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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Pam Doolittle

Transitions: When Riding...and in Life

I want to begin October's message by extending congratulations to all of our members who competed at the regional championships. I've heard nothing but fantastic reviews about the show grounds at Traverse City. And for me, it's always interesting and enjoyable to see the very best in our sport gather together in competition and celebration. To those who competed, I hope you'll take time to share your experiences with us through writing and pictures, so you can bring a little bit of that "magic" back to the rest of us.

I also want to send thanks and congratulations to our members who have been selected to volunteer and/or provide demonstrations in their areas of expertise at WEG. Some of these members have promised to report back on their adventures, and I anxiously await their stories and pictures.

Transition to the New Tests

I was hoping to share with all of you the web link to the new USEF dressage tests (first through fourth level), which will go into effect beginning Dec. 1. However, as of this writing, there is only a news page describing the goals set forth by the test-writing committee. My understanding is that they should be posted very soon. If interested, you can check [here](#) for updates. We will post the links to the tests on Facebook and the WDCTA website, as soon as they become available.

WDCTA Makes Transitions to Benefit Members

I am pleased to announce the winners of the WDCTA survey drawing:

- * Cindy Nankee
- * Paula Roberts

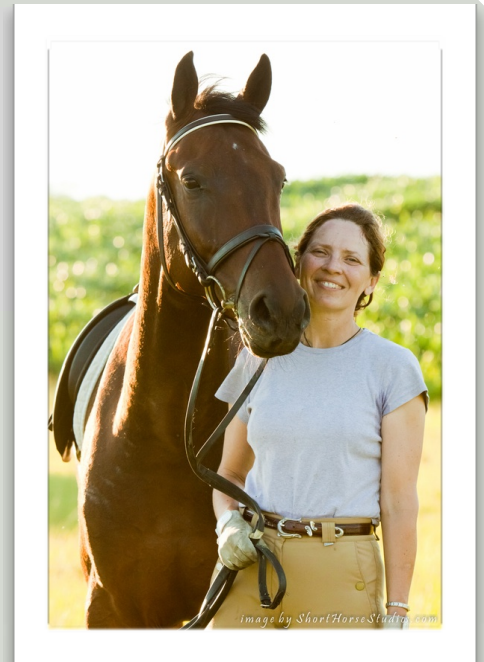
Each winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to Midwest English Tack. Kim Amini, owner and president, has been a great friend to WDCTA, giving us super discounts on our year-end awards and attending our events as a vendor. Look for Kim and Midwest English Tack at WDCTA's Annual Conference in Feb. 2011.

Thanks to all who took the time to complete the member survey. We are moving forward on making some important improvements to our organization with your needs and suggestions in mind.

Supporting Each Other's Transitions

Members in the survey reveal that one aspect of WDCTA they value is the friendships fostered, thanks to our common interest in and love for the horse. While I didn't say this in my own survey response, I couldn't agree more. I equally value my equine and human friends. I want to be there to cheer every success, and I've tried to celebrate our members' successes in this column. But in recent weeks, I've learned of friends who have lost their horses due to injury or illness, friends who are engaged in very serious battles with cancer, and friends who have recently lost loved ones in combat. You are all in my thoughts, too.

My husband is a 27-year veteran of the Air National Guard, and my son is currently a junior at the U.S. Air Force Academy. To our members who are dedicated in service to our country, I want to share my deep appreciation for all you give up and risk to preserve the rights laid out to all Americans in the constitution. I truly understand the sacrifices and worry. Non-profit organizations like WDCTA exist because of the



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security and freedoms your work insures for each of us. Thank you.

To my equine and human friends struggling with loss and disease, know I'm thinking about you in my daily evening reflections: I hope your worry and pain is eased; I wish for your own healing, as well as healing and strength for your friends and family helping you.

In mid-September my family spent the weekend in Prairie du Chen to attend the Villa Lois Carriage classic to support our friend and veterinarian, Jennifer Thompson, who was retiring her mare, Fox Woods Country Babe, at this event. Babe was literally a "diamond in the rough" find for Jennifer and her mom, Marilyn. They were looking for a safe horse Marilyn could trail ride. Their destinies met in a Meijer's parking lot in the middle of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Due to failing health, Babe's owner was liquidating stock. After doing a brief pre-purchase exam under the lights of

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the parking lot, Jennifer believed this kind and tolerant horse was just the right match for her mom. She loaded her in the trailer and brought her home.

Babe proved to be so much more than a great trail horse. They bought a harness and cart to drive her "because it looked fun." But they soon realized that Babe had been very well trained for driving. The next year they debuted their outfit at the Columbus and Villa Lois Carriage Classic competitions 2005, earning Draft Division champion honors. They have dominated this division ever since. The judges see a turnout that is meticulous and classic. Babe moves happily "on the bit," and Jennifer will often show her technique using only one hand to highlight how light the aids are with her partner. The crowd also appreciates the turnout and harmonious partnership. But what I heard most as I sat in the stands was how happy the horse seemed as she travelled around the ring.

Fox Woods Country Babe was honored with a ceremony of retirement at her last Villa Lois Carriage Classic show. As she entered, the announcer began reading the biography, only to stop after the first sentence to say, "Sorry folks, I need a minute." Once composed, she read about all the wonderful ways this horse has enriched the lives of Marilyn, Jennifer and the crowds



Photo by Jane Licht

Photo above and below: Jennifer Thompson at the retirement of her driving horse, Babe.

attending the Carriage Classic competitions. As she read, you could not find a dry eye in the stands. Babe traveled the ring as she would in any other class. They came to the middle. I'm sure Babe thought it was just another wait for her until they retrieved their next ribbon. But this time, Jennifer and Marilyn exited the carriage. Friends gathered around to disengage the carriage and remove the harness. She was then shrouded with a beautiful cooler. Jennifer then led Babe around the ring one more time with one hand on Babe's neck and the other raised to thank all the fans and friends around the ring who were there celebrating with them. It was a very special moment I will never forget.

For me, the memory serves as a special reminder to remain open to all that horses are ready to give us in our lives.

Enjoy fall riding, all. And please share a sugar with your horse, from me.



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On the Bit

Caryn Vesperman, editor

By the time you read this, many members will be on their way to that equine extravaganza, the World Equestrian Games! After nearly two years of planning and paying ahead on hotel and tickets, I am looking forward to attending with a wonderful group of friends. And how cool that a WDCTA member, Mary Ruth Marks, was selected to a driving demo at WEG!

Not only will WEG be an awesome event, but the festival in downtown Lexington will be another not-to-be-missed event that will be going on simultaneously. And, I hope to see many of you at our WDCTA lunch too. Photo op!

My last installment about the USEF Young Horse Championships is in this issue. I hope you enjoy the cliff-hanging conclusion. (Kidding.)

One of the threads through my article was my frustrating experience with Robby's scratches. He started to develop scratches in the spring and by the time of the championships, in spite of my efforts and some ointments and creams from veterinarians, his white hind legs were raw and, at one point at the championships, his right hind leg was filled from hock to fetlock so there was no definition in his cannon bone at all. He was uncomfortable and sore. It got to the point that when I leaned down to even look at his hind legs, he'd snatch them up as if to say, "Puhhh-leeeeeease, don't touch my legs!"

I seriously considered pulling him from the competition...but the show veterinarian came to the rescue, much to my and Robby's relief.

I will share the show veterinarian's recommendation, as well as those from other competitors at the show. Because it is such a puzzling and stubborn skin problem, there may be more than one way to address it, so please share what



has worked for you and your horse. Send to me by Oct. 15. I'll compile everyone's solutions into an article. Perhaps it will help someone alleviate their horse's perplexing case of scratches.

Until next month, go Team USA: Stephen Peters on Ravel, Tina Konyot on Calecto V, Todd Flettrich on Otto, Katherine Bateson-Chandler on Nartan and Catherine Haddad on Winyamaro (alternate).

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Stars rising, trees falling, camaraderie through all

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My experience with the USEF Young Horse Program and Championships

by Caryn Vesperman

Experiencing the Championships

I arrived at Lamplight Equestrian Center around noon and saw that most riders had arrived the previous weekend. That made sense since many of them had either trailered or flown their horses in from California, Florida or Texas. Can you imagine?! How lucky I was that the championships were two-and-a-half hours away and only cost me a tank of gas.

I got Rapazzini (Robby) settled in and then went to the show office. I signed up for a coaching session for Wednesday morning with Scott Hassler, the USEF Young Horse Dressage Coach, and left with an armload of gifts (travel bag, shirt, baseball cap and saddle pad) from the sponsors including Markel Insurance and Dutta Corporation.

I took Robby out for a hack, cleaned him up and then settled into my trailer for the night. With the high heat and humidity, I was very grateful to be given permission to plug my trailer in so I'd have air conditioning.

Wednesday – Coaching from Scott Hassler and the Jog

As I was tacking Robby up for our session with Scott Hassler, I noticed Robby's scratches on his hind legs were becoming much worse. I had taken him off the antibiotic ointments when we left for the championships because I didn't want to take a chance with a drug rule infraction. (Lesson #1, but back to that later.)

Robby and I headed to ring 2. I was glad to see we'd have the chance to work in the same ring we would be in for the championship class. Robby hesitated walking up that stretch of the path again by the restaurant (the gauntlet), but he didn't look at the judge's booth or the nearby jumbotron and its trailer.

Scott said to work the horse as I would normally, and he'd offer suggestions or comments on specific things that I'd like him to watch. Scott complimented Robby on his walk and canter.

After the session, I gave Robby a bath and braided him for the jog. I wrapped his hind legs because they seemed to be stocking up.



Photo by Fire and Earth Photography

Caryn and Rapazzini in the four-year-old USEF Young Horse Championship class

The jog started at 3 p.m. We were to jog our horses in the order of the bridle number. Where was the jog? Turns out, Robby had to face the gauntlet again – it was on the path in front of the restaurant and outdoor dining area. Going away from the judges, I barely got him to jog, but turning around and going back was no problem, as he demonstrated a huge trot and even a little leaping while he dragged me along. (And it's not like I don't have any experience showing a horse in hand!) Fortunately the judges laughed and said the all-important word, "Pass."

Thursday's Optional Warm-up Class

All the riders participated in the warm-up class except for one – the only other amateur showing in this class, Alice Tarjan from New Jersey with her American-bred Hanoverian stallion, Somer Hit (Sandro Hit-Rhussia/Rotspon). I participated in the warm-up class because with his limited show experience, I wanted Robby to have another opportunity in the ring.

The warm-up was exciting. Robby was tense at first, even bolted from C to A when one of the grounds crew decided to start the mower behind the bushes just as

we cantered by. Scott yelled, "Well ridden!" (I think he was just glad he didn't have to pick me up out of the sand.)

We placed eighth with a 7.4. The judges noted he started out tense, but got better as the test progressed. They liked his canter the best, awarding it an 8. They indicated the training was on the right track and that Robby needs more power and to develop more strength to perform more consistently.

However, the best thing happened before the judge even rang the bell to start the test. The rider before me, Cindi Wylie from Massachusetts on her German-bred Westfalen gelding Folcano (Forestan I-Whoopy/Worldman), was still in the ring, waiting for the judges' comments to be announced over the loud speaker. I was riding Robby around the arena, and was heading to the corner where the jumbotron was...and he froze. The day before when we worked with Scott, the trailer for the jumbotron was there and Robby didn't care at all, but today there was 10-foot SHRUBBERY in front of it! I don't think Robby knew evergreen trees could grow 10 feet in one day.

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Cindi saw what was happening, and I heard her say, "Follow me."

She walked her horse around the arena's inside track. Fortunately Robby decided he was safe, following along on the outside. We went past the judge's stand and then turned around to come back, and again Robby hesitated. Cindi said, "Hold on, I'm coming," and she led us back in the other direction.

As she watched me struggle, Cindi could have thought, "Good luck, honey," but instead she helped me. If I could nominate someone for a good sportsmanship award, I would give it to her, hands down.

Friday, a Day of Rest....or so I Planned

Since I planned to only hack Robby at the end of the day, I spent most of Friday watching the six-year-old and developing horse preliminary classes. My ride later that day, however, was terrible.

Robby was tense, didn't want to move, and every time I asked him to trot, I thought he was going to buck. I finished the ride, wondering if I should pull him from the competition because his scratches were weeping and bleeding and his right hind leg had been so filled before my ride that there was barely any definition to his cannon bone between his hock and fetlock. I wondered if the polo wraps were actually rubbing and irritating his legs, hence his resistance.

I was walking Robby around after his bath, feeling very discouraged and torn about what to do. As I walked by a stall,

I heard Christopher Schrufer from California who was riding the four-year-old American-bred Oldenburg stallion, De Feiner Star (De Laurentis-Feinder Dance/Feinder Stern) call out, "Looks like you're dealing with scratches too."

He said he had called the show veterinarian, Dr. Joan McArthur, who was coming to look at the scratches on his horse's legs and asked if I'd like her to see Robby too. Here again was an example of how the riders were not competitors, but colleagues.

Dr. McArthur checked whether the show was being run under FEI rules which would make a difference in possible medications, but as it turned out, while the tests for the USEF Young Horse and Developing Horse programs are FEI tests



Photo by Mary Hanneaman

Behind Caryn and Robby is the horse-eating shrubbery in front of the jumbotron

(except for the four-year-old tests), the show was not being run under FEI rules, so there were more things we could do for our horses. (Back to lesson #1: Check these things before a show so your horse doesn't have to be uncomfortable.)

Dr. McArthur had been a trainer on the racetrack in her past, so she was well versed with skin irritations since on the track, horses are bathed a lot and chemicals are put on a track to prevent it from freezing.

She looked at Robby's legs, and I asked her if she thought I should pull him from the competition. She said there was absolutely no need to do that and outlined what I was to put on his legs for the next few weeks. She also suggested coating his hind legs with Desitin® before the championship class so the sand wouldn't sting his legs. Then we wrapped his legs to keep the medicated ointment on and the dirt off.

The Championship Class on Saturday

I was very excited (but not really nervous) as I rode around the outside of the arena, waiting for the judge's signal. I must admit, I swelled with pride when the announcer said in his beautiful British accent that I was the breeder, owner and rider. I was the only amateur rider there that could say that.

The class went okay, but call it pilot error on my part: I over-schooled Robby in the warm-up, and when I put my foot on the gas pedal in the test, I discovered

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Photo by Fire and Earth

Caryn and Robby during the first part of the canter work in the four-year-old test in the championship class

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the tank was empty! By the time we got to the final halt/salute, it felt like Robby was crawling on his knees. (When I watched the video later, I found myself clucking to get him moving on the tape.)

We ended up 11th with a score of 7.24, but I was still very pleased with how he handled everything – even the shrubbery. The judges' comments focused mostly on needing more uphill balance and that he got over-flexed. (I think he was looking at the ground for where he could lay down for a nap.)

I agreed with the judges on these points, as I did struggle trying to get him more up and not curling behind the bit. I felt like the "car" was just coasting down the hill through the entire test!

Lesson #2: Do not assume you are riding the same horse as the day before.

Lesson #3: Better to have a bit of spunk to harness than warm up too much and have an obedient but dull horse.

The Victory Gallop – Willy Shoemaker Would Have Been Proud!

The victory gallop was one of the best parts of the entire weekend. What a trot he gave me (a little too much – I almost felt like a jockey bracing in the stirrups), and I remember thinking, "Don't buck!", "Don't fall off in front of all these people," and "Why didn't I get this trot in the test!"

My husband and friends came to the championships, and after watching the test, my husband, Mark, said, "You know I like Robby...but those top two horses were impressive!" I agreed – they were rock stars. First place went to Brendo, an American-bred Dutch Warmblood (Florenco-Sierra Siren/Volckmar) ridden by Willy Arts, and second went to Somer Hit. I'd have room in my barn for any of them (but perhaps not the balance in my bank account to actually buy them).

I think it is quite impressive that such young horses could handle a venue like this so well. None of them lost their marbles and refused to do the test. Sure, there were some leaps or unexpected "moments," but truly incredible when you think of their age.

A Day of Rest....After Quite a Night

Lamplight Equestrian Center was a great venue. The footing held up well even after 5-6 inches of rain Saturday evening – which may have led to a surprising event later that evening.

At 9:30 p.m., I walked to the tent where the majority of us were stabled. I was planning to feed and tuck Robby in for the night. I had just stepped into the tent when one of the rider's employees who

spent the night in a grooming stall came running up to me, pointing at the ceiling and saying, as he tried to find the words in English, "Roof! Tree! Call someone!"

I looked to where he was pointing and could see branches of a weeping willow sticking through the top of the tent. One stall wall was crushed, and half of a weight-bearing pole was dangling in another horse's stall.

I called Missy, the equine nanny, who arrived within seconds. She said she had just walked through that aisle a couple of minutes earlier on her way to check on the next barn. It was probably fortunate the tree was a weeping willow because most likely its multiple, soft branches helped cushion the fall.

One-third of the tent had to be evacuated that night. Robby was in a safe area, but I stayed to help where I could, taking down buckets and fans of the evacuated horses. Two hours later, I was crawling into bed, thinking there would be some tired horses and riders tomorrow for the rest of the championship classes.

Repeat Performance

My thanks to Lloyd Landkamer for running a great show, the sponsors

(Markel Insurance, Dutta Corporation, Performance Sales International and *Dressage Today*), Scott Hassler, USEF's Jennifer Keeler, the multitude of staff and volunteers, and my supportive and cheering friends who also braided my horse for the championship class (knowing how pathetic of a braider I am!).

My hat is off to all the riders. The camaraderie and support among them was great. When my stall neighbors realized I was a "one-man-show" until my friends could come on Saturday, they were so helpful...answering questions, offering to hold my coat during my warm-up and giving me their personal remedies for scratches. I appreciate their kindness!

What more can I say, except thank you to my husband for taking care of our horses back at home so I could be a part of this experience for five inspiring days.

Would I participate in this program again? Absolutely – if my horse was ready. Maybe the 5-year-old competition will be in our future! If so, I certainly learned a few things so my next experience will be better for my horse, and I'll be a bit more confident in how to prepare for and compete in these classes.



Photo by Caryn Vesperman

What's left of one of the weeping willow trees the morning after it fell on the stabling in the tent. Fortunately no people or horses were injured. A tree service spent several hours after midnight taking the tree down.

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News About Members, News to Help Members

WDCTA Member Demo at World Equestrian Games

Mary Ruth Marks will be conducting a driving demonstration at WEG. What an awesome honor! Between Mary Ruth Marks and Jayne Ayers' horses for the Para-Equestrian competition, Wisconsin and WDCTA can be proud!

Deadline is the End of this Month for...

The deadline for submitting your scores for WDCTA year-end awards is coming! Send them in **on or before October 31**.

Scratch the Itch?

Send in your remedies for the skin problem commonly known as scratches. An article is being compiled to help others when their horse gets hit with this painful, irritating and stubborn skin malady. Members thank you in advance!

Make a Difference

Volunteer to be on the board of your chapter this year. Need help getting a chapter started in your area? Contact the any of the Members-at-Large who are there to help. Remember, to help you jump-start the inactive chapter in your area, you can request seed money to help fund some activities. This will help build connections and serve the members in your area by providing educational activities.

A Year Gone by?!

Watch for some exciting information about joining and rejoining WDCTA for 2011 in the next few weeks!

MEMBERS: Send in your chapter, farm, training or personal news for this column by the 15th of each month to newsletter@wdcta.org.

Horses For Sale

Accolade HF—2008 Premium Oldenburg Verband gelding by Abke—Coriander. Bred to jump but he's an incredible mover for dressage. Sweet boy, very easy to handle. Ready to start next year. Should mature around 17H. A steal at \$15,000! →



Wriddle Me This HF—2008 RPSI filly by ES Werbellin (Weltmeyer). Gorgeous filly, lovely mover, wonderfully easy to handle. Werbellin offspring are known for their wonderful, easy going temperaments She'll be ready to start ← next year! A steal at \$10,000!

Savannah HF—Beautiful 3yo RPSI mare by Sempatico M. Gorgeous uphill mover, sweet, quiet, easy to handle. Stands 16.1H, should mature 16.2-16.3H. Lunging quietly with tack. \$18,500 price to increase with training. →



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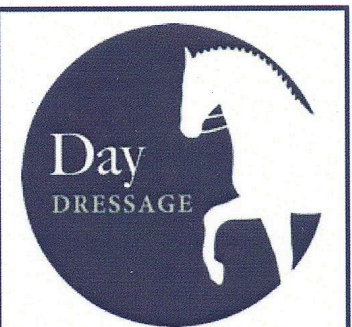
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Stephanie Severn

Where do you live?

McFarland, WI. Actually, the town of Dunn, but most people don't have a clue where that is! The town of Dunn is not far from downtown Madison. We can see the state capitol dome from our farm. We're on over 41 acres with a beautiful view of the hills and valleys around Oregon and McFarland.

What do you do for a living?

I work for an electrical engineering firm in the accounting and project controls department. I also run Midwest Breeders Group and, of course, my own facility, Hopeful Farm Sport Horses, where I breed a small number of warmblood sporthorses.

Other pets besides horses?

Hopeful Farm is home to our BBD (Big Black Dog), a Rottweiler named Zeppelin, and three wonderful cats: Pickle, Otto and Ernie. Pickle is known on Facebook because he has a fan page (Search "Pickle the Cat")!

How many horses do you have?

Um, do I have to answer that? Let's just say, more than 10, less than 20.

Favorite horse and why?

That's really hard as I love them all, but the queen of my farm is my broodmare, Grace, and I love her to pieces. She knows the entire English language and is a very smart gal. She's also the best broodmare ever. She rules the farm with her daughters.

What's your favorite movie or book?

My best friends will tell you it is *Pretty Woman* with Julia Roberts and Richard Gere. We used to watch it every weekend



Stephanie at home at Hopeful Farm with Gracie, a.k.a. La Championita HF by Le Champion (Landadel) out of Action Battle xx.

together when it first came out on video. The three of us can recite it word for word.

I love Jane Smiley's books, especially *Horse Heaven* and *A Thousand Acres*. I read them long before the movies came out. When I was a kid the book that really stood out in my mind was *The Monday Horses* by Jane Slaughter Doty. In fact, one of the main horses in that novel was a hunter pony named Riddle Me This, and I have a filly born in 2008 I named Wriddle Me This HF (by ES Werbellin). My most favorite book, one most people have never, ever heard of, is called *Beach Music* by Pat Conroy. It's an amazing novel. Check it out.

What celebrity would you have dinner with (dead or alive)?

That's hard, but I know I would enjoy dinner with the late Reiner Klimke. He was an inspiration to watch ride. I would love to talk with him about the current status of the dressage world, rollkur versus long-deep-round (LDR). I would guess he would have a lot to say about it.

Do you do dressage, eventing or both?

Dressage. My ankles will never survive any more jumping. When I was younger, I stuck my toe in the pool, so to speak, in eventing and realized it was definitely not for me!

Your favorite junk food?

Milk chocolate anything – but absolutely no nuts! You'd be surprised at how many people bring treats that include nuts to an event, forgetting those of us with nut allergies!

Most memorable experience at a horse competition?

Spending the winter of 1995-1996 in Florida at both Ocala and the Winter Equestrian Festival in Tampa. This was the show season right before the Atlanta Olympics, so we were there alongside the U.S. Olympic team and teams from all over the world. Everyone was prepping for Atlanta. It was phenomenal to be ringside at the warm-up rings along side Rodney Jenkins, Peter Leone, Leslie Burr Howard, George Morris, Chris Kappler, Katie and Henri Prudent, Michael Matz, Anne Kursinski, and others.

I was star-struck for the first few weeks in Ocala. I was not used to standing two feet away from people such as Rodney Jenkins. He was working with, if I recall, the Korean show jumping team. During the Sunday Grand Prix's, we would all line up along the fence near the in-gate to watch, and I found myself standing right

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next to Rodney. (Hard to miss with his bright red hair.) It took me a few weeks to get over that star-struck feeling.

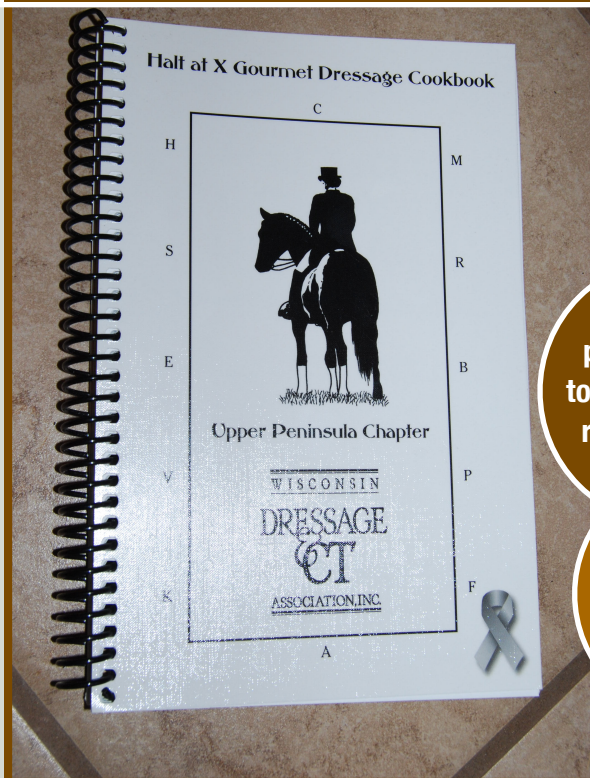
Michael Matz's groom's license plate was *Jet Run*, Michael's famous Grand Prix show jumper from the 80s. (See the Show Jumping [Hall of Fame](#).) I used to see it every morning when I drove into the show grounds at Tampa, and it always made me smile.

I remember one time in Tampa at the jumper warm-up ring for the High Prelim class (4'6" – 4'9"), this woman with pearl earrings, breeches and show shirt on, obviously a rider, was walking through the warm-up ring. She was deep in thought, looking down and not really paying attention to where she was walking. She walked right in front of one of the big warm-up fences as someone was approaching two strides out. I yelled, "Heads Up!!" and she looked up. It was Leslie Burr Howard. I should have known – those pearl earrings.

I also cannot forget the day I was in the hunter warm-up ring when the most gorgeous, amazing grey mare cantered by and slowly jumped this huge 4' x 4' oxer. The horse just loped quietly and slowly to it and powered over it, knees up to her ears. It was like water flowing down a river. I was in awe. I think my jaw literally hit the dirt, and I could not take my eyes off her. She was mesmerizing. That grey mare was Rox Dene. She was that amazing, which is why she was Horse of the Year so many times.

That summer in Atlanta, the Olympic show jumping team consisted of Michael Matz, Anne Kursinski, Leslie Howard and Peter Leone, and they won the Team Silver. Michael Matz was honored by being asked to carry the U.S. flag in the opening ceremonies.

Halt at X Gourmet Dressage Cookbook



Deeee-
licious
recipes

Some
proceeds go
to breast cancer
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Famous
and not-so-
famous
contributors

The UP Chapter published a cookbook with recipes solicited from well-known dressage people to local dressage enthusiasts. UP Chapter Treasurer, Tracee Horn, came up not only with the idea of putting together such a fine selection of recipes, but she also designed the cookbook cover, depicting a dressage arena and a mounted dressage rider halted at X, as well as the WDCTA logo and a breast cancer ribbon.

Proceeds from the cookbook, which sells for \$15 (plus \$5 for shipping), go to the WDCTA UP Chapter for future clinics and \$1 per cookbook will be donated to a breast cancer charity.

Tracee was also instrumental in procuring recipes from VIPs, while Karin Steffens entered recipes and drafted the personal pages in the front of the cookbook. Kathy Bull provided support at the various stages of putting the cookbook together. Overall editing was provided by Karin Steffens.

In the cookbook, you will find yummy UP Chapter Board member recipes like Butternut Squash Bake from UP Chapter Vice President Anne Zaharias; Pear and Watercress Soup from UP Chapter Treasurer and gourmet cook, Tracee Horn; the often-requested Salmon Spread from UP Chapter Secretary Kathy Bull; several goody recipes from UP Chapter President Karin Steffens like Chocolate Cream Cheese Cupcakes. Our newsletter editor, Caryn Vesperman, will find her Crab and Cheese Appetizer right under George Williams' Chutney Cheese Canape and Catherine Haddad's Artichoke Dip.

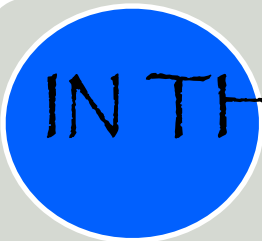
Curious to see what other delicacies are contained in the cookbook and who else contributed? Go ahead and e-mail Karin Steffens at up_ecodoc@yahoo.com or Tracee Horn at tmhorn@chartermi.net.



Dear Ms. Doolittle,

Thank you and the Wisconsin Dressage and Combined Training Association for helping to fund the 2010 Region 2 Junior and Young Riders' trip to Kentucky. Competing on the Young Rider team was a dream come true for me and I appreciate your support. The experience was one I will never forget.

Sincerely,
Katie Foster (Region 2 Young Rider)



IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

**WDCTA Members
are
Winners!**

Going Dutch!

Congratulations to two WDCTA South-west Chapter members on achieving high honors at the recent KWPN-NA keuring at Finishing Touches Farm in Genoa City WI September 5.

Pam Erlanger's five-year-old KWPN-registered mare, **Asia JP** (Sir Sinclair - Mirine Ster v. Falco), was presented and earned the coveted orange KWPN ribbon for a First Premium award and the Ster/Star predicate.* Of six total entries in the mare class, Asia JP was the only mare to earn the Star Predicate.

Asia JP earned her **First Premium** award and the **Ster/Star** predicate.



Stephanie Severn's three-year-old KWPN-registered gelding, **Cartouche HF** (Sir Donnerhall - Leolita Ster/Sport-D v. Gershwin), was presented and also earned a coveted KWPN orange ribbon for First Premium designation and also the Ster/Star Predicate. Cartouche HF was bred by Stephanie.

Cartouche HF as a two-year-old. Recently at the KWPN keuring, he obtained a **First Premium** designation, the **Ster/Star** Predicate and was **champion** as high score dressage horse.



Pam and Stephanie's horses were the only two horses to achieve the Star predicate at the keuring.

Additionally, Stephanie's gelding **Cartouche HF** was awarded the coveted KWPN orange and white champion ribbon as the **High Score Dressage Horse** at the keuring. This ribbon was given in recognition of his outstanding conformation and movement.

** From the KWPN-NA website:*

Ster (Star): An evaluation of mares, geldings and stallions for conformation and functionality combined with movement for dressage types and free jumping for jumper or hunter types. This predicate is awarded at studbook inspection to stallions, mares and geldings that have earned a first premium. Minimum height for star is 160 cm.



In the Ribbons

Paula Roberts and her horse, Siebren, are smiling and showing off the ribbons they won from their recent success at the Wisconsin Equestrian Center schooling show August 28. After winning their First Level class and the Musical Freestyle (a Pas De Deux which can be viewed on [YouTube](#)), the high score of 72.667% was not only good enough for First Level Champion, but it also gave the pair the High Percentage Champion of the show! That is something to smile about.

YOUNG RIDER CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Experiencing the challenge, building friendships and being on a team

by Katie Foster

I recently had the honor of traveling to the Kentucky Horse Park to represent Region 2 as a Young Rider at the North American Junior and Young Rider Championships (NAJYRC). Although my rides did not go as well as I had hoped, I still consider the trip a once in a lifetime experience; one I never would have wanted to skip.

Not fulfilling my full expectations and goal was a bit of a disappointment, but from my mistakes I learned a ton. Sacramento (George) came out a bit tense for my team test. As a result I tried to ride him much quieter than I do at home, in hope that I could keep him calm and relaxed throughout the test.

George can be internally emotional and tense, and there is a fine line between keeping him listening and on my aids, and spilling over. Although I fulfilled the goal of keeping him quiet, and I rode a clean and steady test, the overall quality was a bit too conservative and

lacked George's usual spark and exuberance.

The next day, however, I went for it. My individual test started out like a dream as George floated through the trot work and maintained a clear rhythm in the walk, and judging by the scoreboard, the judges were enjoying the test as well. Unfortunately, though, George began to get a little tense in the canter work, eventually boiling over in the pirouette and resulting in a bit of a melt-down. Such tension in a coefficient move-

ment cost us a lot of points, causing a significant drop in the overall score. This then

prevented us from making the top fifteen which get the honor of riding their freestyles and having an additional opportunity to compete.

Although my rides were a bit of a disappointment for me, my trainer JJ Tate created a major highlight in my weekend. She lined up a lesson for me with Steffen Peters who was at the Championships to coach his own Young Riders. The lesson was amazing!! He helped me with getting George more honest in front of the leg and more confident in the pirouettes so that he would not feel the need to quit in them when he got nervous at the shows.

I can't thank Steffen Peters



Sacramento carrying Katie proudly down centerline.

Photo by Susan Stickle



Katie Foster and Sacramento in the ring with the jumbotron displaying her score in the background.

enough for his incredible generosity and knowledge, and JJ Tate for her never-ending support, inspiration and belief in George and my riding. Despite the unfortunate outcome of my rides, the week was still a wonderful experience for countless reasons.

The NAJYRC is a competition full of much more than ribbons and medals. It is a championship focused towards bringing together youth with similar interests, providing an unusual and exciting opportunity for young equestrian athletes in jumping, dressage, eventing and reining. By competing in teams and representing a region, zone or area, young riders learn what it means to work together as a team, display good sportsmanship, and feel ownership to the states or country they represent.

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Young Rider Experience...continued

They also have the opportunity to meet other horse enthusiasts their age that are just as excited about horses and competitive showing, providing the potential for new friendships. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting my teammates and getting to know them and their horses.

Our Region 2 team was incredibly supportive, always cheering one another on. I have also been amazed by the amount of Juniors and Young Riders that have become friends with riders from other teams. Facebook is filled with chats between young equestrians that prior to the competition never talked to each other. The NAJYRC is about making connections and uniting the sport's young athletes, which I feel was a complete success this year.

In conclusion, I would encourage young equestrian athletes to seriously consider trying out for the NAJYRC. The competition is an experience that cannot be repeated. The opportunities it provides, the life lessons it teaches, and the friendships it forms are invaluable. Because of this championship, I have learned what it truly means to be a team

player, to learn from my mistakes, and to always remember that no matter the outcome, my passion for dressage and my love for my horse are most important.

Thank you to my parents, trainer and team back home for their support in making all of this possible, as well as our Region 2 GMOs, the various organizations, sponsors and volunteers that work together to make NAJYRC possible.



Photo by Amanda Johnson

(Left to right) At the opening ceremony: Junior team members – Paige Miller, Nicole Chiappetti, Matthew Manibusan, Heather Ots; Young Rider team members – Amy Schierbeek, Ashlee Todosijevec and Katie Foster.

*Katie Foster is a member of WDCTA.
JJ Tate is the keynote speaker at WDCTA's annual conference and awards banquet on Feb. 19, 2011.*



Photo by Amanda Johnson

Katie Foster getting a lesson from Steffen Peters. No doubt, Sacramento was trying to be like Ravel!

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WDCTA-Chapter Meetings

Oct 12

SW Chapter Meeting - 6:30 p.m.
Chapter business meeting: Elections for 2011
Location: Culvers at 2101 W. Beltline Hwy., Madison
Time: 6:30pm
Contact: Donna Thomas (608) 835-8549 or
sw@wdcta.org

Nov. 13

SW Chapter Meeting - 1 p.m.
Planning Meeting for 2011
Location: Sue Genin's home,
17208 W. Evansville/Brooklyn Rd, Evansville.
Contact: Donna Thomas (608) 835-8549 or
sw@wdcta.org

Dec. 11

SW Chapter Meeting - 1 p.m.
Death by Chocolate Holiday Party
Location: Becky Bebbler-Wells, Brooklyn, WI
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WDCTA Clinics & Events

Oct. 15-17

Clinic with Colleen Kelly on the Biomechanics of Riding
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*USDF University Approved, Course # 101843,
up to 3 credits*

Oct. 15-17

Janet Foy Clinic
Judd's Green Meadows Farm, Belleville, WI
Contact: Mary Hanneman (608) 712-0975 or
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Oct. 16

Behind-the-Scenes look at the World Equestrian Games with Janet Foy - 6:30 p.m.
Quality Inn & Suites, 2969 Cahill Main, Madison (just off Fish Hatchery Road): Capital Room
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Dec. 18-19

Maryal Barnett Clinic
Hidden Pond Farm, Mazomanie, WI (near Madison)
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Feb. 19, 2011

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WDCTA-Recognized Shows

Oct. 17

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*WDCTA recognized all classes EXCEPT USEA 2010
Dressage test % ride*

Non-WDCTA Events

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Nov. 5-7

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Behind the Scenes^{with}

Janet Foy

Update on the World Equestrian Games

Join us for an evening with Janet Foy. She will fill us in on the World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Kentucky -- including what happened behind the scenes. As the WEG dressage marketing coordinator, FEI "I" and USEF "S" judge, Janet will surely have some good stories and a fascinating perspective.

When: Saturday, Oct. 16

Where: Capital Room, Quality Inn & Suites
Madison, WI
(Near the intersection of Co. PD and
Fish Hatchery Road)

Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

Other: Hors d' oeuvres provided.
Beverages on your own.

- SW Chapter Members -- FREE
- Other WDCTA chapter members -- \$10
- Non-WDCTA members -- \$10



Reserve your spot. Contact Caryn Vesperman by Friday, Oct. 8
at touchstonefarm@gmail.com or (608) 455-2208.

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WDCTA-SW Chapter 2010 Dressage Clinics with Janet Foy
at Judd's Green Meadows Farm, 6412 County A, Belleville, WI 53508

Last clinic of the year ... **October 15-17 - opening date Sept 1**

Separate application required for each clinic!

Janet Foy is an "I" rated FEI judge, USEF "S" and Sport Horse Breeding judge. She has judged US and international FEI shows, including the NAYR Champs, Dressage at Devon, & USA World Cup League. She is a USDF L Faculty member and instructs Federation Judges. She is a USDF bronze, silver and gold medalist, having ridden horses to Horse of the Year Awards from Training to Grand Prix. Janet was a member of the USDF test writing committee, making her uniquely qualified to provide her students with insights to accurate test riding.

All rider applications must be **postmarked** on the "opening date" (see above). Riders will be selected on a first come basis with preference given to WDCTA-SW chapter members, followed by WDCTA members from other chapters. Refunds will be considered at organizer's discretion with receipt of veterinarian and/or doctor's certificate. Alternates will have first chance at open slots. *Tentative Schedule: Friday - Sunday 8:00 AM- 4:30PM.*

Rider Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____

Horse's Name: _____ Breed: _____

Age: _____ Schooling Level _____ Showing Level _____

RIDER FEES: For 3 rides

SW Chapter Member: \$350 WDCTA Member/other chapters: \$375 Non-WDCTA: \$400

\$25 TRAILER IN FEE (everyone pays except Judd boarders)

Ride time preference? AM PM (will try to accommodate) _____

Will you need a stall? Overnight ** For day** Just in and out

**VERY limited availability & additional cost – organizer will contact you with options

Negative Coggins required with application (if you board at Judd's, don't send.) All shots must be current.

AUDITOR FEES:

WDCTA-SW Chapter members – NO CHARGE!!

WDCTA member 1 day @ \$15 _____ 2 days @ \$25 _____ 3 days @ \$30 _____

Non-WDCTA member 1day @ \$20 _____ 2 days @ \$30 _____ 3 days @ \$35 _____

Attending: Friday Saturday Sunday

Includes coffee/water/soda and snacks. Bring your own lunch and chair!

Rider / Auditor Fee \$ _____

Trailer in Fee \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make checks payable to: WDCTA Southwest Chapter

Mail to organizer with check & 2010 Coggins:

Mary Hanneman, N8160 Smith Rd, Brooklyn, WI 53521

Questions? 608-712-0975 or mahanneman@gmail.com

**WDCTA-SW Chapter 2010 Dressage Clinics with Maryal Barnett
at Hidden Pond Farm, 6486 Breunig Road, Mazomanie WI 53560**

December 17-19 - opening date November 26

Separate application required for each clinic!

Maryal is an accomplished rider and judge, and has competed at the Grand Prix level as well as serving as an [Fédération Equestre Internationale](#) (FEI) "C" Dressage Judge, and USEF "S" Dressage Judge. She is a USDF L Faculty member and certified instructor examiner, and has held numerous board positions both with the USDF and USEF. Highly regarded for her ability to connect with and teach students at all levels, her philosophy and methods and always positive and encouraging.

All rider applications must be postmarked on or after the "opening date" (see above). Riders will be selected on a first come basis with preference given to WDCTA-SW chapter members, followed by WDCTA members from other chapters. Refunds will be considered at organizer's discretion with receipt of veterinarian and/or doctor's certificate. Alternates will have first chance at open slots. Tentative Schedule: Friday 3:00 PM – 7:00 PM, Saturday 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Sunday 8:00 AM– 1:30PM.

Rider Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone _____

Email: _____

Horse's Name: _____ Breed: _____

Age: _____ Schooling Level _____ Showing Level _____

RIDER FEES: For 2 rides (choose either Friday/Saturday or Saturday/Sunday lessons)

SW Chapter Member: \$270 WDCTA Member/other chapters: \$290 Non-WDCTA: \$315

Ride time preference? AM PM (will try to accommodate) _____

Lesson day preference? Fri/Sat Sat/Sun

Will you need a stall? Overnight (add \$25)** For day (add \$10)** Just in and out (no fee)

**Organizer will contact you with details regarding leaving your horse.

Negative Coggins required with application (if you board at Hidden Pond Farm, don't send.) All shots must be current.

AUDITOR FEES:

WDCTA-SW Chapter members – NO CHARGE!!

WDCTA member 1 day @ \$15 _____ 2 days @ \$25 _____ 3 days @ \$30 _____

Non-WDCTA member 1day @ \$20 _____ 2 days @ \$30 _____ 3 days @ \$35 _____

Attending: Friday Saturday Sunday

Includes coffee/water/soda and snacks. Bring your own lunch and chair!

Rider / Auditor Fee \$ _____

Stabling Fee \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make checks payable to: WDCTA Southwest Chapter

Mail to organizer with check & 2010 Coggins:

Pamela Doolittle, 6486 Breunig Road, Mazomanie WI, 53560
608-712-1400 or psdoolittle@yahoo.com

Questions?