek, the Cayuse term for the place is Pasxapa, or place of the Balsam flower. The Cayuse themselves are referred to as the Pasxapu, or "People of the Balsam Flower." The "sx" is pronounced as "ch," or Pascha.

BCA Chats Waatnuwas, where Waatnuwas is the name for a "spirit seeking place" on the way to the mountains here. BCA Zamos Cherakna, where Cherakna is the name of a small village upstream from Palouse Falls on the Palouse River. The seminal Appaloosa breeder Sam Fisher, had a ranch where the Palouse River runs into the Snake River. This ranch is now under the waters of Lower Monumental Dam. When our horses, many of

which will probably outlive me, go forth into the world, they will take the names of our place with them.

In addition to Nez Perce or Sahaptian names I use Comanche names. Padopani is a family name meaning "see how deep the water is." Pahsimeroi is another Uto-Aztecan name meaning a river with a single grove of trees. Pahsimeroi is a valley NE of Lost River in Idaho where I grew up and where my great grandparents homesteaded in the 1880s. One of Pahsimeroi's foals, Iron Bog, bears a name also from the Lost River Mountains. Iron Bog's grandsire is Iron Mountain, the name of a Comanche Indian chief.

Some of the names I use are names of Japanese Villages or concepts such as Tsumago, Fudasan, Dazaifu. The picture attached here is of BCA Zamos Juliaca, the feminine version of Julius with a Quechua fillip. It is the name of a village in Bolivia.

In sum I use mostly local place names. Per pronunciation, there is a stream and a road 10 miles west of Colfax, Washington name Penawawa in English. When I gave BCA Zamos Pinawawi her name I restored the Sahaptian inflections. Other local qua English names include Athena, Oregon and Touchet, Washington. Athena was originally Atina, and Touchet was Tuusi. Thanks for asking.

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We hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas and we will be looking forward to seeing a beautiful new 2020 foal crop of our members!

We will be holding our Quarterly Mini-Meeting in January on Saturday the 18th via teleconference. Be looking for an email as a reminder. All current members are welcome to join!

ICAA's Requirements for Genetic Testing and DNA Typing Explained

Genetic Testing Requirement: 5-Panel

As per the rules, all horses being registered with ICAA must have a negative 5-panel test on file with ICAA. This test can come from Animal Genetics (AGI) or any reputable testing facility.

Exceptions: If both parents, or all four grandparents (and so on), have negative 5-Panel test results, and those results are on file with ICAA, then the horse being registered is **not** required to be 5-Panel tested.

Reasoning for the Exceptions: If a horse tests negative for genetic defects, then they **cannot** pass on any of the genetic defects that they were tested for to their offspring because they do not carry these genes to pass on. For this reason, if a person's breeding stock (breeding stallions and broodmares) have been tested negative, their offspring do **not** need tested.

DNA Typing

As per the rules, any colt/stallion or filly/mare that is being registered with ICAA **must** have DNA Typing on file with **AGI**.

Exceptions: Geldings and spayed mares.

Reasoning for requiring AGI: DNA Typing **must** be on file with AGI because ICAA can, with permissions, get access to AGI's records. ICAA can do their own parentage verification through AGI, and **at no cost**. ICAA **does not** have, and to our knowledge **cannot** get, access to **any** other testing facility's records. The ApHC's DNA Typing is useless to ICAA for parentage verification purposes because we do not have access to their records.

Two Ways to get DNA Typing on File with AGI: 1) You can use our form, which will give you a discount (\$35 vs. \$40), pull hair, and send to AGI. Using our form will give ICAA automatic access to the test results. 2) If you already have DNA Typing on file with the ApHC, you can purchase those results from them for \$10, send those results to AGI with a fee of \$10, and AGI will enter those results into their database. If you do this, please note that you will need to tell AGI to give ICAA access to those records. If you want to go this route, #2 will save you \$15.

Note: All offspring (unless gelded or spayed) of negative 5-Panel parents **must still** be DNA Typed with AGI to be registered.

ICAA is partnered with AGI and has special discounted packages for ICAA Members when our form is used: 6-Panel with DNA Typing (ISAG+) included; 6-Panel alone for geldings; DNA Typing (ISAG+) alone for those already 5-Panel or 6-Panel tested, or those negative through parentage; Color, which includes gray; and Pattern. These results come to ICAA, but we feel they are the owner's test results and therefore, ICAA immediately sends the results to the owner when they are received. ICAA does not make any money off of the tests; your money is sent directly to AGI.



PLEASE USE CURRENT FORMS

Please notice which forms you are using when you send anything via snail mail to ICAA. Especially when horses are transferred, please be sure that the most current form is being used with the Milnesand, New Mexico address and not the old Shipshewana, Indiana address.

This summer we had someone send in the registration papers, transfer forms, membership application, and a money order to the old address, as that was what was on the transfer forms given to him. After three months of the post office not returning these to the owner, we were in the process of completing the paperwork to make duplicate certificates when he finally had them returned. Avoid the extra time, and what could be an extra cost and hassle of duplicate papers, by noticing the address on the forms being used.

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: _____

Revised 2018

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

4610 New Mexico 206

Milnesand, NM 88125

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

4610 New Mexico 206
Milnesand, NM 88125

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

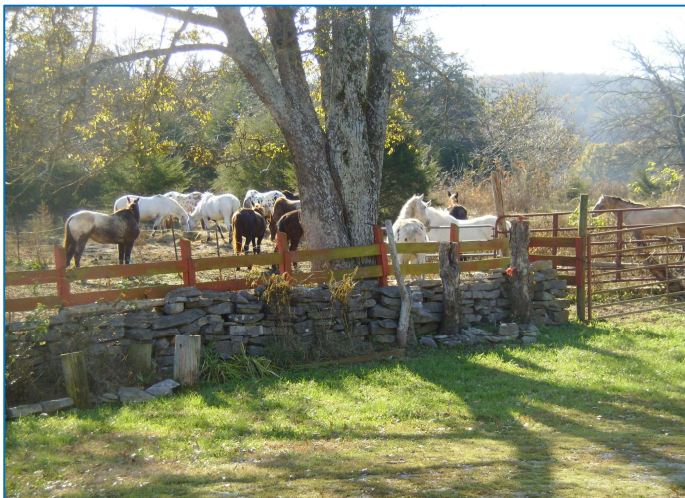
Current members get perks!

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!



Horses brought down from summer pasture
at Foggy Valley Farms

Colorful
The
APPALOOSA



International Colored Appaloosa Assn, Inc
4610 New Mexico 206
Milnesand, NM 88125

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED