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President's Report

At the recent Annual General Meeting of the LAA held on 25 September, 2010 at Stuart Town, I must say we all had a lovely time. Simmone Kalanj and her family went to considerable effort to host the meeting and we extend our thanks to her for helping to make this both an enjoyable and a special event.

During the course of the AGM, Di Baxter signalled her desire to step down from the role of LAA Secretary/Treasurer. There are few who understand the complexity of this role and the enormous workload and contribution Di has made over many years. On behalf of the LAA Membership I would like to thank and acknowledge Di for her work to support the Association.

Also at the AGM Simmone Kalanj was elected to and accepted to the role of Secretary/Treasurer, after only a few weeks, Simmone unfortunately realised that this role was too demanding for her to balance with her work and home responsibilities and resigned from both the role and the Committee. Simmone has made a big contribution to the LAA in past years and we are grateful to her for her support.

I am very pleased to announce that we have some new Committee Members, these are Carol Maxwell, Dean Morgan and more recently Kaye Stevens has joined the Committee replacing Simmone.

Carol, Dean and Kaye have very strong business skills and this balanced with the indepth knowledge of Lipizzaners held by our other Committee Members, Louise Krutzler, Gail Hamilton, Georgina Beard and Di Baxter mean that we now have a very well balanced Committee.

For the foreseeable future with assistance and support from other Committee Members, I will also take on the role of Secretary/Treasure. Please address future correspondence to me as follows:

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*The Committee of the LAA sends good wishes to all members for
a happy Festive Season, and for a big and successful year of
Lipizzaners in 2011!*

*Cover photo: Sent from Germany by Ilona Kirsch, a photograph of the mare
Palmira.*

2010 LAA AGM Report and Horse Presentation Photographs

The 2010 AGM was a great success. Minutes are attached to this newsletter. Held at Annwn Park Lipizzaner Stud, Stuart Town, NSW – with many new members and current members attending. This was the largest collective AGM the LAA has had with people coming from SA, Victoria, ACT and up to far north NSW. We would personally like to extend a huge thanks to people who attended and to those that helped to make the weekend a very special one. Thankfully we were blessed with fantastic weather, something we were not sure of as there has been so much rain which had made the week prior to the AGM a busier one than usual. Members arrived from 0930 on Saturday. We began the day with the presentation of horses. We looked at the foals first – the purebred Lipizzaner filly **279 Monza** and the stud's Arabian colt foal. It was then time for the adults to shine, beginning with stallion **154 Neapolitano Steaka I** shown by Tony Kalanj. 'Stefan' is a lovely correct example of the breed, all be it in a smaller package. Members then gathered outside the arena where **237 Sagana** (6 year old purebred mare) was brought in and despite her fractured pelvis from 2009, she showed her movement off exceptionally. Next was **254 Londra** (6 year old purebred mare by 43 Siglavy Monteaura), a beautiful natured mare with movement that just seems to want to find another gear!

257 Favory Pallavicina 'Merlin' (rising three year old colt) was next. Looking beautiful in his SRS bridle, he put on a fantastic display and thoroughly enjoyed himself after being stabled all night to keep clean! *Lipizzaners are the hardest horses to keep clean....!*

225 Favory Bonita II was a hit. LAA member Alex Wickham had her dream come true, when offered a ride after owner (my mother, Lorraine Inwood) had displayed him. And if that wasn't enough, my daughter Maddy was eager to climb aboard 'Barney' also. "Barney" is the last purebred from 114 Bonita and is by 100 Favory Neapolitano. We were curious to see how tall the gelding has grown so we measured him – 15.2 ½hh. 'Barney' is 279 Monza's maternal uncle. All in all it was great fun! Great to see so many old faces again along with new ones. *The Lipizzaner breed is finally beginning to find it's foothold in the Australasian equine industry and this can only mean exciting positive times ahead for our magnificent horses.*

Simmone Kalanj





Above Left: 279 Monza.



**Above Right: 225 Favory Bonita II
with Maddy Kalanj**



**Above Left & Centre: 225 Favory Bonita II
with Owner & LAA Member Lorraine Inwood
& LAA Member Alex Wickham**



**Above Right: 154 Neapolitano Steaka I
with Tony Kalanj (owned by G Beard)**



Above Left: 237 Sagana



Above Right: 254 Londra

LAA AGM DINNER



A lovely dinner was arranged by Simmone and Tony Kalanj at Harrison's Restaurant in Orange, and although not all attendees of the meeting were able to stay on for it, there was a good turnout and a lot of Lipi chatter. From left to right, Lorraine Inwood (sorry Lorraine, not a good moment!), Alex Wickham, Linda Sjostrom, Louise Krutzler, Simmone Kalanj, Tony Kalanj, Julie Brown (and behind her, obscured, Maddie Kalanj), Tony de Govrik, Carol Lake, Kaye Stevens and Jacques Loffi. Not in the pic Georgina Beard.

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Known throughout the world for its majesty, elegance, beauty and intelligence, the Lipizzaner inspires awe and admiration everywhere it is seen.

The legacy of the days when it was produced by the Hapsburgs for court ceremonial duties are still very much with it today. Its stately elegance and the ease with which it slips into training of the highest calibre, reflect its meticulously established bloodlines, the result of careful selection for the Viennese Court, so long ago.

As Xenophon wrote over four hundred years ago :

A horse will not master what it does under compulsion, nor will it look fine. If however the horse is taught to go on an easy rein, to bear its head high and to arch it from the neck, what we have achieved is something that the horse itself takes pleasure in doing'.

Just watch the noble Lipizzaner at work, whether giving a demonstration of haute école, drawing a carriage or being ridden for sheer pleasure, IT DOES LOOK FINE.

Sent in by Carol Maxwell (Thank You!) who found the above on the UK Lipizzaner Stud Book website. There is good information on this website if you have time to look at www.lipizzaner.org.uk/lipizzaner.htm

The Committee and Membership of the LAA sends out a loud *WELCOME* to all new members, and also to new members of the Committee. It is encouraging and refreshing to have 'new blood' in the organisation – new energy and new ideas. We are excited to have you on board. Please make sure your opinions are heard.

Our new members are Dean and Michelle Morgan, Susan Taylor, Lloyd Fox and Lynne Curnow.

If YOU are another new member and the Editor has left your name out, please speak up – we apologise, and we will make note of you for next time.

These are exciting times too. Dean and Michelle Morgan are venturing into the harness world with Mirabella, purchased from Louise Krutzler. They also purchased 103 Lili and are breeding from her to 214- 224Conversano Allegra V this year.

Kaye Stevens has stood up to be counted – she has come onto the Committee and has been purchasing mares – she has become a breeder, with currently four purebred mares, three of which are going into foal this year.

Carol Maxwell now has two and a half Lipizzaner females, so we look forward to Carol and Hugh being breeders in the future. In the meanwhile, they are planning to show their girls in hand and under saddle when ready.

We would also like to extend our thanks to Simmone and Tony Kalanj for the organisation and hospitality they gave to all for the AGM at their stud in September 2010. It was a very professional show of horses and the meeting was good too.

We gratefully thank, and recognise Lorraine Inwood for all the wonderful provisions she put on, for morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea. Extraordinary effort, Lorraine proved once again that she is a great provider.

The Committee and Membership also gives a deeply grateful thanks to Julie Brown for her tireless efforts to keep the LAA on the straight and narrow – Julie never stops working for us one way or another, and she is the *perfect President*. Julie's calm, strong, sensible, understanding, clear leadership is an inspiration to all.
Thank you, Julie.

And to Di Baxter, who is still Secretary. You do a *wonderful job*, thank you Di. We are enormously grateful to have such stability in our organisation.

BIRTH NOTICES

To 200 Marta and 226 Favory Naussica, a jet black filly that is a sister to Jasper, Monteaura and Montenegro. This filly is owned by Carol Maxwell, who owns the half of Marta that had this foal this year - very fortunate Carol!

Photo at 6 days of age.



BIRTH NOTICES, continued



To 227 Pluto XXIX-23 (Szilvasvarad, Hu), and 226 Favory Naussica (France), a beautiful little girl whose stable name is Roberta. A half sister to Pomona, full sister to Pallina, Palmyra, and the Favory Pallavicina's I and II. Roberta was 14 days old when the photo was taken.
227 Pluto XXIX-23 (Iris) still looking great at 21 years old, and still the loveliest horse that ever lived! And, she can move.....



Above: Safely delivered to Petra and Maestro (234 Pomona, iid and 226 Favory Naussica imp) a first baby, much cherished by his nervously novice Mum! Petra is three quarter Hungarian bred, so this colt is five eighths classically bred – we will see which side he throws to! He looks as though he will make a nice future riding or harness horse. He will be called Favory Pomona.

Another cloning first achieved in horses: A Purebred Lipizzaner

by Laurie Dixon

Researchers in Texas have achieved a cloning first with the successful delivery of a foal using egg cells, called oocytes, from a live mare.

The foal, named Mouse, was born thanks to the efforts of researchers at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

"I've always liked having three horses to ride," said Kit Knotts, proud owner of Mouse.

"I called and emailed breeders to spread the word that I was looking. Everything I could turn up was either too small, too young, too old, not quite sound, etc. I realised I didn't want just another horse to have another body in the barn, I wanted another Marc."

Knotts' efforts to find a horse that had the same qualities as her prized Lipizzaner stallion, Marc, (Pluto III Marcella) would lead her to Texas A&M University and equine reproduction expert, Dr Katrin Hinrichs.

"My local veterinarian, Dr Brad Newman, mentioned that Texas A&M was cloning, but it was when Dr Adam Eichelberger joined Newman Equine that we began to pursue the possibilities."

Dr Hinrichs' lab is noted for achieving the first cloned foal in North America, and the third in the world with Paris Texas, who arrived in 2005.

The lab has since produced 12 cloned foals. Currently, there are only three labs in the world that have reported the successful birth of cloned horses - Texas A&M University, Viagen (a commercial venture based in Texas) and the lab of Dr Cesare Galli, in Italy.

"We have worked on this clone for about two years," said Hinrichs, a professor in the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology. This is actually our first foal produced using oocytes, or egg cells, from live mares. We recovered the oocytes from our herd of research mares using the same method used to recover eggs from women for in vitro fertilisation.

We used the oocytes for the cloning process, which made it difficult as we had very few to work with at any one time. During the cloning process, we tested a new technique that has been reported in mice to decrease birthing problems.

Mrs Knotts has been very supportive of our efforts to clone her horse, and has even named the foal Mouse in honor of the research that produced him."

The process began with a biopsy of skin cells from Marc, the horse to be cloned. Through the cloning process using oocytes recovered from a live mare, viable embryos were developed and sent to Hartman Equine Reproduction Centre, an embryo transfer facility in North Texas which works closely with Hinrichs' lab, for transfer into surrogate mares.

Minnie, the mare carrying Mouse, stayed in North Texas for about 200 days, then was sent to her new home in Florida.

Minnie began to show signs of an early delivery, and was taken to the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine for observation and intervention.

That's where Mouse arrived and was cared for by a team of neonatal experts that helped make sure he would make it through this critical time.

Dr Hinrichs has been wonderful about keeping me up on what is going on in the lab and feeds my interest by explaining things in terms I can largely understand.

I am very proud of the contributions our project has made to the body of knowledge about cloning, which benefits far more areas of equine reproduction than most realize," says Knotts.

*Our thanks to Horsetalk for this article; <http://www.horsetalk.co.nz/news/2010/06/067.shtml>
June 12, 2010*

International News

The LIF General Assembly, held at Topol'cianky State Stud, Slovakia, October 29, 30 and 31.

The LAA was represented by two members this year, Louise Krutzler and Georgina Beard. The Friday meeting was interesting with some new faces and some interesting items. The President Karl Reiter resigned at this meeting, prior to the General Assembly the following day. An alternative agenda was brought in and the GA proceeded with a number of changes of officers being voted in.

The new board members provide a very good mix of representatives from the State Stud Farms, plus private breeders. The LIF remains registered in Belgium as a neutral location, and it's financial position is sound.

There were several good social events around meal times, and Topol'cianky put on a wonderful display of stallions from the depot in the photograph. We saw several stallions by the famous Maestoso X Mahonia (dec), including the stallion that was gifted to Queen Elizabeth of the UK, but which will be kept at Topol'cianky. Her stallion is shown on the following page – very baroque, a wonderful mover and an enviable possession!

On Sunday everyone was invited to see the mares. There are a great many horses at this stud, which is making a big effort to become a major tourist destination. Topol'cianky in Slovakia is an easy drive from Vienna, so if any members would like to visit this stud, please ask either Louise Krutzler or Georgina Beard for any assistance or advice you would like.

Please note that the LAA does not contribute any funding at all to it's representatives for international meetings.



Left: The beautiful chamber of the palace at Topol'cianky showing the LIF General Assembly in progress. We apologise for the poor quality of the photograph.

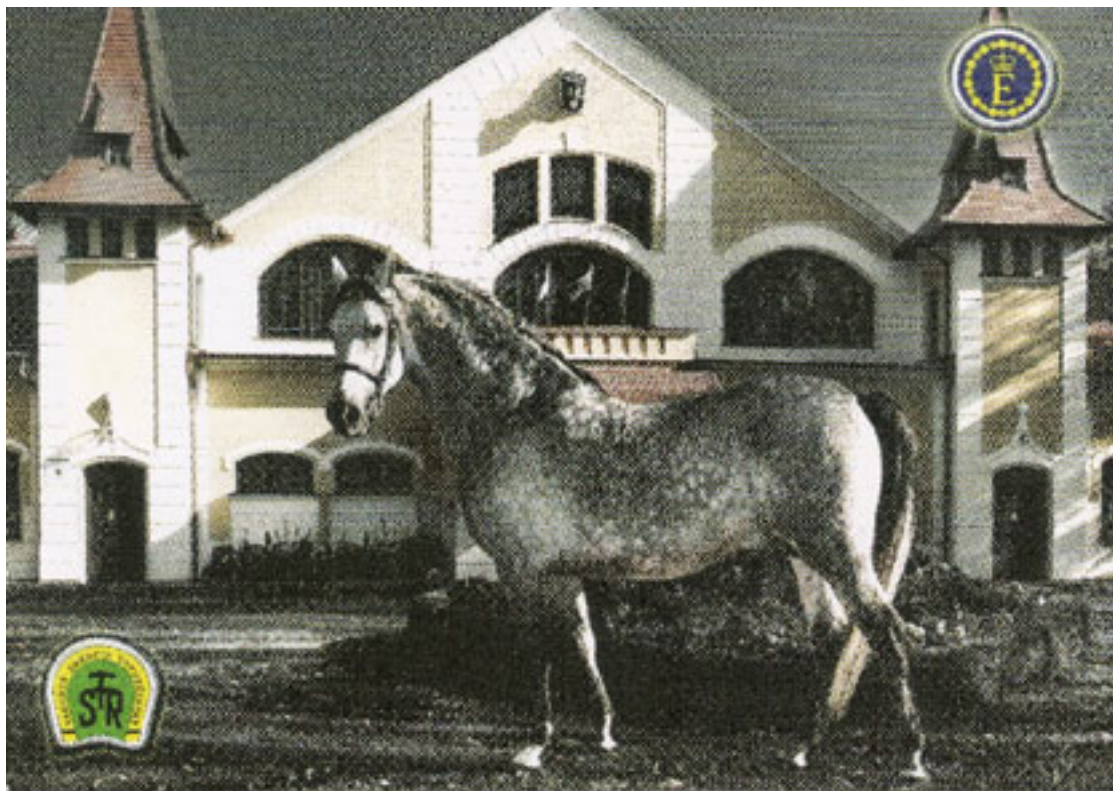
Below:

The main stable block in the village of Toplo'cianky. It contains an indoor arena, a large number of stables and an outside show area with seating stands. This is only a tiny portion of the stud farm.



International News, continued

What a superb quality Lipizzaner! This photograph is scanned from a postcard from Topol'cianky State Stud of Slovakia. The stallion is Maestoso XIV Timrava, that was symbolically gifted to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of her visit to Topol'cianky.



Interesting to study the conformation of this horse – look at the neck set high and rising from a great shoulder, he is very fine through the gullet and has a finely chiselled muzzle. His hindquarter is round, strong and shapely, with a strong gaskin. His barrel is short on the top line and longish on the under line. His ribs are well sprung.

His cannons are short and he gives the impression of having slightly short legs. He has good slope of the pasterns. Moving he has high knee action but also a big stride. He fits the breed criteria closely. What an elegant stallion.

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SENDING IN YOUR 'RETURNS'

Please note that all stock that has been bred from once before, or for mares and breeding stallions over five years old, MUST have a 'return' completed for them each year, at the end of the breeding year. This is compulsory. Other breeds have similar requirements. This is free to you. You simply fill in the form off the website (or ask for one) and post it in to us. LATE FEES APPLY .

REGISTRATION OF YOUNG STOCK

1. Purebred horses must be 'identified', DNA tested, microchipped and registered before they reach the age of twelve months or before leaving the breeder's property, whichever comes first. Penalty fees apply after this time.
2. A horse is only eligible for registration as a purebred if both parents are fully registered.
3. Only members of the LAA may apply for registration of horses. All outstanding fees must be paid.
4. Apply to the Registrar with your choice of names (for females only), and they will be discussed by the Committee and a decision made, or further suggestions given.
5. Fill in the Application for Registration form, sending this plus the white page of the service certificate (for foals born in 2011 or later) to the Secretary Dianne Baxter with full payment for:
 - a. Once off registration fee of \$50.
 - b. Fee accompanying DNA application form \$90.
 - c. Fee accompanying microchip application form \$17.
6. Vet to insert microchip at the time of identification and DNA hair sample taking. The purchased kits contain information for the procedure for your Veterinarian
7. When the Registrar receives confirmation from the Secretary that all fees are paid and forms received, and when results of the DNA testing have been received from the DNA laboratory, your Registration papers will be produced and sent to you.

IMPORTANT, PLEASE NOTE: Advice for those breeding.

From the breeding season 2010, there will be an additional process to follow when registering purebred and partbred Lipizzaners. The LAA now has **Service Certificates** that must accompany the Registration Application for all foals conceived from 2010.

The Service Certificates are compulsory for the stallion owners, who will purchase booklets at a cost of \$50 per book **. The pages are as follows:

1. The original (white) page goes to the mare's owner, who will forward it to the LAA with the registration application, the DNA and microchip applications and registration fees.
2. The blue copy is to be kept by the stallion owner for their records.
3. The green copy is sent by the stallion owner to the LAA for cross checking.

**Service certificates may be purchased from the LAA Secretary or for very small breeders, some certificates may be purchased from another breeder.

NAMING OF MALE FOALS

There is strict protocol for naming of purebred colts. They take the family line name of the sire followed by the dam's name. The prefix number is the stud book number and the suffix numerals (if any) clarify the precise breeding. All numbers are part of the name.

NAMING OF FEMALE FOALS

Name choices:

There are usually traditional names used for particular family lines that identify them worldwide.

If one of those traditional names is not available, there is the possibility to choose a name under the following guidelines:

The name will start with a particular letter according to the family.

All names will end with an 'a'.

It may be a place name or a word, that is not female specific.

Italian names/words are the most acceptable (being the most traditional style). The LAA will not, at this stage, be approving names that are already in use. When mares are deceased, it is customary to use their names once again.

If you would like guidance or assistance, please feel free to ask. The LAA Committee must approve of the name choice.

Look At Them Now.....



ABOVE: Chris Piotrowski with her colt by L48 Favory Tessa II (Purebred but not registered) from 112 Fecske.

Right: Kaye Stevens with her mare 246 Pallina, working with their trainer Davyd Castro of a la Castina near Windsor, NSW. Davyd is an Argentinian, trained in classical horsemanship by the cavalry High School there.



Left: This is 284 Montenegro – stable name Freya- now a yearling and photo taken at exactly one year old. She is out of 200 Marta, and is Marta's third foal. She is by 226 Favory Naussica. Freya is regrettably for sale by the Fulmer Rise Stud.

232 Favory Fecske II
“Illy”



We once again **congratulate Nikki Harding** and her “Wonder Pone”, otherwise known as “Sir Illy the Magical” – they have had an extraordinarily successful year of competition. Their photograph is featured in the Downunder Magazine (December 2010 issue), taken at the AHAA State championships. The photograph below shows the pair having fun on a bareback ride in the early summer sun.

Illy was bred by Gail Hamilton out of 112 Fecske by 226 Favory Naussica in 2003. Later he was sold as a harness horse, but did not have the temperament for that job. Luckily for him and Nikki, they found each other and have been going from success to success in dressage ever since. We wish the pair all success in 2011.



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Purebred Lipizzaner Filly

LATINA (registration pending)



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OMARU STUD

Purebred Lipizzaner Colt

PLUTO SARITA V (registration pending)



Sire: 201 Pluto Linda I

Dam: 176 Sarita

DOB: 27/11/09

Price: \$8,000 (incl GST).

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FOR LEASE



237 Sagana 2004 Purebred Lipizzaner Mare - (100 Favory Neapolitano I x 110 Szuzi dec) - is being offered for a Free Lease as a companion horse or to someone that wishes to breed with her via **Embryo Transfer** only. This is due to her having fractured her pelvis in August 2009 (above left pic taken Sept 2010/1 above right taken Nov 2008) While she cycles normally & should easily conceive, we believe she may not safely deliver a foal due to the pelvic rotation from the accident. So she is an excellent candidate for ET. This unfortunately is not a pathway we can choose, so we are readily offering someone else the opportunity to do so.

Sagana herself has correct strong conformation (pre accident). She is very tall standing over 15.2hh with excellent bone substance. She is a very confident & bold mare & she is highly trainable & a pleasure to work with. Her nature lends to being a great 'one on one' horse. Her movement is exceptional, highly extended with super knee & hock action & an amazing elasticity with a long moment of suspension & cadence.

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OMARU STUD

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OMARU ELTON



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Dam: Omaru Carlita IV (Andalusian)

DOB: 6/2/09

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Horses Bought & Sold

Page by Simone Kalanj



103 Lili – Purebred Lipizzaner mare by 29 Pluto Neapolitano III from Incitato IX-10.

103 Lili was purchased by Dean & Michelle Morgan of NSW

<http://morganscoffee.com/home.php>

<http://zokoko.com/who-is.html>

from Annwn Park Stud.

She is currently in SA being bred to 224 Conversano Allegra V (imp).

264 Mirabella – 2007 Purebred Lipizzaner filly. By 224 Conversano Allegra V (imp) from 47 Modena.

Mirabella was also purchased by Dean & Michelle Morgan. This lovely filly was bred by Habsburg Lipizzaner's in SA.

She is currently in harness training with Garry Rollans.



238 Favory Tural (George) – 2004 Purebred Lipizzaner gelding by 226 Favory Naussica from 170 Tural.

George was purchased by Lisa Spencer- Thompkins.

He was bred by Gail Hamilton of Epona Lipizzaner Stud in New Zealand.

Lisa is so smitten with the breed that she is hoping to secure another Purebred Lipizzaner.

Part Bred Lipizzaners Out and About



Left: the lovely Annwn Park Aurora at her 1st dressage competition. Aurora is a 2004 part-bred Lipizzaner mare owned by Lesley Taylor of WA. By the Spanish stallion Felido I & from 114 Bonita.

Aurora attracted a lot of attention. Even their first judge came and asked about her. Aurora was the only horse there not ridden with a whip or spurs. (Some riders had both, and their horses still weren't forward.)

Comments were "She has a lovely calm attitude and was obedient despite distractions. A great partnership."



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Horse industry unites to fight exotic diseases

A landmark agreement proposed by Animal Health Australia has received universal support by all sectors of the Australian horse industry and by Senate committee which tabled its report on Friday.

Western Australian Senator Dr Chris Back, an equine veterinarian, has strongly endorsed the recommendations of the Rural Affairs and Transport References committee which has examined the implications of the industry Emergency Animal Disease Response agreement.

Senator Back said once horse industry representatives sign up, the federal government can immediately coordinate a nationwide response in the event that any one of the 22 exotic diseases affecting horses was detected in Australia.

Hendra, rabies, and equine influenza are examples of such diseases.

All other animal industry sectors in Australia have signed up to an EADRA equivalent.

This will now ensure federal, state and territory government resources can be effectively mobilised in the event of an Australian outbreak of an exotic horse disease.

Under the Australian Constitution, animal disease management is the role of each state and territory.

Dr Back said Australia had a wake-up call when Equine Influenza was diagnosed in 2007.

"The direct cost of eradicating EI exceeded \$300 million but the true cost in lost earnings, betting taxes, interrupted racing and breeding programs and cancelled horse events in several states exceeded \$1 billion," he said.

"In fact, the industry is still feeling the effects.

"While EI was highly contagious, it did not kill many horses," he said.

"If we were to get African Horse Sickness or any other insect-borne neurological disease, we could lose tens of thousands of horses before it could be brought under control.

"We have the insect species which is capable of carrying some of these diseases here in Australia."

Glanders, a disease first identified in the third century AD, has recently been diagnosed in the Persian Gulf. Horses have been put down in an attempt to control the disease.

The Gulf is only 10 hours flying time from Australia.

Dr Back congratulated Animal Health Australia for its role in coordinating meetings of the horse industry sectors to explain the implications of signing up to the Emergency Animal Disease Response Agreement.

"A hearing held by the Senate committee recently in Canberra, showed there was clear evidence of understanding, goodwill and common purpose across the industry," he said.

The horse industry, in all its aspects - commercial, recreational, performance and breeding - is a multi-billion dollar enterprise, employing in excess of 100,000 people.

The time has arrived for stakeholders to unite.

"By speaking with one voice the industry will achieve more when dealing with Government".

"Hopefully signing up to the EADRA is the catalyst for all industry sectors to see the benefit of this approach," Dr Back said.

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Mud rash: fighting the bad bacterial boys on the block

June 29, 2009

by Neil Clarkson

The sight of a horse owner pulling their hair out during the wetter months is a sure sign that things are not going their way. With plenty of rain and mud about, there's a good chance they are locked in a battle with an infuriating condition commonly called mud rash.

The menace of mud rash

Pastern dermatitis goes by many names. It is a frustrating condition for both horses and their owners.

If the horse is touchy in the affected area, sedation may be the only way to get close.

The condition goes under a lot of other names: scratches, mud fever, greasy heel, cracked heels and dew poisoning, to name a few. Your vet is most likely to call it pastern dermatitis.

Many factors can contribute to a case of pastern dermatitis, which in part explains why many horse owners find some treatments to be slow or ineffective.

It's one of the most infuriating conditions to deal with. So what are the best strategies for fighting the bad bacterial boys on the block?

If anyone would like a full copy of this article taken from Horsetalk.co.nz, it is comprehensive and excellent. Please email the editor for your copy. Thank you Horsetalk.

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The foal, named Mouse, was born thanks to the efforts of researchers at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

"I've always liked having three horses to ride," said Kit Knotts, proud owner of Mouse.

"I called and emailed breeders to spread the word that I was looking. Everything I could turn up was either too small, too young, too old, not quite sound, etc. I realised I didn't want just another horse to have another body in the barn, I wanted another Marc."

Knotts' efforts to find a horse that had the same qualities as her prized Lipizzaner stallion, Marc, (Pluto III Marcella) would lead her to Texas A&M University and equine reproduction expert, Dr Katrin Hinrichs.

"My local veterinarian, Dr Brad Newman, mentioned that Texas A&M was cloning, but it was when Dr Adam Eichelberger joined Newman Equine that we began to pursue the possibilities."

Dr Hinrichs' lab is noted for achieving the first cloned foal in North America, and the third in the world with Paris Texas, who arrived in 2005.

The lab has since produced 12 cloned foals. Currently, there are only three labs in the world that have reported the successful birth of cloned horses - Texas A&M University, Viagen (a commercial venture based in Texas) and the lab of Dr Cesare Galli, in Italy.

"We have worked on this clone for about two years," said Hinrichs, a professor in the Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology. This is actually our first foal produced using oocytes, or egg cells, from live mares. We recovered the oocytes from our herd of research mares using the same method used to recover eggs from women for in vitro fertilisation.

We used the oocytes for the cloning process, which made it difficult as we had very few to work with at any one time. During the cloning process, we tested a new technique that has been reported in mice to decrease birthing problems.

Mrs Knotts has been very supportive of our efforts to clone her horse, and has even named the foal Mouse in honor of the research that produced him."

The process began with a biopsy of skin cells from Marc, the horse to be cloned. Through the cloning process using oocytes recovered from a live mare, viable embryos were developed and sent to Hartman Equine Reproduction Centre, an embryo transfer facility in North Texas which works closely with Hinrichs' lab, for transfer into surrogate mares.

Minnie, the mare carrying Mouse, stayed in North Texas for about 200 days, then was sent to her new home in Florida.

Minnie began to show signs of an early delivery, and was taken to the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine for observation and intervention.

That's where Mouse arrived and was cared for by a team of neonatal experts that helped make sure he would make it through this critical time.

Dr Hinrichs has been wonderful about keeping me up on what is going on in the lab and feeds my interest by explaining things in terms I can largely understand.

I am very proud of the contributions our project has made to the body of knowledge about cloning, which benefits far more areas of equine reproduction than most realize," says Knotts.

*Our thanks to Horsetalk for this article; <http://www.horsetalk.co.nz/news/2010/06/067.shtml>
June 12, 2010*

Horses Bought & Sold

Page by Simmone Kalanj



103 Lili – Purebred Lipizzaner mare by 29 Pluto Neapolitano III from Incitato IX-10.

103 Lili was purchased by Dean & Michelle Morgan of NSW

<http://morganscoffee.com/home.php>

<http://zokoko.com/who-is.html>

from Annwn Park Stud.

She is currently in SA being bred to 224 Conversano Allegra V (imp).

264 Mirabella – 2007 Purebred Lipizzaner filly. By 224 Conversano Allegra V (imp) from 47 Modena.

Mirabella was also purchased by Dean & Michelle Morgan. This lovely filly was bred by Habsburg Lipizzaner's in SA.

She is currently in harness training with Garry Rollans.



238 Favory Tural (George) – 2004 Purebred Lipizzaner gelding by 226 Favory Naussica from 170 Tural.

George was purchased by Lisa Spencer- Thompkins.

He was bred by Gail Hamilton of Epona Lipizzaner Stud in New Zealand.

Lisa is so smitten with the breed that she is hoping to secure another Purebred Lipizzaner.

LAA Roll of Merit

The ROM are awards which are achieved in both Halter & Working. It is open to all LAA members with LAA registered horses. There is no set time frame in which to achieve these awards & is an incentive for LAA members to get out there & perform with their horses.

Horses that gain their ROM in the selected sections entered are awarded with a ***Certificate & an Engraved Trophy*** to recognise their hard work & achievement.

If a horse gains both halter & working ROM's then a special ***Framed Champion Certificate*** is awarded.

General Rules:

The LAA ROM is to recognise continuous effort & performance of members with LAA registered horses. It allows members to strive for & reach a goal in their own time along with being rewarded for consistent effort.

- 1) Any horses can be entered to gain their ROM, provided they are registered with the LAA & the owner/competitor is a current financial member
- 2) The fee for ***each*** section is a one off payment off **\$35.00**
- 3) Once a horse is nominated into the chosen section/s (more than 1 section can be entered into) & the fee/s have been paid, they are entered for life. Points will be gained from commencement of entry & will continue until the ROM is gained, regardless of any changes in ownership of the horse
- 4) Points gained before the horse has been entered into the section/s are not eligible
- 5) Score sheets will be provided to entrants & these score sheets must be returned to the ROM officer within 30 days of the event or a \$10.00 late fee will apply. Any points received after (3) months & without the appropriate late fee will not be eligible for inclusion
- 6) The Point Score table will be published in each LAA newsletter & on the LAA Website in ***two (2)*** Separate Sections. One for Purebred Lipizzaners & another for Part-bred Lipizzaners.
- 7) Any disputes should be received by the ROM Officer with in no more than 30 days after publication into the LAA newsletter

ROM Sections that Members can Enter (*more than one section can be entered per horse*)

Breed Halter ROM

- 1) To gain the Lipizzaner Halter ROM there is a set *60 points* which must be gained.
- 2) This is open to all LAA registered Horses
- 3) Points will only be awarded to 4th place
- 4) Only Led Purebred & Led Part-bred Lipizzaner Breed Classes are eligible for this section
- 5) Double points will be awarded for placing's in Royal Agricultural Shows, Royal Shows, National & State Shows
- 6) ***Only 1 class judged by any one judge on the same day are eligible for points***

Point Scoring for Lipizzaner Halter ROM

- | | |
|-----------------|----------|
| 1 st | 5 points |
| 2 nd | 4 points |
| 3 rd | 3 points |
| 4 th | 2 points |

Champion 50% of 1st placing

Reserve Champion 25% of 1st placing

Open Halter ROM

Similar to the Halter ROM. Point scoring is the same as are the general rules except this allows for Open Led classes only.

Working Lipizzaner ROM

- 1) To gain the Lipizzaner Working ROM there is a set **200 points** which must be gained
- 2) This is open to all LAA registered Horse (under saddle)
- 3) Point scoring for the Lipizzaner Working ROM is as follows
- 4) *Only 2 classes judged by any one judge on the same day are eligible for points*

Including the following;

Placing's & Points	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
- Advanced 3DE	50	40	30	25	18
- Advanced ODE	50	40	30	25	18
- A Grade Jumping					
- Medium (or higher) Dressage					
- Endurance Riding 70km or more					
- Harness 3 phase Driving					
- Novice 3DE					
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- Novice ODE	50	40	30	25	18
- B Grade Jumping					
- Elementary Dressage					
- Endurance Riding 30-70km or more					
- Harness Classes Royal & Agricultural shows					
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- Novice Dressage	40	35	30	25	20
- C Grade Jumping					
- Junior Novice ODE					
- Endurance Riding Under 30km					
- Harness Speed Cone Driving					
- All unofficial Dressage levels					
- Pony Club Dressage					
- Pony Club Jumping					
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- Preliminary Dressage	40	35	30	25	20
- ODE Restricted Novice					
- D Grade Jumping					
- Novice Campdraft					
- Harness Classes					
- All unofficial Dressage levels					
- Working Stock Horse events					
- Open Saddle Classes					

- Restricted Saddle Classes (Breed, Costume Class)	35	30	25	20	15
- ARC classes					
- Gymkhanas & Open Pony Club					

Champion – 50% of points for 1st placing

Reserve Champion – 25% of points for 1st placing

Lipizzaner Progeny ROM

This section is open to all LAA registered Sire's & Dam's of offspring competing in one or more of the above sections.

- 1) The number of points to be gained to receive the Progeny ROM
Sire: 150 Dam: 100
- 2) Only 1st generation progeny results are eligible for point scoring
- 3) All points from the Halter & Working sections are eligible
- 4) Points can only be gained on nominated progeny once the Sire & Dam have been nominated into the Progeny section & not before
- 5) Score sheets are not needed with the Progeny ROM as points are automatically tallied
- 6) Points gained in this section are valid even after the horse is deceased

Point Scoring for Lipizzaner Progeny ROM

1st 8 points

2nd 7 points

3rd 6 points

4th 5 points

Champion 50% of 1st placing

Reserve Champion 25% of 1st placing

Please forward your correct payment/s & nomination forms for sections entered to the LAA Secretary

Enquiries can be made to the ROM Officer, Mrs Simone Kalanj – Tel: 02 68468448
 Email: annwnpark@aapt.net.au .

Scores will be published in the LAA Newsletter, point scores are as at the date of publishing

LAA Roll of Merit – Nomination Form

Please forward your correct payment/s & nomination form for the section entered to the LAA
Di Baxter, 707 Limpinwood Road, Limpinwood NSW

Section Entered:

- ☐ **Breed Halter Purebred/ Partbred - (please circle which is appropriate)**
- ☐ **Open Halter**
- ☐ **Working**
- ☐ **Progeny**

Horses Details:

Horses Name: _____

Registration: _____

Sire: _____

Dam: _____

Members Details:

Members Name: _____

Address: _____

PH: _____

Email: _____

Signed: _____ Dated: _____

LAA ROM – Partbred Lipizzaner Scores as at May 3rd 2010

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SCHEDULE OF FEES

LATE FEES

A flat fee of \$50 applies to all late forms

MEMBERSHIPS – see Subscription form

REGISTRATION OF HORSES:

Pure-bred once off	\$50 Name application, DNA, microchip and identification must all be completed before the foal leaves it's breeder and/or before it is twelve month of age.
Part-breds once off	\$25 for members
Transfer Fees to be paid by purchaser	\$25 for members
DNA Lodgement cost per horse	\$90- No DNA required for geldings.
Microchip , per horse	\$17 for members
Lease Registration	\$no charge for members
OTHER FEES:	
Lease Registration	\$no charge for members
Deceased Horse Notification	\$no charge for members
Returns, Stallion and/or mare	\$No Charge, if made by due date
Service Certificates	\$50 per booklet (for breeding stallion owners only).



LIPIZZANER ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA (LAA)
Minutes of Annual General Meeting
Stuart Town NSW - September 25, 2010

Present: Apologies:

1. Opening Address: by Julie Brown, President (Lower Hunter Valley, NSW), Tony de Govrik (Sydney), Georgina Beard (Far north NSW), Simone Kalanj, Louise Krutzler (Adelaide area, SA), Dean Morgan (Blue Mountains), Kaye Stevens (Camden, Sydney), Carol Lake, (Murrumbateman, NSW), Alex Wickham and Linda Sjostrom, (ACT), Lorraine Inwood, (Bathurst, NSW) plus Gail Hamilton (NZ) & Di Baxter (far northern NSW) via Skype.
Susan Taylor of Victoria also attended the horse display prior to the meeting but did not stay as she had her young baby with her.

Opening Address: Given by President, Julie Brown.

Julie outlined the current challenges for the LAA, with the most pressing issue being the current financial situation.

2. Minutes from 2009 AGM were circulated in our newsletter, so were not read out once again. The minutes were agreed as read.

Moved Simone

Seconded: Georgina

3. Election of Office Bearers & Committee Members:

The following people were elected as Committee Members of the LAA.

- ❖ Di Baxter – Moved: Georgina 2nd: Julie
- ❖ Julie Brown – Moved: Georgina 2nd: Louise
- ❖ Simone Kalanj – Moved: Louise 2nd: Julie
- ❖ Louise Krutzler – Moved: Georgina 2nd: Simone
- ❖ Gail Hamilton – Moved: Simone 2nd: Julie
- ❖ Georgina Beard (continues as registrar as previously appointed by the Committee)
- ❖ Dean Morgan – Moved: Louise 2nd: Julie
- ❖ Carol Maxwell – Moved: Georgina 2nd: Simone
- ❖ Kaye Stevens (agreed to act as a reserve Committee member if needed)

It was moved that all nominees be elected to the Committee. All in favour.

Office Bearers:

The following Committee Members were elected Office Bearers into the listed positions.

- ❖ President: Julie Brown (unanimous)
- ❖ Vice President: Gail Hamilton (unanimous)
- ❖ Secretary/Treasurer/PR: Simone Kalanj (unanimous)

4. Presidents Report: Given by Julie Brown

Julie explained as a small association, the LAA expenditure has exceeded income over the last three years and the Committee has now spent considerable time considering curtailing discretionary spending and ideas for fund raising.

Julie emphasized the importance of the primary function of the LAA in supporting and promoting the Lipizzaner breed.

5. Treasurers Report: Given by Dianne Baxter

Di presented a financial report outlining the expenditure and income of the LAA confirming an income for the financial year ending 30/6/2010 of \$5,543.02 this was an increase on prior year.

The expenditure however was \$7,209.22 also an increase on prior year.

The balance of LAA assets as at 30/6/10 was \$1,661.20. The positive balance sheet reflects the financial stability of the LAA over time and that work however is now needed to ensure this situation continues.

Key expenses for the LAA were outlined including Association Insurance, Lipizzaner International Federation (LIF) membership and several minor yet necessary expenses.

It was announced to the meeting that while in the past late fees had been waived on a discretionary basis, from this point forward they would be charged when appropriate.

6. Registrars Report: Given by Georgina Beard

There were more Lipizzaners registered last year than ever before (13 new registrations).

Georgina outlined the current status of the Stud Book and the work that continues to be done to ensure it meets international standards. Until the AGM all registration work was up to date. Members are encouraged to familiarize themselves with rules about registering young stock.

7. Life Numbering: Explained by Louise

Louise explained to the meeting that many countries are now using a life numbering system based on an international format. This numbering system is now used in the stud book for other breeds in Australia.

Georgina confirmed she has investigated the requirement for the LAA to adopt a Life numbering system and that there has as yet been no directive for its use by the LIF. She agreed to continue to monitor this requirement and explore its potential introduction into future registrations.

8. Accreditation:

It was announced at the meeting that the Committee has been working to organize an accreditation process to be held in 2011. Accreditation is the assessment of all breeding aged Lipizzaners by a qualified judge.

This process also known as classification days in some other breeds is the method for setting a quality standard for the breeding stock. It should be noted that Lipizzaners that do not meet the quality standard are not accepted into the Stud Book for breeding purposes. Geldings are not required to be accredited.

The last accreditation took place in 2004. As it is quite expensive, with so few horses needing to be classified at one time it is not feasible to do this each year. At this stage there are 2 people will be approached to perform the accreditation of Lipizzaners in 2011, these are:

- ❖ *Sarita Stratton for Australia (Louise to invite participation)*
- ❖ *Sabina Holle for New Zealand (Gail to invite participation)*

The Australian locations for planned accreditation days include:

- o Perth WA
- o Adelaide, SA
- o Stuart Town, Central West/lower NSW
- o Northern NSW/South QLD

9. NZ Paypal Update

Gail advised there was little cost benefit to the LAA in setting up PAYPAL as an optional payment system for NZ members.

Alex Wickham mentioned to the meeting that there are benefits in having a credit card facility connected to the website. Simone agreed to look into possible options & providers for credit/debit card payments & purchases.

10. Fund Raising:

Simone presented the Lipizzaner calendar that she has been working on for 6+ months. It has come together well. The next step is to gather information on costing for printing along with rough purchase orders.

Julie presented rugs to be embroidered with the LAA logo made by Vicki Collien of Ringmaster Rugs. These will be made available through the LAA website.

11. Rules & Regulations

It was announced at the meeting that most of the work on documenting Rules & Regulations for the LAA have now been completed. These will be posted on the website.

12. Joseph Stöckler Trophy:

Louise gave a brief rundown of the history behind this trophy before presenting the winner for 2010 – the year runs from 1 July to 30 June-

Nela Kordich with Pluto Sarita III

It was agreed that Georgina, Di & hopefully Julie, will present Nela with the trophy at the next opportunity when all are together.

13. LAA ROM:

Simmone gave a presentation of the LAA ROM, categories that may be entered, cost for each & points needed to be gained. This is published in each Newsletter along with the current scores for Purebred & Part bred ROM's.

14. Presentation by Registrar on Breeding, Line Breeding & Selection

15. General Business:

Service Certificates - Simmone presented the new LAA Service Certificates to the membership. These booklets are numbered & in triplicate & are now part of the Registration Process within the LAA. They must be purchased by Stallion Owners (with a stallion currently at stud only) at cost of \$50.00 for a booklet of 50 x triplicate sheets. The pages are as follows;

- o White (original) to the mare owner for the mare owner to forward to the LAA with registration application, DNA & microchip & fees for the foal
- o Blue copy is to be kept by the stallion owner for their records
- o Green copy is sent by the STALLION owner to the LAA for record keeping

Registration Query - Dean & Louise had a question regarding Mirabella's registration paperwork. There was an error in that Grace was placed as the filly's dam where it should be Modena. Georgina will amend this on her return from Europe in October.

16. 2011 AGM:

Dates suggested were late September/Early October, as the weather is more favourable & it must be before foaling time begins. Venues suggested are;

- o Habsburg Lipizzaner Stud in SA, or
- o Georgina's property in Scone

This will be resolved and advised by mid 2011.

Meeting closed: 4.48 pm