

Palmetto Carriage Company

June 1, 2009

Records were available for all horses; however, those that were removed from the company had no record of disposal other than a veterinary bill. No specifics on how they were disposed of.

(Information in colored ink is specific information for each horse)

Apache	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate hay • Health records are minimal • Overweight with fat pads • Foot trim and shoeing is good • Old scars Right atlas from headstall
Assault	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very overweight with lots of fat pads • Lamé for 4 months with clinical founder in all 4 feet • Recent wounds on front legs • Owner is concerned regarding lameness • Weight remains an issue • Suggest address G.I. irritation and metabolic issues in order to resolve laminitis
Alex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Falling to lateral sides of shoes • Muscle spasm in shoulders • Pseudolactating due to low metabolic rate and hormone imbalance • Discussed possible treatments including Chaste Tree Berry and Organic Iodine
Bad	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 yr old mule • No recent teeth float on record • Ramps and small hooks on teeth = due for float
Battery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In better shape than Assault (team mate) • Teeth are in good shape • Cracks in LF hoof wall (too long)
Butterfinger	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft paint horse • Recently shod but still has overgrown soles and bars • Bloated appearance
Carter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 to 18 years old • No significant remarks
Cash	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 yrs. Old • Sore on right corner of mouth due to bit and harness fit • Recommend pay close attention to how these are being bitted
DGV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning of muscle spasms in triceps due to underrun heels

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in front feet • Also has hoof wall changes caused by impeded blood flow as a result of underrun heels
Dynamite	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommend teeth float to balance and improve molar table • Very underrun front heels • Udder has potential to psuedolactate • Cresty neck is also symptom of environmental toxicity which causes depression of thyroid and other hormones
Elvis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22-23 yrs. Old • Needs a lot of dental attention to make his head and neck more comfortable • Plan to retire this animal in a month
Frank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 yrs • Muscle loss at left shoulder is clinical SWEENEY • This can be treated with acupuncture very effectively • Kyphosis which is often caused by muscle spasm in the neck, related to the muscle loss in the shoulder of this animal
Hit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harnessed at exam • Harness fits correctly • Hair loss over rear from diaper • Fat pads on rear • Fat pads like this signal environmental toxicity • These animals have trouble moving because of their slowed metabolic rate and their cooler temperatures • Arthritis is in his future
Ingrid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 yrs. Old • Rub on nose bridge • Bottom jaw is forward of back jaw • Falling to the lateral sides of her shoes in back • Pectinious muscle spasm over rump • Chiropractic would help resolve this, along with mineral balancing for better muscle function
Jesse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 yr old • Aside from cresty neck, is in good shape • Resolving scabs under collar area • Beginning of fat pads over rump which are symptoms of environmental/metabolic dysfunction
Laverne	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collar rubs with scars • Open wounds at collar line with recent hair loss • Molars have minimal tooth contact • Molars 106/206 are round and not in wear, therefore not erupting either • Muscle loss over wither related to use of head and teeth • Abdominal tone is poor and related to changes in muscle over withers • Recommend use of a Calcium/Magnesium supplement to

	help with muscle tone
Lena II	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have not recorded information on this animal
Lightfoot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 yr old Mule • Muscle loss over shoulders • Hair loss in patches • Wounds at collar with cars and fresh scabs • This mule needs to be allowed to heal before returning to work • Sores at both corners of mouth • Needs to be refitted with headstall and bit • Teeth have been floated too short, which affects how he uses his head and therefore his body • Incisors need to be addressed along with balancing the molar table
Loretta	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percheron mare • Flared nostrils while breathing at rest • Increased respiratory rate • Enlarged retropharyngeal lymph nodes & subscapular • These symptoms suggest allergies, COPD or autoimmune dysfunction • Stand under both front and rear • Bars are overgrown, heels are underrun • This stance represents heel pain, even subclinical heel pain, that resolves with better, more frequent foot trim
Lucy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 yr. old • Heels are underrun on front feet, thus causing muscle spasm in shoulder • Trim heels to balance foot
Millhouse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 yrs. Old • Front feet are dished, signaling changes in coffin joint • Rear feet have wedge pads • Owner reports this horse has had chronic lameness issues • In harness at exam and fit is good, carriage proper • This appears to be also an early symptom case of DSLD, with muscle spasm in hip • Suggest treat DSLD for chronic lameness to resolve
Otis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 yr old Mule • Teeth are in good shape • Saddle sits too far back and is causing irritation
Sally	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
Scout	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feet are dry; a symptom of poor blood flow in the foot • Heels underrun, toes are very very long • Sheath is swollen • Puffy over both eyes • Both symptoms of metabolic dysfunction • Muscle spasm in triceps due to underrun heels

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wedge pads on front shoes contribute to muscle spasm in shoulder at scalene muscle • Needs foot care change to help with muscle function
Sissy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mule has distended abdomen due to weak abdominal muscles • This is often seen in animals that have mild G.I. distress which may not exhibit other symptoms such as colic or diarrhea • Several of the mules in the herd had this same pot bellied appearance • Use of more omega 3 fatty acids in the diet can help along with calcium and magnesium
Shirley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hives on abdomen • Incomplete shedding • Both symptoms suggest allergies and metabolic disruption • Incisors are curved and need attention to help the rest of her mouth move correctly • Rubs on rump from diaper
Shearson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 yr old • Scabs from harness • Rubs on both sides of mouth • Teeth are in better wear than others in herd • Some beginning of fat pads
Tele	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 yr old mule • Incisors over-jet • Molar table is over floated and does not have good contact upper to lower • Need to have dental attention • Cresty neck and fat on back • Pot bellied appearance • Cellulitis in rear, with tail receding into the fat pads • Feet are in good shape
Traveler	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bloated • Sheath is swollen • Over-reacts to fly bites = allergies • Heels are contracted and long • Scabs in mane from collar rubs
Typoc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17 yr. old mule • Severe allergies with many bumps and rubs • Scabs at harness collar line • Recommend decrease environmental effects contributing to allergies by filtering water (or adding iodine to food)

General Recommendations

With regard to Palmetto Carriage Company in general, the housing and general care of these animals is the best of all the carriage companies inspected. The herd does have several issues that can be resolved with relatively easy routine care changes. With regard to harness issues, while many of the mules have irritation in their manes due to collar rubs, overall the harnesses fit well. This irritation could be resolved by more careful attachment of the carriages, though this company seems to take great care in attaching the carriages correctly. This may be an area for them to study a bit.

Air Quality

The air flow in the barn is excellent. Even when the stalls are dirty prior to cleaning in the morning, there is plenty of air flow to improve the respiratory effects of ammonia. No ammonia smell was detected.

Records

We discussed keeping records as a means of herd health management. This will aid in watching for changes within the herd and within each animal. For instance, it was noted that several of these animals had incomplete shedding. Monitoring the progress of shedding out by simply recording the date on which the animal is noted to be most completely shed allows for annual record comparisons to see if the normal metabolism and hormone function of the animal is consistent or if it is slowing with age and in need or being addressed before it becomes a disorder.

Farrier records should be kept in a similar manner. This will allow the company to monitor frequency of trims, and make comparisons to animals' general health. Several have muscle spasms related to long heels and over long feet that affect the animal's ability to do its job efficiently. The less effort the horse uses in pulling the carriage, the obvious fewer effects on its health, and the more work it can do.

Stalls

The stalls are all 10 by 12 or more and the animals have ample room to move around while stalled. The ceiling is high as well, allowing for more head room for these animals.

The bedding is thick and absorbent. Though the stalls are not matted, the bedding is deep enough to offer cushion and support.

The barn is clean and well lighted.

Carriages

The owner reports the carriages are serviced annually. All the carriages are in good working condition.

Recommend in keeping a service log of carriages be kept. This will allow for at-a-glance information on each carriage. This log could simply be a spread sheet with check marks and dates.

Horses

Over all the animals here seemed well cared for, well fed and had their health issues addressed.

They are being fed Nutrena Safechoice, while some are eating Nutrena Senior. They have adequate hay of good quality and all have access to salt, although most have red salt blocks than white.

Red salt blocks are a cheap imitation of natural red salt, which is a mined salt product. They are a waste of money. White salt is preferred. The best solution is genuine mined Redmond salt, or Himalayan salt, which has adequate mineral content. This change, along with water filtration would be a big step toward allergy relief.

Issues like harness fit, collar rubs, and foot care are often day to day issues that may not be addressed because they are seen as routine minor issues. However, attention to these details by addressing the causes of them will help reduce lameness and the amount of time the animal must rest for the problem to resolve.

One area that can be easily addressed is the issue of fat. Many of the mules and horses are actually fatter than they are fit. While this may seem like a better of two evils to have, it can actually cause its own set of health problems, such as dealing with body temperature effectively, causing laminitis, causing heaves, and making it difficult to fit harness correctly.

The one biggest reason for this metabolic problem can be resolved by filtering the water they drink. Many of the chemicals in even city water lower metabolism. By installing a two-stage filter including a carbon filter for chemicals and a particulate filter, many of these animals will begin to stop storing so much fat. It will also help to resolve allergies such as gnat irritation.

Several of them would benefit from Organic Iodine supplementation to help with metabolism. Mr. Doyle and I discussed other solutions for some of the problems like lactation in mares that are not in foal. Chaste Tree Berry is a one solution to this.

While none of these issues is a detriment to the animals' immediate health, examples like Elvis and Assault show that over time these smaller issues can be. By addressing them now, many of the animals would last longer with fewer lameness issues.

Safety and Driver Education

A log of driver safety and education may add to the already used manual from CONA. This company keeps a record of safe days. However, in the street several of their drivers were observed as not even looking at the mules but turned completely around to face the passengers, then abruptly grabbing the

reins and tugging excessively to turn the carriage quickly in traffic. While this was observed perhaps twice, in the short amount of time during inspections, this suggests laxity of sticking to the guidelines. Driver re-education is always a good way to remind them of the importance of their job, the benefits of courtesy in traffic, and the humane treatment of animals in their care.

Checklist/Ordinance Notes

Sec. 29-202. Franchise agreement required; restrictions.

(b) *Franchise required:* No person shall operate or cause to be operated upon the streets or sidewalks of the old and historic district of the city any animal-drawn vehicle, without first entering into a franchise agreement with the city. Such franchise agreement shall be granted for a period of one (1) year and shall expire on the anniversary of the date of execution; provided, however, upon compliance with the provisions of the franchise agreement and Chapter 29, Articles V and VI, the agreement shall be automatically renewed. The franchise agreement shall contain the following provisions, which provisions are material and go to the essence of the franchise agreement:

(3) The franchisee shall agree that it will not carry out the following business practices, or suffer them to be carried out on its behalf, upon the sidewalks, streets and public properties in the old and historic district, or upon private property adjacent to such streets, sidewalks and public properties, but directed at persons upon such streets, sidewalks and public properties:

a. The distribution of pamphlets or other printed materials to solicit or advertise for business.

b. The use of hawkers, pullers-in, pamphleteers, or persons holding signs to solicit or advertise the business or inviting the public to make inquiries to such persons.

c. The placement of fixed structures for the purpose of sales, solicitation, hawking, pullers-in, pamphleteering or the support of signage or advertising.

d. The parking or storage of animals or equipment on the public streets and sidewalks, except to load or unload passengers in approved loading zones. Nothing herein shall regulate the parking or storage of animals or equipment on private property.

(4) Nothing herein shall prohibit the solicitation of business immediately alongside an animal-drawn vehicle in an approved loading zone so long as such solicitation is not done in a raucous manner.

Notable observations:

- Satisfied; Ticket sales on sidewalk

Sec. 29-212. General health care and management requirements.

(1) Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

b. A slow moving vehicle emblem attached to the rear of the carriage;
 e. Reflective ankle cuffs or another reflective device approved by the tourism committee shall be used on at least two (2) of the animal's legs if one (1) animal is pulling a carriage, or if two (2) animals are pulling a carriage reflective ankle cuffs or another reflective device approved by the tourism committee shall be used on at least one (1) of the outside legs of each animal when the carriage is operated from a half (1/2) hour after sunset to a half (1/2) hour before sunrise, and at any other time when windshield wipers are in use as a result of rain, sleet, or snow, or when inclement weather or environmental factors severely reduce the ability to clearly discern persons and vehicles on the street or highway at a distance of five hundred (500) feet ahead;

Notable observations:

- See carriage decal checklist
- Satisfied Reflective ankle cuffs; they must be used during times outlined in the ordinance, including during inclement weather

Sec. 29-212. General health care and management requirements.

(1) Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

(5) No carriage shall be operated having more passengers than what is permitted by its certificate of appropriateness or having a combined weight of carriage, passengers, and drivers that is more than three (3) times the weight of the animal(s) pulling the vehicle.

Notable observations:

- Satisfied Staff was unaware of max weight limitations, though with two animals pulling this should not be a problem
- Satisfied Horses should be matched up with a carriage and the number of passengers should be considered before exiting on tour

Sec. 29-212. General health care and management requirements.

(1) Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

(e) Care and shelter of animals.

(1) No animal shall be used to draw a carriage unless the animal is in good health and the following standards are met:

a. The animal shall not have open sores or wounds, nor shall such animal be lame or have any other ailments, unless the driver has in the driver's possession a current written statement by a veterinarian that the animal is fit for such Work, notwithstanding such condition;

b. With the exception of a two-week trial period for an animal introduced into the touring stock for the first time, the hooves of all animals while engaged in Work on pavement, brick, concrete or other like hard surfaces shall have rubber or elastomer shoes, boots or pads to prevent slipping. If a farrier determines that the horse's hooves will not accommodate the use of rubber pads, metal shoes can be used on the rear legs of the animal;

c. The animal shall be properly and appropriately groomed;

d. The animal shall have adequate flesh and muscle tone as determined by the Body Condition Scale of the Henneke Chart and shall average between 3 and 7;

e. The animal is kept in good working condition;

f. At introduction into the touring stock then bi-annually thereafter, the animal shall have had a physical inspection completed by and a certificate of serviceability for carriage work signed by a licensed veterinarian, with the results thereof provided to the City of Charleston Tourism Director and made available for inspection on site;

h. At introduction into the touring stock then quarterly thereafter, the animal shall have been de-wormed; and

i. At introduction into the touring stock, the animal has been vaccinated under the direction of a veterinarian for appropriate diseases and risk factors of the area, as outlined on the certificate of serviceability.

(2) Water shall be provided to each animal immediately after completing a tour.

(3) Animals shall be provided electrolyte supplements at each feeding.

(4) Animals shall have at least fifteen (15) minutes rest between back to back tours.

(5) In a twenty-four-hour period, animals shall not engage in Work more than eight (8) consecutive hours or ten hours with out a one and one-half (1 1/2) hour break being disconnected from the carriage, in a twenty-four-hour period.

(6) Animals shall not engage in work more than six (6) days in a seven-day period.

(7) Animals shall not engage in work with equipment causing an impairment of vision, other than normal blinders.

(9) Animals shall not be subject to any cruel or harassing treatment or equipment.

(10) Animals shall not be sold or disposed of except in a humane manner in accordance with American Association of Equine Practitioners' guidelines.

(11) Animals shall be at least three and one-half (3 1/2) years of age and shall not weigh less than nine hundred fifty (950) pounds in fit condition.

Notable observations:

Very well kept stalls and overall cleanliness is excellent

Sec. 29-212. General health care and management requirements.

(1) Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

(h) *Feeding.*

(1) Animals shall receive an adequate amount of equine feed daily, which is free from contamination, sufficient in quantity, having nutritional value, and be provided frequently enough to meet normal daily requirements for the animal's condition, special needs, environmental factors and size of the animal so as to maintain a healthy flesh.

(2) Clean drinking water free from contamination shall be available to an out of service animal at all times.

(3) Out of service animals shall at all times have access to salt in a block or loose form.

Notable observations:

- **Feeding schedule is kept on a dry-erase board. Though the feeding schedule does not vary day to day, a schedule should be written out for records and changes should be noted as they occur**

Sec. 29-212. General health care and management requirements.

(1) Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

(i) Stables and stalls.

(1) Stables shall be safe, well lighted, ventilated, and provide protection from the weather as described herein;

a. Stables and stalls shall be kept clean and in good repair and excreta shall be removed daily;

b. The floors of the stalls shall be graded and raked to keep their surface dry;

c. Fans shall be used to increase ventilation when the ambient temperature reaches ninety (90) degrees Fahrenheit;

d. Sharp surfaces and any other hazards shall not be permitted in any stable or stall where they can come in contact with the animals;

e. Stables and stalls shall be kept free of leaks, including but not limited to, leaks from roofs or from plumbing;

f. Stalls sizes shall be no less than 5'9" x 11' unless a carriage company undertakes any remodeling or refurbishing of any sorts to their stable that equals fifty (50) percent of the market value of the stable or moves their stable. In the event a carriage company does remodel or refurbish their stable as stated in the previous sentence then they must implement a minimum stall size of 8' x 8' for every stall.

g. The practice of tethering the animal in a stall is permitted so long as the animal can lie down without the risk of entanglement or injury;

h. Occupied stalls shall have a minimum of three (3) inches of bedding or have a specialized surface so as to keep animals clean, dry and free of concussion, abrasion or pressure points;

i. Interior and exterior areas of the stable shall be kept clean, properly drained and free of nuisances including, but not limited to, unreasonable and excessive odors and unreasonable accumulation of refuse and excreta;

j. There shall be no smoking at any time in stables; and

k. Unless otherwise directed by a veterinarian, animals shall be given a pasture turn-out time of a minimum of two (2) weeks every four (4) months.

(2) Stables shall be located within walking distance the medallion gate located at the corner of Church and North Market.

(3) All stables shall have a yearly inspection by the fire department. Fire extinguishers must be kept in obvious places in every stable as required by law and as recommended by the fire department.

Notable observations:

- **Good lighting ventilation due to location of doors and several windows**
- **The outdoor/back of the barn (Pinckney St.) had a screen to provide shade to the animals "hooked up" and waiting to go on tour**
- **Stalls are within size outlined**

Sec. 29-212. General health care and management requirements.

Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

(j) Recordkeeping

(1) Feeding, shoeing, medication, and treatment logs, bi-annual inspection records, certificate of serviceability, quarterly de-worming records, rectal temperature logs, work schedules, disposal documentation, and such other records as requested by the tourism director and police department shall be maintained for a three year period by each carriage company operator for every animal used in the touring stock.

(2) These records shall be made available for inspection by the city and its designee.

Notable observations:

- Feeding schedule is kept on a dry-erase board. Though the feeding schedule does not vary day to day, a schedule should be written out for records and changes should be noted as they occur
- Legend/codes of pasture/work log so that non-work days can be easily identified. Also, code to reflect the days the animals are working decoy.
- Satisfied Records of disposal/sale, a sale sheet was produced at the time of inspection for 2009, but no logs for the three year period were provided as required – law has not been in place for as long as the ordinance requires records to be on file
- No record of de-worming, though, all de-worming is done by Tommy Doyle, a record of when and what products were used is needed for records

Sec. 29-204. Drivers.

All drivers of animal-drawn vehicles shall have a current automotive vehicle drivers license and demonstrate competence in handling animal-drawn vehicles. All drivers of animal-drawn vehicles shall be required to pass an animal-drawn vehicle competency examination which will satisfy the city that the driver is knowledgeable and capable of handling horses and animal-drawn vehicles in emergency situations.

Notable observations:

- Satisfied **No known competency exam/formal training given by the company**
- Satisfied **Compiling an employee policy and training manual (including driving) is highly recommended**
- **All drivers must comply with all traffic laws**

Sec. 29-206. Gatekeeper loading and medallion issuance procedure.

(a) The city shall establish a central location ...The medallion shall be issued by the gatekeeper and affixed to the back of the animal-drawn vehicle. Upon completion of the tour, the medallion shall be returned to the gatekeeper by the driver or company representative of the animal-drawn vehicle having been issued the medallion. A medallion shall be returned to the gatekeeper no later than seventy-five (75) minutes after its issuance.

Notable observations:

- **The hooks used to affix the medallion onto the carriage must be replaced with a clip that will not allow wind or persons to remove the medallion without just cause. This will alleviate common complaints from residents that carriages are traveling without medallions.**
- **Medallions must returned to the gate within 75 minutes of issuance (one hour, 15 min)**

ANNUAL CARRIAGE INDUSTRY CITY VISIT CHECKLIST



EQUIPMENT

Every carriage used for touring purposes and operated under a franchise agreement as outlined in section 29-202 shall be equipped with the following:

Head lights or lanterns and tail lights or lanterns which are visible for a distance of (500) feet when the carriage is operated from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, and at any other time when windshield wipers are in use as a result of rain, sleet, or snow, or when inclement weather or environmental factors severely reduce the ability to clearly discern persons and vehicles on the street or highway at a distance of five hundred feet ahead;

A slow moving vehicle emblem attached to the rear of the carriage;

A diapering apparatus that prevents the droppings of the animal used to pull the carriage from being deposited on the ground or the right-of-way;

A fifth wheel or cut under turning mechanism on the front axle with the exception of vintage carriages;

Reflective ankle cuffs or another reflective device approved by the tourism committee shall be used on at least two (2) of the animal's legs if one (1) animal is pulling a carriage, or if two (2) animals are pulling a carriage reflective ankle cuffs or another reflective device approved by the tourism committee shall be used on at least one (1) of the outside legs of each animal when the carriage is operated from a half (1/2) hour after sunset to a half (1/2) hour before sunrise, and at any other time when windshield wipers are in use as a result of rain, sleet, or snow, or when inclement weather or environmental factors severely reduce the ability to clearly discern persons and vehicles on the street or highway at a distance of five hundred (500) feet ahead; **YES**

A two-way electronic communication system; and *cell phones*

A minimum of two (2) equine sanitation flags to mark animal excreta droppings.

Carriages must be properly lubricated and the carriage wheels shall spin freely.

Each carriage shall be maintained in a safe condition so as to not endanger any person or property.

Each carriage shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition, free of litter and debris and at all times suitable for public transportation of passengers.

No carriage shall be operated having more passengers than what is permitted by its certificate of appropriateness or having a combined weight of carriage, passengers, and drivers that is more than three (3) times the weight of the animal(s) pulling the vehicle.

Each carriage company shall post at their barns in a conspicuous place signage as required under applicable federal, state, and local laws, including but not limited to, the Equine Activity Liability Act (S.C. Code 47-9-730), along with providing brochures outlining the City's ordinances governing the general health and welfare of the animals used in the tourism industry of Charleston.

Company: PALMETTO

Completed by: Danielle Dittcher

Signature: Danielle Dittcher

Date: 5/27 + 6/1/09

RECORDKEEPING

DD Feeding

- Animals shall be provided electrolyte supplements at each feeding.

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on Board / Day to Day

DD shoeing

DD medication

DD treatment logs

DD bi-annual inspection records

i.e. certificate of serviceability

- At introduction into the touring stock then quarterly thereafter, the animal shall have been de-wormed; and
- At introduction into the touring stock, the animal has been vaccinated under the direction of a veterinarian for appropriate diseases and risk factors of the area, as outlined on the certificate of serviceability.
- Animals shall be at least three and one-half (3 1/2 years of age and shall not weigh less than nine hundred fifty (950) pounds in fit condition.

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Disposes of short-term

DD quarterly de-worming records

DD rectal temperature logs

DD work schedules

Animals shall have at least fifteen (15) minutes rest between back to back tours.

- In a twenty-four-hour period, animals shall not engage in Work more than eight (8) consecutive hours or ten hours with out a one and one-half (1 1/2) hour break being disconnected from the carriage, in a twenty-four-hour period.

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*Done By Tommy Doyle
no records*

Animals shall not engage in work more than six (6) days in a seven-day period.

DD disposal documentation

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Other records as requested by the tourism director and police department shall be maintained for a three year period by each carriage company operator for every animal used in the touring stock.

DD Any Accident Reports
Insurance

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FAXING over

DD Branding/Tatto/Microchip #'s

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(2) These records shall be made available for inspection by the city and its designee.
(Ord. No. 2007-90, § 1, 4-24-07)

Secs. 29-213-29-218. Reserved.

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Signature: Danielle Villalby

Date: 6/1/09

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DIVISION 2. CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

Sec. 29-219. Required.

No animal drawn vehicle shall operate without a duly issued certificate of appropriateness and without having paid such fee therefor as city council may, from time to time, establish. The certificate of appropriateness must be permanently affixed to the vehicle in a location approved by the commission.

Compare to attached Company Vehicle List

Other:

- (2) Water shall be provided to each animal immediately after completing a tour.
- (3) Animals shall be provided electrolyte supplements at each feeding.
- (4) Animals shall have at least fifteen (15) minutes rest between back to back tours.
- (5) In a twenty-four-hour period, animals shall not engage in Work more than eight (8) consecutive hours or ten hours with out a one and one-half (1 1/2) hour break being disconnected from the carriage, in a twenty-four-hour period.
- (6) Animals shall not engage in work more than six (6) days in a seven-day period.
- (7) Animals shall not engage in work with equipment causing an impairment of vision, other than normal blinders.
- (8) Animals shall not be driven at a speed faster than a slow trot.
- (9) Animals shall not be subject to any cruel or harassing treatment or equipment.
- (10) Animals shall not be sold or disposed of except in a humane manner in accordance with American Association of Equine Practitioners' guidelines.
- (11) Animals shall be at least three and one-half (3 1/2) years of age and shall not weigh less than nine hundred fifty (950) pounds in fit condition.

Sec. 29-222. Suspension or revocation.

(a) Failure to abide by the provisions of this chapter or any of the ordinances of the city or laws of the state in any manner affecting or regulating the operation of the vehicle for which the certificate is issued, or the failure to maintain the required insurance shall be grounds for suspension for a reasonable time or the revocation of a certificate of appropriateness issued under this division.

(b) If, in the opinion of the tourism director, a certificate of appropriateness should be suspended or revoked, he shall give written notice to the holder thereof, by certified mail of the right to appear before the commission and show cause why the certificate should not be suspended or revoked.

(Ord. No. 1983-22, § 67, 5-10-83; Ord. No. 2007-202, § 2, 10-23-07)

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Date: 6/11/09

Sec. 29-207. Design standards.

Animal-drawn vehicles shall be authentically styled passenger carriages. Wagons which patently were designed for cargo instead of passengers will not be approved. Carriages must not exceed twelve (12) feet in length or six (6) feet in width. Carriages will be measured from end to end, excluding the steps and shafts; and, from axle tip to axle tip. No part of the carriage may be over six (6) feet in width; provided, however, any certificated carriage which was in use as of January 1, 1982, and no longer than thirteen (13) feet may continue in use.
(Ord. No. 1983-22, § 63, 5-10-83; Ord. No. 1998-174, § 24, 9-22-98)

Notes:

Company: PARMETTO
Completed by: Danielle Dillehey
Signature: Danielle Dillehey
Date: 6/11/09

CARE AND SHELTER OF ANIMALS.

No animal shall be used to draw a carriage unless the animal is in good health and the following standards are met:

MS The animal shall not have open sores or wounds, nor shall such animal be lame or have any other ailments, unless the driver has in the driver's possession a current written statement by a veterinarian that the animal is fit for such Work, notwithstanding such condition;

MS With the exception of a two-week trial period for an animal introduced into the touring stock for the first time, the hooves of all animals while engaged in Work on pavement, brick, concrete or other like hard surfaces shall have rubber or elastomer shoes, boots or pads to prevent slipping. If a farrier determines that the horse's hooves will not accommodate the use of rubber pads, metal shoes can be used on the rear legs of the animal;

MS The animal shall be properly and appropriately groomed;

MS The animal shall have adequate flesh and muscle tone as determined by the Body Condition Scale of the Henneke Chart and shall average between 3 and 7;

MS The animal is kept in good working condition;

MS **HARNESSES.**

- (1) Animals shall not engage in work with harnesses or bits that harm or are unsafe to the animal.
- (2) Harnesses, bridles, bits and padding shall be properly fitted and kept in clean and good repair.
- (3) Harnesses shall be kept free of makeshifts like wire, rope, and rusty chain.
- (4) Trace chains shall not put pressure on the collar and shoulders of the animal when it starts pulling the carriage resulting in a jolting start versus a smooth start with a snug collar already in place.
- (5) Breeching shall fit so that it will not rub or hinder the hind leg movement of the animal.

CUSTOM FIT VERY WELL CONDITION

FEEDING

6:30 Feeding 6-7 PM

MS Animals shall receive an adequate amount of equine feed daily, which is free from contamination, sufficient in quantity, having nutritional value, and be provided frequently enough to meet normal daily requirements for the animal's condition, special needs, environmental factors and size of the animal so as to maintain a healthy flesh.

MS Clean drinking water free from contamination shall be available to an out of service animal at all times.

MS Out of service animals shall at all times have access to salt in a block or loose form.

MS Animals shall be provided electrolyte supplements at each feeding.

Company: Palmetto Cartage

Completed by: M. Steyer *MS*

Signature: [Signature]

Date: 6-1-09

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STABLES AND STALLS.

MS Stables shall be safe, well lighted, ventilated, and provide protection from the weather as described herein;

MS Stables and stalls shall be kept clean and in good repair and excreta shall be removed daily

MS The floors of the stalls shall be graded and raked to keep their surface dry;

MS Fans shall be used to increase ventilation when the ambient temperature reaches ninety (90) degrees Fahrenheit;

* MS Sharp surfaces and any other hazards shall not be permitted in any stable or stall where they can come in contact with the animals; *NO NAILS EXPOSED,*

MS Stables and stalls shall be kept free of leaks, including but not limited to, leaks from roofs or from plumbing;

MS Stalls sizes shall be no less than *10'8" x 10'9"* 5'9" x 11' unless a carriage company undertakes any remodeling or refurbishing of any sorts to their stable that equals fifty (50) percent of the market value of the stable or moves their stable. In the event a carriage company does remodel or refurbish their stable as stated in the previous sentence then they must implement a minimum stall size of 8' x 8' for every stall.

MS The practice of tethering the animal in a stall is permitted so long as the animal can lie down without the risk of entanglement or injury;

MS Occupied stalls shall have a minimum of three (3) inches of bedding or have a specialized surface so as to keep animals clean, dry and free of concussion, abrasion or pressure points;

MS Interior and exterior areas of the stable shall be kept clean, properly drained and free of nuisances including, but not limited to, unreasonable and excessive odors and unreasonable accumulation of refuse and excreta;

MS There shall be no smoking at any time in stables

Log of pasture time, unless otherwise directed by a veterinarian, animals shall be given a pasture turn-out time of a minimum of two (2) weeks every four (4) months.

MS All stables shall have a yearly inspection by the fire department. Fire extinguishers must be kept in obvious places in every stable as required by law and as recommended by the fire department.

4 fire EXT.

Company: Palmetto Carriage

Completed by: MC Stolen *CPD*

Signature: [Signature]

Date: 5-29 6-1-09

Palmetto

Carriage Type	Passsenger Capacity	Decal #	Notes	Date Inspected
Battery/Surrey	9 + driver	147	not in service	not in service
Vis-à-vis	5 + driver	206	✓	5/29/2009
Vis-à-vis	5 + driver	195	✓	5/29/2009
Vis-à-vis	5 + driver	503	✓	5/29/2009
Vis-à-vis	5 + driver	194	✓	5/29/2009
Vis-à-vis	5 + driver	148	✓	6/13/2009
Vis-à-vis	5 + driver	274	✓	6/1/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	199	✓	6/1/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	151	✓	5/29/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	196	✓	6/1/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	146	✓	5/29/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	141	✓	5/29/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	207	✓	6/1/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	144	✓	6/1/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	142	✓	5/29/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	150	✓	5/29/2009
Surrey	16 + driver	143	✓	5/29/2009
Wagonette	8 + driver	278	✓	5/29/2009

Palmetto

Animal Name	Microchip # On File	Microchip # Found @	Insped	Notes
Ingrid	496 55A 4535	496 55A 4535		
Elvis	4A0 53D 1578	4A0 53D 1578	Horse	
Frank	495 F1C 1029	495 F1C 1029		
Jack	4B0 948 5B5D	SOLD		
Alex	496 875 1006	496 875 1006		
Sally	4B0 843 227C	SOLD		
Lightfoot	491 D69 6847	491 D69 6847		Open Sore(s), put on no work status for one week to heal
Tele	496 377 1541	496 377 1541		
Otis	493 87E 0217	493 87E 0217		
Jesse	496 F70 6261	496 F70 6261		
Milhouse	486 C15 4D34	486 C15 4D34	Horse	
Loretta	496 F54 7E58	496 F54 7E58	Horse	
Sissy	490 153 4423	490 153 4423		
Butterfinger	495 E3A 7C17	495 E3A 7C17	Horse	
Traveller	483 122 0C227	483 122 0C227	Horse	
Assault	491 D7B 7074	491 D7B 7074		
Battery	496 F71 4458	496 F71 4458		
Cash	496 576 4F0B	496 576 4F0B		
Carter	493 979 2502	493 979 2502		
Scout	496 571 6505	496 571 6505	Horse	
Laverne	493 94D 2C10	493 94D 2C10		
Order	496 412 2862	496 412 2862		
Lucy	497 007 4347	497 007 4347		
Shearson	480 834 4610	480 834 4610		
Shirley - 2	493 D2D 4D63	493 D2D 4D63		

Palmetto

Animal Name	Microchip # On File	Microchip # Found @	Insped	Notes
Sully	495 E48 1662	495 E48 1662		
Lehman	481 274 4313	SOLD		
Apache	493 E5B 5234	493 E5B 5234	Horse	
Dynamite	493 95E 194B	493 95E 194B	Horse	
Yahoo	496 36C 6117	496 36C 6117		
Run	4A0 824 5863	4A0 824 5863		
Hit	493 A74 130D	493 A74 130D		
DGV	4A0 346 6173	4A0 346 6173		
Josephine	491 E21 6024	SOLD		
Tupac	496 F52 3B73	couldn't locate chip, animal out of service		
Dylan	491 E0E 1E77	X		Pasture for 2 weeks to 6 months, Tommy to call when they come in
Guthrie	493 B27 141A	X		Pasture for 2 weeks to 6 months, Tommy to call when they come in
No Certificate on file				
Bud II	4B0 E66 0B3E			
Shirley-1	494 133 737C	SOLD		
Homer	494 F52 0A5E	SOLD		

PALMETTO CARRIAGE COMPANY REQUIRED CHANGES**Immediate (action needed within 48 hours; Wednesday, June 24, 2009)****Records**

- Satisfied Provide pasture/farm contact information for pasture verification. The Tourism Management office must be informed, in writing of change or the use of an alternative pasture/farm and provide contact information.

14 Calendar Days (Monday, July 6, 2009)

- Satisfied Weight of carriages must be recorded and proven through receipt.
- Weight of horses (noted as possibly underweight) must be recorded and proven through receipt or vet records.
- Satisfied Reflective ankle cuffs must be used as outlined in the ordinance.

60 Calendar Days (Friday, August 21, 2009)

- Satisfied Adopt formal training manual/exam which demonstrates competence in handling animal-drawn vehicles

90 Calendar Days (Sunday, September 20, 2009)

- Modify hooks on all carriages to clips, in order to prevent medallions from being lost