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REAGAN RIDES WITH THE QUEEN

Jun 8, 1982 By HELEN THOMAS, UPI
White House Reporter

WINDSOR, England -- Looking dapper, President Reagan went for a morning canter with Queen Elizabeth on the grounds of Windsor Castle today with Prince Philip and Nancy Reagan riding behind in a four-horse carriage.

Reagan and the Queen, riding horses presented by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were in a jovial mood and smiling as they sauntered out of the Royal Mews, passing hundreds of tourists snapping cameras.

Reagan, riding high in a British saddle he specifically requested, was attired in a snappy tan riding suit with a formal jacket. He surveyed the crowd and pronounced his horse, Centennial, 'beautiful.'

'Yes, it does ride well,' he said. Joking with reporters, Reagan made a gesture as if he were going to bound over the fence holding them back and said, 'Better get out of the way. I'm going to ride on over.'

The queen was riding her 20-year-old horse, Burmese, on which she rode last year at the Trooping of the Color when a man in the crowd fired blanks, causing the horse to bolt. Queen Elizabeth, an accomplished horsewoman who raises thoroughbreds, had managed to hold her horse even though riding side-saddle, and remained regally cool.

The queen today was dressed in tan trousers, a tweed jacket and cream-colored gloves, and wore a scarf over her head.

Although there were reports at first that Reagan had imported his Western saddle for the morning ride, the crown equerry Col. Sir John Miller said the president was given a 'perfectly ordinary Eastern-type saddle.'

'That's what the president asked for, that's why we gave it to him.'

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black pants suit, sat next to Prince Philip, an expert carriage driver who won the International Driving Award at the Royal Windsor Horse Show last month.

In the back seat were two security men -- Mrs. Reagan's No.1 agent and a British agent -- and following on horseback were four more agents - two British dressed in elegant riding gear and two American secret service agents in riding pants and Polo shirts.

This procession was followed by a Land Rover with four more agents in it.

The president and the queen rode for one hour in the Home Park, a 740-acre park that is almost twice the size of Reagan's ranch in California.

Afterward, the queen's spokesman, Michael Shea, said, 'They very much enjoyed the ride, but it was

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WHAT'S TRENDING NOW

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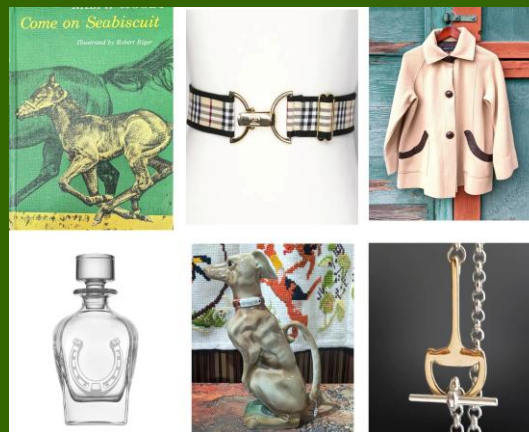


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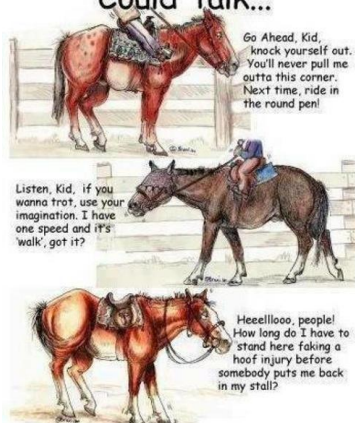
New Items for November



**Looking For A Married Man,
Recently Cheated On, Mad and
Scorned, Who Is Willing To Sell
His Wife's Horses For What She
Told Him They Cost.**



**If Lesson Horses
Could Talk...**



Me to my horse: "Who do you think you are?"

My horse:



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Teacher: You have 5 horses, & someone wants 2 of them.
How many horses do you have left?

Me: 5

Teacher: Ok. Let's say someone forcefully takes 2 horses. What do you have now?

Me: 5 horses & a body

@borninthebarn

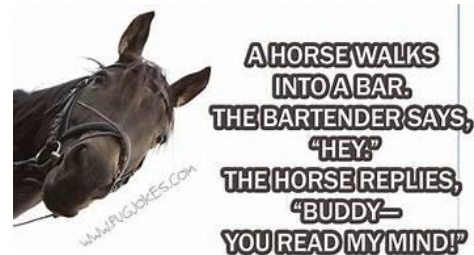
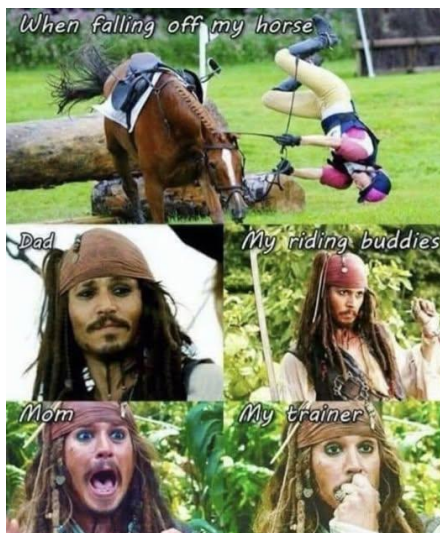
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How November works

Equestrians Rock! equestriansrock.net



**WHEN SOMEONE TELLS ME
I DON'T NEED MORE HORSE THINGS**



Cowboys would put a lantern on their saddle at night so they could find the trail when they were far from home.
This was early Saddle Light Navigation.



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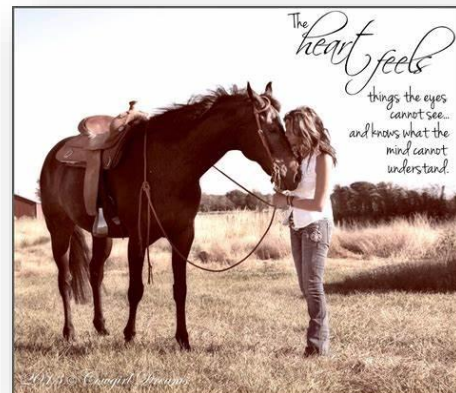
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**PACIFIC NORTHWEST
RIDING ACADEMY**



November 3, 2025

Summary for 10/01/2025 - 10/31/2025

63 alerts posted reporting on 73 confirmed cases

Ordered by State:

Equine Disease Communication Center
 4033 Iron Works Parkway
 Lexington, Kentucky 40511
 Phone: 859-233-3322
 Email: edcc@aaep.org

Disease	State	Confirmed
Eastern Equine Encephalitis	Mississippi	2
	New Jersey	1
	Ontario	1
	Wisconsin	1
Equine Herpesvirus- Neurologic	Ontario	1
Equine Herpesvirus- Respiratory	Montana	5
	Wisconsin	1
Equine Infectious Anemia	Alberta	3
	Oklahoma	1
	Texas	8
Equine Influenza	Montana	4
Pigeon Fever	Idaho	1
	Kentucky	1
Strangles	Florida	3
	Illinois	1
	Maryland	1
	Michigan	3
	Ontario	5
	Washington	2
	Colorado	1
	Georgia	1
	Illinois	1
	Indiana	2

Equine Disease Communication Center
<http://equinedisasecc.org>

West Nile Virus	Kansas	1
	Kentucky	2
	Maryland	2
	Michigan	2
	Ohio	1
	Oklahoma	5
	Ontario	2
	Oregon	1
	Tennessee	1
	Utah	4
	Wisconsin	2

For the current status on CEM, please see:

<https://www.aphis.usda.gov/livestock-poultry-disease/equine/contagious-equine-metritis>

Nutrition Corner

Fall Foresight: Seasonal Preventative Horse Care.

As you put away your warm-weather clothes in preparation for the cooler days ahead, you also need to be taking steps to prepare your barn and meet your horse's needs before the weather turns bad. Check off this list of must-do tasks when putting your preparations in place.

1. Check your water system and heater

Ample water intake is essential for normal bodily and digestive functions and to reduce the risk of impaction colic, particularly in winter. The average horse needs to take in 5 to 10 gallons of water per day in cold climates, says Holly J. Helbig, DVM, of Hawthorne Veterinary Clinic, in Dublin, Ohio.

2. Care for your equipment properly

Don't forget to perform routine maintenance on your tractors, trailers, and hauling vehicles prior to winter so they work efficiently when needed most (e.g., for a midwinter veterinary emergency or when access ways need clearing).

3. Consult your farrier about hoof care

Each fall assess your horse's workload and environment. Helbig says while horseshoes provide hooves support, protection, and traction, the need in each situation differs.

4. Assess barn air quality

In many cases barns are closed up in winter to preserve warmth, but this can exacerbate equine respiratory issues. "Horse barns need air exchange to remove moisture, prevent condensation, and provide fresh air," says Helbig. "Proper ventilation is crucial to keep horses healthy, free from allergies and infectious respiratory diseases, and to minimize exposure to environmental irritants."

5. Manage pastures and manure

Consider seeding pastures in autumn, before winter snow falls upon them. "Seeding is best accomplished when temperatures are above 60 degrees," says Helbig. "Allow germination over four to six weeks (if weather is conducive to it) before putting horses back on the pasture. Rotational turnout pastures are important to allow a pasture to rest. Dividing a pasture is another way to allow turnout while one section at a time can rest."

Hard work and preparation are key to efficiency and success come winter. Working through a fall checklist will not only keep your herd as healthy as possible but also ease caretaking of your horses and farm during inclement weather.

WILDWOOD FARM AND TRIPLE CROWN FEEDS.

Our partnership with Triple Crown began in 2014 through a promotion with the USEF encouraging farm members to compare their current feeding programs with Triple Crown products. We have found the TC products to be superior to other products primarily because of the EquiMix technology and the research support of a leading-edge team including independent representatives of Equine Universities, Medical clinics and top-level riders and trainers

MEET KRISPYKREME PIE

For a brief time in 2004 we had a little gray pony named Krispykreme Pie, or Krispy as we called her. She was a pony that had an owner who could not pay for her board, and we ended up taking her for the board due. This is not the ideal situation, but in this case, it turned out to be a blessing.

Krispy was a bit of a trouble maker, as all ponies are, and she was one of the quickest to find a gate that was unlatched or a stall door not quite closed all the way. We were told that she was a camp horse in her younger years, but she never seemed to have a lot of interest in children, so we never knew for sure.

Krispy was a lovely strawberry roan with a touch of red in her mane and tail and big, intelligent eyes. She knew tricks, too. She could fetch; lay down on command; and she smiled when you said the word "tummy tuck". Krispy had other skills, as we would soon find out.

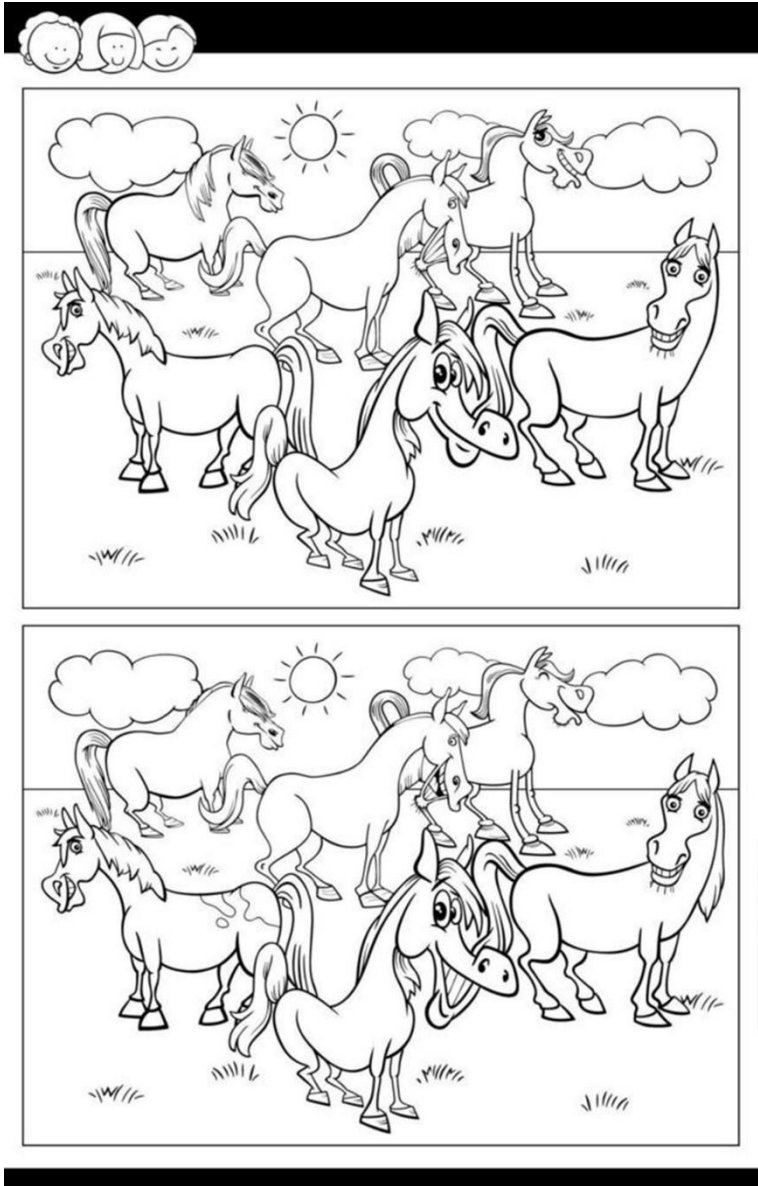
That fall we decided to bring Krispy into our lesson program to give her a job and evaluate her training – other than trick! She did not disappoint, and we found she had some very nice skills and was very good around the children – she took excellent care of them



and cheated enough for them to gain a little confidence. But what made her so special to us was what happened one day when she was in a group lesson with her rider and 4 other children.

The instructor had just asked for the students to pick up a canter along the wall of the arena when a huge blast/explosion occurred on the property behind us. Four out of the five horses just jumped then stopped when their riders became unbalanced. But one ornery horse did not, and he bolted with his young rider frozen in a scream and was headed right toward the gate. Little Krispy decided that was not the right response and she intercepted him before he could do any damage. She actually took his reins in her teeth and stopped him. It was unbelievable. Her little rider was speechless.

Krispy was purchased shortly after this by the parents of her young rider and had her forever home with them. How could we say no?



FIND 6 DIFFERENCES!

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

We celebrate these Birthdays in November!

Kim Roman November 27th

MOST FABULOUS HORSE PRINT UNDERWEAR!



Montpelier Station, Virginia

Montpelier Horse Cemetery

The grave of a champion Thoroughbred hides within the former presidential estate.



Pilgrims to the home of "Father of the United States Constitution" may be surprised to discover the grave of one of the most successful racehorses in history. A short trot from Madison's Temple of Liberty, which he used for quiet contemplation, is the final resting place of Battleship, the only horse to win both the Grand National and American Grand National steeplechases.

Sired by famed racehorse Man o' War, Battleship was the beloved steed of Marion duPont Scott. Overcoming injuries and low expectations, Battleship won the coveted Grand National in England in 1938, and returned to the U.S. for a star-studded welcome that included Mayor LaGuardia and Randolph Scott. After a long stretch as a breeding stallion, he died in 1958 and is now buried next to his relatives and fellow race horses, Annapolis and Accra.

The grand estate wasn't always a horseracing haven. The Montpelier plantation was originally owned by James Madison's grandfather and later became a nexus for the rich and powerful who sought the advice of America's fourth president. Madison's wife Dolley was famous as a 'hostess with the mostest' and was credited with being the life-force behind Madison's political success.

Following the former president's death, Dolley's fortunes withered, and she was saddled with mounting debts, including gambling losses incurred by her wayward son John Payne Todd. After 121 years of Madison family ownership, she sold Montpelier, and it passed through seven owners before the duPont family bought it in 1900.

When Scott died in 1983, she willed the estate to the National Trust to be preserved as a monument to Madison. In 2000, extensive renovations began, including reducing the expanded 55-room mansion to its original 22 rooms. Today, visitors can tour the home and see the room where Madison wrote the original outline for the Constitution. From his library window, Scott's racetrack is still visible.

The Boulonnaise



Considered the most elegant of all of the equine draft breeds, the Boulonnais Horse is also referred to as the White Marble Horse. And its origins date back to a time before the Crusades, so this breed has been around for a long time. In fact, according to some experts, these horses are from the Boulogne District in France, and you can trace them all the way back to the animals that were left behind by the cavalry of Julius Caesar prior to invading England.

Over time, the Boulonnais horse was bred with several other equine breeds in order to refine it. And this breed has also been used to develop other draft breeds as well. For example, during the 17th century, Andalusian, Arabian, and Spanish Barb horses were bred with the Boulonnais.

Originally, this breed had several types. For example, the Petit Boulonnais, or Mareyeur, was smaller, coming in at around 15 hands tall, and it was typically used to transport fresh fish. The Picard type was referred to as the “horse of the bad land,” while the Cauchoix horse was referred to as the “horse of the good land.” Finally, the Grand Boulonnais, which could reach 16 hands in height, was bred for working on farms. Over time, the types were bred together and led to the modern type we know today.

Boulonnais horses were exported to the United States in the early part of the 1900s, but these animals nearly went extinct in Europe as a result of the wars of the 20th century, and particularly after World War II. Thankfully, the breed was able to make a bit of a comeback in the 1970s in France, but it was because the animals were being used for meat.

Today, there aren’t that many Boulonnais horses alive anymore, and the majority of them are found in France.

These large, elegant horses are refined and stunning in appearance. You will notice that these horses have a head that is short yet distinctive. There is a forehead that is wide, a profile that is straight, and ears that are erect and small. Also, the neck should be muscular and thick, as well as arched gracefully, and the chest should be wide, while the withers should be prominent. Compared to other draft horses, the muscular shoulder has more slope, and the tail is set higher. And the back should be straight, while the legs should be solid and strong and feature clean joints.

Also, the tail and the mane are a couple of the other lovely features of these horses, as they are described as thick, silky, and luxurious. And you may also note that the skin of the Boulonnais is quite fine too, allowing you to see some veining and giving the horse the appearance of polished marble (hence, the breed’s nickname).

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quite hot. It was a 'very enjoyable, lovely experience.'

While Reagan was in Windsor Castle getting ready to go to Westminster, the Grenadier band played a medley of 'Oklahoma' in the Quadrangle and the president appeared briefly in the window.

Reagan left for Parliament in the Marine One helicopter just as the morning milk and the fresh linen arrived at Windsor.

Reagan and Queen Elizabeth both rose early, aides said, and each had breakfast in their suites. Reagan met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig about the Middle East and other affairs before going back to the lighter duties of his trip -- listening to a Scottish bagpipe before setting off for Royal Mews to get the horses.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, who had shown some signs of fatigue in Rome Monday, 'feels fine.'

By CHRIS MATTHEWS, SENIOR NEWS FEATURE REPORTER

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The Queen met US President Ronald Reagan a number of times during his two terms in office but none were more important than his visit to Windsor in 1982.

Classified documents kept by the Foreign Office have shown how the Queen's graceful horse riding skills may have changed the course of history when President Reagan visited Britain in 1982.

The 40th US President rode at Windsor alongside Her Majesty as a top priority on his 1982 European tour, which also included an audience with the Pope as well as G7 and NATO meetings.

President Reagan reportedly thought it was 'the most photogenic event' in his whole trip.

Sir Nicholas 'Nico' Henderson, the British ambassador to Washington, even called the afternoon of riding 'the only absolutely stable and central item in any discussion' of the late President's visit.

The ride, which lasted an hour around the Windsor estate, went off without a hitch, despite being 'pursued by US Secret Service outriders in a state of near panic'.

Previously-unseen documents were revealed by a Freedom of Information request that also showed the Foreign Office asked the Queen not to use the phrase 'special relationship' in her address during the President's visit.

Although she didn't call it a 'special relationship' she called the President a real friend when faced with the 'naked aggression' Argentina had 'thrust on us' in the Falklands.

The files from 1982 were published by royal biographer Robert Hardman in his new book *Queen Of Our Times*. Hardman wrote: 'The emphasis [of Reagan's visit] was on informality, even though the Reagans' stay would include a state banquet and an address to both Houses of Parliament.

'However, Foreign Office files, newly released after a Freedom of Information request, reveal that President Reagan had singled out one event above all others as the most important element of the entire presidential grand tour of Europe: the prospect of riding with the Queen in Windsor Home Park.'

He added: 'Over the next few weeks, numerous confidential memos flew to and fro across the Atlantic about the president's ideal horse, saddle and riding style, along with ideas for dinner guests at the Queen's banquet.'

The riding event may have helped convince Reagan to back Britain's fight for the Falklands. Indeed, the American leader would later compare Britain's troubles off the eastern coast of South America to one of the toughest liberation conflicts in world history.

The Queen also entertained the President and his First Lady at Windsor with a white tie dinner of Balmoral salmon and a saddle of lamb in St George's Hall. Reagan later wrote in his diary that the magical trip to Windsor was a 'fairy tale experience'.

To thank the Queen, President Reagan invited Her Majesty to Los Angeles, somewhere she had always wanted to go. There she met Hollywood greats from Frank Sinatra and Dionne Warwick to Perry Como and Julie Andrews.

