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President's Message

Welcome everyone to this edition of the online Eventer.

Here we are in August already and over half way through the competition season.

I hope everyone has been successful meeting their goal for the season thus far.

There are still many more events leading into the fall with Woodwind Horse Trials hosting the final event of the season on October 9.

With Labour Day around the corner, there are only two events left to get qualified for the upcoming Championships hosted by Wits End. I know Jo and Bill and their support team has been working hard to have everything ready on time. So best of luck to all those who are competing and good luck to those still hoping to qualify.

It's been a busy year so far in Ontario and one of the highlights has been the successful trip to the North American Young Riders Championships (NAJYRC) in Kentucky. Ontario was well represented in both the One Star and Two Star levels and brought home two team bronze medals. A huge thank you to Linda Plank and her support committee for pulling this together and having such a successful trip. There were many sponsors who came forward with generous donations and we thank them for that. Of course the grooms, parents, friends and families of the competitors played a huge support roll as well.

A very successful coaching clinic with Wayne Roycroft was held at Dreamcrest. It was very well attended by as many as 40 coaches.

Equine Canada held a TD clinic in conjunction with the Bromont 3 Day and several participants from Ontario attended. The number of people attending is encouraging, as there is a shortage of officials in the country and it is a positive step in the right direction in getting more people qualified. I would like to acknowledge Jo Young for being the clinician after having undergone surgery just three weeks prior. She was her usual knowledgeable and witty self. Thank you Jo. Thanks also to Sandra de Graaff of Equine Canada for her exquisite organizing skills.

If you visit the OHTA Website make sure you read the article prepared by Robin Campbell (OHTA secretary) regarding rules.

Many Ontario riders are in full preparation for the upcoming Pan Ams. Best of luck to our Ontario riders that make the team.

There were mixed feelings at the recently held Canterdown Horse Trials. There were a record number of entries but unfortunately it was the last competition to be held at Canterdown as the Owners Burle and Kay Summers have decided to retire after 25 years of hosting horse trials. All the best in your retirement and thank you for all your years of eventing support.

In closing I would like to wish all competitors the best of luck at the upcoming Championships and the remaining events this fall.

Glenn McMechan

OHTA, President

GO ONTARIO!!!!

Winners of the CCI* & CCI** Team Bronze Medal!

Congratulations to Sable Giesler & Evil Munchkin for their Individual Silver Medal and Brook Pickering & Abbey Rhode for their Individual Bronze Medal!

The * Junior riders started the final jumping phase and as a team, we were only able to jump with the 3 riders, so all scores had to count. The course was big but flowing and April was our first rider in. She had a few rails which had us counting the scores as each rider went in. Being the biggest competition in this young lady's life, she did an amazing job! Our next rider was Brook and she pulled off a confident double clear which moved her up in the standings. Then Sable went in. Individually she had .4 pp lead, but had an unfortunate rail. As a team we still maintained our Bronze medal position, Brook moved up from 5th to take the individual Bronze medal and Sable received the Silver medal individually. It was pretty cool standing behind the riders (holding their horses for them) as they stood on the podium. We did it!!

Our ** Young Rider team had 4 riders so we could still afford a drop score. Melissa was first in and added a couple rails to her score. Will was next in and he added a couple also, but had a great ride. Christian was next in and his horse Rolex was a Saint. He came into the triple combination and every jump we gasped, but he left every rail up. He also incurred a couple of rails on some other jumps. Then Joelle, who held the second place position throughout the competition, had 2 unfortunate rails that put her in 6th place individually. We were still able to maintain our Bronze medal position and were on the podium for a second time today!!

All in all it was a wonderful experience for all riders, coaches and our new Chef D'Equip Caroline Morshead. This was Caroline's first trip at the Championships and she took on the role without hesitation. I'm very confident that she will step in and be an excellent addition to the Ontario Young Rider program and to the team next year and in future years to come. After over 10 years of coordinating the Ontario Young Riders program and cheering them on at the annual NAJYRC, I will be pursuing other avenues in the eventing community and will still be around, only in a different capacity. Caroline was also instrumental in obtaining many signatures on the Canadian flag that I have carried to many Championships, as it will retire with me. Thanks Caroline, it was amazing.

Our special thanks to all the support staff of Peter Gray as head coach, additional coaching provided by Canadian Equestrian Team members Rebecca Howard, Jessica Phoenix and Kyle Carter. Individual coaches also attended - Alex from ON, Anna from Quebec and Momo Laframboise. Momo was also our stable manager who kept the stables organized and ensured the horses were well looked after. To our team veterinarian, Dr. Kathryn Surasky, who was instrumental in assisting the horses by providing fluids after such a hot week for them. Thank goodness we didn't require anything serious help from her, all the horses recovered well and were amazing athletes for their riders on this final day. And last but certainly not the least, our grooms, who did a spectacular job with the horses and made them look fantastic throughout the week.

Special thanks to all our wonderful sponsors that helped these riders feel what it is like to be the part of a Provincial and National team. It was amazing the way the atmosphere changed when the riders received their uniforms and sponsored products and when donned their new Point Two Air Vests, that they felt they could BELIEVE that winning is possible.

And most of all THANK YOU to all the parents for making this trip possible for your children. You are the ones that have nurtured and supported the riders to this point, through the sweat, tears, and cheers, it has been an amazing journey for us all. I have cherished every one of them.

Thanks for the ride you guys!!

Linda Plank
2011 Coordinator
Ontario Young Riders

2011 OHTA Championships at Wits End

Wits End has been a busy place this year! Once we received confirmation that we had been chosen to host the Championships, planning commenced. We ordered the big party tent, the eight man golf carts to shuttle people back and forth, toilets and wash stations, portable stables, giant garbage bins, water tanks and many, many generators to supply power. A minimum of six dressage judges are needed with two more on standby if entries warrant. An army of scribes, score runners, shuttle drivers, jump judges, crossing guards, stewards, stable managers and jump crew have to be recruited.

OHTA support has meant that we could put in a new water jump. The best place for it was on the flat area on top of a hill (of which we have many) This meant that we had to bury a pipe underground and run it 650 ft uphill from our pond up to the jump so that we can pump the water up to it. We then hired an excavator to dig out the hole and pile the earth to one side (to later become a bank) next the liner went in followed by a geotextile fabric and many loads of gravel. We then tamped it all down manually and then used the tractor to roll it. This has all been overseen by Jay Hambly our FEI course designer. At the moment I cannot say that it looks particularly attractive more like a giant puddle! However the plan is to create flower beds and to plant trees so hopefully by the time you all come it will look better.

In addition to the water jump the support funds have built new portable fences for all the divisions and the fence around the show jumping has been moved to create more warm-up area.

We rent the farm next door for parking, stabling and camping so considerable man hours go into planning how it will all be set up. Our caterer is setting up both at stabling and at the big tent. Breakfast will be available from 6.30am on. We hope that the parking and stabling areas will develop a "village" atmosphere. Our Trade Fair will supply entertainment and shopping opportunities.

For such a prestigious event we wanted to supply really good prizes for all divisions. This is very costly as we have thirteen different divisions.

We are very fortunate in that several companies have sponsored the prizes. Tipperary Equestrian have given vests or helmets to the winners of each division. Omega Alpha are donating their great products for prizes and Don't Shoot Me is supplying some of their blaze orange products for the prizes for the Amateur Adult division. In addition to these generous sponsors Wits End has bought sheepskin saddle pads, Trauma Packs and step stools to round out the prizes.

High Point Awards have donated a wonderful picture for the Silent Auction. Horse Sport have given a book and copies of their magazine to all riders, Penny Rowland is giving a basket of goodies. Jelly Pantz, Don't Shoot Me and Moe Von Roeder have all generously donated funds. We are so grateful to all these sponsors.

Rob Robertson, an ex eventer who rode Kellie Towers horse at Burghley, is designing the Show Jumping Course. Rob is now a Senior Jumper Designer. OHTA is providing the timing equipment.

Bill and I would like all Championship competitors to experience what a big three day event is like. We are planning a great party on Saturday 3rd with good food, a band, dancing and general celebration of Cross Country being over! We hope that all members whether they are qualified or not will come and join in the festivities. We look forward to greeting you all.

Jo Young

Coaches Corner

Coaching Clinic with Wayne Roycroft, June 2011

In June 2011 over 40 Ontario eventing coaches spent a day at Dreamcrest Farm with Wayne Roycroft of Australia. It was a chance to tap into a few techniques and some coaching philosophy from a true master of our sport.

Wayne Roycroft - Biography

Australia's Eventing Team has been a power-house in international competition, with Olympic Eventing team gold medals in Barcelona (1992), Atlanta (1996), and Sydney (2000). The architect of this global horse-power was Wayne Roycroft.

Since his appointment as Olympic coach in 1988, Roycroft has produced a string of international achievements. In addition to Olympic golds, he is credited for two individual medals – a gold and silver – and the team's silver medal at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. The Australian Eventing Team has earned 11 Olympic medals with eight under Roycroft's guiding hand. The team also won bronze and individual silver medals at the 2006 World Equestrian Games in Aachen.

Before his coaching career began, Roycroft was a three-time Olympian himself. He rode in the 1968, 1976 and 1984 Olympic Games, winning bronze medals in Mexico and Montreal.

Roycroft says, "My philosophy of coaching is to teach riders of all levels the care of their horses and to help the combination to reach their full potential without compromising the welfare of horse or rider".

Coaching Style

Wayne's coaching emphasis during the clinic was to set exercises to encourage and then challenge the riders and horses. He emphasized repetition – either to correct a mistake or to practice a good performance. He also emphasized progression in order to create improvement in the horse each time it works. He did not comment much on rider position as long as the rider was effective – he was more interested in "getting the job done".

With our participating coaches, Wayne was very interactive. He encouraged our coaches to evaluate rider performance, suggest comments for the riders and discuss progressions in the exercises. The coaching style he modelled was progressive and positive. He gave input, but always in a respectful and helpful manner. He did not get caught up in lengthy details or explanations.

At one point he commented that when coaching, he considers each competitive young rider as a potential Olympic team rider – quite an inspiring, and sometimes thought-provoking point of view.

Flat work

In discussing flat work, he looked for a rounder frame and indicated riders should be able to ride their horse in a higher, lower or rounder frame at will. He also advocated an elastic arm as opposed to low, wide hands. He likes to introduce counter-canter early in the horse's training along with changes of pace in trot and canter.

Jumping Exercises

1. Most of the groups began with a pole exercise. With 2 poles set at 13 yards (or 39') riders cantered through in 3 and then 4 strides. A few even managed it in 5 strides. Finishing the exercise, riders needed to get their horse soft and relaxed again.
2. Gymnastic for pre-training group :
X – 60' à oxer – 69' à vertical
(this rode in trot to X, 5 strides to oxer, 5 strides to vertical)

He then added some bending lines and had a canter line set at 84' (6 strides for most horses)

3. Gymnastic for preliminary group:
X –10' à X –21' à vertical –33' à oxer –4 strides à vertical
(this rode in canter, to a bounce, 1 stride to a vertical, 2 strides to an oxer, 4 strides to a vertical)
4. Introducing a "skinny" using a barrel. Wayne used a pole to make a ground-line in front of the barrel along with V-rail wings to get the horses working this exercise. When he removed the V-rails, he kept the ground-line and a pole on top of the upright barrel to present a wider visual face.

5. **Cross-country jumping**: Most of Wayne's work is done with stadium jumps. However, he did work with the riders and horses over some cross-country jumps, again emphasizing effective riding and repetition to create success.

Summary

In conclusion, it was a pleasure and an inspiration to spend a day with Wayne Roycroft. Our thanks to all coaches and riders who participated. A very big thank you to Kelly Plitz, Ian Roberts and the team at Dreamcrest for making it such a successful day.

Stephanie St Pierre
Chair, OHTA Coach Committee

Rules! Rules! Rules!

What happens when you come off your horse – Rules related to falls

Over the last several years, there have been many changes to the rules relating to falls.

This article summarizes the rules relating to falls and what steps must be taken if you have a fall. ***OHTA members are urged to read the 2011 Rules of Equine Canada (the "Rule Book") (reading this article is no substitute) and to discuss these rules and their consequences with their coaches.*** If you have any questions about the rules, please contact anyone on the OHTA Rules Committee. If we don't know the answer, we will seek guidance from the National Rules Committee. This article has been reviewed by the Chair of the National Rules Committee.

Generally speaking, a fall during any part of the three tests – dressage, jumping and cross-country – results in elimination. A fall elsewhere on the grounds of an event, including in a warm-up area, does not necessarily result in elimination. Regardless, after any fall "during training, warm up or competition", the competitor must receive medical clearance by the medical officer before they take part in another test, competition or leave the event site. There are additional rules relating to the possibility of an eliminated competitor continuing "hors concours" ("HC") after a fall.

Here are the specific rules:

Fall during dressage test – Article D306, section 3

This rule is new this year. A fall in the dressage test results in elimination, and the competitor may not continue the test.

Fall during jumping test – Article 317, section 1

This rule has been around for a while. A fall in the jumping test results in elimination, and the competitor must retire from the ring.

Fall during cross-country – Article 311, section 1.2

This rule has changed since 2009. Under the current rules, a fall anywhere on the cross-country course results in elimination, and the competitor must retire from the course. Previously, only a fall at an obstacle resulted in elimination.

Definition of a fall – Article D312, section 4.1 & Article D320, section 8

The rules relating to the cross-country and jumping tests include a definition of a fall – see Article D312, section 4.1 and Article D320, section 8. It is a common-sense definition, and presumably the same definition would apply to the dressage test. “Fall of Competitor. A competitor is considered to have fallen when he is separated from the horse in such a way as to necessitate remounting or vaulting into the saddle”.

Other falls

A fall during warm-up or elsewhere on the grounds of an event does not necessarily result in elimination. However, “If there is any doubt with regard to fitness to compete the Ground Jury may eliminate the rider at its discretion”. See Article D111, section 3.

Unconsciousness and/or suspected concussion – Article D111, section 4

In the case of unconsciousness and/or suspected concussion as a result of any accident, the competitor must be disqualified from the competition. Disqualification here means that the competitor may not take part in another test or competition at that event, including on any other horses on which the competitor may be entered. See Article D111, section 4.

What to do after a fall – Article D111, section 3

There is a lot that is new in Article D111 – “Horse and Rider Welfare – Dangerous Riding”. You are urged to review it carefully.

After a fall “during training, warm up or competition”, the competitor “must receive medical clearance by the medical officer before they take part in another test, competition or leave the event site”. The competitor is responsible to make sure the examination takes place.

Eliminated Competitors – Conditions for continuing HC – Article D302, section 4

There may be circumstances in which a competitor who has been eliminated for a fall in a test may continue to participate in subsequent tests HC, provided that certain conditions are met before the competitor is scheduled to start the next test: (1) exam and medical clearance, (2) permission of Ground Jury, Technical Delegate and Organizer; (3) competitor and coach/trainer sign a waiver of understanding. If there is insufficient time to meet these conditions before the eliminated competitor’s start time, the competitor may not continue, unless the Organizer permits an alternate start time.

The form of the waiver of understanding to be signed by the eliminated competitor and the coach/trainer can be found on the [Equine Canada website](#) .

Please be aware of the following paragraphs contained in Section A: General Regulations of the Equine Canada Rule Book:

Knowledge of the rules of any sport is required of each participant, and the exhibitor at a sanctioned competition must accept this responsibility. Both a complete knowledge of and compliance with the rules are essential, and all participants must be fully cognizant of all rules as well as class specifications in the discipline/breed sport in which they compete.

It is not possible to provide for every conceivable eventuality in these rules. If there is no rule to deal specifically with a particular circumstance, or if the nearest interpretation of the pertinent rule would result in an obvious injustice, it is the duty of those responsible to make a decision based on common sense and fair play, thus reflecting as closely as possible the intention of the rules and regulations of Equine Canada.

The OHTA Rule Committee

News & Nibbles

MH Lessard and the entire Equus 3D Farm family would like to thank the OHTA for their generous contribution to their brand new water complex. With the aid of Competition Improvement Plan (CIP) funds, Equus 3D Farm is now better than ever!

Online Entries has finally crept its way into Ontario!!

For years, Organizers and Competitors in the US have had the ability to enter almost all of their horse trials online and that technology is finally here in Canada!

Frustrated Canadians can thank Janette Leask for introducing the system to Ontario Organizers in 2011.

A few events have been testing out the Canadian-ized system for the 2011 show season, with plans for all events organizers, secretaries and competitors to be using the system in 2012!

[Event Entries.com](#) is a friendly and simple one-time register system. If you haven't already, please visit their site and familiarize yourself with the future of eventing in Ontario.

Pre-Entry Championships

Although not yet a sponsored OHTA division, Equus 3D Farm will be hosting the Pre-Entry Championships in conjunction with their **September 18th** Horse Trials. To qualify, you must have placed in the top four (4) of a pre-entry level competition during the season.

Entry Fee is \$130

Technical Delegate Clinic at Bromont

Knowledge Is The Art Of Reference

The Siberian Tiger. The White Rhinoceros. The Technical Delegate. What do these animals have in common? They're all endangered species. It was equipped with this knowledge that the OHTA took action. The OHTA generously sponsored several members of the organization to attend the Eventing Officials Course hosted by Equine Canada during the Bromont Three Day Event in June. Apprehensively, seven of us signed and submitted our entry forms and took our first step in defending the extinction of the Technical Delegate (TD).

As we prepared ourselves for four days of being read Section D of the Equine Canada Rulebook (made even more difficult knowing our austere instructor was fresh from surgery and had left her pain medication back at the farm), we were all surprised just how engaging the clinic actually was.

After introductions and a few obligatory power point slides on roles of the different Eventing Officials, we were introduced to our first guest speaker, Andy Griffiths (FEI Technical Delegate). This was the clinic's biggest strength. It featured international, top-of-their-field individuals sharing their experiences. In Mr. Griffith's experience - Even if you are the most knowledgeable official in the FEI, you still don't know it all. Always keep a copy of the rulebook hand and never be afraid to ask for help. Fellow officials and seasoned competitors are a wealth of knowledge.

Both Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Bowles (another FEI TD) also presented suggestions on how to offer effective solutions to organizers with cross country dilemmas. One particular exercise had the majority of us uprooting fences or breaking out the chainsaws. You can imagine how sheepish we felt when Mr. Bowles offered his solution to simply removed two shrubs from the base and upgrade the jump to an intermediate question.

Other presentations had us stewarding the warm-up rings with Joe Carr (FEI Stewart), auditing the Safety Meeting and picking David O'Connor's brain on what he thought of the various Bromont courses. We also had the privilege of walking the stadium course with the designer and learned how to improve your accuracy when pacing show jumping combinations – always stride out a 12foot pole before walking your line.

These are just a few of the pearls passed along to us over the weekend. The course was intended to educate prospective officials but thanks to the efforts of Sandra de Graaff, Jo Young and all the guest presenters it became a forum for sharing anecdotes, experiences and knowledge. This course is not just to fight the extinction of the TD; it is a course that anyone involved in the sport can benefit from. It was engaging and interactive and while I still do not know every rule... I know where to look.

Thank you to the OTHA for generously sponsoring our attendance.

Brandon McMechan

OHTA Director

Entry Forms – More Than Just a Piece of Paper

Why is “Complete” Entry Form So Important?

Eventing is a very wide reaching sport, and those of us that partake come from many different backgrounds. You may have been an Eventer for years . . . you may have a Coach with lots of eventing experience . . . but do you complete your *entire* Entry Form when you are applying to participate in an OHTA Horse Trial?

From your Event Secretary’s point of view, it’s all very important information. A properly completed Entry Form gives your Event Secretary and the Organizer a complete “snap shot” of the horse and rider. Their proper division level and category, their qualifications in the case of upgrades, their type of memberships and membership levels, their points and awards information, and most importantly, their liability coverage and emergency contact information.

It also assists the Secretary in producing the Start Times quickly and avoiding rider/coach conflicts. If the Secretary cannot easily see who your Coach is, or if you’re riding more than one horse, or traveling with, it can be very time consuming on their part. Those extra “sticky notes” are helpful, but they don’t always stay attached to the Entry Form, and are actually unnecessary, because there are spaces for all that information on the Entry Form.

You may think to yourself, “my entry is just one piece of paper, they know I’m coming”. But, our Event Secretaries have to deal with between 100 to 300 entries for an event. That is a ton of paperwork and information in a short amount of time, and every extra step that your Event Secretary has to take to complete your entry information, adds to the overall time required to get the job done. This also carries over to when you check in at the event, if the Secretary has to stop and gather your missing information (like the membership cards that you didn’t include with your entry), this can create a line up at the Show Office, and delay other riders at the event.

Now, after giving you all these wonderful reasons to complete your Entry Forms, the bottom line is, after you read Chapter 8 in the Equine Canada – General Rule Book, you’ll know that it is the Rider’s responsibility to submit a complete Entry Form. Our Event Secretaries and Organizers are great people, and will be there to answer your

questions if you are unsure of something, so lets make their job easier, and make extra copies of our membership cards, and complete one Entry Form (without the Event Name & Signatures), and make copies of that too. We'll see you at the Show Office, and Have a Great Ride!

Deb Welna

OHTA Director

Volunteer News

In 2008, the OHTA successfully launched the Volunteer Incentive Program, where each time you volunteer at an Ontario Horse Trial, your name is entered into the year-end draw. The premise was – if every member donated \$1.00, than close to \$1000 could be raised. Due to the generosity of our membership, we have exceeded our \$1000 goal each year.

So, where exactly does this prize money come from? Pocket Change! Twoonies, loonies, nickels or dimes...whatever you've got in your truck's ashtray. Show season is already in full swing and if you haven't already, you will soon see OHTA members wandering throughout the parking lots collecting loose change on behalf of the Volunteer Incentive Program. While donations are greatly appreciated, it is important to note that donating is strictly voluntary and that the money collected goes directly into the Volunteer Incentive Program, not the host venue.

Thank you to all those who have generously donated into the fund and to all those who have tirelessly volunteered! For more information on this program, please contact [Sue Phillimore](#).

The 2011 OHTA Championships are just around the corner and Wits End is busy, busy, busy trying to ready their property to host this year. Hosting the championships is a big under-taking and countless volunteers are needed to help the show go on. If you are interested in helping out September 2-4, some very important volunteers are still needed:

- Dressage Scribes (Friday)
- Jump Judges (Saturday)
- Stable Manager (Thursday - Sunday)

Please contact [Lisa Thompson](#) if you would like to help out!

Volunteers are an Organizer's best friend - without you, the show, literally, could not go on. Your countless hours spent out in the elements are greatly appreciated by organizers, officials and competitors, but have you ever considered giving back to the sport in a different way?

Become an OHTA Director.

By joining the OHTA Board of Directors, you have the opportunity to work behind the scenes and learn what really makes this sport tick. Nominations are now being accepted, with elections at the Annual General Meeting in November. Contact any member of the board for more information on how to get involved!

The EVENTER *Word Search*

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COMBINED TEST	OMNIBUS	STEPS
CORNER	OXER	STOCK TIE
DITCH	PASSPORT	STOP WATCH
Dressage WHIP	RIBBON	WARM UP
FLAG	ROAD CROSSING	
HORSE TRIALS	SADDLE PADS	

