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News and Show Results

By Robyn Cuffey

Maine Standardbred Pleasure Horse Organization just held their annual dressage schooling show affiliated with SMDA. The judge was Heidi Hauri-Gil. Four Standardbreds from the Futures For Standardbreds program were shown with two alumni, Ivory Dream and Kathy Kav as well as two newly in the program, Just Ask Lester and Snow in Winter. Just Ask Lester went home high score Standardbred champion ridden by Debbie Dubois. Thank you to all that supported this show.

Results

Intro A

1. RyleighBTF/Cindi Spear A 62.18%
1. Better Be Curious- Ashley Dibiase J 59.68%
2. Lincoln/ Courtney Wright J 56.87%
1. Just Ask Lester/ Debbie Dubois O 66.25%
2. Snow In August/ Brandi Raymond O 60%

Intro B

1. Castleberry Rio/ Sue Pendleton A 68.43%
2. Caliope/ Gina McMachen A 64.06%
3. Ryleigh BTF/ Cindi Spear A 58.43%
1. Enchanted Forest/ Meghan Pelletier J 72.81%
2. Lincoln/ Courtney Wright J 64.37%
3. Better Be Curious- Ashley Dibiase J 60.31%

Into B Standardbred

1. Just Ask Lester/ Debbie Dubois O 71.87%
2. Caliope/ Gina McMachen A 66.87%
3. Snow In August/ Brandi Raymond O 58.75%

Western Dressage Intro/Basic

1. Kahlia Star/ Charlie Majkowski J Into 1 61.59%
2. Kahlia Star/ Charlie Majkowski Intro 2 60%
1. Impressive Rita/ Debra Harter A Basic 1 60.62%

Intro C

1. Enchanted Forest/ Meghan Pelletier J 69.25%
2. Better Be Curious- Ashley Dibiase J 68.25%
3. Bandit/ Maddie Hatch J 59.75%
1. Dimitri/ Robyn Cuffey O 69%
2. Gabriel- Elizabeth Jewell O 61.5%

Training 1

1. Dimitri/ Robyn Cuffey O 65.38%
2. Urchin/ Nancy Gauthier O 64.61%
3. Gabriel- Elizabeth Jewell O 52.3%
1. Mainelee Valencia/ Kristen Gould A 62.8%
1. Rose/ Skylar Ajuntant J 67.5%
2. American Printzess/ Isabelle Dow J 63.46%
3. Bandit/ Maddie Hatch J 59.80%

Training 2

1. Sir Winston/ Janice Bigos A 62.93%
2. Mainelee Valencia/ Kristen Gould A 58.96%
1. Rose/ Skylar Ajuntant J 66.89%
2. Raspotnik Forrest/ Abigail Kovacs J 62.75%
3. American Printzess/ Isabelle Dow J 60.68%
1. Jakob/ Elizabeth Jewell O 65.51%

Training 3

1. Sir Winston/ Janice Bigos A 60.51%
1. Raspotnik Forrest/ Abigail Kovacs J 62.75%
2. Wellington/ Olivia Calderwood J 50.86%
1. Jakob/ Elizabeth Jewell O 58.62%

Western Level 1

1. Vesters Grand Finale/ B. Raymond O 51.42%
1. Impressive Rita/ Debra Harter A 53.7%

Ist 1

1. Laurel/ London Morin J 58.44%
2. DaVinci/ London Morin J 51.72%
1. Gunner/ Brandi Raymond O 60.34%

Ist 2

1. Laurel/ London Morin J 64.14%
2. Kongo/ Sarah Barter J 62.85%
3. DaVinci/ London Morin J 58.42%
1. Gunner/ Brandi Raymond O 63.85%

Ist 3

1. Our Legacy/ Cassi Martin O 75.13%
2. Hennessy/ Molly Kinney O 67.22%
1. Kongo/ Sarah Barter J 69.30%

2nd 1

1. Our Legacy/ Cassi Martin O 69.189%

3rd Level

1. Love You More/ Cassi Martin O 3rd 3 61.37%
- KZ Aspen/ Nancy Smith A 3rd 1 55.94%

High score Standardbred = Just Ask Lester

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Kathy Kav
with Gina McMacheon



Just Ask Lester
with Debbie Dubois



Snow in August
with Brandi Raymond



Ivory Dream
with Courtney Wright



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Buxton's Own Community Champion

MSSPA is excited to share that Robyn Cuffey of Photo Finish Farm has been selected as a WMTW News 8 Community Champion.

Internationally recognized as a superior carriage driving professional, Robyn is also a celebrated competitive dressage champion.

She has been retraining and rehoming retired Standardbred horses for over 35 years now, and has collaborated with the MSSPA for many of those years.

Not only has she helped evaluate and retrain dozens of MSSPA horses, she also adopted her own right horse, Diminutive, from the Society.

We can't think of a person more deserving of being honored as a Community Champion.

Congratulations, Robyn! Here's to many more years of friendship that benefits the horses we love.



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Keeping Your Horse Safe

DURING JULY 4TH

By Horses Maine & NH Staff

Common signs of stress:

- *Decreased appetite
- *Tail swishing
- *Pawing
- *Sweating
- *Vocalisation
- *Kicking
- *Repetitive head movements
- *Kicking
- *Flared Nostrils


day for any debris.

- *Stay Safe be sure that you keep yourself safe if your horse does get upset.
- *Playing music in the stable will help with the loud sounds of the fireworks.
- *If your horse shows signs of being upset stay with them and try to sooth them.
- *Try not to use and outside sedative for your horse. If needed talk to your vet.

Remember to be:

- *Prepared and check on wen local displays will be happening in your area.
- *Check with neighbors and determine if they will be having private fireworks.
- *Stick to their normal routine. Exercise them earlier in the day to avoid upsetting them under saddle.
- *Check the field to be sure they're secure and check before turning them out the next






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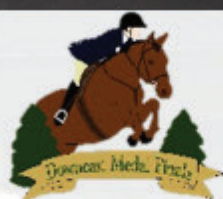
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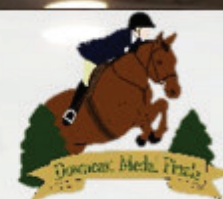
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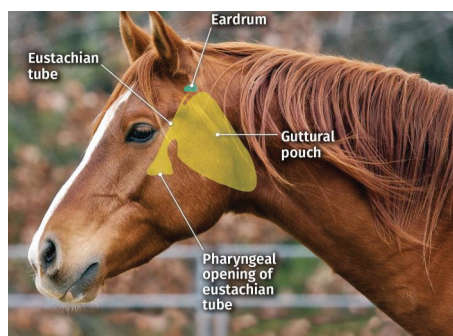
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From New England Equine Medical & Surgical Strangles

By Dr. Ella Pittman, DVM

Abstract

Strangles is a highly infectious respiratory disease in horses. It is caused by the Gram positive bacterium, *Streptococcus equi* subspecies *equi* (*S. equi*). Outbreaks generally occur when a new horse(s) who are actively shedding the organism are introduced to a naive or susceptible herd. The bacterium is then maintained in a population by horses who carry the disease without showing clinical signs, called asymptomatic carriers. Transmission occurs via the nose or mouth, such as when a susceptible horse shares contaminated feed or water bins or rubs noses with a horse actively shedding the organism. Though most cases are not life-threatening, it is extremely contagious and strangles will spread rapidly through a facility. The best way to prevent an outbreak is to quarantine new arrivals for three weeks.



Clinical Signs

The first clinical sign is usually a fever. The fever is then followed by inappetance, lethargy, and reluctance to drink. Swelling and lymph node abscessation occurs 3-5 days after the onset of the fever. Depending on the location of the affected lymph nodes, the enlarged nodes can swell externally or internally. The internal ones can impinge on the airway, seeming to “strangle” the horse or make it more difficult to breathe. That is how *S. equi* earned its name, Strangles. In one to four weeks, these abscesses rupture externally, into the airway, or into a structure in the head called the guttural pouch. The guttural pouch is a large air-filled space in front of the ears that connects to the nasal passage. Multiple important structures pass through the walls and floor in the guttural pouch including several cranial nerves and the internal carotid artery. Pus in the guttural pouch due to *S. equi* is called guttural pouch empyema. Severe cases can result in suppurative (pus) bronchopneumonia. Though predominantly a respiratory disease, Strangles can affect other organ systems too. Other common sites include lung, gastrointestinal tract, spleen, kidney, and brain. When Strangles affects a site outside the respiratory tract, it is called “Bastard Strangles.”

Shedding of *S. equi* via nasal secretions occurs one to two days after the onset of the fever. If an abscess ruptures and drains, that pus is filled with *S. equi* and can easily transmit disease. Horses can be infectious for at least six weeks after the pus dries up. Horses with guttural pouch empyema can remain asymptomatic carriers for months to years. The pus dries up and hardens, forming chondroids. These chondroids remain active sources of bacteria.

Prevention

As mentioned above, the best way to prevent an outbreak of *S. equi* is to quarantine all new arrivals to the facility for three weeks. It is also important to establish good biosecurity practices and adequately disinfect shared equipment. *S. equi* can be killed with household bleach, quaternary ammonium compounds, and phenolic compounds. Note that chlorine products (ie bleach) and quaternary ammoniums are deactivated in the presence of manure and other organic material so it is important to clean surfaces of debris prior to disinfection. Direct sunlight for 24 hours will also eliminate the pathogen on wood, rubber, and metal surfaces.

Two vaccines for Strangles are available. The antigen extract vaccine is given intramuscularly and contains a portion of the bacterium that the immune system learns to recognize. The attenuated, live vaccine is administered intranasally. The bacterium is still alive per say but its ability to cause disease is diminished. This way, the immune system learns the pathogen itself versus a piece a pathogen as with the antigen extract vaccine. The attenuated, live vaccine is more effective but comes with greater risks. It should only be administered to healthy horses and cannot be given during an outbreak. It should also not be given during other procedures such as dentals, castrations, or joint injections because it contains a live organism. We do not consider Strangles a core vaccine. Whether your horse needs or is a good candidate for the Strangles vaccine is something to discuss with your veterinarian.

Zoonotic Risk

S. equi is a zoonotic disease, meaning that it can be transferred from horses to humans. It is important to note, however, that transmission from horses to humans is rare and all reported cases have been in people who were already immunocompromised. Good biosecurity practices should still be maintained. Always wear gloves when handling an infectious horse, wash your hands afterward, and avoid accidental inhalation or ingestion of pus.

Treatment

Treatment for *S. equi* depends on the stage and severity of the disease. In most horses, treatment is supportive: rest, adequate shelter with dry bedding, and soft, palatable, good quality food. Antibiotics are only indicated in cases with very high fevers, respiratory distress, severe lymph node swelling, or Bastard strangles. Antibiotics are not indicated if a horse only been exposed or once an abscess ruptures. If drainage does not occur on its own, hot packs can be applied or the abscess may need to be drained by your veterinarian. Rupture and drainage of these abscesses is an important part of the healing process. Guttural pouch empyema cases are identified with endoscopy and antibiotic therapy is applied directly into the pouch. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications (Bute,

Banamine) can be helpful to reduce fever, improve comfort, and promote eating and drinking.

Source: Reed, et. al. Equine Internal Medicine (Third Edition)

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Primetime Rider - Spring Activities

By Julie Retelle, Secretary

Saturday April 20th, was trail clearing day at the Welcome Home Farm. A series of rugged-ragged-trails can be found on the 45 acres of woodland on the Welcome Home Farm. PTR members came with their clippers, loppers and chain saws to cut fallen trees and trim and clear bushes. There is still lots of water in the trails so it will be awhile before any horses can mange them.

Members helping were Linda Veblen, Roberta Manter, Elaine Bell, Laura Juraska and Sam Morrison. Sam had previously marked the trees on the trails with paint to keep workers headed in the right direction.

Saturday, May 11th, was a riding meet and rating testing day. Those members not wishing to upgrade, had group lessons in the morning. Exercises ranged from walk, trot for D1 members up through challenging gymnastics for C2 members.

At noon, tests began with oral exams on management, veterinary knowledge and riding theory. Each member then rode through gaits, gymnastic figures, and were judged on their knowledge and control of

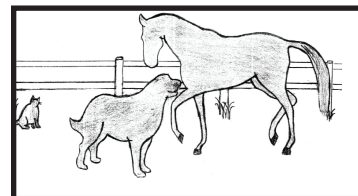
themselves and their horses. The tests were evaluated on a pass / fail basis for accurate maneuvering and a complete description was expected. Members can choose from, English, Western, Trail or Driving tracks.

Congratulations go to Linda Veblen for achieving D2, and also to: Selma Powers and Roberta Manter for reaching D3. (All members must become a D1 to join mounted meets. No matter how well members ride, they must begin with D1 and then they may move up one level each year.)

The next activity is on June 15th, and is a Mounted Drill Team ride followed by a short trail, or field ride.

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Five Reasons for Kids to Tack Up.

By Aerial Doubleday Sillanpaa

Children and teens don't always acknowledge the many ways that horseback riding makes them strong. These young equestrians simply know that their heart loves horses. Let's talk about the kiddos that smell of manure, and don't care. They are the kids that learn to handle a 1200 lb. animal with finesse and confidence. These kids believe they are working their horse. However, they are really working on themselves. Time in the barn helps kids develop into mini powerhouses, each loaded with coping skills and problem-solving mechanisms. Children build responsibility, and develop a strong sense of character. In addition, they learn crisis management while strengthening their own bodies.

As an adult, think back on our own experiences with horsemanship. It's easy to identify at least five basic areas that enjoy tremendous growth with time in the barn.

•**TRUST**– Intuitively my children are learning that the foundations of a healthy relationship is communication, trust and respect. The first time they were asked to ride without reins, they embraced the notion of true cooperation and unforeseen courage. No matter the riding discipline, to ride a horse is to fly without wings. It all begins with trust.

•**RESPONSIBILITY**– There is a lot to be said about building a strong core. Yet, the foundation of responsibility is understanding how our choices affect others. Buckets need filling and stalls need cleaning, even when it's below zero or blazing hot outside. Barn kids learn to change tires, stack hay bales, and give shots. My children are no exception. Subsequently when the day came we discovered a saddle sore or a bit rub, they

deeply understood the dismay of causing discomfort to an animal they love. From that moment, the most profound and lifelong empathy began to grow within each of them.

•**SPORTSMANSHIP and CHARACTER BUILDING**– Life isn't fair. As young equestrians my children have learned both grit and grace. They can acknowledge that hard work doesn't always equate with good luck. The real world doesn't give a trophy for participation. Above all else, the only difference between try and triumph... is a little umph.

•**CRISIS MANAGEMENT**– Accidents happen. As a result, I've observed that children involved in 4-H and Pony Club learn a tremendous amount about composure under pressure. In addition, they learn to think on their feet. In most barns, there is a significant focus on Equine first aid. This focus includes relaying helpful information (pulse, respiration, temperature, or symptoms) to a veterinarian. The same principals apply to injured humans.

•**FITNESS and THERAPEUTIC BENEFIT**– Though it might appear that the horse is the one getting the exercise, riding is a partnership. Young riders develop balance, coordination, and gain aerobic benefits from barn chores.

The physical benefits of therapeutic horseback riding can be life changing. Therapeutic riding programs across the country encourage deep stretching, muscle regulation, core building and balance. They build confidence, and can redirect the concerns of anxiety. Children with visual impairments may develop increased depth perception, and an improved ability to judge distance. In addition, children on the Autism spectrum

will immediately benefit from the social aspect of caring for a horse, as well as the sensory integration opportunities.

My son suffers from a serious orthopedic condition. He was born with club feet. Though surgery has corrected this, he struggles with ankle strength and walking position. Time in the saddle has offered a therapeutic benefit we were not able to gain from physical or occupational therapy. His challenges have greatly improved thanks to horseback riding.

As a former barn-kid myself, I know that when a young rider becomes an adult, they still find their way to the barn. For some this is done through purchasing a horse. Others might lease a horse, join a "working student" co-op, or simply take lessons. No matter the circumstances adults realize the same benefit to barn time as their younger mentors. Trainers and general horse professionals will say that horseback riding builds "inner strength" within both adults and children. However, I know that it's not holding tightly to the reins that makes my children strong. Inner strength means being able to let go of the reins, and letting your confidence shine through.



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MHA News, Notes, and Nickers

by Dollie Hutchins, MHA Administrator

With the arrival of May, the MHA pleasure show circuit revved up into top gear with the American Saddlebred Association of Maine's second one-day show, the Specially Designed Horse Show, on May 12 at the Hollis Equestrian Park. This ambitious club has for many years sponsored the first two pleasure shows with just one weekend in between. Although the weather was chilly and the skies were gray, rain did hold off during the show.

One would think that two shows under the same sponsorship or held at the same venue would be very similar. However, I continue to be amazed at how each show takes on its own style and character. Specially Designed had many exhibitors new to the circuit with the 11 and Over Walk-Trot Pleasure class being particularly strong. Jenn Paratory's Quecca took home both the qualifier and the championship in this division. Hot on their heels with second and then the reserve championship were He's Hammered shown by Daisy Armando for Elizabeth Jewel. He's Hammered was also Selena Sola's mount for wins in the Walk-Trot 10 and Under classes.

The nicely filled Hunter Pleasure Horse division developed into a battle of three entries for the top ribbons. In the qualifier, Amanda Boutet's Stonecroft Pot of Gold earned the blue while After Elegance shown by Ashlyn Bosse for David Berry pinned second. Charlie and Chloe Kocian picked up the good third. In the Championship. Charlie earned the tri-color with Stonecroft Pot of Gold the reserve champion and After Elegance earning the yellow.

Charlestown Firestorm continued his winning ways from two weeks earlier with owner Nikki Tibbetts making the victory pass in the MHA Medallion Pleasure class and Dixie Szabo, in her first year of cantering, once again sweeping the Youth Activity Pleasure division. Another youngster in her first cantering year, Emma Grace Lear, aboard her family's Hidden Hollow Hot Shot, had consistent rides to pin second in the MHA Medallion class and take home the reserve championship in the Youth Activity Pleasure Championship. Ashlyn Bosse with After Elegance earned the nice red in the Youth Activity Pleasure qualifier.

With the Specially Designed Show "a wrap", it was time to trek to Skowhegan for the first of three MHA shows held on those grounds. With ASAM's Summer Spectacular moving

to Deerfield on Labor Day Weekend, Ricky Drew and his DnL Weatherization Company stepped up to the pleas of our mid-state members to manage and sponsor a third MHA affiliated show in Skowhegan. From available dates at the Skowhegan grounds, Ricky chose mid-May even though the show was sandwiched

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between the State Appaloosa Show and the Pine Tree Quarter Horse Show, the latter of which Drew also manages. From there, he rounded up Don Ray Insurance, Marshfield, MA as the official sponsor, designed multi-colored ribbons, ordered custom hand-painted trophies, assembled an efficient ring crew (Zak Colburn, Jess Small, Dylan Beaulieu and Bri Fecteau) to keep the show running smoothly, and used his outside-the-box thinking to entice exhibitors to his new show. Saturday morning even featured made-right-before-your-very-eyes doughnuts courtesy of Little Oak Farm. Thus, the Maine Event – Spring Premiere was held May 17-19th in Skowhegan. In spite of the erratic spring weather, the busy spring horse show schedule and school's still being in session, he was justly rewarded with a solid turnout of familiar exhibitors and many, many new exhibitors. Plans are already underway for 2020!

Common to many horse shows is a big money open pleasure class. The Me Event Spring Premiere put a new twist of this theme: Offer three popular and pointed classes – Hunter Pleasure Open, MHA Pleasure English and MHA Pleasure Western – at a slightly higher entry fee as qualifiers for the FREE Entry \$300 Maine Event Spring Premiere Championship! Nikki Tibbett's Morgan, Charlestown Firestorm, scored the victory and the top money prize; followed by junior exhibitor, Rebecca Williams and her young paint, Itz All In The Moves. The yellow belonged to an exhibitor who may have traveled the farthest (Marshfield, MA), Terri Ray and her Friesian, Waling. The Saddlebred hunter, Naughty Black Nitey and her owner Dominique Charlebois, took the fourth place prize back to their home state of New Hampshire. Pinning fifth was Emily Spofford's Appendix Quarter Horse, Judy's Baby Ben, while Emily Hawkins and her aptly named Palomino Morgan, Little Oak's Custom Chrome took home the sixth place money. What a diverse and colorful class!

Highlights from some of the

other particularly well-filled classes included Jenna Hyde, showing All Hours, to win the Open Grooming Class. Gambling on Bonnie Blue lived up to its name earning top call for owner-handler Elizabeth Taliento in the English Horse in Hand. Terri Ray's Friesian, Thunder, turned back all comers to take the tri-color in the Open Halter Horse Championship. The Family Pleasure Class was also very well filled with the blue going to Itz All In The Moves shown by Rebecca Williams and Jenna Hyde. Jenn Grady and her Friesian Roherrin topped a very nice MHA Medallion Pleasure class while the ever popular Walk-Trot Pleasure for riders eleven and over was won by the combination of Dreamacres Nautical Illusion and Michelle Spencer for owner Katie Marsters.

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The very next Sunday, June 2nd, the MHA Pleasure circuit reconvened at the Hollis Equestrian Park for the FEA (Friesian Events Association) Black Diamond Jubilee. Proceeds from FEA projects are used to give a lift to fellow horsefolks who need a boost. The weather was a bit "iffy" but the only actual rain fell during the lunch break. Show Manager, Ricky Drew, on his third consecutive weekend of show management, must have a direct line to the weather gods...

Once again, this show saw new exhibitors and horses out for their first showing adventure of the season. Shelby Guillemette aboard Lands End Mimosa enjoyed blues in the Lead Line classes. Denise McCabe and her colorful Sheza Blonde Tramp enjoyed a wonderful day in the walk-trot eleven and over classes while Bob Hoffman commandeered Hattrick to the second place in the 40 & Over Adult Walk-Trot class. Katelyn Guillemette had a successful outing with her JC Cornerstone's Prince that included a win in MHA English Pleasure. Corona and Michele Whitmore gained experience, as well, and captured the blue in the Hunter Pleasure class. Caitlyn Hall made her first appearance of the season with her new mount, One Shot Sid, earning the second place to Sheza Blonde Tramp, in the Green/Novice Horse Walk-Trot class.

Elizabeth Jewel with her mount Novalee were third.

As I finish this article, the first Hunter Show for the MHA circuit is a wrap and the Downeast Horse Congress with both pleasure and hunter shows is the end of this week to be followed by the AHAME Autumnfest Show at the end of June. As we slip into summer, enjoy the small delights of our sport – the welcoming nicker, the smell of fresh hay – and do remember to be diligent checking humans, horses and our other pets for those pesky ticks.



Emily Hawkins



Sherrye Trafton



Nikki Tibbits

Blessed Are The School Horses

By Joan Sam Morrison Centered Riding level IV Clinician

School horses are made not born. The school horse is the riding instructor's most valuable asset. It must be well trained, according to the level or levels for which it is used, be dependable, and enjoy its work. School horses come in all shapes, sizes and colors. It is helpful if the horse's size can be matched to the rider to allow the riders leg to hang comfortably and freely allowing the rider to have aids that function easily. They can be any breed or part bred, any sex and age. They can come with a placid, patient attitude or they can be conditioned to gain these attributes. Upper level horses should have a more alert attitude with more sensitive responses.

Some Instructors do not have school horses and must work with whatever the owner /rider brings to the lesson. This slows the learning process as the instructor must teach the rider and train the horse at the same time. It is sometimes valuable for the instructor to ride and analyze each student's horse. Of course many instructors have a limited number of school horses to work with and have to adjust their teaching to accommodate various rider's shapes, sizes and knowledge.

Virtues of a school horse - School horses first of all must like, respect and trust people. They need some patience to get through the mistakes that riders make and aren't they wonderful about how they immediately tell the rider when he did something correctly?

Way of going - movement— beginner horses ideally have a shorter, smoother gait, allowing the riders to gain better coordination and self-control. Horses with longer and springier gaits might do well for more advanced students. Although many instructors only have a limited number of horses, using Centered Riding (CR) techniques help students ride many different types of gaits and movements. Horses ridden by students using CR techniques remain sound and useful well into old age

Horses may be used for one level or many - Many horses are suited for only one level because of their temperament, some being quiet and sluggish, which definitely have a place in the beginner level and others may be more alert and finely tuned for the more advanced riders. The most valuable horse is the one who can be steady enough on long or loose reins for beginners and then can also take contact onto the bit in a more connected manner for upper level riders. Horses that are slowly and carefully schooled can achieve this with time and patience. Even the more spirited upper level horse can be ridden by a centered rider once the rider becomes balanced and properly aligned using his/her seat to communicate.

How are they schooled? i.e. - beginner level thru FEI level. Voice training is most important so the instructor can control the

horse when necessary to help the rider. Especially the beginner level horse needs a thorough training period. His most essential job is to teach the rider how to turn, stop and go, to the rider's center, not with pulling on the reins to stop and kicking to go. Although this schooling may be accomplished by a knowledgeable student /rider, the instructor needs to periodically ride each school horse, become acquainted with, learn if the horse is responding correctly and to become tuned in to each other, so that when the instructor tells the rider what to do, he /she knows that horse will give the correct response. When the instructor and horse communicate a true working partnership can be formed with the horse.

Physical health

How are they maintained for physical health ? Of course every horse needs to be maintained in good physical shape and health, with regular hoof care, parasite control and proper dental attention . Perhaps a most important issue is to have comfortable, well fitting TACK. It is important to check the horse's back before and after each ride to be sure the saddle is allowing the horse to move its shoulder and spine in comfort, then the horse will be free to move and willing to work. If soreness is found it can be addressed with Tellington -Jones TTOUCH techniques, Sports Massage, Cranial/ Sacral, Reiki and/or other bodywork techniques. A professional can help the horse initially and in in-stallments, but the instructor (owner, groom) should be responsible for regular maintenance between healing sessions.

Mental health

It is important to keep the school horse happy and useful. First of all the horse must be comfortable and then it must understand what is asked of it. Horses become bored easily, with some going into a quiet zone and tuning us out while the more intelligent, alert horses look for things to do on their own, i.e., spooking, wandering, biting another horse. A well-schooled older school horse will sometimes anticipate the lesson and react before the student can ask for a movement. So as instructors we need to keep the lesson interesting and flexible to all concerned by using cones, ground poles, cavaletti, schooling movements and gymnastic exercises. Occasionally stopping to discuss the lesson with the student gives the horse (and student) time to rest, recover and digest what was done.

If the horse does not stand still, it is uncomfortable somewhere, if it stands quietly, all is well. The frequently used beginner horse will appreciate a ride by a more educated rider at times, or a trip on

the trail or just a day off. A horse working (2) two or more hours a day needs to have a day off every few days to just loaf about.

Lunging, ground work or tuning up for specific lessons will keep the horse's training up to or even ahead of the student's level so the student gets the desired response and has a positive lesson.

Happy horses give Happy rides and Successful lessons



FACTS ABOUT HAY SEASON

Compiled by Horse's Maine Staff

For the stress hay season causes, farmers truly look forward to it. Who would not want to spend endless hours in a tractor humming over fields bouncing in a seat in the sun and dust? Plus, there is something peaceful about sitting in a tractor where you can get away. (Until something quits working.)

Once something breaks it could lead to some inappropriate words, throwing objects and overall grumpiness. It is inevitable that something will break at the perfect time. Like when they have acres of hay on the ground or they're trying to beat the dark clouds moving in.

Farmers spend endless hours getting hay mowed, raked, baled or wrapped and hauled in this makes for a long day. Early morning into late night it takes all hands on the farm to have a successful hay season. This tends to lead to what we call "waspy" attitudes.

It teaches us all "teamwork", everyone has to work together and try not to hurt each other. From the mechanical repairs, drivers who mow, rake and bale the hay to the crew who gets to pick it up and bring it in. It creates an atmosphere where everyone works together as long as no one gets strangled or hurt.

Haying is dependent on the weather so don't talk or make ANY noise during the weather forecast you can thank us later for that bit of advice.

We all know how wonderful freshly cut and baled hay smells. Just clean, fresh and sweet. There is no better feeling for a farmer or owner to know that their hay is finished, and their livestock will be set for the winter months. It's also nice to know that everyone survived with limited injuries from each other.

Relationships are definitely strained within families, friends and workers. But it can also create a time of great bonding and produce some incredible memories to discuss and talk about at the dinner table for generations.

Hopefully, this will help everyone realize how important it is to respect that slow hay equipment going down the road during morning rush hour. Remember farmers are the folks who supply our food so thank a farmer for all their hard work and frustration.

Happy Hay Season.

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July Riverview Farm Update

By Jojean Keller

Ground work lessons have begun with lunge line practice. Each of us had the chance to try several types of lunge lines, including those that were weighted and those that were flatter and more lightweight. In order to experience the actual feel, each participant had the chance to be the horse, which we all enjoyed especially when we got to be 'naughty'. At the other end of the line, we were able to develop several ways to deal with those naughty horses.

Lessons are off to a great start, between rainstorms! We have 3 trainers and several new riders, coming back to riding after years! What fun it is to see such happiness and enthusiasm from people who are eager to learn or re-learn their riding skills.

We are also happy to have an ongoing training program to condition our horses, before the productive riding season. The Riverview staff is enthusiastically constructing a multi-faceted versatility course to challenge horses and riders. If we've seen it, or heard about it, we'll add it. We're all looking forward to the challenge!

Hope you have a fun, rewarding July



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6	Trail Ride Endurance	Horses Across Maine AERC 50 or 30 miles, North Waterford, ME, contact Jay Brunjes, Jay.brunjes@gmail.com, 207-515-1550
6	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 3pm at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.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
7	Event Series	Event Series located at Green Acres Farm in Madbury NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.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 katebennethorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
12	Jumper Series	Jumper Show Series located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown NH beginners to advanced jumpers. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrisefarm
12	Game Fest	Free - no fee fun game fest under the lights at 6pm, at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@applehillstablesllc.com
12-13	Barrel Racing	Maine Barrel Racing (MBR) at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@applehillstablesllc.com
12-14	Clinic	Connecting With Horses Clinic at Painted Sky Ranch, West Paris, ME. Contact Gail at lGuideU@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 wlcmlhome@live.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu
13	Trail Outing	Loudon Roads & Woodland Trails Outing located in Loudon, NH sponsored by Granite State Carriage Association. Contact Sandy Sims 603-731-3506 or angelmeadowsfarm@myfairpoint.net
13	Horse Show	Touchstone Farm Open Horse Show located at Touchstone Farm in Temple, NH.NHHJA and Downeast rules apply to medal classes. Jumper shall run with USEF/NEHC jumper rules. For information contact Kris Young Director of Operations 603-654-6308 x103 or office@touchstone-farm.org
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, brlr97@gmail.com
14	Horse Show	Cheshire Fair Horse Show Series located at Cheshire Fairgrounds in Swanzey NH. For information and questions contact judy@cheshirehorse.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
18-21	Trail Outing	Look to the Mountain camping and outing located in Chocorua, NH sponsored by Granite State Carriage Association. Contact Cindy Schlener 978-928-9906 or cindy.schlener@chartr.net
20	Equitation Show	Under the lights at 5pm at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@applehillstablesllc.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS		
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
21	Dressage Show	Dressage Show located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH offer USDF, USEA classes and Western Dressage. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrise-farm.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 katebennethorsemanship@gmail.com. Please leave a message when calling.
26	Jumper Show	Jumper Show Series located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH beginners to advanced jumpers. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrisefarm
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.
27	Game Show	Under the lights at 6pm, at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@applehillstablesllc.com
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
28	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH. Contact 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.com
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.

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3	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 3pm at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.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
3	Trail Outing	Trail ride and Obstacles located at West Meadow Farm in Bradford, NH sponsored by the Granite State Savvy Club call 603-938-2042
4	Gymkhana	Gymkhana, 10am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Jessi Fortin, shows@ellisriversiders.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 Seascoast Classic MHA Class D Hunter/Jumper at Kane Kountry Farm, Scarborough, ME, contact secretary Nancy House at 207-939-3135 or nhouse700@gmail.com
4	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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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
6-10	Trail Ride	Endurance Trail Rides Pine Tree AERC Trail Rides 50/25, 50/25, 55/25, 50/25, 50/25/10 mile rides. Fryeburg Fair Grounds, Fryeburg, ME, contact Sue Niederoda 207-632-9696 or sniederoda@yahoo.com
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
10	Equitation Show	Under the lights at 5pm, at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@applehillstablesllc.com
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
11	Versatility Trail Challenge	Versatility Trail Challenge, 9am at Ellis River Riders, Andover, ME. Contact Shaynah Seames, brlr97@gmail.com
11	Dressage Show	Dressage Show located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH offer USDF, USEA classes and Western Dressage. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrise-farm.com
11	Trail Outing	Northern Rail Trail at Potter Place located in Andover, NH sponsored by Granite State Carriage Association. Contact Faith & Don Chenderen 603-455-9124 or fclen@tds.net
17	Event Series	Event Series located at Green Acres Farm in Madbury, NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.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
18	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH. 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.com
18	Horse Show	Cheshire Fair Horse Show Series located at Cheshire Fairgrounds in Swanze, NH. For information and questions contact judy@cheshirehorse.com.
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 wcmhome@live.com
24	Equitation Show	Sebasticook Riding Club Equitation Show. Judge Katie Beaulieu. Contact Pat McCollor at patmcc1@gmail.com or 207-872-5301. Rt. 100 Clinton, ME
24	Game Show	Under the lights at 6pm, at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@applehillstablesllc.com
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	Dressage Show	Dressage Rated Show at Longfellow Farm in Nottingham, NH. Judges: (S) Fran Dearing Kehr and (S) Debbie Rodriguez. Contact 860-558-7809 or @longfellowdressage.com
25	Trail Outing	Pemi River Trail Day Outing, located in Sanbornton, NH sponsored by Granite State Carriage Association located in Sanbornton, NH. Contact Laurie Graham 603-998-6867 or laurieagraham@gmail.com
25	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
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
1	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH. 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.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 wcmhome@live.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
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8	Horse Show	Tri-County Horsemen open show, Union Fairgrounds in Union, ME, contact Marilyn at 207-594-4039 or marilynksmith@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
8	Horse Show	Cheshire Fair Horse Show Series located at Cheshire Fairgrounds in Swanze, NH. For information and questions contact judy@cheshirehorse.com.
8	Dressage Show	Dressage Show located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH offers USDF, USEA classes and Western Dressage. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrisefarm.com
12-18	Drive-Ride	Shelburne Farms Drive/Meach Cove Drive-Ride, located in Shelburne, VT. Sponsored by GSCAn. Contact Jean Harvey 603-667-1880 or jean-harvey@SaltAccounting.com Pre-Registration required.
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
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 Cohne Goodwin. Contact wcrdc@yahoo.com

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15	SRC Trail Ride	Sebasticook 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
15	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
21	Event Series	Event Series located at Green Acres Farm in Madbury, NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.com
22	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH. 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.com
28	Trail Challenge	Sebasticook 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 wlcmlhome@live.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
29	Dressage Show	Dressage Show located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH offers USDF, USEA classes and Western Dressage. Contact 603-391-5326 or secretary@oakrisefarm.com
29	AHS Youth Show	Judge: Teresa Adkins, at Apple Hill Stables, Levant, ME, contact info@apple-hillstablesllc.com

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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
5	Event Series	Event Series located at Green Acres Farm in Madbury, NH. Contact 603-978-4551 or event4fun@aol.com
5-7	Competitive Trail Ride	ECTRA 10/25/30/50/80 miles, contact Linda Jack 207-739-9831, daffyjoe52@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
6	Gymkhana	Gymkhana located at Oakrise Farm in Goffstown, NH. 603-391-5326 or email secretary@oakrisefarm.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 wlcmlhome@live.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
13	Trail Outing	Seavey Memorial/Water Works Outing located in Auburn, NH sponsored by Granite State Carriage Association. Contact Eric & Linda Wilking 603-731-0513 or eewlsw@gmail.com
13	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

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 wlcmlhome@live.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
20	Trail Outing	Branch Hill Farm Day Outing, located in Milton Mills, NH sponsored by Granite State Carriage Association. Contact Cindy Schlener 978-928-9906 or cindy.schlener@charter.net
27	Awards Banquet	Sebasticook 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 wlcmlhome@live.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 wlcmlhome@live.com or Julie Retells at jretelle@bates.edu

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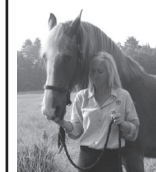
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Maine Hunter/Jumper Association

www.mainehunterjumper.com

Membership Application

Types of Membership: Family (\$30) • Individual (\$25) • Barn (\$35)

Subscription Year: April 2019 - March 2020

Include Name, address, phone and email
If family membership, please list family members (spouse and children under 18)

Send with check or money order payable to Maine Hunter/Jumper Assoc. to Wendy McCann,
64 Witham Rd, Auburn, ME 04210




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www.freewebs.com/mousamsaddleandharnessclub

On a separate paper please indicate:
family members names and date of birth for children,
mailing address, phone, & email address

Please list the names of all horses to be shown

Mousam members 18 years of age are adult members and must have their own membership

Memberships: Family \$27.00 Individual: \$22.00
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Subscription Year:
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Subscription Year:
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A chapter group of Old People's Riding Club (OPRC)
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Membership Fees include joining PTR and OPRC
New Members: \$40 • Returning Members: \$35

Please send completed form and check made out to Primetime Riders to
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State of Maine Dressage Association

Membership forms available at: www.mainedressage.com

Subscription Year: Jan 2019 - Dec 2019

SMDA dues (include USDF dues)
Individual: \$40 • Junior: \$38 • Family: \$45
\$10 late fee for membership renewals after Jan 1

Please send completed application and check made out to SMDA to
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www.sphomaine.net

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Membership Application • www.tricountyhorsemen.com

Types of Membership are Family (\$30) and Individual (\$20)

Please include name, address, phone & email
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Waldo County Riding & Driving Club

Membership Application

Type of Membership are
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www.wcrdc.org/

Please attach paper listing family members (spouse and children under 19)
Children over 18 may be added as "Additional Adults"

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