



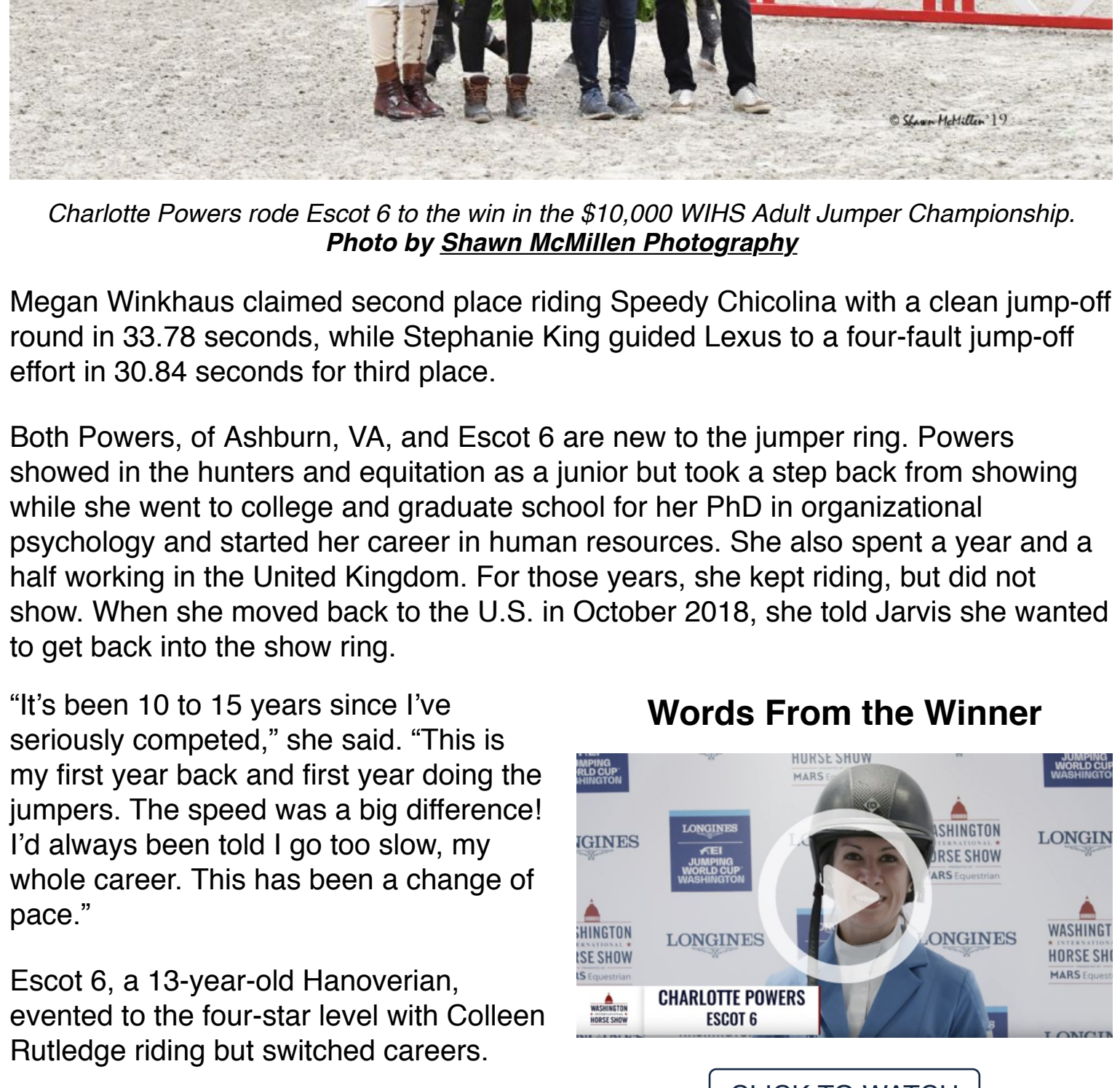
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Charlotte Powers Changes Gears to Win \$10,000 WIHS Adult Jumper Championship

Washington, D.C. – Jumper riders took their turn in Capital One Arena during the second day of competition at the 61st Washington International Horse Show (WIHS) on Wednesday, October 23. WIHS continues through Sunday, October 27, with coveted hunter, jumper, and equitation competition in the heart of Washington D.C.

As Charlotte Powers watched the last rider jump off in the \$10,000 WIHS Adult Jumper Championship and realized she had won, she jumped up and down and hugged her sister and trainer, Justine Powers Jarvis. Powers claimed the blue aboard her own Escot 6, turning in a clear round in 31.59 seconds to defeat the six other riders who had qualified for the jump-off out of the starting field of 26.



Charlotte Powers rode Escot 6 to the win in the \$10,000 WIHS Adult Jumper Championship. Photo by Shawn McMillen Photography

Megan Winkhaus claimed second place riding Speedy Chicolina with a clean jump-off round in 33.78 seconds, while Stephanie King guided Lexus to a four-fault jump-off effort in 30.84 seconds for third place.

Both Powers, of Ashburn, VA, and Escot 6 are new to the jumper ring. Powers showed in the hunters and equitation as a junior but took a step back from showing while she went to college and graduate school for her PhD in organizational psychology and started her career in human resources. She also spent a year and a half working in the United Kingdom. For those years, she kept riding, but did not show. When she moved back to the U.S. in October 2018, she told Jarvis she wanted to get back into the show ring.

"It's been 10 to 15 years since I've seriously competed," she said. "This is my first year back and first year doing the jumpers. The speed was a big difference! I'd always been told I go too slow, my whole career. This has been a change of pace."

Escot 6, a 13-year-old Hanoverian, evented to the four-star level with Colleen Rutledge riding but switched careers.

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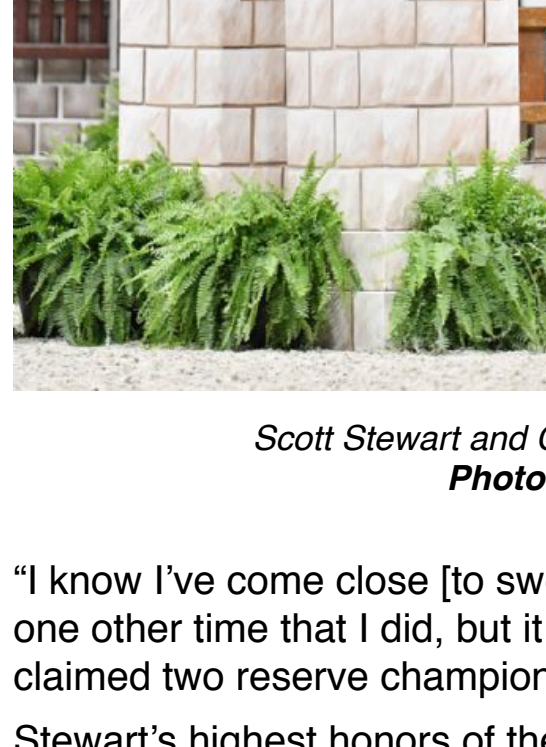
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Caroline Nadalin Takes the Inside Track to Victory in the \$10,000 WIHS Children's Jumper Championship

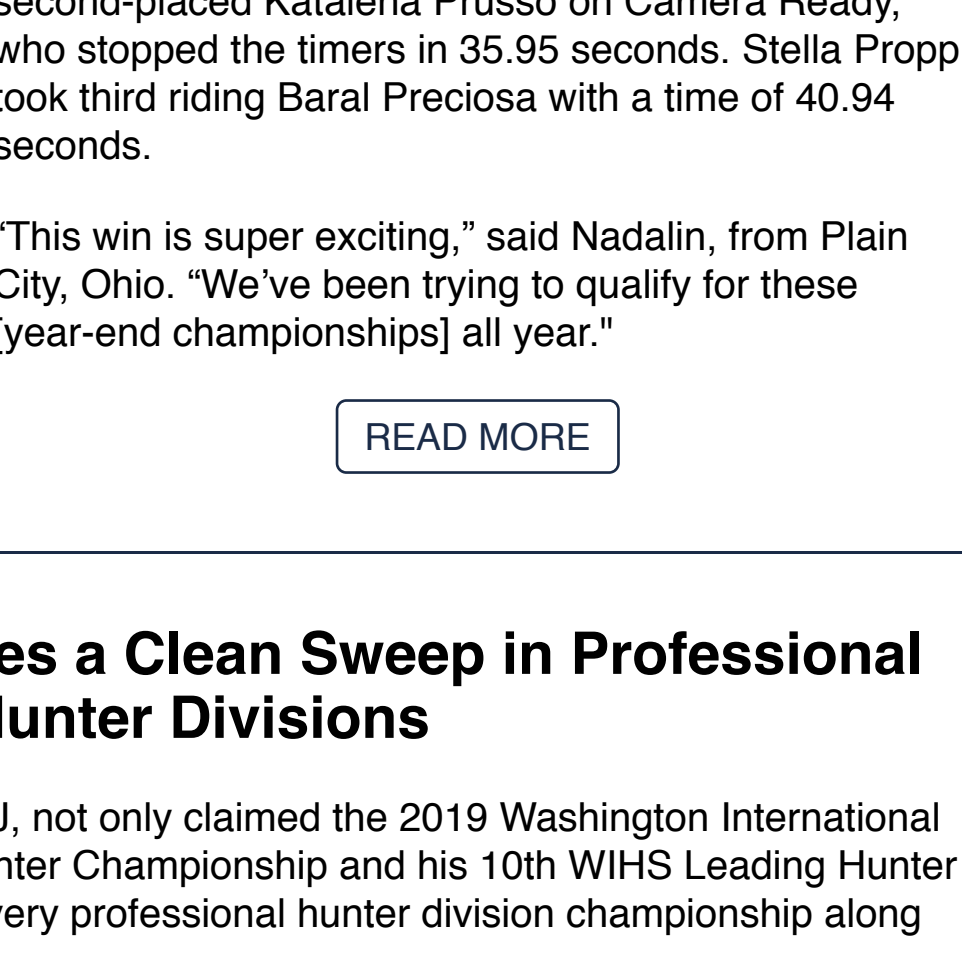
A tough inside turn proved to be the key for Caroline Nadalin and Boujis to win the \$10,000 WIHS Children's Jumper Championship. It was a turn that hadn't worked out for a couple of the nine jump-off qualifiers from the original starting field of 25.

"My trainers told me I could do it, so I just believed in it," Nadalin, 14, said of the turn. "I knew my horse could do it, so I had to believe I could do it, and I just went and did it!"

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Caroline Nadalin and Boujis Photo by Shawn McMillen Photography

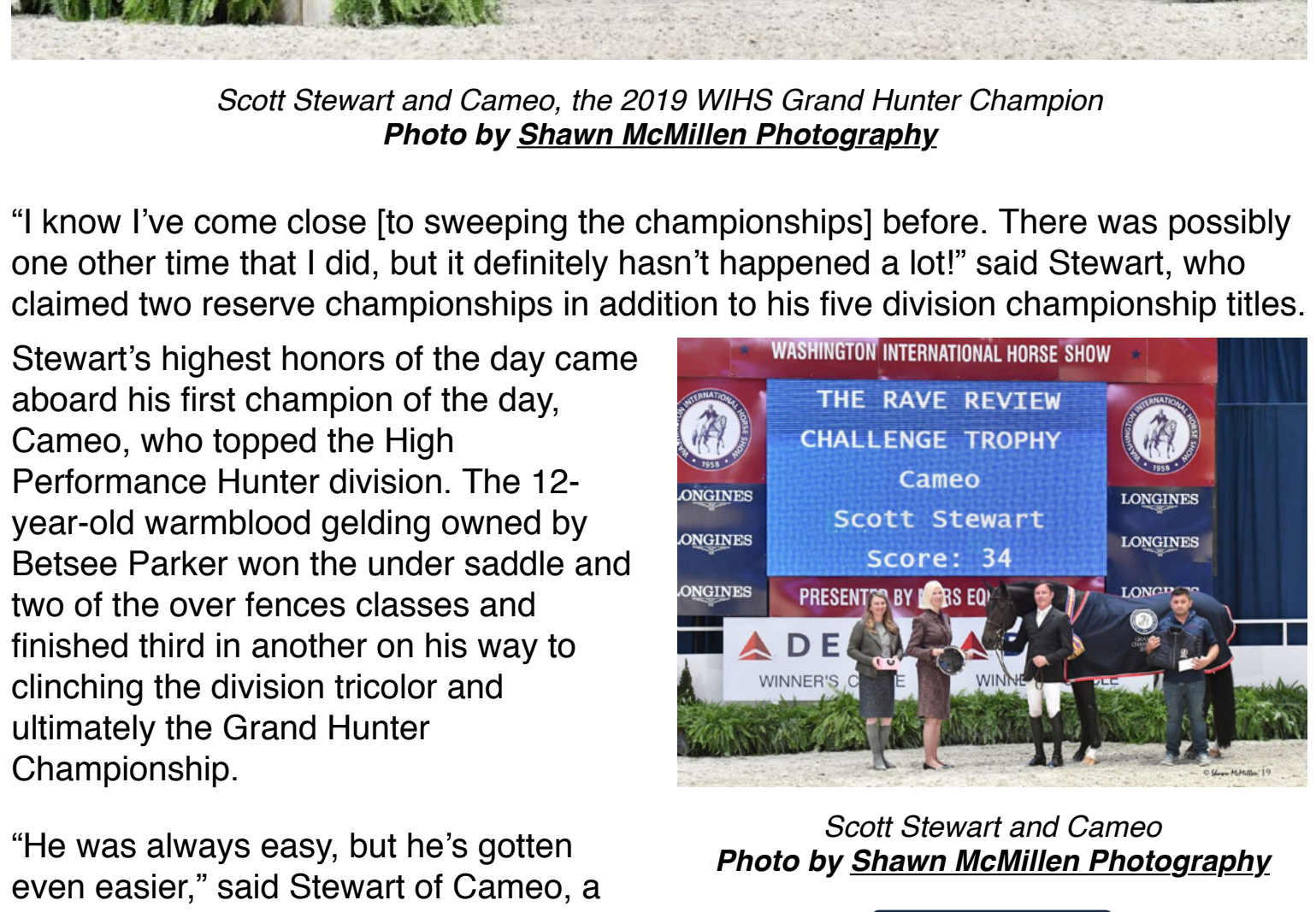
The move resulted in a clean round in the winning time of 34.75 second, more than a second faster than second-placed Katalena Prusso on Camera Ready, who stopped the timers in 35.95 seconds. Stella Propp took third riding Baral Preciosa with a time of 40.94 seconds.

"This win is super exciting," said Nadalin, from Plain City, Ohio. "We've been trying to qualify for these [year-end championships] all year."

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Scott Stewart Makes a Clean Sweep in Professional Hunter Divisions

Scott Stewart of Flemington, NJ, not only claimed the 2019 Washington International Horse Show (WIHS) Grand Hunter Championship and his 10th WIHS Leading Hunter Rider title, but he also swept every professional hunter division championship along the way.



Scott Stewart and Cameo, the 2019 WIHS Grand Hunter Champion Photo by Shawn McMillen Photography

"I know I've come close [to sweeping the championships] before. There was possibly one other time that I did, but it definitely hasn't happened a lot!" said Stewart, who claimed two reserve championships in addition to his five division championship titles. Stewart's highest honors of the day came aboard his first champion of the day, Cameo, who topped the High Performance Hunter division. The 12-year-old warmblood gelding owned by Betsee Parker won the under saddle and two of the over fences classes and finished third in another on his way to clinching the division tricolor and ultimately the Grand Hunter Championship.

"He was always easy, but he's gotten even easier," said Stewart of Cameo, a horse he has been showing for the past six years. "He's gotten a little more consistent as he's gotten a little bit older."



Scott Stewart and Cameo Photo by Shawn McMillen Photography

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Becky Gochman Repeats Victory in Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunters



Becky Gochman and Catch Me Photo by Shawn McMillen Photography

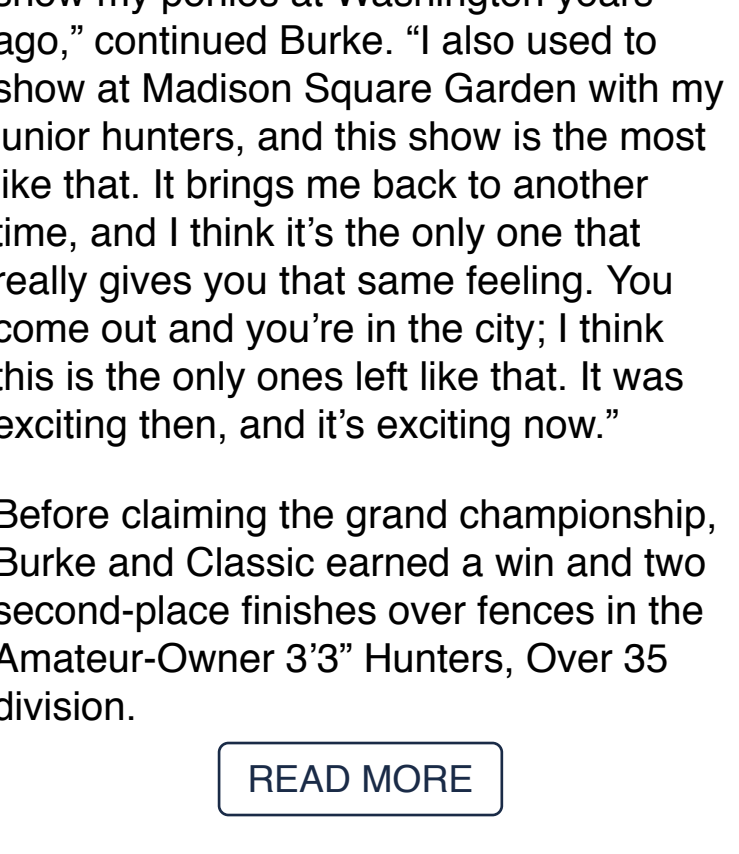
When Becky Gochman collected her blue ribbon in the first class of the Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, Over 35, she looked up into the stands. Spotting a young fan watching wide-eyed, she walked over and handed her winners' spoils—a ribbon and silver plate—to the young boy.

"I like to give away my ribbons because I know that there are a lot of kids out there watching," Gochman said. "It's fun for them to get a little more into it. It helps make the horse show a little more special for others. I like to see the smiles on the kids' faces. I have a good time doing that."

Gochman, of Wellington, FL, had plenty of ribbons to give away by the end of her time at WIHS as she and Catch Me repeated their 2018 results, claiming the Grand Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter Championship, the Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, Over 35 division tricolor, and the Leading Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter Rider title. Her name and Catch Me's will be engraved a second consecutive time on the Frank Counselman Memorial Perpetual Trophy, donated by friends of Frank Counselman, for their grand championship.

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Dorli Burke Dominates Aboard Classic in Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunters



Dorli Burke and Classic Photo by Shawn McMillen Photography

Dorli Burke has been competing at WIHS for decades, but success there will never lose its significance for the Salisbury, MD, based rider who claimed the 2019 WIHS Grand Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter Championship.

"It is just a huge honor," said Burke who earned the grand champion title riding her own Classic. "My horse was so fantastic. I'm beside myself. It means a lot."

"I've shown for a long time, and I used to show my ponies at Washington years ago," continued Burke. "I also used to show at Madison Square Garden with my junior hunters, and this show is the most like that. It brings me back to another time, and I think it's the only one that really gives you that same feeling. You come out and you're in the city; I think this is the only ones left like that. It was exciting then, and it's exciting now."

Before claiming the grand championship, Burke and Classic earned a win and two second-place finishes over fences in the Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunters, Over 35 division.

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D.C. Like a Local: Experience WIHS Like a D.C. Native

Horse shows are often all-consuming with limited options for dining, entertainment, and shopping. WIHS is special as it's positioned in the middle of Washington, D.C., one of North America's most dynamic and bustling cities. The location provides athletes, horse sport fans, and visiting spectators the opportunity to immerse themselves in the local scene.

Directly adjacent to Capital One Arena lies a vibrant entertainment, sports, and entertainment district, reaching from Gallery Place/Chinatown into the Shaw neighborhood. We combed the local neighborhoods for what to eat, where to shop, and how to play during WIHS.

Here are five ways to "D.C. Like A Local" during this year's Washington International Horse Show:

- 1. Events DC's Picks!** - To find the best visitor's hideaway just strides from WIHS, we went straight to the source. **Events DC**, the face of conventions, sports, entertainment, and cultural events in the nation's capital, considers CityCenter DC a must.

CityCenter DC is a unique, pedestrian-friendly, 10-acre, mixed-use development. The project is home to a 360-room hotel, a 1,550-space parking garage, a public park, a central plaza, and pedestrian-oriented streets and alleyways with restaurants, shops, and special events.



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Additionally, the newly opened Apple Carnegie Library is Apple's most extensive historic restoration project to date, and is sited three blocks from Capital One Arena.

In Front of The Lens At Capital One Arena

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Outside the Ring

Barn Night Thursday, October 24



A favorite with young riders, barn mates, and horse lovers alike Barn Night is all about fun! Enjoy the WIHS Shetland Pony Steeplechase, presented by Charles Owen, top show jumpers competing in costumes, and more!

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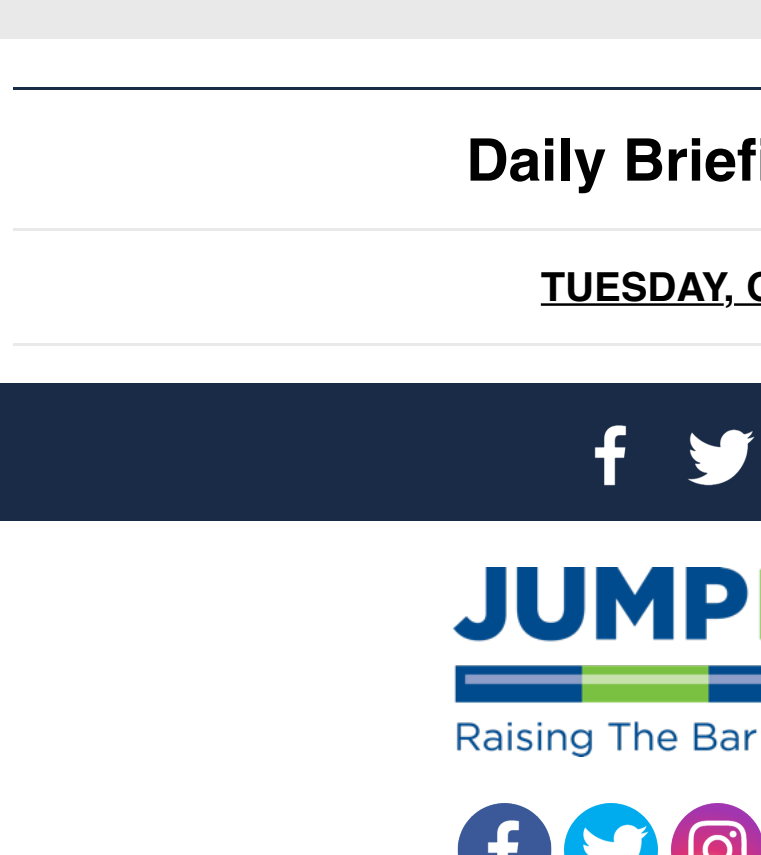
Buck Breast Cancer Benefit Thursday, October 24



Celebrate the lives of survivors, friends, and family while supporting the Georgetown University's Breast Cancer Care Center. Let's buck breast cancer together!

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Thursday's Schedule Highlights

- 3:15 p.m. - \$5,000 High Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumpers
- 4:45 p.m. - \$50,000 International Jumper Welcome Stake, Opening Round
- 7 p.m. - \$50,000 International Jumper Welcome Stake, Winning Round
- 9 p.m. - \$36,000 International Jumper Accumulator Costume Class

Champions' Corner

- High Performance Hunters**
Champion: Cameo, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Betsee Parker
Reserve: Get Rowdy, ridden by Karli Postel and owned by Teton Farms LLC
- High Performance Conformation Hunters**
Champion: Private Life, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Betsee Parker
Reserve: Boss, ridden by John French and owned by Laura Wasserman
- Green Conformation Hunters**
Champion: Critics' Choice, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Bikoff Equestrian LLC
Reserve: Everwonder, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Bikoff Equestrian LLC
- Green 3'6" Hunters**
Champion: Love Note, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Richard Prant
Reserve: Cabrio, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Bikoff Equestrian LLC
- Green 3'9" Hunters**
Champion: Sports Page, ridden by Scott Stewart and owned by Alexa Weisman
Reserve: High Society, ridden by Victoria Colvin and owned by Lindsay Maxwell
- Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunters, Over 35**
Champion: Catch Me, ridden by Becky Gochman and owned by Gochman Sport Horse LLC
Reserve: Verdict, ridden and owned by Jean Sheptoff
- Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunters, 35 & Under**
Champion: Chabliss, ridden by Kelly Tropin and owned by Libertas Farm LLC
Reserve: Fitz, ridden by Isabel Harbour and owned by Imh Equine, LLC
- Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunters, Over 35**
Champion: Classic, ridden and owned by Dorli Burke
Reserve: Polcogin, ridden and owned by Kirsten Inconnit
- Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunters, 35 & Under**
Champion: Enough Said, ridden and owned by Stephanie Danhaki
Reserve: Iladin du Rouet, ridden by Charlotte Jacobs and owned by North Star

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