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# CUTTING RESULTS JUNE 2023



## OPEN

**Deena Clancy**  
Casawynk Catman Koo



## ROOKIES

**Mike Bauer**  
One Desires Some Bule



## NOVICE

**William Tapp**  
Flash Spot



## NOVICE

**Lucy Madden**  
Pimped Up Red Corvette



## BEGINNER HORSE

**Kyle Rae**  
A Stylish Cat



## SNAFFLE BIT

**Robert Oliver**  
Philrey



## BEGINNER RIDER

**Nicole Tierney**  
Erin Shorty Rey



## YOUTH 15 & UNDER 19 YEARS

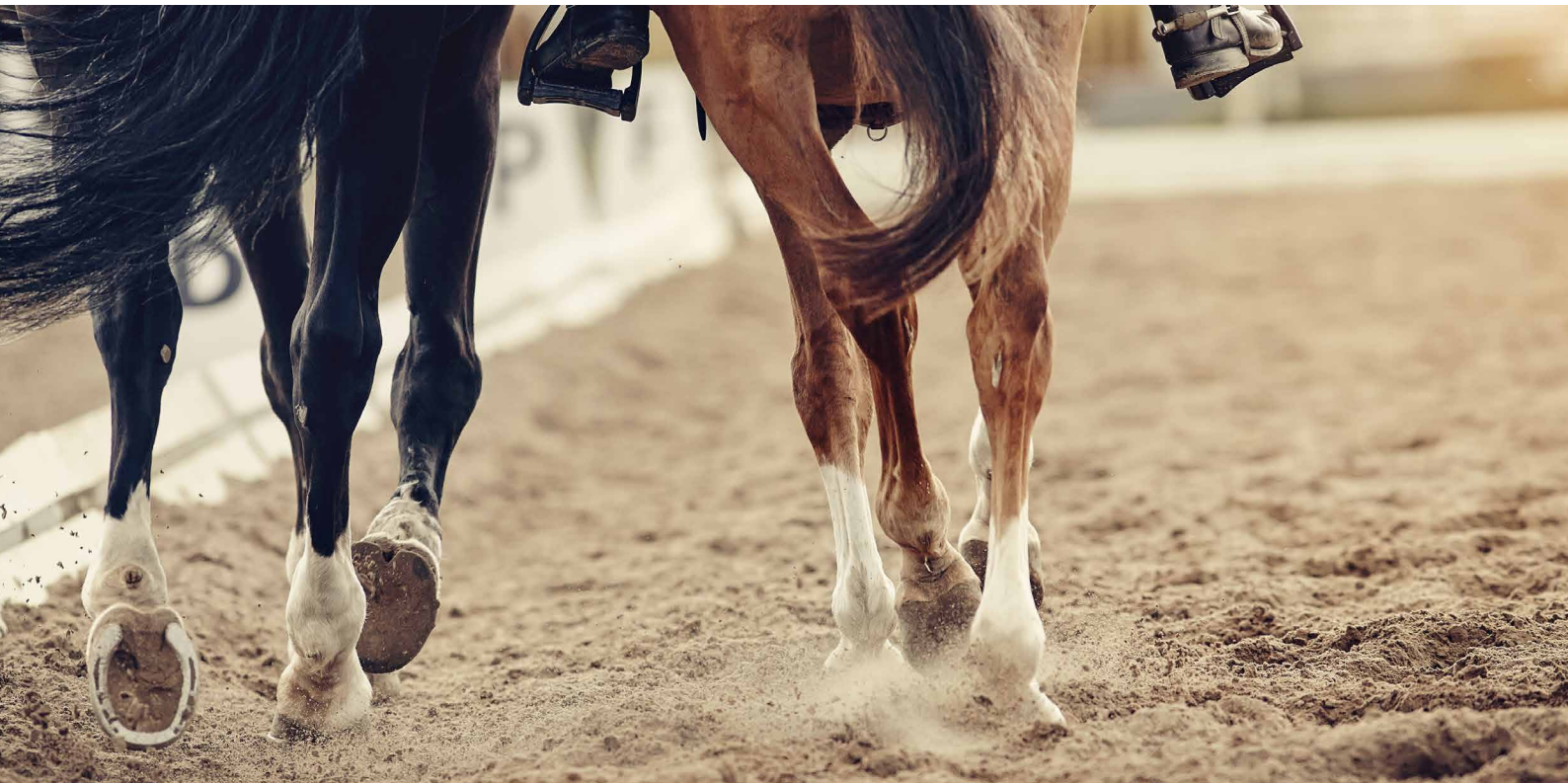
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## YOUTH 14 YEARS & UNDER

**Madelyn Weiner**  
Driving Miss Smarty

## WELCOME TO OUR FIRST EDITION



We are thrilled to present the inaugural edition of the BCWPC Newsletter, bringing you all the exciting highlights and updates from our recent event.

This month, we witnessed an incredible turnout, with over 80 competitors showcasing their skills and passion on Sunday. It was a day filled with great energy and camaraderie as everyone came together to support and encourage each other.

### **Youth Beginner and Advanced - The Highlight of the Day!**

Amongst the many thrilling events that took place, the standout moment was undoubtedly the youth beginner and advanced competitions. It was inspiring to witness our talented young riders demonstrate their dedication and talent in the arena. The future of cutting looks bright with such promising young riders leading the way.

### **Lunchtime Delight Courtesy of Isuzu Beaudesert**

We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to Isuzu Beaudesert for their generous contribution in providing lunch for everyone. The atmosphere during the lunch break was vibrant, with the sounds of laughter, conversations, and banter filling the air. It was a wonderful sight to see the entire community coming together and enjoying each other's company.

# WELCOME TO OUR FIRST EDITION



## Message from Club President, Troy Welsh

As we reflect on this successful event, I want to take a moment to express my gratitude to each and every one of you. The enthusiasm and sportsmanship displayed throughout the day was truly remarkable. It is an honour to serve as the President of this exceptional club, and I am continually inspired by the passion and dedication of our members.



## Acknowledging Your Contributions

At BCWPC, we firmly believe that nothing great happens without the collective efforts of our incredible community. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the competitors and their families for their participation and support. Your dedication and passion for the sport are the driving force behind our club's success.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to our dedicated volunteers, committee members, and sponsors. Your tireless efforts and unwavering support make it possible for us to organize and host these memorable events. Together, we truly embody the spirit of teamwork, and it is your commitment that helps make our club thrive.

Looking ahead, we have an exciting line-up of events and activities planned for the upcoming months. Stay tuned for more cutting-edge action, thrilling competitions, and opportunities for personal growth in the world of cutting and ranch versatility.

Once again, thank you all for being part of the BCWPC family. Your support and involvement are the heart and soul of our club, and together, we will continue to make dreams come true.

Wishing you all the best on your cutting and ranch endeavours!

**Troy Welsh**  
Club President

# A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE



This Club was formed as a result of a Cutting Horse and Western Performance Day held at “Tamborine House” on 25th July 1971.

“Tamborine House”, situated at the junction of Canungra and Beaudesert Roads, was then owned by Sally and the late Bob Wearing.

The “Losers” as they called themselves, recognised the need for the formation of a club to enable people interested in this field of eventing to meet regularly and practice before entering open competition. It would give those without facilities an opportunity to practice and others the chance to learn more about these events that were introduced

into this country with the importation of the Quarter Horse from the United States of America.

Formed 27th November 1971 and amalgamated with the “Sierra Bonita Cutting & Roping Club” on 19th December 1971  
Affiliated with N.C.H.A. 19th July 1972.

### FIRST COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

- President - Milton Stibbard
- Secretary/PO - Corrie Koot
- Vice President - Cecilie Purnell-Webb
- Treasurer - John Koot

### COMMITTEE FORMED 17th JUNE 1972

- Graeme Adams
- Miss Yvonne Campbell
- Mrs “Billie” Maundrell
- Mrs Sally Wearing
- Robert Wearing
- Sid Penissi
- Ken Miller

The Club became an Incorporated Body in October 1987 and is currently affiliated with the Australian Quarter Horse Association and carries a Public Liability Insurance Policy.

The name of the Club was changed as a result of the Annual General Meeting in January 2000, the name change being registered on 16th February 2000 to:

THE BEAUDESERT CUTTING AND WESTERN PERFORMANCE CLUB INC.

### MISSION STATEMENT

*“To promote and foster the development of the Western Horse Breed Events by providing the circumstances whereby both horses and riders may be trained and shown to their full potential.”*

## CELEBRATING LOCAL CUTTING CLUB SUCCESS: DARREN PALMER SHINES AT 2023 NCHA 4CYTE FUTURITY

### Greetings, BCWPC Members!

We are delighted to share the remarkable achievements of one of our esteemed club members, Darren, and his family at the highly anticipated 2023 NCHA 4cyte Futurity in Tamworth. Their recent success has not only brought honour and recognition to our local cutting club but also serves as an inspiration to all of us in the pursuit of excellence in the sport of cutting.

Darren, in partnership with his wife Danni's exceptional horse, Doc Smart Tag (Rambo), demonstrated outstanding skill and determination throughout the competition. Together, they achieved the remarkable feat of becoming the Limited Open Futurity Reserve Champions with an impressive score of 219. Their remarkable performance catapulted them into the finals, where they proudly earned the distinction of being a Finalist in the NCHA Open Futurity. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to Darren and Rambo for their extraordinary achievements!

But behind every great rider is an equally talented and accomplished partner. We would also like to acknowledge Danni, Darren's wife, for her unwavering support, guidance, and dedication to the sport. Danni's contributions to Darren's success cannot be understated, and we applaud her for being an integral part of this incredible journey.

Darren, Danni, and their two young daughters, Evie and Sienna, reside on the picturesque Catcus Ranch in Coulson near Boonah. This loving and supportive family environment has undoubtedly played a significant role not only their achievements but that of many others that train here.

It is heartwarming to see the passion for cutting being passed down through many generations.

In light of Darren's remarkable success, we had the privilege of gaining some invaluable insights from him regarding the training and care of cutting horses. We asked Darren several questions to benefit our club members who are aspiring to improve their own skills and knowledge in the sport. Here are some of his valuable responses:

1. How long have you been competing and training cutting horses? Darren's journey began in 1996, working with Frank Green. He later had the opportunity to train cutters and show them while working with Tom McTaggart in America from 1997 to 1998.
2. Who is or was your mentor in the cutting/horse world? Frank Green and Tom McTaggart served as Darren's mentors, guiding him along his cutting journey.
3. How can I enhance my cutting horse's responsiveness to my cues and commands? Darren emphasizes the importance of having a soft, broke horse that responds well to your hands and feet.

4. What are some effective exercises to improve my cutting horse's agility and maneuverability? Flat work exercises are essential, focusing on controlling the four body parts: head, shoulders, ribs, and hindquarters. Walking small circles, flexion, and lateral movements are great exercises to incorporate.
5. How can I develop a strong bond and trust with my cutting horse for better performance? Darren recommends rewarding your horse when they respond correctly and avoiding overworking them. Celebrate small victories and avoid pushing for more when unnecessary.
6. What are the essential elements of a successful training program for cutting horses? Apart from the right breeding and mindset, Darren emphasizes the importance of starting horses at the right time to avoid rushing their development. Consistency in training is crucial, with a focus on brokenness to your feet and seat.
7. What techniques can I employ to refine my cutting horse's stops and turns? Again, Darren stresses the significance of brokenness to your feet and seat in refining stops and turns.
8. How do I identify and correct common mistakes during cutting competitions? Watch videos back of yourself, ask questions, ask judges how to gain the most points and never be afraid to ask for help.
9. How can I prepare my cutting horse mentally and physically for a show or competition? Fitness is key, keeping them in regular work. A good lope prior to showing so that your horse is calm and settled. Try to feel your horse is listening to you and your cues and in the right mind set. I.e. not looking around, etc.
10. What are some key factors to consider when selecting the right cutting horse for my skill level? Be honest with yourself and your own riding ability. A young horse is not going to suit everyone. If you're just starting out in cutting look for an older solid trained cutter to get your confidence on and learn how to show before looking to get into ages event competition horses.
11. How can I optimize my cutting horse's nutrition and fitness regimen to enhance performance? High quality feed but monitor how they react to what you feed. You don't want to make them to fizzy. Keep your horses legged up, fit and healthy. Take them for rides out of the arena. Its good for their mind.
12. What are the essential maintenance practices for cutting horses? Get a good vet, healthy joints are very important. We use 4cyte. Just like us horses get sore so chiro, massages, etc.

As we celebrate Darren's remarkable achievements and benefit from his invaluable insights, let's remember to support and encourage one another in our own cutting journeys. The passion, dedication, and love for the sport displayed by Darren, Danni, and their family is truly inspiring. Let's continue to learn, grow, and strive for excellence together as a community.

Congratulations once again to Darren, Danni, and their remarkable achievements at the 2023 NCHA 4cyte Futurity! We eagerly anticipate witnessing their continued success in the future.



# EVENT RESULTS ROUND-UP

## Club Member Awards



**2023 4CYTE Open Futurity - Limited Open Futurity Reserve Champion**  
Darren Palmer - Doc Smart Tag  
(pictured above)



**Johnsons Natural Formula Limited Non Pro Futurity Final**  
Neil Flynn - Woody Be Metallic  
(pictured above)



**George Gordan & Manns Family**  
Smooth Cherry Rey (pictured above)

**2023 NCHA Open Classic 10th Place**  
**2023 NCHA Limited Open Classic Champion**  
Rider Jackson Gray



## Club Member Showcase

**Rory Ainsworth**  
2023 NCHA Junior Youth Participant  
Horse – Pretty Boy Dully  
Owned by Julie Sheedy

**William Tapp**  
2023 NCHA Open Non Pro Derby Participant

**Colin Clancy**  
2023 NCHA Open Non Pro Derby Participant

**Donna Flynn**  
2023 NCHA Open Non Pro Derby Participant

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**Our President Troy Welsh from Welsh Horses & Saddlery was a sponsor of this year's NCHA futurity donating trophy saddles.**

**STRONGER TOGETHER**

## **ANNUAL PINK RIBBON WEEKEND**



BCWPC family fights cancer together, with our annual Pink Ribbon Day fast approaching the BCWPC committee aims to make it the best one yet.

### **We are looking for Raffle Donations**

If you have something you wish to donate or know a company that would love to support this great cause please reach out and let us know.

Ideas of items we are looking for (but not limited to) are gift vouchers, farriers, dentists, vets, stud fee, horse products, training/lesson vouchers, car services, saddlery items, feeding equipment, shirts, caps, etc.

## **UPCOMING DATES**

Beginner  
Cutting Clinic  
with William Tapp  
**5 & 6 August**

Ranch Practice Day  
**13 August**

Committee Meeting  
**16 August**

Cutting Practice Day  
**19 August**

Cutting Points Day  
**20 August**

Western Saddlery  
Market  
**10 September**

Annual Pink Ribbon  
Weekend  
**14 & 15 October**

Presentation Dinner  
**25 November**

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Check out our website for the latest event details, dates and times as they can be subject to change.

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### **Something to add?**

Let us know if you have a newsworthy article, event to share or are a member who has been out & about.

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## SETTLING & LOPING



### CONDITIONS OF SETTLING HERD

Conditions of settling a herd at the BCWPC event.

1. It is up to the competitor who has drawn first position in the head to select a Settler.
2. It is up to all competitors of the herd to have a minimum of four helpers available to help the herd settler at the beginning of the event.
3. The settler has the right to have more than four helpers assisting to settle the herd if required.
4. The first competitor is the only rider to be allowed in the arena while the cattle are being settled.
5. There is to be no persons or competitor to be in the arena on foot while the herd is being settled.
6. If there is any cattle that need removal from the herd whilst being settled, it must be done by the settler and designated helpers.
7. The settler and help should be mounted on horses, which are competent of the task required. The settler and helpers cannot ride a two-year-old or an uneducated horse in the arena.
8. The Settler has a requirement to perform to the best of their ability, so therefore they cannot be on a mobile phone, drinking, eating or smoking whilst performing settling duties.

### BCWPC LOPING PEN RULES

1. Horses not entered into the current cutting classes are prohibited from the enclosed loping pen or area where horses enter into the competition ring. No more than 17 horses can be in the loping pen at any time (this does not apply to help horses).
2. No horse can carry two or more persons at any time in the loping pen or competition arena.
3. Horses cannot be lead from another horse in the loping area.
4. When entering the loping pen yield to all horses in motion.
5. Enter the stream of horse traffic from the outside in the same direction as the group and look around before leaving the group to avoid contact with other horses.
6. Stay to the inside of the group if you wish to go slow, stay to the outside if you wish to go fast.
7. Never stop in traffic. Dry work should be done in an area where there is no traffic.
8. Riders must be in control of their horses at all times.
9. Helmets must be worn by persons 18 years or under.
10. All lopers must follow BCWPC attire rules while in the loping pen.
11. Do not weave in and out of traffic and avoid contact with other horses. Maintain a constant speed in your position.
12. Change direction and maintain the flow in one direction when asked. Always ask when you wish to change direction.
13. Apply boots and groom in areas with no traffic.
14. Do not tie your horse in loping pen.
15. Yield to all vehicles, pedestrians or horses wishing to enter or exit the loping area.
16. Maintain BCWPC animal welfare rules while in the loping area.
17. Keep a good sense of humour and be courteous to everyone in the loping area.
18. Do not ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
19. Adjust stirrup length to suit the person riding the horse.
20. All Horses must be ridden in approved BCWPC equipment while in the loping area.

Extract from NCMA Magazine to offer some guidelines.

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