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On the Cover

Hors'n around! Mother and daughter duo, Jennifer and Margaret Cooper, take a break from showing at the Clarke Co. Ruritan Fair Horse Show on August 20, 2022



Margaret Cooper, pictured with her Shetland pony, Dusty, racked up the ribbons in the Lead Line Division.

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REGISTER FOR ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP & SHOW CLASSES @ CVSJA.COM

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, \$8 Office Fee

Ticketed Warm-ups & Unjudged(after trip only) Same as Classes

FACILITIES: Bathrooms

WATER: Yes

FOOD: Local Food Trucks & Pony Club -Hot- Made to Order Breakfast

PHOTOGRAPHY: Sarah Black

**DATES:
SUNDAYS**

**October 9
October 23**

RING 2

101 Ticketed Warm Up 2'

1 Puddle Optimum Time

2 Puddle Jump Off

102 Ticketed Warm Up 2'6"

3 Novice Rider Optimum Time

4 Novice Rider Jump Off

5 Novice Horse Optimum Time

6 Novice Horse Jump Off

7 Open 2'6" Optimum Time

8 Open 2'6" Jump Off

RING 1

103 Medal Ticketed Warm Up

21 CVSJA Eq Medal 2'6"

22 CVSJA Eq Medal 3'

(These two classes may be combined)

104 Ticketed Warm Up 3'6"

13 Schooling Jump Off

14 Schooling Speed

105 Ticketed Warm Up 3'9"

15 Modified Jump Off Stakes Class

16 Modified Speed

106 Ticketed Warm Up 3'

17 Low Jumper Optimum

18 Low Jumper Jump Off

19 TB Jumper Optimum

20 TB Jumper Jump Off

107 Ticketed Warm Up 3'3"

9 Child Adult Jump Off

10 Child Adult Speed

11 Open 3'3" Jump Off

12 Open 3'3" Speed

23 Special Classes

SPECIAL CLASSES

Cross Rails

4/10

5/8

7/17

8/28

10/9

\$1,000

**Friends of CVSJA
1.25M Stakes Class**

Replaces Modified Division

5/15

Table II, Sect. 2 (a)

\$1,000

**Jeanne Dunford
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Gambler's
Choice
9/11**

MINI PRIX 10/24

You must have shown it at least one previous show this season.

Formal Dress Required

**Prize Money
\$250 to \$500 per class**

Entry Fee \$50

Warm Up \$25

Special Sash Ribbons to winners

DIVISION SPECIFICATIONS

Puddle Jumper

.65 Meters

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

Novice Horse

.75 Meters

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

Novice Rider

.75 Meters

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

Open 2'6"

.75 Meters

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

Low and Thoroughbred Jumper

.90 Meters

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

Child/Adult Jumper

1.00 Meter

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

Open 3'3"

1.00 Meter

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

Schooling Jumper

1.10 Meters

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

Modified Jumper

1.20 Meters

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

Prize Money

\$100 per division distributed to the top three in each division. Horses must compete in both classes to be eligible for the prize money. Special Gambler's Choice and Jumper Stakes Class (\$1,000)

Full Prize List also available online at cvsja.com



U.S. PARK POLICE HORSE STABLES AND EDUCATION CENTER

OVERVIEW

The Trust for the National Mall, is working with the National Park Service on the National Mall to lead this transformative project to create a state-of-the-art, environmentally sustainable home for the U.S. Park Police Horse Mounted Patrol Unit. Construction of the new horse stables, which kicked off in September 2021, will include brand new state-of-the-art stables for the horses and a new visitor and education center that will welcome the public to learn about the horses and their history on the National Mall.

Importantly, this project will also create a new pathway to connect the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial directly to the National Mall.

While the Trust has raised the funds to fully support the construction of this project, we are continuing to raise funds to support the educational programming and exhibits in the education center and importantly to support the long-term care and maintenance for the building and the grounds and the paddocks and the stables. Support the project at nationalmall.org.

BACKGROUND



The original horse stables, built as a temporary shelter in 1976

The Mounted Unit is one of the oldest and most beloved equestrian units in the U.S. Starting in 1934 with just one horse rented from a local stable, the unit expanded over the next several decades to provide guidance, protection and a friendly equine presence on the National Mall. Thanks to the help of generous philanthropic partners, the Trust is working with the National Park Service to replace the outdated and inadequate stables, built as a temporary shelter in 1976 for the U.S. Bicentennial, with modern and sustainable structures and adequate space for exercising the horses. The education center will allow visitors to learn about, meet and enjoy the horses.

The new sustainable Horse Stables and Education Center will open to welcome the public in 2023.

LEADERSHIP FUNDERS

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CLARKE COUNTY RURITAN BENEFIT HORSE SHOW



**Saturday, October 1st, 2022
8:00am**

Clarke County Ruritan Fairgrounds,
890 W. Main St., Berryville VA, 22611

Office Fee: \$10

Classes: \$15

Non-Showing Fee: \$25

Trail Classes \$10

Warm-Up In Ring: 7:15-7:45am

Judge: Christopher Webb

ENGLISH DIVISION

Pleasure Horse Division

1. Walk, Trot
2. Walk, Trot, Go As You Please
3. Walk, Trot, Canter

Low Hunters Division (2' or 2'6" height option)

4. Undersaddle - Walk, Trot, Canter
5. Course A - four fences
6. Course B - four fences

Thoroughbred Division (2' or 2'6" height option)

7. Undersaddle - Walk, Trot, Canter
8. Course A - four fences
9. Course B - four fences

Short Stirrup Division (not to exceed 18")

10. Undersaddle - Walk, Trot
11. Undersaddle - Walk, Trot, Canter
12. Course A - four fences

Pony Division (Small - 2', Medium - 2'3", Large - 2'6")

13. Undersaddle - Walk, Trot, Canter
14. Course A - four fences
15. Course B - four fences

Pleasure Pony Division

16. Walk, Trot
17. Walk, Trot, Go As You Please
18. Walk, Trot, Canter

Leadline - 50% on equine, 50% on rider

**To be run in the main ring between
divisions at 11:00 AM**

Schooling Break (not before 11:00 AM)

Silver Stirrups Division (riders over 40 years of age)

English, Western, or Gaited

19. Walk, Trot/Jog/Gait, Go As You Please
20. Pattern on the flat
21. Command and Out - Walk, Trot/Jog/Gait

WESTERN DIVISION

22. Youth - Walk, Jog Western Pleasure
(only for those not entered in loping classes)

23. Youth - Walk, Jog, Lope Western Pleasure

24. Open - Walk, Jog Western Pleasure
(only for those not entered in loping classes)

25. Open - Walk, Jog, Lope Western Pleasure

26. Youth - Walk, Jog Horsemanship
(only for those not entered in loping classes)

27. Youth - Walk, Jog, Lope Horsemanship

28. Open - Walk, Jog Horsemanship
(only for those not entered in loping classes)

29. Open - Walk, Jog, Lope Horsemanship

30. Youth - Walk, Jog Command and Out
(only for those not entered in loping classes)

31. Youth - Walk, Jog, Lope Command and Out

32. Open - Walk, Jog Command and Out
(only for those not entered in loping classes)

33. Open - Walk, Jog, Lope Command and Out

****Western Division Awards to High Point
Youth Rider and High Point Open Rider**

**Trail Division - Begins at 11:00 AM
outside the main arena**

34. In Hand
35. Mounted



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PROJECT DETAILS

The new Horse Stables and Education Center replaces and improves the former facilities of U.S. Park Police's Horse Mounted Patrol with modern and sustainable structures, including:

- A total of 14 stalls, including a medical paddock, built to ensure proper air flow and space for the horses housed onsite
- Covered shelters that will extend turn-out time during adverse weather conditions
- Heated wash and tack room
- A permanent office space for the the U.S. Park Police assigned to this facility



The new construction also replaces flawed drainage systems and inefficient waste and water management systems with new, modernized sustainable solutions.

The new facility will make more efficient use of the site's original footprint, and will welcome visitors to engage and learn about the horses and their history. New public features will include:

- A welcoming education center with a self-guided tour, educational information on the horses, and a history of horse mounted patrol operations on the National Mall
- Two public viewing paddocks with double fencing for visitors to safely observe horses
- Improved pedestrian pathways that safely connect the National Mall to the Martin Luther King Memorial and Tidal Basin.

RECENT CONSTRUCTION PHOTOS

Captured in July–August 2022



ABOUT THE TRUST FOR THE NATIONAL MALL

As the leading nonprofit, nonpartisan philanthropic partner of the National Park Service dedicated to restoring, preserving, and enriching the National Mall, the Trust brings expertise, private funding and in-kind support to time-sensitive restoration and sustainability projects, mobilizes volunteers and provides educational opportunities to ensure that the National Mall endures and evolves as a vibrant space for all.

Go to nationalmall.org/content/horse-stables to learn more and watch the project progress on our #StablesCam, courtesy of our partners at EarthCam.

Golden Horseshoe 4-H Club Had An Awesome 4 Days At The 2022 State 4-H Horse Show Championships

f Golden-Horseshoe-4-H-Club

3 Golden Horseshoe 4-H Club Youth: Natalie Ash, Regan Caplan & Marleigh DeHaven Represented Frederick County at the State 4-H Horseshow & Championships in Lexington, Virginia at the VA Horse Center Sept. 8-11, 2022



Natalie Ash with Jolene and Sadie

Natalie took two horses to state show

Her results:

Jolene 2nd barrels	Sadie 5th barrels
Jolene 2nd Stakes	Sadie 6th in poles
Jolene 3rd in poles	Sadie 9th in stakes

Natalie together with her horse Jolene received **Overall Reserve Champion**

Regan took two horses to state, Her results:

Below classes were with **Dory**

Ranch: Jr. ground handling 3rd

Classics for **Ground Handling Reserve Champion**

Jr. Ranch riding 1st

Jr. Ranch reigning 1st

Jr. Ranch horsemanship 1st

Jr. Ranch trail 1st

Classics for ranch horsemanship 3rd

Won **High point Ranch**

Below classes were with **Sadie**

Jr. Western Showmanship 3rd

Western:

Western trail 2nd

Working western 2nd

Pleasure 1st go 1st

Pleasure 2nd go 2nd

Western horsemanship 1st

Classics horsemanship **Grand Champion**

Classics Western pleasure **Reserve Champion**

High point Jr Western

Overall Highpoint Western



Marleigh DeHaven

took one horse to state

Horse- **Mister Cody**

Marleigh received

Jr. Western Showmanship First Place

Jr. Western Showmanship Classics Grand Champion

Western Pleasure 1st go- 6th

Western Pleasure 2nd go- 5th

Horsemanship- 5th

Horsemanship Classics- 4th

Working Western- 3rd

Jr. Trail Class-4th

Jr. Project Book State Champion

Blue ribbon in stall Management

She also placed top 10 in

Hippology and Horse Judging



Marleigh DeHaven and Cody



Marleighs parents, Chris and Brittany DeHaven, received the State 4-H Horse Program **Nail Award**. This is given to those recognized as outstanding Volunteers at the State Horse Show each year. Rose and Hannah are past recipients as well.

Golden Horseshoe Organizational 4-H Leader,

Rose McDonald organizes and runs,

along with help from some of the

Golden Horse Shoe 4-H club members,

a large Silent Auction at the 4 day show each year.

All proceeds going back to the state 4- H Horse program.

We collect items all year long. Items are stored at Roses house.

Many hours, days ,weeks and months happen,

logging in, tagging in for preparation

for the state show silent auction.

This year they raised around \$12,900.00



Members, **Emily Boswell, Danica Caplan & Alexis Brown**

also traveled down to support and volunteer.

They also participated in the educational contests, placing in top 10.

The clubs Horse Judging Coach, **Hannah McDonald**

is the chair for the Western division,

Ranch Division and Trail Division at the state show.

For more info on Golden Horseshoe 4-H Club Contact: **Rose 540-877-4935**

Any other information on 4-H in Frederick County

Contact: Frederick County Extension office

4-H Agent Spring Vasey 540-665-5699



Regan Caplan with Dory and Sadie

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Reading Horses: Your Guide to a Better Ride

We all know horses are scared of just two things — things that move and things that don't move — but their response to those fears varies. From groundwork to riding to simple vet care, the way your horse responds to fear can shape everything about your life with them. Want to read and respond to your horse better? Here's your guide to a better ride.

The four types of equine fear response

Most horses respond to unknown situations or objects in one of four ways. There are a few horses who respond in multiple modalities, but most have a primary response.

Fight

Fighting horses need space. They feel caged in and trapped. The only way out is to fight back. Their primary goal is to force the situation or the object away from them. This is the horse that pushes on the bit or runs towards whatever is causing the fear response.

Flight

Flight horses also need space, but they create it by fleeing. If they have any room around their body, they head in that direction, getting as far away as fast as they can. This is familiar as a bolt or a shy, but horses that back and rear are also attempting to flee.

Freeze

Freezing — also referred to as a balk — occurs when a horse lacks confidence in either themselves or their rider. Horses in pain may also freeze. For horses who are not in pain, a hard freeze where the horse refuses to move may be followed by flight.

Fawn

Fawning is also known as learned helplessness, and it's one of the hardest behaviors to address. Fawning horses do whatever is asked of them but are mentally checked out. These horses have no light in their eyes — they have gone deep inward to protect themselves from whatever is happening outside because they feel they have no choice.

Horses who have experienced trauma frequently exhibit fawning behavior, as do some horses in lesson programs. Training methods that run horses to exhaustion or add excessive pressure until a horse gives up can also develop a sense of learned helplessness.

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Clarke County Fairgrounds
890 West Main Street Berryville, VA 22611

LTDHorseShows.com

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SHOW DATES HUNTER & JUMPER:
OCTOBER 1st-2nd
OCTOBER 29th-30th

HUNTER SHOW

- 1) LEADLINE 100% RIDER
- 2) LEADLINE 50% RIDER/50% MOUNT
- 3) LEADLINE SUITABILITY OF MOUNT
*CHILDREN ONLY
- 4) PRE-SHORT STIRRUP WALK
- 5) PRE-SHORT STIRRUP WALK/TROT
- 6) PRE-SHORT STIRRUP W/T/JUMP POSITION
*MAY CROSS ENTER IN TROT
CLASSES/OR/SS EQ TROT ONLY
- NOVICE EQUITATION
- 4A) WALK/TROT
- 4B) W/T, JUMP POSITION-IND CANTER
- 4C) OVER FENCES 12" TROT OR CANTER
- 7) PONY PLEASURE WALK
- 8) PONY PLEASURE WALK/TROT
- 9) PONY PLEASURE WALK/GO AS YOU PLEASE
*PONIES-14.2HH AND UNDER
- 10) SHORT STIRRUP EQ O/F A 18"
- 11) SHORT STIRRUP EQ O/F B 18"
- 12) SHORT STIRRUP EQ UNDER SADDLE W/T/C
*AVAILABLE FOR RIDERS 12 & UNDER/
MAY TROT FENCES
- 13) SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER EQ O/F A 18"
- 14) SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER EQ O/F B 18"
- 15) SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER U/S W/T/C
*AVAILABLE FOR RIDERS 12 & UNDER
- 16) PONY HUNTER O/F A S/M/L/2'/2'3"/2'6"
- 17) PONY HUNTER O/F B S/M/L/2'/2'3"/2'6"
- 18) PONY HUNTER U/S W/T/C
*AVAILABLE TO JUNIORS ON PONIES
- 19) PONY EQUITATION O/F
- 20) PONY EQ FLAT
- NOT TO BEGIN BEFORE 12PM
- 21) LOW HUNTER O/F A 2'
- 22) LOW HUNTER O/F B 2'
- 23) LOW HUNTER UNDER SADDLE
*OPEN DIVISION
- 24) LOW HUNTER EQ O/F A 2'
- 25) LOW HUNTER EQ O/F B 2'
- 26) LOW HUNTER EQ UNDER SADDLE
*OPEN EQ DIVISION

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

FUN CLASSES @12PM
F1) STICK HORSE COURSE
F2) BARE BACK A DOLLAR (\$5)
F3) COSTUME CLASS

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
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Getting back to a good ride

Before attempting to address any of the above responses to fear, it's important to rule out any physical issues. Poor saddle fit, teeth issues, and other painful conditions can turn your normally cheerful equine partner into a ride you don't recognize.

Consider your own approach to your horse, too. We don't always like to admit it, but many of our problems undersaddle start on the ground. Start with some groundwork exercise for horses before you even think about mounting. This includes studying your body language, tone of voice, and overall relationship with your horse.

Once pain is eliminated as a potential cause, it's time to get to work. If you aren't sure you can safely address the issue on your own, enlist the help of a trainer. Even if you don't send your horse away for training, a few sessions with a professional can get you started.

Calm your fighting horse

A fighting horse pulls against the bit, lunges towards the threat, and is generally aggressive towards the rider. This type of horse needs a confident rider; if the rider feels out of control, the horse takes over.

Retraining an aggressive horse means:

- Starting on the ground establishing your position as a leader
- Working on voice commands
- Using praise and rest as rewards
- Checking in on the lunge line before each ride

A word of caution: some amateur trainers lunge their horses endlessly before riding to "take the edge off." This results in a horse that becomes increasingly fit — and no more responsive to you. And if you are thinking about adding a stronger bit, think again. Any horse determined to fight will run through any bit you put in their mouth.

Bring that flight horse in for a landing

Like people flying Southwest Airlines, flight horses just wanna get away. In flight mode, they can't hear you at all, and you won't win by controlling their instinct to flee. Try to contain a horse and you may end up on a bucking bronc as you become what they're trying to avoid.

To ease the flight instinct:

- Stay calm in the saddle, and let them move where they need to.
- Slow down by riding in a circle if you can.
- Approach the scary situation from a distance.
- Gradually reduce the space.

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For example, calm the flight response by gradually reducing the space between your horse and the scary object/situation. If your horse balks at water, don't approach it head-on. Instead, ride in circles or a zig-zag, approaching the water and then retreating before they feel the need to flee. Spend more time resting near the water. This is desensitization that helps your equine friend process the feeling in a more supported way.

To thaw your horse's freeze, let it go

Horses that freeze are some of the most dangerous to ride. They reach a state where their brain simply cannot process the request, however small. While freezing in place seems a minor behavioral issue, some frozen horses follow up their balk with a nuclear meltdown, combining fighting and fleeing. Before that happens, you'll need to learn to let go of the idea of a big movement in favor of small progress. Aim for the smallest movement (ear flicked to you, eye turning, weight shifting in the direction you want to go). When movement occurs, stop asking immediately.

Consider movement in a different direction (for example, turning to the side instead of forward).

Engage the horse's mind with variations in direction, speed, and task.

A frozen horse is not being stubborn or disrespectful. Whether it's uncertainty about your leadership, fear, or pain, in most cases, they have a legitimate concern. The way to help them thaw is to regain their trust and engage their mind.

Give your fawning horse some joy

Fawning horses are people pleasers at the expense of their own soul. Unlike the freeze response, a horse in a state of learned helplessness is compliant but without joy. These are commonly referred to as "dead broke." Even in the best lesson programs, horses may develop fawning behaviors as a protection against the flailing and pulling of students learning to ride. And for horses in traumatic situations, making themselves more attractive to the threatening presence is the only way they survive.

Their motto is, "comply, comply, comply."

A fawning horse has completely turned off, but there are ways to bring your sweet horse back to life.

Timing and release of pressure is key (release when the horse even thinks about doing what you ask).

Keep training sessions short. Start with groundwork. Improve your equitation and timing of your release in the saddle.

Show your horse that you care how he feels by giving him choices and responding with praise when he takes you up on it.

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November 13

START TIME: 8am

WARM-UPS: \$15 CA

CLASS FEES:

\$50 Division, \$20 class,

\$20 office fee, \$25 non-showing

PHOTOGRAPHER: Hannah Jones Photography

SCHOOLING AREA: Varies

LARGE OUTDOOR RING

Schooling 7-8 am • Start time: 8 am

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|---|---------------------------------|
| 1. LOW HUNTER B | Over 8 Fences: 2' |
| 2. LOW HUNTER B | Over 8 Fences: 2' |
| 3. LOW HUNTER B | Walk/Trot/Canter |
| 4. LIMIT HUNTER B | Over 8 Fences: 2'3" |
| 5. LIMIT HUNTER B | Over 8 Fences: 2'3" |
| 6. LIMIT HUNTER B | Walk/Trot/Canter |
| 7. HORSE PLEASURE V/TIP/B | Walk/Trot |
| 8. HORSE PLEASURE V/TIP/B | Go As You Please |
| 9. HORSE PLEASURE V/TIP/B | Walk/Trot/Canter |
| 10. JUNIOR/ ADULT AM . EQUITATION ON THE FLAT V/B | |
| 11. VHSA ADULT EQ ON FLAT MEDAL | |
| 12. SCHOOLING HUNTER B | Over 8 Fences: 2'6" |
| 13. SCHOOLING HUNTER B | Over 8 Fences: 2'6" |
| 14. SCHOOLING HUNTER B | Walk/Trot/Canter |
| 15. TB HUNTER V/TIP/B | Over 8 Fences: 2'6" |
| 16. TB HUNTER V/TIP/B | Over 8 Fences: 2'6" |
| 17. TB HUNTER V/TIP/B | Walk/Trot/Canter |
| 18. GREEN HUNTER 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

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

INDOOR RING

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

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| 50. NOVICE EQ. | Walk/Trot |
| 51. NOVICE EQ. | Individual canter |
| 52. NOVICE EQ. | Over 2 fences 12" (Trot or Canter) |
| 53. SHORT STIRRUP EQ. B | Over 4 Fences: 18" (Trot or Canter) |
| 54. SHORT STIRRUP EQ B | Over 4 Fences: 18" (Trot or Canter) |
| 55. SHORT STIRRUP EQ. B | Walk/Trot |
| 56. SHORT STIRRUP HUNTER V | 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		JUMP HEIGHTS	
March 20	Sun 9 am	Ground Rails	
May 15	Sun 8 am	Cross Rails	
June 22	Wed 4 pm	18"	Puddle jumpers Intro
July 13	Wed 4 pm	2'	Elementary
July 27	Wed 4 pm	2'3"	Baby Beginner Novice
Sept. 25	Sun 8 am	2'7"	Beginner Novice
Oct. 23	Sun 9 am	2'11"	Novice
Nov. 13	Sun 9 am	3'3"	Modified/Training

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Main Ring to 7:45am; Sm Ring to 8:15am

CLASS FEES:

HUNTER: \$50/Division, \$20/Class, Warm-Up, \$25/Medals

\$20/Grounds Fee (-\$10 w/online entry)\$20 Office Fee

\$25 Non-Showing

JUMPER: \$60/Division, \$25/Class, \$20/Warm-Up

\$25/Grounds Fee (-\$15 w/online entry)

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

Schooling Break -

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

Small Ring Start 8:30 am

All flat classes run before over fences

B. Unjudged warm-Up - Course B

42. Lead Line - 100% Rider Eq
43. Lead Line - 100% Mount Suitability
44. Lead Line - 50% Equitation/50% Suitability
45. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - W
46. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - W/T
47. Pre-Short Stirrup Equitation - W/T/
Sit-T/Jump Pos
48. Short Stirrup Eq OF - 18" - A
49. Short Stirrup 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

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 Schooling 7:30 - 8:45 am
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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

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A Look At One Of The Fastest-Growing Equine Sports In The Country - Cowboy Mounted Shooting



Cowboy Mounted Shooting is a family-friendly equine discipline where mounted contestants compete in a fast-action timed event using two .45 caliber single action revolvers, each loaded with five rounds of specially prepared black powder blanks. The sport has a variety of levels of competition for everyone, ranging from children riding the patterns without revolvers to novice levels to the seasoned professional.

Contestants are required to dress in traditional western style or in the old time style of the late 1800's. Traditional style includes a long sleeve western shirt, 5 pocket blue jeans covered by chinks or chaps, western boots, and a cowboy hat (or helmet). Those who prefer to try and look as authentic to the period as possible may be seen wearing shirts without collars and high-waisted pants with buttons, not zippers, and an old style cowboy hat. Women may also wear long skirts, dresses, or "split skirts" similar to the ones worn by the

famous American Sharpshooter of the late 1800's, Annie Oakley.

While the majority of horses used are Quarter Horses, riders can use any horse or mule. Morgans, Paso Finos, Arabians, Tennessee Walking Horses, grade horses and others can be seen participating. Some horses take to the sport easily, while others require extensive training to get used to shooting, turning, and going fast.

There's a lot going on in mounted shooting! Not only are there over 80 different patterns involving great horsemanship in maneuvering and following a set course, in addition, riders are using single action revolvers which means the gun must be cocked each time before firing by drawing the hammer back. While you may not even be able to see them doing it, riders are not simply pointing and shooting, they are pulling the hammer back and then the trigger every time at each of the ten targets during their "run". You also may not catch riders changing guns! They shoot the first five balloon targets with one revolver and then they must holster it and draw the second revolver to finish the course.

As if that wasn't enough there are even classes for Rifle, Shotgun and Cavalry riders! Contestants in the Rifle class will shoot the first five targets with their revolver, holster it, and then shoot the last five targets with single action rifles! Rifles require the rider to use both hands so they drop the reins and guide the horse with their legs as they gallop along and shoot the last five targets! Similarly, Shotgun class riders use the revolver for the first five targets, drop the reins, and then pull out their shotgun and shoot a cluster of three balloons on a special holder and then further down, another cluster with two balloons. Cavalry riders are challenged by riding in a 1800's style saddle, a McClellan, and also have to use a different type of holster with a flap draped over the horn of the saddle and hung low. The Cavalry class takes you back in time as riders sport Confederate and Union uniforms or dress like unsung heroes of the war, nurses of the Red Cross.

Safety is paramount in this sport. Live rounds are strictly prohibited at competitions and certified blanks must be used. The cartridges fired are called .45 caliber Long Colts. The brass cartridge is loaded with black powder like that used in the 1800's

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Turner Farm Events

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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 11:00am

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 3:00pm

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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and end of the cartridge is crimped. When fired, the resulting sparks will break a balloon up to about 15 feet. Riders must load and unload in a specified area attached to the arena and are not allowed to have guns loaded with any kind of ammunition outside of that area. Violators to this rule are issued a 60-second penalty. While these blank rounds will not kill a person, they can certainly burn and cause damage to the rider, horse or by-standers which is why safety is very important!

Safety in horse training and firearm handling is emphasized at all times. Many clubs sponsor clinics to assist new shooters in starting their horses and learn the basics of safe firearm handling. Range masters are in the arena at all times during competitions to insure safe riding and shooting are exercised. New shooters are usually required to demonstrate that they have achieved minimum acceptable levels of riding and shooting skills.

Cowboy Mounted Shooting is a family-friendly sport! Contestants include moms, dads, kids, grandparents and grandkids! The riders in the Wrangler class (ages 11 and under) ride the same pattern that the grown-ups do, but they may shoot Hollywood cap pistols, engaging each target as if they were shooting real blanks. As they advance in age and experience, they shoot the real McCoy (.45's with blanks) at balloons from the ground while standing stationary with mom or dad at their side. By the time a seasoned Wrangler ages out and enters the next level as a Men's or Ladies' Class Level 1 rider, they are quite experienced in the sport and many times advance quickly through the levels.

Adult divisions include Men's, Ladies', Senior (age 50 and up) Men's, and Senior Ladies' all of which have levels 1-6. All riders start as a "1" and advance based upon a specified number of qualified wins.

Riders are scored on time and accuracy. There is a 5 second penalty for each missed balloon, a 5 second penalty for dropping a gun, a 10 second penalty for not running the course correctly and a 60 second penalty for falling off the horse. Speed is

important, however, accuracy is usually more important than speed. A typical pattern can be run in 15-35 seconds, so penalties can really hurt.

The camaraderie in the sport of Cowboy Mounted Shooting has been said to be like no other discipline! It is common to see competitors in the same class watching others run, cheering them on and encouraging them. It's also common for contestants to offer others their guns to borrow or even their horse to ride if a horse gets injured or throws a shoe! Many have said the reason they start and stick with the sport is the family atmosphere, not only "blood family", but becoming a part of a new "shooting family".

To learn more about this exciting family-friendly sport in Virginia or West Virginia, contact *George Lewis, Jr., club president of 1st Virginia CMSA* at 540-631-5674 or visit the following websites:

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To learn more about the sport in Maryland, contact club president of the Mason Dixon Deputies, Rob Johnston at 410-783-0018 or email mddeputies@gmail.com.

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

Season:

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

Territory:

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



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November 5th, 2022

Contact Sondra LeHew or Helen Duane for more info

Botulism: Understanding This Rare, but Deadly Disease

Botulism is caused by toxins produced by the bacterium *Clostridium botulinum*. This life-threatening disease is caused by a neurotoxin that affects nerve functions in the horse. Often clinical signs progress rapidly, and the narrow window for successful treatment has passed before initial signs of infection are noticed.

Horses can contract Botulism in three different ways.

- Forage poisoning results from a horse consuming feed containing *Clostridium botulinum* toxins.
- Wound botulism occurs when bacterial spores infect a wound. As the wound closes, a perfect environment is created to produce the deadly toxins.
- Shaker Foal Syndrome occurs in foals that consume feed contaminated with bacteria, resulting in toxins being produced in their intestinal tract.



Botulinum bacteria are found in soil and water worldwide, but horses most commonly contract Botulism when ingesting contaminated feed, hay, or haylage. After the contaminated feed is eaten, the horse's circulatory system draws the toxin from the intestine and distributes it through the body, interrupting nerve transmissions to muscles.

Although any muscles can be affected by weakness and eventually paralysis, symptoms generally start near the face. One of the first signs that an attentive horse owner may notice is the horse's reluctance to eat or finish feed due to difficulty swallowing. Other signs of infection include overall muscle weakness, which can lead to recumbency (frequent lying down) and respiratory difficulty. Symptoms typically appear in one to two days following exposure. Once infected, time is of the essence since a horse's prognosis for recovery can significantly decrease once they become unable to stand without assistance. Although treatments can vary, the first-line treatment includes the administration of antitoxin.

The incidence of *Clostridium botulinum* infection in horses is not as common in comparison to other diseases. However, the highest number of cases occurs in the mid-Atlantic region of the United States. As Megan Marchitello, Clinical Instructor at the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, explains, "Although we only see a handful of botulism cases at the hospital each year, they are tough on the horse, the owner, and us vets. As a horse owner, I would do as much as possible to prevent it, starting with vaccination."

In recent years, the introduction of stringent protocols for the four core vaccines - West Nile Virus, Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE/WEE), Rabies, and Tetanus - has significantly reduced incidences of these infections. So why do we not routinely vaccinate against a deadly disease such as Botulism?

Vaccinating against Botulism involves an initial series of three doses at one-month intervals, with a once-a-year booster in subsequent years. Although the vaccine does not protect against all strains of Botulism, it is helpful for the most common strain seen in the mid-Atlantic region. Before deciding if a horse should be vaccinated, veterinarians consider your horse's risk factors, which include the area of the country where the horse typically is housed, whether they travel for competition, and the type of feed they are offered. Mares in breeding programs should always be vaccinated to ensure their foals are protected from infection.

To mitigate the risk of your horse contracting botulism, care should be taken when offering feed and forage to limit the chance of accidental exposure. Rodent carcasses can be inadvertently raked into bales during the hay-making process. Feeding hay from small, square bales allows you to inspect the flakes before feeding, whereas the contamination in round bales often goes unnoticed. Storing pellets in rodent-proof containers and cleaning feed and water buckets after each use will help to prevent exposure to botulism spores. Lastly, to prevent wound botulism, deep wounds should always be inspected by a veterinarian.

Due to vaccination protocols for horses, many life-threatening diseases have declined in prevalence in the United States. West Nile Virus, rabies, tetanus, and Eastern and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis (EEE/WEE) are the four core vaccinations routinely given to horses. Additional vaccinations should be considered if your horse regularly travels to different regions and if the geographic area where your horse is typically housed is known to be a 'hot spot' for a particular disease, among other considerations.

Megan Marchitello, Clinical Instructor of Equine Medicine, is one of a team of dedicated clinicians specializing in internal medicine at the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center.

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Season:

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A Quick Reference of Equine Scholarships and Grants

Everyone could use a little help paying for their education. Deciphering and navigating the world of grants and scholarships can be daunting. Therefore, we have done some of the leg work for those college bound equestrians and put together this summary of some of the assistance available along with the deadlines for submission.

Good Luck.

West Virginia State Fair Scholarship Program

Award amount: \$4000

Deadline: March 16, 2023

Scholarship Description



Eligible candidates for the State Fair Scholarship Program could receive one of five, four-year scholarships for up to \$1,000 a year. Individuals that qualify have participated in one or more of the following areas at the State Fair: State Fair Junior Show – market animals, purebred animals and dairy, Equine Programs – State Fair’s Open Horse Show or Junior Horse and Pony Show, and the 4-H and FFA Youth Exhibit Program – 4-H and FFA Underwood Youth Center. Applicants must be pursuing a vocational trade, associate or bachelor degree, and must have participated in the junior livestock show, equine show or 4-H and FFA Youth Exhibit Program within the previous five (5) years. For more information or to apply, please visit the scholarship provider’s website.

Animal Welfare Institute Scholarship

Award Amount: \$2,000

Deadline: February 16, 2023

Scholarship Description



The Animal Welfare Institute Scholarship is open to seniors in high school who have demonstrated a commitment to animal welfare through volunteer work and/or advocacy and intend to pursue a career that will ultimately reduce animal suffering. Students who are seniors in high school during the application window for this year’s application process will be considered, and must attend a high school in the United States. Applicants will be required to obtain two letters of recommendation from individuals (not family members) who can speak to the applicant’s education record and commitment to animal welfare. If selected as a finalist, the applicant will be required to supply confirmation of acceptance to a college or university prior to scholarship distribution. For more information or to apply, please visit the scholarship provider’s website.

4-H Youth in Action

Award Amount: \$5,000

Deadline: March 29, 2023

Scholarship Description



The 4-H Youth in Action Program recognizes four confident young leaders who are 4-H members or alumni between the ages of 15-19 in our core pillar areas of Agriculture, Civic Engagement, Healthy Living & STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics). Each of the four pillar winners will receive a \$5,000 scholarship for higher education, to be paid directly to the institution, including two-year and four-year colleges, trade schools, or other advanced learning opportunities; An all-expenses-paid trip for the pillar winner & a chaperone to Washington, D.C.

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Season:

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Territory:

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A Quick Reference of Equine Scholarships and Grants (cont.)

The Sagebrush Circuit - Lew & Jo Eklund Educational Scholarship

Award Amount: \$2,000

Deadline: April 30, 2023

Scholarship Description

The Sagebrush Circuit - Lew & Jo Eklund Educational Scholarship, the highest attainable scholarship available from the Appaloosa Youth Foundation, is given to members of the ApHC or the son or daughter of an ApHC member, is awarded to a college junior, senior, or graduate student who is pursuing a degree in a major field of study that is closely related to the equine industry. One scholarship may be awarded to a college junior, senior, or graduate student pursuing a degree in an equine-related field. Must maintain a 3.5 GPA. Each applicant must be a current member of the Appaloosa Horse Club or the Appaloosa Youth Association to be eligible to apply for an Appaloosa Youth Foundation scholarship. For more information or to apply, please visit the scholarship provider's website.

The Pony Club

Pony Club offers several college scholarships to members interested in continuing their education. Pony Club scholarships are awarded based on merit as well as essay to any member meeting the qualifications. Members must be accepted or enrolled in an institution of higher education. This may include a university, college, community college, technical, or vocational school. Pony Club is proud of its members and the opportunities it is able to provide to continue their education, whether it is in the barn, on the back of a horse, or in an institute of higher learning.

Scholarships Administered by Pony Club



Triple Crown Nutrition Scholarship

Award Amount: \$1000

Deadline: March 31, 2023

Scholarship awarded annually to reward Pony Club members for excellence in academic pursuits and outstanding achievements. Pony Club members who have achieved a certification of C-2 HM or higher and have an overall GPA of at least 3.0 are eligible. In addition, the recipient will receive 5 free bags of Triple Crown Feed.

Dorothy Renfro Memorial Scholarship

Award Amount: \$1,000

Deadline: March 31, 2023

Scholarship awarded annually for higher education to an active Pony Club member who exhibits the qualities that Dorothy Renfro valued most: leadership, horse management, and volunteering time and energy.

Stanley R. and Martha C. Helbert Scholarship

Award Amount: \$1,000

Deadline: March 31, 2023

Scholarship awarded annually to encourage Pony Club members in their academic pursuits in Liberal, Visual, Fine, Decorative, Applied or Performing Arts areas such as painting, sculpting, ceramics, film making, design/architecture, graphic, industrial or interior design, decorative arts, theater, music or literature. Members must have at least a 3.0 GPA in their academics.

Jubilee Scholarship

Award Amount: \$1,000

Deadline: March 31, 2023

Scholarships to be awarded annually to reward Pony Club members for excellence in academic pursuits and outstanding achievements. Members must have either achieved a Pony Club certification of B or higher and have at least a 3.0 GPA average in their academics OR achieved a certification of C-2 HM or higher and at least a 3.5 GPA in their academics.



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A Quick Reference of Equine Scholarships and Grants (cont.)

The Anson W. H. Taylor Memorial Scholarship:

Award Amount: \$1500

Deadline: March 31, 2023

This scholarship is co-sponsored by USPC and The Equestrian Land Conservation Resource. It is awarded to a current Pony Club member who has been active with, and committed to, efforts on behalf of land conservation. Members must have entered their senior year in high school at the time of application, and have been accepted to (or attending) an institution of higher education and have achieved a C-2 HM or higher certification and at least a 3.0 GPA in their academics



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Award Amount: \$1,000

Deadline: March 31, 2023

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The Jockey Club Scholarships

The Jockey Club offers several scholarships to those equestrians looking to advance their collegiate education. To be eligible for any of The Jockey Club's scholarships, an individual must be a resident of the United States, Canada, or Puerto Rico. While the scholarships are open to any equine breed or discipline preference is given to candidates with the expressed desire to secure employment in the Thoroughbred industry. If awarded a scholarship, recipients are required to commit to at least eight community service hours per academic year (at least four per semester) in the equine industry (e.g., volunteering for an aftercare or backstretch organization). The Jockey Club can assist students in securing volunteer opportunities. If selected to receive one of The Jockey Club's scholarships, the recipient must provide The Jockey Club with proof of enrollment at a college/university/program for the 2022-2023 academic year. The Jockey Club website does not yet provide the deadlines for submission of these scholarships but applications will open in the fall of 2022.



The Jockey Club Scholarship

Award Amount: \$15,000 (\$7,500 per semester)

Scholarship for students in academic pursuit of majors for future employment in the equine industry. Open to any equine breed or discipline; preference will be given to candidates with the expressed desire to secure employment in the Thoroughbred industry. Open to undergraduates and graduate students enrolled in a full-time program at a college or university. Minimum grade point average: 3.0

The Jockey Club Vision Scholarship

Award Amount: \$20,000 (\$10,000 per semester)

Scholarship for a student who is from a minority racial or ethnic group: Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, American Indian or Native Alaskan, Asian, Hispanic or Latino, or Black or African American. Open to undergraduates and graduate students enrolled in a full-time program at a college or university. Open to any equine breed or discipline; preference will be given to candidates with the expressed desire to secure employment in the Thoroughbred industry. Minimum grade point average: 3.0

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Award Amount: \$20,000 (\$10,000 per semester)

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There are many more scholarship and grant opportunities available to equestrians and those interested in pursuing equine studies. If you or your rising senior have questions about other opportunities, please check with the financial aid office for the college or university you plan to attend.

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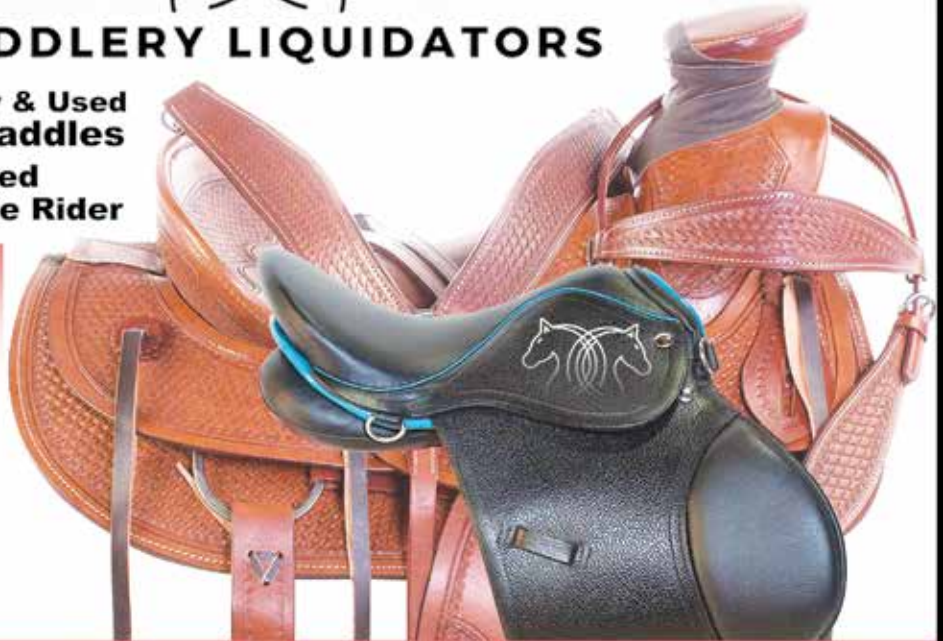
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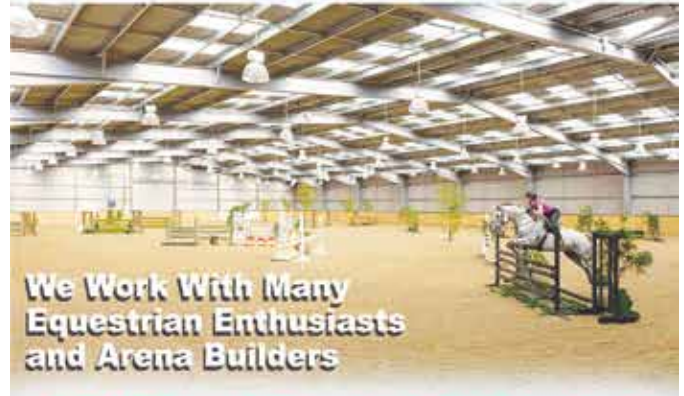
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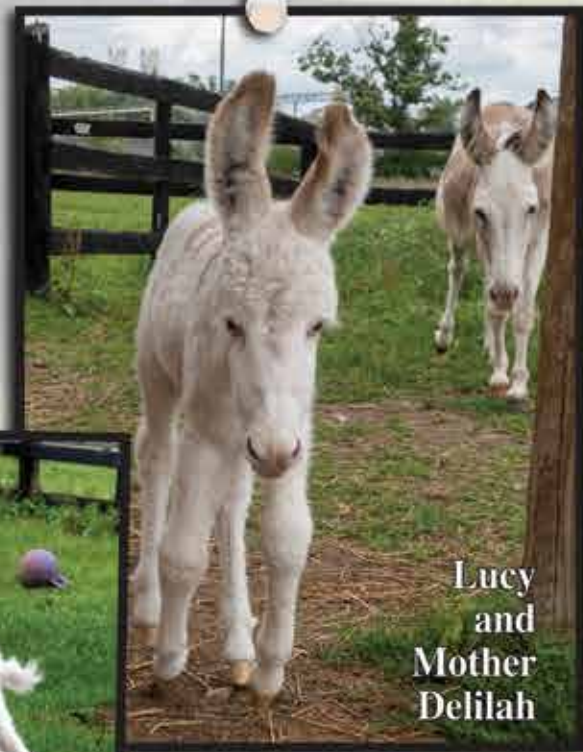
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Local Rescue Welcomes Donkey Foal "Lucy"

Delilah found her new rescue home in March of 2022 at the Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network. Delilah was rescued from a farm in Rockingham County. In poor condition and barely able to walk Delilah was immediately seen by a vet. The vet was unsure whether or not Delilah was pregnant and we all waited and wondered to see what would happen. By May it had become clear that Delilah was indeed carrying a foal. The gestation period of a donkey is 11-14 months and with no idea when she conceived, we spent the months of June, July, and August anticipating the birth of a donkey foal. Finally on August 14th the baby began to emerge and within just about ½ an hour Delilah was the proud mother of baby Lucy.

Lucy is now a little over a month old and she spends her days zooming around the field under the watchful eye of her mother. She has started to graze a little but nursing is still her main source of food and nutrition. Lucy is a long haired curly coated spotted American Donkey. For the first few weeks her coat was so soft it is indescribable. She has now started to get a little coarser but is still very soft. She is as friendly as they come and loves to play chase with anyone who is willing! We here at the rescue are excited to watch Lucy grow.



Lucy and Mother Delilah

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Delilah After Birth



Delilah When She First Arrived



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Land Rover U.S. Eventing Team Qualifies for Paris 2024 Olympic Games with Silver Medal Finish at Conclusion of 2022 FEI Eventing World Championship



The Land Rover U.S. Eventing Team captured the first team medal since 2002 with their second place finish at Pratoni 2022.

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Pratoni del Vivaro, Italy - The Land Rover U.S. Eventing Team has officially secured qualification for the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, capturing the first team world championship medal for the program since 2002, as they hoisted the silver medal on the podium. The team finished on a final score of 100.3 behind the German team who took gold on a 95.2. New Zealand followed closely in third on a combined total of 100.7.

Led by Chef d'Equipe Bobby Costello, the team stayed composed and focused as the technical track designed by Uliano Vezzani (ITA) proved challenging with rails coming down throughout the course. The final phase was incredibly influential, changing the team standings multiple times as the top 25 combinations concluded the end of the day, making for an exciting championship finale. All five U.S. combinations finished yesterday's phase in the top 25 and jumped in the second session of competition on the grass field at Centro Equestre Federale. Of the team's performance, Costello elaborated on the work and commitment from the athletes, their staff, the owners, and all the support team to produce a historic result for the U.S.

"It was just such a crazy day. I had a feeling when I walked the course that it was going to be very influential. I'd never seen such a consistently big and very technical track and have those three lines, all single jumps to combinations, with three completely different distances. It was a real important phase, and no team went unscathed, and you had to keep fighting to the end," said Costello.

"I hope this means great things for the future. I feel the program has been on the slow burn of the swing for a couple of years and I think there was still something missing. My number one priority when I took this interim position was to try and change the culture and really make sure that everyone had each other's backs and building trust among the riders," he added. "The riders, the owners, the staff, people have never given up on the sport and I'm so happy for everyone, even those at home, who get to watch and get to be proud, so really good just all around for us."

Will Coleman and Off The Record produced the only clear round for the team, managing the questions asked throughout the difficult track with poise, demonstrating the scopiness, rideability, and talent of the 2009 Irish Sport Horse gelding owned by The Off The Record Syndicate. The pair finished as the highest placed U.S. combination, taking seventh place overall on a score of 27.2. Coleman purchased the gelding as a four-year-old and has

developed him throughout his career, noting that the progress and accomplishments of their partnership is something he continues to cherish.

“It was great. I’m so thrilled. It was par for the course for this entire week for us to be honest. I feel like he’s punched above his weight in every phase and I’m just so happy with him,” said Coleman. “I’m so proud of my horse and my team and everyone involved with this program. I’ve had him since he was four and produced him myself and it’s cool to see him go in there and rise to the moment.”

Lauren Nicholson and Vermiculus were the trailblazers for the team and finishing in 19th place overall on a final individual score of 41.1. The pair had two down and finished slightly over the optimum time to add 8.4 to their score following their sharp cross-country round yesterday.

“He tried his heart out for me out there. We had the two down that have caused loads of people problems at the end of the course, but he’s come out of this week feeling good. This was a really tough track. It’s super technical and a real show jumping track. He jumped well and feels great, so I’m really happy with him overall.”

In a notoriously challenging phase for Boyd Martin and Tsetserleg TSF, a 2007 Trakehner gelding owned by Christine Turner, Tommie Turner, and Thomas Turner, the pair dropped four rails for a total of 16 faults, for a final score of 41.2 to finish in 20th place overall. Of the team camaraderie, Martin spoke of the drought the U.S. program has had since their last team podium at a world championship and how much energy and excitement he can feel as the program looks ahead to the future.

“I’m very proud to be an American today. Having five clear rounds yesterday in the cross-country was awesome, and just looking at the results here, any three of the five of us could have gotten a team medal,” said Martin. “I’ve been on many of these teams, and we’ve been so close over and over again, and it’s a massive sigh of relief. I’m really thankful for this team and proud to be here with these guys sitting next to me.”

As the last combination to contest the course, Tamie Smith and Mai Baum, a 2006 German Sport Horse gelding owned by Alex Ahearn, Ellen Ahearn, and Eric Markell, added eight faults to their original score of 24.0 to finish on a 32.0, to take ninth place individually. Smith, while disappointed to be out of the individual medal running after her round, said the focus was always on the team result and their overall performance throughout the week meant more than an individual medal.

“We came here to do our best and I have to say, we all knew that potentially we could medal, and I think we’re pleasantly surprised and we’re less than a point away from third and it shows to the quality of the field and the riding. It’s impressive and I’m just so honored to be here,” said Smith. “I’m very proud of my horse. I feel like it just wasn’t meant to be and that’s okay. We’re here and we got the silver medal and that’s what we came here for. I have to push that to the side that this isn’t about my individual performance, it’s about the team performance, and I’m ecstatic with our result.”

Ariel Grald (Southern Pines, N.C) noted yesterday that her goal was to finish the championship on her dressage score of 32.5, which is exactly what she did. Aboard Leamore Master Plan, a 2009 Irish Sport Horse gelding owned by Annie Eldridge, Grald guided the stunning gelding to a masterful clear round inside of the time. In her first championship appearance for the stars and stripes, Grald felt that it was her moment to prove that she deserved to be on the world stage, while also taking in every piece of knowledge and learning she could to help continue to prepare her for the future.

“I was a bit nervous going in and he’s such a great show jumper. I just have to trust him and trust that he’s going to go in and try, and I knew after the first fence that he was good. The combinations can be hard for him because he has such a huge step, but all credit to my horse. I really have to mess up as a jockey for him to not jump clear, so it’s a lot of pressure of me to give him a good ride. He’s absolutely brilliant. I wanted to finish on my dressage score and we did, so I couldn’t be happier for him and that’s all you can ask for.”

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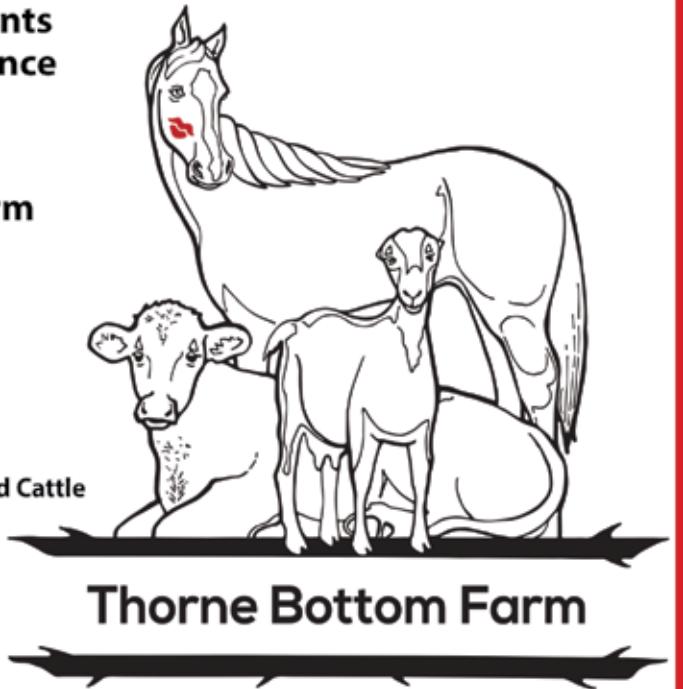


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Bucephalus

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Bucephalus (bu-ceph-a-lus) was the famous and well-loved stallion of Alexander the Great (king of Macedonia from 336 b.c. until his death) whose breeding was said to have been of the “best Thessalian strain” from the renowned stallion-breeding region of Thessaly, Greece. Bucephalus is believed to have been born in 355 b.c. The horse was reported to have been a massive creature with a massive head (Bucephalus means “Ox-Head” in Ancient Greek), and is described as having a black coat with a large white star on his brow.

History has provided several origin stories for this famous horse. One legend tells that a 12-year old Alexander won the horse, Bucephalus, in a wager with his father, Philip II of Macedon.

A horse dealer offered the horse to Alexander’s father for an enormous sum, but the animal appeared to be unstable and could not be tamed. Since no one could temper the animal, Philip wasn’t interested, but Alexander promised to pay for the horse should he fail to tame it. Alexander was allowed to try and surprised everyone by subduing the steed. Alexander spoke soothingly and turned the horse away from the imposing sun so that it didn’t see the shadow that seemed to distress it, and so tamed the horse.

In another version Bucephalus was given as a gift to Alexander’s father, Philip II. The horse proved to be too vicious and unmanageable and would not allow anyone to mount him. Alexander, just a boy at the time, undertook the challenge to tame the horse, much to the amusement of the older men around him. Alexander, however, had noticed that the horse was afraid of its shadow and gently turned its head toward the sun and was able to mount him and attach the bridle. Philip II was so impressed and declared that Alexander would secure for himself a large kingdom, as Macedonia was too small for him.

Alexander named his prize stallion Bucephalus and rode him for nearly two decades and through numerous battles to create his mighty empire. Bucephalus died of battle wounds in 326 b.c. in Alexander’s last battle. Alexander founded the city of Bucephala (thought to be the modern town of Jhelum, Pakistan) in memory of his wonderful horse.



Alexander and Bucephalus by Domenico Maria Canuti, 17th century

Volunteer SPOTLIGHT

Jon Ott

Jon Ott has been a steady volunteer with the Shenandoah Valley Equine Rescue Network for the past 5 years. Jon is the Husband of the rescues executive director, Shannon! Jon is a native of Frederick County and had the pleasure of growing up in farm life, though horse care is something new to him. Over the past several years Jon has grown to love all things equine so much that he even adopted the 2 mini donkeys, Gretchen and Ivan.

Jon has become an invaluable part of the rescue regularly holding for the farrier and providing a helping hand with the daily chores. He is mechanically inclined and can often be found repairing one of the many vehicles that require regular upkeep. Jon is always there in a pinch and happy to help with any task large or small.

When not working at the rescue mending fences or moving manure, Jon works as a shift miller at Miller Milling. He can also be found tending to his own animals which include 2 adorable pigs, Bubbles and Peaches as well as a flock of chickens and geese.

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Breed All About It: The American Miniature Horse

Georgia Andrews



The American Miniature Horse is one of several recognized breeds of miniature horse. Miniature horses are believed to have originated in Europe but can now be found across the globe. These little horses affectionately called “minis” have stolen the hearts of all who meet them and are coveted for their novel size, affectionate personalities and versatility. The American Mini was unheard of up until the 19th century. The first mention of a small horse being imported into the United States was in 1888; and research shows little public awareness of true Miniatures until 1960. Popular belief is that American Miniature horses utilized the blood of English and Dutch mine horses brought into this country in the 19th century and used in some Appalachian coal mines as late as 1950. The American Miniature Horse, as documented in the pedigrees of Miniatures today, also drew upon the blood of the Shetland pony.

According to the American Miniature Horse Association these horses should be no bigger than a large dog. The American Miniature Horses are miniature versions of well-balanced horses. They should possess conformation characteristics found in most equine breeds. As far as personality these little guys run big on personality. They are eager to please and make for affectionate companions. Minis are also extremely versatile. While their size only allows for the smallest of riders they thrive in other disciplines.

Throughout its colorful past, the Miniature Horse breed had been bred for pets, novelty, research, monetary gain, mining work, exhibition and royal gifts. Early miniature horses worked in mines, where their small size was an asset in the tight spaces. It is believed that the first miniature horses brought to the United States was for this purpose.

Nowadays, miniature horses are primarily kept as pets, though many have some sort of job. Although most miniature horses are too small for riding, some owners drive their minis hitched to carts or sleighs. Many owners also compete with their horses, including in conformation contests where a horse’s physical traits are evaluated. Driving, lead-line, obstacle-running, and jumping are among the many performance-oriented competitions in which minis participate. Many of these are similar to dog sports. Moreover, miniature horses are frequently used as therapy animals. As guide animals, they assist people with vision and hearing impairments. They also can make excellent emotional support animals because of their gentle and affectionate nature.

Miniature horses come in every color and with all markings. Minis are known for having certain complications. Dwarfism is common amongst minis and breeding any minis with dwarf attributes is discouraged. Minis are also prone to obesity so care needs to be taken when formulating a feeding regimen for these horses. Further, minis are known to be susceptible to founder therefore, many owners elect to keep them on dry lots. Minis typically have longer and thicker coats than other breeds so they may require yearly clipping. With the proper planning and care these little horses can bring their owners years of joy and companionship.



New Management Breathes New Life into Clarke County Fairgrounds Arena

You may have noticed there was a different look and feel to the Clarke County Fair Ruritan Horse Show this past August. Yes, we still had our classic hunter under saddle and over fences classes, but this year, we added a lot of diversity to our show. For example, people were riding in saddles with horns, horses were showing that don't just walk, trot, and canter, and lots of preschoolers were being lead around the arena on beautiful equines of all shapes and sizes. This is what horse showing (and really the world) is all about; appreciating what is unique about each individual and respecting what they bring to the table.

We also offered for the first time this year a Silver Stirrups division for our riders over 40 years of age. In the Silver Stirrups division, you can ride as you are; English, Western, or Gaited, show clothes or casual clothes. It was a huge hit and was one of our largest divisions of the day.

You can expect to see a lot more of this coming from the Clarke County Fairgrounds under new arena managers Megan Magaha and Corey Kirk. Both ladies have extensive horse backgrounds ranging from showing horses over fences to penning and roping cattle. We are excited for the coming year as we add more shows and divisions that are inclusive for everyone in our diverse and beautiful horse community. Along with the Ruritan events, the beautiful all-weather footing arena and the horse barn are available for rent throughout the year. Contact Megan or Corey for pricing and availability. To stay up to date on all of our events, keep an eye on the Horse Times and the Clarke County Ruritan Horse Show Grounds Facebook page.

Megan Magaha is one of the new co-managers for the Clarke County Ruritan Horse Arena. Megan grew up in Waterford, Virginia at Hedgeland Stables riding both English and Western. She competed on a national level in the United States Team penning Association from 1994 - 2005, winning numerous buckles and saddles on her amazing Quarter horse Markco! During that time Megan moved with her family to Clarke County in 2003 where she graduated from Clarke County High School in 2005. Since graduating she helped run her family farm; she has hosted many shows from Jumpers to Barrel Racing in their indoor arena at Rockin' M Acres. When she wasn't hosting shows at her farm she would travel to other farms to help manage shows in the area for the Virginia Horse Show Association. Megan then became a licensed Massage Therapist for horses through Equisage. Megan has been very involved in the Clarke community and 4H programs over the past 20 years. She now enjoys showing with her daughter in barrel racing and also enjoys watching her daughter show livestock at the Clarke County Fair!

Corey Kirk is also a new co-manager for the Clarke County Ruritan Horse Arena. Corey grew up showing English and Western in the Niagara County, New York 4-H Horse Program. After graduating from high school, Corey attended Alfred University where she rode on both the English and Western Teams at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association horse shows. During her college years, Corey completed internships around the country at World Class Western Pleasure barns and at a top-notch Quarter Horse breeding facility in Kentucky. After graduating from Alfred University, Corey was hired to be the Riding Program Director for Summer's Here Day Camp at Foxcroft in Middleburg, Virginia. After falling in love with the area, Corey decided to make Clarke County her home. Since then, she has held many different horse related roles from working as a groom at an A-circuit Hunter Barn to an equine veterinary assistant. Today, Corey owns and operates CK Performance Horses in Berryville, Virginia teaching both English and Western riding to her students. Corey also competes up and down the East Coast in Team Roping on her American Paint Horse mare, Oreo.



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Book Review: *Horse A Novel*

Georgia Andrews

As horse people we are always looking for the next horse related thing. The next book, movie, artist or what have you. So, I was particularly excited when I saw a “must read” book popping up all over aptly titled “Horse.” “Horse” by Geraldine Brooks however is more than just the story of a Horse, it is a masterpiece of historical fiction exploring some of the darkest aspects of humanity.

Geraldine Brooks has a deep love of horses and this book is set around one of the most famous racehorses of all time, Lexington. Horse, however, is a captivating novel that spans nearly 2 centuries, starting in 1850 and bringing the reader up to modern day. In celebrating the most famous horse of the 19th century, Brooks brings to light the conflict between North and South in the 1850s and 60s and its legacy in the divisions that still plague American society today.

The novel is aptly titled because a thoroughbred stallion named Lexington ties together the disparate strands of the tale across nearly two centuries. The real-life Lexington (1850-75) won fame for the astounding speed and stamina that enabled him to win six of the seven races he ran. But he won his greatest fame after he was put out to stud. He compiled a record that may not ever have been matched since in America. The sheer number of champion racehorses he sired is astounding. But it is the people around him, and those in the 21st century who learn about him through their academic studies, who are the focus of Brooks’ storytelling skill.

First we meet the two people who anchor the story in the 21st century. Theo is a US-born Nigerian-American graduate student in art history at Georgetown University. One day he rescues an old painting of a horse from the trash across the street from his apartment. Meanwhile, Jess, a zoologist who specializes in old bones for the Smithsonian, is on the trail of a horse skeleton in storage in the museum. The two will meet and their investigations converge when they learn that the object of their interest is the same famous 19th-century racehorse, Lexington.

In the 19th century, the cast of characters is headed by “Warfield’s Jarret,” a young Black slave who is the son of Harry Lewis, a freedman who had bought himself out of slavery. Jarrett’s first owner, Dr. Elisha Warfield, and his second, Richard Ten Broeck, figure prominently in the tale, as does the prominent equestrian painter, Thomas J. Scott. Jarret, Theo, and Jess are all fictional creations. Brooks pulled Dr. Warfield, Ten Broeck, and Scott from the pages of history.

Today few Americans understand how confused and uncertain was the period in our history from 1850 to 1875—the years when Lexington lived. We tend to think the country neatly divided between those who supported slavery and those who opposed the institution—and that the Civil War confirmed the rigid separation. But of course it was much more complicated than that. Brooks’ portrayal of life in northern Kentucky shows the conflict brewing from county to county and home to home, as families came apart under the strain and those who wished to remain neutral came under increasing pressure to take sides. And her depiction of the experiences of the graduate student, Theo, who is African-American, brings to light all the knee-jerk racism and police violence that so vividly stains the American conscience today.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Geraldine Brooks is the author of the novels The Secret Chord, Caleb’s Crossing, People of the Book, March (which won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 2006) and Year of Wonders, recently optioned by Olivia Coleman. She has also written three works of non-fiction: Nine Parts of Desire, based on her experiences among Muslim women in the mideast, Foreign Correspondence, a memoir about an Australian childhood enriched by penpals around the world and her adult quest to find them, and The Idea of Home: Boyer Lectures 2011.

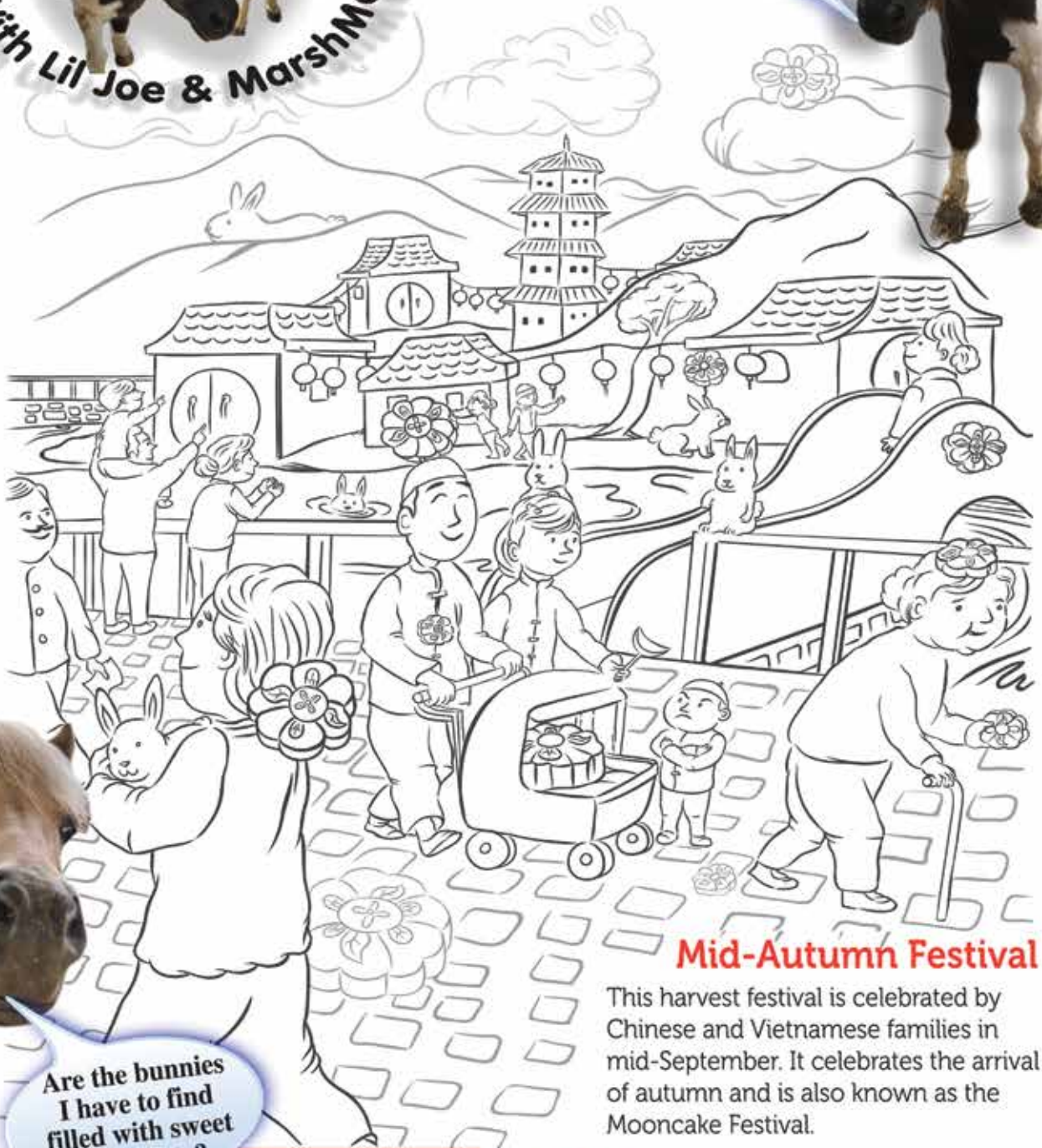
Brooks was born in 1955 and educated in Sydney, Australia, and began a career in journalism with the Sydney Morning Herald. She moved to the United States to obtain a master’s degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism and married Pulitzer Prize-winning American historian and Journalist Tony Horwitz. She worked as a foreign correspondent for The Wall Street Journal, winning major awards in the process. Her husband died in 2019, ending their marriage of 35 years. She now lives on Martha’s Vineyard in Massachusetts with two sons, a horse named Valentine and a dog named Bear.



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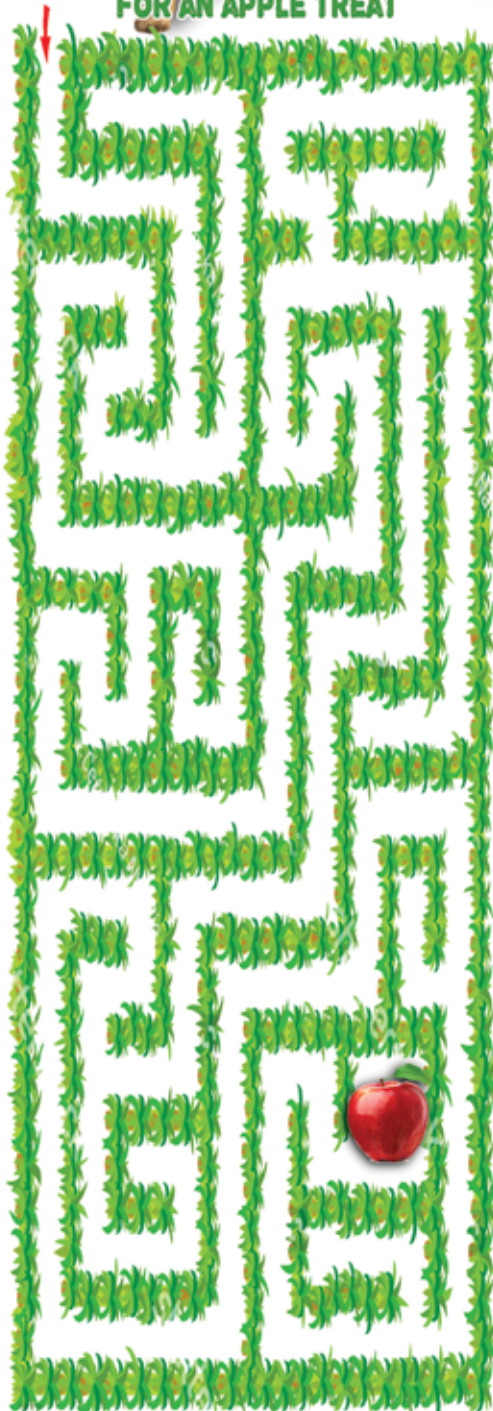
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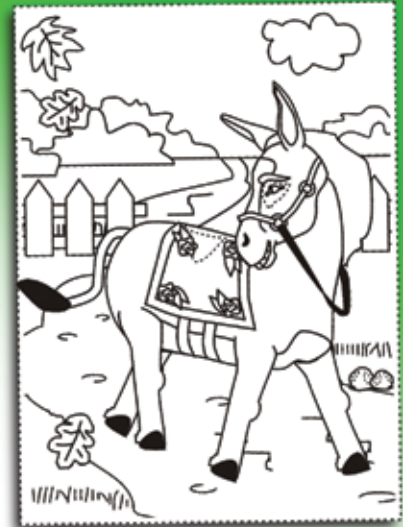
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Statement on the Death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

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Marty Irby, world champion equestrian and head of animal welfare group, praises late sovereign's care for 'the welfare and health of horses'

WASHINGTON D.C., UNITED STATES, September 8, 2022

/EINPresswire.com/ -- WASHINGTON D.C. --

Today, upon learning of the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Animal Wellness Action executive director Marty Irby released the following statement:

"I am deeply saddened to hear of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's passing. There has never been another world leader who cared more about the welfare and health of horses than the Queen, and we will all miss her dearly. Her Majesty granted me the greatest honor of my life with an Award in 2020 for my work to protect horses, and I am eternally grateful. Now is the time to recognize and pay tribute to the Queen for her tremendous work to protect the voiceless we care so deeply about. My thoughts and prayers are with the Royal Family and entire United Kingdom."

Irby is a lifelong horseman, former world champion equestrian, and past president of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' & Exhibitors' Association. He was honored by Queen Elizabeth II in August 2020, only the second occasion the British Crown has granted such an honor. Queen Elizabeth II loved her horses dearly and worked for more than 30 years with renowned horseman Monty Roberts to spread more humane training practices and principles around the globe, including serving as patron of Roberts' Join-Up International.

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Marty Irby

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Queen Elizabeth II is shown a horse by renowned trainer Monty Roberts. The late regent was a patron of Mr. Roberts' Join-Up International, which provided the photo.



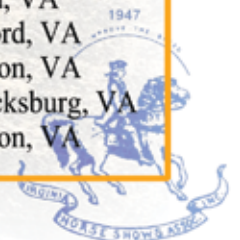
Princess Elizabeth, given a chance to plan how she would spend her 13th birthday on April 21, 1939, decided that between opening presents and hosting a tea party, she would go riding in Windsor Great Park with her father and Princess Margaret, her younger sister. (AP)



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Portrait of Queen Elizabeth II has been released by The Royal Windsor Horse Show to mark her 96th birthday.

October 1	Autumn Olive Farm	H/ES	Goochland, VA
October 1	Silver Lining Farm	H/E	Manakin-Sabot, VA
October 1	Fox Ridge Farm	H/EY	Smithfield, VA
October 1	West Neck Creek Equestrian Center	H/E	Virginia Beach, VA
October 1	Hazelwild Farm(rescheduled)	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
October 1	Topline Horse Center	H/E/J/M	Yorktown, VA
October 2	Red Gate Farm Hunter Series	H/E/M	Bluemont, Va
October 2	Lake of the Woods	H/E	Locust Grove, VA
October 2	Southern Heritage Farm	H/E	Midland, VA
October 2	Orange County Fair Horse Show	H/ED	Orange, VA
October 8	Four Oaks Farm	H/E	Palmyra, VA
October 8	Whitestone Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
October 8	Whippoorwil Farm	H/E/J	Shackelfords, VA
October 8	Atlantic Saddle Club	H/E	Virginia Beach, VA
October 8	Level Green Horse Show	H	Powhatan, VA
October 8-9	TWA Summer Hunter/Jumper Show	H/E/J/M	Warrenton, VA
October 9	EKG Stables @ Hill Valley Farm	H/E/M	Spotsylvania, VA
October 9	Sandstone Farm	H/E/M	Millwood, VA
October 9	Brandywine Farms @ Keystone Acres	H/E	Chesterfield, VA
October 9	CVSJA (Double Jumper Points)	J	Manakin-Sabot, VA
October 15	Turner Farm Events	H	Great Falls, VA
October 15	Willow Pond Farm	H/E	Toano, VA
October 15	MP Horse Show	H/E	Manakin-Sabot, VA
October 15	Farmington Fall Horse Show	H/E	Charlottesville, VA
October 16	Fox Pointe Farm	H/E	Quinton, VA
October 16	Hazelwild Farm	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
October 16	Sandstone Farm Jumper Show	J	Millwood, VA
October 16	Central VA Horse Show @ Deep Run	H/E/J	Manakin-Sabot, VA
October 16	Whippoorwill Farm (rescheduled)	H/E/J	Shackelfords, VA
October 22	Silver Lining Farm	H/E	Manakin-Sabot, VA
October 22	Topline Horse Center (Rescheduled)	H/E/J/M	Yorktown, VA
October 22	Hanover Heritage Horse Show	H/E	Hanover, VA
October 22	Sprouse's Corner Ranch Open Horse Show	H/E	Buckingham, VA
October 22	Drinkwater Equestrian	H/E	Williamsburg, VA
October 22	Atlantic Saddle Club	H/E	Virginia Beach, VA
October 22	Goose Creek Fall Horse Show	H/J	Lexington, VA
October 22-23	Bridlewood Farm	H/E	Chesapeake, VA
October 23	Hunter Lane Stables	H/E	N. Chesterfield, VA
October 23	CVSJA	J	Manakin-Sabot, VA
October 29	Randolph-Macon Equestrian Center	H/E	Ashland, VA
October 29	Woodpecker Farm	H/E	Woodford, VA
October 29-30	House Mountain (10/29-30 Dbl Jumper Points)	H/E/J	Lexington, VA
October 30	BHSA Hunter Benefit Show	H/E	Fredericksburg, VA
November 10-13	VHSA Associate Championship Horse Show	H/E	Lexington, VA

For Contact Info: vhsa.com/Horse-Show-Calendar



Virginia Horse Shows Association, Inc.
REGULAR (RATED)

October 3-9	Capital Challenge Horse Show "AA"	H/J	Upper Marlboro, MD
October 5-9	N.C. State Fair Hunter/Jumper Show "AA"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
October 5-9	Tryon Fall 3 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
October 12-16	Tryon Fall 4 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
October 20-22	WIHS Regional Horse Show*		Leesburg, VA
October 23	USHJA Zone 3 Championship**		Leesburg, VA
October 26-30	Tryon Fall 6 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
November 4-6	Tryon Fall Finale "B"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
November 9-13	Jump For The Children Benefit "AA"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
November 11-13	Tryon Fall 2 "AA"	H/J	Mill Spring, NC
November 16-20	Jump For The Children Benefit "AA"	H/J	Raleigh, NC



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Battlefield Horse Show Association

October 1	Hazelwild Farm Horse Show	Spotsylvania, VA
October 2	Lake of the Woods Hunter Series	Locust Grove, VA
October 2	Red Gate Farm Hunter Series	Bluemont, VA
October 2	Orange County Fair Horse Shows	Orange, VA
October 2	Southern Heritage Farm Horse Show	Midland, VA
October 8	Whitestone Farm	Fredericksburg, VA
October 8	Four Oaks Farm Horse Show	Palmyra, VA
October 8	TWA Jumper Show	Warrenton, VA
October 9	TWA Hunter Show	Warrenton, VA
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October 9	Sandstone Farm Hunter Series	Millwood, VA
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October 29	Woodpecker Farm Hunter Series	Woodford, VA
October 30	BHSA Benefit Show	



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October 8	Meadowbrook Harvest Festival	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T	Chevy Chase, MD
October 8	Autumn Grove Stables	MHSA - APGLC; LL, LS, SS; T	Berlin, MD
Nov 4 - 6	MHSA Regional Championship		Upper Marlboro, MD

For Contact and Other Info. Visit Maryland Horse Shows Association website: mdhsa.org/calendars/ **RATED SHOWS**

October 3-9	Capital Challenge Horse Show "AA"	H/J	Upper Marlboro, MD
October 5-9	N.C. State Fair Hunter/Jumper Show "AA"	H/J	Raleigh, NC
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October 30 DA Finals/Open Show Bel Air, MD

For Contact Info:
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October 30 Second Chance Wildlife Center & Animal Advocates of Howard County

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October 3-6	Week With the Pros	Clinics & Camps
October 8-9	MDHT Starter Horse Trial	MDHT Schooling Events
October 10-16	XC Schooling on Competition Course	Cross Country Schooling
October 29	MDHT Dressage and Show Jump Rounds	Loch Moy Farm Dressage Shows
October 29	Dressage Clinic	Clinics & Camps
November 5-6	MDHT Starter Horse Trial & Championships	MDHT Schooling Events
December 3-4	MDHT Donation Derby	MDHT Cross Derby

For Contact & Show Info: themarylandhorsetrials.com/calendar-lochmoy

PHSA Rated Performance Horse Shows

October 1-2	CJL Inc. Horse Show	C	Glenmoore
October 1-2	Fall Regional I	B	Littlestown
October 8	CJL, Inc Horse Show Nov II	C	Cochranville
November 3-6	Mid Atl Autumn Classic	A	Littlestown
	Swan Lake Harvest Classic	A	Littlestown
November 12	CJL Inc. Horse Shows	C	Cochranville

PHSA Regional Horse Shows

October 8-9	Oktoberfest @ Devon	Devon
October 15	Silver Moon Show Series	Reinholds
October 16	Brass Ring Halloween	Elverson
Dec 18	Brass Ring Holiday	Elverson

PHSA Rated Breeding Horse Shows

October 1	Cjl Inc. Horse Shows	C	Glenmoore
October 8	Mhf Autumn Festival 5	C	Honey Brook
October 15	Mhf Autumn Festival 6	C	Honey Brook
October 16	Mhf Autumn Festival 7	C	Honey Brook
November 5	Honey Brook Harvest 1	C	Honey Brook
november 6	Honey Brook Harvest 2	C	Honey Brook
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