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Well here we are racing into 2010. With a great 2009 behind us now 2010 looks to be even brighter. 2009 saw many champions crowned both on the National, Regional, and local levels and the members of the BSFTA were again among the best. It makes me proud to be a MFT owner in this region.

As we enter 2010, we have elected our officers and board members at the Annual Awards Banquet and meeting in Missoula, Montana at the Missoula Country Club. I want to thank those accepting these positions.

Along with the ballots a survey was sent out and we had a very good response. Trail riding was and should be the number one activity with clinics and showing equally in second. In the survey some of you expressed areas of interest that you would like to participate in, but to date I have received no emails as to who you are and what your interest would be. We would appreciate the help if we knew who you are. If you read the minutes you will see our commitment to giving you what you have asked for. When the meeting concluded I came away with a good sense that we are taking a step in the right direction in addressing the concerns in that survey.

Kristina Tracer stepped up to organize the National Trail ride this year at Lost Horse. I have been there and it is awesome country. I have asked that each of the board members sponsor a trail ride in their area. I'm hoping to have a schedule of rides by the time you read this. Thea Gervais has graciously consented to being our Clinic chair this year. We discussed some of the clinics we would love to see. I'll be sending her the results of the survey, but ask that you all send her your ideas for clinics that you would like to see. I really appreciate the work our board members do and every one that works behind the scenes to make this club the success it is.

I look forward to seeing you all on the trail in 2010. Let's all join together to make this another great year.

Randy Olson

President BSFTA

The BSFTA Model Champions were inadvertently left out of the last newsletter:

Champion: **Paintbrush's Smokey Cloud** shown by Judy Patton
owned by Karen and Earl Philips

Reserve: **Goldy Cloud's Jubalation** shown by Kamile Strong-Roseman
owned by Dennis and Sandi Bromley

Big Sky Fox Trotter Association
Minutes for the January 16, 2010 meeting
Missoula Country Club, Missoula, MT

Call to Order: President Randy Olsen called the meeting to order at 3:45 pm., Officers and board members attending the meeting were President, Randy Olson, Secretary Annette Padgett, Treasurer Donna Goss, Directors-at-Large Bill Free and Bob Womack, Western Director Kristina Tracer, Central Director Jerry Christison. Others attending the meeting were Mark Goss, Karen Philips, Cathy Olson, Thea Gervais, Rick Padgett, Harriet Free, C J Johansson, Lauren Johansson, Diane Shriner, Jerry Shriner, Chad Miller and Gale Mowry. Nineteen members attended the meeting. Introductions were made.

Elections: Randy asked if there was any member that had not voted, that they may do so now. Also Randy said that Bob Womack stepped down from the elections for Director at Large. With no response from any member Randy asked for Cathy and Mark if they will count the ballots. Annette handed the ballots to Cathy and Mark to count the ballots.

Randy read the results.

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Vice President: Bobbi Dyrud

Secretary: Annette Padgett

Treasurer: Gale Mowry

Western Director: Kristina Tracer

Central Director: Jerry Christison

Eastern Director: Lauren Johansson

Directors at Large: Pete Peterson, Chad Miller

Randy thanked all past BOD members for their service to the club.

Randy thanked Mary Auger and Karen Philips for all their help with the by-law revisions.

The By-law revision passed.

Correspondence: Randy asked if any members had received any correspondence. No member in attendance said they did.

Minutes: Jerry Christisen made a motion to accept the September meeting minutes as printed on the e-mail, and on the BSFTA web site, Kristina Tracer seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Treasurer's Report: Donna Goss presented the Treasurer's report. The current balance as of January 10, 2010 is \$5350.64. Donna did a profit and loss for 2009, and the balance December 31, 2009 is \$5755.29. Randy thanked Donna for her 4 years of service to the club.

Karen informed the club that we use Quick Books for keeping our records and this is a very transparent program, and very easy to check out books.

Audit: Leslie Womack did the audit for this year. Everything was in order.

Annette motioned to accept the Treasurer's report as read, Cathy seconded the motion. Motion passed. Annette will e-mail a copy of the meeting minutes to 1st Security Bank in order for Gale Mowry to get the signature card for her.

2010 New Board: Randy thanked the New Board for accepting their positions.

Committee Reports: Randy asked the BOD and BSFTA members to chair committees, and try to be more involved. With the help of Bob Chad, Becie, Paton, and Mason will take on the Youth Program. Chad said that he is working on a point youth system. Also he mentioned about the use of other members horses for the youth to ride that do not have horses. There was a discussion on this about the liability on the youth riding other member horses. Some members said that it should be up to the horse owner and the parents of the youth member to ride that horse or not. Chad will look into this.

Budget Committee: Randy asked if there are any members to help on the Budget committee. Donna said that she will help out, but does not want to chair the committee; Karen, Gale and Mary will also help out on the Budget Committee. Donna made a suggestion if a Committee member goes over a \$100 then it should go to the President for approval. Randy said that this will be discussed at the next meeting.

Trail Ride Committee: Mark will Chair, with the help of Kristina, and Jerry. Each Board member is asked to sponsor a Trail Ride in their location. The National Trail Ride will be the 2nd or 3rd weekend in August. And this year is our turn to host the National Trail Ride. We share the National Trail Ride with Wyoming. Kristina will look into Lost Horse in Hamilton to have the National Trail Ride. Mark said that he and Thea worked it out with Ava that we can have a total of three National Trail rides, this would be one hosting with Wyoming, and then with us, then one with BSFTA and Wyoming.

Clinic Committee: Thea will be our new Chair for this committee. Thea ask for input from the members on what type of Clinics they would like to see. Cathy made a suggestion on how to be a hold back rider when doing cow work.

Rules Committee: Randy said that he does not think we would need a committee for this. We can discuss the rules at our BOD meetings.

Sponsorship Committee: Karen will Chair this committee again for this year. Karen said that it is a little harder this year and she could use all the help she can get, due to the economy.

Banquet Committee: Randy said that he did not know that the banquet needed a committee, but with a call from a few people things that needed to get done for this year's banquet. Randy thanked the help of Karen, Mark and Bob to get this accomplished for this year's Banquet. Mark would like to see the Banquet end of September or the beginning of October. Randy did say the reason we have the banquet in January was to have our 1st annual meeting along with the banquet to save members the gas expense. Randy said that we will discuss this at the next meeting. Hall of Famer's: it will be up to the BOD to vote for a member into the Hall of Fame. But, any member may nominate a member past or present. Randy has the criteria for this when it was first started. Randy read off the criteria for this. Randy will give the criteria list to Annette so she can get this posted on the Web Site & the Newsletter. Those who were the very first inducted in the Hall of Fame are: Larry Connor, Bill Free, Neil Peterson, Penny Peterson, and Char Steelman. Randy said that the BOD decided that this should be an award when they start to step down. Mark said that there are a lot of members that should be in the Hall of Fame but, are not ready yet.

BSFTA Show: Randy thanked Jerry Christison for all of his hard work on trying to get us a different venue in Helena to host our show. But, Randy said that our show will be held at the Sapphire again for this year. The Dates for the Show will be July 8-10, 2010 and the Memorial Trail ride will be on July 11, 2010. The place for the Trail ride will be announced at a later date. Bob and Jack have been in touch with Cindy at the Sapphire negotiating the contract, especially the cost of the stalls. Randy said there were a few things that the BOD made the decision on having the BSFTA Show at the Sapphire again this year. Randy said that if we went to Helena for the Show Karen would lose a lot of sponsorships. Thea asked the Show Chair that we get a Judge that does not know anyone personally. Randy said that we do have a Judge for our 2010 Show. Mary had talked to the Judge Karen Graddy. There was a discussion about the Judge for versatility, and that we have a competent Judge for Ranch classes. Randy will ask our Judge Karen if she thinks she is qualified to Judge the Ranch/Cow classes at our show, if not then he will asked Karen if it will be okay to get a Judge that is competent to Judge the Ranch Classes/Cow classes. Mark will check into getting us a Judge to do the Ranch/Cow classes. The deposit has been paid to hold our dates for the show. Bob is working on getting the grant for the Bitterroot Therapeutic Riding and for our show again for this year. Cathy will be our Show Secretary for this year's show. Randy will have more information

about the show at our next meeting.

Old Business:

BSFTA By-Laws: Randy thanked Mary and Karen for all of their hard work going over and finding what needed to be changed on the By-Laws. The By-Laws changes pass by the BSFTA members.

Mary purchased a DVD on Ranch competition if you are interested about this DVD, please contact Mary Auger.

New Business:

Skpe Web connection: Randy said Lauren would like to attend the meeting through Skpe Web connection.

Annette will look into the Skpe web and download this, so BSFTA members who live a distance away can connect through Skpe, so our BSFTA members attended the meetings this way.

Other new business: Gale asked if we could make a flyer to give new owners our information about our club, Along with a membership form. Some of the members said that they pay for their membership as a thank you for purchasing a Fox Trotter. Lauren and Annette will work on getting the club a flyer.

Next meeting will be on April 17, 2010 in Helena. At 10:30 am. Then a trail ride will follow.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

Annette Padgett

BSFTA Secretary

BSFTA Members Sweep 2009 National Amateur High Point Versatility Championships

Thea Gervais and Randy Olson won the National High Point Championships in all seven amateur versatility classes.

Thea, a 6-time Amateur World Grand Champion at the Ava Celebration, won three of the National High Point Championships with her mare GR Travelin Silverado Patriot. Those championships were in Showmanship, Western Pleasure, and English Pleasure. She also won two WGC for ranch horse.

Randy, the 2008 World Champion in Amateur Reining, Western Horsemanship, and Ranch Roping at the Ava Celebration, won four National High Point Championships with his stallion CR Shadow Of A Storm. Randy won Reining, Western Horsemanship, Trail, and Barrels.

Points are tabulated on the horse only. To be eligible to win a National Championship a horse must finish in the top 5 of at least 3 national points shows.

Once again the BSFTA shows the way in versatility. The whole club congratulates Thea and Randy for their outstanding performances and their ability to bring recognition to themselves, their horses and the great BSFTA organization.

Gettin' High at the Fall Gather Ride

I know what you are thinking. No, not that kind. This kind of high was the altitude kind. This year's Fall Gather Trail Ride was held in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming and folks that is high.

The camp was right at 9100 feet and we could ride an additional 500 or 600 feet higher if we chose. The trip to the camp was not for the weak of truck. The easiest route was out of Greybull, WY and required a climb from 3700 feet to 9000 feet in a little over 14 miles. Switchbacks were so severe that I could read the license plate on my trailer.

But once to the top and into the camp, it was as good a place to ride as anyone could ask. The camp was located in a huge meadow that was pretty flat and had excellent riding in all directions. Riders could go off the mountain and come back up or just stay at the top and ride for hours.

The ride was hosted by the Big Horn Basin club this year with the usual suspects, Tanya and Gary Becker, acting as our guides. They had chosen a spot that easily held all the trailers (actually was room for about 100 more) and had access to water.

Gary and Tanya had the meeting and eating area set up in some trees out of the wind, should there be any. But wind wasn't the problem, it was scattered showers that showed up in the evening of the big cookout and pretty well squashed what was turning out to be a great time.

Although there were rides going in a couple directions each day, there were also ample opportunities for people to go off by themselves without worry of getting lost. The area was conducive to any gait you chose and there were lots of horses loping around the countryside.

Riders and horses came from every direction. There were fox trotters from Wyoming, Montana, Missouri, Arizona, and maybe Minnesota. I believe we counted 48 people. May have been more. There were more people from Missouri or Arizona than Wyoming.

One of the things that were a bit of a problem was the dogs. Seems as though there were more dogs than horses and some of them weren't kept under control. Poor form on some people's part. I like dogs, but they need to be somewhere other than in my campsite. Just getting to be an old grump I guess, but my dogs don't go off bothering other people.

Honestly, the riding was outstanding. Donna and I got there on Wednesday and settled in out in the meadow away from the majority of trailers (so our dogs don't bother other people). We use an electric fence to contain the horses, although it is seldom switched on. On Thursday we rode to the top of a nearby hill that was much steeper and much higher than it looked. But, we made it without incident and had a grand view of the camp and the whole area. I didn't have my GPS, but it had to be close to 10,000 ft at the top.

Each evening there was a gathering at the fire for fellowship. But, heck most everyone turned in at dark and Mary and Ed Auger, Donna and I didn't get over there until after dark. We were surprised to find everyone had left. But, being hard-core fireside gossips, we preserved.

Saturday evening was the Big Cookout. The amount and quality of the food was staggering. There was enough food to feed Somalia for a week. Sweet corn all the way from Missouri was a great hit. Everybody brought their own meat and

at least one side dish. Fortunately, the rain held off until we had devoured almost the entire spread. Just as the last of the dishes were being scraped clean it started to rain and drove everyone back to the shelter of their trailers.

The rain lasted only about half hour or so, but that was enough to put the kibosh on the evening. So, the hard-core traditionalists held forth at the Goss Stables trailer for obligatory desert, music, beer, and wine. Desert was cheesecake with cherries and cool whip courtesy of Sweet Donna and music was the smooth voice and nimble fingered guitar play of the multitalented Ed Auger.

Sweet Donna, myself, Ed and Mary Auger, and Doris and Guise made a pilgrimage to the Medicine Wheel just down the road from camp. The trip requires a five mile round trip hike going uphill both ways (don't ask me how, but it is). Quite a deal. Native Americans put the thing together a few hundred years ago and still use the site for ceremonies.

I say this every year, but here it is again. If you don't go to another ride all year long the Fall Gather is one you should make. It is always held some place pretty cool and it always attracts fine horses and great people. 2010 will be the Big Sky's turn to host the ride and I can't wait to see where it is going to be held. Clear the second weekend of August and come ride the Big Sky.



Let's Go Trail Riding!

We are trying to organize trail rides for the upcoming riding season. If anyone is planning a ride and wouldn't mind some company please let us know and we'll add it to the schedule. Contact Randy or Cathy at (208) 745-7631 or colson10@msn.com.

Calendar of Events

March 15th thru 21st - Jane Zubia will be conducting semi-private and private lessons in Rigby, ID. for more info contact Kristi at (208) 754-4493.

March 18th thru 19th - Geno Middleton clinic at Stephen's Foxtrotters in Wallsburg, UT. contact Kamille Strong-Roseman at (801) 602-1961 for more information.

March 20th - UFTHA Stallions Preview. See www.uftha.com for more information.

April 17th - BSFTA meeting at Jerry Christison's with a ride to follow.

May 17th thru 23 - Jane Zubia will be conducting semi-private and private lessons in Rigby, ID for more info contact Kristi at (208) 754-4493

May 21st-22nd - Extreme Horseman's Challenge in Idaho Falls, ID for more information see www.extremehorsemanschallenge.com or call (208) 680-3777.

A note from Mary Auger

We will be moving the end of April to Nebraska. When we get moved this will be our new address (but at present there is no mail delivery there).

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Brandee by Pete Petersen

The year was 1989
Montana was celebrating 100 years of Statehood.
We had taken the day off to ride
with the Centennial Wagon Train that was in our
neighborhood.

It was well after 6 that evening
When we pulled into our ranch yard before unloading
our two old geldings
We'd better check our mare Katie "B" dance card.

Kate was standing on the south side of the barn
Lying under her neck was a dandy
A dark sorrel roan filly
We now call Montana's Centennial Brandee

Three years are now past for our Brandee
She carries a freeze brand N Hanging P, on her right
thigh
Brandee is now saddle broke and riding her is a mighty
high

Brandee and the N Hanging P horse bunch
Are strange to Montana's cowboy ways
Our horses are not your hard trotting kind
And their traveling ways are not always seen on most
Montana days

The N Hanging P horses and crew
Have no need for hard riding courses
For you see Brandee and the rest of the bunch
Are smooth gaited Missouri Fox Trotting horses!

Brandee started as sorrel roan, which later turned to
what we called a rose gray, and now she is almost pure
white. She won her share of blue ribbons in Model
classes. She never failed to place somewhere in the
performance classes. At one show in Powell she was
placed sixth cause the judge said she foxtrotted to fast.
I haven't ridden her for several years and she is going
to live out her life here on the ranch.

Pete

***Send in your news! Pictures, stories
about you and your horse, trail rides,
events. Anything you would like to share
to Kristi at modit@srv.net***

REGIONAL DIRECTORS NEED YOUR INPUT!

Subject: Family Memberships

Hello All

I am looking for feedback on a proposal before the MFTHBA BOD for the approval of a family membership, or the potential of having the family membership on the next ballot. . The current proposal is ***tentatively \$60.00*** which would include 2 adult and 2 youth membership annually. Only 1 Journal and 1 Celebration Catalogue would be issued per family-but both adults would have a "vote".

There is an issue with the youth being included, some feel youth and associated funds should be kept totally separate.

I know from speaking with some of our Affiliates that having this family membership could be the difference in their maintaining Affiliate status or going under.

Please provide me with your feedback and thoughts on the family membership proposal.

Thanks

Mickey Fournier

Director Region 1

Judges Seminar

UFTHA would like to put on a judges seminar sometime this spring. In order to make this cost effective, and in order to get MFTHBA's approval, we'll need to show that we can get good participation. Are there any folks in MT or ID who would be interested in attending?

We really need to get more versatility judges in this breed, and I suspect most will have to come from other breeds - folks who judge quarter horses and just need to learn the foxtrotter gaits. We could also pull in folks who are carded in other gaited breeds, FOSH judges, as well as foxtrotter folks who want to become judges.

Can you please put the word out in your affiliate and ask folks to contact me if they are interested? We'd like to have at least 20 participants. I'm also contacting Wyoming, Washington, and California to see if we can get some folks to come from those areas.

Thanks for your help.

Terri Griffith, Director Region 2

Trail rider Membership

Our regional Board rep from Michigan had an idea which I wanted to pass on to you. MFTHBA has been concerned about declining membership numbers. One group of our members who seems "underserved" is our trail riders. I would venture to guess that the majority of the western foxtrotter owners are trail riders who don't show and don't breed/sell horses; they ride their foxtrotters almost exclusively on the trail. As we heard at the affiliate meeting in Ava, many of these folks see no reason to belong to MFTHBA as the association really doesn't "do much" for them, in their eyes, in the way of benefits, programs, etc.

Charleen's idea is to offer a trail rider membership (price to be determined), "with a portion of that money to go into a fund which would be awarded as a grant to trail support groups in the US. The money would have to be applied for and the group receiving the money would have to be non-profit. The trail membership could have some limitations put on it as far as the number of horses papers which could be transferred and possibly some other benefits. A member could also donate money to the fund if they wished." (Quotes are from Charleen's e-mail.)

Is this something that you think would appeal to the trail riding members in your affiliates? Please toss the idea around with your members see what kind of a response you get and let me know.

Terri Griffith Region 2 Director tgfoxtrot@gmail.com

Working at Being a Good “Driver” by Larry Whitesell

Have you ever ridden with someone whose driving just scares you? They follow other cars too closely and wait until the last second to brake for a stop sign. Maybe they talk too much or talk on the phone, wandering across the center line from time to time. You wonder if they even realize how bad they drive. It makes you grip the door handle or stiffen as you try to step on the imaginary brake on the passenger side. Sometimes the driver pulls out into oncoming traffic leaving rubber on the road.

When you ride your horse with someone like this, it is hard to relax and focus on anything except whether or not you will arrive safely. Do you think that if this driver had spent some previous days desensitizing you to speed, quick stops, etc., you could just relax and sit back and enjoying the ride. No matter how many times you ride with this idiot, you are always aware of the danger he puts you in.

So many people who are riding nervous or anxious horses, continue to sack their horses out and desensitize them, hoping the horse will calm down on the next ride. They keep trying to change the poor horse even though the driver never changes. The driver keeps riding the horse out of balance. Pulling on his face every time they turn, waiting until the last minute to ask for a stop, and giving no signal before tugging on the bridle. When the horse tenses for any reason, the rider tenses right back and grabs the horse's face, reaffirming to the horse that there is reason to panic.

At clinics I often hear stories that the horse used to be safe but has changed. The horse hasn't changed, the driver has and the passenger has become worried. Because horses are prey animals they will become anxious about falling. Their feet are their means of survival, so anytime the rider jeopardizes balance, the horse becomes defensive. Many horses become more reactive while other horses become dull and unresponsive. Sometimes riders take dullness as a safe horse, when in reality that horse is protecting his balance from the rider by not moving. The more the rider kicks and pulls to get the horse going, the duller he becomes.

A rider that pulls on the horse's face to turn or leans to turn the horse, makes the horse constantly defend his balance. These horses often find safety in the herd; buddy sour, barn sour. Using bigger bits to try to control the horse creates more anxiety in the horse which can spiral out of control. Once, at a clinic, a rider's horse tried to go back to the barn when the other horses left. Twenty minutes later the rider walked into the barn and explained how he disciplined his horse for wanting to go back against his wishes. He disengaged his feet and backed the horse for twenty minutes to show the horse he controls the feet. I thought to myself, if you could ride, the horse would let you control his feet. The horse doesn't need discipline, he needs to be taught how the riding aids work and have a rider that knows how to use them.

Riding aids means the seat, legs and hands working together softly in communication that the horse understands because he has been educated correctly. The horse needs to know that the rider can actually fly the plane. If I

had a pilot that said "Ok I'm going to "try" to get this plane up into the air?" I wouldn't leave the airport either. It's the pilot's job to instill confidence in the passengers that they will all get to their destination safely.

Just like the buddy sour horse, the horse that spooks is often on edge all the time worrying about who's flying the plane. I fly a lot doing clinics all over the United States but every time the plane hits turbulence it scares me. I have learned to trust the pilots, so I don't run down the aisle of the plane screaming. I don't think desensitizing me will make me not worry. What makes me feel better is, knowing the pilot has successfully flown many times and is not learning on my flight.

If we worked on our riding as much as we correct our horses, training would go much smoother. Our horses would be more willing and be happier pupils. They could relax, creating a learning attitude. This is why we spend so much time on the riders at our clinics, so that there is harmony and understanding between the horse and rider.

www.whitesellgaitedhorsemanship.com

Classified Ads

(1 free classified listing per member. If you would like a listing in the next newsletter please send it to Kristi at modit@srv.net. All listings are for one newsletter only and will be removed unless you email to say that you would like to renew your listing.)

Gaited T Ranch

Horses for sale. See our website for information on our horses available. www.gaitedtranch.com. or contact Kristen Tracer at Gaited T Ranch, 126 Pistol Lane, Victor, MT 59875. 406-642-6464 home, 406-239-9440 cell, email foxtrotters@gaitedtranch.com.

Wyoming's Horse Whisperette, Jane Zubia, can do everything from proper gait training, solving gait problems... to improving behavior problems and teaching riders how to achieve harmony with their horses. Jane can be reached at www.janezubia.com or 307-354-0666

2 Larry Whitesell Gaited Horsemanship clinics will be held June 2nd & 3rd and June 4th & 5th in Rexburg, ID. Learn to improve gait without devices, develop lightness, create flexibility and balance. Learn how to teach your horse on the ground and under saddle to improve his gait. Build engagement without building resistance. Larry combines natural horsemanship with dressage training to improve your horse's gait. Limited rider spots available \$300 for each 2 day clinic. Auditors \$50 for 4 days or \$20 per day. For information contact Kristi at (208) 754-4493 or modit@srv.net or see Larry's website at www.whitesellgaitedhorsemanship.com.

BIG SKY FOXTROTTERS STALLION LISTINGS

<p style="text-align: center;">Chief's Iron Pirate Dark Chestnut</p> <p>Cottonwood Farm Foxtrotters Jeff & Loriann Stewart 32425 Country Road 43 Greeley, CO 80631 970-378-0795 cff@what-wire.net CFFoxtrotters.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Cloud's Jubalation Amber Champagne</p> <p>Mountain Gait Horses Rod & Kristi Thompson 3474 E 200 N Rigby, ID 83442 208-754-4493 modit@srv.net mountaingaithorses.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CR Rocky's Golden Devil Palomino</p> <p>CR Foxtrotters Randy & Cathy Olson 111 N 4100 E Rigby, ID 83442 208-745-7631 colson10@msn.com CRFoxtrotters.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CR Shadow of a Storm Buckskin</p> <p>CR Foxtrotters Randy & Cathy Olson 111 N 4100 E Rigby, ID 83442 208-745-7631 colson10@msn.com CRFoxtrotters.com</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Maple Hills Velvet's Cream</p> <p>Froghorn Ranch CJ & Lauren Johansson PO Box 1572 Malt, MT 59515 406-654-3334 froghorn@froghorn.com Froghorn.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Mr. Lexus Black Tobiano</p> <p>Double Creek Foxtrotters Eldo Heinle 3090 South Alaska Rd Bozeman, MT 59718 406-388-4206 Cell 406-600-0002 dbb1foxtrotter@earthlink.net</p>		

