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SHOW NEWS/SKOU NUUS

BLOMFORTEIN PRIZE GIVING

The Cape Boerperd Society usually holds its prize giving on the last night of the National Championships. This year, we were invited by the Eastern Cape Saddlehorse Society to join them at the beautiful venue of Blomfontein. This is a stunning venue, nestled in the middle of the Blomfontein mountain range on the Mortimer road, with sleeping facilities for 140 people. It really lives up to its name, with the Blomfontein mountain range as a dropback, whilst the gardens boast a beautiful fountain, and 100's of rose bushes.



The Saddlehorse society started off the evening with an auction of the services/ semen of some of their top stallions which are donated by the owners.

Koekie De Villiers capably introduced each stallion, which was presented via a Powerpoint presentation. Later, it was our turn to honour some of our members with their achievements during the year.....see list attached. A special mention must be made of an Honorary Membership that was awarded to Syce Botha.

It was also announced that the next prize giving will be hosted in Somerset East by the Cape Boerperd Society, which will again be a combined affair with the Saddlehorses.

Skou van die jaar	Uniondale	
Spesiale toekening - ruiter wat lewenslange bydrae maak aan die genootskap	Syce Botha	Somerset Oos
Afrigter van die jaar	Reagan Makwena	Somerset Oos
Junior 3 gang perd	Indiana Profeet	Jetta Du Preez
Dames/Kinder siertuig	Colchester Statesman	Lisa Frost
kinder ryperd gery deur 'n ruiter 8jr en onder	Indiana Liewe lulu	Luck Gesin
kinder ryperd gery deur 'n ruiter 10jr en onder	Waterkrans Astrix	Riaan fourie
3 Gang Kinder ryperd gery deur 'n ruiter 18jr en onder	Waterkrans Dolla	Anika Theron
5 gang kinder ryperd gery deur 'n kind 18jr en onder	Indiana Profeet	Anika Theron
Siertuig perd van die perd	Indiana Hiersek	Marais Familie
Enkeltuig perd van die perd	Waterkrans Dolla	Anika Theron
3 gang perd van die jaar	Indiana Hiersek	Marais Familie
5 gang perd van die jaar	Indiana Roxy	Marais Familie
Gestremde ruiter van die jaar	JF Burger	Hofmeyr
Leadrein ruiter	Ryan Nel	Addo
Kinder ruiter 0/8	Anelie Luck	Hogsback
Kinder ruiter 0/10	Nadine Steyn	Middelburg
3 gang kinder ruiter 18jr en onder	Jana Jamneck	Bredasdorp
5 gang kinder ruiter 18jr en onder	Leola Nel	Middelburg



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE WINNERS OF THE YEAR END AWARDS



BATHURST SHOW

Jetta Du Preez

After the impact that our beautiful Cape Boerperd made at last year's Bathurst Agricultural Show, it was obvious that they wanted us back again this year. The grandstand was jam-packed with spectators waiting to, once again, see our stunning horses in action. Compared to 2018, our Cape Boerperd entries rose from 11 to an astonishing 22 horses this year. Unfortunately, the African Horse sickness monster had already appeared in some parts of the Eastern Cape Province and some participants ended up not bringing their horses, but were still in attendance to support the rest of the Cape Boerperd family.

The weekend kicked off with an evening on Friday at the Rent All tent, graciously made available again by Mike and Sue Webber from Grahamstown. Everyone was catching up, having not seen one another for a while. A great evening was had by everyone with good company, good food and good weather. *(Many thanks to Quentin and Jetta Du Preez for supplying and sponsoring the spitbraai, plus salads and breads.)*



With the loan of horses from Ezelle, Lize and Jetta, the three little girls in the U/8 Lead Rein class absolutely stole the show. The two little Brown sisters, Amber Rose and Lilly May Brown, have subsequently got hooked on these beautiful horses and, with the assistance of Ezelle Marais and Tanya Bosch, now have a horse of their own to show. Keep an eye out for them at the Nationals U/8 Lead Rein class.



All the classes were well supported by the riders and the Best Tripler and Best Trotter classes sported 6 horses in each. These classes were especially enjoyed by those individuals who are not usually seen in the show ring..... Quentin du Preez, Rod Miles and Brendon Miles. So much fun was had by competitors and spectators alike.

The Fine Harness class was appreciated by all the spectators. These classes are a rarity at shows such as Bathurst, and really steal the lime light. **Ezelle and Indiana Hiersek were placed 1st, with Clyde Pringle and King's Memory 2nd, Lize Frost and Colchesters Statesman in 3rd place.**

The 5 Gaited class was also well contested by the participants. **The day belonged to Willem Nel and his newly acquired Fearnot** who walked away with the spoils, much to the delight of everybody watching. **Ezelle Marais was 2nd with Indiana Roxy.** The 3 Gaited class, which is at the end of the Bathurst showing program, **was won by Ezelle Marais with Indiana Hiersek, Lize Frost with Colchesters Stateman in second place, Clyde Pringle on King's Memory in 3rd and Jetta du Preez on Indiana Professor in 4th place.**

This year, due to the amazing sponsorships received, trophies were specially made up for the Bathurst Cape Boerperd Championship classes. With not only trophies, but rosettes and champagne as well, our winners were able to celebrate in true Cape Boerperd style.

This show was a first for quite a few of the Cape Boerperd family..... Hans Botha very bravely jumped in as the announcer for the Boerperd classes. And what a tremendous job he did! He just put that Boerperd show vibe to everything. Lorrae Turner was also roped in as the steward to the judge, Jakkie Erasmus, and assisted in handing out rosettes, and glasses of champagne for the Championship winners to round off everything. (The Champagne was generously donated by Hans Botha of Colchester Tops.)

A big thank you to Jakkie Erasmus, for his wonderful support and always being available for these shows. At the Friday evening dinner, Ezelle Marais offered him Honorary Membership and sealed it with a Cape Boerperd tie, to show our appreciation of his continuous support.

It was also amazing to work with the Bathurst show committee, Candice, Chrissie and Pam. Such an accommodating and well organised team. We can only look at improving on this relationship leading to bigger and better things on the table for BATHURST 2020!!

GRAHAMSTOWN SHOW

As our National Championships is in Somerset East in September this year, the Committee decided that it would be a good idea to have a practice show before that. Dave Rodgerson was eager to introduce our breed to the Grahamstown Riding Club, and so the idea became a reality. Jetta Du Preez was the main driving force and organiser behind this, and together with Dave, drew up a great program to accommodate our horses and those of the GRC. It was a one day show, held on Saturday, that finished early enough for everyone to load up for home that same day.

We arrived to find lovely clean stables with shavings to keep the horses warm, and Dave made certain that the stallion stables all had top doors. The arena was level, and more than big enough, which was rounded off at the corners with showjumping furniture. The clubhouse was a delightful place to sit where you could watch the show out of the cold wind, and with a roaring fire to keep you warm too. Of course, the bar was quite an attraction for some too! This is where we enjoyed a spitbraai evening on Friday, and had a chance to meet the local riders and the organisers of the show. Whilst the spitbraai was capably catered for by Quentin and Jetta Du Preez, the kiosk also did a great job on Saturday to satisfy the hungry show goers.

There was great excitement from the local horsey people, as they saw horseboxes and trucks arriving with Cape Boerperd. They marvelled at the beauty of our breed, and were eager to see them in action. We did not disappoint them, and they showed their appreciation by spontaneously cheering and clapping at the end of each class. Once again, the harness classes were enjoyed by the spectators, although their horses and ponies were not too sure about this unusual sight!

It was a delight to show at Grahamstown Show where the people were so friendly, and genuinely interested in our breed. The show ran smoothly thanks to Quentin & Jetta Du Preez, Dave Rodgerson & GRC Committee. Thanks also to our judge, Marilese Muller, who was ably assisted by Megan Du Preez. Norma Bezuidenhout in the office ensured that each competitor received their numbers. Jakkie Erasmus, as commentator, also did a great job of keeping the classes running on time. Championship Results are:

Single Harness Championship	-	1 st Colchesters Bold Princess – Colette Botha
Fine Harness Championship	-	1 st King's Memory – Clyde Pringle
		2 nd Colchesters Statesman – Lize Frost
		3 rd Colchesters Leila – Colette Botha
3 Gaited Championship	-	1 st Colchesters King's Cavalier – Lorrae Turner
		2 nd King's Memory – Clyde Pringle
		3 rd Colchesters Statesman – Lize Frost
		4 th Indiana Professor – Jetta du Preez
		5 th Karoo - Reagan Makwena
		6 th Indiana Spring Queen – Mine' De Wet
5 Gaited Championship	-	1 st Lady's Prophet – Syce Botha
		2 nd Indiana Pampoen – Steven Ferreira
		3 rd Fearnot – Willem Nel

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TO THE SHOW OFFICE



STUD NEWS

INDIANA STUD

Near COOKHOUSE, Eastern Cape

All our old favourites are back in training and will be in the show ring in September. We have 3 young children riding our horses as well. One will definitely be in the ring at Nationals. Mine' de Wet maak 'n welkome terugkeer na die skou baan. Ons het vir Indiana Chief verkoop aan Francois Jordaan.

Ezelle Marais

REPLICA STUD

FORT BEAUFORT, Eastern Cape

Winter is here and everything is dormant. The horses have their winter coats and have had their African

OUDEMEESTER



Horsesickness inoculations. Oudemeester is still with Reagan, being 5 gaited. He is going well. As Reagan says "dis 'n ou man se perd." What a wonderful temperament he has. Foxy Bey has gone to Cecile Steynberg in Cradock, for her daughter Christina to show.

I would like to thank Reagan for training King's Memory so well.

It is such a pleasure riding such a well-schooled horse. I don't think that I will ever own another horse like him.....especially with such a wonderful temperament. Reagan showed Kings Memory as a 3 year old to become Reserve SA 3 Gaited Champion.



I enjoyed the Bathurst show and look forward to next year. Also looking forward to Grahamstown.

Clyde Pringle

COLCHESTER STUD

COLCHESTER, near Port Elizabeth

Winter saw African Horse Sickness hit some of the areas of the Eastern Cape hard this year. Our sympathies to those who struggled with the onslaught of this sickness, and especially to those who were unfortunate to lose horses.

This, unfortunately, prevented us from taking our horses to the Bathurst Show. We however attended without our horses, and really enjoyed seeing the Cape Boerperd show off their stuff in the arena. We were also glad to be able to watch Frances Grobbelaar and Colchesters Rambler taking first places in some of the jumping, and the Working Hunter classes. This Cape Boerperd is fast becoming a legend in the riding/jumping circles where he is known for his huge heart, whilst competing successfully against top Warmbloods and Thoroughbreds. Kushkala and Jabulani continue to give great satisfaction to their new owners, and will soon be seen competing in the showjumping arena. Congratulations to Guy Devereaux of KZN on his purchase of one of our young geldings, Colchesters Kingston.



RAMBLER

We look forward to the Grahamstown Show, which is a welcome practice for Nationals for some of our horses.

Colette Botha

MEMBERS' NEWS

REAGAN MAKWENA STALLE

SOMERSET OOS

Reagan Makwena is besig met 'n hele klomp ou gunsteling en jong toevoeging. Ons wil dit graag hou as 'n verrassing vir die nuwe skou seisoen.

SURPRISE

GUY DEVEREUX

Dundee, KZN

I have loved horses all of my life. If I had been blessed with a small frame, I would have been a jockey. I grew up in a city so did not have the opportunity to ride horses, except the odd riding school lesson. When I started working, I bought my first horses. I did all the horsey things – played polo on Saturday and played polocrosse on Sundays. Fortunately for me my wife shares my passion for horses.

I changed jobs, and moved away from where I could keep my horses. About 10 years ago I was able to restart my involvement with horses again. I started with trail riding but soon moved onto Endurance riding. That was when I saw for the first time “the Cape Boerperd”. Unfortunately in Kwa Zulu Natal, there are not too many Cape Boerperds about. I did try out a few Historic Boerperds (SA Boerperd) but could never find the right horse. Eventually I settled on an Arabian. I ride in as many Endurance rides that I can. I like the Endurance philosophy “to finish is to win”. My 2 Arabians are getting on, and it's time for me to get my next horse.

About 10 years ago I read “The Cape Boerperd Handbook”. I was very impressed with the breeding principles – introducing selected stallions for a period to improve the breed. I have been following Colette Botha's Colchester Stud for many years. I was in PE on business and phoned Colette to ask if I could come and look at her horses. When she showed me a mare under saddle, my heart missed a beat. Every horse Colette showed me was magnificent. Seeing so many wonderful horses was a beautiful experience. I was looking for a young horse that I could start myself. Colette lunged a stallion in the ring – Colchesters Delaware. I loved his movement. What an athlete.



KINGSTON

He set the standard and I knew what to look for. A young three and a half year old gelding caught my eye – Kingston. I then knew I had found my horse. Colette has a two and half year old filly that also has all of the qualities that I am looking for. Next year I will be visiting Colette again.



I booked a place for Kingston on Choice Horse Carriers. Colette and her great staff loaded him on the Saturday morning at 8:00 am, and on the Sunday I was in Mooi River to pick him up. We drove the 2 hours back to Dundee and Kingston arrived at his new home. He has settled down very well. He runs with 2 other geldings. I have started to introduce him to the saddle and will break him in soon. He is a very calm horse with a resting heart rate of 36 beats per minute. His first year is going to be farm work and then at 5 years he will run his first Endurance race.



Thank you, Colette, for giving me the privilege of owning and riding one of your horses.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS



Cari & Liene Van Niekerk - Bedford
Mine' De Wet – Somerset East
Amber & Lilly Brown - Grahamstown



GETTING TO KNOW MORE ABOUT.....

STEVEN FERREIRA

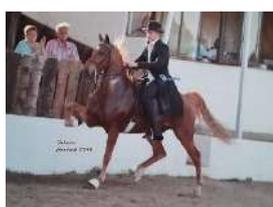
LET'S SEE Where shall I begin? Cliché, but anyway, let's start with my first memory of horses. Heck, I don't believe I can remember a time where I haven't been surrounded by these beautiful creations. My first memory isn't even my own, regarding how young I was. All I know is that I went riding with my Dad when I was merely a toddler. My Dad would seat me in front of him, and give me a partial grip on the reins; enough to feel in control, right? We were riding Colchesters Quancho, a lovely dark brown Cape Boerperd with a speck of white on his forehead and a single white hoof. My Dad would begin to trot and I was absorbed, which then followed by, "Vinniger, vinniger!" as I cheered.

So, I guess as they say 'the bug bit', and a few years later I started to practise. I then entered my first competition in Somerset-East on that very same horse, Quancho. Who knew the five-gaited horse would have made such a great beginner's horse? He had the perfect temperament for me to take part in equitation at the young age of 8, in the Walk/Trot class. Unknowingly, this would eventually lead to my riding equitation internationally. This, all having started out on our family Cape Boerperd.



QUANCHO

I then began to ride another Cape Boerperd, Colchester's Statesman, whom I had a mutual agreement with my Mom to ride. Let's just say he had a bit more of a spark under the right circumstances! Although he had more energy, he still had a consistent temperament and he too brought me further along in my horse-riding career. I was probably 10 years old when I had my first Saddlehorse, Radetsky's Lucky One, who I can definitely say was too intelligent for his rider. He was my biggest step in proceeding towards equitation. I continued to ride, and at the age of 14, I joined my first trainer, Enid Norton. In under a year, I had made the Senior Saddleseat Equitation team of 2014, competing in the Protea team in Asheville, North Carolina, USA. Never mind outwitting the opponents, the true competition remained between the rider, the trainer, and the horse. I can say that it always landed up as a draw!



PAMPOEN

In the meantime, my Dad and our stable worker, Joseph Boyi, had been working on a monster in our backyard - A Cape Boerperd named Pampoen. I think it was the best opportunity yet to have ridden him. He could be described as short, but let him ride and a tidal wave would soon emerge. He has brought me multiple championships in both Junior and Senior divisions, including: EP Boerperd Amateur Union Champion 5 gaited Child Rider; and Stefan Muller SA Champion 5 gaited Riding Horse in years 2014/15/16/17; as well as the SA Grand Champion 5 gaited horse 2016/2017.

What can I say, we always return to our roots, right?.....I am currently still riding Pampoen as well as Valley's African Heir, a Saddlehorse and a true sight to be seen. African Heir is definitely the biggest horse I believe I've ridden, and poses a threat to all his competitors, especially with his playful yet enthusiastic demeanour. Each one of these horses holds a special place in my heart and will long be remembered for everything they have done for our family, and in and amongst our community.



QUANCHO – THE WEDDING HORSE

WHAT STEVEN DIDN'T TELL US ABOUT HIS ACHIEVEMENTS.....



STEVEN WITH THE PROTEA TEAM

PROUD PARENTS & SISTER



Steven was the youngest member of the teams – he was 14 years old when chosen at Parys Equitation Trials. He was in the team along with Willie De Jager, Christien Strydom and Calize Bosman who were all in their 20's. The other team members Calize Bosman, Ingemar Snyman and Danielle Dercksen were aged between 17 & 19

On the first day of the competition, he came 2nd out of the SA Protea team, and 7th overall, with SA competing against USA and Canada. On the second day of the competition, he came 1st out of the SA Protea team, and 3rd overall. With the final score, he came 5th overall.

This was the first time that he had ever competed overseas, or in an international competition.....never mind the World Cup! The other team members had all competed overseas before, and some already had competed in the World Cup previously.

SADDLESEAT EQUITATION - GENERAL POSITION AT REQUIRED GAITS

Enid Norton

The equestrian is required to maintain natural poise throughout all specified gaits. Riders are to be aware that the horse's centre of gravity changes on different gaits. The good seat unites horse and rider. The best seat is shown by a rider that is seated in the depression of the saddle's seat, cradled by the cantle.

Trot

The rise in the trot should be quiet, low, controlled, flowing and crisp. The rise should be clear with a single seat between the alternating two-beat cadence. Posting should represent the diagonal required for the direction of movement, always set by the horse's outside shoulder or inside hind. A trot exhibits a forward impulsion, your post should follow with a rise into a forward motion through the hip and a quiet landing in the seat, thus ensuring that you will stay synchronised with your horse's forward impulsion and preventing you from losing timing or falling behind your horse's centre. The rider's shoulder and hip alignment should stay straight and remain synchronized. The rider's hands must always be independent from body movements while the post remains non-mechanical.

Canter

The canter is a three-beat cadence, and executes a round circular type motion. A rider's hips should rotate with the stride while maintaining depth in the saddle and a quiet upper body frame. The rider should maintain collection and control on impulsion. The canter should always lead by the inside shoulder of the horse or by the outer hind strike.

Rack

The slow gait and rack, both four-beat with lateral cadence, require depth in the saddle showing an even singular beat through the seat. The horse's centre shifts slightly further back. The rider's seat bones should be deep yet relaxed. Riders should refrain from twisting their hips from side to side or excessive bumping/jarring.

Extract from: **SADDLESEAT EQUITATION - According to Enid Norton**

VITAL SIGNS & HEALTH OF THE HORSE

Temperature, Pulse and Respiration are the three vital signs which can help you, when you think that your horse might be sick.

TEMPERATURE

Rectal temperature is easily taken on most horses, by placing a small amount of Vaseline on the thermometer before inserting it into the anus of the horse. The normal temperature of a horse is 37.5 to 38.6 deg. Celcius

THE PULSE

The pulse in the horse can be taken from an area under the jaw. The facial arteries run on either side of your horse's head and cross over the jaw bones, about a third of the way between the angle of the jaw and the muzzle, below the last cheek tooth. If you cup your fingers and roll them round the inside of the jaw bone, you will come against the plump tubular structure of the artery and vein running together. Press this gently against the inside of the jaw bone and you will feel a distinct pulse. Count the pulse over 30 seconds and double this to give you the rate per minute. The normal pulse for an average sized adult horse is around 32. The pulse can also be found on the pastern between the coronary band and the fetlock. If you have a stethoscope, you will find the pulse on the left (near) side of your horse's chest under the elbow. Since most horses will not stand still enough to count heartbeats for a full minute, count for 15 seconds and multiply by four. Be sure to count each "lub-dup" as 1 beat.

The pulse measures the rate and strength of the heartbeat. A normal resting adult horse has a heart rate of 28-44 beats per minute. Young horses and foals have more rapid heart rates. Heart rates that stay above 60 in a horse that is calm can be a sign of trouble. Exercise, stress, fear, pain and excitement will elevate the horse's heart rate. Infection will cause an increased rate, as will traumatic cuts, kicks, fractures and so forth. The most common cause of elevated heart rate is colic or intestinal pain. Such pain can cause mild to severe elevations, and the degree of increase can be a sign of the severity of the colic pain. The intensity of force of the pulse is sometimes an indicator of other problems in the horse. A weak or soft pulse means that the heart is not pumping forcefully and may indicate heart disease. A hard, forceful pulse can be felt in a horse that has been exercising, and is pumping a lot of blood to carry oxygen to working muscles. This forceful pulse can also be felt as a reaction of the body to some drugs, toxins or some disease conditions. Knowing your horse's normal heart rate and pulse quality, allows you to make comparisons in order to evaluate situations and judge your horse's response. Textbooks on conditioning the sport horse will also make mention of the rate of return, after exercise, to a normal heart rate. This statistic is the single most effective indicator of fitness in horses. Being able to simply take your horse's heart rate, allows you to evaluate and monitor training and fitness in your equine athlete.

RESPIRATION

The average respiration rate of a mature horse at rest is 8-15 breaths per minute. A horse's respiration rate increases with hot or humid weather, exercise, fever or pain. Rapid breathing at rest should receive veterinary attention, and keep in mind that the respiration rate should NEVER exceed the pulse rate. A horse should also spend equal time inhaling and exhaling. You should wait at least 30 minutes after work before checking the respiratory rate at rest to obtain a true reading.

Watch or feel your horse's ribcage/belly for one minute. Be sure to count 1 inhale and 1 exhale as one breath (not as two). Each breath is fairly slow. If you are having difficulty seeing the ribcage move, try watching the horse's nostrils or place your hand in front of the nostrils to feel the horse exhale.

GUT SOUNDS

The gut sounds that come from your horse's stomach and intestines can be very important information which your vet uses to diagnose an illness. Gut sounds should always be present. The absence of gut sounds is more indicative of a problem than excessive gut sounds. Usually, an absence of gut sounds indicates colic. If you don't hear any sounds, contact your veterinarian.

Press your ear up against your horse's barrel just behind his last rib. If you hear gurgling noises, he's fine. Be sure to check gut sounds from both sides. If you do not hear any sounds, try using a stethoscope in the same area.

HYDRATION

Healthy horses drink a minimum of 20 litres of water per day. If your horse is dehydrated, it is very important that you urge him to drink. If he refuses to drink water, try adding flavour to it (molasses or cordial is ideal), and contact your veterinarian if he still won't drink. During hot, humid conditions horses should drink a lot more. A horse in race training in these conditions may drink up to 70 litres per day. To ensure you have an indication of your horse's water consumption, it may be wise to use buckets instead of waterers if horses are continually stabled.

How to perform a pinch test:

Pinch the skin on your horse's neck. If the skin flattens back into place in less than 1 second when you let go, the horse is fine. If it doesn't, it means he isn't drinking enough water and is dehydrated. The longer the skin stays pinched up before flattening, the more dehydrated the horse is.

Capillary refill time (CRT)

Capillary Refill Time (CRT) is the time it takes for blood to return to blanched tissues in the gums. This is an indicator of blood circulation. Normal refill time is 1 to 2 seconds.

How to check CRT:

Lift your horse's upper lip up and firmly press your thumb against his gums for 2 seconds to create a white mark. This white mark should return to the normal pink colour within 1-2 seconds after releasing the pressure. If the CRT takes longer than 2 seconds, the horse may have shock.

MUCOUS MEMBRANE

The mucous membranes are the lining of a horse's eyelids, his gums and the inside of his nostrils. The colour of the mucous membranes, are another indicator of blood circulation. A healthy horse's gums are slightly paler than a human. If a horse's gums are very pale, bright red, greyish blue or bright yellow, call a veterinarian immediately.

Colour of mucous membranes - Moist Pink: Healthy normal circulation. Very Pale Pink: Capillaries contracted, indicates fever, blood loss or anaemia. Bright Red: Capillaries enlarged, indicates toxicity or mild shock. Grey or Blue: Severe shock, depression and illness. Bright Yellow: Associated with liver problems.

If you witness any signs which may alert you to a problem with your horse. It is always wise to seek the advice of your veterinarian, sooner rather than later. The earlier a vet can examine your horse, the more time they will have to treat the problem.

Various Sources

Brendan Miles

NOTE: The information regarding temperature, pulse and breathing rates differs from one source to the next.

PRESISIE VOEDING BY PERDE (Dr Martin Ferreira – Veearts en eienaar Morvet Potchefstroom)

HOOI VOEDING

Perde word meestal te veel hooi gevoer en dit lei tot “Hay bellies” wat lei tot moeilike asemhaling en vinnige uitputting.

Enkel maag grootte van perd is beperkend as dit vergelyk word met die vier pense van herkouers.

Hooi voeding behoort tussen 0,5% en 1% van liggaamsmassa te wees.

Hooi kwaliteit word bepaal deur groei stadium van die plant.

Volwasse plant materiaal lei tot lae verteerbaarheid met 'n tekort aan proteïene, energie en Ca.

Gereelde beskikbaarheid van hooi verhoog die “gut” gesondheid.

Gee lang hooi, dit voorkom stertvreet, houtkou en verlaag inname tempo.

Hooi kwaliteit moet aangevul word om voedingswaarde te verhoog.

Soos perde begin werk, moet laer % hooi en meer konsentraat gevoer word.

Perde verkies verskillende hooi soorte.

Lusern verhoog urientempo en maagbewegings met sagter mis.

Lusern verskaf hoë proteïen waarde (15%), Kalsium, Vitamiene, minerale word in meeste perdepille aanbeveel.



KONSENTRAATVOEDING

Omdat perde nie die groot volume hooi kan hanteer nie, moet alle werkende perde konsentraat aanvulling kry. Konsentraat voeding is gewoonlik 'n kombinasie van verskillende grane soos, hawer, koring, mielies en molasse produkte.

Die voeding is hoog in proteïene, energie, vitamiene en minerale.

Molasse word gewoonlik bygevoeg vir smaaklikheid van suikers en binding, dit verskaf 80% van die waarde van hawer en mielies.

Beperk molasse inname in warm vogtige toestande agv swam groei.

Konsentraatvoeding nie meer as 5 kg/dag nie. (Groot perd)

Hawer moet gerol of gekraak wees.

Nie te fyn gemaal wees nie.

PROTEIN EN ENERGIEVOEDING

Omdat dit 'n enkelmaag dier is, is die verhouding en beskikbaarheid van aminosure uiters belangrik vir groei en melk produksie.

Voldoende koolhidrate word nodig wat tot glukose verteer word en as sulks geabsorbeer word.

Korrekte Proteïen / Energie verhouding is noodsaaklik vir werk verrigting, spierbou, dragtigheid, laktasie en immuniteit.

MINERAAL EN VITAMIENVOEDING

Sout uiters NB veral perde wat werk en gee in blok vorm.

Baie Natrium Chloried (sout) gaan verlore met sweet.

Vit A,D,K,E asook Vit B1, B2, B3, B5, B12 is noodsaaklik.

Vir voorkoming van “Monday morning” disease en verhoog immuniteit.

Kalsium en Fosfaat baie NB vir skelet.

Magnesium noodsaaklik vir spier uithou vermoë.

- Ras en aktiwiteitsverskille bestaan tov Vitamien behoeftes.

Kwaliteit van mineraal bronne (organies vs anorganies)

PERD VOEDING – SMAAKLIKHEID

Inname dui gewoonlik op smaaklikheid.

Perde is baie sensitief vir rantsoen verandering en dit moet altyd geleidelik gedoen word.

Rantsoene met tekorte sal oor tyd al minder geëet word.
Inname word ook bepaal deur die soort en hoeveelheid “treats” wat gegee word.

PERDEVOEDING - RIGLYNE

Die effek van die rantsoen op die perd se gedrag moet bepaal word. Rantsoene moet smaaklik, en nie onnodig gekompliseerd wees nie.

Ruvoer (smaaklik) en konsentraat moet gebalanseerd wees.

Volwasse perde eet ongeveer 2.5% van liggaamsmassa.

Vullens en lakterende merries 3% van liggaamsmassa.

Werkende perde meer konsentraat en minder ruvoer.

Vermyn hooi voeding voor harde werk.

Perde wat ooreet, lei tot verlaagde graan inname.

Plaas klippe in krippe om vinnig eet tempo te voorkom.

Gebruik harde pille, dit verleng inname tyd.

Met groepe perde, sit bakke 12 meter uitmekaar neer. (Groot Perde)

Plaas altyd een meer bak as die aantal perde.

Behou voedingstye en ritme, afwykings lei tot ooreet en koliek.

VOEDINGS GEASOSIEERDE GESONDHEIDS TOESTANDE

Koliek. Laminitis. Lig gevoeligheid. Konstipasie. Diaree

Ezelle Marais

The Do's and Dont's of Feeding Treats

We all enjoy a treat once in a while – and your horse is no different. He will enjoy a treat from you every now and then, or even on a daily basis in small amounts. We share treats with our horses to say thanks for a job well done, as a reward when training.

There is nothing wrong with treating your horse. But there are some guidelines we can use when selecting the type of treat, as well as the feeding frequency and amount.

- Select healthy vegetables and fruits as treats – these taste good to your horse and are usually close to foods they eat in their normal diet, so chances of digestive upset are reduced.
- Feed only a small amount. Feeding your horse 15 large carrots at a time may create more of a meal than a treat. For an average size horse, one or two carrots is sufficient. Feeding too much of any treat can have negative effects on a balanced diet like lowering protein content, raising starch levels and diluting vitamins and minerals. In addition, too much of certain treats can lead to severe digestive upset and even colic or laminitis.
- Feed sparingly. Treats are only special when they are not available all the time.



What are Good Treats?

- Healthy snacks like apple slices, carrots, and hay cubes are good places to start for a treat. Many horses will even enjoy a banana.

Commercially made horse treats can be a favourite for many horses and they may store and travel better than fresh fruit or vegetables when you're on the road.

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