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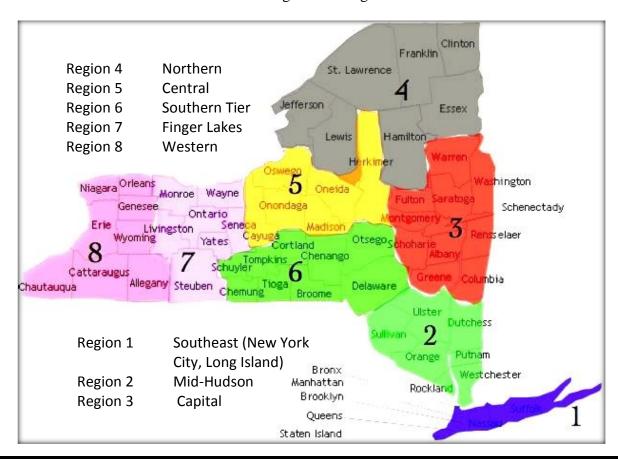
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HORSE COUNCIL REGIONAL REPORTS

Region – 1 Southeast

Longines Global Champions New York

Submitted by- Alison Clarke - VP (602)-300-3711 aclarke33@outlook.com

It was well worth the wait! New York was added to the Longines Global Champions Tour on September 27-29 as the venue for the 2019 Finals, having already taken the international riders to cities including London, Berlin, Doha and Mexico City this year.

This world class showjumping event including world and Olympic champions took place on

Governors Island, New York, and all 3 days were free to the general public to attend. It was just an 8 minutes ride from Downtown Manhattan to the island on the ferry and a short walk to the arena from there, with the Statue of Liberty and Lower Manhattan as the backdrop. The purpose is to introduce more people to the sport and visitors could simply walk in and enjoy the event. The weather was glorious sunshine

and a light breeze, and the excitement in the air



was tangible. Mornings began quietly with upcoming riders in the warm-up arena preparing their horses, and others more well known worked a newer horse perhaps for the CSI2* competitions and by lunchtime the stands were filling up and expectations high for the CSI5* team and individual competitions in the afternoon. US riders included Georgina Bloomberg, Margie Goldstein-Engle, Kent Farrington, Kristen Vanderveen, Andy Kocher, Jennifer Gates, Jessica Springsteen, Molly Ashe Cawley and Andrew Welles, and all brought their best horses with them.



Saturday's thrilling Grand Prix was won by Ben Maher (GBR) aboard the aptly named Explosion W and who with Martin Fuchs (SUI) the London Knights team won the Global Champions League, the Longines trophy being presented by tennis star, Andre Agassi. The CSI5* Speed Class on Sunday was a popular win for Kent Farrington (USA) on Creedance after an exciting and strongly contested jump off which everyone enjoyed.



Thank you to Jump Media and LGCT who gave us good access to the venue, so we could see it from the ground up. We were able to mingle with the riders and trainers and watch all the competitions, warm ups and rider interviews. We spoke with Georgina Bloomberg who is a terrific advocate for the sport and really instrumental in bringing the Finals to New York. In an interview with Reuters, she comments "I think putting the sport into places where people have access to it is incredibly important". "Obviously the sport gets a bit of a wrap as elitist" but "the majority of the riders didn't come from money and the best horse in the world won't make you win the Global Champions Tour without a lot of work and determination".



So mark your calendars for next year - Come and enjoy top class international showjumping and cheer on your favorite team. Same weekend. Same place, Governors Island.

Hampton Classic Horse Show

Shannon Budnik, our NYSHC President, hosted a table at the Hampton Classic in Bridgehampton, NY on Opening Day, with Alison Clarke and Jacqueline Osborn. We enjoyed spending time with Thomas Ruckert and Mona Corrente US Team -Hanoverian Young Breeders, Leslie Lowery of the Southampton Trails Preservation Society and "Horses on Trails", Davita Wooten, a large animal veterinarian at Kit Miller & Associates, and Deb Kalas, equine photographer and author of "The Wild Herd".



Many local equine organizations and businesses attend this annual show all week and it is a highlight of the equestrian calendar on Long Island. This 44th annual Hampton Classic Horse Show featured more than 200 classes of hunter, jumper and equitation classes for approximately 1,500 horses and riders of all ages and abilities.





For further details, please see www.hamptonclassic.com

Region - 2 Mid Hudson

Although I took a fall from a horse at work on September 16, and am not back in the saddle yet, I was pleased to attend the Annual General Meeting and volunteered on Saturday evening at the NYSHC Fall Pleasure Ride. I was glad to see so many of you there!

Most chapters in the Mid-Hudson Region will have Board openings in 2020. Please let your

local chapter know if you are interested in making a difference in your horse community!

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Orange County Chapter (OCHC)-

http://www.orangecountyhc.com/

Orange County Horse Council held a series of well-attended Speed Events this summer

Putnam County Chapter & Westchester County Chapter

http://www.putnamhorsecouncil.org

On Sunday, September 29, the Putnam Horse Council Chapter held it's annual hunter pace at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation. Many volunteers made it a lot of fun, with 44 riders, a great lunch, great prizes on the raffle table, and a live band. Putnam is in the process of merging

with Westchester, and adding Dutchess, to expand the Horse Council representation in the Eastern Hudson Valley. We are seeing lots of new energy, and are excited that the existing core members will have more help!

Sullivan County Chapter https://www.facebook.com/groups/11893662481469

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Ulster County Chapter https://www.uchc-ny.org/

Ulster County Horse Council participated in a Hudson Valley Obstacle Challenge Series. Results were tallied from the 1st at Revolution Equestrian in Pawling on Saturday, May 26th, the 2nd at Sunside Equestrian in Cairo on Sunday, July 7th, the 3rd by UCHC at Ohioville Farm in New Paltz on August 18th, and the 4th by Equine Rescue Resource at the Middletown Rotary Show in Middletown on September 15th. \$250 Open Champion: Laura Ryan on Dr. Peppy Lena, 18 points +3 tiebreaker points for NYSHC membership, fastest time and best score in close competition;

- \$100 Open Reserve Champion: Martine Howes on Frost, 18 points;
- \$50 Open 3rd Place: PENDING Sunside results;
- \$100 Novice Champion: Laura Ryan on Dr. Peppy Lena, 20 points;

- \$50 Novice Reserve Champion: TIED! Split between Jaclyn Coy on Cherokee, 17 points + 1 tiebreaker point for NYSHC membership; and Kerry Madison on Hawks Diamond Fantasy (Lydia), 17 points + 1 tiebreaker point for NYSHC membership!;
- \$25 Novice 3rd Place: Kerry Pinelli on Dazzle Em With Gold, 14 points

Ulster County Horse Council offered a Technical Award for the best obstacle scores, both won by Laura Ryan for only 2 faults in Open, and 0 faults (perfect obstacle score) in Novice. A Sportsmanship Award was earned by Keith Kortright for participating in all 4 challenges, some with multiple horses! Ulster County is planning a 2020 Obstacle Challenge on April 26 at Ohioville Farm in New Paltz.

Region -4-North

Reporting from the North Country, the horse activities have increased. The Horse shows, clinics and horse educational events increased in number during 2019.

One example is Loomis Quarter Horse Ranch has been hosting ranch horse clinic and shows.

Youths from the North Country has attended **the** Syracuse State Fair and did well.

Following are pictures from the August 18th 2019 Ranch Horse show held in Waddington NY.





Officials listed left to right: Mary Loomis, Spike Holmes, Dale Sargent, Scott Loomis



Region – 5 Central Submitted by Gary Slate

Sharon and I represented Central Region at the New York State Horse Breeders' Show on May 17-19 and May 24-26. Horse Council was a sponsor, and we made ourselves known with an informational booth and with award presentations.

Horse Council also was a sponsor of the Lorenzo Driving Competition on July 19-21. We provided NYSHC brochures that were distributed to all show participants and to all those who attended.

I am currently working on a new brochure on the multi-facited subject of re-homing horses. This is a thorny topic, addressing aging horseowners, people who have inherited a horse, or those who have outgrown the hobby. I have received input from one board member and from a few people who read my article in Mane Stream on this subject and have horses to re-home. I am trying to find real options for those who wish to avoid livestock auctions.

I have submitted a number of articles to the NYSHC newsletter and to Mane Stream to publicize or to report on Horse Council activities in the Central Region.

Lorenzo Driving Competition 2019

by Gary Slate, Vice President of Central Region, New York State Horse Council

Every year the New York State historical park at Lorenzo, in Cazenovia, has several "event weekends" that host everything from antique car shows to craft fairs. The one event that always seems most appropriate for the mansion, barns, and estate grounds that date back to 1807 is the annual Lorenzo Driving Competition, this year celebrating it's 42nd year. In a year that has had extreme weather dominating the national news since January, we should be glad that this particular weekend was "only" a sweltering hot few days and not the deluge of rain that cancelled the event a couple of years ago. 90 degree plus weather was certainly a factor that kept more than one horse and owner out of competition, yet a larger number braved the elements to enjoy their unique horse hobby. Like re-enactors of the Civil War and Revolutionary War who wear wool uniforms at their summer events, the carriage and cart crowd "soldiered on" in horse show classes that they had been preparing for since last year.

Many volunteer hours of work by many cooperating groups went into organizing this event, but the most valuable result was the show program. Like the old baseball adage, "you need a program to know the players", this program told you the name and hometown of each competitor, as well as the name and breed of horse, and vehicle being used. The great variety of both breeds and vehicles that were present gave the general public a small taste of the large world of carriage driving that has developed over the past forty years. Because of the program, I was drawn to the stabling area to find and photograph the "Florida Cracker horse" and the Mustang, and to talk to their owners. There was also an

article on choosing the appropriate ladies' hat, which added to appreciation of the show. Of course the listing of all the classes was necessary to follow the action each day, but the additional information on the gaits being judged, as well as the background on various memorial trophies and the officials helped to enable the spectators to appreciate what they were watching. As a representative of the New York State Horse Council, I was pleased to see our name as a sponsor, but even more impressed that there were so many other groups and individuals who were also given credit for their help. The Cherry Valley Carriage Association has been one of the main supporters since the first Lorenzo, and their members were as active as ever, this day.

An enjoyable part of the show was walking through the stabling area and the vendors booths, talking with horse people, sampling the food and beverages. Vendors offered everything from harness to grain, horse art to books, and of course lady's hats. It's a great place to find old friends (I talked with Horse Council members Lorraine Van Luven and Marsha Himler, among others) or make new acquaintance. What is truly different about carriage competitions is that everything is more relaxed, friendly, and slower-paced than the highly competitive breed shows. People still want to place well and get a ribbon for their effort, but they aren't pushing for qualifying points for end-of-the-year awards, or complaining about unfair judging. Sometimes people will come to carriage driving from another discipline and find that this is much less stressful, and carriage people are always happy to help the newcomer. Jody and Gregg Cutlercame from California to be a judge and technical delegate respectively, and

have been long time members of the American Driving Society. The ADS (https://americandrivingsociety.org), started a few years before the first Lorenzo event, is a national association that has been largely responsible for the rediscovery of pleasure carriage driving by this generation. The Carriage Association of America (https://www.carriageassociationofamerica.com) is yet another such group, with a strong emphasis on restoring and appreciating antique vehicles.

Yes, it was a warm weekend, during the warmest July on record. I understand that when the classes were over and the horses were stabled, some competitors had to "peel off" their outer showing garments and cool down. Once any horse owner has undertaken the largest expense of buying and supporting their equine, there are many types of activities he or she may choose to enter. Only some horse owners decide to show or compete in any activity that also requires trailering, and specialized equipment such as saddles, harness, vehicle, etc. For those who drive carriages in the ring, obstacle course, marathon, or just trail

driving, they engage in "pleasure driving" as a choice that requires much preparation. Previous generations drove because it was their only option. This generation drives to keep alive a tradition of a less hurried and less stressful time, and because they enjoy pleasure driving, even on a very hot weekend.



Lorraine Van Luven and her Morgan mare "Dottie", waiting for Award Presentations

The names of the winners of the classes may be found at lorenzodriving.org, click on "Competitors", then "Results 2019"

"Arise at the Farm" Provides Therapeutic Horse Experience" By Gary Slate, Vice President Central Region, New York State Horse Council

We see many horse farms in our area of Central New York, some run as businesses and more run as hobbies. We recently visited one near Chittenango named "Arise at the Farm", where horses are used for equine assisted therapy. The Arise organization operates offices in Onondaga, Oswego, Madison, Cayuga, and Seneca Counties, dedicated to enabling people of all ages and abilities, physically and mentally. (more information at Ariseinc.org)

This particular facility is a 77 acre farm that was previously a standardbred farm (Vernon Downs is a short drive from here) owned by Dr. James Marshall, DVM. Dr. Marshall was a Cornell graduate with a successful career who suffered from severe depression, survived a suicide attempt, and subsequently wrote the book, "When Animals Help

People: Surviving Suicidal Depression" (2004). He established the Jim Marshall Farms Foundation, and began offering the public the use of his farm to help people deal with depression through the calming influence of nature, lectures, and supporting activities. His website (https://www.jmffinc.org/) proclaims: "The Jim Marshall Farms Foundation was established to provide people suffering from depression with a refuge from their troubles and a place where you are greeted with a friendly smile, a kind word, and the unconditional love that animals provide."

"Arise at the Farm" has partnered with the Jim Marshall Farms Foundation to offer year round activities, indoors and out, for disabled riders of all ages and abilities. There is a large staff of paid and

volunteer help to offer horse grooming and riding experience to individuals and groups, through horseback riding, ground lessons, cart driving, farm camp programs (for youth and adult), horsemanship camp, and a volunteer program. On the day we visited, Manager Laura Little (little@ariseinc.org) took time to show us the facilities and allowed my wife Sharon to ride, for the first time after her total left knee replacement surgery, one of their many horses. While the Arise program owns a few of the horses, several are actually owned privately, with the owners providing feed and bedding, and paying their farrier bills, and allowing the use of their horses in Arise activities. The horses tend to be older and steadier types, well suited for quietly walking around the ring or outside on trails. The volunteers are repaid in experience of basic horse care and providing equine exposure to riders who thoroughly appreciate the experience. There are several studies that show how even people with autism, who have difficulty communicating with other people, actually "open up" when offered the chance to touch a horse. Actually horses are only one aspect of Arise at the Farm. There are many non-horse activities for some of the other visitors, which is a real plus for large families with only one horse-crazy kid. The fourminute video on their website is a beautiful summation of all they offer. Laura Little showed us many features of the farm, for which she is very grateful. When we asked if there were anything the

Horse Council could do for her, she said the one thing she would most like would be more publicity about what her facility offers the public. It is well-known, highly visible on the website, and has been serving the public for more than 20 years. If you don't live in Central New York, and you would like to find a similar facility closer to you, check on the New York State Horse Council website (nyshc.org), click on "Directory", then on "by Category", and scroll down to "Therapeutic". There are some facilities that offer help to the general public, and even some that specialize in helping veterans. You might even find that you are able to volunteer your time or your horse to help out!



Sharon Slate, "Mr Darcy", and Laura Little

Region – 6 Southern Tier

After a few years of being in hiatus, the Chemung County 4-H Horse Program is back in action and excited for the 2019-2020 year. The program currently has one club, the Horse Power 4-H Club, which had been in existence for two years now.



The club is comprised of youth who have a passion for horses, whether they own one themselves or not. One of the club's youth members, Lily Rivers, also won the 2019 Southern Tier Membership Scholarship for her passion for horses and interest in pursuing a career in the equine industry.

Leading the revival of the Horse Program is Sasha Diedrich, CCE Chemung County's new 4-H Resource Educator, who grew up showing Arabian Horses in New England as well, served as a 4-H Horse Camp Director in Connecticut. Sasha currently owns horses and is a horse club volunteer with PA 4-H. Support for the program includes 4-H volunteers Ann-Marie Kyes, the program's equine expert and owner of Harmony Ridge View Farm, and Sarah E.J. Collier, JD,

both of whom are equine professionals in their respective fields. The program is excited to offer clinics and workshops to educate youth to become a better horseman (and woman!) ranging from nutrition to riding techniques and career opportunities in the Equine industry. The county's first clinic of the year is the South-

Central District event Standardbred Racing: Born to Race Clinic on October 23. For more information on how youth or adult volunteers can become part of the CCE Chemung County 4-H Horse Program, follow us at the CCE Chemung County 4-H Facebook page, or contact Sasha Diederich smd353@cornell.edu

Region – 7 Finger Lakes

As usual, the Finger Lakes Region has had a year packed with horse related activities. As the current Vice President I have attended a number of events held by the following list in multiple roles which include judge, coach, advisor, resource, participant, instructor, board member, clinician, examiner, scribe, announcer, and Technical Delegate. Plus as a committee member of the Horse Education Advisory Committee for 4H at Cornell, Western New York Dressage Association, United States Equestrian Federation Safety Committee, and American Society for Testing and Materials International.

- Western New York Dressage Association (WNYDA)Board Meeting (Wyoming Cty)
- NYSHC Board teleconference
- Genesee Valley Riding and Driving Club (GVRDC) Hippology Contest (Livingston)

- Genesee Valley Equine Clinic Seminar (Monroe Cty)
- WNY Regional Meeting US Pony Clubs (Ontario)
- Houghton College Dressage Clinic (Allegany Cty)
- Animal Crackers @ Cornell (Ithaca)
- Bristol Hills Pony Club (Monroe)
- WNY USPC Regional Dressage Rally (Monroe)
- New Bethesda Farm Dressage Show (Ontario)
- Genesee Valley Hunt Horse Trials (Livingston)
- Livingston County 4H Hemlock Fair (Livingston)
- Orleans County 4H Fair (Orleans Cty)
- Cattaraugus County 4H Fair (Cattaraugus Cty)
- Mendon Pony Club Ratings Tests (Ontario)
- Wayne County 4H Fair, Mini Division (Wayne Cty)
- ASTM INTERNATIONAL Helmet Committee
 Submitted by- Drusilla Malavase,
 VP Finger Lakes Region NYSHC

Western Region - 8

Article from Pauline Burnes, NYS Horse Council Western New York Regional Director

The constellation Orion has appeared in the sky, signaling the time to stock up the firewood and prepare the barn for winter. Although not especially brilliant in color, the leaves are changing with some plants, such as sumac still producing a beautiful brilliant scarlet. I was preparing to join Barb Cunningham and company at Brookfield this year for the New York State Horse Council annual fall pleasure ride. However, my horse was diagnosed with Equine Protozoal Myeloencephalitis (EPM) and he is now being treated with an anti-protozoal (Marquis) every morning.

The interest in improving trails in Allegany County is growing. With over 50,000 acres in State Forest and Wildlife Habitat areas the opportunities for recreational tourism are great. This is a beautiful area, with many natural resources snuggled in the foothills of the Allegany Mountains.

The Allegany County Legislature has formed a Trails Task Force, which I spoke to at a public meeting in late July regarding equestrian trail activities and opportunities. I will be meeting with the Allegany County Planning Geographic Information Systems specialist tomorrow to

discuss the mapping of existing equestrian trails in Allegany County.

We are fortunate to have NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Region 9 Allegany Unit staff working on trail improvements at the West Almond (Phillip's Creek) trail system. The West Almond trail system has a wonderful horse campground with covered straight stalls on Stewart Forest Road, easily accessed from Interstate Route 86. There are other parking areas, especially on State Route 244 near Alfred, New York that has ample room for large trucks and horse trailers.

Improvements were made to Stewart Forest Road this year by NYSDEC operations staff to allow horse trailers to be able to pass one another with pull-overs. Drainage improvements were made on Trail 5, which is one of the main trails near the horse campground. Trail 6 has had some re-routing to avoid wet areas accomplished by NYSDEC Staff and the Excelsior Conservation Corp. Alfred State College students assisted with trail marking and clearing on Trail 5 in the fall of this year.

There is much work to be done on improving equestrian/multi-use trails in Allegany County. The Allegany County Saddle Dusters trail riders have assisted by forming a Volunteer Steward Agreement with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. A group of trail riders assisted with trail clearing on the West Almond Trail System in the spring of this year.

Please contact me if you have ridden the West Almond Trail System in Allegany County on NYSDEC State Forest land and have any suggestions for improvements. We can always use volunteers to assist with trail maintenance in the spring of 2020.

2019 Summary of trail work - West Almond Trail System -Vandermark State Forest.

Trail 5, User Groups-Hike, Ski, Equestrian.

Several wet areas of trail 5 were recently fixed by DEC's West Almond operations crew with gravel and culvert installation on approximately 2,400 feet of Trail 5. Also, a portion of this trail was re-routed to a drier area using a mini excavator, greatly improving drainage along this section of trail.

In addition, Alfred students volunteered for about four hours on the trail section putting up new trail markers to clearly mark the trail. They also removed old trail markers on the old section that was re-routed so that the new path is clearly marked. They also did some light trimming to branches that were hanging out over the trail to clear the path for trail users.



Figure 1: Alfred students and DEC Forestry Staff Jon Cleveland (far left). Through DEC, the NY Excelsior Conservation Trail Crew also worked on this trail section lopping the debris along trail that were pushed off by the operations crew during the initial trail drainage work that was done. There are plans to continue improvement work on the other section of trail 5 in the next couple of years making the surface drier for users.

: Alfred Students putting up trail markers along trail 5.



Trail 6-Re-route to avoid wet areas; user groups-hike, equestrian.

This trail was very wet and had poor drainage, so DEC's Forest Technician Tristan Fugle worked on flagging out a higher and drier one mile re-route for the trail. Then the Conservation crew and DEC's West Almond forestry staff helped clear the new path and while the NY Excelsior Conservation Trail Crew followed behind and grubbed in the new trail tread. The project took about four days to complete. A portion of the new trail follows Geitner Forest Road and South Road to rejoin the original trail, but there are plans to connect the trail to a snowmobile trail in the future to lessen the travel along the roads on this portion. The new trail section is projected to be open for the 2020 riding season. It also has two primitive camp sites along the trail for trial users to camp.



NY Excelsior conservation trail crew cutting out new trail 6.

Cattaraugus/Chautauqua Chapter

https://www.facebook.com/groups/440051409383476/

The main focus of our chapter is the stewardship of the Pine Hill/South Valley Trail System. For more information go to

(<u>https://www.facebook.com/groups/1611</u> 144309143248/)

There has been quite a lot of logging on the state forests that make up almost all of our trails. This caused some of our trails to be closed. The areas that were finished and cleared by the loggers still had lots of blow downs that we cleaned up this spring so the trails could be ridden. We had great volunteers but we will need more next year when the logging and cleanup will be done on the other trails. We put down geocloth, graveled and tamped a very wet section of the Lost Trail by

Carr Corners Rd. The Town of Randolph installed a culvert near the beginning of this trail to divert water from this trail. The Town has also greatly improved the roads leading into Pineapple Junction from both directions. The last improvement we made this fall was to move part of Elk Forest Trail where it goes downhill from Carrs Corners Rd. We reshaped it so the rainfall would run off to the side instead of downhill.

If you enjoy riding on these trails please volunteer to help us keep them clear. You can contact Ainsley Smith by e-mail at rollsmth@netsync.net.

Submitted by Ainsley Smith

Western Chapter http://www.wcnyshc.org/

2019 was a very busy year for the Western Chapter beginning with EquiFest in March and a number of clinics throughout the year and ending with our annual meeting on November 10th.

Currently the Niagara County Bond Lake Park is looking at improving the horse trailer parking area and marking trails for equestrian use in the future as well as the areas where horses are not allowed. Knowing where horses are allowed and

not allowed should make for an improvement for all users of this lovely park.

WNY EquiFest 2020 will be held March 21 and 22nd managed by the Erie County Agricultural Society staff in partnership with Western Chapter of the New York State Horse Council.

If you are interested in being a vendor or a clinician this year go to http://www.the-fairgrounds.com/fairgrounds/livestock/wny-equifest/ for information.

Submitted by Barb Cunningham.

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Ride and Drive Program

As we near the end of the busy riding season, please start tallying and submitting hours you have ridden and/or driven. We are accepting prize donations and sponsorships! If you would like to donate a halter, saddle pad, gloves, or other prizes, or sponsor a particular category (i.e.: youngest/oldest rider/driver, most hours

ridden/driven, etc.), please contact us soon, as we are starting to get prizes organized.

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Earlier this year, NYS Horse Council was looking at heat indices generally and received the New York Racetrack Heat Management Protocol by Scott E Palmer, VMD, New York State Gaming Commission Equine Medical Director, who commented that New York has the top safety record of North America.

NEW YORK RACETRACK HEAT MANAGEMENT PROTOCOL

With record-breaking "dangerous" heat in the forecast for the weekend, some objective guidelines may be helpful for racetrack operators to manage the racing schedule for the next few days. The core question is: "When does it

become too hot to safely conduct racing at your racing facility?"

Horses are generally able to keep their core temperature within normal limits in most extreme weather conditions. However,

individual horse factors will also come into play. Horses that are fit and well-conditioned are more capable of exercising in hot weather than those who are not well-conditioned or acclimated to hot weather. High ambient temperatures and humidity make it more difficult for horses to avoid overheating. When horses exercise, their muscles generate heat and that heat must be dissipated in order to prevent potentially serious complications. Sweating and the evaporation of sweat, along with dilation of blood vessels in the skin are the primary mechanisms for horses to dissipate this heat. When the temperature and humidity are high, it is more difficult for the horse to dissipate heat through these normal cooling mechanisms. Failure to cool down after strenuous exercise in hot humid weather can cause horses to experience heat stress or even heat exhaustion.

In order to minimize the risk for serious heatrelated health issues, racetracks should continually monitor the heat index and evaluate how the horses come back after each race to in order to make real-time assessment of the ability of the horses to cope with high temperatures and humidity. The heat index is a calculation that takes into consideration the ambient temperature. humidity and wind speed. The heat index is available locally from the weather station and is updated every 15 minutes. If the NOAA heat index reaches 105 (see chart below), the racetrack veterinarian should contact the stewards and track management to advise them of the presence of dangerous weather conditions. A discussion among the track veterinarian, stewards, horsepersons and racetrack management will follow with a recommendation to cancel racing if the local conditions are considered to be dangerous for horses and riders/drivers. This decision should be made in the morning before the first race, whenever

possible. Alternatively, some racetracks simply add the temperature and percent humidity values together to determine a cut-off point for cancelling the racing card. In the absence of mitigating circumstances, if the combination of temperature and percent humidity approaches **160** (e.g.: Temperature of 100 degrees F and 60% humidity), racing should be cancelled in the interest of safety for the horses and riders/drivers. Note that this approach does not take into consideration the wind factor.

If horses are allowed to race, precautions are put in place to minimize heat stress. Horses can be hosed and covered with light sheets soaked in ice water to keep them cool on their way to the paddock. Horses are observed continually as they approach the paddock, while they are in the paddock, during the warm-up period, while racing and as they leave the racing surface. Buckets of ice and cold water hoses should be made available all around the racing oval, in the paddock and at the winner's circle for emergency use. As soon as the water on the body surface becomes warm, it should be scraped off to help enhance evaporation. Following the race, horse persons cool out their horses with hosing, ice water and walking to help restore normal body temperature. Horses are allowed to intermittently drink small amounts of cold water as they are walked and may also be placed in the shade or in front of fans to enhance evaporation of sweat and water from the skin surface. (See heat advisory on the NYSGC Website). The horse's body temperature should be monitored until it returns to a normal level of 101F. Horses with a persistently elevated body temperature should receive veterinary attention.

Scott E. Palmer, V.M.D. New York State Gaming Commission Equine Medical Director

NOAA's National Weather Service

Heat Index

Temperature (°F)

		80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100	102	104	106	108	110
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Likelihood of Heat Disorders with Prolonged Exposure or Strenuous Activity

Caution

Extreme Caution

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Extreme Danger

Revaluating the Riding Crop

by Ramón Dominguez

While it's an important piece of your equipment, you may not think much about your riding crop. Perhaps you've always used one, whatever model was lying around the barn. Perhaps your discipline requires a certain type. Perhaps you don't use one at all.

Over the years, I've spent a lot of time thinking about riding crops. During my days as a jockey, I almost always carried one. In fact, I can think of only two instances in which I rode without a crop, and I competed in more than 21,000 races. For most of my career, I thought about ways that I could improve the crop to make it more useful for the rider and gentler on the horse.

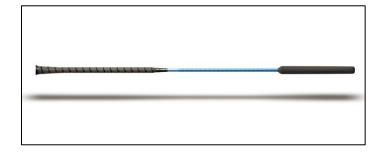
After years of tinkering, I finally developed the kind of riding crop I always wanted.

The 360 GT (GT stands for "gentle touch") is topped by a foam cylinder. The cylinder is crafted from a single piece of foam, so it has no binding to create hard edges. The material is strong – your horse will feel it – but it won't sting.

The foam popper also creates a sound on impact that serves as additional encouragement.

The material we use is water, sun, and chemical resistant, so it can stand up to use in whatever conditions you may encounter.

My goal was to create a riding crop that would benefit all riders and all horses and help change a commonly held perception that a whip is only used for punishment. With the 360 GT, I believe that I have.



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New York State Horse Council Annual General Membership (AGM) Meeting Saturday Oct. 12, 2019, Madison County Fairgrounds, Brookfield NY

A brief membership meeting was called to order at 7 pm by President Shannon Budnik. About 85 people were present in the Whitford Dining Hall, about 45 of them members. Handouts of the October 2019 Treasurer's report, the Sept. 21, 2018 AGM minutes, and a ballot of directors up for election were distributed earlier. Shannon asked members to return their completed ballots, 26 were returned. The Treasurer's Report and prior AGM minutes were unanimously approved. They will be posted on the nyshc.org website. Directors up for election were confirmed by voters in their region. Northern: Karen Lassell and Chauntel Gilliland re-elected; Central: Sharon Slate re-elected. New Directors elected were Mid-Hudson: Christina Riley Andrews, and Finger Lakes: Danny Harter. Welcome to our new directors.

Officers in attendance were Shannon Budnik, Pres., Susan Knauer, Exec. V.P., Gary Slate, Central Region V.P. Directors present were Sharon Slate, Dan Gruen, Donna Putnam, Pauline Burnes. All helped with coordinating the various activities. A moment of silence was observed for member volunteers who had passed away in the prior year – Jim Moore and Chris Baker of the Fall Ride Committee several years ago, and Theresa Passaretti, past Secretary of the

NYSHC. Shannon recognized Fall Ride Chairs Kristin Bennett and Karen Wheeler, who have been running the ride for the past few years. They then recognized their volunteers, with prizes. Shannon spoke about the Horse Council history of Trail Development in NY – notably Brookfield and Otter Creek, which became the models for other Dept. of Environmental Conservation (DEC) trail systems. Information about horse trails is on the website, nyshc.org. A survey of what horse people think are the most important issues facing them, and what the NYSHC can do to help, was also distributed to all attendees. 62 were returned. They will be recorded and summarized by Wendy Wakula, Southern Tier V.P., who designed the survey. Door prizes were drawn and given to lucky winners. That ended the official Members Meeting.

We then moved on to the Auction, chaired by Eliza Drummond, who had brought lovely baskets for it and awards for Sunday dinner. Jim Weidman of Pure Country Campground was our volunteer auctioneer, and did a great job of making it entertaining. The Auction raised \$1608.50 for the Horse Council.

Respectfully submitted by Susan Knauer, Executive Vice President

Brookfield Trail Ride, 2019

Submitted by Gary Slate, Vice President of Central Region, NYSHC

Since 1840 the Madison County Fair Grounds has been hosting a variety agricultural events starting in 1968 those events included the NYS Horse Council's Fall ride. The long weekend of October 11-14 at Brookfield Fairgrounds in Madison County saw several activities happening at the same time. The primary activity was the 51st Annual Trail Ride sponsored by the New York State Horse Council, open to members and non-members. Columbus Day on the 14th added Monday to the

weekend for many.



A full moon on a dry Sunday meant a moonlight ride for those who were taking advantage of having Monday off. Saturday evening, the

Annual General Meeting of the New York State Horse Council was held in the fairgrounds dining hall. Originally scheduled for Saratoga, the AGM had to be rescheduled and the best option was to hold it during the centrally-located Trail Ride, when a large number of members would be present. Making this a dual event has been suggested over the years, but this year it seemed to be a practical idea. Call it a party you could bring your horse to.

Over the years, I have heard people talking about how much they enjoy the Brookfield Trail Ride, but Saturday was the first time I experienced it. The state trails cover 130 miles over 3 state forests. People brought horses from across the state, camped at the fairgrounds, kept horses (and mules) in the fair stables, and had breakfast in the dining hall. Others rode from the adjoining private campgrounds, or parked their trailer for the day.

A large number of folks were camped out in tents or campers, and relaxed around campfires. Walking through the barn, I got a good look at Horse Council President Shannon Budnik's horse, which she had just ridden for 17 miles. Jim and Susan Knauer, who remember coming to this trail ride since 1987, rode their two horses, Suzi and Honey, Saturday morning, and later harnessed Honey to their carriage for an afternoon drive. They invited my wife Sharon and me to ride, and Sharon can never say no to any horse activity.

With Jim at the reins, we had a delightful tour of the village of Brookfield. Brookfield is a small pioneer village dating back to the 1790's, and several houses were built long before the Civil War. Many of the houses were very elegant when built, but a few could use some TLC. The village is in a rural agricultural area that has been thankfully overlooked by the suburban developers, probably due to its remote location from superhighways. Farms enclose it on every side. The Madison County Fairgrounds claim to be the oldest in New York State. If you like to trail ride, the Brookfield trails are open to

individuals and organized trail rides throughout the year. (One website says "off road trails are closed to horse and mountain bikes from October 31 to May 1".) If you check the "News and Events" menu at nyshc.org, and click on the "Fall Pleasure Ride at Brookfield", there are links to nearby camping and hotel rooms. The Horse Council website provides useful information on trails throughout the state. Check it out!



Saturday evening was a supper in the dining hall catered by the same people who run the local Beaver Den Diner, who are famous locally for their pie. For the people who weren't there, the pie offered Saturday night was a choice of pumpkin, apple, blueberry, or strawberry-rhubarb. Pauline Burnes, Dan Gruen, and Donna Putnam were some of the Horse Council members/officers that I recognized, but there were probably many more members, as well as many nonmembers. There was a colorful variety of horse-themed outfits, hats, and sweat shirts on men, women and children, and what seemed a preponderance of "Grafton Trail Riders". If you were a horse person, you were in good company.

The AGM portion of the evening was brief, consisting of remembering long time members who passed since last year, collecting ballots for offices up for re-election, and collecting information for the horse survey being conducted by Southern Tier Vice President Wendy Wakula. The remainder of the evening was an auction of horse related items donated for the benefit of NYSHC. The bidding on new and used tack, tools, clothing, books and collectibles was at

times entertaining and educational. Some horse people can be very competitive when they see a horse item they need or want.

People may have the idea that Horse Council is primarily interested in trail riding, but that is only one activity that is promoted. Horse trails in New York State require maintenance and user support in order to keep existing trails open, and to create new trail opportunities, so we try to focus trail riders on making their voices heard. Horse Council members also support and participate in carriage driving, cowboy competitions, hunter-jumper shows, and many other types of horse activity across the state, by groups or individuals. Because of a working relationship with a national provider of insurance for horses, Horse Council members have convenient access to insurance coverage for all types of horse events. In conclusion, this weekend was an interesting blend of Horse Council members and non-members, riders and

non-riders, business and pleasure.



Until Next year

Member Spotlight: Deborah Kalas, photographer and author By Jacqueline Osborn, Director Southeast Region, Suffolk County - Long Island, NY

As a documentary photographer, Deb Kalas has had the distinct pleasure of really getting to know horses. She's been intently watching them; seeing them for who they really are—and spending years quietly waiting for the moment that tells their story.

"I was born loving horses. The same excitement I had as a three-year-old seeing any horse, I still feel that today. When I am photographing them, I always need to temper my excitement and remember to breathe, frame and shoot calmly in spite of what action may be exploding in front of me."

Her desire had always been to capture images of wild horses as they change with the seasons and contend with unpredictable weather. She's wanted to capture it all -from tender newborn foals to raucous rebellious teens to mature herds and the difficult demise of older horses in their final days. Beautiful, magnificent, sentient

beings...how they live...how they play...how they survive!! All of this on a backdrop of



Deb Kalas with "Dakota" colorful seasons –Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter—from sunrise to sunset in some of the most spectacular landscapes in the world.

In 2014 Deb made her first trip to the Theodore Roosevelt National Park, in western North Dakota, where the Great Plains meets the rugged Badlands. There, for the first time, she encountered herds of horses running wild and free, as Nature intended, and it was then and there that her life was profoundly changed. She threw herself into photographing the wild herds and discovering how their habits and interactions move through the seasons. Capturing the moment is what Deb does best...

"What really helps me is being able to anticipate the actions of the bands and their members. When a lone bachelor appears on the horizon, a battle is imminent. A sleeping foal wakes up and will nurse right away. A mare will stray too close to another band stallion and action may come swiftly from her stallion, unless he is letting her flirt, which they do sometimes. If there are two or more foals in a band, eventually they will play with each other. All this is in their nature."

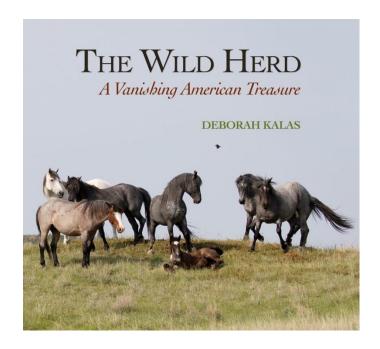
Deb is in her element—in the raw wilderness surrounded by horses, camera in hand.

"Photographing in the wild requires great patience and readiness, but it's often the unexpected actions I find intensely rewarding. One day, as I sat atop a butte in Theodore Roosevelt National Park observing several bands of horses below me, a golden eagle soared up from below and hovered not far above me, floating in the breeze. It took my breath away."

"Likewise, one afternoon while I was observing and photographing a band of horses a coyote walked right through the band and passed within twenty feet of me. He completely ignored the fact that I was there. An hour later, I turned around to leave and that coyote was still there, twenty feet away, searching for a prairie dog dinner. "

Now, Deb Kalas shares what has become her life's mission by putting all of these magical moments into a just-released beautiful book, The

Wild Herd, A Vanishing American Treasure. (Amazon.com).



"Through these pages I hope to honor wild horses everywhere and underscore their right to remain wild and free, just as they have for centuries. I hope too that by seeing the beauty of these wild horses, and understanding their behavior, readers will feel moved to act on their behalf, protecting them as we would our own families, and treasuring them as a vital part of our American heritage."

Deb now divides her time between the Eastern end of Long Island, NY and Santa Barbara, CA. When she is not traveling the world with her camera, she spends her time riding her beloved horse Dakota and enjoying the company of her Welsh Corgi, Ginger. *Wherever* she goes – she says a big part of her heart is always in North Dakota running wild and free with the glorious herds she spent so much time with over the years --- and through the changing seasons.

You can see more of Deb's portrait, pet and wild horse photography at www.DeborahKalas.com and you can reach out to Deb at Deb@DeborahKalas.com (516)381-4370.

Long Island University Approved For College Of Veterinary Medicine

Long Island University's College of Veterinary Medicine will offer one of only four veterinary medicine programs in the Northeast—joining the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University and Tufts University.

- •LIU's College of Veterinary Medicine has secured partnerships with more than 50 affiliates, including primary care and specialty clinics, zoos, research laboratories and shelters.
- •Students will gain real world experience in surgery, diagnostic support, intensive care and other areas critical for successful veterinary practice.
- •At full enrollment, the College of Veterinary Medicine at LIU will serve 400 students, with 100 in each graduating class.
- •The College of Veterinary Medicine is being led by Carmen Fuentealba, DVM, MSc, PhD., who is an award-winning educator with extensive administrative and research experience.

- •Dr. Fuentealba has recruited a faculty of globally recognized educators and researchers for the new college.
- •Last May, LIU was awarded \$12 million by Governor Andrew Cuomo as part of NY State's investment in transformation health care initiatives.
- •LIU, founded in 1926, offers more than 320 academic programs and has a network of 260,000 alumni that includes industry leaders and entrepreneurs across the globe.

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A Guide to Estate Planning by Sarah E. J. Collier

It is not a hidden secret that horses are very expensive to own. A recent expense report I completed totaled the annual expenses for a tenyear-old horse, stabled at a boarding facility, at approximately \$6,500 per year. Assuming the horse lives until age 40, the horse will cost at least \$195,000 over the next 30 years. These expenses are something that we, as horse owners, are willing to accept for the companionship of our loving horses, but what happens in the event you become incapacitated or pass away while owning your horse? Who is willing to take on the responsibility, both the time and financial commitments, of owning your horse?

This is a difficult decision, which can be overwhelming. This article will break down the thought process into steps to hopefully make this overwhelming task more manageable and ready to implement.

Step 1: What are my horse's annual expenses? Although a horse's expenses are likely to increase over time, this gives potential

caregivers an idea of the financial responsibility before they accept the role. Examples of annual expenses include: insurance, vet care, hoof care, hay and feed, supplements, and stabling costs.

Step 2: Who will care for your horse?

- (a) Identify any family members or friends who would be a good fit for caring for your horse. Ideally, find someone who is familiar with your horse and is willing to continue to care for your horse just as you did. If you have multiple horses, you may want to think of multiple individuals depending on the horses' needs and the resources of possible caregivers.
- (b) Donate the horse for educational purposes or farm sanctuaries. Unfortunately, there may be circumstances where you do not know anyone that is able to care for the horse. In this situation, donating your horse to a 4-H program, college equestrian team or other similar organization may be a good fit to ensure your horse is properly cared for. As a last resort, farm sanctuaries may agree to care for your horse

especially if accompanied with a donation to cover future expenses.

(c) Sell your horse through your Estate. Aside from debt collection, there are two common examples why the horse may be sold. One example is by a specific request in your Will/Trust that the horse is sold. The second example is the beneficiaries/caregiver of the horse disclaim the gift (i.e. reject owning the horse), thereby requiring the Executor or Trustee to sell the horse if no other option is available. In either circumstance, instructions on selling your horse should be provided to the Executor/Trustee to avoid unintended consequences, such as the horse going to an unsuitable owner or a kill pen. These instructions could include a request that the Executor/Trustee hire a reputable broker as well as a few suggestions of names that you deem acceptable.

In addition, separate from your Will, keep a running portfolio of your horse's characteristics and skills including riding disciplines, achievements, registration and pedigree, vices, food and medical needs etc.. Once complete, keep the information in a safe place that is easily accessible to your Executor/Trustee in the event they need to market your horse.

Step 3: Determine whether you wish to fund the care of your horse. If someone has accepted the role of caregiver, depending on the circumstances, you may want to make a monetary gift to cover your horse's expenses. This can be either an outright lump sum or series of payments gifted to the caregiver, or assets placed in a Trust for the Trustee to manage. Tools that could be used are: Last Will & Testament, Trusts, insurance products, Transfer on Death Account/Payable on Death Account, etc. At this point, you may want to speak to your financial advisor to look at which tools may be best financially for you to accomplish your goals.

Step 4: Prepare for when you are unable to make decisions for yourself (incapacitation). When you speak with your attorney, they are

likely to ask you to name an Agent in your (Durable) Power of Attorney if you have not done so already. Along with other powers that your Agent may have, they can be given the authority to manage your finances, including the care of your horse. If the Agent is given this authority, the Agent should have direction on caring for and rehoming your horse if needed. These are likely to be similar instructions you give to your Executor/Trustee.

Step 5: Discuss your intensions with your family, chosen caregiver and agents.

Communication with family members and friends about your plan is vital to avoid surprises that may increase tension following your incapacitation or death. For example, some decisions left to those you name to act on your behalf may be emotionally difficult to make in your absence such as rehoming or euthanizing your horse. By informing them ahead of time about your wishes, it may lessen their stress and increase the likelihood they follow through with your plan.

Step 6: Speak to an attorney! Depending on the size and type of assets in your total estate, your attorney may recommend different estate planning tools such as a Last Will & Testament and/or Trusts (revocable, irrevocable, living, testamentary, etc.) to execute your plan. If you have a financial advisor, you should also have them look over your estate plan prior to execution to ensure it coincides with your tax and legacy objectives, as well as any other financial plans already in place.

Step 7: Implement and update. Implementing your estate plan goes beyond executing the legal documents. For example, it could require working with your financial advisor to open accounts and fund them accordingly. In addition, you should review your estate plan, at the minimum, after one of the four D's (Death, Divorce, Disability, and Debt). As it pertains to horse owners, you should also review your estate plan whenever your horse's expenses change. Unfortunately, implementing and updating the estate plan seems to be the most forgotten step.

and forgetting to do so can have adverse effects on your estate plan

Creating a thorough Estate Plan takes careful planning to achieve your key objectives and limit unintended consequences. Depending on your unique situation, your financial advisor and attorney may advise certain financial or legal tools to implement your Estate Plan. Therefore, it is important to work closely with these professionals to ensure that your financial goals coincide with your estate plan objectives.

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