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CVCA Board Meetings are held monthly online – if you'd like a copy of the agenda or minutes, or if you'd like to log in to attend a meeting, contact any Board member for info. We'd love to see you at a meeting!

2022 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 13th 7:00 pm: Webinar: CAA Events
Spotlighting The Traditional Day of Driving with Jill
Ryder, CAA

February 12th: Hay – It's What's for Dinner 1:00 –
3:00 p.m. - Forage Analysis with Carol Buckhout
and Wendy Soucy, Cazenovia College Equine
Center

March 12th: General Membership Meeting 1:00 –
3:00 p.m. - The Carriages and History of the
Lorenzo Carriage Collection, Visitor/Education
Center Lorenzo State Historic Site, Cazenovia

April 2022: Intro to Driving Workshop

May 8th: Bruce Haak Memorial drive Chenango
Valley State Park

May 13 - 15th: Robin Groves Clinic, Cazenovia
College Equine Center

June 4th: Novice Clinic, Sheffield Farm

July 10th: Lorenzo Driving Competition Work-Day &
Summer Picnic

July 15 - 17th: Lorenzo Driving Competition

August 20th: Sheffield Farm Pleasure Drive and Fun
Day (rain date 8/22)

September 17th: Sadoff Davies Pleasure Drive
(rain date 9/18)

October 2022 pleasure drive :Details TBA

November 5th: Annual General Membership Meeting

Upcoming Events



Lorenzo Work Day & Picnic

Sunday July 10th 9:30am



See the next page for all the exciting details !





CVCA Summer Picnic and LDC Work Party

Sunday, July 10, 2022

Work Party: 9:30 AM

Picnic: 12:00 PM

Lorenzo State Historic Site, Cazenovia, New York

Join us on Sunday, July 10th at the Lorenzo Historic site to assist with LDC show-related activities and to enjoy a picnic with fellow CVCA members.

Be part of the pre-show activities by stuffing the competitors' swag bags, polishing trophies and cleaning course obstacles and cones. We guarantee laughter and camaraderie!



RSVP:

RSVP to either Carol Ilacqua at carol.ilacqua@gmail.com or Karen Leach at kleach@hamilton.edu to let one of them know that you will be attending. Bring your own lunch - CVCA will provide drinks and dessert!



Pack your favorite picnic lunch, wear your work clothes and plan to have some fun! If you can, bring buckets, sponges, old towels, rags, etc. If you have a power-washer, bring it along!

Meet at South Cottage at 9:30. Competitor swag bags and trophy cleaning happen at South Cottage. Cleaning of ring items will occur at the Maintenance Shed.

Not into working? Come to the picnic anyway!

RSVP to either Carol or Karen by July 8th, please!



Your help is greatly appreciated!!

President's Letter

It's Summer and Living is Busy!

As I write this it is looking like another hot weekend ahead! Lawn mowing is a weekly chore, horses are enjoying a few hours of grazing each day and our first cutting hay is done and in the barn! Life is good!

Our spring clinics are now a memory and a very good memory at that! On April 30th CVCA joined forces with the NYS Draft Horse Club for an Intro to Driving Clinic held at the Cazenovia College Equine Center. It was a full day of learning with topics including safety, show ring attire, braiding draft manes and tails, harnesses and harnessing, hitching and driving. It was the first combined effort of these clubs and it was a success!

On May 13 – 15 we welcomed back clinician Robin Groves to the Cazenovia College Equine Center for 3 days of individual lessons. Robin celebrated her birthday with us while her husband Wilson celebrated his ADS Century Drive surrounded by GMHA friends back home in Vermont. Many thanks to Jim and Joanne Schoonmaker for hosting Robin in their home. It was great to be able to have auditors back and see so much comradery with members helping members loading and unloading vehicles and gear.

Our 2022 pleasure drive series kicked off with The Bruce Haak Memorial drive on May 8th. The trails at Chenango Valley are high and dry and provided the perfect setting for a Mother's Day drive! Kudos to Lisa Teichert and Sharon Baum for planning the event!

June 4th rounded out our clinic schedule with a Novice Clinic at Jan and Sue Suwinski's Sheffield Farm in Ithaca. With Judy Sobczak as chair, you could count on a well-planned event with all the extras! And with our own Jillian Gemmell as the clinician all participants went home with new skills and some homework on things to work on!

CVCA members will join together on July 10th for a combination picnic and work day on the grounds at Lorenzo. Come prepared to assist the show committee with some final preparations for the event. More information is included in this newsletter.

Mark your calendars now for the pleasure drives planned for August 20 and September 17. Stay tuned for full details on our October drive we have a new venue! These are some of my favorite events of the year! Hope to see you there!

Anyone interested in helping plan an upcoming event? Let me know, extra hands and ideas are always welcome!

Judy

Groves Clinic

Photos by: Jim Schoonmaker

It was a great experience for 15 CVCA members to participate in the 2022 Robin Groves clinic on May 13, 14 and 15!

Cazenovia College Equine Education Center was the setting for the 3-day event. Most drove, but we also had two riders. Some drove just one day, many two days and a few all three days!

Auditors were back in 2022 and it was great to see familiar faces and catch up on what had transpired since last November's Annual Meeting! All brought their own lunches and many gathered under the portico for an impromptu picnic! It was great!

Robin's instruction focused on each individual's own goals. All came away with lots of direction to build upon what they learned at the clinic. I have heard many express that they only wish they had recorded Robin's words to play back during daily drives!

I would especially like to thank Joanne and Jim Schoonmaker for hosting Robin as well as offering lots of support and guidance during the planning stages of the clinic and always being available to lend a hand to make the clinic run smoothly.

The crew at Cazenovia College Equine Center did an outstanding job of preparing the arena and were always in the background to help if needed.

A special thanks to all the participants for the patience, willingness to lend a hand to others in the spirit of friendship that makes CVCA such a wonderful organization to be a part of!



NOVICE DRIVING CLINIC

Submitted by: Judy Sobczak

On Saturday June 4, 2022 a small, but mighty group of carriage drivers arrived at Sheffield Farm in Ithaca, NY. They were eager to learn from our clinician, Ms. Jillian Stroh. As well as being able to drive with their equine partners in a new location. Safety checks of vehicles and harnesses were done before each lesson began. Everyone came away from their lessons with tips and suggestions for improvement. Everyone in attendance agreed it was a day well spent. The day began with hot beverages and breakfast snacks. During the scheduled lunch break, everyone relaxed for a bit, while enjoying goulash and other treats. Thanks to Jillian for being the clinician for this clinic. Many thanks to the owners of Sheffield Farm, Jan and Sue Suwinski for providing the location for this clinic.



Cindy Torelli with Little Miss Sunshine



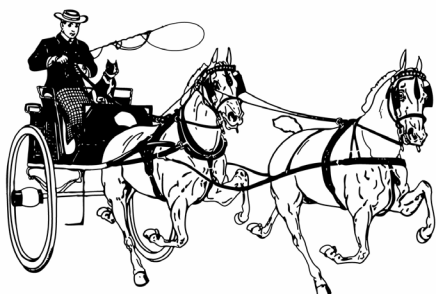
Paula Smith with Fancy



Pam Rumsey with Cindy



Bobbi Beckhorn with Mouse



Lorenzo Driving Competition

Lorenzo Driving Competition update: Be sure your calendars are marked for July 15-17, 2022. The Prize List is posted on the website (lorenzodriving.org) and it has been mailed to previous and potential competitors. If you hope to compete and did not receive a Prize List, contact Carol Buckhout (carolbuckhout1@gmail.com).

This year's show format adds some new features while bringing back old favorites! Our Fun Friday Events will include a Reverse Psychology Obstacle course in the Main Ring along with the popular Timed Country Drive. In addition, competitors planning to participate in the weekend's Pleasure show will have the option to drive the Saturday Town and Country Obstacle course on Friday. (Therefore, the potential of one less class on Saturday.)

Friday late afternoon/evening events will include 3 classes in the Main Ring: Antique Vehicle Turnout, Junior Whip Working and the ever-popular Picnic Class. During this same time, the Friday Hats Off to Lorenzo Welcome Party will take place and the Lorenzo Mansion will be open for attendees to view, free of charge. Lamplit Farm's pair of gray Percherons hitched to their elegant vis-à-vis will be present to escort guests around this beautiful and historic site.

After being absent for several years, the show committee has brought back the Antique Vehicle division and competitors may cross enter their antique vehicles in a second division that matches with their driving experience and with their equine partner(s) size(s). Once again, we are offering a full division for Utility Vehicles and competitors that are driving traditional vehicles will have the option to use a second vehicle (specifically not considered to be utility) in the Sunday Pleasure Drive-Pace. We hope to attract Junior Whip "B" and "C" drivers and we have omitted class fees for the Junior Whip division. Non-division weekend classes, besides the Picnic Class will include the Drive and Ride, Carriage Dog and Groom's class.

The Lorenzo Driving Competition appreciates the support from so many CVCA members in the form of competitors, volunteers and financial supporters. The LDC board and show committee members are looking forward to a busy and successful weekend and we hope to see many of you at this event!

FORAGE FOR THOUGHT:

Submitted by: Judy Sobczak

The following article appeared in a recent Northampton Driving Society's newsletter. The topic is one that perhaps many of you haven't considered. It isn't a "typical" feel good topic to think about, but certainly one of great importance. We make plans for our own end of life decisions: draw up a will, pre-plan funeral arrangements, designate power of attorney, decide on directives about our health care and designate a health care proxy. But, what about our 4 legged family members? We need to think about them and what happens to them, if they out live us. Recently, I thought about all these things, while preparing to undergo a major surgery. Having read this article in the NDS newsletter really got me thinking about these important decisions. For some of you, who are also members of the NDS, this is repeat information. But, it certainly doesn't hurt to be reminded, again of the importance of making these decisions, and getting them in writing. The article is written by NDS member, Ms. Audrey Cooper. I asked for, and received her permission to re-print her article, to be included in this issue of The Driving Lines. Apparently, this article has received much "attention", with Ms. Cooper receiving other requests from other equine related organizations. She is very flattered about this attention and glad to share her article. Ms. Cooper's credentials are listed at the end of the article.

WHAT IF SOMETHING HAPPENS TO ME?

Planning Ahead For Horse Owners

By
Audrey Cooper

These days, it is difficult not to be aware of our own mortality. Even without a pandemic, people die unexpectedly of natural causes and misadventure. And among my contemporaries, I hear, “I worry about having horses at my age - what if something happens to me?”

I have seen “what happens” firsthand. A boarder died suddenly who had over a dozen horses. She had a lot of connections in the horse community and some good friends who stepped up immediately to be sure her horses were taken care of. Her horses, dogs and other pets were placed right away with friends and colleagues. A good outcome; not planned, but it came together.

In another situation, an ailing horseman boarded his racehorse with a friend. When he died, his friend was in possession of a horse she could not race, breed or legally sell, because the horse was not registered in her name and the deceased owner had next-of-kin who refused to take the horse or pay for the horse’s care, but insisted they had ownership rights. Some uncomfortable telephone calls and a series of quasi-legal steps were required to transfer the registration into the friend’s name.

Another elderly horse owner valued his three or four retired horses so much he took out a home equity loan so he could afford to feed them. As soon as he died, the executor of his estate sent the horses to auction, where, because of their advanced ages, they no doubt went to buyers for slaughter.

The foregoing illustrates the need to be pro-active in planning for your horses and companion animals in the event of your death or disability, as difficult as that may be to consider.

But why deprive yourself of horses in your retirement years just because of that uncertainty? Plan ahead!

Informal Arrangements

You may already know who you want to take over your horses if something happens to you. Talk to them. Ideally, they are younger than you, and already have their own acreage on which to keep horses. If taking on your horses means paying to board them out, it’s a financial imposition not many will be willing to undertake. You may want to give them the option of surrendering your horses to a reputable, established horse rescue and adoption facility or local humane society. Either way, document in writing your intention to have your friend assume responsibility for your horses upon your death. It will not have the same legal enforceability as a Will, but if it is not

contested, it can work. If you do have a Will, strengthen your arrangement by formally bequeathing your horses to your selected caregiver in your Will.

If you do not have a Will, you may want to let your next-of-kin know about the arrangement you have made for your horses. Some non-horse people assume that every horse is a valuable asset. In the example of the racehorse, above, the decedent's children thought that because the horse had raced with some success, it was worth a lot of money. As next-of-kin, they technically had a legal interest in the horse that they would not voluntarily relinquish, making a series of time-consuming and quasi-legal steps necessary to obtain legal ownership.

In the case of registered horses, you may wish to obtain transfer papers from the breed registry and sign them in advance, keeping them in a secure place with other important papers that can be found after your death. This will facilitate registration in your selected caregivers name without having to deal with next-of-kin.

Informal arrangements can work. Keep in mind, however, they may not be legally enforceable. Someone to whom you entrust your horses may sell them, neglect them, or give them away. As your horses' usefulness decreases with age or injury, their future may become increasingly uncertain.

Formal Arrangements – A Pet Trust

Recognizing the status of many animals as that of a family member, New York State has a “pet trust” statute which can be compared to a guardianship. ⁱ

In essence, a pet trust is a written, legally-executed document in which you appoint at least one other person or organization to take over the care of your animals in the event of your death or disability. Although some people make a pet trust part of their Last Will and Testament, the benefit of having a pet trust established during your lifetime is that there can be a significant delay between your death and the probate of your Will. You need someone on board to take care of your horses in the meantime.

To be effective, the trust should be funded; that is, there should be money in the trust to cover the cost of your animals' care. Otherwise, asking someone take care of your horses after your death is a financial burden that they may not be willing or able to assume.

Of course, this is the difficult part. We all know that it takes a certain amount of money to keep horses. It might be hard enough to pay the bills now, let alone start a savings account for your horses. But there are other ways to fund a trust.

You can purchase a short-term life insurance policy (the duration depends on the life expectancy of your horses) and designate the trust as the beneficiary, for example, “Jack Jones Revocable

Trust for Horses, Jill Smith, Trustee”) Make sure the insurance company has a copy of the trust agreement, so it is clear that the money is not going to Jill Smith for her own personal use, but, instead, as trustee for the benefit of your horses.

Perhaps you have a house or a farm that will be sold if you become disabled or pass away. You can set aside a portion of the proceeds to fund your pet trust during your lifetime, or do so in your Last Will and Testament.

Who should you name as trustee? Obviously, it should be someone who shares your commitment to the well-being of animals, but their ability to use the trust funds for the care of your horses, and only for the care of your horses, is something else to be considered.

Is your horse already at a full-care boarding stable? You already have a contract for care, then, and all you need is a trustee who continues the boarding arrangement by paying the board bill every month, plus farrier and veterinarian necessities. You could authorize use of the horse for lessons, an on-site lease, or switch from full-care to pasture board, in order to decrease expenses. There are also facilities that exist for the sole purpose of boarding retired horses.

Another possibility is to name a reputable animal rescue and adoption organization as trustee. You may provide that they receive sufficient funds to care for your horse so that they are not out-of-pocket, until such time as the animal is adopted or dies, and to direct payment of any unexpended remainder to the organization, knowing your horse occupied a stall which could have been occupied by a horse in greater need, or may come back to the organization if the adoption does not work out.

If you choose an individual to take care of your horses in the event of your disability or death, consider the following: Do they have the accommodation and inclination to do so? Can they reasonably be expected to outlive your horses? Besides reimbursing them for feed, hay, bedding, farrier and veterinarian, do you want to include a monthly stipend for their time? They might welcome a supplement to their income doing what they already love to do.

It’s not a bad idea in this case to appoint “co-trustees” – one person to provide care and the other to pay the bills. The trustee in charge of the money must be someone who understands that the funds must be kept in a dedicated account and can be used for no other purpose than to pay for the cost of your horse’s care. That person may be your attorney, accountant, trusted financial adviser, possibly a bank.

Obviously, talk to these people ahead of time to be sure they are willing and able to undertake such responsibility.

Ideally, a pet trust should be prepared by an attorney, perhaps the same attorney who prepares your Will and other estate planning documents. You and your trustee(s) will need to sign it in the presence of a notary public or other witness. The original should be kept with your important papers, and copies may be given to the trustee(s), as well, perhaps, as your veterinarian, attorney, and next-of-kin.

It may sound complicated, but it doesn't need to be. Say you have a fifteen-year old trail horse and a twenty-two year old pensioner who you use when the grandkids come to visit. You trail ride with a younger gal you respect as a horsewoman and a person. Ask her if she would keep your horses indefinitely if something happened to you. Talk about the monthly cost that would entail. See your attorney – you probably need to update your estate planning anyway – and set up your pet trust.

Figuring your youngest horse may live another ten years, take out a ten-year life insurance policy for an amount that will cover the horses' care. You will have the peace of mind that your horses will be cared for the rest of their natural lives in the event of your death.

[Skeptical? There are cats living in an expensive home in Westchester County which is maintained solely for their benefit. Their pet trust was upheld by a New York state court. (Matter of Abels, 988 N.Y.S.2d (N.Y. Surr. Ct. 2014)]

ⁱ New York Estates, Powers and Trusts Law, §7-8.1. Here is the statute in its entirety:

- (a) A trust for the care of a designated domestic or pet animal is valid. The intended use of the principal or income may be enforced by an individual designated for that purpose in the trust instrument or, if none, by an individual appointed by a court upon application to it by an individual, or by a trustee. Such trust shall terminate when the living animal beneficiary or beneficiaries are no longer alive.
- (b) Except as expressly provided otherwise in the trust instrument, no portion of the principal or income may be converted to the use of the trustee or to any use other than for the benefit of all covered animals.
- (c) Upon termination, the trustee shall transfer the unexpended trust property as directed in the trust instrument, or, if there are no directions in the trust instrument, the property shall pass to the estate of the grantor.
- (d) A court may reduce the amount of property transferred if it determines that the amount substantially exceeds the amount required for the intended use. The amount of the reduction, if any, passes as unexpended trust property pursuant to paragraph (c) of this section.
- (e) If no trustee is designated or no designated trustee is willing or able to serve, a court shall appoint a trustee and may make such orders and determinations as are advisable to carry out the intent of the transferor and the purpose of this section.

The author graduated from the University of Buffalo's School of Law and Jurisprudence in 1985. She has been a practicing attorney since her admission to the bar in 1986, and is a lifelong horse owner.

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From Flat Caps to Top Hats... Turnout with Nicole Cable

On April 7th CVCA members were treated to a look inside Nicole Cable's 'Carriage Driving Appointments Closet'. ***This is no ordinary closet, this is a carriage driver's dream playhouse!***

Nicole has everything for male and female drivers, grooms and passengers organized by color and style of vehicle. She has hats, jackets, footwear and aprons appropriate for road cart or road coach, country or formal, full livery or combined driving. You name it she has it organized and cataloged!

Nicole shared the background and history behind what is appropriate for the various two and four-wheeled carriages seen in today's pleasure driving ring and also provided insights into harness selection



Thanks Nicole for answering all our questions and giving us a personal tour of everything a driver or groom needs for a winning turnout!

8TH ANNUAL SHEFFIELD FARM PLEASURE DRIVE AND FUN DAY

This year of 2022 will bring back the Sheffield Farm Pleasure Drive and Fun Day that past participants have come to know and enjoy! Yes, that is correct! This year it will be full on. No scaling back. A entire day of carriage driving fun, spent with fellow CVCA members.

On Saturday August 20, (with a rain date of Sunday August 21) the pleasure drive around and through the fields and woodlands of Sheffield Farm will be held in the morning. Following the morning drive, there will be a break for all to enjoy a dish to pass lunch. An afternoon of driving games competition and the ever popular themed costume contest will take place.

Plan to arrive early, (9am) for hot beverages and doughnuts. Pleasure drive starts at will around 10am. Lunch usually begins 12-12:30'ish.

The "Big Easy" comes to Sheffield Farm. This year's theme for the day: "**Mardi Gras**". So, get your New Orleans vibe on and let's get Jazzy!

Mark your calendars. Come for the whole day. Or, for just the pleasure drive. No animal to drive? Come anyway. Hang out with your fellow CVCA members, enjoying a delicious dish to pass lunch and good conversation.

Questions and/or to RSVP, (by Wednesday August 17), contact Judy at: jes41@cornell.edu.

Looking forward to seeing everyone on August 20!



DRIVING EVENTS FOR 2022

In an effort to keep everyone informed of the planned driving events for 2022, a list is being compiled, based on information requested from the various driving clubs in NYS. The hope is that by doing so, the chance of numerous events being planned/held on the same day will, (or, could be) reduced. This may not be possible, as everyone knows, there are only so many Sundays/Saturdays, and even Fridays in the summer/fall months in which to hold driving events. We need to work together when planning events, not working against each other. Perhaps, with a comprehensive list, participation will be increased at all events and it will be used as an aid, allowing people to better plan their driving schedule. This is only the beginning. The shows and events listed are the ones that I have been made aware of, based on information received from the driving clubs that I contacted. (This list is current as of 2/18). This list is a work in progress. If any CVCA member knows of other events that haven't been included, please let either Judy Sobczak: jes41@cornell.edu or Donna Sharkey: aulexaron@aol.com know. Thanks! All 2022 CVCA events can be found on the front page, left hand side of each issue of "The Driving Lines".

Western New York Combined Carriage Association: (WNYCCA) has quite a few events planned for 2022. www.wnycca.org.

ECHO's: (Equine Cones Hazards Obstacles)

April 23: ECHO Educational clinic, Cazenovia College Equine Educational Center

April 24: ECHO competition, Caz College

May 21: ECHO educational clinic, Avon Driving Park

May 22: ECHO competition, Avon Driving Park

June 12: ECHO competition, Raspberry Hill Farm

July 24: ECHO competition, High Hopes Farm

August 21: ECHO competition, Cornerstone Farm

October 30: ECHO Spooktacular, Judson's Farm

Other WNYCCA Sponsored Events:

May 21: Spring Training CT, Avon Driving Park

July 30/31: Pleasure Driving show, Avon Driving Park

September 15-18: NERFD: North East Region Fun Drive, Mystic Mountain Campgrounds, Moravia, NY

Saratoga Driving Club: (www.saratogadriving.com)

June 4: Marathon and Cones Clinic, Marc Johnson, clinician. Akers Acres, Valatie, NY

October 1/2: CT/DT, Orleton Farm, Massachusetts

Genesee Valley Riding and Driving Club: (GVRDC): (dannyannefarm@yahoo.com.)

June 18/19: Driving clinic. Keith Angstodt, clinician. Hideaway Farm, Geneseo

Sept. 3/4: DT, Hideaway Farm, Geneseo.

Barneveld Horsemen's Association: (www.bhahorse.com)

June 26: Pleasure Driving show

Green Mountain Horse Association: (GMHA) (www.gmhainc.org)

August 26-28: CDE

Colonial Carriage Association & Orleton Farm: (www.colonialcarriage.org)

August 11-14: CT and Pleasure Driving show. Orleton Farm

Carriage Association of America: (CAA) (www.caaonline.com)

June 10-12: Sporting Day of Traditional Driving. Wethersfield Estate, Millbrook, NY.
Participation open to CAA members only.

Northampton Driving Society: (NDS) (www.northamptondrivingociety.org)

June 19: Pleasure Driving Show Location: TBA

August 14th ,Pleasure driving Show, Walton NY http://delawarecountyfair.org/departments/departments_A_openhorse.htm

September 9th-11th Robin Groves Clinic at Double M Farms, Greene NY Contact

JoAnne Frechette at 607-692-2209 or ponydriver2004@hotmail.com



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Ladies T	LPC61									
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V-Neck Ladies T	LPC450V									
Crew Sweatshirt	4662M									
Polo Men's	K8000									
Polo Ladies	LK8000									

Color Choice - Maroon or Navy

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 Feel free to call 607.293.8087 or email mommadukes3089@gmail.com with questions

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Hitching Up



FOR SALE: Multiple items.

1) Pair pony trace carriers. Russet and brass. 52" in length. Like new.\$195.00.

2) Driving harness. Amish made. Black leather, with brass and patent leather. Would fit large pony. Contact me for measurements. Would make a perfect first harness for someone, or just an everyday working harness. With a bit more elbow grease, this harness could be made show ring ready. Has no bridle \$150.00

3) Two Herm Sprenger Conrad mouth bits \$250.00 each

Contact Judy Sobczak at: jes41@cornell.edu

For Sale: 2 Wheel Cart ,being used by 14H Haflinger. Good condition \$1000 contact: Kim at kcd12@rocketmail.com for more information

For Sale:5" Glory bit. Measured inside the cheeks. It has fixed cheeks \$70. Cindy Torelli 315 469-3787 or catpersonal99@gmail.com



SEEKING :Interested in sharing a stall at Lorenzo?? My need is for Saturday during the day only. It would be yours to use on Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday all day. Call or text Steve at 315-439-4167.

Karen Leach purchased 4 household scales to weigh her carriage and they are now available for anyone who would like to use them to get a weight on their vehicle. Call 315-292-4784 or kleach@hamilton.edu

Out and About

Submitted by Donna Sharkey

Pure Country Campground New Berlin, NY, was the host of a competitive trail riding/driving clinic held June 18th. Sponsored by the New York Horse Council and Triple Crown Feeds.

Several speakers provided attendees with the information needed to partake of the sport, in a relaxed & engaging environment.

Some of the topics covered included, format of CTD/CTR events, conditioning your horse, tack, apparel, camping with your horse and hydration of horse and human. The pre and post vet checks demonstration provided attendees with hands on activities.

Drivers were not left out as the speakers were very inclusive of rules pertaining to driving and answered any and all of our questions.

CVCA members in attendance were JoAnne Frechette, Donna Brown and Donna Sharkey, all of whom took part in a 5 mile mock CTD drive at the end of the clinic

Photos by Donna Sharkey



Clinicians, Eva Norris, Dr Lynn Dunn, Jo Lasher & Karen Poltynski



JoAnne Frechette & Snack, Donna Brown & Pistol arriving back from their drive



JoAnne Frechette all Smiles after a somewhat Chilly Drive



Donna Brown and Pistol arriving back at campground



Donna Sharkey and Tank at Post Drive vet check with Dr Martha Demson DVM

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Sue and Jack Voss are dispersing their lifetime collection of antique carriages, harnesses, carriage accessories and appointments, horse décor, and antique automobiles.

Sue and Jack would like to offer the first sale of these items to the members of CVCA. Below is a partial list of items for sale. Looking for something specific? Sue and Jack probably have it! Just ask! Contact Sue by TEXT or EMAIL at: 315-436-8813 or jvoss1@twcny.rr.com

Items are in a climate-controlled storage facility between Manlius, NY & Cazenovia, NY.

Sue & Jack will consider reasonable offers for all items.

Photos represent a small fraction of items available!

Trap

Moyer Stanhope Surrey

Brewster Bronson Wagon

Cut under Phaeton

Brewster Piano box Runabout

Grand Union Trade Carriage

Road cart

Sleigh

Auto Top Surrey

Fringe Top Surrey

Smuckers Deluxe Harness

Lap Robes

Whips

Carriage Lamps

Coach horn

Saddles

Picnic Baskets

Books

Prints

Posters

Horse decor

Antique Automobiles





CVCA 2022 RAFFLE

*We will again be raffling a tote filled with goodies, to be drawn at November meeting
We have some lovely items already*

Have something to add ? We accept both

"horsey" & "non-horsey items !

LANDS' END

CVCA Logo Apparel from Lands' End

You can now order items directly from Lands' End with the CVCA Logo embroidered on them. You can even play with stitching colors!

When on <http://www.landsend.com>, go into their **Business Outfitters Area** or log into <http://business.landsend.com>. You'll have to set up your personal account with your name and email. To add the CVCA logo to your Logo Library, use the **CVCA Logo #1450555W** and the **Customer Number #6815293**. *If you'd like to order from a catalog and/or speak to a real live human, call Lands' End customer service at 1-800-338-2000.* The embroidery cost is \$7.95 per item.

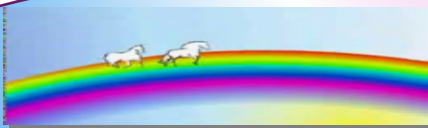


CVCA MERCHANDISE

- **Red lead ropes: SOLD OUT!**
- **40th anniversary baseball caps** in tan, navy, or royal blue: \$10.00
- **Coffee mugs** (red and black) with the CVCA logo: \$10.00

If anyone wishes to purchase any item, please contact Judy Cary at:

hhep@citlink.net Arrangements can be made for pick-up.



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you sent
"Over the Rainbow Bridge?"*

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