



## Secretary's Corner

The September 6, 2016 meetings will be held at the Glenmore Offices  
101 West Frederick St., Staunton, Va.

The Board will meet at 7:00 PM followed at 8:00 PM by the Membership.

As always, please feel free to bring snacks.  
Brenda Simmons, Hon. Secretary

## Calendar of Events

September 6 – Glenmore Meetings  
September 10 – Cubbing Begins  
September 11 – Season Kickoff Party  
October 7-9 – Tri-Hunt Foxhunting Weekend  
October 22 – Opening Meet, Breakfast Social

## From the President

Hunt season is upon us. Hopefully we've been working with our horses this summer or bonding with a new mount. Either way, let's talk pain. Certain pain in horses is easily noted. Lameness, colic, cuts, scrapes; we can often see these signs and take measures to help. But what about a horse that is in mild discomfort or moderate pain. How do you know? If a horse is well trained it may do everything you ask even through the pain because you are the leader and as a prey animal it may not show signs of weakness until enough is enough.

First things first. Know your horse. If you've had your horse long enough chances are you know him/her inside and out. You can just get a sense if something is off. If it is a new horse this can be a bit trickier. We all have off days and sometimes we can chalk it up to that, or if a mare blame it on being "mareish". What if it's something more? An isolated incident here or there may not click in your mind to check things out further but I implore you to do just that. Don't wait until it's too late and the horse has had enough and then you get the buck. Think about a time you woke up with a crick in the neck and all day long and maybe even for several days you were bothered by it. Imagine being asked to bend to that side that hurts. What would you do? How would you act? Are you limping? No. Are you standing crooked? Maybe. Can others tell unless you say something? Probably not. Something like a crick in the neck usually can resolve on its own but imagine if you were asked to continually do work with that kind of pain. Would or could it become chronic? Is it something you could deal with or would you eventually snap and take someone's head off for no reason? How long do you deal with the pain before you take ibuprofen, see your PCP, chiropractor or orthopedist? We all have differing thresholds for pain and so do horses.

I recently had this experience with Paris, my new horse. After she finally had enough I checked her back and called Blue Ridge Equine. Sure enough she was in a lot of pain from her SI joint. Looking back at all the little things it finally added up and started to make sense. Hopefully we caught it all in time and she will make a full recovery physically and mentally. I know I will have to work with her to make sure she understands that every time she is ridden pain does not have to be there. So I urge you this hunt season to pay attention to your horse and just because he/she is acting up doesn't necessarily mean he/she is just "being fresh". Check for signs of pain. There are many articles written regarding this subject, I would encourage you to google "how to tell if a horse is in pain".

Looking forward to seeing everyone out in the hunt field On Sept 10th!!!

**Mary Lee McDavid, President**

## Master's Corner

After a summer full of club activities we now look eagerly forward to cubbing in September.

Preparations for the upcoming season begin well beforehand, with hound walking and roading taking place in July and August. The “mock hunt” portion of our hunt clinic was rescheduled due to the heat and took place at Foxglade Farm with hounds joining participants to give a real taste of our sport!

Trail clearing and work days are necessary to ensure safe passage for hounds, horses, and people in our hunt fixtures. Please try to make it for at least one of the workdays when scheduled. All hands are needed for this task!

A recent Hunt Committee meeting resulted in a list of bullet points to help ensure the future of our club.

- Expanding our fixtures
- Expanding our membership
- Raise dues incrementally
- We, as active members, promote our “niche”
- Bring in people who are interested and capable
- Improved communication and contact with landowners

I am sure we will be discussing all of these items at future membership meetings and I encourage all to attend.

Cheers for a fun, successful and safe fall season. Remember to carry with you a valid VA hunting license and National Forest stamp.

*Cindy Kiser, MFH*

## Socially Speaking

Invitations will soon be out for the Kickoff Party for Friends of Glenmore to be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the barn at Campbellot, the home of **Stacy** and **Chris Thompson**, 69 Bradford St., Swoope, Virginia. Dress is barn casual and there will be country music to enjoy. Bring a lawn chair and relax and visit with friends in the charming ambiance of Campbellot. Members are urged to bring a covered dish, Glenmore will provide barbequed meat. There will be an online sign-up document for your convenience in responding and letting the organizers know what goodies you will be bringing.

This is a departure from tradition – in the past Glenmore has had a breakfast immediately following the first day of cubbing. The club's calendar for late summer this year has been extremely busy so rather than organize two separate social events we'll be celebrating the first day of cubbing and toasting our landowners and other supporters of the club at this event. Hope to see y'all there!

## Hound Sponsorship due Sept. 15<sup>th</sup>

Thank you to the many members of the Glenmore Hunt who sponsored hounds last year! Your extra contribution to our club helped to offset veterinarian costs, feed, and medications to keep our hounds healthy and happy. Continuing sponsors have the *Right of First Refusal* of hound sponsorship if payment (\$100) is received by Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> at the Glenmore Hunt Post Office Box. I have already received sponsorships or commitments from **Hugh Brown**, **Eric & Margo Clegg**, **Jewell & Dwight Phelps**, **Angelika O'Donnell**, **Brenda Simmons**, and **Brenda Weintraub** in joining me as Glenmore Hound Sponsors. Therefore Bedlam, Door Knob, Egy, Evelyn, Havoc, Ripple, Warcry, and Watchful already have sponsors.

Please contact me if you're interested in sponsoring one of our Glenmore Hounds and I'll help match you with a suitable hound. And if you have creative ideas for recognizing our sponsors please share during an upcoming Glenmore event or hunt.

*Joe Manning, MFH*

## Are you Licensed to Foxhunt in Virginia?

Members of the Glenmore Hunt are expected to purchase and carry a valid hunting license while foxhunting as required by Virginia law. The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries offer four convenient ways to purchase the required hunting license to foxhunt in Virginia. Please visit their website at [www.dgif.virginia.gov/licenses](http://www.dgif.virginia.gov/licenses) to learn more about renewing or purchasing this annual license.

Renewal with your License Number is fast and convenient! New this year VDGIF will have you create an account and renew your license. Foxhunters have been known to tuck a laminated license inside their hunt helmet; sandwich case; or even in their hunt coat(s). Your Masters of Foxhounds recommend spending the additional \$4 for a National Forest Permit which can be done while purchasing the license.

A Resident State or Resident Special Fox Hunting License for 2016-17 costs \$23 and allows us to hunt statewide; license fees support conservation and habitat preservation. A new Foxhunting License is offered by the VDGIF for the same cost as a Resident Hunting License. According to the VDGIF website, the Annual Permit includes access to all Wildlife Management Areas. The Glenmore Hunt territory includes Wildlife Management Areas; it's important that we support these resources.

While recently renewing my Fox Hunting License for this article I received the same Server Error message that **Hugh Brown** previous experienced. Have no fear, your license will still be emailed to you; I provided a screenshot to the VDGIF for their research and resolution. And if you renew your license early the generated pdf document will look like you paid twice as much.

I look forward to riding with you during our Cubbing season.

*Joe Manning, MFH*



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Current Licenses	Effective	Expires	Cost
National Forest Permit	9/11/2015	9/10/2016	\$4.00
National Forest Permit	9/11/2016	9/10/2017	\$4.00
Resident Special Fox Hunting	9/11/2015	9/10/2016	\$23.00
Resident Special Fox Hunting	9/11/2016	9/10/2017	\$23.00
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$54.00</b>

## SUCCESSFUL CLAY SHOOT AT THE FLYING RABBIT

On a warm but beautiful Saturday evening, August 13, 2016, thirty-plus members and friends of Glenmore met at The Flying Rabbit in Mount Crawford for a clay shoot and picnic dinner. Those who were new to the sport of shooting were invited to take a group lesson with The Flying Rabbit's resident instructor. He began at the beginning with instruction on how to safely hold the shotgun, the shooter's stance and how to follow the clay as it flew. Then each person had a chance to shoot, usually until they proved themselves somewhat proficient at hitting the target. After that, the beginners could go to the "wobble stand" where they could hone their new skills. In the meantime the more advanced shooters were able to work the circuit of stands and hold a friendly competition with each other. Owners Dan and Tracy couldn't have been nicer to work with, even moving the picnic tables and chairs into the shade so we could enjoy the picnic in comfort. Everyone had a good time, with several people signing up for further lessons or use of the property. Thanks to **Mike Stout** for arranging this event!



**Maddie Kidd** showing good form on the wobble stand at The Flying Rabbit. Photo thanks to **Emily Reno**.

**Did You Know?** There is no breed of horse known as the "Hunter". A combination of quality and substance should produce an animal with enough pace, stamina, athleticism with soundness, and being up to the weight they are expected to carry, in order to allow the rider an enjoyable day's sport in the hunt field.

## MOCK HUNT RESCHEDULED

The crowning event at the Foxhunting Clinic has always been the mock hunt. Huntsman **Dan Jones, MFH** has, in the past, asked some of our junior members to serve as mounted “hounds” in order to give the clinic participants an idea of how a hunt works. They served admirably, with enthusiasm and proper vocalizations. This year, due to the extreme heat on July 23, the day of the clinic, it was agreed by participants and organizers to hold the mock hunt at a later date. Saturday, August 20, 2016 proved to be that day, and nice and cool early in the morning. **Dan** trailed the hounds from the kennels to he and **Jan’s** Foxglade Farm, and the clinic participants enjoyed a hound walk, which proved to be a more genuine introduction to foxhunting than the previous format.

Under the watchful eyes of Whippers-in **T Stewart, Sara Wood, Linnette Coaker** and **Missy Burnett, Dan** led the hounds on an hour’s walk around the farm, including time at the water trough and a swim in the creek. Whipper-in **Jan Jones** took the position of Field Master, with the assistance of **Joe Manning, MFH**, in order to tell the participants what was happening and give them some pointers on riding to hounds. As always, a couple horses found the occasion to be very exciting but by the time **Dan** blew “Home” they had settled down and were enjoying the day. Everyone had a good time and we expect to see some new faces taking advantage of their Capping Certificates out in the hunt field.



**Dan Jones, MFH** and huntsman of the Glenmore pack with some of the gyps at hound walk on August 25, 2016. **Brenda Weintraub** spent the last several months raising new puppies Havoc and Ripple. She’s been bringing them to walks and you can see Ripple with only her dark head visible right in front of **Dan** and Havoc sitting to the right side of the photo. Thanks to **Brenda** for doing such a nice job with these pups!

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