

**"The Lion King's Blue Boy" Gypsy Vanner Stallion
Trained by Missy Wryn "W"Holistic Natural Horsemanship® Trainer
Showing at the Oregon State Fair August 27 & 28, 2007**

"The Lion King's Blue Boy" Gypsy Vanner Stallion spent two months with Missy Wryn at her facility, the Natural Horsemanship Center of Oregon, last summer 2006 after arriving from England for Sun-Up Farm owned by Lilly Mayer and Jan Sauls. "Blue Boy was an incredible young Gypsy stallion with a gentle and willing temperament who loved to play and dance" Missy says. "He learned so quickly that I was riding him bareback with just a halter and lead rope by the end of two months. In my program I require 90 days minimum to start a horse under saddle, but Blue Boy progressed so quickly that he went home in 60 days. I am honored to have been selected by Lilly and Jan to show Blue Boy next month at the Oregon State Fair. We have a very exciting routine in store for the show".

At Sun-Up Farm Lilly Mayer and Jan Sauls also own Blue Boy's mate Shogunner Spice Girl aka Spice from England, and also breed cashmere goats. Blue Boy's distinct blue eyes, clown tear streaked face, striking feathers with long mane and forelock make him a fierce competitor in this year's shows. To view Blue Boy visit <http://horsenatural.com/id23.html>.

The Oregon State Fair features Gypsy Vanners over two days with "at liberty" routines along with obstacle and riding courses. Gypsy Vanners from across the US participate in this competition with an emphasis on color, flair and costume as well.

Missy Wryn is a "W"Holistic Natural Horsemanship® trainer specializing in dangerous horses. "W"Holistic Natural Horsemanship® is a method that trains the whole horse for a safer ride. *Problems are not always training issues.* For full details of Missy's "W"Holistic Natural Horsemanship® methods, clinics and schedule of events visit www.WHolisticNaturalHorsemanship.com, or toll free 1-866-821-0374.

Excerpt from Missy's upcoming book "W"Holistic Natural Horsemanship®: Consider the **whole** horse before you reprimand or start "training" the behavior. Think about *acting within your horse instead of acting upon your horse*. Simply training the behavior is "allopathic training" which means you are only treating the symptom; training the behavior, not addressing the source or the reason for the behavior. There are reasons your horse acts the way he does. Think about how your horse may have been telling you something was wrong long before he started shouting with hurtful or dangerous behavior.