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A monthly publication dedicated to communicating the latest local & regional dressage news & information to enrich Oklahoma dressage riders' equestrian experience.

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"Beat The Heat" Virtual Show: Videos Due July 31
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Letter From The President

Hello Friends!

As we move into the hotter days of summer, it is time to slow down a little, being careful for ourselves and our horses in the heat. There's a little blessing with the rain as it keeps the grass green. But oh, the humidity..... remember, that increases the danger of heat troubles for us all. Watch yourselves *and each other!*

How many of you attended the **Green Country Dressage Classic on June 19-20?** I saw a lot of familiar faces, and thanks so much to the many of you who showed up to help. I'll say it again, the success of this club rides on the backs of the generous volunteers who keep showing up and helping out! I cannot encourage new folks enough to come out and help ~ you will help *your* club and meet some new folks.

The ODS Summer Meeting on July 10 was held, but I must say, not with great participation. We did it as a hybrid, and had 7 live folks but only 4 attended

virtually via Zoom. I understand that meetings can be tedious, especially on the weekend and on a morning that we would all rather be riding than sitting inside. However, keep in mind that things get discussed and decided during those meetings, and if you do not let us hear your voice you will not be part of what goes on in *your* club. The folks who were there have some exciting ideas about what we would like to do....but we need to know we will be supported in our efforts to bring great events to life! As we say over and over..... let us hear from you!!! Contact information for ODS Board members and key volunteers are listed on the back page of this newsletter.

Stay well and safe folks!
Happy riding!

~ Kay



New ODS Registered Horses

2526—Beach Fire—Jeff Page
2527—Revanali YF—Elizabeth Pruyser

ODS Spring Symposium Set - Lilo Fore!

The **ODS Spring Symposium** is set for **April 2-3, 2022**, featuring **Lilo Fore!** This special event will be held at the Tulsa Expo Center. Stay tuned for details on auditing, riding, advertising and more!

August ODS Webinar Topic: Horse Insurance

OSU's Dr. Kris Hiney will present **Horse Insurance: Who Needs It?** on August 9 @ 6:00pm. Stay tuned to your email for Zoom link info.

USEF Dressage Seat Medal Program

Want to become a better rider? Enter a Dressage Seat Equitation class at your next show. You will receive valuable feedback from judges on your seat and position. Ride in these classes for a chance to qualify for the DSM Finals at the Festival of Champions! Complete information can be found on the USDF website, or by clicking [here](#).

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Spring
Symposium

with
Lilo Fore!

April 2-3,
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@

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(More event details TBA)



KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH ODS VISION

Here's your July Update with the ODS Vision.

We've started sharing ideas between the four (now five) committee members. No physical meeting involvement, just a trail of ideas flying between us all. There's excitement about these ideas and we'd love to have some feedback from our members. What about the following preliminary ideas strike your fancy? Peak your interest? Leave you cold? Share with any of the members what your feelings are about the directions we are heading.

- We are working toward knowing what our shows/activities/education events are multiple years down the line with confirmation of judges/clinicians/etc. In this way we can get out the news of activities more broadly to ODS members and non-members.
- Adding classes that are not as traditional. For example, offering one or two low-level Prix Caprilli tests, dressage "trail classes", or dressage "suitability" group classes. What about adding lead line classes for our younger hopefuls?
- Do you remember the ODS Gemstone Award? It's still part of the ODS list of awards presented to our membership.
- What about looking to more non-competitive/educational/social activities? Meet at a restaurant to eat & listen to a speaker or meet at someone's house just to share.
- Have a "Show Prep" clinic with an "r" judge, with a rotating format for the participants. They would learn how to complete forms for entering a show, get help with braiding manes, a "fashion show" of appropriate apparel for both the rider & horse, work with a coach for the strategies of warming up both the horse & rider, perform a test before the judge with immediate individual feedback on how to improve your scores.

Let us know what you think. Don't wait to contact any of us with your thoughts.
Nancy Trait-Lira, Sherry Guess, Kay Kamish, Ann Robl or Pamela Byers.

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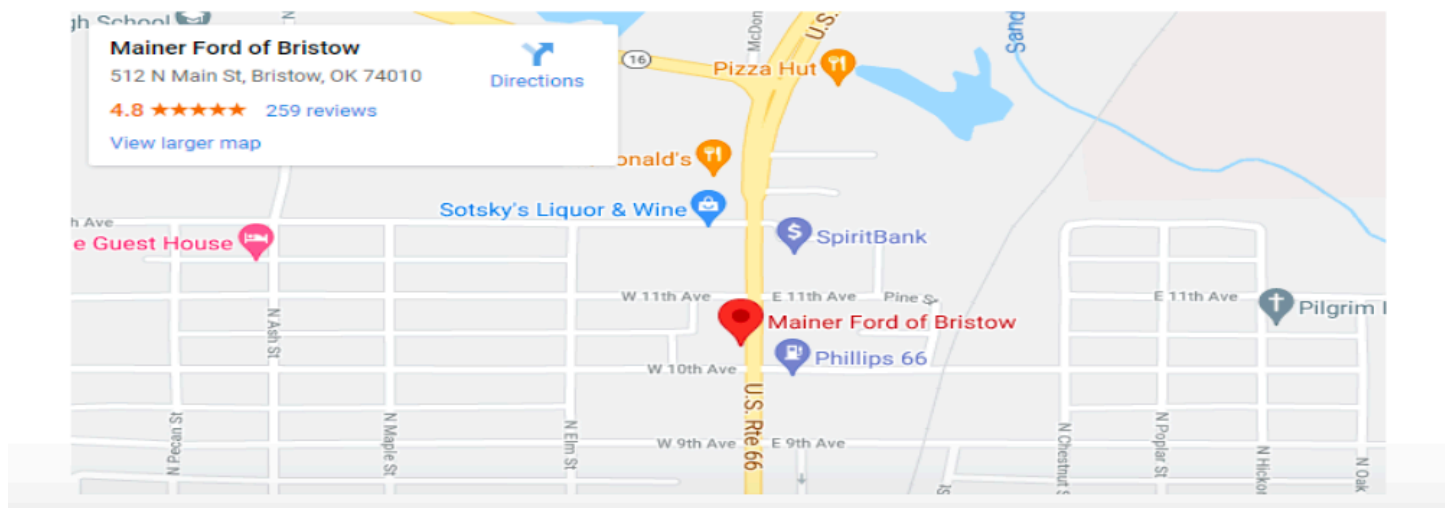
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How To Slow Down Your Fast Eater To Reduce The Risk Of Choke

Article from: Pine Ridge Equine Hospital

Eating too rapidly is a common cause of equine choke, a condition that occurs when your horse's esophagus becomes blocked. If you have a fast eater, making a few feeding changes will decrease the likelihood that your horse will develop equine choke.

Choke Symptoms and Causes

Choke is more likely to occur if your horse bolts down dry hay, concentrated feed, or other types of feed. Saliva normally moistens the feed, making it easier to pass through the esophagus, the tube that carries food from the mouth to the stomach.

When your horse eats quickly, there's not enough time for the saliva to soften the feed. Dry feed can collect in a thick ball that becomes stuck in the esophagus, blocking it completely or partially. Although your horse tries to swallow, the blockage doesn't budge.

Signs of equine choke may include:

- Repeated attempts at swallowing
- Coughing or gagging
- Feed and saliva discharge from your horse's mouth and nose
- Not eating
- Extended neck
- Drooling



What You Can Do to Prevent Choke

Choke is an emergency that could lead to dehydration, pneumonia, infection, and even death if not treated promptly by your equine veterinarian. Fortunately, you can reduce your horse's risk of developing the condition by following these suggestions:

- **Schedule a Dental Exam.** Your horse may not be chewing food properly due to an abscess or painful cuts caused by a sharp tooth. Dental treatment will improve your horse's comfort and chewing ability.
- **Try a Grazing Muzzle.** Muzzles aren't just helpful for grazing horses. Fitting your horse with a grazing muzzle will also force it to eat grains much more slowly.
- **Free Feed Your Horse.** When feed is only offered a few times per day, feeding-related stress may cause your horse to gulp it down in a matter of minutes. Making feed readily available can curb that behavior. Of course, if you decide to free feed, you'll probably want to offer lower-calorie feed, like Timothy or Bermuda hay.
- **Feed More Often.** Just like free feeding, providing many small meals during the day may make your horse feel less stressed about the food supply.
- **Use a Slow-Feed Hay Net.** Your horse has to work to get the hay out of the small holes in the net, which slows down eating and reduces waste. It may take a little while for your horse to get used to the new feeding method. Equine Wellness suggests placing hay in the net and also next to it for a few days until your horse figures out how the slow-feed hay net works.
- **Don't Let the Bullies Win.** A horse may eat more rapidly if it's afraid that another horse will steal its food. If you think bullying behavior may be a contributing factor, separate the horses during feeding.
- **Add Obstacles to the Feed Bucket.** Your horse will need to eat more carefully and slowly if the bucket contains a few rocks or balls.
- **Add Feed to a Tray.** Spreading feed in a tray, rather than placing it in a bucket, will slow down your fast eater.
- **Soak the Feed.** Wet feed passes through the esophagus more easily than dry feed. If your horse is prone to developing choke, moistening the feed may offer a solution to the problem.

Do you need a little help with feeding issues? Contact our office to arrange a visit with the equine veterinarian.

Sources:

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[Paulick Report: Slow Down! Tricks to Slow a Speedy Eater](#)

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Turnout Time Can Reduce Horses' Risk of Soft Tissue Injury

Article from: www.thehorse.com; Posted by
Alexandra Beckstett, The Horse Managing
Editor, July 7, 2021



Researchers found an inverse relationship between length of paddock turnout and risk of soft tissue injuries in non-elite horses.

Soft tissue injuries to the tendons and ligaments of horses' lower limbs are common in riding horses. According to previous studies, these injuries are to blame for 13-18% of horses that require rest and rehabilitation and 33% of training losses and retirement in sport horses of all disciplines. But what if simply providing your horse with more turnout could reduce his risk of joining these statistics?

Abigail Reilly, an undergraduate at Centenary University, in Hackettstown, New Jersey, along with assistant professor of equine studies Jesslyn Bryk-Lucy, DVM, recently conducted a study investigating this topic. Reilly presented their findings

at the Equine Science Society's 2021 virtual symposium.

The Association Between Tendons, Turnout, and Fitness

Horses' tendons adapt to changes in their biomechanical environment—basically, they restructure in response to movement, said Reilly. Research has shown that this process occurs more rapidly under conditions such as turnout.

Getting into the physiology, she explained that “thick collagen fibers provide tensile strength to the tendons but don't have much give. They are formed under static conditions. Thin collagen fibers allow elasticity of the tendons—these thin fibers are formed with exercise. Exercised and pastured horses have more thin fibers, meaning their tendons are more equipped to adapt to their movements.”

Pastured and exercised horses also tend to have greater fitness than stalled horses, and studies show fitness can reduce soft tissue injury likelihood in humans and horses alike.

A common way to define fitness and analyze injury occurrence, said Reilly, is by calculating acute to chronic workload ratio (the difference between baseline workload and intense training days). A low ratio means a mild change in workload and less chance of injury, while a high ratio indicates big spikes in workload, which is when injuries often occur.

“I was curious if this principle applied to nonelite horses with varying amounts of turnout,” she said. “If a horse has low chronic workload, like a stalled horse, they will have a lower baseline fitness. When these horses are asked to perform, there will be a large spike in the ratio no matter the intensity of work. If horses are out on pasture, they're maintaining a higher chronic workload because they're walking, grazing, and being a horse. When they are asked to perform and have a spike in the ratio, they already have this baseline fitness, and the difference between the acute and chronic workload is less.”

A Study of Lesson Horses

Reilly hypothesized that horses with more than 12 hours of turnout per day would have significantly less incidence of soft tissue injuries than horses turned out for less than 12 hours because of their increased baseline fitness. Studies have shown that 12 hours is enough time to cause a physiological change in response to exercise.

She and Bryk-Lucy performed a retrospective cohort study of 146 lesson horses averaging 17 years of age at Centenary University's equestrian center from 2014 to 2020. They examined all horses' medical records over those six years to identify if and when they had experienced a soft tissue injury. Bryk-Lucy and another resident veterinarian had diagnosed all injuries using either ultrasound, MRI, or process of elimination. All horses were managed similarly, had consistent workloads appropriate for their riding level, and exercised on the same arena surfaces. Reilly said they did, indeed, find a significant difference between soft tissue injury incidence between the two groups. Specifically:

- Of 57 horses with more than 12 hours of turnout per day, 14 (25%) sustained soft tissue injuries.
- Of 89 horses with less than 12 hours of turnout per day, 45 (51%) sustained soft tissue injuries.

“These results suggest an inverse relationship between length of paddock turnout and risk of soft tissue injuries in nonelite horses,” said Reilly. “They also support that turnout maintains a baseline level of fitness so horses can better handle acute spikes in workloads and, thus, have reduced risk of injury.”

Horse owners can apply these findings by offering as much turnout as is possible and appropriate for their horses.

If you're interested in viewing presentations from the 2021 Equine Science Society Virtual Symposium, you can [register for the Symposium](#) until Aug. 2, 2021, and recordings are available for viewing until Sept. 3, 2021.

Announcements



Congrats to Christina Harmon & Rose Marie!

ODS member **Christina Harmon** and her mount **Rose Marie**, earned their USDF Training Level Rider's Performance Award in June at the Claremore Expo show. Rose is currently ranked 1st in Introductory Level and 7th in Training Level for the National Dressage Pony Cup in the Short-Horse Division.

Congrats on all your hard work!

Road To Gold Medal Takes Many Paths

We dedicated dressage riders are usually goal oriented individuals who apply it to our riding. Being no different, my goal was to earn my medals on horses that I have trained myself with horses on a budget. And like many, it started years ago. My first horse I had brought along to 3rd but between working and getting my masters and administration certificate full time, I never gave a thought to more than the occasional show that I could fit into my schedule. It wasn't until I retired from being a principal to be a stay-at-home mom that I thought about making serious riding goals. I had purchased literally a lame horse, Accolade, who I thought was the most beautiful horse whose total vocabulary was, "Yes, I'll try for you." I have called Fritz "My horse from God." He came along at a difficult point in my life. Horses can save us during those times. Between my first horse and Accolade, I paid my dues on horses who tested my skill at staying on their backs! Between my vet who loved "Fritz" and my skilled farrier, we were able to keep Accolade mostly sound. With his navicular, Fritz NEVER had a lengthening let alone a medium and extensions weren't even a thought! Fritz and I just had to be better at all the other moments to make up for the 5 (plus or minus) for all medium/extensions we did not have. After earning my bronze, we moved to 4th and PSG. Fritz and I had earned all our scores for silver except one. Fritz's navicular came back, and I decided that was it. My vet convinced me that Fritz was fit enough at 21 for surgery. We did, and he was sound! I was not going to push Fritz after surgery at his age, so I leased him at my farm to a friend who was a lower level rider. Due to life changes, she was unable to continue after 3 months. Feeling horses live longer and healthier lives with a little job, I started riding him again. He just



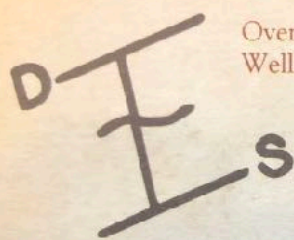
Roberta and Divino during their Gold Medal ride.

It rained so hard it flooded the arena! Who would have guessed that water splashing his belly would raise his back to the point we had some EXTENSION-LIKE movements! Fritz and I earned a 65% and our last score for SILVER!!!

With the exception of a pony for my daughter, like most of us my horses were inexpensive meaning \$3K or less! Then enters World Classic, a 3 y/o, into my life who was imported from Germany. Like all the horses I seem to purchase young. "WC" grew up to be very tall. He was so sensitive, though! So light with the contact or I could have never ridden him. He had an issue though. He HATED the warm-up situations and white horses! One summer I just hauled him to show after show taking my life into my hands until he finally thought the warm area with many horses wasn't so scary. Again, like many of

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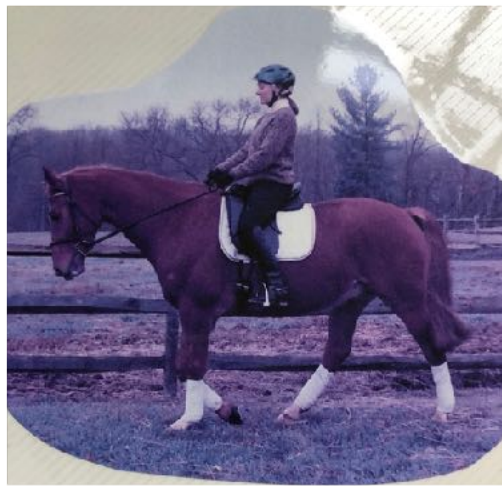
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you training, you know that horses sometimes hurt themselves. After training him to L1 with piaffe and passage which were so easy for him, he injured himself and our dressage career is over. Shortly before WC's injury, Divino enters my life. His entry is not how you would have liked to receive a new horse. It was through the death of a close friend. Peggy, Divino's mom, who was healthy, thin and active became ill, and was gone in less than 12 hours. When Divino came to live next to a school that had football players practicing near my arena, he lost his mind! With time he settled and would even trail ride on the buckle. I don't know about you, but I train mainly on my own with an outdoor arena and, sorry to say, no mirrors. With the sporadic help of clinicians and Dede, Divino and I worked from 2nd level through GP. Along the way, some clinicians tried to convince me to sell Divino for a young rider's horse as he is a lovely mover and had the training. Like most every horse I have, they stay with me for life, but especially Divino! Divino and I continued on our path until we got to GP. I am blessed that Divino has a very nice piaffe and passage as we do NOT have a line of one tempis. Again, here I go with having to make other movements better for I am missing a movement. The day I got my last score for my GOLD medal was the day that my brand-new show bow broke, my boot's zipper split wide open, and I had grabbed two different white gloves! Thank goodness I had my old show bow with me, stall neighbors at the show who grabbed duct tape and electrical tape for my boots, and a student who ran and grabbed a matching pair of gloves. By this time, I was so chilled that nothing mattered but riding the test the best that we could. Of course, I had jokester friends coming to the stall afterwards with very sad faces to give the appearance that I had not made my score. I was elated when they finally presented smiles! But looking back, what was the most enjoyable about the journey was the blessing of riding these different horses that came into my life and the people who have journeyed with me. My poor barn group who followed me to different shows with champagne in hand for a celebration. It took several shows! Whatever your goals are whether it is to get to a schooling show or a medal, enjoy the journey, the horses and those who journey with you. It is worth the trip!



Peggy & Divino.



Roberta & Accolade.



Roberta & World Classic.

ODS Summer Meeting Report

Saturday July 10 was the date for our Summer Meeting, and we presented it as a hybrid live/Zoom event, hoping to make it as available as possible. Roughly 10% of the membership participated, and that means 10% of us will be making decisions on where we will be spending our time, effort and money.

We began with offering congratulations to our recent Medal winners and USDF Achievement winner.

Our Financial Report (which will be posted on the website) showed us to be in a very strong position, with more one the bottom line that when we began the year. That was largely due to the success and Sponsorship for the May Show. This Board has worked to be good stewards of our money, and this puts us in a strong position for trying new ideas, like the August Show in Shawnee, as well as being able to offer the Volunteers Free Clinic in the Fall. Another new idea this year has proven very successful ~ we put the ODS name onto a Virtual Show series run by Starlight Shows, and our sponsored show had a total of

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Events

NEW



SHOW

Summer I & II August 21-22, 2021

Opening date: July 9, 2021 Closing date: August 6, 2021

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Save The Date: Spring Symposium Set for April 2022

Mark your calendars for April 2-3, 2022 to be sure you attend the **ODS Spring Symposium** with **Lilo Fore**. The spring educational event will be held at the popular **Tulsa Expo Center**. Details are forthcoming. To whet your whistle, here is some information about Lilo — what a treat to have her join us next spring!



Bio: Liselotte (Lilo) Fore is the owner of "Sporthorse America" in Santa Rosa, California. Lilo grew up outside of Dusseldorf, Germany, where, at age four, she saw her first horse. Lilo says "...from that time on I knew that four legs, a mane and tail would be my life." She came to California in 1971 and bought, for \$1, an injured three year old American Thoroughbred, Dionysus. Under her training, Dionysus not only healed but he became U.S. "Horse of the Year" in all national levels. Lilo and Dionysus were selected for the USET short list in 1976. Dionysus was only the first in a succession of Lilo's many hard earned and on-going accomplishments. Lilo's career has spanned over thirty years and has included breeding, competing, training, coaching and judging. She is the winner of numerous national and international Horse of the Year awards for California, USDF and USET. She is among the founders and serves as chair of the USDF Instructor-Trainer Certification Program. She is continuously involved in many educational programs for Dressage trainers, teachers and judges throughout the United States.

(Source: www.horsemagazine.com)





Events

Spring Dressage Show I & II

Oklahoma Dressage Society Spring I May 8, 2021
High Score by Level Awards

Intro

All Divisions	High Point	68.125	INTRO B	Amateur	353	PRINCESS AMARYLLIS	APRIL KILGORE
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Training

AA	High Point	68.966	TRAINING TEST 3	Amateur	382	CE-BACH	JULIE FUDOLI
JR/YR	High Point	67.069	TRAINING TEST 2	JR/YR	341	WSG GOODBUDDY	ALEXANDRA ARIE
Open	High Point	71.034	TRAINING TEST 3	Open	305	REVALALI YF	KATELYN KOK

First

AA	High Point	64.138	FIRST TEST 1	Amateur	381	NTEC COLLIN	ZELDA CASANOVA
JR/YR	High Point	62.414	FIRST TEST 1	JR/YR	366	SUNCHASER POLARIS	ABBY WILLIAMS
Open	High Point	64.583	FIRST TEST 3	Open	398	DON DAKARAI SA	JENNA MCGOWAN-TERRY

Second

AA	High Point	63.649	SECOND TEST 1	Amateur	193	DETAILS AT LAST	PAMELA RHODES
JR/YR	High Point	63.393	SECOND TEST 3	JR/YR	374	BOLDNESS BE MY FRIEND SLR	ADELEE DYRSSEN
Open	High Point	60.878	SECOND TEST 1	Open	239	BUBBA BAILEY	DEN BURDETTE

3rd-4th

All Divisions	High Point	68.333	FEI JUNIOR TEAM	JR/YR	357	DR. SCHIWAGO 9	ZAINAB SHAH
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All Divisions	High Point	65.882	FEI PRIX ST. GEORGES	Amateur	400	RITZ POSHE	ELIZABETH PRUYSER
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I2-GP

All Divisions	High Point	61.848	FEI GRAND PRIX	Open	401	TESKE VAN G	STEPHANIE RAFFETY
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Bob Pape Memorial Perpetual Trophy

AM	Champion	68.966	TRAINING TEST 3	Amateur	382	CE-BACH	JULIE FUDOLI
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Bee Pape Memorial Perpetual Trophy

JR/YR	Champion	68.333	FEI JUNIOR TEAM TEST	JR/YR	357	DR. SCHIWAGO 9	ZAINAB SHAH
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TIP

1st	High Point	62.639	FIRST TEST 3	Open	208	KONZA PRAIRIE	JAMIE CURRAN
OVERALL	High Point	63.639	FIRST TEST 3	Open	208	KONZA PRAIRIE	JAMIE CURRAN

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Thank you, ODS Sponsor, Show Secretary!

Events

Spring Dressage Show 1811

Oklahoma Dressage Society Spring II May 9, 2021

High Score by Level Awards

Intro

All Divisions	High Point	68.75	INTRO A	Amateur	353	PRINCESS AMARYLLIS	APRIL KILGORE
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Training

AA	High Point	75.862	TRAINING 2	Amateur	382	CE-BACH	JULIE FUDOLI
JR/YR	High Point	68.276	TRAINING TEST 2	JR/YR	394	ROYAL PRINCESS W	EMILY SMITH
Open	High Point	79.828	TRAINING TEST 3	Open	305	REVANALI YF	KATELYN KOK

First

AA	High Point	N/A - minimum					
JR/YR	High Point	N/A - minimum					
Open	High Point	65.833	FIRST TEST 3	Open	398	DON DAKARAI SA	JENNA MCGOWAN-TERRY

Second

AA	High Point	64.464	SECOND TEST 3	Amateur	153	KOHL VAN DE ALEX	JULIE FLAGG
JR/YR	High Point	64.464	SECOND TEST 3	JR/YR	374	BOLDNESS BE MY FRIEND SLR	ADELEE DYRSSEN
Open	High Point	61.824	SECOND TEST 1	Open	239	BUBBA BAILEY	DEN BURDETTE

3rd-4th

All Divisions	High Point	66.618	FEI JUNIOR INDV TEST	JR/YR	359	DON LARSON	SAVANA GARVEY
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All Divisions	High Point	62.794	FEI INTERMEDIATE I	JR/YR	405	KELICO G	NICOLE BOSSLER
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I2-GP

All Divisions	High Point	N/A - minimum					
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Champion Awards

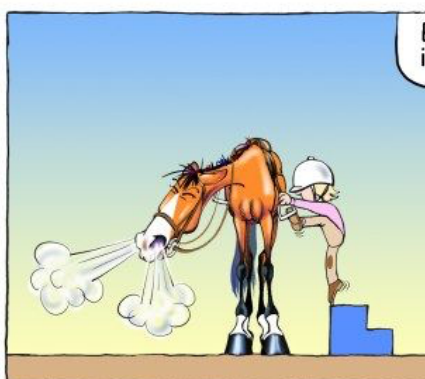
AA	Champion	75.862	TRAINING TEST 2	Amateur	382	CE-BACH	JULIE FUDOLI
JR/YR	Champion	68.529	FEI JUNIOR INDV TEST	JR/YR	357	DR. SCHIWAGO 9	ZAINAB SHAH
Open	Champion	79.828	TRAINING TEST 3	Open	305	REVANALI YF	KATELYN KOK

TIP

1st	High Point	64.306	FIRST TEST 3	Open	208	KONZA PRAIRIE	JAMIE CURRAN
OVERALL	High Point	64.306	FIRST TEST 3	Open	208	KONZA PRAIRIE	JAMIE CURRAN

National Dressage Pony Cup

Pony	High Point	61.429	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TB	Pony	239	BUBBA BAILEY	DEN BURDETTE
Pony	Reserve	N/A					





Events



GREEN COUNTRY DRESSAGE CLASSIC I HIGH SCORE AWARDS					
Intro					
	71.5	2019 USDF INTRODUCTORY LEVEL TEST C	Amateur	SULLY	MELISSA ABRAHAMSEN
Training					
	73.966	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 2	AM/JR	ROYAL PRINCESS W	EMILY SMITH
	73.103	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 2	Open	GEORGIA G	KATELYN KOK
First					
	74.722	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	REVALALI YF	KATELYN KOK
	69.861	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	AM/JR	JESSANNA RS	AMANDA EDWARDS
Second					
	65.119	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 3	AM/JR	KOHL VAN DE ALEX	JULIE FLAGG
	63.378	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	SENERO	DALLAS SWEAT
Third					
	65.263	2019 USEF THIRD LEVEL, TEST 2	AM/JR	APOLLO ADP	LIZ DUFFY
	59.079	2019 USEF THIRD LEVEL, TEST 2	Open	FUTURE EMPIRE	AMY WALSH
Fourth					
	61.282	2019 USEF FOURTH LEVEL, TEST 1	JR/YR	RENZI	GWYNETH BAGGETT
	60.897	2019 USEF FOURTH LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	REATTI	GAIL MATHEUS
FEI					
	73.804	2021 FEI GRAND PRIX	Open	VASHTI	KRISTIN WASEMILLER-KNUTSON
	60.353	2021 FEI INTERMEDIATE I	Amateur	RITZ POSHE	ELIZABETH PRUYSER
OVERALL					
	74.722	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	REVALALI YF	KATELYN KOK

GREEN COUNTRY DRESSAGE CLASSIC II HIGH SCORE AWARDS					
INTRO					
	66	2019 USDF INTRODUCTORY LEVEL TEST C		SULLY	MELISSA ABRAHAMSEN
TRAINING					
	70.577	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	GEORGIA G	KATELYN KOK
	68.846	2019 USEF TRAINING LEVEL, TEST 1	JR/YR	WSG GOODBUDDY	ALEXANDRA ARIE
FIRST					
	76.736		Open	REVALALI YF	KATELYN KOK
	71.143	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 2	AM/JR	JESSANNA RS	AMANDA EDWARDS
SECOND					
	64.146	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 2	Open	DOUBLE AGENT WF	KAY KAMISH
	66.622	2019 USEF SECOND LEVEL, TEST 1	AM/JR	DANZATORE	DIANE SCOTT
THIRD					
	58.684	2019 USEF THIRD LEVEL, TEST 2	Open	FUTURE EMPIRE	AMY WALSH
	64.525	2019 USEF THIRD LEVEL, TEST 3	AM/JR	GIVERNY	MEGHAN NICHOLS
FOURTH					
	61.282	2019 USEF FOURTH LEVEL, TEST 1	AM/JR	RENZI	GWYNETH BAGGETT
	59.231	2019 USEF FOURTH LEVEL, TEST 1	Open	REATTI	GAIL MATHEUS
FEI					
	68.37	2021 FEI GRAND PRIX	Open	VASHTI	KRISTIN WASEMILLER-KNUTSON
	65.353	2021 FEI INTERMEDIATE I	AM/JR	RITZ POSHE	ELIZABETH PRUYSER
OVERALL					
	76.736	2019 USEF FIRST LEVEL, TEST 3	Open	REVALALI YF	KATELYN KOK
PONY					
	54.054	THIRD LEVEL, TEST 1 PONY TEST OF CHOICE	Open	BUBBA BAILEY	DEN BURDETTE



Events

GREEN COUNTRY DRESSAGE CLASSIC BREED AWARDS SATURDAY

Name	horse	breed	Test/score/place
Emily Smith	Royal Princess W	American Hanoverian Society	T-2 73.966
Amanda Edwards	Jessanna RS	KWPN-NA / Dutch	1st L-3 69.861
Diane Scott	Danzatore	Friesian Horse Society	2nd L-3 65.000
Julie Flagg / AA	Kohl van de Alex	Friesian Sporthorse Association	2nd L-3 65.119
Lisa Miller / AA	Avalanche's Prince Firestorm	Georgian Grand	3rd L-2 61.184
KATELYN KOK / O	Revanali YF	Oldenburg GOV	1st L-3 74.722
Allie Arie / JR	WSG Goodbuddy	Morgan	T-1 70.385
Mimi Benton	FlytheW	Trakehner	Materiale 4/5 77.7



USDF presents
Region 9 Jr/YR Clinic
Featuring
GEORGE WILLIAMS
September 4-5, 2021
8:00 – 5:00
Proud Meadows
Waxahachie, Texas

Region 9 USDF Jr/YR Clinic Series

Applications Close August 4

The goal of this series is to promote hardworking, talented youth riders who want to rise to the top of the discipline. The Region 9 USDF clinic will be held at Proud Meadows in Waxahachie, Texas, on September 4-5, 2021 with clinician George Williams. Rider applications are now open and will close on August 4th. Riders should be 14-21 years of age. Riders ages 12-14 competing in FEI Pony classes may also apply. Consideration will be given to U25 riders if space allows. To review the application requirements and other information click [USDF.org](https://www.usdf.org) and go to Education link and then Jr/YR Clinic link.

ODS Summer Meeting Report (cont'd)

36 entries. ODS receives \$10/ride for that show, and the Board has decided to add this to our own general show budget. We discussed future events, the biggest one is the Level 2 Recognized Show coming up soon in Shawnee. As always, for every show, and especially a new one, we are hoping for a good turn-out of both entries and volunteers to help. We were happy to announce details for our Spring 2022 Symposium which will be April 2-3, 2022 at the Tulsa Expo, and will feature **Lilo Fore** as our presenter. Nancy Trait-Lira talked about the Vision Committee and working on promoting ODS in various ways, as well as making a 2- and 5-year plan. Where do we see ourselves in the future? We have events planned for 2022, do we want to add more, like a "Show Prep" clinic? Do we want to venture into sponsoring an "L" Program as we have discussed in the past? Both will take cooperation and participation from many members. We ended with talking about the Annual AGM in January, which will rotate to be held in Tulsa. We need to think and decide about this ~ the venue, how expensive, how fancy. If only 10% of the members talk about this.....that 10% will be deciding for everyone who plans to come. Let your voice be heard!

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MONTHLY NEWS FROM THE DRESSAGE FOUNDATION

Coffee and the Olympics

Saying that we're excited to watch what happens in Tokyo is an understatement.....but have you seen what **time** they are broadcasting dressage? **3 AM!**

TDF is letting people know that if they get up early or stay up late to watch, they can drink their coffee (it'll be a necessity!) out of a TDF mug! Just join TDF's monthly giving program. You'll be drinking in style and supporting TDF!

Look for a post on the TDF Facebook page soon and share!

First TDF Challenge

It was great to see that the first TDF Challenge helped us reach more people in the dressage community by signing up for the TDF e-newsletter! The contest ran through July 15, but you can still invite people by email or social media to become part of TDF. The challenge added 43 more subscribers to the TDF e-newsletter.

The next challenge will involve the Century Club.

[Did you see we recently welcomed our 500th member?!?](#)

Upcoming grant deadlines:

July 15: [Team Tate Mentorship and Leadership Fund](#)

July 20: [Lynn Palm Western Dressage Fund for Individuals](#)

August 15: [\\$25,000 Anne Ramsay Grant for US Bred Horses](#)

August 31: [\\$25,000 Carol Lavell Advanced Dressage Prize](#)

September 1: [Cynthia Aspden Youth & Young Adult Development Fund](#)

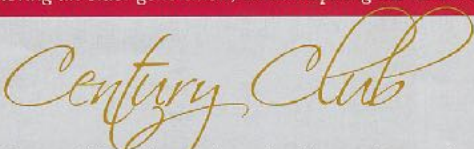
September 10: [Verne Batchelder Instructor Fund](#)

September 15: [Gifted Fund for Adult Amateurs](#)

(The Gifted Fund for Adult Amateurs should be on every ODS AA member's list to apply for.


It's a wonderful opportunity to spend intensive time with your riding partner in training!

Honoring an older generation, while inspiring the next...The Dressage Foundation's



The Century Club celebrates the senior riders and horses of our sport. To become a member of the Century Club, the ages of the horse and rider team must add up to 100 or more years.

Visit www.dressagefoundation.org to read stories about each horse and rider and to learn how you can help support the Century Club.



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GCC News

The Mi Dreamweaver+ Memorial Award (GCC)

GCC proudly announces a new award, launching this year in 2021! Now available for ODS GCC members, is the Mi Dreamweaver+ Memorial Award, courtesy of Ruthie Haney in honor of her late horse Dreamer.

- Adult Amateurs only.
- Open to all breeds.
- Entrants will submit either a creative writing or video project.
- If submitting a creative writing project, please include photos of you and your horse.
- Project will outline the rider's bond with their horse; any obstacles they have overcome, and the qualities the horse possesses that Dreamer had. (Patience, Wisdom, Courage, Kindness, Determination and Passion.)
- Entries are due November 1, 2021.
- Entries are to be submitted either by mail or email.
- Mail entries to Ruthie Haney: 35016 W Hwy 66 Bristow, OK 74010 or email to dressage18@yahoo.com
- The winner will be announced at the GCC Christmas/Year-End Awards Party.
- Prizes will include a rose neck garland with nameplate for their horse and the option of choosing a vest, jacket OR halter with nameplate.



Photos by Jeanie Eaton & Jessie Holland



Application: Mi Dreamweaver+ Memorial Award

- Name: _____
- Horse's name: _____
- Breed: _____
- Creative writing or video project (circle one)
- Vest or Jacket or Halter with nameplate (circle one)
- Size of Jacket or Vest: _____

Entries due 11/1/21

A Note From Ruthie Haney

I want to thank each one of you who took the time to apply for this award. When I lost Dreamer, I knew that I wanted to do something like this. He was more than just a horse to many people; he represented hope and determination. He was a teacher, a fierce competitor, a loyal and faithful friend. Together we defied the odds and overcame more than one obstacle; we had many highs and lows. But he never wavered from my side. Dreamer was a constant and unyielding presence up until the moment he passed away; even after I know he is still with me, always.

I felt that it was important to recognize this bond that we have with our horses, no matter what level of Dressage we are at. Dreamer encompassed what it is we seek in our Equine partners. He possessed every quality and more. I know that there are many more out there who have those same qualities. I greatly look forward to your submissions.

Good Luck and Happy Trails! - Ruthie Haney





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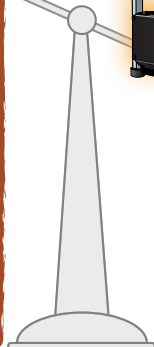
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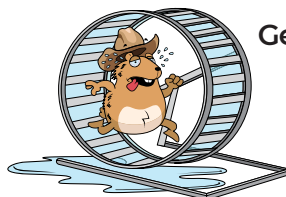
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New Membership _____ Renewing Membership _____ Information Change only _____

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).

\$54 Adult: Please check which applies: Open ☐ Amateur ☐ Vintage (50+) ☐ \$ _____

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

\$44 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)

\$64 Family (for two family members)

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

\$10 Add third family member

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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) \$ _____

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

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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.

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☐ USDF Instructor Certification - Level _____

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

Email Nancy Trait-Lira: ntraitlira19@gmail.com Phone: 405-454-1766 (membership) Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing by USDF.



Events Calendar

Horse Shows | Meetings | Clinics | Symposiums | Social Events

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- July 31** Videos Due For Spotlight Virtual Show
- Aug 9** ODS Summer Webinar Series with Dr. Kris Hiney @6:00pm
- Aug 14** GCC Schooling Show (@ Joyful Noise, Pryor)
- Aug 21-22** ODS Summer Dressage Shows I & II (Shawnee)
- September** ODS Volunteers Free Clinic (date & location TBA)
- Sept 19** GCC Schooling Show (YOLy Ranch, Broken Arrow)
- Oct 7-10** Region 9 Championships
- Oct 16** GCC Schooling Show (YOLy Ranch, Broken Arrow)
- Nov 11-14** USDF Finals (Kentucky)
- Nov 13** GCC Schooling Show Championships (@ Joyful Noise, Pryor)
- Dec 1-4** USDF Convention (Houston)
- Apr 2-3** ODS Spring Symposium w/Lilo Fore (Tulsa)

Monthly ODS Meetings Open To All Members

Every Oklahoma Dressage Society member is welcome to attend via phone the monthly Board of Directors meeting, usually held on the second Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30pm.

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

Next ODS Board Meeting:

Aug 11

@ 7:00 pm.



NEW TIME!

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