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Clarke County Benefit* Horse Show

Clarke County Fairgrounds, 890 West Main Street, Berryville VA, 22611

DATE: **Saturday, October 2** START: Main Ring 8 am

JUDGE: Christopher Webb WARM-UPS: Un-judged - all day

SCHOOLING: 7:15 - 7:45, 300 x 150 All Weather Surface Ring SCHOOLING AREA: grass

CLASS FEES: \$15/class, Office Fee \$10, CC Pleasure & Trail Classes \$10/entry, non-show \$25

FACILITIES: bathrooms PHOTOGRAPHER: TBD

FOOD VENDOR: snack bar & pre-ordered box lunches WATER: Yes

MANAGER: Cindy Goode PHONE #: 540-398-0706

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*VHSA ASSOCIATE WORKING HUNTER DCA

1. Working Hunter Over Fences – 3'
2. Working Hunter Over Fences – 3'
3. Working Hunter Under Saddle

*VHSA ASSOCIATE THOROUGHBRED DIVISION DCA

4. Thoroughbred Over Fences – 2'6"
5. Thoroughbred Over Fences – 2'6"
6. Thoroughbred Under Saddle

*VHSA ASSOCIATE GREEN HUNTER DCA

Open to all horses showing in their first or second year.
May be combined with TB Hunter

7. Green Hunter Over Fences – 2'6"
8. Green Hunter Over Fences – 2'6"
9. Green Hunter Under Saddle

*VHSA ASSOCIATE ADULT/CHILDREN'S HUNTER DCA

10. Children's/Adult Hunter Over Fences – 2'6"
11. Children's/Adult Hunter Over Fences – 2'6"
12. Children's/Adult Hunter Under Saddle

*VHSA ASSOCIATE CHILDREN'S/ADULT EQUITATION

13. Ch/Ad Eq Over Fences – 2'6"

*VHSA ASSOCIATE CH/AD HUNTER PLEASURE HORSE DCA

14. Pleasure Horse – Walk/Trot
15. Pleasure Horse – Go As You Please
16. Pleasure Horse – Walk/Trot/Canter

15 Minute Schooling Break

LEAD LINE DCA

Open to riders 7 years and under.

17. Lead Line (100% Pony)
18. Lead Line (100% Rider Equitation)
19. Lead Line (50% Pony, 50% Rider Equitation)

PRE-SHORT STIRRUP DCA

Open to riders 10 & under; rider may not x-enter any classes that canter.

20. Pre-Short – Walk
21. Pre-Short – Walk/Trot
22. Pre-Short – Walk/Trot with 2 point position

SHORT STIRRUP EQUITATION DCA

Open to riders 12 & under; may only x-enter hunter ss, pleasure, & trail.

23. Short Stirrup – Walk
24. Short Stirrup – Walk/Trot/Individual Canter
25. Short Stirrup – Walk/Trot/Trot or Canter 2 cross rails

*VHSA ASSOCIATE HUNTER SHORT STIRRUP DCA

Open to riders 12 & under. May not jump higher than 2' at this show.

26. Short Stirrup Over Fences – 18"
27. Short Stirrup Over Fences – 18"
28. Short Stirrup Under Saddle

LOW HUNTER DCA

Open to all riders on horses and ponies.

29. Low Hunter Over Fences – 2'
30. Low Hunter Over Fences – 2'
31. Low Hunter Under Saddle

*VHSA ASSOCIATE HUNTER PLEASURE PONY DCA

Open to junior riders only.

32. Pleasure Pony – Walk/Trot
33. Pleasure Pony – Go As You Please
34. Pleasure Pony – Walk/Trot/Canter

*VHSA ASSOCIATE GREEN PONY HUNTER DCA

Open to ponies in 1st year of showing; ridden by juniors.

35. Green Pony Hunter Over Fences S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"
36. Green Pony Hunter Over Fences S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"
37. Green Pony Under Saddle

*VHSA ASSOCIATE PONY HUNTER DCA

Open to all ponies ridden by juniors.

38. Pony Hunter Under Saddle
39. Pony Hunter Over Fences S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"
40. Pony Hunter Over Fences S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"

*VHSA PONY EQUITATION OVER FENCES

41. Pony Eq Over Fences S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"

LOCAL PONY HUNTER

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42. Local Pony Hunter Under Saddle
43. Local Pony Hunter Over Fences: Choice 2' or 2'6"
44. Local Pony Hunter Over Fences: Choice 2' or 2'6"

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RING 2

101 Ticketed Warm Up 2'

1 Puddle Optimum Time

2 Puddle Jump Off

23 Cross Rails (special dates)

102 Ticketed Warm Up 2'6"

3 Novice Rider Optimum Time

4 Novice Rider Jump Off

5 Novice Horse Optimum 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

SPECIAL CLASSES

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October 10

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DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS

Puddle Jumper

.65 Meters

2 Classes 1-Optimum Time Table IV, Sect. 1, 1-Jump Off Table II, Sect. 2 (b)
Open to horses and ponies. Horses, ponies and riders in this division may only cross enter into any class not exceeding 2'9" if otherwise eligible. Fence height shall not be lower than 18" or greater than 2'3" with spreads not greater than the fence height. **Professionals may not compete in this division**, showing in this division only does not break novice status.

Novice Horse

.75 Meters

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 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 Off 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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Legislative Update:

Animal welfare groups commend U.S. House of Representatives for passing critical amendment to ban horse slaughter

July 1, 2021

WASHINGTON—The U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Carter-Fitzpatrick Amendment to the INVEST in America Act, which would ban the slaughter of American equines. Led by Reps. Troy Carter, D-La., Brian Fitzpatrick, R-Pa., Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., John Katko, R-N.Y., Dina Titus, D-Nev., Vern Buchanan, R-Fla., Paul Tonko, D-N.Y., Buddy Carter, R-Ga., Andy Barr, R-Ky., Donald Payne Jr., D-N.J., Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., Jerry Nadler, D-N.Y., and Guy Reschenthaler, R-Pa., this bipartisan amendment would ban the transport of equines for the purpose of slaughter, effectively ending the slaughter of American horses for human consumption if enacted into law. The measure is supported by leading animal welfare groups, including 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, and Return to Freedom Wild Horse Conservation—members of a coalition that worked with the sponsors and members of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee to strengthen the language of this new amendment.

American horses have not been slaughtered for human consumption in the U.S. since 2007, thanks to overwhelming public opposition to this inhumane practice and a federal restriction on funding. However, a loophole in the law allows tens of thousands of our nation's beloved equines to be trucked across U.S. borders each year to suffer a cruel and unnecessary fate.

“Horses aren't bred for food, and Americans don't want them bought under false pretenses, forced into overcrowded trailers, tormented on a thousand-mile journey, and then prodded to slaughterhouses”.

—Said Rep. Troy Carter (D-LA) sponsor of the amendment.

“This important bipartisan amendment stops equines from being slaughtered for human consumption,” said amendment sponsor Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA). “Horses deserve better and we must lend a voice to the voiceless to help end the practice of American horses being needlessly slaughtered.”

“Nevada is home to the largest population of wild horses in the nation,” said Rep. Dina Titus (NV-01). “Today we took a crucial step to shut down the horse slaughter pipeline permanently. The American people do not support the wholesale killing of these beautiful animals and I am proud that our persistent efforts have gotten us to this moment.”

“The overwhelming majority of Americans oppose horse slaughter for human consumption and the ASPCA is working resolutely to solve equine welfare issues on the ground, but we cannot fully succeed while the slaughter pipeline remains open,” said Nancy Perry, senior vice president of Government Relations for the ASPCA. “We are grateful to Representatives Carter, Fitzpatrick, and the full bipartisan team for their leadership on this amendment that will finally end this shameful chapter in American history and provide protections to American horses and the people who love them.”

“This is a historic moment for the protection of America's horses and hopefully a harbinger of the end of the predatory horse slaughter industry in the United States,” said Cathy Liss, president of the Animal Welfare Institute. “Since the early 1980s, millions of horses have endured harrowing journeys to the slaughterhouse before being hauled brutally off the trucks and into the kill box. Congress now has a prime opportunity to expressly prohibit the movement of horses to slaughter, safeguarding horse welfare and public health. We are so grateful to Representatives Carter, Fitzpatrick, Titus, Cohen, Katko, and the numerous other champions who spearheaded the House passage of this amendment.”

“It's pretty rare to find anyone willing to defend the slaughter of American horses for human consumption these days,” says Sara Amundson, president of the Humane Society Legislative Fund. “Most of us would support any effective proposal to end it, and a major bipartisan infrastructure package that includes an amendment to prohibit the transport of horses for such slaughter is a spectacular and fitting way to bring down the curtain on this sad and sorry practice. We were glad to work so closely with congressional leaders and like-minded organizations to produce the version that passed today.”

“More than 1.4 million American horses—including an unknown number who once roamed freely on our public lands—have been shipped to foreign slaughterhouses since the last such plant in the United States closed,” said Neda DeMayo, president of Return to Freedom Wild Horse Conservation. “Their deaths have been a betrayal of the animals



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SCHOOLING: Main Ring 7-7:45 am/15 min during Pleasure, Ring 2 7-8:45 (7b-12b only) open to all after 12b

CLASS FEES: \$20, Division \$50, Medal \$25, office fee \$20, non-showing \$25, ret. ck \$50, 4-H discounts

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3) Costume Class: Open to all. Judged on originality & use of horse or pony. More than one person with a single horse will be judged as one entry. **CLASS FEE: \$10**



Main Ring/Start: 8 am (Schooling: 7- 7:45 am)

- 1) Schooling Hunter OF A 2', 2' 6" or 3' **B** (2' is not BHSA)
- 2) Schooling Hunter OF B 2', 2' 6" or 3'
- 3) Schooling Hunter Under Saddle
- 4) VHSA CHILDREN'S MEDAL 3'
- 5) VHSA ADULT AMATEUR MEDAL 3'
- 6) Child/Ad Am Hunter Equitation 2'6" or 3' **BV**
- 7) Child/Ad Am Hunter OF A 2'6" or 3' (rider's choice) **BDV**
- 8) Child/Ad Am Hunter OF B 8 @ 2'6" or 3'
- 9) Child/Ad Am Hunter Under Saddle
- 10) Thoroughbred Hunter OF A 2'6"- 3' (rider's choice) **BDV**
- 11) Thoroughbred Hunter OF B 2'6" - 3'
- 12) Thoroughbred Hunter Under Saddle
- 13) Green Hunter OF A 2'6" **BDV**
- 14) Green Hunter OF B 2'6"
- 15) Green Hunter Under Saddle
- 16) Working Hunter OF A 3' or 3'6" (rider's choice) **BDV**
- 17) Working Hunter OF B 3' or 3'6"
- 18) Working Hunter Under Saddle



15 min schooling break/main ring during Pleasure

Grass Ring/Start: not before 11am

- 19) Child/Adult Horse Pleasure* W/T **BDV**
- 20) Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/Go as you please
- 21) Child/Adult Horse Pleasure W/T/C
- 22) Pony Pleasure* W/T **BDV**
- 23) Pony Pleasure Walk/Go as you please
- 24) Pony Pleasure W/T/C
- 25) Jr/Adult Amateur Equitation on the Flat* **BV**
(children may ride ponies, may be split 14 & under, 15-17, adult)
- 26) VHSA PONY EQUITATION ON THE FLAT MEDAL* (**New!**)
- 27) VHSA AMATEUR EQUITATION ON THE FLAT MEDAL* (**New!**)



Will not start before noon (Main Ring)

- 28) Maiden Hunter OF A 2' (horses/ponies in 1st yr/all riders) **B**
- 29) Maiden Hunter OF B 2'
- 30) Maiden Hunter Under Saddle
- 31) Low Hunter OF A 2' (open to all) **BD**
- 32) Low Hunter OF B 2'
- 33) Low Hunter Under Saddle
- 34) Limit Rider Hunter OF A 6 @ 2'-2'3" (cannot jump 2'6"+) **B**
- 35) Limit Rider Hunter OF B 6 @ 2'-2'3"
- 36) Limit Rider Hunter US
- 37) Green Pony Hunter OF A S-2', M- 2'3", L 2'6" **BDV**
- 38) Green Pony Hunter OF B S-2', M- 2'3", L 2'6"
- 39) Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle
- 40) Pony Hunter OF A S-2', M- 2'3", L 2'6" **BDV**
- 41) Pony Hunter OF B S-2', M- 2'3", L 2'6"
- 42) Pony Hunter Under Saddle
- 43) Pony Equitation S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6" **BV**
- 44) VHSA PONY MEDALS S-2'3", M-2'6", L-3 FLPC)

Small Ring/Start: 8:30 am

Schooling: 7-8:15 (1b-6b only-open to all after 6b)

- 1b) Lead Line (50% Pony 50% Child) **B(1b only)D**
- 2b) Lead Line (with poles & cones)
- 3b) Lead Line (detached w/handler)
- 4b) Pre-Short Stirrup Eq. Walk **BD**
- 5b) Pre-Short Stirrup Eq. Walk & trot
- 6b) Pre-Short Stirrup Eq. Walk, trot, jump position at a walk

Ring 2/Start: after 6b - not before 9 am)

Schooling: 7-8:45 (7b-12b only-open to all after 12b)

- 7b) Hunter Short Stirrup OF A 4 @ 18" **DV**
- 8b) Hunter Short Stirrup OF B 4 @ 18"
- 9b) Hunter Short Stirrup Under saddle
- 10b) Hunter Short Stirrup Eq. OF A 4 @ 18" (may trot) **BD**
- 11b) Hunter Short Stirrup Eq. OF B 4 @ 18" (may trot)
- 12b) Hunter Short Stirrup Eq. Under saddle (W/T/Indiv.canter)

KEY: **B**=BHSA

D=DCA

V=VHSA

Legislative Update:

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who helped us build this country and that continue to serve humanity. It's time to close the slaughter pipeline for good and we commend Representatives Carter, Fitzpatrick, Titus, Cohen, Katko, and the other bipartisan leaders of this amendment."


In recent years, the number of American horses shipped to Canada and Mexico to be slaughtered for human consumption has dropped, making this an especially opportune time for Congress to close this legal loophole that causes so much suffering. Last year, approximately 35,000 horses were exported for slaughter—a drastic decline from the high of 166,000 just eight years prior. Research published in 2017 found that 2.3 million Americans have the desire and resources to adopt a horse. America's equine adoption community is working swiftly to match the horses in their care with foster and adoptive families, increasing the number of adoptions every year. This means that every horse who might be sent to slaughter has a home waiting, if given the opportunity to find it.

The horse slaughter industry not only exploits horses, who endure grueling journeys to slaughter plants and an inhumane death, but also harms the broader equine community, including horse owners, riders, and rescues, who fear that their horses will end up in the slaughter pipeline despite their best efforts to keep them safe. Kill buyers—those who buy horses to ship to slaughter in Canada and Mexico—attend auctions and often outbid rescue groups trying to help vulnerable equines. Kill buyers have also been known to pose as good homes in response to ads from horse owners who can no longer care for their animals. Many owners are so fearful that they may even keep their horses beyond the point they can care for them to prevent their sale to slaughter. Horses have even been stolen out of their stalls or pastures and shipped to slaughter.

We urge the U.S. Senate to take similar action and include a horse slaughter ban in their version of the surface transportation bill. If the Carter-Fitzpatrick Amendment is included in the final version of the bill that is approved by both chambers, it would have the same net effect as the Save America's Forgotten Equines (SAFE) Act (H.R. 3355)—banning the slaughter both here and abroad of American equines for human consumption.

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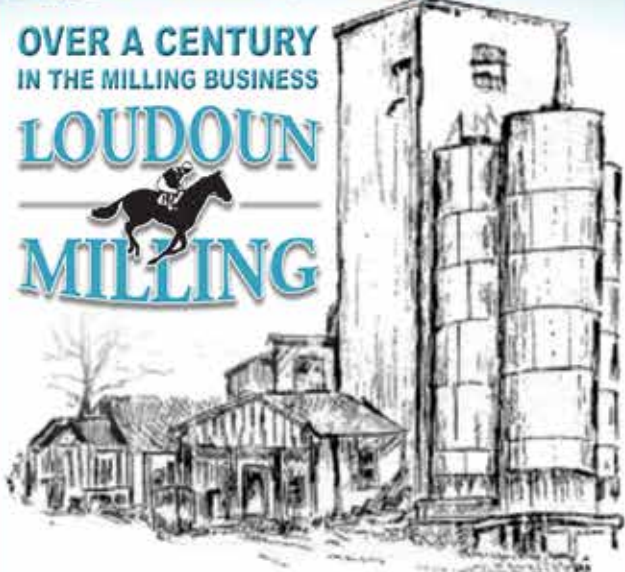
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Disaster Plan

Your Plan for Catastrophic Weather Events

By Georgia Andrews

Catastrophic weather events have been on the rise in recent years, and it could be just a matter of time before your area is struck with a disaster. The Mid-Atlantic region may fall victim to tornados, floods, electrical storms, ice storms, earthquakes or even fires. Regardless of where you live, the key to successfully riding out a catastrophic weather event is preparedness.

A good disaster plan is vital to keeping yourself and your animal companions safe. But horses require extra consideration because of their size and specific transportation needs. Since you won't have much time to think or act during an emergency, take time now to create an effective emergency plan. Critical to any plan is being able to identify your horse, making certain they are up to date on all vaccinations, and being able to prove ownership.

Identifying Your Horse

There are several ways to make your horses easier to identify in the event you become separated.



- Halter tag—Attach a luggage tag or any other tag to the halter of the horse. Write your contact information on the tag and the horse's special needs, if any. Sometimes horses lose their halters, so it is always a good idea to have the owner's information vested on several parts of the horse, just to be sure that at least one will endure past the disaster.
- Neck collars—These are sturdy plastic collars generally used in broodmare operations. You can write your information on these collars.
- Leg band—These are bands securely vested around the pastern of the horse.
- Tail-Tag—Put your information on a tag, and braid into the tail or mane.
- Clipper-shaved information in the animal's coat —Shave off your phone number on the horse's coat.
- Livestock-marking crayon (non-toxic, non-water-soluble)—Use it to write your information on the horse's coat.
- Permanent marker to mark hooves— These marks allow you to identify your horse more easily in a rescue facility by the color of its hooves. These markings

give you the advantage of saying upfront, "My horse has blue (or whatever color) hooves." You can also use permanent marker to write your information on the hoof of your horse.

Vaccinations

The American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) considers certain vaccinations as part of its core vaccinations. As such, these need to be part of every horse's annual vaccination schedule. They are tetanus, eastern and western equine encephalomyelitis, West Nile virus, and rabies.

Regarding tetanus, the great majority of tetanus cases occur due to a puncture wound, although many times no one can find a wound. When disaster happens, there debris including metal parts and nails, greatly increasing the chance of your horse getting injured by a puncture wound. Therefore, you need to keep your horse's tetanus vaccine up-to-date. Eastern and western equine encephalomyelitis and West Nile virus diseases are examples of vector-borne diseases, meaning they are spread by mosquitoes. These diseases affect not only horses but humans as well. Mosquitoes reproduce in water. In case of floods and storms, the surface water accumulation will be increased, and the chance for spreading these diseases will be intensified.





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DC Area HSA dates in **RED**



DATES: **September 25, October 23**

START TIME: 9:00 am **WARM-UPS:** CA - all day

STALLS: \$50 (reservations recommended)

JUDGES: 9/25 Mark Wonderly, 10/23 DeDe Bache-Shumate

SCHOOLING: 8:00-8:45 am **SCHOOLING AREA:** all-weather ring

CLASS FEES: \$15, \$25 Medal/Derby, \$20 Office Fee per horse (waived w/pre-entries online Wednesday prior)

FACILITIES: Restroom **WATER:** Yes **PHOTOGRAPHER:** No **FOOD VENDOR:** Yes

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- 2) Low Hunter Over Fences 2' or 2'3" **DCB**
- 3) Low Hunter Over Fences 2' or 2'3" **DCB**
- 4) Working Hunter Over Fences 3' **DCBV**
- 5) Working Hunter Over Fences 3' **DCBV**
- 6) Working Hunter Under Saddle **DCBV**
- 7) VHSA Children's Medal 3'
- 8) VHSA Adult Medal 3'
- 9) Hunter Derby 2'6" (with options up to 3') **TIP**
- 10) Schooling Hunter Under Saddle B
- 11) Schooling Hunter Over Fences 2'6" B
- 12) Schooling Hunter Over Fences 2'6" B
- 13) Thoroughbred Hunter Over Fences 2'6" **DCBV TIP**
- 14) Thoroughbred Hunter Over Fences 2'6" **DCBV TIP**
- 15) Thoroughbred Hunter Under Saddle **DCBV TIP**
- 16) Green Hunter Horse Over Fences 2'6" **DCBV**
- 17) Green Hunter Horse Over Fences 2'6" **DCBV**
- 18) Green Hunter Horse Under Saddle **DCBV**
- 19) Children's/Adult Hunter Over Fences 2'6" **DCBV**
- 20) Children's/Adult Hunter Over Fences 2'6" **DCBV**
- 11) Children's/Adult Hunter Under Saddle **DCBV**
- 12) VHSA Equitation On The Flat B
- 23) VHSA Equitation Over Fences 2'6" B
- 24) Pleasure Hunter Horse Walk/Trot **DCBV TIP**
- 25) Pleasure Hunter Horse Go As You Please **DCBV TIP**
- 26) Pleasure Hunter Horse Walk/Trot/Canter **DCBV TIP**
- 27) Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot **DCBV**
- 28) Pony Pleasure Go As You Please **DCBV**
- 29) Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot/Canter **DCBV**
- 30) Limit Rider Hunter Under Saddle B
- 31) Limit Rider Hunter Over Fences 2'3" B
- 32) Limit Rider Hunter Over Fences 2'3" B



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- 33) Green Pony Hunter Over Fences **DCBV**
- 34) Green Pony Hunter Over Fences **DCBV**
- 35) Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle **DCBV**
- 36) Pony Hunter Over Fences **DCBV**
- 37) Pony Hunter Over Fences **DCBV**
- 38) Pony Hunter Under Saddle **DCBV**
- 39) VHSA Pony Equitation B
- 40) VHSA Pony Medal



Small Pony Ring 9:30 pm Sharp

- 41) Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences 18" **DCBV**
- 42) Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences 18" **DCBV**
- 43) Short Stirrup Hunter Under Saddle **DCBV**
- 45) Cross Rails Hunter Over Fences 18"
- 46) Cross Rails Hunter Over Fences 18"
- 48) Short Stirrup Equitation Over Fences 18" **DCB**
- 49) Short Stirrup Equitation Over Fences 18" **DCB**
- 50) Student Equitation Over Fences 2' B
- 51) Student Equitation Over Fences 2' B
- 52) Student Equitation Under Saddle B
- *44) Cross Rails Hunter Under Saddle
- *47) Short Stirrup Equitation On The Flat **DCB**
- 53) Leadline (100% on Rider) **DC**
- 54) Leadline (100% on Pony) **DC**
- 55) Leadline (50% Rider/50% Pony) **DCB**
- 56) Pre Short Stirrup (Walk) **DCB**
- 57) Pre Short Stirrup (Walk/Trot) **DCB**
- 58) Pre Short Stirrup (Walk/Trot/Ground Pole) **DCB**

*Note this is the order the classes will run to save jumps from being put up and down between divisions. Please pay attention to what class is in the ring. Classes 44 and 47 will run **AFTER** all over fences classes are complete. Judge for main ring will judge classes 41, 42, and 43.

B = BHSA **TIP** = Jockey Club



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Evacuation

If you must evacuate, it is imperative that you are prepared to move your horses to a safe area. Remember, during an emergency, the time you have to evacuate your horses will be limited. With an effective emergency plan, you may have enough time to move your horses to safety.

- If you do not have your own trailer, or do not have enough trailer space for all of your horses, be sure you have several people on standby to help evacuate your horses.
- Know where you can take your horses in an emergency evacuation. Make arrangements with a friend or another horse owner to stable your horses if needed.
- Contact your local animal care and control agency, agricultural extension agent, or local emergency management authorities for information about shelters in your area.
- Inform friends and neighbors of your evacuation plans. Post detailed instructions in several places—including the barn office or tack room, the horse trailer, and barn entrances—to ensure they are accessible to emergency workers in case you are not able to evacuate your horses yourself.
- Place your horses' Coggins tests, veterinary papers, identification photographs, and vital information—such as medical history, allergies, and emergency telephone numbers (veterinarian, family members, etc.)—in a watertight envelope. Store the envelope with your other important papers in a safe place that can be quickly reached.
- If your horses are unaccustomed to being loaded onto a trailer, practice the procedure so they become used to it.



Not every weather event will be a disaster. During inclement weather, there is always one question that horse owners have: Should we leave the horses in the barn or put them out at pasture? This decision is entirely up to you; however, you should use common sense. Things to consider are:

- Barn structure—How old is the barn? Is its structure solid? Even a solid structure may not withstand a strong wind, so you may want to consider putting your horses out at pasture before the inclement weather. You will need enough safe area and good fences to keep your horses safe and confined.
- Trees and power lines surrounding the barn—If there are trees or power lines near or over the barn that could fall on the barn and cause fire, you may want to put your horses out.
- Storms—If out at pasture during a thunderstorm or an electrical storm, you and/or your horse could be struck by lightning.
- Overcrowding—Horses may get very agitated during inclement weather, and you may not want to put many horses in small acreage. Dominance issues can add to the stress of the weather and may cause

horses to go through fences and injure themselves or get loose on roads and cause accidents.

- Floods—Horses are better off outside where they can get to higher ground. Horses trapped in barns during floods will drown.
- Your horses and their comfort, is your horse more or less likely to be stressed in the barn?





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Judge: Dede Shumate

- 1) LEADLINE 100% RIDER
- 2) LEADLINE 50% RIDER/50% MOUNT
- 3) LEADLINE SUITABILITY OF MOUNT
- *CHILDREN ONLY

- 4) PRE-SHORT STIRRUP WALK
- 5) PRE-SHORT STIRRUP WALK/TROT
- 6) PRE-SHORT STIRRUP W/T/JUMP POSITION
- *MAY CROSS ENTER IN TROT CLASSES/OR/SS EQ TROT ONLY

NOVICE EQUITATION

- 4A) WALK/TROT
- 4B) W/T, JUMP POSITION-IND CANTER
- 4C) OVER FENCES 12" TROT OR CANTER

- 7) PONY PLEASURE WALK
- 8) PONY PLEASURE WALK/TROT
- 9) PONY PLEASURE WALK/GO AS YOU PLEASE
- *PONIES-14.2HH AND UNDER

- 10) SHORT STIRRUP EQ O/F A 18"
- 11) SHORT STIRRUP EQ O/F B 18"
- 12) SHORT STIRRUP EQ UNDER SADDLE W/T/C
- *AVAILABLE FOR RIDERS 12 & UNDER/ MAY TROT FENCES

- 13) SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER EQ O/F A 18"
- 14) SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER EQ O/F B 18"
- 15) SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER U/S W/T/C
- *AVAILABLE FOR RIDERS 12 & UNDER

- 16) PONY HUNTER O/F A S/M/L/2'2"3"/2'6"
- 17) PONY HUNTER O/F B S/M/L/2'2"3"/2'6"
- 18) PONY HUNTER U/S W/T/C
- *AVAILABLE TO JUNIORS ON PONIES

- 19) PONY EQUITATION O/F
- 20) PONY EQ FLAT

NOT TO BEGIN BEFORE 12PM

- 21) LOW HUNTER O/F A 2'
- 22) LOW HUNTER O/F B 2'
- 23) LOW HUNTER UNDER SADDLE
- *OPEN DIVISION

- 24) LOW HUNTER EQ O/F A 2'
- 25) LOW HUNTER EQ O/F B 2'
- 26) LOW HUNTER EQ UNDER SADDLE
- *OPEN EQ DIVISION

START TIME: 9am
WARM-UPS: CA - All Day
SCHOOLING: 8am
\$20 Per Class / \$10 Office
\$10 Ring / \$10 Warm Up
CLASS FEES: \$5

FACILITIES: Indoor & Port-a-John
WATER: Yes FOOD VENDOR: Concessions
PHOTOGRAPHER: TBD
SCHOOLING AREA: Grass with Jumps

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FUN CLASSES @12PM

- F1) STICK HORSE COURSE
- F2) BARE BACK A DOLLAR (\$5)
- F3) COSTUME CLASS

NOT TO BEGIN BEFORE 2PM

- 27) JR HORSE PLEASURE W/T
- 28) JR HORSE PLEASURE W/GAP
- 29) JR HORSE PLEASURE W/T/C
- *AVAILABLE TO JRS 17-UNDER

- 30) ADULT HORSE PLEASURE W/T
- 31) ADULT HORSE PLEASURE W/GAP
- 32) ADULT HORSE PLEASURE W/T/C
- *AVAILABLE TO RIDERS 18+

- 33) GREEN HUNTER HORSE O/F A 2'6"
- 34) GREEN HUNTER HORSE O/F B 2'6"
- 35) GREEN HUNTER HORSE U/S
- *AVAILABLE TO HORSES FIRST 2YRS SHOWING

- 36) TB HUNTER HORSE O/F A 2'6"
- 37) TB HUNTER HORSE O/F B 2'6"
- 38) TB HUNTER HORSE U/S
- *TB HORSES ONLY

- 39) SCHOOLING HUNTER O/F A 2'6"
- 40) SCHOOLING HUNTER O/F B 2'6"
- 41) SCHOOLING HUNTER U/S
- *OPEN DIVISION

- 42) JR HUNTER HORSES O/F A 2'6"
- 43) JR HUNTER HORSES O/F B 2'6"
- 44) JR HUNTER HORSES U/S
- *AVAILABLE TO JRS 17-UNDER

- 45) ADULT/AM HUNTER HORSE O/F A 2'6"
- 46) ADULT/AM HUNTER HORSE O/F B 2'6"
- 47) ADULT/AM HUNTER HORSE U/S
- *RIDERS 18+

- 48) JR EQ O/F 2'6" OPEN CARD W/HUNTERS
- 49) JR EQ FLAT
- 50) ADULT/AM EQ O/F 2'6" OPEN CARD W/HUNTERS
- 51) ADULT/AM EQ FLAT

- 50) WORKING HUNTER O/F A
- 51) WORKING HUNTER O/F B
- 52) WORKING HUNTER U/S
- *OPEN 3' DIVISION

JUMPER SHOW

October 31

Judge: TBD

CROSS RAIL JUMPERS

- 1A) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 1B) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 1C) TABLE II, SEC.2B

PUDDLE JUMPERS 2'

- 1) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 2) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 3) TABLE II, SEC.2B

FUN CLASSES

- 2A) COSTUME
- 2B) BARE BACK-A-DOLLAR
- 2C) STICK HORSE HACK

NOVICE CHILDRENS/ ADULT AM JUMPERS 2'6"

- 4) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 5) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 6) TABLE II, SEC.2B

NOVICE JUMPER 2'6"

- 7) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 8) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 9) TABLE II, SEC.2B

THOROUGHBRED JUMPERS 2'6"-2'9" \$\$

- 10) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 11) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 12) TABLE II, SEC.2B

LOW JUMPERS 2'9"-3' \$\$

- 13) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 14) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 15) TABLE II, SEC.2B

CHILDRENS/ADULT AM JUMPERS 3'3" \$\$

- 16) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 17) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 18) TABLE II, SEC.2B

SCHOOLING JUMPERS 3'6" \$\$

- 19) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 20) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 21) TABLE II, SEC.2B

MODIFIED JUMPERS 3'6"-3'9"

- 22) TABLE II, SEC.1
- 23) TABLE II, SEC.2C
- 24) TABLE II, SEC.2B
- *ADDED AT EXHIBITOR REQUESTS

\$\$ CASH BACK OPTION
\$\$ MINIMUM OF FIVE ENTRIES

Disaster Plan

Your Plan for Catastrophic Weather Events

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Planning and Preparation

- **Feed**—Have at least two weeks supply of feed/hay in a dry area. If you end up stranded on your property, for example in a flood, your horse will have enough to eat until the situation is back to normal. If you are stranded in your house, surrounded by water, your horse should have access to hay, as it is not safe for people to wander around in flood waters.
- **Water**—Fill plastic trash cans with water, secure the lids, and store safely. You can have clean water for your horses in case a water line is broken, the water source becomes contaminated, or you have no electricity to run a pump.
- **Emergency care kit** (in a waterproof container)—Include medications, salves, ointments, vet wrap, bandages, tape, povidone-iodine, halter, lead rope, etc. With an emergency care kit or first-aid kit, you will be prepared to treat your horse for minor injuries until things normalize.
- **Emergency barn kit**—Include a chain saw and fuel, hammers and nails, saw, fencing materials, emergency fencing, etc. Also, keep an ample supply of flashlights and batteries on hand. Learn how to operate any power tools in advance so you can operate them safely. Think about what you would need to do to clean out areas, reach your horses in a damaged barn, or put fences back up. Enter damaged buildings only if you can do so safely. Remember your safety is paramount.
- **Power source**—Consider having a generator and fuel to run it. This is especially important if you own a boarding facility. Your customers will expect you to be prepared to continually care for their horses.

After the Storm

- Be very careful when venturing outside. Live electric wires could be all around you.
- Metal debris will likely be everywhere, and you need to be careful so neither you nor your horses get injured.
- Carefully try to clean debris from the barn, and clear the driveway out to the road.
- In floods, snakes will seek high ground. Do not put your hands or feet in recesses you cannot see. Snakes will also hide between hay bales and banked shavings.
- Check fences to ensure that they are intact.
- Dispose of wet hay from pasture and barns as spoiled hay may be a source of botulism.

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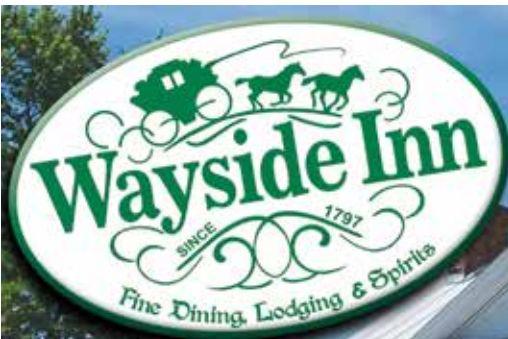
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START TIME: 8am SCHOOLING: 8-8:45 & 20 min @ lunch (not before noon) SCHOOLING AREA: varies

JUDGES: **9/12** Edee McGregor/DeDeShumate, 10/3 Kristin Campbell/Samantha Martynowski

CLASS FEES: \$50 Division, \$20 class, \$20 office fee, \$25 non-showing WARM-UPS: CA - all day

FACILITIES: bathrooms WATER: Yes FOOD: snack bar

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Main Ring

Schooling 7-8am/Start Time 8am

1. Low Hunter 2' (B/D)
2. Low Hunter 2' (B/D)
3. Low Hunter W/T/C (B/D)
4. Limit Hunter 2' 3" (B)
5. Limit Hunter 2' 3" (B)
6. Limit Hunter W/T/C (B)
7. Horse Pleasure W/T (B/D/T/V)
8. Horse Pleasure GAYP (B/D/T/V)
9. Horse Pleasure W/T/C (B/D/T/V)
10. Ch/AA Equitation on the Flat (B/V)
11. VHSA Adult Eq. on the Flat Medal 3'
12. Schooling Hunter Horse 2' 6" (B)
13. Schooling Hunter Horse 2' 6" (B)
14. Schooling Hunter Horse US (B)
15. T-bred Hunter 2' 6" (B/D/T/V)
16. T-bred Hunter 2' 6" (B/D/T/V)
17. T-bred Hunter US (B/D/T/V)
18. Green Hunter Horse 2' 6" (B/D/V)
19. Green Hunter Horse 2' 6" (B/D/V)
20. Green Hunter Horse US (B/D/V)
21. Ch/AA Hunter 2' 6" Or 3' (B/D/V)
22. Ch/AA Hunter 2' 6" Or 3' (B/D/V)
23. Ch/AA Hunter US (B/D/V)
24. Ch/AA. Eq 2' 6" Or 3' (B/V)
25. Working Hunter 3' (B/D/V)
26. Working Hunter 3' (B/D/V)
27. Working Hunter US (B/D/V)
28. VHSA Children's Medal 3'
29. VHSA Adult Medal 3'
- 20 Minute Schooling/Not Before Noon
30. Pony Pleasure W/T (B/D/V)
31. Pony Pleasure GAYP (B/D/V)
32. Pony Pleasure W/T/C (B/D/V)
33. VHSA Pony Eq. On Flat Medal
34. Green Pony Hunter (B/D/V)
S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"
35. Green Pony Hunter (B/D/V)
S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"
36. Green Pony Hunter US (B/D/V)



37. Pony Hunter (B/D/V)

S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"

38. Pony Hunter (B/D/V)

S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"

39. Pony Hunter US (B/D/V)

40. Pony Eq S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6" (B/V)

41. VHSA Pony Medal



Small Outdoor

W/T Schooling 8-9am/Start Time 9am

42. Leadline 100% Eq (D)
43. Leadline 50% /50% (B/D)
44. Leadline 100% Pony Suitability/
Manners (D)
45. RGF Pattern Ride Walk/Halt
thru cone weave & pole maze
46. Pre-Short Stirrup Eq W (B/D)
47. Pre-Short Stirrup Eq W/T (B/D)
48. Pre-Short Stirrup Eq W/T/Sit-T
Jump Position at Walk (B/D)

Indoor Ring

Schooling 8-10am/Start Time: 10am

49. Novice Eq. W/T
50. Novice Eq. Individual Canter
51. Novice Eq. 4@12"
(Trot or Canter)
52. Short Stirrup Eq. 4@18" (B/D)
(Trot or Canter)
53. Short Stirrup Eq. 4@18" (B/D)
(Trot or Canter)
54. Short Stirrup Eq. W/T (B/D)
55. Short Stirrup Hunter 4@18" (V/D)
56. Short Stirrup Hunter 4@18" (V/D)
57. Short Stirrup Hunter W/T/C (V/D)
58. Student Equitation 4@2' (B)
(Trot Or Canter)
59. Student Equitation 4@2' (B)
(Trot Or Canter)
60. Student Equitation W/T/C (B)

B = BHSA

D = DC Area HSA

T = TIP

V = VHSA

FUN JUMPERS

Sept. 8 - 5pm (Wed)

Sept. 19 - 8am (Sun)*

October 24 - 9am (Sun)*

November 14 - 9am (Sun)*

\$20 per round/\$20 office fee

Jump Heights:

Ground Rails

12" Cross Rails

18" Puddle jumpers

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2'3" Baby Beginner Novice

2'6" Beginner Novice

2'11" Novice

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3'6" Prelim

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Medical Corner

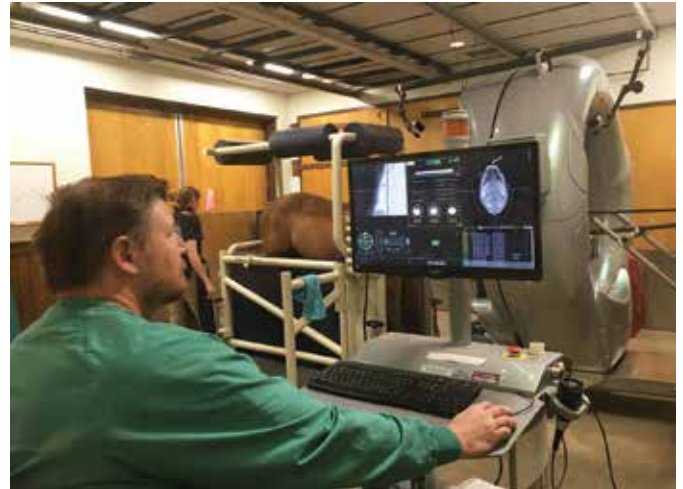
A Game Changer for Dental & Sinus Diagnostics

By Dr. James A. Brown

Nasal discharge in horses can be both alarming and frustrating. Plus coming from both nostrils can indicate guttural pouch or lower airway infection, whereas smelly pus coming from one nostril is commonly associated with sinusitis and dental infection-related sinusitis. It is important to have a veterinarian exam the horse quickly, to determine the cause and to insure there is not a contagious situation such as strangles, which can impact an entire barn.

During the exam, a veterinarian will do a palpation of the head for swelling, an oral exam and perhaps an upper airway endoscopy. The vet may also assess the surface of the teeth for abnormalities such as fractures, caries of the infundibulum, and open pulp chambers, which can give a clue as to the cause of the sinus infection. Despite a thorough exam, sometimes the reason for sinusitis may not be evident and imaging of the head will be the most expeditious means for accurate diagnosis. The complex nature of the horse's sinus compartments, combined with opacity (whiteness) from fluid, often make diagnosis difficult. Horses treated with antibiotics and lavage of the sinus compartments may have temporary relief but, in many cases, after treatment is discontinued, the problem returns which can be frustrating.

For horses with sinusitis or suspected dental issues, Computed Tomography (CT) can be a game changer. A CT scan produces 3-D images and has major advantages over radiographs as the scan can be viewed in different image planes. A CT scan can identify pathological changes both within the tooth and around the root area where infections tend to occur. Until recently, CT was performed under general anesthesia; however, standing CT units, such as EMC's Pegaso unit are now available. Horses are sedated for the 53 second scan which provides a thorough evaluation of the horse's teeth and sinus compartments. Getting to the root of nasal discharge is essential to treatment, cure and return to work for horses.



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Clinical Associate Professor of Equine Surgery

Dr. Brown received his bachelor of veterinary science with honors from the University of Melbourne in Melbourne, Australia, and also earned a graduate diploma in agricultural economics from the University of New England in Armidale, New South Wales, Australia. After conducting research on upper airway diseases in racehorses, he completed a residency in equine reproduction at the University of California at Davis and subsequently achieved board certification in the American College of Theriogenologists. This certification acknowledges exceptional expertise in animal reproduction and obstetrics.

Dr. Brown earned his master's degree in biomedical and veterinary sciences by completing a three-year surgical residency at the Equine Medical Center, which included conducting research on methods for culturing stem cells. He achieved Diplomate status through the American College of Veterinary Surgeons in 2011.





Sandstone Farm 3805 Millwood Rd., Millwood, VA 22646

Hunter DATES: 9/19, 10/10 START: Main Ring 8 am, Sm. Ring 8:30am

Jumper DATES: 9/12, 10/17 START TIME: 9 am

JUDGES: 9/19 Mark Wonderly, 10/10 DeDe Bache-Shumate

Hunter SCHOOLING: Main Ring (am classes) to 7:45, Sm Ring to 8:15 WARM-UPS: Un-judged - all day

Hunter CLASS FEES: \$50/division, \$20/class, warm-up, \$25/medals, \$20/grounds fee (-\$10 w/online entry)

Jumper CLASS FEES: \$60/division, \$25/class, \$20/warm-up, \$25/grounds fee (-\$15 w/online entry)

FACILITIES: Port-a-johns PHOTOGRAPHER: TBD SCHOOLING AREA: sand & rubber WATER: Yes

MANAGER: Luci Strange PHONE #: 540-837-1261, show day 540-532-2292 FOOD: Keeller Catering

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HUNTERS

Main Ring Start 8 am

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'; M 2'3"; 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
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
41. *Adult Medal



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 Eq OF - 18" - B
50. Short Stirrup Eq Under Saddle
51. Student Eq 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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HUNTER DATES: Sept. 19, Oct. 23

JUDGES: 9/19 Kim Gilbertson, 10/23 Lianne Rankins

START TIME: 9 am

WARM-UPS: CA - all day

SCHOOLING: 7:30 - 8:45 am, day before shows \$15 each rider (please contact prior)

CLASS FEES: \$15, \$5 office fee per horse/rider combination, \$25 returned check fee

Online or mailed entries only! (due 48 hours prior to show)

FACILITIES: Port-a-john WATER: Yes PHOTOGRAPHER: TBD FOOD VENDOR: concessions

MANAGER: Natatia Bledsoe

PHONE #: 540-270-4615

SCHOOLING AREA: grass with jumps

WEB SITE: www.SouthernHeritageFarm.com

e-MAIL: shfboarding4u@aol.com

1. Leadline 100% rider +
2. Leadline 100% horse/pony suitability +
3. Leadline 50% rider/50% mount suitability** +
4. Pre Short Stirrup Eq walk** +
5. Pre Short Stirrup Eq w/t** +
6. Pre Short Stirrup Eq w/t/sit trot/jump position** +
7. Hunter Short Stirrup o/f 18" +
8. Hunter Short Stirrup o/f 18" +
9. Hunter Short Stirrup w/t/c * +
10. Short Stirrup Equitation w/t** +
11. Short Stirrup Equitation w/t/c** +
12. Short Stirrup Equitation o/f 18" +
13. Pleasure Pony w/t** +
14. Pleasure Pony GAYP** +
15. Pleasure Pony w/t/c** +
16. Opportunity Hunter w/t/c
17. Opportunity Hunter o/f 18"
18. Opportunity Hunter o/f 18"
19. Long Stirrup Equitation w/t
20. Long Stirrup Equitation w/t/c
21. Long Stirrup Equitation o/f 18"
22. Student Equitation w/t/c**
23. Student Equitation o/f 2'**
24. Student Equitation o/f 2'**
25. Limit Rider Hunter u/s**
26. Limit Rider Hunter o/f 2', 2'3"
27. Limit Rider Hunter o/f 2', 2'3"
28. Pony Equitation 2', 2'3", 2'6" **



29. Pony Hunter o/f 2', 2'3", 2'6" * ** +
30. Pony Hunter o/f 2', 2'3", 2'6" * ** +
31. Pony Hunter u/s * ** +

– SCHOOLING BREAK –

Afternoon classes will not start before noon

32. Pleasure Horse w/t * ** +
33. Pleasure Horse GAYP * ** +
34. Pleasure Horse w/t/c * ** +
35. Equitation on the flat* **
36. Maiden Hunter u/s **
37. Maiden Hunter o/f 2' **
38. Maiden Hunter o/f 2' **
39. Low Hunter u/s ** +
40. Low Hunter o/f 2' or 2'3" ** +
41. Low Hunter o/f 2' or 2'3" ** +
42. Thoroughbred/Green Hunter o/f 2'6" * ** +
43. Thoroughbred/Green Hunter o/f 2'6" * ** +
44. Thoroughbred/Green Hunter u/s * ** +
45. Working Hunter o/f 2'6" or 3' * ** +
46. Working Hunter o/f 2'6" or 3' * ** +
47. Working Hunter u/s * ** +
48. Ch/AA Equitation 2'6" * **
49. Ch/AA Hunter o/f 2'6" * ** +
50. Ch/AA Hunter o/f 2'6" * ** +
51. Ch/AA Hunter u/s * ** +
52. CA warm-up (all day)

* = VHSA ** = BHSA + = DC Area HSA



Ivermectin

The 3rd Wonder Drug

By Shannon Ott

Ivermectin is a common household name for livestock and pet owners alike all over the world. I am positive nearly everyone reading this has not only heard of the drug, but at some point have used it for their pets (or maybe themselves), but what you probably are not aware of is that ivermectin is considered one of the “wonder drugs”, along with penicillin and aspirin, and has been used to treat some of the most serious parasitic diseases in the world.

Ivermectin is a popular dewormer used by many horse, dog, and livestock owners. It has become a hot topic in recent news as cases of ivermectin shortages and overdoses have become more common due to the proposal that it could be a potential treatment for Covid-19. While ivermectin has not been approved for this purpose, it has been used for treatment in humans for many other illnesses including some very dangerous parasitic diseases that ravage poorer countries.

Ivermectin was discovered by random chance in Japan by microbiologist Satoshi Ōmura in the 1960s. Ōmura collected random soil sample and cultured them in the hopes of discovering new bacteria with medicinal properties. In one of the samples collected near a golf course *Streptomyces avermitilis* was found. The sample was sent to the Merck Research Lab in New Jersey where veterinary scientist and zoologist, William Campbell quickly discovered the new bacteria could be used against parasites in animals. The active component was known as avermectin, and then the chemically modified version became known as Ivermectin. By 1981 Ivermectin was commercialized as a vet product and soon became the top selling veterinary drug in the world. In 1987 Ivermectin began to be marketed as a heartworm prevention in dogs called Heartgard which has now become one of the most widely used products in the world.

William Campbell insisted ivermectin be looked at to treat Onchocerciasis (River blindness) in humans. River blindness occurs in 31 countries in Africa, Yemen, and a few Latin American Countries; it occurs in a parasitic worm called *Onchocera volvulus* and is transmitted through the bite of the blackfly. Symptoms become more serious as the infestation increases in the host with blindness being one of the most serious of the symptoms. Onchocerciasis is one of the leading causes of preventable blindness in the world. In 1988 studies for treatment of River blindness proved to be effective, and ivermectin became approved for the use of humans under the drug name Mectizan. Merck CEO P. Roy Vagelos pledged the company would donate as many doses as long as it was needed to eradicate the disease, and a partnership between several

Today more than
Mectizan, and
Despite 30
the parasite
goal of the



organizations known as the Mectizan Donation Program (MDP) was 250 million people worldwide are receiving life changing doses of more than 2 billion doses have been administered since the 1980s. years of treatment, and billions of doses there is no evidence of that causes River blindness to be building a drug resistance. The MDP is to treat and eradicate not only River Blindness, but also lymphatic filariasis (elephantiasis) another parasitic disease that causes the swelling of limbs, breasts, and genitalia.

In 2015 Ōmura and Campbell’s amazing discovery received the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine. The discovery of avermectin led to the overall benefit of the world, not only through the treatment of parasitic diseases in humans, but also through furthering global food production. Livestock used in all facets of food production are being treated for worms and ivermectin is included in many of those protocols.

Ivermectin is one of the most common drugs used by horse owners, and so many of us have no idea the impact that the medicine has had on the world. Even today, ivermectin is being looked into as a new treatment for malaria, and continues to impact the world.

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DATES: September 26

START TIME: 9 am WARM-UPS: Culpeper Warm-ups - all day

JUDGES: 9/26 Linda Reynolds

CLASS FEES: \$15, \$40/division

SCHOOLING: daybreak to 8:45 am & lunch (not before noon)

FACILITIES: Port-a-john WATER: Yes PHOTOGRAPHER: no FOOD VENDOR: Deli*icious Deli

MANAGER: Rosemary Thomas PHONE #: 540-825-6177 SCHOOLING AREA: grass field w/jumps

WEB SITE: www.facebook.com/Summerduck-Run-Farm e-MAIL: summerduckrunfarm@gmail.com

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
 - 30 Minute Schooling Break - Not to start before 12:00 Noon
22. Warm-up - Unjudged
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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925 Springvale Road, Great Falls, Va 22066

DATES: September 11, October 16

START TIME: 8:00 am

SCHOOLING: 6:30-7:30am, Ring 2 during show

WARM-UPS: Open card

JUDGES: 9/11 Mark Wonderly, 10/16 Cindy Lytle

CLASS FEES: \$20, Office Fee: \$25

COURSE DESIGN: Ian McCartney & Lara McPherson

FACILITIES: Port-a-john

WATER: Yes

PHOTOGRAPHER: www.HannahJonesPhotos.com

MANAGER: Lara McPherson

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Ring I - 8am

Open Card Warm-up

1-Schooling Hunter OF- 2'6"

2-Schooling Hunter OF- 2'6"

3-Schooling Hunter U/S

4-VHSA Working Hunter OF- 2'6", 2'9" to 3'

5-VHSA Working Hunter OF- 2'6", 2'9" to 3'

6-VHSA Working Hunter U/S

7-VHSA Ch/Ad Amateur OF- 2'6", 2'9" to 3'

8-VHSA Ch/Ad Amateur OF- 2'6", 2'9" to 3'

9-VHSA Child/Adult Amateur U/S

Schooling Break (not before 10:30am)

10-Low Hunter OF- 2'

11-Low Hunter OF- 2'

12-Low Hunter U/S

13-VHSA Pony Hunter OF- S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"

14-VHSA Pony Hunter OF- S-2', M-2'3", L-2'6"

15-VHSA Pony Hunter U/S

16-VHSA Pony Pleasure WT

17-VHSA Pony Pleasure Go As You Please

18-VHSA Pony Pleasure WTC



19-VHSA Horse Pleasure WT

20-VHSA Horse Pleasure Go As You Please

21-VHSA Horse Pleasure WTC

22-Lead Line rider (7 and under)*

23-Lead Line pony*

24-Lead Line rider/pony*

25-Pre-Short Stirrup W*

26-Pre-Short Stirrup WT*

27-Pre-Short Stirrup WT/Test*

Schooling Break (not before 2pm)

28-Long Stirrup Eq. WT

29-Long Stirrup Eq. WTC

30-Long Stirrup Eq. OF at 18"

31-Short Stirrup Eq WT

32-Short Stirrup Eq WTC

33-Short Stirrup Eq OF- 18"

34-VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter OF- 18"

35-VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter OF- 18"

36-VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter U/S

*** Management reserves the right to run classes 22-27 in Ring 2.**



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RING 1 – CONCLUSION OF RING 2

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9. B/D Short Stirrup Eq. O/F 18"
10. B/D Short Stirrup Eq. O/F 18"
11. V/D Short Stirrup Hunter O/F 18"
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14. B/V/D Pleasure Pony W/T
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16. B/V/D Pleasure Pony W/T/C
17. B Student Eq. O/F 2' May Trot
18. B Student Eq. O/F 2' May Trot
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20. B/V Pony Eq. O/F 2', 2'3", 2'6"
21. B/V/D Pony Hunter O/F 2', 2'3", 2'6"
22. B/V/D Pony Hunter O/F 2', 2'3", 2'6"
23. B/V/D Pony Hunter U/S
24. B/V/D Gr. Pony Htr O/F 2', 2'3", 2'6"
25. B/V/D Gr. Pony Htr O/F 2', 2'3", 2'6"
26. B/V/D Gr. Pony Hunter U/S

62. Forrest Linton Pony Classic 10/10

27. VHSA Pony Medal
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29. V/B Equitation on the Flat
30. B/V/D Pleasure Horse W/T
31. B/V/D Pleasure Horse GAYP
32. B/V/D Pleasure Horse W/T/C
33. VHSA Adult Medal on the Flat
34. B Maiden Hunter O/F 2'
35. B Maiden Hunter O/F 2'
36. B Maiden Hunter U/S
37. B/D Low Hunter O/F 2', 2'3"
38. B/D Low Hunter O/F 2', 2'3"
39. B/D Low Hunter U/S
40. B Limit Rider Hunter O/F 2' & 2'3"
41. B Limit Rider Hunter O/F 2' & 2'3"

42. B Limit Rider Hunter U/S

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43. B/V CH/AA Equit. O/F 2'6", 3'
44. B/V/D CH/AA Hunter O/F 2'6", 3'
45. B/V/D CH/AA Hunter O/F 2'6", 3'
46. B/V/D CH/AA Hunter U/S
47. Forrest Linton Horse Classic 7/11
48. B/V/D Gr. Hunter O/F 2'6"
49. B/V/D Gr. Hunter O/F 2'6"
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51. B Sch. Hunter O/F 2'6"
52. B Sch. Hunter O/F 2'6"
53. B Sch. Hunter U/S
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56. B/V/D TB Hunter U/S
57. B/V/D Working Hunter O/F 2'9", 3'
58. B/V/D Working Hunter O/F 2'9", 3'
59. B/V/D Working Hunter U/S
60. VHSA AA Medal
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Abbreviations:

B = Battlefield Horse Shows Association D = DC Area Horse Shows Association
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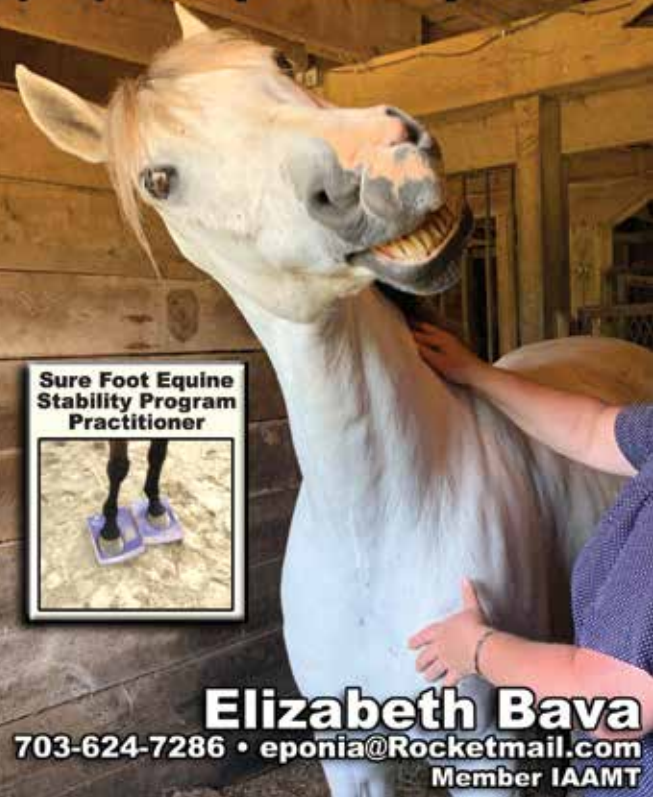


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The Ecoraster

Your Solution to the Perfect Surface in Every Season

By Bryan Fleming

Mud is something I have become well acquainted with recently. It started years ago when my family rescued a horse rescue, which is a great story in its own. We inherited an old cattle barn with a small mud yard and a large grass field, full of briars... another story also on its own. Every time it rained I felt so bad for the horses, not only for being just wet, but also covered in mud. I thought it was just part of the everyday life of a horse.

After our benefactors decided to sell the property, we were lucky to find a Clarke County farm with 6 large paddocks, 1 small field and a modern barn with concrete floors and 14 stalls. I thought this was heaven and what horse life should be. Being that we signed the lease in a dry time, we had no clue what was in store for us. The fields were actually in a bowl and a runoff creek ran through the property that was connected to two ponds at the neighboring property. When the rain started, our main pathway to every field was a running stream. For months the horses, volunteers, and we were sloshing through feet of mud and moving water, many times arriving at the paddock barefoot with mud alley taking our boots and the socks.

I was really feeling now for the horses. Wet hooves lead to many problems as we all know. My mind started working on ideas. Great patent pending ideas that could be investments in the future. Then we found our dream farm on a hill, moved in, and jumped straight in to the duties of actually owning a farm out right. This left our mud problems behind and no more thought on them... until the rains began again. Now that most of our property was gravel, the puddles and pot holes were now put on the to-do list and the mind started thinking again.

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Your Solution to the Perfect Surface in Every Season

By Bryan Fleming



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Modern equestrian surfaces are more than just an equestrian surface. They are high-performance surfaces which are adapted to geographical characteristics and support and take care of our animals' welfare. The composition of equestrian arenas, paddocks and other surfaces has a significant impact on the wellbeing and safety of horse and rider. The ECORASTER equestrian solutions have been developed by and with professionals to turn your problem ground into a reliable and durable equestrian surface.

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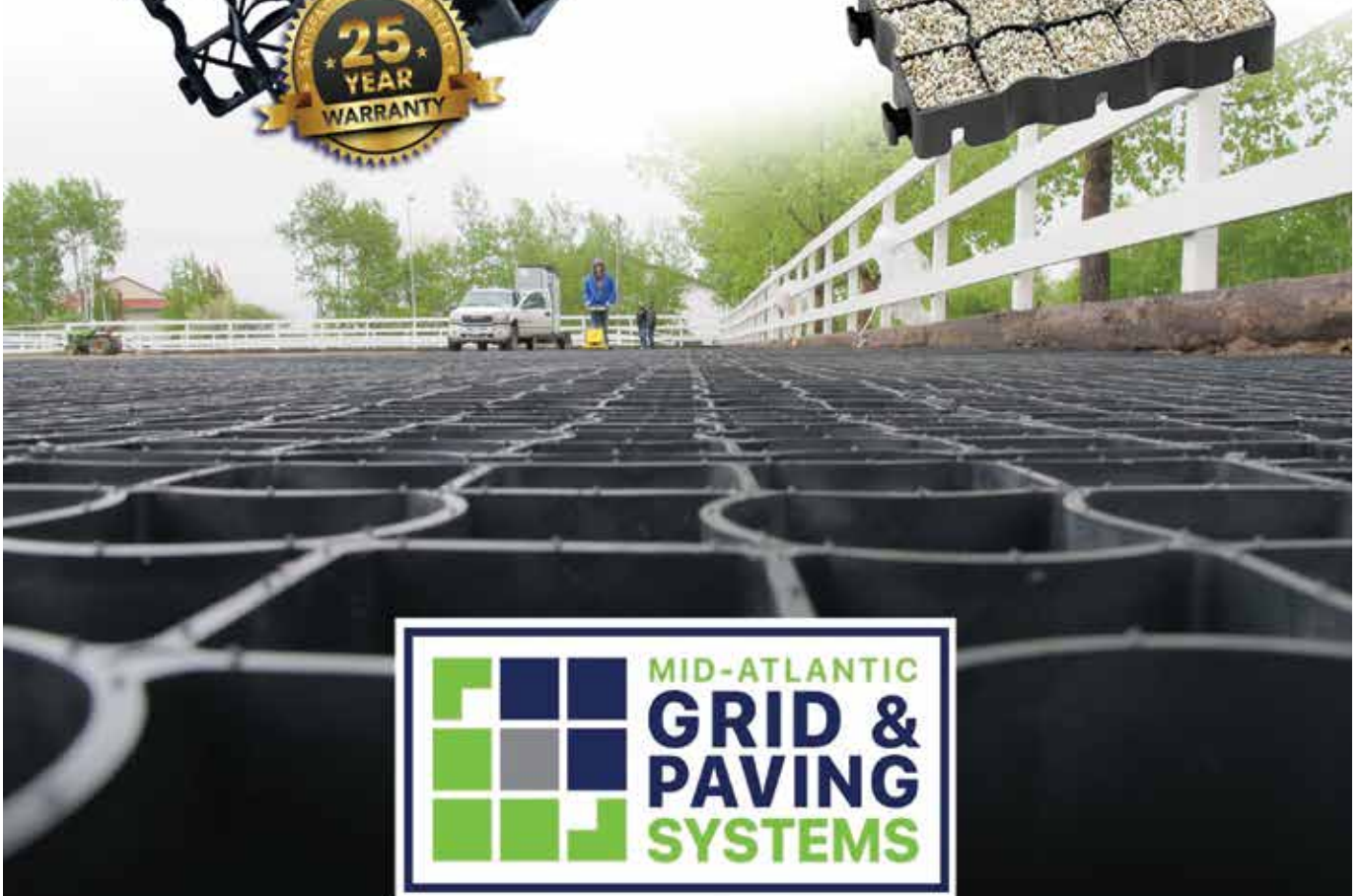
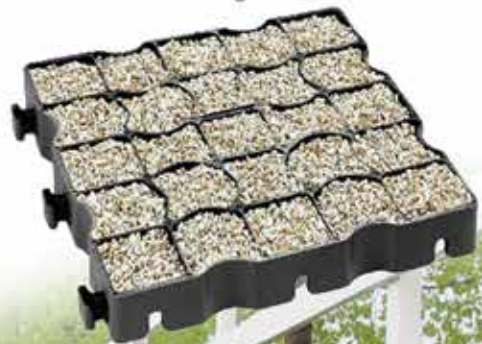
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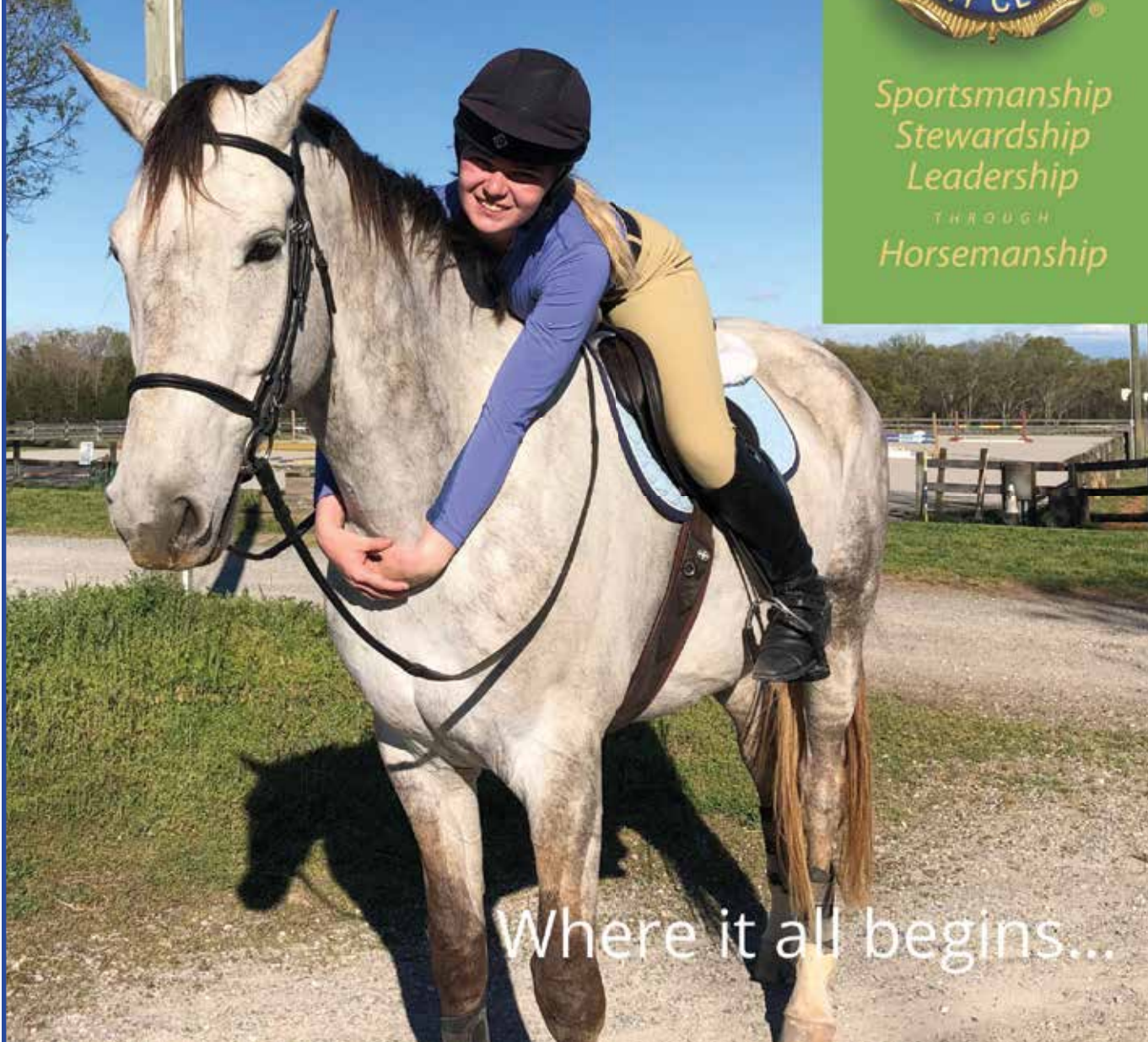
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Breed All About It

Paso Fino

By Shannon Ott

Given the title “the smoothest riding horse in the world”. The Paso Fino is a very versatile breed typically standing between 13.3 and 14.2 hh. They are bred for balance and surefootedness; and are characterized for their naturally smooth “Paso” gait as well as long flowing manes and tails. The Paso Fino can be registered in every equine color, and despite its short stature, the breed has been selectively bred to carry 25% of their body weight vs the average 20% of most other horse breeds.

The Paso Fino’s roots date back to the Columbus explorations of the Caribbean. Different horse breeds were brought from Spain including the Barb, the Andalusian, and the smooth-gaited (and now extinct) Jennet. It was a combination of the mixing of these particular breeds over generations, and selective breeding for different characteristics that would lead to the Paso Fino. The Paso spread throughout the Caribbean as working animals. There is an argument among breed “purists” as to whether the breed was perfected in Puerto Rico or Columbia, however, many American Paso Fino owners can trace their horse’s lineage to the Puerto Rican stallion Dulce Sueno. During WWII American soldiers stationed in Puerto Rico became aware of the breed. In the decades to come Pasos would be imported from Puerto Rico, Columbia, and other Latin nations.

The most defining attribute of the breed is the smooth gait that riders can sit to for hours without fatigue. While most horses have the bumpy two beat diagonal trot gait, the Paso Fino horse has a lateral four beat gait that causes very little vertical motion in the horse’s shoulders. This creates a level of comfort that even those who thought they could never ride again due to age or health are more than capable of sitting the comfortable beat of the Paso. There are three speeds to this gait: the Classic Fino, Paso Corto, and Paso largo. The Classic Fino is a collected gait where the horse appears to almost dance in place even though they are stepping quickly. Paso Corto is the most comparable to a trot in terms of speed and is popular as a long-distance speed. During the fastest gait, the Paso Largo, a combination of speed and longer stride allow for quick ground cover. Paso Fino horses are also able to flat walk and canter. The Paso is a high spirited and smart horse, making them great for many disciplines in both English and Western. They are particularly popular and well suited for: competitive trail riding, endurance riding, and pleasure riding. Riders also use these horses for working cattle, drill team competitions, mounted shooting, and even in parades! Their spirited personalities can make them too forward for less confident or novice riders, but their intelligence generally makes them easy to train.

Paso Fino horses are considered generally “easy keepers”, a combination of hay and pasture is generally sufficient for this breed, but as with all horses, nutrition requirements can vary. Some Pasos may require additional feed, or grass management. These horses are also typically a healthy breed, and like other pony breeds, can live a very long time.

The Paso Fino is a well-established Latin breed of horse that has gained popularity throughout the world. Their forward nature and comfort make these horses particularly popular for competitive trails and endurance and are also great for the rider that needs a smooth ride due to age or health. If you are interested in the Paso Fino as an addition to your farm, or if you are already experienced with the breed, feel free to contact the Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network (SVERN.ORG) to inquire about adoptable Paso Fino horses of all ages and ranges of training!





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Cap fees:

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Season:

Sept.- March, primarily
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,
and holidays.

Territory:

The territory actively hunted
is approximately 100 square
miles of rolling foothills of
the Blue Ridge Mountains in
Fauquier and Rappahannock
Counties. Mostly pasture with
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paneled with coops, natural
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Photo courtesy: Betsy Burke Parker



Former huntsman for the United in England, Josh Bentley meets the Old Dominion Hounds pack on a morning walk near the kennels in Orlean. That's Gerald Keal, ODH huntsman 1994-2013, helping at right. The hound just in front of Bentley is ODH Melvin, named for Melvin Poe, ODH huntsman 1947-1962.

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Season:

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Territory:

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Winchester

General Sheridan's Morgan Horse

By Georgia Andrews

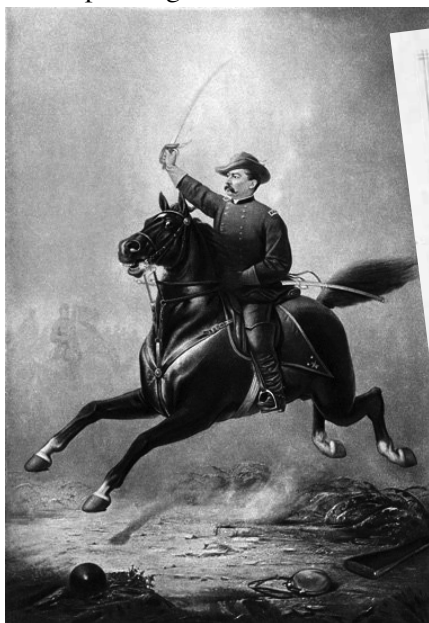


This Morgan horse was presented to General Philip Sheridan by the officers of the Second Michigan Cavalry in 1862. He was three years old, jet black with three white fetlocks, and stood 16 hands high. Originally called “Rienzi” after the town of Rienzi, Mississippi, his name was changed to “Winchester” by Sheridan after he carried Sheridan on his famous ride from Winchester, Virginia, to Cedar Creek, Virginia on October 19, 1864, in time to rally his troops and turn almost certain defeat into victory. While Cedar Creek was

his most famous engagement, Winchester and Sheridan were actually together for more than forty other engagements throughout the war. Winchester was even present at Appomattox Courthouse in April 1865 for the official surrender of the Confederate Army.

Despite being wounded in battle several times, Winchester lived to be almost 20 years old. After his death in October 1878, he was preserved and mounted; in 1879, Sheridan presented him to the Military Museum at Governor’s Island, New York. Winchester was exhibited there until a fire in 1922 forced the museum to transfer him to the Smithsonian Institution; a military escort accompanied him to his new home amid much fanfare. He was put on display in the National Museum until 1964, when he moved to the newly opened National Museum of American History.

Horse and man have forever been immortalized and commemorated in poetry, song, sculpture, museum exhibits and battlefield recollections. Portraits, sketches and poems all immortalized Sheridan’s famous ride atop Winchester. The most famous of these poems was written by Thomas Buchanan Read, a painter; the poem, entitled “Sheridan’s Ride”, became an instant sensation and was even thought to have helped Lincoln get reelected. Read followed up the poem in 1865 with a painting of the same title.



Sheridan's Ride
by Thomas Buchanan Read

Up from the South, at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the chieftain's door,
The terrible grumble, and rumble, and roar,
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war
Thundered along the horizon's bar;
And louder yet into Winchester rolled
The roar of that red sea uncontrolled,
Making the blood of the listener cold,
As he thought of the stake in that fiery fray,
With Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town,
A good, broad highway leading down:
And there, through the flush of the morning light,
A steed as black as the steeds of night
Was seen to pass, as with eagle flight;
As if he knew the terrible need,
He stretched away with his utmost speed.
Hills rose and fell, but his heart was gay,
With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still sprang from those swift hoofs, thundering south,
The dust like smoke from the cannon's mouth,
Or the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and faster,
Foreboding to traitors the doom of disaster.
The heart of the steed and the heart of the master
Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls,
Impatient to be where the battle-field calls;
Every nerve of the charger was strained to full play,
With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurning feet, the road
Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed,
And the landscape sped away behind
Like an ocean flying before the wind;
And the steed, like a barque fed with furnace ire,
Swept on, with his wild eye full of fire;
But, lo! he is nearing his heart's desire;
He is snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray,
With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the general saw were the groups
Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops;
What was to be done? what to do?—a glance told him both.
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line, 'mid a storm of huzzas,
And the wave of retreat checked its course there, because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause.
With foam and with dust the black charger was gray;
By the flash of his eye, and his red nostril's play,
He seemed to the whole great army to say:
“I have brought you Sheridan all the way
From Winchester down to save the day.”

Hurrah! hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah! hurrah for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldier's Temple of Fame,
There, with the glorious general's name,
Be it said, in letters both bold and bright:
“Here is the steed that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester—twenty miles away!”

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Season:

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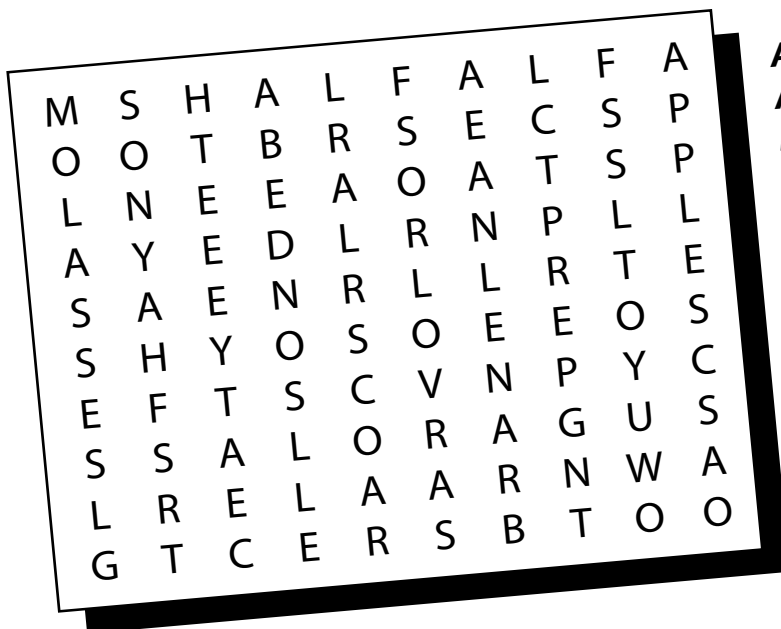
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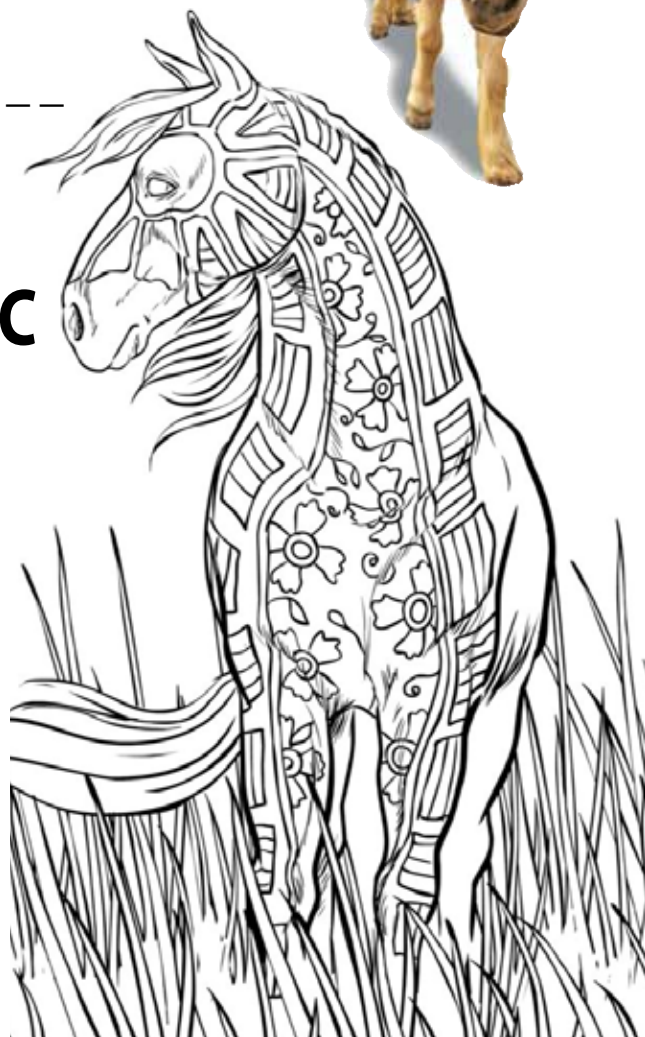
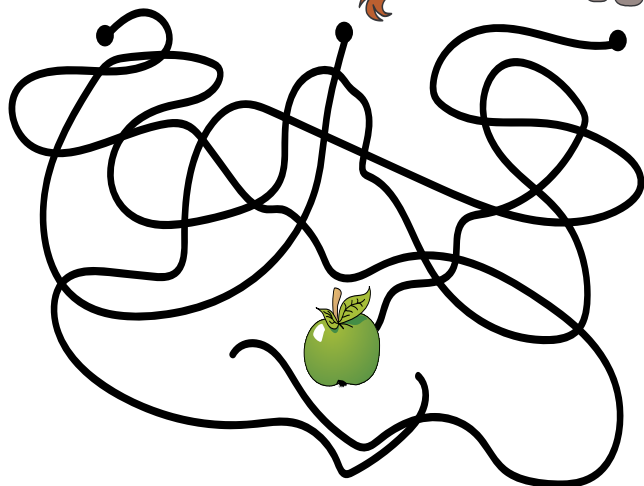
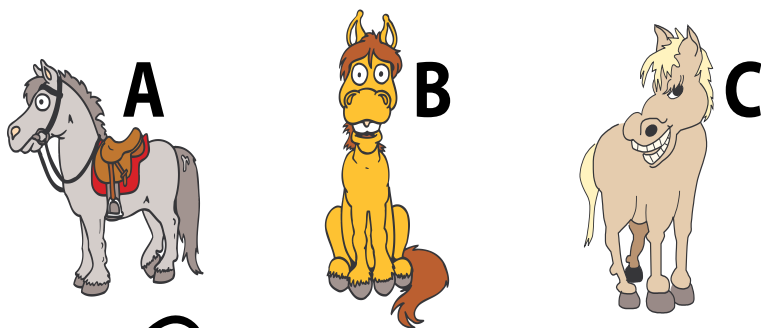
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In this block of letters in a bunch of treat for a horse.
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 used for more than one word. Write them below to
 find out the big treat.



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Isabelle Reinhard (12) volunteers with SVERN and loves spending time with the horses and other animals. An all-around animal lover Isabelle also enjoys reading, writing, and dancing when she isn't volunteering. She also volunteers with her church helping with the youth programs!

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In The News

From Racehorse to Therapy Horse:

Pioneering Study into Welfare of Horses Who Help People



A new study will examine the selection, training and welfare of thoroughbred horses as they transition from racetrack to therapy horse. The pioneering project, led by academics at the University of Bristol's Veterinary School in collaboration with Racing to Relate, will develop a recognised global welfare standard for former racehorses who are moving into Equine Assisted Therapy (EAT).

Thoroughbreds are recognised for their sensitivity and this project will provide a research-based approach to retraining them for therapy work. EAT careers could include work with a diverse group of people, from veterans and disabled children to those struggling with mental health issues. The research, which is funded by the John Pearce Foundation, is the first of its kind to study EAT across many countries and will look at practices in the UK, USA, France and Ireland, to understand the impact of EAT on the horses.

Claire Neveux, Bristol Vet School PhD student for the project, said: "I have worked with thoroughbreds for about 20 years, mainly with broodmares and young horses, and I have always been amazed by their high reactivity and sensitivity. I'm also fascinated by the human-horse relationship. I had a few opportunities to participate in Equine Assisted Therapy programmes as an intern during my graduate studies. That's why, when I met Jennifer Twomey from Racing to Relate, I took the opportunity to be part of this pioneering and collaborative project, and I'm thrilled to contribute to this research. I'm convinced that a better understanding of the thoroughbred personality traits and suitability of horses for EAT is essential for equine and human welfare."

The main aim of the research is to create a global standard for selection and training, to help the racing industry to improve welfare support for off-track racehorses going into a career in EAT. The research will help industry and stakeholders to improve Thoroughbred welfare through a successful transition to their new career in EAT.

Little research has been carried out on the welfare of horses within EAT programmes, and especially on the impact it may have on their wellbeing. In particular, this research will analyse the educational process for all horses within the EAT sector, to gain a clearer picture of why and how horses are selected for particular roles. The aim is to fully understand the current selection and training methods within the sector and identify specific characteristics of the thoroughbred, which are suited to a career in EAT. The study will also explore details of the life and routine of equines within EAT, examining existing perceptions and considerations of horse welfare.

Dr Mathilde Valençon, Research Fellow at the Bristol Vet School and co-supervisor of the PhD project, added: "I am delighted we successfully developed this research project to understand and facilitate the involvement of ex-racehorses in EAT activities. I have been studying equine behaviour, cognition and welfare for the past 12 years. I have always been impressed by the thoroughbred's sensitivity and adaptability. I am thrilled to contribute to a better knowledge of their suitability for EAT and the development of standards, as this will significantly and positively impact the horses' welfare, as well as people's. I am especially proud that our research includes the horse's perspective."

Dr Siobhan Mullan, Senior Research Fellow at Bristol Vet School, and co-supervisor of the PhD project, said: "Thoroughbred horses involved in EAT programmes are performing a really special and valuable role in society, and yet little formal research has been done to understand how to optimise their welfare throughout their transition from racehorse to therapy horse and in the course of their new career. I'm heartened by the interest around the world in using the results of our research to develop standards which will have a long-lasting impact on horse welfare."

Study at Bristol Veterinary School



PRESS RELEASE

Thoroughbred Trainer Jorge Navarro And Head Of New York Veterinary Clinic Plead Guilty In Federal Doping Case



Trainer Jorge Navarro and Veterinarian Kristian Rhein Used Their Positions to Acquire, Promote and Administer Prohibited Performance Enhancing Drugs.

Audrey Strauss, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, announced that defendants JORGE NAVARRO and KRISTIAN RHEIN have pled guilty to their respective roles in the distribution of adulterated and misbranded drugs with the intent to defraud and mislead, in connection with the charges filed in United States v. Navarro et al. , 20 Cr. 160 (MKV). NAVARRO pled guilty today and RHEIN pled guilty on August 3, 2021, both before U.S. District Judge Mary Kay Vyskocil. RHEIN will be sentenced by Judge Vyskocil on December 2, 2021, and NAVARRO will be sentenced by Judge Vyskocil on December 17, 2021.

Manhattan U.S. Attorney Audrey Strauss said: “Kristian Rhein and Jorge Navarro represent the supply side and the consumer side of the market in performance enhancing substances that have corrupted much of the horse racing industry. As he admitted today, Navarro, a licensed trainer and the purported ‘winner’ of major races across the world, was in fact a reckless fraudster whose veneer of success relied on the systematic abuse of the animals under his control. Rhein previously admitted that he flouted his oath as a veterinarian to protect the animals under his care, choosing instead to pursue money through the sale and administration of unregulated substances used by trainers engaged in fraud and animal abuse. These latest convictions demonstrate the continued commitment of this Office and our partners at the FBI to the investigation and prosecution of corruption, fraud, and endangerment at every level of the horse racing industry.”

According to the allegations contained in the Superseding Indictment, the Superseding Information charging RHEIN, prior charging instruments, and other filings in this case [1] , and statements during court proceedings:

The charges in the Navarro case arise from an investigation of widespread schemes by racehorse trainers, veterinarians, performance enhancing drug (“PED”) distributors, and others to manufacture, distribute, and receive adulterated and misbranded PEDs and secretly administer those PEDs to racehorses competing at all levels of professional horseracing. By evading PED prohibitions and deceiving regulators and horse racing officials, participants in these schemes sought to improve race performance and obtain prize money from racetracks throughout the United States and other countries, including in New York, New Jersey, Florida, Ohio, Kentucky, and the United Arab Emirates (“UAE”), all to the detriment and risk of the health and well-being of the racehorses. Trainers, like NAVARRO, who participated in the schemes stood to profit from the success of racehorses under their control by earning a share of their horses’ winnings, and by improving their horses’ racing records, thereby yielding higher trainer fees and increasing the number of racehorses under their control. Veterinarians, including RHEIN, who was the head veterinarian and owner of Empire Veterinary Group, profited from the sale and administration of these medically unnecessary, misbranded, and adulterated substances.

NAVARRO operated his doping scheme covertly, importing misbranded “clenbuterol” that he both used and distributed to others, avoiding explicit discussion of PEDs during telephone calls, and working with others to coordinate the administration of PEDs at times that racing officials would not detect such cheating. Among the horses that NAVARRO trained and doped was XY Jet, a thoroughbred horse that won the 2019 Golden Shaheen race in Dubai. Among NAVARRO’s preferred PEDs were various “blood building” drugs, which, when administered before intense physical exertion, can lead to cardiac issues or death.

Among the misbranded and adulterated PEDs promoted, sold, and administered by RHEIN were an illegally distributed prescription drug, Clenbuterol, used as a bronchodilator and the drug “SGF-1000,” which was compounded and manufactured in unregistered facilities and contained growth factors that the defendants knew to be undetectable through regular drug screens. SGF-1000 was an intravenous drug promoted as, among other things, a vasodilator capable of promoting stamina, endurance, and lower heart rates in horses through the purported action

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of “growth factors” supposedly derived from sheep placenta.

The horse “Maximum Security,” briefly considered the winner of the 2019 Kentucky Derby (though later disqualified), was among the horses that RHEIN assisted in doping. On June 5, 2019, New Jersey racing regulators tested Maximum Security for performance enhancing drugs a short time after Maximum Security had received a shot of SGF-1000. The testing occurred in advance of a race scheduled for June 16, 2019, in which Maximum Security competed and placed second. On an intercepted call following that test, RHEIN asserted that Maximum Security would not test positive for the presence of the drug: “[t]hey don’t even have a test for it [SGF-1000] . . . There’s no test for it in America.”

Through their pleas, NAVARRO has agreed to the payment of restitution in the amount of \$25,860,514, reflecting winnings obtained through his fraudulent doping scheme, and RHEIN has agreed to pay restitution in the amount of \$729,716 in connection with fraud committed through a false billing practice related to RHEIN’s drug misbranding scheme. RHEIN, and others working under RHEIN’s direction, created false billing records to be provided to horse owners that did not reflect the drugs that RHEIN and others had actually injected into racehorses under their “care.” Through this false billing scheme, RHEIN attempted to conceal from potential investigators and horse owners the true nature and means of administration of the PEDs that he and others provided and administered.

Ms. Strauss praised the outstanding investigative work of the FBI New York Office’s Eurasian Organized Crime Task Force and its support of the Bureau’s Integrity in Sports and Gaming Initiative.

This case is being handled by the Office’s Money Laundering and Transnational Criminal Enterprises Unit. Assistant United States Attorneys Sarah Mortazavi, Andrew C. Adams, Benet Kearney, and Anden Chow are in charge of the prosecution.

[1] As to Navarro and Rhein’s codefendants, the entirety of the texts of the Indictments and the descriptions of the Indictments set forth herein constitute only allegations, and every fact described should be treated as an allegation.



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In The News

15 Riders Suspended By West Virginia Racing Commission For False Medical Documents

Natalie Voss- Paulick Report.com



Fifteen jockeys have received suspensions from the West Virginia Racing Commission after stewards determined they “presented false and altered” documentation of required medical examinations.

Eric Barbaran, Ricardo Mejias, Luan Silva Machado, Fernando Salazar Becerra, Juan Leon Velez, Brandon Tapara, Eder Luis Martinez, Luis Hernandez, Sonny Leon, Logan Holbrook, Angel Serpa, Jose Leon, Odhair Mayta, and Jose Davila were all suspended 15 days for the offense. Their suspension dates differ slightly, beginning between Sept. 7 and Sept. 10 and finishing between Sept. 21 and Sept. 24.

Rider Eddie Jurado was suspended 210 days and fined \$2,500 because stewards said he “also admitted to producing and/or delivering fictitious documents (copies of physical examinations to 14 other jockeys to perform their work duties at Mountaineer Park. Jurado’s suspension runs through April 4, 2022.

All riders are denied access to commission-sanctioned grounds for the duration of their suspension.

According to commission executive director Joe Moore, the commission has not been notified that any of the riders are appealing the rulings.

Herbie Rivera, the Jockeys’ Guild representative for Mountaineer riders, said the track, like many others, requires proof of a standard physical at the start of the meet. Most riders can have them done through the appropriate channels for \$50 to \$70. The rules of racing in West Virginia mandate that riders submit proof they have passed a physical exam within 12 months in order to participate as jockeys, and a baseline concussion test. There are no specific COVID-19 requirements related to the physical, according to the state’s rulebook.

Rivera said about half the tracks in the country require a physical at the start of the meet, and that he believes there’s no good reason not to comply with the rule. He was surprised the stewards handed down such long suspensions.



In The News

AHP Equine Industry Survey Demonstrates Stability
Based on the Number of Horses Owned/Managed
American Horse Publications. 2021 AHP Equine Industry Survey



Despite the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the equine industry is stable based on the number of horses owned/managed, according to the results of a survey^{1,2} by American Horse Publications (AHP) sponsored by Zoetis. The survey, which includes responses from 7,267 horse owners/managers, found that the top three issues facing the industry are land use issues, horses in transition or at risk, and the increased cost of horsekeeping. And, while vaccination rates are stable, survey respondents indicated they are following updated deworming recommendations and adjusting their frequency if needed.

“The results from the 2021 AHP Equine Industry Survey reveal overall stability in the U.S. equine industry in spite of unique challenges posed by COVID-19,” said Jill Stowe, Ph.D., professor of agricultural economics at the University of Kentucky, who analyzed the data and consulted on the results. “Based on respondents’ input on management and issues facing the industry, our leaders have helpful information to guide strategic planning and decision-making for the long-term benefit of the industry.”

The survey, which was conducted from January 18 through April 9, 2021, has three primary objectives: to gauge participation trends and management practices in the U.S. equine industry, to identify critical issues facing the equine industry as perceived by those who own or manage horses, and to better understand approaches to horse health care.

Stability Through the Pandemic

The average respondent owns/manages about six horses. 75.2% of respondents indicate that the number of horses they currently own/manage is the same as in 2020, and 10.4% own/manage more horses than they did in 2020. When asked about future expectations of ownership, 73% expect to own/manage the same number of horses in 2022, 17.3% expect to own/manage more horses and 9.7% expect to own/manage fewer horses. Comparing this to the 2018 survey, we see an increase in expected stability regarding the number of horses owned/managed.

Horse Ownership

Growth in the number of horses owned/managed is more prevalent among respondents in the youngest age group as compared to the oldest group. Similar to previous studies, the frequency of owning/managing more horses in the survey year (2021) than in the previous year (2020) is decreasing with age; 21.8% of respondents in the 18-24 age category report owning/managing more horses in 2021 than in 2020, while only 5.4% of respondents in the 65+ age category report owning/managing more horses. This pattern is also consistent with expectations on horse ownership/management one year in the future: 31.1% of respondents in the 18-24 age category expect to own/manage more horses in 2022 than they do this year, while only 10.2% of respondents in the 65+ age category report the same expectation.

Event Participation

Survey participants indicate that they expect to compete in an average of 4.3 events in 2021, which is less than the 5 competitions reported in the 2018 study. More than 45% of the respondents do not plan on competing at all in 2021, up from 38.7% in 2018.

Horsekeeping Costs

Feed (including both hay and concentrates) continues to be the most frequently identified area in which horsekeeping costs have increased. This is followed by costs of veterinary services (41%) and animal health products (39%), which are stable from the 2018 study.

However, the cost of barn supplies has significantly increased since 2018, from 12.2% to 22%. Frequently mentioned sources of increased costs in the “other” category were fencing, building materials and insurance. In addition, 22.2% of respondents identified fuel/transportation as a primary source of increased horsekeeping costs. It is important to note that if this survey had been conducted later in 2021, when there was a sharp increase in gas and lumber prices, this percentage may have been higher. The rise in horsekeeping costs could force businesses to raise prices even if they don’t want to.

Looking at how to accommodate for horsekeeping costs, most respondents reported they will reduce expenditures in other areas of their lives (60%), attend fewer competitions (22.2%) and pursue other income opportunities (21.3%).

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Issues Facing the Equine Industry

The most frequently selected issue facing the equine industry was land use issues (43.5%), followed closely by horses in transition or at risk (43.1%), and cost of horsekeeping (42.8%). Frequently mentioned issues in the “other” category include animal rights activists, competition costs, liability and over-regulation.

Although there are overarching issues that span the entire equine industry, there are certain issues of heightened concern in particular areas of the country. For example, zip code regions 4 (Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio) and 7 (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas) had the highest percentage of respondents selecting illegal medication of performance horses and ineffective welfare laws. Respondents in zip code region 3, which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee, were most likely to select the practice of soring as a key issue.

Horse Health Care

Veterinarians administer vaccines for 65.4% of respondents’ horses, continuing a gradual upward trend from previous surveys (58.2% in 2012, 61.4% in 2015 and 63% in 2018). The percent of respondents who administer the vaccines themselves continues to decrease, standing at 28.5% compared to 29.7% in 2018, 31.5% in 2015 and 34.7% in 2012.

Of vaccination-related issues discussed with the veterinarian, the most common is what the horse is being vaccinated for (63.7%), followed by American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) vaccination recommendations (40.6%). Since the 2018 survey, horse owners and veterinarian conversations surrounding vaccination protocols have decreased.

More than 72% of respondents indicate that their veterinarian is the leading influence for where they purchase their equine vaccines, with price being the second leading influence (13.3%).

Deworming

Respondents indicate that they are adhering to new deworming recommendations. The percentage of horse owners who are deworming 1 to 3 times a year has increased, while the percentage of those who are deworming up to 6 times a year has decreased.

More than half of respondents (54.4%) indicate their veterinarian is involved in developing their horses’ deworming schedules—the first time this figure has eclipsed the 50% mark. Survey results indicate that just under 60% of respondents report their veterinarians recommend a fecal egg count test, declining from nearly 78% in 2018.

Respondents indicate that they purchase dewormers from chain stores, local feed stores and online. Veterinarians are reported to have the most influence on dewormer purchasing decisions and their role has become more prominent than indicated in previous studies.

“The timing of the 2021 survey is fortuitous because it comes on the heels of a worldwide economic slowdown due to the global COVID-19 pandemic—a health event not seen in more than a century,” said Dr. Stowe. “Accordingly, it can serve as an important benchmark in the health of the equine industry now and in the future.”

About the Survey

The 2021 survey was limited to those who currently own or manage at least one horse, are 18 years of age or older and live in the United States. The survey collected 8,029 responses, of which 7,267 were useable.

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Obituary

Boots

(approx. 42) passed away peacefully at her home, The Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network (SVERN), surrounded by her beloved SVERN family. Boots came to SVERN after being part of a large-scale animal seizure in VA, she arrived with lice, untreated Cushings disease, and was underweight. Boots was placed into sanctuary with the rescue where she lived out the remainder of her life with all the proper care and nutrition that she needed. We will miss this spicy fun little mare!

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Boots when she arrived at SVERN.

Horse and Rider Killed When Struck by Driver in Turlock, California

Summer Gardner Vigil, 19, of Turlock died from the injuries she sustained when she and her horse were struck by a distracted driver. Vigil had suffered a traumatic brain injury from the collision and was removed from life support after her brain showed no activity days after the accident.

The collision that resulted in Vigil's death, also claimed the life of her beloved horse, Rigs.

The collision was reported at 9:05 a.m. Aug. 11 on E. Harding Road, just east of Youngstown Road. Vigil was riding her horse westbound on E. Harding Road on the right edge of the road.

A 2003 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Isaac Leal, 27, of Delhi, was headed northbound on Youngstown Road. Leal told the California Highway Patrol that he reached down for a water bottle, momentarily taking his eyes off the road. When he looked up he saw the horse and the rider directly in the path of the truck.

Leal turned the truck to the left and it spun counterclockwise, with the right side striking the horse, said CHP spokesperson Officer Thomas Olsen. The impact threw Vigil off her horse, causing major injuries. She was taken by ambulance to Doctors Medical Center in Modesto.

The horse sustained a fatal injury and died at the scene, according to the CHP.

From 2005 to 2010, the national number of pedestrians struck and killed by distracted drivers went up from 344 to 500—an almost 50% increase. For cyclists, the numbers killed went from 56 to 73—a 30% increase. Statistics of horse related accidents could not be found.

Competitive Rider dies in training accident

AIKEN, S.C. - A well-known competitive rider has died after she was thrown from a horse during a training exercise in Aiken County in July of this year.

The accident happened about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday July 14th at Stable View Equestrian training facility, according to Aiken County Coroner Darryl Ables.

Annie S. Goodwin, 32, was riding her horse when it failed to negotiate a jumping exercise, causing the horse to throw Goodwin to the ground. Goodwin was pronounced dead at Aiken Regional Medical Center.

Goodwin was known in horse eventing circles, having grown up on a cattle ranch in Wyoming and working for some top riders before opening equestrian care and training business Rafter Y South in Aiken.

"Caring for horses was in her blood from day one," states her biography on the Rafter Y South website. "Both parents were accomplished equestrians and from an early age Annie was exposed to the philosophy and horsemanship of equestrian legends such as Jack LeGoff, Robin Hahn, Andrew Popiel."

"For as long as I have known her, Annie always carried herself with true dignity and class," Olympic equestrian Will Coleman wrote on Facebook.

"It's a very sad day waking up and knowing that she is gone, but there is no doubt that she will continue to inspire the many people that knew her personally and professionally."

Stable View said closed for two weeks in mourning for Goodwin.

"Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Annie's family and loved ones," the business said on its website.

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11	Turner Farm Hunter Series		H/E	Great Falls, VA
12	CVSJA Jumper Show		J	Manakin Sabot, VA
12	Red Gate Hunter Series	yes	H/E/M	Bluemont, VA
12	Sandstone Jumper Series		J	Millwood, VA
17	Shenandoah Downs Harness Racing-start (see p.34)			New Kent, VA
18	Elmington Farm Hunter Series	yes	H/E/M	Berryville, VA
19	Red Gate Fun Jumpers w/Starter Trial & CT			Bluemont, VA
19	Sandstone Hunter Series		H/E/M	Millwood, VA
19	Southern Heritage Hunter Series	yes	H/E	Midland, VA
25	Locke Meadows Hunter Series	yes	H/E/M	Berryville, VA
25	TWA Jumper Series	yes	yes	Herndon, VA
26	Summerduck Run Farm Hunter Series	yes	H/E	Culpeper, VA
26	TWA Horse & Pony Series	yes	H/E/M	Warrenton, VA
OCT	Event Name	BHSA	VHSA	Location
1	RSD Horse Auction (see p.60)			Kearneysville, WV
2	Clarke County Benefit Horse Show	yes	H/E	Berryville, VA
3	Foxfield Fall Races (see p. 34)			Middleburg, VA
3	Red Gate Hunter Series	yes	H/E/M	Bluemont, VA
3	Warrenton Hunt Sporting Clay Shoot (see p.48)			Warrenton, VA
9	Middleburg Fall Races (see p.34)			Middleburg, VA
9	TWA Jumper Series	yes	yes	Herndon, VA
9	Blue Ridge Hunt Sporting Clay Shoot (see p.40)			Kearneysville, WV
10	CVSJA Jumper Show		J	Manakin Sabot, VA
10	Sandstone Hunter Series		H/E/M	Millwood, VA

10	TWA Horse & Pony Series	yes	H/E/M	Warrenton, VA
16	Elmington Farm Hunter Series	yes	H/E/M	Berryville, VA
16	Shenandoah Downs Harness Racing-end (see p.34)			New Kent, VA
16	Turner Farm Hunter Series		H/E	Great Falls, VA
17	Sandstone Jumper Series		J	Millwood, VA
17	Warrenton Hunt Fall Hunter Pace (see p.48)			Warrenton, VA
23	International Gold Cup Races (see p.34)			The Plains, VA
23	Locke Meadows Hunter Series	yes	H/E/M	Berryville, VA
23	Southern Heritage Hunter Series	yes	H/E	Midland, VA
24	CVSJA Jumper Show Mini Prix		J	Manakin Sabot, VA
24	Old Dominion Hounds Hunter Pace			Orlean, VA
24	Red Gate Fun Jumpers w/Starter Trial & CT			Bluemont, VA
NOV	Event Name	BHSA	VHSA	Location
5	RSD Horse Auction (see p.60)			Kearneysville, WV
6	Montpelier Hunt Races (see p.34)			Montpelier Stn, VA
6	Old Dominion Hounds Opening Meet			Orlean, VA
14	Red Gate Fun Jumpers w/Starter Trial & CT			Bluemont, VA
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DEC	Event Name	BHSA	VHSA	Location
3	RSD Horse Auction (see p.60)			Kearneysville, WV

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