



## T.E.S. Potluck & Playday Sunday, August 23

The T.E.S. Annual Potluck & Playday will be held on Sunday, August 23rd. This annual event brings instructors, students, family and friends together for fun, games and great food!

T.E.S. will provide plates, cups and utensils. Please bring your potluck food in disposable containers. Food is assigned by the first letter of your last name:

- A - G Main Dish
- H - K Some Type of Salad
- L - N Hot or Cold Vegetables
- O - R Bread/rolls or chips & dips
- S - T Desserts
- U - Z Main Dish

For more information, see Stacey Festner. Sign-up for playday classes in the T.E.S. office.



## City Slickerettes Ride the Range in Wyoming!

by Gwen Williams

As one of the lucky 10 to be going on a cattle drive in Wyoming on September 23rd, it has been my pleasure(?) since the beginning of June to get up at 4 a.m. in order to learn the art of tacking and riding western. It's a different ride than our usual hunt seat and the tack is decidedly different. There are things like split reins . . . they're soooooo long and the stirrups don't feel the same as our iron stirrups do. Ahhhhh, and I'm learning to sit back big time or I find myself between

the ears of my mount who simply stops fast! Thank God for **Stacy Festner** who patiently guides and trains us for this adventure of a lifetime. If you have nothing better to do at 5:30 a.m. and need a good laugh, you are cordially invited to observe our little group as we mount up and head out on the trail at 6 a.m. We're easy to find—we're the only ones there . . . and while we may not have this western thing down perfect yet, we are giggling a lot!

## Meet New Instructor Chantal Notis

Born and raised in Western Australia, Chantal took lessons from Karen Van Allen at Wyandra, where she was able to train with European and Australian Olympians and grew to love dressage. Chantal and her first pony, Delphi, were chosen 1st out of 30 Young Riders to train for Australia.

Under the supervision of some of the best European and Australian instructors—including Chris Bartle, Harry Bolt, Nadine Mereweather, Sue Godfry, and Rozz Tippett—the Equestrian Federation of Australia enabled her to compete and win at national and international levels. Chantal and her second horse, Wally, were also a winning combination.

When Chantal realized that she truly loved horses—and not winning—she retired Wally and came to the U.S.

## Dominion Open House and Fashion Show

August 16th at 2:00 p.m.

Dominion Saddlery is sponsoring a special Open House and Equestrian Fashion Show for T.E.S. students on August 16th at 2:00 p.m. Check out the latest in equestrian apparel for both horses and riders! See instructor Larry Charles for more information.

## We're looking for a few good working students!

T.E.S. Barn Manager Stacy Festner is recruiting for new working students who are willing to work hard, have fun and learn more about horse care and barn management. See page 6 for details or talk to Stacey Festner.



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# The Winner's Circle

## T.E.S. Dressage Schooling Show

June 7, 1998 Judge: Terry Zambrana

1. **Pre-Training Level, Test 1** — (1) Danielle Reddie/Georgia 77.5%; (2) Rebecca Peters/Carolina 70.83%; (3) Elaine Hong/Mississippi 68.33%.
2. **Pre-Training Level, Test 2** — (1) Paula Holt/New Mexico 73.84%.
- 3a. **Training Level, Test 1, Junior** — (1) Kate Ross/Turkey 60%; (2) Rachael Hirsen/Kentucky 58.18%; (3) Sarah Gerson/Mississippi 57.27%.
3. **Training Level, Test 1, Senior** — (1) Kim Erickson/Twist 64.54%; (2) Scott Noble/Washington 61.364%; (3) Christie Coppess/Kentucky 61.364%.
4. **Training Level, Test 2** — (1) Christie Coppess/Kentucky 68.07%; (2) Kim Erickson/Turkey 66.53%; (3) Liz Moyer/Iowa 58.84%
5. **Training Level, Test 3** — (1) Reneé Sannuzzi/Montana 58.84%; (2) Jamie Smith/Mary 56.15%; (3) Shannon Casey/Beau 54.61%.
7. **First Level, Test 1** — (1) Jamie Smith/Mary 60.71%; (2) Jamie Mayer/New York 58.21%.
- 17a. **Dressage Equitation (Junior)** — (1) Olivia Slavin/Delaware; (2) Rebecca Peters/Carolina.
- 17b. **Dressage Equitation (Senior)** — (1) Paula Holt/New Mexico; (2) Adelle Nichols/Montana.
- 18a. **Dressage Suitability (Junior)** — (1) Rebecca Peters/Carolina; (2) Olivia Slavin/Delaware.
- 18b. **Dressage Suitability (Senior)** — (1) Adelle Nichols/Montana.

Special thanks to everyone who helped with the show and to the Pony Pals for providing refreshments!

### Lilian Van Dahn Training Level Award — Christie Coppess/Kentucky

Given to the "most harmonious horse and rider" in the Training Level Dressage classes.

Created in the memory of Lilian Van Dahn and Miss Piaff

**High Point (highest score) — Danielle Reddy/Georgia 77.5%**

### Special Congratulations!

Marie Lind-Dickerson would like to congratulate her student, **Scott Noble**, on a successful first dressage schooling show. Scott, I'm very proud of you!

Cindy Julian would like to congratulate **Danielle Reddy** for her 77.5% in the Pre-Training Test 1, which won her the High Point for the T.E.S. Dressage

Schooling Show. This was her first dressage show. I'm proud of you, Danielle!

Pony Pals and Chris Nicholson would like to congratulate **Kate Ross** and Turkey for winning first place (60%) in the T.E.S. Dressage Schooling Show for Training Level Test 1.



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Submissions are accepted for Q&A, Letters to the Editor, and OpEd as well as articles and equestrian success stories. We reserve the right to edit submissions. We do not guarantee publication of submitted materials.

To submit your items, please complete the T.E.S. Talk Submission Form available in the T.E.S. office and attach your submission to it.

#### Sponsored in part by





# Show Prep

## Tips for Western Pleasure Shows

by Larry Charles

Once you are ready for competition—whether you are just starting out in T.E.S. Western/English Schooling Shows or showing your own horse in other competitions—here are several strategies that will maximize your chances of winning.

► **Know when to quit training your horse.** Once you get to a show, even if something is not right, just let it go. If you try to fix it there, both you and the horse will get frustrated. It's more important to let the horse stay happy, because in western pleasure classes, quietness wins. You might know that something isn't perfect yet, but it won't be as obvious to others and you can still gain experience by competing anyway. Besides, the judge can't scope out the whole show ring all the time—you get about 10 seconds of the judge's attention each time you go by—he just might miss that not-so-perfect thing when it happens!

► **Resist schooling your horse in the ring.** Many riders think they can get away with jerking on their horses or schooling them when they aren't in the judge's line of vision. This tactic can backfire. When you're jerking on your horse, you just might attract the judge's attention—but that's not when you want it! Even if you do get away with it, when you drop your hand after jerking, your horse is going to be uptight and the judge will see that. Do your schooling at home, so you can have a quiet, happy horse in the ring!

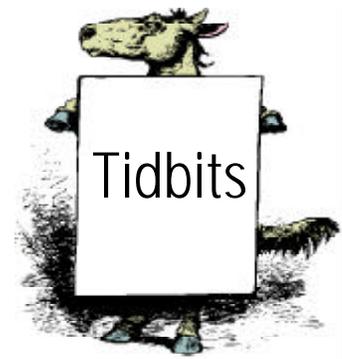
► **Choose where to place yourself on the rail.** Throughout the competition year, you get to know your fellow competitors and their horses. Choosing who you ride next to in the ring can make your horse look good or bad. For example, if your horse isn't a good looper, make sure not to ride near a great looper, because your horse will not look as good when the judge compares the two horses together. If you know that a particular horse is faster than most, line up behind him because that will give you more rail space. If you're riding a good horse and there's another good horse in the ring, ride next to him. That tells the judge: Here are your top two horses—you can pick your winner from these two!

► **Don't be afraid to pass other competitors in the ring.** Most western pleasure competitors are reluctant to pass others in the show ring. Everyone makes this mistake. If you are loping behind a creepily-crawly horse who makes your horse go too slow, you'll lose the nice swing of the legs that you need for a good lope. Don't choke back and make your horse look bad just to avoid passing someone. It's okay to pass if you do it courteously and safely.

► **Communicate and cooperate with the other competitors.** Maintaining a good ring position can be tricky in a large pleasure class. Pay attention not only to who is in front of you, but also who is coming up behind you. If you hear someone coming up close, cut the next couple of corners just a little bit to stay ahead of them. That way you can maintain your position and maybe help out the friend behind you. Don't be afraid to ask another competitor to move over or to cut the corner. If someone asks you to do these things, do them!

► **Practice good sportsmanship.** Everyone gets tense about competition, but it doesn't do anyone any good if people are bad sports. Don't be sarcastic or rude

*continued* ➔



## T.E.S. TREAT CARDS

Reminder: T.E.S. Treat Cards must be completely initialed (by staff or instructors) and can be used for one Dominion Saddlery purchase worth \$20 or more.

## BARN TALK

Please remember that once the bridle is on the horse, the reins should never touch the ground. That includes while you are standing in the parking lot waiting for your instructor, when you are tacking up, and when you are preparing your horse before mounting in the ring. Remember also never to wrap the reins around your hand or arm and never tie a horse up with the reins. Safety first!

*(Show Tips — continued)*

to other competitors. Don't swear at them if they get in your way—they may or may not be doing it on purpose. There's no sense getting worked up—or getting other competitors worked up—if something goes wrong, because there's always another show if this one didn't go right. If you are competing for the love of the sport—and not to win at all costs—then you can relax and have fun. Wish the other competitors well, help them out if you can, and may the best person win!

*Larry Charles is a T.E.S. instructor who has won various U.S. and Canadian All Arabian/Half Arabian National Championships in Western, Hunt Seat and Saddleseat.*

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# The Vet's Notebook

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by Dr. David W. Ramey, DVM

## Horses and Hot Weather

The recent spell of hot weather should remind you that your horse has to live outside in the heat. Fortunately, horses are very well adapted to tolerate, and even work in, hot weather, provided that you observe a few simple precautions.

In the heat, the horse's body tries to keep itself cool primarily by sweating. Sweat evaporates on the surface of the skin and helps to keep the internal temperature of the horse within normal range. The problems that horses have in hot weather relate to the loss of the elements that make up sweat—mainly water and electrolytes. (There is some protein in horse sweat, too. That's why horses "lather" when they sweat heavily. The protein forms a foam in the same way that the protein in egg whites form meringue when whipped. However, horses don't lose enough protein in sweat to cause problems.)

### Use Water Wisely

The most important thing to provide for a horse in the heat is water. Horses can lose massive amounts of water while working and can become dehydrated easily. It's important to allow them free access to fresh, clean water at all times when they are not working. When they are working, a horse can be allowed to drink as much water as he likes, as often as he wants, *if the horse continues to work*.

For example, a horse on an endurance ride can drink at every creek, trough, and well as long as he is ridden off when he is done. There may be problems, however, if a horse is allowed to drink large amounts of water immediately after exercise is stopped. If a horse "tanks up" on water when he has stopped exercising, he may drink enough water to make himself sick. This may be manifested as signs of colic. There are also reports of horses developing laminates (or founder) when heavily watered after exercise. So it's always best to cool your horse off slowly, allowing him to drink small amounts of water frequently, while he cools off over fifteen or twenty minutes.

The horse should be allowed to cool off and relax a few minutes before bathing in cold water, too. When it's hot, a cool bath will help the horse cool down, but cold water on hot muscles can cause the horse's muscles to cramp or make him uncomfortable. Let your horse have plenty of water when he's done working in the heat—just let him have it slowly.

### Electrolyte Supplements

Electrolytes are salts, primarily sodium and potassium, that are used by the body to setup electrical gradients that allow for

muscle contraction, nervous system activity, and a variety of other bodily systems. Horses lose considerable amounts of sodium, potassium, calcium, and chloride in their sweat. This is rarely a problem for the horse in the course of normal exercise.

It can, however, be a significant problem in the course of heavy endurance activity. Loss of body electrolytes impedes muscle function in the limbs, respiratory system, and intestinal tract and, if there is excessive loss, electrolytes must be replaced. But if you exercise your horse carefully in the heat and allow him access to water, this should not be a problem.

Should you provide electrolyte supplements? There's rarely a need for this in horses because horse feeds have tremendous amounts of salts in them naturally—more than enough to supply the body's needs. Feeding excess salt to the horse does not help the body, and the extra salt is merely excreted. It's not harmful—just wasteful. If you insist on feeding electrolytes to your horse, do so in the feed, not the water. Neither you nor your horse could survive drinking salt water.

### Common Sense Tips for Hot Weather

You can do some common sense things to help your horse through the heat. Try not to work him during the hottest part of the day. When the outside temperature rises above the horse's body temperature (99.5 to 101 degrees), it becomes much more difficult for the horse to cool himself off than when it's cooler.

Try to work your horse in the morning or evening, if possible. Remember not to cover your horse up when it's hot. Remove all blankets and sheets during the heat of the day. Also remember that, when you ride your horse, the saddle, blanket and you provide a significant source of extra work and extra insulation that the horse must deal with in the heat. Take it easy. Finally, make sure that your horse isn't overweight. Fat serves as an extra layer of insulation and impedes normal cooling.

I don't see that many problems related to hot weather. Most people seem to have a good amount of common sense when it comes to dealing with their horses in extreme heat. Remember that your horse is working hard to stay cool when it's hot, and it's up to you to help him.



*Dr. David Ramey is a 1983 graduate of Colorado State University. He is the author of numerous books and articles on horse health, including Horsefeathers: Facts vs. Myths About Your Horse's Health and the Concise Guide series on equine health care. He can be reached at (818) 953-8528.*



# The Equestrian Athlete

## When to Replace Electrolytes

That pounding you feel isn't your imagination, it's your heart trying to keep you cool. When you ride or clean stalls in the heat and humidity, your heart beats more often to move more blood and make more water available for sweat. Heat makes you sweat, humidity prevents it from evaporating and cooling you in the process, and this makes you sweat even more. You lose electrolytes with every drop.

Electrolytes are particles that conduct electricity when they're dissolved in water. They help make your blood flow, heart beat, nerves fire, and muscles grow and contract. Sodium, potassium, and calcium are a few electrolytes you may think you have to worry about replacing when you sweat a lot, but the truth is, a balanced diet ordinarily provides more than enough.

Running out of sodium is rarely a problem for the average American because we eat a fair amount of commercially prepared food, and our bodies monitor the thickness of our blood during exercise and start to conserve sodium when we've sweat too much. As far as the other electrolytes are concerned, citrus fruits and vegetables are loaded with potassium, and athletes lose little in comparison to the amount they get from a balanced diet. Since a balanced diet includes dairy products, you should be able to replace all of the calcium you lose.

Beverage/food	Sodium (mg)	Potassium (mg)	Other
Orange juice, 8oz*	15mg**	430mg	Vitamin C
Low-fat milk, 8oz	125mg	380mg	Calcium
Gatorade®, 8oz	110mg	30mg	Sugar
Dried figs, 10	20mg	1330mg	Calcium & phos.
Banana, 1	1mg	450mg	Phosphorus
Low-fat yogurt, 8oz	130mg	440mg	Calcium
Plain bagel, 1	245mg	50mg	Phosphorus

\* oz = ounces      \*\*mg = milligrams

If you spend eight hours a day sweating lightly, or more than four hours sweating heavily, you need to drink plenty of water the entire time and then eat more fruits, vegetables, and dairy products with your next meal.

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*Johanna L. Harris has an M.A. degree in Physical Education, Exercise and Sports Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is the editor and publisher of The Equestrian Athlete, a monthly newsletter providing equestrians with exercise and sport science information. View a sample issue online at [www.circle.net/~eai](http://www.circle.net/~eai). You can also reach her at (800) 404-8514.*

## Hot Weather Health Tips

**Heat exhaustion** occurs when your body cannot sweat enough to cool you off. It generally happens when you are working or exercising in hot weather. Symptoms include:

- Fatigue, dizziness or nausea
- Skin that is cool, pale, and clammy
- Pulse rapid and weak
- Breathing is fast and shallow
- Muscle cramps
- Intense thirst

Heat exhaustion can sometimes lead to **heat stroke**. It occurs when the body's heat-regulating mechanisms breakdown (your body stops sweating) but the body temperature continues to rise, often to 105 degrees or higher. Heat stroke requires emergency treatment. Symptoms include:

- Often preceded by heat exhaustion
- Skin that is hot, dry and flushed.
- No sweating
- High body temperature
- Rapid heartbeat
- Confusion, Loss of consciousness

### First Aid at the Barn

If someone with symptoms is very hot and not sweating: Cool the person rapidly by soaking them with a water hose. Take them to the nearest hospital. This is an emergency!

If someone is faint but sweating: Get them out of the sun to a cool spot and give them cool liquids, a little at a time. Don't give salt pills. If they are dizzy or nauseated, have them lie down. If you see symptoms of heat stroke, take them to the hospital immediately.

### Prevention

- Acclimate yourself to hot weather
- Wear light, loose-fitting clothing
- Drink water often

# Barn Talk

T.E.S. Barn Manager, Stacey Festner, is looking for a few good working students who are willing to work hard, have fun, and learn more about horse care. The T.E.S. Working Student Program is designed to teach the working student general horse care and barn management skills as well as how to provide ground assistance to both English and Western students.

## What you will learn . . .

Training for the Working Student Program includes:

- ▶ Advanced grooming techniques: bathing, clipping, trimming, pulling manes and tails
- ▶ Care of tack and barn maintenance: tack cleaning and repair, use of special tack, fitting bridles and saddles, and feed room procedures and maintenance
- ▶ Medication and care of sick horses: first aid and horse behavior
- ▶ Client relations: T.E.S. programs and LAEC activities
- ▶ General horse care and maintenance

Working students earn one free group lesson in exchange for eight hours of work.

## Do you qualify?

Candidates may be nominated by their instructor, or be invited to apply by a senior working student and must meet the following requirements:

- Must be at least 18 years of age.
- Must provide proof of medical insurance coverage.
- Must be a student at T.E.S. for a minimum of 6 months (or 12 months if you began at Intro to Ride level).
- Must be able to catch and halter a horse.
- Must be able to lead and tie a horse correctly and safely.
- Must be familiar with and efficient at T.E.S. basic grooming techniques.
- Must be able to tack either English or Western quickly and correctly.
- Must be able to recognize different items of tack by proper name and use.

If you meet these requirements, see Stacy Festner for more information about becoming a T.E.S. working student.



*We're looking for a few good working students!*



## Turkey Talk

by Turkey (stall 28)

What an incredible experience! A couple of weeks ago 48 children, 15 adults—some with baby carriages—and miscellaneous teachers from William McKinley Elementary School took a field trip to T.E.S. This large group of children was comprised of instructor Carol Derry's Kindergarten class, combined with another Kindergarten and First Grade.

The first order of the day was evidently lunch, since we didn't see them until a bit later. Catering appeared on the grass field next to Van Dahn's dressage ring (you know, where it says "no grazing" and everyone does anyway) and followed by Western, Hunt and Dressage demonstrations. Larry Charles acquitted himself with young Duke (a.k.a. Oklahoma). The hunt demonstration was provided by Susan Zeitlin on Merlin (that paragon of hunter/jumper horses). Of course, Dressage was demonstrated by the lovely Jamie Smith on that most evil and competitive mare, Mary. The children and adults oohed and ahed at the appropriate moments (although I clearly could have done a better demonstration in any discipline).

Finally, a tour of the barn was called for, which naturally involved the FEEDING OF CARROTS. Some of the most timid children had to be reassured as to the civility of our equines and, of course, moi was called upon to make them feed (oops, I meant "feel") secure. A good time was had by all, and we hope to see these new and potential riders soon, if only to provide me with more carrots.

*Turkey's ghost writer is  
T.E.S. instructor Carol Derry.*

## Outfitting for Riding Fun

by Lizz Antonoff, Dominion Sales Consultant

Because riding is a sport that requires specific clothing for both comfort and safety, Dominion Saddlery carries all the items you need. Whether it's dressage, jumping or trail, T.E.S. instructors advise the following for their students. At Dominion, T.E.S. students get a 10% discount!

**Helmet:** An SEI ASTM standards and SEI Certification safety-approved helmet is essential! This is a requirement for every student, whether adult or child, jumping or not. Helmets protect and prevent serious head injuries. Dominion offers both velvet covered and plastic covered helmets. The velvet helmets (the "Woodford Classic" and Troxel Grand Prix Gold) are \$99.95. The plastic helmets ("International School Helmet" and "Lexington School Hat") are \$69.95. Every manufacturer's helmet has a different shape, so take time to fit your helmet correctly. The helmet should not rock back and forth when you shake your head up and down, and it should not be so tight as to give you a headache. After you use your helmet many times, it will expand. To fit it properly then, you can insert sticky foam into the hat lining.

**Boots:** Riding boots protect your feet. The heel of a boot can also stop your foot from sliding through a stirrup. For students just starting riding, we recommend paddock boots, which are boots that lace up to the ankle. Ariats are good, because they are the most quickly broken in (women's \$139.95 to \$159.95; men's \$159.95 to \$189.95; children's \$89.95.) Paddock boots can be worn with jeans and with any kind of sock. Full boots are advisable if you intend to jump or do dressage. For those starting at T.E.S., we generally recommend the Effingham boot in a field or dress boot (\$295.95 to \$395.95). Wear the thinnest socks possible for a better fit.

**Chaps:** Chaps protect your legs from chafing during riding and can give a rider better "grip." Chaps come in half and full styles and great colors! Half chaps cover the calf only. Full chaps cover the whole leg. Ariat half chaps (\$99.95) match Ariat boots in color, have smooth leather on the outside and a zipper. Barnstable half chaps are suede with velcro (\$59.95). Barnstable full chaps come in suede (\$89.95), smooth leather (\$59.95) and fringe (\$189.95). Dominion offers custom fittings for chaps by Journeyman, which are considerably more expensive but very stylish!

**Gloves and crops:** The type of glove you choose depends on personal preferences regarding thickness, flexibility, material and color. Dominion has a wide variety priced from \$9.95 to \$49.95. Choice of a crop also depends on your likes and dislikes (\$9.95 to \$59.95). The crop should be suitable to your riding style—a bat for jumping or a dressage whip for dressage.

**Riding breeches:** The purchase of tall boots requires riding breeches. On Course breeches, \$49 to \$109, offer good quality at reasonable cost. Miller breeches are in the same price range.

Getting outfitted for your T.E.S. riding experience does require some investment, but the returns in safety and comfort are worth the cost—and you are definitely worth that! Let the "people who ride" outfit you to ride . . . at Dominion!

## Dominion Open House and Fashion Show for T.E.S. Students

**August 16th at 2:00 p.m.**

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## We're Open Until 8 p.m. on Tuesday Nights!

Store hours: Mon 9-5, Tues 9-8,  
Wed-Fri 9-6, Sat & Sun 9-5

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## Dominion Saddlery's Barn Runner & Personal Shopper Service

We know how busy you are. Have your orders delivered to you personally. Just give us a call at (818) 842-4300 or (800) TACK UP1.

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## Best Deal in Town Our Meet or Beat Policy

We guarantee you the best deal in town. We will meet or beat any price from any tack store, even their catalog prices!



at the L.A. Equestrian Center  
480 Riverside Drive, Burbank

(800) TACK UP1 or (818) 842-4300  
<http://www.horsenet.com/dominion>  
email: [dominion@horsenet.com](mailto:dominion@horsenet.com)

Store hours: Mon 9-5, Tues 9-8,  
Wed-Fri 9-6, Sat & Sun 9-5



6/22 to 9/4 Summer Kids Camp (weekly)  
 July 8 UCLA Extension class begins  
 Aug. 16 Dominion Fashion Show, 2:00 p.m.  
 Aug. 23 Potluck & Playday

Sept. 27 Beg. English/Western Show  
 Oct. 31 Halloween Party  
 Dec. 20 Christmas Party

For more information, call T.E.S. at 818-569-3666.

## LAEC Events

July 18-19 Gold Coast V, LAEC  
 Aug. 20-22 Cool August Nights, LAEC  
 Aug. 29-30 Gold Coast VI (LAEC)  
 Oct. 1-4 CDS Championship, LAEC

For more information, call 818-840-9066.



## Dressage Shows

July 4-5 Dressage in LA, LAEC  
 July 26 Summer Dressage at Middle Ranch  
 Aug. 8-9 Meadows of Moorpark Dressage  
 Aug. 14-16 CDS Junior Championships  
 Aug. 15-16 Dressage at the Paddock  
 Aug. 20-22 Cool August Nights, LAEC  
 Oct. 1-4 CDS Championship, LAEC

For details, see the CDS web site: [www.primenet.com/~cds1/showcal.htm](http://www.primenet.com/~cds1/showcal.htm)



## Hunter/Jumper Shows

July 18-19 Gold Coast V, LAEC  
 Aug. 1-2 Paddock IV  
 Aug. 29-30 Gold Coast VI (LAEC)  
 Sept. 16-20 L.A. International (LAEC)  
 Sept. 25-27 Flintridge Am  
 Oct. 17 Middle Ranch Pr.  
 Oct. 31-Nov.1 Paddock V

For more information, see the *Jump! Magazine* web site: [www.extendinc.com/jump/show.htm](http://www.extendinc.com/jump/show.htm)



## Combined Training

July 11 Del Mar Horse Trials  
 Aug. 1-2 CTETA Horse Trials, Woodside  
 Sept. 11-13 Murieta Horse Trials  
 Sept. 26-27 CTETA Horse Trials, Woodside  
 Sept. 26-27 Meadows of Moorpark HT

For more information, see the USCTA web site: [www.hhorse.com/USCTA/calendar/home.html](http://www.hhorse.com/USCTA/calendar/home.html)



## Western Shows

July 11 ETI Open, Pierce College  
 Aug. 23 ETI High Point, LAEC  
 Sept. 27 ETI HP, Martinez Arena  
 Oct. 11 ETI HP, Pierce College

For more information, see the Equestrian Trails web site: [www.eti.av.org](http://www.eti.av.org)



## Dominion Saddlery Open House and Equestrian Fashion Show for T.E.S. Students

August 16th at 2:00 p.m.

## Upcoming Events

### Grand Prix Festivities

You are cordially invited to partake of Dominion's delectables at the Grand Prix on **September 20th** and **November 14th**.

### Annual Tent Sale

Super store-wide savings at our big event of the year on **October 10-11, 1998**.

### Holiday Open House

Kick off the holiday season with a store-wide 20% discount on Saturday, **December 12th, 1998**.