



ZONE ONE ARABIAN HORSE CLUB

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Dates to Remember:

Zone One Show Dates

May 31

June 28(double judged)

July 26

August 9

Raindate - Aug 30

September 27

*September show will be held

In Clinton at the Reach Center*

• AHAEC DATES –

May 9-10 Milestone
Spring Show

May 29-31 Region 18
Qualifier

June 6-7 Summer
Sizzler

*see website for more
dates*

• CAN-AM Apr 3-5

• Pan Am/Parapan Am Games July 10 – Aug 15

ALL BREEDS EQUINE SHOW-WESTERN FAIR

The "Zone One Arabian Horse Club" was part of the 2015 All Breeds Equine Show held at the Western Fair March 27-29 in London. Our goal was to promote our club as well as to promote the Arabian breed. With help from a great group of volunteers our weekend was successful. A special thanks to "Jet Eye Master" for looking handsome in his stall which having him there was a great way to gain attention.



We were successful in gaining a few new members as well as obtaining a donation towards our "Grand Championship Show" Sept 27th at the REACH Center in Clinton.

We are hoping to attend the "Farm Show" this year as well and showcase our group as well as our breed!

TIDBITS FROM THE PAST

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June 10-Carolyn deBoer judged a Zone One Horse Club Show and the class fee was \$1.00

Sept 30-Adriaan Brand held the "Hoof Beats Thru the Hay Swamp" Ride

Dec 8-Annual Year End Award Banquet tickets \$10/Adult, \$5 under 18

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Yearly Membership fee \$5.00

April 6-Adriaan Brand held the "Horsemanship Clinic" and was anxiously awaiting 6 new foals ☺

July 7-"Great Lakes Arabian Horse Show" was held with 65 classes listed

Nov 16-Zone One participated in the London Santa Claus Parade

Rainrot



Rainrot is a common skin disease in horses and is the same organism that causes Mud fever/Scratches. This disease is very common in cows, sheep and goats and is also found occasionally in cats, dogs, and humans. *D. congolensis* is a gram-positive bacteria that is thought to originate from the soil. It commonly causes disease in moist, tropical areas, but can also be found in wet northern environments. Moisture and high temperatures facilitate the dispersal and penetration of zoospores into the skin, contributing to the spread of the disease. Ticks, biting flies, and contact with other infected animals also causes the spread. Once in the skin, the bacteria cause inflammation of the skin as well as the typical symptoms associated with rainrot.



There are two different manifestations of rainrot: the winter form, which is more severe due to the longer coat of the horse, and the summer form, which is less severe. Horses are usually affected on the back, head, and neck, where insects commonly bite, and the legs, which are commonly infected if the horse is kept in moist footing. Initially, the horse will display a matted coat and bumps which will then progress to crusty scabs and lesions. The animal may also be itchy and display signs of discomfort. (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rainscald>)

It is best to shave all the hair away from the area and scrub with a chlorhexidine solution. Once the area is dried, apply a topical solution. Typically an antifungal, antibacterial, steroid cream works best. Speak with your veterinarian to see what they recommend for treatment.

Pan Am/Parapan Am Games 2015

Equestrian Ticket Prices:



Dressage P \$25 (**\$12.50**), \$35, \$45 \$45
M(**\$22.50**), \$60, \$75

Eventing P \$25 (**\$12.50**), \$35, \$45 \$45
M(**\$22.50**), \$60, \$75

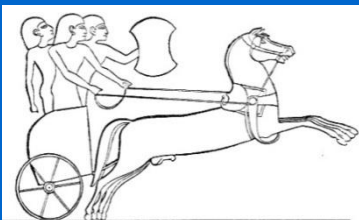
Eventing (Cross-Country) P \$30 M (**\$15**)

Jumping P \$25 (**\$12.50**), \$35, \$45 \$45
M(**\$22.50**), \$60, \$75



Vaccinations/Dental checks:

Have you spoken with your Veterinarian to ensure your horse is healthy and protected for the 2015 year?



Celebrating all of our athletes: History of the Paralympic Movement

Sport for athletes with a disability has existed for more than 100 years. It was not until after World War II, however, that sports for athletes with a disability were widely introduced as a way to assist in the rehabilitation of war veterans and civilians who had been injured during wartime.

In 1944, Dr. Ludwig Guttmann opened a spinal injuries center at the Stoke Mandeville Hospital in Great Britain and, in time, rehabilitation sport evolved to recreational sport and then to competitive sport.

On July 29, 1948, the day of the Opening Ceremony of the London 1948 Olympic Games, Dr. Guttmann organized the first competition for wheelchair athletes — named the Stoke Mandeville Games — where 16 injured servicemen and women competed in archery. In 1952, Dutch ex-servicemen joined the movement and the International Stoke Mandeville Games were founded. Four years later, competitors from the Netherlands joined the games and an international movement was born.

The first Paralympic Games took place in 1960 in Rome, Italy and featured 400 athletes from 23 countries competing in 8 sports. Since then, the Paralympic Games have taken place every four years. The first Paralympic Winter Games were held in Sweden in 1976, and like the Summer Games, have taken place every four years.

Since the Summer Games of Seoul, Korea, in 1988 and the Winter Games in Albertville, France, in 1992, the Paralympic Games have occurred in the same cities and venues as the Olympic Games. It is now mandatory that the Host City stage both the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The word “Paralympic” derives from the Greek preposition “para” (meaning beside or alongside) and the word “Olympic,” illustrating how the two movements exist side by side.

TORONTO 2015 will be the fifth edition of the Parapan Am Games and will feature 1,500 athletes from 28 countries competing in 15 sports. All sports will be Paralympic qualifiers for the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.

ARABIAN HORSES

The Arabian is a versatile breed. Arabians dominate the discipline of endurance riding, and compete today in many other fields of equestrian activity. They are one of the top ten most popular horse breeds in the world.

Going back in history, the fiery war horses with dished faces and high-carried tails were popular artistic subjects in Ancient Egypt often depicted pulling chariots in war or for hunting. Horses with oriental characteristics appear in later artwork as far north as that of Ancient Greece and the Roman Empire. While this type of horse was not called an "Arabian" in the Ancient Near East until later, these proto-Arabians shared many characteristics with the modern Arabian, including speed, endurance, and refinement.

The Arabian horse spread across the known world of the time, and became recognized as a distinct, named breed. It played a significant role in the History of the Middle East and of Islam and then made its way to Spain. Arabian horses also spread to the rest of the world. It was then that private stud farms were encouraged in order to ensure a supply of cavalry horses and collections of pure, desert-bred Arabian horses were started. Today



there are more Arabians registered in North America than in the rest of the world put together.

Arabians are versatile horses that compete in many equestrian fields, including horse racing, the horse show disciplines of saddle seat, Western pleasure, and hunt seat, as well as dressage, cutting, reining, endurance riding, show jumping, eventing, youth events such as equitation, and others. They are used as pleasure riding, trail riding, and working ranch horses for those who are not interested in competition. Arabians dominate the sport of endurance riding because of their stamina. They are the leading breed in competitions such as the Tevis Cup that can cover up to 100 miles (160 km) in a day and they participate in FEI-sanctioned endurance events worldwide, including the World Equestrian Games.

For more information on our breed visit:
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arabian_horse#

Links:

<https://itsshowtimenj.wordpress.com/2013/02/20/horse-show-preparation/>

<http://ahaec.on.ca/on/events/>

canamequine.ca

<http://www.aaep.org/info/core-vaccination-guidelines>

www.westernfairdistrict.com/events/exhibit/2015

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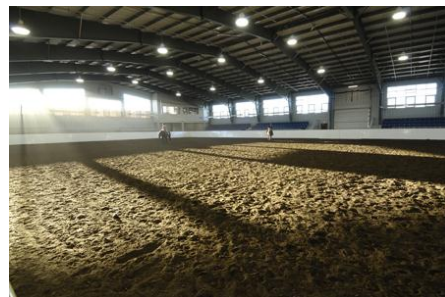
Martina Lievre/Kate Bigras/Vanessa Buechert/Emily VanBokel

Grand Championship-Sunday Sept 27th

You are invited to participate in our year end show! It will be held at the "Reach Center" in Clinton ON.

This show has been sponsored allowing us to have prize money for classes. We are also bringing back for this show the exciting "Liberty Class" For this class you must provide a CD with your song of choice; you will be given 90 seconds to showcase your horse (tack free) and then 60 seconds to catch your horse. This class by far is a favourite!

Indoor Arena amenities:



Main Arena 108' x 211'

Sound System and Sound Booth

Heated Judges Booth

Heated seating for 500, wheelchair accessible

Sand mix footing (constructed by Mr. Bob Kiser, who also did the World Equestrian Games arenas in Kentucky)

- Warm-Up Arena 70'x 130'

This facility also offers 2 warm-up rings and indoor stalls for rent. We welcome all breeds and if you are not an Arabian owner than we invite you to watch our "Arabian Native Costume Class".

If you are arriving on Saturday there is washrooms with access to showers on site as well as local restaurants and a casino all within walking distance. Clinton is located close to Lake Huron and the Towns of Goderich, Bayfield and Grand Bend. This location offers 8 golf courses all within a short drive.



2015 CLASS LIST

SHOW WILL BEGIN AT 9AM SHARP

1. Mares at halter
2. Geldings at halter
3. Senior Showmanship – 19+
4. Junior Showmanship – 14-18
5. Junior Showmanship – 13 & under
6. Leadline pleasure (walk only) – 7 & under
7. Leadline walk/jog/trot – 7 & under
TACK HOLD – 5 MIN or less
8. Leadline costume (walk only) – 7 & under
9. Walk/jog/trot pleasure – 13 & under (may not enter any canter or lope classes)
10. Walk/jog/trot equitation no pattern – 13 & under (may not enter any canter or lope classes)
11. Walk/jog/trot equitation no pattern – 14-18 (may not enter any canter or lope classes)
12. Open walk/jog/trot pleasure (may not enter any canter or lope classes)
13. Open junior horse (5 & under) + maiden horse pleasure (1st year showing under saddle anywhere)
TACK HOLD – 5 MIN or less
14. Open costume walk/jog/trot (Exhibition/Fun class only – NO POINTS)
15. Senior English pleasure – 19+
16. Junior English pleasure – 14-18
17. Junior English pleasure – 13 & under
18. Senior English equitation with pattern – 19+
19. Junior English equitation with pattern – 14-18
20. Junior English equitation with pattern – 13 & under
21. Open Arabian English pleasure
22. Open Show Hack with 10 required gaits
23. Jack Benny – 35+
24. Open Arabian Native costume – walk/canter/hand gallop
25. Trail class with jump – English or Western
26. Open Western pleasure
27. Open Arabian western pleasure

LUNCH BREAK WILL BE DETERMINED BY DIRECTOR IN CHARGE OF SHOW

PLEASE LET SHOW ANNOUNCER KNOW IF YOU REQUIRE A TACK HOLD BETWEEN CLASSES

Membership yearly fee - \$20/Rider \$20/Family rate Class fees - \$5/class to a maximum of \$20 (unlimited classes)

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