

The Reader



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HERITAGE REPORT

BY ALICE MARTIN

Longer term members of CLD will probably remember Eli Spellerberg, a wonderful USDF judge from Tiffin, Ohio. She graced us with her presence once or twice a year for several years to judge our schooling shows and staying over to clinic a day or two. As her husband Tom's health deteriorated, she stopped traveling out of state. Tom died a few years back, but Eli never stopped being involved with horses and education about horses. In 2012 she also wrote and illustrated a delightful series of children's books about a baby Warmblood called *Toby's First Day*, *Toby Makes New Friends*, and *Toby Learns Some Lessons*, Read to Me Books.

UPCOMING CLD EVENTS

(For full calendar of events, see the online calendar at centerlinedressage.com)

April 6
SVPC/CLD Youth Subsidized Michalak Clinic
at Pratense Farms
Contact: Paula Briney
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April 6
IceBreaker Entry Deadline

April 13
CLD Executive Board Meeting

April 20
CLD IceBreaker Schooling Show
at StarWest
Melanie Michalak, Judge
Manager: Sue Graham
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April 21
CLD AA/Youth Subsidized Michalak Clinic
at Pratense Farms
Contact: Paula Briney
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April 27
CLD/ARAB Inc. IRAP Educational Event
at Heartland Equine, Curran
Regenerative Therapy Treatment Options
Contact: Rachel Boyce
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Team # 98: Elinor Spellerberg and King Solomon

Elinor first learned to ride on her grandfather's workhorses and mules. Of course it was all bareback, but they got her all over the farm, up the hills, through the creeks and mud. She met her husband Tom Spellerberg at Ohio State University, and they had five children. Tom got her her very first horse, a priceless "mutt" horse that taught all her kids to ride. Soon, they had six horses and a pony. She and the kids got very involved with 4-H. Elinor became a leader and was on state committees and ran the 4-H English Division at the Ohio State Fair. She also wrote the Ohio 4-H Dressage Manual and workbook, and finally "The Test," a book containing dressage training lessons to get your horse started when you don't have help.



When she first heard about a dressage demonstration given by Laddie Andahazy, she attended and got absolutely hooked. After that she went to many forums and clinics throughout the Midwest and got to ride with Colonel Ljungquist, Gabor Foltenyi, Diane Braden, Major Anders Lindgren, and Kalman de Jurenak. At one of these clinics, Gabor Foltenyi asked her to come up to his farm to ride under his teaching. So, every week she drove 150 miles north of Detroit for lessons. Then, she studied and became an "r" judge, and had a wonderful time judging shows all over the Midwest.

Later, with a friend, she founded a handicapped-riding program, "Hope on Horseback" and soon had the first 4-H Handicapped Horse Club in Ohio. Hope on Horseback was run entirely by volunteers and lasted for a wonderful 18 years.

As Elinor thought she could never afford an already-trained dressage horse, she bred Arab-Saddlebred crosses, and then bought a wonderful grey Westphalian, Dark Crystal, as a two-year old and took him to Third Level. She also raised a Trakehner, Musician (Flip) who became second in the nation in Prelim Trakehner Eventing, ridden by Sue Hines.

Then when, as Elinor put it, "My heart became unable to keep up with my activities," Julie Vogel came looking for a job with Elinor's "kind of horses." Julie's help allowed Elinor to keep on riding, while Julie got her bronze medal on one of Elinor's horses.

Rachel Gioia retired her horse, King Solomon, aka Johnny, to Elinor's place. Rachel got him as a three-year-old and competed him up the levels as an adult amateur. Together they won their bronze and silver medals, as well as Region 8 championships at 3rd and 4th Levels and continued showing through Intermediare I.

After 20 years of not showing, suddenly Elinor found herself going down the centerline on Johnny as her Century Club teammate. Elinor said, "Even though it was really cold with drops of ice among the drops of rain; and even though Johnny thought he was a Prix St. Georges horse and swelled with size and all the importance and power he could muster, we did it with a 62.75%. The judge said in the collectives that the

horse could be more supple (he's 20). Ha! So could his rider (I'm 85)!" Elinor and Johnny completed Introductory Level, Test C at the Mid-Ohio Dressage Association Schooling Show on April 28, 2012.

Addendum: Now Ellie has lost Johnny and is considering another horse with her doctor's blessing. Viva the Century Club and viva Elinor Spellerberg!

The Dressage Foundation's Century Club recognizes dressage riders and horses whose combined ages total 100 years or more. Horse and rider perform a dressage test of any Level, at a dressage show or event, and are scored by a dressage judge or professional. The Dressage Foundation presents each new Team with a ribbon and plaque.

Lowell Boomer founded The Dressage Foundation in 1989, and its Mission is "To cultivate and provide financial support for the advancement of dressage." Simply stated, the business of TDF is to raise money, manage it, and give it away!

TREKKING TO THE USDF CONVENTION CHAPTER I

BY LESLIE BURKET

So – I was selected to represent CLD at the 2012 USDF Convention. Wow – what a great opportunity! I was thrilled! But, wait -- how do I get ready for such a big event? What do I need to know? What's the focus? What proxies will I carry? Yikes!

And so the 'Convention' experience begins! First – what are the hot topics in Region 2? At the CLD Board Meetings, we discussed items that were both unique to Region 2 and others that spanned the entire USDF organization, providing some fuel. And off I toddled to find info!

After asking questions of many, I eventually hooked up with an email group of delegates and PMs that would be discussing potential convention issues. Slow to get started, but before long, emails were flying back and forth with a variety of issues, resolutions and suggestions. I kept a 'log' of all the subjects. Good info!

As the Convention neared, I still didn't have all the info I wanted. After much digging, I finally found a

'preliminary' agenda and was able to set about 'getting informed'. I ended up building a notebook that proved to be quite handy. The notebook included the Committee Meeting Agenda Booklet, the USDF Executive Board Fall Meeting notes, Regional Director's Reports (there were nine of them – and some of them had a LOT of activity!), Committee Reports for all 16 committees, Proposed Changes to Policies and Procedures, the Proposed Budget (all 15 pages of it) and I had to get to know the candidates that were running for USDF Executive Board offices. The last section was dedicated to the Dressage Governing Regulations, as presented by USEF.

WHEW – I was ready! New Orleans here I come!

New Orleans – the exciting location of the Convention. My direct flight delivered me safely, with my luggage, to the Louis Armstrong airport in 90 minutes! As the hotel was located at the edge of the French Quarter, I found my way to the shuttle bus

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ticket office. A very nice lady escorted me to the shuttle bus and before long the bus was full and off to the French Quarter! The driver provided some interesting historical comments, pointing out the Cathedral and an amazing cemetery and noting all the fancy hotels where we dropped off other visitors. The Sheraton New Orleans was the last stop and I was delighted to finally be ‘home’!

And now the fun begins! Dropped my bag in the room (23rd floor – nice view!) and went out in search of the CLD basket that had been shipped to the hotel! Sounds like an easy undertaking – not so! Got pushed to three different folks before a porter finally went looking and was carrying my box when he reappeared! Off to find the basket display area before I missed the deadline, when I ran into a couple of friends, who tagged along to help. It actually took all three of us to extract the basket and all the goodies from the box and get it all set up! It looked great! Took a tour of the convention area and checked out the hotel. Little did I know that Starbucks would be my breakfast host every day! Later we wandered out onto Canal Street, strolled along Bourbon Street, did an about face and found a delightful little restaurant called Olivier’s. Fortunately they were able to seat the three of us, even though their reservations were full. It was a very charming place and we were treated like queens! The food was delicious, the waiter funny and attentive and we met Olivier, who brought us an amazing chocolate dessert – on the house! The delightfully reasonable prices were easy on the budget! We went back the next night!

OK – enough about the journey – let’s get down to business, which is why we were all there. Successfully registered, found all my goodies and scoped out the area where we would have to pick up our voting credentials early the next morning! Chatted with a couple of the vendors, took another peek at the

baskets and renewed some friendships. Back in my room, I unloaded all the literature and studied (yes studied) the schedule. It was tough deciding which sessions to attend. Where choices had to be made, Paula went to one session and I to another. That way we had complete coverage!

Up bright and early for the pilates session at 6:30a, which was quite well attended! Grabbed a quick muffin at Starbucks and by 7:45a, had worked my way through the long line and had my proxy stickers and pin numbers for the voting later that day at the BOG. The business day started with a general meeting for all. The focus was a high level overview of what to expect while at the convention as well as anticipated ‘hot’ topics that would come up in the meetings. Good news was that USDF closed 2011/2012 in the ‘black’. A 2012/2013 high level budget was handed out, indicating that they also plan to finish this year in the black.

Our Region 2 meeting was next and the room was filled. Over the course of two days, we had 2.5 hours dedicated to Region 2 and it was used well. Our Regional Director, Ken Levy, introduced himself and went around the room so we could get to know all of the Region 2 delegates. We were a diverse group, all there to support our beloved dressage! Ken was very organized and presented us with a well thought out agenda, which helped us to stay on target during some lively discussions!

- Our first topic, membership and statistics, including GMO and PM members, showed overall a slight decline in regional memberships. Of the 17 GMOs in our region, ten saw a decrease in members while the other seven

Glossary of Terms

BOG	Board of Governors
GMO	Group Member Org.
PM	Participating Member

experienced growth. Discussion followed, sharing a variety of ideas for membership improvement.

- Statistics for Region 2 Championships, held at the Kentucky Horse Park, and hosted by KDA, were not yet available. Ken will share when he has them. 2013 Regionals will be held at Lamplight on September 19-22, 2013.

We all had to vacate the hotel when the fire alarm started squawking – Exit – Exit! Luckily we were only on the third floor and everyone made it down the steps and out into a light rain! As we huddled around, the All Clear was given and we streamed back into the hotel and settled in our meeting rooms. We lost about 20 minutes of discussion time but we got right back on target.

- Education was our next topic and Ken stressed the importance of educational opportunities in our region. At the top of the list was the scheduled Region 2 Education Program at Michigan State University, presented by Dr. Hilary Clayton. Unfortunately, Michigan had to cancel the program on very short notice. There is currently no scheduled replacement.
- The National Horse Show was next on the agenda. It is definitely a go-ahead for 2013 and will be held at the KHP in Lexington on Nov 7th thru Nov 12th. Region 2 is honored to host the first National Horse Show – we are making history! Many volunteers will be needed from all over the region – contact Ken if you would like to volunteer.
- The Region 2 newsletter is a source of information for all members and all clubs and members are encouraged to contribute news items. Feedback is encouraged from clubs and members about the content and value of the Region 2 website – what is working well and what can be improved. Photos are welcomed for the website from competitions, clinics and human stories. Send info to our webmaster, Barb Levy, at babsL330@yahoo.com.

- Participation in the Region 2 Schooling Show Awards program had 29 entries with scores from 23 individuals. This is the largest number of recipients since the program's inception. Schooling show ribbons will be distributed to ten places.
- There were four regions that did not submit a nomination for Volunteer of the Year and Region 2 was one of them. We have a variety of dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers. As a region, we should not let this golden opportunity pass. GMOs are encouraged to submit nominations for Volunteer of the Year.
- A formal process is being developed to approve GMO requests for funding educational programs. Several members volunteered to work with Ken on developing the guidelines for the region.
- A mentoring program was discussed where a list of volunteer experts, within the region, would be willing to help GMOs with projects, clinics, programs, PR, etc. Each GMO and PM Delegate was asked to provide names of individuals who would be willing to serve on the SME (subject matter expert) committee.

We wrapped up with a guest speaker, Jen Johnson, from the North American Western Dressage Association. She shared with us the philosophy of the NAWD and their progress. This organization supports our Training Pyramid and understands that connectivity and engagement are key elements of successful dressage training. As there is much concern that the interest in western dressage could impact the foundation of dressage, Ken read to us the following: 'The USDF believes that Dressage is clearly defined by the USEF and the FEI. The USDF position is not to align with other organizations that wish to redefine Dressage to fit their style of riding.'

More to come Chapter II will include the Board of Governors and all Committee meetings. Educational sessions will be the focus of Chapter III.

IN MEMORY... JULIA TRONE

Julia Christine Trone, 40, of Petersburg, IL, passed away Friday, Feb. 22, 2013. She was born June 27, 1972, Springfield, IL, the daughter of Robert E. L. "Moon" and Carrol (Von Dissen) Trone. She is survived by her mother, Carrol Trone of Petersburg and aunts: Betty Phillips, Marlene (Tom) Spears, Elizabeth Trone, Kay Trone, Karen Trone and many cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, Robert E. L. "Moon" Trone; grandparents: Doane and Mabel Trone and Leland and Ione Von Dissen; uncles: Dennis R. Trone and D. Kent Trone; and cousins: Jeffrey L. Boyd and Petie Phillips.

She graduated from PORTA High School, Petersburg, IL, and received her B. A. in political science at Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL. She became a Certified Family and Workplace Mediator through the Academy of Family Mediators. Julia also received a Certificate of Achievement with high honors in Community Police Officer Training and a Certificate in Law Enforcement at Lincoln Land Community College. She was the Disciplinarian at Lincoln Community High School, Lincoln, IL. When Julia was younger, she spent summers working with her father Robert E. L. "Moon" Trone and her uncle Dennis R. Trone on the Talisman Riverboat and Steamboat Julia Belle Swain.

Julia was a member of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Petersburg. She was also a member of the United States Equestrian Federation, United States Dressage Federation, (serving on the Awards council for 9 years), Arabian Horse Association, Centerline Dressage, Central Illinois Mustangers, (serving on the Board of Directors for 2 years), and the Mustang Club of America, (serving on the Board of Directors for 2 years). She was a past member of the Illinois Dressage and Combined Training and the Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority. Julia enjoyed genealogy, gardening, exploring, traveling and experiencing the joys of life. She leaves behind her beloved horse "Penny" and her boxer "Ty". Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 2, 2013, at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Petersburg, IL. Interment at the Rushville City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Menard Co. 4-H Horse Program.



***Memorial donations can be sent to:
Menard County Co-Operative Extension Service U of I
420 S. 7th Street
Petersburg, IL 62675***

MINUTES FROM THE MARCH 10, 2013 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

At 2:12pm Nancy Simpson called the meeting to order.

Attendees: Katie Keim, Kim Jones, Paula Briney, Sue Graham, Amanda Graham, Leslie Burket, Alice Martin, John Simpson, Kelly Griffith, Martin Kuhn, and Kate Fleming-Kuhn.

Thank you email messages from the president have been sent out to those who have responded to the CLD survey. We now have a list of people willing to help with some events and volunteer.

We now have 80 members including Pony Club members who joined due to the co-sponsoring of clinics with Sangamon Valley PC. We currently have 10 Youth members.

There will be dressage at the 2014 Horse Fair. Paula Briney and Marilyn Weber are organizing an English Section for Horse Fair, including dressage. CLD has the option to participate, if there is a desire to do so.

We are still planning on Christoph Hess giving a clinic for CLD in 2013. We are waiting to hear from him about what dates he can provide CLD. Susanne von Dietze may be coming back to teach in June 2013. We are waiting on official dates, reported Symposium Chair, Kate Fleming-Kuhn.

Regarding clinic subsidies. The clinic subsidy for April 2013 (April 6/7 and April 21) will be 50% paid by CLD for CLD junior riders and 50% paid by the rider. For Adult Amateurs, it will be 40% paid by CLD and 60% paid by riders. For April 6/7, CLD will not subsidize people who are pony club members in addition to being a CLD member. This is number one a SVPC clinic; those members take precedence. For April 21, CLD will subsidize people who are both Pony Club and CLD members. This is number one a CLD clinic and CLD members take precedence.

There is a committee to finalize a policy on clinics and clinic subsidies. Rules and application will added to the *Handbook*. Marilyn Weber, Judy Nordstrom, Nancy Simpson with Alice as editorial oversight, make up that committee.

Lisa Lehr will take over updating the CLD Facebook page.

Marilyn Weber has ordered polo wraps with the CLD logo on them for year end prizes and will come up with some additional suggestions for prizes.

Paula Briney will be in charge for organizing the CLD Awards banquet in terms of the venue for the dinner.

John Simpson reported that Pinky Noll has ordered the trophies for the CLD Classic show. Kim Jones has volunteered to help at the CLD Classic show, shadowing John Simpson as manager. Lisa Lehr will learn how to set the rings and help with that.

Kim Jones has volunteered to be the CLD newsletter editor.

Nancy Simpson will start asking members to join a "Grow the Club" committee.

There is new CLD clothing being offered. Terri Zeal and Nancy Simpson have been checking into the clothing options through LGB Embroidery. Members should be able to customize shirts, selecting from a wide range of colors and styles.

Martin Kuhn says we need more storage space for the website so some sort of upgrade will be necessary in the near future. He outlined a proposal for an overhaul of the Web site at the same time. The new service he suggested will put CLD with a new and more expensive hosting provider but will give unlimited storage and

bandwidth as well as adding many desirable features. To help offset the added per month hosting costs, he is going to cut his hourly rate by nearly 50%. Paula Briney made a motion to accept Martin's proposal for a new website. Katie Keim seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

The next CLD board meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 13th at 2pm.
Nancy Simpson adjourned the meeting at 3:52pm.

Show Season is almost here !

Join Sangamon Valley Pony Club and CenterLine Dressage for April Clinics with Melanie Michalak

Melanie's 2012 clinics were popular with our young and our adult amateurs, so we have arranged for her return.

Clinics will be held at Pratense Farm

Contact Paula Briney to schedule your rides

brineypaula@aol.com or 217-652-1635

April 6 & 7: SVPC is the prime sponsor of this clinic but CLD members can sign up to ride in any openings not filled by Pony Club riders

April 21: CenterLine Dressage is the prime sponsor of this clinic; CLD members will be scheduled first, followed by Pony Club members. This clinic follows the CLD IceBreaker schooling show on April 20 at StarWest.

Jr/YR's and AA's, CLD will help to pay for your ride!

Cost per ride: \$85.00 for Open CLD Members, \$95 for non-CLD members

For Youth Members of CLD: \$42.50 (CLD will pay 50% {\$42.50} for one ride)

For Adult Amateur members of CLD: \$51 (CLD will pay 40% {\$34.00) for one ride)



One of Melanie's specialities is developing musical rides. If you are interested in learning more about riding to music, mention this to Paula at the time you sign up !

PSHR INSPECTION AT RUN ALONG FARMS BY RACHEL BOYCE

The Shagya-Arabian is gaining popularity in the United States for riders and equine enthusiasts in all disciplines. It owes its noble qualities of devotion to its rider, a kind temperament, hardiness, size, athleticism, and jumping ability to a selective and dedicated breeding program and to a long history of rigorous performance testing. The result? A rare and versatile equine partner equally at home in dressage, endurance, show jumping, cross country, harness and pleasure riding. If you would like to learn more about the breed,

meet breeders/owners, and spend a day or the weekend watching these wonderful horses showing their stuff, please join us for the PShR Inspection April 6 & 7 at Run Along Farms in Geneseo, IL. Approximately 20 horses will participate in events ranging from breeding stock evaluation to free-jumping to under saddle evaluation by test riders. Two judges (including a Performance Horse judge from Germany) will score the horses.

2012 CLD CHEVAUX SCHOOLING SHOW RESULTS

This annual CLD schooling show was held on July 21, 2012 at Voigt Farms in Chrisman, IL. For 2013, the show will be held on July 20, with Paula Briney, "L" officiating.

Rider	Horse	Test	Score	Place
Calem McElwee-Wise	Khalia Shahar	USDF Intro A, Jr.	67.8125	1
Jia Webb	Sanchez	USDF Intro A, Jr.	57.1875	2
Kate Deedrich	Harmony	USDF Intro A, Sr.	71.5625	1
Julie McDivitt	Nickolas	USDF Intro A, Sr.	61.2587	2
Calem McElwee-Wise	Khalia Shahar	USDF Intro B, Jr.	67.8125	1
Jia Webb	Sanchez	USDF Intro B, Jr.	60.3126	2
Kate Deedrich	Harmony	USDF Intro B, Sr.	69.3750	1
Julie McDivitt	Nickolas	USDF Intro B, Sr.	64.3750	2
Lilly Flowers	Halim Nile Moon	USDF Intro B, Sr.	54.3750	3
Lilly Flowers	Halim Nile Moon	USDF Intro C, Sr.	50.2500	1
Lilly Flowers	Darius	USEA Novice A	66.3043	1
Miki Flaurr	Silvia	USEA Novice A	66.3043	2
Rachel Hill	El Mistico	Training, Test 1	66.2500	1
Florence Conner	Lance	Training, Test 1	61.0415	2
Rachel Hill	El Mistico	Training, Test 2	64.8214	1
Austen Gage	Logic Lane	Training, Test 2	64.4643	2
Sheila McElwee	Harmony	Training, Test 2	63.3929	3
Lilly Flowers	Halim Nile Moon	Training, Test 2	50.1756	4
Sheila McElwee	Harmony	Training, Test 3	65.2500	1
Austen Gage	Logic Lane	Training, Test 3	63.8000	2
Sheila McElwee	Khalia Shahar	First Level, Test 2	66.0811	1
Jean Testa-Davis	Condor	First Level, Test 2	62.5676	2
Sheila McElwee	Khalia Shahar	First Level, Test 3	64.3548	1
Merri Voigt	Darius	First Level, Test 3	62.9032	2
Jean Testa-Davis	Condor	First Level, Test 3	58.0645	3
Rachel Hill	Boleros Wrangler	Third Level, Test 3	65.8974	1
Lilly Flowers	Meister Copenhagen	Fourth Level Musical Freestyle	62.0000	1

2013 CALENDAR OF EVENTS*CLD events in bold see also page 1***April**

6 - 7 PShR Inspection
 @ Run Along Farms, Geneseo IL
 Contact: Rachel Boyce, Tobovero@aol.com

May

4 - 5 Carrousel Connection Dressage I & II
 @ Illinois State Fairgrounds
 Contact: Lorna Donahue, calv96@aol.com

10 - 12 Gerhard Politz Clinic at StarWest.
 Contact: Kate Fleming-Kuhn at kate@starwestonline.net

29 - June 2 ARAB, Inc. All-Arabian Dressage
 @ Illinois State Fairgrounds.
 John Simpson, Mgr.

31 - June 2 SLADS Dressage Classic I & II
 @ Lake St. Louis, MO
 slads.org

28 FireCracker Entry Deadline

July

6 CLD FireCracker Shooling Show
@ StarWest
Judge: Lisa Holderle
Contact: Judy Nordstrom, Manager vice-pres@centerlinedressage.com

12 CLD Chevaux Entry Deadline

12 - 14 Gerhard Politz Clinic at StarWest.
 Contact: Kate Fleming-Kuhn at kate@starwestonline.net

20 CLD Chevaux Schooling Show
@ Voigt Farms, Chrisman Illinois
Judge: Paula Briney, "L"
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	Additional 25 words	\$2 Non-Member	\$1 Member

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DEADLINE FOR READER ITEMS



Items for publication or inclusion in the READER should be received by the editor by the 15th of the month. Items for THE READER, activity forms, etc should be sent with a check for the charges, if any, to:

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c/o Kim Jones
1736 S. Farmingdale Rd.
New Berlin, IL 62670

