

The art of crossing over

How to take your niche stories
to a broader audience



Erin Richards, USA Today
American Horse Publications
High Desert Media Roundup
May 2019



Meet Hollywood's Oscar Cinderella Yalitza Aparicio

Nominee and first-time actress made casting call for 11 roles. Best out of 2,000 women for role of Cleo in 'Roma' in life

NEWSLINE

IN NEWS

US recognizes a new Venezuelan leader

Opposition leader Juan Guaidó named acting president of struggling nation

IN OPINION

How the shutdown harms Smithsonian

Closure cuts world's largest museum, research complex \$1 million a week

IN MONEY



No Sweethearts for this Valentine's Day

Company that makes the conversation heart candies went out of business

It's all downhill after these speed dates

Tinder can meet that need, but not on same Valentine's night as chivalry

IN SPORTS

New England running through opponents

Many Arsenal fans hope Patrick play on their ground after

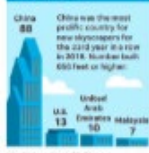
IN LIFE

Choose these healthy fast-food options

Some picks to satisfy cravings without derailing your New Year's resolutions



USA TODAY



In Tennessee, students at the state office of the Tennessee City School District display these religious, non-denominational creeds.

Bible classes get a push for public schools

Critics: Plans run afoul of First Amendment

Bible bills by state

Bible literacy bills have been introduced in the following states in 2019:

- Florida
- Indiana
- Missouri
- North Dakota
- Virginia
- West Virginia

Source: ABC

At least 5 slain in Florida bank

Alleged gunman gives up when SWAT bursts in

Dauphin

one hour

At least five people were 'senseless murdered' Wednesday after a gunman took hostages in a Florida bank, forced them to the floor and be-

They propose \$5 billion but no border barrier

Elisa Collins, Michael Collins and David Jackson

WASHINGTON — House Democrats to leaders, unveiled on a letter to President Donald Trump that would propose \$5 billion in border security if he agrees to reopen the government, but Trump, Tuesday, Thursday, that the period government shutdowns could drag on for a while.

The Democrats' proposal does not include money for any "new structures" along the southern border as the president demanded, so it is unlikely to increase in this

all significant because it's the first time Democrats will formally say out what they might want to a Republican in and the government shutdown, which has gone on more than a

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

"It's a starting point. You know, I think we all want border security. There is no question about it," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee. "It's not that some of the things that are being proposed in the case of border security are change work."

Thompson said he was involved in drafting the letter, which is expected to come from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"We are structured. The only thing we are talking about is raising structures, along with the judges and some other things," Thompson said. "We need there would be money for 'some new' Customs and Border Protection agents and to bolster parts of entry."

See SHUTDOWN, Page 16.

Armed police chief Ron Hughes and Highlands County Sheriff Paul Blackman led police to the scene for the shooting around noon at the bank's back in Delton, about 90 miles north

of Tampa. The suspect was identified by the sheriff as Stephen James, 34, a delinquent

shot. A photo published by the Highlands County Sheriff's Office shows police taking a

T-shirt and khaki shorts, from the scene.

"It's been a tough day in our community," Hughes said. "We have suffered a significant loss at the hands of a senseless criminal doing a senseless crime."

He said "at least" five people were "senselessly murdered" in the attack. It wasn't clear whether the victims were bank employees or customers.

These teachers' jobs give fair salary, housing, respect. All they had to do was leave U.S.

[usatoday.com/story/news/education/2019/05/06/teacher-salary-teaching-jobs-pay-international-schools-benefits/3622262002](https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/education/2019/05/06/teacher-salary-teaching-jobs-pay-international-schools-benefits/3622262002)

Erin Richards, USA TODAY Published 5:57 a.m. ET May 6, 2019 | Updated 12:47 p.m. ET May 10, 2019

Thousands of U.S. teachers are taking their talents abroad. Here's why. USA TODAY

Correction: This article initially misstated the percentage of local vs. international students at Academia Cotopaxi.

QUITO, Ecuador – Kip Mapstone has lived a double life as a science teacher.

When he worked in Oregon's public schools, he taught six classes, each with between 30 to 40 students, plus homeroom. With little downtime during the day, grading and lesson planning happened at home most nights.

Today, Mapstone teaches five science classes, each with no more than 17 students. He has ample time to prepare and to collaborate with colleagues during the day, leaving his evenings free to spend time with family. He also receives a housing subsidy, plus free private-school tuition for his children.

Mapstone didn't just move to a new school for these benefits – he moved to a different country. He teaches at Academia Cotopaxi, an international K-12 school in Quito, Ecuador, where high-quality U.S. teachers are in high demand.



MILWAUKEE • WISCONSIN

JOURNAL SENTINEL

Looking at Skiles

Former Bulls coach could have Bucks job soon

Sports

'Idol' crown is David Archuleta's to lose

Tim Cuprisin / Cue

Out of the glass
Eco-friendly umbrella inspired by cocktail

Cue



2008 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER FOR LOCAL REPORTING

NEWSWATCH
OTHER TOP STORIES

LOCAL

Long, slow summer on Blue Mound

A \$4 million construction project this summer along Blue Mound Road should reduce crashes, but improving medians, signals and frontage roads will create a challenge to shoppers in the meantime. **1B**

Protecting some identities

The state will issue new Medicaid ID numbers in October that are not based on Social Security numbers.

School lunch costs rise

Food prices could force cafeterias to charge kids more

By ERIN RICHARDS
erichards@journalsentinel.com

The smell of a hot school lunch and its orderly presentation on stainless steel hasn't changed much in cafeterias over the years, but the unpredictable economics of its raw ingredients are causing chaos behind the counter.

Customers will soon feel the effects as they exit the lunch line, as most suburban and city school districts across the Milwaukee area consider increasing the prices next week for approximately \$100,000 to \$150,000 per meal.

50 cents per meal.

The hope is that slightly raising the price of lunches will help cover anticipated deficits caused by rising food costs, inflation and the inability of federal and state reimbursements to keep up with the cost of producing meals in schools. It's unclear whether lunch prices will be bumped up again for the 2009-10 year, or if taxpayers will be asked to shoulder some of the costs.

"Wheat and milk have increased in cost, but everything impacted by that is going up," said Ryan

Mutch, nutrition services administrator for Milwaukee Public Schools.

In addition, corn prices have shot up, milk costs are erratic, the price of fresh fruit has always been fickle and transportation expenses — nothing goes anywhere without gasoline — are skyrocketing.

The problem is that the total cost of producing a school lunch — the products, the transportation and the preparation — is outpacing the

A taste of inflation

Rising costs for food and fuel compared with a year ago are driving up the price of school lunches.

| PERCENTAGE INCREASE | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Eggs | 35% |
| Bread | 15% |
| Milk | 13% |
| Apples | 13% |
| Diesel | 43% |
| Unleaded gas | 22% |

Source: Most recent data. DARTS AIRWAYS

Is school, like, totally stressing you out? Some teens — and even kids as young as 6 — seek luxe relief.



KRISTYNA WENTZ-GRAFF / KENTONJOURNALSSENTINEL.COM

Taylor Cyganiak, 13, gets a facial Saturday at the Hair & Body Shoppe in Franklin. She's a regular client of aesthetician Maggie Gabrys and is among a growing number of teens who indulge in spa services.

The latest hangout? It's the spa

By ERIN RICHARDS
erichards@journalsentinel.com

Lying in a sweetly scented, softly lighted room at the Hair & Body Shoppe in Franklin, Taylor Cyganiak forgot all about dance classes and school Saturday morning as the green cooling mask set on her face.

"It feels sooo great," crooned the 13-year-old, who the day before had a fresh coat of "Koala Berry" pink polish applied on her manicured fingers and toes. "You have such a busy life and you're always running, and then all the sudden you can just relax."

Cyganiak's beauty routine — which, to the tune of a few hundred dollars a month, takes her into the spa for manicures, pedicures, eyebrow waxing and facials about every other week — marks a shift in the demographics of those seeking to pamper themselves.

Around Milwaukee, day spas and wellness centers that were once the domain of a privileged few are now being visited by teens.



Katie Valmont, 14, of Whitefish Bay gets ready for a dance with makeup applied by Katie Gonzales for Saturday at The Spa at Leeward in Fox Point.









Caring is key to unlocking mystery

If Carol Castro and Clara Johnson become friends, they can say it all started in Carol's trash can.

Carol called me last week to say someone had left a lockbox full of personal papers in the Castros' recycling bin in the alley behind their Milwaukee home near 67th and Capitol. A key dangled from the lock.



Jim Stingl

These two women were randomly thrown together by an act of larceny.

Her husband, Willie, and son, Nick, made the discovery as they were tossing out last-minute garbage before heading off on vacation. But it was Carol who became intrigued by the find and determined to track down its owner.

Oddly, none of the birth certificates, death records, bank statements, Social Security cards, insurance policies and other precious papers in the box mentioned Milwaukee or Wisconsin in any way. Nearly all were from Mississippi. The name that appeared most often was Clara Jean Johnson of Natchez, Miss. She was born a month before Carol in 1959.

But even the relatively recent phone numbers for her listed on various documents and letters were disconnected when Carol tried to call.

Carol wondered. Had Clara died? And why was her stuff so far from home?

"Don't you feel like we know her?" Carol asked me, with a hint of guilt in her voice. It felt intrusive going through someone's private things, but you'd have to do the same thing to return a found wallet or purse. Our motives were pure, except for the part about me wanting to get a column out of all this.

"I wish I was one of those CSI guys. They come to a scene and figure everything out," she said.

Various people advised her not to get involved and even to throw the box away. She thought about



MARYJO WALICKI / MFWALICKI@JOURNALSENTINEL.COM

Phil Rehberg exercises Natnae, who was born on his Town of Waukesha farm to a mare captured in the West and brought to Wisconsin as part of the federal Bureau of Land Management wild mustang and burro adoption program, which is offering animals in Mequon until Aug. 3.

Drive home with a real mustang

Wild horses, burros offered for adoption in Mequon

By ERIN RICHARDS
erichards@journalsentinel.com

They didn't seem wild until you got too close.

Then the scruffy horses, in a holding pen in Mequon last week, skittered and danced away before being shoed into another unfamiliar metal box that would carry them to their new homes.

Until Aug. 3, the Bureau of Land Management adoption facility off Highland Road in Mequon will set up appointments for people interested in adopting a wild horse that, weeks or months before, roamed free out West. The national wild horse and burro adoption program is popular in the Western states, but there's less demand in Wisconsin. The Mequon facility is fairly small and hosts the event only once a summer.

As horses are adopted, bureau agents will

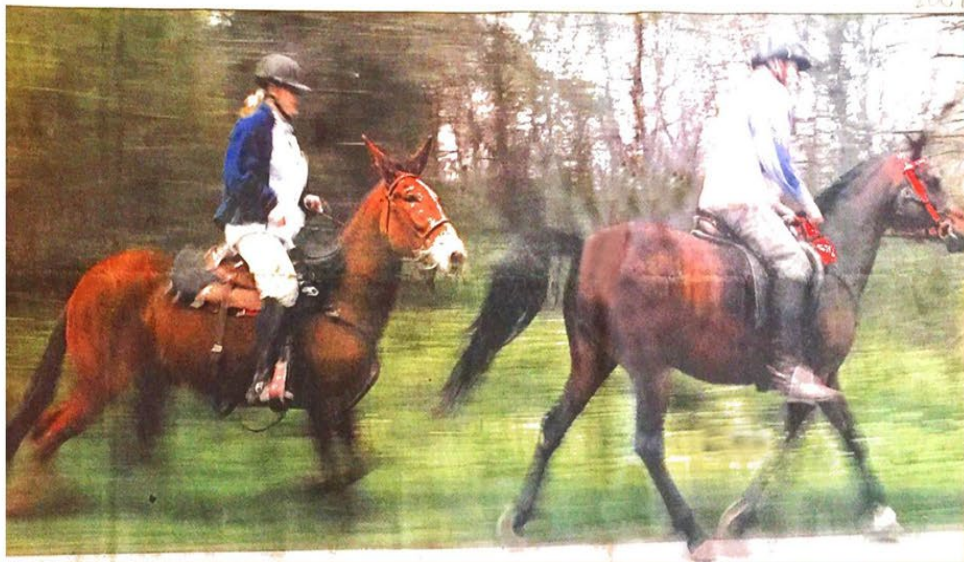


Cheyenne (center), a once-wild mustang from the West, romps in the Town of Waukesha at Wild Wind Equine Center, which Phil Rehberg owns with his wife, Virginia.

On JSONline.com

To see Brittany Danda, 9, prepare in Mequon to take home her first wild mustang and to meet the Rehbergs' wild horses and burros in Waukesha County, watch a video at www.jsonline.com/links.

"This is supposed to be a thinking rider's sport." John Pellman of Waterford, ride manager



MARK HOFFMAN / MHOFFMAN@JOURNALSENTINEL.COM

Ann McCombs (above left) and Mark Artner bring their horses to a trot in a competitive mounted orienteering event Saturday in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest near Palmyra.



Carole Johnson consults a compass and a map to get

Gumshoes saddle up

Riders use clues and compasses to find hidden codes in this growing equestrian sport

By ERIN RICHARDS
erichards@journalsentinel.com

Palmyra — If they hadn't been wearing helmets, the three riders in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest probably would have been scratching their heads, trying to figure out compass coordinates and map directions that led to buried treasure.

Despite their experience in competitive

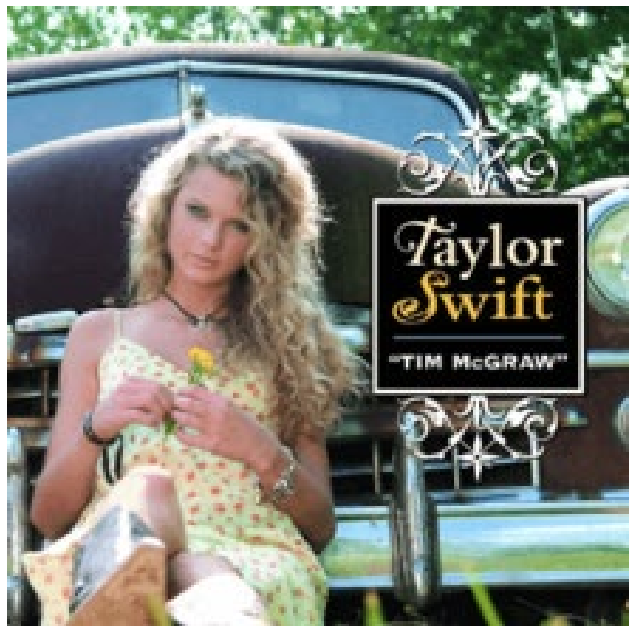
nois riders Carole Johnson, Mark Artner and Ann McCombs were stumped.

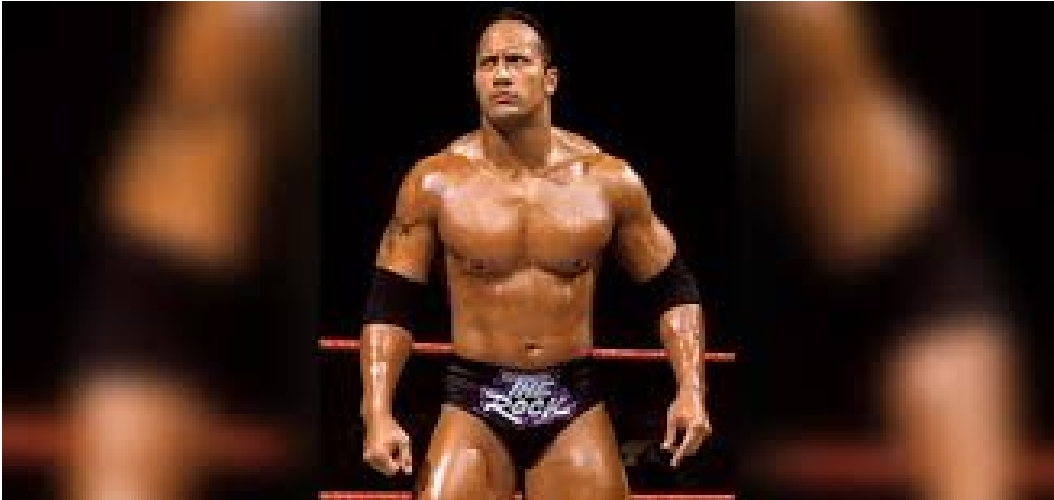
They stood in a field at one of the 10 marked stations on their map, looking at three trees with pink ribbons tied to their branches. The map directed them to search: "236 degrees from the pink ribbon; 210 degrees from the pink ribbon; 120 degrees from the pink ribbon."

Each rider had a compass; the challenge was, even when each of them stood at one of the three trees, they weren't sure at first whose compass was supposed to be turned to which coordinate. Only one combination would create a three-way intersection of

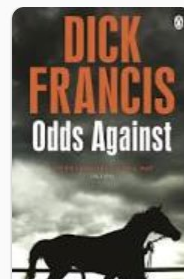
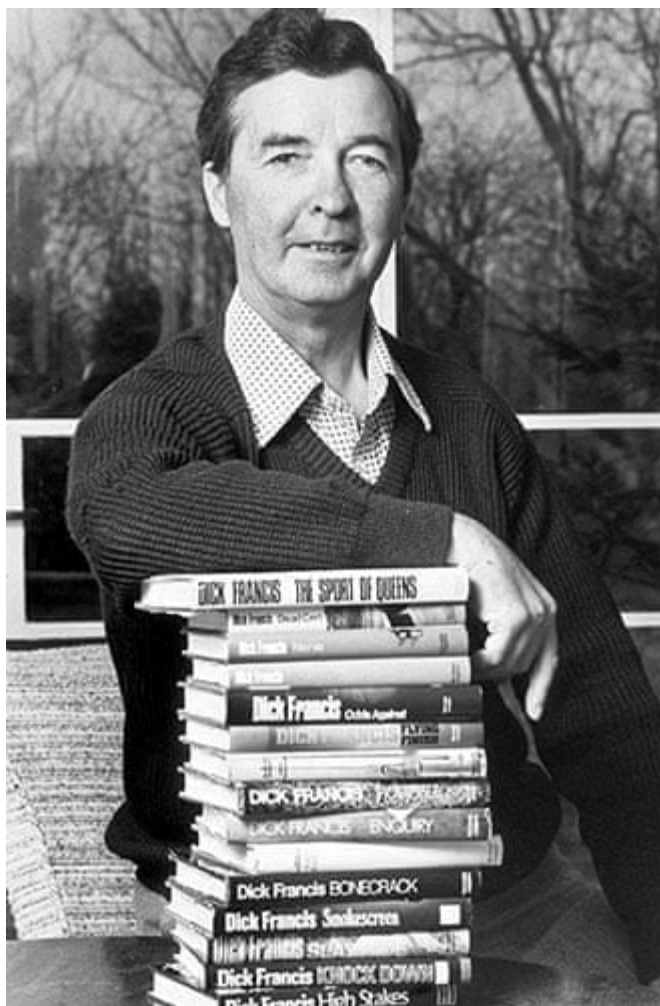
How do you get started?

WWTSD

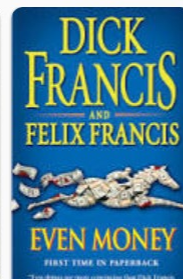




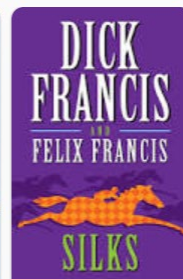




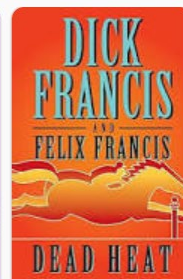
Odds Against
1965



Even Money
2009



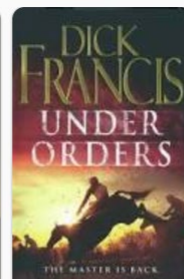
Silks
2008



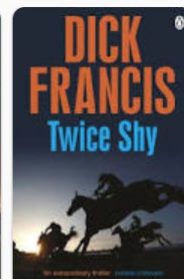
Dead Heat
2007



Whip Hand
1979



Under Orders
2006



Twice Shy
1981

Interrogate ideas for broader potential



Example of equine story in college

The many faces of RACER I

The horses and jockeys change, but the name remains the same

Photos by Laura Deaton/The News and Barry Johnson/Cause
(Right) Jockey Rebecca Hayden rides Racer I following a touchdown during a football game this year. (Below right) Hayden feeds Racer I while the horse rests in the stables. Hayden's responsibilities for Racer I include grooming and feeding the horse. Both Hayden and the horse, whose original name is Eternally Boston, are in the second year of their jobs at Murray State football games.



By ERIN RICHARDS
Staff Writer

The Racers have just scored, the crowd is cheering, the football players are slapping high fives and Rebecca Hayden is a nervous wreck. Then she listens for her cue: "Ladies and gentlemen, please clear the track for Racer I."

And they're off.

"Once they call it, I don't hear the crowd or see the stadium," Hayden, senior from Henderson, said. "There's not much room and we're going real fast. My heart is pounding wildly; it's a huge adrenaline rush."

And as the 25-year tradition of celebrating touchdowns with a gallop from the school mascot continues, as Hayden once again navigates Racer I around the track, School of Agriculture senior lecturer Jamie Hay remembers the excitement of racing the track on Violet Cactus, one of Racer I's predecessors. Violet Cactus

began the tradition in 1976 and served as mascot until 1983, the longest time one horse has held the position.

After Violet Cactus' death in 1986, the school honored her with a burial site on the Roy Stewart Stadium's north side and a ceremony at the football game where they inducted a new mascot. The University also decided to have all future mascots bear the name "Racer I."

Although the tradition is well-rooted at Murray State, Hayden and the current Racer I's mentorship is relatively new. The pair teamed up last year when both the mascot and rider's position were vacated.

"I knew as soon as I came to school here that I wanted to ride Racer I someday," Hayden said. "The position finally became open on my senior year and I asked and asked for the job."

Hayden was already well-known at the barn and had worked and even lived on the premises. After School of Agriculture Director James Rudolph awarded Hayden the position, it was time to look for a new mascot. The school found what it was looking for in Eternally Boston, a horse Hayden said has a good temperament, big heart, strong build and a sound mind.

When not fighting crime or helping tail gate parties in a single bound, Racer I leads a normal life as his alter ego, E.B. This life may not have seemed so normal at first. Hayden had to prepare E.B. for

From Page 1

life as an unshakable mascot.

"I blasted an alarm clock radio in the barn to get him used to the noise and saved big bags in front of him, which he still doesn't like, and went to the track to practice," Hayden said. But E.B. took it all in stride. Now, Hayden said he, "can up the crowd" and loves the atmosphere of game time.

"At games he always turns into the perfect horse," Hayden said. "He goes from being your average equine to an enthusiast who really likes what he does."

E.B.'s transformation begins early on game days. Hayden starts the morning by making sure her tack and her horse are clean, with the latter being accomplished by a morning bathing session.

Then she braids his mane and adorns it with blue and gold pom-poms. Since E.B. can become cranky after standing still so long, Hayden usually gives him a few hours back in the stall to prepare mentally.

"Later, we bring him out and wrap his legs, do a checkerboard design on his rump and glitter him up with bear glitter and lots of hairspray," Hayden said. "He's usually highly flammable by the time we get to the game to finish looking him up."

Hayden said E.B.'s transformation is reminiscent of another superhero's. "Rebecca and I used to joke that E.B. became Racer I when he got on his mask and his 'super-cow' just let Clark Kent become Superman when he put on his suit," she said.

Hayden was quick to point out Racer I's preparation is a group effort. She said without the assistance of all the people at the barn who help groom, walk and transport the animal, Racer I could not exist.

In addition to external preparation time, Hayden spent many hours in the saddle physically preparing E.B. for his first game, as well as maintaining his condition year round.

"I spent lots of time conditioning him with just me two or three times a week interspersed with gallop sets to strengthen his muscles, sometimes riding him twice a day," Hayden said. Hayden said she attributes the powerful bond she shares with E.B. to the hours she spends riding and taking care of him.

"I can feel him underneath me," Hayden said. "I know what he is going to do. When I put my leg on, he knows I mean it."

Although Hayden described E.B. as laid back, she said he has a "tough front." Angel Hodges, sophomore from Waver, Ark., who also works at the University barn, summarized their horse-human relationship.

"They spend a lot of time together and are just really close," Hodges said. E.B. is particular; he's not openly accepting of everyone."

But it's the animal's unique personality, Hayden finds endearing. The mascot's rider is often accused of doing on the equine that seems outflowed and is jealous of her boyfriend. (Hayden swears E.B. pins his ears whenever her boyfriend comes to see her at the games.)

Hodges said she attends to the horse like a mother following after her child. "Her father care of me and made the season so enjoyable," Hayden said. "He's so special and I'm very protective."

Sally Hayden will leave E.B. to another rider after she graduates in December. "She said it will definitely be an adjustment."

It's a huge honor to be Racer I and Hayden said she will miss the position.

Since they call it, I don't hear the crowd or see the stadium. There's not much room and we're going real fast. My heart is pounding wildly; it's a huge adrenaline rush."



Interrogate stories for greater potential

The sudden ending of a Menomonee Falls therapeutic program for children with disabilities saddens clients, volunteers



KRISTYNA WENTZ-GRAFT / WENTZ-GRAFT JOURNAL/SCOTT NELSON.COM

Justin Sullivan greets his favorite therapy horse, Jock, in Menomonee Falls. Sullivan had been riding horses such as Jock in a program at the Ranch Riding Center that ended last week.

Last horse ride for kids

By ERIN RICHARDS
erichards@journal.com

A well-known human services organization has abruptly ended a popular therapeutic horseback riding program for children with disabilities in Menomonee Falls, leaving volunteers and clients heartbroken and frustrated by what they said was a lack of communication and compassion by the new parent company.

Curative Care Network, a nonprofit organization that provides rehabilitation, residential and day-service opportunities for people with disabilities in four counties, maintained that the riding program at Ranch Community Services was not making enough money.

It also said the therapeutic riding lessons and animal farm, which have served adults and children with a range of disorders for more than 40 years, are no longer part of Curative's "core mission." Curative took over Ranch Community Services in a merger last November.

"While we acknowledge that there is therapeutic value to the animal programs that had been operated by the Ranch, we regret that it is necessary to take this step so that we can continue to maintain our financial viability," Curative President Bob Debus said by e-mail.

"As with any nonprofit, you have to use the resources you have to the best of your abilities, and they thought they could use those monies better elsewhere."

Steve Jorgensen,
Fellow Club of Milwaukee

"Why would they leave the property empty rather than use it to help these kids?"

Joe Gettle

Scout for other publications



Pitch to various outlets



Where the Horses Neigh With Accents: Why You Should Study (and Ride) Abroad

BY ERIN RICHARDS

Exotic landscapes. Strange accents. Architecture created thousands of years before America was even discovered. Without hesitation, many college students who have studied abroad say it was the best experience of their lives.

But for the collegiate rider, experiencing the thrills of studying overseas often means foregoing that fundamental passion that makes us tick. Not that you can't have a blast studying overseas for a year or semester without your riding boots and daily dose of horse manure, but what if you could do both?

Luckily, you can, and now it's easier than ever. As colleges and universities across the nation continue encouraging students to reap the educational and social rewards of studying abroad, administrators and faculty are catering to individual students' interests. Take Murray State University, a mid-sized public institution in Western Kentucky with a small equine program; where an increasing number of students are approaching international advisers

Melanie McCallon about programs beyond the scope of the university's established exchanges.

"Students are coming to me more and more about how they can pursue their own program at an overseas institution," McCallon says. "We encourage it. We don't want them going abroad on one of our exchanges just because it's already established."

What this means for the collegiate equestrian is not only are there more opportunities than ever to combine a study abroad program with equine academics and international riding instruction, but American schools are willing to recognize credit for it.

The Preparation Diary Entry—Jan. 27, 2003

I can't believe I'm finally here—alone. The reality of traveling by myself to study horses for a semester at Hartpury College in England didn't sink in until last week when the international director e-mailed the final details. After reading it, I ran to the horse, passionately informing my mother I didn't

want to go. "You've been planning this for months," she said, putting aside the pitchfork to give me a hug. "You'll be fine."

So one week and a six-hour time difference later I'm here, outside the city of Gloucester, pouring into my RV-sized bathroom, where the shower only becomes a "shower" when you pull the curtain across the track around the toilet. Water pressure? Trucking. Heat? Tepid. Yet curiously, the toilet flushes with the force of Niagara Falls.

At least I can see the "yard" from my window. The facilities include numerous barns, several indoor and outdoor schools, the therapy center, where veterinarians were galloping a horse on the treadmill when we walked by today and a surgery center where students can observe operations. I'm pleased the polished exterior haven't extinguished that familiar musty horse scent; it's the only smell that makes me feel at home.

From public universities to private colleges, nearly every school employs a study abroad professional with whom you can discuss pursuing an equine program outside the U.S. Also, researching

Horse “painter”

Iron Ridge, WI

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
March 15, 2010

Horse displays his true colors

archive.jsonline.com/news/wisconsin/87733497.html



Mark Hoffman

Buggs does an abstract painting while his owner, Carol Jensen, stands ready to assist at her farm in Iron Ridge. Jensen taught her horse, a 13-year-old former barrel racer, to paint as a way to keep him from getting into mischief during the winter when he is not as active.

By Erin Richards of the Journal Sentinel

Published on: 3/15/2010

Iron Ridge — He's mischievous and clever, an artist with an attitude.

On good days he's focused, his brush strokes smooth and long. Other days he knocks over the easel with his head, slathers paint on his assistant, or accidentally punches right through

Pitching to different outlets



Developing leads in the interview



DeVere and Barbara Clay, well-known and influential Clydesdale breeders, were accidentally and fatally poisoned, along with their granddaughters, by carbon monoxide in their camper trailer in October at the World Clydesdale Show in Madison. On Saturday, the couple's 38 Clydesdales were auctioned off in Mauston, some of them to breeder friends who intend to carry on the Clays' work.



JOE KOSHOLLER / JOEKOSHOLLER@JOURNALSENTINEL.COM

Horse handler Bruce Hieber runs a Clydesdale in the arena during the dispersal sale of DeVere and Barbara Clay's Clydesdales Saturday in Mauston. Horses' manes and tails were adorned with ribbons in the Clays' signature green and white farm colors.

Breeders' legacy lives



Family, friends, colleagues remember the Clays and observe their achievements at auction

By ERIN RICHARDS
erichards@journal sentinel.com

Mauston — When Pat Connors was ready to start a Clydesdale breeding operation several years ago on his Mauston farm, he knew where to turn to for guidance: DeVere Clay.

The world-renowned Clydesdale breeder was a resource

Organize material for multiple stories

FROM:

Career as a vet tech



TO:

Career as show organizer

Career as a stable manager

Career as equine accountant

Career as equine chiropractor

Career as racetrack exercise rider

Career as tack product representative

Exotic landscapes. Strange accents. Architecture created thousands of years before America was even discovered. Without hesitation, many college students who have studied abroad say it was the best experience of their lives.

Where the Horses Neigh With Accents: Why You Should Study (and Ride) Abroad
BY BEN RICHARDS

When I first flew abroad, I was nervous. I had never been to another country before. I was also a bit of a horse person, and I was excited to see what life was like in a different part of the world. I went to a small town in France, and I was amazed at how different everything was. The people were friendly, and the food was delicious. I also got to ride horses, which was a great experience. I was able to see the world from a different perspective, and I learned a lot about myself and the world around me. I highly recommend studying abroad to anyone who is looking for a new challenge and a chance to see the world.

The Experience
When I first flew abroad, I was nervous. I had never been to another country before. I was also a bit of a horse person, and I was excited to see what life was like in a different part of the world. I went to a small town in France, and I was amazed at how different everything was. The people were friendly, and the food was delicious. I also got to ride horses, which was a great experience. I was able to see the world from a different perspective, and I learned a lot about myself and the world around me. I highly recommend studying abroad to anyone who is looking for a new challenge and a chance to see the world.



year to go. "You've been planning this for months," she said, putting aside the pitch book in your hand. "You're in luck. I'm out of town, and it's a great time to fly from here to Los. I'm outside the city of Glendale, passing into my \$1,000 bathroom, where the shower only becomes a "shower" by the time you pull the curtain back and see the actual shower. Water poured! Drinking! Hot!" She lit. In ceremony, she took back the tip of Niagara Falls. "You're in luck," she said, "from me today. The federal income tax exemption, second nature and natural schools, the things come, where someone you're getting a taste on the treadmill where you're in a car with a single car. You're in luck on that. You're in luck. I've placed the public interest. You're encouraged that federal money here has been the only one that didn't come from a bank."

Four paid politicians to present evidence, nearly every school complex a study showed professional with whom the school was in contact. The study was made in the U.S. This time, the

Marketing on social media



Questions?

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