

The Reader



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UPCOMING CLD EVENTS

(For full calendar of events, see page 9 or the online calendar at centerlinedressage.com)

March 13

CLD Board of Directors meeting
2pm @ StarWest, New Berlin
Contact: Alice Martin, President

March 20

CLD Farm Tour
4pm @ Pratense Farms, Chatham
potluck and Gerhard Politz lecture on Dressage Education in the U.S
5pm @ Pratense Farms, Chatham

April 3

Closing date for CLD IceBreaker
Contact: Sue Graham, manager
sgraham6@hotmail.com

April 18

CLD Farm Tour
4pm @ Heartland Equine Health Center, Curran
Potluck to follow

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The purposes of CenterLine Dressage: "to promote interest in and further the knowledge of dressage; to conduct dressage events and activities; to provide educational forums" from the Bylaws of CenterLine Dressage, adopted August 1983.

Dear Member and Friend of CLD,

Since your last letter, CLD has grown from 80 members to 84. We held a lively Board of Directors Meeting on February 20 with 13 in attendance, two by phone. The following Saturday we enjoyed an afternoon with Conrad Schumacher (on video) with 18 present including five guests and three attendees that signed up with CLD.

Welcome to new members Deanna Mayberry, Manager of Sangamon Equestrian Center, and her daughter Sammy, a Youth member. Thanks also to Dr. Rachel Boyce for renewing her membership. We have been invited to farm tours at both establishments.

We will tour Heartland Equine Health Service's new digs in Curran on Sunday, April 18, at 4 p.m. Drs. John O'Keefe and Rachel Boyce will give presentations on colic and on hay quality and nutrition. A potluck will follow in their clinic building at 5:30 p.m.

Several people have stepped up to the plate and accepted Coordinator positions with the club. Leslie Burket, who is also a SLADS member from Westchester, MO, is investigating charities that our club might undertake in a

continuing relationship. Leslie is also working on Inter-Club promotions with adjoining GMO's to spread the news on CLD projects and symposiums. Vice-President Elena Voigt from Carbondale is chair of Inter-Club Liaisons.

The By-Laws Committee is chugging along with several housekeeping (grammar, spelling, punctuation) corrections in the works, plus a couple proposed clarifications to the By-Laws. Immediate Past President Tracey Walker heads the Committee and is ably joined by two lawyers we are lucky enough to have as members, John Simpson of Springfield and Sue Schultz of Belleville. Our target is to distribute copies of the revised Handbook and By-Laws at IceBreaker on April 24.

Our new Show Safety Coordinator, a position mandated this year by USEF, is Anne Scrivner of Rochester. At the February 20 Directors Meeting, she brought pages of material she generated to fulfill the requirements of this new position.

Under the general heading of education, we have Kate Fleming-Kuhn of New Berlin working on the Education Day speaker for November. Kelly Griffith of St. Joseph presented ideas for her Grassroots Coordinator position. A Youth Clinic with David Blake in the Champaign area is also in the works. David is a CLD alum, now working with Steffen Peters in California. His mother, Nancy Blake, is still a Champaign member of CLD. Jordan Meadows of Auburn, our Jr/Young Rider Coordinator, brought ideas to build Youth membership. Scholarship Chair Janet Fitch of Champaign is working on promotion of our two current scholarships. Janet is also preparing guidelines for a new scholarship to pay clinic fees for Youth or Adult Amateurs, which was proposed by Newsletter Editor Kelley Clausing of New Berlin. Paula Briney and Marilyn Weber are securing an instructor for a Youth Clinic at Pratense Farms and a Quadrille Clinic for Youth members.

Kelley Clausing has set up a Facebook account for CLD. At this writing, 42 have members have become "fans" of CLD! Jordan Meadows will help with the Facebook pages specifically to help attract Youth. The Omnibus has been printed. We are folding, stapling, sealing, labeling and stamping. It will soon be in a mailbox near you and online at www.CenterLineDressage.net.

IceBreaker Co-Managers Sue and Amanda Graham of Glenarm reported on their progress in securing personnel for April 24. They still need volunteers! Scorers and runners are particularly needed. Jan Gurga of Lincoln and Julie Nichols of Mt. Pulaski have agreed to be Co-Managers of FireCracker on July 10. They also need volunteers! Manager John Simpson of Springfield is hard at work on Classic I & II, August 28 and 29.

Former Director Merri Voigt traveled the furthest to attend the meeting to present her guidelines for CLD-approved schooling shows. She is planning a CLD-approved schooling show at her Chrisman farm in July.

There are still areas for which no one has yet volunteered. If something strikes your fancy, please get in touch with me. We need a Sponsorship Coordinator, an Audit Coordinator, a Parliamentarian, and a Volunteer Coordinator. We are looking forward to our as-yet-unscheduled invitations to barn tours at Tony Correa's, Sangamon Equestrian Center, Monfort & Associates DVMs, and Tower Hill Equestrian Center. Our next farm tour will showcase the new addition to Pratense Farm at 4 p.m. on March 20. Gerhard Politz will give an overview of dressage education as envisioned by USDF at 5 p.m., and we will enjoy a potluck together at 5:30 p.m.

I am still just a phone call or an e-mail away.

Alice E. Martin
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P.S. Under long-range planning, Janet Fitch has agreed to assemble your ideas for the big 40th Anniversary Celebration in the works for CLD in 2012. Certainly we want to serve cake and punch to everyone at each show and CLD event, as well as have a super star for Education Day. Your ideas for this year-long party are eagerly awaited.

CLD ON FACEBOOK

CLD has found Facebook! Become a "fan" of CenterLine Dressage for up-to-date information on upcoming events, show closing dates, and even RSVP for CLD events. Facebook is free, so if you don't already have an account, create one today at www.facebook.com, and keep in touch with CLD!



POTENTIAL CLINIC OPPORTUNITY

ZEN & HORSEBACK RIDING RIDER'S SEAT CLINIC

Are you aware of how you use your psoas muscles while riding and how that use affects your horse? Do you know where these muscles are located?

I first heard Tom Nagel speak at the Midwest Horse Fair in Madison, Wisconsin a few years back. I bought his little book, *Zen & Horseback Riding*, on the way out of the talk. It is a little gem of a book that discusses such topics as the use of the psoas muscles, breathing and awareness. It also discusses how as the rider refines posture and breath there is more awareness of the body and the horse beneath the rider. The psoas muscles are able to stabilize the back and seem to be the key to accessing the inner workings of the rider's seat. I immediately thought of Tom, when it was mentioned that CLD is looking for some new ideas for activities.

Tom believes if a rider uses his psoas muscles correctly, it will allow the horse to use his psoas muscles correctly. His rider's seat clinics explain how to achieve an independent seat and how to move in harmony with your horse. Morning sessions consist of lecture, demonstrations and unmounted exercises. Information about using the psoas (core) muscles for stability and engaging the hyoid muscles to achieve lightness in the saddle is presented. Tom does some rider alignment bodywork with each participant during the course of the clinic. The morning sessions require adequate space to accommodate the number of participants and a blank wall or screen for the PowerPoint presentation.

Clinic afternoons consist of small group riding sessions applying the techniques and methods learned in the mornings. Participant limit in the clinic is twelve, with a nine-rider maximum and up to three non-riders. Non-riders participate fully in the morning sessions and audit the afternoon riding sessions. Each participant receives a complimentary copy of *Zen & Horseback Riding*. Afternoon sessions would require an adequately sized arena.

Tom charges a flat rate per rider of \$250 for the 2-day clinic within driving distance with a minimum of eight. This includes all of his expenses. He charges \$200 per non-rider participating in the morning sessions and auditing the afternoon riding sessions.

Tom's experience and expertise is in the basic biomechanics of how human bodies work. He practiced Aikido for seventeen years and is an advanced practitioner of Zen BodyTherapy, a bodywork discipline that combines deep tissue and alignment work. Tom started his Zen training in 1977 under the guidance of Zen Master Tenshin Tanouye Rotaishi and became a certified Zen teacher in 1986. His second edition of the book has a forward by Sally Swift. He lives in northwest Illinois, with wife Jane, Jake the dog, McGuire the cat and Moose, Jove and Winston the horses. Tom is an internationally recognized instructor and clinician. He has conducted clinics, given lectures, and done presentations throughout the United States and in Germany. His website www.zenandthehorse.com explains the clinics in more detail.

Please contact me, Terri Zeal, at zmtree@aol.com or by phone at (217) 801-1702 if you would be interested in participating in this clinic. I also welcome ideas for a potential location.

BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Marie O. Meadows, Auburn: Treasurer

Majoring in Agronomy and minoring in Animal Science, Marie Meadows was always at one of two places in her final year of college at the University of Georgia: the University Horse Farm or the Swine Facility. Throughout college, horses consumed Marie's life. She spent many weekends at a friend's ranch, an uncle's farm, or the University Horse farm where she worked with the very new babies up to the 2 year-olds that needed backing. (She assures us, she knows it is hard to believe, but she did ride and was fearless in those early days!)

After graduation, Marie traveled all over the world, eventually landing in the fields of Illinois. Marie worked for Monsanto Agriculture Company and also worked as a senior sales representative with American Cyanamid Company. Like the Agriculture program at UGA, there were very few women in the field so the women there helped pave the way for others. The job was challenging and rewarding. Marie became very involved in the farming community and first served on the Macon County Extension Ag Council and later on the Executive Committee as President, where she was responsible for reviewing the county expenses. It would be twenty years before horses would become a permanent fixture in her life again.

When her daughter, Jordan, began riding dressage, they both became involved with CLD. They still have their first horse, Nassim (an Al Khamsa Arabian), as well as their 5 year old Dutch Warmblood, Avenger JP. As Jordan progressed in her training and other horses entered her life, Marie began to get involved in CLD by scoring and scribing at shows, serving on the Board of Directors, and managing IceBreaker for 8 years.

Marie has been an employee of the State of Illinois for 20 years; currently as the Administrator of Payroll/Benefits at DCFS. The flexibility of the State has allowed her the opportunity to be involved with CLD and her own horses.

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EDUCATION DAY AND FARM TOURS

On March 20, CLD members are invited to an open house and CLD education day at Pratense Farms in rural Chatham.

Join us at 4pm for a tour of Pratense's recently expanded facilities, led by head trainer Paula Briney. At 5pm, join us at Pratense for a presentation on "Dressage in the United States" by Gerhard Politz, to be followed by a potluck dinner. For directions to Pratense, contact Paula Briney at brineypaula@aol.com, or see the CLD website.

On April 18 at 4pm, CLD will tour a new facility in Curran, Heartland Equine Health Center. Dr. John O'Keefe and Dr. Rachel Boyce will give presentations on colic and on hay quality and nutrition. A potluck dinner will follow in their clinic building at 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Rachel Boyce at tobovero@aol.com.

NOTES FROM THE COL. CHRISTIAN CARDE CLINIC

Past CLD Secretary Janet Fitch graciously shares her notes from a series of clinics with Col. Christian Carde held at StarWest in New Berlin, IL. Part four of a seven-part series, to be published in upcoming editions of *The Reader*.

Movements

Shoulder-in and Half-Pass

Shoulder-in

To begin to train shoulder-in, the rider should ask for flexion to the inside on a circle and, when the flexion is confirmed, go into shoulder in. For shoulder in and half-pass, the rider can move both hands toward the inside of the movement. This preparatory work for the shoulder-in is the foundation for all the work in shoulder in and half-pass and the rest of our training.

Half pass

In training half-pass, the rider can weight the outside stirrup while keeping her body straight. Shorten the inside rein to keep better flexion.

If you the rider allows the horse to tip his head, his weight will not be evenly distributed on both shoulders.

Trot half-pass

Prepare the half-pass with shoulder-in. When the shoulder in is good, begin the half-pass, but if the horse resists, stop and return to shoulder-in. Training the half-pass must be done systematically. First we must establish the correct flexion. If necessary, the rider should first perform a small circle in the corner of the arena. If the circle is correct, then the rider keeps the bend of the circle while proceeding down the long side of the arena in shoulder-in. If at any point the horse loses the flexion or quality of the shoulder-in, the rider must immediately return to the circle (this time wherever on the rail). Once the correct bend is established, the rider again does shoulder-in. If the quality of the shoulder-in holds, the rider then asks for a few steps of half-pass. If at any time in the exercise quality drops, the rider must immediately go back one step.

In half-pass the rider must prevent the horse from diving onto the forehand. She should use the outside hand to control the height of the head and the inside hand to create and maintain the flexion.

Tempi changes

If the transition from canter half-pass to change of lead seems difficult for the horse, this is probably because the horse has too much weight on his forehand. The rider needs to raise the horse's head a bit to improve his balance. The rider should also remember to change the horse's flexion before asking for a change of lead. Before the change of flexion, the horse should be through and straight.

To develop the changes in the beginning, (1.) canter along the wall of the arena and take a diagonal across. Change the flexion and try to make a change as you rejoin the rail on the opposite rein. (2) on a right lead canter on a large circle change to a counter flexion, walk, and canter on the left lead. The better the quality of the walk-canter transition, the better the quality of the change. The rider should also be slow in her movements, not rushing the horse.

For tempi changes it is important that the horse must remain straight and slow. Changes are easier if the horse is not too fast. The challenge lies in having the horse forward, but not too fast. The rider should try for more balance and lightness in the shoulder. Forward is good, but speed is an enemy. The secret to good changes is not to change the cadence and quality of the canter in the change. She should try using her hands only. Improving the canter improves the quality of the changes. Before asking for a change, the rider must first change the flexion of the horse and establish a new outside rein. If the horse wants to throw his haunches from side to side in the changes, the rider should try not to move her body and try using the hands only when teaching the changes. Changes of flexion are very useful to teach the changes, but as the work progresses the rider should try to keep the head's horse straight. With a very sensitive horse, the rider must be careful to use very precise aides.

It is relatively easy to get the 2s and difficult to get the 3s, but once you have got the 3s everything else is easier.

To get the third change, the rider should try to keep the flexion for the first change while doing the second and then going on to the third. Sometimes this makes it easier for the horse. This is “a trick, but an honorable trick.”

...to be continued in the next edition of The Reader

MINUTES OF THE CLD BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, FEBRUARY 20, 2010

Members present:

Alice Martin, Kate Fleming-Kuhn, Martin Kuhn, Kelley Clausing, Nancy Simpson, Amanda Graham, Sue Graham, Anne Scrivner, Leslie Burket, Merri Voigt, Jordan Meadows.

Janet Fitch participated via telephone; Paula Briney participated via telephone for part of the meeting.

Meeting was called to order at 2:05 pm by President Alice Martin.

Reports of Officers:

Treasurer: Marie Meadows was unable to attend. Alice Martin reported for Marie that there were no changes in the treasury since the January meeting.

Membership Secretary: Pinky Noll was unable to attend. Alice reported for Pinky that CLD has 82 current members. Pinky made 16 phone calls to former members who have not yet renewed; 5 of those intend to renew; a few commented that they cannot afford the membership fee; a few expressed approval of upcoming educational events. Twenty copies of the newsletter were printed, 15 copies were mailed. Although the cost of printing was donated by Noll Law, \$6.60 in postage needs to be reimbursed to Noll Law.

Newsletter Editor: Kelley Clausing reported that she still needs biographical information and pictures for the newsletter from some Board members. She intends to include a ‘member spotlight’ feature in upcoming issues. Kelley demonstrated Facebook and explained her proposal that CLD develop information to be posted free at a club Facebook page. Jordan Meadows and Kelley both volunteered to develop an account for CLD and to serve as administrators.

Webmaster: Martin Kuhn reported that the last email to CLD members went out on Feb. 15 to 145 email addresses; of those, 59 were opened by Feb. 20. A question remains as to why some emails are not getting through. Possible explanations include spam filter on individual accounts or on email providers’ servers. Martin distributed mock-ups of membership cards. Members present selected the format nicknamed “A. Lincoln.” A discussion followed regarding how much information to include on the cards. It was decided that membership cards will include member’s name, club name, club website address and current membership year.

Awards: Marilyn Weber was unable to attend. Alice reported for Marilyn that a couple of nominations had been received.

Scholarship: Janet Fitch [via telephone] read her report which had been distributed to Board members via email. She commented that the Academic scholarship does not get enough applicants. Discussion followed concerning the various scholarships: the Academic, the Cheryl Finke Memorial, and the proposed Participation. Discussion included how to promote awareness of the scholarships and what the criteria should be included for each type. The proposed "participation" scholarship may be renamed. Suggestions for promotion included a link on our home Webpage, announcements at shows, newsletter articles, and email

alerts as the deadline for application approaches. Comments included: volunteerism to CLD should be added as a criterion for receiving any scholarship; reports should be required from recipients; reports should be included in the newsletter. There was discussion about the number of days for symposia and clinics.

Reports of Coordinators:

Symposium: Kate Fleming-Kuhn distributed copies of her Symposium report. Kate proposed that CLD host an annual Symposium similar to what was done in past years as CLD's Annual Education Day. She proposed a November 2010 Symposium format event with a major clinician. Discussion followed on possible clinicians (Scott Hassler, Cindy Ishoy, Walter Zettl, George Williams), location, auditors and auditing fees, an evening dinner, a lecture, promoting the event with other GMOs. It was decided that auditing fees for CLD members would be lower than non-member auditing fees. Paula Briney [via telephone] suggested we also use press releases, perhaps with the help of Margaret Stranow who helps the Midwest Charity Board with their releases.

Grassroots: Kelly Griffith commented on the written report she had submitted that was e-mailed to all Board members prior to the meeting. She has contacted David Blake for a Youth Clinic in the Champaign area. He had not yet responded. (David had received the Cheryl Finke Developing Rider Scholarship in 2007 that asks the recipient to donate a clinic to the club.)

Jr/YR: Jordan Meadows requested a current list of CLD juniors/young riders which is available from Pinky's spreadsheet of member information. She mentioned the USDF High school Dressage Club program. Paula commented that it may be defunct. Jordan suggested that we sponsor a party at Classic (in August) for youth members.

By-Laws: Tracey Walter was unable to attend. Alice mentioned that Sue Schultz, a lawyer member from Belleville, is quite knowledgeable about by-laws and has volunteered to help. A question remains regarding the term of service for the two most recently elected Board members, Nancy Simpson and Marie Meadows. In order to keep the odd and even year terms of office equal, one of these should serve for one year. This would correct the current imbalance in expiring terms. No decision was reached. We are expecting legal input from John Simpson. Alice reported that we will be able to vote on By-Laws changes by electronic voting.

Show safety: Anne Scrivner reported that show management is now required by USEF to post directions for EMT personnel, provide maps of the show grounds, and that EMT personnel must wear a label indicating their position and must have emergency equipment on hand. We are required to develop a plan on disposal of a dead horse. Our show managers are already in compliance with the regulation on disposal of medical sharps.

IceBreaker: Sue and Amanda Graham, co-managers, reported that some of the officials for IceBreaker have been secured. They are Brenda Zeitler (judge), Anne Scrivner (scribe), Brett Fisher (paddock steward) and Amira Anthony (runner). Two scorers and more runners are still needed. Sue requested a list of CLD members. It was reported that the 2009 IceBreaker show made a profit of \$976.00

Firecracker: Alice reported that Jan Gurga will be the manager. Other officials are Melanie Michalak (judge), Leslie Burkett (scribe) and Brett Fisher (paddock steward). Alice asked if we should consider selling inexpensive sponsorships for schooling shows, such as a \$5.00 fee to print a business card on the time sheet. Those present agreed this could be done. It was reported that the 2009 Firecracker show made a profit of \$537.00.

Classic: John Simpson was unable to attend.

USDF Convention: By e-mail prior to the Board meeting, Paula Briney had distributed two USDF Convention reports from other attendees that she felt covered the activities of convention well.

Inter-club Liaison: We were unable to reach Elena Voigt by phone. Leslie Burkett, who is also a member of SLADS, reported that she intends to contact some of the GMOs that border our geographic location.

Old Business:

Club Insurance: 2010 price for our insurance is not yet known. It was \$818.00 in 2009. The daily rate for show insurance remains \$40.00

Youth Events: Marilyn was unable to attend and we were unable to reach Tracey by phone. It was decided that youth should get registration priority for events designed specifically for them. In the event that openings remain, they can be offered to adult amateur club members.

New Business:

Even or Odd years: A question remains regarding the term of service for the two most recently elected Board members, Nancy Simpson and Marie Meadows. In order to keep the odd and even year terms of office consistent, one of these should serve for one year. This would correct the current imbalance in when terms expire. No decision was reached. We are expecting legal input from John Simpson. This matter was tabled.

Guidelines for CLD Approved Shows: Merri Voigt presented written suggestions for CLD members who wish to host a CLD approved show. She is considering holding a show at her Chrisman farm in July 2010. Discussion followed. CLD insurance would be available for the show, with the show host responsible for the fee. The show would be advertised at no cost in the CLD newsletter and website. The show facility should be inspected by a CLD Board member for safety and suitability. CLD members would pay a lower entry fee. CLD membership forms would be available at the show to encourage non-members to join. Would profits and loss be shared with CLD? Kate Fleming-Kuhn suggested that CLD would hopefully be benefitting by either gaining new members or receiving the non-member fee charged by the show, and the show host doing the work would receive the profit or loss. Matter was tabled until next meeting, when a vote will be taken.

Registration with the State of Illinois: Pinky Noll has been taking care of this. A \$5.00 annual payment is required.

CLD Anniversary: CLD was begun in 1972. The year 2012 will be the Club's 40th Anniversary. Alice suggested we begin planning for various celebrations throughout the year, culminating with something special in November 2012. Nancy Simpson and Janet Fitch volunteered to be on that committee with Alice Martin.

Thank You's: Alice Martin presented a gift to former Treasurer Kate Fleming-Kuhn for her three years of service to the CLD Board. Matching gifts were there for former President Tracey Walker and former Secretary Janet Fitch, but they were not in attendance to receive them.

Meeting adjourned at 3:45 pm.

Announcements:

Sue Graham told the group about a myofascial clinic by Jim Pascucci to be held at The Stables in Glenarm on April 10-11, 2010.

After polling the seven who remained in the room for a Saturday or Sunday preference, the next meeting of the CLD Board is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, in the StarWest lounge. (The April meeting will be set for a Sunday to accommodate the members who cannot attend on a Saturday.)

Respectfully submitted by Nancy Simpson, Secretary

2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*CLD events in bold***March**

- 5-7 Illinois Horse Fair, Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield. For more information, see www.horsemencouncil.net
- 13 CLD Board of Directors Meeting, 2pm, @ StarWest, New Berlin. Contact: Alice Martin.**
- 19-21 Gerhard Politz Clinic, StarWest, New Berlin. Free to auditors. Contact: Alice Martin, alice.martin@mac.com
- 20 4pm, Farm Tour at Pratense Farm, Chatham.**
5pm, CLD education event with Gerhard Politz. Potluck and lecture on dressage education in the United States @ Pratense Farm, Chatham.
- 20-21 Diane Rodich Clinic sponsored by ARAB, Inc. @ Tower Hill Equestrian Center, Dawson, IL. Contact: Margaret Moore, (309) 706-1686.

April

- 3 Closing date for CLD IceBreaker. For more information, see www.centerlinedressage.net.**
- 10-11 Equine myofascial clinic with Jim Graham, The Stables, Glenarm. Contact: Sue Graham, sgraham6@hotmail.com.
- 24 CLD IceBreaker Schooling Show, StarWest, New Berlin. Judge: Brenda Zeitler. Contact: Sue and Amanda Graham, co-managers, sgraham6@hotmail.com.**
- 28-29 Suzanne von Dietze Clinic, StarWest, New Berlin. Free to auditors. Contact: Alice Martin.

May

- 1 Currier & Ives lithograph exhibit opens at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library, Springfield. Free of charge. Runs through August 2010.
- 7-9 Gerhard Politz Clinic, StarWest, New Berlin. Free to auditors. Contact: Alice Martin.
- 8-9 Dressage at Lamplight, Wayne, IL. Judges: Berrey, Solyntjes. For more information, see www.lamplightequestriancenter.com.
- 15-16 Silverwood Dressage, Camp Lake, WI. Judges: Fore, Gurney, Schneider. For more information, see www.silverwoodfarm.net.
- 21-22 CDI Lamplight, Wayne, IL. Judges: Clark, Ernes, Rockwell, Armando, McDonald.

CLD Horse/Rider Nomination Form



Name of Horse: _____
 Name of Rider: _____
 Name of Owner: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____

! NOTE !
 As award nomination fees are now part of membership fees both rider & owner must be current members of CLD.

ZIP: _____ Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

Have you paid your current dues? (circle one) **YES** **NO**

Has this Horse/Rider combination shown with CLD in previous years?
 (circle one) **YES** **NO**

If yes, when & what levels? _____

At what level, category, and division do you expect to show?

Level (you may choose more than one)	Category (you may choose more than one; only one award may be won per level)	Division (you may choose only one)
Intro	Junior/Young Rider	Schooling Division
Training		
First		
Second	Adult Amateur	
Third		
Fourth		
PSG	Novice	Open Division
I-1		
I-2		
Grand Prix	Open	
Musical Freestyle		

CLD Year-End awards are for specific Horse/Rider combinations. Each horse or rider must be nominated separately. Forms must be received **BEFORE** scores will be counted and membership fees must be current.

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