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October 2023 EDITION

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2023 Upcoming Events and Calendar

This month there are shows, rodeos, trail rides, and more!

See them here:

Calendar of Submitted Events

Any questions regarding events, please call us at
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If interested in more information or to register for an event, please email us at
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HORSE CARE 101

Saturday, November 4th, 2023

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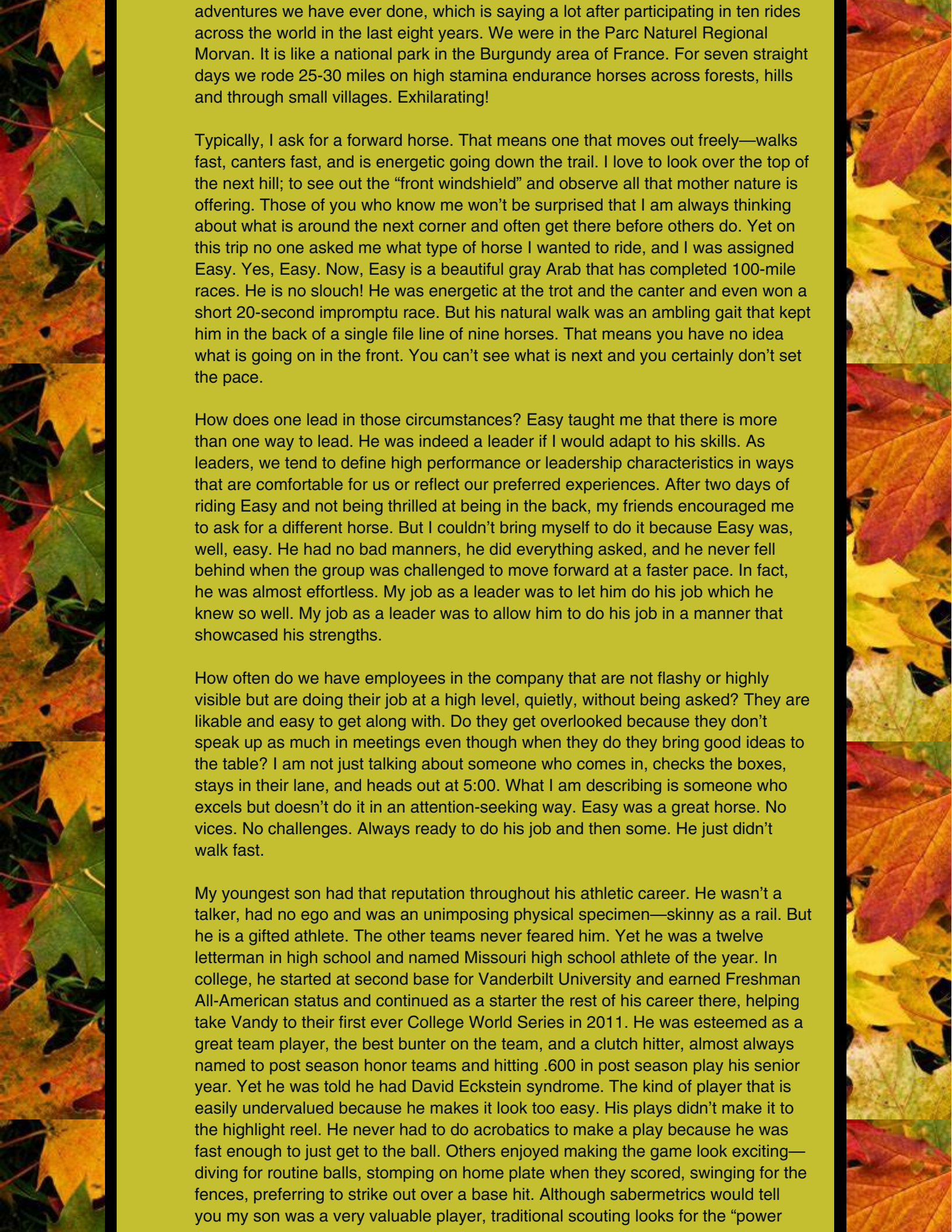
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Leadership from the Back

September 27, 2023
Margaret Reynolds

My friends and I just completed one of the most physically demanding horseback



adventures we have ever done, which is saying a lot after participating in ten rides across the world in the last eight years. We were in the Parc Naturel Regional Morvan. It is like a national park in the Burgundy area of France. For seven straight days we rode 25-30 miles on high stamina endurance horses across forests, hills and through small villages. Exhilarating!

Typically, I ask for a forward horse. That means one that moves out freely—walks fast, canters fast, and is energetic going down the trail. I love to look over the top of the next hill; to see out the “front windshield” and observe all that mother nature is offering. Those of you who know me won’t be surprised that I am always thinking about what is around the next corner and often get there before others do. Yet on this trip no one asked me what type of horse I wanted to ride, and I was assigned Easy. Yes, Easy. Now, Easy is a beautiful gray Arab that has completed 100-mile races. He is no slouch! He was energetic at the trot and the canter and even won a short 20-second impromptu race. But his natural walk was an ambling gait that kept him in the back of a single file line of nine horses. That means you have no idea what is going on in the front. You can’t see what is next and you certainly don’t set the pace.

How does one lead in those circumstances? Easy taught me that there is more than one way to lead. He was indeed a leader if I would adapt to his skills. As leaders, we tend to define high performance or leadership characteristics in ways that are comfortable for us or reflect our preferred experiences. After two days of riding Easy and not being thrilled at being in the back, my friends encouraged me to ask for a different horse. But I couldn’t bring myself to do it because Easy was, well, easy. He had no bad manners, he did everything asked, and he never fell behind when the group was challenged to move forward at a faster pace. In fact, he was almost effortless. My job as a leader was to let him do his job which he knew so well. My job as a leader was to allow him to do his job in a manner that showcased his strengths.

How often do we have employees in the company that are not flashy or highly visible but are doing their job at a high level, quietly, without being asked? They are likable and easy to get along with. Do they get overlooked because they don’t speak up as much in meetings even though when they do they bring good ideas to the table? I am not just talking about someone who comes in, checks the boxes, stays in their lane, and heads out at 5:00. What I am describing is someone who excels but doesn’t do it in an attention-seeking way. Easy was a great horse. No vices. No challenges. Always ready to do his job and then some. He just didn’t walk fast.

My youngest son had that reputation throughout his athletic career. He wasn’t a talker, had no ego and was an unimposing physical specimen—skinny as a rail. But he is a gifted athlete. The other teams never feared him. Yet he was a twelve letterman in high school and named Missouri high school athlete of the year. In college, he started at second base for Vanderbilt University and earned Freshman All-American status and continued as a starter the rest of his career there, helping take Vandy to their first ever College World Series in 2011. He was esteemed as a great team player, the best bunter on the team, and a clutch hitter, almost always named to post season honor teams and hitting .600 in post season play his senior year. Yet he was told he had David Eckstein syndrome. The kind of player that is easily undervalued because he makes it look too easy. His plays didn’t make it to the highlight reel. He never had to do acrobatics to make a play because he was fast enough to just get to the ball. Others enjoyed making the game look exciting—diving for routine balls, stomping on home plate when they scored, swinging for the fences, preferring to strike out over a base hit. Although sabermetrics would tell you my son was a very valuable player, traditional scouting looks for the “power

five”—the things that make a game exciting, like home runs—even though they don’t correlate to wins. These quiet kinds of leaders can be underappreciated by traditional measures but needed in the trenches.

Easy was a winner. He taught me to slow down and watch the line ahead, observing people, riders, terrain, and other things that shared much insight on the horses, riders, and their skills. We were able to observe the entire “field” that way and take more in. Easy reminded me that not all leaders need to be heroes. They need to do their job effortlessly and add value to the team by not imposing on others—no kicking or biting other horses for him. Always ready to move out when the group did.

When we lead from the back, we not only get a different perspective of the team, but we can “slow down the play”, a term athletes use to describe the ability to see a play unfold and to be hyper focused on their reaction. For a baseball player it is reading the pitch, for an offensive football player it is reading the way the defensive line will move in anticipation of finding a hole to penetrate. Those skills help us win and achieve high performance.

To hear more from Margaret Reynolds, visit her website by the button link below:


Breakthrough Master



I wanted to share some exciting news about the Kansas FFA Foundation and an incredible opportunity for you to make a lasting impact on the future of agriculture education and leadership in our state.

Over the past decade, Kansas FFA has experienced remarkable growth, with FFA chapters expanding by 30%. This growth is a testament to the dedication of our ag teachers and the enthusiasm of FFA students. However, as the demand for FFA programs has increased, our funding stream has not kept pace. To ensure that future generations of students can benefit from their FFA experience and become the leaders our world needs, we are embarking on an ambitious campaign.

Our goal is to raise \$5,000,000 for the Kansas FFA Foundation Endowment Fund by the end of 2023. These funds will provide critical support to ag teachers and FFA chapters across the state, enabling us to offer more opportunities and resources to our young agricultural leaders.



Your contribution can make a significant difference. By donating to the Kansas FFA Foundation, you are investing in the future of agriculture, education, and leadership in our state. Your generosity will help us continue to nurture the talents and ambitions of FFA students, equipping them with the skills they need to excel in the agricultural industry and beyond.

If you believe, as we do, that FFA plays a vital role in shaping the leaders of tomorrow and that our students deserve every opportunity to succeed, I urge you to consider making a donation today. Your support will help us reach our \$5 million goal and ensure that the Kansas FFA continues to thrive.

To donate and learn more about our campaign, please visit www.ksffa.org/endowment. Thank you for your consideration, and please feel free to reach out if you have any questions. If you'd like to schedule an appointment with me to discuss how your support can make a difference, click this link to pick a time that works best for you: <https://doodle.com/bp/johannaanderes/kansas-ffa-foundation--lets-meet-w-johanna-anderes>. Together, we can empower the next generation of Kansas (and beyond!) leaders.

-Johanna Anderes, Kansas FFA Foundation





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K-State Research and Extension is partnering with the Sunflower Foundation and the Kansas Trails Council to bring you a series of webinars. These events are for local trail advocates of any kind - from city managers to volunteers - who want to create access to trails so their citizens can enjoy the physical, mental, and community benefits of connecting with nature.

Did you miss October 10th Webinar on Where to Start for planning a trail, featuring:

Mike Goodwin, Kansas Trail Council

Nancy Nelson, Fredonia

Lacey Lies, Independence

Myron Leinwetter, Rossville

Jeff Bender, Kansas Dept of Wildlife & Parks

Find the replay link here: [Public Trail Resources \(k-state.edu\)](https://k-state.edu/public-trail-resources)





Planning for the future?
Consider a tax deductible donation to
the Kansas Horse Council Foundation, a 501c3 charitable
organization, promoting equine education and providing academic
scholarships to equestrians.



EPISODE 6

Can We Solve the Veterinarian Shortage Problem?

October 3, 2023



According to a 2019 American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) Equine Economic Survey Report, most equine veterinarians knew they wanted to be a vet before the age of 10. So many choose this career path because of a calling they felt, and a passion and love for the horse. Still, many areas of the United States and beyond currently face a shortage of equine practitioners to provide veterinary care to horses and other equids. What are groups like the AAEP and USDA doing to address the issue?

Catch the latest episode of the American Horse Council Podcast, "Can We Solve the Veterinarian Shortage Problem".

PODCAST



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<https://www.horsetrailsofamerica.com/start-membership>. Or if it's easier to remember, HTA.horse will take you to the same spot.

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EquiFest of KS 2023



Always Ride the High Trail

by Del Shields

The young man stared in consternation. He squinted and scratched his head. He pondered the words over again, of what the old cowboy had said.

"Always ride the high trail" was the message he'd passed along. The kid thought it sounded a little bit strange, though it rang like the words from a song.

"Exactly what does that mean" the kid burst out, "when traveling out here on the flats?" I think it applies to all of our travels; it holds value wherever you're at.

Kid, when you're riding way up high, you can see all the beauty below. It's easier to see the lay of the land and know where trails wind and go.

The air is fresher. the view is clear. the path that you follow makes sense. You don't have to open too many gates and be hemmed into a fence.

The same is true as we travel through life and live among men here below. if we take the high road and travel this way, it's a much smoother path as we go.

You see life is built out of choices. like timbers we put them in place. The choices we make and the trails that we take let men see the truth in your face.

The look of confusion had vanished. The young man stood tall with respect. The lesson soaked in, and he wore a slight grin. This wisdom he longed to reflect.

"Thanks for explaining the high trail," he exclaimed as he mounted his grey. "I'll see you again on the top of some ridge." Then he winked as he trotted away.



Horses possess a remarkable ability to perceive nonverbal cues and intentions. Through this, they offer us unbiased feedback, allowing our personal stories to evolve in a safe and powerful manner. Their sheer size and presence evoke a sense of wonder, leading to increased emotional safety and engagement in the treatment process.

Interacting with horses can lower blood pressure and heart rate, alleviates stress, and reduces symptoms of anxiety and depression.

There are several life skills that are learned with horses in a way that feels engaging and emotionally safe, some of which include identifying and coping with feelings, setting boundaries, overcoming fears, and forming healthy relationships with others and self.

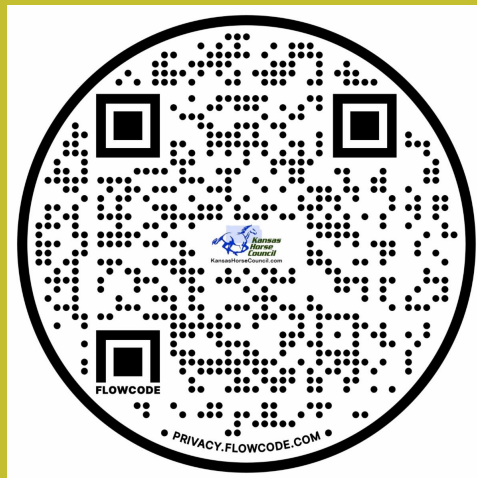


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If you missed the Better Horses coverage of EquiFest
2023, replay the two-part episodes here!



Giving a shoutout to these participants and the hours they've logged
enjoying time with their equine friends!

Q2 Results:

Q2 RESULTS:

Delana Dee Crist - 500 hours

Emily Neises - 500 hours

Kallie Emig- 50 hours

Frank Buchman - 1500 hours

Way to get out there! Congratulations!



Public lands play a big role in preserving the opportunity for equine activities in city and suburban areas. While many equestrian facilities are being lost due to outward development of cities, public lands provide a haven, and a home, for many horses. Public lands are a big part of our equestrian landscape. As development pressures continue to build, they will become even more important to the horse community and the equine industry.

In the Washington, D.C. area, for example, an informal survey conducted by a group of concerned horse owners revealed that more than 45 boarding facilities had closed in the region over the past decade in spite of the strong, equestrian tradition of the region. However, stables on public lands have remained viable by incorporating horses into parks and other permanently protected lands.

Washington, D.C.'s only equine facility, Rock Creek Park Horse Center is home to 50 horses. The facility operates on National Park Service property and is run through a contractor hired by the Park Service. The stables are tucked into the northwest corner of Rock Creek Park, a national park that runs the length of the city. Rock Creek Stables is connected by a trail network to Maryland's Meadowbrook Stables owned by The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Run by a contractor, Meadowbrook offers a lesson program, a show series and offers boarding to students actively engaged in their training program. To learn more about how public land plays a role in preserving equine space, please visit our online resource library.

<https://elcr.org/horses-welcomed-here-horses-on-public.../>

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Rock Creek Park Equitation Field
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Rock Creek Horse Center
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Veterinarian Appreciation Day



Every Day can be Veterinarian Appreciation Day!

Ways to show your appreciation include:

- Shout-out some positivity to your vet on social media
- Handmade cards from children or even adults can fill their walls and bring smiles to their hearts
- Take the time to listen--ask how they are, learn what their day is like
- Send photos of your pet with a letter of thanks
- Send a gift package -- many times, vets and their techs don't have much time for a lunch/dinner break. Sending some treats (nutritious and fun) or even purchasing some party subs can make a big difference

the **HORSE**
YOUR GUIDE TO EQUINE HEALTH CARE

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) are an important part of many horses' soundness management programs. But what effects do they

have on a horse's gut? Dr. Robert Jacobs of Purina explains how long-term NSAID use might affect your horse's gut microbiome and what you can do to combat these effects.

This podcast is an excerpt of our Ask TheHorse Live Q&A, "Maintaining the Equine Gut Microbiome." Listen to the full recording [here](#).

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Many fall trail rides offer opportunities to support trails and trail improvement projects.



old-fashioned and creamy
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Chef Alli's Loaded Bubble Up Chicken Pot Pie

Ingredients

- 6 slices bacon, chopped
- Breast and/or thigh meat pulled from a Rotisserie chicken shredded or chopped (approx 2 cups chopped, cooked chicken needed)
- 10 oz. can Campbell's Cream of Chicken soup
- 8 oz. sour cream
- 12 oz. can evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

- 1 Tbs. dry Ranch dressing mix
- 1 – 1 1/2 cups package frozen baby peas and carrots, thawed, use as much as you prefer
- 12 oz. can refrigerated Grands biscuits 10-count, each one cut into 8 pieces

Instructions

- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
- In a deep 12" cast iron skillet (or your favorite heavy-bottomed skillet), cook the bacon over medium heat until it is golden brown and crispy; remove to a paper-towel lined plate to drain.
- Keep about 2 Tbs. of the bacon fat in the skillet; add the shredded chicken, soup, sour cream, evaporated milk, cheese, Ranch mix, and bacon; fold in the peas and carrots.
- Dot the top of the filling with the biscuit pieces in a single layer, pressing them down into the chicken filling a bit.
- Bake the pot pie, uncovered, on the center oven rack for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown on top and hot and bubbly throughout. Let the pot pie rest for 5-10 minutes before serving so the filling can set up a bit. Enjoy!



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2023 Equestrian Campground Campaign

Coming in 2023 – Kansas Back Country Horsemen of America ***Fill the Campground Campaign!*** Visit as many Kansas public campgrounds and trails as you can this next year; prizes awarded to those visiting the most. Watch for details – Back Country Horsemen of America Kansas Chapter on Facebook or www.bchkansas.com.



BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF KANSAS

What's the best way to stay informed of BCHKansas news and activities?

Follow Facebook.

There are several Facebook pages set up to keep BCHKansas members and all equestrians up-to-date on activities on several of our public trails. Here's a list:

Back Country Horsemen of America Kansas Chapter
Sunflower Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Kansas
Saddle Ridge Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Kansas
Tuttle Creek Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Kansas
Saddle Ridge Chapter
Big Hill Lake Riders
Friends of Randolph State Park
Friends of Rockhaven Park
Let's Ride—Perry Lake
Kanza Rail Trails Conservancy

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**Trail info is also
available
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Public Trails in Kansas

Stay tuned for our updated trail book this spring!





Kansas equestrians deserve a big pat on the back for another impressive year of volunteer work on public trails! Our public land managers and other trail organizations continue to be impressed by the dedication of equestrians to taking care of the trails we love to ride.

BCHKS volunteers reported the following for 2021 - 3,783 hours, with a value of \$259,326 in labor and supplies.

Since BCHKS started keeping track in 2014, equestrian volunteers in Kansas have contributed - 23,000 hours, with a value of \$1,250,943 in labor and supplies!
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