



Keezlenutten News

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Summer Re-Cap

We had 7 great weeks of summer camp as well as hosted 4 shows with a great turnout. Thanks to everyone who helped out with all of them!! Here are some pictures from the summer.



Please SLOW down

We've had some complaints from neighbors about our students driving too quickly on Longbow Rd as well as Keezlenutten Ln. Please note there is a 15 MPH speed limit sign at the top of the hill after the railroad tracks, so make sure to keep your speed under 15 once you pass that sign as well as on our driveway. Our neighbors have multiple grandchildren that play outside and we all have lots of animals that wander around. Also keep in mind

that Libby, the large black and white farm



dog, is deaf, so she won't hear you coming.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Lesson Money

If you are paying in cash for lessons or shirts and you're putting it in the mailbox, as opposed to handing it to Danielle, please make sure to put it in an envelope (some are attached the mailbox) with the student's name on it. This helps immensely with bookkeeping. Thank you!!

Shirt Order

We will be placing one more shirt order for the year in the first couple weeks of November. Keep an eye open for the order sheet at the barn and the announcement on the Keezlenutten Facebook page. We will be ordering t-shirts, long sleeves and hoodies. Unless there is a lot of interest in the embroidered polos, we probably will not order those again until Spring. It is less expensive to order those in large batches.

VTO Keezlenutten Night

VTO Saddlery in Broadway will be hosting a Keezlenutten Farm Night on Friday November 14th, from 6pm-8pm. The store will be open for Keezlenutten students and most everything will be 15% off! There will also be pizza and refreshments. If you want to attend, please let Danielle know how many people will be coming so VTO will have an accurate head count for food.

Three New Horses At The Farm



“Al” belongs to Caroline, who is a senior at Bridgewater College. He is a 12 year old AQHA gelding.

Al has been a wonderful addition to our lesson program. He is a quiet boy that is very good at helping teach students to jump!



“Picante” is Karly’s new horse. He is a 15 year old OTTB gelding.

Picante is not your average thoroughbred though, he is VERY quiet to ride! He actually does best with spurs. He is a great horse for Karly and has been a nice addition to the lesson program for intermediate riders.



“Briggs” is Jaime’s new horse. He is a 7 year old OTTB gelding. Briggs is a fairly green horse and will be a work in progress for Jaime, but we hope

that he will become a good show horse for her and eventually be used in our lesson program.



Hope everyone had a safe and fun Halloween!

Food Drive

With the holidays fast approaching, Keezlenutten Farm will be doing a food drive for the month of November. All donated items will be brought to Massanutten Presbyterian Church (just down the road) since they are one of the local food pantries.

Also, if you bring 5 items for the food pantry, you get a \$5 discount from your lesson. This will be an

on your honor system. We will have a donation box in the upper part of the barn so you can just place the items in the box and then deduct \$5 from your lesson. Thank you in advance for your generosity in helping this very worthy cause!

Ideas for donations include cereal, peanut butter, canned meats, canned fruits and veggies, 100%

juice, boxed mac and cheese, spaghetti sauce, pasta and rice, paper products and personal care items.

PLEASE do not donate any items in glass bottles.



Keezlenutten Quiz (answers in next issue):

1. What is the part of the horse that controls the tail?
2. What tool can be used to locate a bruise or soreness in a horse’s foot?
3. What test is required to show a horse?

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Keezlenutten Farm, LLC is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley just minutes away from Harrisonburg, VA, Massanutten Resort and I-81.

We offer:

- Hunter/Jumper riding lessons for all levels of riders age 6 and up
- sales of quality lesson & trail horses
- summer day camps for ages 6 and up

The next time you're in the area, set up a time to come out and enjoy our horses!

Some Basic Show Jumper Terms

Timed First Round (sometimes called Table II): There is a course of fences and the whole course is timed. Sometimes for lower levels this is run as Optimum Time where **there is a "controlled" time set** and whoever gets closest to that time wins.

Power & Speed (sometimes called Table II 2c): There is a long course with the first portion of the course being the power part and the second portion being the speed part. If you jump the power part clean, you keep going and complete the speed part. If you have any faults in the power portion a buzzer is sounded and you do not begin the speed part.

Timed Jump Off (sometimes called Table II 2b): There is a course of fences and if you jump this course clean you stop, and without leaving the ring, and upon the buzzer sounding, you jump a second course.

Fault: These are points that are accrued by the horse/rider combination. You incur 4 faults for each refusal/run-out (not going over the fence) or a rail knocked down. A run-out also includes crossing your own path before jumping a fence. A refusal also includes coming to a complete stop at any point during the course. You will also incur a 1/4 time fault for every second over the allowed time.

Clean Round: Completing a course with zero faults.

Allowed Time: A pre-determined time that you must stay under in order not to incur time faults.

Buzzer: This audible sound indicates you may begin the course (and not before it sounds!). Once it has sounded, you have 45 seconds to cross the start line.

Flags: Most jumper courses have flags on the fences. A red flag is always on the right hand side.

Disqualified: You can become disqualified by either going off course (not jumping the correct jumps) or falling off your horse.

Last Month's Keezlenutten Quiz Answers:

1. What is the difference between tobiano and overo? An overo is solid across their back. A tobiano has white across their back.
2. What is the difference between a sorrel and a chestnut? They are actually the same color, but AQHA uses sorrel.
3. Which registry is abbreviated ApHC? Appaloosa Horse Club