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Photo by **Shannon Ott**  
From the **SVERN** Rescue  
of Forever Residents,  
**Tootsie & Rolo**  
Hanging Out at the  
Pasture Taken Over  
With Buttercups.



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# Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network

## • SVERN Just For Fun Show •

Clarke County Ruritan Fairgrounds • 890 West Main Street, Berryville VA, 22611  
Manager: Megan Magaha • 540-931-4560 • mmagaha2316@gmail.com

# Sunday July 28th • Oct 27th

JUDGE: Alice Magaha

START TIME: 9am • CLASS FEES: \$15

FACILITIES: Bathrooms WATER: Yes FOOD: Concessions Provided by SVERN

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1. Schooling Hunter Course A 2' or 2'6
2. Schooling Hunter course B 2' or 2'6
3. Schooling Hunter under saddle
4. Horse Pleasure – Walk, Trot
5. Horse Pleasure – Walk, GAYP
6. Horse Pleasure – Walk, Trot, Canter
7. Pony Pleasure – Walk, Trot
8. Pony Pleasure -Walk, GAYP
9. Pony Pleasure – Walk, Trot, Canter
10. Silver Stirrups – Walk, Trot (40 and up)
11. Silver Stirrups - Walk, GAYP
12. Silver Stirrups Horsemanship on the rail
13. Junior Western Pleasure – Walk, Trot
14. Junior Western Pleasure – Walk, Jog, Lope

15. Junior Western Pleasure Horsemanship
16. Open Western Pleasure – Walk, Jog
17. Open western Pleasure – Walk, Jog, Lope
18. Open western Pleasure horsemanship
19. Leadline

### Fun Classes

Cake Walk (\$1 at the gate)

20. Egg & Spoon race
21. Up & Back
22. Flag Race
23. Ribbon Race (need a partner)

Trail Class will start at 11am  
outside the arena

24. In Hand Trail Class
25. Mounted Trail Class



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# BEACH THEME





## ***Vaccinations Help Protect Horses by Lowering the Risk of Mosquito-Borne Illnesses***

May 20, 2024 • Virginia Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services



Mosquito season is back in most areas of Virginia. That means it's time to vaccinate your horses against mosquito-borne illnesses, such as West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

Eastern Equine Encephalitis, also called "sleeping sickness," causes inflammation or swelling of the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms include impaired vision, aimless wandering, head pressing, circling, inability to swallow, irregular staggering gait, paralysis, convulsions, and death. West Nile Virus typically causes inflammation of the brain which leads to a loss of coordination, lack of interest in their surroundings and loss of appetite and can cause the horse to go down and be unable to get up without help.

As the mortality rate for horses with West Nile Virus is 30 percent and up to 90 percent for Eastern Equine Encephalitis. The Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (VDACS) encourages equine owners to contact their veterinarian to schedule vaccinations for these diseases.

"Prevention is key to equine health and vaccinations are a great way to provide protection. Vaccinations may be effective for up to a year; however, many veterinarians may recommend vaccination every six months in areas where the disease occurs frequently," said Dr. Charles Broaddus, VDACS State Veterinarian. "For the vaccine to be effective, it must be given at least two weeks before the horse is exposed to the virus. To stimulate full immunity, horses must be vaccinated twice, about 30 days apart, during the first year of vaccination."

Humans cannot become infected with Eastern Equine Encephalitis or West Nile Virus by handling an infected horse, nor can a horse acquire the virus directly from another infected horse. However, the presence of an infected horse in an area indicates that mosquitoes carrying these viruses are present, and those insects pose a threat to both humans and horses.

Other mosquito prevention methods include:

- Dumping or draining standing water breeding sites for mosquitoes, such as containers and puddles.
- Using insect repellents and removing animals from mosquito-infested areas during peak biting times, usually dusk to dawn.
- Turning off the lights in and around the barn at night.

Virginia Horse owners should consult with their veterinarian regarding West Nile Virus and Eastern Equine Encephalitis vaccinations Contact: Michael Wallace For more information on WNV or EEE, contact the **VDACS Office of Veterinary Services at 804.786.2483** or visit [vdacs.virginia.gov/animals-animal-health.shtml](http://vdacs.virginia.gov/animals-animal-health.shtml).



## ***New Equine Performance Center Impresses As It Begins Serving Horse Community***

April 10, 2024 • by Kevin Myatt for Virginia Tech News

Leading her horse into the new indoor arena at the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center for the first time, equine professional Hannah Schofield was quite impressed.

"Wow, can I have one?" Schofield said of her reaction entering the Jane and Stephen Hale Equine Performance Evaluation Center in Leesburg. "It's beautiful. I mean, every detail is right where it needs to be. The footing is great. They have everything they need to do a full complete evaluation of your horse on every surface. It looks great."

Schofield, in a sense, does get to have the new indoor arena, along with thousands of other equine professionals and enthusiasts across Virginia and the mid-Atlantic region.

"I have lots of friends around the country who have to travel hours and hours to get this kind of care available to them," said Schofield, owner of Milestone Sport Horses in Lovettsville, 15 miles from Leesburg in Northern Virginia horse country.

"We're very, very spoiled and lucky to have such a world-class facility at our doorstep."

Schofield, originally from Great Britain, is an eventer who trains and rides horses in cross country, show jumping and dressage. The new arena, dedicated in December, has started being used in recent weeks by equine medical center clinicians to evaluate clients' horses. The facility is a 24-hour emergency equine center and teaching hospital of the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine, based on the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg.

The new facility, built by Scott-Long Construction of Chantilly, Virginia, has 21,000 square feet of floor area and three riding surfaces to help clinicians better understand and diagnose how horses are affected by various injuries or lameness as they move.



Photo by Andrew Mann for Virginia Tech







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The indoor arena includes a riding area for under-saddle diagnostics, two jogging strips, and two lunging areas. The riding area has Attwood Equestrians Pinnacle surface, a soft synthetic footing that absorbs moisture and prevents dust buildup. Schofield described it as like “riding on a cloud.”

One jogging strip and one lunging area have an asphalt surface while the other jogging strip and lunging area have a more rubbery Padenpor seamless soft surface by Abacus. While the new equine performance center offers obvious benefit with its three surfaces and large area with protection from the elements, a veteran clinician at the center sees the comfort of enclosure as a key advantage of the new facility.

“Having an enclosed environment, for me, is most important for having the horse feel less distracted,” said Jennifer Barrett, the Theodora Ayer Randolph Professor of Equine Surgery at the center. “It’s very normal for most horses that are performance horses to work inside an indoor arena. Bringing them into an enclosed area where you don’t have to worry about them getting distracted by other horses makes a big difference in our ability to detect lameness and other problems.”

The new facility adds to the expertise, loving care for horses and personable service to clients provided by the equine medical center, Schofield said.

“The minute you get here, you get greeted by a friendly face, which is what you want, people will put you at ease right away,” Schofield said. “And in spite of the fact you’re working with some of the smartest people you’ll probably meet, I think they break it down in a way that’s understandable and digestible to everybody, which is really great.”

The new facility is a dream come true, Barrett said.

“It’s amazing. I’m thrilled,” Barrett said. “I’ve been dreaming about something like this for the 17 years that I’ve worked here. And now that it’s here, I have to pinch myself every day I come to work because this is amazing. It was built with every part of what I dreamt of and I got to have input into the surfaces and into the design.”

**The Jane and Stephen Hale Equine Performance Evaluation Center**  
at Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center  
in Leesburg, VA.

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**Tuesday Night Hunter Shows** START TIME: 4pm

DATES: June 18th, July 23rd, August 13th (VHSA/BHSA)

JUDGES: 6/18 Kim Gilbertson, 7/23 Christopher Webb, 8/13 Mark Wonderly

SCHOOLING: 3pm-3:45pm SCHOOLING AREA: Indoor Arena & Practice Area

CLASS FEES: \$18 (office fee-\$10), Day Stalls \$35 per stall

FACILITIES: Bathrooms WATER: yes STALLS: yes FOOD VENDOR: yes PHOTOGRAPHER: no

SHOW MANAGER/COURSE DESIGNER: Brooke Fries PHONE #: 703-324-9761

WEBSITE: [www.friendsoffryingpan.org/hunter-entry](http://www.friendsoffryingpan.org/hunter-entry) EMAIL: [FCPAEquestrian@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:FCPAEquestrian@fairfaxcounty.gov)



2709 West Ox Rd.  
Herndon, VA 20171



**Leadline (BHSA):** Open to riders 7 years of age and under. May not cross enter into any divisions where they would be asked to trot.

1. Leadline—100% rider
2. Leadline - 50% rider 50% horse
3. Leadline - 100% rider

**Pre-Short Stirrup (BHSA):** Open to riders 10 years of age and under. May only cross enter into pleasure walk/trot.

4. Pre-Short Stirrup—walk
5. Pre-Short Stirrup—walk/trot
6. Pre-Short Stirrup—walk/trot/jumping position

**Short Stirrup Equitation (BHSA):** Open to riders 12 and under. May only cross enter into Short Stirrup Hunter, Pleasure, and Equitation on the flat.

7. Short Stirrup EQ—walk/trot
8. Short Stirrup EQ—walk/trot/canter
9. Short Stirrup EQ—course A

**Short Stirrup Hunter (VHSA):** Open to riders 12 and under. Riders may only cross enter into pleasure or equitation on the flat.

10. Short Stirrup Hunter—undersaddle W/T/C
11. Short Stirrup Hunter—course A
12. Short Stirrup Hunter—course B

**Long-Stirrup Equitation (BHSA):** Open to riders 13 years and older as of December 1 of the current show year. Jumps may not exceed 18". Riders not allowed to cross enter into classes where they would jump higher than 18". Courses may be trotted.

13. Long-Stirrup Equitation—undersaddle W/T/C
14. Long Stirrup Equitation—course A (4 jumps)
15. Long-Stirrup—course B (4 jumps)

**Pleasure Pony Division (VHSA/BHSA):**

Open to ponies ridden by juniors.

16. Pleasure Pony W/T
17. Pleasure Pony—Go-As-You-Please
18. Pleasure Pony W/T/C

**Junior/Adult Horse Pleasure (VHSA/BHSA):**

Open to horses ridden by adult amateurs and juniors. May split if entries warrant.

19. Adult/Junior Horse Pleasure—W/T
20. Adult/Junior Horse Pleasure—Go-As-You-Please
21. Adult/Junior Horse Pleasure—W/T/C

**Equitation on the Flat (VHSA):** May split if entries warrant.

22. EQ on the Flat—14 and under/15-17/Adult Amateur

Schooling Break—15 minutes

**Low Hunter/Schooling Hunter (BHSA):** Open to horses and ponies. No restrictions. Jumps will be set at 2' or 2'3" for Low and 2'6" for schooling.

23. Low Hunter—undersaddle W/T/C
24. Low Hunter—course A
25. Low Hunter—course B

## Rules:

1. Every class herein, which is covered by the rules and regulations of the current VHSA and BHSA rule books, will be conducted and judged accordingly. VHSA rules take priority in VHSA divisions and classes.
2. All entries must show a current negative Coggins test (taken within 2 months) before a number will be issued. If you are shipping from out of state, you will be required to show a current health certificate.
3. Class fees are \$18 per class. With pre-registration at [www.fryingpanequestrian.org](http://www.fryingpanequestrian.org). Pre-registrations must be submitted by midnight the night before the show.
4. New back/bridle numbers will be issued at each show, unless otherwise requested by the rider on their entry form.
5. Entry fees will not be refunded for a class once that class has begun. If you need to scratch a class, you must do so one class prior to that class. With failure to scratch one class prior, no refund will be given.
6. Any class shown in and not entered before the class starts will be charged the entry fee plus a \$10.00 office charge.
7. All equitation classes will be judged on hands, seat, guidance, and control.
8. Frying Pan Farm Park; Fairfax County Park Authority; Founders, Benefactors, Supervisors, Friends of Frying Pan Farm Park; their employees; and volunteers will not be responsible for any accident, injury, or loss occurring during the shows. Exhibitors enter the shows under this condition.
9. Scores based on 1st - 10, 2nd - 6, 3rd - 4, 4th - 2, 5th - 1, 6th - 1/2 points. Bonus Points: Champion 10, reserve 6.
10. Entries showing "unjudged" will be limited to the end of the class, if time permits. Unjudged entries pay the same entry fee for each round.
11. At the option of management, a dotted line may be enforced.
12. A three minute gate call will be given for all classes. If no rider enters the ring when the class is called during the three minute time period, the class will be cancelled. Entry fees will still be owed by rider(s) who miss their class and did not fill out and submit a class scratch card by one class prior.
13. Hard hats are required at all times while mounted. Juniors must wear safety helmets with approved (USEF or USPC) harness fastened.
14. Judge's decisions are final.
15. No credit will be given in any classes with fewer than three entries.
16. Proper attire required in all classes. Please reference the VHSA/ USHJA Rule books for specifics.
17. Management reserves the right to cancel, combine, or split classes, if necessary.
18. Frying Pan Farm Park; Fairfax County Park Authority; Founders, Benefactors, Supervisors, Friends of Frying Pan Farm Park; the VHSA, the BHSA, and their associates will not be responsible for any injury or death to horses, riders, handlers, or spectators.







## ***Virginia Quarter Horse Positive for EHV***

April 22, 2024 • Edited Press Release



On April 18, an 8-year-old Quarter Horse mare in **Clarke County, Virginia**, was confirmed positive for neurologic equine herpesvirus (EHV). The mare developed clinical signs on April 17, including ataxia, recumbency, and respiratory distress. She has since been euthanized. Two additional horses at the private facility are exposed.

EDCC Health Watch is an Equine Network marketing program that utilizes information from the Equine Disease Communication Center (EDCC) to create and disseminate verified equine disease reports. The EDCC is an independent nonprofit organization that is supported by industry donations in order to provide open access to infectious disease information.

### ***EHV 101***

**Herpesvirus** is highly contagious among horses and can cause a variety of ailments in equids, including rhinopneumonitis (a respiratory disease usually found in young horses), abortion in broodmares, and EHM.

In many horses, the first or only sign of EHV-1 infection is fever, which can go undetected. In addition to fever, other common signs of EHV-1 infection in young horses include cough, decreased appetite, depression, and a nasal discharge. Pregnant mares typically show no signs of infection before they abort, and abortions usually occur late in gestation (around eight months) but can be earlier. Abortions can occur anywhere from two weeks to several months following infection with EHV-1.

Horses with EHM usually have a fever at the onset of the disease and might show signs of a respiratory infection. A few days later, neurologic signs such as ataxia (incoordination), weakness or paralysis of the fore- and hind limbs, urine retention and dribbling, loss of tail tone, and recumbency (inability to rise) develop.

Herpesvirus is easily spread by nose-to-nose or close contact with an infectious horse; sharing contaminated equipment including bits, buckets, and towels; or clothing, hands, or equipment of people who have recently had contact with an infectious horse. Routine biosecurity measures, including hygiene and basic cleaning and disinfection practices, should be in place at all times to help prevent disease spread.

Current EHV-1 vaccines might reduce viral shedding but are not protective against the neurologic form of the disease. Implementing routine biosecurity practices is the best way to minimize viral spread, and the best method of disease control is disease prevention.

## ***US Equestrian Awards Opportunity Fund Grants to Eight USEF Community Outreach Organizations***

US Equestrian Communications Department | May 20, 2024

Lexington, Ky. – US Equestrian is pleased to announce that it has awarded \$80,000 in USEF Opportunity Fund grants to nine USEF Community Outreach Organizations (COO) in the fund's third year.



The **2024 USEF Opportunity Fund** grants will support a range of projects, from expanding programming and purchasing safety equipment to infrastructure improvements and business operations support. Grantees are listed below in alphabetical order:

### **City to Saddle – Mesa Farm (Rutland, Mass.)**

City to Saddle will use the grant to support the summer riding programs to provide children more opportunities to experience the benefits of horses.

### **Cloverleaf Equine Center (Clifton, Va.)**

Cloverleaf plans to use the grant to support its Veterans Program for the fall of 2024 and spring of 2025.

### **Detroit Horse Power (Detroit, Mich.)**

Detroit Horse Power plans to use the grant to continue the development of a brand new, state-of-the-art equestrian facility in downtown Detroit. Construction is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2024.

### **Great Oak Equine Assisted Programs (Aiken, S.C.)**

Great Oak will use the grant in direct support of their amazing horses through regular body work appointments and corrective shoeing.

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# BERRYVILLE SHOW SERIES

**August 17** Judge Mark Wonderly

**Sept 21** Judge Christopher Webb

**October 19** Judge Dede Shumate

**Schooling 7:30am Show 8:00am**



**Grounds/Office Fee: \$15**

**Classes: \$15**

**VHSA Equitation Classes \$20**

**Jackpot Classes \$20**

**Non-Showing Fee: \$25**

**Show Manager: Megan Magaha**

**540-931-4560**

## VHSA & BHS SANCTIONED

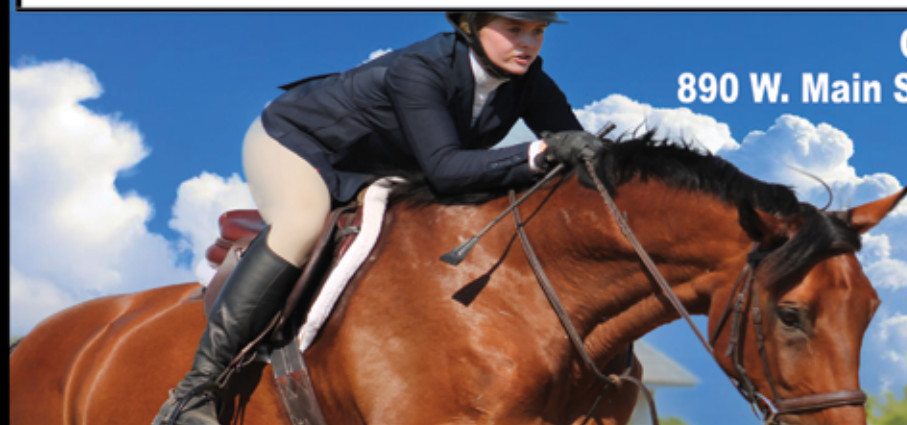
1. Berryville Jackpot Hunter Course A - 2' or 2'6
  2. Berryville Jackpot Hunter Course B - 2' or 2'6
  3. Berryville Jackpot Hunter Under Saddle
  4. Schooling Hunter Course A - 2'6" or 3' *BHSA*
  5. Schooling Hunter Course B - 2'6" or 3' *BHSA*
  6. Schooling Hunter Under Saddle *BHSA*
  7. Children/Adult Hunter Course A 2'6 or 3' *VHSA & BHSA*
  8. Children/Adult Hunter Course B 2'6 or 3' *VHSA & BHSA*
  9. Children/Adult Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA & BHSA*
  10. Children/Adult Equitation 2'6 or 3' *VHSA & BHSA*
  11. Thoroughbred Hunter Course A 2'6" - 3' *VHSA & BHSA*
  12. Thoroughbred Hunter Course B 2'6" - 3' *VHSA & BHSA*
  13. Thoroughbred Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA & BHSA*
  14. Green Horse Hunter Course A 2'6" *VHSA & BHSA*
  15. Green Horse Hunter Course B 2'6" *VHSA & BHSA*
  16. Green Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA & BHSA*
  17. Working Hunter Course A - 3' - Course A *VHSA & BHSA*
  18. Working Hunter Course B - 3' - Course B *VHSA & BHSA*
  19. Working Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA & BHSA*
- Schooling Break not before 11AM
20. Lead Line - 100% Rider Equitation
  21. Lead Line - 100% Mount Suitability
  22. Lead Line - 50% Equitation / 50% Suitability *BHSA (only 19)*
  23. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk *BHSA*
  24. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk/Trot *BHSA*

25. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - W/T/Jump Position *BHSA*
  26. Short Stirrup Hunter Course A - 18" *VHSA*
  27. Short Stirrup Hunter Course B - 18" *VHSA*
  28. Short Stirrup Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA*
  29. Child/Adult Horse Pleasure W/Trot *VHSA & BHSA*
  30. Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/GAYP *VHSA & BHSA*
  31. Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot/Canter *VHSA & BHSA*
  32. Jr/Adult Amateur Equitation on the Flat *VHSA & BHSA*
- (Children may ride ponies, may be split 14 & under, 15-17, adult)
33. Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot *VHSA & BHSA*
  34. Pony Pleasure Walk/GAYP *VHSA & BHSA*
  35. Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot/Canter *VHSA & BHSA*

15 min Schooling break to follow Pleasure classes

36. Low Hunter 2' Course A *BHSA*
37. Low Hunter 2' Course B *BHSA*
38. Low Hunter Under Saddle *BHSA*
39. Pony Equitation - Sm 2'; M 2'3"; Lg 2'6 *VHSA & BHSA*
40. Pony Hunter Course A - Sm 2'; M 2'3"; Lg 2'6" *VHSA & BHSA*
41. Pony Hunter Course B - Sm 2'; M 2'3"; Lg 2'6" *VHSA & BHSA*
42. Pony Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA & BHSA*
43. Green Pony Hunter Course A - Sm 2'; M 2'3"; Lg 2'6" *VHSA & BHSA*
44. Green Pony Hunter B - Sm 2'; M 2'3"; Lg 2'6 *VHSA & BHSA*
45. Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle *VHSA & BHSA*

Six ribbons per class / Champion & Reserve each Division.  
Berryville show series points 10, 6, 4, 2, 1, ½  
VHSA Associate & BHSA are scored according to their rules.  
Negative Coggins Test within one year required



**Clarke Fair Horse Arena**  
**890 W. Main St., Berryville VA, 22611**





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### **HorseSensing (Shelbyville, Ky.)**

HorseSensing will use the grant to continue the operations of the Phase 2 House. This unique program houses participants free of charge while they pursue equine programming and horsemanship certifications.

### **Promise Landing Farm (Upper Marlboro, Md.)**

Promise Landing will use the grant to address their ever-growing waitlist. These funds will go directly to increase the number of staff to allow for more clients to participate in therapeutic programming.

### **Ride On Therapeutic Horsemanship (Chatsworth, Calif.)**

Ride On will use the grant to hire additional part-time staff to address their waitlist. Additionally, Ride On is a USEF Para-Dressage Center of Excellence.

### **Special Equestrians (Warrington, Pa.)**

Special Equestrians plan to use the grant to support their brand-new Therapeutic Horsemanship Program. Launched in November 2023, this program quickly increased in popularity with its participants.

“These nine organizations exemplify what we look for when we award a Community Outreach Organization designation. Each organization embodies our vision of connecting horses and people in their communities. We could not be prouder to partner with them to further the great work they do each day.”

*Bill Moroney, US Equestrian Chief Executive Officer.*

## **The USEF Opportunity Fund**

The USEF Opportunity Fund aims to extend the reach and impact of these outstanding organizations to improve access to horses and bring the joy of horse sports to as many people as possible. One hundred percent of funds raised for the Opportunity Fund are dedicated to supporting the USEF Community Outreach Program and its recognized USEF Community Outreach Organizations. These grants above are awarded through a competitive grants request process. Recipients of the grant can be found across the country and are committed to bringing horses to traditionally under represented and/or under-served communities, including active military and veterans; low-income individuals; people with disabilities; Black, Indigenous, and people of color; and more. These grants were made possible by the generous contributions of the USEF Board of Directors, members, partners, and competition organizers.



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# 2nd Annual Clarke/Frederick Open Horse Show Series 2024

## SHOW DATES:

June 22	Frederick County
July 27	Frederick County
August 10	Clarke County
Sept 14	Frederick County
October 12	Frederick County --Make Up Date--
Clarke County	890 W. Main St. Berryville
Frederick County	250 Fairground Rd. Clear Brook

**START TIME: 9am**

**WARM-UPS: Un-judged - all day**

**CLASS FEES:**

\$10 Office Fee per horse/rider combo

\$12 Class

**WATER: Yes FACILITIES: Bathrooms**

**SCHOOLING AREA: Grass**

1. Hunter Showmanship - Youth
2. Hunter Showmanship - Open

### 15 Minute Schooling Break

#### Hunter W/T Youth Division

3. Pleasure
4. Go As You Please
5. Equitation (On The Rail)

#### Hunter W/T Open Division

6. Pleasure
7. Go As You Please
8. Equitation (On The Rail)

#### Hunter W/T/C Youth Division

9. Pleasure
10. Go As You Please
11. Equitation (On The Rail)

#### Hunter W/T/C Open Division

12. Pleasure
13. Go As You Please
14. Equitation (On The Rail)

### The following classes will not start before 11 AM 20 Minute Lunch/Schooling Break

15. Halter Geldings
16. Halter Mares
17. Beginner Showmanship  
(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)
18. Youth Western/Ranch Showmanship
19. Open Western/Ranch Showmanship

#### Lead Line Division

20. Pleasure (100% horse)
21. Rider (100% rider)
22. Horsemanship (50% horse, 50% rider)

#### Beginning Division

(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)

23. W/T Pleasure
24. Go As You Please
25. Equitation/Horsemanship (On The Rail)

#### Green Horse W/T, W/J Division

(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)

26. Pleasure
27. Go As You Please
28. Equitation (On The Rail)

#### Must Attend 4 out of 6 Shows for Year-End Prize Qualifying

Walk/Jog Hunter (Youth & Open)  
Walk/Jog Western (Youth & Open)  
Beginner  
Green Horse W/T, W/J  
Green Horse W/T/C, W/J/L  
Silver Stirrups (40 & Over)  
Western W/J/L (Youth & Open)  
Hunter W/T/C (Youth & Open)  
Ranch (Youth & Open)  
Lead Line (8 Years Old & Under)  
Open Trail

#### Show Overall High Point Awards:

High Point Western Rider  
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High Point Green Horse  
High Point Overall Horse/Rider Combo

#### Green Horse W/T/C, W/J/L Division

(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)

29. Pleasure
30. Go As You Please
31. Equitation (On The Rail)

#### Silver Stirrups Division

(Any Discipline, Riders must be 40+)

32. W/T or J Pleasure
33. Go As You Please
34. Equitation/Horsemanship (On The Rail)

#### Western W/J Youth Division

35. Pleasure
36. Go As You Please
37. Horsemanship (On The Rail)

#### Western W/J Open Division

38. Pleasure
39. Go As You Please
40. Horsemanship (On The Rail)

#### Western W/J/L Youth Division

41. Pleasure
42. Go As You Please
43. Horsemanship (Pattern)

#### Western W/J/L Open Division

44. Pleasure
45. Go As You Please
46. Horsemanship (Pattern)

#### Ranch Classes Not to Start Before 2pm

#### Ranch W/J/L Youth Division

47. Pleasure
48. Horsemanship (On The Rail)
49. Ranch Riding (Pattern)

#### Ranch W//L Open Division

50. Pleasure
51. Horsemanship (On The Rail)
52. Ranch Riding (Pattern)

#### STARTS AT 11 AM OUTSIDE THE MAIN RING

53. Trail In-Hand
54. Trail Mounted

For more information contact:

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## ***Clarke County Horse Breeder, Trainer Jill Gordon-Moore Named to Virginia Racing Commission***

BERRYVILLE — Horses develop close emotional bonds with humans who show care and concern for them, Jill Gordon-Moore has realized.

“They’re special, beautiful animals” that are extremely smart, she said. “If you treat them honestly, they’ll treat you honestly.” Gordon-Moore, who runs Corner Farm in Clarke County with her husband, Ned Moore, has been around horses since her childhood. She has spent basically her entire adult life training and breeding them.

Gov. Glenn Youngkin recently appointed her to the Virginia Racing Commission (VRC), which oversees and regulates horse racing statewide. She will attend her first meeting this morning at Colonial Downs in New Kent. “It wasn’t a political appointment,” Gordon-Moore emphasized. Rather, the commission sought someone who knows about horses and understands how racing affects them, she said.

Her vast knowledge of horses will be crucial to the VRC as it navigates changes to the racing industry, commission officials stated in a news release. Asked to elaborate during a phone interview, Gordon-Moore said gaming technology generally has taken over horse racing, whereas it used to be a stand-alone industry.

Also, fewer foals are being born and raised nowadays as horse breeding, like most businesses, has sustained financial hits in recent years, she said. But she views fewer foals as a positive.

“We can take better care of them from beginning to end,” she explained. Over the years, “I’ve been down in the trenches and gotten dirty” while caring for horses, Gordon-Moore continued. So it stands to reason that she knows most everything there is to know about them.

Her family had horses while she was growing up in the 1960s. She left college after a year to work at Delaware Park as an exercise rider. It was good money as well as fun, she recalled, and she was around people eager and willing to help her get to know more about horses.

A short time later, Gordon-Moore moved to New York, where she met owner/trainer Mack Miller, who became her mentor. She credits him with introducing her to horse pedigrees and the intricacies of the breeding process. Gordon-Moore spent roughly a decade galloping horses for Miller in the mornings and working in racing operations and marketing in the afternoons. She also produced television features on trainers and jockeys for legendary racing broadcaster Harvey Pack.

She eventually decided to get involved in thoroughbred breeding. After initially working for Sunset Hill Farm in Maryland, she opened a horse farm in Pennsylvania and then spent seven years working at Audley Farm near Berryville. She and her husband later bought their farm on Cannon Ball Road, which is near Audley, and they’ve operated it for 22 years. They have five horses, including one currently stabled in Kentucky.

However, they’ve put the farm on the market. Operating a farm is a 24-7 venture, Gordon-Moore said, and they’re ready to downsize.

That will give her considerable time to devote to the VRC, she added. Gordon-Moore has long enjoyed horse racing. She has attended 17 Belmont Stakes. Her first was in 1973, when Virginia-bred Secretariat set a speed record in all three Triple Crown races.

“Horses are creatures of habit,” so they typically enjoy racing once they start, as long as they’re treated well, she said. And, they seek to win while racing because “they want to do well for you.”

Gordon-Moore has been president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association and a board member of the Virginia Equine Alliance.

As a VRC member, Gordon-Moore will contribute to its mission of promoting and maintaining the integrity, viability, and safety of the sport in Virginia, and ensuring a fair, competitive environment for all participants, according to the release. “Hopefully,” she said, “I’ll ask the right questions and be able to make sure things are the way they’re supposed to be.” Gordon-Moore will serve a five-year term, with the possibility of it being renewed for another five years.





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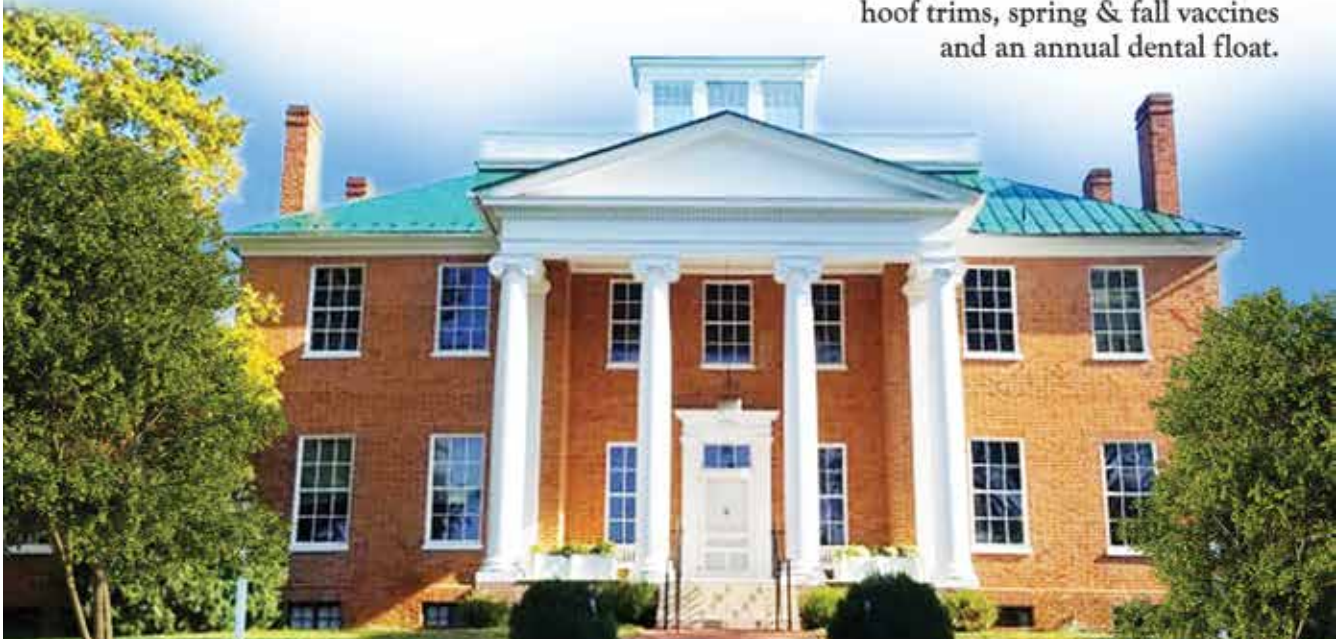
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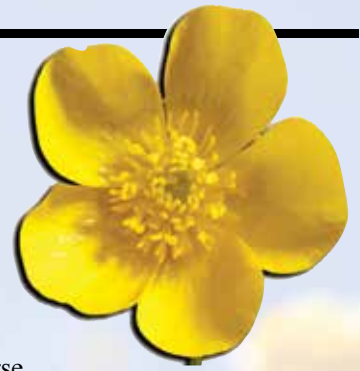


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# ***Managing Buttercups in Horse Pastures: Tips for Equine Health and Forage Quality***

*by Georgia Andrews*



We all remember fondly placing these delicate little flowers under our friend's chin and asking, "do you like butter?" Buttercups, with their bright yellow blooms, add a charming touch to spring landscapes. However, for horse owners, these cheerful flowers can pose a significant risk. Buttercups contain toxic compounds that, when ingested by horses, can lead to various health issues. Managing buttercups in horse pastures is crucial for maintaining equine health and ensuring the quality of forage.

Buttercups belong to the genus *Ranunculus* and encompass several species, including *Ranunculus acris* (tall buttercup) and *Ranunculus repens* (creeping buttercup). These plants thrive in moist, fertile soils and can quickly spread through seeds and rhizomes, forming dense colonies in pastures and meadows.

While buttercups may appear innocuous, they contain toxic compounds known as glycosides, particularly protoanemonin, which can cause irritation and blistering when ingested by horses. Additionally, prolonged exposure to buttercup foliage may lead to digestive upset, photosensitization, and liver damage in equines.

Controlling buttercups in horse pastures requires a multifaceted approach that addresses both short-term suppression and long-term management. Here are some strategies for effectively managing buttercup populations:

**1. Manual Removal:** For small infestations, manual removal of buttercup plants can be an effective control measure. Using gloves to protect hands from irritation, carefully uproot buttercup plants, ensuring to remove the entire root system to prevent regrowth. Regular monitoring and removal of emerging buttercup seedlings are essential for preventing re-establishment.

**2. Mowing:** Regular mowing of pastures can help suppress buttercup populations by reducing seed production and limiting plant vigor. Mowing should be timed to target buttercup plants before they reach the flowering stage, typically in late spring or early summer. However, it's important to note that mowing alone may not eradicate established buttercup colonies and should be combined with other control measures for optimal results.

**3. Grazing Management:** Strategic grazing management practices can help minimize buttercup infestations and promote desirable forage species. Rotational grazing, where horses are periodically moved between different pasture areas, allows forage plants to recover and compete with buttercups. Additionally, stocking rates should be adjusted to prevent overgrazing, which can create favorable conditions for buttercup proliferation.

**4. Herbicide Application:** In cases of severe buttercup infestations, herbicide application may be necessary to achieve effective control. Selective herbicides containing active ingredients such as 2,4-D or dicamba can be applied during the early growth stages of buttercup plants to target specific broadleaf weeds while minimizing harm to desirable forage species. However, it's essential to carefully follow label instructions and consider environmental factors when using herbicides in horse pastures.

**5. Soil Fertility Management:** Improving soil fertility through practices such as liming and fertilization can help create conditions unfavorable for buttercup growth. Soil pH levels should be maintained within the optimal range for forage species, typically between 6.0 and 7.0, to promote healthy pasture vegetation and suppress weed proliferation. Soil testing and nutrient management plans can guide appropriate fertilizer application rates and timing.

**Preventing Buttercup Ingestion:** While implementing control measures is essential for managing buttercup populations, preventing horses from ingesting these toxic plants is paramount for equine health. Here are some additional tips for minimizing buttercup ingestion risk:

- **Provide Adequate Forage:** Ensure horses have access to high-quality pasture forage, including a diverse mix of grasses and legumes, to discourage grazing on buttercup plants.

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June 12 - Judge Lisanne Rankins

June 19 - Judge Katie Petronelli

July 10 - Judge TBD

July 17 - Judge Lara Mcpherson

July 31 - Judge Dana Kiser

Aug 10 - Judge Mark Wonderly (Start Time 11am)



**START TIME: 4pm**

**WARM-UPS: \$18**

**CLASS FEES:**

\$18 class, \$10 office fee,

\$35 fee for returned checks

**PHOTOGRAPHER: TBA**

**SCHOOLING AREA: 3pm**

#### CALIFORNIA WARM UP:

1. At start of each division (unjudged) Course B

#### LEADLINE (BHSA)

Open to riders 7 years and under as of Dec 1st of current show year. Riders not allowed to cross enter into any classes where they would be asked to trot. Points to rider.

2. Leadline A (100% rider)
3. Leadline B (50% rider/ 50% pony)
4. Leadline 100% rider w/ test  
(jump position, drop reins or stirrups, etc.)

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6. Pre Short Walk/Trot
7. Pre Short Walk/Sit-Trot/Jumping Position

#### SHORT STIRRUP EQUITATION (BHSA)

Open to all riders 12 and under, riders may only cross enter into Pleasure, SS Hunter, & VHSA EQ on the Flat.

8. Short Stirrup Walk/Trot
9. Short Stirrup Walk/Trot/Canter
10. Short Stirrup over Fences (18")

#### SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER (VHSA)

Open to all riders 12 and under, riders may only cross enter into Short Stirrup Eq, Pleasure & Eq on the Flat

11. Short Stirrup Hunter over Fences Course A (18")
12. Short Stirrup over Hunter Fences Course B (18")
13. Short Stirrup Hunter Walk/Trot/Canter

#### LONG STIRRUP EQUITATION (BHSA)

Open to all riders 13 and over; riders may only cross enter into Pleasure and Eq on the Flat.

14. Long Stirrup Walk/Trot
15. Long Stirrup Walk/Trot/Canter
16. Long Stirrup Over Fences (18")

#### PLEASURE PONY (VHSA & BHSA)

Open to ponies ridden by Juniors.

17. Pleasure Pony Walk/Trot
18. Pleasure Pony Go-as-You-Please
19. Pleasure Pony Walk/Trot/Canter

#### PONY EQUITATION (VHSA & BHSA)

Open to ponies ridden by Juniors. Fences to be set at 2' (small), 2'3" (medium) & 2'6" (large).  
At least 1/4 of class to return for flat phase

20. Pony Equitation over Fences

#### PONY/GREEN PONY HUNTER (VHSA & BHSA)

Open to ponies ridden by juniors. Sm/Med/Lg ponies. Fences to be set at 2' (sm), 2'3" (med) & 2'6" (lg)  
Green Pony open to Ponies in their 1st year showing at regulation heights. (May be split if entries warrant)

21. Pony/Green Pony Hunter over Fences Course A
22. Pony/Green Pony Hunter over Fences Course B
23. Pony/Green Pony Hunter under Saddle

#### ADULT/JUNIOR PLEASURE HORSE (VHSA & BHSA)

Open to all horses.

24. Pleasure Horse Walk/Trot
25. Pleasure Horse Go-as-You-Please
26. Pleasure Horse Walk/Trot/Canter

#### EQUITATION ON THE FLAT (VHSA & BHSA)

Will be split if entries warrant.

27. VHSA EQ on the flat 14 & under/15-17/Adult

#### LOW/SCHOOLING HUNTER (BHSA)

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No restrictions on riders. Fences set at 2'2"6".

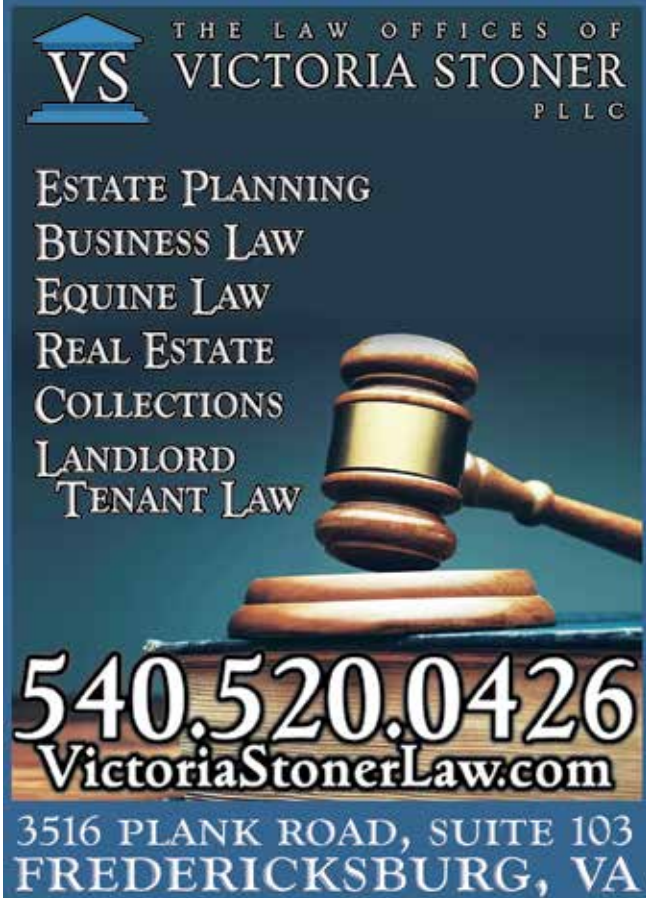

28. Low/Schooling Hunter over Fences Course A
29. Low/Schooling Hunter over Fences Course B
30. Low/Schooling Hunter under Saddle



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- **Feed Supplementary Hay:** Supplement pasture grazing with high-quality hay to meet horses' nutritional needs and reduce their reliance on potentially harmful pasture vegetation.
- **Monitor Pasture Health:** Regularly inspect horse pastures for signs of buttercup infestations and take prompt action to address emerging weed populations.

Controlling buttercups in horse pastures is essential for maintaining equine health, promoting forage quality, and creating safe grazing environments for horses. By employing a combination of manual, cultural, and chemical control methods, horse owners can effectively manage buttercup populations and mitigate the risks associated with these toxic plants. Additionally, proactive pasture management practices and preventative measures can help minimize buttercup ingestion risk and ensure the well-being of equines in pasture settings.



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## **Secretariat Dedication Ceremony Attracts Hundreds of Appreciative Fans Virginia Horse Racing | March 30, 2024**

March 30 was a monumental day for Ashland, Virginia and for horse racing from near and far! The town has proclaimed it "Secretariat Day" to celebrate the birthday of the legendary Triple Crown champion and to hold the long-awaited dedication ceremony for the stunning bronze statue "Secretariat Racing Into History" by sculptor Jocelyn Russell.



A formal dedication and ribbon-cutting took place at the Reynolds Family Plaza at Randolph-Macon College in downtown Ashland. This was the first and only monument of Secretariat in Virginia, his birth state. He was born on March 30, 1970 at Meadow Stable, which was founded by Christopher Chenery, who grew up in Ashland.

At 21 feet long and 11.5 feet tall, the monument depicts a larger-than-life Secretariat at a full run, ridden by jockey Ron Turcotte. The saddlecloth shows the number two for Secretariat's post position in the 1973 Belmont, his most memorable race. The 3,800-pound artwork garnered national publicity last summer during its 5,000-mile tour celebrating the 50th anniversary of Secretariat's Triple Crown. The Secretariat For Virginia Committee with the non-profit Ashland Museum raised the funds for the project.

"Secretariat Racing Into History represents my family history coming full circle, in more ways than one," said Kate Chenery Tweedy, chair of SECVA. "Like my grandfather Chris Chenery and my mother Penny overcoming their challenges with Meadow Stable, our team displayed an unwavering determination to get the job done. We are extremely grateful for such a rewarding collaboration with the Ashland community, the Commonwealth of Virginia, generous donors, and loyal fans from near and far. This glorious monument will stand as an emblem of excellence and inspiration that honors a matchless legacy."

As a tribute to Secretariat's Virginia roots and his still-unbroken track records in the 1973 Triple Crown, the majestic sculpture will be standing on a base containing portions of sand from the original training track at Meadow Stable and from the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.



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*Sunday Aug. 4 Judges: Mark Wonderly/ Edee McGregor*

*Sunday Sept. 8 Judges: DeDe Shumate / Davera Ackenbom*

*Sunday Oct. 6 Judges: Kimberly Gilbertson/ DeDe Shumate*

**START TIME:** 8am

**WARM-UPS:** \$20 CA

**CLASS FEES:**

\$65 Division, \$25 Class, \$25 Office Fee,

\$25 Non-Showing, \$50 Medal/Derby

**PHOTOGRAPHER:** Hannah Jones Photography

**SCHOOLING AREA:** Varies

**CONCESSIONS:** Sally's Smoothies & TBA

### LARGE OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-8am • Start time: 8am

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|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. LOW HUNTER B                                  | Over 8 Fences: 2'               |
| 2. LOW HUNTER B                                  | Over 8 Fences: 2'               |
| 3. LOW HUNTER B                                  | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 4. LIMIT HUNTER B                                | Over 8 Fences: 2'3"             |
| 5. LIMIT HUNTER B                                | Over 8 Fences: 2'3"             |
| 6. LIMIT HUNTER B                                | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 7. HORSE PLEASURE V/TIP/B                        | Walk/Trot                       |
| 8. HORSE PLEASURE V/TIP/B                        | Go As You Please                |
| 9. HORSE PLEASURE V/TIP/B                        | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 10. JUNIOR/ ADULT AM. EQUITATION ON THE FLAT V/B |                                 |
| 11. VHSA ADULT EQ ON FLAT MEDAL                  |                                 |
| 12. SCHOOLING HUNTER B                           | Over 8 Fences: 2'6"             |
| 13. SCHOOLING HUNTER B                           | Over 8 Fences: 2'6"             |
| 14. SCHOOLING HUNTER B                           | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 15. TB HUNTER V/TIP/B                            | Over 8 Fences: 2'6"             |
| 16. TB HUNTER V/TIP/B                            | Over 8 Fences: 2'6"             |
| 17. TB HUNTER V/TIP/B                            | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 18. GREEN HUNTER HORSE V/B                       | Over Fences: 2'6"               |
| 19. GREEN HUNTER HORSE V/B                       | Over Fences: 2'6"               |
| 20. GREEN HUNTER HORSE V/B                       | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 21. CHILD / AA HUNTER V/B                        | Over Fences: 2'6" or 3'         |
| 22. CHILD / AA HUNTER V/B                        | Over Fences: 2'6" or 3'         |
| 23. CHILD / AA HUNTER V/B                        | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 24. CHILD / AA EQ. V/B                           | Over Fences: 2'6" or 3'         |
| 25. HUNTER DERBY                                 | Over fences 2' or 2'6"          |
| 26. WORKING HUNTER V/B                           | Over Fences: 3"                 |
| 27. WORKING HUNTER V/B                           | Over Fences: 3'                 |
| 28. WORKING HUNTER V/B                           | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 29. VHSA EMO CHILDREN'S MEDAL                    | Over Fences: 3'                 |
| 30. VHSA EMO ADULT AMATEUR MEDAL                 | Over Fences: 3'                 |
| *** 20 minute schooling break, not before 1pm    |                                 |
| 31. PONY PLEASURE V/B                            | Walk/Trot                       |
| 32. PONY PLEASURE V/B                            | Go As You Please                |
| 33. PONY PLEASURE V/B                            | Walk/Trot/Canter                |
| 34. VHSA PONY EQ ON FLAT MEDAL                   |                                 |
| 35. GREEN PONY HUNTER V/B                        | OF Sm 2', Med. 2'3", Lg 2'6"    |
| 36. GREEN PONY HUNTER V/B                        | OF Sm 2', Med. 2'3", Lg 2'6"    |
| 37. GREEN PONY HUNTER V/B                        | Under Saddle                    |
| 38. PONY HUNTER V/DC/B                           | OF Sm 2', Med. 2'3", Lg 2'6"    |
| 39. PONY HUNTER V/ DC/B                          | OF Sm 2', Med. 2'3", Lg 2'6"    |
| 40. PONY HUNTER V/ DC/B                          | Under Saddle                    |
| 41. PONY EQUITATION V/B                          | Small 2', Med. 2'3", Large 2'6" |
| 42. VHSA PONY MEDAL                              |                                 |

### SMALL OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-9am • Start time 9am

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|----------------------------|--|
| 43. LEADLINE               | 100% Rider Equitation                    |
| 44. LEADLINE B             | 50% pony suitability / 50% equitation    |
| 45. LEADLINE               | 100% pony suitability & manners          |
| 46. PATTERN RIDE           | Walk/halt thru cone weave & pole maze    |
| 47. PRE-SHORT STIRRUP EQ B | Walk                                     |
| 48. PRE-SHORT STIRRUP EQ B | Walk/Trot                                |
| 49. PRE-SHORT STIRRUP EQ B | Walk/Trot/Sit-Trot/Jump Position at Walk |

### INDOOR RING

Schooling 7-10am • Start time 10am, typically finishes Noon-1pm

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 50. NOVICE EQ.               | Walk/Trot                           |
| 51. NOVICE EQ.               | Individual canter                   |
| 52. NOVICE EQ.               | Over 2 fences 12" (Trot or Canter)  |
| 53. SHORT STIRRUP EQ. B      | Over 4 Fences: 18" (Trot or Canter) |
| 54. SHORT STIRRUP EQ B       | Over 4 Fences: 18" (Trot or Canter) |
| 55. SHORT STIRRUP EQ. B      | Walk/Trot                           |
| 56. SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER V/B | Over 4 Fences: 18"                  |
| 57. SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER V/B | Over 4 Fences: 18"                  |
| 58. SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER VB  | Under Saddle (Walk/Trot/Canter)     |
| 59. LONG STIRRUP HUNTER B    | Over 4 Fences: 18"                  |
| 60. LONG STIRRUP HUNTER B    | Over 4 Fences: 18"                  |
| 61. LONG STIRRUP HUNTER B    | Under Saddle (Walk/Trot/Canter)     |
| 62. STUDENT EQUITATION B     | Over 4 Fences: 2' (Trot or Canter)  |
| 63. STUDENT EQUITATION B     | Over 4 Fences: 2' (Trot or Canter)  |
| 64. STUDENT EQUITATION B     | Under Saddle (Walk/Trot/Canter)     |

## JUMPERS

### DATES

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|-------------------------|----------|
| June 19                 | Wed 4pm  |
| July 10                 | Wed 4pm  |
| July 24                 | Wed 4pm  |
| Aug. 7                  | Wed 4pm  |
| Oct. 20                 | Sun 10am |
| Halloween Theme         |          |
| Dec 1                   | Sun 10am |
| Ugly Sweater Xmas Theme |          |

### JUMP HEIGHTS

- |                        |
|------------------------|
| Ground Rails           |
| Cross Rails            |
| 18" Puddle jumpers     |
| Intro                  |
| 2' Elementary          |
| 2'3" Baby Beginner     |
| Novice                 |
| 2'7" Beginner Novice   |
| 2'11" Novice           |
| 3'3" Modified/Training |

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## ***Grand Marshal of 97th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival® Makes First Stop to the Area at Local Horse Rescue.***

***By Bryan Fleming | May 2, 2024***



This year's 97th Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival® welcomed Jon Huertas back to his hometown with the honor of being Grand Marshal of the Weekend event. On his way into town Thursday, He and his wife Nicole stopped by The Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network's farm to have a personal guided tour by Executive Director Shannon Ott and some of the staff. They were by farm mascots *Lil Joe* and recently born *Lucy the Donkey*. Along with all the current resident horses.

For six seasons, Jon portrayed *Miguel Rivas* on NBC's acclaimed series, "*This Is Us*," which garnered critical acclaim and awards. Spanning decades from the 1970s to present day, Jon's character showcased his exceptional acting range and underwent significant physical transformations. Additionally, audiences recognize Jon for his role as *Detective Javier Esposito* on ABC's long-running dramedy, "*Castle*," where he shared the screen with co-star Stana Katic, earning them the **Best Performance in a Drama Episode** at the 16th Annual **PRISMS Awards**. In HBO's limited series,

"*Generation Kill*," Jon delivered a standout performance as *Sgt. Tony "Poke" Espera*, a role he considers the most meaningful in his career as a veteran himself.

As a filmmaker, Jon has directed episodes for various television series, including "*Tracker*," "*The Irrational*," "*This Is Us*," and "*Castle*," among others. His repertoire extends to award-winning short films and music videos. Jon's contributions to the film industry earned him recognition from the **Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences**.

Jon, alongside his Groundlings alum *Kenny Stevenson*, co-founded **WestSide Stories**, a production company with projects spanning TV, podcasts, and films. Notably, he produced *Lena Heady's* directorial debut, "*The Trap*," and is gearing up for his own feature directorial debut with "*Rock Bottom Express*" and "*Defenses*."

With 29 years in the entertainment business, Jon is now focusing more on directing and producing as he relocates to Northern California's Gold Country to live on a horse farm with his wife, *Nicole*, and their animals.

**SVERN**, is a non-profit horse rescue that works with authorities during seizures of neglected animals. They have participated in a few large local seizures and found homes for most of the rescued horses. They currently have a list on their website of available horses for adoption and forever horses. They have taken and that no one will ever adopt.

**SVERN's** entire budget is based on donations and grants. Please visit their website [www.svern.org](http://www.svern.org) for details about donating and volunteering. Follow them on Facebook. Also subscribe to **Horse Times Magazine**.





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## HUNTER DATES:

Sunday, June 23  
Sunday, July 28  
Sunday, Aug 25  
Sunday, Sept 15  
Sunday, Oct 13

## SCHOOLING JUMPER DATES:

Saturday, June 15  
Saturday, July 13  
Saturday, Aug 10  
Saturday, Aug 31  
Saturday, Oct 5

## JUMPER DATES:

JDG Jane Nordstrom  
Sunday, June 16  
Sunday, July 14  
Sunday, Aug 11  
Sunday, Sept 1  
Sunday, Oct 6

## START TIME:

Main 8am; Small 8:30am;  
Jumper 9am

**WARM-UPS: Un-Judged All Day**

## HUNTER SCHOOLING:

Main til 7:45am; Small til 8:15am

## CLASS FEES:

Hunter: \$25/Equitation: \$30/Medal: \$35  
\$25/Grounds Fee (-\$15 w/online entry)

**Above Ring Footing Line**

## HUNTERS

Main Ring Start 8am - Schooling until 7:45am Session Only

- Benefit Hunter Over Fences - 2' or 2'6" - Course A
- Benefit Hunter Over Fences - 2' or 2'6" - Course B
- Benefit Hunter Under Saddle
- Hunter Hack - Walk/Trot
- Hunter Hack - Walk/Trot/Canter
- Hunter Hack - WTC - Two 2' fences - Judges Choice
- \*VHSA Junior/Adult Amateur Equitation on the Flat
- \*Junior/Adult Hunter Pleasure - Walk/Trot
- \*Junior/Adult Hunter Pleasure - Go as You Please
- \*Junior/Adult Hunter Pleasure - Walk/Trot/Canter

### Schooling Break-Midday Session Only

- \*VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences - 18" - Course A
- \*VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences - 18" - Course B
- \*VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter Under Saddle

### Open to Juniors and Adult Amateurs only

- Limit Rider Hunter Over Fences - 2' or 2'3" - Course A
- Limit Rider Hunter Over Fences - 2' or 2'3" - Course B
- Limit Rider Hunter Under Saddle
- \*Pony Pleasure - Walk/Trot
- \*Pony Pleasure - Go as You Please
- \*Pony Pleasure - Walk/Trot/Canter
- \*Green Pony Hunter Over Fences A - Sm 2'; Med 2'3"; Lg 2'6"
- \*Green Pony Hunter Over Fences B - Sm 2'; Med 2'3"; Lg 2'6"
- \*Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle
- \*VHSA Pony Equitation - Sm 2'; Med 2'3"; Lg 2'6"
- \*Pony Hunter Over Fences A - Sm 2'; Med 2'3"; Lg 2'6"
- \*Pony Hunter Over Fences B - Sm 2'; Med 2'3"; Lg 2'6"
- \*Pony Hunter Under Saddle

### Schooling Break

- \*VHSA Thoroughbred Hunter Over Fences - 2'6" - Course A
- \*VHSA Thoroughbred Hunter Over Fences - 2'6" - Course B
- \*VHSA Thoroughbred Hunter Under Saddle

- \*Green Hunter Over Fences - 2'6" - Course A
- \*Green Hunter Over Fences - 2'6" - Course B
- \*Green Hunter Under Saddle
- \*VHSA Child/Adult Amateur Equitation - 2'6" or 3"
- \*Child/AA Hunter Over Fences - 2'6" or 3" - Course A
- \*Child/AA Hunter Over Fences - 2'6" or 3" - Course B
- \*Child/AA Hunter Under Saddle
- \*Working Hunter Over Fences - 3' - Course A
- \*Working Hunter Over Fences - 3' - Course B
- \*Working Hunter Under Saddle - Walk/Trot/Canter
- \*VHSA Children's Medal Over Fences 3'

### Small Ring Start 8:30am

All flat classes will be run before Jumping Classes

- Lead Line - 100% Rider Equitation
- Lead Line - 100% Mount Suitability
- Lead Line - 50% Equitation / 50% Suitability
- Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk
- Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk/Trot
- Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk/Trot/Sit Trot/Jump Position
- Short Stirrup Equitation Over Fences - 18" - Course A
- Short Stirrup Equitation Over Fences - 18" - Course B
- Short Stirrup Equitation Under Saddle
- Long Stirrup Equitation Over Fences - 18" - Course A
- Long Stirrup Equitation Over Fences - 18" - Course B
- Long Stirrup Equitation Under Saddle
- Student Equitation Over Fences - 2' Course A
- Student Equitation Over Fences - 2' Course B
- Student Equitation Under Saddle

100. Warm Up
125. Costume Class (Year End Show only)

### \* VHSA Associate Classes

Italics - Battlefield Horse Show Association classes

## JUMPERS

Hacking and limited Jumping  
Schooling 7:30 - 8:45 am  
Schooling in small ring all day

### Intro to Show Jumping Poles (10yrs and under)

- Poles Timed 1st Round
- Poles Timed 1st Round
- Poles Timed 1st Round

### Intro to Show Jumping Cross rails (14yrs and under)

- Cross Rails Timed 1st Round
- Cross Rails Timed 1st Round
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### Puddle Jumpers 2'

- Puddle Jumper Table II, Sec. 1
- Puddle Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Puddle Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

### Novice Children's/Adult Amateur Jumpers 2'3"-2'6" VHSA BHSA

- Novice Children's/Adult Amateur Table II, Sec. 1
- Novice Children's/Adult Amateur Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Novice Children's/Adult Amateur Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

### Novice Jumpers 2'3"-2'6" VHSA BHSA

- Novice Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1
- Novice Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Novice Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

### Thoroughbred Jumper 2'9" VHSA BHSA

- Thoroughbred Jumper Table II, Sec. 1
- Thoroughbred Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Thoroughbred Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

### Low Jumpers 2'9" VHSA BHSA

- Low Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1
- Low Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Low Jumpers \$10 Add-Back Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

### Children's/Adult Amateur Jumpers 3'0" VHSA BHSA

- Children's/Adult Amateur Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1
- Children's/Adult Amateur Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Children's/Adult Amateur Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

### Schooling Jumpers 3'3"-3'6" VHSA BHSA

- Schooling Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1
- Schooling Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c)
- Schooling Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

28. Unjudged Warmup

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## ***Horizon Structures Presents Series: Interior Design Tips For Your Tack Room***

***by Nikki Alvin-Smith | NAS@NikkiAlvinSmithStudio.com | www.HorizonStructures.com***

Do you know the artful ways to make small spaces feel like big places? Interior design knowledge can help you make the most of your horse barn tack room space. Improve the form, fit and functionality with these simple approaches to design. These methods are all easy to implement and not expensive to accomplish.

### **Add a Few Feet Or Combine Stalls**

If you are fortunate enough to be in the planning stage of building your new horse barn then consider the benefit of adding a few feet to the size of the tack room. While a 12' by 12' stall can easily manage as a good tack room, if you take a few extra feet to 12' x 14' or 16' the slightly larger size can make a world of difference to the interior perspective.

For example, if you take two of the usual 12' square stalls and cut one down to make a bathroom (include a corner shower, toilet and small sink for maximum functionality – a well-designed 12' x 8' space can easily accommodate all bathroom features), then the remaining few feet combined with the second stall will make a great tack room.

Similarly the addition of a foot or two in height to the exterior barn wall can add significant cubic footage to a tack room as well as neighboring stalls. If there is a dropped ceiling/loft space above the tack room there is not much option to expand the cubic footage in the tack room. If you have the opportunity to leave the space up to the rafters open it offers some nice design finishing options. A rustic look can be very appealing that highlights the beams above. Timber frame modular builds really lend themselves to this option as their aesthetically appealing mortise and tenon joinery combined with arched timbers offer a great ambience.

It is prudent to enclose all sides of the tack room to protect it from vermin and dust, as well as boost its security level.

Pulley systems with drop down shelving or loft space can be useful for extra storage.

Existing barns lend themselves to removal of a stall partition wall and combining two stalls into one large tack room space.

### **Shed Some Light**

The more natural light you can allow into any interior space the larger it will feel. Installation of windows is a good idea. However, avoid using all your wall space for windows as this will limit availability for cupboards, counters, saddle racks and other storage options.

Windows can also pose a security risk. As tack and equipment are valuable items it is a smart idea to fit the windows with some form of security protection. Tall, narrow windows may not allow as much light to enter the room but should still be sufficient to add natural light and may also offer energy saving advantages for daily use of the tack room.

Banking windows across the top of the exterior wall (fenestrated window) is a good option to consider as this area is hard to reach for storage needs. Ensure the windows offer an easy clean option. Consider self-cleaning glass as a good long-term investment. While the windows may not always look quite as clean as you'd like as it takes a while for the chemical cleaning reaction to activate, in hard to access areas it is a boon.

The addition of a mirror on the interior wall that reflects light from the window offers a good counter point to spread light and provides a useful feature for folks to use to try and tidy up that inevitable hat hair following a ride.

### **Open Sesame**

While a fully automated door option would be ideal when you are carrying a heavy saddle, with reins from a bridle catching on your legs as you walk, they are not very practical in the horse barn. Expensive to purchase, these doors will open and close whenever you walk a horse close by. For these reasons 'open sesame' style automatic doors are not often found in equine housing areas.

Self-closing doors on the other hand are a great idea. They are likely required by your Building Code Officer

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### HUNTER DATES:

**Aug 25** - Judge: Tracy Mullen

**Sept 29** - Judge: Sarah Irvine

**START TIME:** 9am

**WARM-UPS:** Culpeper Warm-Ups (All Day)

**CLASS FEES:** \$10 Office Fee/Entry  
\$50 Division, \$20 class

**FOOD VENDOR:** Deli\*icious Deli

**SCHOOLING:** Daybreak to 8:45am & Lunch

**SCHOOLING AREA:** grass field w/jumps

1. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk-Halt-Circles
  2. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk-Trot
  3. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk-Trot, Sitting Trot & Jump Position
  4. Short-Stirrup Equitation - Walk-Trot and Tests
  5. Short Stirrup Equitation - W/T/C
  6. Short Stirrup Equitation - O/F 18"
  7. Short Stirrup Hunter - O/F 18"
  8. Short Stirrup Hunter - O/F 18"
  9. Short Stirrup Hunter - Under Saddle
  10. Leadline
  11. Student Equitation - Walk-Trot and Tests
  12. Student Equitation - W/T/C
  13. Student Equitation - O/F 2'
  14. Pleasure Pony - W/T
  15. Pleasure Pony - Go As You Please
  16. Pleasure Pony - W/T/C
  17. VHSA/BHSA Pony Equitation  
O/F - Small 2', Med 2'3", Large 2'6"
  18. Pony Hunter O/F - Sm 2', Med 2'3", Lg 2'6"
  19. Pony Hunter O/F - Sm 2', Med 2'3", Lg 2'6"
  20. Pony Hunter Under Saddle
  21. VHSA Equitation on Flat
  22. Warm-up - Unjudged
- 30 Minute Schooling Break Not to start before 12:00 Noon -

23. Pleasure Horse - Walk-Trot
24. Pleasure Horse - Go As You Please
25. Pleasure Horse - W/T/C
26. Maiden Hunter - O/F 2', May Trot
27. Maiden Hunter - O/F 2', May Trot
28. Maiden Hunter - W/T
29. Low Hunter - O/F 2'
30. Low Hunter - O/F 2'
31. Low Hunter - Under Saddle
32. Green Horse/Pony Hunter - O/F; Sm 2', Med 2'3", Lg 2'6"
33. Green Horse/Pony Hunter - O/F; Sm 2', Med 2'3", Lg 2'6"
34. Green Horse/Pony Hunter - Under Saddle
35. Schooling /Working Hunter - O/F 2'6" or 3"
36. Schooling/Working Hunter - O/F 2'6" or 3"
37. Schooling/Working Hunter Under Saddle
38. VHSA/BHSA Children's/Adult Amateur Equitation  
2'6" or 3'
39. Children's/Adult Amateur Hunter - O/F 2'6" or 3'10"
40. Children's/Adult Amateur Hunter - O/F 2'6" or 3'
41. Children's/Adult Amateur Hunter Under Saddle
42. TB Hunter - O/F 2'6"
43. TB Hunter - O/F 2'6"
44. TB Hunter Under Saddle



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to help mitigate the risk of the spread of fire.

Leaving the tack room door ajar invites vermin in and if the space is heated allows warm air to escape, so a self-closing door helps eliminate those issues too.

Extra wide tack room entry doors (36" wide is a good choice), make life easier when it comes to daily use, especially with the often-bulky stuff that horse folks are usually carrying about.

Tack room doors can be secured with a passcode lock system for easy use by permitted users of the space.

You may be tempted to place the entry door in the center of the tack room interior wall, but this is not the best idea. It is better placed to the corner of the space as it will free up more wall space in the interior for storage options.

### Uniformity and Color Choices

The color wheel is a great place to look for inspiration on color choices.

It is wise to remember that lighter colors provide a more spacious feeling than darker ones. Cooler colors such as blues, grays and whites are good color choices for small spaces. Darker colors offer a warmer feel.

Where wood finished walls are included opting for a light pine with a light stain application, rather than a cherry or mahogany species (both of which are expensive to buy), will give the tack room a roomier feel.



Don't be shy to mix wood species within a room but be aware the more uniform the color and finish the surfaces of a room are, the larger the space will feel.

Floors that offer a contrast of color help ground the space. High impact rated tile and polished/painted/stained concrete are popular choices (especially if radiant heat is installed these are an optimal choice). Wood floors offer warmth and less likelihood of damage to items that may be dropped such as saddles.

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**Sept 7** Judge: Mark Wonderly

**Oct 12** Judge: Jane Nordstorm

**Start Time** 8:00am

**Schooling** 6:30am-7:30am

**Warm-up rounds** Open all day

**Office Fee** \$25 / **Class Fee** \$20

**Photographer** TBD

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### Ring 1 8:00 a.m.

50. Open Card Warm-up

1. Schooling Hunter OF (2'6")

2. Schooling Hunter OF (2'6")

3. Schooling Hunter US

4. VHSA Working/Green Hunter OF (2'6", 2'9" to 3')

5. VHSA Working/Green Hunter OF (2'6", 2'9" to 3')

6. VHSA Working/Green Hunter US

7. VHSA Children's/ AA Eq (2'6", 2'9" to 3')

8. VHSA Children's/ AA OF (2'6", 2'9" to 3')

9. VHSA Children's/ AA OF (2'6", 2'9" to 3')

10. VHSA Children's/ AA US

11. VHSA Jr/Adult Eq on the flat

18. VHSA Pony Pleasure WT

19. VHSA Pony Pleasure GAYP

20. VHSA Pony Pleasure, WTC

21. VHSA Pony Eq (S 2', M 2'3", L 2'6")

22. VHSA Pony Hunter OF (S 2', M 2'3", L 2'6")

23. VHSA Pony Hunter OF (S 2', M 2'3", L 2'6")

24. VHSA Pony Hunter US

25. Lead Line rider

26. Lead Line pony

27. Lead Line rider/pony

28. Pre-Short Stirrup W

29. Pre-Short Stirrup WT

30. Pre-Short Stirrup WT/Test

### Schooling break -not before 10:30am

12. Low Hunter OF (2')

13. Low Hunter OF (2')

14. Low Hunter US

15. VHSA Horse Pleasure WT

16. VHSA Horse Pleasure GAYP

17. VHSA Horse Pleasure WTC

### Schooling break -not before 2:00pm

31. Long Stirrup Eq. WT

32. Long Stirrup Eq. WTC

33. Long Stirrup Eq. OF (18")

34. Short Stirrup Eq. WT

35. Short Stirrup Eq. WTC

36. Short Stirrup Eq. OF (18")

37. VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter OF (18")

38. VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter OF (18")

39. VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter US



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## **Get Crafty**

If you've ever lived in a small space such as a simplified living tiny house, cabin or an RV, you know that small spaces necessarily require some crafty designs to optimize their efficiency and daily use. Look at these designs for some inspiration.

Details like hard furniture acquisition selection, counter depths, size or portability of center islands (a great idea to use that central dead space in the room), should all be carefully considered. For example, chairs or couches with minimal arm rest widths can still do their job comfort wise without taking up unnecessary space.

If you are somewhat handy but cannot manage the workmanship level of custom carpentry, and don't want to expense the funds to hire a good finish carpenter to craft your tack room needs, consider buying units from box brands like IKEA online, where units can be adjusted and easily cut down to fit a specific area.

Modular barn builders often offer upgrades to their designs where fitted tack chests and cupboard storage can arrive complete and ready for use, with the advantage of known costs with their 'to the penny' quotes for the entire building, set up and delivery.

## **High End Details**

Where possible incorporate high-end features and details to elevate and 'class up' the impression of the tack room. The more confined a space the more people notice the finishing touches.

Good quality hardware on cabinets, well-designed light fixtures, neatly joined and painted base or crown molding, can all showcase a high level of care and attention as well as offer great functionality and express good taste.



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## Blue Ridge Hunt

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### Cap fees: Call one of the Masters for information.

Non-members must contact one of the Masters or the Honorary Secretary for permission to hunt. Checks payable to The Blue Ridge Hunt should be given to the Field Secretary along with a Liability Release (available at location) early at the meet. Coggins required. Guests may cap 4 times during the current season.

### Season:

September 1st - end of March, primarily on Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Saturdays with occasional Bye Days.

### Territory:

The country lies in Clarke County, in Warren County north of Front Royal, in Shenandoah County north of Route 675, in Frederick County south of Route 50 and west of Route 11 in Virginia and in Jefferson County, W.Va. It is mainly rolling farmland with open pasture land and orchards. Jumps are chicken coops, some tiger traps, post and rails with a few stone walls.



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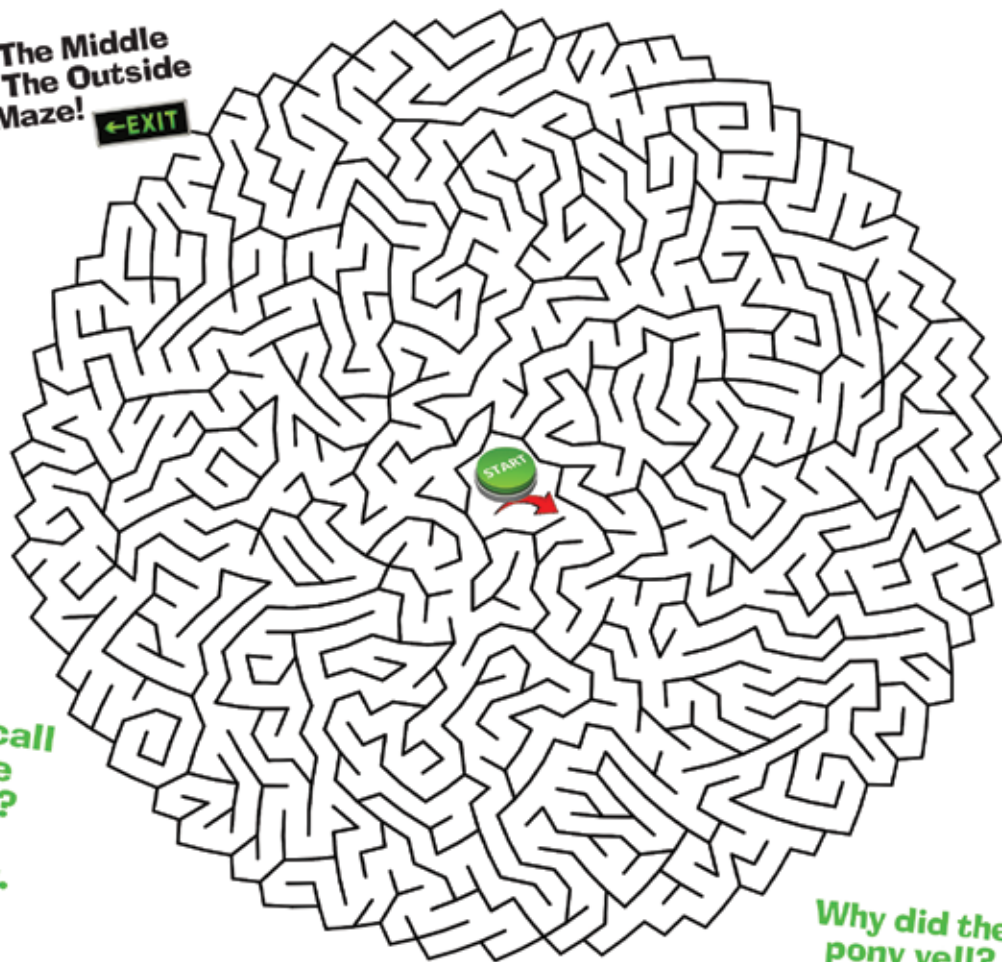
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pony yell?

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# VIRGINIA HORSE RACING SCHEDULE

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### NSA Sanctioned Steeplechase Spring Meet Schedule

Sat. April 20 - Middleburg Spring Races at Glenwood Park

Sat. April 27 - Foxfield Spring Races in Charlottesville

Sat. May 4 - Virginia Gold Cup Races at Great Meadow

- Point-to-Point meets take place on 7 different dates in March/April

(details at [nationalsteeplechase.com](http://nationalsteeplechase.com))



### Colonial Downs Summer Thoroughbred Racing Schedule in New Kent, VA

July 11 - September 7

- Racing every Thursday, Friday & Saturday
- "Festival of Racing" Day featuring the Grade 1 Arlington Million - Saturday Aug. 10
- Virginia Derby Day along with a stakes-filled under card - Saturday Sept. 7

(details at [colonialdowns.com](http://colonialdowns.com))



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## ***Lucky Streak Captures Fifth Win of the Shenandoah Downs Spring Meet on Closing Weekend***

***Woodstock, VA | Shenandoah Downs | 5/21/2024***

Spencer Goldin's Lucky Streak reached the winners circle for the fifth time this spring at Shenandoah Downs when the 4-year-old Luck be Withyou gelding powered home to a 1:53 1/5 score Sunday in another wire-to-wire performance. Trainer Alexandra Goldin's pacer capped off a sensational seven-week stand in Woodstock in which he collected a pair of seconds --- in addition to the five wins --- from seven outings. Eric Davis was in the sulky for all the starts.

In Lucky Steak's opening weekend start, he was sent off at odds of 20-1 and came from behind in the stretch to power home six lengths the best and reward his backers. He was favored in three of his next six starts and wired the field in three straight. His season's best time of 1:53.0 came in an April 28 start.

Pam Wagner's K J Todd, winner of the 2023 Virginia Breeder's 3-Year-Old Championship for colt & gelding trotters, captured his fourth race of the meet Saturday in a \$10,000 winners over event. Reinsman Fern Paquet Jr., leading driver at the meet by wins, led a nice three-wide move at the three-quarter pole which positioned his trotter perfectly for a stretch duel with front stepper Creekside Pete. Wagner's 4-year-old Tixton gelding was a half-length better at the finish and he established a new life mark of 1:56.0. Earlier in the campaign, K J Todd dominated the Blue Ridge Trotting Series which was open to graduates of the Virginia Harness Horse Association's Certified Residency program. He won the prep by ten lengths and the \$25,000 final by 2-3/4 lengths.

David Jarvis's Creekside Pete was runner-up in the winners over feature, giving the 8-year-old Uncle Peter gelding three wins, a pair of seconds and a third during the meet. The Stacey McLenaghan trainee is now just \$34 shy of the \$300,000 earnings mark. Darren Olsen's Black Hope hit the wire third and provided the consistent 5-year-old Bar Hopping gelding a top-three finish in all seven meet starts.

In Saturday action, driver Scott Woogen --- who serves as VHHA President --- reached the winner's circle three times including a pair in U.S. Drivers Club races which he won by a half-length in each. The first came aboard his Tipperary Hill and the latter came with Debbie Warnick's Baltimore Jack N. Oscar Johnson and Scott Warnick are the respective trainers. Woogen, who won the Shenandoah U.S. Drivers Club Series last fall, kicked off Saturday's card with a win aboard his trotter K J Kyra which Johnson also trains.

In the Club's final Series race on Saturday, driver Kevin Altig won his first pari-mutuel race ever when he directed Darren Olsen's Fox Valley Mondo to victory in 1:58 3/5. Previously, Altig had won nine Fair races -- eight at the Frederick Fair (Maryland) and one at the Shenandoah County Fair. Trainer Oscar Johnson surprised Altig with a traditional ice water bucket drenching afterwards.

The 2024 series in Woodstock resumes later in the year during the fall meet which runs from September 14 thru October 27.

John Wagner was leading trainer in the spring standings with 14 wins. Scott Warnock and Alexandra Goldin tied for second with 12 each while Stacey McLenaghan had ten. Fern Paquet, Jr. was top driver again with 22 wins followed by Eric Davis with 18 and Corey Braden with 15. Archie Buford and William Carter tied for fourth with 13 a piece.





## LOUDOUN THERAPEUTIC RIDING Hosts sell out Boots, Bridles and BLING

Held on May 18 at LTR's barn in Lovettsville, the evening began with the announcement of the (HOTY)—Horse of the Year. Yogi, owned by local veterinarian Wendy Behm the 22 year old quarter horse gelding served as a fox hunter and pony club mount for many years before coming to LTR. He donned a sash declaring him Horse of the Year and guests had their picture taken with him with a lively blue background with images of diamonds on it.

Guests (304 in attendance) enjoyed local brews from One Family Brewery and margaritas were the signature drink. Local band, Similar Creatures fronted by Rick Meyer, a local music teacher at Shamrock Music---the songlist included classic country, classic rock and contemporary folk music. Mission BBQ served up a delicious meal.

Each of the 40 tables set inside the arena featured a student who rides or drives with LTR. Tender stories of life-changing experiences at LTR were outlined on each table. Claire Crook, a mother of two daughters with special needs described the last 20 years her daughter Abby has ridden at LTR and for many of those years---they did not have to pay for services because of the generous support of the community at fundraisers such as this one.

Karyn Brown, a veteran, also described how she rediscovered her love of riding and horses and found that she began to connect with her "old self," her family and others better for the time she has spent at LTR. Brown also remarked that she did not pay for services as a veteran at LTR's Equine Services for Heroes program. Program Director Kathy Blaine explained that this program is being extended to First Responders thanks to a grant from 100 Women Strong received earlier in the week.

Sponsors of the event included Ernst and Young, Legan Family Foundation, Total Equine Veterinary Associates, Van Metre Homes, Loudoun Milling, Loudoun Medical Group, Veros, among others. Flowers with "blingy" vases graced the tables covered with sequin runners were created by J. Morris Flowers.

The event helps to cover costs associated with the horses, facility (purchased by LTR in 2021) and to offset rider fees. LTR inspires hope, healing and empowerment through powerful connections made with their horses.

Students from North Spring Behavioral Health Center created artwork for the event that was sold in the silent auction, and Moneighs that included hoofprints from all of the horses. LTR delivers high-quality equine-assisted services to those who are facing emotional, cognitive and physical challenges. The staff, volunteers and board of directors reflect the values of the organization: Love, Trust and Respect.

Guests who supported the Paddle Up for Ponies program were given a tiny white stress relieving pony. Earlier in the night, Executive Director Laura Smith, explained that horses help us let go of the stress and heal, trust, and live our best lives.

From LTR's start in 1974, the goal has been to help as many people as possible, meet people where they are and offer high-quality services to all. In addition, as was the vision of founder Barbara Baird, LTR has served as a training facility for many therapeutic riding instructors around the country. It was the first program of its kind in Virginia, and helped spawn the equine-assisted services movement that has swept the countryside. Now there are multiple centers in Loudoun County.

For 50 years Loudoun Therapeutic Riding has been a community-serving powerhouse having helped over 14,000 people with special needs in Loudoun County. While the 50th anniversary of Loudoun Therapeutic Riding was acknowledged—the real celebration of 50 years will take place November 23, 2024 at Salamander Resort and Spa with a formal gala that will focus on the great horses and humans that have made this program possible.





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### Extra Take Home Notes

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A pulley system with a large shelf can offer extra room for seasonal use items like clean, folded horse blankets, show equipment not for daily use such as pristine white saddle pads and breeches, show helmets, hats and boots etc.

The inclusion of some form of seating area in the tack room is a good idea as pulling boots on and off, tack cleaning and other barn duties often entail time and effort where a place to sit is appreciated. Especially as we age up.

A tempered glass window in the top half of the entry door can alleviate the risk in high traffic barns of people crashing into each other coming and going. It also adds light to the room to further improve a spacious feel.

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# ***Lessons From a Horse Show Disease Outbreak***

***May 31, 2024 | Posted by Stacey Oke, DVM, MSc***

Discover how one horse show venue handled a disease outbreak and improved its biosecurity practices to prevent one in the future.

Show horses are often at risk of contracting diseases due to the increased stress associated with showing and exposure to new horses and environments. Basic biosecurity practices can often help prevent a multitude of contagious diseases, especially at large horse show venues, but in some cases, these practices are not implemented until after an outbreak occurs.

“Biosecurity refers to selected measures aimed at preventing the introduction and/or spread of harmful organisms intentionally or unintentionally,” says Nicola Pusterla, DVM, PhD, Dipl. ACVIM, professor of equine internal medicine at the University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Equine Disease Communications Center reports numerous disease outbreaks every year, along with many sporadic cases of equine herpesvirus-1 (EHV-1) and equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy (EHM) affecting small numbers of horses at a time.



When going to a show or event, be sure to follow the facility or governing organization’s biosecurity and vaccine guidelines. Ideally, every event and facility has unique biosecurity protocols, which can help safeguard your horse’s health, but do not rely fully on the facility to protect your horse—take matters into your own hands and learn more about biosecurity measures you can implement yourself, says Pusterla.

## **Managing a Disease Outbreak at a Horse Show**

In 2022 Pusterla and his team partnered with Steven Hankin, president and chief executive officer of Desert International Horse Park (DIHP), located in Thermal, California in response to a disease outbreak and to develop continued prevention methods.

“We have 2,600 stalls on 239 acres, and in an average week we have 2,000 horses on the property,” says Hankin. “We’re proud to be the only horse park in the U.S. with a dedicated biosecurity veterinarian.” But this was not always the case. Until an EHV-1 outbreak at DIHP three years ago, biosecurity was not a topic Hankin and his team discussed.

“Then (a disease outbreak) hit,” says Hankin. “We initially had three cases, two of which were EHM, which quickly spread to a total of 21 horses on the property. The affected horses had to be quarantined for five weeks to protect the other horses on the show grounds and at their home farms.

“I wanted to learn how to reduce the probability and severity of another outbreak, and what we found was all the documents on biosecurity were all outdated,” says Hankin. “So, I made a commitment to advance the practice and science behind biosecurity. DIHP has enjoyed a three-year relationship with UC Davis. We’ve worked hard on our protocols and thankfully haven’t had an outbreak since then.”

## **Lessons Learned From an Equine Disease Outbreak**

“We (now) prevent sick horses from coming to the park,” says Hankin. “We have standards for horses coming on the property, requiring a state certificate of veterinary inspection and an owner/trainer statement attesting to the health of the horse.” While this system is not perfect, it has created awareness among horse owners and trainers regarding biosecurity practices and disease prevention, he adds.

“We also have a staff veterinarian who has created relationships with veterinarians in the community, and they discuss diseases seen in the community to keep the horses at DIHP safe,” says Hankin. “Nothing is ever 100% perfect, which is why it’s important to keep the dialogue going.” Hankin and his team also require owners, trainers, or handlers to take temperatures of all horses on the premises twice daily.



Because of his experience with EHV-1, Hankin's team set up pre-isolation and isolation areas. They also established stringent testing protocols for disease. For example, if a horse tests negative for contagious diseases but still has a fever, the horse remains in pre-isolation and veterinarians retest him five days later.

"This is a different approach than what we've done before and is a good example of how our protocols are advancing," says Hankin. "Nowhere is it written that a percent of cases will get a negative on the first test but positive on the second. To expedite things, we have an onsite point-of-care PCR (polymerase chain reaction test) provided by Fluxergy to test for EHV-1 that we back up with testing at UC Davis."

Once a horse in pre-isolation tests positive, he's moved to isolation within hours to try to minimize impact on the remaining horses on the property. "We also swab every stall four times a season testing for EHV-1, and that gives us insight into frequency of undetected shedding," he adds.

### **Spreading Positive Biosecurity Awareness**

Hankin says biosecurity constantly stays on his and his team's minds. "Going through that EHV-1 outbreak was probably the most difficult thing I've gone through in my life," he says. "When there are 2,000 horses on the property, including your own, it's horrible. It's personal."

Contributing to the challenges of managing an outbreak was social media. Hankin says that too many people with social media behaved as experts, and everyone seemed to have an opinion on handling the outbreak but had few or no facts.

"Social media often creates panic, which clouds the judgment of many people," says Pusterla. "The key to properly managing an outbreak is not to search for answers on social media but to listen to the organizers, veterinarians, and professionals that manage the event and take an active role in outbreak mitigation. Too often we see horse owners fleeing an event dealing with an outbreak like fugitives, to only carry the culprit pathogen back to their own barn and spreading it to resident horses. This observation has repeated itself again and again and was responsible for the multicounty outbreak (in California) of EHM in 2022."

### **Take-Home Message**

Given the severe consequences of an infectious disease outbreak at equine events, Hankin continues to ask, "Why aren't people demanding more biosecurity protocols?"

He feels that many owners lack general knowledge surrounding biosecurity principles. "You can go to most any barn at a horse show and watch someone walk down the aisle touching all the horses because they love horses," says Hankin. "It's these behaviors that directly contribute to disease transmission that can result in devastating outbreaks from a simple lack of reliable knowledge."

Before traveling with your horse, refresh your knowledge on the facility and governing organization's biosecurity rules and catch disease before it spreads by monitoring your horse frequently and alerting horse show management to any changes in his health.





## ***House Passes Historic Bipartisan EXPLORE Act, Expands Outdoor Recreation Across America***

***April 9, 2024 | WASHINGTON, D.C., Committee Press Office***

The Expanding Public Lands Outdoor Recreation Experiences (EXPLORE) Act passed the U.S. House of Representatives with overwhelming bipartisan support.

*“Access to America’s beautiful public lands and waters is part of what makes our country the greatest nation on earth. These incredible resources should be shared by all Americans, and expanding access and recreation opportunities is the kind of bipartisan work that we’re here in Congress to do. As an avid outdoorsman, I’m proud to champion the EXPLORE Act and see it pass out of the House today. This seminal piece of legislation will modernize visitor experiences, increase accessibility for veterans and service members, create new opportunities and trails for climbers and bikers, and support small businesses and gateway communities that depend on access to our public lands. This legislation also includes key priorities for my constituents back home in Arkansas, including reopening overnight campgrounds, protecting battlefields, and creating new parking and restroom facilities. I’d like to thank Ranking*

*Member Grijalva and the many other members on both sides of the aisle who have contributed to this bill. I look forward to working with Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources Chairman Manchin and Ranking Member Barrasso, who are leading companion legislation in the Senate, to see the EXPLORE Act move swiftly through the Senate and ultimately into law.” - House Committee on Natural Resources Chairman Bruce Westerman (R-Ark.)*

*“All Americans should have access to the unique recreational opportunities on our prized public lands, and I’m confident the EXPLORE Act will be a critical catalyst in realizing that goal. I’m especially heartened by the bill’s provisions to promote accessibility for the disability community, increase job opportunities for veterans, and close the nature gap in underserved urban communities. It’s critical that we build on this progress to support place-based conservation and restoration and further invest in land management agencies so we can sustainably manage our public lands for future generations. The EXPLORE Act combined with these efforts can help ensure that the outdoors is for all. I want to thank Chairman Westerman for his partnership on this important legislation.”*

***- House Committee on Natural Resources Ranking Member Raúl Grijalva (D-Ariz.)***

### **Background**

The EXPLORE Act is a wide-reaching piece of legislation that will improve the lives of outdoorsmen and women while expanding access to America’s public lands and waters. It is supported by more than 100 outdoor organizations, including advocates for hunting, fishing, horseback riding, recreational boating, camping, rock climbing and more.

The legislation will:

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# Tick Eradication on Horse Farms: Comprehensive Strategies for a Healthier Environment

by Georgia Andrews

Ticks pose a significant threat to horse farms, impacting the health and well-being of horses through the transmission of diseases such as Lyme disease, equine piroplasmosis, and anaplasmosis. Effective tick eradication is crucial for maintaining a healthy environment for horses. This article outlines comprehensive strategies for tick control, focusing on prevention, management, and eradication methods that farm owners and managers can implement.



## Understanding the Tick Problem

Ticks are ectoparasites that feed on the blood of their hosts, including horses, and are vectors for various diseases. The most common ticks found on horse farms include the black-legged tick (*Ixodes scapularis*), the lone star tick (*Amblyomma americanum*), and the American dog tick (*Dermacentor variabilis*). Each of these species can transmit different pathogens, posing serious health risks to horses.



## Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is a sustainable approach that combines multiple strategies to control tick populations. This method minimizes the use of chemical treatments, promoting a safer and more environmentally friendly approach. IPM for tick control involves several key components:

### 1. Environmental Management

**a. Habitat Modification:** Ticks thrive in specific environments, particularly in areas with high grass, leaf litter, and brush. By modifying the landscape, farm owners can make these areas less hospitable to ticks. This includes regular mowing of pastures, removing leaf litter, and keeping grass short in areas where horses graze.

**b. Fencing and Pasture Rotation:** Implementing rotational grazing and fencing can help reduce tick exposure. By rotating pastures and allowing areas to rest, ticks have fewer opportunities to find hosts and reproduce.

**c. Wildlife Control:** Wildlife such as deer and rodents can carry ticks onto horse farms. Installing deer fencing and managing rodent populations can significantly reduce tick introduction. Additionally, avoiding the placement of bird feeders near stables can discourage wildlife that may carry ticks.

### 2. Biological Control

**a. Natural Predators:** Introducing natural predators of ticks, such as guinea fowl and certain species of birds, can help control tick populations. These animals consume ticks as part of their diet, reducing the number of ticks in the environment.

**b. Nematodes:** Entomopathogenic nematodes are microscopic worms that infect and kill ticks. These nematodes can be applied to the soil in tick-prone areas, providing a biological control method that targets tick larvae and nymphs.

### 3. Chemical Control

**a. Acaricides:** Acaricides are pesticides specifically designed to kill ticks. They can be applied to pastures, stables, and directly to horses. It is essential to use these products according to the manufacturer's instructions to ensure the safety of the horses and the environment. Regular application during peak tick season can help reduce tick populations effectively.

**b. Permethrin-treated Fabrics:** Using permethrin-treated fabrics on horse blankets, saddle pads, and other equipment can provide an additional layer of protection. These treated fabrics repel ticks and other biting insects, reducing the likelihood of tick attachment.







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## Direct Horse Management

Proper horse management is crucial in preventing tick infestations. This includes regular grooming, inspection, and the use of preventive measures.



### 1. Grooming and Inspection

**a. Daily Checks:** Regularly inspecting horses for ticks, especially in areas such as the mane, tail, underbelly, and ears, is essential. Prompt removal of ticks can prevent the transmission of diseases.

**b. Grooming:** Regular grooming helps in early detection of ticks and keeps the horse's coat clean and healthy. Using fine-toothed combs and specialized tick removal tools can aid in effective tick removal.

### 2. Topical Treatments

**a. Tick Repellents:** Applying tick repellents to horses can help deter ticks from attaching. Products containing permethrin or pyrethrin are commonly used and can be effective when applied according to the manufacturer's guidelines.

**b. Spot-On Treatments:** Spot-on treatments are topical medications applied directly to the horse's skin. These treatments provide long-lasting protection against ticks and other parasites. Regular application as recommended by a veterinarian is crucial for effectiveness.



## Monitoring and Evaluation

Regular monitoring and evaluation of tick control measures are vital for ensuring their effectiveness. Farm owners should keep records of tick sightings, treatments applied, and any incidents of tick-borne illnesses. This data helps in assessing the success of implemented strategies and making necessary adjustments.

## Disease Prevention and Control

Ticks are vectors for several serious diseases that can affect horses. Preventing tick infestations is a critical component of disease control on horse farms.

### 1. Vaccination

**Lyme Disease Vaccine:** In areas where Lyme disease is prevalent, vaccinating horses against Lyme disease can provide an additional layer of protection. Consult with a veterinarian to determine if this vaccine is appropriate for your farm.

### 2. Regular Veterinary Check-Ups

**Health Monitoring:** Regular veterinary check-ups ensure early detection and treatment of tick-borne illnesses. Veterinarians can also provide guidance on effective tick control measures tailored to the specific needs of the farm.

### 3. Blood Tests

**Routine Testing:** Regular blood tests can help in the early detection of tick-borne diseases. Horses that spend significant time in tick-prone areas should undergo routine testing as part of their health management plan.

## Community Involvement and Education

Creating awareness and involving the community in tick eradication efforts can enhance the effectiveness of control measures.

### 1. Education Programs

**a. Workshops and Seminars:** Organizing workshops and seminars on tick control can educate farm workers, owners, and the local community about best practices in tick management.

**b. Informational Materials:** Distributing pamphlets, posters, and online resources with information on tick prevention and control can help spread awareness.



**2. Collaboration** Collaborating with local agricultural organizations, veterinarians, and neighboring farms can facilitate the exchange of knowledge and resources. Joint efforts can lead to more comprehensive and effective tick control strategies.



Tick eradication on horse farms requires a multifaceted approach that includes environmental management, biological control, chemical treatments, direct horse management, and community involvement. By implementing these comprehensive strategies, farm owners and managers can create a healthier environment for their horses, reducing the risk of tick-borne diseases and improving overall farm productivity.



### Summary of Key Points

- 1. Environmental Management:** Modify habitats, implement fencing and pasture rotation, and control wildlife to reduce tick habitats.
- 2. Biological Control:** Introduce natural predators and use nematodes to target ticks.
- 3. Chemical Control:** Apply acaricides and use permethrin-treated fabrics to manage tick populations.
- 4. Direct Horse Management:** Conduct regular grooming, inspections, and apply topical treatments to prevent tick attachment.
- 5. Monitoring and Evaluation:** Keep records and assess the effectiveness of tick control measures.
- 6. Disease Prevention and Control:** Use vaccinations, regular veterinary check-ups, and routine blood tests to manage and prevent tick-borne diseases.
- 7. Community Involvement and Education:** Educate and involve the local community in tick control efforts through workshops, informational materials, and collaborations.



Effective tick eradication is not only crucial for the health of horses but also for the overall well-being of the farm ecosystem. By adopting an integrated approach and remaining vigilant, horse farm owners can successfully manage and reduce tick populations, ensuring a safer and healthier environment for their equine companions.



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## *The Majestic Akhal-Teke: A Glimpse into the Soul of a Golden Horse*

*Georgia Andrews*

In the annals of equine history, few breeds evoke the same mystique and allure as the Akhal-Teke. Renowned for its breathtaking beauty, remarkable athleticism, and deep cultural significance, this ancient Turkmen horse breed has captured the hearts of equestrians worldwide. From the sun-kissed steppes of Central Asia to the prestigious arenas of international competition, the Akhal-Teke stands as a testament to the enduring bond between humans and horses.



The origins of the Akhal-Teke can be traced back thousands of years to the barren deserts and rugged mountains of Turkmenistan, where nomadic tribes first began breeding these extraordinary horses. Revered for their speed, endurance, and resilience, the ancestors of the Akhal-Teke played a crucial role in the survival and prosperity of their human companions.

Throughout history, the Akhal-Teke has been intertwined with the culture and traditions of the Turkmen people. Revered as a symbol of wealth, status, and prestige, these horses were prized possessions, often gifted to foreign dignitaries and esteemed guests as a sign of respect and friendship.

What sets the Akhal-Teke apart from other horse breeds is its striking appearance, characterized by its metallic sheen and shimmering golden coat. This unique iridescence, known as “glowing,” is a result of the breed’s fine, flat hair shafts and the way they reflect light.

Beyond its luminous coat, the Akhal-Teke is celebrated for its elegant build and graceful movements. With its long, slender neck, sloping shoulders, and powerful hindquarters, the Akhal-Teke possesses a natural elegance and athleticism that commands attention wherever it goes.

Despite its regal appearance, the Akhal-Teke is known for its gentle and affectionate nature. Bred for centuries to be loyal companions and willing partners, these horses exhibit a strong bond with their human handlers and thrive on positive reinforcement and mutual respect.

Intelligent and sensitive, the Akhal-Teke excels in various equestrian disciplines, including dressage, show jumping, and endurance riding. Their innate curiosity and eagerness to please make them quick learners, while their unwavering courage and determination make them formidable competitors in the arena.

In the modern era, the Akhal-Teke continues to captivate equestrians around the world, not only for its beauty and athleticism but also for its versatility and adaptability. From the prestigious halls of international horse shows to the rugged terrain of endurance races, Akhal-Tekes excel in a wide range of disciplines, proving time and again their prowess and resilience.

Moreover, the Akhal-Teke’s influence extends beyond the realm of sport, as it has become a cherished symbol of national pride and identity for the people of Turkmenistan. In recent years, efforts have been made to preserve and promote the breed, both within its native land and abroad,





ensuring that future generations will continue to marvel at the beauty and majesty of the Akhal-Teke.

Despite its enduring popularity, the Akhal-Teke faces numerous challenges, including genetic bottlenecks, declining population numbers, and the threat of crossbreeding with other horse breeds. As such, concerted efforts are needed to safeguard the genetic diversity and integrity of the breed, while also promoting responsible breeding practices and raising awareness about its cultural significance

In a world filled with countless horse breeds, the Akhal-Teke stands apart as a shining beacon of beauty, grace, and resilience. From its humble origins on the windswept plains of Central Asia to its enduring legacy in the annals of equine history, the Akhal-Teke continues to inspire awe and admiration among equestrians and enthusiasts alike. As we celebrate the remarkable achievements and timeless allure of this extraordinary horse breed, let us also rededicate ourselves to its conservation and preservation for generations to come.



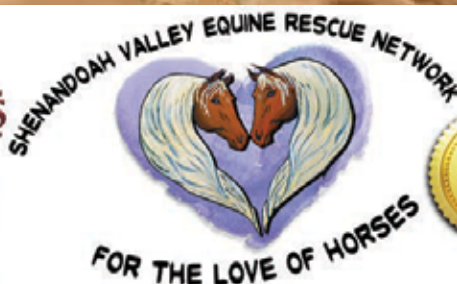
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## ***Trigger: The Legendary Steed of Roy Rogers***

*Georgia Andrews*

In the pantheon of iconic horses, few names evoke the same reverence and nostalgia as Trigger, the beloved equine companion of the legendary cowboy, Roy Rogers. As a symbol of courage, loyalty, and the American frontier spirit, Trigger captured the hearts of millions and left an indelible mark on the landscape of popular culture. Delving into Trigger's remarkable journey alongside Roy Rogers unveils a tale of friendship, stardom, and the enduring bond between man and horse.

Trigger, originally named Golden Cloud, was born in 1932 on the Hudkins Horse Ranch in San Diego, California. Bred by Roy Rogers himself, the golden palomino colt exhibited exceptional beauty, intelligence, and athleticism from an early age. Recognizing his potential, Rogers set out to train and develop Golden Cloud into the ultimate equine performer, laying the foundation for a partnership that would captivate audiences for decades to come.

In 1938, Golden Cloud made his silver screen debut alongside Rogers in the film "Under Western Stars," marking the beginning of a legendary career in Hollywood. Renamed Trigger by Rogers' wife, Dale Evans, the horse quickly became a sensation, enchanting audiences with his stunning appearance, spirited performances, and uncanny ability to convey emotion through his expressive eyes.

Throughout the 1940s and 1950s, Trigger and Rogers starred in over 80 films and television episodes, including classics like "The Sons of the Pioneers" and "King of the Cowboys." Together, they embodied the quintessential cowboy-hero archetype, inspiring generations of fans with their daring stunts, thrilling adventures, and unwavering sense of justice.

Trigger's influence extended far beyond the realm of entertainment, transcending the boundaries of fiction to become a cultural icon in his own right. From comic books and radio shows to toys and merchandise, Trigger's likeness adorned a myriad of products, cementing his status as a beloved symbol of the American West.

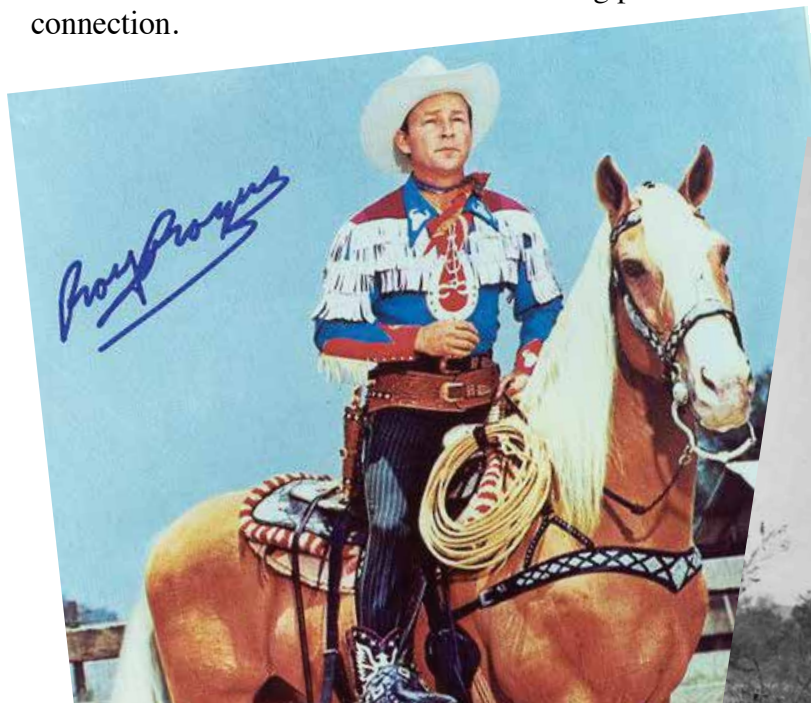
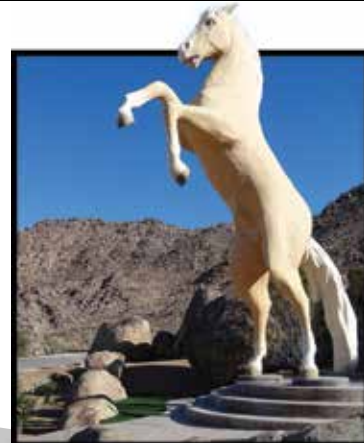
Moreover, Trigger played a pivotal role in shaping public perceptions of horses and horsemanship, showcasing the beauty, grace, and intelligence of these majestic animals to audiences around the world. His legacy endures as a testament to the enduring bond between humans and horses, as well as the timeless appeal of the cowboy ethos.

Following Trigger's passing in 1965, Rogers ensured that his beloved companion's legacy would live on for future generations to cherish. The iconic horse was preserved through taxidermy by master taxidermist Glenn Randall, resulting in a lifelike tribute that continues to captivate visitors at the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum in Branson, Missouri.

Moreover, Trigger's spirit lives on through the countless tributes, homages, and memorials dedicated to his memory. From statues and plaques to honorary ceremonies and commemorative events, Trigger's impact on popular culture and the equestrian world remains as potent as ever, serving as a timeless reminder of the enduring power of friendship, loyalty, and the American frontier spirit.



Few horses have left a legacy as enduring and beloved as Trigger, the faithful companion of Roy Rogers. From his humble beginnings on a California ranch to his storied career in Hollywood, Trigger captivated the hearts of millions with his beauty, talent, and unwavering devotion to his legendary rider. As we reflect on Trigger's remarkable journey and the profound bond he shared with Roy Rogers, we are reminded of the timeless allure of the American West and the enduring power of the human-animal connection.



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15	Four Oaks Farm	H/E	Palmyra, VA
15	Hazelwild Farm	H/E/ M	Fredericksburg, VA
15	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
15	Topline Horse Center (rescheduled from 1/6/24)	H/E/J/ M	Yorktown, VA
16	Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	J	Millwood, VA
18	Frying Pank Park Tue Night Hunter Show	H/E	Herndon, VA
19	Picturesque Farm Summer Show Series	H/E	Warrenton, VA
22	Whitestone Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
23	Sandstone Farm Hunter Show	H/E/ M	Millwood, VA
23	Bull Run Hunt Jumper Show	J	Locust Dale, VA
25	TWA Tuesday Jumper Show Series	J	Culpeper, VA
25	House Mountain	H/E/J/ M	Lexington, VA
26	House Mountain	H/E/J/ M	Lexington, VA
28-30	HITS Associate Show Series	H/E/J/ M	Culpeper, VA
29	CHSA/BHSA Hunter Show @ Rosemount	H/E/ M	Spotsylvania, VA
29	VBHSA Cooler Show	H/E	Virginia Beach, VA

## JULY

6	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
6	Areion Equestrian	H/E/J	Gloucester, VA
6-7	TWA Summer Hunter/Jumper Series	H/E/J/ M	Warrenton, VA
9	TWA Tuesday Jumper Show Series	J	Culpeper, VA
10	Picturesque Farm Summer Show Series	H/E	Warrenton, VA
13	Topline Horse Center	H/E/J/ M	Yorktown, VA
13	Whippoorwill Farm	H/E/J	Shackelfords, VA
13	Rosemount Farm	H/E/ M	Spotsylvania, VA
14	EKG Stables	H/E/ M	Spotsylvania, VA
14	Southern Heritage Farm	H	Midland, VA
14	Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	J	Millwood, VA
14	Hunter Lane Stables	H/E/ M	Chesterfield, VA
14	Brookhill Farm	H/E/ M	Charlottesville, VA
16	Hanover Heritage Equestrian Center	H/E/ M	Hanover, VA
17	Picturesque Farm Summer Show Series	H/E	Warrenton, VA
19	Four Oaks Farm	H/E	Palmyra, VA
20	Hazelwild Farm	H/E/ M	Fredericksburg, VA
20	Stonehouse Stables	H/E/ M	Toano, VA
20-21	Gray Horse Farm	H/E/J	Powhatan, VA
20-21	Brandywine Farm @ Deep Run	H/E/J/ M	Manakin-Sabot, VA
21	Red Gate Farm	H/E/ M	Bluemont, VA
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9-11	HITS Associate Show Series	H/E/J /M	Culpeper, VA
10	Whippoorwill Farm	H/E/J	Shackelfords, VA
10	Picturesque Farm Summer Show Series	H/E	Warrenton, VA
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10-11	Morven Park Summer Show Series I	H/E/J /M	Leesburg, VA
11	EKG Stables	H/E/ M	Spotsylvania, VA
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24	Four Oaks Farm	H/E	Palmyra, VA
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25	Sandstone Farm Hunter Show	H/E/ M	Millwood, VA
31	Stonehouse Stables	H/E/ M	Toano, VA
31	House Mountain @ Commonwealth Park	H/E/J /M	Culpeper, VA

#### SEPTEMBER

1	Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	J	Millwood, VA
1	House Mountain @ Commonwealth Park	H/E/J /M	Culpeper, VA
7	Topline Horse Center	H/E/J /M	Yorktown, VA
7	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
7	Whitestone Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
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7	Turner Farm Events	H/E	Great Falls, VA
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21-22	HITS Associate Show Series	H/E/J /M	Culpeper, VA
21-22	Brandywine Farm @ Deep Run	H/E/J /M	Manakin-Sabot, VA
29	Summerduck Run Farm	H/E	Culpeper, VA
29	VRSVA Horse Show	H/E	Gordonsville, VA



## Virginia Horse Shows Association, Inc. *REGULAR (RATED)*

### JUNE

3-9	Upperville Colt & Horse Show "AA"	H/J/M	Upperville, VA
5-9	Tryon Spring 6 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
19-23	Deep Run "A"	H/M	Manakin-Sabot, VA
26-30	Warrenton Pony Show "A"	H/M	Warrenton, VA

### JULY

25-28	Rosemount Farm Summer Show "A"	H/M	Spotsylvania, VA
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### AUGUST

2-4	Bay State Classic "A"	H/M	Owings Mills, MD
7-11	Lexington National "A"	H/J/M	Lexington, VA

### SEPTEMBER

8-10	Back To School Classic "A"	H/M	Owings Mills, MD
11-15	Maryland Horse and Pony Show	H/J/M	Upper Marlboro, MD

### OCTOBER

2-6	Raleigh Indoors "A"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
17-21	WIHS Regional Show "C" **	H/J/M	Upperville, VA
21	USHJA Zone 3 Championship "C" **	B/H/J	Upperville, VA

### NOVEMBER

6-10	Raleigh Indoors "A"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
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<b>Virginia Dressage Association</b> <a href="http://virginiadressage.org">virginiadressage.org</a>		Virginia Horse Center, Lexington, Virginia
June 15-16	Isabel F. de Sznay Memorial Dressage Show @ HITS Culpeper, VA	
July 12-14	Dressage at Lexington @ Va Horse Center	
July 16	North East Virginia Dressage Association Schooling Shows @ Edgehill 2024	
July 30	North East Virginia Dressage Association Schooling Shows @ Edgehill 2024	
August 3	Nova Schooling Show @ Morven Park	
August 18	North East Virginia Dressage Association Schooling Shows @ Edgehill 2024	
August 24	VADA/NOVA Summer Wind Down I @ Morven Park	
Sept 13-15	42nd CBLM Championships @ Carolina Horse Park, Raeford, NC	
Sept 14-15	VADA-Fredericksburg Dressage at Rose Mount	
September 22	North East Virginia Dressage Association Schooling Shows @ Edgehill 2024	
October 2	North East Virginia Dressage Association Schooling Shows @ Edgehill 2024	
October 10-13	Great American Insurance Group/USDF Region 1 Championships and VADA Fall Show	
November 2	VADA/Nova Fall Open and Schooling Show Championship @ Morven Park	
November 10	North East Virginia Dressage Association Schooling Shows @ Edgehill 2024	



<b>Maryland Dressage Association</b> <a href="http://mdadressage.org">mdadressage.org</a>	
Sun., June 16	Hartford Co Equestrian Center
Sat. July 13	Hartford Co Equestrian Center
Sun. Aug. 18	Hartford Co Equestrian Center
Sun. Sept. 22	Hartford Co Equestrian Center
Sun. Oct. 27	Baltimore Ag. Center



<b>Western Dressage Association</b> <a href="http://wdava.org">wdava.org</a>	
June 15	Airfield 4-H Wakefield, VA
Aug 24-26	Airfield 4-H Wakefield, VA
Oct 26	Airfield 4-H Wakefield, VA

**VA & MD Dressage**



# Battlefield Horse Show Association

## JUNE

11	TWA Tuesday Jumper Show	Culpeper, VA
12	Oakland Heights Farm Horse Show	Gordonsville, VA
15	Four Oaks Farm Horse Show	Palmyra, VA
15	Hazelwild Farm Horse Show	Fredericksburg, VA
16	Sandstone Farm Jumper Series	Millwood, VA
18	Frying Pan Farm Park Tuesday Night Hunter Show	Herndon, VA
22	Whitestone Farm Horse Show	Fredericksburg, VA
23	Sandstone Farm Hunter Series	Millwood, VA
23	Bull Run Hunt Jumper Show	Locust Dale, VA
25	TWA Tuesday Jumper Show	Culpeper, VA
29	TWA CHSA Horse Show	Spotsylvania, VA

## JULY

4	Oakland Heights Farm Horse Show	Gordonsville, VA
6	TWA Jumper Show	Warrenton, VA
7	TWA Hunter Show	Warrenton, VA
9	TWA Tuesday Jumper Show	Culpeper, VA
14	Brookhill Farm Horse Show	Charlottesville, VA
14	Southern Heritage Farm Horse Show	Midland, VA
14	EKG Stables	Spotsylvania, VA
14	Sandstone Farm Jumper Series	Millwood, VA
16	Hanover Heritage Horse Show	Hanover, VA
19	Four Oaks Farm Horse Show	Palmyra, VA
20	Hazelwild Farm Horse Show	Spotsylvania, VA
20	Gray Horse Farm Jumper Show	Powhatan, VA
21	Gray Horse Farm Hunter Show	Powhatan, VA
21	Red Gate Farm Hunter Show	Bluemont, VA
23	TWA Tuesday Jumper Show	Culpeper, VA
23	Frying Pan Farm Park Tuesday Night Hunter Show	Herndon, VA
24	Oakland Heights Farm Horse Show	Gordonsville, VA
27	TWA Jumper Show	Warrenton, VA
28	TWA Hunter Show	Warrenton, VA
28	Sandstone Farm Hunter Series	Millwood, VA

## AUGUST

3	BHSA Classic	Spotsylvania, VA
4	Brookhill Farm Horse Show	Charlottesville, VA
4	Red Gate Farm Hunter Show	Bluemont, VA
6	Hanover Heritage Horse Show	Hanover, VA
11	EKG Stables	Spotsylvania, VA
11	Sandstone Farm Jumper Series	Millwood, VA
13	Frying Pan Farm Park Tuesday Night Hunter Show	Herndon, VA
17	Berryville Show Series	Berryville, VA
17	Oakland Heights Farm Horse Show	Gordonsville, VA
17	TWA Jumper Show	Warrenton, VA
18	TWA Hunter Show	Warrenton, VA
18	Hazelwild Farm Horse Show	Spotsylvania, VA
24	Four Oaks Farm Horse Show	Palmyra, VA
25	Sandstone Farm Hunter Series	Millwood, VA

## SEPTEMBER

1	Sandstone Farm Jumper Series	Millwood, VA
7	TWA Jumper Show	Warrenton, VA
7	Whitestone Farm Horse Show	Fredericksburg, VA
7	Gray Horse Farm Jumper Show	Powhatan, VA
8	Gray Horse Farm Hunter Show	Powhatan, VA
8	Brookhill Farm Horse Show	Charlottesville, VA
8	TWA Hunter Show	Warrenton, VA
8	EKG Stables	Spotsylvania, VA
8	Red Gate Farm Horse Show	Bluemont, VA
8	Lake of the Woods Horse Show	Locust Grove, VA
14	Hanover Heritage Horse Show	Hanover, VA
15	Southern Heritage Farm Horse Show	Midland, VA
15	Sandstone Farm Hunter Series	Millwood, VA
21	Aunt Sis Memorial Classic	Fredericksburg, VA
21	Berryville Show Series	Berryville, VA
21	TWA Jumper Show	Warrenton, VA
22	TWA Hunter Show	Warrenton, VA

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**2024 MHSA Rated Show Calendar**

**JUNE**

3-9	Upperville Colt & Horse	"AA" H/J/M	Upperville, VA
5-9	Tryon Spring 6	"AA" H/J	Mill Spring, NC
19-23	Deep Run	"A" H/M	Manakin-Sabot, VA
26-30	Warrenton Pony Show	"A" H/M	Warrenton, VA

**JULY**

25-28	Rosemount Farm Summer	"A" H/M	Spotsylvania, VA
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**AUGUST**

2-4	Bay State Classic	"A" H/M	Owings Mills, MD
7-11	Lexington National	"A" H/J/M	Lexington, VA

**SEPTEMBER**

8-10	Back To School Classic	"A" H/M	Owings Mills, MD
11-15	Maryland Horse & Pony	H/J/M A	Upper Marlboro, MD

**2024 MHSA Regional Show Calendar**

**JUNE**

15	BEST Horse Shows June I	Upper Marlboro, MD	APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
16	BEST Horse Shows June II	Upper Marlboro, MD	APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
22	McDonogh Regional June Show	Owings Mills, MD	APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
29-30	BEST Indoor Summer Classic	Upper Marlboro, MD	APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J

**JULY**

13	BEST Horse Shows July I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
14	BEST Horse Shows July II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
20	CESHS@ Autumn Grove Stables	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLCF; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
27	McDonogh Regional July Show	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T

**AUGUST**

3	BEST Horse Shows August I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
4	BEST Horse Shows August II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
3-4	Bay State Regional	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
10	Country Hill Farm	Westminster, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
10-11	CESHS@ Autumn Grove Stables	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLCF; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
17	BEST Horse Shows August III	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
18	BEST Horse Shows August IV	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J

**SEPTEMBER**

9	Belfield Series Finale	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
14-15	St. Timothy's Fall Finale	Stevenson, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T; J
21	Morningside Stables HJ Series	Laurel, MD	MHSA - LL, LS, SS; MS; J
21-22	CESHA Medal Ride Off & Horse Show I & II		MHSA - GLC; LL, MS, LS, SS; T
28-29	Autumn Grove Stables Snowflake	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLCF; LL, MS, LS, SS; T

**2024 WPA Horse Show Association (Regional)**

**JULY**

13-14 Brass Ring Devon  
17 Trails End Farm Newmanstown

**AUGUST**

6 Trails End Farm Newmanstown

**SEPTEMBER**

7 Trails End Farm Newmanstown

**OCTOBER**

10 Trails End Farm Newmanstown  
26 Brass Ring Wyndors Elverson

**NOVEMBER**

2 Trails End Farm Newmanstown

**DECEMBER**

14 Brass Ring Wyndors Elverson

**2024 WPA Horse Show Association (Rated)**

**JUNE**

19-23 Summer Kick Off Littlestown A  
26-30 State College Classic Furnace A 1

**JULY**

1-2 Mt. Nittany Classic Furnace A 1  
3-7 Lion Country July Furnace A 1  
18-21 Mid Summer Stroller I Littlestown A 1  
25-28 Mason Dixon Classic Littlestown A 1  
28 CJL Farm, Inc. Malvern B 2

**AUGUST**

10-11 CJL Farm, Inc. Glenmoore B 2  
11 Heritage Acres Summer 3 Dillsburg B 2  
20-22 CPJHSA Summer Final Harrisburg B 2  
29-01 Quentin Fall Classic Littlestown A

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**SEPTEMBER**

8 Heritage Acres Fall I Dillsburg B 2  
12-15 Devon Fall Classic Devon 4  
21-22 CPJHSA Benefit Show Harrisburg B 2

**OCTOBER**

19-20 CJL Inc. Horse Shows Elverson B 2  
31-3 Mid Atl Autumn Classic Littlestown A 1

**NOVEMBER**

7-10 Swan Lake Harvest Littlestown A 1  
9 CJL Inc. Horse Shows Elverson B 2

**2024 WPA Breeding Calendar**

**JULY**

28 CJL Farm, Inc. Malvern B 2

**AUGUST**

10-11 CJL Farm, Inc. Glenmoore B 2

**OCTOBER**

19-20 CJL Inc. Horse Show Elverson B 2

**NOVEMBER**

9 CJL Inc. Horse Show Elverson B 2

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## JUNE

16	Dressage at Rhythm & Blues II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, NA, PE, INR	Quakertown, PA
16	Tryon Dressage Summer 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, NA, PE, INR	Mill Spring, NC
19	CDCTA Dressage Great Meadow	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, INR	The Plains, VA
19	Dressage at Dunmovin	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, F, J, AA, INR	West Chester, PA
20-23	Dressage at Rhythm & Blues CDI	Prix St Georges - Grand Prix	F, C, NA, INR	Quakertown, PA
21-23	PA Arabian Games	Intro - 4th	INR	Centre Hall, PA
22	Dressage at Red Tail Farm June 1	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Bedminster, NJ
22-23	Dressage at The Park	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Raeford, NC
22-23	PVDA Summer Show	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, NA, INR	Upper Marlboro, MD
23	Dressage at Red Tail Farm June 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Bedminster, NJ
29	SLM Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, PE, IR	Westampton, NJ
30	Dressage at SLM	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, PE, INR	Westampton, NJ

## JULY

1-6	AHA Region 15&16 Championships	Intro - Grand Prix	IR	Lexington, VA
	Competition Restricted to: Arabian/Half Arabian/Anglo Arabian			
12-14	Dressage at Lexington	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, D, M, Y, P, BC, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, IR	Lexington, VA
13	Dressage Bucks @ County Horse 3	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, Y, F, J, AA, PE, IR	Revere, PA
13-14	Rise 'N Shine	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, F, J, AA, INR	Pinehurst, NC
16	Dressage at Red Tail Farm July 1	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Bedminster, NJ
17	Dressage at Red Tail Farm July 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Bedminster, NJ
19-20	Sussex County Dressage Show I	Intro - Grand Prix	M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Augusta, NJ
20	Dressage at Blue Goose II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Cochranville, PA
20	Whispering Miracles Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Virginia Beach, VA
21	Sussex County Dressage Show II	Intro - Grand Prix	M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Augusta, NJ
21	Whispering Miracles Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Virginia Beach, VA
23	Summer Days - 1	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Montague, NJ
24	Summer Days - 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Montague, NJ
27	Dressage, By Chance?	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Union Bridge, MD
27	Raleigh Summer Dressage I	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, D, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Raleigh, NC
28	Dressage, By Chance? 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, F, J, AA, PE, IR	Union Bridge, MD
28	Greendell Dressage - Level Two	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, INR	Newton, NJ
	USEF/USDF Dressage Competition			
28	Raleigh Summer Dressage II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, D, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Raleigh, NC
31	Dressage at Blue Goose III	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, IR	Cochranville, PA

## AUGUST

1-4	Eastern Arabian Horse Show/ East Coast Championships	Intro - Grand Prix	INR	Lexington, VA
	Competition Restricted to: Arabian/Half Arabian/Anglo Arabian			
3-4	Early Morning Blues	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, F, J, AA, INR	Pinehurst, NC
3	Loch Moy Summer Dressage 3	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Adamstown, MD
4	Dressage @ Bucks County Horse 4	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, Y, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Revere, PA
4	Loch Moy Summer Dressage 4	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Adamstown, MD
5	Dressage at Red Tail Farm August 1	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Bedminster, NJ
6	Dressage at Red Tail Farm August 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Bedminster, NJ
7	Dressage at Rhythm & Blues III	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, Y, F, INR	Quakertown, PA
10	Tryon Summer Dressage 3	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Mill Spring, NC
11	Tryon Summer Dressage 4	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Mill Spring, NC
17	Good Times Farm Dressage Show	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, P, EQ, F, Q, AA, INR	Freehold, NJ
21	ERAHC Va Classic Open Show I	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, EQ, F, AA, INR	Lexington, VA
22	Dunmovin Dressage Days I	Training - Grand Prix	RC, M, EQ, F, J, AA, INR	Devon, PA
22	ERAHC Va Classic Open Show II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, EQ, F, AA, INR	Lexington, VA
23	Dunmovin Dressage Days II	Training - Grand Prix	RC, M, EQ, F, J, AA, INR	Devon, PA
24-25	Dressage Experience Fall Festival	Training - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Allentown, NJ
24	VADA/NOVA Summer Wind Down I	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Leesburg, VA
25	VADA/NOVA Summer Wind Down II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Leesburg, VA
31-1	Cool Down Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, F, J, AA, INR	Pinehurst, NC
31	NCDCTA Labor of Love I	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, D, M, Y, P, BC, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Raleigh, NC
31	PVDA at Waredaca 1	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, P, EQ, F, J, AA, INR	Gaithersburg, MD

## SEPTEMBER

1	NCDCTA Labor of Love II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, D, M, Y, P, BC, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Raleigh, NC
1	Potomac Valley @ Waredaca 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, INR	Gaithersburg, MD
4	Last Chance @ Dressage, by Chance?	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, F, J, AA, PE, IR	Union Bridge, MD
6-7	Dressage at Stone Tavern I	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Burlington, NJ
7	Whispering Miracles Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Virginia Beach, VA
8	Dressage at Stone Tavern II	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Allentown, NJ
8	Whispering Miracles Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, P, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Virginia Beach, VA
11	Dressage at Dunmovin	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, EQ, F, AA, INR	West Chester, PA
13-15	CBLM Championships & NCDCTA Harvest Moon Show	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, P, F, J, AA, INR	Raeford, NC
13-14	Tryon Fall Dressage 1	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Mill Spring, NC
15	Tryon Fall Dressage 2	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, Y, EQ, F, J, AA, PE, INR	Mill Spring, NC
25-29	FSHA Friesian Grand National Championship Hosting IALHA Regional Championship Classes	Intro - Grand Prix	P, F, J, AA, INR	Mill Spring, NC
	Competition Restricted to: Arabian/Half Arabian/Anglo Arabian			
28-29	Pinehurst Fall Dressage	Intro - Grand Prix	RC, M, P, EQ, F, Q, J, AA, PE, IR	Pinehurst, NC

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