



New York State Horse Council

April, May, June 2022

President's Message

The Board of Directors has been working on updating and improving our website www.nyshc.org.

Membership renewal (JOIN) is easier either online with credit card or PayPal; or paper copy and check. You can print your own membership card or take a photo with your phone, so you always have it with you. When you renew or join New York State Horse Council (NYSHC), please take the time to create your log in and password — some information is only available on the Membership page. You need to log in from your email listed in our records (security), so if you change emails, please notify us at membership@nyshc.org

The NEWS/EVENTS offers upcoming events; and the State Equine Calendar lists events by date. If you click on the event, it will show more information. Please send any notices of events/shows/clinics/tack sales etc. to Barb Cunningham barbcunningham11@gmail.com

and she will post them. Be sure to check regularly to find out about upcoming events. MEMBER BUSINESSES lists business who support the NYSHC by joining. Please support these businesses, and encourage other equine related businesses to join.

For 2022 we have an NYS Resource Directory — 109 pages listing equine related businesses, available on nyshc.org under RESOURCES. 500 print copies were distributed at Western Chapter (of the NYSHC) Equi Fest in March, 500 more will be distributed this year. Please contact Barb if you wish to be added to the Directory. Under RESOURCES we also have a list of brochures published by NYSHC that you can read, or order print copies.

Under TRAILS are links to trail maps and info across NY. I hope everyone is well and looking forward to good weather and spending time on the trails — I know I am!

Susan Knauer, President

From the Editor's Desk

To make the New York State Horse Council (NYSHC) Newsletter successful and useful to all, as the editor I will continue to need your input for all future newsletters. The NYSHC Newsletter can be a great way to get the word out about equine activities and initiatives throughout New York State. I am excited to share articles and pictures from all of our NYSHC members and area equestrians.

The NYSHC Newsletter will be published quarterly. Deadline for articles to be submitted by the first of the month for each quarter. See below:

Issue 1 - January, February and March.

Article due Jan 1 or before

Issue 2 - April, May, and June

Articles due Apr 1 or before

Issue 3 - July, August, and September

Articles due July 1 or before

Issue 4 - October, November and December

Articles due Oct 1 or before

Please E-mail your article in the e-mail or as an attachment in word format (**not a PDF**) and photos as J-Peg for the upcoming newsletters to: barbcunningham11@gmail.com. If you have questions, you can also call me at 716-735-3529.

I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to this edition and look forward to you making this an informative and helpful newsletter in the future.

Barb Cunningham, Editor

Have You Checked Out the New Look to Our Website?

Have you refreshed your computer screen so that you can fully take advantage of the new look on our web site www.NYSHC.org ? (Control -F5 at same time will get the job done easily) Check out the "Latest News" box on the home page which lists upcoming NYSHC events. You can

also find the NYS Trails Directory, NYS Horse Council Calendar with state wide horse happenings, the newly released 2022 NYS Equine Resource Book (listings of horse related businesses) and of course online Membership registration.

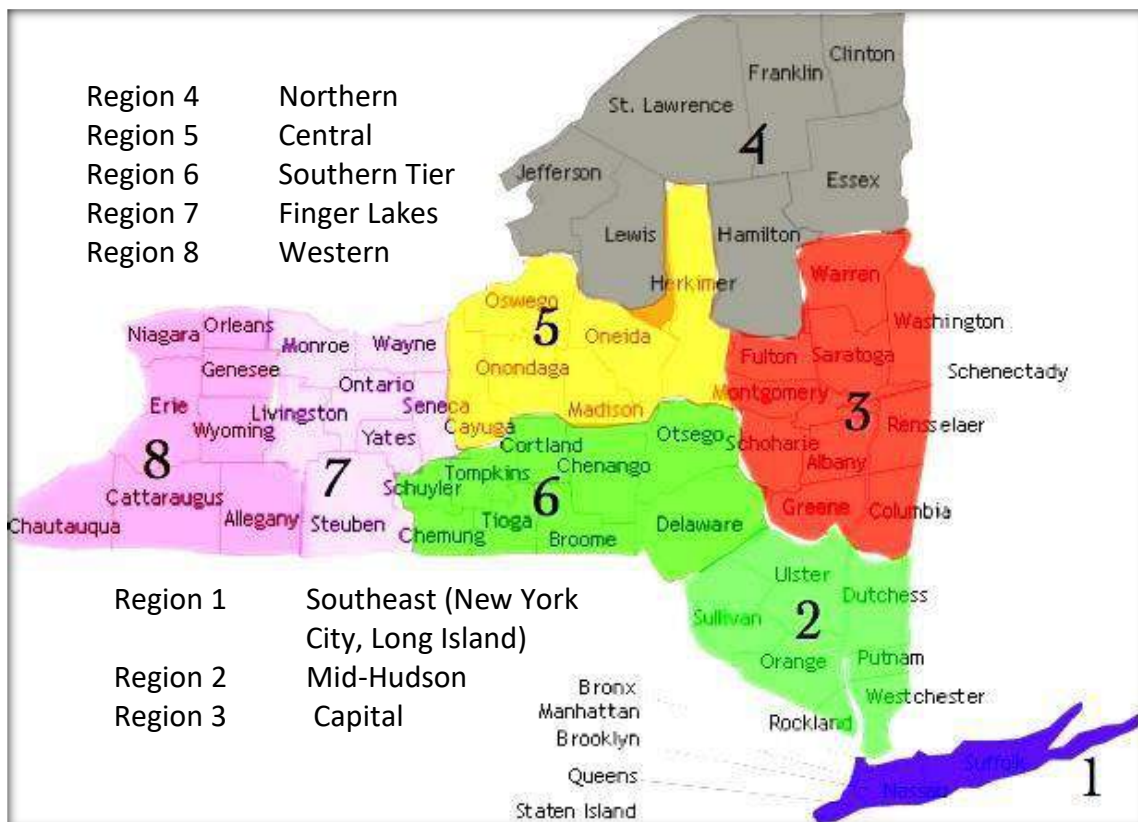
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No Report

Region - 2 Mid-Hudson

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Orange County- Debbie Schiraldi, 845-781-3420, DebbieSchiraldi@yahoo.com Will sponsor 2022 shows, tentatively scheduled on May 14th, June 18th and July 2nd. This year they will incorporate a fundraiser for a local food pantry, and a memorial for Don Maney. All riders, all disciplines welcome. There is an amateur division for beginners. Awards for fastest and slowest.

Ulster: County Shannon Budnik, Interim President, 845-436-7669, Uchcny@gmail.com.

Equi Fest East will be held 9/24/22 @ UC fairgrounds in New Paltz NY. There will be clinicians, demos, vendors, organizations and food. Saddle Up for St. Jude trail ride will be scheduled for fall.

Eastern Hudson Valley Chapter has the following events coming up:

1) **Schooling Horse Show Series** 5/22/22, 7/10/22, 8/7/22 at Tymor Park 165 Duncan Road, Lagrangeville, NY

2) **Educational Seminar titled Poisonous Plants for Horses** TUE, JUN 21 AT 6:30 PM - Location Pending. In Person, will be able to touch and feel examples.

For more information/details contact: Kristan DeGrazio McMahon (helios2831@yahoo.com) or

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Respectfully, Deb Goodpaster Mid-Hudson Regional Director

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Virtual Vaccination Clinic

Work has been on-going in regard to a planned virtual vaccination clinic sponsored by the New York State Horse Council. Equine Veterinary Practices that have been notified thus far include: Rhinebeck Equine, Catskill Veterinary Services, Gardiner Animal Hospital, Valley Veterinary Associates and Finger Lakes Equine Practice. There are others still to be reached. If the practice you use is not listed here, you can help by copying and forwarding to them the New York State Horse Council letter and

application included in this newsletter. Please read through the letter and simple application form so that you know how this pilot program will work. Also, if you know of anyone who would want to donate to the NYSHC to further this program, please contact Colleen Segarra, Chair, Humane Committee by e-mailing csegarra@nyshc.org or calling (845)744-1728. The NYSHC is a 501 (c) 3. We would love to help as many horses as possible.

Submitted by Sharon Young Slate,
NYSHC Central Region Director

New York State Horse Breeders Assn. Show

After a 2-year break due to Covid, the New York State Horse Breeders Assn. Show will be held the last two weekends in May, Friday-Sunday, May 20-22 and May 27-29. The NYSHC has been a sponsor of this show in the past, presenting ribbons for all Open Division classes where various breeds compete together. It is the oldest multi-breed pointed show in the region, possibly in the state. This show will be held at the New York State Fairgrounds,

Syracuse NY. There will be a NYSHC box seat available to members during both weekends.

We understand that the Syracuse International Horse Show sponsored by the NYS Saddlebred Association will be back again in June, 2022 also after a break due to Covid.

Respectfully submitted by
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Region - 6 Southern Tier

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Tidbits from the Southern Tier Region

New York State Horse Council tabled at the CNY Horse Club tack sale of April 9. It was great to start seeing everyone again.

Pleased to announce that property easements for the extensions of the Dryden Rail Trail are being

negotiated with horses in mind. The Town of Dryden has continually defended the use of horses along the trail, currently about 7 miles, with expansion plans in the works.

submitted by wendy.wakula@nyshc.org

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The spring riding season received an early start with a good turnout March 5th at Houghton College Equestrian Center. Jo-Anne Young donated her time and talent to instruct students on their own mounts as a fundraiser for the Hornell office of the Pregnancy Resource Center of the Valleys, Inc. The day was sunny and warm with participants, including myself and my gaited horse Little Joe, enjoying the beautiful climate controlled indoor riding facility.

The total amount raised from lessons, auditors and donors was \$1200! Thanks to Houghton College Equestrian Center, Jo-Anne Young, and all who participated in this worthwhile event.

On March 19 and 20 Western New York EquiFest returned to the Erie County Fairgrounds in Hamburg, New York. I participated as a speaker with a vendor's booth with the topic "Building IMPACT to Improve and Expand Equestrian Trails in Western

NY Wilds." IMPACT is the acronym for the newly formed non-profit organization IMPACT: Friends Improving Allegany County Trails, Inc., which recently acquired tax exempt or 501c3 status therefore donations are now tax deductible. Western New York Wilds is the brand name for Allegany County, New York. I made some great contacts with folks wanting to learn more about our equestrian trails, and how to start a non-profit organization. I was able to spend both days at this premier equestrian event, observe many of the other presentations, and discuss equine related topics with vendors. Well known clinicians such as Luke Reinbold and Rose Hill Trick Riders filled the stands. Other great presenters included Caroline North from

Eternal Flame Mounted Archery Club presenting How to Get Started in Horseback Archery and Audrey Hager from the American Endurance Riding Conference who with her team of fellow actors presented "So What is it Like to Ride 100 Miles A Day?"

It was great to see such a wonderful turnout of clinicians, presenters, vendors, and spectators. Thanks to the Western New York Chapter of the NYS Horse Council Inc. and the Erie County Agricultural Society for having the tenacity to bring this wonderful equestrian event back to western New York after a 2-year hiatus due to COVID - 19 restrictions.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming events:

May 7, I Love New York Parks Day

There may be a trail or park near you where you can participate in this yearly event co-sponsored by Parks and Trails New York. This year the equestrian/multi-use trails on the West Almond Trail System will host a maintenance afternoon on May 7, 1-5 with a rain date of May 8. One of the projects that is planned to

install hitching rails at a favorite lunch destination, Palmer's Pond on the West Almond Trail System. Registration will be available on-line in early April go to Registration opens in early April at <https://www.ptny.org/events/i-love-my-park-day>

**Mounted Patrol Training Methods
May 21st rain date May 22nd**

Presented by Mounted One Training Group - Instructors Gary Cicoria and Charlie Horst - Hemlock Fairgrounds, Hemlock New York Mounted Sgt. Gary Cicoria is retired from the Rochester Police Department and Livingston County Sheriff's Office Mounted Unit. Charlie Horst is retired from the Rochester Police Department and Monroe County Sheriff's Office Mounted Unit. Both Instructors are highly qualified in teaching mounted patrol training methods to riders and their horses.

The horsemanship clinic will cover but is not limited to: safety procedures and the inspection process, Mounted patrol type equitation and cavalry formation movements, obstacle and light sensory training, search and rescue techniques and application scenarios. The afternoon will include a demonstration of natural horsemanship training techniques by Charlie Horst.

The clinic fee for horse and rider for the day is \$100. Stalls will be available at the fairgrounds at no charge. The fee is transferrable but non-refundable. Safety gear for riders is required, including helmet, boots with heel and breeches or

long slacks with appropriate attire. Riders should be prepared to be mounted for the majority of the day.

The course is offered to intermediate level riders and their mounts. Please no beginners or green horses. Auditors are welcome to attend for a fee of \$50 for the day. If you are a NYS Horse Council member and interested in helping as a volunteer, please contact Pauline E. Burnes, pburnes102@gmail.com or 607-765-8543.

The class is limited to a maximum of 15 horses and riders, so please pre-register. Registration forms are available at www.nyshc.org/events. Send registration, signed waiver, check and proof of negative Coggins test and Rabies vaccination to:

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Fall Pleasure Ride\

NYSHC 53rd Annual Fall Pleasure Ride, October 7-10th, 2022, Madison County Fairgrounds, 1968 Fairground Rd, Brookfield, NY 13314. To date; Posted FALL PLEASURE RIDE announcement on the <https://nyshc.org/post.php?pid=101> webpage. Confirmed Madison County Fairgrounds is open this year. Fairground's price increase for the event due to COVID and market increase. Applied for NYSHC Certificate of Insurance, pending due to insurance change takes at least 3 weeks to process.

Will be issuing DEC Revocable Permit when I receive the Insurance. Will be submitting updated Fall Pleasure Ride information Poster via NYSHC webpage, Facebook, and the next issue NYSHC Newsletter with more details. Establishing online and printable registration format which should be ready to launch by mid-June/July. Working on all aspects inclusive to the ride and will be out for NYSHC assistance in social media, membership, and volunteers.

Respectfully Submitted, by Paula Chiazza

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NYSHC Virtual Vaccination Clinic

Vaccines are one of the easiest and most efficient ways to protect a horse's health, preventing the contraction and spread of infectious diseases.

For horse owners who may be going through a temporary period of financial insecurity or a family crisis due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the NYSHC's Virtual Vaccination Clinic can help. The NYSHC is taking a proactive approach to equine welfare, working with veterinarians to help horses and the people who own them.

Vouchers for the Virtual Vaccination Clinic will be awarded on a case-by-case basis and will focus on horse owners with a track record of responsible care. Equine businesses are not eligible

for assistance at this time. Funding is limited, available on a first come first serve basis. NYSHC has the sole right to determine eligibility. No assistance will be granted without a completed and signed veterinary voucher application.

Veterinarians may request a voucher application for a client in need by emailing csegarra@nyshc.org or by calling (845) 744-1728. Once a voucher is returned signed by the veterinarian, payment will be issued directly to veterinarian.

To find the application go to Go to https://nyshc.org/post/docs/NYSHC_Virtual_Vaccination_Clinic.pdf on our website.

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The New York State Horse Council Newsletter is a great way to get the word out about equine activities and initiatives. To make it successful and useful to all, the Newsletter Editor needs your input and is excited to share articles and pictures from all of our members.

Please E-mail text & photos for upcoming newsletters to the Newsletter Editor:

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Please send as word documents and pictures as J-Pegs. Please send to me by the first of each quarter.

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Publicity

Sharon Young Slate and Gary Slate, 315-638-4868, garysharonslate@gmail.com

Both Sharon and Gary will be attending both parts of the Breeder Show in May. They will have the

display board as well as extra Newsletters and the 2022 NYS Equine Resources Directory.

Ride and Drive Committee

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FREE, FREE, FREE

That's right, it's free to register for the Ride & Drive Program this year. If you are not familiar with this program, you keep track of the hours you ride or drive, and at various milestones, you will receive a patch and even, perhaps, an award and recognition of your achievements in the newsletter. To learn more about the NYSHC Ride & Drive Program, visit their website at <https://nyshc.org>.

So don't wait. Go online, fill out the registration form, download the log sheet and get started keeping track of how much time you spend riding and/or driving. Make this your person challenge for 2022. Once you start keeping track of your hours in the saddle or in the box seat, you'll find yourself hooked.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the above e-mail

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Educational seminar - Plants Poisonous to Horses on June 21 at 6:30 pm at Tall Oaks in Brewster, light refreshments will be served. RSVP requested - easternhudsonvalleyhorsecouncil@yahoo.com

EHVHC will be hosting various equine demonstrations at the Putnam County Country Fest July 15 - 17 at the Putnam County Veterans Memorial Park in Carmel

Please check the website www.EHVHorseCouncil.org for additional educational seminars, clinics and events as we add them. Watch for a Gymkhana clinic, a Poker Ride and a Hunter Pace!

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5. **ULSTER:** Shannon Budnik, Interim President, 845-436-7669, Uchcny@gmail.com SAVE THE DATE! May 21, 5-10pm, the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association and Ulster County Horse Council will host our annual Square Dance at the Ulster County Fairgrounds, Youth Building. Pot luck dinner at 5, dancing 7-10. Bring a dish to share. Music & calling by Eric Hollman and his band. Fun for all ages. Reservations suggested. \$10.00 admission at the door. For more info, PM <https://www.facebook.com/robin.jurechko>
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Events Being Planned for 2022
Trail Ride and Picnic - May at Knox Farm (date to be announced)
Horse Playground Obstacle Course - South Ripley, New York (Date to be announced)
Hitching Your Horse or Pony - date and location to be announced.

EDCC: Get the Latest News on Disease Outbreaks.

Submitted by Karen Lassell, Northern Regional VP And

Centralized Communication Center for Equine Manager at Miner Institute

Over the past 2 years we have become familiar with the Centers for Disease Control, the CDC, as was in the daily news for COVID19 related updates. Did you know there was an equine version of this? The Equine Disease Communication Center (EDCC) was formed to be a network for veterinarians, equestrians, and state health officials to bridge the gaps of understanding equine disease transmission. Horses hold a unique place in the livestock world in that they travel more often and farther than any other class of livestock animal. This causes them to be at higher risk for disease transmission and impacts each owner that has an animal get sick, but also poses increased liabilities to the equine industry as a whole. Each state has their own individual rules as to how equine diseases are treated and reported, making the sharing of information a challenge despite the portability of horses across state lines.

Founded by a few leaders in the American Association of Equine Practitioners, the goal of creating the EDCC was to create a information about disease outbreaks, prevention, and containment. The website launched in 2015 and has continued to expand from its original mission of equine disease alerts to include frequently updated fact sheets on key diseases, AAEP vaccination guidelines, and biosecurity for horse operations.

The website and social media outlets are updated regularly to reflect disease outbreaks, but you can also sign up for disease alert messages through the website as well. The emails have key information as well as a link to the main site for further information.

www.equinediseasecc.org is a website that's well worth a visit; knowledge is horse-power!



"As a herd animal, horses crave companionship, and they gain social skills that help them learn appropriate behavior. A young horse turned out with a wise old gelding will gain an education unmatched by human schooling."

"Saratoga Back Country Horsemen"

Some members of the NYSHC may not be familiar with the national organization "Back Country Horsemen of America" (BCHA) or of its New York State "Affiliate Member", the "Saratoga Back Country Horsemen" (SBCH).

The Saratoga Back Country Horsemen (SBCH) has been an "Affiliate Member" of the national organization "Back Country Horsemen of America" (BCHA) since 2015. SBCH is the only BCHA "Affiliate Member" at this time. (An "affiliate" organization can be formed within a state which does not have an official BCH State Chapter. To become a BCHA "affiliate", you must have at least 15 members, must make application and receive formal acceptance from the National Board of Directors of BCHA. Affiliates have a voice but no voting rights on the National Board of Directors.)

BCHA is celebrating its 50th year with 13,000 members in 32 States (many states have more than one Chapter. BCHA is committed to protecting the access of equestrians to public lands. Their members (including those in SBCH) are devoted equestrians who love to ride and explore new trails, assist with trail maintenance and improvement projects, keeping trails clear for all user groups. (In 2020 they contributed almost 200,000 volunteer hours of trail work on State and Federal lands.). BCHA also has an active advocacy program to ensure that public lands remain open for equine user and advocates for increased trail funding for recreation and trail priorities and an active Education Committee with a special focus on young riders.

BCHA, NYSHC and NYS Parks & Recreation have many common interests. For example, they all recently helped to develop and/or promote the national trail safety and etiquette program "Trails are Common Ground." And both the NYSHC and SBCH are represented on the NYS/DEC Trails Committee.

In the past six years Saratoga BCH has worked mostly with the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors on the development and maintenance of equine trails at the Homestead

(Town of Providence) and Moreau (Town of Moreau) County Forests. The County constructed parking areas at both sites that accommodate horse trailers and the SBCH members did the trail development and now maintain these trails. They have also worked with Saratoga PLAN (a land trust) on equine trails and (equine) bridge building on its properties where horseback riding is/or will be allowed when completed. SBCH also reports its annual volunteer hours to BCHA. For example, in 2020 SBCH provided 206 hours of volunteer trail work plus another 54 hours representing and advocating for equines issues at NY State, Saratoga County and Saratoga PLAN trail committee meetings and at on-site consultations.)



SBCH plans for this year includes creating a trail to a new stream crossing site at the Homestead County Forest. Beautiful Cadman Creek runs through the center of this County Forest. However, beavers have constructed a major dam which flooded the only crossing. In the Moreau County Forest SBCH will work on a new connecting trail between two parts of the Moreau State Park. This trail will be a very small part of the development of a "Core Trail" (and some side trails - in all 50+ miles of new trails). Not all trails will be open for equine use. This project is in the 40,500 acres Palmertown Conservation Area between the Saratoga Springs State Park and the Moreau

State Park. The Core Trail continues into the newest NYS acquisition (former Smith Farm lands) which has been added to the Moreau State Park. NY State Parks & Recreation hopes to complete the first phase of the Sarah B Foulke "Friendship Trails" including the Big Bend Trailhead (includes equine trailer parking) this Fall. The Palmertown project was started in 2021 and will take several more years to complete. SBCH members have participated in scouting possible trail routes throughout the Palmertown Conservation Area and was most

recently consulted on the proposed equine parking area at Big Bend. (Named after the big bend" in the Hudson River near Exit 17 of the Northway.) Also, SBCH has been invited to participate this Spring in a trail clearing project in the Lake George Wild State Forest.

If you are interested in learning more about SBCH, BCHA and/or the Sarah B. Foulke Friendship Trails (Saratoga PLAN) check their websites and/or Facebook pages. Or contact Bill Lasher (duniry@aol.com) Bill Lasher, President SBCH

Save The Dates:

Huge Treasure Sale 2022 Fundraiser to Benefit Purple Pony Therapeutic Horsemanship, Inc. August 13, and August 14. 8a.m. -5p.m. Location-KD Ranch, 8321 Lake Street Road, LeRoy, NY

Donations welcome beginning 7/1/22. Drop off at the barn. Household goods, Collectibles & gifts, Garden, Camping & outdoor, Tools, Power tools, Baby items, Kids, Toys, Small appliances, Small Furniture, Jewelry, Purses, Books, Small electronics, Craft and Holiday, Bedding/linens, Rugs, Art work...

We will stuff a 120 x70 indoor arena with very reasonably priced new and used treasures.

Plenty of parking, rain, or shine! Come Support! Come Enjoy! Something for Everyone! Further information please contact Karen at 585-880-1096.

(No large appliances or exercise equipment please, no hazardous chemicals or materials please)

Submitted by Karen Reeverts
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2021 NYSHC Ride and Drive Program FINAL Report -March 2022

The NYS Horse Council invites you to participate in the Ride and Drive Program! All ages are welcome. Every hour you spend riding or driving your horse counts, whether you are on trails, taking lessons, in show rings, going down the road, in a parade, or in your own back yard! You must be a NYSHC member to join (dues paid for that current year). Then just sign up and pay an initial start fee of \$15 (\$5 every year after to continue participating), obtain an official NYSHC log sheet or download files at www.NYSHC.org and start filling in the hours! Please submit hours logged by January 15th each year. The Program runs the calendar year. NYSHC Membership must be current, and fees must be paid in order to receive awards. After you accumulate 25 hours you will receive a Ride/Drive Patch Award and as you add up hours you will receive awards (hour bars) after 100, 200, 300, 500, 750, 1000 hours and so on, and maybe you will see your name in the NYSHC Newsletter.

There is no limit on how long it takes you to achieve each patch award. Hours will be counted on the Rider/Driver and carried over from year to year. We also have End of Year Awards and Prizes (dependent on sponsorship). Categories may include: Most Hours Ridden for the year, Most Hours Driven, Vintage Rider/Driver (63+ years) with most hours, Youth Rider/Driver (under 19) with most hours, and Family combined hours awards. 2021 prizes (Hi-Visibility vests) were donated by Donna Putnam.

Thank you to all who have participated in the Ride and Drive Program! 2021 continued to present challenges for many of us due to Covid-19; some were able to ride more, some were limited. We hope everyone stayed healthy! 9 registered (1 new, 8 renewals), but a number did not renew from previous years, and not everyone registered submitted hours

Ride	Drive	Person	Award
83S		Lesa Jeffries	Most Hours Ridden
S2S.7S	94.7S	Donna Putnam	Most Hours Driven (prize refused)
243.42		April McCarthy	Vintage Rider (over 63- most hours ridden)
194		Lydia Visser	Youth Rider (under 19- most hours ridden)
9S.7S		Sarah Craig	
S3		Loraine Snyder	
		Debra Marshall	(Hours not submitted)
		Pauline Burnes	(Hours not submitted)
		Joni Yotpolis	(Hours not submitted)

If any participants did not receive the Ride and Drive Program patch and/or bumper sticker when you enrolled, please contact us and we will send one. It may be sewn onto a saddle pad or apparel such as a jacket or vest, and milestone bars added as achieved. It has come to our attention that some may not have received all the hour bars they have earned. Please let us know if you have some missing, and we will send them. We do need to have bars made for the higher numbers (over 2000)

and we will send them as soon as they are available.

Start making plans to join in the Ride-Drive Program and log those hours. A great place to rack up hours is at one of the NYSHC Sponsored rides or events!

Due to my retirement in 2021 and relocation to Tennessee, this was my final year as Chairman of the Ride and Drive Program, and Joanne Frechette (jfrechette@stny.rr.com) has agreed to take over in 2022.

World of Horses to return to the NYS Fair!

World of Horses is an outreach and education exhibit for the NYS Horse Industry. It will operate for all 13 days of the Fair running August 24th and ending on Labor Day. One of the most popular exhibits at the Fair, it provides a venue for the public to meet, interact with, and learn about horses and the horse industry. The new **Saddle Up NY!** initiative will be a central part of the exhibit focusing on promotion and education. The interactive NYS Equine Industry Map will be utilized to help fairgoers find how they can get involved with horses in their home areas. The exhibit will consist of 5-6 horses of varying breeds

rotated every 2-3 days. Horses will be provided by members of the public through a solicitation process seeking breed and discipline variety and behavioral suitability to the intensive public nature of the exhibit. The exhibit is anticipated to be open from 9:30am-6pm daily. Exhibitors will receive fair passes, parking passes, t-shirts, and a thank you bag for participating; stall shavings and hay will also be provided. Space will be available for industry information and sponsor banners. A focus of information will be on the value and importance of horses in New York and the wide-ranging benefits of working with/connecting with horses

Join Us as We Saddle Up NY

Saddle Up NY focuses on three key areas of service to the NYS equine industry: Promotion, Connection, and Education. Promotion is carried out through creation and marketing of a comprehensive online directory of equine farms and ranches along with equine related service and support business. A unique feature, the map is being developed for anticipated connection to county, regional, and state I LOVE NY Tourism initiatives. Connection is established through networking opportunities and activities between New York State Horse Council Newsletter

and across equine farms, ranches, and service /support providers. Education is provided through creation of key industry infographics and a resource library. A unique focus of education is on materials and actions that draw new entrants and supporters to the NYS Horse Industry. Together we can accelerate the success and growth of the NYS Equine Industry through delivery of promotion, connection and education activities and materials that strengthen the existing industry and launch efforts to reach new audience.



**MUTTONTOWN
HORSEMEN'S
ASSOCIATION
EQUINE FESTIVAL
Sunday
May 22, 2022**

PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE:
IHA SPIRIT OF LONG ISLAND
SONNY GARGUILO
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CINDY LASKOW
SMITHTOWN HUNT
EQUIPPED HORSEMANSHIP
MICHAEL SIMONETTI
INDIAN HEAD RANCH
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LONG ISLAND RIDERS
LUCKY STAR HORSEMANSHIP
MICHAEL CANFIELD

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at the beautiful Muttontown Preserve*

**FESTIVITIES BEGIN
AT 12:00PM
WITH IHA'S
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LONG ISLAND**

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Begin Again Horse Rescue Entry Successful in The Horse World Expo 2022

submitted by Jennifer Lilly

March 4-5, 2022 Begin Again Horse Rescue again sent an entry to the Rescued to Stardom Training Challenge at the Horse World Expo in Harrisburg, PA. The competition specifies that entries must be unstarted rescue horses and the training must take place starting Dec. 1 and culminate at the Expo with two freestyle routines, one in hand and one ridden. The BAHR entry this year was Holy Smoke, an 11-year-old Quarter Horse cross gelding who was surrendered by his elderly owner when he could no longer care for him after raising him from a foal. The rescue trainer, Hanna Blain, is not new to this competition, after walking away with the championship in 2020 with the BAHR entry, Willie Nelson.

Holy Smoke had some setbacks during his training, the first of which was a very stubborn hoof abscess that kept him lame for the first 30 days of the training period. Multiple farrier and vet visits culminated with a full set of hoof x rays, which confirmed that Smoke had extensive bruising left from the infection, keeping him lame. Next came the long stretches of extreme winter weather. BAHR does not ride horses in single digits or below, so many days were groundwork only, and very abbreviated at that! Trailering to practice events never happened either, between limited opportunities and poor road conditions. Western NY is not known for winter temperatures comfortable for training horses, in comparison to all the other competitors, most of which came from Maryland! In spite of all this, Holy Smoke progressed beautifully, loaded right up on the trailer for the second time in his life, and rode quietly 5 hours to Harrisburg, PA!

Everything Smoke encountered at the Expo was a first for him, from the long trailer ride, to cement floors of the barns, to the temp stalls, the huge arenas, the hundreds of horses, the sights, the smells, so much to absorb. But he took it in stride. With Hanna's encouraging voice and touch, he tried to do everything he was taught at home. He rode in the big arenas to practice, with other horses galloping past and ponies with carts rattling along. All this he processed and kept calm. When it came time for his performance, he entered the same arena, but now it was packed with hundreds of cheering spectators and a loud PA system. When Hanna tried to show everyone all he could do, packed into the 5-minute allowance, it was just too much pressure.

Holy Smoke was scared and it showed. The pair did the best they could and were rewarded with a 5th place finish. Smoke ended on a positive note standing high on his pedestal while Hanna waved to the crowd.



The purpose of this competition is to shine a light on what a rescue horse can be taught in a very short time and the organizations that make it possible to give these horses a chance at a successful life. The 2022 Rescued to Stardom competition accomplished that for Holy Smoke, Begin Again Horse Rescue and all the other competitors as well. Because of this opportunity, this wonderful horse now has a great start on his training, and now has a new family to see it through with him. Holy Smoke had a stack of applicants wanting to adopt him and the perfect family was chosen soon after his return home! Begin Again Horse Rescue wants to thank all the Sponsors of Team Holy Smoke that helped to make it possible to make the journey this year.





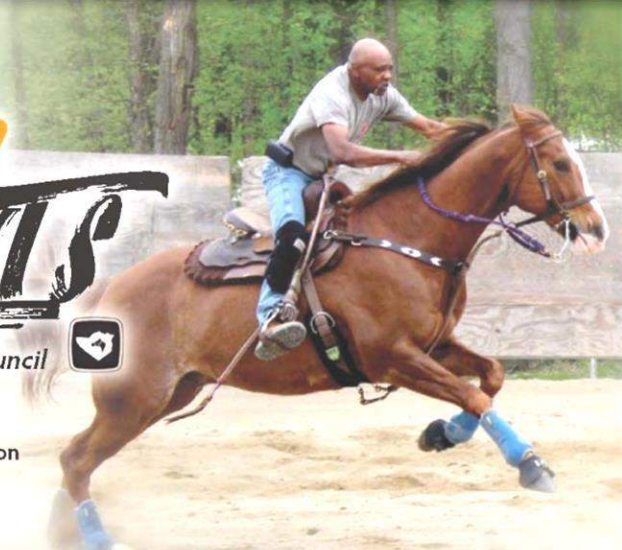
SPEED EVENTS

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Orange County Horse Council



Featuring Gymkhana Clinics with NBHA World Champion

OZZIE MORRIS



Saturday May 14th, June 18th & July 2nd

DIVISIONS:

- Junior Rookies - Ribbons for 1-6th place
- Adult Rookies - Ribbons for 1-6th place
- Junior - 3D payout
- Senior - 3D payout
- Open - 3D payout

RUNS (\$12/run):

- Barrel Dash
- Pole Bending
- Navajo Blanket
- Cloverleaf Barrels

SPECIAL RUNS (\$10/run):

- Fun Class (free!)
- Don Maney Run
- Helen Twist*
- Charron's Jameson Run**

Office/EMT fee \$2
Exhibition \$5
Clinic Fee \$25 per Rider

* 100% of entry fees to Montgomery Food Pantry
** 100% of entry fees to Young Marines

Open to Rookies, Beginners & Newbies!

Orange County Horse Council presents our 2022 clinic and speed events series!

We are welcoming riders of any age that are interested in an exciting, informational and affordable gymkhana clinic experience to participate. Western or English tack is allowed.

Year-end awards are donated by our generous sponsors and go to riders accumulating highest points in a division.

Clinic starts at 9:30am
Runs start at 11:00am

For more information visit our Webpage orangecountyhc.com/speed-events, Facebook page, or contact a member of our event team:
Andrea Crawford (chair) (845)-649-0476, Ozzie Morris (845)-475-5455 or Sade Conway (917)-346-8727

An Update on the ECRT Trail: Plans for Equestrian Use

Back in 2018, Erie Cattaraugus Rail Trail, Inc., a not-for-profit volunteer organization, was named trail manager for the former rail line running from Orchard Park to Ashford, NY. The railroad wanted to railbank that 27-mile section to keep it "shovel ready" for future rail use, allowing interim use of the corridor as a multi-purpose trail. The Federal Surface Transportation Board (STB) approved the railroad's request and since that time, ECRT, Inc. has been hard at work building a **multi-use recreational trail**.



What sections are open today?

As funding and resources become available, the ECRT team has been opening sections of the trail. Today, in Orchard Park, a 2-mile section of the trail is cleared and open, but unfinished, from Ellicott Road to Jewett Holmwood Road. In Springville, the 1.7-mile Pop Warner section is open, along with another 3.5 miles of unimproved trail in East Concord, giving users 5.2 miles to enjoy in southern Erie County.

Will the multi-use trail welcome horses?

The ECRT team is committed to making this trail multi-use, which includes welcoming hikers, walkers, cross-country skiers and snowshoers on all sections. Surface-friendly

biking is available in Springville; mountain bikes are recommended. In addition, snowmobilers are using the Springville and open Concord sections of the trail when the local snowmobile trail system is open. Today, horseback riders are welcome on that same 5.2-mile open section in Concord. While the unfinished surface contains ballast, there is room on the side to accommodate horses. Parking for horse trailers is available with permission at Shamel Millings on Genesee Road in Concord, NY. A reminder that the Village of Springville requires riders to use manure bags to keep the trails clean for all users.

Note that horses and snowmobilers are not permitted in Orchard Park today.

What are future plans for horses?

While the footing at this time is not optimal for horses, this section in Concord is just the beginning. Future plans will depend on funding available and could include building dual track sections on the trail with the proper footing for horses, or surfacing the trail with materials that would accommodate both horses and pedestrians.

Mapping it out

Back in 2020, Alta Planning & Design completed a Feasibility Study for the proposed 80-mile Southern Tier Trail—which may include the ECRT trail. The railbanked ECRT Trail was included in that study, which contains recommendations for equestrian use, including surfacing and location. As funding and resources become available, ECRT's goal is to follow those recommendations as shown on maps in [GoBike Southern Tier Trail Feasibility Study](#).

To learn more about ECRT, go to www.ecattrail.org For more information about equestrian use of the ECRT Trail and to get involved, please reach out to Lisa Rood, ECRT Equestrian Liaison at lrood@ecattrail.org.



Submitted by Lisa Rood

NEW YORK STATE TRAIL SUPPORTER PATCHES

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available from January 3
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through June 30



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available from July 1
through August 31



Biking
available from September 1
through October 31



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For more information, visit:
<https://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/36016.htm>



Department of
Environmental
Conservation

Equestrian Patch only available from May 1 through June 30.

Franklin Method >

A few years ago, I had the opportunity to travel to New York City with two other Centered Riding Instructors for the first US offering of Franklin Ball Equestrian Certification. There was a dozen of us from all over the states. Some riders, some teachers but all looking for a better understanding of how our bodies could be influenced by using Franklin Method. Eric Franklin, Alyson Starko-Bowes and Alyce Morgan were all patient and gracious educators. We spent two full days working with the balls and bands, but the most influential tool was the connection between our brain and our body. It was such a natural complement to Centered Riding whose logo is Mind, Body, Horse.

Before this I had shoulder surgery and as a nurse, paramedic and firefighter had used my body in ways that were well... less than kind. The chronic injuries started to add up and low-level pain was beginning to become a companion. They impacted me every day and my horses were clear that it was



not a positive impact. Our training was at a standstill and worse I would hurt after I rode. I am sure no picnic for them either.

Looking for something in addition to physical therapy, I had been taking the online seminars Eric produced. This was all pre-COVID 19, so the seminars were prerecorded. All were excellent and I regained knowledge from Nursing school and expanded on it. As I progressed through the seminars, I was more aware of the patterns I was creating in my body. The more I worked on the mind body connection the less discomfort I had. I was able to impact the stiffness that had developed in my body and my horses were telling me I was on the

right track. When the chance came to go to NYC, I was all in!

It was truly amazing weekend that prompted me to go back for the Low Back Fascia Trainer Certification. I began teaching the techniques to friends. They were excited about the information and the combination of learning your own body map (schema) and the awareness of your own movement patterns combined with the tools to connect the mind and body really made change. No balls or bands needed but they certainly are great feedback.

I began to see how becoming a Franklin Educator could impact more than just me or my riding but help prevent injury. I wanted this for my students, all of them, riders, EMT's firefighters. Three years ago, I began the training. I was expected to go to Michigan four times that year, but Covid struck, and the course was cancelled. Then the Costa Rica class was cancelled. It seemed that I might not be able to get my classes started. Then the first ever online Level 1 Educator class was posted. It is a long road to become a certified educator. It is six months of intensive trainings offered over 3 days followed by mentor meetings and teach back sessions. Self-evaluations and evaluations from those participating in teach backs all go toward your packet. Lastly, a final evaluation with Eric and the teaching faculty. June 2021, I was able to proudly say "I am a Level 1 Franklin Method Educator". January of this year I was able to start the inaugural session of the online Level 2 Educator class. There are 70 of us worldwide. I expect to graduate in June of 2022 and if it is available, I look forward to continuing to the Level 3 class.

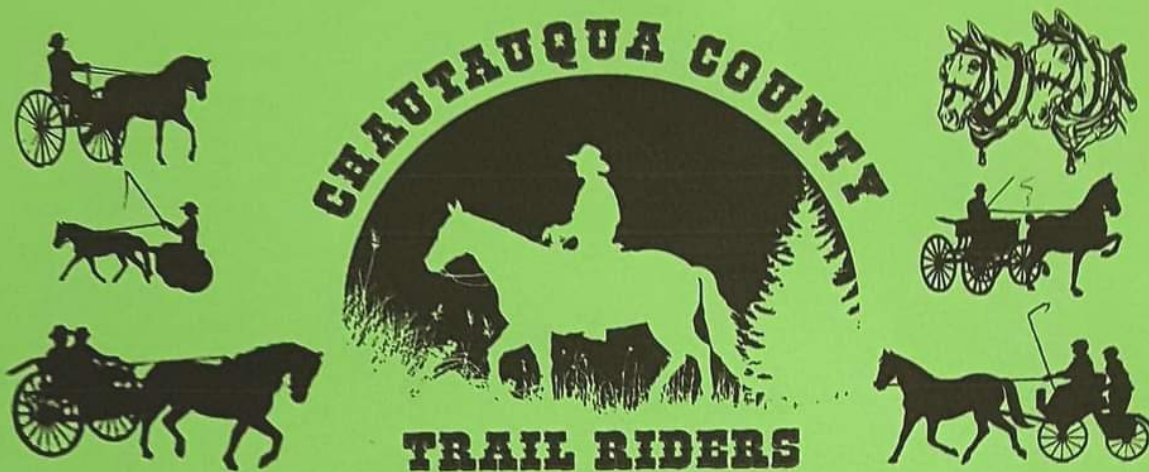
If you aren't familiar with Franklin Method, I recommend you explore the information on the website. From that very first class designed for equestrians I was hooked. The human body is a fascinating machine and the way it connects to the mind is nothing short of amazing. We have only a handful of certified educators in New York, and I am excited to be one of them.

<https://franklinmethodequestrian.com/>

Submitted by Colleen Hanly
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Equine Sayings to Remember

- *"If the horse does not enjoy his work, his rider will have no joy."*
- *"You cannot train a horse with shouts and expect it to obey a whisper."*
- *"It's a lot like nuts and bolts, if the rider's nuts, the horse bolts!"*



Are you interested in carriage driving? Come join us for a FREE weekend of learning and fun. We are looking to start a group in our area for carriage driving enthusiasts. We will have knowledgeable people to help and encourage us all on Saturday. Please feel welcome to camp overnight and go on a pleasure drive on Sunday. Food will be available for donations and we have bathrooms with showers and many tie stalls available or you can keep your horse in your own camp.

The Chautauqua County Trail Riders

Presents an

Informal Driving Clinic

on

May 14 & 15, 2022

at our club grounds

3560 Gerry-Levant Rd, Falconer N.Y. 14733

Tentative time schedule

Saturday: 10:00 – Demos and discussion

12:00 – Lunch

1:00 - Participants time to work with your own horses and vehicles.

Evening will be time to visit and share activity ideas we can participate in as a group.

Sunday: We will go on a leisurely pleasure drive on lightly traveled nearby roads.

Food will be available both days for donation.

More information: Marlene – (716) 969-2253 or Darlene – (716) 410-7433

Life Is Too Short to Wait for Tomorrow. Buy The Horse and Ride the Trail

Submitted by Janet Hoffmann

I have always had a love of horses. I'm originally from NYC so riding for me was never easy. It always meant hard work. I didn't come from a wealthy family so riding meant mucking stalls ... a lot of stalls!!

At 16 I had a bad accident my horse was hit by a car. He had to be euthanized. After that I never wanted to ride again. After college horses were calling me again. I was still afraid of wide-open spaces but found a love for dressage.

I took a part time job working at a Rocky farm and that is where I fell in love with the breed. These horses were calm, intelligent, and easy to handle. All of the horses were worked over the on-site obstacle course. I got more comfortable with trying new things "outside". The more I worked around these horses the more I wanted to own one for myself.



I had already fallen in love with the black stallion on the farm. Come on what girl doesn't love a black stallion? Shortly after that he was offered to me to buy. The rest as they say is history.

I met my husband about six months after I purchased my "Love". Dwight knew almost nothing about horses. But Homegrown soon had a new fan. HG was safe for him to learn all there was to know about being a good horse dad.

Six months after we got married, I had brain surgery. I had a congenital brain defect that was causing dizzy spells. I was not prepared for the aftermath of the surgery. I couldn't read, write or talk without a terrible lisp. My world was turned upside down. BUT that horse saved my life. He knew what I was thinking and what I needed. I thought that I might never get on his back again but I could love and care for him. That horse helped me get up every morning and get moving. I am amazed every day at their protectiveness and ability to handle situations with their brains and not just flee.

Three years ago, I decided my husband needed his own Rocky. We found him one that had been at a kill pen through a woman who does rescues. His only ask was no ring work he wanted to trail ride. So, I figured what the heck what's the chance of needing more brain surgery, right? I can't believe what I've been missing!! I love the trail.



I love my horse even more on the trail. What a world it has opened up to me. We bought a LQ trailer and are now taking the show on the road. We spend two months in Florida in the winter. We camp everywhere and are always looking for new adventures. This past year (not with our horses) we had the opportunity to ride both Omaha and Utah beaches in Normandy, France. To ride those beaches is beyond words. It's incredibly emotional especially on the back of a horse. Without the confidence that my horse gives me I never would have been able to do this. Thank you Homegrown for being my rock and giving me my life back.

Last year I competed in a trail riding mileage program through the breed registry. It was fun and gave me a goal. We rode 505 miles from March 15-Oct 31. I actually came in third place. My goal this year is 750 miles.

We have beautiful trails and camping opportunities all over this state of ours. I would love to see some more weekend events. The NYHC fall ride was amazing. It's nice to meet new camping and horse friends and talk about new places to explore. Life is too short to wait for tomorrow. Buy the horse and ride the trail.

Hold Your Horses - Equine Nutrition Webinar Series

BELMONT, NEW YORK (March 21, 2022) -- Cornell Cooperative Extension is excited to announce:

The Equine Subgroup of the statewide Cornell Cooperative Extension Livestock Program Work Team is hosting a 3-part nutrition webinar series. Each presentation will be held from **6:30-7:30 PM EST**. There is no fee to participate however preregistration is required. Each presentation has its own registration link and you will receive a Zoom link upon confirmation of your registration.

Wednesday, April 13th - Equine Nutrition: Equine Metabolic Diseases and Common Pitfalls When Feeding Horses - Dr. Lindsay Goodale, Lecturer- Cornell CALS. Dr. Goodale will describe some common issues we encounter when feeding horses, including dealing with equine metabolic diseases, obesity, gastric ulcers, and other challenging scenarios. We'll also discuss some behavioral considerations that can influence our feeding approaches. Register at:

https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/HorseNutrition_222

Wednesday, May 11th - Pasture Management - Ken Estes, Jr., Ag Program Leader- CCE Livingston. In this session we will explore the best management practices to provide and maintain forage for your livestock in this case horses in a pasture. With topics including soil health, plant selection, loading

density, mowing, dragging, resting, fertilizing, and weed control. We will also look at new trends in pasture design with dry lots and track pastures. Register at:

https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/PastureMgmt_222

Wednesday, June 8th - Forage Analysis - Sarah E. Fessenden, Business Development Manager, Forage and Soils- Dairy One and Lynn Bliven, Ag & Natural Resources Issue Leader- CCE Allegany. The cost per ton or bale is not an indicator of value. Forage analysis will make it easier to match nutrient requirements for your horses. Join Sarah E. Fessenden and Lynn Bliven for a discussion on interpreting forage analysis reports and factors that impact evaluation of hay quality. Register at

https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/ForageAnalysis_222

The Hold Your Horses - Equine Nutrition Webinar Series is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension. Part of the national extension system, an educational partnership between County, State, and Federal governments. As New York's land grant university Cornell administers the system in this state. For more information, call 525-268-7644 or www.cce.cornell.edu/allegany. Cornell Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

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- ★ **Seat Stabilization**- how to effectively change the 3 main parts of your body to lower the center of gravity, open your hips for communication, and become more centered on the horse
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Location/Date:

**JL Performance Horses
2536 Wingdale Mountain Rd
Poughquag, NY**

July 23-24, 2022



Does the name Scott Purdum ring a bell? If you are an avid horse-lover, or have ever watched #RFDTV, then you have heard of Scott Purdum's amazing show, Advantage Horsemanship with Scott Purdum! Learn more at [ww.DutchessCountyHorseClinic.com](http://www.DutchessCountyHorseClinic.com) For the first time in history, Advantage Horsemanship with Scott Purdum is coming to Dutchess County, NY! Participants can look forward to 2 fabulous with Scott Purdum, himself! July 23 and 24th. Find out more www.DutchessCountyHorseClinic.com Participation in the 2-day Advantage Horsemanship with Scott

Purdum clinic is hosted by JL Performance Horses in conjunction with the beautiful Tymor Equestrian Center.

LIMITED to the first 10 participants who sign up today! Learn how to participate with your horse - www.DutchessCountyHorseClinic.com Be a spectator or audit

Visit the New York State Horse Council booth and meet Regional Director, Deb Goodpaster. Clinic Veterinarian: Advanced Equine of the Hudson Valley (Dr Frederick) Clinic Farrier: Pat Shanely Questions? PM us or call (845) 260-0962.

Brookfield Competitive Trail Events Change Their Dates

The Brookfield Clinic is returning and Biven being moved from its April date to **June 18, 2022**. People are encouraged to bring their horses and do a five-mile training ride or drive, following a lecture and demonstration session. They could then stay to camp and ride the open trails the next day. Coming to the clinic will give you an opportunity to learn about the sport, what to expect at a competitive ride, how your horse will be judged and how to condition and train your horse to keep him healthy and happy on the trails. It is a sport where the rider or driver must pace his well-conditioned horse over a set course in a given time frame and keep the horse as fresh as possible at all times. We will again welcome drivers as well as riders at both the clinic and the ride/drive competition.

The Brookfield Competitive Ride/Drive 50/25/15 is being moved to **October 7-9, 2022**. We are looking forward to beautiful fall foliage and, hopefully, dryer trails. It will also give new riders and drivers lots of time to condition their horses and prepare them for longer distances on the trail.

The Brookfield Events are sanctioned by the Eastern Competitive Trail Ride Association www.ectra.org and sponsored by The New York State Horse Council www.nyshc.org where you can get more information and entry forms. Both events are held at Pure Country Campground in New Berlin NY adjacent to Brookfield Horse Trails

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jolasher65@gmail.com or 518-882-1515



When you first start out horseback riding, it's normal to be somewhat nervous about jumping or galloping for the first time, but as you become more comfortable these might turn out to be some of your favorite activities on horseback.

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Shopping at EquiFest



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"C.P.R" AND HORSES

Author: Michael Canfield – Founder of Lucky Star Horsemanship

Partnership and Connection is important to every "Student of the Horse." Building these elements into one's horsemanship journey in a critical part of long-term success and crafting a partnership that can endure a great many challenges. One approach that can be helpful in creating the partnership that is desired, which we at Lucky Star Horsemanship use, is categorized as "Equine C.P.R." In the partnership between horses and humans, C.P.R is crucial. It provides both parties with everything they need to be successful and enjoy the ride today and the journey into tomorrow.

Now, you are asking "What is C.P.R.?" The short answer is this: C.P.R stands for CLARITY, PATIENCE and RELEASE.

CLARITY starts in the mind of the Human who visualizes what the request to the horse will be, then clearly requests the action from the horse through the proper use of their natural aids, providing the horse a clear picture of what is being requested. Clarity is also the position, energy, focus and intent of the human when working with the horse. Clarity originates in the mind and is activated through the body. If that pathway is murky in any way, clarity is impacted.

PATIENCE starts with the Human allowing the Horse time to process the request and then act upon it. Sometimes this takes a little while for the horse to figure out what the "right answer" is. Being patient allows the horse to own the right answer and gives him the confidence needed to continue to believe in the human's leadership. The human must be a Teacher and a Partner, not an Adversary, to the horse. Patience allows trust to develop. Initially we use a "four count" to pace our patience (one-and-two-and-three-and-four), before we increase

the energy of our requests. Patience ties into the feel and timing aspects of teaching a horse to respond to requests.

RELEASE is basically the ceasing of the request. When the horse gives the human an honest attempt at compliance, the human needs to stop requesting and reward the horse with a mental break (rubbing on them works too) even if it is just a few moments. Releasing the request lets the horse know they got it right, which inspires them to continue to look for right answers in the future. "Love on your horse, more than you think you should" is a saying we at Lucky Star Horsemanship apply in our release/reward approach when working with our horses. Being social creatures, the horse responds to the release/reward approach in positive ways that carry great impact.

C.P.R is a "simple" concept but it takes real effort and practice to execute properly. C.P.R impacts feel, timing, trust, connection, communication and even confidence. Engaging the horse's mind, body and spirit requires the human to be a Teacher, not a Trainer, and reminds the human that Leadership is really guiding the horse to the results sought after in a manner that is clear, kind, and fair. As Students of the Horse, we must consider the horse, its nature and its needs in everything we do with them. Through the application of C.P.R the horse and human can thrive together, achieving the goals set, and build a long-lasting partnership.

Thanks for reading!

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COMMUNICATION: THE PYRAMID OF "PRESSURE"

Author: Michael Canfield – Founder of Lucky Star Horsemanship

Communication. Without solid communication it is virtually impossible to learn, grow and thrive. Horse needs their humans to communicate in a manner that the horse

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understands and that is clear, kind and fair. Did you know there is a hierarchy of communication when enjoying horses? Did you know that every time you interact with a horse you are, in effect,

"teaching" it? Did you know that once you and the horse meet, you are being quickly categorized by the horse in regards as to where you fit in its "social structure?" Did you know that, unlike humans, horses learn from the RELEASE of pressure? It's all true!

Humans establish Leadership with horses by engaging the horse's mind through the meaningful movement of its feet. The "Pyramid of Pressure" is a four-tiered approach that makes requests of the horse to perform a movement through the application, escalation and release of pressure, which is defined as a request or cue that encourages a reaction. The Pyramid of Pressure is tiered as follows: Ask, Tell, Demand and Correct.

Effective leadership with horses is generated through the use of these four steps, keeping in mind that we always "return to the Ask" once we receive compliance to the request no matter how far up the pyramid, we had to climb to get the results we wanted. In essence we are giving the horse the opportunity to decide whether it wishes to "act like a lady/gentleman or act like jerk" and then deal with the repercussions of their decision. If you want softness in your horse, begin to request with softness. Listen with all of your senses and be quick to reward an honest try.

ASKING is always the softest/lightest cue we can manage. A lifting of the reins or a slight squeeze with the leg should inspire a reaction in the horse. Asking is the quiet conversation between the horse and human that only they can hear. Asking should always be the point of origin for any endeavor the horse and human embark upon.

TELLING is what comes next if the horse does not understand the Ask, or refuses to try to find the right answer after a four count (one-and-two-and-three-and four). The Tell is a more assertive cue which inspires the horse to comply. This may take the form of a "bumping" of the reins or a rhythmic squeeze from the legs or the application of "pressure" from the lead rope. Again, we offer the horse a chance to comply with a four-count before moving up the Pyramid of Pressure. Understand that a majority

of horses will attempt to comply in the Tell phase.

DEMANDING is what happens if the ASK and then the TELL fails after a four count. In the Demand phase the cue becomes more vigorous and somewhat uncomfortable for the horse until compliance is achieved. This looks different in each situation but carries with it a great deal of energy and focus. Demanding must come from a place of Teaching, not emotional reaction. If the horse chooses to wait for this phase to occur it usually means that it is protecting itself in some way, which should be evaluated and considered. Be sure the Demand is clean and fair in application and that a reward is quickly given when an attempt is made.

CORRECTION, which should be used on a very limited basis, only comes into use if the first three tiers fail to produce a result. A Correction is a very direct, very firm cue that cannot be ignored. It usually only has to be applied once in order for the message to be received and the lesson learned. Remember that once an attempt at compliance is achieved, no matter what tier we are on, we ALWAYS reward, relax, breath and go back to the ASK on our next request. This inspires the horse to consistently seek the "right answer."

As Students of the Horse, being able to clearly communicate, and guide our horses to success, no matter what the endeavor or discipline is, is a critical part of the process. In all things, the horse should be considered and treated with respect. Setting boundaries and being clear in our standards of behavior helps generate security and trust within the horse and strengthens the bonds the horse and human share. Give the Pyramid of Pressure concept a try the next time you interact with your horse and watch trust and connection begin the process of enrichment.

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It's official! We are hosting our 53rd Annual Fall Pleasure Ride, at Madison County Fairgrounds, October 7th thru October 10th. We look forward to meeting new arrivals and reminiscing with old timers! Come join us in weekend activities i.e.; Guest Speakers, Social "Happy" Hour, Photographer, Benefit Auction, Jar Wars, Door Prizes, Awards, 50/50 Raffle, Weigh In Your Horse, Poker Run, and evenings relaxing at camp Bon Fires.

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More information coming in the next Newsletter

HORSEPOWER, Inc. Assures The Safety And Wellbeing Of Equines <https://horsepwr.org/>

Horses have played an important role in service to New Yorkers through agriculture, breeding, farming, law enforcement, racing and recreation, and - more than ever - through therapeutic riding programs for military veterans and others coping with disabling mental and physical diagnoses.

While the state is home to several dozen registered horse and equine rescue facilities and, as these champions continue their very real work providing hands-on help, our mission and focus is to provide a proactive voice for equines through increasing legislative and public awareness, broadening

Legislative Agenda

We believe it is within the realm of possibility to honor and protect equine welfare AND allow for their participation in sport. However, the latter must be preceded by stronger regulations, care, and humane approaches.

HORSEPOWER IS WORKING ON LEGISLATION TO:

Curtail the transportation of equines through New York to Canada and Mexico for slaughter. The Animal Welfare Institute estimates over 100,000 equines per year are loaded onto "meat wagon" tractor trailers and shipped out of the country for slaughter (primarily for consumption) using barbaric, inhumane and extraordinarily painful practices. While equines from many backgrounds meet such a demise, the overwhelming majority of them are Thoroughbreds deemed no longer suitable for racing.

Create a robust funding stream for Thoroughbred rehabilitation, rescue, retraining and rehoming. Thoroughbreds begin their careers as early as two years old but often by age four, an age when most horses are just beginning their careers, they are considered past their prime. While they may no longer be fit for the high demands of horse racing, they are usually very well suited for other careers and with retraining and efforts to rehome, can go on to live fulfilling lives. Prohibit the use of performance enhancing, pain dulling medications in horse racing. In July of 2012, Testimony provided to the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation laid bare the overuse and reliance on performance related and pain reducing drugs (not as a therapeutic modality but with the intent to mask pain). In June of 2019, Testimony provided to the New York Senate Standing Committee on Racing, Gaming and Wagering shined a spotlight on the continuation of such practices. Lasix (to control bleeding in the lungs), phenylbutazone (an anti-inflammatory), and corticosteroids (for pain and inflammation) and while legal at many tracks, such drugs simply mask pain, setting the horse up for disaster on the track. Prohibit prescription of human hormone therapy drugs derived from pregnant mare urine. The conditions in which such urine is collected are inhumane and the safety of the product has been consistently called into question. The manufacturer's own Box Label Warning reads "warning: endometrial cancer, cardiovascular disorders, breast cancer and probable dementia

Curiosity and Investigative Behavior: Antidotes to Fear

By Lynn Acton

Horses' marvelous visual memories and keen sense of smell alert them to anything new, odd, or out of place. Bronzz has just noticed something odd in his paddock. His alarm shows in his high head, tense body, intense forward focus, and weight back for a quick retreat. Asking him to step forward would raise his anxiety, and possibly trigger his flight reflex. Instead, I let his curiosity guide me. This turns a potential fight into learning that builds confidence, reduces anxiety, and reaffirms his trust in me.



CURIOSITY is a powerful positive emotion that makes horses want to investigate. It's how their wild ancestors found food, water, and shelter. But no sane prey animal marches straight up to something suspicious, as people often expect horses to do. He wants to check it out first from a distance and ease in carefully. Many horses are anxious and spooky because they have learned to anticipate pressure to approach something too quickly. Instead, I wait with loose lead and relaxed body. I let Bronzz show me when he is ready to move forward, and when he needs to temporarily retreat.



Approach is rarely linear. Horses move forward and back as they investigate. Bronzz circles

behind me several times, and then circles around the tire to inspect it from all angles. I just go with him. Now you might say, "But it's just a tractor tire! How silly!" Not silly at all. Bronzz knows that it is supposed to be *on* the tractor, not lying in his paddock. Recognizing something changed or out of place helped his wild ancestors survive.

Touch starts with the delicate whiskers on his muzzle. Bronzz's investigation uses 4 senses (sight, hearing, smell, and touch). Many horses would also taste the new thing, thus engaging all 5 senses in their discovery process. Now I have a calm horse ready to tune back in to my agenda.



Time elapsed: 7 minutes.

As Bronzz investigated, he compared his observations to information he already knew, drew logical conclusions, and then generalized what he learned so that in the future he is less likely to worry about any similar situation. Among his observations was my calm manner, providing moral support without interference.

Investigative Behavior is self-reinforcing. Horses do it on their own if we stay out of their way. That means loose lead or reins, no pressure, no coaxing, no distracting rewards. For most people, taught to direct every move their horses make, the hardest part of Investigative Behavior is doing nothing!

Many people do not allow Investigative Behavior because it requires letting their horses make decisions, and they fear that will lead to disobedience. In fact, giving horses freedom to investigate tells them we are trustworthy because we respect their caution, and it provides learning that overcomes fear. Over time a horse's default reaction to new things shifts from "Something scary, better run," to "Something new, better check it out. It might be fun!" The result is a horse who is *more* reliable

because he trusts you and has confidence in his own ability to cope with the world.

More articles can be found on Lynn's website www.lynnacton.com and Facebook page. Her book "What Horses Really Want: Unlocking the Secrets to Trust, Cooperation, and Reliability" is available in paperback and eBook format.

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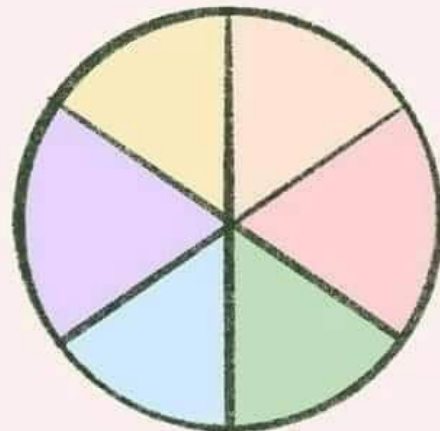
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Upcoming Events - 2022

Be sure to keep an eye on the NYSHC calendar on the website.

- April 22 – 24 **Falcon's Quiver Mounted Archery Club Clinic** Contact Tenney Gravatt 845-797-2079
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- April 23 10 am-3:30pm **Liberty Horsemanship Clinics featuring John Fahey.** Location: Easton Meadows, 32 Freeman Rd., Greenwich, NY 12834. 518-226-1995. Contact Pam Menke at: 518-261-1995 or Julie Harrell at: 518-265-2808 to pre- register for the clinics.
- April 23 **Horsemanship 9-12 Foundation 1-4.** Location Kinship With Horses 9324 North Otto Road Cattaraugus, NY 14719 (716)-982-5180
- April 30 **Spring Hunter/Jumper Show** One Willard Ave., Houghton, NY 14744
Facebook Page "Houghton College Equestrian Program" more details about our shows and events.
- May 1, 8AM **Schooling Show - English, Western & Gymkhana Open Walk/Trot & Walk/Trot/Canter classes (youth & adult).** Location: Niagara County Fairgrounds, 4487 Lake Ave, Lockport, NY 14094. For information and full class lists - Karen Randall 716-439-1865 randallkaren254@gmail.com or Cheryl Bish - 716-439-4499 CKRFarms@aol.com.
- May 5 **Attica Barrel Racing, 5:30pm – 11:00pm ATTICA RODEO & SHOW ASSOCIATION** Exchange Street Arena PO Box 58 Attica, NY 14011-EveryThursday Night: May 5th Thru August 26, 2022. Contact Brandy Foster (585) 813-3419
- May 7 **Spring Dressage Schooling Show** One Willard Ave., Houghton, NY 14744
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- May 7 & 8 **Jean Luc Cornille Clinic.** Location Kinship With Horses 9324 North Otto Road Cattaraugus, NY 14719 Contact Gail Pearles for more information (716)-982-5180
- May 14, 9AM **Niagara County 4- H Clubs Sponsored - Miniature Horse Show.** Location: Niagara County Fairgrounds, 4487 Lake Ave., Lockport, NY 14094. Contact -Terri Seidel 716-772-2390 at tseidel@aol.com
- May 14 & 15, 9AM **Harmony Riders All Game Show** 104 Shetler Rd., Parish, NY 13131. Contact Kristi Killam 315-297-9473 www.harmonyriders.org
- May 21 **Horsemanship 9-12 Foundation 1-4.** Location Kinship With Horses 9324 North Otto Road Cattaraugus, NY 14719 Contact Gail Pearles for more information (716)-982- 5180
- May 21, 8AM ***Open Show - English, -adult, youth, & walk/trot** Location: Niagara County Fairgrounds, 4487 Lake Ave., Lockport, NY 14094. For information and full class lists - Karen Randall 716-439- 1865 randallkaren254@gmail.com or Cheryl Bish 716-439-4499 CKRFarms@aol.com
- May 22, 9AM **Open Show - Western, Gymkhana-** adult, youth, & walk/trot. For information and full class lists - Karen Randall 716-439- 1865 716-439- 1865 randallkaren254@gmail.com or Cheryl Bish 716-439-4499 CKRFarms@aol.com
- May 21 & 22 **Central New York Reining Horse Association (CNYRHA)** will be at Cobleskill this year.
- May 22 **Black River Valley Horse Association Silver Dollar Series** 9:00am. Location: The Watertown Fairgrounds, Coffeen St., Watertown, NY 13601. Contact Flossie Malbouf (315)783-6963 call or text.
- May 28-29. **Luke Reinbold Clinic** at Nash Hill Equestrian Center, 10999 Persia Rd., Gowanda, NY 14070. Staci Saulter 716 257 9574.
- June 4 & 5 **USDF/USEF recognized dressage** at Houghton College Equestrian Center.
- June 9-12 **Eastern Classic Arabian Horse Show** Erie County Fair & Exposition, 5600 McKinley Pkwy, Hamburg, NY 14075, <http://www.ahany.net/eastern-classic/>
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