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JUDGE: TBA

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CLASS FEES: \$10

FACILITIES: Bathrooms WATER: Yes

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FOOD: Concessions provided by SVERN

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**Horse  
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1. Hunter Showmanship - Youth
2. Hunter Showmanship - Open  
**15 Minute Schooling Break**

**Hunter W/T Youth Division**

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

**Hunter W/T Open Division**

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

**Hunter W/T/C Youth Division**

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

**Hunter W/T/C Open Division**

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

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

15. Beginner Showmanship  
(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)
16. Youth Western/Ranch Showmanship ShowDates:
17. Open Western/Ranch Showmanship

**Lead Line Division**

18. Pleasure (100% horse)
19. Rider (100% rider)
20. Horsemanship (50% horse, 50% rider)

**Beginning Division**

(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)

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

**Silver Stirrups Division (Any Discipline, Riders must be 40+)**

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

**Western WJ Youth Division**

25. Pleasure
26. Go As You Please
27. Horsemanship (On The Rail)

**Western W/J Open Division**

28. Pleasure
29. Go As You Please
30. Horsemanship (On The Rail)

**Western W/J/L Youth Division**

31. Pleasure
32. Go As You Please
33. Horsemanship (Pattern)

**Western W/J/L Open Division**

34. Pleasure
35. Go As You Please
36. Horsemanship (Pattern)

**Ranch W/J/L Youth Division**

37. Pleasure
38. Horsemanship (On The Rail)
39. Ranch Riding (Pattern)

**Ranch W/L Open Division**

40. Pleasure
41. Horsemanship (On The Rail)
42. Ranch Riding (Pattern)

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

43. Trail In-Hand
44. Trail Mounted

**Show Overall High Point Awards:**

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High Point Ranch Rider  
High Point Overall Horse/Rider Combo

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## ***Wellness Ready, the Revolutionary Point-of-Care Equine Insulin Diagnostic Test, Validated by UC Davis***



Veterinarians can now accurately measure a horse's insulin levels at the point-of-care in a matter of minutes, as opposed to traditional lab testing that can often take days to decipher.

Wellness Ready, the first and only point-of-care equine insulin diagnostic test available to equine practitioners, has been validated by researchers at UC Davis in a recent study comparing the test's results to those of a commonly used radioimmunoassay (RIA) test.

The validation study was led by Emily Berryhill, DVM, Dipl. ACVIM, assistant professor of equine internal medicine at UC Davis, and published in the *Journal of Veterinary Diagnostic Investigation* in December 2022. Its conclusion is particularly important to the equine health industry, as excess insulin production is the primary risk factor for laminitis, the second-leading cause of death among horses. With Wellness Ready, veterinarians can now accurately measure a horse's insulin levels at the point-of-care in a matter of minutes, as opposed to traditional lab testing that can often take days to decipher. "Wellness Ready is changing the way we practice medicine for metabolic horses," said Vernon Dryden, DVM, CJF, Wellness Ready co-founder and chief medical officer. "It allows us to make decisions in real time and also identify horses that may not have been diagnosed otherwise. With this technology, we can save a lot of lives and prevent a lot of cases of laminitis."

Wellness Ready helps veterinarians identify and manage horses prone to founder due to endocrine disorders such as equine metabolic syndrome (EMS) and equine Cushing's disease (PPID). The validation of Wellness Ready by UC Davis confirms its effectiveness in providing accurate and timely results, potentially saving the lives of horses suffering from metabolic disorders.

"With the Wellness Ready Stall Side Insulin Test, you're going to be able to know within minutes what the metabolic status of your horse is," explained Patrick Lawless, PhD, Wellness Ready co-founder and CEO. "It's an extremely easy and convenient test to administer, and we're able to provide this high-level diagnostic testing device at a price that's no more expensive than the current technology. Now horse owners and veterinarians can develop a management plan for their horses, immediately."

***For more information about Wellness Ready, please visit [wellnessready.com](http://wellnessready.com).***

American Horse Council - Your Unified Voice in Washington

**AHCnews**

### ***AHC Announces 2023 Annual Conference & National Issues Forum - Save the Date: June 4-6, 2023***

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Washington, D.C. – Equine industry leaders, stakeholders and those active in legislative and regulatory entities are invited to come together at the 2023 American Horse Council's Annual Conference and National Issues Forum. The forum, which is in its 54th year, will be held June 4-6 at the Le Meridian Hotel in downtown Denver, Colorado.

The tentative schedule for committees and meetings will be as follows:

#### ***Sunday, June 4 and Tuesday, June 6***

Committees:

Racing, Shows & Competition, Equine Welfare, Health & Regulatory, Recreation, Trails & Land Use  
Task Forces/Working Groups: AHC Marketing Alliance, Coalition of State Horse Councils, Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion Youth Engagement

#### ***Monday, June 5***

National Issues Forum – Focus areas include: Agriculture & Equine Economics

Ecofriendly/Green Initiatives for the Equine Industry, Equine Herd Health

Tour of Colorado State University's SPUR Vida Center

Guest speakers and more meeting details will be made available in the next few weeks. Registration will open April 15, 2023, and can be found at <https://horsecouncil.org/annual-meeting/american-horse-council-2023-conference/>





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**START TIME:** 8:30 am

**WARM-UPS:** Ticketed - Before Each Rotation

Pre-Entry Required/Ride Times Assigned For All Trips

**SCHOOLING:** Show Rings-Ticketed Warm-Up Only

**SCHOOLING AREA:** Two Stone Dust Rings W/ Jumps-Open All Day

**CLASS FEES:** \$25 Pre-Entry, \$35 Late Entry, \$10 Office Fee

Ticketed Warm-Ups & Unjudged(After Trip Only) Same As Classes

**FACILITIES:** Bathrooms    **WATER:** Yes    **PHOTOGRAPHY:** Sarah Black

**FOOD:** Various Local Food Trucks & Pony Club Hot Made To Order Breakfast

**DATES: SUNDAYS**

April 9 & 23

May 7

June 4

July 16 & 30

August 27

September 10

Oct 8 & 22

## RING 2

101 Ticketed Warm Up 2'

**1 Puddle Optimum Time**

**2 Puddle Jump Off**

102 Ticketed Warm Up Cross Rails

**3 XR Optimum Time**

**4 XR Optimum Time**

103 Ticketed Warm Up 2'6"

**5 Novice Rider Optimum Time**

**6 Novice Rider Jump Off**

**7 Novice Horse Optimum Time**

**8 Novice Horse Jump Off**

**9 Open 2'6" Optimum Time**

**10 Open 2'6" Jump Off**

## RING 1

103 Medal Ticketed Warm Up

**11 CVSJA Eq Medal 2'6"**

**12 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"

**21 Child Adult Jump Off**

**22 Child Adult Speed**

**23 Open 3'3" Jump Off**

**24 Open 3'3" Speed**

### Prize Money At All Shows

\$100 Per Division Distributed

To The Top Three In Each Division.

Horses Must Compete In Both Classes  
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### SPECIAL CLASSES

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**12 - 18"**

**Cross Rails**  
Div. consists of 2 optimum Time Classes Table IV, Sect. 1 Open to horses and ponies, horse-rider combinations may not cross enter any other division. **Professionals not compete in this division.** Showing in this division does not break novice status.

**Puddle Jumper** **.65 Meters**

Div. consists of 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 classes not exceeding 2'9". 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**

Div. consists of 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**

Div. consists of 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**

Div. consists of 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**

Div. consists of 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**

Div. consists of 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**

Div. consists of 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**

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

**Modified Jumper** **1.20 Meters**

Div. consists of 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.





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## ***AQHA and IEA Partner to Provide New Youth Scholarships***

(Columbus, Ohio) The Interscholastic Equestrian Association (IEA) is proud to announce a renewed partnership with the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) and American Quarter Horse Youth Association (AQHYA) to provide expanded scholarship opportunities for IEA riders with AQHYA memberships.

The IEA and AQHA have similar missions of promoting lifelong involvement in equestrian activities with a strong desire to develop youth involvement and their leadership skills. Through organized competitions, educational programs and leadership opportunities, IEA is focused not only on introducing young athletes to equestrian sport, but also to inspire and facilitate adults to continue their journey in equestrian athletics for a lifetime.

This partnership will provide opportunities for IEA youth members to fund their future endeavors in the equine industry which mutually benefits both organizations.

IEA youth riders who are also AQHYA members are able to earn various scholarships through the new AQHA-IEA Outstanding Leader Scholarship sponsored by AQHYA. A total of six AQHA-IEA Leader scholarships will be awarded to IEA members – two per discipline – each season.

“IEA utilizes thousands of horses across the nation annually in our draw-based competition format, many of which are Quarter Horses,” states IEA Founder and Executive Director, Roxane Durant. “The versatility of the Quarter Horse makes them perfect equine partners for all our disciplines. AQHA has been an industry leader in promoting the breed as well as offering a wide variety of strong youth programs. We are delighted to partner with AQHYA to cross-promote youth activities and leadership development and collaborate on ideas for growth.”

To be eligible for the new IEA Outstanding Leader Scholarship, IEA members must be current members of AQHYA and complete the Google Form Application found on the IEA Website. This Leadership Award is open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors with a minimum 3.0 GPA who ride Hunt Seat, Western or Dressage and have been IEA members for at least two seasons. The 2023 deadline for applications is April 1, 2023 with awards being announced and funds distributed before July 31, 2023.

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## ***HHYF Announces New Financial Assistance Program To Honor Lynn Fortna***

The **Harness Horse Youth Foundation** is adding another financial assistance program to its list of available funds for those seeking to further their education. The new program was created to honor the late Lynn Fortna and is available to any young-at-heart female in harness racing to continue her education and/or expand her knowledge about horses. The recipient(s) will receive funding to cover a conference, class, certificate program, or other educational experience related to horses with approval from the selection committee.

According to Tom Aldrich, Lynn’s widower, “Our family is pleased to partner with HHYF to honor Lynn. She was active in many aspects of harness racing and among her proudest achievement was being one of the pioneer women who both trained and drove competitively at pari-mutuel tracks in the 1970s. In addition, she was a stall superintendent, held frontside positions as race office and publicity assistant and served as a licensed paddock/patrol/presiding/associate judge. Born into a harness racing family, she was a passionate advocate and supporter of the industry she loved so much. To be able to assist other young women who are like-minded about harness racing makes my family very happy. We know Lynn would be excited too.”

In addition to the **Lynn Fortna Financial Assistance Program**,

other HHYF scholarships available to individuals with collegiate plans include:

**Harold & Marcia Snyder Memorial Scholarship** - for students from harness racing families;

**Curt Greene Memorial Scholarship** - for students with a passion for harness racing;

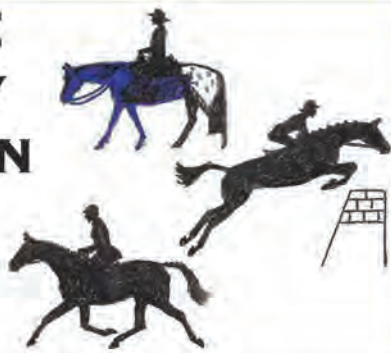
**Sweet Karen Memorial Scholarship** - for students who have participated in one or more HHYF summer programs.

Complete information regarding eligibility requirements, selection criteria, and applications for all four scholarships may be found using this link <https://hhyf.org/scholarships/>





# CLARKE COUNTY RURITAN FAIR HORSE SHOW



## VHSA Show Series

Presented by Rockin' M Acres  
And Clarke County Ruritan

**Saturday, Aug 19, 2023 8:00am**

Clarke Fair Horse Ring  
890 W. Main St., Berryville VA, 22611  
Grounds/Office Fee: \$15  
Classes: \$15  
VHSA Equitation Classes \$20  
Non-Showing Fee: \$25  
Warm-Up In Ring: 7:30am  
Judge: Cindy Lytle



1. Schooling Hunter Course A - 2' or 2'6
2. Schooling Hunter Course B - 2' or 2'6
3. Schooling Hunter Under Saddle
4. \*Children/Adult Hunter Course A 2'6 or 3'
5. \*Children/Adult Hunter Course B 2'6 or 3'
6. \*Children/Adult Hunter Under Saddle
7. \*Children/Adult Equitation 2'6 or 3'
8. \*Thoroughbred Hunter Course A 2'6 - 3'
9. \*Thoroughbred Hunter Course B 2'6 - 3'
10. \*Thoroughbred Hunter Under Saddle

### AWESOME GUY PERPETUAL TROPHY

11. \*Green Hunter Over Fences A 2'6"
12. \*Green Hunter Over Fences B 2'6"
13. \*Green Hunter Under Saddle
14. \*Working Hunter Over Fences-3' Course A
15. \*Working Hunter Over Fences-3' Course B
16. \*Working Hunter Under Saddle

### SCHOOLING BREAK NOT BEFORE 11am

17. Lead Line-100% Rider Equitation
18. Lead Line-100% Mount Suitability
19. Lead Line-50% Equitation / 50% Suitability

### PERPETUAL TROPHY

20. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk
21. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk/Trot
22. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - W/T/Jump Position

23. \*Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences - 18" Course A
24. \*Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences - 18" Course B
25. \*Short Stirrup Under Saddle
26. \*Child/Adult Horse Pleasure W/Trot
27. \*Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/GAYP
28. \*Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot/Canter

### LEWIS M. ALLEN RIDING CLUB PERPETUAL TROPHY AWARDED TO A CLARKE COUNTY RESIDENT

29. \*Jr/Adult Amateur Equitation on the Flat

*(Children may ride ponies, may be split 14 & Under, 15-17, Adult)*

30. \*Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot
31. \*Pony Pleasure Walk/TGAYP
32. \*Pony Pleasure Walk/Tro/Canter

### ANNE CLAY ARNOLD PERPETUAL TROPHY AWARDED TO A CLARKE COUNTY RESIDENT

### 15 MIN SCHOOLING BREAK Following Pleasure Classes

33. Low Hunter 2' Course A
34. Low Hunter 2' Course B
35. Low Hunter Under Saddle
36. \*Pony Equitation - Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
37. \*Pony Hunter Over Fences A - Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
38. \*Pony Hunter Over Fences B - Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
39. \*Pony Hunter Under Saddle

### "UNCLE JACK" THOMAS PERPETUAL TROPHY

40. \*Green Pony Hunter Over Fences A Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
41. \*Green Pony Hunter Over Fences B Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
42. \*Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle

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## ***Horse in Fairfax Euthanized for EHM***

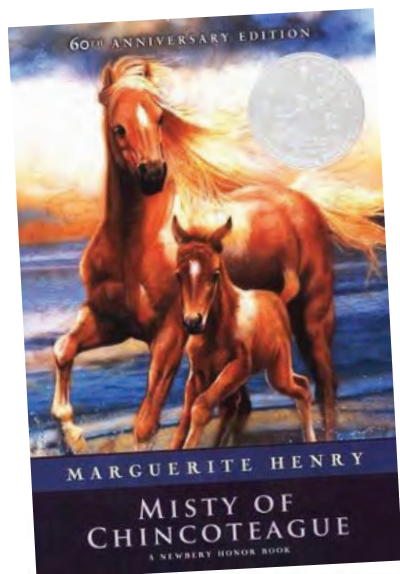
***Shannon Ott***

An 8-year-old Quarter horse was euthanized after contracting Equine herpesvirus myeloencephalopathy (EHM). The horse, which was vaccinated, developed symptoms on February 8, disease was then confirmed on the 9th. The farm is now under quarantine.

Herpesvirus is highly contagious and can cause many diseases, including EHM.

EHM symptoms are a high fever, respiratory infection, incoordination, weakness, paralysis of limbs, and recumbency. Herpes virus is spread from nose-to-nose contact, sharing buckets, human hands etc. Current EHV-1 vaccines help with viral shedding, but the best way to prevent outbreak is through clean practices and quarantining all new Equine.

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## ***Virginia Designates Chincoteague Island Pony as Official State Horse***

***Shannon Ott***

Virginia lawmakers approved a bill earlier this year making the Chincoteague Island Pony the State horse of Virginia. The bill was introduced by Republican State delegate Robert Bloxom Jr., a resident of the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

The Chincoteague pony has run wild on the Island of Assateague for hundreds of years. Stories handed down suggested that the ponies were escaped from a shipwrecked Spanish Galleon in the 1700's, while it is unknown the true origin of the pony, recent DNA testing confirmed the ponies were originally from Spain.

For 98 years an annual pony swim has occurred in Chincoteague island. The ponies are herded from Assateague to then swim to Chincoteague on the last Wednesday of July. Once in Chincoteague, foals are auctioned to help control the population of ponies, and to raise money for the Volunteer Fire Department of Chincoteague Island. This swim was made famous by the book "Misty of Chincoteague" by Marguerite Henry.



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## ***More Than a Dozen Horses Seized in Jefferson County, WV Animal Cruelty Case***

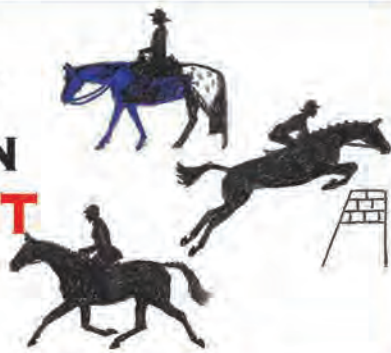
On Thursday, March 2, 2023, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Animal Control executed a search warrant at 1381 Leetown Rd, Summit Point, WV to seize and secure animals under the suspicion of animal cruelty. As a result, a total of 13 horses were removed from the property. There were 9 mares and 4 foals. Each horse was examined by a veterinarian prior to being transferred to a safe location. Sadly, one deceased horse was previously removed on March 1, 2023. It was taken for a necropsy to determine any injuries and cause of death.

This is still an open, ongoing investigation. Additional information will be provided after its completion. Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Animal Control extends its thanks to: ***South Mountain Equine, Days End Farm Horse Rescue, Creamers Wrecker Service, the Swartz Family, and Susie Schramm*** for their time, support, and use of equipment.





**CLARKE  
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RURITAN  
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HORSE  
SHOW**



**VHSA Show Series**  
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**Saturday, Sept 9, 2023 8:00am**

Clarke Fair Horse Ring  
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Classes: \$15  
VHSA Equitation Classes \$20  
Non-Showing Fee: \$25  
Warm-Up In Ring: 7:30am  
Judge: Dede Shumate



1. Schooling Hunter Course A - 2' or 2'6
  2. Schooling Hunter Course B - 2' or 2'6
  3. Schooling Hunter Under Saddle
  4. \*Children/Adult Hunter Course A 2'6 or 3'
  5. \*Children/Adult Hunter Course B 2'6 or 3'
  6. \*Children/Adult Hunter Under Saddle
  7. \*Children/Adult Equitation 2'6 or 3'
  8. \*Thoroughbred Hunter Course A 2'6 - 3'
  9. \*Thoroughbred Hunter Course B 2'6 - 3'
  10. \*Thoroughbred Hunter Under Saddle
  11. \*Green Hunter Over Fences A 2'6"
  12. \*Green Hunter Over Fences B 2'6"
  13. \*Green Hunter Under Saddle
  14. \*Working Hunter Over Fences-3' Course A
  15. \*Working Hunter Over Fences-3' Course B
  16. \*Working Hunter Under Saddle
- SCHOOLING BREAK NOT BEFORE 11am**
17. Lead Line-100% Rider Equitation
  18. Lead Line-100% Mount Suitability
  19. Lead Line-50% Equitation / 50% Suitability
  20. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk
  21. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - Walk/Trot
  22. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - W/T/Jump Position
  23. \*Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences - 18" Course A
  24. \*Short Stirrup Hunter Over Fences - 18" Course B
  25. \*Short Stirrup Under Saddle
  26. \*Child/Adult Horse Pleasure W/Trot
  27. \*Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/GAYP
  28. \*Child/Adult Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot/Canter
  29. \*Jr/Adult Amateur Equitation on the Flat  
(Children may ride ponies, may be split 14 & Under, 15-17, Adult)
  30. \*Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot
  31. \*Pony Pleasure Walk/TGAYP
  32. \*Pony Pleasure Walk/Tro/Canter
- 15 MIN SCHOOLING BREAK Following Pleasure Classes**
33. Low Hunter 2' Course A
  34. Low Hunter 2' Course B
  35. Low Hunter Under Saddle
  36. \*Pony Equitation - Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
  37. \*Pony Hunter Over Fences A - Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
  38. \*Pony Hunter Over Fences B - Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
  39. \*Pony Hunter Under Saddle
  40. \*Green Pony Hunter Over Fences A Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
  41. \*Green Pony Hunter Over Fences B Sm 2', Med 2'3, Lg 2'6
  42. \*Green Pony Hunter Under Saddle



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# Developing a Grazing Management Plan for Horses

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Pastures furnish horses with high-quality, nutritious feed at a relatively low cost and help to maintain healthy animals by furnishing exercise, sunshine, and fresh air. The horse is a natural grazing animal. If the horse owner practices good grazing management; mature, non-working horses and well-developed, older yearlings can be maintained on pasture with no grain supplementation during a typical pasture season. Well-managed pasture can provide many of the nutrients needed by growing horses and work horses, but some additional grain and hay feeding is generally needed for these horse classes.

Virginia has tremendous pasture potential due to the adaptation of a wide variety of forage species, favorable moisture and temperature,

and a long growing season. However, proper grazing management is necessary to take advantage of pasture's potential.

Development of a grazing plan requires an understanding of the growth requirements of forage species that can provide good grazing for horses in Virginia. Cool-season grasses that can be used include Kentucky bluegrass, tall fescue, orchard grass, and timothy. Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue are sod-forming grasses that are the most forgiving of poor grazing management.

Abortions, foaling difficulties, and milk production problems can be encountered with pregnant mares grazing endophyte-infected tall fescue. Keep pregnant mares off of infected tall fescue during the last three months of pregnancy. For other classes of horses, there have been no reported health problems when grazing tall fescue.

Orchardgrass and timothy are high quality bunch grasses that require more careful management to be productive and persistent under horse grazing. While timothy can provide high quality forage, it is often not the best choice for pasture in Virginia because of poor summer growth due to a lack of heat and drought tolerance.

White (Ladino) clover, red clover, and alfalfa are the best legume options to mix with cool-season grasses in horse pastures. Alfalfa should only be used where soils are well-drained and the pH is at least 6.2. It is important to regulate grazing to maintain legumes in the stand. A balance of 40% legume and 60% desirable grass in the pasture sod is a goal to shoot for. Tallgrass tends to crowd out clover. If the clover is thinning, keep the pasture grazed or clipped to reduce grass competition. This will improve the legume's chances of flourishing. While horses generally prefer grasses to legumes, they do graze some legume. Legumes will enrich their diet, improve summer pasture production, and provide fixed nitrogen to the pasture grasses.

Pasture production can be stabilized by having different forage species in various pastures, thus extending the grazing season. For example, in the Southern Piedmont and Eastern Virginia, having pasture planted to bermuda grass will ensure summer grazing and a strong sod to support horse traffic. Dwarf pearl millet is a summer annual that works well for providing summer horse pasture, too.

Sorghum, sudan grass, sorghum-sudan hybrids, and Johnson grass should NOT be used for horse pasture. These warm-season annuals have been known to cause a condition called cystitis which is characterized by paralysis and urinary disorders. Foxtail millet is also not recommended because diuretic effects have been reported.

Having a pasture of tall fescue allows the potential for stockpiling (accumulating) fall growth for late fall and winter grazing. Winter annual grasses such as winter cereals are excellent species for providing late fall, late winter, and early spring grazing.

The amount of pasture acreage required per horse varies with size and age of the horse, pasture species, the amount of supplemental feed, and soil productivity. In order for pasture to be expected to provide the majority of a horse's diet, 2 acres of pastureland is generally needed for a mature horse. The most common pasture management problem among horse owners is overgrazing because of too many horses on too small an area of land.

Ideally, the total pasture acreage should be divided into 2-4 separate pastures (paddocks). This will allow the flexibility to rotate horses among pastures to allow for recovery of pasture plants and clipping as well.

While a minimum of 2 acres of pasture per horse is ideal, often times land area is limited to the point where only an acre or less is available. If horses are allowed to access this entire area, it is nearly impossible to maintain a pasture sod with constant traffic. In such cases, dividing the area into at least two lots is a practical solution. One lot can be an exercise lot where pasture is sacrificed, and the other lot(s) used for grazing. Key to this is not allowing overgrazing in the pasture areas -- permit grazing on the pasture sod only when sufficient growth is present.



# 1st Annual Clarke/Frederick Open Horse Show Series 2023

## SHOW DATES:

April 23	Clarke County
July 22	Frederick County
August 20	Clarke County
October 14	Frederick County
November 10	Series Banquet (Venue & Time TBD)

## START TIME: 9am

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

## CLASS FEES:

\$10 Office Fee per horse/rider combo

\$12 class

## FOOD VENDOR:

**WATER:** Yes

**FACILITIES:** Bathrooms

**SCHOOLING AREA:** Grass

1. Hunter Showmanship - Youth
  2. Hunter Showmanship - Open
- 15 Minute Schooling Break**

### **Hunter W/T Youth Division**

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

### **Hunter W/T Open Division**

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

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

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

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

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

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

15. Beginner Showmanship  
(Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)
16. Youth Western/Ranch Showmanship ShowDates:
17. Open Western/Ranch Showmanship

### **Lead Line Division**

18. Pleasure (100% horse)
19. Rider (100% rider)
20. Horsemanship (50% horse, 50% rider)

### **Beginning Division**

- (Any Discipline in their first 2 years of showing)
21. W/T Pleasure
  22. Go As You Please
  23. Equitation/Horsemanship (On The Rail)

### **Silver Stirrups Division (Any Discipline, Riders must be 40+)**

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

### **Western WJ Youth Division**

25. Pleasure
26. Go As You Please
27. Horsemanship (On The Rail)

### **Western W/J Open Division**

28. Pleasure
29. Go As You Please
30. Horsemanship (On The Rail)

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

31. Pleasure
32. Go As You Please
33. Horsemanship (Pattern)

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

34. Pleasure
35. Go As You Please
36. Horsemanship (Pattern)

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

37. Pleasure
38. Horsemanship (On The Rail)
39. Ranch Riding (Pattern)

### **Ranch W/L Open Division**

40. Pleasure
41. Horsemanship (On The Rail)
42. Ranch Riding (Pattern)

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43. Trail In-Hand
44. Trail Mounted

### **MUST ATTEND 3 out of 4 shows to qualify.**

#### **Year End Division Awards:**

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

#### **Show Overall High Point Awards:**

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High Point Ranch Rider  
High Point Overall Horse/Rider Combo

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**Proceeds from the shows to benefit the Clarke and Frederick County 4H Horse Programs.**



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Do not allow horses to graze pasture down to less than 2". Since horses are spot grazers, the only practical way to follow this rule is to subdivide pasture area into sub units and rotate the horses through. A rule of thumb is to allow about 4 weeks of recovery time between grazings for any one pasture area. This will ensure a stronger, more productive sod and reduce weed encroachment.

Because of their spot grazing behavior, there will almost always be areas of pastures that are underutilized and over mature. These areas should be clipped. Two to three clippings per year may be necessary to help promote more uniform grazing and aid in controlling weeds.

Horses should be removed from pastures during very wet soil conditions, since horses can damage even well-established pasture sods when they run, stop, and turn sharply.

There are advantages to grazing different types of livestock on horse pastures. For example, beef or sheep can be stocked together with horses, or they can follow horses in the rotation of pastures. Since they are more random grazers than horses, beef or sheep help to make more efficient use of pasture by grazing more uniformly and thus maintaining more of the pasture in a high-quality, vegetative stage.

Well-managed pasture with grazing horses is a beautiful sight. There are a few key management moves that the horse owner can make to ensure good pasture condition. Foremost of these is dividing pasture area into a minimum of two and preferably more paddocks.

For more information on pasture management for horses, go to your local Extension office and pick up a copy of VCE Publication 418-008 entitled "Horse Pastures for Virginia."



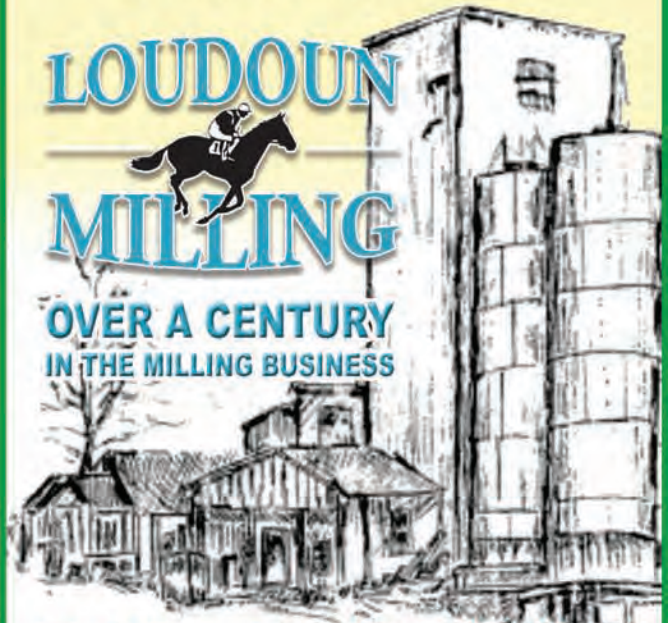
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7. Hunter Sr. Showmanship
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8. Open Hunter Hack (10 min. group schooling before class)
9. PWD Rider
10. Gaited Pleasure Open
11. Gaited Equitation Open
12. Mini Driving Open
13. Hunter Pleasure Walk/Trot Open
14. Hunter Walk/Trot Equitation Open
15. Hunter Pleasure Go As You Please Jr.
16. Hunter Pleasure w/t/c Jr.
17. Hunter Equitation w/t/c Jr. (rail work only)
18. Hunter Pleasure Go As You Please Sr.
19. Hunter Pleasure w/t/c Sr.
20. Hunter Equitation w/t/c Sr. (rail work only)
21. **Jackpot** Walk/Trot Open
22. Command Class Open

## 15 MINUTE BREAK

23. Western Pleasure Walk/Jog Open
24. Western Walk/Jog Horsemanship Open
25. Western Pleasure Go As You Please Jr.
26. Western Pleasure Jr. w/j/l
27. Western Horsemanship Jr. w/j/l
28. Western Pleasure Go As You Please Sr.
29. Western Pleasure Sr. w/j/l
30. Western Horsemanship Sr. w/j/l
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32. Ranch Pleasure Open
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34. Ranch Trail Open
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- \* It is the exhibitor's responsibility to be on time for all classes. A two-minute gate call will be issued before the start of each class.
- \* All class additions or scratches must be made four classes prior to the class.
- \* All 4-H riders when mounted must wear an ASTM/SEI approved helmet.
- \* No stallions allowed on the show grounds.
- \* Proper tack and attire required. In extreme heat, coats may be excused at the judge's discretion.
- \* It is the responsibility of any competitor that is trail qualifying to get the paperwork signed from show management.
- \* Successful completion of at least one class constitutes qualification for the State Show.
- \* Juniors are 13 years old or under as of September 30, 2023. Seniors are 14 or older as of September 30, 2023.
- \* Six ribbons will be awarded in each class. Champion and Reserve will be awarded in each division.
- \* No alcohol is allowed on the show grounds.
- \* Fee for returned checks is \$35.
- \* Divisions may be combined, split, or canceled at the discretion of the show management.
- \* Any questions or disputes that are not covered in the above Rules and Specifications or in any other section of this prize list, shall be subject to the decision of the show management.
- \* The Horse Show management, Frederick County Fair, and volunteers are not responsible for any accident or injury to spectators, riders, handlers, their property, animals or possessions. Entering the show grounds constitutes acceptance of this policy.

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## ***Wild Horse Annie & The Wild & Free-Roaming Horses & Burros Act of '71***

*Georgia Andrews*

The Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971 is a landmark federal law that protects wild horses and burros on public lands in the United States. This law was the result of decades of advocacy and activism by individuals and organizations who recognized the need to protect these iconic animals from persecution and exploitation. One of the most prominent figures in this movement was Velma Johnston, better known as Wild Horse Annie.

Born in 1912 in Nevada, Wild Horse Annie was a lifelong animal lover and advocate. She became particularly concerned about the plight of wild horses in the 1950s, when she witnessed a group of mustangs being chased and rounded up by a truck. She was horrified by the brutality of the capture process and the fact that these animals were being rounded up for slaughter or sale to pet food companies.

Wild Horse Annie decided to take action to protect these animals. She began writing letters to local newspapers, urging people to speak out against the capture and slaughter of wild horses. She also reached out to lawmakers and government officials, asking them to pass laws to protect these animals.

At first, Wild Horse Annie's efforts were largely ignored. Many people saw wild horses as a nuisance or a threat to livestock and agriculture, and few saw any value in protecting them. But she was persistent, and she continued to advocate for the protection of wild horses and burros.

In the early 1960s, Wild Horse Annie's efforts began to gain traction. She organized a letter-writing campaign that generated thousands of letters to Congress, urging them to protect wild horses and burros. She also began giving speeches and appearing on television and radio programs to raise awareness about the issue.

In 1966, Wild Horse Annie's advocacy efforts reached a turning point. A reporter for *Life* magazine published an article about the brutal capture and slaughter of wild horses in Nevada. The article featured photos of a group of mustangs being chased down by a helicopter, and it sparked outrage among the American public.

Wild Horse Annie seized on this moment to push for greater protections for wild horses and burros. She lobbied Congress to pass a law to protect these animals, and she organized rallies and protests to raise awareness about the issue. Her efforts paid off in 1971, when Congress passed the Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act.

The Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971 was a significant victory for Wild Horse Annie and other advocates of wild horse and burro protection. The law prohibits the capture, branding, harassment, or killing of wild horses and burros on public lands, and it requires the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the United States Forest Service (USFS) to manage wild horse and burro populations in a way that ensures their long-term survival and well-being.

Wild Horse Annie continued to advocate for the protection of wild horses and burros for the rest of her life. She traveled the country, giving speeches and meeting with lawmakers and government officials to promote greater understanding and collaboration in managing these animals. She also founded the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros, which continues to work to protect wild horses and burros today.

Today, the Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act continues to be an important law that protects wild horses and burros on public lands in the United States. However, there are ongoing challenges to its implementation. One of the biggest challenges is overpopulation, which can lead to overgrazing of public lands and damage to the natural habitat. This has led to calls for more aggressive management strategies, including the use of contraception to control population growth and the removal of excess animals from the range.

Another challenge facing the wild horse and burro population is habitat loss, as more and more land is taken up by development and agriculture. This has led to increased competition for resources and has made it more difficult for these animals to find adequate food, water, and shelter.

To address these challenges, the BLM and USFS have implemented a number of management strategies, including fertility control, habitat restoration, and the removal of excess animals from the range. They have also worked to build partnerships with local communities, ranchers, and conservation groups to promote greater understanding and collaboration in managing these iconic animals.

The Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971 represents an important milestone in the conservation and protection of America's wild horse and burro population. While significant challenges remain, this law has helped to ensure that these animals continue to hold a special place in America's heritage and culture for generations to come.



Velma Bronn Johnston, Wild Horse Annie  
(Denver Public Library, Western History/Genealogy collection)



# Calendar of Events at Long Branch Historic House & Farm

## Early Spring Speaker Series

*March 19*

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by Len Shapiro, Editor Country Zest and Style

*March 26*

"Virginia Grassland Bird Initiative"  
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*April 8*

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*April 21* Antique Car Rally

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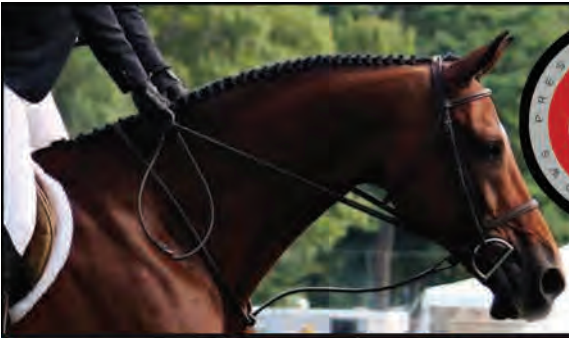
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- 4B) W/T, JUMP POSITION-IND CANTER
- 4C) OVER FENCES 12" TROT OR CANTER
- 7) PONY PLEASURE WALK
- 8) PONY PLEASURE WALK/TROT
- 9) PONY PLEASURE WALK/GO AS YOU PLEASE  
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- 10) SHORT STIRRUP EQ O/F 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

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

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

#### SERIES END AWARDS!

Trophies For Every  
Division!  
Beautiful Rosettes!  
You Must Attend At Least 3 Shows  
To Be Eligible For Year End Awards

#### Year End Awards Banquet

November 4th  
Emmanuel Episcopal  
Church  
Middleburg, Va

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

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

**On-Line Entries Strongly Encouraged!**



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IN MEMORIAM

## *James Cunningham Wofford*

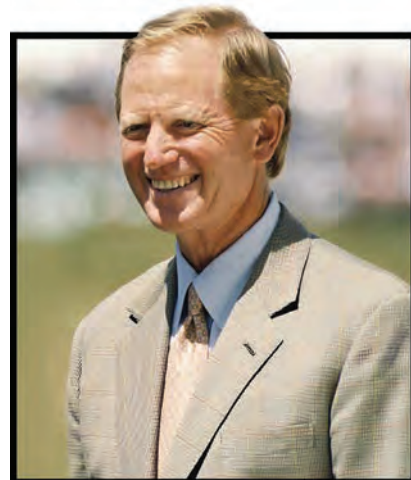
Jimmy Wofford, a renowned equestrian and trainer, passed away on February 2, 2023 at the age of 77. His death was a shock to the equestrian community, as he was widely respected and admired for his contributions to the sport of eventing.

Wofford was born in 1945 in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Virginia. He began riding horses at a young age and quickly developed a passion for the sport of eventing, which combines dressage, cross-country jumping, and show jumping. He went on to compete at the highest levels of the sport, representing the United States at numerous international competitions and winning numerous championships and awards.

In addition to his success as a competitor, Wofford was also a highly regarded coach and trainer. He coached numerous riders to success in eventing, including several who went on to compete at the Olympic level. He was known for his ability to develop riders and horses to their full potential, and for his deep knowledge and understanding of the sport of eventing.

Wofford was also a prolific author and speaker, and he wrote several books on the sport of eventing, including “Training the 3-Day Event Horse and Rider” and “Gymnastics: Systematic Training for Jumping Horses”. He was a popular clinician and speaker, and he traveled extensively to share his expertise with riders and trainers around the world.

Wofford’s death is a loss to the equestrian community, as he was a beloved figure who touched the lives of many riders and trainers. He will be remembered for his contributions to the sport of eventing, his commitment to the welfare of horses, and his passion for teaching and coaching. His legacy will continue to inspire and guide equestrians for generations to come.



James "Jimmy" C. Wofford (US Equestrian Archives)

Wofford and The Optimist (US Equestrian Archives)



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## *Dr. Charles “Bud” Townsend*

Dr. Townsend passed away peacefully January 21, 2023, to join his beautiful bride Mary, his son Buddy, his six siblings, his beloved parents and countless others awaiting his arrival on the other side.

The young Bud saw his first rodeo at the Fort Worth Stockyards at the tender age of 14, introducing him to a lifelong love and a 50-plus year announcing career that began on Labor Day 1946. Bud drew a bull that day so tough, his older brother would not let him ride. As fate would have it, the announcer didn’t show, so Bud put down his rope, picked up a microphone and has been talking ever since.

Bud met the love of his life, Mary Louise Smith, while working at Olsen-Stelzer Boot Company in Henrietta, Texas, in 1949. The two married and welcomed their son Bill in 1951, soon followed by twins Buddy and Mary Jane.

Bud’s other great love in life was the music of Bob Wills and The Texas Playboys, having written the biography “San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills,” which was published in 1976 and later became the recipient of the Trustees Western Heritage Wrangler Award at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum.

Bud was a beloved member of the Canyon Lions Club and was named the Canyon News Citizen of the Year in 2017. In March of 2022, he was given the prestigious honor of being inducted into the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame for his lifelong contributions to preserving western history and demonstrating the best of the cowboy spirit.

To every person he met, whether he was announcing rodeos, teaching in the classroom or taking a walk, he gave an endearing piece of himself, a piece that nothing else in this world can fill.





PICTURESQUE FARM



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**START TIME:** 4pm

**WARM-UPS:** \$18

**CLASS FEES:**

\$18 class, \$5 office fee,  
\$35 fee for returned checks

**PHOTOGRAPHER:** TBA

**SCHOOLING AREA:** 3-4 pm

**HUNTER DATES:**

June 14th Kayleigh Burke

June 21st Cindy Lytle

July 12th Christopher Webb

July 19th Dana Kiser

**HUNTER DATES:**

July 26th Edee McGregor

August 2nd Katie Petronelli

August 12th Lisanne Rankins

(only Saturday show, 10am start time)

**CALIFORNIA WARM UP:**

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

**LEADLINE (BHSA)**

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

2. Leadline A (100% rider)

3. Leadline B (50% rider/ 50% pony)

4. Leadline 100% rider w/ test

(jump position, drop reins or stirrups, etc.)

**PRE SHORT STIRRUP EQUITATION (BHSA)**

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

5. Pre Short Walk Only

6. Pre Short Walk/Trot

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

**SHORT STIRRUP EQUITATION (BHSA)**

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

8. Short Stirrup Walk/Trot

9. Short Stirrup Walk/Trot/Canter

10. Short Stirrup over Fences (18")

**SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER (VHSA)**

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

11. Short Stirrup Hunter over Fences Course A (18")

12. Short Stirrup over Hunter Fences Course B (18")

13. Short Stirrup Hunter Walk/Trot/Canter

**PLEASURE PONY (VHSA & BHSA)**

Open to ponies ridden by Juniors.

14. Pleasure Pony Walk/Trot

15. Pleasure Pony Go-as-You-Please

16. Pleasure Pony Walk/Trot/Canter

**PONY EQUITATION (VHSA & BHSA)**

Open to ponies ridden by Juniors. Fences to be set at 2' (small), 2'3" (medium) & 2'6" (large).

At least 1/4 of class to return for flat phase

17. Pony Equitation over Fences

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

Open to ponies ridden by juniors. Sm/Med/Lg ponies.

Fences to be set at 2' (sm), 2'3" (med) & 2'6" (lg)

Green Pony open to Ponies in their 1st year showing at regulation heights. (May be split if entries warrant)

18. Pony/Green Pony Hunter over Fences Course A

19. Pony/Green Pony Hunter over Fences Course B

20. Pony/Green Pony Hunter under Saddle

**STUDENT EQUITATION (BHSA)**

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

21. Student Equitation over Fences Course A

22. Student Equitation over Fences Course B

23. Student Equitation under Walk/Trot/Canter

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

Open to all horses.

24. Pleasure Horse Walk/Trot

25. Pleasure Horse Go-as-You-Please

26. Pleasure Horse Walk/Trot/Canter

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

Will be split if entries warrant.

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

**LOW/SCHOOLING HUNTER (BHSA)**

Open to horses and ponies.

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

28. Low/Schooling Hunter over Fences Course A

29. Low/Schooling Hunter over Fences Course B

30. Low/Schooling Hunter under Saddle

**SUMMER RIDING DAY CAMPS**

For Boys & Girls Ages 6-13 Years

All Levels of Riders

Monday-Friday 9 am till 2 pm

\$500/Week

\$100 non-refundable deposit to hold

June 19-23 • July 10-14 • July 17-21

July 24-28 • July 31-Aug 4



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# *Glorious Hay*

Georgia Andrews



As a horse owner, one must ensure that their horse gets the best possible nutrition. One of the most basic and important components of a horse's overall diet is hay. Several types of horse hay are available in the market, and it can be overwhelming for horse owners to choose the right one.

Hay is a fundamental and essential part of a horse's diet. It is a source of nutrition that provides horses with the nutrients they require to maintain their well-being, health, and performance. Hay is made from dried grass or legumes, and it's essential to the digestive and physiological process in horses. In this article, we'll discuss the nutritional benefits of hay for horses.

## ***Meeting the Nutritional Requirements of Horses***

Horses are herbivorous animals, and they require a diet that's high in fiber, low in starch, and sugar. The digestive system of horses is uniquely designed to intake large quantities of fibrous plant matter and digest it efficiently. The horse's stomach and intestine are relatively small compared to their body size, which requires them to eat small amounts of feed frequently.

Hay is a good source of roughage or dietary fiber, which is vital for maintaining a healthy equine digestive system. Fiber plays a crucial role in keeping the gut healthy and functional, which is essential for the horse's overall health. When hay is consumed, it produces a mechanical and cleansing effect on the digestive system. It moves the food along the digestive tract, reducing the risk of colic, constipation, and other gut-related issues. Moreover, high-quality hay can provide horses with essential minerals and vitamins.

## ***Benefits of High-Quality Hay for Horses***

The quality of hay can vary depending on factors such as growing conditions, harvesting practices, storage, and age. High-quality hay provides horses with the nutritional benefits they require, such as:

### ***1. Protein***

Protein is an essential nutrient for horses, and it plays a critical role in their overall health, body growth, repair, and maintenance. Hay contains protein, but the amount and quality can vary depending on the type of hay. Legume hay, such as alfalfa and clover hay, are typically higher in protein content than grass hay. However, horses that require a lower protein diet can benefit from grass hay.

### ***2. Energy***

Hay is an excellent source of energy for horses. The amount of energy in hay varies depending on the nutrient composition and digestibility. The energy from hay is derived from carbohydrates, which are broken down into glucose in the horse's digestive system. The glucose is then used for providing energy to the horse's body.

### ***3. Vitamins and Minerals***

Hay is rich in essential vitamins and minerals that are vital for the horse's health. Depending on the type of hay, it can contain vitamins A, D, E, and K, as well as calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, and potassium. However, the quality of hay and growing conditions can influence the mineral and vitamin content.

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# RED GATE FARM



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### HUNTER DATES:

- April 2 Judges: Kimberly Gilbertson/ Davera Ackenbom
- April 30 Judges: Laura Batts / Kristin Campbell
- June 4 Judges: Chris Webb / Robin Wood
- July 23 Judges: Kristin Campbell / Kimberly Gilbertson
- Aug. 6 Judges: DeDe Shumate / Robin Wood
- Sept. 10 Judges: Davera Ackenbom / Christopher Webb
- Oct. 1 Judges: Robin Wood / DeDe Shumate

**START TIME:** 8am

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

**CLASS FEES:**

\$65 Division, \$25 Class, \$25 Office Fee,  
\$25 Non-Showing, \$40 Medal/Derby

**PHOTOGRAPHER:** Hannah Jones Photography

**SCHOOLING AREA:** Varies

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

### LARGE OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-8 am • Start time: 8 am

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

### SMALL OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-9 am • Start time 9 am

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

### INDOOR RING

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

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

## JUMPERS

### DATES

- March 19 Sunday 9 am
- May 21 Sunday 8 am
- June 14 Wed 4 pm
- June 28 Wed 4 pm
- July 12 Wed 4 pm
- July 26 Wed 4 pm
- Aug. 9 Wed 4 pm
- Sept. 24 Sunday 8 am
- Oct. 22 Sunday 9 am
- Nov. 12 Sunday 9 am

### JUMP HEIGHTS

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

\$25 per round • \$25 office fee.

(Red Gate students add fee to use schoolhorse)

Blue ribbons for all clear rounds! (no refusals, no knockdowns)

Ribbons for 1st-6th places at each height.

End of year awards will be presented for top 6 TIP jumpers at 2', 2'6", 3', 3'3" with 3 or more shows!

- V VHSA (Virginia Horse Show Association)
- TIP (Thoroughbred Incentive Program)
- B BHSVA (Battlefield Horse Show Association)



**Grass Hay**

Grass hay is the most common hay fed to horses. It is made from dried grasses and is often available in two types—timothy and orchard grass. Timothy hay is low in protein and high in fiber, making it an ideal hay for overweight horses. It is also well-suited for horses with sensitive digestive systems, as it is easy to digest. Orchard grass hay is slightly more nutritious and is a great source of protein and fiber. It is also more palatable to horses. Both types of grass hay are commonly found in most feed stores and are relatively affordable.

**Alfalfa Hay**

Alfalfa hay is another popular option for horse owners. It is made from a legume plant and is known for its high protein content. Alfalfa hay has twice as much protein as grass hay and is a great source of calcium, vitamins, and minerals. It is an excellent choice for horses that need to gain weight or for growing foals. However, alfalfa hay can be higher in calories and sugar, which means it may not be suitable for horses that are overweight or have a history of laminitis.

**Mixed Hay**

Mixed hay is a blend of different types of hay, usually a combination of grass and legume hay. It can provide the benefits of both grass and alfalfa hay, making it an excellent option for horses. Mixed hay contains more protein than grass hay but is lower in calories and sugar than alfalfa hay, making it ideal for horses that need a balance in their diet. Mixed hay is also a great choice for horses with a sensitive digestive system, as it can help mitigate potential digestive issues.

**Clover Hay**

Clover hay is another type of legume hay that is high in protein and calcium. However, it can also be higher in sugar, which means it may not be an appropriate option for horses with metabolic issues or those that are overweight. Clover hay is a rich source of vitamins and minerals and can be a great option for horses that need to build their body.

**Oat Hay**

Oat hay is a grass hay made from the stems and leaves of oats. It can be an excellent option for horses that have difficulty digesting grains or are allergic to grains. Oat hay is low in protein but a good source of fiber, making it an excellent feed for horses that need to lose weight. However, oat hay is not commonly found in most feed stores, and it can be more expensive than other types of hay.

**Wheat Hay**

Wheat hay is another grass hay option for horses. Like oat hay, it is not commonly found in most feed stores. Wheat hay is an excellent source of fiber, has a low sugar content, and is relatively low in protein, making it appropriate for horses on a low protein diet or for those with metabolic issues. However, wheat hay can be more delicate and challenging to store than other types of hay.

The type of hay you choose for your horse will ultimately depend on their specific needs as well as your budget. Grass hay like timothy or orchard grass is ideal for horses that do not require a high-protein diet. Alfalfa hay is a good option for horses that need to gain weight or for growing foals. A mixed hay diet can offer a balance between the nutritional benefits of grass and legumes. Clover hay is an excellent source of vitamins and minerals but should be fed in moderation to horses. Oat hay and wheat hay can be more expensive and difficult to find but offer unique nutritional benefits for specific horses. Overall, it is essential to consult with a veterinarian or an equine nutritionist to ensure that you are feeding your horse the right type and amount of hay for their needs.





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## HUNTER DATES & JUDGES:

April 16	Dede Bache-Shumate
May 07	Diana Cappellanti
May 21	Christopher Webb
June 03	Dede Bache-Shumate
June 25	Tracy Mullen
July 30	Louise Bowling Steinfort
August 27	Mark Wonderly
Sept 10	Diana Cappellanti
October 15	Dede Bache-Shumate

## COMBINED JDG TBA

April 22
May 27
June 17
July 22
August 12
Sept 16

## JUMPER DATES: JDG Jane Nordstrom

April 23
May 28
June 18
July 23
Aug 13
Sept 17
Oct 8

## START TIME:

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

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

## HUNTER SCHOOLING:

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

## CLASS FEES:

HUNTER: \$50/Division, \$20/Class,  
Warm-Up, \$30/Medals, \$20/Grounds Fee  
(-\$10 w/online entry), \$20 Office Fee, \$25 Non-Show  
JUMPER: \$60/Division, \$25/Class, \$20/Warm-Up  
\$25/Grounds Fee (-\$15 w/online entry)

**PHOTOGRAPHER: TBD**

**SCHOOLING AREA: Sand & Rubber**

## 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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## 49th Annual Season



### HUNTER DATES:

April 30 - Meg Rhodes  
May 28 - Linda Reynolds  
Aug 27 - Kevin Freeman  
Sept 24 - Mark Wonderly

**START TIME:** 9am

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 30 Minute Schooling Break Not to start before 12:00 Noon -

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## *The Jane and Stephen Hale Equine Performance Evaluation Center is Coming to Fruition*

Demonstrating the power of philanthropy – coupled with a lot of persistence – the newest addition to the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center (EMC) hospital complex is finally underway.

The Jane and Stephen Hale Equine Performance Evaluation Center will become an integral part of the equine athletic evaluation and treatment complex at the hospital. Linked to the Youngkin Equine Soundness Clinic and the Equine Podiatry Center by covered walkways, the new indoor arena will complement and enhance the capabilities of these existing diagnostic and treatment areas.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the ambitious project was held in 2019, but the proposed construction was dogged by COVID-19 and its knock-on effect on the supply chain, as well as Loudoun County and the State of Virginia’s stringent, but necessary, construction requirements due to Morven Park’s location on a limestone aquifer.

Aimee and Frank Batten, Jr., provided the generous initial challenge gift to encourage and inspire others to support and fund the project, which was followed by several significant donations. Their support of the overall vision of an athletic wellness complex was the final piece of a bold strategic business plan that was set to create an undercover, enclosed space for the evaluation and treatment of athletic-related injuries in the horse, complementing existing facilities and comprehensive diagnostic imaging capabilities already in place.

Joe May ’62 and Bobby May were inspired by the Battens and the generosity of others to work with EMC to designate a gift from the estate of Steven and Jane Hale to fulfill the match goal. The Battens had no desire to name the new facility and were delighted to have their match challenge met and supported naming the new facility after the Hales.

Jane and Stephen Hale were long-term clients of the equine center, well respected by the local community, and owned and operated an equine facility in Lovettsville, Virginia. As trustee of the Hales’ estate, Joe May supported the vision and embraced the opportunity to name a significant equine diagnostic facility after the Hales.

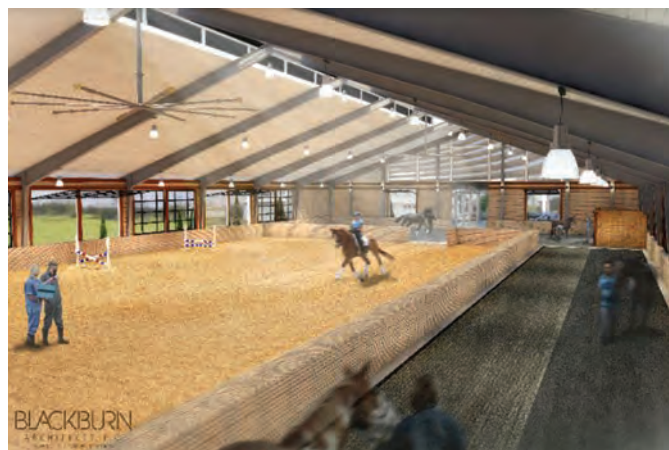
“We are incredibly grateful for the continued support from our loyal donors who share the EMC’s vision of sustaining the progression of the facility as a premier equine medical center on the Eastern Seaboard,” said Stacey Ahner, EMC director of major gifts.

The new indoor arena will enhance the center’s sports medicine capabilities that are already available to equine athletes by integrating lameness evaluations, the center’s impressive imaging modalities, therapeutic podiatry, and heart and lung evaluations. These interconnected facilities will promote a collaborative, multidisciplinary approach to diagnosis and treatment, with specialists from different fields working together to solve sometimes complex athletic limiting issues in the horse.

“Three different surfaces inside the indoor arena will support not only the evaluation and diagnosis of lameness issues but will also provide the ideal environment for EMC clinicians to evaluate the heart and respiratory tract, which can also adversely affect a horse’s ability to perform at the peak of their athletic ability,” said EMC director and Jean Ellen Shehan Professor Michael Erskine D.V.M. ’88.

The indoor arena – projected to be completed in early fall 2023 – will provide a safe, year-round, weatherproof diagnostic area where horses can be evaluated under saddle, in hand, and on the lunge line, made possible by generous philanthropic support from visionary individuals who value the availability of top-notch equine clinical care in the region.

*Written by Sharon Peart, Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center*





# Turner Farm Events

## VHSA ASSOCIATE HUNTER SCHOOLING SHOWS

925 Springvale Road, Great Falls, VA 22066

[www.TurnerFarmEvents.org](http://www.TurnerFarmEvents.org)



**April 22** Judge: Kristin Campbell

**May 13** Judge: Linda Reynolds

**June 3** Judge: Mark Wonderly

**Sept 9** Judge: Cindy Lytle

**Oct 14** Judge: DeDe Bache-Shumate

**Start Time** 8:00am

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

**Warm-up rounds** Open all day

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

**Photographer** Hannah Jones Photography

**Manager:** Lara McPherson / [lulu2mc@aol.com](mailto:lulu2mc@aol.com)

**Secretary:** [karen.washburn@longandfoster.com](mailto:karen.washburn@longandfoster.com)

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

50. Open Card Warm-up

1. Schooling Hunter OF (2'6")

2. Schooling Hunter OF (2'6")

3. Schooling Hunter US

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

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

6. VHSA Working Hunter US

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

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

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

10. VHSA Children's/ AA US

11. VHSA Jr/Adult Eq on the flat

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

12. Low Hunter OF (2')

13. Low Hunter OF (2')

14. Low Hunter US

15. VHSA Horse Pleasure WT

16. VHSA Horse Pleasure GAYP

17. VHSA Horse Pleasure WTC

18. VHSA Pony Pleasure WT

19. VHSA Pony Pleasure GAYP

20. VHSA Pony Pleasure, WTC

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

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

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

24. VHSA Pony Hunter US

25. Lead Line rider

26. Lead Line pony

27. Lead Line rider/pony

28. Pre-Short Stirrup W

29. Pre-Short Stirrup WT

30. Pre-Short Stirrup WT/Test

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

31. Long Stirrup Eq. WT

32. Long Stirrup Eq. WTC

33. Long Stirrup Eq. OF (18")

34. Short Stirrup Eq. WT

35. Short Stirrup Eq. WTC

36. Short Stirrup Eq. OF (18")

37. VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter OF (18")

38. VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter OF (18")

39. VHSA Short Stirrup Hunter US



*Promote, support, and protect equestrian activities at Turner Farm Park*



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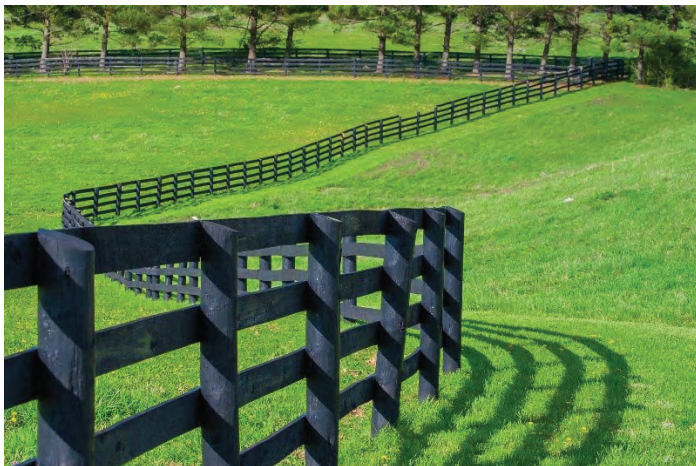
## ***Horizon Structures Presents Series: To Fence or Not To Fence? That Is The Question***

by Nikki Alvin-Smith

The question of whether it is a good idea to fence the perimeter of a horse farm or to enclose the area immediately around the horse barn is one fraught with variable options and surprisingly perhaps it is not an easy 'yes' in all situations.

The expense of fencing a large property is a huge burden to finance and with prices for lumber as tall as the larches of Alaska the chance that most horse owners can afford such a massive undertaking are remote. While electric fences and cheaper options that may be horse friendly enough exist (barbed wire being totally inappropriate for horses), the necessary labor and time needed to complete the perimeter fence project can overwhelm even the most avid of workers.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune where no horse ever escapes a stall or paddock, or to take arms against a sea of troubles that come along with those Houdini horses, or to oppose the human momentary lapses in memory that occur leaving gates open or latches undone, is something to carefully ponder.



Here are some tips to help make the best decision for your individual needs.

### ***Who Let's The Horses Out?***

If the barn is to be used by children then their safety is the top priority. The likelihood of a pony getting loose, a child falling off their mount or being dragged by an equine, or a horse wandering out of a stall is much more likely with the average 'little' horse handler and rider than the adult version.

If fencing the barn area off from other areas of the property is not viable due to space restrictions, then for center aisle barns it is a good idea to have a barrier at each end of the aisle even during summer months, in the form of a safety bar or simple latched gate.

This precautionary barrier not only stops equines leaving the building, it also prevents a bolting or uncontrolled horse from galloping into the barn whether it is mounted or unmounted. The former can result in serious rider head injury. And as anyone that has found themselves facing down an equine barreling down the aisleway toward them can attest, it is not a good feeling. If the barn is to be used as a boarding facility then the influx of equestrians and their friends and family that may be less 'horse smart' than the average equine aficionado, then a fence that surrounds the barn is also a good idea. Sectioning the horse use area from the parking area can prevent damage to both horses and vehicles.

Turning horses in and out is often a cause of concern as a confined equine will likely express his joy at being on his way to the field en route to the space and can become a helium balloon on the end of the rope. In this case the area around the barn that is fenced may incorporate direct access to the paddocks that are predominantly utilized on a daily basis.

The paddock fencing itself may also serve as a barrier fence in some areas if the development of the pasture space has been well planned in advance of locating the barn and other horse related structures. This can save a considerable amount on additional fencing costs.

The exterior Dutch Door stable set up that facilitates direct access to a lanai or small dry lot will require substantially sturdier fencing than larger areas in order to maintain its integrity with horses living in close quarters in a restricted space.

Bear in mind that access for tractors, UTVs, ATVs and larger equipment such as hay wagons and delivery equipment to the barn will likely be necessary, so any fencing should be gated with sufficient space to allow these vehicles to turn around if possible or at a minimum back in without difficulty.

### ***Type of Horses Being Housed***

There is a big difference between breeds of horses and their level of energy and activity. Before determining any fence placement or its type, height and breadth of segments also consider the type of horses being stabled or kept on the property. Large breeds, such as warmbloods and draft horses, may require a more substantial fence raised above 5 feet height and gateways need to be large enough to accommodate their passage through the space without hitting their hips on fence posts.

Other breeds may require a special approach in regard to the amount of space available for handling. For example, a stable full of racing age Thoroughbreds are usually handled by professional horse folks who often prefer to keep horses in areas with plenty of room devoid of obstacles or encumbrances to allow for their charges expressive antics to be managed

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## 2023 Upperville Jump 4 Fun Jumper Schooling Show Prize List

Salem Farm Showgrounds, 8300 John S Mosby Hwy.  
ENTRANCE OFF OF WILLISVILLE ROAD / RT. 623

June 4, 2023 - 8:00 AM start

Entries open May 2nd - [www.horseshowsonline.com](http://www.horseshowsonline.com)

### GRAND PRIX RING

#### .70m - .75m Jumpers

1. Jumper, Table II
2. Jumper, Table II

#### .80m -.85m Jumpers

3. Jumper, Table II
4. Jumper, Table II

#### .90m - .95m Jumpers

5. Jumper, Table II
6. Jumper, Table II

#### 1.0m - 1.05m Jumpers

7. Jumper, Table II
8. Jumper, Table II

### Upperville Jump 4 Fun Schooling Jumper Show begins at 8:00 am

- ❖ A negative Coggins is required
- ❖ Hard hats are required while mounted
- ❖ No schooling in the competition rings
- ❖ Unless otherwise noted, USEF Rules apply, including full reciprocity to any sanctions imposed
- ❖ No points are awarded for any class or division at this show
- ❖ Exhibitors are not required to be a VHSA, USEF or USHJA member to show
- ❖ The show manager reserves the right to combine or cancel classes if there are insufficient entries
- ❖ Returned checks will be assessed a \$30 charge
- ❖ Ribbons will be awarded for all clear rounds
- ❖ Class entry fees are \$40 per class or \$70 per division
- ❖ Non-refundable office fee of \$40 per horse
- ❖ Grounds fee of \$30 per horse
- ❖ Juniors and adults may ride ponies
- ❖ Enter at [www.horseshowsonline.com](http://www.horseshowsonline.com)

### Jumper Division Class Specifications

- ❖ All classes open to horses and ponies ridden by juniors, amateurs or professionals
- ❖ All classes will be run in the Table II format, with a blue ribbon for each clear round
- ❖ TABLE II—The round is decided by adding together the faults incurred over the course and any penalties for exceeding the Time Allowed. Horses with clear rounds or equal faults remain equal
- ❖ 2023 Jumper Judge Cindy Lytle
- ❖ Questions? 540-687-5740 or [uchs.enter@gmail.com](mailto:uchs.enter@gmail.com)



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without likelihood of impalement.

### ***Proximity to Roads and Traffic***

Heavy traffic, blind corners and narrow roads that are in close proximity to the horse property, and its barn and paddocks, mean the property will warrant a secondary fence (in addition to the primary field fence) around the perimeter and a gated entrance as a safety barrier. When it comes to protecting your horses from escaping onto a busy road, two fences are better than one.

Remember fences not only keep horses in, but they also keep unwanted visitors out.

### ***Poisons, Pets and Protections***

Fencing off areas of the garden that may contain trees, plants or shrubs that are toxic to horses such as black walnut or hemlock trees, yew or rhododendron bushes, lily of the valley or ivy groundcover, is a good safety precaution. A fence can also provide an efficient barrier to neighborhood dogs, tick infested deer and errant wildlife visitors such as coyotes. When determining the placement of any fence always consider the benefits to those on both sides of its siting.

### ***Fences Make Good Neighbors***

Your neighbors won't appreciate a horse trampling their beds of budding perennials or tearing up their pristine lawn with those perfectly shod hooves. It is important to keep your horses and any other livestock or pets, on your property at all times. Ensure that you honor the survey pins and markers and any zoning restrictions as to set back distances before purchasing and installing any fence.

As a horse owner be aware that you are liable for any damage your horse(s) causes, and this could range from a serious car accident where a vehicle hits your horse on a road to an errant kick your horse lands on someone's parked car, even if it is parked on your own property.

Homeowner insurance policies rarely cover liability issues that arise from horse ownership, so check with your insurance agent and ensure you have liability coverage in place regardless of how likely or unlikely you feel your animals may be to cause harm.

### ***Fencing Style and Types***

A permanent barrier can be made of plant material not just traditional lumber, vinyl, or metal options. Consider the well-laid

British hedgerow as a traditional example of a barrier that effectively creates a shield from ingress and egress.

A perimeter fence that acts as a secondary catchment area could be constructed of weaved willow, fast growing hornbeam or a staggered two line set up of coniferous trees for year-round protection from wind as well as an effective privacy barrier.

If planting a deciduous hedge, consider a mix of horse-safe plants to add depth and longevity to the hedge. Also consider how the fence will be trimmed and maintained.

### ***Distance and Space***

If the horse property is large and a complete perimeter fence is too expensive to contemplate, then the option is to add fencing solely to key areas of high risk to protect the horse residents. A fence and gate along the



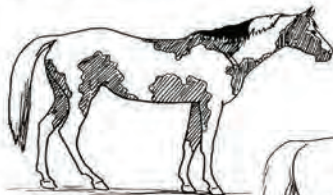
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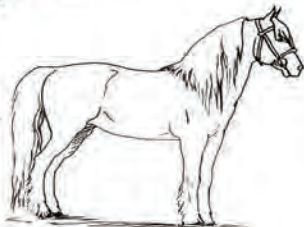
# PONY TIMES

With Lil Joe & MarshMello

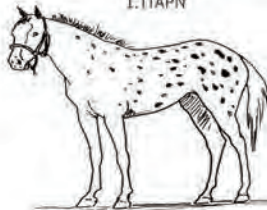
Can you unscramble these six breeds?



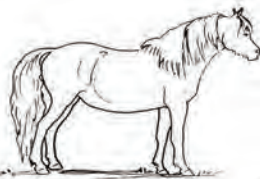
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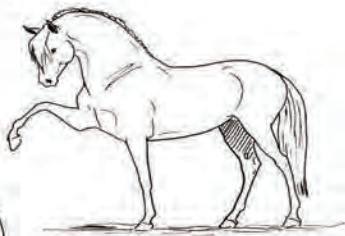
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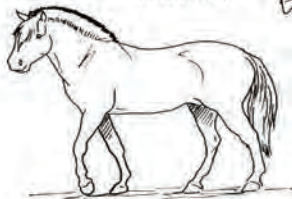
2. OLPASAPAD



3. ALDEHTSN



6. UINADNAALS



4. RGAWNOENI RFOID

What kind of bread does a horse eat?  
Thoroughbred

Match the Saddle to the Horse



1.

A.



2.

B.



3.

C.



4.

D.



FACE MARKINGS  
Do you know a horse's face markings?  
Draw a line from each horse to the correct marking name.

What is black and white and eats like a horse?  
A zebra



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4. NORWICH FORD 5. FRIESIAN 6. ANDALUSIAN

ANSWERS: 1-C-2-A-3-D-4-B

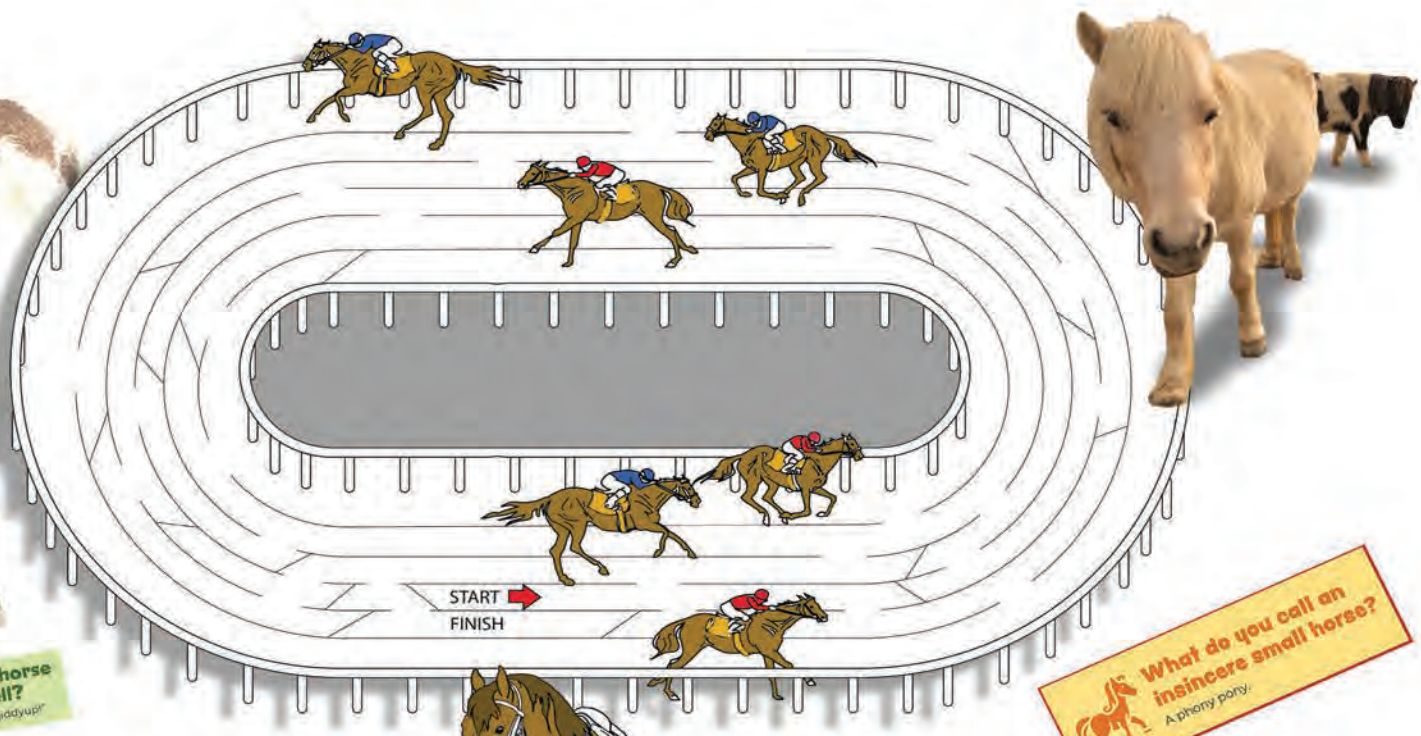


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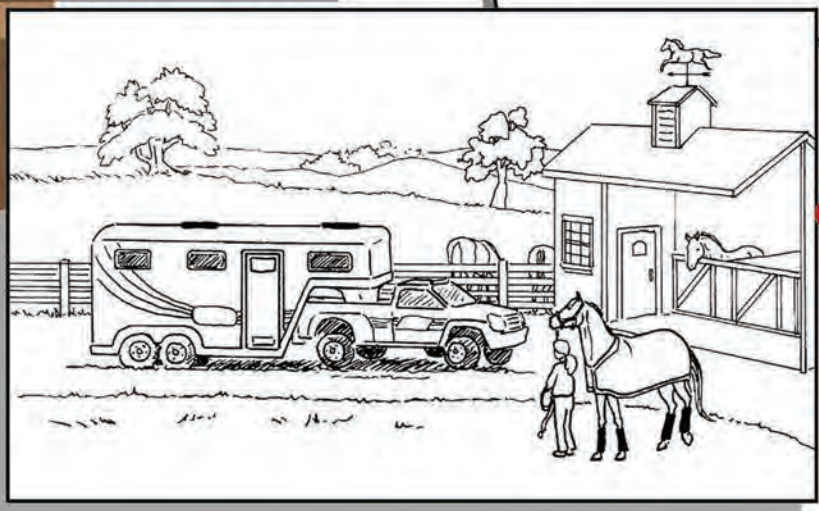
**What do you call an insincere small horse?**  
A phony pony.

**Tack Shop Word Find**

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Y	J	K	S	G	I	R	T	H	E
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E	A	H	L	K	Q	I	F	L	M
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K	T	O	K	X	M	S	H	F	O

- saddle
- bridle
- reins
- girth
- halter
- stirrup
- brush
- bucket
- leadrope
- pad

Can you find 8 differences in the two pictures?



**Why do cowboys ride horses?**  
Because horses are too heavy to carry.

the horse fell?  
n't giddyup!

in clouds  
y.

Answers: background horse barn window, window on door, ladder, door stripe, extra tree, girl's hat, striped boots, horse in stall





## Blue Ridge Hunt

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

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

### Season:

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

### Territory:

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703-297-2782

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703-777-8480

Fixture locations, directions, time & notice of cancellations due to weather or ground conditions will be made no later than three hours before a meet.

## Cap Fees:

**Adults \$75 weekdays,  
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## Season:

September through March  
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### Cap Fees:

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### Season:

Sept.- March. Primarily Monday, Wednesday and Saturday with occasional Bye Days.

### Territory:

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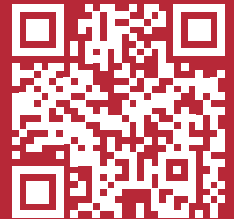


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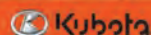
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Date: April 30 • Time: 1 p.m.

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Ben Venue Farm • Ben Venue, Virginia  
Date: April 8 • Time: 12 p.m.

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Date: March 25 • Time: 1 p.m.

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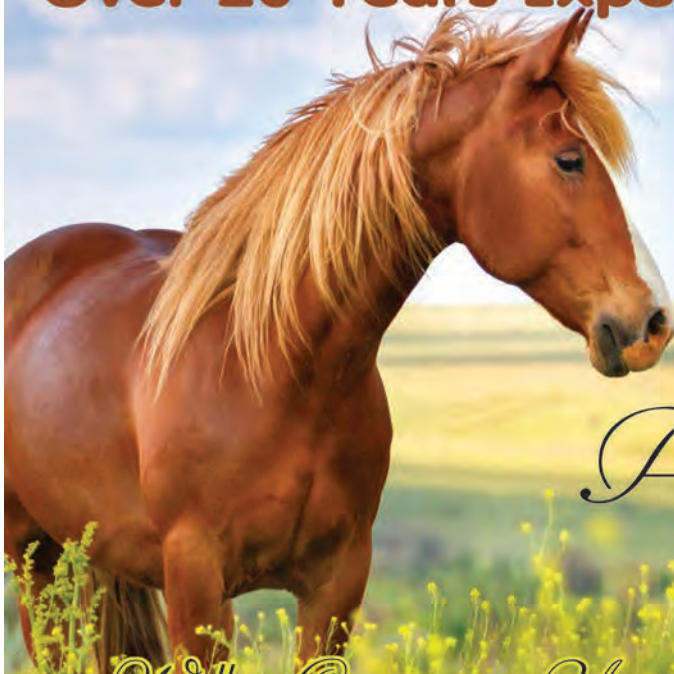
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# The Mental Game

## Getting In "The Zone" Is Essential To Show Ring Success

**Oliver Brown**

One thing I always tell my kids is that we have to identify our psychological "issues" before we can compete in riding, or be successful in life. We ALL have "issues" that not only affect riding, but our day-to-day activities, whatever they are. We all have them and we have to admit it to ourselves.

When you walk into the show ring on your horse or pony, the judge forms an immediate opinion. You want to exhibit poise, confidence and a general feeling of comfort. It is so apparent to ANY judge when a rider has it or doesn't.

Let's face it -- most riders ARE going to feel nervous entering the show ring, but you have to appear confident and relaxed. How do you do that? First, you must have a partnership with your horse or pony. Confidence comes from being prepared, from having practiced. The biggest weakness I see in riding at shows these days is the riders' leg -- they don't have enough connection with the horse through their leg, and more often than I'd like to see, they fall off at the slightest bauble over a fence. When you walk in the gate, you need to feel confident but not cocky, and not be just praying you'll survive.

But let's assume you have a good partnership with your animal and you are entering the ring well-prepared in terms of your riding skills. Even if you have those things, it's normal to feel nervous -- the majority of us have some discomfort, some uneasiness, about being in front of a group -- but identify it, admit it. Don't say "I'm not nervous."

Every year when I show at Devon, I feel that little twinge of nerves in the first class, even though I've been doing it for at least 35 years. You have to let that be what drives you to be successful. We're not going to defeat it, but we can manage it.

To do that, you have to be able to get "in the zone" and this is something that can be learned with practice. Being in the zone means we aren't thinking about how many people are watching -- we should be oblivious to anyone watching -- and you become one with your animal.

One key way to learn this is just by doing it -- just get in the show ring and get over it. I can't think of anything else you can do to simulate the situation.

The other aspect of this is to PRETEND. PRETEND that you are not nervous, that you are at home. Think about anything that gives you comfort. Don't tell me you haven't stood in front of a mirror and pretended something -- maybe that you are dancing with the one person in the world you'd most like to dance with, or something like that.

Imagine you are dancing on a stage with that dream person. You are not thinking "Oh god, my mother's here today and she's complaining that this all costs too much." You are not thinking about the other girl with the new horse and "She's going to beat me again." Don't think about the things you don't have control over, only what you do have control of -- yourself and your horse.

Your trip around the ring is like a dance routine. As you enter and make that beautiful circle, you are picturing yourself in a heavenly experience. I think that people who are successful riders could be successful actors. They get in a place in their head that allows them to be wherever it is they want to be. And you have to want to be there, so you can find a way to do it.

This isn't going to work automatically the first time you try it, but if you do it a few times, it will get better. You haven't defeated your nerves, but you have put them in a place where they're not destructive.

Everything I teach, I have lived. I was diagnosed with ulcers when I was 16. I am a highly nervous person. I recognize that. I threw up so much as a kid that I'd get sick just from thinking about getting sick.

Remember too that showing is about the horse, not just you. You are there to show off your animal. Even in equitation, you are being judged on how well the animal performs for you. If you haven't developed that wonderful relationship with your horse -- say he does some cross cantering, or you blow a distance -- that shows less confident equitation. Maybe the horse isn't up to the job, but there is a reason and it may be the rider.

Horses are like those devices we use to test electric current. They know what's buzzing through our circuits. So even if there is that part of us that has those doubts, that's worried about how we will perform, with practice you can learn to send confidence through your body and into your horse.

One thing I tell my kids off the record: Your parents have given you one hell of an opportunity. Don't waste it. This is not a cheap sport. You all want to ride in the Olympics. But a lifetime love of horses and riding should be your number one goal. Education goes above everything so you can afford that goal.



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A show rider needs to have the ability to get "in the zone" and focus to the point where they are oblivious to anything except their "dance" with their horse.



Despite decades of experience and heaps of blue ribbons, Oliver says he may still "feel that little twinge of nerves" entering the ring.





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# Sorting Out Science vs. Sales Pitch

## *Nutritional Supplements for Horses*

**By Dr. Bridgett McIntosh**  
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The equine supplement industry is a multi-million dollar business, and over 70% of horses are fed some type of nutritional supplement. While limited research and anecdotal evidence supports the use of some dietary supplements, a lack of high-quality research studies with small sample size, bias and flawed experimental design are sources of bias and skepticism. The amount of scientific research is increasing all the time though, and it is important to work with a nutritionist and veterinarian to select supplements that have been proven to be effective and safe.

### **Start with a Balanced Diet**

Before adding a supplement to your horse's diet, it is important to first make sure that the base diet is balanced and the natural feeding behavior of the horse is considered. Horses are non-ruminant herbivores with a large hindgut (cecum and large colon) designed to utilize fiber from forage (hay and pasture) via microbial fermentation as the primary component of their diet.

Limiting forage intake and reduced access to exercise can result in behavioral, digestive, and physiological problems in horses. Regardless of discipline, mature horses should receive at least 1.5% of their bodyweight in forage every day (15 lb for a 1,000 lb horse). Hay should be tested to determine the nutrient content and concentrates should be selected to balance the diet.

### **Selecting Supplements**

There is promise for many supplements to improve the health and well-being of horses by correcting deficiencies or to meet increased demands due to performance, disease, behavior and environmental factors. Supplements by definition are dietary products that contain at least one of the following: vitamin, mineral, herb, amino acid, substance used to increase intake, concentrate, metabolite, constituent, or any combination.

It is important to recognize that supplements for horses are not regulated and there are no federal or state requirements to prove efficacy or ensure quality or safety. It has been well documented that few supplements consistently meet label claims despite containing a guaranteed analysis on the label.

More concerning is that some ingredients, even those that are "natural" or "herbal," can have dangerous interactions with other nutrients and medications. It is important for horse owners and veterinarians to continue to understand the quality, safety, efficacy and potential interactions of ingredients when selecting supplements.

### **The Science Behind Supplements**

Much of the interest in supplements is currently focused on improving digestive function and metabolism, improving hoof quality and coat condition, reducing osteoarthritis, joint health, and altering behavior by calming the nervous horse. Following is a review of some common supplements- some supported by science and others by sales pitch.

#### ***Digestive Health***

Prebiotics, probiotics and hindgut buffers improve digestive function by maintaining microbiota in healthy animals and re-establishing microbiota during times of stress or illness. Scientific peer-reviewed research provides evidence of efficacy and safety. However, quality control of contents is poor and only 15% of products tested in one study contained the concentrations specified on the label. Despite labeling concerns and product inconsistencies, these supplements are safe and a cost-effective way to enhance digestion and get the most out of the base diet.

#### ***Metabolic Health and Insulin Resistance***

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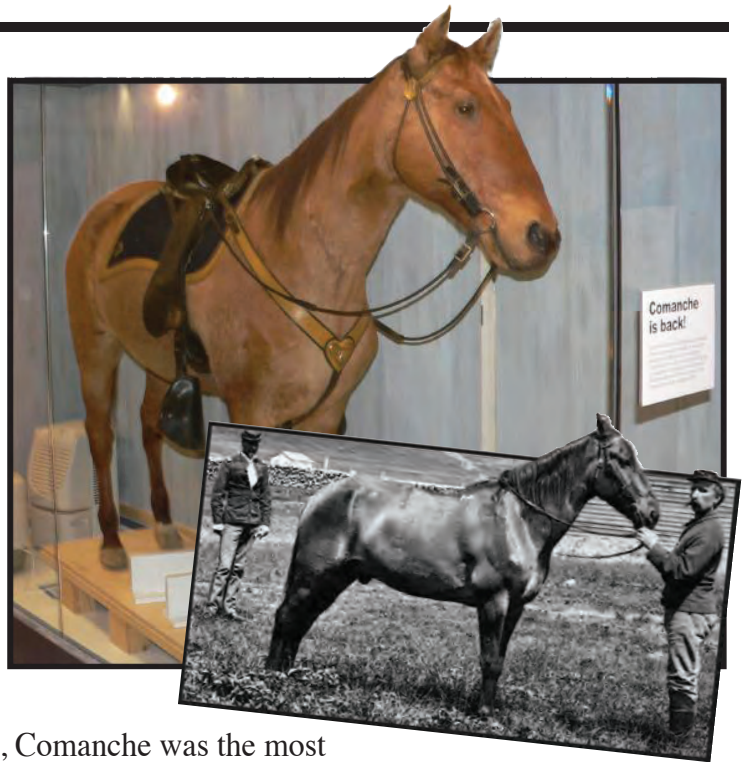
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For a generation who are themselves now dead, Comanche was the most famous horse in America. He was quite simply a living legend and became as revered in death as in was in life. It is believed that Comanche was born to a mustang mare somewhere in the southwestern Great Plains around 1862. “Mustangers,” or wild horse hunters, captured Comanche and the other mustangs in his herd in 1868. The mustangs were taken to St. Louis to be sold to the army, and on April 3 of that year that the Cavalry purchased Comanche for \$90. Skirmishes with the Indians in 1868 had left the Cavalry short of ponies, and Lt. Tom Custer, brother of the ill-fated general, was sent to Fort Leavenworth for new mounts. The Lieutenant returned to the 7th Cavalry’s camp near Fort Hays with 41 new horses, including the one soon to be known as Comanche. Comanche was fabled to be the horse of General Custer. General Custer rose up the ranks during the American Civil War but is most noted for the Battle of Little Big Horn later coined “Custer’s last Stand.”

Comanche was the only living thing that the U.S. cavalry got back from the Battle of Little Big Horn. When reinforcements arrived, Custer and all 200+ of his soldiers were dead, and all the horses that survived had been taken by the Indians -- except Comanche, who was injured. The Indians had no use for an injured horse, but the White Man did.

Comanche was nursed back to health and became a living symbol of Manifest Destiny. The public loved him, assuming that he had been Custer’s horse (he was not Custer’s horse at all but rather the horse of Captain Myles Keogh) and that he was the Battle’s only survivor (he was not the only survivor). This was fine with the Army and the federal government, who wanted the public on their side while they went about killing the indigenous people and stealing their land. Comanche toured the country, a favorite of parades and patriotic gatherings.

Comanche had been stabled at nearby Fort Riley. When he passed away in 1890, it was immediately assumed that he would be preserved -- and by a stroke of good fortune the best taxidermist in Kansas worked at the University of Kansas Natural History Museum. Comanche’s remains were buried with honors, then his hide was given to the Museum and stuffed. But the officers from Fort Riley -- who perhaps realized that most Indians were by now either captured or dead -- never bothered to pick him up (or to pay the taxidermy bill). So Comanche stayed at the museum. Aside from being shipped to Chicago to be displayed at the 1893 Columbian Exposition, he’s been at the Kansas museum ever since.

Comanche is still on exhibit, in a glass case, wearing in his cavalry blanket and saddle. The case used to have a brass plaque: “Sole survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn.” It was removed in the 1970s at the request of local tribes.



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of Tennessee reported that these minerals DO NOT alter morphometric measurements, blood variables, resting insulin concentrations or insulin sensitivity in obese horses with a history of laminitis. While they are generally safe to feed, overdosing magnesium can cause heart, muscle and renal problems.

### **Hoof, Skin and Coat**

There is considerable scientific evidence that biotin, methionine, and zinc can aid in hoof, skin and coat quality but it takes around six months to see improvement. Supplements should never take the place of a good farrier and grooming elbow grease.



### **Osteoarthritis and Joint Health**

Lameness is often attributed to osteoarthritis (OA) and degradation of articular cartilage, especially in performance horses with increased risk of injury, wear and tear. There are varying degrees of scientific evidence to support products that contain glucosamine, chondroitin sulfate, avocado soybean unsaponifiable extracts (ASUs), methylsulfonylmethane (MSM), polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFAs), and hyaluronic acid to support joint health, however efficacy depends on the concentrations used since bioavailability varies. Several studies have reported inconsistencies in labeling where products did not contain the ingredients and amounts of ingredients claimed.

These supplements are generally safe to feed but glucosamine should not be fed to horses with insulin resistance because of its effects on glucose metabolism. There is no scientific evidence to support the use of yucca and devils claw for their anti-inflammatory activity in horses. In fact, devils claw can cause uterine contractions in pregnant mares and should not be fed with NSAIDs such as phenylbutazone.

### **Calming Supplements**

Magnesium, tryptophan and B-vitamins are the most common ingredients in supplements claiming to calm or relax the nervous or excitable horse. Scientific evidence of their efficacy and safety is limited to support their use to alter behavior. Excessive magnesium is excreted in the urine, but major overdoses have been linked to heart, muscle and renal problems.



### **Take Home Message**

While there is promise in using nutritional supplements to enhance the well-being of horses, considerable more work needs to be done in this area to provide evidence for efficacy and safety.







## *Breed All About It: The Mustang*

Shannon Ott



The mustang is a breed native to the western United States; derived from horses brought by Spanish settlers. This breed, often referred to as “wild”, is the result of the breeding mixture escaped (and freed) horses through many generations.

The name mustang comes from the Spanish words “mestengo” and “mostrenco”, while these terms give the mustang a name that means “wild/masterless cattle”; these horses are considered feral and not wild horses at all, as they are from a domestic population originally. Spanish settlers were responsible for bringing horses, but it was the Native American population that spread the mustang across the western United States.

That spread led to there being as many as 2 million mustangs in the Western U.S. in the early 1900’s, however, as land developed that changed drastically. In 1971 only 17,300 mustangs remained in the wild, mainly from slaughter for development. Congress then signed The Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act declaring the mustang protected. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) oversees the mustang population over 26.9 million acres of public land. In order to control the population of these horses, mustangs are rounded up for public adoption periodically. An estimated 30,000 mustangs are currently in the wild, since the mustang is a breed of horse and not its own equine species, it cannot be considered endangered.

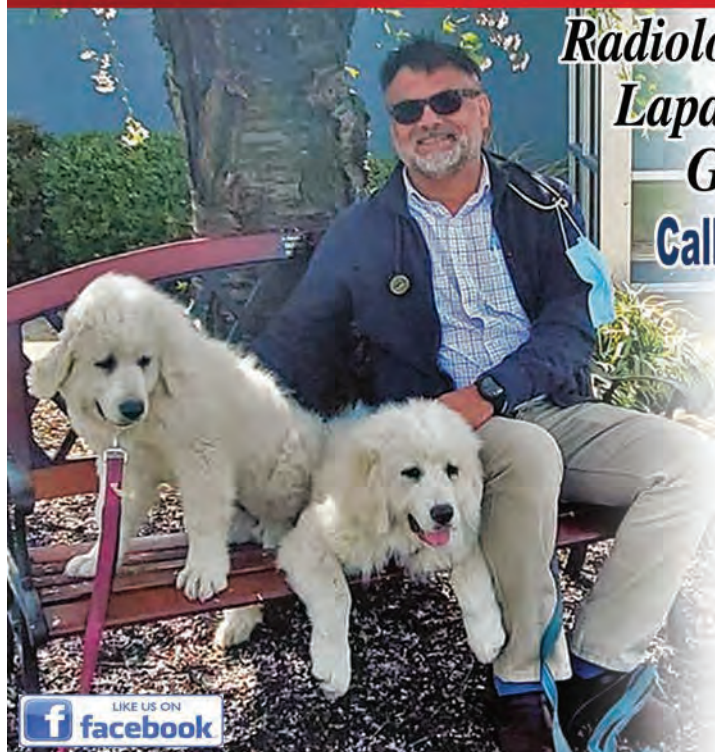
This breed is known for a stocky build, surefootedness, and a small stature of 14-15hh. These characteristics make these horses ideal for ranch work, trail riding, and dressage. They are an easy keeper and may need grass management on lush pasture. The mustang is also a beautiful horse coming in a variety of colors from bay to palomino. Mustangs are typically adopted through the BLM and have been handled very little, making them better suited for someone with a lot of time, experience, and of course patience.





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# What Does TIP Mean on a Prize List?

## Jockey Club Promotes Thoroughbreds as Sport Horses

Shannon Luce



Badger Pass and Laura Werner won T.I.P. Training Level High Point Thoroughbred in 2013.

Thoroughbreds are designed to be athletes. They are bred and trained to run and be quick and nimble. These traits help them excel far beyond the borders of a racetrack, in disciplines ranging from jumping and dressage to barrel racing and trail riding.

To recognize this versatility, in 2012, The Jockey Club introduced the Thoroughbred Incentive Program (T.I.P.). Through sponsorship of Thoroughbred classes and high point awards at locally, nationally or internationally sanctioned horse shows, T.I.P. rewards riders who have chosen Thoroughbreds as their mounts. Prizes include ribbons, saddle pads, halters, bridle bags, helmet bags, hats, frames, and backpacks.

Because the pilot program was such a success, with 167 shows approved in 2012, T.I.P. was renewed for 2013 and again for 2014 with enhanced programs and awards. In 2013 more than 375 shows were approved, and even more are expected in 2014.

“We believed that this program was going to be well-received because of how popular off-the-track Thoroughbreds have become in the sport horse world,” said Kristin Leshney, legal associate for The Jockey Club and the administrator of T.I.P. “One of the most important things people need to remember when signing up for any of our awards or prizes is to have a T.I.P. Number. They should also be aware that each horse and rider combination must have a separate T.I.P. Number.”

In addition to sponsoring classes and awards, T.I.P. also recognizes young riders who own or lease Thoroughbreds and Thoroughbreds that excel outside of the show ring, such as police mounts or therapeutic horses. Last year’s winners of these awards received \$5,000, a halter with brass nameplate, and other prizes.

T.I.P. also provides performance awards to recognize Thoroughbreds accumulating the most points at all horse shows throughout the year. The shows and classes do not have to be restricted to Thoroughbreds and do not have to be T.I.P.-sponsored.

“T.I.P. covers all of the United States and Canada, but not every area is lucky enough to have T.I.P.-sponsored shows,” Leshney said. “For instance, there are lots of shows in the Mid-Atlantic area, but fewer in the Midwest. We wanted everyone with a Thoroughbred to be able to benefit from our program.”

A show calendar is available on the T.I.P. website at [tjctip.com](http://tjctip.com), as are the forms for the performance awards and non-competition awards and the sign up for T.I.P. numbers. T.I.P. also has a Facebook page at [facebook.com/tjctip](http://facebook.com/tjctip) where Thoroughbred owners can show off their horses with pictures and stories.

“The response to T.I.P. has been tremendous,” Leshney said. “It’s fantastic to see how many Thoroughbreds are excelling in second careers, and we are proud to help promote them and give Thoroughbred owners a way to share their experiences.”

For more information about T.I.P., please visit [tjctip.com](http://tjctip.com).



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# Horse Shopping 101

## An Honest Conversation About The Do's And Don'ts Of The Purchase Process

Kristy Willwerth



Kristy Willwerth with daughter Locklyn Rose.

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Are you are ready to take the plunge into horse ownership? Well, sit down because we need to talk.

All of the information to follow is based on my history of selling 75 - 90 horses a year for the last 23 years, and evaluating over 200 horses and ponies per year. I also breed, train, and show my own horses and ponies. I am in the business of getting horses sold quickly, but not wasting time having a buyer come out when I know from a phone call or list of wants that the horse will not suit them. Here are my “dos” and “don’ts” for horse shopping:

**DO** make a list of things you are looking for in a horse. Are you doing the hunters or looking for an upper level dressage prospect? Maybe you want to dabble in the jumpers, or maybe you were thinking fox hunting would be exciting. This is where you need to start. Have a realistic idea of the type of horse you need *now* and then *your goals for the near future*. What size and height range, price, how much mileage the horse has, your experience level, things you can live with and things you can’t... all these things go on the list you make before you talk to me.

**DO** be realistic about your riding and handling abilities, how much help and advice you will get from professionals, your confidence level, how “green” is too green, and how much maintenance and “supportive” care are you willing to provide.

**DON’T** be unrealistic about what you can get for your money. If you say to me that you want a horse between 16–16.3 hands, five to 12 years old ,bay, black or grey gelding, that can jump around a 3’ course quietly with changes, “will pass a vet,” can hack out, that you prefer no Thoroughbreds, and have only \$15,000 to spend...put your check book back in your pocket and keep saving until you have more! There are many people looking for the same thing who have triple that amount of money to buy that same type of horse and they still can’t find it! These “unicorns” can possibly be found for that money, but it is rare and there is usually a good reason they are priced so well.

**DO** be a serious buyer when you call or email about a horse for sale.

**DON’T** waste other people’s time not knowing what you are looking for, what your riding abilities are, or being just unrealistic in general. The worst emails or phone calls I get are from someone that has \$2000 to spend for a sound, quiet, middle-aged, all-around horse that jumps and shows. That’s just annoying!

**DON’T** go riding and trying peoples horses when you have no intentions of really buying.

**DO** be honest about yourself and your riding when you go to try a horse. When someone tells me how great they ride and how they can ride anything, I automatically assume they ride adequately, at best.

**DON’T** say you are looking for a horse to jump four feet when you go to local shows, have only had lessons for two years and are competing in Long Stirrup.

Be honest with the seller about your weaknesses and your strengths and make sure that it is compatible with their horse. If you are a timid and nervous rider or do not have a lot of confidence then stay away from key words in ads like “brave,” “forward,” “super athletic,” and “sensitive.” This is the seller trying to relate that this is most likely a lot of horse. If someone has written that it is a quiet show horse and you want a dead head made foxhunter as one of your must-haves, then this also is probably not the right horse for you. Most sellers do not want to waste your time. Sometimes you just have to ask the right questions and then listen to their answers.

**DON’T**, whatever you do, try and make a square peg fit into a round hole. Here’s an example of what I mean by this; just because a horse is in your price range or you have always wanted a shiny black horse, **DON’T** figure you can make it quiet as you watch it racing around a jumper course when you wanted a kick-along hunter. **DON’T** look for a specific color or breed, but the whole package. There are so many stereotypes about Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses, and other breeds as well. Consider each horse as an individual.

**DO** consider an older horse or pony if you are looking for a first mount for your timid or learning rider. In this case, old is good! 15–20 years should definitely not be out of your spectrum as long as the horse has been well taken care of. There are young horses with great brains, but remember there are still young and learning themselves. Rare is the horse or pony that can take your child from Pre-Short Stirrup to the regular Pony or Children’s Hunter division. As you become a stronger, better, more knowledgeable rider or if your interest changes you may have to buy a first horse and then probably sell or lease that one to have a new partner in crime. Think of this animal as a wonderful teacher, and that once you have mastered the lower levels or the horse or pony has taken you as far as they can go, it’s ok to sell or lease your best friend and let another person learn get experience from that horse’s abilities.



**DO**, finally, go try the horse once you have asked enough questions, gotten *close* to the right answers and watched videos or talked with people that know the horse. Bring your trainer or someone knowledgeable to give you pointers and advice, or at the very least take a video of you on the horse. If you do not know the person selling the horse or if they have never seen you ride then I would say just watch the horse go with the seller's rider for a few minutes first. The person representing the horse will most likely be able to ride and show the horse the best. You can then decide if you like the horse's movement, attitude and way of going.

If you are a nervous or learning rider and the horse looks strong or spooky for the person showing it (especially in its home environment) then this most likely is not the horse for you. Don't take a risk riding a horse that is clearly not suitable just because you are there!

Once you have decided to ride the horse, first test out its brakes and steering at the walk. Then put him through the paces like you would expect him to go for you at home.

If you are looking at a green prospect then you might only need to hop a jump or two. If you are an anxious rider, don't feel the need to jump around a course but do what you are comfortable doing. If you end up purchasing the horse, you will have plenty of time to learn all of its buttons and to grow together.

**DON'T** (if you have found the horse of your dreams), say "I love the horse but it is the first one I have looked at so I'm going to keep looking." If you have such rare luck to find the right horse on your first visit then that probably just means you did your homework well and the seller represented the horse correctly! If you need to come back and try the horse another time then just be aware that someone else may come and try the horse and buy it before you return.

That being said, **DON'T** panic and buy a horse that you are trying to make work just because the price is right or it looks good with the owner or has a big record. Buy what suits you! After your trainer, best friend, parents, whoever is your advisor agrees this is the horse for you, then put down a deposit and set up a vet appointment!

**DO** be realistic at the vetting! A 12-year-old is going to have changes on x-rays, not flex like a four-year-old, may need some maintenance like joint supplements down the road. This is normal. Vetting should not be a pass or fail, but the horse should be suitable for your intended purposes. A Grand Prix jumper prospect is expected to have a different vetting than a 2'-2'6" local show horse.

If you are concerned about the honesty of the seller, you can always run a drug screen, but my feelings are, if you don't trust the seller you should not be purchasing a horse from them!! (But I certainly welcome people running a drug screen!)

Most importantly remember, veterinarians do not have a crystal ball. They can only tell you what is in front of them that day. Try not to put them in a position of giving you worst-case scenario, as that usually just scares people and is not beneficial.

Also remember brain, kind-ness, heart and willingness goes a long way. I have seen many horses that have perfect x-rays but are not sound, and even more horses that are sound but have bad flexions or "ugly" x-rays and go on to be riding sound and great at their jobs forever. A lot of times, horses have learned to adapt to their conformational blemishes.

I hope I have not blown your brain with all of these opinions and thoughts. I am blunt and upfront and opinionated which may not always make me friends or make everyone happy. But I truly love matchmaking horses and riders, as well as figuring out what jobs horses are good at and what they love to do!



**Make sure that you take someone with you to take photographs and video your rides on prospective horses.**



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A high school freshman, Macy enjoys roller skating, riding horses when she can and spending time with her new friends, and has recently taken up wrestling and weight lifting. She is also very artistic and creative.

Macy has been praised by her teachers for her empathetic and compassionate heart, her respectful demeanor, her willingness to stand up for others and her sense of humor.





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5	Hazelwild Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
11-12	TWA Winter H&J Series @ Frying Pan Park	H/E/J	Herndon, VA
12	Hunter Lane Stables	H/E	Chesterfield, VA
18	Areion Equestrian	H/E/J	Newport News, VA
18-19	Trimble's Ridge	H/E/J	Lexington, VA
19	The Barracks	H/E	Charlottesville, VA
25	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
25-26	Smithview Equestrian LLC	H/E	Virginia Beach, VA
26	EKG Stables	H/E/M	Spotsylvania, VA

## APRIL

1	Topline Horse Center	H/E/J/M	Yorktown, VA
1	Whitestone Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
1	Silver Lining Farm	H/E	Manakin-Sabot, VA
1-2	TWA Winter H&J Series @ Frying Pan Park	H/E/J	Herndon, VA
2	EKG Stables	H/E/M	Spotsylvania, VA
2	Red Gate Farm	H/E/M	Bluemont, VA
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16	Hunter Lane Stables	H/E	Chesterfield, VA
16	Sandstone Farm Hunter Show	H/E/M.	Millwood, VA
22	Bull Run Hunt Jumper Show	J	Locust Dale, VA
22	Silver Lining Farm	H/E	Manakin-Sabot, VA
23	Hazelwild Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
23	Brookhill Farm Show Series	H/E	Charlottesville, VA
23	VPBA Horse & Pony Show	H/E	Warrenton, VA
23	Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	J	Millwood, VA
29-30	Grayhorse Farm	H/E/J	Powhatan, VA
30	Red Gate Farm	H/E/M	Bluemont, VA
30	Summerduck Run Farm	H/E	Culpeper, VA

## MAY

6	Topline Horse Center	H/E/J/M	Yorktown, VA
6	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
6	Four Oaks Farm	H/E	Palmyra, VA
6	Randolph-Macon Equestrian Center	H/E	Ashland, VA
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7	Lake of the Woods	H/E	Locust Grove, VA
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13	Areion Equestrian	H/E/J	Newport News, VA
13	Whitestone Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
13	Rockin' M & Clarke County Ruritan	H/E	Berryville, VA
13	Cedar Valley Farm	H/E	Toano, VA
13-14	TWA H&J Summer Series	H/E/J	Warrenton, VA
20	Bull Run Hunt	H/E	Locust Dale, VA
20-21	Grayhorse Farm	H/E/J	Powhatan, VA
20-21	Morven Park Summer Show Series	H/J/M	Leesburg, VA
21	Hazelwild Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
21	Sandstone Farm Hunter Show	H/E/M	Millwood, VA
27	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
28	Southern Heritage Farm	H/E	Midland, VA
28	Brookhill Farm Show Series	H/E	Charlottesville, VA
28	Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	J	Millwood, VA
28	Summerduck Run Farm	H/E	Culpeper, VA
28	Hoof-N-Woof Benefit Show	H/E	Free Union, VA
29	Orange County Fair Horse Show	H/E	Orange, VA

## JUNE

3	Hilltopper Horse Show	H/E/M	Charlottesville, VA
3	Topline Horse Center	H/E/J/M	Yorktown, VA
3	Deep Run	H/E	Manakin-Sabot, VA
3	Bull Run Hunt Jumper Show	J	Locust Dale, VA
3-4	Smithview Equestrian LLC	H/E	Virginia Beach, VA
4	Lake of the Woods	H/E	Locust Grove, VA
4	Red Gate Farm	H/E/M	Bluemont, VA
4	Blue Ridge Annual Horse Show	H/E/M	Millwood, VA
10	Autumn Olive Farm	H/E	Goochland, VA
10	Areion Equestrian	H/E/J	Newport News, VA
10	Rockin' M & Clarke County Ruritan	H/E	Berryville, VA

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**MARCH**

2-5	Spring Welcome "A"	H/M	Lexington, VA
10-12	The Barracks March Show "A"	H/M	Charlottesville, VA
16-19	Raleigh Indoor Spring Hr/J Classic "A"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
17-19	McDonogh Spring Classic "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD
30-April 2	W. Gary Baker Classic "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD

**APRIL**

6-9	Glena Wirtanen Classic "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD
12-16	Rosemount Farm "A"	H/M	Spotsylvania, VA
26-30	Lexington Spring Premiere "A"	H/B/J/M	Lexington, VA

**MAY**

3-7	Lexington Spring Encore "A"	H/B/J/M	Lexington, VA
12-14	James River Hunt Horse Show "A"	H/M	Manakin-Sabot, VA
18-21	Triangle Sandhills Spring Classic "A"	H/J	Raleigh, NC

**JUNE**

2-4	Boumi Mounted Patrol Show "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD
21-25	Deep Run Horse Show "AA"	H/M	Manakin-Sabot, VA
28-July 2	Warrenton Pony Show "A"	H/M	Warrenton, VA

**JULY**

20-23	Rosemount Farm "A"	H/M	Spotsylvania, VA
26-30	Blowing Rock Charity "AA"	H/J	Blowing Rock, NC
27-30	Rosemount Farm	H/M	Spotsylvania, VA



**AUGUST**

2-6	Blowing Rock Charity "AA"	H/J	Blowing Rock, NC
3-6	Bay State Classic "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD
9-13	Lexington National "A"	H/B/J/M	Lexington, VA
30-Sept 3	Warrenton Horse Show "C"	H/B/J	Warrenton, VA

**SEPTEMBER**

8-10	Back To School Classic "A"	H/J/M	Owings Mills, MD
13-17	Maryland Horse & Pony Show "AA"	H/J	Upper Marlboro, MD

**OCTOBER**

4-8	North Carolina State Fair H/J Show "AA"	H/B/J	Raleigh, NC
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**NOVEMBER**

8-12	Jump For The Children Benefit I "AA"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
15-19	Jump For The Children Benefit II "AA"	H/J	Raleigh, NC

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**MARYLAND HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION**  
**REGIONAL SHOWS**

March 4-5	Autumn Grove Stables	Berlin, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
March 25	BEST Horse Shows March I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
March 26	BEST Horse Shows March II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
April 1- 2	Belfield Reg Series Spring I	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
April 7-8	Belfield Reg Series Spring II	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
April 15	Country Hill Farm	Westminster, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
April 15	BEST Horse Shows April I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
April 16	BEST Horse Shows April II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
April 29	Belfield Reg Series Spring III	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
April 30	McDonogh Reg Spring Show	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
May 6	Country Hill Farm	Westminster, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
May 6	BEST Horse Shows May I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
May 7	BEST Horse Shows May II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
May 13	BEST Horse Shows May III	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
May 14	BEST Horse Shows May IV	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
June 17	BEST Horse Shows June I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
June 18	BEST Horse Shows June II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
June 24	McDonogh Reg June Show	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
June 24	McDonogh Reg June Show	Owings Mills, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T
July 1-2	BEST Indoor Summer Classic	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
July 15	BEST Horse Shows July I	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J
July 16	BEST Horse Shows July II	Upper Marlboro, MD	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T; J

March 2-5	Spring Welcome	Lexington, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCG; L; T
March 10-12	The Barracks March	Charlottesville, VA	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L
March 17-19	McDonogh Spring Classic	Owings Mills, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
March 30-April 2	W. Gary Baker Classic	Owings Mills, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
April 6-9	Glena Wirtanen Classic	Owings Mills, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
April 26-30	Lexington Spring Premier	Lexington, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J; HB
May 3-7	Lexington Spring Encore	Lexington, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J; HB
June 2-4	Boumi Temple Horse Show	Owings Mills, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
June 21-25	Deep Run Hunt Horse Show	Manakin-Sabot, VA	R - A; MHSA - L; T
June 28 - July 2	Warrenton Pony Show	Warrenton, Va	R - A; MHSA - HC; J; HB
August 3-6	Bay State Classic	Owings Mill, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
August 8-13	Lexington National	Lexington, Va	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J; HB
Aug 30-Sept 3	Warrenton Horse Show	Warrenton, Va	R - C; HB, T
Sept 8-10	Back to School Classic	Owings Mills, MD	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J
Sept 13-17	Md Horse & Pony Show	TBA	R - A; MHSA - HPCAG; L; T; J

**RATED SHOWS**

**Maryland Dressage Association** [marylanddressage.org](http://marylanddressage.org)

April 22	Hartford Co Equestrian Center	August 27	Hartford Co Equestrian Center
May 20	Hartford Co Equestrian Center	September 9	Olney Farm
June 10	Olney Farm	September 24	Hartford Co Equestrian Center
July 2	Hartford Co Equestrian Center	<b>October 22</b>	<b>MDA Finals</b> <b>Balto Co Ag Center</b>

**Western Dressage Association** [westerndressageassociation.org](http://westerndressageassociation.org)

April 14-16	Blue Ridge Arabian Classic Concurrent	Va Horse Center	Lexington, VA
May 20	Classical & Western Schooling Show	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA
May 21-22	WDAVA Spring Show	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA
July 15-16	Classical & Western Schooling Show	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA
August 19-20	Classical & Western Schooling Show	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA
August 19-21	Arabian Sport Horse Extravaganza	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA
October 15-16	WDAVA Fall Show	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA
October 28	Classical & Western Schooling Show	Airfield 4-H	Wakefield, VA

**Virginia Dressage Association** [virginiadressage.org](http://virginiadressage.org) Virginia Horse Center, Lexington, Virginia

July 14-16	Dressage at Lexington
October 5-8	Great American IG/Region 1 Championships/VADA Fall Competition







**2023 WPA Horse Show Association (Rated)**

March 10-12	Swan Lake March	Littlestown	A
March 11	Heritage Acres Spring I	Dillsburg	B
March 24-26	Swan Lake Winter Finale	Littlestown	A
April 1	Heritage Acres Spring II	Dillsburg	B
April 16	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	Glenmoore	B
April 16	Heritage Acres Spring III	Dillsburg	B
April 22	Hollyhurst	Carlisle	B
April 23	Hollyhurst	Carlisle	B
April 23	Snowbird	Malvern	B
April 29	Heritage Acres	Dillsburg	B
May 7	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	Glenmoore	B
May 10-14	St. Christopher's H/J	Littlestown	AA
May 17-21	Blue Rock	Littlestown	AA
May 21	CJL Inc	Glenmoore	B
May 25-June 4	Devon	Devon	AA
May 28	Hollyhurst Farm	Carlisle	B
June 4	Snowbird May II	Glenmoore	B
June 10	June Fete Horse & Pony	Huntingdon Valley	B
June 11	Heritage Acres Summer I	Dillsburg	B
June 16-18	PJA Jumper Classics	Littlestown	4
June 18	Hollyhurst Farm	Carlisle	B
June 18	Sewickley Hunt Summer	New Castle	B
June 21-25	Summer Kick Off	Littlestown	A
June 25-July 2	State College Classic	Pennsylvania Furnace	A
June 30-July 2	PJA Jumper Classics	Littlestown	
July 3-4	Mt. Nittany Classic	Pennsylvania Furnace	A
July 5-9	Lion Country July	Pennsylvania Furnace	A
July 20-23	Mid Summer Stroller I	Littlestown	A
July 27-30	Mason Dixon Classic	Littlestown	A
July 30	CJL Farm, Inc.	Malvern	B
August 13	Heritage Acres Summer III	Dillsburg	B
August 19	Summer Swan Song I	Littlestown	B
August 20	Summer Swan Song	Littlestown	B
August 26	Harrisburg Classic	Dillsburg	B
Aug 31-Sept 3	Quentin Fall Classic	Littlestown	A
September 10	Heritage Acres Fall I	Dillsburg	B
Sept 14-17	Devon Fall Classic	Devon	
Sept 23-24	CPJHSA Benefit Show	Harrisburg	B
Sept 30-Oct 1	Fall Regional I	Littlestown	B
October 11	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	Elverson	B

**2023 WPA Horse Show Association (Regional)**

March 18	Brass Ring @ Wyndsor	Elverson	
April 15	Brass Ring @ Wyndsor	Elverson	
April 30	Kimberton Hunt Club	Ludwig's Corner	
June 3	Farmers Union Show	Fairview Village	
June 4	Triangle Show@ King's Run	Christiana	
June 25	Triangle Show@ KZ Sport	Oxford	
July 16	Triangle Show @ King's Run	Christiana	
August 6	Triangle Show @ King's Run	Christiana	
Sept 17	Triangle Show@ KZ Sport	Oxford	
October 14	Brass Ring @ Wyndsor	Elverson	
December 16	Brass Ring @ Wyndsor	Elverson	

**2023 WPA Breeding Calendar**

March 12	Winter Wonderland Showcase IV	Schwenksville	C
March 26	Winter Wonderland Showcase V	Schwenksville	C
April 16	CJL Inc. Horse Show	Glenmoore	C
April 23	Snowbird	Malvern	C
May 7	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	Glenmoore	C
May 10-14	St. Christopher's Hunter/jumper	Littlestown	B
May 17-21	Blue Rock	Littlestown	B
May 25-June 4	Devon	Devon	AA
June 4	Snowbird May II	Glenmoore	C
July 30	CJL Farm, Inc.	Malvern	C
November 11	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	Elverson	C

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**Battlefield Equestrian Society**

March 5 Battlefield Equestrian Society  
 March 8 Battlefield Equestrian Society  
 April 30 Battlefield Equestrian Society  
 June 25 Battlefield Equestrian Society  
 October 1 Battlefield Equestrian Society



Bluebell Ride, Centreville, VA  
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**Battlefield Horse Show Association**

March 5 Hazelwild Farm Horse Show  
 March 11 Picturesque Farm Winter Hunter Schooling Series  
 March 11 TWA Winter Jumper Show  
 March 12 Hunter Lane Stables  
 March 12 TWA Winter Hunter Show  
 March 19 The Barracks Horse Show  
 March 26 EKG Stables  
 April 1 Whitestone Farm  
 April 1 TWA Winter Jumper Show  
 April 2 EKG Stables  
 April 2 Red Gate Farm Hunter Show  
 April 2 TWA Winter Hunter Show  
 April 15 Four Oaks Farm Horse Show  
 April 16 Hunter Lane Stables  
 April 16 Southern Heritage Farm Horse Show  
 April 16 Sandstone Hunter  
 April 22 Bull Run Hunt Jumper Show  
 April 22 VPBA Horse & Pony Show  
 April 23 Brookhill Farm Show Series  
 April 23 Hazelwild Farm Horse Show  
 April 23 Sandstone Jumper  
 April 29 Gray Horse Farm Jumper Show  
 April 30 Gray Horse Farm Hunter Show  
 April 30 Red Gate Farm Hunter Show  
 April 30 Woodpecker Farm  
 May 6 Four Oaks Farm Horse Show  
 May 7 EKG Stables  
 May 7 Lake of the Woods Hunter Series  
 May 7 Sandstone Hunter  
 May 13 TWA Jumper  
 May 13 Whitestone Farm  
 May 14 TWA Hunter  
 May 20 Bull Run Hunt Hunter Show  
 May 20 Gray Horse Farm Jumper Show  
 May 21 Gray Horse Farm Hunter Show  
 May 21 Hazelwild Farm Horse Show  
 May 21 Sandstone Hunter  
 May 28 Southern Heritage Farm Horse Show  
 May 28 Brookhill Farm Show Series  
 May 28 Sandstone Jumper  
 May 29 Orange County Fair Horse Shows  
 June 3 Bull Run Hunt Jumper Show  
 June 3 Hilltoppers Horse Show  
 June 4 Lake of the Woods Hunter Series  
 June 4 Red Gate Farm Hunter Show  
 June 4 Sandstone Hunter  
 June 11 Brookhill Farm Show Series  
 June 11 EKG Stables  
 June 11 Hunter Lane Stables  
 June 11 Southern Heritage Farm Horse Show  
 June 13 TWA Tuesday Jumper Series  
 June 14 Picturesque Farm Summer Show Series

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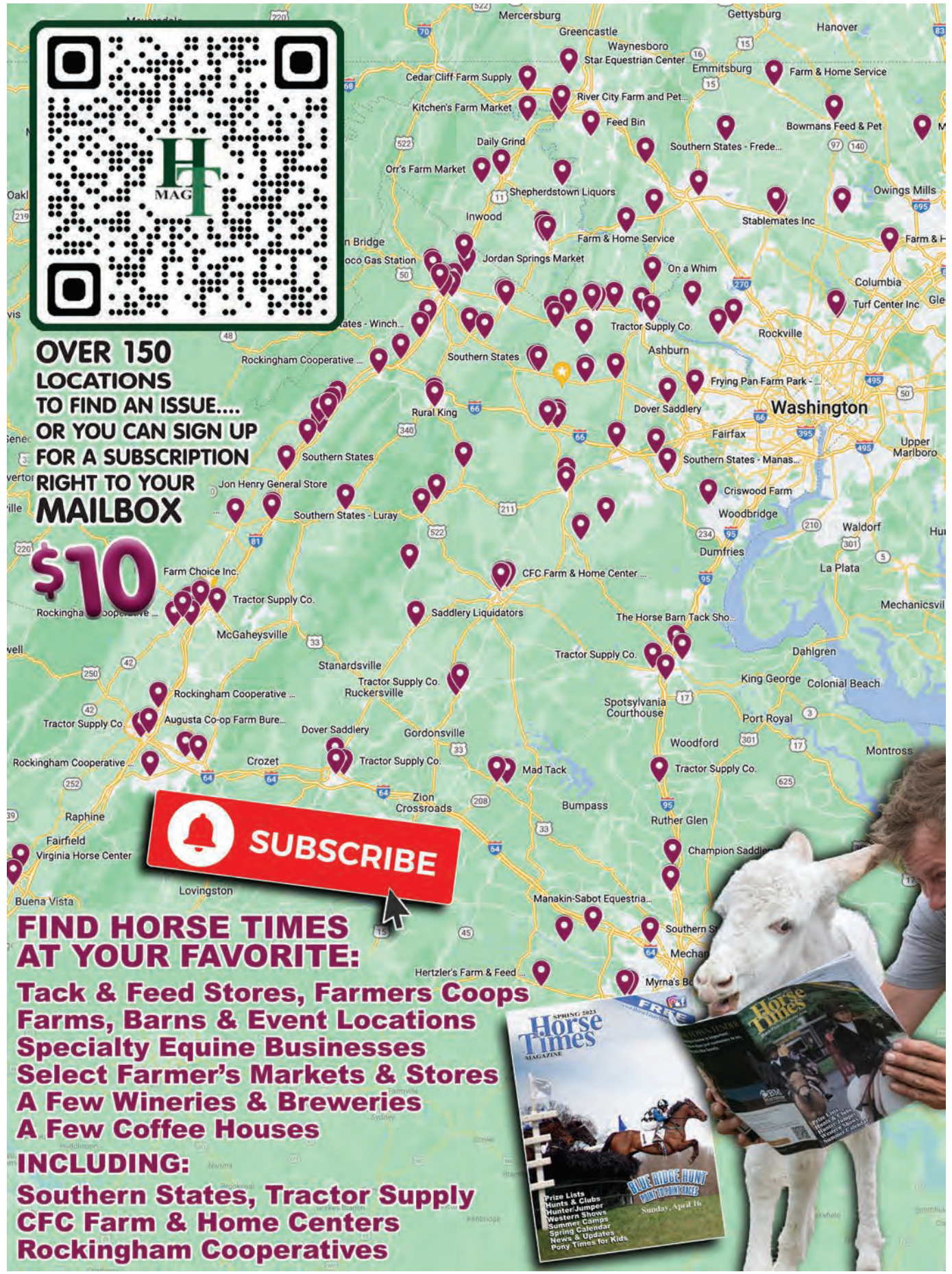


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