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MAY 2016

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

HELLO FELLOW CUTTERS;

Well the season is off to a pretty good start. We started off with our banquet on Friday night at Blue Mt. Restaurant and had 40 plus people attend and had a great time with lots of catching up and lots of good food.

If you weren't at the Mt. Springs cutting on May 7th and 8th you missed a really nice show. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed the show and I think in general were really glad to be back at a cutting after the winter. The show was judged by Gary Moore who always does a great job and did just that again this year. We are always glad to have Gary come and judge our shows. Thanks again Gary. We also added an additional class at the end of all our shows which is the herd work class for our reining cow horse friends. It was well attended and our cow horse friends really enjoyed it.

From there we went to Richmond Virginia to a cutting put on by Judy and Grady Duncan on May 14th and 15th. Once everyone got over being tied up on I-95 for hours we had a wonderful show at a great facility. If you weren't there you missed a really nice well attended show and everyone was very impressed with the show grounds. Thanks to Judy and Grady for putting on a very well organized cutting. I think everyone that was there is very anxious to go back.

Our next show is NCHA Weekend which is June 4th and 5th at Rainbow Run farm in New Jersey. That promises to be a very nice weekend also. Just FYI if you heard a rumor that there is no footing in the arena there it is not true. There is footing in the arena and some of us will be going there early to set up panels and accept cattle etc. and making sure everything is set for a great show. The show is being run by PCHA and as always we will make every effort to make it a good show. Hope to see you there.

NO MATTER HOW MANY
MISTAKES
YOU MAKE
OR HOW SLOW YOUR
PROGRESS
YOU'RE STILL WAY
AHEAD OF EVERYONE
WHO ISN'T
TRYING

~ Tony Robbins



Courtesy of Jann O'Leary

Don't forget to check the schedule in this issue for future shows and grassroots cuttings.

Until then keep riding and be safe and we'll see you in June.

Dave Phillips
PCHA President

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**Webbed Foot Photography
and Collier Smyth**
both provided photos of the May Showing!

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Health Note

Wound Care: Proud Flesh and How to Prevent it



By Horse & Rider 2/1/2016

What Proud Flesh is: As your horse's wound begins to heal, pinkish granulation tissue fills in the gaps between soft tissues. Granulation tissue normally stops forming as the skin edges grow together to close the wound, but when healing doesn't go according to plan, the granulation tissue becomes exuberant - it keeps growing until it bulges above skin level, so newly formed skin can't grow over the wound. That's proud flesh.

When Proud Flesh happens: Proud flesh tends to form in wounds below your horse's knees and hocks, where there's little soft tissue between skin and bone, and where movement constantly tugs the wound's edges. It's most likely to occur in places with lots of movement, such as over joints, or when a complication, such as infection, slows healing.

How to prevent Proud Flesh: Minimize movement and prevent infection by taking the following steps:

- ◆ Have your veterinarian suture the wound (if it can be sutured) as soon as possible. Call him or her for suture advice.
- ◆ Bandage with a pressure wrap to help hold the wound's edges together.
- ◆ Keep your horse as quiet as you can while the wound heals. When possible, stall rest may be best.
- ◆ Follow your vet's advice for keeping the wound clean and covered, and administer antibiotics per his or her recommendations.

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PCHA MAY Show Results

SATURDAY, MAY 7TH



Courtesy of Collier Smith



Webbed Foot Photography

Open

KG Ricoplay
Lone Star Lights

Andrew Sutliff
Grady Duncan

Andrew Sutliff
Diana Twining
Total Class Entries 7

Non-Pro

Great Chief
STYLE N BLUE
Shes A Peptostar
Trackin Miss Daisy
Xtra Smart Rey

Joel Cohen
David Phillips
Sandra Brown
Judy Duncan
Kimberly Watt

Joel & Judith Cohen
David Phillips
Sandra Brown
Judy Crummett Duncan
Kimberly Karol Watt
Total Class Entries 18

\$5,000 Novice Horse

MK Suzie G
Peptomint

Kent Stough
Grady Duncan

SUSAN ROBERTS WERNER
Landon Butler
Total Class Entries 7

\$5,000 N.H., Non Pro

Xtra Smart Rey
COVEY LENA
Catty Bo Badger
Miss Chiquita Kitty

Kimberly Watt
Karla Maynes
Marshall Miller
Dale Koller

Kimberly Karol Watt
Karla Maynes
Marshall Miller
Dale Koller
Total Class Entries 13

\$25,000 Novice Horse

LL Cracker Max
Trackin Miss Daisy

Jamie Wywadis
Grady Duncan

LQH Ranch LQH
Grady & Judy Duncan
Total Class Entries 4

Youth

STYLE N BLUE

Alexus Garber

David Phillips
Total Class Entries 3

\$50,000 Amateur

Snowchef
Shes A Peptostar

Robin Branch
Sandra Brown

Robin Branch
Sandra Brown
Total Class Entries 7

\$25,000 N.H. Non Pro

Tarzan Boon

David Phillips

Robin Phillips
Total Class Entries 3

\$35,000 Non Pro

BA Light Em Up
CD Roan

Rodney Leatherman
Sally Rosen

RODNEY Leatherman
Sally Rosen
Total Class Entries 4

\$15,000 Amateur

Telesthetime

Joanne Thayer

Joanne Thayer

\$2,000 Limit Rider

Sparklins Cougarkid

Will Thayer

Karen Arthur
Total Class Entries 3

SUNDAY, MAY 8TH

Open

Dasher Cat
Lone Star Lights

Kent Stough
Grady Duncan

Jack Werner
Diana Twining
Total Class Entries 6

Non-Pro

Dasher Cat
Catty Bo Badger
Rubi Ichi
Spotta Hope
STYLE N BLUE

Jack Werner
Marshall Miller
Robin Michel Branch
Eric Polansky
David Phillips

Jack Werner
Marshall Miller
Robin Branch
Eric Polansky
David Phillips
Total Class Entries 15

\$5,000 Novice Horse

TOUCHE N DUAL
CATCH A CAT

Andrew Sutliff
Grady Duncan

Andrew Sutliff
Sue Stevens
Total Class Entries 5

\$5,000 N.H., Non Pro

Catty Bo Badger
Peptos First Mate

Marshall Miller
David Phillips

Marshall Miller
David Phillips
Total Class Entries 6

\$25,000 Novice Horse

Cats Pepto

Andrew Sutliff

Karlene Schlegel
Total Class Entries 3

Youth

Sparklins Cougarkid

Will Thayer

Karen Arthur
Total Class Entries 3

\$50,000 Amateur

Snowchef

Robin Branch

Robin Branch
Total Class Entries 3

\$25,000 N.H. Non Pro

Telesthetime

Joanne Thayer

Joanne Thayer
Total Class Entries 3

\$35,000 Non Pro

Tarzan Boon
Telesthetime

Robin Phillips
Joanne Thayer

Robin Phillips
Joanne Thayer
Total Class Entries 4

\$2,000 Limit Rider

Sparklins Cougarkid
STYLE N BLUE

Will Thayer
Alexus Garber

Karen Arthur
David Phillips
Total Class Entries 4



Which Cow Did You Want Me to Cut?



Photo Courtesy of Collier Smyth

Bull Male, uncastrated.

COW A female bovine.

Calf Baby cow, usually born in the early spring.

Heifer young female cow.

Steer Castrated male.

Shelly Cow An old cow, usually in poor condition.

Dogie Pronounced "Doe-ggy" a calf with no mother. The term is derived from the Spanish word "dogal," meaning a short rope used to keep a calf away from its mother during milking.

Leppy An orphaned calf. Usually easily recognized by their pot bellies.

Oreana Another term used for a lone unmarked and unbranded calf

Slick A horse or cow with no brand, earmark or other identification of ownership.

Brand A distinctive design burned into the hide of the cattle to identify ownership or origin. Brands are registered!

Bob Method of marking cattle by trimming their tail hair, straight across the end tassel of tail hair, and is very distinctive and able to be seen from a long distance.

Long-tailed Cattle that have not been bobbed.

Earmarked Method of marking cattle by cropping their ears in distinctive patterns. Earmarks are registered, and can often be seen more easily than a brand.

Ear Tagged Method of marking cattle by attaching a tag to their ears. Often used to show vaccinations, breeding and herd identification.

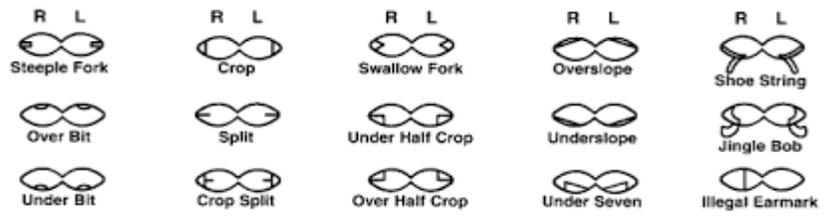
Long-eared; full-eared Cattle that have not been earmarked and have their whole ears. Usually used to identify cattle which are of an age that it should have been branded and earmarked.

Dewlap or Waddle A mark formed by cutting a piece of skin so that it will grow into a distinctive hanging mark in a certain location. Used in conjunction with brands and earmarks.

De-horned Horns have been removed, usually when they are calves.



Earmarks



Check back next month for facial, leg & body marking descriptions!

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How to treat it: If proud flesh appears, this strategy will humble it:

- ⇒ Trim. Ask your vet to trim the tissue back to skin level, so your horse's skin can begin to grow across the wound. (note: Proud Flesh bleeds heavily when trimmed, but it has no nerves - so your horse won't feel pain.)
- ⇒ Wrap. Keep a pressure wrap on the wound to prevent the proud flesh from bulging above the skin again. This also helps to immobilize the wound, furthering the healing process.
- ⇒ Medicate. Ask your vet to recommend a topical cortisone preparation (often combined with an antibiotic). Cortisone slows the growth of granulation tissue and can even help shrink proud flesh.
- ⇒ Ask! Check with your vet before applying over-the-counter proud-flesh "remedies." Some are designed to cauterize, or burn the tissues. While this may make proud flesh appear smaller, it discourages the wound from healing properly.
- ⇒ Don't give up! If the proud flesh bulges again, it may need another trimming - and another, and another. Persist and you'll win.



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\$5K Nov Non Pro*	300	135	135	37	9	2	20
\$25K Novice*	300	135	135	37	9	2	20
Youth	BUCKLE	25	0	0	9	2	
\$50K Amateur	200	75	75	37	9	2	20
\$25K Nov Non Pro	200	75	75	37	9	2	20
\$35K Non Pro	BUCKLE	60	60	37	9	2	20
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