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## CRTWH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held on Saturday, May 9, 2015 at 5:30 pm  
at Klondike Victory Farm, Sylvan Lake, AB.

Formal notices by letter or email will be sent out to all members by mid April.

## A BILL ROY 'GAIT FROM THE GROUND UP' CLINIC

May 9 & 10, 2015 at Klondike Victory Farm, Sylvan Lake, AB.

The clinic is fully booked but we are accepting names in case of cancellations or for a 2nd clinic.

Contact Dianne Little at **403-271-7391** or [ddlittle@telus.net](mailto:ddlittle@telus.net).

## ASK REGIE

Dear Reggie,

I have many registered horses and I always wonder what happens to the registration papers if I pass away and I don't have a will leaving the horses to someone, and the transfers of course aren't signed.

How do I go about giving someone I trust signing authority for my horses' registration papers?

Do I have to go to a lawyer and have papers stating such drawn up?

*Lesa Luchak*

Dear Lesa,

That's a very good question and one that most of us don't think about (or just don't WANT to think about).

The answer is that you need to make a will and in it state what you want done with your horses. For example, if you leave everything to one person, the horses, as part of your estate, go to that person. Your executor then has the authority to sign the papers and transfer the animals.

Your Executor must send the CLRC office a certified copy of the will, that shows the name(s) of the Executor(s),

and a certified copy of the death certificate. Registration papers can not be transferred before CLRC has a copy of the Will showing the name of the Executor and a copy of the death certificate.

If you do not have a will, the horses are still part of your estate. The estate would be settled according to the laws of your province. Without a will, you will have no say in what happens to the horses. The registration papers may be simply overlooked when the horses are sold or given away.

You could leave instructions with someone you trust as to what you'd like done with the horses, but this will not be legally binding. Again, whoever is the appointed executor will be able to sign the transfers for the horses. Good luck!

*Regie*

P.S. How many of you were able find the answers to the questions last issue?

1. At what age must foals be registered? *By one year of age would be most economical, but you can register later for more money.*

2. Should we be members to register them? *Members are entitled to cheaper fees.*

3. Can we register foals if the parents are U.S. papered? *Yes, you just fill out a regular registration application, but must also include photocopies of both sides of each parent's papers.*