

# **GRIFFITH PARK PONY RIDES POLICIES AND PRACTICES REPORT**

**To the DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS FOR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES**

**Regarding the third-party equine expert assessment requested on December 8, 2021**

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## INTRODUCTION

My name is Dr. Rachael Sachar. I have a Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine and a Bachelor of Science degree in animal science. I own and operate an ambulatory practice in Los Angeles County and focus primarily on equine, livestock, and exotic animals in all aspects of veterinary medicine and animal welfare. I frequently work with the LA County Care and Control on large animal abuse cases, welfare evaluations, and rescues. My practice also services a large population of animals (including exotic animals) for hire involved in the movie and entertainment industry as well as those put-on display in animal sanctuaries.

I was hired by the City of Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) as a third-party equestrian expert to assess the Griffith Park Pony Rides (GPPR) ponies and livestock, provide expertise on the welfare of the animals, review and report on the current policies and practices of the operation, and provide recommendations to any necessary changes to the operation of the pony rides to ensure the horses are being well cared for as per Exhibit #1.

## ASSESSMENT

On Saturday, December 18<sup>th</sup>, 2021, I observed the pony ride exhibits during normal business operations to determine the normal working conditions for the animals.

On Monday, January 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022, I visited the GPPR facility, met with owner/operator and his staff, examined each of the individual animals (38 ponies, 7 goats, 1 sheep, 2 rabbits) and inspected the facilities, veterinary expense records (2018-2022), and charts of operation.

I reviewed the GPPR employee handbook with current procedures and protocols for maintaining and caring for all animals, facilities, and running the pony rides, petting zoo, and pony party operations.

## FINDINGS

During my assessment, I found the working conditions to be satisfactory and did not witness any gross violations related to the care or the treatment of the animals on exhibit.

Some of the concerns raised by the public are related to the ponies working when the ambient temperatures are more extreme. The current policies for acceptable working temperatures and methods for monitoring the animal's health and wellbeing when temperatures rise or fall, as listed in the Griffith Park Pony Rides manual, can be improved, and made more transparent to the public.

Management of the ponies' water and shade access may also be improved and expanded.

Most of the ponies and livestock examined were in reasonably good health and the facility was generally acceptable, but there were several legal violations that need to be rectified, medical issues that need to be addressed, and new policies and practices that need to be established for the safety and welfare of the animals involved and to provide a predictable transparent means by which the facility and its animals can be easily inspected and the health and wellbeing of the animals improved. (See exhibit 2 "PONY EXAMINATIONS", and exhibit 3 "LIVESTOCK EXAMINATIONS").

At GPPR there are currently no identification methods utilized to identify each individual animal and there are no individual animal charts/ files/ or records. *In accordance with California Health and Safety Code 25998 (i) "each pony shall be individually identified, using humane methods such as a detailed description including but not limited to name, breed, color, markings, size, age, sex, and photograph"*

The charts of operation, schedule of working ponies, and feeding and medicating pony instructions were written on white boards on the tack room door. Copies of the veterinary expense records were provided to me but there is no current file/record for each animal kept at the facility to include its medical history, farrier care, or feeding and work schedule. The veterinary expense records indicate that all ponies were vaccinated May 2021 with vaccinations in accordance with guidelines set forth by the American Association of Equine Practitioners. These vet expense records demonstrate that annual physical and dental examinations and basic dentistry have not been part of the health care and management protocol of the ponies. Instead, the ponies have only been examined or treated when owner or staff considers it medically necessary. All but one of the ponies appeared to have adequate farrier care. Farrier and veterinary medical records of each animal were not located at the facility nor made available for my review. *In accordance with California Health and Safety Code 25998 (j) -Standards for horses for hire "farrier and veterinary receipts shall be kept and shall identify each equine treated"*

Dental examinations of the ponies revealed that most of the ponies were geriatric (20 to 30 years old). One pony was in its late 30s. Almost all the ponies had sharp enamel points or moderate to severe occlusal problems and needed dental care. In reviewing the veterinary expense records, it was evident that very few of the ponies had received any dental care between 2018 and 2021.

Several of the ponies had saddle sores and/or callouses over their withers. Charts of operation indicated that these ponies were still in full work and veterinary expense records indicated that they were not currently under any veterinary treatment for these lesions. *In accordance with California Health and Safety Code 25998 (h1) -Standards for horses for hire "an equine shall not be available for hire or use if the equine has sores or abrasions caused or likely to be irritated by the surfaces of saddles, girths, harnesses, or bridles"*

GPPR houses multiple ponies together in moderate sized outdoor enclosures made of chain link, grouping them together based on nutrient needs and social structures. When the ponies are turned out in their enclosures, GPPR keeps halters on many of the ponies that are challenging to catch. This poses a potential hazard to the pony if the halter gets caught on a fence or a foot, however, it is not in violation of any laws.

The outdoor pony enclosures and shelters meet most of the requirements of state and federal laws but are not optimal for protecting the ponies in extreme wind or rain. They have no wind breaks, have poor drainage, and were still muddy from recent rains. The enclosures were otherwise clean and had very little manure or urine. Several of the chain-link fences were in disrepair causing a hazard (wire was bent out of shape and protruding into the pony enclosures). *In accordance with California Health and Safety Code 25998 (c)-Standards for Horses for Hire "buildings, premises, and conveyances used in conjunction with equines shall be kept free of sharp objects, protrusions, or other materials that are likely to cause injury".*

The GPPR barn is a very nice structure. One of the outdoor enclosures opened into a section of the barn and provided very nice protection from weather conditions. I was told that during the heavy rain, more of the ponies were brought into this section of the barn for shelter, but some of them were left outside. The barn had multiple individual stalls but only 3 ponies and the livestock were housed in the stalls. All the stalls had bedding. The rabbits were in adequately sized hutches. All ponies and livestock were

supplied with nutritionally adequate feed and clean water. All feed was appropriately stored and protected from weather and rodents. The pony ride tack and grooming supplies were located inside the barn in a small room.

## **SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDED CHANGES TO THE OPERATION OF THE PONY RIDES**

The following is a list of recommended changes to the operations of the pony rides that includes new policies and practices that need to be established 1.) to meet current legal standards set forth by California Health and Safety Code 25998-Standards for Horses for Hire 2.) for the safety and welfare of the animals involved 3.) for a predictable transparent means by which the facility and its animals can be easily inspected.

- Each animal needs to be properly identified (Name, age, breed, sex, picture, identifiable markings, microchip)
- Each animal needs to have an ongoing record at the facility available for review (vaccine, deworming, and farrier schedule, medical and dental history, diet and workload restrictions and practices)
- Each animal should have an annual examination by a licensed veterinarian to check their overall wellness as part of a comprehensive preventative health care plan.
- Each pony's annual exam should include a dental examination
- Each pony should receive annual dental care (occlusal adjustments /dental floats) unless the regular veterinarian deems the treatment unnecessary that particular year.
- I strongly recommend that the ponies of concern (highlighted in my examinations) receive dental care by their veterinarian immediately and that all ponies that have not received any dental care within the past year receive it within a reasonable time (within 6 months)
- Any ponies with saddle sores should be immediately examined/ treated by a veterinarian and removed from any work until completely cleared by veterinarian. All the pony's tack should be examined and modified, if necessary, before returning to work.
- Any pony requiring a halter to be left on it should be supplied with a safer breakaway halter
- The outdoor chain link fence enclosures need to be fixed to prevent potential hazards
- The outdoor enclosures need to be graded to allow for better drainage
- Current Griffith Park Pony Rides Employee Manual should be thoroughly reviewed, updated, and made more transparent to improve current policies and standards of operation including policies for acceptable working temperatures and methods for monitoring the animal's health and wellbeing when temperatures rise or fall
- Management of the ponies' water and shade access may also be improved and expanded upon at the pony ride exhibits

## EXHIBIT 1

### NEED AND BASIS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

A recent motion by the LA City Council has asked that the Department of Recreation and Parks (RAP) to provide recommendations on 1.) any necessary changes to the operation of the pony rides to ensure the health and well-being of the horses and 2.) any potential changes to the current concession agreement of consideration of a new concession agreement, if necessary , that will enable a more transparent and humanitarian approach for the operation of the rides. Please see the above Summary of Necessary Changes to the Operation of Pony Rides for my initial recommendations to the RAP and Council.

The Council has asked RAP to provide recommendations on benchmarking research on how comparable cities deal with the use of horses for entertainment. This request is beyond the scope of my initial contract with RAP. However, I have done a preliminary, cursory review of a few other cities around the United States and their current standards and policies on horses for hire. Many are more extensive and well defined including those provided by New York City (Horses working in NYC) <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/health/health-topics/horses.page> or those provided by Massachusetts in 330 Code of Massachusetts Regulations Title 330 CMR 16.00 – Horses. I recommend a more complete review be pursued. I believe the current concession should have a conditional use permit that has more robust requirements including, but not limited to, those listed in my summary combined with additional requirements such as the laws currently in use in NYC and Massachusetts regulating horses for hire.

The Council has asked RAP to also report on changes and improvements to the inspection process as administered by RAP including the potential use of a third-party equine expert to be responsible for inspections of the horses' health and that the Department of Animal Services provide a detailed description of the process of annual inspections for the concessionaire's annual permit, the protocols and procedures for animal control inspections that arise when a complaint is filed, and any recommendations to ensure the health and well-being of the horses at Griffith Park. At this time, I have not received or reviewed the current description of the process of annual inspections or the protocols and procedures for animal control inspections of the GPPR concession. Therefore, I cannot provide any recommendations for improvements to these inspections.

As previously stated, I frequently work with the LA Country Care and Control on large animal abuse cases, welfare evaluations, and rescues. The requirements at residential and other facilities must only meet current federal and state animal welfare laws which provide for the minimum standards of horse care as are described extensively in "A Guide: Minimum Standards of Horse Care in California" produced in 2019 by UC Davis Veterinary Medicine, Center for Equine Health. My practice also services a number of clients with animals for hire involved in the movie and entertainment industry as well as those on display in animal sanctuaries. As such, I am accustomed to working with collections of animals that are under intense scrutiny by the public and animal rights activists, leading them to generally provide additional exceptional standards of care and management beyond the basic legal obligations set forth by current laws to protect the welfare and well-being of these animals. I advise that the GPPR concession adopt similar policies that surpass current legal requirements in a transparent and continually reviewed manner to quell concerned members of the public who are not happy or satisfied with current laws and regulations dictating the care and welfare of animals for hire or on display. Such individuals will continue to object to current living conditions, health management practices, and display exhibits for these animals unless current standards are improved. This poses a disconnect when animal

control officers or other entities are tasked with inspecting such facilities and use the current laws and guidelines that are in place. This is likely a contributing factor as to why the city continues to receive numerous concerns regarding the health and well-being of the animals at this concession, yet the RAP and Department of Animal Services has found no legal violations. It must be noted, that to some degree, extreme activists will never agree with any animals working for hire in an entertainment capacity due to their underlying beliefs against any animals used for work, entertainment, performance, or on display as they believe any and all of these practices are abusive.

Moving forward, if LA City Council and the Department of Recreation and Parks believes that the Griffith Park Pony Rides is an important attraction and recreational activity for its residents, then there needs to be a few modifications and updates to the current protocols and policies of the concession. These changes will include improvements to animal care practices, better documentation of the management and care of each animal, and improved facility design. With such updated protocols and improved care, Griffith Park Pony Rides can be a viable and sustainable concession and feature for Los Angeles and surrounding communities.

## EXHIBIT 2

### PONY EXAMINATION FINDINGS

#### 1) Name: Turbo

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~25yrs BCS:4.5/9

HR:44 RR:20 T:100.7 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: some missing dentition, moderate sharp enamel points, geriatric mouth

Coat/skin: long winter coat, no current skin issues

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance, palpable heat, increased pulses, difficulty walking, painful

Other: Active laminitis, just seen and under treatment by regular vet on 1/2/22

#### 2) Name: Willow

Pony-go-round pony mare

Age: ~20yrs BCS:5/9

HR:32 RR:12 T:99.6 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

#### 3) Name: Trixie

Pony-go-round and party pony mare

Age: ~20yrs BCS: 6/9

HR: 40 RR: 24 T: 100.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

#### 4) Name: Dino

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR:20 T: 99.6 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: some missing dentition, extreme wear, geriatric mouth

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired markings from saddle on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

#### 5) Name: Pepsi

Slow pony gelding

Age: ~25yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR: 12 T: 99 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: sharp enamel points, extreme wear, geriatric mouth

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

#### 6) Name: Ruby

Slow pony mare

Age: ~25yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 32 RR: 12 T: 98.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: moderate wear and sharp enamel points, geriatric mouth

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired from saddle markings on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

7) Name: Shaggy

Medium pony mare

Age: ~15-20yrs BCS:5/9

HR:40 RR:12 T:99.2 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, no current skin issues

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

8) Name: Prince

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS:5/9

HR:40 RR:16 T:98.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues, acquired markings on withers

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

9) Name: Freckles

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR: 12 T: 99.5 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points, overbite

Coat/skin: long winter coat; scarring and callous formation on withers; extreme sensitivity over withers

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

10) Name: Pepper

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 44 RR:20 T: 99.6 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired markings from saddle on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

11) Name: Nikki

Slow pony gelding

Age: ~25-30yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR: 12 T: 98.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: moderate wear, moderate enamel points, geriatric mouth

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired markings from saddle on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

12) Name: Chuckie

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~15-18 BCS: 5/9

HR: 44 RR: 12 T: 99.6 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired markings from saddle with saddle sore lesion and dermatological condition

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

13) Name: Flash

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS:5/9

HR:40 RR:20 T:100 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired markings on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

14) Name: Snickers

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS:5/9

HR:44 RR:20 T:100.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues, acquired markings on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

15) Name: Money

Medium pony gelding

Age: ~15yrs BCS: 6/9

HR: 44 RR: 20 T: 99.8 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: nice mouth, recently floated

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues, acquired markings on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

16) Name: Gypsy

Pony-go-round pony mare--NOT currently using /difficult

Age: ~15-20yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 44 RR:20 T: 99.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired markings from saddle on withers but no lesions

Feet/hooves: long toes, needs trim and balance/ no lameness

Other: Very difficult to catch and handle

17) Name: Matilda

Slow pony mare

Age: ~12-15rs BCS: 6/9

HR: 44 RR: 12 T: 99.2 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

Other: abnormal vulvar conformation

18) Name: Butters

Pony-go-round pony parties gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR: 20 T: 98.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: recently floated, nice balance

Coat/skin: long winter coat

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

19) Name: Peanut

Slow pony gelding—not currently in use

Age: ~20yrs BCS:6/9

HR:44 RR:20 T:99.2 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat

Feet/hooves: Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

20) Name: Griff

Dwarf mascot pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS:5.5/9

HR:44 RR:20 T:100.3 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness; angular limb deformity

21) Name: Nala

Slow pony mare

Age: ~late 20syrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR: 16 T: 100.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat; large thick callouses on withers

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

22) Name: Snowball

Slow pony gelding

Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 44 RR:20 T: 100.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, bilateral areas of blunted hair along dorsolateral lumbosacral region

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

23) Name: Waffles

Pony gelding

Age: ~20rs BCS: 5/9

HR: 44 RR: 12 T: 99.2 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: small sharp mild points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, no lesions

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

24) Name: Chewy

Slow pony and parties gelding

Age: ~25yrs BCS: 5/9

HR: 40 RR: 20 T: 99.5 mm: p/m GI: WNL

Teeth: mandibular ramps and sharp enamel points

Coat/skin: long winter coat, mild dermatological condition on withers; mild scabbing and erythema ventral to anus

Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

25) Name: Tony  
Big pony gelding—in training  
Age: ~12-15yrs BCS:5/9  
HR:36 RR:16 T:100.3 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

26) Name: Red  
Big pony gelding—in training  
Age: ~15-20yrs BCS:5.5/9  
HR:40 RR:20 T:100.8 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

27) Name: Spots  
Big pony mare  
Age: ~20yrs BCS: 4.5/9  
HR: 40 RR: 16 T: 98.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; mechanical lameness: Fibrotic myopathy

28) Name: Phillip  
Big pony gelding  
Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9  
HR: 40 RR:20 T: 100.4 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: missing mandibular premolar + over elongated maxillary premolar /uneven wear  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

29) Name: Lucky  
Big pony gelding  
Age: ~20rs BCS: 5/9  
HR: 40 RR: 20 T: 100.3 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: large hooks, sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat, no lesions  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

30) Name: Benny  
Big Pony gelding  
Age: ~20yrs BCS: 5/9  
HR: 40 RR: 20 T: 101.4 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat, acquired marks on withers  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness  
Other: mild bilateral ocular discharge/ epiphora

31) Name: Whisky  
Big pony gelding  
Age: ~20yrs BCS:4-4.5/9 thin  
HR:40 RR:16 T:99.5 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

32) Name: Topaz  
Big pony gelding—in training  
Age: ~12-15yrs BCS:5/9  
HR:40 RR:20 T:101.3 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat; no current skin issues  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

33) Name: Fireball  
Big pony mare—in training  
Age: ~15yrs BCS: 5/9  
HR: 40 RR: 16 T: 99.0 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance

34) Name: Mystery  
Big pony mare  
Age: ~15yrs BCS: 5/9  
HR: 40 RR:20 T: 99.7 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness

35) Name: Sparkles  
Pony-go-round gelding pony  
Age: ~20rs BCS: 6/9  
HR: 40 RR: 20 T: 98.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat, no lesions  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

36) Name: Buck  
Pony-go-round gelding pony  
Age: ~18yrs BCS: 5/9  
HR: 40 RR: 20 T: 98.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness

37) Name: Champ  
Slow pony gelding  
Age: ~20yrs BCS:5/9  
HR:40 RR: 20 T:102.6 FEVER mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: small sharp enamel points  
Coat/skin: long winter coat  
Feet/hooves: Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance/ no lameness  
Other: has Cushing's/ on prascend

38) Name: Dutchess  
Party pony mare—only occasionally works  
Age: ~36-38yrs BCS:4/9 thin  
HR:36 RR:16 T:99.1 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: missing some dentition; geriatric mouth  
Coat/skin: long winter coat; acquired marks on withers; flaky skin on withers  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim/balance; no lameness  
Other: has Cushing's/ on prascend

**\*PONIES NEEDING DENTAL CARE ASAP:** 1) Turbo, 4) Dino, 5) Pepsi 6) Ruby, 11) Nikki, 24) Chewy, 28) Phillippe, 29) Lucky, 38) Dutchess

**\*PONIES NEEDING EVALUATION OF SADDLE-SORE LESIONS ASAP:** 9) Freckles, 12) Chuckie, 21) Nala

**\*PONY NEEDING FARRIER CARE ASAP:** 16) Gypsy

**\*PONIES NEEDING FOLLOWUP /CONTINUED VETERINARY CARE:** 1) Turbo (laminitis), 37) Champ (fever)

**\*PONIES NEEDING ANNUAL DENTAL CARE WITHIN A TIMELY MANNER:** 2) Willow, 3) Trixie, 7) Shaggy, 8) Prince, 9) Freckles, 10) Pepper, 12) Chuckie, 13) Flash, 14) Snickers, 16) Gypsy, 17) Matilda, 19) Peanut, 20) Griff, 21) Nala, 22) Snowball, 23) Waffles, 25) Tony, 26) Red, 27) Spots, 30) Benny, 32) Topaz, 33) Fireball, 34) Mystery, 35) Sparkles, 36) Buck, 37) Champ

### **EXHIBIT 3**

#### **LIVESTOCK EXAMINATION FINDINGS**

Name: Jerry

Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat

Age: Adult BCS:5/9

HR:60 RR:32 T:102.7 mm: p/m

GI: WNL

Teeth: normal

Coat/skin: normal

Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Bitsy

Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat

Age: Adult BCS:5/9

HR:48 RR:24 T:101.1 mm: p/m

GI: WNL

Teeth: normal

Coat/skin: normal

Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Gus

Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat

Age: Adult BCS:5/9

HR:66 RR:32 T:101.5 mm: p/m

GI: WNL

Teeth: normal

Coat/skin: normal

Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Ben

Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat

Age: Adult BCS:5.5/9

HR:60 RR:30 T:99.7 mm: p/m

GI: WNL

Teeth: normal

Coat/skin: normal

Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Larry

Caprine: Ovine/sheep neutered male

Age: Adult BCS:7/9 obese

HR:56 RR:36 T:101.0 mm: p/m

GI: WNL

Teeth: normal

Coat/skin: normal

Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Andy

Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat

Age: <1yr BCS:5/9

HR:60 RR:30 T:100.6 mm: p/m

GI: WNL

Teeth: normal

Coat/skin: normal

Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Jenny  
Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat  
Age: <1yr BCS:5/9  
HR:60 RR:30 T:101.3 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: normal  
Coat/skin: normal  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Beans  
Caprine: Nigerian dwarf wether goat  
Age: Adult BCS:5/9  
HR:60 RR:28 T:101.9 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: normal  
Coat/skin: normal  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Spice  
Adult male rabbit  
BCS: 5/9  
HR: 130 RR: 32 T: 101.2 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: normal  
Coat/skin: normal  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim

Name: Spice  
Adult male rabbit  
BCS: 5/9  
HR: 160 RR: 44 T: 101.4 mm: p/m GI: WNL  
Teeth: normal  
Coat/skin: normal  
Feet/hooves: adequate trim