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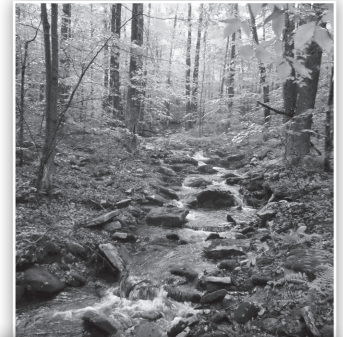
Beautiful Tuscarora State Forest

by Aleta Seifert

Among my favorite riding destinations is the Showaker Trail head near Fowler's Hollow State Park. Showaker/Fowler's Hollow is located near Blain, Pa. in the Tuscarora State Forest. You will find the riding to be both single track and forest roads and while there are elevation changes, most are gradual climbs. There are a few steep and rocky areas, clearly marked on excellent maps, which should definitely be avoided. It is rather easy to find your way around these trails with loops from both sides of Laurel Run Road. There is ample water on the trails for your horses and a fairly large creek close to camp. As you become more familiar, riding to the north and west provides more opportunity. You will probably see wildlife common to the area and while I have yet to see one here, rattlesnakes are present.

Day use parking and primitive overnight camping is available at the Showaker trail head. For camping, there are five rig-accessible pads, two that will accommodate two rigs. Each site has sturdy steel tie racks. Overnight camping requires a free permit and reservation. Permits and reservations are available from the district headquarters near Blain, PA. (717-536-3191).

To reach the Showaker trail head, turn south off Rte 274 at a large sign on the East side of Blain welcoming you to Blain. Cross over a concrete bridge and turn right towards Fowler's Hollow. Follow the road several miles to the Fowler's Hollow camp ground. Do not go into the camp grounds but turn left and follow Union Hollow Road uphill. Bear right onto Laurel Run Road for 1/10 mile and turn right just before the maintenance building uphill to the camping sites. Day riding parking is at the maintenance building. There is a pit toilet at the day use area.





President's Message

The weather folks are right for a change. They said this would be the wettest year on record and it appears they were right thus far. Just ask horse and other agricultural folks trying to make hay.

June is the month when the American Horse Council hosts their Annual Meeting and Issues Forum in Washington, DC. As well the Coalition of State Horse Councils holds their Spring Meeting. There were representatives from several other state horse councils attending and four attended from Pennsylvania -- Dr. Burt Staniar, Dr. Ann Swinker, and Gwen and I. All of us set on different committees of the American Horse Council. There is a short report of what went on at the D.C. meeting in this newsletter.

As with any national meeting there is time to network with folks from other states to reflect on issues that all the states work to remedy. The conversation eventually got to the recreation horse that comprises 70-80% of the horse use in the country.



All of the states are concerned with the lack of involvement of young people and those that are not willing to take on leadership roles. Of all

the non-motorized trail users, the horses are the smallest numbers and require the most attention for trail use. We also have the fewest volunteers assisting the land managers with our unique needs. The concern was that with the lack of funding and manpower by the agencies how long will it be before trails begin to close to horse use.

Pennsylvania is ahead of most states with the trail trainings and the only state to offer free 3-Day and 1-Day Workshops, but we too have areas across the state that allow equestrian use that do not have volunteers to help preserve trail access. We have several 3-Day trained people who are working with their state forester and state parks and are making a real difference. The ideal for keeping horse use on the public lands in Pennsylvania is to have a group working with every state forest and park that has horse use. I really believe this can be done if we get out of the saddle and spend a few days a year volunteering. You might want to ask yourself, WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO RIDE NEXT YEAR?

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Equine Learning Center

Once again as summer arrives, the ELC prepares for our busy season. With the help of our many loyal volunteers we are hoping for another great year.

Our first event again this year is Ag Progress Days, Aug. 14th-16th with setup on the 13th. We will start to build our volunteer schedule in early July. This is a fun relaxed event. As always, the PEC Board meeting is held during Ag Progress Days. This year it will be held Aug. 14th at 5:30 PM in the Equine Barn/Exhibit Area. All members are welcome to attend.

Our next event is our longest running event, the 2018 York Fair. The Fair runs Sept. 7th-16th. Setup will be on the 6th. It's always fun when people remember our horses names and ask about horses they remember from previous fairs. This event calls for more volunteers than our other events. We will start calling for volunteers the beginning of Aug.

The last event of 2018 for the ELC is in its fourth year, the Bloomsburg Fair. This event runs Sept. 21st-29th. Setup will be on the 20th. Joan Pauley is at this time working on the volunteer schedule and searching for Equines to work the chute.



We are always looking for new volunteers to help with the ELC. If you are available for any of these dates and would like to join us please let me know and I will gladly add you to our volunteer family. I'm looking forward to seeing our many loyal volunteers and adding new volunteers to the ELC Family.

Thank you,
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NEW TREASURER

For many years the finances of the Pennsylvania Equine Council have been under the very capable oversight of Edith Ryan, the treasurer. **Thank you, Edie...**Edith has stepped down and turned the reins over to the new treasurer, Shawnda Felton.

Shawnda comes to the position with many years of office management experience. Shawnda is also the new membership chair. Both positions are in very capable hands.

Bud Wills

SKIP'S TIPS

by Skip Seifert



Wonderful colorful fall riding is fast approaching. With it comes those mean little ground bees. When in a group on the trail, we cannot all be the very first or very last couple of horses which is the safest place to be. So this is what I do to help me avoid the critters. Spray GENEROUSLY with insect repellent. Maintain a four or five horse gap between you and the horse in front of you. Pay very close attention to that horse and if it begins to react (stomping, swishing tail or worse), stop or better yet, stop and turn around, if possible, staying on the trail

you already traveled. Wait for the frenzy to stop and find an alternative route around the bees, hopefully not encountering another nest. If you are the one unlucky enough to hit the nest, move ahead quickly, letting people know you are in bees. Dismount and scrape off any bees that may be on your horse. Then tend to yourself. Make sure to carry your Epipen at this time of year if you are allergic! Apple cider vinegar and hot water will lessen the severity of the pain and eventual itching if applied directly to the sting.

Pennsylvania Equine Council's Delegation Capitalize in Washington, DC

Again, this June (11-13, 2018) the American Horse Council's (AHC) Coalition of State Horse Councils (CSHC) met in Washington, DC for a week of committee meetings, policy development, and working with the entire Equine Industry. This year's Pennsylvania Equine Council's delegation consisted of **Bud Wills, Gwen Wills, Burt Staniar and Ann Swinker**. Each of these representatives serves on the AHC sub-committees. **Dr. Burt Staniar** represents the CSHC on the National Health and Regulatory Committee; Gwen Wills serves on the National Trails and Recreation Committee; Bud Wills is the national representative on the National Shows and Events Committee; and Dr. Ann Swinker serves as the vice president to the AHC's CSHC. Besides the coalition and committee work, our PEC delegation participated in the National Issues Forum. The following information is taken from a news release of the American Horse Council illustrating the topics covered during the national event.



our own industry, and capitalize on opportunities to grow and expand interests in horses.

The Morning Session started with Luis Benitez, the director of the newly created Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry Office (OREC). OREC is one of only seven offices in the nation that provides a central point of contact, advocacy and resources at the state level for the diverse constituents, businesses and communities that rely on the continued health of the outdoor recreation industry. He spoke about how the recreation industry has become innovative in its way to get people to experience the outdoors, and how the equine industry can draw on those innovations to introduce people to horses. "When you drive innovations, you cultivate healthy outdoor lifestyles," said Mr. Benitez. "When you conserve public lands and waters, you spark sustainable economic development for the outdoor recreation industry." He left the crowd with his trademark message: "If you really challenge yourself, you can truly change your world."

The "Survey Says" panel featured Charlotte Hansen from the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), Jody McDaniel of the United States Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistical service (USDA-NASS), and Tom Zitt of The Innovation Group. They examined the various equine-related studies that each organization has undertaken, and the differences between them. "There has been confusion with the differences between AVMA's Pet Study, USDA-NASS Equine census, and the AHC's Economic Impact Study," said AHC President Julie Broadway. "This panel was helpful in showcasing the differences in the data that each collected, and how we can continue to use the data from each to seek new opportunities to advance the industry."

Closing out the Morning Session was the "Building the Youth Pipeline" Panel featuring Katie Blodgett of PGA First Tee, Ivan Levin of Outdoor Nation, and Rachel Piacenza of Take Me Fishing. A consistent theme throughout their

[Washington, DC] On June 12th, attendees of the American Horse Council's (AHC) 2018 National Issues Forum, sponsored by Luitpold Animal Health, gathered to learn more about the theme of "Let's Capitalize On It!" With a variety of speakers from different trades, attendees gained valuable insight as to how the horse industry can learn from other industries, utilize data that has been collected about

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Pennsylvania Equine Council's Delegation Capitalize in Washington, DC (continued)

presentations was that participants are aging out of their respective industry areas, and their organizations are coming up with new and exciting ways to target the younger generation. "Of course, each industry has their own unique challenges," said Ms. Broadway. "This panel was helpful to show attendees that the horse industry is not the only industry creating new initiatives to reach out and get newcomers involved. It was also great to see how some organizations are integrating leadership development into their programs and finding ways to make newcomers first experience fun and memorable so they keep coming back."

Kicking off the Afternoon Session was Dan Ashe, CEO of the Association of Zoos & Aquariums, where he discussed animal welfare and conservation issues that zoos and aquariums face. "Throughout my career at the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, including nearly six as director, I had the opportunity to work closely with the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, as well as AZA-accredited facilities, on numerous occasions," said Mr. Ashe. "As we move deeper into the 21st century, we face a complicated conservation landscape and effective conservation will demand broader and stronger partnerships."

"The AZA community collectively brings more people face-to-face with wild animals in a way that no other organizations can match. Connecting that many people to wildlife and nature provides a powerful opportunity for us to engage them in efforts to save endangered wildlife and wild habitats around the globe," continued Mr. Ashe. Like the equine industry, AZA-accredited facilities play influential roles in their communities- they create jobs, stimulate economic activity, and serve as an environment for families to enjoy a day with nature.

Attendees were also treated to a presentation from the Man O' War Project, which is a program that is developing and testing Equine Assisted Treatment for Veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Founded by Earle I. Mack, the program also uses thoroughbreds from rescue facilities to work with the veterans. "Saving veterans AND saving horses," said Ann Poulson, Executive Director of the Man O' War Project. "PTSD is the signature disorder among returning veterans," said Dr. Prudence Fisher, one of the researchers at Columbia University who is involved

with the project. "Up to 30% of veterans suffer from PTSD, including many veterans from previous eras who remain symptomatic. Because of this, they have an increased suicide rate- approximately 20 veterans a day commit suicide." The Man O' War Project is also putting concrete data with the treatment- veterans undergo MRI scans to compare brain regions before and after working with the horses.

Trending on the theme of rescue, an Equine Aftercare Panel with Erin Crady of Thoroughbred Charities of America, Kristin Werner-Leshney of The Jockey Club, and Russell Williams of United States Trotting Association (USTA) spoke on the different initiatives their respective organizations are doing to help horses in the rescue pipeline and move them on to second careers.

Finally, a Congressional Panel of Laurie Flanagan from the H-2B Coalition and Stephanie Gadbois from the House Judiciary Committee briefly discussed the status of the H-2B program as well as the Agricultural Guest Worker Act introduced by Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte.

After the Afternoon Session, attendees participated in breakout discussion sessions on issues such as Disaster Preparedness & Response, Safe Sport, Immigration & Visa Challenges, Import/Export, and Data & Trends- Next Steps.

Closing out the National Issues Forum was the Congressional Reception, which was widely attended by both meeting attendees, as well as several Congressional members, including Congressional Horse Caucus Co-Chairs Rep. Andy Barr (R-KY) and Rep. Paul Tonko (D-NY).

*Dr. Ann Swinker
American Horse Council*

So True "Important to share!"



In this month's issue of Horse Power, "Skip's Tips" has a great message to read before you go on every ride as well as to share with all you run into on the trail. I kind of focused in on the Bee Sting aspect and how to treat them. I have been particularly sensitive to stings since I was a child but not to the point of needing an EpiPen. I felt a need to share an incident that happened at one of the PEC 3-Day Trail Stewardship Workshops.

The second day of the workshop is always the practical work day in the woods to improve a wet trail, do a relocation or even a stream crossing. This particular workshop was a group of great folks as usual. One lady got stung by a Yellow Jacket. Although we had on hand Benadryl, bee sting swabs and a few other helpful items in the first aid kit one of the other participants asked if any of us had a mustard packet. She went on to tell us that her whole family were bee keepers and they always carried a few mustard packets with them like you get at a deli or a fast food restaurant in case of a sting.

Since that time I have had several occasions to try this simple remedy and it has worked for me. Wasps, Honey Bees, White Faced Hornets and even little sweat bees seem to have met their match with plain old yellow mustard!!

Gwen Wills

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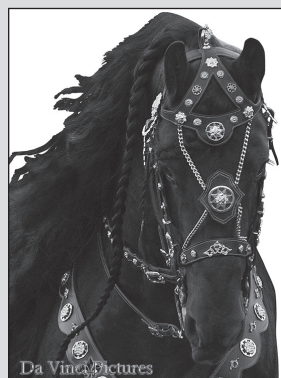
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- **York Fair** – September 7-16, 2018
York Fairgrounds, York, PA
- **2018 PEC MEMBERS-ONLY TRAIL RIDE**
September 13-16, 2018
Two Mile Run County Park in Franklin, PA
- **2018 Bloomsburg Fair** –
SEPTEMBER 21st – 29th
- **1-Day Trail Stewardship Workshops scheduled for Southeast PA.**
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- **October 25** – Willistown Conservation Trust's Rushton Conservation Center (<http://wctrust.org/rushtonwoodspreserve/>). The morning session will be in their Center dependent upon construction completion and the afternoon will be on their trails.
- **October 26** – Natural Lands' ChesLen Preserve (<https://natlands.org/cheslen-preserve/>). The morning session will be in their Preserve building and the afternoon will be out on the Preserve trails.
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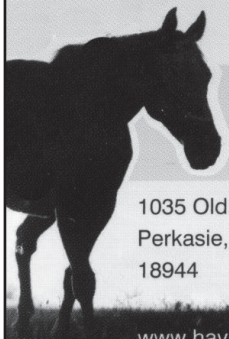
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Equine Liability Law Compliance Sign Order Form

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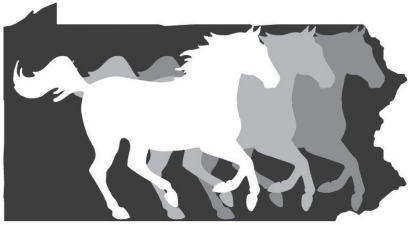
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Different counties can have one of the following levels of involvement:

1. Counties with PEC Chapters have regular meetings, officers and a treasury. These counties report meeting minutes to the PEC. These counties receive a monetary membership incentive from the PEC each year.
2. Other counties have a few get-togethers and/or set up some PEC displays at local fairs or horse shows, but have no formal structure, meeting schedule, minutes or treasury. These counties do NOT receive a membership incentive from the PEC.
3. Still other areas have a director who only distributes information in his or her county.

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Parent Signature _____

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December 31

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Membership – Pennsylvania Equine Council
P.O. Box 633 • Punxsutawney, PA 15767

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<http://pennsylvaniaequinecouncil.org/membership.php>

For more information, contact:
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