I am happy to be able to write another Chair’s report and have Hannah Howard produce another issue of the B&P. We are really fortunate to have had one of her caliber doing this for us as a volunteer for many years.

Please read the Equine Affaire Wrap-up and Review from Pat Shields on this page. We had a wonderful booth location thanks to her persistence, and to the extra cash we could afford due to the great calendar project which Sue Antilla coordinates, and to the support of the ACPS Promotions budget. We had a nice booth, good pix on the Pop Up which the ACPS bought for the World Equestrian Games in Lexington. Thank you to Wendy Warner and Lyn Chatham who helped me set it up and to Lynn Bergeron for the great store inventory and display. The DVD player needs new DVD’s for next year if you want to contribute any. The demo which Amy Plavin organized was replete with excellent pony ambassadors- real dressage and driving and jumping- in a very tight space and time frame. Many thanks to Amy and to Pat and Rebecca Shields, to Sarah McRae and Shannon Wallman Hatch, and to Tanya Murray. Also the booth has some excellent pony ambassadors- thanks to Pat and to Cindy Fletcher and Kathy Trum- Searah for that. Finally we

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Amy Plavin coordinated our well attended breed demonstration. Connemaras were driven, jumped and demonstrated their dressage abilities, proving to hundreds of spectators, the versatility of our breed. Participants this year, included Erin Meadows Oke Doke, our wonderful, dressage pony, ridden by Jovanna Stepan, owned by Tanya Murray, Aluninn Denmark, a lovely gelding, shown as one of our jumping ponies, owned and ridden by Sarah Mcrae, Crib Glass Bugle, another handsome gelding, owned and ridden by Shannon Wallman-Hatch, and two driving ponies, DryBrook’s Bailey’s Cream, his owner and whip, Rebecca Shields, and Bailey’s Irish Dream, approved stallion, owned by Pat Shields, his driver.

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cannot man the booth without Janet Chayes who manages the finances, Carolyn McEvitt who coordinates all the volunteers, and all of you who volunteer for your 2 hour shifts and promote the Connemara pony and hand out our literature- thanks to all of you who came. See you next year!

Next on our agenda is Connemara Pirate Tea (see the invitation on page 4) which is at the home of Liz and Maris Platais at 291 River Rd, Carlisle MA on Sunday March 16. Starts at 10 AM. Please call her or me or email with your food donations as usual. We hope to see you there.

Candy Verhulst has invited us back to Bantry Bay Farm in Pepperell MA for Connemara Field Day, date Saturday May 10. Sarah McRae has agreed to be our clinician, and can do one flat class in the AM and one jumping class in the PM. We have had a request from Pat Shields to have a parade of the best Connemara ponies for the babies- which we used to do at Field Day —so we will have a parade of young stock after the morning session.

I heard from Judy Thompson that Jim Bailey MD died- he was the owner and manager of Lynfields Farm and the owner of Texas Hope. I am sure there will be info about him in the ACPS Magazine. There were years that he owned all of the winners in our show at GMHA. The Show date this year is July 19 and 20 and we do plan to have a trail ride on Friday as we did in 2013. This year it will be a fundraiser for the Debbie Busta Memorial Amateur Eventing Scholarship which the ACPS is offering.

At the ACPS Meeting in Lexington in January we had my self and Scott McGuffin and Amy Plavin representing Region 1. We met with the USEF Connemara Committee and heard what they are doing and applauded while many Connemara HOTY award winners got their fat ribbons, including Christine Chatham whose mare Thurman Sienna was tied for the high point Purbred Connemara Mare. She and Lyn drove all the way to Lexington for the banquet and took the great shot which is on the cover of the awards issues of the American Connemara Magazine. We also looked at the super new ACPS website which has now gone live, and I thank Amy Plavin for all her work on the ACPS internet committee. Other news is that registrations starting in 2015 will include parentage testing and a microchip, so get your backlog of ponies registered now and save money!! Also we have Anne Moe as our new Membership chair, and she is streamlining the process and making much of it on line. So please renew your memberships by MARCH 1.

We have had our annual show planning meeting and we have some new exciting places for the show- but mostly you need to book your rooms early as it is the same weekend as the VT 100 which is a running and riding distance event of great renown.

Many thanks and Happy 2014 to all of you- Sally Oxnard, 603-772-6265, stoxnard@gmail.com

2014 REGION I BREED SHOW
GMHA on July 19 & 20

Contact Amy Plavin (whconnemaras@gmail.com) or Susan Goodhouse (goodfarm@vermontel.com) with input and suggestions you would like to see happen
Our Regional Calendar, was again a huge success, (a big Shout out of thanks to Sue Antillia) and all the owner’s, who advertised and took a spot in the calendar. Calendar sales supported the sponsorship of our EA venue.

Petting ponies that graced our petting stall were in farm alphabetical order, DryBrook Farm, Hidden Meadow, Northern Connemaras and Trum-Searah Farm. Two approved stallions, “Harry” and “Dreamer” wowed visitors with the excellent, kind manners. A special treat and blessing was Cindy Fletcher’s presence with her beloved, approved stallion “Harry” who both worked crowds and greeted hundreds of visitors at our booth throughout the weekend.

A huge thank you to all of our regional officers, Sally Oxnard, Amy Plavin, Janet Chayes, Carolyn McEvett, Susan Goodhouse and an army of volunteers, petting stall pony owners and all those lovely ponies, riders and owners that participated in our Connemara Demo. I would like to acknowledge our EA volunteers that helped set-up, take-down and man our booth: thanks a million times to all: Sue Antilla, Lynn Bergeron, Lynn Chatham, Janet Chayes, Penny Dawson, Susan Goodhouse, Linda Haines, Loie Kessler, Carolyn McEvett, Sally Oxnard, Liz Platais, Linda Roche, Emily Shields, Rebecca Shields, Barbara Wallace, Wendy Warner, Ginny Winkler, and Debbie VanOstrand. If I have not named someone, please accept my apologies for my oversight. It was a great venue, made possible by Region 1 and ACPS Sponsorship and all our wonderful members and admirers of the best ponies, Connemaras…thank you!

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—Sally Oxnard, Region I president

NOTICE!

Hannah Howard who has done a fantastic job as the Bits & Pieces Art Director and Managing Editor for many years is stepping down due to other professional time commitments. Region I is asking for someone new to volunteer to do the job.

We are looking for someone to organize the information (event dates, reports, stories, classifieds, etc.) that members submit into a newsletter format 4x a year—perhaps using Microsoft Word.

We are not looking for the same level of layout/graphics that Hannah used; as a professional graphic designer/publisher, that is probably not possible. But, Hannah is willing to train and work with our new Editor for as long as they might need to help them create their own newsletter style—an exciting opportunity! Carolyn McEvitt will continue to circulate the newsletters.

If you have questions about newsletter production before volunteering, contact Hannah: designpoint@mac.com.

Please contact me (stoxnard@gmail.com) or Carolyn McEvitt (cbmcevitt@comcast.net) if you are interested in helping to support ACPS Region I in this way.

—Sally Oxnard, Region I president

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Any questions regarding memberships or renewals, please contact Anne Moe, the ACPS Membership Secretary at anne.protem@gmail.com

Pat Shields from Dry Book Farm with approved stallion Bailey’s Irish Dream greeting the many visitors to our Region I booth.
The American Connemara Pony Society will see many changes in 2014. Our new website just made its debut which is more user friendly and offer up to date information. I am the head of the Internet Committee so if you have any comments positive or negative, please share them with me. I have most recently been speaking to Lisa Martin-Gerdes of CA about an internet stallion directory. This is in the planning stages so please, we need input from breeders.

I was also voted in as co-vice president of the ACPS (Jill McNichol is the other co-vice president) at the Colorado meeting and my job is to work with the various committees of the ACPS to make certain they function with harmony. One of those is the exciting new Promotions Committee headed up by Melanie Trimper. If you have any ideas on marketing she would welcome them. The Promotions Committee is primarily composed of the thirty somethings of our membership who are ready to take on the leadership of the ACPS. We need this infusion of energy into the society to keep it moving forward into the 21st century.

I am the Region I governor. If you have any concerns or questions about the national organization please direct them to me, I am also the co-organizer of the Region I Horse Show which will be held on July 19 & 20 again at GMHA in Vermont. The trail ride will be held on Friday afternoon again this year and are considering donating the funds raised to the new Debbi Busta eventing scholarship for adult amateurs.

Region I will be sharing the grounds with the Central Vermont Dressage Association this year so, on Sunday, our dressage classes will be as part of their show in the Upwey Rings. We will still run dressage/trail separately but competitors will have the opportunity to do both dressage and eventing tests at the CVDA show. Sunday we are planning a jumper derby—two divisions—so dressage times can be worked around jumper rounds. I hope to see all of you at the show as competitor, spectator or volunteer. ♦

JOIN US FOR THE 2014 ANNUAL REGION I
CONNEMARA TEA
MARCH 16, 2014  10 AM
— RIVER ROAD FARM —
Home of Liz and Maris Platais,
291 River Road, Carlisle, MA

Please RSVP. Call or email Liz (978-369-4380 or email: plataisee@aol.com) or Sally (stoxnard@gmail.com) that you are coming, what you would like to discuss, and what potluck "Irish" dish you can bring to share for the brunch.

Come and meet region members and make new friends! Bring your photos, videos, and stories about your Connemaras—we never tire of hearing about our ponies!

Looking forward to seeing you all!
The ACPS Region I Kessler Memorial Scholarship was started with funds contributed by Lois Kessler in memory of her late husband, Jack Kessler. The couple had been longtime supporters of the Connemara breed and the American Connemara Society.

The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage participation in activities that will increase the education of participating members, and through them, the education of the entire organization, while introducing the Connemara into a wider sphere of equine activities, thus promoting the breed.

Requirements:
• Both rider and owner must be current Region I members of the ACPS. Include copies each membership card with the application.
• The purebred or halfbred Connemara must be registered with the ACPS and its registration number must be on the application form.
• Applicants must have volunteered their time for at least one Region I event within the 12 months prior the application due date.
• Recipients of a scholarship award agree to share the knowledge of their learning experience with other Region members by writing an article for Region I Bits & Pieces Newsletter within 6 months of the activity.
• Applicants receiving an award from this scholarship are eligible to re-apply one year from receipt of previous award.
• Juniors are 18 years old or younger. Adults are 19 years old or older.

Applications (page 11) must be received by April 1, 2014. A separate sheet of paper can be used to describe how they plan to use the scholarship award. Incomplete applications will not be considered. Send applications to: Sally Oxnard, Paradox Connemaras, 5 Greenleaf Drive, Exeter, NH 03833

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Why Coggins Testing and Health Certificates?

(Reprinted from Stable Management Magazine)

When traveling between states or between barns and equestrian events, specific legal documents often must accompany your horse.

A Coggins test is a blood test that samples a horse for the presence of equine infectious anemia (EIA), a virus similar to the human HIV virus—it is transmitted mostly by large biting flies, like horse or deer flies. A horse that tests positive to EIA may be actively infected or a carrier; in either case, the horse must be strictly quarantined for life away from other horses or destroyed.

In attempts to eradicate this disease in the horse population, regulations are enforced for horses crossing state lines. Some states require a negative Coggins test within 12 months, while others require testing within the preceding six-month period. Many boarding and show barns require a negative Coggins test for a horse to enter the premises.

Another document required for interstate travel is a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI). This health certificate, filled out following a veterinary exam, is meant to ensure that a horse has a clean bill of health and is not infected with a contagious disease—most notably, respiratory or skin ailments.

Most states require the CVI within 30 days of transport, but others only honor one that has been done in the 10 days prior to transport. Several states (Montana, Arizona and Oregon) additionally require a permit prior to entry; their state regulatory office must be contacted to issue approval and a permit number to include on the CVI.

Your veterinarian will have up-to-date information regarding time tables for specific State requirements.

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Some states (Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia) currently accept an interstate equine passport that serves as shipping papers for a horse for six months following a veterinary health examination or until the expiration date of a Coggins test.

A horse hauled into Canada must be accompanied by a specialized international health certificate filled out by your veterinarian and endorsed by the USDA Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Each Canadian province has its own transportation department, similar to our state agencies, each with their own set of regulations.

In many Western states of the USA, horses that travel more than 75 miles from home must also have a brand inspection. This document certifies proof of ownership, regardless of whether a horse has a physical brand or tattoo or does not. A brand inspector reviews a bill of sale and registration, compares this information to the horse and its markings, then issues a temporary card or a laminated card that is good through your ownership of that horse.

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Happy Valentines Day!
ENTRY FORM — ACPS Region I 2014 Field Day

Complete this form and send to: Sally Oxnard, 5 Greenleaf Drive, Exeter, NH 03833

Include $35/session or $50/per day. Entries with current negative Coggins MUST be received by May 1st.
All riders must have ASTM/SEI approved helmets and boots with heels.

NAME OF OWNER: ____________________________

NAME OF RIDER: ____________________________

OWNER’S ADDRESS: _____________________________________________

CITY: ____________________________ STATE: ____________________________ ZIP: ____________________________

OWNER’S PHONE ___________ CELL: ____________________________ EMAIL: ____________________________

NAME OF PONY: ____________________________ AGE: ____________________________

☐ Coggins Enclosed

☐ $35 = Morning Agility Session ☐ $35 = Afternoon CR Session ☐ $50= Both sessions ……… $__________

I need _____ stall(s) for the day (No charge, subject to availability)

Bring your own hay. Water available on-site. Please rake/sweep any mess and clean stall.

NOTE: For additional ponies, use a separate sheet of paper ……………………. Total Enclosed $__________
“Confident Rider, Confident Horse”  Sarah McRae (above with Aluin Durango, her stallion by Alladin’s Denver x Patty’s Meredith) has been competing in eventing for 31 years. Her training has been enhanced by former Olympian Denny Emerson for the last 26 years. She has competed at the upper levels and is now dedicating her knowledge of the horse athlete to her breeding program at Northern Connemaras in Vermont where she breeds, trains and teaches. Sarah focuses on building a self-assured young horse by riding with confidence. She teaches these same principles to her students. Sarah is especially skilled at working with the young horses and teaching the eager rider. For more info visit: http://www.northernconnemaras.com

Ponies Are Too Good Foraging for Forage

by Crandell, Kathleen, PhD
(reprinted from Stable Management Magazine)

Any of us who have ponies know they are easy keepers—good at foraging for forage. Recent studies provided by Kentucky Equine Research provide more insight into the way ponies are managed, particularly in controlling their appetites and their predisposition to laminitis.

Pasture Intake. Researchers were able to verify something horse owners have known for a long time: Ponies can eat a lot of grass. Previous estimates and commonly accepted intakes of pasture for mature horses have been 1.5–2.0% of body weight, with higher intakes estimated for growing, pregnant and lactating horses. This study measured grass intakes of four mature, idle ponies over a six-week period in which the quality (digestibility energy) of grass varied from 2.3 Mcal/kg DM to 2.9 Mcal/kg DM for the mixed grass/legume pastures.

The average intake for the ponies was 3.8% of body weight. During the six weeks, the ponies gained an average of almost 1 kg per day, indicating that at these levels of intake, they are not eating to just meet their energy requirement, they are eating to exceed it.

The quality of the pasture influenced the amount the ponies ate. They consumed an average of 3.4% of body weight on high-quality pastures, but consumed more (an average of 4.2% of body weight) on lower-quality pasture. The differences in intake suggest high-energy pastures may be more satisfying, so they don’t need to eat as much.

In looking for ways to control the intake of the ponies and to keep them from gaining weight, two methods were studied—restricting access and muzzling.

Restricted Turnout Intake. In this study, ponies were taken off 24-hour access and restricted to only three hours of grazing per day. The ponies were turned out at the same time every day and kept otherwise with free-choice access to haylage with low levels of nonstructural carbohydrates (NSC).

The ponies gained an average of 0.34 kg per day over the six weeks. They ate an average of 2-2.2% of body weight in grass and haylage.

The most interesting finding in this study was that ponies learned the routine and became more efficient at grazing. During the first week, the ponies ate 0.49% of body weight in grass during the three hours. By the last week of the study, they got down to business immediately upon being turned out, eating 0.91% of body weight by the last week of the study.

Intakes of the haylage decreased as the amount of grass they ate increased. The fact that they were still able to eat almost half of their daily feed requirement in three hours shows that limiting turnout is only moderately effective at reducing intake once the ponies know the routine.

Heat Effect on Intake. During the previously described study, there was one week during the six-week study that was unseasonably hot and it had a significant effect on the appetites of the ponies. Ponies ate only 1.6% of body weight total between pasture and haylage during this week, but they consumed an average of 2-2.2% of body weight during the other five weeks. It is not known whether the intakes would have returned to normal if the heat had continued and the ponies had adapted.

Muzzling. In this study, the ponies were allowed three hours on pasture with or without a grazing muzzle and grass intakes were measured. For the remainder of the day, they were stabled on sawdust bedding and fed hay at 1.5% of body weight. They were also exercised three times per week. The grazing muzzle cut intakes by 83%, and ponies were not able to eat more than 0.5 kg of dry matter, which was a significant decrease in caloric intake for the ponies. When they were not muzzled, the ponies ate an average of 0.8% of body weight, about 3.3 kg, during the three hours of turnout.
Members Pages

News from Windy Hollow Farm...

I received my USDF Bronze medal this year on my homebred Windy Hollow Modern Millie (Bantry Bay’s Kilcullen x Windy Hollow Lilia). Here’s an old but nice picture.

Amy Plavin, DVM

2013 News from CT....

We spent the spring & summer of 2013 competing almost every weekend. While I live in CT my mare Thurman Sienna resides in Hunt Country VA. Since there is a mere 5 hour distance my time of training was mostly 10 minute warm ups before entering the competition ring. We started the season competing Dressage Intro Test A ending the season at Baby Novice level Combined Testing. We had the wonderful experience competing in our Connemara Divisions at the Upperville Colt & Horse Show and Warrenton Pony Show. We also attended both the Region 1 & Region 3 Breed shows. My mare turned 5 at the end of May. I’m so proud of her accomplishments. We compete against lots of 16h+ horses almost three times her age. Even though we’re green the judges have given us lovely comments and we’ve scored thru 72% on dressage tests. On December 23rd USEF sent us exciting news that Sienna is a National Champion. The Silver Stirrup / HOTY awards gala in Lexington, KY is our next exciting venue. We’re anxious for the 2014 season.

Christine Chatham

Gibby & Delaney Move Home...

Gibby Booth and her Connemara Prairie Delaney have moved back to Amherst, MA after living in Maryland for 5 years. They have been eventing at the training level and look forward to competing in Area 1! Gibby is a humane massage therapist and equine bodyworker who specializes in the Myofascial Release technique. She is offering free 30-minute equine massages to her fellow Connemara-lovers to celebrate her move back to the area. Email/text at: gmbbooth@gmail.com or call: 413-427-0471 to book a session today. Photo is Gibby with her two ponies: Prairie Delaney and Not the Norm.

Gibby Booth
**Paradox Connemaras News...**

I have had good news from Linda Roach in CT who did very well with *Paradox Pippin* in the dressage ring this year. They competed at the Northeastern Regional Adult Amateur Championships at the Mystic Fall Dressage Show. He received a second and a third, and they were on the third place team. They also did their first musical freestyle to Irish music and scored a 60 and pinned fifth. *Pippin* was consistent this year, getting solid 60+’s at first level, both schooling and recognized shows.

Then to top it off they were the Connecticut Dressage and CT Association Champion at First Level with a score of 64.9%. Next year they are moving up to second level, as Linda says, ready or not! And she has found someone to event him which she knows he loves. *Paradox Pippin* is a ’02 black buckskin gelding, by Aladdin’s Denver x Tower Hill’s Carmody, by *Chiltern Copa* of Tower Hill.

Pippin’s dam, *TH Carmody*, age 20, has also moved to CT where she is leased and loved by Cailey Fay, a 10 year old USPC member, who lives in E. Haddam CT and takes lessons with Anne Guptil. (See Cailey’s story on this page.)

*Carmody’s* first foal was *Paradox Cricket* (‘2000) who could not find the perfect adult rider so I donated her to Windrush Farm Therapeutic Riding Center in the spring of 2013 (photo ). Thanks to Debbie Shade for suggesting that to me. *Cricket* seems to have found her true calling and they want more just like her!

*Paradox Zephyr*, the first foal from *TH Breeze*, was purchased by Deborah Birr in Missouri, who found very few nice Connemara fillies over 14.2 for sale and hopes we will all step up to it and breed more!!

*Windover Tarragon* who is the 4 yo daughter of IP Caraway Finn x QH mare, born at my mother’s place continued on next page

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**Cailey Fay**

My name is Cailey Fay, I am 10 years old. I am a 3 phase eventer. I compete elementary. I have the opportunity to ride a Connemara Pony named *Carmody*. I met carmody’s owner, Sally Oxnard, at the American Connemara Pony Society both at an equine event. *Carmody* is 20 years old, 14.1, and an experienced pony from eventing to breed shows. I have never been able to ride a horse with greater knowledge than myself. *Carmody* knows dressage that I have not learned yet. She has also jumped more courses than I have. She has helped me have more confidence on larger ponies. Being that *Carmody* is bigger, jumps are a lot smoother on her because she does not have to work as hard to clear fences. *Carmody* has beautiful movement on the flat as well. Seeing good movement has helped me understand what a good moving horse looks like. I think with practice, time, and work *Carmody* and I will make a great team.

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*Windover Tarragon* who is the 4 yo daughter of IP Caraway Finn x QH mare, born at my mother’s place continued on next page
in Buffalo, spent the summer at Round Robin Farm, came to our show where Lynn Bergeron did a great job with her, and then was bought by Lila Gendal who is a young rider at Tamarack Hill Farm where Tara is now her lesson pony and fitting right in.

Elphin Kookaburra and I are working on our dressage as well, TH Breeze is planning to be bred in the spring, and my latest project is Kookaburra’s first foal, now 5, who needs some training!! These ponies sure can keep you busy!

_Sally Oxnard_

**News from Windy Hollow...**

Maddie Delande and her Connemara _Windy Hollow Finegas_ won First Prize for Best Costume at the Myopia Hunter Pace in Hamilton, MA in November. Maddie and teammate Annie Payson (pictured right) were dressed as “Mexican Day of the Dead.” (The judges awarded extra points for the painted ponies. Who wouldn’t?)

_Alex MacAaron (Maddie’s mom)_

**Classifieds**

FOR SALE: Duett Companion 17” Bi-color Trail Saddle. Wide 34cm width. Wool flocked. Comfortable seat with removable/moveable knee and calf blocks. Nice to jump in too. Textured, grain brown leather on flaps gives added grip. Long billets. 20” elastic dressage girth and stirrup leathers included. Excellent condition. $1,000. Contact: hmhrider@mac.com or call 603-934-4081

FOR SALE: Stubben Tristan dressage saddle, older model, excellent condition, 17”, 31.5 cm width, brown, wool-flocked, billets in excellent condition, $350. Contact Carolyn McEvitt for more info and photos. Email: cbmcevitt@comcast.net. Phone: 860-228-8675.

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 year old purebred gelding for sale. _Cardigan_ is by *Canal Laurinston* and is a big 15 hands. I am selling him because he is too big for me. I am looking for a Connemara around 14 hands. This has been a year of health problem for me. I started him back to work in October and he was going fabulously. I broke my ankle late November so he has not been ridden consistently. For video go to Kearsarge Meadows farm and he is under “for sale” Ad photo was taken after a recent snow storm. $4000. Bette Fredrickson: frederickson@mcttelecom.com

FOR SALE: Buckskin Quarter pony mare, 15 yo, sound in all 3 gaits, easy-keeper, barefoot, self-loads onto the trailer, good for vet & farrier, will jump the moon, foxhunts, trail rides alone or with others, just turned 15 yo this past August, lives outside 24/7, she is 14.1H, number 3 in a herd of 5. Holly is honest and excellent under saddle. She has been at my barn for 1 1/2 years now. The only reason I am posting this is because she does not belong to me and my arrangement with the owner was that I would try to find her a good home. She would be best suited for a D3 and up level pony clubber or an adult who likes ponies. Her price is $2800 without her papers; $3500 if you want the papers. The owner does not want her to go to a hunter/jumper barn where she will just be used as a lesson pony... she wants her to go to somebody that will love and care for her. For more info please contact Carolyn McEvitt, cbmcevitt@comcast.net, 860-228-8675.
ACPS Region I 2014 Kessler Memorial Scholarship

APPLICATION FORM

Date of Application:___________
Pony's Registered Name__________________________________________________
Pony’s Registration #_____________________________
Rider’s Name_____________________________________________________________
Rider’s Age_____________
Rider’s Address:_________________________________________________________
Owner’s Name (if different than Rider): ______________________________________
Owner’s Address:_________________________________________________________

Describe the activity for which you will use the scholarship and how you will share the knowledge gained with other ACPS region I members. (Knowledge must be shared within 6 months of completing the award activity)

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List activities in which you or your pony have participated in that you feel have contributed to the goals of the ACPS. (Consider competitive and non-competitive events, volunteer activities for the ACPS, etc.)

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Remember to include copies of both Rider & Owner Membership Cards