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Important Meeting Dates Coming Soon!

ODS is holding two very important meetings this summer. Be sure to mark your calendars and plan to attend!

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Still Talking 'Bout the Spring Show!

It takes a village to make the recognized shows happen - a village of volunteers and sponsors. Check out the update on volunteers, sponsors and show results.

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Letter From The President

ODS continues to grow and expand its programs. And we need your help to continue in this upward direction! Events take a village of volunteers in order to be successful. Now that the Spring shows are over there are always other ways to volunteer.

If you have an idea for an educational event or just a fun get-together, please let us know! ODS needs you to let us know what you, the members, want us to do for you.

This year we will have a clinic just for those of you who have volunteered. More details will be coming out soon on that.

It's not too early...be thinking about next year. Are you willing to serve on the Board of Directors? Are

you willing to help plan a new event? Keep thinking and communicating with the Board members. That is the best way we can serve you.

Let's continue our growth and expand our programs and make ODS the best that it can be!

Happy Riding!

-Pamela DeVore
President
Oklahoma Dressage Society



June 30th ODS Meeting in OKC!

All ODS members are invited to attend a potluck & meeting at Lyn Francik's place on June 30th. We will discuss what kind of events and shows members are interested in having in and around the OKC area. Look for an announcement coming soon on Facebook & the ODS website that will announce details regarding time and exact location.



ODS Summer Meeting Is July 13!

Mark your calendars for July 13, 2019 for the annual ODS Summer Meeting to be held at the Oklahoma County Extension Office. Stay tuned for details.

New ODS Horse Registrations

Here is a list of new horses recently added to the ODS registry:

#2480 *Just A London Lady* - Nancy Burba



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Endless Gratitude For All Our Spring Show Volunteers!

Volunteers. Their generous donation of time and skills make our May show possible.

Marta Koenig on Saturday and **Victor Glunt** on Sunday logged 16,000 steps each as runners!

Victor even added 3,000 more when he helped break down and load the arenas, plus pack and load our boxes.

Our scribes **Beth Circle**, **Pam Hogg**, and **Veronica Moody** probably logged that many miles on their fingers, especially Pam who scribed both days in addition to ferrying judges around.

Jan Cibula and **Veronica Moody** spent all day and into the night setting up the Silent Auction, then taking payments. Jan even came back on Sunday to contact purchasers and close it out.

Cathy Orban organized all the breed awards and worked the awards desk Saturday morning. Best of all, she donated her daughter **Alaina** to work both days on the gates and scoring.

Nancy Trait-Lira risked life, limbs, and fingers by being our bit checker both days.

Newcomers to our club, **Lindsey Greco** and **Valerie Sanders** were invaluable! Lindsey put up with my scheduling snafu and worked both days at the arenas. Valerie helped set up arenas on Friday and then came back both Saturday and Sunday afternoons to work on the gate.

Scoring is always a tough job, making sure all the tests are correctly scored and then recorded. **Katrina Gerin** worked all day Saturday and **Jeff Page** all day Sunday. **Pamela Byers**, **Susan Mohler**, **Laura Taylor** and **Alaina Orban** all worked half days.

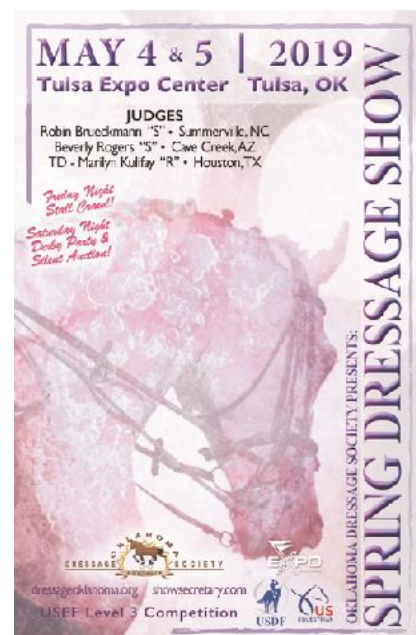
Pamela Byers, **Patty Couch** and **Betsy Barnes** (who has been President of Green Country Arabians for the last decade) all worked on the gate.

Zoe Page worked all day Sunday at the gate and is our official "bit checker in training!"

Arena set up was accomplished Friday in our shortest time yet – a little over an hour for both arenas – thanks to **Sherry Guess**, **Kay Kamish**, **Marta Koenig**, **Veronica Moody**, **Valerie Sanders** and **Nancy Trait-Lira**. Since I was taking judges to the airport, I missed the speediest arenas break down on record, probably with the above-mentioned people, plus **Victor Glunt** and **Zoe** and **Jeff Page**. Jeff took the ODS trailer away to be ready for the Green Country Chapter show June 15-16.

And don't forget the highly skilled tech people! From **Melissa Furman** who provided both the program cover and the silent auction flyer, to both **Nicole Burris** and **Emily Moser** who planned to provide the facebook information and program and who BOTH ended up with surgeries. And so many thanks to Rebekah Page who at the very last minute (!) stepped in and put the program together for us.

Our Show Committee not only did pre-planning, but were on-site during the show. **Robin Grain-Walkup** and husband **David** were barn managers, plus brought lunches for all and filled in as needed. **Pamela DeVore** was the MC for Saturday night, as well as handling all the extra jobs all three days. **Pam Rhodes** again secured, brought and removed the flowers that make the





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Endless Gratitude For All Our Spring Show Volunteers!

arena so much more attractive. And don't forget that our show does not provide all the financial support needed to pay for the wonderful Tulsa Expo venue. **Roberta Clark** and **Amanda Edwards** are our outstanding sponsorships gatherers, aided by a variety of people. Know also that the show efforts start again as soon as one ends. Decisions about officials, insurance, venues contracts, food selections, program decisions, awards, ribbons, and a hundred of other invisible decisions are made by the show committee in order to produce the show competitors can enjoy.

And don't forget that **Susan Peacock** DONATES her services as show secretary in honor of her parents – Bob and Bee Pape – who were the initiators and long-time supporters of Oklahoma Dressage Society!

Many thanks to all!!!
Sherry Guess

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ODS Spring Dressage Show Results

Oklahoma Dressage Society Spring I High Score 5/4/2019						
Level	Score	Class	Division		Horse	Rider
INTRO	73.25	2019 USDF INTRODUCTORY LEVEL TEST C	Amateur	205	ZEEKE	JUDY HOWELL
TRAIN	66.379	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 3	Amateur	443	DIOR	TRICIA SCOTT
TRAIN	68.462	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 1	JR/YR	481	FLORENTINA	ANNA DROEGEMUELLER
TRAIN	70.769	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	236	SWIRL'S SEMPER FIRES	MIMI BENTON
FIRST	70	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 1	Amateur	432	LANDSTRIDER	AMANDA EDWARDS
FIRST	77.222	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	244	FORTUNE COOKIE SCF	GAIL ABELE
FIRST	66.286	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 2	JR/YR	240	COMMANDANT RF	NICOLE BOSSLER
SECOND	63.095	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 3	Amateur	211	SISTER SARA SF	ERIN NELSON
SECOND	69.048	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	212	CHRISTOBALL	GAIL ABELE
SECOND		no eligible jr/yr, minimum score required	JR/YR			
THIRD	66.125	2019 USEF THIRD LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	483	VIP	LAURA MCEVOY
FOURTH	63.462	2019 USEF FOURTH LEVEL, TEST 1	Amateur	208	DI MI TAMBE	MARY MALLORY
PSG-IB	66.029	2018 FEI PRIX ST. GEORGES	Open	209	TEODOROS MILAGRO	GAIL ABELE
I2-GP	63.088	2018 FEI INTERMEDIATE II	Amateur	220	CONAN STAR	MYSTERE A MOYES

Oklahoma Dressage Society Spring II High Score 5/5/2019						
Level	Score	Class	Division		Horse	Rider
INTRO	70.625	2019 USDF INTRODUCTORY LEVEL TEST B	JR/YR	438	CBMF DRIVE ME WILD	EVYN DUNCAN
TRAIN	73.103	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 3	Amateur	246	DANZATORE	DIANE SCOTT
TRAIN	60.862	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 2	JR/YR	435	SUNCHASER POLARIS	ABBY WILLIAMS
TRAIN	72.241	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	236	SWIRL'S SEMPER FIRES	MIMI BENTON
FIRST	67.414	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 1	Amateur	432	LANDSTRIDER	AMANDA EDWARDS
FIRST	72.917	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	244	FORTUNE COOKIE SCF	GAIL ABELE
FIRST	66.714	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 2	JR/YR	240	COMMANDANT RF	NICOLE BOSSLER
SECOND	67.5	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 3	Amateur	211	SISTER SARA SF	ERIN NELSON
SECOND	76.071	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	212	CHRISTOBALL	GAIL ABELE
SECOND	minimum score not met					
THIRD	66.125	2019 USEF THIRD LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	483	VIP	LAURA MCEVOY
FOURTH	66.806	2019 USEF FOURTH LEVEL, TEST 3	Amateur	232	SAN ANGELO	TRICIA EARLEY
PSG-IB	66.618	2018 FEI PRIX ST. GEORGES	Open	218	DISCO DIVO	KATELYN KOK
I2-GP	minimum score not met					
Overall Champions						
	73.103	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 3	Amateur	246	DANZATORE	DIANE SCOTT
	77.222	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	244	FORTUNE COOKIE SCF	GAIL ABELE
	68.462	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 1	JR/YR	481	FLORENTINA	ANNA DROEGEMUELLER



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ODS Spring Dressage Show Results *(cont'd)*

Bob and Bee Pape, Breed Awards, and Money Class Results Spring I 5/4/2019						
Bob Pape Award						
	70	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 1	Amateur	432	LANDSTRIDER	AMANDA EDWARDS
Bee Pape Award						
	68.462	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 1	JR/YR	481	FLORENTINA	ANNA DROEGEMUELLER
Hannoverian						
	67.759	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	486	DOUBLE AGENT WF	KAY KAMISH
Oldenburg ISR						
	65.405	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	434	DIOR WF	MIMI BENTON
Fhania Friesian						
	61.739	2018 FEI GRAND PRIX	Amateur	242	TESKE VAN G	JAMIE KNIGHT
IALHA						
	66.029	2018 FEI PRIX ST. GEORGES	Open	209	TEODOROS MILAGRO	GAIL ABELE
Friesian Horse Soc.						
	69.722	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	249	DANZATORE	STEPHANIE RAFFERTY -WILSON
KWPN-DUTCH						
	64.853	2018 FEI PRIX ST. GEORGES	Open	218	DISCO DIVO	KATELYN KOK
Pinto						
	62.708	2018 PARA EQUESTRIAN DRESSAGE GRADE V INTRO A PARA EQUESTRIAN TEST OF CHOICE	JR/YR	231	DETAILS AT LAST	LILY RHODES
\$150 FEI Freestyle						
	72.15	FEI GRAND PRIX FREESTYLE FEI FREESTYLE TEST OF CHOICE	Open	245	VASHTI	Rider/Owner: KRISTIN WASEMILLER-KNUTSON
\$150 National Freestyle						
	70.1	2019 USDF SECOND LEVEL FREESTYLE MUSICAL FREESTYLE	Open	212	CHRISTOBALL	Rider/Owner: GAIL ABELE
\$150 Para Grade I-III						
	55.088	2018 PARA EQUESTRIAN GRADE 3 TEAM TEST PARA EQUESTRIAN TEST OF CHOICE	JR/YR	429	WILLI WESLEY	CARSON BROWNING
\$150 Para Grade IV-V						
	62.708	2018 PARA EQUESTRIAN DRESSAGE GRADE V INTRO A PARA EQUESTRIAN TEST OF CHOICE	JR/YR	231	DETAILS AT LAST	LILY RHODES

ODS EXTENDS A HUGE "THANKS!" TO

SHERRY GUESS

FOR HER CONTINUED SERVICE AS

USDF REGION 9 DIRECTOR

AND FOR BEING A

DEDICATED ODS VOLUNTEER!

*THANK YOU, SHERRY, FOR BEING SUCH AN OUTSTANDING
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR FOR THE SPRING SHOWS!*

Summer Heat Safety

Hot weather is creeping upon us. Here are some reminders about keeping our horses safe this summer.

Trailer Your Horse In The Heat

When competing this summer, not only do you need to think about how you will perform your best when you arrive at the show, you need to come up with a plan for how you will safely get your horse to the competition. The heat and humidity of the summer can create oven-like conditions in your trailer. So what can you do?

- If you don't currently own a trailer, consider buying a "cool" trailer to ship your horse(s) in. Studies show that dark exterior colored trailers can be 20-30° hotter inside than trailers that are white or silver in color.
- Look for trailers that have large windows for maximum airflow and ceiling roof vents to draw air into the trailer. If possible, take a test ride in the trailer yourself to see what the airflow and temperature conditions are like when temperatures rise.
- Even when the weather is cool and humidity is low, traveling is work for a horse. Riding in a trailer can fatigue a horse as they constantly have to work to balance themselves in the moving trailer. Add in warm temperatures and you can easily have a horse that arrives to its destination dehydrated and fatigued.
- To minimize fatigue, alter your travel schedule and transport your horse either in the evening or early in the morning, whatever is the coolest part of the day. Before putting your horse on the trailer make sure you have opened all the windows and air vents to get cool air circulating prior to loading. If you have fans on your trailer, turn them on as well.
- To minimize the impact of heat coming up from the road, place rubber mats on your trailer floor or bed the trailer down with shavings. Not only does heat come from the sun beating down on the trailer, but it also comes up from the black asphalt the trailer is riding on.
- Hose your horse off prior to loading, in an attempt to keep them cool.

By modifying your trailering routine you will be able to ensure your horse travels as comfortable as possible regardless of the weather.

Barn Fan Safety

Each summer horse owners everywhere put fans up in their barns to help cool their horses off as the temperatures rise. However, not all fans are appropriate for barn use. Most horse owners run out to their nearest hardware or discount store to stock up on box fans for their barn.

Before you follow suit, make sure you are buying a fan that is designed for agricultural use and not a box fan designed to be used indoors in a residential situation. Fans designed for agricultural use have motors sealed up to prevent dust and dirt from interfering with the motor and starting a fire. In addition to having unsealed motors, inexpensive box fans also have light weight cords which can eventually expose their wiring over time.

Barn fires are caused every year from faulty fans and improper installation of fans. To prevent the potential for fires, in addition to only using agricultural fans in the barn, only run fans when there are people in the barn. Turn fans off at night, most of the time barns are reasonably comfortable at night if you can open up windows and doors in the barn. Vacuum or blow off dust that accumulates around the fans that are placed on or in your stalls.

When installing fans, make sure you keep the cords out of the horses' reach. One bite to a cord can cause a short circuit and potential fire. Remember horses aren't the only ones to potentially bite the cords, raccoons and mice can also interfere with your cords. Always unplug the fans when not in use!

Another option when it comes to cooling down your barn is to get two large agricultural use approved floor fans and put them at either end of your barn aisle. These large high power fans do a great job of circulating air throughout the barn during the day.

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Barn Hacks

Inspired by the overwhelming success of Marie Kondo's book, *The Life Changing Magic of Tidying Up*, which has taken the Home and Lifestyle world by storm, let's take a look at how this advice can be applied to our equestrian lives. There is nothing more annoying than wasting 10 minutes of precious riding time rummaging through your bomb site of a tack box for that illusive missing glove. Using the simple process below, wrestle your mess back under control once and for all to welcome a new space that is organized and easy to use.

1. Decide what is really useful

In Marie Kondo's book she suggests pondering whether each object "sparks joy". I don't think there's enough room in a tack box for that kind of sentimentality so I suggest holding up each object and questioning whether it serves a purpose.

2. Dispose of all useless freebies

By this, I mean free samples, things you have won, bits and pieces people give you swearing they work wonders but you just took to be polite. Chuck them, hand them back, re-donate them or at the very least put them all in a box for storage elsewhere.

3. Sort everything into categories

Think beyond the obvious task of putting all the bandages and bits together and create a system of grouping things that will be used together alongside each other. This makes it easier to grab and go and less likely you will forget something.

4. Compartmentalize the space

Instead of just piling stuff alongside each other where it can easily get mixed up after a rummage, put each group into its own box. Try using Really Useful Boxes. The fact they are see through makes it easier to locate items without digging. Shoeboxes are a good free option and cutlery dividers are handy for in drawers.

5. Decant smaller items into zipped pouches

Ziplock bags or old make up pouches are really handy for storing smaller items. Not only does this reduce wasted room taken up by half empty boxes, it lessens the chance of spills (braiding bands everywhere, ahhhhhh!) It also looks tidier and is another way to group things together, like a plaiting kit, supplements, first aid kit, etc..

6. There can never be too many hooks

Hooks are a great way to make use of the higher up otherwise wasted space. They also make it easier to grab things without rooting through draws.

7. Invest in a hanging pocket organizer

These handy additions hang on the sides of your tack box providing extra pouches for storage. Ideal for things that need to be grabbed quickly as you pass, such as grooming kits, fly spray, mane and tail conditioner. At shows they can easily be taken off and hung outside stables where there is room.

8. Make things visible and accessible

One of Marie Kondo's most popular tips is to fold and stack things vertically so every item can easily be seen without the need to upset a pile digging for something at the bottom. This ensures no item is forgotten due to its hidden position.

9. Label boxes and pouches

Save yourself an extra little portion of time by labeling drawers, boxes and pouches clearly so that you don't have to pull out multiple compartments to find things. Normally this is something we associate with big yards where there will be multiple users, but even just for our own selves it can be helpful.

10. Keep on top of things

Now that you have achieved order out of the chaos strive to keep it this way. Here are three rules:

1. Put things back where you found them.
2. Don't overfill compartments.
3. Keep a bin bag handy.

Tidying might not be the most fun job in the world but an organized, junk free storage space, particularly one as regularly used as a tack box, will make a huge difference to the efficiency of all the rest of your horse related tasks. By making one large time commitment to the initial sort out you will then only require a brief 10-minute tidy once a week (just one of your previous glove episodes) to keep everything in order—provided you follow the above tips.



Travel Tips by US Rider: Avoid A Trailer Scramble

As you haul your horse, he must constantly adjust his body weight to keep his balance, working his muscles hard. He may even have to scramble to stay on his feet.

Balancing Act

Since your horse's body weight is so high above his feet, he has to work hard to keep his weight stable when your trailer is randomly swaying, bumping, and moving down the road. He knows what to do to stay upright; his every instinct drives him to stand up and protect himself from falling over or down.

How does your horse balance? My colleague, Chris Riley, PhD — a professor of equine clinical studies at Massey University at the University of New Zealand — recently trained six GoPro video cameras on horses as they traveled in two-horse, forward-facing trailers.

Dr. Riley's documentation confirmed that when horses try to balance in a trailer, they spread their legs forward, backward, and to the side in a base-wide stance to help them increase the surface area of their weight in contact with the trailer floor. This is basically the same thing you'd do if I tried to push you over while you were standing up, especially if I tied your hands behind your back. Horses are horizontal animals, while we're vertical animals, so our methods of aligning our spines might be different, but our concepts of gravity, momentum, and inertia are similar.

What You Can Do

Here are eight things you can do to help your horse balance inside the trailer as you go down the road.

- **Drive carefully.** Scramble marks in trailers attest to the efforts of horses to balance themselves and often point to poor driving skills. Good driving skills are crucial to helping your horse keep his balance. Turn and accelerate slowly, and brake gently. More than 65 percent of your horse's body weight is on his forequarters, so when you apply the brakes, it's difficult for him to keep his hind legs on the floor. He'll tend to tip forward, bracing with his front legs. When you brake hard, his hind legs will creep forward, under his body.
- **Invest in the right size trailer.** To balance correctly in your trailer, your horse must have free use of his head and neck. If your trailer is too short for him to be able to raise his head, he'll lack the ability to engage this critical balancing maneuver.

- **Invest in a quality trailer.** Quality structural materials in your trailer's walls, bulkheads, and flooring will provide balancing support for your traveling horse.

- **Invest in quality, cushioned fittings.** Invest in heavy-duty, cushioned fittings anywhere your horse will touch to lean and balance, including chest bars, butt bars, stall sides, and dividers. Note that in a forward-facing, two-horse trailer, he'll consistently use the chest bar for balance during braking. In a slant load, he'll lean against the side dividers or his travel buddies.

- **Invest in stall mats.** High-quality mats absorb shock and encourage grip.

- **Keep your trailer clean.** Keep your trailer floor free of urine and manure, which can cause slick conditions.

- **Consider bedding.** Bedding materials can provide traction, but can also cause respiratory problems if inhaled. Look for large, dust-free shavings. Mix in liquid absorbing pellets to control urine. I've used a small amount of damp sand or dirt in trailers without good mats or sufficient bedding.

- **Tie him correctly.** If you tie your horse in the trailer, leave enough slack so that he can balance by moving his head and neck, but not so loose that he can catch a leg in the tie rope.

Trailer-Design Pros & Cons

Your trailer's design can help or hinder your horse's balance. Here are the pros and cons of four common trailer designs.

1. Front-facing trailer with dividers.

Pros: Your horse can use the butt and chest bars to balance himself during acceleration and braking.

Cons: This trailer design might not offer enough space for long, tall horses to travel comfortably and stay balanced, although you can look for one built to accommodate larger horses. Make sure the trailer is wide enough for your horse to spread himself laterally to keep his balance around curves. This trailer's full dividers can impede your horse's balancing maneuvers. *(cont. next page)*

Travel Tips by US Rider: Avoid A Trailer Scramble (cont'd.)

2. Slant-load trailer with dividers.

Pros: This trailer design places the horse's body slightly uphill toward the crown of the road. Horses seem to like this orientation, as they can see each other easily and tend to stay calm. This design also tends to accommodate larger horses, offering more space than in other trailer types.

Cons: Some studies point to unnatural weight-loading of a horse's legs when standing in this position for long periods and a horse's inability to use two legs to counter the force of braking. During hard braking, he can even slide under the divider (or other horses). More research is needed; I've never had an issue with this in many thousands of miles of traveling with a slant-load trailer across the country.

3. Rear-facing two-horse trailer with divider.

Pros: Horses can use the butt bar or bulkhead (depending on trailer design) and chest bar (if present) to balance for acceleration, turning, and braking. Videos show that this design allows horses to balance by sitting down as well as pushing against the bulkhead, which works well in hard-braking situations.

Cons: We see incidents of horses going over the ties or bars during acceleration in this trailer type. It's unknown whether this is due to trailer design or if horses don't prefer this orientation. However, many horses choose to face rearward in an open stock trailer, so more research is needed.

4. Open stock trailer.

Pros: Loose horses can choose their own orientation, based on environmental and physical factors. Even when tied, they can still choose a more comfortable orientation than they can when forced into a particular orientation in other trailer types, because there's more room. Bracing and balancing is also easier.

Cons: There's nothing for horses to brace themselves on except the trailer sides or bulkhead. Horses have so much room that if they're thrown forward under hard braking, they often end up down — or even crush each other if multiple horses are in a compartment.

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Tel #(918)209-5829.

All payments sent to Marta Koenig, ODS Treasurer, P.O. Box 1101 Kellyville, OK. 74039, Tel #(918) 232-0675.

All ads and payments must be received by 28th of the month.

Yearly ODS Membership Directory

<u>SIZE</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	
Full Page	4.25w x 7.75h	\$ 60
1/2 Page	4.5w x 3.75h	\$ 35
Business Card	3.5w x 2h	\$ 25
Training Listing <i>(Free with paid advertising)</i>		\$ 10
Inside Front Cover	4.25w x 7.75h	\$160
Inside Back Cover	4.25w x 7.75h	\$160

Deadline is November 15. All send all advertisements as a PDF or jpg file. All ad copy to Laura Custer – membership@dressageoklahoma.org

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ODS Website

<u>SIZE</u>	<u>DIMENSIONS</u>	<u>MTH</u>	<u>6 MTH</u>	<u>YRLY</u>
Banner Ads		\$ 30	\$ 60	\$160
Calendar Event Listing (Text Only) – ODS Members <i>(Includes contact email, phone, name of clinic)</i>		FREE		
Calendar Event Listing (Text Only) – Non ODS Members <i>(Includes contact email, phone, name of clinic)</i> <i>(Free with paid registered ODS shows or events)</i>		\$ 20		
Training Listing <i>(\$30 a year for ODS Website & Newsletter Listing combo)</i>		N/A	N/A	\$ 20

All website advertisements should be sent to Sue Twitty, webmaster@dressageoklahoma.org. All ads must be web ready in a jpg or gif format only. 480x60 pixels for horizontal ad or 150x100 (these ads will display across the center of a page on site) or 150x150 pixels for vertical ads (these will be displayed along the sides of the pages on site). All payments sent to Marta Koenig, ODS Treasurer, P.O. Box 1101 Kellyville, OK. 74039, Tel #(918) 232-0675.



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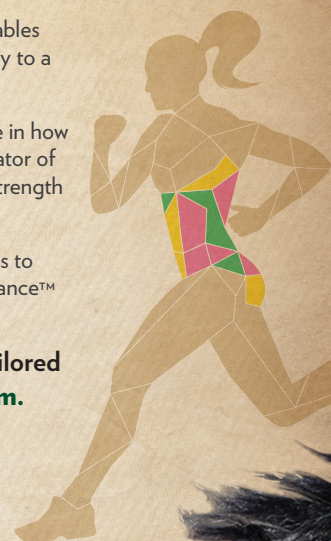
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❑ Mortality rates:

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- WEE, 50%
- Tetanus, 75%
- West Nile, 33%
- Rabies, 100%



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<https://aaep.org/guidelines/vaccination-guidelines/core-vaccination-guidelines>. Accessed March 1, 2018.

Mackay R. Tetanus. In: Sellon DC, Long M, eds. *Equine Infectious Diseases*, 2nd ed. St. Louis, MO: Saunders Elsevier 2007:368-372.

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A dark-themed advertisement. On the right side is a close-up, profile view of a dark brown horse's head wearing a bridle. On the left side, there is a logo at the top consisting of a stylized horse head inside a circle with decorative flourishes. Below the logo, the text "J&T Farriers" is written in a large, serif font. Underneath that, "Certified Farrier" and "Certified Barefoot Trimmer" are written in a smaller, serif font. At the bottom left, the phone number "405-567-9328" is displayed. At the bottom right, the website "www.jtffarriers.com" is displayed.



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2019 OKLAHOMA DRESSAGE SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

ODS is a Group member organization (GMO) of Region 9 of the United States Dressage Federation (USDF).

New Membership _____ Renewing Membership _____ Information Change only _____
 Last Name _____ First Name _____ USDF ID# _____
 Address _____ City/State Zip _____
 Daytime Phone _____ Evening Phone _____ Cell _____
 Email _____ Birth date: Mth ____ / Yr ____

USDF membership year is Dec 1st - Nov 30th. Membership dues are late after November 30th.

ODS Membership – Select One Category. For family memberships consisting of more than two family members, please check both boxes for that section (Family and Add third family member).

\$50 Adult: Please check which applies: Open ☐ Amateur ☐ Vintage (50+) ☐ \$ _____

\$20 Charter / Life (for ODS founding members and those members who have lifetime memberships) \$ _____

\$40 Junior, under 18 as of Dec 1 of the current membership year \$ _____
 (For example, must be under 18 Dec. 1 of 2015 for 2015 membership)

\$60 Family (for two family members)

Name of second family member _____ Birth Day Mth ____ / Yr ____ \$ _____

\$10 Add third family member

Name of third family member _____ Birth Day Mth ____ / Yr ____ \$ _____

Chapter Membership – Check which chapter you would like to join. Chapter membership is not required, but is required to participate in the Chapter awards programs. Chapter membership cost is the same for an individual or a family.

\$10 Green Country Chapter (GCC) \$ _____

\$10 North Central Chapter (NCC) \$ _____

\$10 Great Plains Chapter (GPC) \$ _____

DONATION to ODS. (ODS is a tax exempt 501.c.organization) OPTIONAL \$ _____

\$5 DISCOUNT for memberships received before November 30th. - (\$ _____)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Please tell us about your USDF/USEF accomplishments by checking any of the following boxes that apply. We plan to publish a list of member accomplishments on the website and in the directory.

☐ Gold Medal ☐ Silver Medal ☐ Bronze Medal ☐ USDF Rider Performance (Training, 1st, 2nd) ☐ "L" Judge

☐ USDF Instructor Certification - Level _____

ODS membership is an opportunity to promote Dressage in your community. The club is ONLY as good as it's most ACTIVE members. We need your help! What are your skill sets? Please circle all that apply.

Scribing ☐ Scoring ☐ Organization/Management ☐ Accounting ☐ Spreadsheets ☐ Arena Set-Up/Tear-D own ☐

Photography ☐ Fund Raising ☐ Other _____

I hereby release the Oklahoma Dressage Society, it's officers, members, employees and agents from any liability and all claims of every kind, including costs, expenses, or attorney fees that might result from damages, injuries, or losses resulting directly or indirectly from the negligent act or omissions of the officers, members, employees or agents of the Oklahoma Dressage Society Club. I agree and sign below:

Signature: _____ Dated: _____ (Parent or Guardian Signs for Jr. Rider)

Mail this form, with check payable to "Oklahoma Dressage Society – Membership" to: Marta Koenig, PO Box 1101, Kellyville, OK 74039.

Email: [Laura.Custer](mailto:Laura.Custer@okdressage.org), Phone: 405-314-3931 Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing by USDF.

Calendar

Horse Shows | Meetings | Clinics | Symposiums | Social Events

Go to the Events Calendar tab on dressageoklahoma.org for more details about the events listed below. Registration information and forms are available through the Event Calendar tab. To get your event listed on the website, contact the ODS webmaster Sue Twitty at webmaster@dressageoklahoma.org. To get your event listed in the Centerline newsletter, contact the newsletter editor Melissa Furman at newsletter@dressageoklahoma.org. The most current, up-to-date event listings and information are posted online.

- June 30** ODS OKC Area Meeting @ Lyn Francik's (Potluck!)
- July 13** ODS Summer Meeting @ Oklahoma County Extension Office
- July 20** GCC Blazing Summer Schooling Show @ Sonrise Stables (BA)
- Aug 3** Region 9 Summer Meeting @ Haras in Magnolia, TX
- Sept 7** GCC Fall Schooling Show @ Sonrise Stables (BA)
- Oct 26** GCC Halloween Theme Schooling Show @ Sonrise Stables (BA)
- Nov 16** GCC Schooling Show & Championships @ Sonrise Stables (BA)
- Jan 18, 2020** @ The Summit Club, Tulsa

Show Secretary.com

Monthly ODS Meetings Open To All Members



Every Oklahoma Dressage Society member is welcome to attend in person or to call in to the monthly Board of Directors meeting, usually held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Stroud Police/Fire Department starting at 6:30pm.

You may call in to attend virtually by dialing
712-432-3900
(conference code #535614).

Next ODS Board Meeting:
July 10
@ 6:30 pm.

Meeting Day!
2nd Wed.
Of Each Month

ODS Board Members

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Web Master - Sue Twitty webmaster@dressageoklahoma.org

Mailing Addresses

Please indicate on mailing envelopes to whose attention (person or office) you need to direct your correspondence. For example, "ATTN: Treasurer"

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Kellyville, OK 74039

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Seminole, OK 74868