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Happy Holiday Season

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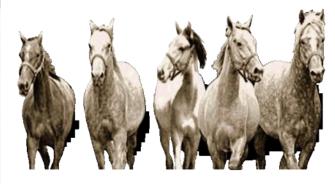


subject to Change 2022 Show Dates Pending Final Approval

May 7th & 8th - Keystone Horse Center, Bloomsburg, PA June 18th & 19th - Keystone Horse Center, Bloomsburg, PA Sept 10th & 11th - Memorial Cutting - Keystone Horse Center, Bloomsburg, PA Oct 28th - 30th - Appalachian Circuit Finals - TBD

Register for PCHA shows online at pchacutting.com/showinfo On-site registration is also available





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Morgan Miller & Wicked Metal - 2nd in the World Standings in the 5K Novice Horse Non Pro

daughter of Matt & Jessyca Miller granddaughter of Marty & Barb Miller

So proud of PCHA's very own! We have watched her grow up in this sport and could not be more proud of this young lady!

She worked so hard to be where she is and she is a true testimony of hard work and dedication. Morgan Miller, the entire PCHA is so incredibly proud of the young lady you are and the incredible young showman you have become.

You come from a loving and supportive family who has raised an incredible horseman!

News Straight from the Miller family ...

PCHA member Marty Miller & Barb Miller (grandparents)

Parents Matt Miller & Jessyca Wiegner Miller

"Ladies and Gentlemen let me introduce you to the WORLD SHOW CHAMPION and RESERVE World Champion for the Year in the 5000 Novice Non Pro!!!"





Jeffrey Carver & Whiskey Cat

- son of Tim & Janet Carver

Jeffry Carver - 7th in the World Standings in the 35K Non-Pro

Super proud of PCHA youth member Jeffrey Carver for his incredible run in the 2nd go of the 35K Non Pro at the World Finals

He marked a 225 and was Reserve Champion for the finals and landed 7th overall in the World Standings!

What a year you have had and an incredible journey! It was such a pleasure getting to know you and your **parents Tim Carver and Janet Linkous Carver** this year at the PCHA cuttings and we are over the moon proud of you!





ALISE MELVIN & DMAC STERLING SPOON - 19th in the 2K RIDER WORLD FINALS STANDINGS!

-fiancee of trainer Andy Sutliff

At the beginning of the NCHA point year this beautiful soul and her sweet, powerhouse gelding (borrowed from Karlene Schlegel) made a run for the World Finals in the 2K Rider. Right before the end of the point year, we received heartbreaking news.

The PCHA and all of its members have been very sensitive to this recent event.

Their dedication and hard work led them to an incredible, yet devastatingly heartbreaking journey.

To see them in action was incredibly breathtaking and somehow it feels unfair.

DMAC - Mac Daddy" was a GREAT ONE! He and Alise were meant for big things.



DMAC, Alise & your incredible horsemanship and 76 runs will never be forgotten. EVER.

To us, YOU & DMAC won the WORLD TITLE before that 1st rider ever walked into the pen at the World Finals.

WE WILL ALWAYS BE PROUD OF YOU!

May you Rest In Peace sweet boy







Tractors, breeches, and horse-themed jewelry might make up your wish list. But what would your horse ask Santa for?

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To find out what our horses really want from Saint Nick, we at The Horse consulted a few of our top sources and regular contributors. Here's what they suggest for your your horse's holiday list:

- 1. Quality Forage: Clair Thunes, PhD, of Summit Equine Nutrition in Sacramento, California, offers a simple gift horses will especially appreciate in cold climates: Quality forage, and lots of it. "Approximately 60% of the digestive tract volume is dedicated to the digestion and fermentation of forage," she says. "Ultimately, if you can keep the hindgut bacteria happy, you'll have gone a long way to keeping your horse happy."
- 2. A Break: Don't feel guilty if the busy holiday schedule interrupts your regular riding routine. In fact, a break might be the best gift you can give your horse, says Carey Williams, PhD, equine extension specialist at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, New Jersey. "Your horse wants a little bit of downtime and a vacation too!" she says. "Many people never give their horses time off." A vacation could be from riding completely or just from the horse's normal training schedule. "Horses need not only a physical break, but more so a mental break," Williams says. "For example, if you're a dressage rider, take a week or two and only ride three days a week instead of six, or take your horse on a few trail rides."
- 3. A Human to Care For Them Forever: "A human to care for them forever!" says Nettie Liburt, MS, PhD, PAS, of Liburt Equine Nutritional Consulting, in Smithtown, New York. Not all horses are so fortunate, but she says probably the best gift any of us can offer our horses, especially the seniors whose riding days are done but are still healthy enough to decorate our pastures as ornaments
- 4. To Learn a New Trick: "Horses really appear to enjoy is being taught a trick using all positive reinforcement," says Sue McDonnell, PhD, an equine behavior specialist at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, in Kennett Square. "If you haven't trained your horse to do a trick before, you will be amazed at how easy and fast it is when you follow the clear prompts with well-timed reinforcement after each increment of progress in the form of either brisk scratching at the withers or a tiny tidbit treat paired with a verbal cue. The techniques work well for almost anything you want to train your horse to do. Simple target training, for example, has so many practical and fun applications. And, while this approach to horse handling it's not so new, it's recently become more mainstream in many parts of the world, and it's definitely the future of animal care and training." McDonnell suggests learning more about positive training at On-target-training.com or the International Society of Equitation Science website. "Your horse will benefit from you developing these skills, because they establish a more positive motivation for work and handling," she says.
- 5. Safe Feed Storage: Erin Denney-Jones, DVM, of Florida Equine Veterinary Services, in Clermont, offers a simple gift that helps protect your horse year-round from binging-related laminitis or animal-spread diseases, such as equine protozoal myeloencephalitis and leptospirosis, both of which can contaminate your feed. "Build a box or buy a container to secure your horse's feed so critters don't get into it and, especially, so your horse doesn't get into the feed if he ever gets loose and breaks into the feed room!" she says. Trash cans with secure lids work well, as do heavy-duty rubber totes. For extra protection, consider buying feed bins with locking lids or placing a secure latch on the feed room door.
- 6. A Mud-Free Paddock: The answer to "What do horses really want for Christmas?" came easy for Alayne Blickle of Horses for Clean Water, in Nampa, Idaho. However, her suggested gift might make some extra work for you, at least initially. "A mud-free paddock!" she recommends. While visions of horses galloping through freshly fallen snow adorn many a Christmas card, mud and ice is much more typical when you mix horses with cold and precipitation. Both mud and ice present health and safety risks, such as thrush, scratches, and slip and falls. "No horse wants to spend time standing in muck," Blickle says. "Instead, horses do their best to avoid it. Gutters and downspouts go a long way for reducing mud by diverting away clean rain water and keeping it out of high-traffic areas. Footing of some sort (usually some type of crushed rock or coarse washed sand) in paddocks about 3- to 6-inches deep will keep horse up, off the soil and prevent erosion. And implementing a regular manure management plan of removing manure daily. Fifty pounds of manure per day is 50 pounds of fine organic material, which will absorb moisture and create that much more mud each day." A tractor makes eliminating mud and moving gravel and sand much easier, so maybe Santa might need to come through on your wish list as well. You know, in spirit of giving your horse what he really wants.

What are you getting your horse this year for Christmas?



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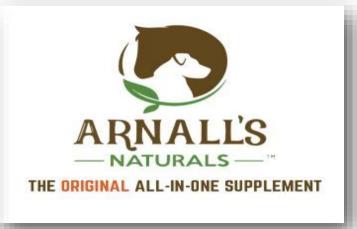
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We are extremely grateful to everyone who has sponsored us in the past, and we would love to continue growing our PCHA community!

We offer a variety of sponsorship packages providing visibility and access to our PCHA events and members. This can include banners hung up at shows, social media shout outs (we have over 1.7k followers on Facebook alone), class naming rights, show announcements, or logo displays on the website and in our monthly newsletters.

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- Ω Reaching out to businesses you think would benefit from having their name in front of avid cutters, and horsemen.
- Ω Rounding up a few fellow members to jointly sponsor a class together.
- Ω Considering sponsorship of a class in honor of the memory of someone who inspired you or inspired some of our cutters throughout PCHA.

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