



Newsletter

NASSAU-SUFFOLK HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

Vineyard Ride *By Sally Lynch*

The Annual Spring Vineyard ride took place for the second time this past June. This year's ride was expanded to accommodate more riders to meet the demand of what is rapidly becoming a popular annual event.

Riders were welcomed to a complementary bagel breakfast during the early morning registrations period. This helped to fortify them for the three hours ride and Vineyard Wine visits and tastings to come. The ride

was divided into two groups ;the reds and the whites , one taking a more leisurely pace while the other rode to a brighter tempo. Everyone sported their wine designation and cheerfully became members of the leisurely Pinot Grigios or Chardonnays, or the speedier Cabernat Sauvignons or Merlots.

The Vineyards welcomed the arriving groups with tasting glasses poured and volunteers armed with glasses and trays. Riders were eagerly ready to sample some of Long Islands's finest

native wines. Barrels of water were available for the equine tasters at each of the vineyard.

The Massoud Family at Paumanok Vineyards offered their lovely Sauvignon Blanc and all guests were informed about the special characteristics of this wine as well as the suggested dishes that it goes with. Ron Goerler of Jamesport Vineyards lead the group in a tasting of their popular "Island Chardonnay" assisted with events coordinator Max. Ther Groups returned back to Martha Clara to enjoy a sumptuous buffet prepared by Christopher Michael Caterers to complement the wines of Martha Clara. Pam of Martha Clara provided an informative tasting and many horse people commented on the refreshing Rose that donned Martha Clara's charming mascot, Bernie the Jack Russell Terrier depicted on the label.

This year riders were able to pur-

Technical Large Animal Emergency Rescue

By Cathy Springer

Ariele clearly has grown into her name. This two year old filly is regularly hoisted aloft in a sling in the name of education. She is the pride and joy of Doctors Rebecca and Tomas Jimenez of Pendleton, South Carolina. On 5/13/05, Ariele, Karma and Dexter, the lama, were assistant instructors to the

Jimenez' for thirty students who came to the New York State

Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls for a three-day course in Technical Large Animal Emergency Rescue.

Combining classroom presentations of slides, video and PowerPoint presentations, the Jimenez's provided insight into animal behavior in emergencies along with strate-



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Nassau-Suffolk Horsemen's Association
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Shoreham Cup Series

By Cathy Springer

The Smithtown Hunt's annual Shoreham Series started 9/10/04 at Hidden Lake Farm in Southold where riders and their horses performed "tasks" which tested the skills and partnership between them. Each task was assigned a point value and riders could choose or decline to attempt such things as cracking a hunt whip, tying a stock tie, crossing a tarp, backing through a maze, etc. Questions with a hunting theme were also part of the competition.

Next, teams met at Southaven County Park on 12/5/04 for a timed ride through that lovely venue. Similar events at Connetquot State Park, West Hills County Park on April 10 and Caumsett State Park on April 17 rounded out the series.

At each, approximately 20 teams of two riders and horses got the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of Long Island's scenery, the company of people with the same interests and the fun of good-natured competition. Each of the series events involved riders from the hunt and many riders of all ages from other disciplines who wanted to join the fun. No one was disappointed. Series winners pictured above received embroidered coolers at the final event in Caumsett. 🐾



Photo Credit: Leslie Wilson

The proud winners of the Smithtown Hunt Shoreham Series 2005 are: NSHA President, Frank Bradford in the Capper Division, Emily James in the Junior Division, Peter Demetriou, ex MFH and Cathleen Springer in the Senior Division.

Large Animal Rescue...

Continued from Page 1

gies to overcome the hazards inherent in the rescue and extrication of large animals. They provided statistical and anecdotal information as well as tangible elements for the rescue process.

The hands-on portion of the course included demonstrations of forward and rear assists for extrication, sling application and use for vertical lifting and lateral mobilization of downed animals. Students learned to use rescue ropes, carabiners, pulleys, Prussik loops and

"A" frames. Containment considerations along with approaching and securing loose animals were covered. A night rescue of a "downed" horse that needed splinting was followed by a demonstration of water and mud rescue techniques and flotation devices. The students practiced up righting an overturned model trailer and then actually did this as a team with a real overturned trailer on a hill.

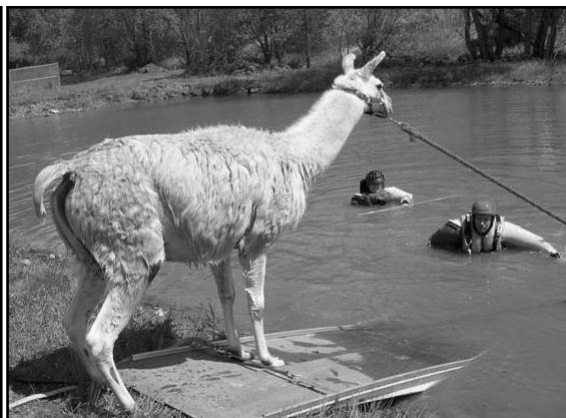
This was a chockablock full weekend which provided insights into a field of rescue that grows as the focus on animals as compan-



ions vs. livestock grows. The Drs. Jimenez offer the course across the country and in Europe. Their

schedule can be found at www.tlaer.org. They may be contacted at (864) 940-1717 and (864) 367-4222.

MY SINCERE THANKS TO NSHA, SMITHTOWN HUNT AND MUTTONTOWN HORSEMENS' ASSOCIATION FOR SPONSORING ME TO TAKE THIS COURSE.



An Appeal to Help Fund The Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider Statue For Oyster Bay

The Rotary Club of Oyster Bay is working to install a "bully" statue of TR as Rough Rider. Cast from an original mold created in 1922 by sculptor A. Phimister Proctor, the 12-foot-tall figure is to be positioned at the entrance to the Oyster Bay Hamlet. Once installed, the statue will be given to the Theodore Roosevelt Association; the Association will then be responsible for its maintenance.

Below, in a message from the Rotary Committee overseeing the project, you will find more details. Please consider giving generously to this worthy endeavor. The plan is to unveil the statue this fall, and to dedicate it to Dr. John Gable.

Kind regards,

*Norman Parsons, President
Theodore Roosevelt Association*

A Message from the Rotary Club of Oyster Bay

Dear Friends of President Theodore Roosevelt:

The Members of The Rotary Club of Oyster Bay have accepted the challenge to bring a statute of Theodore Roosevelt as the "Rough Rider" home to Oyster Bay as a permanent memorial for the Centennial of Rotary International. With the guidance and encouragement of Dr. John Gable, we found the project to be feasible, the community found it acceptable, and the Committee procured a prominent location at the entrance to the hamlet of Oyster Bay.

We need to raise \$300,000.

While enthusiastic locals have started to make their own contributions, the Committee must face the reality that the Hamlet of Oyster Bay has a very small population. Therefore, we must reach out nationally to all friends of President Roosevelt to help finance the project. We ask you to be as generous as you can with the knowledge that the statue is to be deeded to the Theodore Roosevelt Association. Any funds raised in excess of the cost of placing the statue will be turned over to the Association for use in the care and maintenance of the statue.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Norman Parsons, President of the Theodore Roosevelt Association, has joined our Advisory Committee. We appreciate his support and will be guided by his counsel.

**Please make your tax-exempt contribution by addressing a check to
the Oyster Bay Rotary Foundation (Statue Fund), P.O. Box 277, Oyster Bay, NY, 11771.**

Phyllis Harrington, Ed.D., President
Anthony J. Tini, P.D.G., Chairman
Richard Ciecuch, Treasurer
Jacob Bernstein, Legal Advisor

Advisory Committee

Roger Bahnik	Sen. Carl Marcellino
Sandy Church	Norman Parsons
Frederick Coudert	Joseph E. Reilly
John Hammond	Mike Rich
Billy Joel	Joseph Shapiro

Rotary Committee

Ed Coblens	Sen. Carl Marcellino
Frederick Coudert	Pierre Marchais
Ada Frischer	George Meyer
Thelma Johnson	Pamela Pfeiffer
Angela Koenig	Tom Tetro
Jim Longo	Dr. Swurender Waydal

NASSAU-SUFFOLK HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION - 2005
SUNDAY TENTATIVE TIME SCHEDULE — A & D Warm-Up 7:00 A.M. Classes - 8:00 A.M.

RING #1 "A" Warm-Up (approx. 2'3")		RING #2 "D" Warm-Up 18"	
16. Child. Eq. W,T,C	400. M&S Children's Hunter Classic	7. Short Stirrup X Rails	61. LIHSAA Pre-Children's Hunter U/S
17. Child. Eq.O/F	86. LIHSAA Low Hunter	8. Short Stirrup X Rails	89. English Pleasure Hunter
18. Child. Eq.O/F	87. LIHSAA Low Hunter	5. Short Stirrup W,T	90. English Pleasure
19. Child. Eq.O/F	88. LIHSAA Low Hunter	6. Short Stirrup W,T,C	91. English Pleasure
70A. Child. Hunter Pony Small/Medium	85. LIHSAA Low Hunter U/S	1. Short Stirrup Hunter	30. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Eq.
71A. Child. Hunter Pony Small/Medium	78. Adult Am. Hunter 35 & under	2. Short Stirrup Hunter	31. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Eq.
72A. Child. Hunter Pony Small/Medium	79. Adult Am. Hunter 35 & under	3. Short Stirrup Hunter	29. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Eq. W,T,C
69A. Child. Hunter Pony U/S Small/Med.	80. Adult Am. Hunter 35 & under	4. Short Stirrup Hunter U/S	74. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Hunter
70B. Child. Hunter Pony Large	77. Adult Amateur Hunter U/S	100A. Leadline	75. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Hunter
71B. Child. Hunter Pony Large	82. Adult Am. Hunter over 35	100B. Leadline	76. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Hunter
72B. Child. Hunter Pony Large	83. Adult Am. Hunter over 35	9. Mini Short Stirrup W/T	77. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Hunter
69B. Child. Hunter Pony U/S Large	84. Adult Am. Hunter over 35	10. Mini Short Stirrup W/T circle	73. LIHSAA Pre-Adult Hunter U/S
20. Mini-PHA	81. Adult Am. Hunter U/S over 35	11. Mini Short Stirrup W/T/C	
21. Hoskins Jr. Medal	401. M&S Adult Amateur Classic	12. Mini Short Stirrup 2-X rails	
22. Cassidy Jr. Maclay	26. PHA	15. LIHSAA Pre-Child. Eq.	
66. Child. Hunter Horse	23. USEF Medal	14. LIHSAA Pre-Child. Eq.	
67. Child. Hunter Horse	25. Wash. Int'l. Classic	13. LIHSAA Pre-Child. Eq. W,T,C	
68. Child. Hunter Horse	24. ASPCA Maclay	62. LIHSAA Pre-Children's Hunter	
65. Child. Hunter Horse U/S	27. USET	64. LIHSAA Pre-Children's Hunter	
		63. LIHSAA Pre-Children's Hunter	

A MEMBER OF THE LONG ISLAND HIGH SCORE AWARDS ASSOCIATION.

Member Long Island High Score Awards Association. All points won at this show will count toward the annual Long Island High Score Awards. In order to be eligible for an award in any LIHSAA section, the horse, pony or rider must have shown in that section in at least six member shows.

Bridgehampton ERT

By Cathy Springer

Fifteen first responders have a new "up close and personal" relationship with horses because HOTS/STPS [Horses on Trails/Southampton Trail Preservation Society] asked Nassau Suffolk Horsemen's Association vice president, Cathy Springer to give a course on Equine Rescue Techniques. Thanks to Stacy Ludlow and Mecox Bay Farm for providing the ideal location for eight horses and their owners from eastern Long Island to teach hands-on skills. Representatives from Southampton Town Police Department, Suffolk County Fire and Rescue and many Bridgehampton Fire Department members learned to read body language in horses, appreciate how they think and how to provide calm and competent care. They handled horses in stress-free and stressful circumstances, they evaluated an "injured" horse and removed it from a trailer and they caught loose horses. It certainly was a busy, intense course and one which every participant would advise others first responders to seriously consider taking. The stars of the day were, of course, the horses. Kudos to

Minx [Harry Springer], Piper [Bernadette Deerkoski], Ryan's Hope [Zachary Halpern], Chucky Cheese [Barbara Clarke], Ace of Diamonds [Karen Halpern], Shassade [JoAnn Sommer], Bailey [Don Milton] and Wings [Valentina Coviello]—troopers every one.

This educational effort is one in which everyone wins—the first responders have a comfort zone in dealing with horses, the owners know that someone not only cares about their horse, but knows how to care for it and the horse wins most of all—the horse has a much better chance of being helped and saved should an emergency arise.

No program can go forward without sponsors and this is no exception. Southampton Hospital, Brennan's Bit and Bridle, Smithtown Hunt, Inc., John Andresen, DVM, Bryan Lazarus, Peter Demetriou and Sons, Inc., Equuleus Polo Club, Kilmore Farm, Topping Riding Club, Birdsall's Watermill Products and Diana Roesch all helped to make this event possible. Please patronize their businesses. 🐾

Sorry, it's Not A Picnic Lunch By Dr. Cyla Allison

Here's a story on the triumphs and travails of being the parent of a kid who shows horses:

Being a show mom (SM) is a temporary form of insanity lasting a few years, reaching its peak excitement during the summer months. Promotion to show mother or show father (SF) follows close on the heels of a youngster's promotion to competitor. Be not deceived - this is not a simple process. Although there are innumerable books and pamphlets on how to ride and how to judge, there is no manual for this complicated job that the neophyte can read. But, as a surviving show mother, I've gathered some experience and information about that carefully orchestrated circus—The Horse Show.

The first thing to do after arriving at a horse show (an accomplishment— get careful directions or follow the trailer) is to find a program, which, in order to confuse the enemy, horse people call a prize list. It can be found at the registration desk, sometimes called the secretary's stand. Take at least four prize lists because someone will borrow all if them by lunch time.

(This primer is for beginner show mothers. Intermediate and advanced SM's can check entries and pick up numbers advanced SM'S an even fill out entries.)

Search through the prize list for the page called Time Schedule. Tear this page out. Beginner SM's and Advanced SM's throw everything else away.

Now find your child. That's the one who has lost her crop, her helmet, her boots and her mind. Ask what classes she's in. You will not get a clear answer.

A class is a portion of a division. A division is a classification of riding level— few of these names make sense either, except for "beginner."

A beginner is at the first level— if this is your first show, it's a likely division. In the beginner division there might be three or four classes. The first may be a walk, trot class (W, T the schedule says), followed by a W, T, C (walk trot, canter), followed by a third or possibly fourth class of jumping over fences—OF they say (an optimistic designation).

In equitation (remember, your child may be showing hunters— that's a different vocabulary) the next step is maiden (yes, boys ride in this class), followed by "novice" and then "limit."

Usually it's best to seek out the trainer to find out your child's division. Mark that on your time schedule as the trainer speaks. Anxiety makes us forgetful.

The next question is how soon your child will have to warm up, which is when the trainer, horse and rider work on stretching muscles, acclimatizing to the show environment and calming frayed nerves.

Now you find out that the phrase "time schedule" has nothing to do with time, but

is a list of the order in which classes will be held. So you have to guess when to get ready. The basic rule is you are never quite right. The time schedule will list a starting time and a lunch break. Starting time is usually firm, but lunch breaks are frequently a good spot for make up time if they are running behind schedule.

Experienced riders judge time by the number of classes ahead, which is influenced by the number of entries, per class. For a jumping class, figure one and half minutes per round. It will take, for example, 15 to 20 minutes to complete an OF class with 10 entries. Flat classes (any class not "OF") are usually shorter unless there is a hitch.

Now, about lunch for your competitor. Most kids are too anxious to eat much before their classes. In hot weather, light eating is recommended. On the other hand, riders seem to need extraordinary amounts of soda. A typical situation evolves when, after complaining loudly to his SM or SF of severe malnutrition, the youngster takes two bites and then complains that she will throw up—and it's her mother's fault. Face it. You will do nothing right all day—that is the fate of the impoverished, well-meaning SM.

Lunch for you? Maybe. At shows there's a place to purchase the basics. If you bring from home, don't expect a lovely place to picnic. Somehow, horse manure, dust, rain and heat put a crimp in those plans. Besides, just as you settle into a tailgate fete, a horse needs to be held by the reins (don't let him eat grass or his bit will get green—horrors) or a hair net found.

Hair net? Yes. Females are ritualistically required to wear a hair net for neatness under the helmet in the ring. Find an old-fashioned dime store and buy a large supply. Somehow a rider can never, ever use a hair net twice. It invariably develops craters, rolls under the car's back seat or dematerializes

You may wisely give up on saving hair nets; chokers are another matter. Chokers are those odd, priestly collars that the child wears on her ratcatcher. (That's the expensive blouse she outgrows once or twice ▶

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a season.) The choker fastens with Velcro in the back and requires a riding pin or monogram in the front. Without parental vigilance, chokers go to that special heaven reserved for single socks and lost earrings.

After the child's last round, put the choker in the show jacket pocket. At home, before washing the hopelessly grimy shirt, fasten the choker to the shirt placket with a small safety pin. Leave it there. At the show the pin can be used to secure the choker to the shirt collar to make sure it does not move from its appointed place.

You'll probably wish you could do something similar to ensure your child would not depart from her appointed place in the saddle. New show mothers ask, "Does the lump in your throat ever go away?" Advanced SM's say it may get a little better, but the anxiety about safety goes with the territory.

But let's get back to warm-up time. Depending on your child's age, the availability of grooms and your knowledge, you can be helpful— mostly in finding, organizing and dressing.

Where are the boot pulls? helmet? gloves? Belt? Where is the saddle pad, girth, martingale? Can you wipe boots? (Old towels are a necessity.) Paint feet (the horse's) Clean a slimy mouth (usually also the horse's) Find the competition number? Get a can of soda? Not get stepped on?

Until everybody gets into a practiced routine, the details seem overwhelming. One good trick is to devise a show box. Into this box go hairpins, hair nets band-aids, tissues, combs, safety pins, spare boot laces, hair ribbons, buttons, needle, thread, the kitchen sink. Then you have to remember to bring the box.

One family made a computerized checklist. Other people do well by mentally dressing the rider head to toe and horse nose to tail. Then you have to add coolers, sheets, bucket, sponge, etc.

Going to shows with your child takes the wisdom of Buddha and the vigilance of an accountant, but at the end of a day, whether there is a ribbon or not (write date, show, classes and horse on the back) there is the satisfaction if having been part of a drama. Exhausted and hungry on the way home, the SM usually hears herself ask, "When is the next show?" 🐾

Vineyard Ride...

Continued from Page 1

chase bottles and cases of their favorite tastings that were transported back to their trailers by Vineyard Ride Volunteers. Opening a bottle during the winter months will bring back memories of a spectacular day.

The visual spectacle of riders and horses on the backdrop of Vineyard scenery drew amateur photographers to chronicle the day. Hundreds of photos were snapped and we look forward to assembling an album to document the day. The album will be available for purchase to anyone interested in having this keepsake of a unique Long Island event.

We thank the hosting vineyards, The Massoud family of Paunamok, The Goerlers of Jamesport and Bridget Quinn and team at Martha Clara. We thank Mr. And Mrs. John Kujawski and Sons to allow us to cross their farmland. We thank the



volunteers of Old Field Farm and NSHA for working hard to make the day run smoother. 🐾

The Current Crisis For Wild Horses and Burros

The Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act (known as the Wild Horse Act) passed in 1971 as a result of an enormous outcry of citizens through letters and phone calls to legislators. Before this bill was enacted, horses and burros were shot and slaughtered by the hundreds of thousands for use as pet food or for human consumption overseas. The recent Burns amendment has turned the clock back and set the stage for mass slaughter once again.

The BLM currently gives priority to livestock on public lands where ranchers graze millions of cows and sheep, and permits oil and gas leases to displace existing herds. To placate those other interests, the BLM continues to take horses and burros from their home ranges and place them into an already overflowing adoption system. It is well past time for Congress to follow the mandate of the 1971 Wild Horse Act, which declared wild horses "to be considered in the areas where presently found, as an integral part of the natural system of the public lands."

Population estimates of wild horses and burros are currently half what these animals were in 1974 when they were nearly exterminated.

» Tell your federal legislators to restore protection from slaughter to wild horses and burros.

Membership Application & Renewal Form

Membership is tax deductible as allowed by law

(Please Print)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (Home) _____ (Work) _____

Fax: _____ Email: _____

Family Membership Only

List Family Members & Junior Rider's Ages

Name: _____

Name: _____

Name: _____

What other horse organizations do you belong to?

- | | | | |
|--|------|---------------------------------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Member | | <input type="checkbox"/> Contributing | \$100 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$30 | <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting | \$150 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family | \$40 | <input type="checkbox"/> Patron | \$200 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Junior (16 yrs & under) | \$15 | <input type="checkbox"/> Donation | \$ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associate/Business | \$55 | | |

Please send Business Membership Application and/or information about advertising in the newsletter

1. If this is a business membership: _____

Name of Business _____

Occupation _____

2. Do you:

Own How many horses? Rent/Lease Share Board

3. Please volunteer for one of these NSHA events or committees?

Advertising Education Horse Show Membership

Swap Night Open House Trail Rides Rough Riders

Parades (both riding and/or assisting Rough Riders)

Other

4. What would you like to see NSHA do for you in the coming year?

(your comments may be printed in newsletter)

In an effort to grow our membership we will be offering a new incentive, a free annual membership to any member who signs up five members who are not renewing members or have not been members for at least one year.

Please complete and mail together with your check or money order made payable to: (membership forms only)

Nassau-Suffolk Horsemen's Association • 639 Bond Court, N. Merrick, NY 11566

Phone (516) 868-9600 • Fax (516) 623-8404

CLASSIFIEDS

Members Only! Newsletter Ads

Please email your ad to frankdbradford@aol.com or mail to: NSHA, 2022 Grove St., Baldwin, NY 11510

All members are entitled to three free classified ads of 15 words or less per membership year. All ads must be received no later than the 15th of the preceding month to be included in the next months Newsletter. Sorry no telephone ads can be accepted.

Coming for young readers: THE FOXES OF KIRBY HILL written and illustrated by Mollie Eckelberry 516-921-2229

JACK RUSSELL available for stud. Magnificent 10" Broken coat JR out of Tall Trees and Cold Spring Harbor lines. Can produce ruff, broken or smooth coat puppies. To acceptable bitches only. JR Puppies available Call 516-978-2503

Wanted 3-10 acres horsefarm/farmland for lease or purchase to produce organic mulch. Please contact Robert @ 516-759-2094

Wanted: Guest rider to trail ride in Nassau County Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. Experienced rider. Call 516-621-5928

Karl Niedersuss black dressage saddle, virtually new, custom, fittings: 16 3/4", gel pad/2 covers; new rolled bridle; black shad-belly, size 11/12 never worn, needs buttons/buttonholes. \$1,500 for all. 631-277-4967



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Authentic Hot Yoga. One free class for NSHA members. 188 Maple Ave., Rockville Centre. 631 763-1299

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"COMING TO A TACK SHOP NEAR YOU" You've seen your friends wear them at all the events - you were too lazy to send away for one when you got your newsletter. Now, you can buy NSHA logo items at your local tack shop - hats, T-shirts, denims, sweatshirts, etc. Show your support for NSHA - buy, buy, buy. For further info on suppliers please call Sam 631 423-4668.

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Muttontown Horsemen's Association

Announces

A July Puzzle Trail Ride

Enjoy lunch, drinks and a smorgasboard of desserts

July 23rd / Raindate July 24th

Check in 9:00am / lunch @ noon

Terrific prizes for completed puzzles!

Pre-register: non-refundable 25\$ donation

Same day registration: fee is 35\$ donation

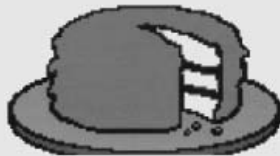
(for our trail maintenance/preservation program)

Obstacle Training through some mildly intimidating obstacles will also be available in the ring. (for a small fee w/ Jim Delmonico former NYPD mounted police trainer) to those who pre-register for it.

donations are tax deductible as MHA is 501-c3 non profit organization

pre-register / more info call: 516-922-(TAIL)

or email muttonhorse@yahoo.com



CALENDAR

JULY

23-24 SAT & SUN Civil

War Cavalry Battle. Old Bethpage Village Restoration Civil War Weekend, Old Bethpage, NY. Cavalry & Infantry encampments, drill, exhibition & battles. NSHA's 10th New York Volunteer Cavalry will ride to the rescue, on both days. For event information call: (516) 572-8400.

TBA TBA NSHA Rough Rider Cavalry Regimental Dining Out,

Huntington, NY. Call Troop Commander C.W. Uhlinger for information: (516) 364-1869.

AUGUST

21 SUN NSHA English Horse Show, Old Field Farm

28 SUN Scottish Games, Old Westbury Gardens.

SEPTEMBER

25 SUN NSHA Open House.

OCTOBER

1 SAT LIRHA 27th Annual Equestrian Ride-A-Thon. Rain or Shine 10AM - 4PM Muttontown Preserve 631-757-3054. www.lirha.com

7-11 FRI-TUE Long Island Fair at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration, Old Bethpage, NY. For event information call: (516) 572-8400.

NOVEMBER

26 SAT Sayville Christmas Holiday Parade, Main Street, Sayville, NY at 9AM.

NSHA Board of Directors usually meets on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30pm. Call (516) 868-9600 to confirm.

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New York**

**Nassau-Suffolk Horsemen's
Association Horse Show**

