

A full-page photograph of a woman with dark hair, wearing a black riding helmet, a black short-sleeved polo shirt, black breeches, and black gloves, smiling as she sits atop a black horse. The horse is facing slightly to the right. They are in an outdoor riding arena with a light-colored dirt floor. In the background, there are lush green trees under a clear blue sky. A white fence is partially visible on the right side.

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Greetings from the President

Hello to All!

Well it's already JUNE! This year is really moving right along. The month of May threw in some pretty chilly days, but hopefully we're over that!

May was the kickoff to our popular [Schooling Show Series](#). I hope all that attended the show at Chagrin Valley Farms had a good time with good rides. I would like to remind members of the volunteer requirement for the October Schooling Show Championship and NODA Year-End Awards. Check the Championship Show qualification requirements. One of the requirements is four (4) volunteer hours at a 2019 NODA Schooling Show. Many of you will apply for Year-End Awards. All applicants must submit 4 NODA bucks earned 2019 for each horse/rider combination. Volunteering at a 2019 schooling show is a great way to fulfill your volunteer requirement for the Championship AND year-end awards application! Learn more by checking out the NODA website [AWARDS](#), [SCHOOLING](#) and [VOLUNTEER](#) pages.

May 18 and 19 began the [USDF L Education Program, Part 1](#) with Marilyn Heath "S" Judge, with Session A. Sessions B and C are scheduled in August and October, respectively. We have a full complement of Participants for this education program. Many auditors attended Session A, taking advantage of this educational opportunity. Thanks to all the volunteers that organized and worked the event. Pictures and news are on the [NODA Facebook Page](#).

The first Dressage Camp & More for Adult Riders began May 31 at beautiful Stone Gate Farm in Hanoverton, Ohio. Sincere thanks to Sally Burton and Patty Keim for organizing this very popular, successful three day event. Campers thoroughly enjoyed several days of dressage training, optional jump training, obstacle trail course training, trail riding, and social time. There was a lot of fun, laughter, learning, adventures, and memories made!

On July 20 and 21, NODA's [Recognized Shows Weekend](#) will be held at Chagrin Valley Farms.

- ◆ **Calling all Sponsors and Advertisers!** (We) NODA needs your help to make this shows weekend a success. We are offering new sponsorship and advertising opportunities for our 50th Anniversary Year for members and businesses. YES, NODA is celebrating its 50th year serving our dressage community. Signup form and details are available in this newsletter, on the [website](#), and [Facebook](#) page. Please signup today and help NODA celebrate.
- ◆ **Calling all Volunteers!** As always volunteers make Dressage 2019 and Dressage 2019 Encore shows (the show)happen and run smoothly, so please sign up to volunteer. If you haven't received your signup information e-mail, please contact Karen Shirring directly at RS-Vol-Coord@nodarider.org.

Have you checked out our the new [NODA Instagram](#) and [NODA Twitter](#) pages yet? Did you know you can view them without an Instagram or Twitter account? Do you have dressage news to share? E-mail Janice, Instagram/Twitter Administrator, at Posts@nodarider.org.

2019 is an Election Year for NODA. New officers will be elected to serve in 2020 and 2021. If you or someone you know is interested in running for President or Vice President, please submit your name now to Dee Liebenthal at Treasurer@nodarider.org and let others know. NODA is YOUR club! The future depends upon all of us to bring in fresh ideas and directions to keep the club valuable for every member, current or future.

Happy Summer!

Barb



Barb Soukup & Hero

Cover Photo: Jessica Pescatrice riding her 5 year old, Signato, as a demo rider at Training Level for the L Education Program on May 19 at Blue Ridge Farm. Photo by Amanda Suglia

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Each year as the Northern Ohio Dressage Association begins to plan our Recognized Shows we reflect on how thankful we are for our members, sponsors and advertisers. We couldn't do it without you!

This year we are excited to once again hold our Recognized Shows at Chagrin Valley Farms on July 20-21 2019. CVF continues to improve their facility and they are looking forward to helping our show run smoothly and efficiently.

NODA is celebrating 50 years of education, schooling shows and recognized shows in Northeast Ohio! Wow, what an accomplishment. I feel that our strengths are found in our wonderful volunteers, who give not only of their time but of their talents as well, thank you. So, as we start this show season, NODA is asking for your support. Our Recognized Shows are expensive, and we rely on the sponsorships of many professionals, businesses as well as individuals.

Attached is our 2019 Recognized Shows sponsorship form. We have made it simple for everyone to find a level that is right for them. This year being our 50th year, we are offering a new sponsorship level, It's \$50 For Our 50th Year. Each \$50 sponsorship will be on a special recognition page in the show program and after the show, on our website.

Let's all show our support for 50 years of education, fun and friendships!

Please contact us with any questions.

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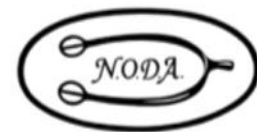
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Mette Rosencrantz Clinic: Ground Poles and Cones for the Dressage Horse and Rider

Article and Photos by Mosie Welch

Equine Affaire, Ohio had some wonderful dressage clinics in 2019 and I was looking forward to auditing the Mette Rosencrantz Ground Pole Clinic. Rosencrantz began the clinic by introducing each rider and horse by name and number, the number was attached to the rider's back so the audience knew who Ms. Rosencrantz was speaking to during the clinic. There was a stallion, a KWPN, a TB/Percheron cross, a Haflinger, and a Friesian being warmed and acclimating to the electric climate surrounding the arena.

Following the introductions Rosencrantz turned to the auditors and said "You think dressage is special. But dressage is doing a body workout for the horse. Like in any sport you mix the training – cardio, stretching, strength; cross training." Rosencrantz told the riders that, "training begins in your warm-up." She stressed starting by regulating the speed in the walk; forward and back with the neck out and ensuring your horse can stretch the spine. She offered suggestions to each rider before changing directions and repeating. Rosencrantz noted horses with short steps, tight shoulders, hollow back, and other concerns in the walk and noted these were the issues that would be addressed during the clinic. She advised when you have "good forward and back at the walk, only then, go to the trot." The trot warmup went the same way, "forward on the long side and back on the short side in both directions." While discussing and directing the warm-up at the trot, Rosencrantz was setting up ground poles on a 20-meter circle at the 12-3-6-9 o'clock positions.

Rosencrantz explained that "riding the ground poles on the 20-meter circle *well* is prep for all circle work up to and including the canter pirouette." Circles are suppling work while the poles aid in suppling and freeing the back and shoulders. Using the ground poles teaches the rider to be organized and the horse to listen to the aids. Going over the poles on a 20-meter circle demonstrates how evenly or unevenly each horse/rider combination rides

the circle. Rosencrantz had the riders to enter the 20-meter circle at the walk and advised to keep a safe distance from the horse in front. While the riders were walking their horses over the poles, Rosencrantz gave them direction for when they were trotting the circle.

There was a 14.2 hand pony and a 17-hand warmblood and horses sized in between, so Rosencrantz advised each to pick an imaginary point on the poles and aim for that point on each of the poles. The riders were to sit the trot and "not to change anything when approaching the

poles, it is the horse's job to lift their feet to clear the poles." The riders were advised to regulate the speed and maintain their tempo, encourage the horse to stay soft in the hand and round over the topline. The horse should "maintain roundness" and not lift its head and drop its back to go over the pole. She told the riders to "pretend they were riding a balance beam."



Five rider and horse pairs navigate ground poles on a 20-meter circle directed by Mette Rosencrantz at Equine Affaire.

The 5 riders entered the 20-meter circle at the sitting trot. With repetitions and guidance from Rosencrantz each horse began to stretch to the bit, lift their shoulders, and look down rather than lift its head when going over the poles. Then the horses reversed and repeated the exercise to the right. It was time for a walk break and time for Rosencrantz to add two poles to make a three-pole series at the 12 o'clock position on the circle which increased the complexity of the exercise for the rider and the horse.

All the pairs started at the walk and then the sitting trot. What had been going well when there was only one pole at each point became more of a challenge with three at the 12 o'clock. The Haflinger jumped all three poles several times around the circle to get out of the work at first; but with repetition he settled into a nice trot. Other horses slowed down, rushed, tried to swerve inside or outside to avoid the additional work. All this going on with five horses on the circle which provided added incentive to ride as well as possible. When a horse evaded, Rosencrantz told the riders not to cheat and to

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Article and Photos by Mosie Welch

continue to ride the horse forward to their point on the poles and let the horse figure out their feet. She reminded us that this exercise is excellent for horses who are tight in the shoulders and to develop regularity in the tempo. After multiple repetitions, horses were settling into the exercise, the riders changed direction and repeated before a walk break.

During the walk break Rosencrantz set up four sets of two cones on a 10-meter circle at 12-3-6, and 9 on the clock. Riders would sit the trot and ride the 10-meter circle through the cones with two riders on the circle at the same time and riders ready to enter the circle like a round-a-bout when a rider left the circle.



Mette Rosencrantz directs as riders navigate at the trot through the 10-meter cone circle and ride to the 20-meter circle while other riders are merging in.

The riders started at the walk working on correct bend and keeping the horse's front and hind feet on the same track, then proceeded at the trot. Riders not on the circle were riding the trot and readying themselves to enter the circle. Once all the horses had gone through in both directions Rosencrantz had the riders transition to trotting the 10-meter circle several times then to the 20 meter circle back to the 10 meter circle again, upping the level of difficulty and requiring changes of bend. Once all the horses had gone through this combination in both directions, the change in the topline and suppleness of the horses was evident. Rosencrantz challenged the riders to canter the 10-meter circle to evaluate self carriage in canter. This, she said, "is a preparation exercise for canter pirouette." At last Rosencrantz said the horses had "worked hard enough."

Rosencrantz said she hoped she had given us "some tools for our toolbox to play with and to improve our riding at home." And reminded us to, "remember, pole day is a bodywork day, not a beauty contest." She reminded us that "all horses at all levels can benefit."

Mette Rosencrantz has a positive, no nonsense delivery style and often used humor in her presentation. When she was demonstrating with her body what a horse should be doing over the poles with their shoulders and

hind end, Rosencrantz quipped, "I don't want to see this on Facebook!"

If you have the opportunity to ride with Mette Rosencrantz, be sure you're in good physical condition, the clinic was a workout for horse and rider. It was great fun watching dressage riders simultaneously navigating

ground poles on a 20-meter circle expertly directed by Mette Rosencrantz. A challenge in different ways for everyone as riders had to maintain focus to trouble shoot, steer, ride forward, be aware of where other riders were and maintain their speed on the circle in an electric environment. Every horse and rider combination finished the clinic with visible

improvements.

I really enjoyed the clinic and took Mette Rosencrantz' advice to heart. I went home and used the exercises to work my 20 and 10-meter circles. Rider Beware— ground poles and cones don't lie.

Mette Rosencrantz is a seven-time US National Championship competitor. Born in Sweden, Mette was for many years a member of the Swedish Dressage Team before moving to the US and becoming a US citizen. In 2017, Mette was selected to represent the United States. Mette received her teaching degree at Strömsholm, Sweden's prestigious school for riding instructors, where she eventually became the head instructor. In addition to her teaching degree, she has a Master's degree in physical/sport education from Stockholm University. She was one of the first ones to observe the health and physic for riders with her book "Stretching For Riders". Mette is located in Los Angeles, California.

Find out more at www.metterosencrantz.com



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Karl Mikolka, former Chief Rider at the Spanish Riding School and renowned Classic Dressage trainer in the U.S.A., has passed away.

Mon, 05/13/2019 - U.S.A

Karl Mikolka, former Chief Rider at the Spanish Riding School and renowned Classic Dressage trainer in the U.S.A., has passed away. He was 83 years old. Karl was born in August 1935 in Vienna, Austria. His first came into contact with horses when he was a young boy and helped deliver fresh produces with his neighbour's horse drawn cart. At age 15 he began working at a harness racetrack and, later that year, took his first riding lesson at Reitstall Kottas-Heldenberg, a riding facility owned by an aunt of Arthur Kottas, a former Chief Rider of the Spanish Riding School.

In 1955 Col. Alois Podhajsky, director of the Spanish Riding School, accepted him an "élève", the lowest rank of rider-employee at the Spanish Riding school, which was then still in exile at Wels in Upper Austria. At the time of Karl's admission, the school was short of riders and Podhajsky brought retired Bereiter Alfred Cerha back into active duty. He became Karl's teacher and within five years, Karl was promoted to Assistant Rider and eventually achieved the rank of Oberreiter, or Chief Rider, in 1967.



In 1968, Karl left the School to accept an invitation in Brazil to create a nucleus of Dressage in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo with the goal to eventually put a team together that could show in Europe. This move marked the beginning of a long separation from his two young sons, Alexander and Günther, who were living in Vienna with their mother and stepfather. At that time, Karl was married to Cindy Sydnor.

In 1972 Karl relocated to the United States where, with the support of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich, he established a home base at their Friar's Gate Farm in Pembroke, Massachusetts. It was there that Karl founded the Massachusetts Dressage Academy to provide a systematic educational dressage curriculum. By the mid 1970s, he was an AHSA (now known as the USEF) Dressage Judge and served on the judging panels of several Olympic selection trials.

In 1980, Karl moved to Wadsworth, Illinois to join Tempel Farms, which had a Lippizan training programme in the spirit of the Spanish Riding School. In 1994 he became a U.S. citizen.

Karl left Tempel Farms in 1997 and relocated with his wife Lynn to Gloucester, Massachusetts, where he taught the principles of Classical Dressage to riders and horses of all types. Mikolka trained well known American Grand Prix riders such as George Williams, ex-wife Cindy Sydnor, Carole Grant, Bill Warren, and Belinda nairn-Wertman. In 2003, Karl was inducted into the USDF Hall of Fame.

"Since the preservation of Classical Principles was Karl's duty and first concern, he remained steadfast to introducing it to the broadest audience possible, hoping to preserve a System that today is in danger of being suffocated by competitive training techniques," Mikolka's biographer wrote. "He provided his students with a sound foundation for the well-being of their horses and their own benefit, only asking that they carry on and remain loyal to the System. Karl was been fortunate that a few did, and have become credible teachers in their own right."

In 2009 Mikolka was diagnosed with an aggressive form of non-hodgkins cancer, which he successfully battled until his death on 12 May 2019. Reprinted from [Eurodressage.com/2019/05/13/karl-mikolka-passed-away](https://eurodressage.com/2019/05/13/karl-mikolka-passed-away)



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Intro Level: Rachel Mogielski, Way Over the Hill, 66.250%
 Training Level: Diane Jackson, Arthur, 63.793%
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 Josephine Cooper Mikey 63.438% 2
 Kada Strah Tyson 60.000% 3

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 Amy Craig Handsome Jack 66.731% 1
 Barbara Brown Zappoli 64.808% 2
 Danielle Struna Famous Mr. Jones 63.654% 3
 Jennifer Cooper Mikey 62.885% 4
 Mary Whitely Set in Stone 60.962% 5
 Kathleen Loveland ust Doin It 59.615% 6
 Michele Thomas Beauty of the Knight 57.885%

Training Level Test 1 Adult Amateur

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),
 Mosie Welch Aleksandr Robyn 64.038% 1
 Pam White Casey's Artful Treasure 63.269% 2
 Deb Boslett Pippa 62.115% 3

Training Level Test 2 Adult Amateur

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),
 Danielle Struna Famous Mr. Jones 67.931% 1
 Amy Craig Handsome Jack 66.724% 2
 Katie Delaney Nova 65.345% 3
 Lee Overbaugh Duquessa Cor 63.966% 4
 Diane Jackson Arthur "D J's Buster Bucky" 63.793% 5
 Barbara Brown Zappoli 63.793% 5
 Kathleen Loveland Just Doin It (Falien) 61.379%
 Mary Whitely Set in Stone 58.103%
 Jennifer Cooper Mikey 56.552%

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Training Level Test 3 Adult Amateur

(C) Birk (r),		
Katie Delaney	Nova	65.000% 1
Deb Boslett	Pippa	64.310% 2
Diane Jackson	Arthur "D J's Buster Bucky"	63.793% 3
Lee Overbaugh	Duquessa Cor	62.241% 4
Pam White	Casey's Artful Treasure	61.379% 5

Training Level Test 3 Adult Amateur

(C) Birk (r),		
Mosie Welch	Aleksandr Robyn	64.828% 1

Training Level, Test 1 Jr/YR

(C) Birk (r),		
Kaylee Skelly	Ollie	69.423% 1
Ava Varner	Leo	68.269% 2
Morgan Schultz	Ciao for Now	63.846% 3

Training Level Test 2 Jr/YR

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Ava Varner	Leo	68.966% 1
Kaylee Skelly	Ollie	67.241% 2
Lydia Young	Habanero SMDR	61.379% 3

Training Level Test 3 Jr/YR

(C) Birk (r),		
Lea Dornack	Night at Last	66.552% 1
Richard Tyner	Romario	63.448% 2
Lydia Young	Habanero SMDR	63.276% 3

Training Level Test 1 Open

(C) Birk (r),		
Kristi Foltz	Shagall	71.923% 1
Sarah Freeman	Sirius the Warhorse	62.500% 2
Michelle Tyner	Hermes Scarlettte	55.577% 3

Training Level Test 2 Open

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Michelle Tyner	Hermes Scarlettte	73.103% 1
Kris Ropp	Winterstern 6	67.759% 2
Elizabeth Biddick	Emmie	63.448% 3
Sarah Freeman	Sirius the Warhorse	62.759% 4

Training Level Test 3 Open

(C) Birk (r),		
Kristi Foltz	Shagall	75.345% 1
Sarah Freeman	Worth the Wait	67.069% 2
Elizabeth Biddick	Emmie	58.276% 3

First Level Test 1 Adult Amateur

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Sally Burton	Rhapsody	62.586% 1
Lea Wojtkiewicz	Winter Sky	61.724% 2
Molly Reeves	El Dorado	59.828% 3

First Level Test 1 Adult Amateur

(C) Birk (r),		
Mosie Welch	Aleksandr Robyn	62.241% 1

First Level Test 2 Adult Amateur

(C) Birk (r),		
Lea Wojtkiewicz	Winter Sky	66.571% 1
Sally Burton	Rhapsody	64.714% 2
Molly Reeves	El Dorado	62.857% 3
Kathi Agens	Mercedes	58.286% 4

First Level Test 3 Adult Amateur

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Erin Clark	Crossed Sabres6	67.639% 1
Kathi Agens	Mercedes	58.889% 2

First Level Test 1 Jr/YR

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Richard Tyner	Romario	67.069% 1

First Level Test 3 Jr/YR

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Lea Dornack	Night at Last	64.444% 1

First Level Test 1 Open

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Melissa Borrer	Fiderhelm	73.966% 1
April Woodward	Everybody Talks	61.897% 2
Rachel Jelen	Strategys Calico Gal	61.379% 3

First Level Test 2 Open

(C) Birk (r),		
Sue Hines	Flyin Four Shoes	70.286% 1
Sarah Freemam	Worth the Wait	67.429% 2
Sarah Freeman	Everybody Talks	62.857% 3
Rachel Jelen	Strategys Calico Gal	59.143% 4

First Level Test 3 Open

(C) Birk (r),		
Melissa Borrer	Fiderhelm	70.139% 1

Second Level Test 1

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Erin Clark	Crossed Sabres	65.946% 1
Sue Hines	Flyin Four Shoes	65.405% 2
Sue Horst	WRF Alix	64.189% 3
Patti Valencic	Fox Meadow Dancer	61.351% 4
Noelle Ignagni	MRF Bello di Notte	58.378% 5

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Second Level Test 2

(C) Birk (r),		
Sarah Freeman	Fox Meadow Dancer	62.927% 1
Anne McClintock	She's a Spitfire	62.073% 2
Noelle Ignagni	MRF Bello di Notte	57.439% 3

Second Level Test 3

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Anne McClintock	She's a Spitfire	65.119% 1

Third Level Test 1

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Michelle Tyner	Won Warsteiner	65.135% 1
Peggi Ignagni	Rey Jay Ron	58.649% 2

Third Level Test 2

(C) Birk (r),		
Michelle Tyner	Won Warsteiner	61.184% 1

Fourth Level Test 1

(C) Birk (r),		
Rhianna Pankhurst	Beaudacious	59.231% 1

Fourth Level Test 3

(C) Birk (r),		
Victoria Pirko	Fantasia	64.583% 1

FEI Intermediate I 2018

(C) Birk (r),		
Cindy Poulson	Regalia	62.059% 1

FEI Junior Individual 2018

(C) Birk (r),		
Emma Teff	Ugo	62.353% 1

Western Seat Equitation

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Tamara Roberts	Chips Eternal Skip	85.000% 1
Judy Jacobsen	Lady's Couragous Champ	78.000% 2
Halle Clause	Master the Art	76.000% 3

Dressage Seat Equitation

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Erin Clark	Crossed Sabres	86.000% 1
Amy Craig	Handsome Jack	80.000% 2

Western-Intro Level Test 3

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Rachel Aderhold	Docs Artful Sun	62.000% 1

Western Intro Level Test 4

(C) Birk (r),		
Rachel Aderhold	Docs Artful Sun	65.714% 1

Western Basic Level Test 3

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Tamara Roberts	Chips Eternal Skip	67.500% 1

Western Basic Level Test 4

(C) Birk (r),		
Tamara Roberts	Chips Eternal Skip	69.000% 1
Halle Clause	Master the Art	66.800% 2
Judy Jacobsen	Lady's Couragous Champ	65.400% 3

Western Level One Test 1

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Sara Justice	Piccolo	70.556% 1
Judy Jacobsen	Lady's Couragous Champ	62.593% 2

Western Level One Test 2

(C) .,		
Sara Justice	Piccolo	67.500% 1

Western Level One Test 4

(C) Schmidbauer (L w/Dist.),		
Halle Clause	Master the Art	61.731% 1

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Ulcers in Horses—a Clinic Overview

by Jennifer Cooper

Geauga Feed & Grain Supply offers an annual lecture event. Last year's event at West Woods was topped this year at Sharon James Cellars Winery with the topic of Ulcers presented by local veterinarian, Dr. Averil Sauder, from Dark Horse Vets and Tiffany Pattison, Farm Store Sales Consultant from Cargill, maker of Nutrena, Proelite, Progressive, and Legends feeds.

The truth about ulcers is that 60 to 90% of all horses will experience ulcers because of our modern horse keeping habits which are very different from how horses are supposed to live in the wild. A horse will create over nine gallons of acid a day! Horses are supposed to graze on forage pretty much 24/7 to counteract this. However, most owners' schedules allow only for two feedings. This creates times when a horse has nothing in their stomach, allowing acid to develop and eat away the upper, unprotected lining of the stomach. Hay and grain buffer this acid and should be present. Continuous hay in a slow feed net or grass forage is important to stop the inflammation and disruption in the stomach's mucosal surface. Stress, from trailering, showing, and riding can add to acids too.

Ulcers have probably been prevalent in our horses' lives for years, but most owners don't realize it and it hasn't been recognized until recently because ulcers symptoms make it the "great pretender" as they present like other illnesses. Technology and portable instruments to scope a horse with a possible ulcer issue on site is now feasible and leads to more documented diagnoses. Some habits to watch for are horses who "just run off," poor performance, changes in behavior, lethargy, colic like symptoms, leaving grain/hay, even yawning. Personally, I have worked with Dr. Sauder due to a mare presenting with some of these symptoms. Through the additions of a supplement and alfalfa, she's back to eating all her grain at every meal! There are many products available to help, some supplements and some prescription. The problem with ulcers is that even if you find something that works and neutralizes your horse's acidic stomach lining, it can reoccur. When you do get a horse's ulcers under control and think you can stop treatments, you must still watch your horse for symptom reoccurrence or leave your horse on a regimen.

Tiffany Pattison reiterated that curbing ulcers starts with proper nutrition. Ulcer management can follow a differ-

ent triangle than dressage riders are familiar with, one that includes genetics, training and nutrition. Owners need to be aware of all three. Although you can't do much with a horse's genetics, being cautious in training and feeding right are in our grasps as owners. Break up feedings into more times per day with less at each feed helps. Check the starch and sugar contents on your feed, less is better. Also, add a ration balancer as a top dressing, or on easy keepers, this might be all a horse requires to get their needed minerals.

Overall, things that any owner can do to manage their horses include using a slow feeder, adding some alfalfa to their diet, serve less sugars, give small meals, and keep stressors to a minimum. Thank you to Kevin and Amy O'Reilly for hosting this wonderful event, and to Dr. Sauder and Tiffany Pattison for their time and insights on ulcer control!



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Schooling Show News

by Sally Burton, Schooling Show Manager

May 12 Show Wrap Up!

We had a wonderful first show of the season! A full show - even on Mother's Day- lots of happy riders and only a light mist outside.

A few heads up so we can avoid any issues later!

PLEASE read the prize list!

Show Dress: Make sure you know what is appropriate to wear and what to bring to the show.

Show Ground Specifics: PLEASE read the show notes or ask at the show so you know where to lunge and the specifics for each show.

Ribbons and Tests! If you can, please have someone pick up your ribbons if you have to leave early.

Readers need to know the rules: PLEASE make sure whoever is reading your tests knows what to do- and that they may ONLY read the test as written. *You cannot have conversations- they cannot give advice- or repeat instructions.* The rider is ultimately responsible for knowing her test.

In spite of a few little reminders for the good of all we had an amazing show and the weather sure cooperated.

Thank You!

Thanks so much to our judges-Robin Birk and Alison Schmidbauer! Both judges were so pleased to work with us and our conscientious, hard-working riders. It was so cool to hear Robin comment on improvements she has seen in a variety in riders over the past three years of working with us.

As you must get tired of hearing we cannot run without volunteers!

Thanks a million to: Cindy Bank, Anita Barton, Arielle Brodkey, Danielle Bolm, Deb Boslett, Halle Clause, Kathy Kirchner, Heidi Miller, Lisa Neely, Greg Overbaugh, Anna Pasela and family, Tina Perko, Sally Pla, Elizabeth Scalabrino, Richard Tyner, Patty Valencic, Lisa White for all their help to make this show run smoothly! And special thanks to our ring setter uppers/tear down/transport experts- Victoria Patterson-Pirko and Linda Toll.

We are looking forward to our next show at

South Farm on June 9.

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Aug 11	NODA Dressage Schooling Show Rocky River Stables, Rocky River, Ohio
Sept 8	NODA Dressage Schooling Show Fair Winds Farm, Auburn Township, Ohio
Oct 5	NODA Dressage Schooling Show Chagrin Valley Farms, Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Oct 6	NODA Dressage Schooling Show Series Championship Chagrin Valley Farms, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

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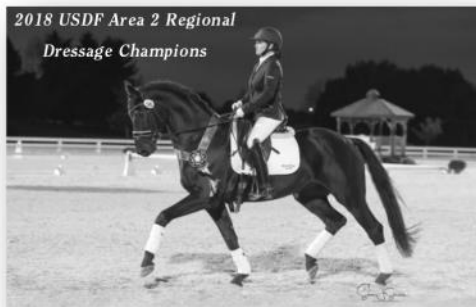
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May 18 and 19, Part 1, Session A, L Education Program

Photos by Mosie Welch

NODA would like to thank each demo rider who generously gave of their time to ride in front of L Participants and silent auditors. Demo riders are a necessary and important part of the USDF L Program. Each set of riders was asked to demonstrate movements which were “scored” by the L Education Participants followed by an educational and “frank” discussion. Demo riders are making a much needed contribution to the furthering of Dressage education.

Level	Rider	Horse
TL	Meredith Dresing	Lysetta
TL	Maria Johnson	Catfish
TL	Jessica Pescatrice	Signato
1st	Holly Taylor	Heinrich von Kusten owned by Jeffrey Taylor
1st	Logan Dickson	Cherokee Storm owned by Catrine Lavertu
1st	Alyse Ptacek	Monty's Tune
2nd	Holly Taylor	Benedictine IHF owned by Debi Smith
2nd	Anna Pallante	Little Black Dress
2nd	Alyssa Brucchieri	Carson II



Holly Taylor introduces her horse, Benedictine IHF, owned by Debi Smith to Instructor Marilyn Heath (S) and the L Education Program participants and silent auditors at Blue Ridge Farm.

NODA sends appreciation to Jeffrey Taylor and Holly Taylor for hosting the May 19 riding portion of Session A at the beautiful Blue Ridge Farm in North Ridgeville and for encouraging their students on their horses to demonstrate the movements and biomechanics of Training, First and 2nd levels of Dressage for critique by the participants. A special Thank you to the onsite organizer, Janna Stoxen Dresing, for working so closely with Blue Ridge Farm and the NODA L Education committee.

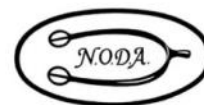


Marilyn Heath (S) addresses L Education Program participants in the indoor arena at Blue Ridge Farm, explaining how the riding portion will work. Silent auditors, at the back are able to hear all the instruction and conversations.

NODA is most fortunate to have many great sponsors for our USDF L Program adventure!
Thank you to all our wonderful sponsors!



Our Sponsors are provided breakfast and lunch each day. The wonderful breakfast spread sponsored and set up by Equine Essentials (above left) both Saturday and Sunday morning was delicious with fruit, bagels and pastries. Custom Saddlery helped make possible our delicious box lunches, enjoyed on the porch at Blue Ridge Farm.



Northern Ohio Dressage Association - USDF L Program Part 1

Thank you to our Sponsors!





Membership News

by Fran Cverna, Membership

NODA's 2019 Membership Year runs from 12/1/2018 – 11/30/2019

Thank you to everyone who has renewed for 2019

As of 5/23/2019, we have 298 members
187 Adult Amateurs 42 Youth 69 Professionals
73 New members this year!

Welcome (& Welcome Back) New Members

Karen Deitrick, Halle Goss, Jennifer Gould, Kristen Gould, Kimberly Hardin, Laura Kochar, Rachael Mogielski, Susan Ogrinc, Abby Onsgard, Elizabeth Sambor, Veronica Sambor, Debi Smith, Amanda Walker, Cara Yellott

Thank you for additional donation with membership

Jennifer Gould



NOTES FROM NODA'S HISTORICAL ARCHIVES

by Fran Cverna, Historian

1969 TO 2019: NODA CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF DRESSAGE IN NORTHEAST OHIO

Featuring Tidbits from 1999 Newsletters – 20 years ago!

NEWS FROM LIBERTY BELL

Congratulations to Charlotte Bayley and Piccolo winning their Prix St. Georges test at Lake Erie College Feb. 27 -28, 1999 show with a score of 65.58%. Jan Thompson, Piccolo owner was scheduled to ride but at the last minute in the warm-up pulled a leg muscle. Since Charlotte was there to school her anyway they just switched attire.

WONDERFUL IN WINNIPEG

Betsy Rebar Sell, long-time NODA member and supporter, did not compete at Dressage '99 this year. Instead she and her 11 year-old Hanoverian gelding "Wonderful Walden," represented the United States in the dressage competition at the Summer Pan American Games in Winnipeg Man., Canada, July 26 - August 6. While all of us probably know ~ it's worth repeating, the United States won the Team Gold Medal!

CONGRATULATIONS From Rivendel Farm

To Michelle Brogan and her Trakehner mare Kalimac. They won the Intro I and Intro II Championships at the Chagrin Valley Farms 98/99 Dressage Schooling Show Series. Michelle trains with Bonnie Gray at Rivendel Farm and is an extremely serious and dedicated junior rider.

(Flash forward: Michelle has competed successfully through Prix St Georges)

AND To Bonnie Gray and her TB/AQHA mare Jens Wishing Star. Wish foaled a large dark bay filly on March 13, 1999. The sire was a Friesian stallion named Tsjerkhiddes. "Wish's Knight Mare" is uphill with a big bouncy trot and lots of hair!

(Flash forward: That filly is Linda Cooley's KnightHawke and has competed successfully through 3rd Level.)

NODA member participates in USDF National Dressage Symposium

Jennifer Ernst, riding Cindy Bank's IdleHour McHenry, was selected from hundreds of applicants to represent one of three four year old horses as a demo rider for the first session of the symposium entitled "Four Year Olds- Horses in the First Year of Training". IdleHour McHenry is a four-year-old Cleveland Bay/TB cross by sire Rambler's Renown, out of Kee.

(Flash forward: With owner Cindy Bank, IdleHour McHenry went on to compete successfully through 4th Level)



Northern Ohio Dressage Association 2019 Membership Form

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Important INFORMATION:

- The printed Schooling Show Prize List which includes the Year-End Awards Program details is mailed to members who join **before May 1, 2019**.
- NODA By-Laws, club information, shows, awards, newsletters, and events are available at www.nodarider.org.
- **New this year:** If you recruit a new member and mail that new membership in the same envelope with your membership, you will be sent 4 NODA Bucks!
- 2019 is NODA's 50th Birthday Year! If you have any suggestions for activities that would make this year special please contact Kathy Kirchner at MemberRep@nodarider.org
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USDF Congratulates 2019 USDF/IDA National Quiz Challenge Winners

Lexington, KY (May 7, 2019) - The United States Dressage Federation™ (USDF) would like to congratulate Molly Sutton, overall winner of the 2019 USDF/IDA National Quiz Challenge, held at the 2019 TheraPlate Intercollegiate Dressage Association (IDA) National Championships. Molly, a member of Virginia Tech's 2021 class, was entered in the Lower Training division. As the grand prize winner, she will receive a registration to the 2020 USDF/USEF Young Rider Graduate Program in West Palm Beach, FL.

Molly shared her enthusiasm for the challenge saying, "I have always loved dressage, both watching and competing, but I never realized how little I really knew about the sport. Through studying and working for this challenge, I learned about the theory and reasoning behind dressage, and it gave me a whole new appreciation for the sport. I think that this new understanding will help me to be a better horsewoman, rider, and competitor."

USDF would also like to congratulate the winners in each of the other divisions of competition: Kristin Feedback, Virginia Tech, was the winner of the Introductory Level, Erin Panizza, Otterbein University, was the winner of the Upper Training Level, and Sage Crandall, Miami University, was the winner of the First Level.

This competition, open to all IDA members, consisted of two rounds of competition. The first round took place online through USDF, focusing on classical training and dressage competition rules. The five highest scoring individuals in each of the four categories advanced to the finals at the 2019 IDA Nationals, held in the George M Humphrey Equestrian Center at Lake Erie College, in Painesville, OH. All participants in the final round also received a gift from Big Dee's Tack & Vet Supply.

For more information on the USDF/IDA National Quiz Challenge, please visit the IDA website at www.teamdressage.com, the USDF website at www.usdf.org, or contact USDF at youth@usdf.org.

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Lake Erie College Equestrian Center, Concord, OH

(**) Jun 16 LEC Dressage Derby of Ohio II

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(**) Jun 23 Dream On Farm Schooling Dressage Show

www.dreamonfarm.com Columbia Station, Ohio

Jul 6 NODA Ride-a-Test Clinic at Chagrin Valley Farms

www.NodaRider.org Chagrin Falls, OH

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(**) Jul 20 NODA Dressage 2019 Show

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