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Take A Breath

By Sam Morrison, Centered Riding Level IV Clinician
Welcome Home Farm Riding Center, Greene, ME

As well as being one of the four basic components of Centered Riding, breathing is absolutely necessary for life. Breathing supplies oxygen through the lungs to the blood and on to cells, muscles and organs of the body. The brain is also a muscle and needs a constant supply oxygen carrying blood.

So how do you breathe? Think about it. Do you breathe with your chest? Or do you use your abdomen, using your diaphragm? Hold one hand over your chest and the other hand over your abdo-men, is one hand moving more than the other? The healthy way is to breath using your diaphragm, letting your abdomen expand and contract, allowing a complete filling of the lungs. Imagine your whole body is a giant lung. Inhale through the nose slowly until you feel your whole body expand, then exhale slowly through the mouth until you feel very small. Do this two-to-three time and then let yourself breath normally. How has your breathing changed with this exercise? Are your ribs moving also? Remember you are sitting astride the horse's ribs. He must breath also and if you are holding your breath making you stiff or holding your legs tight against his sides, you are also inhib-iting the horse's breathing.

The exhales using the diaphragm are a powerful means of engaging the core muscles. Tennis players exhale strongly when they hit the ball, weight lifters exhale when they lift, golfers exhale as they swing, karate masters exhale with force when performing their forms. Exhaling, engaging the psoas with any exertion, gives the person more strength and power as it lowers the center of gravity mak-ing the person solidly grounded. Also, a slow exhale allows the body to release tension in a calming fashion.

Breathing is important for everyone, especially riders, to keep them deeply connected to the saddle thus to the horse. Remembering how sensitive the horse is, by breathing smoothly and deeply, the horse responds by relaxing and even breathing with the rider. Transitions are smoother; gaits be-come more fluid and energetic. The horse stays relaxed, moving freely and athletically in balance. When the rider's center is united with their horse's center, then two bodies become one and they can truly go dancing. By the rider breathing steadily, talking or singing, even the timid or scared horse can respond by relaxing, breathing and moving forward. Remembering the horse is the mirror of the rider...

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Ride Safely

By Louise Lester

We all have our favorite clothes to wear while riding. However, those who are new to the sport may not be aware of some of the hazards some items of clothing can become. It took me a few competitive rides to formulate my own fashion which I might say isn't particularly attractive to an older matronly rider like myself. I think that the only real fashion statement we can make is possibly colors. Certainly the type of clothing is a very personal choice.

The first item which should be used at all times on a horse and sometimes while handling a horse is the helmet. If you horse has some problems with trailer loading, being in close company with strange horses, getting a required blood test drawn, or other disturbing scenario you should have your helmet on. I've seen a rider pushed to the ground by his/her horse and dragged because the rider wouldn't let go of the leadrope. I've seen an impossible horse resist having a blood test needle put in his neck, and I've seen horses rear and kick during their trot outs.

Loose fitting clothes can be a potential hazard as it can catch on branches while riding, but it can also spook your or someone else's horses, especially rain coats. Loose hanging scarfs or other items around the neck should be well fastened so that they don't

fly around and get caught on something. Pants should also be quite tight so that they don't chafe the body especially your legs. Note that this phenomenon gets worse when you're wet.

Your footwear can also be a source of discomfort especially if you have to walk your horse to a farrier who is a couple of miles away. Sneakers and other types of shoes which don't have a heel can be worn, but if you do, it's advisable to have stirrups which have cages over the front of the stirrup. This will prevent your foot from sliding all the way through the stirrup and getting your foot stuck. Wearing some type of chaps or half-chaps is advisable, especially if you're wearing riding tights or other thin fabric pants which won't protect your leg. Be careful that the top of the half-chap doesn't interfere with the bend in your knee which will rub as you ride.

My safety suggestion: Whatever you decide to wear while riding, wear it all during your conditioning program so you know what works for you and what doesn't. An important caution is don't change anything for you or your horse at the ride. Be sure that you and your horse are used to everything you're using so that neither of you get a surprise!



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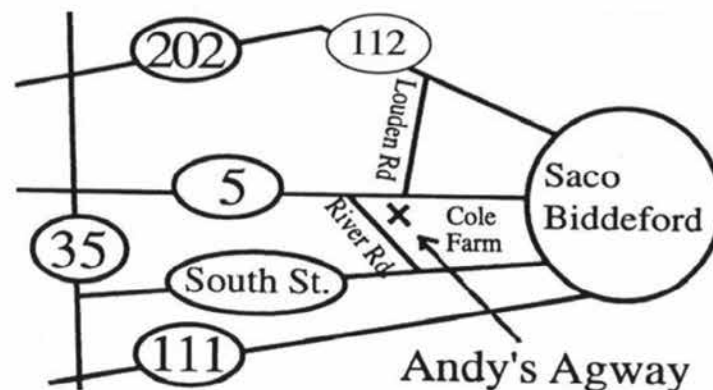
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From New England Equine Medical & Surgical

Equine Leptospirosis

Animal and Humans at Risk

By Dr. Kathleen Giguere, DVM

Equine leptospirosis is a sporadic disease (occurring occasionally, or in scattered instances) which can be acute or chronic. Infection is acquired through exposure to the organism via the mucous membranes or abraded skin. The leptospiral organisms are shed in the urine of infected horses (additionally the placenta, fetal fluids and urine of the mare in abortion cases) and a number of wildlife hosts which can shed *Leptospira* spp. in the urine.

Data indicates that it is common for healthy horses to carry titers to multiple serovars (a distinct variation within a species of bacteria). In diseased horses, *Leptospira interrogans* serovar pomona is the most commonly incriminated pathogen/serovar in the U.S. Though we mostly think of leptospirosis living in moist environments, a study showed that the incidence of positive titers for various serovars was evenly distributed across the country and has become more prevalent over the years.

Pathogenesis of the Infection

Leptospirosis in horses is caused by a pathogenic spirochetes belonging to *Leptospira interrogans*. The bacteria is an anerobe (needs oxygen to survive) and likes moist environments. It invades the host through direct contact with mucous membranes or through abrasions in the skin. It then enters the bloodstream and the lymphatic system, spreading through the body (and can cause the horse to become septic). The bacteria then exits via the urine (source of the infection) and spreads in the environment.

Clinical Signs

Clinical signs associated with acute infection are nonspecific, such as fever, depression, anorexia and generalized pain. The most common clinical entities include recurrent uveitis (which can lead to blindness), abortions (most commonly late-term abortion) and renal failure. All these factors have an economical and emotional impact to the owners. Definitive diagnosis requires a fourfold rise from baseline titer on the microscopic agglutination test (MAT). A single high titer does not differentiate between exposed and infected animal.

Treatment

Horses usually need supportive medicine for addressing kidney failure, anti-inflammatory medications to limit ocular and systemic problems, and antimicrobial therapy. Treatment strategies for leptospirosis depend on the organ systems affected by infection, and the severity and duration of clinical signs. Usually, antimicrobial therapy with penicillin or derivatives (ampicillin,

ticarcillin-clavulanic acid, amoxicillin), cephalosporins, erythromycin, enrofloxacin, ciprofloxacin, tetracycline or doxycycline achieves the best results. Success using antibiotics is somewhat influenced by the duration of clinical signs, i.e., whether the horse is experiencing acute versus chronic disease. Intravenous fluid therapy support is important particularly for horses in acute kidney failure. Giving the diuretic furosemide further helps to dislodge leptospira organisms from the kidneys.

Prevention

There is currently one vaccine approved for use in horses. It is a killed, whole cell bacterin. The product is labeled for vaccination of healthy horses 6 months of age or older as an aid in the prevention of leptospirosis. However, the duration of immunity of this product has not been determined. With no pathognomonic signs of acute infection and difficulties with diagnostic testing, leptospirosis is likely underdiagnosed in horses.

Reference:

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Equine leptospirosis, current insights into disease pathogenesis, risk factors and prevention.



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Norway Savings Bank and Riding To The Top Continue to Change Lives

By Susan Cole

Patricia Weigel, President and CEO of Norway Savings Bank (NSB) visited Riding To The Top Therapeutic Riding Center (RTT) earlier this week and spent some time with the incredible horses that do so much for the clients of RTT. Weigel was at the center to present a check for \$5000 to support RTT's equine assisted activities and therapies. "Every time I visit, I am inspired by the incredible horses and the stories I hear about the connections they form with RTT's clients - some as young as three years of age!" She added that Norway has supported RTT for 17 years because "Services like RTT's are important to the health and well-being of Mainers. Norway Savings Bank's contributions also include hundreds of volunteer hours contributed by local employees who work on projects and fundraising events." Sarah Bronson, RTT Executive Director said, "Contributions from local businesses like Norway Savings Bank allow us to deliver services six days a week, year round, keeping an important resource available year round to over 250 people with disabilities."

Since 2005, Norway Savings Bank has contributed over \$128,000 to Riding To The Top. Bronson added "RTT was founded by passionate volunteers, our Windham center was funded by individuals and businesses including Norway Savings Bank- and we thrive because of our strong community support."

About Norway Savings Bank

Founded in 1866, Norway Savings Bank is a leading mutual banking and financial services company headquartered in Norway, ME. As of December 31, 2018, Norway Savings Bank had \$1.207 billion in total assets and provides financial services to more than 38,000 households throughout western and southern Maine. Norway Savings Bank has 24 branch locations and operates divisions in asset management, personal banking and business banking. In 2016, Norway Savings Bank was honored as one of the Best Banks to Work For by American Banker and Best Companies Group as well as one of the Best Places to Work in Maine. In 2013, Norway Savings Bank received the Governor's Award for Business Excellence and has been recognized as one of the healthiest companies in America by the Wellness Council of America (WELCOA) as a two-time Gold-Level Well Workplace award recipient. BauerFinancial has designated 5-Star Norway Savings Bank the "Best of Bauer" for earning and maintaining its highest 5-star rating for 28 continuous years. For more information, visit www.norwaysavings.bank.

About Riding to the Top

Riding To The Top Therapeutic Riding Center (RTT) was founded in 1993. Our mission is enhancing health and wellness through equine assisted activities and therapies. Located just west of Portland in Windham, ME, RTT is the state's only year round PATH Intl. accredited center (Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International) solely dedicated to Equine Assisted Activities and Therapies. More than 250 clients visit annually, assisted by certified instructors, a herd of 19 horses and over 160 volunteers, all specially trained to assist with therapeutic riding, carriage driving and hippotherapy. Riding To The Top is a community-based nonprofit, receives no federal or state funding and provides scholarships to over 60% of its clients. For more information about client services, volunteering, or making a gift, please visit us at www.ridingtothetop.org or call 892-2813.



Left to Right: Norway Savings Bank President and CEO Pat Weigel; RTT therapeutic horse, Friday; Sarah Bronson, RTT Executive Director; and Bryony Urquhart RTT volunteer



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State of Maine Dressage Association (SMDA)

By Susan Pendleton

Focus on Education – SMDA On the Levels Re-ride Clinic

Sunday April 14 at Swan Brook Equestrian Center, Biddeford ME

We're starting the season bright and early with a clinic! It will be a fun and educational event for riders and auditors alike. The clinic will be held as a test re-ride, in an "On the Levels" format. Riders will warm up their horses, then ride a test for the judge.

The judge will critique the ride, explain the scoring for each movement, and provide instruction and suggestion for improvement. The test will then be ridden again with commentary. All riders are encouraged to come audit, learn more about the 2019 dressage tests, and gain understanding of what the judges will be looking for. Auditors will be provided with copies of the tests to follow along and compare notes.

Jane Tremlett, USDF L Graduate, will judge the tests. Jane's very enthusiastic about the clinic, noting that it's a perfect way for get some feedback before the show season begins. The clinic will be held at Swan Brook Equestrian Center, which is conveniently located off Route 35 in Biddeford. All are welcome!



USEF Safe Sport Training

If you are planning on participating in a USDF/USEF Recognized Show this year you must complete USEF's Safe Sport Training. The goal of Safe Sport Training is to increase awareness and help ensure that we maintain a safe equestrian community that is free of all forms of emotional, physical and sexual misconduct, and that any suspected misconduct is immediately reported.

Safe Sport Training is available on-line, and there is no charge. It takes about an hour and one half to complete. Once you've completed the Safe Sport Training, you will receive a certificate of completion and you will be listed in the safe sport directory. Anyone planning on riding in our SMDA's July show or any USDF/USEF recognized show must complete this training. More information can be found on USEF's safe sport web page.

2019 Show Season

Things are well-organized for 2019. SMDA is hosting three regular SMDA Schooling Shows (May 19, August 11, and September 15), plus the USDF/USEF Recognized Show on July 14.

In addition to the regular SMDA shows, we also have seven SMDA-affiliated shows:

- SPHO on June 6 (at HEP),
- Scarlet Day Farm (Gray, ME) on July 7 and September 8, and
- Life's a Ride (Saco, ME) on May 26, August 4, September 1, and October 20.

A calendar for the year with the full show listings is included in the SMDA 2019 Equine Edition Omnibus



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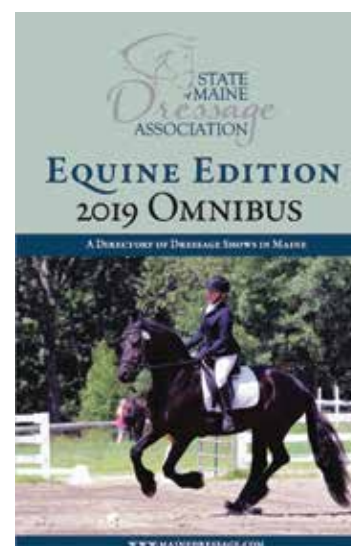
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We handed out copies to current SMDA members (2019) at the Banquet. If you have recently joined, you will get your copy in the mail as soon as your membership has been processed. The Omnibus is a directory of all the regular SMDA and SMDA-affiliated shows in our 2019 circuit. It also includes copies of the new 2019 dressage tests – reproduced in accordance with our copyright agreement with USDF.

Check out the beautiful cover photo, showing Cindi Spear on her beautiful Friesian, Cayden. Photo courtesy of Elena Raymond Photography.



Costume Demo – Have Fun With Your Horse!

Cindi Spear will do a costume demo during the lunch break at our May 19 show. Cindi loves riding in costume, and will show us some of the outfits she's assembled, provide tips for making costumes and ideas on how to dress your horse. She'll do a costume ride in the arena, and then hold an informal Q&A session for interested riders. If we have enough interest, one idea is to send a team of riders to Central Maine Dressage Association's (CMDA) Kur for the Cure show in October. The Kur for the Cure is benefit show to raise money for the Dempsey Center. It features costume classes and a "Pretty in Pink" award for the best-dressed horse rider! We have also discussed adding a Costume Class to one of SMDA's schooling shows. Come to SMDA's May Show to watch the costume demonstration, discuss ideas and have some fun!



SMDA Grant Program

We're pleased to announce that London Morin was awarded the first SMDA Volunteer Recognition Grant under the guidelines of our revamped program. London was accepted into the Dressage for Kids program in 2017, and is planning to ride regularly with Lendon Gray during clinics this season. She's hoping to move up to First Level this year. London notes that "Riding with Lendon will give me more education, experience, and help improve my riding so I can eventually share this with others."

London is a regular at SMDA shows, and is always willing to help out running tests or whatever else needs to be done. She rides at Dream Acres Equestrian Center, and is Angie Morin's daughter. London is dedicated, and she's worked hard to help earn money to put towards her equestrian goals. She started a business grooming, lunging, and exercising horses at the barn. She put up a flier, and her mother reports she now has tons of clients! London is in the fifth grade.

In addition to riding her ponies daily, she plays lacrosse, basketball, and soccer, and even enjoys tumbling (including mastering the back handspring!).

As a committed young rider who is trying to further her education in dressage, SMDA is pleased to award London a \$350 grant to assist with her training this year.



Granite State Carriage Association

GSCA Now Affiliated With New England Horse & Trail

GSCA recently became affiliated with the New England Horse and Trail (NEHT) <http://www.nehorseandtrail.com>. This is a riding club which has no rides of their own but advertises those of affiliated clubs - basically a ride repository. NEHT members, and their horses, earn mileage credit based on the affiliated rides they participate in (miles for each ride). At the end of the year, the miles are totaled and published in a newsletter with all the members' mileage. Horse and Rider teams can also earn a plaque. Some of the GSCA outings may be NEHT associated.

New England Region CAA Conference Held in Concord, NH

This year's Regional Carriage Association of America conference featured the Abbot-Downing Company and the Concord Coach. The Saturday morning session was held at The New Hampshire Historical Society and featured several speakers; Merri Ferrell spoke on John Burnham, the painter of the decorations and scenes on the coaches, Ken Wheeling on Concord Coaches, Peter James, of the Abbot-Downing Historical Society, on The Abbot-Downing Co., and Gloria Austin on "the Horse and Mankind." Following a generous luncheon at the society, the group was bussed to The Concord Monitor building to view their stagecoach and then on to the New Hampshire Historical Society's stone building to see another stagecoach on display. An excellent documentary movie produced by The Abbot-Downing Historical Society followed. That evening dinner at the Centennial was followed by a showing of the movie Stagecoach and a lively auction.

On Sunday, the group was bussed first to an extraordinary private museum of carriages and associated equipment in Canterbury, and then on to see the four Concord Coaches and the Concord Street clock in the collection of Tom Prescott of the Johnny Prescott & Son Oil Company in Concord. All in all it was an interesting and informative conference.

Coaching in Bavaria on October

GSCA members, Dave and Liz Herrick are planning to enjoy the Coaching Tour of Tuscany this coming October. As of now, there is room for additional people and they invite other GSCA members to join them on this adventure. It has been publicized that this will be the last year that the Tuscany Coaching Tour will be offered, so you may not want to miss this opportunity. For more information check their web site: <http://www.coaching-in-bavaria.com/englisch/1-reisen/reisen-4-italien.html#9>.

Annual Dues due now!

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GSCA is dedicated to the promotion of safe, recreational, pleasure driving. Single day and multi-day driving events are held all over New England and riders are welcome at most events. Dues are only \$25 a year (for \$1 more, also become an affiliate member of Maine Driving Club!). Participation in most events is free, except for stabling or camping fees or catered meals, if applicable. Find out more about GSCA, and find a calendar of events at www.granitestatecarriage.org. Check out GSCA's club blog, Horse Smarts & Carts, on the GSCA website. It features ongoing stories, training information, useful horse management tips, photos, and GSCA monthly Recaps & Reminders. <http://granitestatecarriage.org/index.php/activities-photos/horse-smarts-blog> Find us also on Facebook – GSCA Granite State Carriage.



The Canterbury Museum's carriage and period costumes on display includes these two coach liveries. Granite State Carriage Association members had the opportunity to visit the museum recently during the New England Regional Conference of the Carriage Association of America.



Granite State Carriage Association members attending the New England Regional Conference of the Carriage Association of America were treated to the carriages and period costumes display at the Canterbury (NH) Museum.



The New England Regional Conference of the Carriage Association of America centered on Concord stage coaches and featured several speakers and a bus tour to view several coaches in the Concord, NH area. Granite State Carriage Association members particularly enjoyed seeing the Tom Prescott Collection where this coach was one of several Abbot-Downing stage coaches on display.

Maine Horse Association (MHA)

News, Notes, and Nickers

By Dollie Hutchins, MHA Administrator

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By the time this article is read, hopefully spring (mud and shedding season) will be in full force. This month's news features the 2019 MHA Hunter/Jumper Show Circuit.

MHA welcomes three new hunter/jumper shows this season! The first of these, NEJA (New England Jumper Association) Summer Classic I at Renae Samay's Sassy Strides Equestrian, Lisbon, ME on June 9. It kicks off the season with a full slate of hunter classes from 18" right through 3'. For those who prefer the jumper divisions and those who'd like to try jumper classes, there is also an unrated jumper ring with a variety of classes starting at 18" and progressing to a 1.20 meter (3' 11") class. While it is not the norm, the NEJA shows are allowing jumper warm-up rounds at each height to encourage riders to try the jumpers.

Next on the schedule, the hunters move to Skowhegan Fairgrounds to celebrate the 40th Annual Downeast Horse Congress (6/14-16) with a full slate of hunter classes on Saturday, June 15. Held in the infield with plenty of parking and warm-up area, this show features an 18" Derby and a 2'3" Derby which is for all those not eligible for the 18" Derby. The timing is also right for hunter exhibitors to hack on over to the coliseum for the 40th Anniversary \$400 Pleasure Stake which will be held early to mid-afternoon. With several open to all seats pleasure classes also scheduled in this session, it's also a great chance for hunter riders to acclimate their horses to the coliseum in anticipation of the Downeast Medal Finals in September.

With summer now in full swing (or jump), the MHA circuit has two nicely spaced affiliations. The first is Maine Hunter Jumper's (MeHJA) Annual Summer Classic on Sunday, July 7, at the Hollis Equestrian Park on Rt 5 in Hollis, ME. With trailer parking all around the ring, this is a great show to keep an eye on your mounts when not showing, and watch classes at the same time!

Two weeks later, July 21, NEJA holds its second of three shows at Sassy Strides Equestrian in Lisbon. The NEJA Summer Classic II has class offerings identical to the Summer Classic I. A unique division offered by these shows is the Pre-Green/Hopeful division at 2' which is open to all riders regardless of status. Thus, professionals have a chance to give horses experience at a height more than 18" (Easy Does It) before moving to 2'6" classes in the Special Hunter division. (Schooling Hunter at 2'3" is for juniors and amateur adults.)

Onward to August, Kane's Kountry Farm in Scarborough hosts its Seacoast Classic on

Sunday, August 4, to benefit the Sea Coast Pony Club whose home base is at Kane Kountry Farm. With lots of riding and practice time during the first part of the summer, this is a wonderful opportunity to introduce up and coming riders to showing hunters.

The end of August finds the MHA hunter circuit at the Acton (ME) Fairgrounds on Sunday, August 25, for the Annual Acton Fair Hunter Show. With the show ring at the lower end of the fairgrounds, it's away from the noise and hustle of the rides and other fair attractions, making it a great area for hunter competition. And...don't forget the yummy fair food is close by!

The MHA Hunter Circuit returns to Lisbon, ME on Sunday, October 6, for the 5th Annual Jump 4 A Cure Festival at Sassy Strides Equestrian. With class schedule similar to the NEJA Summer Classics, this show adds extra excitement with special Jump 4 A Cure Hunter Classics and Jump 4 A Cure Gambler's Choice Jumper classes. This show supports those who've lost loved ones and friends to breast cancer, those who are fighting it, and those who have conquered it – a worthy cause and suitable finale to the MHA season.

This month's article ends with a few reminders. With seven hunter shows on the docket for 2019, hunter circuit exhibitors will need to pin in their class or division in at least three shows to qualify for year end awards. To everyone, you can join MHA the day of your first show and receive points for that day. Whether you plan to campaign for points or show just a few times, it's fun to be eligible and 'let the points fall where they may,' while supporting MHA, the organization which provides the framework for the circuit. You may just surprise yourself! Onward to spring and summer!

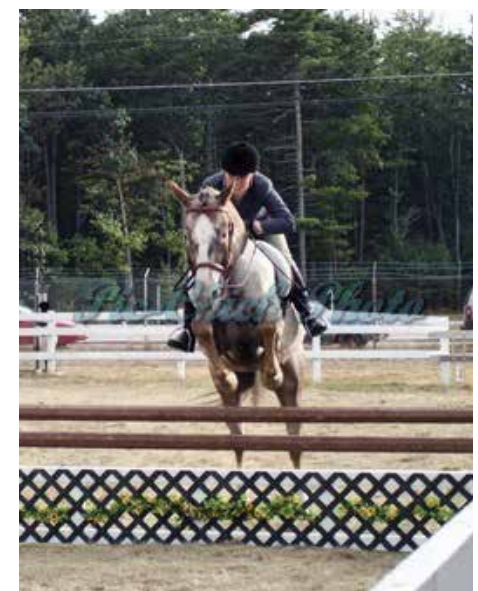


It is with great sadness that MHA learned of the passing of Patricia Leclerc, 86, on March 4, 2019. Pat dedicated her life to education as well as the horse show and dog show worlds in Maine. Over the years, she taught business courses at both the high school and college level as well as working in other community college capacities. Her love of Borzoi, Airedale, and Jack Russell dogs led her to the Maine dog show world where she served as a dog show steward.

With her love for the American Saddlebred and the Arabian, Pat was a dedicated worker for the Maine horse show world serving many terms on the Boards of MHA, the American Saddlebred Association of Maine and the Arabian Horse Association of Maine as well as stints as President. She was instrumental in creating the Saddlebred Futurity of Maine, one of the first in the nation, and then starting what is now known as the ASAM Summer Spectacular to showcase the Saddlebred youngster. Always the mentor and educator, she spearheaded the initiation of and supported the ASAM scholarship.

Pat put together many horse show prize lists and was a familiar face in the secretary's office of countless MHA shows. She taught many of the current show secretaries the basics of the job. No matter how busy, she was ready share tales of horse shows and dog shows past, lend a helping hand and tackle any challenge.

MHA offers heartfelt condolences to her family and friends. Rest in peace, Pat Leclerc. Your memory and contributions to the horse show and dog show communities will live on through all those you have mentored.



Maine Appaloosa Horse Club (MeApHC)

By Eleanor J. Roberts, MeApHC Publicity Chairperson

Fifty years and going strong! The Maine Appaloosa Horse Club is celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the club as well as the “Appaloosa State Show” on May 10, 11, and 12, 2019. This event will be held at the Skowhegan Fairgrounds in Skowhegan, ME.

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Many exciting events are planned for this 50th Anniversary celebration. Beginning with Thursday night’s Pizza Party sponsored by Mike and Pat Grass of Grasslands in Newport, ME.

On Friday, the Annual Wine & Cheese Social sponsored by the Maine Appaloosa Horse Club will be held following a day of halter classes, jumping and game events. The evening events will close with a “Dog Race” (a \$5.00 entry fee), followed by the Versatility Class.

Saturday will begin with Heritage classes followed by multiple divisions of Hunter events and rounding out the day with Ranch Horse classes for both Appaloosas and All-Breeds. The famous Lobster/Chicken Dinner (including Steak this year) will conclude the first 134 classes of the 50th Anniversary State Show. We encourage everyone to purchase his or her tickets early. The general public may contact John Hamel at (RHGAppaloosas@gmail.com) the MeApHC treasurer to purchase tickets.

Sunday afternoon, with the conclusion of the show, will bring the Presentation of Awards, to which there are many. The club, because of its many sponsors, is able to offer money classes, awards within classes as well as the traditional High Point and Reserve High Point awards for the show. Specialty awards, to name a few, include the seven Over-all High Point Saddles (two saddles donated by our major show sponsor, Gass Horse Supply and Western Wear), a Non-Pro Game Horse Award (sponsored by Log Home Farm, in memory of “Apply Effort” a seven-year-old Appaloosa horse who passed away in December 2018), and Versatility awards (Harris Leather and Sil-

verwork of North Carolina and others) for the winners of the Versatility class, the High Point Overall All-Breed Ranch Horse will receive a \$100.00 cash award.

The three-day event will offer a Calcutta class, random \$20.00 picks and five Challenge Classes with \$200.00 added money provided there are at least five in the class. The entry fee for these classes are \$50.00 and the payback will be distributed at 40%/30%/20%/10% to the top four horses. The Challenge Classes are: Appaloosa Western Pleasure, All-Breed Western Pleasure, Appaloosa Hunter under Saddle, All-Breed Hunter under Saddle and All Breed Reining. We will also have \$100.00 pay-outs for the following classes: ApHC Novice Non-Pro Western Pleasure, Open English Pleasure, Open Western Pleasure and Open Trail.

The All-Breed Youth Pleasure class is sponsored by the MeApHC Youth Club and will be paying back \$100.00 distributed to the top four placings. The Youth Club is also raffling off a 55” flat screen TV.

Any youth who would like to join the club is invited to do so. We have a provision to wave the membership fee for all youth who work four hours at the 50th Anniversary State Show. By working for four hours spread over three days, he or she can earn a free membership to the youth club. So, go on line and fill out a membership form, mark it with “will work at the show on May 10-12” and send it in to the appropriate department.

While the 50th Anniversary State Show is an Appaloosa Horse Club sanctioned event, we are offering 27 All-Breed Classes. You do not have to be a member of either Appaloosa Horse Clubs to participate. However, if you would like to earn year-end awards from the MeApHC you do need to join the club and sign up for points 48-hours in advance of the show. Interested persons should peruse the MeApHC website, Facebook or Instagram for more information.

We are still accepting sponsorships up through the end of the show, therefore, anyone who would like to sponsor a class please check us out on the MeApHC website or like us on Facebook or Instagram.

The Maine Appaloosa Horse Club offers many events throughout the year for the horse enthusiast. Both within the state of Maine as well as regionally for our Appaloosa members. We have a Saddle Log Program, a MeApHC sponsored trail ride in the fall each year, we also have a competitive Distance & Pleasure Riding program and events for the youth club members. We offer a \$400.00 scholarship each year to youth members entering or returning to college. It is paid out the second semester of the school year. There is truly something for everyone, but most of all it is the friendships you will build with other members of the club and the love you will develop for the animal who will always love you unconditionally, if you respect him and treat her with kindness.



Left to Right: Over-All Non-Pro Division Saddle, Over-All Youth Walk Trot Division Saddle, and Over-All ApHC Game Horse Division Saddle



Over-All Youth Division, Over-All All Breed Division, Over-All Ranch Horse Division, and Adult Walk Trot Division will receive the Ranch Horse style Saddle

Primetime Riders Adult Pony Club

A Subsidiary of the National Old Peoples Riding Club

By Sam Morrison and Linda Veblen

The PTR had its first activity on February 16 with Dr. Caitlin Daly DVM, of Mid Coast Equine, Waldoboro, ME. She gave a presentation of chiropractic spinal manipulation, using the WHF school horse, Peter Pan. She talked about how to observe and analyze the balance and movement of the horse. Caitlin demonstrated the pressure of touches and the most effective places to affect the horse, beginning with the TMJ and working through the body. She used specific touch points, stretches and maneuvers to help the horse realign, reposition and find its dynamic balance. She guided members as they practiced releases and stretches.

On March 16, Amanda Rideout, a Magna Wave certified practitioner from Chelsea, ME, gave an informative talk about Magna Wave therapy with some examples of

successful case treatments. She gave a complete scientific description and the theory of how it works. Members were treated to a short session. They used the tube on their personal injuries and painful areas. Most did not feel the actual treatment but afterwards noticed the discomfort or pain was gone.

The next activity will be April 20-21 for a trail clean up at Welcome Home Farm. There is quite a bit of winter weather breakage and blockage, so everyone can bring their tree trimming tools.

Mounted Meets commence in May; headquarters are at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME.

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Myhre Equine Clinic Celebrate 50th Anniversary


The Myhre Equine Clinic (aka The Rochester Equine Clinic) is celebrating 50 years of serving the New England horse owning clientele in 2019. Dr. Burns built the clinic in 1969 as an adjunct to his standardbred race track practice. Dr. Grant Myhre guided the hospital to a primarily referral-based clientele and purchased the hospital in 1981. Dr. Myhre's education (DVM from Minnesota, internship at Colorado State University and surgical residency at Cornell University) enabled him to provide referral diagnostics, therapy and surgical services to New England veterinarian's clientele. Dr. Myhre views his referring veterinarians and his staff as extended family, which is the principle reason why clients bringing their horses to the clinic feel at home.

Celebrating 50 years in existence is a feat paralleled by only a few small businesses. This year MEC will initiate our 50-year celebration at our annual veterinarian and technician meeting on March 28 and 29. Dr. Tom Divers (the co-author of "Equine Emergencies") from Cornell will discuss emergency medicine as our keynote speaker. Dr. Divers is a world-renowned expert in equine medicine and intensive care. Further events throughout the year for the



horse owner will be scheduled including a farrier/veterinarian meeting in October, and a horse owner conference this summer with Olympic event rider Denny Emerson as the keynote speaker.

Myhre Equine Clinic has grown from its humble beginning to a world-renowned equine referral center performing advanced diagnostics, medicine, and surgical techniques. However, it is the genuine concern and caring for the patients and clients that has created our success. This year, MEC and Colorado State Veterinary Hospital are the only two equine hospitals in the United States to install the Esaote Rotating Grande MRI. This unit will be the only MRI to image the horse from hoof to stifle, head and neck, and small horse/foal abdomens and chests. It will also be the only FDA certified MRI to enable higher quality imaging of the feet and fetlocks in the standing horse!

Although a 50-year business is a rarity, the New England horse owners can look forward to many more years of service from Myhre Equine Clinic. Dr. Myhre's son, Micheal, will join the hospital in 2020 after finishing his equine surgical residency at Palm Beach Equine hospital in Florida.



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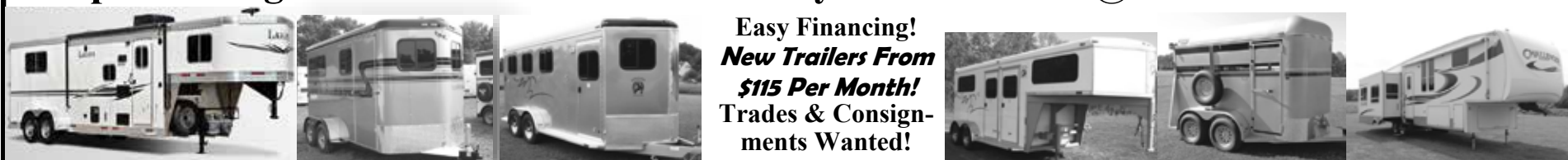
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Happy Horsin’ Real Life Professional Tips

By Virginia Shaw

Don’t Hit Rewind

I’m a firm believer that riding 90% of the time is purely about the mental capacity of the rider. Our riding careers are littered with memories we make along the way. Whether the memories are good or bad tends to be what shapes our movements forward. For example, if we consistently ride a naughty horse, we begin to ride tense, on the defensive, heavy handed, worried about our every move, and all that is going on around us and what the horse’s response will be. These habits then become regular and carry forward into everything we do and every horse we ride.

Even visual images can shape our thoughts and minds. Seeing a rider try something with a negative result can instigate how we handle a certain situation moving forward. Watching a horse buck someone off can make us not want to ride that horse or pass judgment on that animal, labeling them as a buckner, rearer, kicker, stopper, biter, etc.

How do we move past a mental set back? Yes, working with horses can be hard, scary, and sometimes downright dangerous! As horseman, we take that risk every day we are around them. You can’t hit rewind. That mental picture we create of how things will go has to be erased. We must be able to come out and treat our horses as if every day, every ride is a new one. The horse you had yesterday may not be the horse you have today. We have to be willing to let go. Letting go of the past helps us move forward to the future and take each ride as it comes. If we hold a grudge against our horse for the things that have happened in the past it becomes part of us, which then becomes part of them.


Now, don’t get me wrong, naughty behavior must be reprimanded, just like kids, horses need boundaries, however, teaching them to use proper behavior takes patience and time. Along with not rewinding the past you must not rush into the future. Rushing

creates inconsistency and at times can bring out more bad behaviors because horses get confused and overwhelmed with too much too soon, so to speak.

Not rewinding and overthinking our every move when around our horses becomes an art form. It isn’t easy, especially when the fear of the unknown controls our thoughts and begins to limit us. Finding the strength to move forward is necessary; we can all do it. It may take longer for some, but coming out on the other side is the greatest reward for us and our horses.

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Weaving Your Way Through Fencing

Weaving your way through the multitude of available fencing options can be overwhelming and confusing. As with any project around your farm or stable, take into consideration the amount of acreage you are fencing and the type and number of animals you are fencing in. Location of your acreage is important as well if you're located on a well-traveled road or off road in a more rural area. Always keep in mind, at some point there is a good chance you'll own an "escape artist." The breed of horse can also make a difference in the durability of your fence and the options that might work best for you.

Wooden Fencing

Probably the most common and most aesthetically pleasing is wood fencing. Wood fencing can be purchased in many different materials. Three or four rails nailed to the post, split rail, or slip rails (the last two are set in place by precut holes in your fence pole). Be sure not to leave too much space between your rails, as heads will easily find a route through rails if placed too far apart; 10-12 inches is suggested. Height and diameter of wood can vary for your fence pole and can be round or square. Most poles are set at three-to-four in the ground with eight feet of space between them. The most long-lasting wood is cedar or black locust; when neither one is readily available the ever-popular pressure treated is usually available at all lumber yards. All three options offer insect resistance, long life, and durability. Staining or painting can help with the longevity of your fence. An untreated fence will lose its new look in a matter of months and look weathered creating a look of its own.

Setting posts is truly a battle; augured or hand dug holes usually disturb enough of the naturally hard packed soil to create a loose area for leaning producing a staggering fence line in the future. This staggering puts unnecessary stress on nailed or screwed rails and allows the split rail and slip rails to become loose creating a fencing problem and easy escape routes. Driven fence posts create a very sturdy placement for the poles with a more consistent fence line that stands up to time. Most professionals in the field will tell you that the quality of material used and construction will be a key factor in the longevity of your wooden fencing. Gate poles are usually larger in diameter and set in cement to create a sturdy base for the gate to hang from. Gate wheels are also on the market today to help keep the full weight of the gate off the pole by leaning on the ground and helping to move the gate for ease of entering and exiting.

Electric fencing or "hot" wire can be placed along the fence to help keep your animals from rubbing, cribbing, and leaning on the fence for that most scrumptious piece of grass on the other side. Be sure to place the wire far enough away from the existing

fence to prevent grounding. This will aid in the longevity of your wooden fence.

Synthetic Fencing

There is a vast array of synthetic fencing – PVC, flexible vinyl, polythene, and polyethylene. There are claims that synthetic fencing offers increased safety, maintenance free, longevity, and increased durability. It's important to research the synthetic fencing and choose a fencing with ultraviolet resistance and ability to handle impact.

Vinyl fencing is made from Poly Vinyl Chloride (PVC) and is offered by many different manufacturers; it's important to research and determine why one product is different than another. Most synthetic fencing offers two-to-five rails, round or plank, square or round posts, and a variety of colors much like traditional wood fencing. The smooth rail snaps into place eliminating screws and nails. Matching gates are available to put the finishing touches on your fence. This form of fencing is usually more costly than wood fencing. The argument from the manufacturer is the longevity, appearance, and low maintenance is worth the investment. It will not rot, shrink, or decompose like wood, or rust like metal. It is mold and mildew resistant and requires the occasional cleaning.

Polymer products offer a cross breed of wood with a polymer coating. The wood is treated to help with decay and coated with a polymer for appearance, longer life, and lower maintenance. Polymer offers an alternative to those of us who believe that wood is the best. Similar to PVC, options include round or square posts, number of rails (either round or plank), color, and matching gates.

Polymer fencing also offers "flexible" fencing. Flexible fencing has high tensile wires embedded inside the polymer coating. Flexible fencing comes in a variety of rail widths, number of rails, break strengths, post heights, and colors. This fencing offers a unique tensioning system and uses fasteners on the poles that allow rails to slide through, which aids to cushion the crashing horse sliding on mud or snow. The fasteners allow the entire fence line to absorb the impact. Safety claims come from the fence lines continuous run design.

Partial wood fencing is available with a wire mesh. Usually this kind of fencing is done with wooden poles and a single rail along the top to which to attach the wire. Wire mesh is offered in twisted or welded to create the size opening required; some manufacturers offer a graduated opening to help keep hooves from going through. Choices in material are steel, galvanized steel, PVC coated, and vinyl coated wire fencing. Most fencing is available by rolls in four, five, or six feet at 100 feet per roll. As with all fencing, a line of electric tape

(hot wire) along the top helps with rubbing, cribbing, and leaning on the fence. This option helps keep wildlife and unwanted human contact in the fenced areas. This is a tough fencing to run in uneven terrain and is recommended to use on a flat surface. But, it is very effective.

Electric Fencing

Chances are, a mild shock from an electric fence provides enough deterrent to keep horses from chewing, rubbing, or pushing, as well as contained. The wonderful world of electric fencing has to be the most bogging of all and the least expensive.

For poles you can opt for wood, metal T-posts, plastic, or fiber glass. There are a variety of heights in all styles, and a variety of conductors depending on what kind of fencing you decide on. Fencing itself consists of tape in many widths, cord, rope, braid, plain wire, or netting. All types have a thin wire or variety of wires woven throughout the fence. The wider the fence the stronger and the more susceptible it is to stretching, though it offers a more psychological value. Colors are usually white, yellow, or orange; most go for the white, but the orange stands out against a white snowy backdrop.

Electric fence chargers to power your fence come in standard 110v plug-in, battery, solar/battery, or solar energizer. Be sure to educate yourself on what a manufacturer has to offer. The impedance level of your charger can go from 1000 to 11,000 volts and handle from 5-50+ miles of fencing. Securing a good grounding pole is extremely important. Without a good ground, you will not have a good fence. For tools to help with your electric fence wire connector for tension, use splicer's (buckle style, rope style tape to tape connectors) to help maintain a strong connection. You'll need tools to test the fence line measuring the amount of voltage that is running through your fence in various places.

Before purchasing, figure out what you need to get the job done and research different manufacturers. Keep in mind not all electric fencing is interchangeable and by putting in the time to correctly install your fence line in the beginning can save many headaches in the end.

Purchasing an electric fence system is economical, reducing the cost by as much as 50% and cutting your construction time by 50% in comparison to the traditional non-electrified fences. It is argued that it is the hardest fence to maintain due to clearing of tall grass, bushes, or any object that could create a grounding effect. Heavy snow (expanding and contracting with temperature change) and high winds will help to loosen the fencing creating a need to have to tighten it down. Larger wildlife like deer and moose are not deterred by the electric fencing but

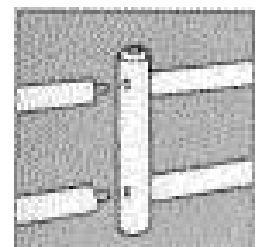
can certainly pull the fencing down and create breakage. The fencing doesn't break easily and there is a risk your horse could become tangled in the fencing.

Before deciding on what fence is best for you, be sure to look at your terrain, type of animal, and what fence is best suited for your purpose.

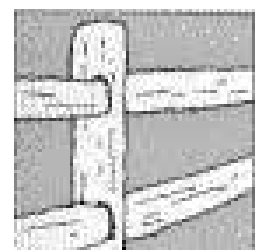
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With Jane Tremlett (L)



SUNDAY APRIL 14, 2019

Are you ready for show season? SMDA's On the Levels Re-ride Clinic is a great way to try out one of the new dressage tests and get some feedback as we head into show season!

About the Clinic

The clinic will be held as a test re-ride, in an "On the Levels" format. Riders will warm up their horses, then ride a test for the Judge. The Judge will critique the ride, explain the scoring for each movement, and provide instruction and suggestion for improvement. The test will then be ridden again with commentary. Auditor participation is encouraged, and auditors will be provided with copies of the tests to follow along and compare notes.

About the Judge

Jane Tremlett is a USDF L Graduate. She is a dressage trainer and instructor in addition to judging schooling shows throughout the state. Jane is active in the USDF judge continuing education and encourages questions and discussion regarding how movements are scored, collective marks, and USDF/USEF competition rules.



About the Facility

Swan Brook Equestrian Center is conveniently located off Route 35 in Biddeford. It offers a HUGE, heated indoor arena with plenty of room for warm-up as well as the dressage arena and space for auditors. Trailer parking provided, and day stalls are available.



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members, \$15 non-
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www.mainedressage.com

Pot luck lunch and
discussion session



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- \$35 per horse and rider pair for the day
- Schedule to be posted on SPHO Facebook page
- Contact Robyn at 207-929-6562



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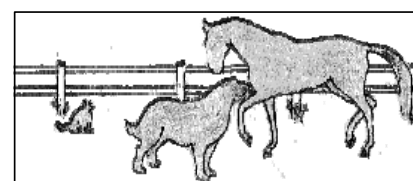
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Riverview Farm Updates

By Jojean Keller

Mud, mud, marvelous mud followed by a layer of ice, topped by a layer of snow and, then perhaps, a layer of rain water. This must be the traditional sandwich recipe for pre-spring and the ‘for goodness sake, do not fall down’ competition at the farm. We also had what we hope is the last snowman of the season.



We have had the chance for some Magna Wave sessions at the barn. Phil is shown enjoying a relaxing release, while Skeeter is taking the chance to make friends with Shadow the barn cat!



Henry is still interning at Riverview. Here he is guarding his hay pile from Kari who is enjoying a quick bite.



Several of our friendliest came to the fence to get their photos taken!



It's time for spring and summer plans and we are working on the activities and schedules for both young students and adults, as well as our spring tack sale!

barns

We also managed to get a shot of a small tussle between friends.



Healing Hearts Update

Boy, do we have some Trouble brewing! Trouble is a lively little guy with a lot of attitude! We are eagerly awaiting his transition to a new stage in life! Unfortunately, the cold weather has delayed this necessary bit of business. Once he has transitioned and healed, he will be available for adoption in a calmer, more amiable version.



Maverick, another young boy around the farm is also awaiting a change in his life! Both Maverick and Trouble will be a welcome addition to someone's herd when they've completed their changes!



Our sweet but very shy mule, Jack, is thriving with his plush winter coat and his herd of mini-buddies.



Horse Show Checklist

Use this list as your guide to prepare for show day. While not a complete list, it hopefully gives you an idea of how to start planning for your trip.

Horse Apparel/Needs

- Two Halters
- Lead Ropes
- Chain
- Head Bumper
- Shipping Boots, Leg Bandages, or Wraps
- Bell Boots
- Travel Sheet, Rug
- Tail Bandage
- Cooler
- First Aid Kit

Stall Management

- Double End Snaps, Bucket Hooks
- Broom
- Pitchfork
- Shovel
- Manure Basket
- Stall Guard
- Stall Fan and Extension Cord

Feed/Water

- Full Hay Net for Trailer
- Filled Water Jugs for Trailer Journey
- Hay for Stall
- Grain
- Supplements
- Treats
- Electrolytes, Salt
- Measuring Scoop
- Grain and Water Buckets

Rider

- Breeches
- Belt
- Boots
- Boot Pulls
- Boot Jack
- Spurs and Straps
- Shirts
- Riding Underwear
- Sports Bra
- Socks
- Jacket
- Stock Tie & Pins
- Helmet
- Gloves
- Whip
- Rain Gear
- Toiletries
- Towels
- Makeup, Mirror
- Casual Clothes
- Barn Boots
- Hair Net and Pins
- First Aid Kit
- Sunscreen

Tack

- Saddle
- Girths (Include Spare)
- Stirrup Irons
- Stirrup Leathers
- Saddle Pads
- Bridles
- Bits
- Extra Reins and Leathers
- Polo Bandages
- Lunge Line
- Lunge Whip
- Side Reins
- Lunging Surcingle

Grooming

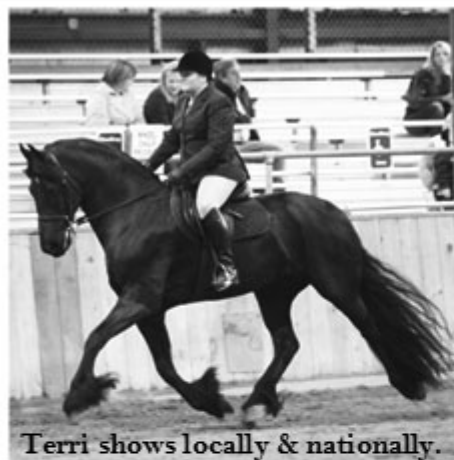
- Tote with Brushes, Hoof Picks
- Shampoo
- Washing Buckets
- Sponges
- Sweat Scraper
- Towels/Rags
- Fly Spray
- Hoof Oil/Polish
- Show Sheen
- Mane Pulling Comb
- Braiding Kit
- Step Stool

General Needs

- Dressage Tests
- Rule Book
- Show Paperwork
- Coggins Test
- Maps and Directions
- Cell Phone, Batteries
- Notepad, Pens
- Emergency Numbers
- Snacks and Drinks
- Cooler and Ice
- Cash, Credit Card
- Kleenex
- Folding Chairs

Basic Toolkit

- Screw Eyes
- Hammer, Nails
- Screwdrivers
- Scissors
- Pliers, Wire Cutters
- Duct Tape
- Rope, String
- WD-40
- Truck and Trailer Jacks
- Spare Tires
- Tire Changing Tools
- Flares
- Flashlight and Batteries



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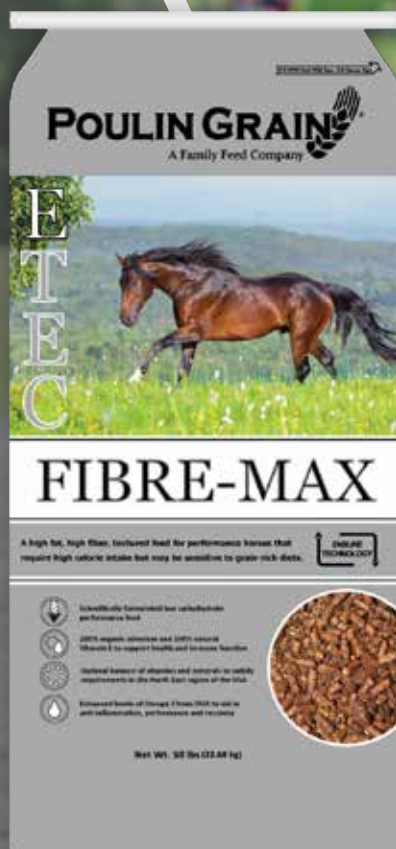
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APRIL 2019

4	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop: Groundwork 101 from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennethorsemanship@gmail.com . Please leave a message when calling.
5-7	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Allen Family Stables in Caribou, ME. Contact Lauren Allen at 207-325-1602
6	Clinic	Personal Empowerment: Through the Wisdom of the Horse with Kate Bennett and Vickie Gelinis at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or Vickie at 207-838-3085. Please leave a message when calling.
7	Dressage Show	Rider Review Dressage Show with Keith Angstat located at Green Acres Stable in Madbury NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.com
13	Saturday Youth Equestrian Program	9am-12pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Providing experiential learning opportunities to teach riding and equine management in order to produce well-rounded equestrians. \$75/day. Package deals available. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
13-14	Clinic	Centered Riding/Horse Training Clinic, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlhome@live.com
14	Combined Test and Dressage Show	Combined Test & Dressage Show located at UNH Durham, NH. Contact Liz Johnson @ tsas2ph@gmail.com
14	Dressage Test Re-ride Clinic	SMDA dressage test re-ride clinic with Jane Tremlett (L) at Swan Brook Equestrian Center, Biddeford, ME
15-17	School Vacation Equestrian Program	9am-3pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Providing experiential learning opportunities to teach riding & equine management in order to produce well-rounded equestrians. \$100/day. Package deals available. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
18	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop: Stretches for Horses from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennethorsemanship@gmail.com . Please leave a message when calling.
19	Education Event	UNH Equine Educational Day (Youth Educational Symposium, Free, Registration Required 8am-2pm) at UNH in Durham, NH, contact Christina Keim at christina.keim@unh.edu or 603-862-1174
20	Natural Horsemanship Clinic	10am at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Helping horses and riders to overcome fear issues, and improve their partnership. This NHMS clinic includes both round pen work for the horse, and riders work with an Occupational Therapist on OverRiding the Rider's Reflexes. \$125/session. Audit Fee: \$15/person. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
20	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Shamrock Stables, Gardiner, ME. Contact Beth at 207-485-1044
20/21	Trail Clean Up	Primetime Riders trail clean-up day (weather permitting) at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at wlcmlhome@live.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu
24	Driving Clinic	Maine Driving Club, Dressage Readiness/Prep for ADT, at the Windsor Fairgrounds in Windsor, ME, contact Louann Thompson at wyatte1210@yahoo.com
27	SRC Clean-up Day	Sebasticook Riding Club clean-up day and meeting. Morning clean show grounds. Lunch at 12:00; meeting after lunch. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME
27	Clinic	Liberty Work Clinic with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennethorsemanship@gmail.com . Please leave a message when calling.
27	Saturday Youth Equestrian Program	9am-12pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Providing experiential learning opportunities to teach riding & equine management in order to produce well-rounded equestrians. \$75/day. Package deals available. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
27-28	Horse Trials	UNH Spring USEA Horse Trials BN-P at UNH in Durham, NH, contact Christina Keim at christina.keim@unh.edu or 603-862-1174

28	Workshop	From Obstacles to Opportunities with Vickie Gelinis and Graham Connolly at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Pre-registration required. Contact Vickie at 207-838-3085 or gelat6@aol.com . Please leave a message when calling.
28	Pleasure Show	MHA: 14th Annual Long Horn Horse Show Class C Pleasure at Hollis Equestrian Park, ME, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
31	Two-Phase Show	NEJA Spring Schooling Two-Phase show at Kennebec Morgan Farm in Woolwich, ME, affiliated with MeCTA, contact 207-514-6626 or nejumperassociation@gmail.com

MAY 2019

2	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennethorsemanship@gmail.com . Please leave a message when calling.
4	Certification	Special Olympics Coaches Training & Certification at Hearts & Horses Farm, 63 Justin Merrill Road in Buxton Me, contact 207-879-0489; this course is FREE of charge
4	Dressage Test Clinic and Symposium	Dressage Test Clinic and Symposium located at Longfellow Farm in Nottingham, NH. Two-day clinic with Suzanne Hamilton ("R" judge and USDF God Medialist. Contact 860-558-7809 or @longfellowdressage.com
4	Dressage Show	Central Maine Dressage Schooling Show, Safe Haven Farm, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage. Secretary Stephanie Hatcher, shatcher2@gmail.com , 207-423-7352
4	Clinic	Having Fun with Flat Work with Tea-Bri-Lee Farm and Kate Bennett Horsemanship at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or Teagan Irene at 207-931-6793. Please leave a message when calling. Pre-registration required for participants.
4	Jumper Show	UNH Schooling Jumper Show Ground Poles-3'3" at UNH in Durham, NH, contact Christina Keim at christina.keim@unh.edu or 603-862-1174
5	Driving Clinic	Maine Driving Club, clinic with Scott Monroe, Driven Dressage at Upper Pond Stable in Litchfield, ME, contact Paula at dleavitt@uninets.net
5	Fun Day	SPHO Fun Day at Hollis Equestrian Park, Hollis, ME 9am-4pm, contact Robyn at 207-929-6562
5	Event Series	Event Series located at Green Acres Farm in Madbury NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.com
5	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH, contact 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.com
7	Open House and Tack Swap	Gelinis Farm's Open House and Tack Swap located in Pembroke NH. 9:00-1:00 PM. Vendors selling new and used tack and equipment. Contact Gelinis Farms 603-225-7024 or joanne@gelinisfarm.com
10-12	Dog Agility Trial	Mid Coast Kennel Club Dog Agility Trial, Pineland Farm Equestrian Center, New Gloucester, ME. Contact Robin Ohrt at 860-930-3994 or mckctralsecretary@gmail.com
10-12	Horse Show	Maine Appaloosa Horse Club 50th Anniversary Horse Show, open classes for all breeds and appaloosa classes, at Skowhegan Fairgrounds in Skowhegan ME, contact Mike Grass at 207-745-2745 or grassands252@gmail.com
10-12	Dressage Clinic	Conrad Schumacher Clinic located at Longfellow Farm in Nottingham, NH. Rides on the 10th will be in the afternoon only. Contact 860-558-7809
10-12	Horse and Trail Horse Show	Region 12 NH Horse and Trail Horse Show located at Deerfield Fairgrounds in Deerfield NH. Contact 603-394-7699 or sheri2517@hotmail.com
11	SRC Tack Sale	Sebasticook Riding Club used tack and everything else sale. Kitchen will be open. Entertainment activities throughout the day. Rt 100 Clinton, ME
11	Ratings / Drill Team Ride	Primetime Riders Ratings or Drill Team Ride (new members take D1 test - others may test to upgrade) at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at wlcmlhome@live.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu
11	Saturday Youth Equestrian Program	9am-12pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Providing experiential learning opportunities to teach riding and equine management in order to produce well-rounded equestrians. \$75/day. Package deals available. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
12	Game Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club game show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.

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12	Pleasure Show	MHA: 35th Annual ASAM Specially Designed Horse Show Class B Pleasure at Hollis Equestrian Park, ME, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
12	Open Show	Open Show Series located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown NH English and Western Divisions for Riders of all levels. 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.com
15	Dressage Show	SMDA Dressage Schooling Show at Hollis Equestrian Park, Hollis ME, judge Krista Nordgren, contact Nancy Smith at 207-653-8255 or nancy.smith2002@yahoo.com
16	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate Bennett at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
16-19	Clinic	Horse Speak Immersion Clinic with Sharon Wilsie at Whispering Woods Stables, Augusta ME, contact Teresa at teresa@whisperingwoodsstables.com or 207-370-1150
17-19	Clinic	Centered Riding Instructor Certification Course Part I, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlhome@live.com
17-19	Pleasure Show	MHA: The Maine Event: Spring Premiere Horse Show Class B Pleasure at Skowhegan Fairgrounds, ME, contact secretary Mary Field at 207-576-3641 or memf3@fairpoint.net
19	Pleasure Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club pleasure show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.
19	Dressage Show	Esprit Equestrian Center Dressage Schooling Show and 2-Phase, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
19	Dressage Show	Dressage Show located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH offer USDF, USEA classes and Western Dressage. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrisefarm.com
20-26	Clinic	Private Lessons and Connecting With Horses Clinic with the DownEast Border Riders at Whispering Pines Riding Stable, Jonesboro, ME. Contact Janet at JanetDriensky@yahoo.com
22	Driving Clinic	Maine Driving Club, Dressage Readiness/Prep for ADT, at the Windsor Fairgrounds in Windsor, ME, contact Louann Thompson at wyatte1210@yahoo.com
25	Saturday Youth Equestrian Program	9am-12pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Providing experiential learning opportunities to teach riding & equine management in order to produce well-rounded equestrians. \$75/day. Package deals available. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
25-28	Trail Ride	Maine Trail Rides, ECTRA sanctioned competitive 80, 60, 30, 30, and 10 mile CDR. Waterford Fair Grounds, N. Waterford, Me. Contact Louise Lester at 207-894-8185 or louise1@maine.rr.com
26	Dressage Show	Life's A Ride Dressage Schooling Show in Saco, ME, SMDA affiliated, contact Cassi at 207-890-2606 or cassandrajmartin@yahoo.com
26	Open Show	Open Show Series located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown NH English and Western Divisions for Riders of all levels. 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.com
26	Event Series	Event Series located at Green Acres Farm in Madbury NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.com
26-28	Palm Partnership Training	Palm Partnership Training located at Gelinis Farm in Pembroke NH for information contact Lynnpalm.com
27	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrisefarm.com
30	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate Bennett at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
31-2	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Serendipity Stables in Glenburn, ME. Contact Val at VRich1118@aol.com

JUNE 2019

1	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.com
2	Horse Show	Tri-County Horsemen open show, Union Fairgrounds in Union, ME, contact Marilyn at 207-594-4039 or marilynsmith@roadrunner.com
2	Pleasure Show	MHA: FEA Black Diamond Jubilee Class B Pleasure at Hollis Equestrian Park, ME, contact secretary Mary Field at 207-576-3641 or memf3@fairpoint.net
2	Clinic	Introduction to English and Western Dressage with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling. Pre-registration required for participants.
2	Open Show	Open Show, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.com
8	Arena Driving Trial	Mine Driving Club, Arena Driving Trial at the Windsor Fairgrounds(pending) in Windsor, ME, contact Louann Thompson at wyatte1210@yahoo.com
8	Game Show	Sebastcook Riding Club All Day Game Show. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME. Contact Pat McCollor patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301
8	Versatility Trail Challenge	Versatility Trail Challenge, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlrcr97@gmail.com
9	Versatility Trail Clinic	Versatility Trail Clinic with Jim Badger at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlrcr97@gmail.com
9	Dressage Show	SPHO Dressage Schooling Show at Hollis Equestrian Park, Hollis ME, SMDA-affiliated, contact Gloria Steiger at 207-929-8746 or olgasteig@gmail.com
9	Pleasure Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club pleasure show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.
9	Hunter Show	MHA: NEJA Summer Classic Horse Show I Class B Hunter/Jumper at Sassy Strides Equestrian, Lisbon, ME, contact Renae Sama at 207-514-6626 or nejumpersassociation@gmail.com
13	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
14-16	Pleasure Show	MHA: 40th Annual Downeast Horse Congress Horse Show Class AA Double Pointed Pleasure (with Hunter Ring on 6/15 in the infield) at Skowhegan Fairgrounds, ME, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
14-16	Hunter Show	MHA: 40th Annual Downeast Horse Congress Horse Show Class AA Double Pointed Hunter Ring in the infield 6/15 at Skowhegan Fairgrounds, ME, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
15	Dressage Show	Sebastcook Riding Club Dressage Schooling Show. Judge Patti Swan, contact secretary Barbara Humphrey at bhumphrey98@yahoo.com or 207-938 2117. Entry closing date June 10. Rt.100 Clinton, ME
15	Drill Team and Trail Ride	Primetime Riders Drill Team and Trail Ride (ride of 4, 6, or 8 riders - followed by trail ride) at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at wlcmlhome@live.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu
15-16	Clinic	Chris Lombard Horsemanship Clinic at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate Bennett at 207-632-0052 or Vickie Gelinis at 207-838-3085. Please leave a message when calling. Pre-registration required for participants.
15-16	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Solid Ground Equine Assisted Life Coaching in Scarborough, ME. Contact Vickie at Info@SolidGroundLC.com
16	Game Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club game show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.
20-23	Clinic	Centered Riding Instructor Certification Course Part II, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlhome@live.com
20-23	Clinic	Combination Centered Riding Certified Instructor Update with Assistant Margreet Bouwmeester, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlhome@live.com

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22	Dressage Show	Esprit Equestrian Center Dressage Schooling Show and 2-Phase, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
22	Clinic	Intermediate Horsemanship with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
22	Equitation Show	Sebasticook Riding Club Equitation Show. Judge Robert McDonald, contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME
23	Clinic	Fundamentals of Horsemanship with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
27	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
27-30	PATH Clinic	PATH Intl. Registered Level Instructor On-Site Workshop and Certification at Riding To The Top, Windham, ME. Contact Kate Jeton at programdirector@ridingtothetop.org or 207-892-2813x22
28-30	Pleasure Show	MHA: AHAME Autumnfest Apple Jubilee Horse Show Class A Pleasure at Skowhegan Fairgrounds, ME, contact secretary Mary Field at 207-576-3641 or memf3@fairpoint.net
29	Driving Clinic	Maine Driving Club, clinic with Larry Poulin, Drive/Ride Dressage at Upper Pond Stable in Litchfield, ME, contact Anna at 207-798-2616

JULY 2019

6	Dressage Show	Central Maine Dressage Schooling Show, Kennebec Morgan Farm, Woolwich, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Margaret Bailey, marni_dressage@yahoo.com, 207-798-1911
6	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 3pm at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriverriders.com
7	Dressage Show	Scarlet Day Farm Dressage Schooling show, Gray ME, SMDA affiliated, contact Alicia at apeterstorrey@gmail.com or 207-322-6256
7	Combination Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club combination show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.
7	Hunter Show	MHA: MeHJA/MHA Summer Classic Horse Show Class B Hunter/Jumper at Hollis Equestrian Park, ME, contact Anne Kozloff at wwfarm1@gmail.com
9-11	Equestrian Day Camp	9am-1pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Suitable for new riders and younger children. Riding and horse management skill building, horse related games and crafts, natural horsemanship, drill team riding, and lots of fun! \$75/day. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
10-17	Training Session	Luke and Kelli Neubert one week training session; open to colts, restarts, troubled horses, or horses who need advancing, at Piper Ridge Farm, ME, contact 207-793-4101
11	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
12-14	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Painted Sky Ranch, West Paris, ME. Contact Gail at IGuideU@hotmail.com
13	Game Show	Sebasticook Riding Club All Day Game Show. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301
13	Fun Show	Primetime Riders Fun Competition, riders choice of tests: english, western, in-hand, agility, etc, at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at wlcmhome@live.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu
14	Horse Show	Tri-County Horsemen open show, Union Fairgrounds in Union, ME, contact Marilyn at 207-594-4039 or marilynksmith@roadrunner.com
14	Pleasure Show	MHA: Ossipee Valley Fair Horse Show Class D Pleasure at Ossipee Valley Fairgrounds, Hiram, ME contact secretary Phyllis Davis & Sheryl Roberts at 207-604-6008 or desi@psouth.net
14	Versatility Trail Challenge	Versatility Trail Challenge, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlrcr97@gmail.com

16	Dressage Show	SMDA Dressage GAIG/USDF Recognized Competition, Hollis Equestrian Park, Hollis ME, judge Ida Norris, contact Elena at 207-317-1472 or elena_raymond@yahoo.com
21	Game Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club game show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.
21	Hunter Show	MHA: NEJA Summer Classic Horse Show II Class B Hunter/Jumper at Sassy Strides Equestrian, Lisbon, ME, contact Renae Samay at 207-514-6626 or nejumpersassociation@gmail.com
21	Open Equitation Show	Waldo County Riding & Driving Club, fifty-six classes plus six championship \$ classes. New show bill includes several minis classes! 190 Lincolnville Ave, Belfast, ME. Judge Robert MacDonald. Contact wrdc@yahoo.com
25	Horsemanship Workshop	Horsemanship Workshop from 6:00pm-8:00pm with Kate Bennett at Solid Ground in Scarborough, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or katebennetthorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
27	Clinic	Mid Summer Medley with Tea-Bri-Lee Farm and Kate Bennett Horsemanship at Tea-Bri-Lee Farm, Winthrop, ME. Contact Kate Bennett at 207-632-0052 or Teagan Irene at 207-931-6793. Please leave a message if calling.
27	Equitation Show	Sebasticook Riding Club Equitation Show. Judge Lu Ann Watson. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872- 5301. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME
27	Clinic	Mid Summer Medley with Tea-Bri-Lee Farm and Kate Bennett Horsemanship at Tea-Bri-Lee Farm, Winthrop, ME. Contact Kate at 207-632-0052 or Teagan at 207-931-6793. Please leave a message when calling. Pre-registration required for participants.
28	Dressage Show	Esprit Equestrian Center Dressage Schooling Show and 2-Phase, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
29-2	Equestrian Day Camp	8am-4pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Suitable for older youth and those already riding. Riding and horse management skill building, horse related games and crafts, introduction to cross country, introduction to dressage, natural horsemanship, drill team riding, lots of fun! Concludes with an overnight Thursday and horse show Friday. \$395/week. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758.

AUGUST 2019

3	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 3pm at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriverriders.com
3	Dressage Show	Central Maine Dressage Schooling Show, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
4	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 10am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriverriders.com
4	Dressage Show	Life's A Ride Dressage Schooling Show in Saco, ME, SMDA affiliated, contact Cassi at 207-890-2606 or cassandrajmartin@yahoo.com
4	Pleasure Show	Mousam Saddle and Harness Club pleasure show, in Kennebunk ME, contact Andrea at 207-929-8445.
4	Hunter Show	MHA: Kane Kountry Farm's Seacoast Classic MHA Class D Hunter/Jumper at Kane Kountry Farm, Scarborough, ME, contact secretary Nancy House at 207-939-3135 or nhouse700@gmail.com
5-7	Equestrian Day Camp	9am-1pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Suitable for new riders and younger children. Includes riding and horse management skill building, horse related games and crafts, natural horsemanship, drill team riding, and lots of fun! \$75/day. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758
7-11	Clinic	Gaited Horse Clinic with Larry Whitesell at Whispering Woods Stables, Augusta ME, contact Teresa at teresa@whisperingwoodsstables.com or 207-370-1150
10	Game Show	Sebasticook Riding Club All Day Game Show. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301
11	Horse Show	Tri-County Horsemen open show, Union Fairgrounds in Union, ME, contact Marilyn at 207-594-4039 or marilynksmith@roadrunner.com
11	Dressage Show	SMDA Dressage Schooling Show at Hollis Equestrian Park, Hollis ME, judge Melanie Peabody, contact Kristine Brassard at 207-252-8353 or kristie.bras-sard@maine.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

11	Versatility Trail Challenge	Versatility Trail Challenge, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlr97@gmail.com
18	Open Equitation Show	Waldo County Riding & Driving Club, fifty-six classes plus six championship \$ classes. New show bill includes several minis classes! 190 Lincolnville Ave, Belfast, ME. Judge Kevin Crane. Contact wcrdc@yahoo.com
18	Pleasure Show	MHA: 19th Annual Pine Tree Sizzler Benefit Horse Show Class A Pleasure at Hollis Equestrian Park, ME, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
19-23	Equestrian Day Camp	8am-4pm at Stonewall Stables at West Neck Farm. Suitable for older youth and those already riding. Riding and horse management skill building, horse related games and crafts, introduction to cross country, introduction to dressage, natural horsemanship, drill team riding, lots of fun! Concludes with an overnight Thursday and horse show Friday. \$395/week. Crissy Bradley westneckfarmllc@gmail.com 207-380-5758.
22-25	Clinic	Centered Riding Certified Instructor All Level Update, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlive.com
24	Equitation Show	Sebastcook Riding Club Equitation Show. Judge Katie Beaulieu. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME
25	Dressage Show	Esprit Equestrian Center Dressage Schooling Show and 2-Phase, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
25	Pleasure Show	MHA: 56th Annual Highview Riding Club Horse Show Class B Pleasure at Cumberland Fairgrounds, ME, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
25	Hunter Show	MHA: Acton Fair Hunter Show Class D Hunter/Jumper at Acton Fairgrounds, ME, contact Cheryl Chamberlin at 207-651-3454 or cheryl9372@gmail.com
25-26	Clinic	Masteron Method Beyond Horse Massage Clinic at Whispering Woods Stables, Augusta ME, contact Teresa at teresa@whisperingwoodsstables.com or 207-370-1150
30-1	Pleasure Show	MHA: 45th Annual ASAM Summer Spectacular Horse Show Class A Pleasure at Deerfield Fairgrounds, NH, contact secretary Regan Grant at 207-432-7671 or momg23@metrocast.net
31	Versatility Trail Challenge	Versatility Trail Challenge, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlr97@gmail.com

SEPTEMBER 2019

1	Dressage Show	Life's A Ride Dressage Schooling Show in Saco, ME, SMDA affiliated, contact Cassi at 207-890-2606 or cassandrajmartin@yahoo.com
1	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.com
6-10	Clinic	Clinic and individual sessions with Bryan and Luke Neubert at Piper Ridge Farm, ME, contact 207-793-4101
7	Mounted Meet	Primetime Riders mounted meet at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact wlcmlive.com or jretelle@bates.edu
7-8	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Totavi Equine Center in Portsmouth, NH. Contact Danna-Lea at 207-475-6550
8	Horse Show	Tri-County Horsemen open show, Union Fairgrounds in Union, ME, contact Marilyn at 207-594-4039 or marilynsmith@roadrunner.com
8	Dressage Show	Scarlet Day Farm Dressage Schooling show, Gray ME, SMDA affiliated, contact Alicia at apeterstorrey@gmail.com or 207-322-6256
13-15	Hunter/Jumper Show	Downeast Medal Finals at Skowhegan Fairgrounds in Skowhegan, ME, Warm-up day Sept 12, contact Ginger Albert at ginger@downeastmedalfinals.com
14	Driving Derby	Maine Driving Club, Derby at Spurwink Farm in Cape Elizabeth, ME, contact Barbara at bechadwick1@gmail.com
14	Open Show	Open Show at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.com

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15	Dressage Show	SMDA Dressage Schooling Show at Hollis Equestrian Park, Hollis ME, judge Laura Mitchell, contact Maggie Roy at 207-400-4629 or maggie.s.roy@gmail.com
15	Open Equitation Show	Waldo County Riding & Driving Club, fifty-six classes plus six championship \$ classes. New show bill includes several minis classes! 190 Lincolnville Ave, Belfast, ME. Judge Cohn Goodwin. Contact wcrdc@yahoo.com
15	SRC Trail Ride	Sebastcook Riding Club trail ride at 10:00am and potluck lunch in Fairfield, ME. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301
15	Dressage Show	Esprit Equestrian Center Dressage Schooling Show and 2-Phase, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage, Intro thru Prelim Combined Divisions. Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
28	Trail Challenge	Sebastcook Riding Club Trail Challenge competition with cash prizes. Judge Sarah Gilman. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME
28-29	Clinic	Centered Riding/Horse Training Clinic, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlive.com
28-29	Horse Trials	UNH Fall USEA Horse Trials BN-P at UNH in Durham, NH, contact Christina Keim at christina.keim@unh.edu or 603-862-1174

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4-6	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Serendipity Stables in Glenburn, ME. Contact Val at VRich1118@aol.com
5	Dressage Show	Central Maine Dressage Kur For A Cure Dressage Schooling Show, to benefit The Dempsey Center, Esprit Equestrian Center, Durham, ME; Intro thru FEI, Western Dressage; Secretary Elizabeth Owens, lautrecslizbeth@gmail.com, 207-504-1232
5	Versatility Trail Challenge	Versatility Trail Challenge, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlr97@gmail.com
6	Hunter Show	MHA: 5th Annual Jump 4 A Cure Festival Class B Hunter/Jumper at Sassy Strides Equestrian, Lisbon, ME, contact Renae Samay at 207-514-6626 or nejumpersassociation@gmail.com
12	Arena Driving Trial	Maine Driving Club, Arena Driving Trial at Pen-Beth Farm in Harrison, ME, contact Liz Happel or Barbara Chadwick at adt@penbethfarm.com
12	Clinic	Primetime Riders clinic with Asa Woodman - Harmony Horsemanship at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at wlcmlive.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu
12	Fun Show	Fun Show, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriverriders.com
19	Jumper Show	UNH Schooling Jumper Show Ground Poles-3'3" at UNH in Durham, NH, contact Christina Keim at christina.keim@unh.edu or 603-862-1174
19-20	Clinic	Centered Riding/Horse Training Clinic, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlive.com

20	Dressage Show	Life's A Ride Dressage Schooling Show in Saco, ME, SMDA affiliated, contact Cassi at 207-890-2606 or cassandrajmartin@yahoo.com
27	Awards Banquet	Sebastcook Riding Club awards banquet with prizes, raffles, pot luck dinner. Pace Hall in Skowhegan, ME. Contact Pat McCollor at pmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301
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16-17	Clinic	Centered Riding/Horse Training Clinic, at Welcome Home Farm in Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at 207-946-5045 or wlcmlive.com

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7	Jumper Show	UNH Schooling Jumper Show Ground Poles-3'3" at UNH in Durham, NH, contact Christina Keim at christina.keim@unh.edu or 603-862-1174
15	Annual Gathering	Primetime Riders Christmas Gathering at Welcome Home Farm, Greene, ME, contact Sam Morrison at wlcmlive.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu

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Subscription Year: April 2019 - March 2020

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Subscription Year:
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