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Para-Reining

After more than 60 years of owning a horse and participating in various equestrian activities, I thought I had a rather broad knowledge of the "horse world". Recently, a friend mentioned that he grew up with horses. I was surprised. He then casually said, "My mother is ranked first in the USA and third in the world in para-reining." Well, knock me over with a feather. I was impressed and sorry to admit that I had never heard of para-reining, so I hit Google.

The United States Para Equestrian Association (USPEA) provides leadership for equestrian sport for athletes with an eligible physical impairment. There are three divisions listed on their web site: Para - Dressage, Para - Driving and Para – Reining.

Para Reining is a competitive sport designed for riders with physical disabilities. Para riders have a measurable and/or verifiable physical or visual disability. Para Reining is judged on the performance of the horse and rider as a team. Riders are not judged on their level of disability.

There are five Grades for Para- Reining Events. Grade I is for the Athletes with a severe Impairment; Grade 5 is for the Athletes with the least Impairment. The pattern difficulty increases as the grade goes up.



Mindy Davis
on Outlaw
Whiz

Our friend's mother, Mindy Davis, competes as a Grade 3. A veteran of the western circuit before a stroke and then complications from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever sidelined her from riding, Mindy credits the vision and spirit behind Para - Reining for motivating her to get out and go to the NRHA shows again. Mindy explained, "My balance is very shaky, and my muscle spasms were so bad I never dreamed I would ever compete in reining again. Para Reining has given me my joy back!"

For many lifelong riders, it can be a deeply trying process after illness or accidents to rebuild and rebrand yourself as a para rider. It is their passion for horses and drive to compete and improve their skills on horseback. Para sports open a competitive parallel track but it's the horses that offer a unique opportunity for equality and partnership in addition to the mental and physical therapeutic benefits. (From an article in the Reiner.)

My "accidental" encounter with Para Reining is an example of the diversity and scope of our equine world. Even though we have our own special interests, there is a lot more out there and we are enriched by it.

Linda Golden, PEC Legislative Chairman

The PEC provides interest and support – not just for a few disciplines, but for all equestrian activities.



Get To Know Your New President

My mother first introduced me to horses when I was just a young girl. My family lived a few blocks from a boarding stable. It was love at first sight. My parents could not afford to buy me a horse, but that did not stop me from spending as many hours at that local stable as I could. Some of the horse owners taught me how to ride and also everything I needed to know to care for a horse and how to be a responsible horse owner. The dream of owning a horse finally came true when I was able to buy and support one on my own. It was a happy day when I moved my horse into that very same boarding stable that I spent so much time at growing up.

As a few years went by and I married and started a family, my life priorities changed. There were many years that went by before I was able to renew my dreams and have a horse in my life again. My family obligations and raising my two sons as a single parent while sometimes holding down two jobs came first. I still found opportunities to ride but it wasn't until a friend asked me to adopt his quarter horse Cody that I knew this was my chance to get back in the saddle with my own horse again.



At this time I owned a small home in the community where I grew up. I had met Rick a few years earlier. Rick would become my future husband. He knew how much I loved to go to my friend's house and care for and ride Cody. He asked me what my plans were for keeping Cody. Both of us had shared the dream of having a small farm. Well I guess the answer was that we would start looking for that farm. We purchased a small farm in Berks County after looking at so many properties. The house needed a lot of work, but the barn and fenced pasture was perfect for Cody.



Cody settled in very well and it was not long until we introduced him to Cracker Jack a registered Tennessee Walking horse that would become Rick's ride. We lost Cody at the age of 34 and Cracker Jack is now retired. We now have my awesome Jackson a Tennessee Walker and Missouri Fox Trotter cross and Rick has Jean Claude a Rocky Mountain. We spend many happy hours trail riding and camping with a group of great friends.

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The 2019 Pennsylvania Farm Show and the Equine Learning Center

This year's 103rd annual Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg is now in our history book. The milder weather was a plus as it was not the biting cold that it has been in years past. Skip again stayed in his trailer and with the warmer temperatures, it was easier to keep the trailer warm and comfortable during the night. I arrived daily around 7:10am. We then had horses to feed, stalls and horses to clean, and the booth to get open to start a new day. The Farm Show opened at 8 a.m. daily.

We again had all 6 stalls filled. Chic, a Quarter Horse mare, owned by Skip Seifert; Pete, an Appaloosa gelding owned by Charlie Van Auken and Jethro, a donkey owned by Bob Sneed's daughter, Avery, were the animals that occupied the chute where children and adults could have the experience of touching a live horse. These three equines were in the chute in one hour shifts and then had two hours to rest in their stalls. We put a horse in the chute at 9 a.m. and had one there until at least 8 p.m. each night. Benchfield Farm again brought their American Spotted Drafts; Gracie, a 12-year-old mare and Dreamer, a yearling filly that last year was our most popular attraction at 3 weeks old. Gracie is Dreamer's grandmother. Prairie Fire Farm brought 2 other crowd favorites, their miniature horses.



Because of the good weather, the crowds were greater than other years. We counted the number of people that touched our horses for a period of time on Thursday. When we did the math, it came to between 45,000-50,000 people that went through our booth to meet our equine ambassadors.

We had three volunteer shifts per day with five volunteers per shift. That equates to 24 shifts of 120 volunteers to complete the week. Total volunteer hours for the week were 600. Thanks to these loyal people, we were able to fill the shifts and have a successful week. Many of our volunteers do multiple shifts and multiple days. I know Skip and I have said this before but without these dedicated people, the ELC would not be so successful. We are always looking for new members to join our ELC volunteer family. If you are interested please let me know. I would be glad to add your name to our volunteer list. We have 4 events throughout the year and throughout the state for which we need volunteers.

Thanks to all that helped to make this year's Farm Show another great event.

Our next ELC event will be Ag-Progress Days in August followed by the York Fair in September.

Mike Kraft, ELC-Chair



Get To Know Your New President (continued from page 2)

I joined the PEC a number of years ago when I saw an ad about the Annual Board Meeting and Issues Forum. Rick and I attended and I was hooked. I knew that this was an organization that would fill me with more knowledge and keep me informed on any new issues that involve being a horse owner. I immediately made new friends and wanted to know how I could become more involved. People like Joan Pauley and Elaine Bish helped make that possible. I became a board member and took over the Recording Secretary position. I also took on the role of Berks County Director and the committee chairman for the Education Grant and Scholarship Committee. I also became a volunteer helping with the Equine Learning Center. Mike Kraft and Skip Seifert were my mentors as I helped educate the children and adults during Farm Show, York Fair and Ag Progress Days.

Now I am about to embark in a whole new role in the PEC as your next President. Board members like Bud Wills and Elaine Winters have been supportive and have helped me become a confident member. Together, along with all of the supportive board members and dedicated members, we can take the PEC to new heights in promoting and supporting our equine friends.

Just like my love of horses started as a little girl, my hope is that with the help of the PEC we can make that dream come true for many other little girls and boys. And remember, it is never too late to own, ride or just enjoy our equine friends.

Thank you for your support and membership.

Gail Eichelberger, President



2019 PEC Trailride

If you didn't make the ride in 2018, for whatever the reason, you will have another opportunity in 2019. We will return to Summer's Allegheny Trail Ride in Marienville, PA, August 1 – 4. This is a beautiful place to ride. You will be able to visit Pat's Rocks, Hazel's Rocks, the stone quarry, Kelly Pines, the dynamite shack, the compressors/engines, the "bra" trail and many other great destinations. There is also an historic site that has been discovered on a nearby trail that boasts Indian artifacts from centuries ago. Much too much to see in one weekend. This is not a guided ride; maps of the Spring Creek Trail system will be available.

First-time participants that were not on the 2017 or 2018 ride will have priority to sign up on a first come–first served basis. That sign up period will end on June 15, 2019. If the ride limit has not been reached at that time (approximately 44 riders), we will begin filling the ride from the waiting list of applications from riders that were on previous rides. Refunds to applicants exceeding the ride limit will be made by July 1, 2018. Electric sites will be assigned on a first come-first served basis as well. All participants must be PEC members.

There will be a pot luck supper on Thursday evening, the "gathering day", so please bring a dish to share. PEC will arrange for Friday and Saturday evening meals including coffee and water. Breakfast and lunch are your responsibility. Stalls are included in the price of the ride and are required. No highlines, portable corrals, tying to trailers, etc. is acceptable. There is water at the barns for your horses as well as a creek that runs right through camp. There is a bath house with showers and flush toilets. There will be a central fire, please... no satellite fires. Bring your guitars and other musical instruments at fire time!

Please keep checking the website and later newsletters for more information and a downloadable application.

Don't hesitate to call 888-304-0281 for any questions or concerns you may have. Or you can contact Aleta or Skip at secretary@pennsylvaniaequinecouncil.org.

SKIP'S TIPS
by Skip Seifert

Blind Spot



Most of us have a dangerous blind spot to the right while pulling our gooseneck trailers. One simple solution to resolve this problem is to adjust the rear-view mirror (not the side mirror) to show the right rear portion of the truck bed. Now you will have a better chance to see those little cars sneaking up on your right side.

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What Does the Pennsylvania Equine Council Do For You??

We have celebrated more than **30** years of service to the equine community in PA. Over the years we have offered more benefits and broadened our scope of activity in response to the needs and desires of our membership. Please take a moment to review the things we do and the opportunities that come with your membership:

The PEC Equine Learning Center & PEC Informational Booth – are designed to attract and educate new and potential horse owners. The PEC sets-up and manages an informational booth whenever and wherever possible, in some cases with a live horse, to provide free sound, science-based information to aid in our goals of responsible equine ownership. In addition, we provide answers to those new to equine ownership and to those thinking about joining our ranks of equine owners in PA.

The Trail Stewardship Program – In a three-tiered educational outreach platform, our Program informs trail users about working cooperatively with state and federal land managers; along with assisting in the repair and maintenance of shared trails. The Program helps to assure continued equestrian access to the public lands in Pennsylvania.

Legislative - PEC works to inform law makers about the equine industry through direct contact and by hosting an educational night at the PA Horse World Expo, each year in Harrisburg. The PEC Legislative Committee provides our members information about policies and regulations that may affect them; while not offering legal advice, we assist in possible solutions to issues of interest to the equestrian community. **Large membership numbers increase attention from elected officials.**

Annual Meeting and Forum – Every Fall, the PEC hosts an event that provides a variety of equine-related discussions and seminars presented by recognized experts in their fields. Information booths, refreshments and a silent auction help make this event fun, as well as educational.

Board of Director Meetings – These meetings are scheduled five times throughout the year, in various parts of the state. All PEC members are welcome to attend these meetings.

As a member of the PEC, there are several benefits available to you: Discounts available at Stagecoach West, Association Resources Group, USRider Equestrian Motor Plan, Pet Smart, Hertz Rental, Horse Saddle Shop, OfficeMax, 1-800Pet Meds, Veterinary Pet Insurance, John Deere and much more. Visit our website at www.pennsylvaniaequinecouncil.org to find out about these

savings opportunities. If you do not have internet access, please call us at 1-888-304-0281 and we will send you the information through the mail.

Liability Insurance – Individual Plus and Family Plus memberships include supplemental personal excess liability insurance through the PEC's affiliation with Equisure, Inc. As an association member, your group is able to secure general liability insurance through the PEC's relationship with Hallmark Equine Insurance Agency. Director and Officer Coverage is also included.

Horse Power – The PEC newsletter will be mailed directly to your home in two formats. One is a booklet published four times a year. The other is THE EAST COAST EQUESTRIAN newspaper that carries a PEC newsletter twice a year.

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Memorial Scholarship – Awarded to qualified students who have exhibited an interest in the equine community. More information may be found on our website.

PEC Webpage – will supply you with in-depth information about the PEC programs; along with our current and past activities.

PEC e-BLASTS – electronically receive current equine news reports and vital items of interest.

Act 93 Equine Limited Liability Signs – available for purchase through the PEC. For ordering information, please go to our website.

Networking and Camaraderie – Our County Directors keep the network open between the board and the local community; if this is something that you find interesting, why not check into becoming a county director. Horse folks love to talk with other horse people! As a PEC booth volunteer, you will have the opportunity to meet and get to know equine lovers from across the state; even out of state! Volunteers are called upon several time throughout the year to work any of the events that the PEC sponsors, including our large booth at the Pennsylvania Horse World Expo. If you have volunteered in the past, THANK YOU; if you have not yet, please consider doing so. WE CANNOT DO WHAT WE DO WITHOUT YOU!

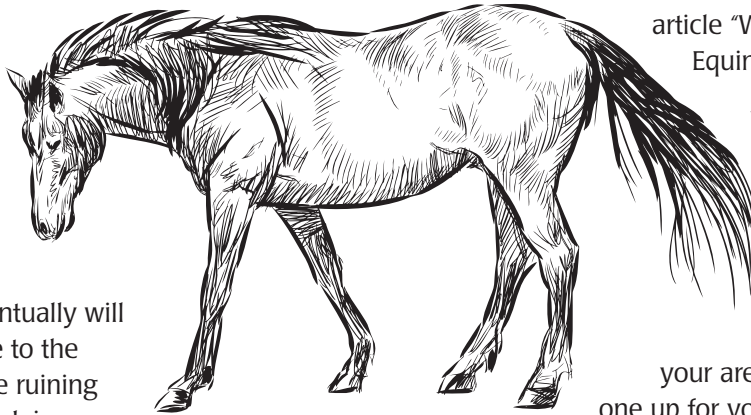
Shawnda Felton
CHAIR, Membership Committee



Trails Heading for 2020

Now that the holidays are passed and winter is beginning in earnest, it's time to start planning your course toward 2020. Many of you have your riding calendar penciled in and are itching to get back in the saddle.

Across Pennsylvania there are many groups of dedicated volunteers and individuals who have attended **free** 3-Day and 1-Day Trail Stewardship Workshops and have or are working with State Forest, State Parks, County Parks, National Forests and Parks as well as Conservancies and Land Trusts to try to keep these lands open to equestrian use. Many areas that are still open for horse use and are needing help, do not have representation from horse people. These areas do have groups of hikers and bikers volunteering, but those enthusiastic volunteers do not have the information needed to create shared use trails that support safe horse use. That being said, it is no surprise trails are being degraded and eventually will be closed to equestrians due to the complaint that the horses are ruining the efforts of those groups helping on the trails.



The Pennsylvania Equine Council's (PEC) Trails Program has worked for almost two decades on issues in key state and national land management committees creating an understanding regarding equestrian trails, of the needs for safe trails, and teaching how to approach not only sustainable trails but parking and camping access. Without local equestrian support of these ideals on the local trails, it may not be possible to keep horse access. Many think because horses have been included in the past that the opportunity to ride will always be there. By and large those agencies are under staffed and depend on educated volunteers to be their eyes and ears on the trails, as well as to assist if there are improvements to be made or just normal maintenance work like clearing brush or removing downed trees on the trails. Those who manage the public lands have strict guidelines that they must follow, so it is important to engage with the local land manager to understand their policies and procedures rather than doing things on your own.

As with the agencies, the trails program for PEC relies on your eyes and ears to let us know what is going on around

the state that may impact equestrian trail uses for the good or possibly to the negative. Proposed development or even land acquisition or transfer can have a lasting impact on your ability to ride. Notices in your local paper or newsletters and alerts you get from the local parks, forests or environmental groups can help you keep up to date on the issues and can be passed along to keep us aware as we attend state wide meetings and trail conferences.

It is vital that equestrians are able to recognize opportunities as well as issues, to keep trails open. Every year we hear people say at the various public events where PEC has displays, that they never knew there was a statewide horse council in PA. (See related article "What Does the Pennsylvania Equine Council Do For You?")

We all should be working together to optimize the opportunities for the horse access and industry. If you have not had opportunity to attend a Trail Stewardship Workshop or meeting in your area we would be glad to set one up for you. Give us a call or drop us an email. It is easy to set up a meeting or 1-Day Trail Workshop and they are free to attend. This is a great opportunity to learn what you and the folks who ride in your area need to know to protect access before it is too late. The 2019 3-Day Trail Stewardship Workshops, held in State College, are also free to attend for volunteers and food and lodging is included. How can it get any better than that? Dates for the 3-Day Workshops offered are July 15-17 and July 18-20, 2019, For more info and registration, contact Gwen Wills at: 814-379-3759 or gwwills52@gmail.com. Also we have scheduled a **2-Day Packing Clinic (Change of Date)** June 1 & 2, 2019 -- Clarion County that is also free. We only accept 15 people for each 3-Day Workshops and 10 for the Packing clinic. Don't wait. If you have questions, call soon.

Thanks for taking time to read this article and please share what you have learned with your friends. We look forward to hearing from you and I hope we get to see you at Horse World Expo this year. Bring your questions and ideas.

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 Harrisburg Farm Show Complex
- **PEC Board of Directors meeting (public welcome)**
 March 23, 2019
 Hoss's on Atherton (purchase lunch)
 State College, PA
- **2-Day Packing Clinic (change of date)**
 June 1 & 2, 2019 -- Clarion County
 For more info and registration, contact Gwen Wills at: 814-379-3759 or gwwills52@gmail.com
- **Two 3-Day Trail Stewardship Workshops**
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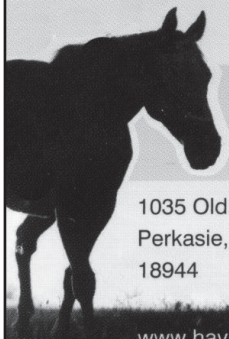
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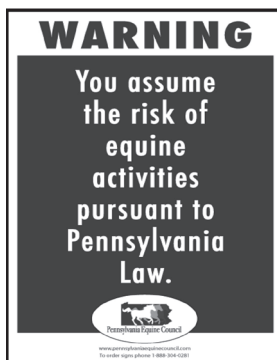
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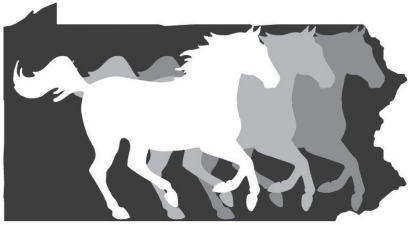
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