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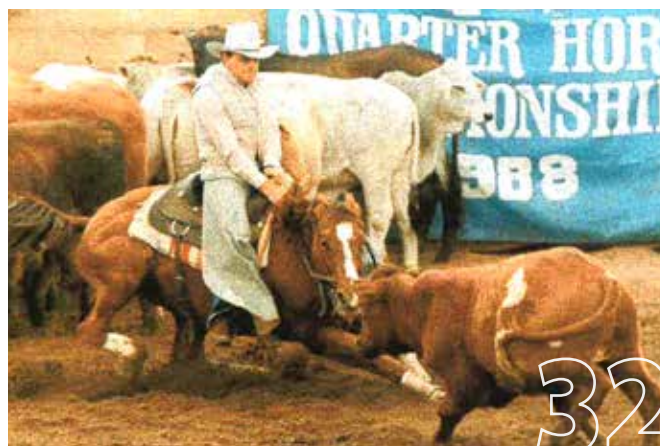


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Association as one of the leading organisations in the Australian Equine Industry;

Record and preserve the pedigrees of the Australian Quarter Horse; Maintain the integrity of the breed;

Provide beneficial service for our members which enhance and

encourage Quarter Horse Ownership and participation;

and Generate growth of the AQHA Membership via the marketing and promotion of the Association

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RICKY GLEN - PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

Firstly, on behalf of myself and the AQHA Board of Directors, I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas and a happy new year to you all.

Q25 will be upon us in a very short time and no doubt you are all looking forward to a great show and if it's anything like last year were we had record entries, it should be a show not to be missed.

The board approved increased prize money this year so this should be well received by the membership.

Teams for Trans Tasman should be announced at the show as well and after the last one having to be postponed will see both amateurs and youth being keen to be selected.

We are endeavouring to keep the membership updated with our media releases on face book so please check these out as these have been well received by the membership.

The 2025 NUTRIEN sale will also be happening in February and again our breed will be well represented there so I will ensure updates will be done during the sale to keep you informed.

In closing, if you have a question about anything to do at all with the AQHA, please direct it to the portfolio holder which would be the best to help you with this.

Yours Faithfully
Ricky Glen - AQHA President



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2025 CLASSIC LADIES FOUNDATION - YOUNG AMBASSADORS

The AQHA team would like to introduce, **BLYTHE STRANGER** representing the AQHA in the 2025 Classic Ladies Foundation - Young Ambassadors.

Blythe who turned 21, is from Barraba, NSW

• **Occupation/Current Studies:** Currently a full time employee of the Australian Quarter Horse Association as part of the Registry Team.

• **Education/Qualification Details:** She completed her schooling and HSC at Barraba Central School. Whilst there obtained her Certificate II in Agriculture followed by a certificate III in Business through the AQHA.

• **Sporting Interests:** Keen on any horse sports, in particular Campdrafts and Challenges.

• **Community Involvement:** She has previously been an active member of both the Barraba Show Society Campdraft and the Barraba Community Campdraft Committee, in which her family were a part of getting this up and running. The BCCC was created in order to raise funds for charities such as the Cancer Council and other local organisations. During this time she regularly attended meetings and working bees, assisted with events and organised sponsorship and prizes. She also did some announcing at local drafts which she thoroughly enjoyed.

• **Ambitions & Goals:** She has always had a passion for both the equine and agricultural industries having grown up on the land and helping with the care and wellbeing of their horses and many other animals. In the future, she would like to pursue her love of the land by maintaining her interests within the rural sector. She looks forward to breeding and training her own horses with the hope of competing on them at major events.

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Introduces
**BLYTHE
STANGER**
AS THE 2025 AQHA
REPRESENTATIVE



• **Rural Interests:** She loves nothing more than spending time outdoors, mustering and processing cattle, riding her horses and competing at campdrafts and horse events.

• **Reason for entering the Quest:** Being involved in the campdraft and equine industries allows her the opportunity to meet many wonderful people, where she says friendships are made. This creates the platform to raise money for many worthy causes, often which have affected us all in one way or another. She is eager to support the Classic Ladies Foundation to the best of her ability whilst being an advocate for the industry she is so passionate about.

• **We look forward to following Blythe and the other ambassadors at the Nutrien Equine Classic in 2025!**

ATTENTION MEMBERS



A reminder members that applications for the 2024 Hall of Fame will close at **5pm on the 15th January, 2025.**

I would like to invite you all to submit your applications which can be downloaded from the AQHA website along with the required criteria. <https://www.aqha.com.au/hof-forms> Application are open for both people and horses that have made a significant contribution to the AQHA. As one of the leading equine industries in Australia, we honour those who have come before us to help achieve this.

Please enclose a full bio of the persons of horses on your nomination as the more information we have will help us to make a decision on the applications received. Please download the forms and criteria and submit these to the office by the 15/1/2025. Please forward the completed Nomination Forms to:

HALL OF FAME NOMINATION

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Jessica Simpson and RSQ Sheza Touch Unique Q-94257



Jess Simpson
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Q-94257

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Michael & Jessica Simpson of Rock Solid Quarter Horses, Curra, outside of Gympie, Qld, love their beautiful mare, RSQ Sheza Touch Unique. Maddy was born in August, 2019 & from the moment they saw the chestnut filly, they knew they'd bred something very special.



Jessica Simpson and RSQ Sheza Touch Unique Q-94257

**‘RSQ SHEZA TOUCH
UNIQUE, KNOWN
AFFECTIONATELY AS
MADDY, IS A HORSE
WHOSE ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES,
WHILE CONTINUING
TO INSPIRE THOSE WHO
LOVE HER.’**

“



RSQ Sheza Touch Unique Q-94257



Jessica Simpson with her young colt 'RSQ Te Prosecutor' Q-101747

R SQ Sheza Touch Unique has grown into a stunning mare, and literally boasts some phenomenal bloodlines. Maddy is by the beautiful, well-known sire, Phenomenal Touchdown, Q-54918, proudly owned by Jessica's parents, Mavis Marshall and Robert Lindemann, of Oak Valley Stud, Widgee, Qld.

Maddy's sire, known as Alex, has produced multiple Champions and Grand Champions across the board, including AQHA National and State, AQHA and Open Futurities, NPHA, Australian Halter Showcase, Versatility Champions, as well as ROM earners and ridden winners. Jessica, Michael and their children, 17yo Brianna, and 13yo Nicholas, have been a large part of the stallion's success, having prepared, shown or helped with many of his progeny.

Maddy's dam is KC Sublique Q-80334, bred by Kristin Carroll, of NSW, and now owned by Rock Solid Quarter Horses. Maddy has a full sister, OVS Subtle Down Q-100326, bred by Jessica, and owned by Mavis Marshall and Robert Lindemann.

Maddy has exceeded all expectations, and Jessica says she has been one of the most amazing mares to show. She loves what she does, loves the pampering that comes with it and she knows what her job is in the Halter pen. Maddy began her show career as a weanling, competing minimally at a few local shows, with Covid putting a halt on everything. The 2020 Queensland Quarter Horse State Show was pushed out to September, 2020, where Maddy won the Queensland State Show Champion Weanling and the Queensland State Show Amateur Champion Weanling.

'2021 proved a busy and successful year.' Jess said. *'Maddy won the Q21 Reserve National Champion Open Yearling,*



Jessica Simpson and RSQ Sheza Touch Unique Q-94257



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National Champion Amateur 1yr & under filly, then she stepped back into the pen with our daughter, Brianna, for Champion Youth Filly 3yrs & under, and Reserve Grand Champion Youth filly/mare. We then attended the Queensland Quarter Horse State Show, with Maddy winning both Queensland State Show Champion Open Yearling Filly and Queensland State Show Champion Amateur Yearling Filly.'

Tropicana Classic Show in July was up next, where Jessica showed Maddy, ecstatic to see her win both the Open Futurity and the Sires Open Halter Futurity. Maddy was also awarded the Yearling AQHA Filly and Amateur AQHA Filly and was awarded 2nd Youth Halter. In 2022, the Simpson family took a showing break, but still attended Q22, where Maddy took out 2yo Filly, Youth Halter 3yrs and under, and second in the Amateur 2 and 3yo filly.

In 2023, Maddy sustained an awful staking injury to her chest, just three weeks prior to the Tropicana Classic Show. Jessica was initially told that the injury may take some time to heal, and she'd probably have to miss the show. But with the assistance of her wonderful veterinarian, the wound healed surprisingly quickly and was minimally noticeable. They attended Tropicana after all, with Maddy winning 2 & 3 year old Open Futurity and Sires Futurity, and also winning the 2 and 3yo 'Power Of The Mare' class.

'We headed down to Q24 taking our weanling colt, RSQ Te Prosecutor, and RSQ Sheza Touch Unique, hoping to do well with both,' Jess said. 'RSQ Te Prosecutor was awarded Open Weanling and Amateur 1yr & under Weanling Colt, and American Weanling Champion. He then went on to take Reserve Grand Champion American Colt/Stallion, and then AQHA Amateur Colt.'



RSQ Sheza Touch Unique Q-94257



RSQ Sheza Touch Unique Q-94257

Next, it was Maddy's turn to shine. Maddy showed beautifully to win the Open 4yrs and Over Mares, and then American Mare, against a magnificent field of top class Halter horses.

'Maddy has always been a pleasure to own,' Jess explained. 'But we've been ecstatic to have owned and showed a mare of her calibre! Over the past couple of years Maddy has also helped towards winning the AQHA High Point Breeders Halter Award, something Rock Solid Quarter Horses has done for the past two years!'

Maddy recently took out Runner-up High Point Halter Horse of Queensland, and has life-time earnings totalling 372 points for Halter. Brianna was excited to also win the Youth High Point Halter Horse of Australia, which she has done for the past 2 years. Jessica adds too, that the mare has a very sweet temperament.

'Maddy has always looked after Brianna, and our son, Nicholas, who has also been showing in the Youth Halter over the last couple of years. Because of this mare, Nicholas has won three buckles. Maddy is a multiple Futurity Champion, and multiple Supreme Champion, and we feel very blessed to have her in our lives.'

MAKING INFORMED DECISIONS WHEN BREEDING

Breeding your mare -
waiting for that beautiful foal to be born - how fantastic will this be.

AFEW IMPORTANT ITEMS TO CHECK FOR THE STALLION:

Does the **IBF** box have **YES**? If not, then the stallion has not be recognised by the AQHA as a breeding sire and means that you could have a problem with your foal being registered, you can check with the AQHA Office 02 6762 6444, the stallion may be in the process of having its IBF completed.

Is the current owner a financial member of the AQHA and therefore eligible to lodge breeding returns for this stallion? Check with the AQHA as above.

GENETIC TESTS FOR HORSES

What are the genetic tests results showing for this stallion and does your mare have genetic results on file also if any of the following tests are applicable.

The below is lengthy but it is important that you are kept informed and can make your own decisions on breeding.

HERDA: Hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia is an inherited skin condition that is characterized by hyperextensible skin, scarring and sever lesions along the back of affected horses.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia and cannot transmit this hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia variant to their offspring.

- Horses with **N/HRD** genotype will not be affected by hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia, but are carriers. They may transmit this hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia variant to 50% of their offspring.
- Matings between two carriers result in a 25% chance of producing an affected foal.
- Horses with **HRD/HRD** genotype will have hereditary equine regional dermal asthenia. These horses are not registerable with the AQHA.

OLWS (LWO): Lethal white overo is a genetic disorder that results from two copies of the version of the gene causing the frame overo coat colour pattern.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have the overo pattern and cannot transmit this lethal white overo variant to their offspring.
- Horses with **N/CAR (N/O)** genotype will have the overo pattern and are **carriers**. They may transmit this lethal white overo variant to their offspring.
- Matings with **N/N** horses will result in a 50% chance of producing an overo foal.
- Matings with between two carriers will result in a 25% chance of producing a lethal white foal.
- Horses with **O/O** genotype will have LWO, a condition incompatible with life.



HYPP: Hyperkalemic periodic paralysis (HYPP) is characterized by sporadic attacks of muscle tremors (shaking or trembling), weakness, and/or collapse. Attacks can also be accompanied by loud breathing noises resulting from paralysis of the muscles of the upper airway. Occasionally, sudden death can occur following a severe paralytic attack, presumably from heart failure or respiratory muscle paralysis.

Manifestation of clinical signs of HYPP depends on many factors including stress, diet, and changes in exercise. Some horses may manifest severe signs of the disease while others exhibit little or no signs.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have hyperkalemic periodic paralysis and cannot transmit this hyperkalemic periodic paralysis variant to their offspring.

- Horses with **N/H** genotype can display episodes of hyperkalemic periodic paralysis and are **Carriers**. They may transmit this hyperkalemic periodic paralysis variant to 50% of their offspring.

- Horses with **H/H** genotype can display episodes of hyperkalemic periodic paralysis and typically are more severely affected. They will transmit this hyperkalemic periodic paralysis variant to all of their offspring.

- HYPP carriers are not registerable with the AQHA unless spayed or gelded.**

PSSM1: Horses with Type 1 Polysaccharide Storage Myopathy (PSSM1) have a muscle disease characterized by accumulation of abnormal complex sugars (glycogen) in skeletal muscles. The accumulation of abnormal sugars can cause breakdown of muscle fibers (rhabdomyolysis) which leads to muscle pain, weakness, skin twitching, sweating, and reluctance to move.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have type 1 Polysaccharide Storage Myopathy and cannot transmit the PSSM1 variant to their offspring.
- Horses with **N/PSSM1** genotype will have the PSSM1 variant and may show signs of type 1 disease. Horses with this genotype may transmit the PSSM1 variant to 50% of their offspring.
- Horses with **PSSM1/PSSM1** genotype are homozygous for the PSSM1 variant and may be more severely affected than N/PSSM1 horses. Horses with this genotype will transmit the PSSM1 variant to all of their offspring.

MH: Malignant hyperthermia (MH) is an inherited disease in which affected horses can be triggered by halogenated

anesthetics, succinylcholine, stress, or excitement, which can induce a hyper-metabolic state characterized by symptoms including muscle contracture, elevated temperature, and an irregular heart rhythm.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have malignant hyperthermia and cannot transmit this malignant hyperthermia variant to their offspring.
- Horses with **N/MH** genotype will be affected by malignant hyperthermia. They can transmit this malignant hyperthermia variant to their offspring. Matings with N/N genotype will result in a 50% chance of producing a malignant hyperthermia-affected foal.
- Horses with **MH/MH** genotype will have malignant hyperthermia.

GBED: Glycogen branching enzyme deficiency (GBED) is a fatal genetic disorder that results from the inability to correctly store glycogen in several organs of the body.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have glycogen branching enzyme deficiency and cannot transmit this glycogen branching enzyme deficiency variant to their offspring.

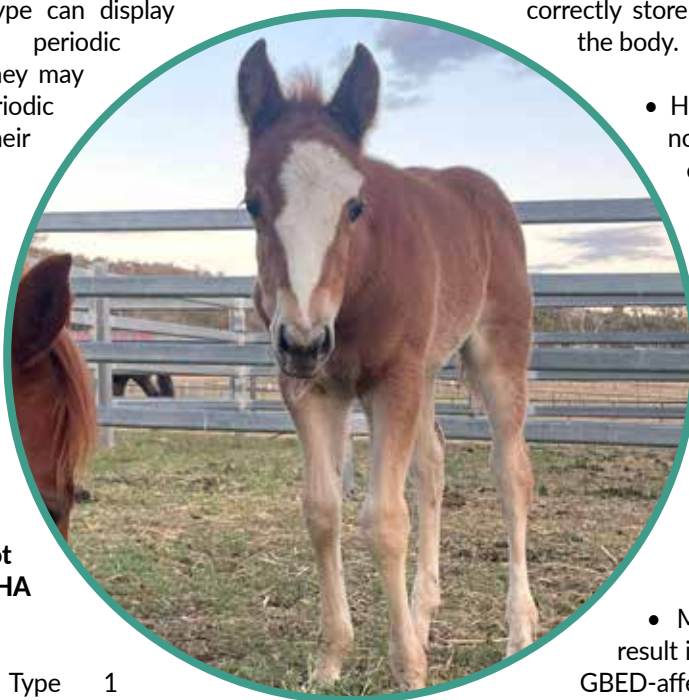
- Horses with **N/GBED** genotype will not be affected by glycogen branching enzyme deficiency, but are **carriers**. They may transmit this GBED variant to 50% of their offspring.

- Matings between two carriers result in a 25% chance of producing a GBED-affected foal.

- Horses with **GBED/GBED** genotype will have glycogen branching enzyme deficiency, a fatal condition.

MYHM: Myosin-heavy chain myopathy (MYHM) is a muscle disease that results in two distinct clinical disease presentations, immune-mediated myositis (IMM) and non-exertional rhabdomyolysis. Both presentations involve muscle loss or damage and are linked to the same genetic variant.

- Horses with **N/N** genotype will not have increased susceptibility for a myosin-heavy chain myopathy and cannot transmit the MYHM variant to their offspring.
- Horses with **N/My** genotype may develop a myosin heavy chain myopathy. They may transmit this MYHM variant to 50% of their offspring. Matings to horses with the N/N genotype will result in a 50% chance of producing a foal that may develop myosin-heavy chain myopathy.
- Horses with **My/My** genotype may develop a more severe form of a myosin-heavy chain myopathy. They will transmit this MYHM variant to all of their offspring.



VERSATILITY ★ CUTTING ★ TEMPERAMENT ★ COWHORSE

aka - phoenix

HIS STARGUN

is hot (IMP)

Q-90726 • GREY STALLION • 9/3/2013
USA-5592917 • HERDA N/N • 15HH

Sire: **SPOTS HOT**
Dual Pep
CHULA DUAL
Smart Fancy Lena
Shorty Lena
SWEET SHORTY LENA
Quixotes R Sugar

Dam: **AMANDA STARGUN**
Freckles Playboy
PLAYGUN
Miss Silver Pistol
Greys Starlight
AMANDA STARLIGHT
Amanda Lena

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Bree Lornie and Shadowvalleys Im Titanium Q-81981 in the EWD Showmanship

NIFTY NOVEMBER SHOW 2024

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Goulburn Valley Quarter horse and Western riding club is the home of the prestigious Summer Sizzler show held every year in February, Victoria. The club decided a couple years ago to run an extra show to support our youth amateur's and improvers/beginner riders, which is how our Nifty November show came about.



Charmingly Layzee Q-99358 shown in Ranch Riding by Matt Freiberg for Gill Allen



Dan Mobberley and Triandibo Intriplechic Q-54460 in the All Age Youth Trail

With this in mind, the Nifty November show program was developed making sure the classes were inclusive and something for everyone.

Our first Nifty show ran in November 2023 and saw bumper entries with over 110 horses entered. Giving the committee reassurance that there was space in our show season for a fun, friendly, amateur and improver style of show, which was well supported by local and interstate competitors that boasted AA AA and \$150 prize money on all classes.

With the program so well received, the committee made a few little changes to the 2024 program adding feature non-pro events. These were well supported with youth, amateur and novice all competing together.

This year the weather was warm, but the indoor and undercover outdoor arenas were kept well watered and groomed, with the bonus of the misting fans inside the main arena, along with complimentary cordial on ice for anyone and everyone in the marshalling area to keep hydrated.

All the classes were well supported with quality horses and riders which made for great a competition.

We want to thank our judges Glenn Wyse, and Connie Barry. John Steel our show manger, Emma Altas our every smiling show secretary, gate marshall Carolyn Allen, ring stewards Robyn Smith and Gina Rand, our photographer Ev Lagoon, announcer Ralph and Janice Dunn, ribbon runners, Kel Woolstencroft, Kristy and Dana Mobberley and Tracey Atkins.

Diane Rose who is our prizes/ buckle/ribbon and everything in between coordinator and worker, Kyle



Emma Gold and DP Sheza Sweetheart Q-91728 in the Novice Amateur Western Horsemanship



Hot In Herre Q-95577 shown by Carly Ganza in Amateur Showmanship



I Made Ya Look Q-100671 shown by Matt Freiberg in the 2 YO Lungeline



Jacinta Rennie and Smokin Chex Q-93708 showing in Improver Showmanship



KQR Acool Cowboy Q-100054 shown by Jodie Piva for Champion Gelding



KQR Sizzlinhot N Lazy Q-100285 shown by Matt Freiberg for Bree Warren in the 2yo Lungeline



LM Hear Em Whisper, Champion Filly, with Anne Greenway

Mobberley our arena director, waterer, trail and fence set up, Liz Keating for making sure everyone received their prize/stable money payouts quickly after the show.

To all the helpers who pitched in to help set up and take down the fencing and trail equipment, the traders, the caterers, and all the behind the scenes help from friends and

family, as putting on a show takes a village!

Lastly we want to thank all the competitors for coming and supporting our Nifty November show.

The dates are booked for Nifty November 2025, and we hope to see you all again next year.

NIFTY NOVEMBER SHOW



LWR Shes One Hot Roan Q-100281 shown by Dave Caleo for Janet O'Neill in the 2 YO Led Trail

NIFTY NOVEMBER SHOW



Nicchia Grey showing BBB Bennyandthejets Q-97944 in the Amateur Halter gelding 2 & 3 Year Old



Rachel Turner and RJF Blue Breeze Q-74811 winning the All Age Amateur Ranch Riding



Reputation To Remember A3-1374 and Lyndall Dauth



Saylor Gledhill showing Ceein Radical Q-71616 in the Novice Youth 5-18 years showmanship



Tracey Bruce and Sure A Layzee Playboy Q-94358



Triandibo Dynamic In Red Q-98782 shown by Trish Wettenhall for Lynda Cavello in the Junior Horse Ranch Riding



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LIVER FAILURE

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As the largest organ in the body and the first organ exposed to substances eaten or swallowed by the horse, the liver has many roles, making it particularly susceptible to damage from drugs, poisonous plants and other products. Most liver conditions in horses are due to poisonous plants and mouldy feed.

The liver is the largest gland in the body, weighing around five kilograms in average horses and up to 10 kilograms in draught horses. Unlike other species, the horse has no gall bladder and the bile produced from the liver constantly flows through a five centimetre long, 1.5 centimetre wide duct into the small intestine. It is the first organ exposed to substances eaten or swallowed by the horse. As the body's clearance centre for many drugs and toxins, the liver is critical for the metabolism and detoxification of foreign substances - which makes it particularly susceptible to damage from drugs, poisonous plants and other products.

Liver disease is classified as acute, chronic, or congenital. Acute disease is caused by bacteria, viruses, parasites, obstructions, and toxins (plants, chemicals, or drugs). Chronic liver diseases can result from toxins, obstructions, cancer, infections (abscesses) and immune disorders.

There are many forms of liver disease, below are just a few commonly seen. Fatty liver - this has a 60% fatality rate, and is mostly seen in pony breeds including miniature horses and donkeys (91% of cases). The risk is increased in late pregnancy. Affected animals are usually overweight and obese and commonly have another illness, diet restriction or stress.



Foals can be born with shunts that bypass the liver, and failure of development of a portion of the liver. Another common condition in foals is rupture of the liver leading to rapidly fatal internal haemorrhage observed from the day of birth to four months of age and often due to birth trauma or being stepped on or kicked by another horse. Quarter Horse foals with inherited glycogen-branching enzyme deficiency show liver failure at around two months of age.

Although liver disease is common in horses and foals suffering from other serious conditions, the liver has the capacity to regenerate under certain conditions, and progression to liver failure is fortunately rare. Also, most functions are not impaired until greater than 80% of the liver is damaged.

Pasture-associated liver disease is not uncommon in equine practice, and mould on grasses and feeds produce poisonous substances – mycotoxins – such as aflatoxins, which can cause liver disease.

Mycotoxins cause outbreaks of liver disease, rarely individual cases. Mycotoxins are naturally occurring toxic metabolites released by moulds and fungi. They grow on a variety of feed and crops, most commonly in wet and humid conditions. In Australia, mycotoxin levels in feeds and pasture are well below the levels which are usually considered as critical. Feed contamination is more likely to originate from processed grains or feed than grass or hay that undergoes little or no storage or processing.*

Pyrrolizidine alkaloids in plants such as Ragwort, Commonwealth Weed, Tarweed, Heliotrope, Paterson's Curse (or Salvation Jane), panicum grasses, and clover (alsike and red clover) are most commonly implicated. Toxicity accumulates over the course of a horse's lifetime, and the consumption of two to five percent of a horse's body weight is required for liver damage. These alkaloids remain toxic in plants and grasses despite drying and may contaminate hay made from an area where the plants carrying the alkaloid occur.

Toxicity occurs in horses of all ages and breeds, but not all horses on a property will develop signs of liver dysfunction – so it is important to monitor horses on the same property as a known case. Clinical signs develop weeks to months following consumption of a sufficient quantity of the toxic plant and are consistent with chronic liver disease.

SIGNS OF LIVER DAMAGE:

Animals with confirmed liver disease can include symptoms such as: depression/lethargy (68%), weight loss(50%),anorexia(56%),colic(50%),photosensitisation – 'sunburned', crusty, painful skin lesions especially in white areas (16%), diarrhoea, jaundice (42%), blood clotting disorders (10%), dermatitis, coronary band inflammation and neurological signs. About 10% of healthy horses have slightly yellow whites of the eye and horses that are anorexic for any reason will develop slight jaundice, despite normal liver function. Neurologic abnormalities are typically associated with advanced liver disease, and range from subtle behavioural changes to head pressing and coma. Other signs of liver disease include diarrhoea, swelling along the ventral abdomen, excessive drinking, bilateral laryngeal paralysis (which will cause difficulty breathing and a 'roaring' noise), and red, congested mucous membranes.

Although reports exist of horses surviving, the prognosis is generally poor, especially when clinical signs are apparent. No specific treatment exists, but a horse's life may be prolonged by supportive care and nutrition. The best prevention for this disease is to remove all toxic plants from the pasture and ensure hay sources are free from toxic plants.

Clinical signs of liver disease are often vague and nonspecific. Evidence of liver disease is often first identified when animals are blood tested for a reason other than suspected liver disease – such as mild weight loss, malaise/lethargy, mild colic or poor performance. Sub-clinical disease (when a disease is going on in the body, but it is as yet not severe enough to show signs) is becoming more common, particularly in horses

overgrazing poor quality, environmentally stressed pastures or being fed hay from such pastures.

LIVER FAILURE:

Horses with acute liver failure are more likely to have central nervous system signs such as yawning, blindness, disorientation, loss of body movement control, compulsive wandering, head-pressing, circling, gastric impaction and paralysis of the nerves and muscle in the throat. Horses with chronic liver disease commonly have weight loss and/or photosensitivity.

DIAGNOSIS:

If a horse demonstrates any of the clinical signs of liver disease, it should be evaluated by a veterinarian. In many cases, a cause for liver disease cannot be determined. Diagnosis of suspected liver disease requires all the pieces of the clinical jigsaw to be in place to obtain a clear picture. Veterinarians can perform diagnostic testing – for which history, physical examination, biochemical findings are critical, and ultrasound examination and liver biopsy if needed.

TREATMENT:

Therapy for liver disease is mainly aimed at supporting liver function and may be directed at an underlying cause, if known. Treatment may include intravenous fluids, anti-inflammatories, antibiotics, analgesics, drugs to reduce ammonia production, and diet.

There are numerous causes of the liver dysfunction and disease, but feeding recommendations are consistent for the vast majority of them. The goals should be to meet dietary energy needs, supply a high level of soluble carbohydrates, limit fat and salt and to meet but not exceed protein requirements. Feed multiple small meals with free access to good quality grass hay and/or pasture. If a horse can tolerate the protein (ammonia in the blood may need to be monitored by a veterinarian), lucerne can stimulate appetite and facilitate weight gain and is a good source of amino acids.

Regular monitoring by blood tests is important and knowing which plants can cause liver disease assists early diagnosis and improved outcomes.

The good news is that in many cases, regeneration of the liver and restoration of function is possible with careful management and timely veterinarian care.

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DOCS FRECKLES OAK Q-14053 WITH INDUCTION INTO THE HALL OF FAME.

DOCS FRECKLES OAK

Q-14053

SIRE: DOC'S OAK USA - 919614 / DAM: FRECKLES FANCY USA - 912806

BREEDER: Franklin D. Richards Jr. Salt Lake City, Utah, USA.

FIRST OWNER: Docs Freckles Oak Partnership, Tamworth NSW

OWNER: Docs Freckles Oak Partnership, Tamworth NSW

PROFILE: 1981-2006 - Sorrel - 505 Registered AQHA progeny

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DOCS FRECKLES OAK Q-14053

There is a saying – “Not every champion can be a champion sire!”, but DOCS FRECKLES OAK has certainly fulfilled that criteria. His progeny have inherited his outstanding performance ability in, not only the cutting pen, but in many of the other equestrian sports.

His outstanding achievement would have to be the awareness of the Quarter Horse ability in the traditional “Aussie” sports.

At the 1998 Dalby ASHS sale, the top priced lot was the young stallion, NONDA YOTHU YINDI A1- 4853 by DOCS FRECKLES OAK and out of STAR CAROUSEL FM-15908. Bred by Heather Brown, the well performed youngster was the reserve champion at the 1997 Widgee Stock Horse Futurity as well as numerous placings in campdrafts. The stallion was purchased by P. O'Connor at a price of \$28,000.

A mare by DOCS FRECKLES OAK, DOCS MOONLIGHT A1-4097, and Terry Hall won the coveted Grandfather Clock Campdraft as well as the Chinchilla Campdraft.

His progeny have also featured in AQHA advertising to draw attention to the versatility of the Australian Quarter Horse. DOCS FRECKLES OAK is a respected sire of cutting horses and the NCHA records would reveal some impressive performance listings and numerous titles. Western performance and halter progeny are also numerous.

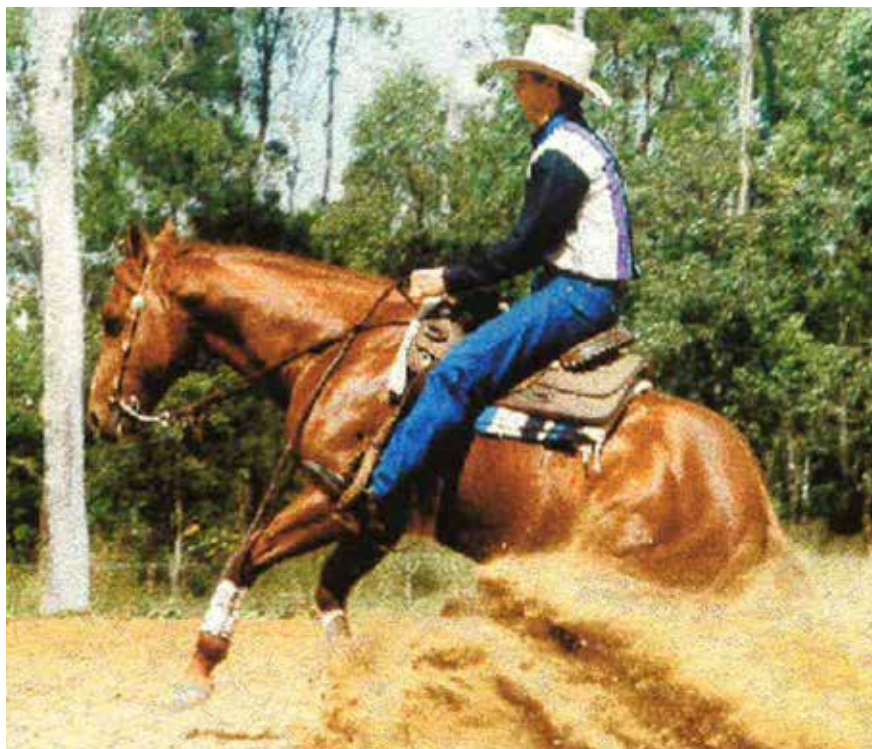
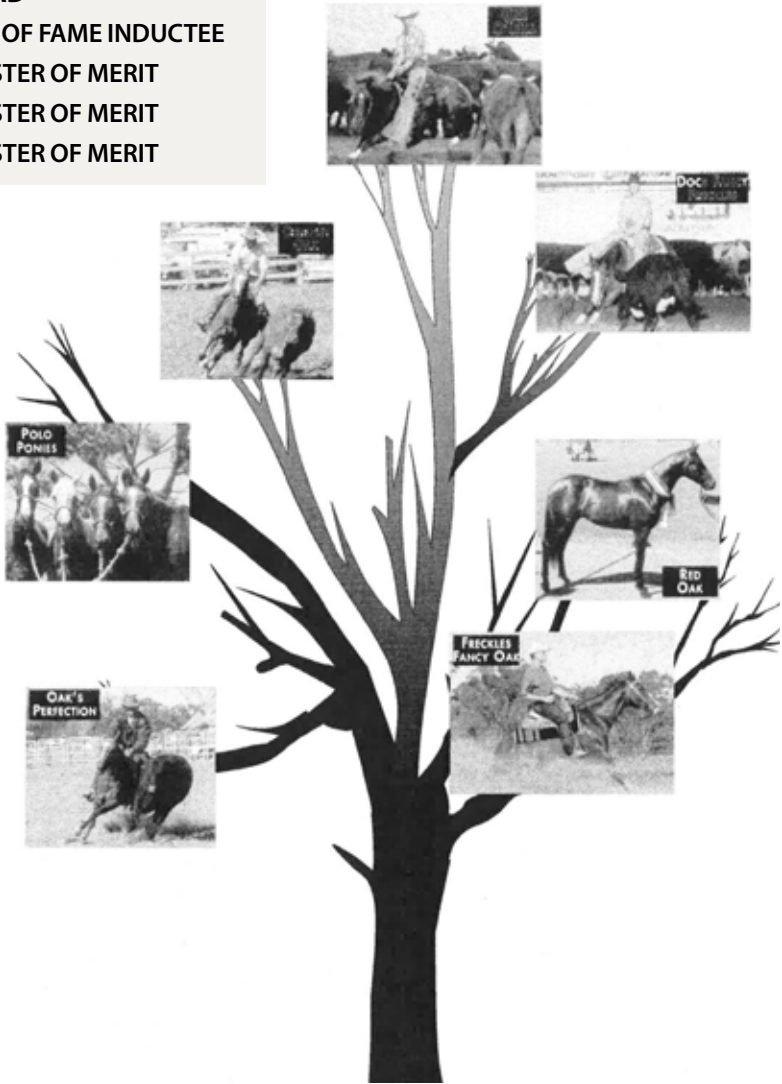


PHOTO: GAMBEL OAK Q-25126, by DOCS FRECKLES OAK, was the 1993 AQHA Junior Reining Champion; and was 3rd in the NRHA Futurity in the same year. In 1994 he was the NSWRA Derby Champion and the NRHA classic Reserve Champion



ADMIRAL OAK Q-21063, BY DOCS FRECKLES OAK OUT OF TEAK O LENA Q-10386, IS THE SIRE OF LARIMDA OAK Q-29991 (NCHA NON PRO CHAMPION); EB S ADMIRALENA (NCHA OPEN FUTURITY FINALIST); MISS BEAVER OAK Q-35435 (MULTI HALTER FUTURITY WINNER [PICTURED]) AND IMA CLASSIC OAK Q-31541 (AQHA NATIONAL HALTER CHAMPION AND FIVE TIMES FUTURITY CHAMPION [TOP RIGHT]).

DOCS FRECKLES OAK AWARDS WITH AQHA:-		
AWARDS		
DATE	EVENT	AWARD
1/8/2000	PERFORMANCE	HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE
28/2/1991	OPEN CUTTING	REGISTER OF MERIT
22/02/1971	PERFORMANCE	REGISTER OF MERIT
30/04/1991	NON PRO CUTTING	REGISTER OF MERIT



GRASS ROOTS CUTTING

Why run one?



THE BENEFITS

In 2019 the NCHA adapted a new concept to help and encourage inexperienced riders, aspiring to be a cutter, and building confidence to show at weekend cutting shows.

The Grass Roots events will make it easier for affiliates to create events tailored to their unique situations. It also gives new people and current members who are just cutting for fun a better experience and encouragement while being rewarded for their efforts.

This event is also an extra income stream for affiliates.

RULES

1. A competitor must be a financial NCHA member or take out a day membership
2. The competition will be split into two separate events – 2 handed & 1 handed.
3. Competitor must NOT have won 3 NCHA cutting events in any class NOR won \$500 or more in any NCHA cutting classes. If you win 3 events or exceed \$500 in prize money you may remain in the class until the end of the points year.
4. A competitors run will consist of cutting two cows with two minutes working time per run.
5. One horse, one rider however, a horse may be entered in both classes with the same or 2 separate riders.

NCHA AFFILIATED EVENT

The Grass Roots is an NCHA Affiliated event, and all points accumulated throughout the year, will be recognized for end of year awards. Once a Grass Roots competitor achieves earnings of \$500 or they win 3 events they will be awarded an achievement badge



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Laminitis

Colic

Ulcers

Poor performance

Toxicity

Gut Dysbiosis

Diarrhoea

Weight gain / loss

Skin Problems

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Calling a vet out for any of these conditions, adds to the cost of keeping a horse. The obvious answer is prevention.

Horses of all shapes, sizes, disciplines and work loads have one thing in common. They all require roughage as the foundation of their diet. This is essential. Nothing else in the diet is as important as forage. Forage can be in the form of either grass, purpose grown pasture, hay, hay cubes, hay pellets or chaff, or a combination of all of these types of long-stemmed fibre.

We have become accustomed to looking at over weight horses in the show pen and liking what we see. This is not good for our horses or our bank balance.

It is possible to achieve a top-quality show horse coat/condition or a competitive athlete's muscled body using roughage as the base diet, but we will need to supplement the shortfalls in our forage.

No hay, pasture or chaff will contain all of the nutrients required by your horse. It really does depend on where you are sourcing your hay or where you graze your horse as to what might be missing.

Testing hay and pasture gives you an excellent understanding of what is missing and what elements you will need to add. The downfall of testing is that it only shows the current pasture, not the seasonal changes that effect that exact same paddock. Testing hay shows you the nutrient value at time of testing and doesn't allow for the decline of nutrients when storing hay over time

The answer is to supplement with a daily vitamin and mineral mix containing the essential nutrients for the horse. You will be able to tweak the volume of supplements based on seasonal changes.

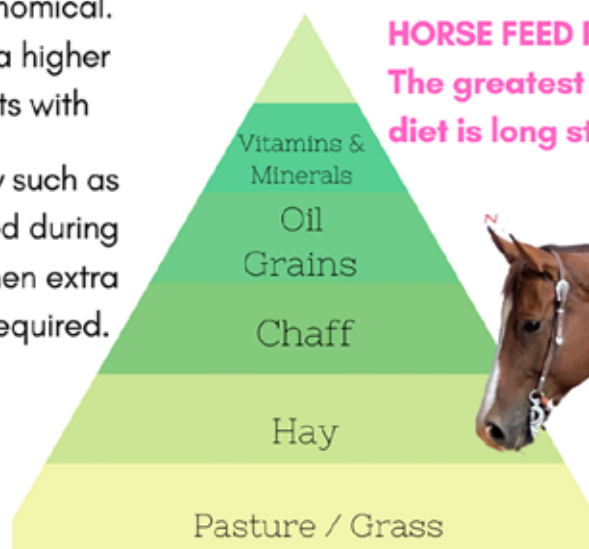
Example of forage analysis on the same pasture at different times of year

Purchasing a mix of hay is most economical. Grass hay low in sugar can provide a higher % of the daily roughage requirements with

legume hay such as lucerne added during times when extra condition is required.



Type	Protein %	Fibre %	Digestible Energy Mcal/kg
Grass Hay Immature	18	49.6	2.36
Grass Hay Mid Maturity	18	49.6	2.36
Grass Hay Mature	18	49.6	2.36
Type	Protein %	Fibre %	Digestible Energy Mcal/kg
Lucerne Hay	20.8	42.9	2.43
Lucerne Pasture	26.5	33.1	2.71



HORSE FEED PYRAMID

The greatest percentage of the diet is long stemmed fibre.



Roughage is the key to support a healthy gut microbiome and long term health. Providing them with access to pasture 24/7 is ideal however, if this is not possible, making sure they have ad lib hay is paramount.

Addressing health conditions with nutrition

Laminitis Get the horse off anything high in sugar or carbohydrates including grass. Limit access to pasture completely (you can't control the sugar spikes) and provide low sugar hay. Pasture hay should be soaked to remove sugar. Tested low sugar hay should be purchased and a potentially cut back to promote weight loss. (approx. 1.5% of the horses weight daily) A horse with laminitis needs to receive the correct vitamins and minerals for the body to function adequately and be able to repair the sensitive laminae. The aim is to restrict calories, not nutrients.

Colic is a veterinary emergency and should always be treated as such. Talk to your vet about potential causes and see if there is areas you could improve your horses diet. Lack of fibre, too much lush grass or poor quality feed is often the trigger for colic.

Ulcers A horse produces stomach acid continually regardless of having access to food. Stomach acid plays an important part in break down and conversion of plant fibre to valuable nutrients. When the stomach is



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Poor performance Energy in vs energy out. Providing too much energy creates unwanted behaviours, too little energy, a lazy and poor work ethic. Pasture and hay may provide enough energy for your horse but if additional energy is required then fat is the best source of energy. This can be in the form of Flaxseed oil. Whole oats also supply energy but can also provide heat and fizz compared to the cool energy in fats.

Toxicity All feed types can cause toxicity. Make sure you identify any mouldy, damp, smelly, dusty or compromised hay or feed and throw it out. Horses can not manage the rapid change in gut bacteria caused by mould spores. Depending on the toxin and the amount consumed you may see mild symptoms such as low-grade colic, muscle tremors, stress, sweating, increased heart rate, poor coordination, staggering, aggression, inability to rise. Unfortunately, toxins can kill horses. Look for any toxic weeds in your horse's paddock and remove them.

Gut Dysbiosis Gut dysbiosis is common in horses on unbalanced diets. Symptoms include mild colic, anxiety, poor ridden performance, poor digestion, diarrhoea, ulcers, pain and discomfort. Horses on high grain diets or those on unlimited rapidly growing grass often have gut dysbiosis. Feeding the gut a variety of long-stemmed fibre sources will provide a more diverse gut population. Removing unnecessary grain and feeds with preservatives, bi-products, fillers and processed ingredients will help to improve gut microbe population. Adding a prebiotics and probiotics to your horses feed will promote good gut health.

Weight loss When a horse requires extra condition, you should add some lucerne hay to the diet. Again, this a good source of long-stemmed fibre and has great protein levels. Natural ingredients like oats and barley will also add condition but they will also add energy. A low energy protein source is full fat soy. (don't use hulls as these can be toxic to horses).

Skin Problems When a horse is on a balanced diet the skin shows it. A beautiful coat comes from within. There are horses however that have contact allergies and a reaction to insect bites. Again, the best diet for these horses is one with a balanced vitamin and mineral profile. Specific plant fibres such as Burdock root. Licorice. Marshmallow. St Marv's Thistle. Ginaer. Echinacea. Peppermint and Nettle all



SCHEDULE OF FEES – EFFECTIVE 1ST AUGUST 2024

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International Youth Membership	\$115
International Youth Promotional Membership – first time Member	\$90
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Show Results lodged after 14 days and before 30 days	TBA

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Horseback Riding Program – Lifetime registration, must be a financial member	\$NO COST
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Initial Breeding Fee – must be paid prior to first service	
COLTS / STALLIONS residing in Australia, prior to five (5) years of age	\$770
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Breeding Return Book	\$15
Breeding Return Early Bird Special – Service dates between 1/8/24 and 28/2/25, lodged and fees paid by 28th February 2025	\$25
Breeding Returns lodged and fees paid by due date	\$30
Breeding Return lodged and fees paid within 3 months of due date	\$45
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Failure to keep stallion records up to date for more than 12 months	\$1,100
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SCHEDULE OF FEES – EFFECTIVE 1ST AUGUST 2024

Early Bird Special – Completed application for registration received within three (3) months of foals date of birth with appropriate paperwork and fees includes PV – lodged & paid by 28th February 2025	\$110
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Colt/Filly over 18 months of age, includes PV plus any other genetic tests as required by AQHA (see Genetic testing fees)	\$250
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Imported Horse, if application received within 120 days of arrival in Australia plus any other genetic tests as required by AQHA (see Genetic testing fees)	\$250
Imported Horse, if application received outside of 120 days of arrival in Australia plus any other genetic tests as required by AQHA (see Genetic testing fees)	\$350
Import Semen registration and Initial Breeding Fee plus any other genetic tests as required by AQHA (see Genetic testing fees)	\$1500
Foundation Recording Mares, includes DNA, HYPP, HERDA, OLWS, PSSM1, MH, GBED, MYHM tests	\$235
Foundation Recording Stallions, includes IBF, DNA, 6 Panel tests	\$1375

GENETIC/COLOUR TESTINGS

GENETIC Tests Available – HERDA, HYPP, OLWS, PSSM1, MH, GBED, MYHM
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1 test = \$55, 2 tests = \$75, 3 tests = \$85, 4 test = \$95, 5 tests = \$105, 6 tests = \$115, 7 tests = \$125, 8 tests = \$135, 9 tests = \$145, 10 tests = \$155 DNA	\$110
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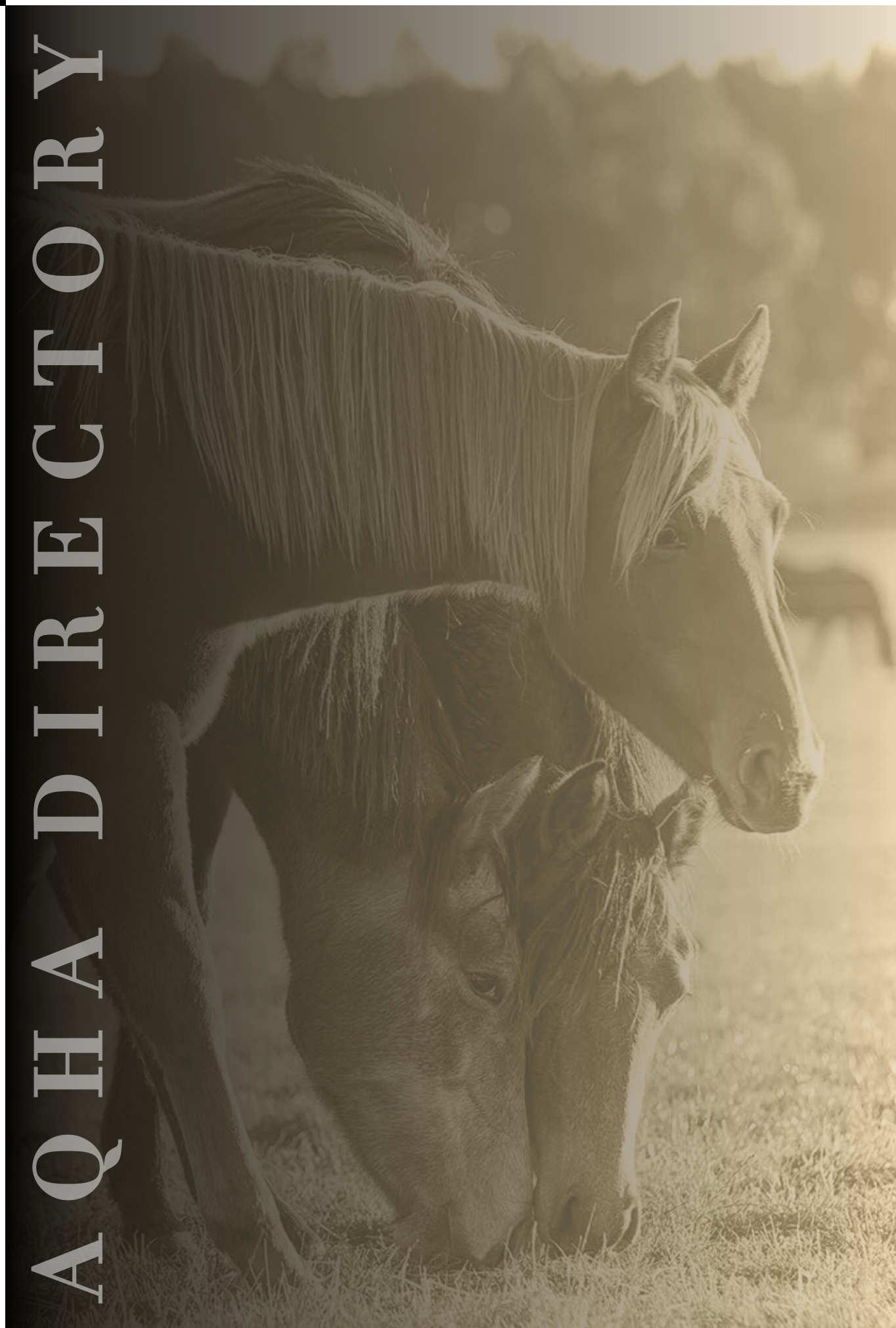
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