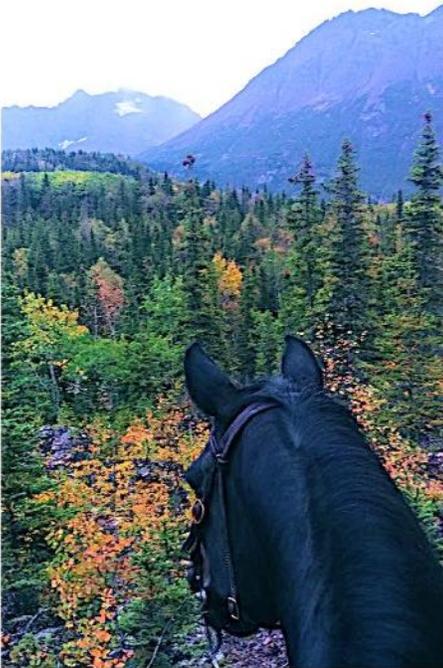


THE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2021



North Carolina Dressage and Combined Training Association



Riding Avalon, September of 2019 in the Chugach National Forest in Alaska. Photo Credit: Jennifer Mitchell

Ride Like a Girl

By: Jennifer Mitchell

In the late summer of 2019, I remembered who I was. Not that I had amnesia. I just became reacquainted with the person I was long ago. As is often the case for many of us who ride, it was time with a horse well spent that helped me figure things out.

I was in Alaska on the trip of a lifetime with my friend, Karen. We had rented a cabin for a few days just outside of Eagle River with plans to hike, relax and take in the awe-inspiring scenery. Horses were never an intended part of our itinerary.

The small rustic cabin was a unique property, nestled in the forest of the Chugach Mountain range. As if the stunning views weren't enough, it turned out the property owner, Renae, had horses. She is the only person in the entire half million acres of the Chugach State Park that has rights to ride in the forest as the property was a land inholding after having been homesteaded many years ago. You can probably imagine the smile that came across my face when she invited me on a trail ride one evening. I was in the Land of the Midnight Sun, so it didn't matter that it was nearly 9 PM as we headed out.

Renae's best "bear dog", a German shepherd named Moon, accompanied us. Renae recounted a story or two of how Moon had successfully chased off bears in the past, but just in case he needed a little help, she was packing bear spray and a bear horn. My sense of adventure was stoked to a new level as we started out through an enchanting forest of aspen and birch trees, their changing leaves ushering in Alaska's early fall.

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10/23-24/2021 - NCDCTA 2021 Dressage Education Clinic w/ Michael Bragdoll

11/6-7/2021 - Autumn Leaves - NCDCTA Dressage Championship

11/12-14/2021 - WHES Nov Championships & NCDCTA Eventing Championships

2/5/2022 - HOY Gala

More Events and details on Page 13 in this Newsletter and at <https://www.ncdcta.org/calendar>



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NCDCTA
2021 DRESSAGE EDUCATION
CLINIC
OCTOBER 23-24, 2021
Featuring
MICHAEL BRAGDELL

MICHAEL BRAGDELL is originally from Gothenburg, Sweden and worked several years at a riding school, serving as an instructor and member of the show jumping team. He continued his education in England where he trained and showed young horses for Gustavii Stud. In 1995, Michael joined the Hilltop Team, and he now holds the position of Head Trainer. Over the years he has presented numerous stallions and countless mares and foals at breed registry inspections as well as at breed shows around the country. Michael believes in keeping the work interesting for the young horse to ensure they stay fresh and happy throughout their career. Seven of the youngsters that Michael has started at Hilltop have gone on to top finishes in the USEF/Markel Young/Developing Horse National Championships. In 2008, Michael captured his first National Championship aboard Selten-HW in the FEI Four-Year Old division and captured this championship again in 2012 with Hemmingway. In 2018 & 2019, Michael and SenSation HW won the USEF Young Horse National Championships. Michael has won seven US Dressage Finals National Championships as well and is a USDF Bronze, Silver, & Gold Medalist.

The clinic will showcase demo riders from Training to FEI levels. Sessions will be geared towards auditors, with an overlying theme throughout the rides and opportunity for Q&A.

RIDER APPLICATIONS: Each clinic will feature rider(s) at the following levels: Training-First, Second, Third-Fourth, and FEI. Rider applications can be found on the NCDCTA website.

Rider applications are due OCTOBER 2!

AUDITORS: In-person auditors will be allowed, pending any changes in Federal/State/Local/USEF/USDF guidelines for Covid-19 safety. Auditors are asked to sign up ahead of time on the NCDCTA website.

LOCATION: Clinic will be held at Rouxtano Farm in Hillsborough, NC. Limited stabling is available.

COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS: NCDCTA is following governmental, USEF, and USDF guidelines and precautions. We plan to live-stream all clinic sessions so that members can watch and learn from afar.

For more information, please contact Emme Johnston (dressage@ncdcta.org).
Stay tuned for updates on the NCDCTA website and Facebook page.

2021 NCDCTA Spring Survey -Part 3

By: Tonya Bruno

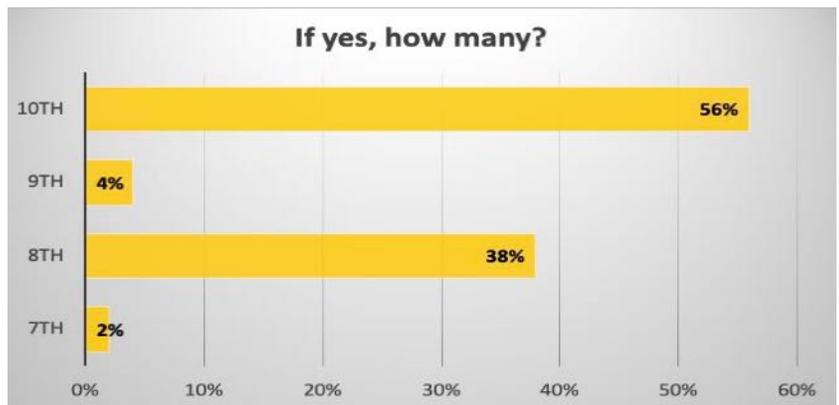
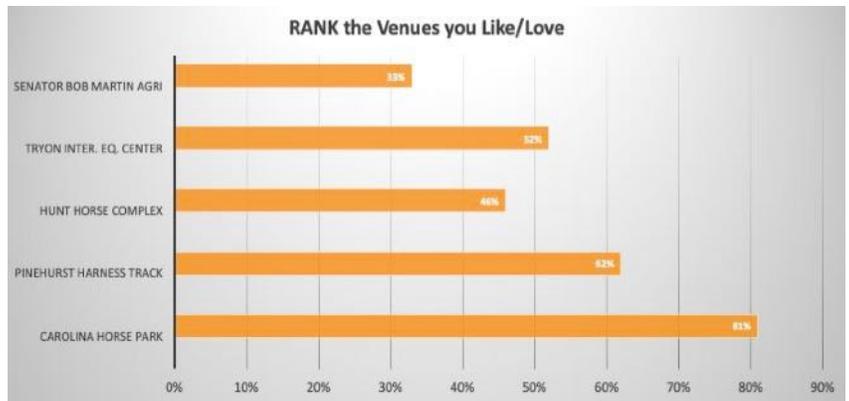
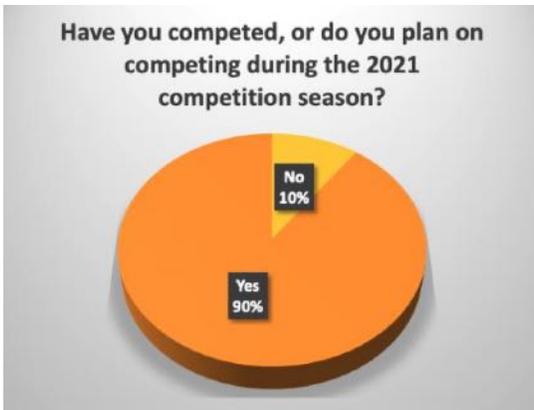
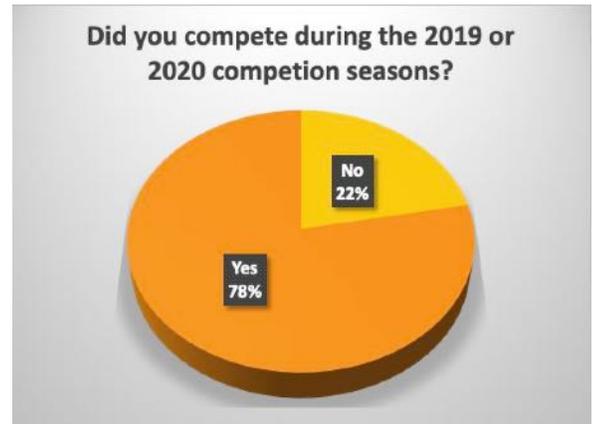
Part 3 we looked at questions addressing our competitions, venues, HOY awards and Gala event.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the 2021 Spring Survey for the North Carolina Dressage & Combined Training Association. We had 115 people respond to our Survey – We were very excited to get this response, consider it a success and a good start!

The full results will be shared with the NCDCTA Board of Directors, and the information learned will be considered for future decisions and possible actions of committees.

The survey is over, but we are still open to suggestions and new ideas! Please email me with any thoughts you might have:

media@ncdcta.org



NCDCTA DRESSAGE CHAMPIONSHIP
AUTUMN LEAVES



November 6 & 7, 2021 - Carolina Horse Park Raeford, NC
Opening Date: Sept. 27, 2021 - Closing/Received by Date: Oct. 27, 2021

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2022 Regional Championships / 2022 Bengt Ljungquist Memorial Championships

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Official prize list posted: <https://www.ncdcta.org/al>

How to Qualify for NCDCTA Championships

Eligibility for the **Dressage Championship Classes** requires at least one HOY point to be earned by the horse/rider pair in the division(s) they wish to participate in at the Championship during the qualifying period of the Championship.
(The combination year of December 1, 2020 - November 27, 2021).

Eligibility for the **Eventing Championships** requires at least one HOY point to be earned by the horse/rider pair in the division(s) they wish to participate in at the Championship during the qualifying period of the Championship.
(The combination year of December 1, 2020 - November 2, 2021).

To earn HOY points the following criteria must be met at the time points are earned.

- Rider/Owner must be an active member
- Horse must be registered for the competition year

2021 NCDCTA Dressage Championship / Autumn Leaves
November 6 – 7, 2021
Carolina Horse Park, Raeford, NC

2021 NCDCTA Eventing Championship
(Held in conjunction with WHES Championship)
November 13 – 14, 2021
Carolina Horse Park, Raeford, NC



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September 11 & October 30

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Ride Like a Girl, by: Jennifer Mitchell, continued from cover page....

My mount - a sturdy little Morgan named Avalon. She was an older mare with a gleaming black coat and the musculature of a much younger horse. The trail soon became rough and rocky. I was a bit concerned for Avalon's legs in the beginning. My own dressage horse back home would have injured herself within minutes of having to navigate such rugged terrain! I quickly came to trust the little mountain horse as she clearly knew how to place her feet. *Her* confidence gave *me* confidence. The trail took us through the woods, alongside a river and up to a high ridge. "I wanted to show you this", Renae said. She rode to the edge of the ridge, then stopped and waited for Avalon and me to join her. It was a view I will not soon forget. The mountains soared above us on both sides as we looked down at the vast Chugach Forest stretched out in front of us. It was rugged, lush, and green with spatters of orange and gold leaves that looked painted into the trees. There was a glacier resting on a faraway peak. I could have stayed there for hours.

But Moon was getting restless and Renae thought it was a sign to get moving. As we left the ridge and headed back into the thick of the forest, Avalon spooked and jumped sideways. I stuck to the saddle, remained calm and Avalon quickly settled back down. Riding a spooking horse was nothing new to me, but at that moment Renae evidently assessed my riding ability. "Jennifer, are you up for a canter? I'd like to take you back a different way." She didn't have to ask me twice. "Of course! Sounds like fun!"

Before too long, the rocky trail turned to a more solid dirt path. It was narrow, but the footing fairly smooth. Renae clucked at her horse and picked up a canter. Avalon followed suit. If you've done much trail riding, you likely know that if one is running out in front, the one behind runs to catch up! It can be hard to stop them. Renae glanced over her shoulder and saw that we were handling the pace just fine. Her horse kicked in another gear. Avalon shot forward and all I could do was get up off her back and shuck the reins up her neck to give her freedom to run. I hadn't been this fast on a horse in 30 years, but I figured Renae knew the terrain and her horses appeared to be in shape for it, so I decided to throw caution to the wind and let 'er rip.

The trail was full of twists and turns. Tree branches occasionally smacked me in the head and shoulders as we ran through the woods. I'm not sure how long it lasted, but when we pulled up the horses were breathing hard and so were we. "I wondered how you were handling it back there", Renae said with a laugh. "But I heard you giggling periodically, so I assumed you were fine!", "That was a blast!" I replied.

It was an unplanned adventure on an epic trip that included flight seeing around the top of magnificent Denali, sailing alongside humpback whales in Kachemak Bay, train travel along the stunning Turnagain arm, and driving to some pretty fantastic remote locations. But it was the ride on that sturdy little horse that took me back decades and helped me remember the carefree adventuresome girl at my core.

I recounted the story of my fantastic trail ride to my husband when I returned home. Now, Doug had learned a LOT about horses over the course of our 35-year marriage. He knows the dangers associated with horseback riding and combining it with the threat of bears on the trail, he said with a look of concern and the slightest hint of disapproval, "You are SUCH a daredevil!"

Ha! Did he forget who he married?! I suppose he had, because over the years (despite the risks involved in training horses) I had put a bit of a lid on my daring, adventure seeking side. And for good reasons that I don't need to recount to those of you reading this, but you know how it goes. I became a wife and a mother and had responsibilities. I'm not advocating careless risk taking, but sometimes in life you have to live a little boldly! And I'm not talking about galloping through the woods on a horse. I am talking about living life being true to yourself.

I had become so Unwilling to take a risk. I barely let myself dream because of fear that my plans wouldn't work out and that I would be disappointed or that I would disappoint others. For years I had lived by the motto, "Blessed are those who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed".

I developed a new motto – "Find your path; live boldly". I started to live a bit differently in various aspects of my life.
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As a competitive rider prior to this trip, I was schooling the Prix St Georges with my mare but hadn't yet allowed myself to buy a shadbelly. I believed that I had to have more things improved (more like "perfected") before I could justify the purchase. I had to "earn" the right to buy it. However, after developing my new "live boldly" mantra, I decided to buy one. An act of faith. A declaration of a dream. *Continued....*

As a coach, I've always been able to help my clients develop vision, set goals, and achieve them. They have dreams, I want to help them get there. Why did I not apply these principles to myself? It was time.

I made it down the centerline at Prix St Georges one year after my trip to the Last Frontier. There were mistakes. But there were moments of sheer joy when I danced with my horse in perfect unison. I had allowed myself to dream. I decided it was acceptable to expect good things for myself and just like my wild trail ride in the Chugach Forest, it was a blast!

I had grabbed the proverbial bull by the horns, resurrected the gutsy girl inside of me and learned how to live with intention for perhaps the first time in my life.

I'm shucking the reins and letting 'er rip. My supportive husband is adjusting.



Jennifer Mitchell riding her own, Lotza Ligh at the Pinehurst Fall Dressage Show in September 2020, one-year after the wild ride on Avalon. Photo Credit: High Time Photography

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Three Silent/Potentially Painful Conditions of Horses

Richard A. Mansmann, VMD

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Over the years I have recognized three main areas that are not traditionally recognized as causes for lameness and/or pain in the horse. These areas, however, to varying degrees and varying relationships to one another can be a cause for decreased positive attitude in horses, decreased performance, increased in behavioral issues, and then an underlying cause for lameness in horses. The three conditions are wet feet, sub-clinical laminitis, and a horse with elongated toes, especially in their hind feet.

Wet feet. The wetness comes primarily from dew, mud, or excessive hosing. The horse has evolved as a high desert animal and so wetness to their feet is not normal for the horse and can have negative consequences for a certain number of horses. The primary group of horses that have problems with wet feet are those that have abnormal foot conformations to begin with and/or poor quality of hoofs such as thin walls and/or soles. We found that it seems that it is a difficult situation for owners to understand and then formulate a management plan that works for a period of time to get the horse's feet dry. It is time consuming and costly to manage a stalled horse, clean the stall daily and keep it dry along with modifying turnout situations. I think each farm that has a number of horses should have a well-draining 24'x24' square turnout area that is all weather, drains and clears after rains, and does not accumulate mud. This can be accomplished by setting this square paddock on a slight hillside and packing in some solid footing such as decomposed granite, even to the extent of crush and run road base with a light coating of sand. For the small paddocks I like a square pen as opposed to a round pen so that the horse does not have an opportunity to run in circles and it is easier to catch.

Sub-clinical laminitis. This is laminitis that is slowly evolving when the horse is apparently very sound performing or has no obvious lameness to the owner, the farrier, and/or the veterinarian. It is usually occurring in the easy keeper type of horse that potentially is evolving an endocrine problem, whether it be insulin resistance or Cushings disease. Certainly, in these horses that are six years of age or older and easy keepers, seeing any kind of dishing to their feet or mild separation at the toe sole area of the white line should have a lateral podiatry radiograph done of their feet to determine if rotation of the coffin bone is occurring and if so, how much. It's certainly easier to treat this horse mechanically before it gets painful than after it gets painful. Once the horse develops active painful laminitis it can be difficult to reverse, chronically painful for the horse and markedly expensive.

Hind feet long toes. Studies have shown that long toes create a significant lever against the tip of the coffin bone making the horse work harder to get those feet off the ground. Working harder to get the feet off the ground then in turn stresses the gluteal muscles and creates pain in those muscles. If that pain progresses, then lameness can occur. Prior to lameness some of these horses do have behavioral issues such as stopping at fences and reluctance to move off the leg when asking to move forward. The best way to evaluate the length of toe and how it can be corrected mechanically with shoeing is a lateral podiatry radiograph of the hind feet.



NCDCTA Board Meeting 8/3/2021

The NCDCTA Executive Board and membership met partially in person and partially via teleconference on August 3, 2021.

Board members present were Amanda Miller, Tyler James, Joan Hillsman, Rachel Edwards, Amy Warren, Tonya Bruno, Jessica Brown, Wendy Warner, Alex Martini, and Deb Branson. Excused were Tiana Darling and Emme Johnston. Will Barrus also joined.

The meeting was called to order by President Amanda Miller at 7:04 PM.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Joan Hillsman presented the membership numbers as of August 2, 2021:

Adult Amateur: 372

Jr/YR: 119

Open: 127

Total Members: 618

Paid Horses: 335

Volunteer Card Horses: 103

Total Horses: 438

Joan reported that the NCDCTA banner has arrived and is posted at the War Horse table, and Ellen Bradford, who has been manning the table, made business cards. Ellen has been extremely helpful.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Tyler James reported that there is a net loss of \$920 for horse shows over the year. It is extremely difficult to compare numbers from this year to previous years due to COVID.

COMMUNICATION CHAIR'S REPORT: Tonya Bruno reported that the newsletter renaming competition is underway with multiple ideas. It will be narrowed down to five possibilities, then it will go to the club for a final decision. The masthead is also being reworked; five pictures will be selected from High Time Photography, and dressage and eventing board members will then select which photos will be used.

COMPETITION REPORT: Wendy Warner reported that the Capital Dressage Classic went off very smoothly, making about \$4,000 profit. It had 87 entries. Wendy needs help finding show sponsors. Beth Bengala, volunteer coordinator, will recruit and schedule volunteers for BLM Championships on October 1-3 but she cannot be at the Carolina Horse Park for the show. Hotel and meals are provided for anyone who is willing to be at the show to cover for Beth. Lastly, Amanda and Janine Malone spoke about the possibility of a 2022 breed show series and adding a division for Horse of the Year.

HOY GALA CHAIR REPORT: Jessica Brown reported that she will look into identifying someone who can do short remarks at the Gala. She will also look into caterers as well as the cost difference between a plated meal and served buffet. She is working through prize options currently and will report back to the board.

EDUCATION CHAIR'S REPORT: Emme Johnston reported via email that Rouxtano Farm in Hillsboro is confirmed as the host farm for the Michael Bragdoll clinic.

EVENTING CHAIR'S REPORT: Amy Warren reported that Stephanie Bristol (AA) and Lei Cluff-Ryan (Open) won the Eventing Scholarships.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:46 PM.

Respectfully submitted by Rachel Edwards, Recording Secretary.

2021 Spring Eventing Grant Article

By: Dylan Philipps

I would like to sincerely thank the NCDCTA for awarding me the 2021 Spring Eventing Grant. With the help of this grant, I was able to take my horse, FVF Top Gun, to the Carolina Horse Park's May and June War Horse Event events. FVF Top Gun, known as "Maverick" in the barn, is an eight-year-old Dutch Warmblood that I purchased last fall. In his previous life at Fox View Farm, he did the jumpers up through the 1.20m. Unfortunately, as life would have it, shortly after we brought Maverick home, I suffered a foot injury in a riding accident on another horse and sustained multiple fractures. My fall season was spent recovering from surgery instead of developing a partnership with my lovely new horse. This February I was able to take the reins back on my ex-showjumper and work on introducing him to the sport of eventing. The War Horse Event series is an excellent opportunity for so many. It was the perfect choice for Maverick because it has all the benefits of a top-class facility but with the affordability and low stress of a schooling show. At the May War Horse Event I took Maverick to compete in a Novice Horse Trials. He was able to school Novice and Training level fences on Saturday and then do the full Novice horse trail on Sunday. He put in a great effort in all three phases to finish on his dressage score. In June, I took him around his very first Training level horse trial. He had two confident jumping rounds to finish on his dressage score once again. The War Horse series was an excellent opportunity to give Maverick some show mileage, and I am so grateful to the NCDCTA for their support.



NCDCTA CALENDAR

FULL SCHEDULE CAN BE FOUND AT www.NCDCTA.org/calender

SHOWS & EVENTS for 2021 - Please check the Calendar online to stay up to date!

- 9/4/2021 - Labor of Love I: Lori Kaminski, kaminski.lori@gmail.com, 302-545-8855, www.ncdcta.org/loI
- 9/4-5/2021 - Cooldown Dressage: Kay Whitlock, kaydq@fastmail.fm, 9106928467, www.carolinadressage.com
- 9/5/2021 - Labor of Love II: Lori Kaminski, kaminski.lori@gmail.com, 302-545-8855, www.ncdcta.org/loII
- 9/8/2021 - Stable View Schooling Dressage: Chelsea St. Jacques, secretary@stableviewfarm.com, 484-365-3173, <https://stableviewfarm.com>
- 9/9/2021 - Fall Frenzy: Chelsea St. Jacques, secretary@stableviewfarm.com, 484-365-3173, <https://stableviewfarm.com>
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- 9/11-12/2021 - WHES September HT: Abby M Schlicht, abby@carolinahorsepark.com, 910-875-2074, www.carolinahorsepark.com
- 9/15/2021 - CLOSE: NCDCTA Harvest Moon & 2021 CBLM Championship: Kathy Grisolia, kgrisolia@aol.com, 631-338-6340, www.ncdcta.org/hm
- 9/15/2021 - HRF Wednesday D/CT/HT: Heather Boyer, hlhamilton07@gmail.com, 910-224-1719, www.HeatherRidgeFarm.org
- 9/17-18/2021 - Tryon Fall Dressage 1: Monica Meyers Fitzgerald, mon1206@aol.com, 954-647-7940, <http://tryon.couth.com>
- 9/18/2021 - Explore the Park D/CT: Todd A Erickson, tah@sportofhorses.com, 919-889-9445, www.SportOfHorses.com
- 9/18-19/2021 - Pinehurst Fall Dressage: Patricia D Hildreth, whinfarm@bellsouth.net, 919-210-5899, <http://www.sportingservices.net>
- 9/19/2021 - Tryon Fall Dressage 2: Monica Meyers Fitzgerald, mon1206@aol.com, 954-647-7940, <http://tryon.couth.com>
- 9/25/2021 - TTC D/CT/Jumper: Beth R McCashin, johnntc@aol.com, 336-978-3278, www.TTCMocksville.com
- 9/26/2021 - Antares Dressage: Vicki M Kelley, vicki@antaresdressage.com, 910-610-8511, www.antaresdressage.com
- 10/1-3/2021 - Harvest Moon - CBLM Championship: Kathy Grisolia, kgrisolia@aol.com, 631-338-6340, www.ncdcta.org/hm
- 10/2/2021 - Hanover Stables Dressage: Brittany Wilhelm, brittwilh@gmail.com, 301-742-1116, <http://hanoverstables.net>
- 10/2/2021 - The Oaks - Dressage & CT: Danielle M Jones, danielle@sharonoaksstables.com, 919-260-4040, www.SharonOaksStables.com
- 10/9-10/2021 - Windridge Fall HT: Alicia Henderson, windridgefarmsnc@gmail.com, 828-674-1885, <http://windridgefarmsnc.com>
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- 10/23/2021 - Explore the Park Dressage: Todd A Erickson, tah@sportofhorses.com, 919-889-9445, www.SportOfHorses.com
- 10/23/2021 - TTC D/CT/Jumper: Beth R McCashin, johnntc@aol.com, 336-978-3278, www.TTCMocksville.com
- 10/23-24/2021 - NCDCTA Dressage Education Clinic featuring Michael Bragdell, Emme Johnston dressage@ncdcta.org, www.ncdcta.org
- 10/23-24/2021 - SPEA Oct WHES: Abby M Schlicht, abby@carolinahorsepark.com, 910-875-2074, www.carolinahorsepark.com
- 10/29-31/2021 - Tryon Fall Dressage 3: Monica Meyers Fitzgerald, mon1206@aol.com, 954-647-7940, <http://tryon.couth.com>
- 10/30/2021 - HRF D/CT/HT: Heather Boyer, hlhamilton07@gmail.com, 910-224-1719, www.HeatherRidgeFarm.org
- 10/30/2021 - Steeple Hill D/CT: Will Barrus, shfentry@gmail.com, 336-410-1301, <http://www.steeplehillfarm.com>
- 10/31/2021 - Buckhorn D/CT: Bridget Gibbons MacNair, bfcenc@gmail.com, 919-795-0511, www.BuckhornFarmSP.com
- 11/6/2021 - Hillcrest Farm D/CT: Janet Southgate Cagle, cagle.janet@gmail.com, 336-918-4329, www.hillcrestfarms.blogspot.com
- 11/6-7/2021 - Autumn Leaves - NCDCTA Dressage Championship: M Teresa Uddo, tuddo66@gmail.com, 352-636-2669, www.ncdcta.org/al
- 11/10/2021 - Stable View Schooling Dressage: Chelsea St. Jacques, secretary@stableviewfarm.com, 484-365-3173, <https://stableviewfarm.com>
- 11/12-14/2021 - WHES Nov Championships & NCDCTA Eventing Championships: Abby M Schlicht, abby@carolinahorsepark.com, 910-875-2074, www.carolinahorsepark.com
- 11/13/2021 - Britches & Bridles V: Heidi Medlin, medlinheidi@yahoo.com, 704-609-6175, <http://unioncountysaddleclub.weebly.com>
- 11/13/2021 - The Oaks - Dressage & CT: Danielle M Jones, danielle@sharonoaksstables.com, 919-260-4040, www.SharonOaksStables.com

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11/20/2021 - Explore the Park D/CT: Todd A Erickson, tah@sportofhorses.com, 919-889-9445, www.SportOfHorses.com
11/20/2021 - Portofino Dressage: Sandra S Thompson, portofinoequestriancenter@gmail.com, 919-270-0089, www.portofinoequestrian.com
11/21/2021 - Antares Dressage: Vicki M Kelley, vicki@antaresdressage.com, 910-610-8511, www.antaresdressage.com
11/21/2021 - Stable View Eventing Academy Sch HT: Chelsea St. Jacques, secretary@stableviewfarm.com, 484-365-3173, <https://stableviewfarm.com>
11/24/2021 - HRF Wednesday D/CT/HT: Heather Boyer, hlhamilton07@gmail.com, 910-224-1719, www.HeatherRidgeFarm.org
12/11-12/2021 - Winter Wonderland: Chelsea St. Jacques, secretary@stableviewfarm.com, 484-365-3173, <https://stableviewfarm.com>
12/19/2021 - Stable View Eventing Academy Sch HT: Chelsea St. Jacques, secretary@stableviewfarm.com, 484-365-3173, <https://stableviewfarm.com>
12/22/2021 - HRF Wednesday D/CT/HT: Heather Boyer, hlhamilton07@gmail.com, 910-224-1719, www.HeatherRidgeFarm.org
2/5/2022 - HOY Gala!: Jessica L Brown, gala@ncdcta.org, 919-548-6324, <https://www.ncdcta.org/hoy-gala>

FULL SCHEDULE CAN BE FOUND AT www.NCDCTA.org/calender

Eventing Grants:

Fall Eventing Grant:
Due August 1 annually

Spring Eventing Grant:
Due March 1 annually

Any questions can be directed to eventing@ncdcta.org

Application: <https://www.ncdcta.org/eventing-grant>



Junior/Young Riders Scholarships:

- Autumn Leaves (due 9/26/2021)

Each scholarship will cover the cost of four classes, one stall, and a shared tack stall. This application, due by the show's opening date, will be randomly selected. Applicants do not need to be NCDCTA members.

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November 6 & 7, 2021 - Carolina Horse Park Raeford, NC
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