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Young riders from Sandstone Farm's first show of the year.



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RING 2

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102 Ticketed Warm Up 2'6"

3 Novice Rider Optimum Time 4 Novice Rider Jump Off 5 Novice Horse Optimim Time 6 Novice Horse Jump Off 7 Open 2'6" Optimum Time

8 Open 2'6" Jump Off

RING 1

103 Medal Ticketed Warm Up 21 CVSJA Eq Medal 2'6" 22 CVSJA Eq Medal 3' (These two classes may be combined)

104 Ticketed Warm Up 3'6" 13 Schooling Jump Off **14 Schooling Speed**

105 Ticketed Warm Up 3'9" 15 Modified Jump Off **Stakes Class 16 Modified Speed**

106 Ticketed Warm Up 3' **17 Low Jumper Optimum** 18 Low Jumper Jump Off **19 TB Jumper Optimum** 20 TB Jumper Jump Off

107 Ticketed Warm Up 3'3" 9 Child Adult Jump Off **10 Child Adult Speed** 11 Open 3'3" Jump Off 12 Open 3"3" Speed

23 Special Classes

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DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS

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Novice Horse

Puddle Jumper

2 Classes 1-Optimum Time Table IV, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to horses and ponies in their 1st or 2nd year of showing in jumper classes at any height higher than 2' as of December 1 of the current show year. Horses may not compete in classes where jump height is higher than 3'. Fence height shall not be lower than 2'3" or greater than 2'6" with spreads not greater than the fence height. Season points are awarded to horse owner, are accrued to the horses membership number regardless of rider.

Novice Rider

.75 Meters 2 Classes 1-Optimum Time Table IV, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to children and adult amateurs in their 1st or 2nd year of showing in jumper classes at any height higher than 2' as of December 1 of the current show year. Riders may not compete in classes where jump height is higher than 3'. Fence height shall not be lower than 2'3" or greater than 2'6" with spreads not greater than the fence height. Professionals may not compete in this division. Season points are awarded to the rider in this division on any horse.

Open 2'6"

.75 Meters 2 Classes 1-Optimum Time Table IV, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to all riders and all horses. Fence height shall not be lower than 2'3" exceed 2'6" with spreads not greater than the fence height.

Low and Thoroughbred Jumper

.90 Meters 2 Classes 1-Optimum Time Table IV, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to ponies and horses, and all riders. Fence height shall not be below 2'9" or exceed 3' with spreads not greater than fence height. Horses competing in Thoroughbred division will accrue points for VHSA and CVSJA

Child/Adult Jumper

1.00 Meter

2 Classes 1- Speed Table II, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to ponies, horses, juniors, and amateurs. Fence height shall not be lower than 3'0" or exceed 3'3" with spreads not greater than the fence height. Professional not allowed.

Open 3'3"

1.00 Meter 2 Classes 1- Speed Table II, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to all riders and all ponies and horses. Fence height shall not be lower than

3'0" or exceed 3'3" with spreads not greater than the fence height. Schooling Jumper

1.10 Meters 2 Classes 1- Speed Table II, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Open to ponies, horses, and all riders. Fence height shall not be lower than 3'3" or exceed 3'6" with not greater than the fence height.

Modified Jumper

1.20 Meters

2 Classes 1- Speed Table II, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b) Jump Of class is a \$200 Stakes class. Open to ponies, horses, and all riders. Fence height shall not be lower than 3'6" or exceed 4' with spreads not greater than the fence height.

Prize Money

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September 11 October 9 October 23 .65 Meters

.75 Meters

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June 5

July 17

July 31

August 28



BLM halts adoptions at the Wheatland Off-Range Corral due to strangles outbreak. Thirteen horses die.

The Wheatland Off-Range Corral is a privately owned, BLM contracted, 100-acre plus facility dedicated to the housing of between 500 and 3,500 wild horses and burros. It serves as a preparation center for wild horses and burros gathered from overpopulated herd management areas. Additionally, the facility can also serve as a rest stop location for wild horses being transported eastbound from western states.

The Wheatland Off-Range Corral is currently closed to the public and has been placed under quarantine due to the presence of Streptococcus Equi, or strangles, a contagious bacterial infection affecting horses at the facility.

Adoptions are paused until further notice.

According to the BLM "the Wheatland Off-Range Corral currently houses approximately 2,750 animals and roughly half of the animals have been observed showing signs of strangles. Thirteen horses have died."

All of the animals processed into the BLM's wild horse and burro off-range program are vaccinated against strangles. Vaccines are also administered against influenza, rhinopneumonitis, eastern and western encephalomyelitis, tetanus, West Nile virus, and rabies. The strangles vaccine can decrease the severity of symptoms but does not completely prevent transmission of the disease. All of the animals at the facility have received their first dose of vaccines, and the first animals to arrive at the facility in 2021 are starting to receive boosters.

No animals can leave the facility until the veterinarian determines the horses to no longer be showing signs of infection. The BLM states "We continue to work with the veterinarian to evaluate when we will be able to begin adoptions and will provide notification when the closure is lifted and adoptions can resume."

New Partnership Between the United States Pony Clubs and Western Dressage Association of America

June 3, 2022 (*Lexington, KY*)—The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. (USPC) is pleased to announce a new partnership agreement with the Western Dressage Association of America (WDAA).

"Western Dressage is a great fit with Pony Club's education and activities," said Erin Woodall, USPC Activities and Events Director. "We see a real opportunity for growth in Western Dressage, and through this partnership with WDAA, we will be better able to promote and grow the sport within Pony Club."

"I am thrilled about the new partnership between WDAA and Pony Club," said Cindy Butler, WDAA president "Our missions, visions, and values flow together to encourage better horsemanship through education. Not only do our organizations make declarations of our values, but we also implement programs to make our visions come to life and that benefit horses and riders everywhere. I look forward to exploring more ways WDAA can work with Pony Club in the future."

The partnership will launch in conjunction with the 2022 USPC Championships, including Championships West taking place July 1–8 at Twin Rivers Ranch in Paso Robles, Calif., and Championships East to be held July 27–31 at the Tryon International Equestrian Center in Mill Spring, N.C.

"Pony Club is especially excited to offer the USPC Western Dressage Championships as a WDAA-recognized event for the first time in 2022, and to host open WDAA classes in conjunction with Championships West," said Woodall.

Pony Club has been incorporating Western disciplines for more than 10 years and offers opportunities to compete and earn certifications in Western riding. Western Dressage was the first Western discipline to be offered at regional rallies and National Championships beginning in 2017, and is increasingly popular with Pony Club members.

About The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. – The United States Pony Clubs, Inc. (USPC or Pony Club) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit educational organization that builds the foundation of teamwork and sportsmanship through riding, mounted sports, care of horses and ponies, while developing and enhancing leadership, confidence, responsibility, and a sense of community in its youth and adult members. USPC is proud to offer instruction and competitive opportunities in 11 competitive disciplines through hundreds of clubs and centers across the United States. USPC's educational standards continue to be instrumental in curriculum development for schools, universities, equestrian professionals, and organizations across the United States. Many of the nation's top equestrians, including Olympic team members, as well as successful business professionals and leaders in variety of fields, have roots in Pony Club. For more information, visit *www.ponyclub.org*.

About the Western Dressage Association of America – The Western Dressage Association of America (WDAA) is an educational non-profit 501(c)(3) with a primary focus on education about and the promotion of Western Dressage. The United States Equestrian Federation has recognized WDAA as the sole affiliate representing the discipline of Western Dressage. WDAA's mission is to build an equine community that combines the western traditions of horse and rider with classical dressage by honoring the horse, valuing the partnership between horse and rider, and celebrating the legacy of the American West. For more information, visit *www.westerndressageassociation.org*



ENGISH DIVISION

Short Stirrup Division

- 1. Under saddle--Walk, trot both ways of the ring.
- 2. Under saddle--Walk, trot, canter both ways of the ring
- 3. Over 4 fences, not to exceed 18 inches

Small/Medium Pony Division

- 4. Under saddle—Walk, trot, canter both ways of the ring
- 5. Over four fences, 2 ft.
- Over four fences, 2 ft.

Large Pony Division

- 7. Over four fences 2.3 ft.
- 8. Over four fences 2.3 ft
- 9. Under saddle--Walk, trot, canter both ways of the ring Perpetual Trophy –"Uncle Jack" Thomas
- 11:00 LEAD LINE—50% on pony, 50% on rider Perpetual Trophy

Pleasure Pony

- 10. Walk, trot
- 11. Walk, trot and pleasure gait, both ways of the ring

Clarke County Pleasure Pony

12. Walk, trot, canter both ways of the ring Perpetual Trophy – Anne Clay Arnold

Pleasure Horse

- 13. Walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring
- 14. Walk, trot and pleasure gait both ways of the ring

Clarke County Pleasure Horse

15. Walk, trot, canter both ways of the ring Perpetual Trophy – Lewis M. Allen Riding Club

Low Hunters Division

- 16. Walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring.
- 17. Four fences at 2 ft.
- 18. Four fences at 2 ft.

Saturday, August 20, 2022 8:00am

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Clarke County Pleasure & Trail Classes \$10

Warm-Up In Ring: 7:15-7:45am Judge: Christopher Webb

Thoroughbred Division

- 19. Walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring
- 20. Four fences at 2 ft. Perpetual Trophy – Awesome Guy

Silver Stirrups (riders over 40 yrs. of age) English and Western Division (horse or pony)

- 21. Walk and trot / jog and pleasure gait, both ways of the ring.
- 22. Pattern on the flat Perpetual Trophy

WESTERN DIVISION

- 23. Youth—Walk, Jog Western Pleasure (only for those not entered in Loping classes)
- 24. Youth—Walk, Jog and Lope –Western Pleasure
- 25. Open-- Walk, Jog and Lope-Western Pleasure
- 26. Youth—Walk, Jog and Horsemanship (only for those not entered in Loping classes)
- 27. Youth—Walk, Jog and Horsemanship
- 28. Open-- Walk, Jog and Horsemanship
- 29. Youth—Walk, Jog and Command (only for those not entered in Loping classes)
- 30. Youth—Walk, Jog and Command
- 31. Open—Walk, Jog and Command Youth Perpetual Trophy Open Perpetual Trophy

Trail Class Division—Begins at 11:00 AM

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- 32. In Hand (outside)
- 33. Mounted (outside) Perpetual Trophy



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May 17, 2022 Equine Industry and Animal Welfare Organizations Announce Collaborative Effort to Ban Horse Slaughter

In the midst of Triple Crown season, the "Final Stretch Alliance to End Horse Slaughter" issues a joint letter to congressional leaders, calling for passage of the SAFE Act to end the slaughter of American horses.

Washington, DC—Today, a diverse group of equine industry and animal welfare organizations announced the "Final Stretch Alliance to End Horse Slaughter"—a collaborative effort to permanently ban the slaughter of American horses. In an open letter to congressional leaders, including US Representatives Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) and US Senators Charles Schumer (D-NY) and Mitch McConnell (R-KY), the alliance urged federal lawmakers to pass the Save America's Forgotten Equines (SAFE) Act (H.R.3355/S.2732) to permanently ban horse slaughter in the US and end the export of American horses for slaughter in other countries. The supporting members of the "Final Stretch Alliance to End Horse Slaughter" include: The Jockey Club, the U.S. Trotting Association, the Stronach Group, the Breeders' Cup, Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, The Jockey's Guild, the New York Racing Association, Inc. (NYRA), Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, the Maryland Horse Council, the ASPCA® (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®), the Animal Welfare Institute, the Humane Society of the United States, the Humane Society Legislative Fund, Return to Freedom Wild Horse Conservation, and many other industry voices.

Despite congressional efforts that have effectively blocked the operation of horse slaughterhouses on US soil since 2007, tens of thousands of American horses continue to be shipped to Canadian and Mexican slaughterhouses that supply other countries with horsemeat. With the Triple Crown horse racing season underway and public attention on equine sports, equine industry and welfare groups are calling on federal lawmakers to take action during this critical moment by passing the SAFE Act to end this sad chapter in American history.

In the open letter, the groups highlight a recent poll indicating that an overwhelming majority of Americans (83%) oppose horse slaughter. The letter explains how, despite robust, innovative partnerships between equine industry and welfare groups to support horses transitioning between careers, the looming threat of the horse slaughter pipeline continues to significantly harm industry, enthusiasts, and adoption organizations:

"Racing industry groups have demonstrated real leadership in committing resources for aftercare and career transition programs, instituting and enforcing track policies against sale to slaughter, and spearheading state and federal policies prohibiting horse slaughter. These programs are critical, but until the law shuts down the slaughter pipeline itself, no horse, no matter how beloved or decorated, will be truly safe."

The SAFE Act would close this legal loophole to stop the funneling of American horses to slaughter for human consumption abroad. Introduced by a bipartisan group of federal lawmakers, the SAFE Act is currently sponsored by nearly half of the US House of Representatives.

"Despite the overwhelming desire among Americans to see horses protected from harm, tens of thousands of horses are transported out of the US each year to be killed abroad," said Cathy Liss, AWI's president. "Racehorses continue to fall victim to this grisly and predatory trade, so we appreciate the leadership and collaboration of key stakeholders in the racing industry to shutter the slaughter pipeline once and for all. As trusted companions, horses enrich our lives in countless ways; passing the SAFE Act is paramount to ensuring their welfare and safety." **Frederick County Fair Open Horse Show**

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33. Western Pleasure - Junior (Walk/Jog/Lope) 34. Wstern Pleasure - Senior (Walk/Jog/Lope) 35. Western Pleasure - Open (Walk/Jog/Lope) 36. Western Horsemanship - Beginner (Walk/Jog) 37. Horsemanship Walk/Jog Open 38. Western Horsemanship - Junior (Walk/Jog/Lope) 39. Western Horsemanship - Senior (Walk/Jog/Lope) 40. Wester Horsemanship - Open (Walk/Jog/Lope) 41. Go As You Please Western - Beginner 42. Go As You Please Walk/Jog Open 43. Go As You Please Western - Junior 44. Go As You Please Western - Senior 45. Go As You Please Western - Open 46. Walk/Jog Open JACKPOT 47. Western/Hunter Command Open (Show Attire Excused) 48. Ranch Pleasure - Open 49. Ranch Horsemanship - Open 50. Ranch Riding - Open 51. Barrel Race · Open 52. Barrel Race - Open JACKPOT 53. Flag Race - Open 54. Poles - Open 55. Stakes Race - Open 56. Trail Class - Open (Judged following Showmanship & Close by 2pm)

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Gaited (Open): Includes Showmanship, Pleasure Gait & Equitation Gymkhan (Open): Includes Barrels, Poles, Stakes & Flags

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Treating Horse Injuries at Home A Guide to Assembling an Equine First Aid Kit

Suzannah Kolbeck

Maybe you've already experienced this: the day is gloriously sunny as you head out to the pasture, halter in hand, to gather your equine friend for the day's activities. When you spot them, they are standing lame, one leg cocked underneath them, or maybe flies are clustered around a wound that has mysteriously appeared on their chest overnight.

It's summertime, and you're not alone.

Swedish animal insurance company Agria found that horse injuries of all kinds increase by 32% from June to August. This coincides with a busy show season but may also be caused by more turnout or longer trail rides.

Although it's always wise to consult your vet when you're not sure how serious an injury is, keeping a stocked horse first aid kit can help you either treat minor injuries or stabilize your horse while you wait for the vet.

Now is the time to start putting together a first aid kit.

Assembling an equine first aid kit

Your basic first aid kit should consist of the following supplies. Many of these can be purchased cheaply online or in the human first aid section of the drugstore.

Medications

- Antiseptic cream ointment
- Betadine
- Rubbing alcohol
- Wonder dust (wound powder)
- Nitrofurazone wound ointment
- Swat Clear (for keeping flies off of open wou
- Electrolyte paste (powder works here, too)
- Ichthammol ointment
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Antibiotic spray
- Triple antibiotic ointment
- Epsom salts
- Sterile saline solution
- Petroleum jelly



Additionally, a vet can prescribe you a supply of banamine and phenylbutazone ('bute) for your tack trunk. These medicines should not be used unless you have consulted with a vet, but in an emergency situation it is good to have them on hand so your horse does not need to wait for pain relief.

Tools

- Digital thermometer (with string)
- Scissors with blunt tip
- Gauze squares (4" x 4" are a good size)
- Diapers or sanitary napkins (for soaking feet but also for heavy blc
- Vet wrap or other self-stick wrap
- Tweezers
- Large syringe (for irrigation but also to administer medications ora
- Ice pack
- Pulled cotton batting
- Duct tape
- Plastic wrap
- Latex gloves
- Safety pins
- Ziploc bags
- Set of standing wraps
- Paper towels
- Pocket knife





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If your vet needs to prescribe antibiotics or other injectables, it is also good to have a supply of syringes on hand (and to know how to use them; ask your vet to show you the area for injection during your horse's next check-up).

A stethoscope is also helpful, but it's not strictly necessary to administer basic first aid.

Organizing your kit

Once you have your equine first aid supplies assembled, organization is key. The last thing you want to be doing in an equine first aid emergency is rooting around a dusty tack trunk trying to find what you need.

Look for a carrying case that closes tightly, has plenty of compartments, and comes with a handle for easy transport. Fishing tackle boxes and plain tool boxes work here.

Why you need more than one first aid kit

If you are on the road to shows throughout the summer, it's good to keep a smaller version of your first aid kit in your truck or trailer. This is one less thing to forget when you're busy packing for the show.

Trail riders should also have some basic horse first aid supplies in their packs. At a minimum, you should be able to treat minor wounds, cut your horse free from entangled wire, and administer electrolytes if necessary.

Know how to administer basic first aid

From cleaning a wound to wrapping a leg and treating minor symptoms of colic until the vet arrives, it's important to know some basic first aid for your horse. A high-quality basic equine first aid manual is key.

For the barn

One of the best options is Dr. Kellon's Guide to First Aid for Horses: A Quick and Easy Reference to Conditions That Require Emergency Treatment by Eleanor Kellon VMD. This comprehensive manual is spiral-bound to lay flat and features over 350 pages on identifying and treating common (and notso-common) injuries and illnesses.

Another good choice is the Horse Owner's Veterinary Handbook by Thomas Gore, Paula Gore, and James M. Giffin. At a whopping 746 pages, there's not much it doesn't cover. It's too hefty for travel, but it's likely the only book you'll need for equine first aid at the barn.

For the truck or trail

An invaluable resource when traveling to a show or out on the trail, First Aid for Horse and Rider: Emergency Care For The Stable And Trail by Nancy S. Loving and Gilbert Preston covers common injuries for people and horses. It fits in a pack or in a smaller kit in the truck.

Don't be caught off-guard

Horses seem to travel out of their way to injure themselves. Even if your pasture puff has never suffered even a tiny scratch, waiting until they come up lame or suffer a puncture wound is not a good strategy. Start assembling your equine first aid kit today so you're prepared when tomorrow comes.





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START TIME: 4pm WARM-UPS: \$15 CA **CLASS FEES:** \$15 class, \$5 office fee, \$25 fee for returned checks PHOTOGRAPHER: TBA SCHOOLING AREA: 3-4 pm

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.)

PRE SHORT STIRRUP EQUITATION (BHSA)

Open to all riders 10 and under, may only cross enter into Pleasure classes-Walk/Trot. Judged on equitation.

5. Pre Short Walk Only

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

PLEASURE PONY (VHSA & BHSA)

Open to ponies ridden by Juniors.

14. Pleasure Pony Walk/Trot

15. Pleasure Pony Go-as-You-Please

16. 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 17. Pony Equitation over Fences

HUNTER	DATES:
June 15	July 20
June 22	July 27
July 6	Aug 3
July 13	Aug 10

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) 18. Pony/Green Pony Hunter over Fences Course A

19. Pony/Green Pony Hunter over Fences Course B

20. Pony/Green Pony Hunter under Saddle

STUDENT EQUITATION (BHSA)

Open to all riders in their 1st or 2nd year of showing over fences at 2' or higher. Jumps set at 2', riders may trot courses. Riders may only cross enter into Pleasure, Eq on the flat, or Low Hunter. Points to rider.

- 21. Student Equitation over Fences Course A
- 22. Student Equitation over Fences Course B
- 23. Student Equitation under Walk/Trot/Canter

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)

Open to horses and ponies.

- No restrictions on riders. Fences set at 21/2'6".
- 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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Horses Brighten the Day for Seniors with Dementia Blue Ridge Center for Therapeutic Horsemanship

Georgia Andrews



Two years ago, Donielle Palmer, Director of Resident Services at Shenandoah Valley Westminster Canterbury (Westminster), had an idea to utilize equine therapy to assist seniors living with dementia. She them contacted Marjorie Youngs, Executive Director of Blue Ridge Center for Therapeutic Horsemanship (Blue Ridge), and the two of them began to hatch a plan. Unfortunately, the newly developed program was then halted due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Finally, after a two year wait, the Memory Support Program has become a reality.

Every Thursday for 6 weeks, three of the seven residents selected for the program by Westminster staff, spend approximately 45 minutes interacting with the therapy horses at Blue Ridge in Boyce, VA. These residents living with dementia are accompanied by other residents from Westminster who have volunteered

for the program and have backgrounds with horses. The

Blue Ridge volunteers serve as horse handlers, keeping everyone safe and interacting with the residents. There are no specific requirements for the residents to participate. They are all living in different stages of dementia and have different needs.

Before the program began the staff at Blue Ridge spent hours acclimating the horses to wheelchairs and rollators. It takes a special kind of horse to do this work, and Blue Ridge is lucky enough to have three: Honey, a Half linger pony mare, and two geldings, Dillon and Chief. They all stand quietly and patiently as they allow the residents to take their time to touch and brush them. The horses must remain calm, be aware and respond to the presence and touch of the residents for there to be meaningful interaction. This can be observed in the resident's improved affect, arousal level and willingness to interact with the people around them. The sessions end with the Blue Ridge volunteers leading the horses in a 'horse parade' around the arena so that the residents can see the horses move and ask more questions. The Blue Ridge volunteers are overwhelmed by the thumbs ups and joy displayed by the residents.



Jillian Kay Huhn is the Activities Dementia Coordinator at Westminster. She has served in that role for a little over two years and has high hopes for the continuation of the program.

"In times of pandemic and quarantine and isolation, the pandemic has not been easy for anyone, especially those living with dementia," she pointed out. She further finds "It is just so great to take them here to see something new and bring them back old memories for that once lived on a farm or had horses at some point in their



lives."

The residents and volunteers all ride to the center in the Westminster van. On the way back home after the sessions the residents will call their loved ones and talk with them about the experience. Jillian was overwhelmed herself at the response from the residents and said "there were two residents that were so happy they had tears in their eyes. Even those who don't have much experience with horses, you could just see their faces light up when they brought the horses out of their stalls.

Both Westminster and Blue Ridge look forward to continuing the program into the future and seeing what benefits it may bring the residents.

Blue Ridge Center for Therapeutic Horsemanship provides life-enhancing, equine assisted activities for persons with disabling conditions in the Northern Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and contingent West Virginia counties.

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HUNTER DATES:

July 24Judges: Kimberly Gilbertson / Robin WoodAug. 7Judges: Kristin Campbell / Sam MartynowskiSept. 11Judges: DeDeShumate / Terri YoungOct. 2Judges: Davera Ackenbom / DeDeShumate

LARGE OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-8 am · Start time: 8 am

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 HORS E V/B	Over Fences: 2'6"
19. GREEN HUNTER HORSE V/B	Over Fences: 2'6"
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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	1 pm
31. PONY PLEASURE V/B	Walk/Trot
2. 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
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42. VHSA PONY MEDAL	

START TIME: 8am WARM-UPS: \$15 CA CLASS FEES: \$50 Division, \$20 class, \$20 office fee, \$25 non-showing PHOTOGRAPHER: Hannah Jones Photography SCHOOLING AREA: Varies

Walk

Walk/Trot

100% Rider Equitation

50% pony suitability / 50% equitation

Walk/halt thru cone weave & pole maze

Walk/Trot/Sit-Trot/Jump Position at Walk

100% pony suitability & manners

SMALL OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-9 am . Start time 9 am

43. LEADLINE 44. LEADLINE B 45. LEADLINE 46. PATTERN RIDE 47. PRE-SHORT STIRRUP EQ B 48. PRE-SHORT STIRRUP EQ B 49. PRE-SHORT STIRRUP EQ B

INDOOR RING

Schooling 7-10 am . Start time 10 am, typically finishes noon-1pm

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'6"

Walk/Trot Individual canter Over 2 fences 12" (Trot or Canter) Over 4 Fences: 18" (Trot or Canter) Over 4 Fences: 18" (Trot or Canter) Walk/Trot Over 4 Fences: 18" Over 4 Fences: 18" Under Saddle (Walk/Trot/Canter) Over 4 Fences: 2' (Trot or Canter) Over 4 Fences: 2' (Trot or Canter) Over 4 Fences: 2' (Trot or Canter) Under Saddle (Walk/Trot/Canter)

March 20	Sun 9 am		AP HEIGHTS
	Sun 9 am	Groun	nd Rails
May 15	Sun 8 am	Cross	Rails
June 22	Wed 4 pm	18"	Puddle jumpers
July 13	Wed 4 pm		Intro
July 27	Wed 4 pm	2' 2'3"	Elementary
Aug. 17	Wed 4 pm	23	Baby Beginner Novice
Sept. 25	Sun 8 am	2'7"	Beginner Novice
Oct. 23	Sun 9 am	2'11"	Novice
Nov. 13	Sun 9 am	3'3"	Modified/Training



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START TIME:

Main Ring 8am; Sm Ring 8:30am/ Jumper 9am WARM-UPS: Un-Judged All Day HUNTER SCHOOLING: Main Ring to 7:45am; Sm Ring to 8:15am CLASS FEES:

HUNTER:\$50/Division, \$20/Class, Warm-Up, \$25/Medals \$20/Grounds Fee (-\$10 w/online entry)\$20 Office Fee \$25 Non-Showing

JUMPER: \$60/Division, \$25/Class, \$20/Warm-Up \$25/Grounds Fee (-\$15 w/online entry)

PHOTOGRAPHER: TBD

SCHOOLING AREA: Sand & Rubber

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HUNTERS

- Main Ring Start 8am
- A. Unjudged Warm-Up Course B
- 1. Benefit Hunter OF 2' or 2'6"
- 2. Benefit Hunter OF 2' or 2'6"
- 3. Benefit Hunter Under Saddle
- 4. *Jr/Ad Hunter Pleasure W/T
- 5. *Jr/Ad Hunter Pleasure W/T/GAYP
- 6. *Jr/Ad Hunter Pleasure W/T/C
- 7. *Junior/Adult Equitation on the Flat
- 8. Hunter Hack OF W/T
- 9. Hunter Hack OF W/T/GAYP
- 10. Hunter Hack Under Saddle W/T/C 2 - 2' fences - Judges Choice

Schooling Break -Midday Session Only

- 11. *Short Stirrup Hunter OF 18" A
- 12. *Short Stirrup Hunter OF 18" B
- 13. *Short Stirrup Hunter Under Saddle
- Open to Juniors and Adult Amateurs only
- 14. Limit Rider Hunter OF 2' or 2'3" A
- 15. Limit Rider Hunter OF 2' or 2'3" B
- 16. Limit Rider Hunter US
- 17. *Pony Pleasure W/T
- 18. *Pony Pleasure W/T/GAYP
- 19. *Pony Pleasure W/T/C
- 20. *Green Pony Hunter OF A S 2'; M 2'3"; L 2'6"
- 21. *Green Pony Hunter OF B S 2': M 2'3": L 2'6"
- 22. *Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle
- 23. *Pony Eq- S 2'; M2'3"; L 2'6"
- 24. *Pony Hunter OF A S 2'; M 2'3"; L 2'6"
- 25. *Pony Hunter OF B S 2'; M 2'3"; L 2'6"
- 26. *Pony Hunter Under Saddle
 - Schooling Break -

- - 27. *Thoroughbred Hunter OF 2'6"- A
 - 28. *Thoroughbred Hunter OF 2'6"- B

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- 29. *Thoroughbred Hunter US
- 30. *Green Hunter OF 2'6"- A
- 31. *Green Hunter OF 2'6"- B
- 32. *Green Hunter Under Saddle
- 33. *Jr/Ad Equitation 2'6" or 3"
- 34. *Jr/Ad Hunter OF 2'6" or 3" A
- 35. *Jr/Ad Hunter OF 2'6" or 3" B
- 36. *Jr/Ad Hunter Under Saddle
- 37. *Working Hunter OF 3' A
- 38. *Working Hunter OF 3' B
- 39. *Working Hunter Under Saddle
- 40. *Children's Medal Fence Height 3'
- 41. *Adult Medal Fence Height 3'

Small Ring Start 8:30 am

- All flat classes run before over fences
- B. Unjudged warm-Up Course B
- 42. Lead Line 100% Rider Eq.
- 43. Lead Line 100% Mount Suitability
- 44. Lead Line 50% Equitation/50% Suitability
- 45. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation W
- 46. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation W/T
- 47. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation W/T/ Sit-T/Jump Pos
- 48. Short Stirrup Eq OF 18" A
- 49. Short Stirrup Ea OF 18" B
- 50. Short Stirrup Eq Under Saddle
- 51. Student Eg OF 2' A
- 52. Student Eq OF 2' B
- 53. Student Eq Under Saddle
- 100. Warm Up
- 125. Costume Class (10/10 only) * = VHSA Associate Classes

JUMPERS

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

Puddle Jumpers 2' 1-Hopeful Jumper Table II, Sec. 1 2-Hopeful Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 3-Hopeful Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

Novice Ch/Ad Jumpers 2'3"- 2'6" VHSA/BHSA

4-Novice Ch/Ad Table II, Sec. 1 5-Novice Ch/Ad Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 6-Novice Ch/Ad Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

- Novice Jumpers 2'3"- 2'6" VHSA/BHSA
- 7-Novice Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1 8-Novice Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 9-Novice Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

Thoroughbred Jumper 2'9" VHSA/BHSA 10-Thoroughbred Jumper Table II, Sec. 1 11-Thoroughbred Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 12-Thoroughbred Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

Low Jumpers 2'9" VHSA/BHSA 13-Low Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1 14-Low Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 15-Low Jumpers

\$10 Add-Back Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

Ch/Ad Jumpers 3'0" VHSA/BHSA 16-Ch/Ad Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1 17 Ch/Ad Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 18-Ch/Ad Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

Schooling Jumpers 3'3"- 3'6" VHSA/BHSA 19-Schooling Jumpers Table II, Sec. 1 20-Schooling Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 21-Schooling Jumpers Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

Modified Jumpers 3'6"- 4' VHSA/BHSA 22-Modified Jumper Table II, Sec. 1 23-Modified Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (c) 24-Modified Jumper Table II, Sec. 2 (b)

25-Unjudged Warm-up 45 Second rule will be in effect all day

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y 31	Robin Wood	June 19
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g 21	Samantha Martynowski	Aug 14
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Musculoskeletal Injuries and Disorders: Detection and Treatment

Sharon Peart

Bones, muscles, ligaments, joints, tendons, and connective tissues are all part of the horses' musculoskeletal system. Asking our horses to perform athletic tasks while supporting our weight in the saddle, ultimately places stress on their structure. Musculoskeletal disorders are one of the primary reasons for poor athletic performance in the horse. Lameness can be caused by traumatic injury, degenerative disease - such as arthritis, neurologic dysfunction, or metabolic diseases.

Injuries such as joint disease and tendon injuries are common and can be a challenge to overcome in the performance horse. Birth defects, neurologic problems, hormonal abnormalities and infectious disease, all play a role and could have a negative effect on a horses' musculoskeletal system.

"Thorough clinical examination of the individual horse, including evaluation of motion in hand and under tack is the first step in localizing the source of pain" Maureen Kelleher, clinical assistant professor of sports medicine and surgery at the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center explains, and adds "Once a thorough visual assessment is completed, diagnostic imaging plays a vital role in determining a diagnosis. Diagnosing and healing musculoskeletal disorders as early as possible, gives us the best opportunity for a positive outcome".

But, which imaging modality is best for what type of injury?



- Digital radiography ("x-ray") provides information regarding bone and joint disease, and can be used to guide surgical interventions.
- Ultrasonography uses sound waves to create images of soft tissue and the surface of bone. Ultrasound is particularly useful to diagnose tendon and ligament injuries in the limb, but is also used to image a wide range of structures from the abdomen to the eye.
- Computed tomography (CT) is used in the anesthetized horse to obtain images of the limbs and neck, providing 3D images of bone and soft tissue structures.
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) provides detailed images of bone and soft tissues. For the standing horse, MRI of the lower limb is available and in the anesthetized horse, depending on MRI equipment size, the upper limb, head, and neck can be imaged. MRI identifies bone and joint disease that cannot be detected by radiographs and soft tissue injuries that may not be seen using ultrasound.
- Nuclear scintigraphy (bone scans) use radioactive molecules to detect remodeling and inflammation, which can be helpful for the diagnosis of subtle bone disease. Regenerative medicine offers therapies that harness the power of the horse's own cells and proteins to promote repair of injured tissues within the horse's biological products. Damaged tendons, ligaments and cartilage can all benefit from these therapies. Repair of damaged tissues are enhanced when the horse's own stem cells from bone marrow is used to regrow tissue. Concentrated levels of platelets from the patient's blood is injected into the damaged tissues to enhance the healing process and treat underlying causes of lameness and other conditions that affect the athletic ability of the horse. Regenerative medicine reduces recovery time by encouraging and supporting the healing process.

In the majority of cases, musculoskeletal injuries are not life threatening but are painful. Returning the horse to comfort and, if possible athletic work, involves assessment of the horse, including its lifestyle. Stabling, turnout time provided, normal feeding routine and expected level of exercise, is all necessary information when making decisions about a comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation plan.

Once the source of the injury or trauma is located and medical or surgical treatment has been completed, an individualized rehabilitation plan should slowly reintroduce the horse to exercise with the goal of reaching the horses' pre-injury fitness level and athletic ability.

Kelleher is part of a dedicated team of specialists at the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center who specialize in the assessment, treatment and rehabilitation of sports medicine related injuries of the horse.





Aug. 27 Judge: DeDe Bache-Shumate Sept. 10 Judge: Kim Gilbertson Oct. 15 Judge: Tracy Magness Start Time 8:00am Schooling 6:30am-7:30am Office Fee \$25 Class Fee \$20 Warm-up rounds Open all day Photographer Hannah Jones Photography

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The Basics of Showing

Georgia Andrews



Two years ago, the country shut down, and many parents were left scrambling to find their kids something to do. Many found horseback riding to be a safe option to get their children involved in a competitive sport during the pandemic. During the past two years shows were largely non-existent. Now, however, with showing back it may be a good time to move your new equestrian to the next level and get them involved in the competitive world of showing. For new equestrians this world can be confusing and overwhelming. This article is meant to provide you with the basics of the showing world. For official definitions of terms and rules, please refer to the United States Equestrian Federation (USEF) rule book at usef.org, the national show association which presides over most competitions. In addition, the United States Hunter/Jumper Association (ushja.org) oversees the sport as part of USEF.

About Horse Shows

Horse shows are gatherings of hundreds, sometimes thousands of horses and riders to compete. Most horse shows are held on one day. These are called local shows or "B" shows if they are associated with USEF/USHJA, the national horse show associations. Riders, horses and trainers rise early to travel and compete at these events. They generally travel in a horse trailer to compete and leave the same day.

There are also multi-day competitions, usually given a rating of "A" or "AA" by USEF. At multi-day shows, riders, horses and trainers travel to a showground and stay for two or more days. The horse show management sets up temporary stabling where the horses will live during the competition, while competitors and trainers stay at nearby hotels or motels, or sometimes in their trailer.

Sandstone Farm Show-EverReady Riverside Jill Diemar

Often hunters and jumpers show in "divisions" or a series of classes where horses accumulate points to win a championship. These divisions can be divided by many criteria, including but not limited to horse/pony size, rider age, horse's training level, jump height, etc. A typical division has three or more classes. In every class, ribbons are assigned point values with first being the most. The points earned from the classes accumulate towards the championship, and the horse and rider with the most wins the championship.

Horses and riders can compete in a jumping, or over fences, class or a flat class. In over fences classes, the horses compete one at a time and demonstrate their skills over a series of jumps. In flat classes, all of the horses are gathered in the ring and judged in a group at different paces- walk, trot, and canter.



Rider at Turner Farm Events Competition



Turner Farm Events Competition Ribbons

Awards and Ribbons

At one day horse shows, usually class ribbons are awarded for first through sixth place. At multi-day "A" shows, ribbons are generally awarded for 1st through 8th place. In special classes, ribbons can be awarded beyond 8th place. Trophies are often given, but they vary from show to show. Traditional trophies are generally engraved silver cups, bowls, plates and trays.

In the United States blue is first place, red is second place, yellow is third place, white is fourth place, pink is fifth place, green is sixth place, purple is seventh place, brown is eighth place, grey is ninth place and baby blue is tenth place. Championship ribbons are tri-colored: Champion is blue, red and yellow; Reserve champion (essentially the championship runner-up) is red, yellow and white.



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What is a hunter class?

Hunters classes are where the horse is judged subjectively by one or more judges. In both jumping and flat classes, each horse is judged on: "Performance and soundness [whether or not the horse appears to be lame]..." (US Equestrian Article 2423).

In some classes the horses are judged on more specific features, such as "conformation, suitability and manners." (US Equestrian Article 2423). Conformation refers to how a horse is put together, i.e. whether he has a desirable and functional physique.

Suitability refers to the horse's natural capabilities for the tasks being asked to perform. For example, a horse which jumps unsafely would not be considered a "suitable" hunter in a hunter over fences class.

Manners refers to the horse's temperament, and how he responds to a rider's instructions. For example, a horse that kicks out when asked to begin trotting would not have good manners, while another which perks his ears alertly and is obedient will be considered to have good manners by the judges.



4-H Open Horse Show Frederick County Fairgrounds

Hunter divisions at horse shows are divided into numerous categories. Some include "green" hunters for inexperienced horses, conformation hunters where horses are judged on their performance with extra emphasis placed on the horse's physical build, performance and working hunters with large fences for experienced horses, and pony hunters for ponies (horses under 14.2 hands tall) only. Other divisions can be divided by the status of the riders who pilot the horses around the course,

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Cap Fees:

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Season:

September through March Meets on Wednesdays, Saturdays, holidays, and some bye-days

Territory:

Kennels are located in Leesburg, Loudoun County Va. The country is approximately 25 x 18 miles. Agricultural with some development, fenced with coops, barways, post and rails, stone walls and board fences.

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such as junior hunters for riders 18 and under, amateur-owner hunters for non-professional adult riders or short stirrup hunters for young children just learning to ride.

A typical hunter course is 8-10 fences consisting of natural-colored jumps, set on straight lines at various points around the ring. Some of the fences are set at related distances and are meant to be ridden as a set with a specific number of strides, or canter steps, in between them.

Hunter Derbies are often offered at horse shows. These special classes are independent of regular divisions. They are generally held on large rings or fields and usually consist of longer, more complex courses. Derbies are usually two rounds, with the winner



Rider at Redgate Farm Competition

classes are automatically judged on the fastest time with faults converted into seconds added onto the time. In other classes, the horses that were clear will exit the ring and return after the close of the first round for the jump-off.

All courses are timed, and in both rounds, time is the tiebreaker with the faster horse given preference. In a jump-off, if two horses have 0 faults, then the one with the fastest time will win.

Like hunters, the various jumper divisions are divided by categories. Some include "young" jumpers for inexperienced horses. Other divisions can be divided by the status of the riders who pilot the horses around the course, such as junior jumpers for riders 18 and under, amateur-owner jumpers for non-professional adult riders or pony jumpers for children. -

What is a jumping class?

Jumping classes are judged objectively. This means that they are not judged on style. As a horse jumps around a course, the goal is to jump all of the fences without knocking any rails over. A horse incurs 4 faults for every refusal, 4 faults for each rail knocked off a jump, and 1/4 fault for every second past the time allowed they were given to complete the course. Basically, the jumping run can be pretty or ugly, but if all the jumps are left standing the horse has been successful. There are many different types of jumper classes.

determined by the cumulative scores from both rounds.

In some classes, if the horse has a "clean" first round, (that is, they had no rails or faults), then they may continue directly to the second round, or shortened jump-off course; other "speed"



Rider at CVSJA Competition

A typical jumper course is 8-12 fences consisting of natural as well as brightly colored jumps. Unlike hunters, jumper courses tend to twists and turn. Some of the fences are set at related distances and are meant to be ridden as a set with a specific number



Rider at Redgate Farm Competition

of strides, or canter steps, in between them. In jumpers, the horses also often are asked to jump water ditches and other more difficult obstacles.

What is an equitation class?

Equitation classes are a hybrid between hunters and jumpers. It is similar to jumpers in that riders often have to compete over jumper type courses, but it is more like hunters because it is also subjectively judged on the rider's style. While the horse itself is not being judged, it can greatly influence how the rider looks and is perceived by the judge.

The majority of equitation classes offered are for junior riders. This stems from the fact that equitation is considered a good teaching tool in preparation for the

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Territory:

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Riders at 4-H Club Open Horse Event

upper-level jumper divisions. It helps riders to learn to position themselves and ride correctly over difficult courses.

Equitation classes begin at the lowest levels of competition, with short stirrup and lead up to the USEF Talent Search Final, used to seek out the most talented young riders for future international competition. Equitation is one of the most popular junior divisions, with major national finals drawing hundreds of riders every year. When equitation classes began to be offered in the United States in the 1930s, riders were awarded

medals for their achievement in winning a class. The nickname for equitation classes as 'Medal Classes' has stuck years later. That nickname, along with the newer phrase, 'the big eqs' refer to the classes which riders show in to qualify for several national

championships, especially the historic and coveted USEF Medal and ASPCA Maclay Championships. Those championships as well as several newer national year-end competitions are referred to as 'Finals.'

Equitation divisions at horse shows are popular not only for junior and pony riders, aged 17 and under, but also for amateur adult riders 18 and over. The evidence of the growth of the division has been seen in the creation of many new equitation championships, both on a regional and national level.

Originally, junior riders focused their energy on just the two major 3'6" medal classes: the USEF Medal and ASPCA Maclay. That all changed with the creation of numerous new championships, including the United States Equestrian Team Talent Search Final in 1982 and the Washington International Horse Show Equitation Classic in 1994, which have both become top tier national finals. Amateur riders simply had no national medal classes to ride in at all until the 1990s. The Capital Challenge Horse Show tapped a new market for equitation offering 3'0" finals for children (National Children's Medal starting in 1994) and amateur riders (National Adult Medal begun in 1995).



Sierra Neal & Mitzy at Rocky Spring Ranch Mini Show

A "children's" medal class is a level below the "junior" classes according to fence height. They available to junior riders who are competing over fences that are 3' tall. Generally younger kids under 14 compete in them. A "junior" medal is usually six inches higher, at 3'6" and some are even 4' tall. Similarly, young kids ride in "pony" medal classes on their ponies before moving up



Rider at Summerduck Competition

to the children's medal, and then eventually the junior medal level. Adult amateur medal classes are generally 3'0" or lower in height. Professionals don't have an equitation division: they are using their equitation skills already in showing upper-level hunters and jumpers.

Competing in equitation classes requires extensive training and practice with an equestrian professional. Many riders begin training in their youth, spending years in the saddle to gain the experience necessary to compete at one of the year-end finals. Though the cost of competing is high, there are opportunities for all riders to compete more today than ever before. There are literally so many finals being offered, that riders can pick and choose based on their geographic location or their level of skill. Many regional horse show associations offer beginner medal classes through junior and amateur medal classes. At the highest levels of equitation, junior riders tend to always seek qualification for the prestigious USEF Medal and the ASPCA Maclay, but beyond that they have the option of choosing whether to do the USEF Talent Search, North American Equitation Championships, the Washington class or any of various local or regional 3'6" medal finals.



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How to get into horse showing

The best way to get into horse showing is to take riding lessons and find a barn that offers horse show coaching as part of its services. Horse shows offer divisions for every level from beginner on up, thus all a rider needs is a barn which has show horses and show services available to customers. Many stables even offer local one-day horse shows on their farm. There are many opportunities for riders of every background to get involved and compete. Finding a barn and trainers that will work with you and your budget is important. One way to locate a barn in your area is to contact any of the local horse associations or barns advertised in this publication.



Just for fun/Schooling shows

Many riding barns and local clubs will offer just for fun shows or schooling shows. These shows do not accumulate points

Riders at 4-H Club Open Horse Event of points.





Young Riders at Sandstone Farms Competition

How are riders categorized in different divisions?

Every rider that shows must be classified by age or professional designation:

- Junior riders ages 17 and under.
- Young Rider riders 21 and under, professional or non-professional
- Amateur riders aged 18 and over, non-professional.
- Professional riders 18 and over who rides, trains or in some way makes money working with horses. (See USEF website for specific definitions of amateurs and professionals.)



Young Rider at Picturesque Farm Competition

Watching a horse show

Another good way to get involved in horse showing is to go and watch some shows. Over time one can learn all the subtleties of showing, why one rider wins over another, or why one horse wins over another.



Raequel Barnes #66 & Nora Getz #63 waiting their turn at Rocky Spring Ranch Competition

Typical Hunter/Jumper Breeds

Jumping capability is quite individualized to the horse, so any breed is suitable so long as the horse is good at jumping. The majority of showjumpers are Warmbloods and Thoroughbreds.

Typical Horse Sizes

Human height in the U.S. is measured by feet and inches. Horses, on the other hand, are measured in a different way. They are measured in units called "hands." A hand is 10 cm or 4 inches. A popular assumption might be that a horse is measured by how tall his head is. In reality, horses are measured by the height of their "withers," a part of the spine at the base of a horse's neck, just in front of the area where the saddle is placed. Ponies are 14.2 hands and under, while horses are 14.3 hands and above.

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Rocky Spring Ranch rider Taylor Swisher

Horse Show Circuits & Series

Sometimes several horse shows are held in one location over a period of weeks. These are called "circuits." Some examples of circuits are: The Winter Equestrian Festival in Florida every winter, or the HITS Desert Circuit held in California. Regional show associations or horse show companies might also offer a "series" of shows where horses and riders accumulate points for year-end awards, though the shows might not fall in succession each week.

Why participate in horse shows?

It's fun! Win or lose, it's fun to go someplace new and test one's skills. Many horses and riders spend hours each week honing their skills at their training stable in riding lessons. Showing is a good way for riders to evaluate their progress individually and ability relative to their peers. Some riders find satisfaction in showing for practice and experience.

For some, horse shows create temporary communities, and the social aspect of competing and spending time with friends is a draw. Others show to qualify for championships or year-end finals and awards. Trainers bring sale horses to shows to market them. The reasons for showing are diverse.

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Above: Prizes and Ribbons 4-H Club Open Horse Show





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Virginia Gold Cup Rough weather doesn't hinder Andi'amu; Redicean gets a stakes win; Naylors return to the spotlight

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Andi'amu and jockey Freddie Procter take the Virginia Gold Cup timber stake on Saturday. ©Tod Marks

Weather loomed large for last weekend's race meets, with prolonged rain and chilly temperatures, especially at the Gold Cup Races, making for challenging conditions. But, as always, the races themselves were the star of the show, with accomplished veterans and newcomers sharing the spotlight. Also finding themselves in the winner's circle once again were leading trainers Keri Brion and Leslie Young, who ran the table at Gold Cup, combining for all seven race wins.

At Great Meadow Race Course in The Plains, Va., Ballybristol Farm's Andi'amu was a popular winner of the \$100,000 Virginia Gold Cup timber stakes at four miles, one of the richest timber events on the circuit. By any yardstick, it was a remarkable performance by the 12-year-old, trained by Young and ridden by hot jockey Freddie Procter.

Out for 20 months with a tendon injury, the 2019 timber champion (and a previous Gold Cup winner) finished second in his comeback race in the Middleburg Hunt Cup two weeks ago. On Saturday, Andi'amu was back in top form, vying for the lead in the field of seven from the outset, and maintaining a five-length advantage heading to the final fence. He extended the margin to 23 lengths at the wire. Dolly Fisher's Schoodic was second. It was Andi'amu's 11th career triumph, and increased his bankroll to over \$400,000.

Redicean takes David Semmes Memorial in unusual fashion

Sharon Sheppard's Redicean has always been a hard-knocking horse, finishing second and third in big Grade 1 races. On Saturday, the British-bred eight year-old, trained by Leslie Young and ridden by Tom Garner, earned his first trip to the winner's circle since the 2019 Jonathan Kiser Novice Stakes at Saratoga, taking the \$75,000 G2 Semmes Memorial hurdle stakes by 54 lengths.

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Political Action Committees: What are they and why we need them in the Equine Industry

Individually, we each have a voice in what happens in this country with public policy. We have an opportunity to vote for the candidate we believe is going to carry out the issues most

important to us and we can also support that candidate financially. Exercising your individual power is crucial however there is always strength in numbers and a Political Action Committee is a way to amplify your individual voice. By uniting an industry, it can more effectively and more efficiently educate lawmakers on the issues important to the industry. By contributing to a political action committee, like-minded individuals pool their support, and have an important impact on equine public policy. The equine industry has four important political action committees – the American Horse Council's Committee on Legislation and Taxation – the National Thoroughbred Racing Association's "HorsePAC" the American Quarter Horse Association's "American Quarter HorsePAC" and the Jockey Club's Jocky ClubPAC. Combined, these PACs represent almost \$500,000 for candidates in a congressional election cycle.

What is a Political Action Committee?

A PAC is a tax exempt political committee organized for the purpose of raising and spending money to elect and defeat candidates. Most PACs represent business, labor or ideological interests. PACs can give \$5,000 to a candidate committee per election (primary, general or special). They can also give up to \$15,000 annually to any national party committee, and \$5,000 annually to any other PAC. PACs may receive up to \$5,000 from any one individual, PAC or party committee per calendar year. A PAC must register with the FEC within 10 days of its formation, providing name and address for the PAC, its treasurer and any connected organizations. Affiliated PACs are treated as one donor for the purpose of contribution limits.

Political action committees are among the most common sources of funding for campaigns in the United States. The function of a political action committee is to raise and spend money on behalf of a candidate for elected office at the local, state and federal levels.

A political action committee is often referred to as a PAC and can be run by candidates themselves, political parties or special interest groups. Most committees represent business, labor, or ideological interests, according to the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C.

The money they spend is often referred to as "hard money" because it is being used directly for the election or defeat of specific candidates. In a typical election cycle, political action committees raise more than \$2 billion and spend nearly \$500 million.

Origins of PACs

PACs have been around since 1944, when the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) formed the first one to raise money for the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The PAC's money came from voluntary contributions from union members rather than union treasuries, so it did not violate the Smith Connally Act of 1943, which forbade unions from contributing to federal candidates. Although commonly called PACs, federal election law refers to these accounts as "separate segregated funds" because money contributed to a PAC is kept in a bank account separate from the general corporate or union treasury. The number of PACs increased rapidly during the 1970s after a series of campaign finance reform laws allowed corporations, trade associations, non-profit organizations, and labor unions to form their own PACs. Today, there are more than 6,000 registered PACs, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Oversight of Political Action Committees

Political action committees that spend money on federal campaigns are regulated by the Federal Election Commission. Political action committees must file regular reports detailing who contributed money to them and how they, in turn, spend the money.

The 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act FECA allowed corporations to establish PACs and also revised financial disclosure requirements for everyone: candidates, PACs, and party committees active in federal elections had to file quarterly reports. Disclosure — the name, occupation, address, and business of each contributor or spender — was required for all donations of \$100 or more; in 1979, this sum was increased to \$200.

The McCain-Feingold Bipartisan Reform Act of 2002 attempted to end the use of non-federal or "soft money," money raised outside the limits and prohibitions of federal campaign finance law, to influence federal elections. In addition, "issue ads" that do not specifically advocate for the election or defeat of a candidate were defined as "electioneering communications." As such, corporations or labor organizations can no longer produce these ads.

Types of Political Action Committees

Corporations, labor organizations, and incorporated membership organizations cannot make direct contributions to candidates for the federal elections. However, they may set up PACs that, according to FEC, "can only solicit contributions from individuals associated with the connection or sponsoring organization." The FEC calls these "segregated funds" organizations.

There is another class of PAC, the non-connected political committee. This class includes what is called a leadership PAC, where

politicians raise money to - among other things - help fund other candidate campaigns. Leadership PACs can solicit donations from anyone. Politicians do this because they have their eye on a leadership position in Congress or a higher office; it's a way of currying favor with their peers.

Different Between a PAC and a Super PAC

Super PACs and PACs are not the same thing. A super PAC is allowed to raise and spend unlimited amounts of money from corporations, unions, individuals and associations to influence the outcome of state and federal elections. The technical term for a super PAC is "independent expenditure-only committee." They are relatively easy to create under federal election laws. Candidate PACs are prohibited from accepting money from corporations, unions and associations. Super PACs, though, have no limitations on who contributes to them or how much they can spend on influencing an election. They can raise as much money from corporations, unions and associations as they please and spend unlimited amounts on advocating for the election or defeat of the candidates of their choice.

Super PACs grew directly out of two 2010 court rulings—the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Citizen's United vs. FEC decision and an equally momentous decision by the federal appeals court in Washington. Both courts rule that the government may not prohibit unions and corporations from making "independent expenditures" for political purposes, since doing so "did not give rise to corruption or the appearance of corruption." Critics claimed the courts had given corporations the same rights reserved to private citizens to influence elections. Supporters praised the decisions as protecting freedom of speech and encouraging political dialogue.

Which PAC should you support?

All four of the National PACS mentioned at the beginning of this article support and lobby for legislation that is beneficial to the horse industry. If you are concerned with animal welfare or rescue you may want to look for a PAC that specifically deals with those issues. No matter which PAC you support doing so is an easy way to get your issues in front of your representatives. A list of both state and federal PACS can be found at *www.transparencyusa.org*





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Belle (TB) is in her teens and has been looking for love in all the wrong places. Belle is ready to settle down once and for all in a home where she will be able to live as the diva she is. Belle enjoys being with whoever is near, she isn't at all picky with her companionship. Belle does it all, but she has had some time off. and is looking for that special person to get her to her former glory.





The Clarke County Ruritan Fairgrounds Hopes to Become Home to More Horse Shows

Georgia Andrews



Nestled in the trees along West Main Street just outside the town of Berryville, Virginia sits the Clarke County Fairgrounds. Entering the fairground, it feels like you are going back in time, you find yourself immediately on a dirt road and surrounded by wooden barns and sheds that remind one of days gone by. The Ruritan Club has plans to improve the fairgrounds but strive to maintain the site as close to its current layout as possible.

The Clarke County Ruritan Fairgrounds are owned, operated and maintained by the Ruritan Club and over the last few years they have been making some improvements. Brad Broy, current President, is

pleased with the current plans to repaint and repair the current structures. "The Clarke County Ruritan Club has been a fixture in Clarke County for the past half-century. The Ruritan's purpose is to create a better understanding among people and through volunteer community service, make America's communities better places in which to live and work", according to the club website. Undoubtedly the largest contribution they make to the community is the Clarke County Fair. In addition to the fair, however, the Ruritan Club proudly supports many other educational and community support organizations such as 4H, FFA, WATTS, and Relay for Life.

The Ruritan Club recently took on the task of expanding and completely renovating its horse arena in the hope of attracting more shows and horse related events to the fairgrounds. After all, prior to the Ruritan Club purchasing the fairgrounds and renaming them they were "The Berryville Horse Show Grounds." Barbara Byrd, Ruritan member since 1996, was instrumental in the expansion and renovation of the arena. A long-time equestrian herself, she knew the small grass over clay arena was in need of an upgrade. The arena has been expanded to 300x150 and the surface is all-weather and upgraded to stone dust with a covering of river sand. In addition to the arena the grounds offer Secretary and Judges stands as well as an 18-stall barn. There is plenty of water available and a warm up area as well as PA system rental if needed. There is also a 90 x 35 Show Barn with seating available.

The goal of the Club is to become the home of more shows and horse related events. Horses have always been and remain such an integral part of Clarke and the surrounding counties, it is important to the Ruritan Club to support those activities by offering an affordable convenient location to hold events. If you or your club are interested in hosting an event at the fairgrounds, please visit *https://clarkecountyfair.org/rentals/* for more information.



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But the race wasn't the runaway it seems. Going into the far turn, it looked like it was going to be a battle to the last, as pacesetter Belfast Banter, the 7-5 second choice in the pari-mutuel wagering, began to weaken and City Dreamer and Graham Watters took charge. At this point, it appeared as if Redicean would have to settle for third, as 6-5 favorite Going Country, ridden by Parker Hendriks, made a big move to challenge City Dreamer. But that's when things went awry, when the two leaders went off course as a result of what the stewards deemed to be careless riding by Watters. Once the leaders were out of the picture, Redicean inherited the lead, and the rest is history.

Ljay becomes a stakes winner in second career outing

Redicean and jockey Tom Garner in the Grade 2 David Semmes. ©Tod Marks

On paper, it was tough to handicap Belle Meade Jockey Club's Ljay as a serious contender to win the \$50,000 Sport of Kings Hurdle Stakes for four year olds.

Making his career debut at Middleburg two weeks ago, the Irish-bred son of Champs Elysees tired and was pulled up. But he obviously got something out of that initial start. Sent off as a 12-1 longshot, Ljay, with Mikey Hamill riding for Keri Brion, settled in mid-pack, rallied entering the far turn, then thwarted a determined rally by South Branch Equine's Who's Counting to prevail by a length.

Sa'ad slogs to victory in \$50,000 turf stake on the flat

There aren't many flat stakes at NSA meets, but there was a rich one presented by the Virginia Equine Alliance, Virginia Thoroughbred Association, Virginia Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Organization. And the winner was Buttonwood Farm's Sa'ad, a French-bred four-year-old by Tamayuz, trained by Keri Brion and ridden by Parker Hendriks.

Making his first official start since the G2 Qatar Prix Chaudenay at Longchamp in October, when finishing eighth, Sa'ad saved ground on the inside path, vied for the lead from the beginning, and edged clear by a length in front of a game Fearsome and Barry Foley. Sa'ad recently made his U.S. debut in April at Middleburg with a training flat score.







The Morgan breed is well known in the horse world as one of the earliest breeds of horse developed in the United States. But not many know about the beloved horse who started the lineage, Figure.

Figure was a bay stallion, born in West Springfield, Massachusetts in 1789. He is believed to have been sired by a thoroughbred stallion "True Britton". Figure's dam, was "...of the Wild-air breed, of middling size, with a heavy chest, of a light bay color, with a bushy mane and tail - the hair on the legs rather long, and a smooth, handsome traveler."

Figure stood just 14 hands high. But despite his smallish size, he was strong, fast and had a stylish way of moving. At 3 years old, he was given to Justin Morgan, a music teacher and composer, as payment for a debt Morgan was owed. As was customary back then, he began to be known by his owner's name, Justin Morgan's horse.

While under Morgan's care, Figure gained fame for his abilities as a workhorse and his speed as a racehorse. Figure famously beat two New York race horses in a 1796 sweepstakes race.

According to the American Morgan Horse Association, "[Figure's] ability to out-walk, out-trot, outrun, and out-pull other horses were legendary. His stud services were offered throughout the Connecticut River Valley and various Vermont locations over his lifetime. However, his most valuable asset was the ability to pass on his distinguishing characteristics, not only to his offspring, but through several generations."

The features and talents that made Figure stand out could still be readily spotted in his grandfoals.

He continued to sire foals even as he was traded from owner to owner in his later years, and he was used for everything from logging to racing to being a parade mount. In 1819, he was sold to his final owner, Levi Bean. He was put out to pasture and in 1821 and then died after being injured by a kick from another horse.

The legendary sire of a new breed of horse is at the center of author Marguerite Henry's "Justin Morgan Had a Horse" as well as a 1972 film by Walt Disney Studios with the same name. Figures legacy lives on however in the beloved Morgan breed today and through his three most famous sons Sherman, Bulrush, and Woodbury.









Madison Hindley

Madison Hindley ("Maddie") Is no stranger to hard work or horses. She has grown up around horses and spends every minute she can with them. She worked on a hay farm and now she spends most Saturday's volunteering at the Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network.

Maddie is 14 and a rising Sophomore at Handley High School. She will be moving to Stephens City in the coming months and starting Sherando next year. Over the summer Maddie spends about a month with her Aunt in Milledgville, Georgia and helps to take care of her horses. She simply loves anything and everything horse. Maddie's enthusiasm for taking care of these majestic animals is nothing short of infectious. She is always smiling from the minute she arrives until the minute she leaves. There are over 20 horses in rescue now and Maddie had learned almost every name by the second time she volunteered!

When not volunteering and taking care of animals Maddie likes to paint and make pottery. She used to play soccer but now she is motivated to learn all she can about the different riding disciplines and hopefully own her own horse one day. We at the rescue are very happy to welcome Maddie as our newest volunteer and hope to have her big smile and silly giggle around the barn for years to come!

To every Volunteer out there like Maddie. We salute you. Volunteer you are proud of and would like to make them blush. Please send over a picture and story. So we can include them in an upcoming issue.

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Breed All About It: The Przewalskis Horse

Native to Mongolia (where they are referred to as "takhi" meaning "spirit") and considered the last true wild breed of horse, this Equine actually is not a horse at all, but believed to be a cousin of the modern-day domesticated horse that diverged from a common ancestor roughly 500,000 years ago.

Przewalskis horse is a critically endangered species that once Freely roamed much of modern-day Europe and Asia. Development by man and changes within the environment caused these equines to shift into what is now Mongolia. They are considered extinct in the wild, with

the only Prewalski's horses being found on reintroduction sites in Mongolia, China, and Kazakhstan. This breed is the last true wild breed, horses living wild in North America and other continents are domesticated breeds that became feral and are now considered wild. The Przewalskis horse has 66 chromosomes, and our domesticated horse breeds contain 64, breeding the two equines often results in a horse that certainly looks like a Przewalski's horse, but generally they are sterile and unable to produce offspring. A DNA test run on these animals will find that they contain 65 chromosomes compared the 64 and 66 of the respective parents.

The natural habitat of these animals is unforgiving with summers has hot as 104° Fahrenheit and winters that are known to go 50 below zero, therefore the breed must be very hardy in order to survive. These animals are hind-gut fermenters so like their other relatives the zebra and donkey, they require a lot more water, and not necessarily high-quality forage as the domesticated horse.

The appearance of the breed is one that is short and stocky. They are 12-14 hands, dun in color, with markings similar to that of a zebra behind the knees, and an erect mane with no forelock.

Due to the Przewalkis horse's status of being critically endangered, an effort to breed and bring back the breed has begun. The reintroduction of the breed into the wild was just the first hurdle, every single Prewalskis horse is derived from the same 12 stallions. This is extremely common with endangered and critical species as only the strongest of the gene pool is able to survive, however there is a lack of genetic diversity within the breeding programs which is also a large threat. The solution to this is a new program called the "Tahki" project where living cells that have been saved are being used to clone new Przewalksi's horses to add into the gene pool. The first foal was born August 6, 2020. He will be introduced to the San Diego Zoo Safari Park to become a part of their breeding program.





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Though the race was a stake, it does not count in the standings, either as a win or contribute to purse earnings, since it was on the flat and not over jumps.



Bodes Well and jockey Tom Garner lead the field through Swan Lake in the Steeplethon. ©Tod Marks

Bodes Well continues Steeplethon dominance

Call him the King of the Steeplethon. Silverton Hill's Bodes Well, with Tom Garner riding for Leslie Young, captured his second straight marathon over mixed obstacles, and has scored in three of the five he's competed in. Though the Steeplethon had only three starters, what it lacked in numbers it made up in excitement, especially as the trio stormed through Swan Lake, which was filled to the brim thanks to the prolonged rain. Leading from the start, Bodes Well extended his lead from the final turn to the wire, romping by 26 lengths ahead of Straylight Racing's Worzel Gummidge and Alex Leventhal.

Baltimore Kid breaks maiden at first asking

It looks like Buttonwood Farm has sourced another nice runner from Ireland's Baltimore Stables. Baltimore Kid, an unraced four-year-old coming into Saturday's maiden special weights hurdle, was sent off as the 6-5 favorite and ran to form, scoring by three lengths over Michael Smith's Project Two. Sitting fourth in the six-horse field for the first mile and a half of the 2 1/8-mile contest, Baltimore Kid, with Parker Hendriks riding for trainer Keri Brion, pressed Project Two on the final turn, drew even over the last, and pulled away at the wire. Among the other good ones Buttonwood has acquired from Baltimore Stables are champion The Mean Queen and G1 winner Baltimore Bucko.

Howyabud does fine in U.S. debut

Irv Naylor's Howyabud, making his first NSA start after three tries in Ireland, sat just off the pace for set by Gill Johnston's State of Affair, took the lead at the final fence, and roared to victory by 10 lengths in an allowance hurdle non-winners of two.

Like Baltimore Kid, Howyabud is another jumper trainer Keri Brion acquired from Ireland's Baltimore Stable. In his home country, the five-year-old boasted a win and two seconds in his career, which began in April 2021. We Are A Full Service Tack Store Selling New And Consigned Items For The Horse, The Rider And The Barn





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July		Hamilton Oakes Farm	H/E
July		Atlantic Saddle Club	H/E
July		Stonehouse Stables	H/E
July		Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	Ĵ
July		Hunter Lane Stables	H/E
July		CVSJA	J
July		Locke Meadows Hunter Series	H/E/M
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Aug	ust 20	Atlantic Saddle Club	H/E
Aug	ust 21	Greenfield Horse Show	H/E/J
Aug	ust 21	Sandstone Farm	H/E/M
Aug	ust 27	Fox Pointe Farm	H/E
Aug	ust 27	Hazelwild Farm	H/E
	ust 27	Turner Farm Events	Н
Aug	ust 27	Hidden Haven	H/E/M
	ust 27	Hamilton Oakes Farm	H/E
	ust 27-28	Memory's Hill	H/E/M
	ust 27-28	VBHSA Cooler Show	H/E
-	ust 28	Summerduck Run Farm	H/E
	ust 28	Drew Taylor Horse Show	H/E
-	ust 28	CVSJA	J
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Meherrin, VA Waynesboro, VA Virginia Beach, VA Culpeper, VA Keswick, VA Manakin-Sabot

Virginia Horse Shows Association, Inc. REGULAR (RATED)

June 29-July 3	NCHJA Annual Horse Show "AA"	H/J	Raeford, NC
July 6-10	Tryon Summer 4 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
July 6-10	HITS Showday National "A"	H/J/M	Culpeper, VA
July 13-17	Tryon Summer 5 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
July 13-17	HITS Cavalier Classic "A"	H/J/M	Culpeper, VA
July 20-24	Tryon Summer 6 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
July 21-24	Rosemount Farm "A"	H/J/M	Spotsylvania, VA
July 26-31	Blowing Rock Charity "AA"	H/J/M	Blowing Rock, NC
July 28-31	Rosemount Farm "A"	H/J/M	Spotsylvania, VA
August 3-7	Blowing Rock Charity "AA"	H/J/M	Blowing Rock, NC
August 5-7	Bay State Classic "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD
August 10-14	Lexington National "AA"	H/J/M	Lexington, VA
August 12-14	Tryon Indoor 1 "B"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
August 17-21	HITS Winston National "A"	H/J/M	Culpeper, VA
August 24-28	HITS Constitution Classic "A"	H/J/M	Culpeper, VA

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Marylan	d & Virginia Dressage	Schooling Shows	West Virginia
June 5	Olney Farm-Spring	Joppa, MD	Quarter Horse
July 15-17	Va Horse Center	Lexington, VA	Association
July 17	Harford Co. Equestrian Center	Bel Air, MD	Winfield, WV
August 28	Harford Co. Equestrian Center	Bel Air, MD	June 10th (Novice)
Sept 11	Olney Farm-Fall	Joppa, MD	June 11-12
Sept 25	Harford Co. Equestrian Center	Bel Air, MD	June 30
Oct 6-9	Great American IG/USDF		July 1-3
M D	Dressage Championships and Virginia Dressage Association	VIRGINIA CREBSACE ASSOCIATION	July 21-24 September 17-18
Auscistor	Fall Competition	Lexington, VA	September 17-18

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HUNTER/JUMPER & WESTERN PLEASURE SHOW SERIES

June 16 July 28 August 18

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Maryland Horse Trials Adamstown, MD

 July 8-10
 The Maryland International + USEA Horse Trials

 July 15-17
 USEA MDHT #2 + FEH/YEH/NEH Qualifier & Jump Chute Clinic

 July 18-24
 XC Schooling on the Competition Course :: Cross Country Schooling

 August 3
 Twilight Eventing

USDF LMF Dressage Festivals III & IV ::: Loch Moy Farm Dressage Shows

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H - Horse

J - Jumpers

MARYLAND HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION **REGIONAL SHOWS**

June 4	Meadowbrook Jump Into Summer 1	Chevy Chase, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
June 4	5CESHS @ Autumn Grove II	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
June 5	Meadowbrook Jump Into Summer 2	Chevy Chase, MD	MHSA - APGLC; JUMPERS
June 5	Belfield Regional Series Summer	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
June 18 -19	Country Hill Farm	Westminster, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
June 18	BEST Horse Shows June I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
June 19	BEST Horse Shows June II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
June 25	McDonogh June Regional Show	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
June 25	WEC Anniversay I	Salisbury, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
June 26	WEC Anniversay II	Salisbury, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
July 2 - 3	BEST Indoor Summer Classic	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
July 16	BEST Horse Shows July 1	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
July 17	BEST Horse Shows July II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
July 23	CESHS Summer Sizzle @ AGS	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
July 30	McDonogh July Regional Show	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
August 6	BEST Horse Shows August I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
August 7	BEST Horse Shows August II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
August 13 - 14	Country Hill Farm	Westminster, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
August 13 - 14	CESHS @ Autumn Grove III	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
August 20	BEST Horse Shows August III	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
August 21	BEST Horse Shows August IV	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LS, SS; T
August 27	Caves Farm Regional Show	Owings Mill, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
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R - Regular Member Show and Highest Rating: A, B, C MHSA Hunter Seat Equitation: - Pony G - Gittings Horsemanship P - Pony A - Adult Other Divisons: ng T - Thoroughbred

HB - Hunter Breeding

C - Children's Pony L - Low Child/Adult /Pony

RATED SHOWS

June 3 - 5	Boumi Temple Horse Show	Ownings Mills, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
June 6 - 12	Upperville Colt & Horse Show	Upperville, VA	R -A; J; HB
June 7 - 12	Tryon Spring 6	Mill Spring, NC	R - A
June 17 - 19	Tryon Summer 1	Mill Spring, NC	R - B
June 15 - 19	Loundon Benefit Horse Show	Upperville, VA	R -A; MHSA - HCG; J; HB
June 22 - 26	Deep Run Horse Show	Manakin-Sabot, VA	R - A
June 22 - 26	Swan Lake Kick Off Classic	Littlestown, PA	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; J; L; T
June 24 - 26	Tryon Summer 2	Mill Spring, NC	R - B
June 29 - July 3	Warrenton Pony Show	Warrenton, VA	R - A; MHSA - HPC, HB
June 29 - July 3	State College Classic	State College, PA	R - A; MHSA - HG; T; L; J
June 29 - July 3	Brandywine Valley Summer 1	Devon, PA	R - A
June 29 - July 3	Tryon Summer 3	Mill Spring, NC	R - A
July 4 - 5	Mt. Nittany Classic	State College, PA	R - A; MHSA - HG; T; 1
July 5 - 10	Brandywine Valley Summer II	Devon, PA	R - A
July 5 - 10	Tryon Summer 4	Mill Spring, NC	R - A
July 6 - 10	Lion Country July	State College, PA	R - A; MHSA - HG; T; L; J
July 6 - 10	Showday National	Culpeper, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
July 13 - 17	Cavalier Classic	Culpeper, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
July 12 - 17	Tryon Summer 5	Mill Spring, NC	R - A
July 19 - 24	Tryon Summer 6	Mill Spring, NC	R - A
July 21- 24	Rose Mount Farm April	Spotsylvania, VA	R- A; MHSA - HG; J; L; T; HB
July 21 - 24	Mid Summer Stroller I	Littlestown, PA	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; J; L; T
July 28- 31	Rose Mount Farm April	Spotsylvania, VA	R- A; MHSA - HG; J; L, T; HB
July 28 - 31	Mason Dixon Classic	Littlestown, PA	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; J; L; T
August 2 - 5	Bay State Classic	Owings Mill, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
August 10 - 14	The Lexington National	Lexington, VA	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J; HB
August 12 - 14	Tryon August 1	Mill Spring, NC	R - B
August 17 - 21	Winston National	Culpeper, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
August 24 - 28	Constitution Classic	Culpeper, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
August 27	Harrisburg Classic	Dillsburg, PA	R - B; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T
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RATED HORSE SHOWS

	June 5	Snowbird May II	Glenmoore	С
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	June 12	Heritage Acres Summer I	Dillsburg	С
	June 19	Hollyhurst Farm	Carlisle	B
	June 22-26	Summer Kick Off	Littlestown	Aa
	June 29-July 3	Brandywine Valley Summer Series	Devon	Aa
	June 29-July 3	State College Classic	PN Furance	Aa
	July 4-5	Mt. Nittany Classic	Pn Furance	A
	July 6-10	Brandywine Valley Summer Series	Devon	Aa
	July 6-10	Lion Country July	Pn Furance	Α
	July 16	CJL Inc Horse Show	Malvern	C
	July 16	Swan Lake Stables July I	Littlestown	в
	July 17	Swan Lake Stables July II	Littlestown	В
	July 21-24	Mid Summer Stroller I	Littlestown	Α
	July 23-24	Snowbird Horse Show	Glenmoore	С
	July 28-31	Mason Dixon Classic	Malvern	Α
	July 31	CJL Farm, Inc	Malvern	С
	August 14	Heritage Acres Summer III	Dillsburg	В
	August 20	Summer Swan Song 1	Littlestown	В
2	August 20	CJL Farm, Inc	Glenmoore	С
	August 21	Summer Swan Song	Littlestown	В
T	August 27	Harrisburg Classic	Dillsburg	В
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June 5	Snowbird May II	Glenmoore	С	I.
June 25	Northeast Regional Horse Shows Ltd.	Glenmoore	С	н
July 16	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	Malvern	С	9
July 17	Magic Hill Summer Festival 1	Honey Brook	C	
July 23-24	Snowbird Horse Show	Glenmoore	C	
July 30	Magic Hill Summer Festival 2	Honey Brook	C	т
July 31	CJL Farm, Inc	Malvern	С	
August 13	Magic Hill Summer Festival 3	Honey Brook	C	т
August 14	Magic Hill Summer Festival 4	Honey Brook	C	
August 20	CJL Farm, Inc	Glenmoore	C	
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NON-USEF HORSE SHOWS

June 4	Farmers Union Horse Show	Fairview Village
June 18	Silver Moon Show Series	Reinholds
June 26	Heaven's Gate Farm	Pipersville
July 16	Brass Ring At Devon	Devon
July 17	Heaven's Gate Farm	Pipersville
August 6	Silver Moon Show Series	Reinholds
August 14	Heaven's Gate Farm	Pipersville

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