

Brego R'n B Shines At The Washington International

By MOLLIE BAILEY

Brego R'n B has been knocking on the door for a big win for a while.

Since he and Katie Dinan paired up five years ago, he's been in the ribbons regularly, and this summer they really hit their stride, placed third in the \$226,000 Upperville Jumper Classic CSI4* (Virginia) and earning back-to-back wins in CSI3* grand prix classes at Traverse City Horse Shows (Michigan). Dinan's been managing him carefully; their last grand prix was at the Hampton Classic (New York) in early September.

That careful management paid off with their first five-star win together in the \$450,000 Longines FEI Jumping World Cup Washington CSI5*-W for the President's Cup, the feature class of the Washington International, held Oct. 23-29 in Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

Dinan was thrilled to win her first watch. "I'm chronically late, but I never wanted to buy a watch because I wanted to win one," she said. Her Washington win marked her first five-star victory in a decade.

Last to go in the seven-horse jump-off, Dinan followed her coach Beat Mändli's instructions to kick on in the latter

half of the short course.

"The very forward one showed up at the double, but I thought, 'If not now, when?'" said Dinan, 30. "I was lucky, a good distance showed up to the last line. I kept on moving, and there was a lot of noise from the crowd, and I saw my distance. I thought, 'This is a lot more forward than it's supposed to be.' Brego sprouted wings, and it was a good ending. I wish I could tell you it was perfectly executed, but it was more hats off to my horse."

Dinan edged out Corsica X and Germany's Rene Dittmer, with Devin Ryan and his longtime partner Eddie Blue taking third.

Dinan and 'Brego' paired up in early 2019, but she wasn't able to get to Europe to try him, so she bought him off the recommendation of Mändli alone. They placed second in their first grand prix together.

"He's been an amazing horse," said Dinan. "He came to me at a point in my life when I really needed a horse like that. He has given me so much confidence. I've been very lucky to have some very amazing horses, and they've all been very different."



Katie Dinan and Brego R'n B scored their first five-star win together in the \$450,000 Longines FEI Jumping World Cup Washington CSI5*-W for the President's Cup. FEI/SHAWN MCMILLEN PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTO



Maddie Tosh tacked up Daktari to win the WIHS Equitation Final. MOLLIE BAILEY PHOTO

Dinan fits in riding around her studies—she's two years into a five- to seven-year Ph.D. program at Rockefeller University (New York) studying circadian rhythms in a genetics lab, with the possible long-term goal of working in academia. She commutes from her home in New York City to her Staysall Farm in North Salem, New York, toward the end of the week and on weekends to keep Brego and her other mounts legged up, and she credits Mändli and longtime groom Lou Beudin for keeping them in shape.

While Dinan did three Longines FEI World Cup qualifiers in a row on the East Coast, she hasn't decided if she's going to make a bid for this year's final in Saudi Arabia in 2024. She's ridden for the flag at a Longines FEI Nations Cup Finals (Spain) and at several World Cup Finals, including one with Brego, a 17-year-old Dutch Warmblood (Namelus R—Nikita, Gerilinus) last year in Leipzig, Germany.

"The World Cup Final is a long way away, and a lot of things have to go right, but it's always an honor to be able to jump in the World Cup Final," she said. "I'll see how the rest of the season goes and how my horse is feeling."

TOSH TAKES THE WIHS EQUITATION FINAL

Washington has always been a good horse show for Maddie Tosh. Two years ago she left the competition with a blue ribbon from the WIHS Pony Equitation Final, and this year she finished by winning the WIHS Equitation Final on Daktari over Eleanor Rudnicki and Carlee McCutcheon.

Tosh jumped to third in the hunter phase and moved into the lead in the jumper phase. The top 10 riders swap horses for the work-off then repeat the jumper phase. Maddie went into that phase 4 points in the lead, and she swapped onto Rudnicki's horse.

"She jelled with her trade horse in the work-off really well," said Michael Morrissey, who judged the class alongside Daniel Geitner, Charlie Jayne and Rick Fancher. "She was a bit ahead going into the [final] round; our judges' panel gave her a 93. I think the top score was a 94, but I think it was really close."

Tosh, Milton, Georgia, credited her mount, Betsee Parker's 8-year-old Hanoverian (Diacontinus—Escarla), for helping her win.



Ringmaster Steve Rector and Washington International President Vicki Lowell joined Ariana Marnell center ring to celebrate the achievements of Babylon (left), who finished as small junior hunter, 16-17, and grand junior hunter champion, and Ocean Road, who finished as the reserve small junior hunter, 16-17 champion. MOLLIE BAILEY PHOTO

"He has a massive stride, and he's so, so brave," said Tosh, 17. "I could point him at fire, and he would have no problem jumping it, so I think that's definitely an advantage for me, and I know him very, very well. To be able to go in and count on him; he came to play today for sure."

Tosh trains with her father, Hunt Tosh, as well as the North Run team. With North Run lead trainers Missy Clark and John Brennan in Spain to help student Zayna Rizvi as she made her senior Nations Cup debut—helping the U.S. team into bronze medal position at the Vejer de la Frontera CSIO3*—Maggie Gampfer stepped into the spotlight to coach Maddie.

"The swap was great because most of my kids swapped with each other," said Gampfer, who brought six riders to Washington, all of whom finished in the top 11. "They were back at the barn explaining how to ride each one, or some of them had ridden them before. There's that camaraderie: We're all competitive, but we all want each other to win. If it's not your day, you want it to be your barnmate's day. I

\$450,000 Longines FEI Jumping World Cup Washington CS15*-W Upper Marlboro, Md.—Oct. 28

Horse/Rider/Nation	Faults	Time	Purse
1. Brego R/M/Katherine Dinan/USA	0-0	33.50	\$148,500
2. Corsica X/Rene Dittmer/GER	0-0	34.40	90,000
3. Eddie Blue/Devin Ryan/USA	0-0	34.74	67,500
4. Gelvora/Alice Okan/USA	0-0	36.81	45,000
5. Irwin/Darragh Kenny/IRL	0-4	35.29	27,000
6. Dicas/Margie Goldstein-Engle/USA	0-4	37.21	20,250
7. Blue Movie/Rowan Willis/AUS	0-12	36.12	13,500

Also competed: 8. Caliceli EB Z/C Swall/IRL; 4. 9. James Kinn Cruz/S. Sweetnam/IRL; 4, 10. Caro W/J. Dana/IRL; 4, 11. Ladrano Z/D. Bluman/ISR; 4, 12. Armik/B. Courname/USA; 4, 13. Viva Colombia/B. Goutar-Martens/USA; 4, 14. Dsare/B. Marnell/DUI; 4, 15. MTA Vireo Le Reve/B. Mogger/USA; 8, 16. Carina BHM. Gochman/USA; 8, 17. High Star Hero/T. Erwin/AUS; 8, 18. Castlefield Corneilous/K. Campbell/USA; 8, 19. Chetbasica HCC/J. Torano/USA; 8, 20. Valdes Z/M. Williams/AUS; 8, 21. Ovi Wan/A. Vale/USA; 12, 22. Jimmy Cricket/N. Nassar/EGY; 12, 23. Ultimately Cooley/C. Jayne/USA; 16; Conny 409/K. Godek/USA, E.



In their final show together, Vivian Golden piloted Brixton to the large pony hunter and grand pony hunter championships. *MOLLIE BAILEY PHOTO*

MARNELL AND BABYLON CELEBRATE ONE FINAL WIN TOGETHER

During their two years together, Ariana Marnell and Babylon have earned every major junior hunter accolade, and on the morning of their second day of competition the 17-year-old decided that she would forgo the National Horse Show and let Washington be their last competition together.

"Neither horse scored below a 93," said Marnell, who rode Babylon to the small junior hunter, 16-17, and grand junior hunter championships and Ocean Road to the reserve small junior hunter, 16-17, title. "I'm not going to ask them to do more when they keep giving 200% every time."

While Marnell is saying goodbye to Babylon, an 8-year-old Oldenburg (Crumbie—Die Cera, Balou Du Rouet), she hasn't decided if she'll continue riding Ocean Road in international hunter derbies. Either way, she's retiring from the junior hunter division with one year left to focus on equitation and jumpers.

"I don't want to say it gets repetitive, but the horses keep on giving and giving, and they keep winning and winning," said Marnell. "Babylon has been grand champion everywhere, and 'Roady' has been reserve to him. They've both



Jessica Gulden rode First And Goal to the 3'3" large junior hunter and grand 3'3" junior hunter championships at Washington. *MOLLIE BAILEY PHOTO*

Climbing The Ranks Together

When Jessica Gulden, 15, began riding First And Goal, they were both at the start of their careers. She's now been on the horse owned by Karen Robinson Dickman for almost three years. "We started at the 2'6" and worked our way up," said Gulden. "Now we're here, and it's awesome. He was only 6 [when we started], so he was a little green, so we were green together."

The pair earned the 3'3" large junior hunter and grand 3'3" junior hunter titles at the Washington International Horse Show. It was a fitting way to redeem themselves after last year, when they won the first round of the WIHS Children's Hunter Classic then ticked a rail in Round 2 to fall out of contention.

Gulden said the 9-year-old warmblood (Levisto—Nadita) likes a soft ride.

"He's super slow, so you always have a strong leg, but [you can] just canter around soft, and he just lopes around," she said.

"We call him 'Toothless' because he's missing four bottom teeth," she continued. "He has the biggest personality. He'll eat anything. He's so sweet and just one of the best horses ever. He really likes oatmeal cream pies and donuts."

Gulden lives in Williamsburg, Virginia, an hour and a half from Toothless and trainer Chris Wynne. She keeps her leg strong by riding anything available with trainer Jill Tewksbury closer to home, and she meets Toothless at the shows.

"When we're not showing I try to go down there for lessons every so often," she said.

won [at the Adequan USEF Junior Hunter National Championships—East (Michigan)]. It just gets to a point where if you don't win, it becomes news. For me, as crazy as it sounds, I want to go back to the bottom of the pyramid. I feel like when I came to [trainer] John [French] and to Florida and was at the bottom, no one really knew who I was. Now ending on top with both horses, I'm almost excited to go into the jumpers and be back at the bottom, working and clawing your way back up. I'm really excited to see what they do next, to watch them do this for other people."

Marnell was sentimental when she reflected on what the two top hunters have given her.

"Both horses really taught me how to win," she said. "Roady taught me how to win when no one really knew who I was. I'm from Las Vegas, and a lot of people said Roady was just a derby horse, and he wouldn't do well in the divisions. After John rode him, a couple months later he said, 'This is going to be a really good horse.' He did that when everyone thought he wasn't a division horse. I'm really proud with how far they've come along, and I'm really proud to have been a part of that."

Marnell said that while she'll still work with French in the

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equitation ring, for the jumpers she'll be working with fellow KPF trainers Claudio Baroni and Kent Farrington.

BRIXTON AND GOLDEN GO OUT STRONG

When you've won a grand pony hunter championship at a major horse show, there's only one thing to do the next year: Win it again.

That's just what Vivian Golden did with Betsee Parker's Brixton, repeating last year's large pony hunter and grand pony hunter championships at the Washington International.



Exactly one year after pairing up with Cherrybrook Blue Jersey, Ella Tarumianz rode him to the top of the Washington International Pony Equitation Final. *MOLLIE BAILEY PHOTO*

On Day 1 Golden and Brixton finished second in the large pony conformation hunter class but didn't take a ribbon under saddle.

"It was a little nerve wracking coming into today," said Golden, 14. "I was really good in the handy, and Brixton was unbelievable. We got a 91, which was good for second. In the stake, the pressure was on because I really needed to win to be champion and grand. He was so good; we scored a 92 and won the stake."

Golden, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, has been riding the 13-year-old German Sport pony (Charivari—Clara) for two years, and this was their last show together.

"I'm going to miss him definitely, but I've had him for a long time, and he's done more than enough for me," she said. "We have a good bond, but I think he's ready [for a new partner]."

Golden's head trainer is Amanda Lyerly, and Scott Stewart trains her on Brixton. She gets help from Andre Dignelli and Patricia Griffith for the equitation. At home she rides ponies for her mother, Olivia Golden.

"I definitely am going to have to do some green ponies, but I think I'm done with regular ponies," said Vivian. "I'll go to [USEF Pony Finals (Kentucky)] and do the green ones. Scott has so many, so I'll help him do those. I like doing the greens. I've been doing it for a long time, and my mom has some young ones."

Vivian has already been stepping up onto full-sized mounts in all three rings.

"The equitation has definitely helped me," she said. "It's taught me the tracks and stuff I need to follow. I did the WIHS Equitation Final here this year. It wasn't the best, but it was my first year. I did the jumpers here as well. That was a lot of fun. I have the best jumper; he's amazing. I feel like the ponies have helped me. All of the ponies have helped my eye throughout the years and taught me a lot."

TARUMIANZ COMES FULL CIRCLE

At last year's Washington International Ella Tarumianz rode Cherrybrook Blue Jersey for the first time, and this year she rode the same pony to the top of the WIHS Pony Equitation Final.

"It's just been really special to go full circle with him," said Tarumianz, 14. "He's such a great pony, and he always has my back."

Tarumianz started out by laying down a class-leading 90 over the track.

"When I was walking the course I was really thinking about which turns I was going to do an how that was going to help my round, and also the possibilities of those turns not working out," she said. "So kind of thinking of the pros and cons of my track and thinking how I'm going to get the best result."

Before the flat phase trainer Samantha Schaefer reminded her to pay attention to her position aboard the 9-year-old Welsh cross (Cherrybrook Blue And Gold—Mapleside Enchanted April, Magical).

"Usually I'm really bad about keeping my elbows bent and my hands a little spread apart," she said, "so I definitely wanted to keep my elbows bent because I knew that could get me into trouble, and also keeping my leg still because that's definitely one of my other flaws."

After that phase, when the judges put the top 10 riders through their paces, Tarumianz held onto her first-placed spot, with Lily Epstein taking second and Reilly Robertson claiming third.

Tarumianz lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, and she rides at her family's farm, where she gets help from her home trainer Valentina Timpono. She meets up with Schaefer and the Shadow Ridge team at shows and before major events to check up on her homework.

Schaefer praised her student's motivation and ability to think on her feet.

"She's a very good student," said Schaefer. "She's very competitive. You can get her to do just about anything if she thinks it's going to make her better. I think she's a good competitor in the ring. She has a good feel of things, like you go in the ring, and we talk about a plan and sometimes things don't go as planned. She has a really good natural instinct of picking up when she needs to make an adjustment."

MAKING A BIG IMPROVEMENT

Things didn't quite go to plan for 18-year-old Tessa Downey and Isabelle at the Pennsylvania National in Harrisburg. She fell off in the first round, prompting her to describe the horse show as "grim."

But Downey found a way to make up for it—by winning the high junior/amateur jumper championship at Washington. She and Isabelle, Horse Orchard LLC's 13-year-old Dutch Warmblood (Chepetto—Damelusiena, Joost) placed seventh in the first class then won the second class and the classic to take the title over Clara Propp and Cocolina. Harrisburg aside, they've enjoyed a stellar season that included earning junior team gold at the Gotham North FEI North American Jumping Youth Championships (Michigan), which gave them the opportunity to compete at the FEI Jumping Nations Cup Youth Final (Belgium), where they helped the junior team win bronze.

Downey described the mare as "spicy" and having a strong personality.

"If she was a restaurant, she'd be a Mexican restaurant," she quipped. "She has a very strong left drift, which can be beneficial in cases like in this jump-off, or it can really hurt us in cases where I allow her to shift left, and we end up on the half stride, and we have a jump down."

Downey bid farewell to Isabelle after the National Horse Show, so she can focus on her studies at the University of Georgia, where she's on the equestrian team.

WIHS Equitation Final Upper Marlboro, Md.—Oct. 27-28

Rider	Hometown
1. Maddie Tosh	Milton, Ga.
2. Eleanor Rudnicki	Conroe, Texas
3. Carlee McCutcheon	Aubrey, Texas
4. Avery Glynn	Petaluma, Calif.
5. Aedan Mooney	Golden, Colo.
6. Amira Kettaneh	Hollis, N.H.
7. Jordan Gibbs	Colorado Springs, Colo.
8. Cody Rego	Devonshire, Bermuda
9. Ellie Aronson	Atlanta
10. Kate Egan	Glen Gardner, N.J.

40 riders competed.

WIHS Pony Equitation Final Upper Marlboro, Md.—Oct. 29

Rider	Hometown
1. Ella Tarumianz	Charlotte, N.C.
2. Lily Epstein	Coral Gables, Fla.
3. Reilly Robertson	Monroe, Conn.
4. Katherine Mercer	Wellington, Fla.
5. Isabelle Castellanos	New Canaan, Conn.
6. Reagan Jarrett	Center Valley, Pa.
7. Elle Boyd	Camden, S.C.
8. Luca Endzweig	New York City
9. Rowan Bomar	Marietta, Ga.
10. Charlotte Morassutti	Toronto, Ont.

25 riders competed.



Tessa Downey rebounded from a rough start to indoors season with Isabelle by winning the high junior/amateur jumper championship at Washington International. **MOLLIE BAILEY PHOTO**

"They have been so good about letting me come back and do finals," said Downey, Houston. "I've only been at school for one weekend. I've missed every meet except for one. They have been beyond gracious, because I'm on scholarship there, so they absolutely do not have to let me come and do this. It's so nice of them. The plan is seriously to focus on that and do my time there, because I owe it to them. And then somewhere in between maybe get a couple young horses and bring them up and come up with some seed money to get a higher level jumper."

Downey counts on help from longtime trainer Peter Pletcher and the Ashland Farm team of Ken and Emily Smith. She began working with the Smiths four years ago.

"Together the team has really helped me achieve a lot of my goals," she said. "Peter definitely helped me with some of the basics in terms of moving up the ranks. He's not one to necessarily take it nice and slow. He's definitely into pushing his riders, and I think that's a nice balance between that and a classical equitation barn where you go from 3' to 3'3" to 3'6" and then derbies and grand prix [classes] and everything. So I've definitely scattered around my timeline in terms of moving up the levels. Overall, the compilation of him and the team at Ashland has been nothing but wonders." 🍀

TIDBITS

• **Scott Stewart** capped off his Washington week by having his name engraved on his namesake award, the Scott Stewart High Point Hunter Trophy, for the 13th time.

He swept the high performance conformation division, earning the championship on Betsee Parker's **Nottingham** and the reserve title on Sophie Gochman's **Jordan**, and claimed both tricolors in the 3'6" green division, too, earning the top call on Gochman's **Colter** and reserve on Haylie Rolfe's **Daydream**.

"I know him the best of all, probably," said Stewart of Nottingham. "He's pretty much laid back all the time, and he's really super to ride. When he's good, he's probably the easiest horse you can imagine riding. He's very simple. He's a dream to ride."

• Ceil Wheeler's **Autograph** captured the high performance hunter championship at Washington as well as the Protocol Trophy, which is awarded to the high performance hunter who collected the most points at Devon (Pennsylvania), Pennsylvania National and Washington International.

"We've been lucky enough to win the Protocol a couples times," said rider **Hunt Tosh**. "We've had [Autograph] for a while. He's been so consistent. There's a little bit of quirkiness that you just kind of know and have to let him work through, but he's good. He's won at big venues, and he's so scopey, and he's fun to ride."

• For the second year in a row, **Lee Kellogg Sadrin** rode

Augustine to a championship at the Washington International, this year in the amateur-owner hunter, 36 and over, division.

Sadrin, Summit, New Jersey, has been riding the 11-year-old Holsteiner of unrecorded breeding since the start of 2021.

• German rider **Rene Dittmer** captured the leading international rider award after winning the \$78,000 Welcome Stake (**Corsica X**) and the \$40,000 Accumulator Costume Class (**Burlington Riverland**) while dressed as a beer. He and Corsica X also picked up second in the \$450,000 Longines FEI Jumping World Cup Washington CSI5*-W for the President's Cup.

"I really like Washington," said Dittmer, 30. "It's great to come in here because it's such a great atmosphere. The spectators really cheer you on. It's a super good feeling to come into this indoor. I really love it."

• **Clara Propp** and **Arabesque** closed out their junior hunter career with a championship in the large junior hunter, 15 and under, division. Propp will continue to show the 10-year-old Oldenburg (Fürstenball—Solar Eclipse) in the international hunter derby classes.

"This is our third indoors season, and each one just tops the next," said Propp, 16. "I just couldn't ask for more. This is actually our last one in the junior hunters because I just decided that she's done everything for me and doesn't deserve to keep coming here and doing the same thing. She's probably bored so we're ready for something new."

The judges also selected Propp as Best Child Rider on a Horse.

• **Iladin Du Rouet** and owner **Eva Mackenzie**, Wellington, Florida, paired up three years ago when the 10-year-old Dutch Warmblood by Balou Du Rouet was still green, and this year they earned the small junior hunter, 15 and under, award at Washington International.

"I got him when I was like 10, so we started in the 2'6"," said Mackenzie, 13. "He took me all the way to champion at Washington. He's the best boy."

• **Rylynn Conway**, Fair Haven, New Jersey, and **Nossa Van De Bien** have graduated from the low children's jumpers to the medium junior jumpers over their two years together, and they earned the medium junior/amateur jumper championship at Washington this year. They started out earning third in the first class then winning the second, and claiming second in the classic to secure the division title.

"I like to get her going at the beginning, then she keeps her pace throughout," said 15-year-old Conway.

"In the barn she has a very cute personality," she added. "I taught her how to do some tricks. She can smile and kiss and do a fist bump with her knee."

• A win in the \$12,500 Low Junior Amateur Jumper Classic sealed the division championship for **Emma Brody** and **Spaetzuerder W**. The New York City rider and the 16-year-old warmblood (San Patrigano Corrado—Gynura) paired up at the beginning of this season.

• Heading into the small pony hunter stake, the points were tight for the championship.

"As I was getting on [trainer Michael DeFiandra] said I should go get a 90," recalled **Grace Stenbeck-Werner**, North Salem, New York. "I said, 'I can't get a 90; there's already a 90,' and he said, 'Then get a 91,' and I did."

That score earned Stenbeck-Werner, 10, and Joe Currais' **Smitten** the blue ribbon and the division championship.

• JJ Torano's **Paris Charm** earned her second Washington International medium pony hunter title in a row, this time with **Currie Cooper** up. It's the first time Cooper, 12, competed on the fall indoor circuit.

"She's really fun and helpful and sweet," said Cooper, Point Claire, Alabama. "She loves treats. German Horse Muffins are her favorite."

Cooper meets up with the Welsh pony (Halifax—Telynaun Dawn Chorus) at horse shows and for occasional lessons with Richard Cunkle in Wellington, Florida.

• Judges Rick Fancher and Daniel Gettner selected JJ Torano, Wellington, Florida, as Best Child Rider on a Pony after he rode **Sports Illustrated** to the large pony reserve championship.

• **Caroline Hoover**, 18, rode her own **Bonne Starlight** to the 3'3" small junior hunter title during their last show together.

"He's just been the most amazing horse that I've ever ridden," said Hoover, Bethesda, Maryland. "Every single time he tries his best. Even if we make a mistake, it's never due to him. He always tries his hardest, and he's just the most magical horse you could ever want to ride."

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Green Conformation Hunter CH: McQueen, Walkenbach Equestrian LLC.
RES: California Love, Rivers Edge.

High Performance Conformation Hunter CH: Nottingham, Betsee Parker.

RES: Jordan, Sophie Gochman.
39' Green Hunter CH: Colter, Sophie Gochman.

RES: Daydream, Haylie Rolfe.

39' Green Hunter CH: C'est Jolie, BR Farms LLC.

RES: Drumroll, Meridian Farm LLC.

High Performance Hunter CH: Autograph, Ceil Wheeler.

RES: Milagro, Kent Farrington LLC.

Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 CH: Bright Side, Stephanie Danhaki.

RES: Grand Remo, Aquitaine Equine.

Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36 & Over CH: Augustine, Lee Kellogg Sadrian.

RES: C'est Jolie, BR Farms LLC.

3'3" Amateur-Owner Hunter, 18-35 CH: Austen, Stephanie Danhaki.

RES: Quest, Stephanie Danhaki.

3'3" Amateur-Owner Hunter, 36 & Over CH: Waverly, R&R Hunter Horses LLC.

RES: Hemingway, Stephanie Bulger.

Small Pony Hunter CH: Smitten, Joe Currais.

RES: Down To A T, Katherine Dewar.

Medium Pony Hunter CH: Paris Charm, JJ Torano.

RES: Super Sport, Twin Island LLC.

Large Pony Hunter CH: Brixton, Betsee Parker.

RES: Sports Illustrated, Redfield Farm.

Small Jr. Hunter, 15 & Under CH: Iladin Du Rouet, Eva Mackenzie.

RES: Evermore, Tatum Equestrian LLC.

Small Jr. Hunter, 16-17 CH: Babylon, Marnell Sport Horses.

RES: Ocean Road, Marnell Sport Horses.

Large Jr. Hunter, 15 & Under CH: Arabesque, Aquitaine Equine.

RES: Princeton, Walkenbach Equestrian LLC.

Large Jr. Hunter, 16-17 CH: Twain, Ceil Wheeler.

RES: Thunderbird, Gigi Phillips.

3'3" Small Jr. Hunter CH: Bonne Starlight, Caroline Hoover.

RES: Semi-Automatic C, Taylor Matalon.

3'3" Large Jr. Hunter CH: First And Goal, Karen Dickman.

RES: Canvasback, Bridlegate Farm LLC.

Low Jr./Amateur-Owner Jumper CH: Spaetzlender W, Emma Brody.

RES: My Way B & V, Bridlegate Farm LLC.

Med. Jr./Amateur-Owner Jumper CH: Nossa Van De Bien, Rylynn Conway.

RES: Jabantos, Amy Krebs.

High Jr./Amateur-Owner Jumper CH: Isabelle, Horse Orchard LLC.

RES: Cocolina, Marigold Sporthorses LLC.

\$10,000 WHIS Adult Amateur Hunter CH: Chevito, 18 Gauge LLC.

RES: Cordolensky, Jennifer Tanio.

\$10,000 WHIS Children's Hunter CH: Ratatat, Lakshmi Jeyanandarajan.

RES: Captain Jack, Artemis Equestrian Farm LLC.

\$12,500 WHIS Children's Jumper CH: Colina SN, Taylor Landstrom.

RES: Just Noble, Sweet Oak Farm.

\$12,500 WHIS Adult Amateur Jumper CH: Elsa, Coker Farm Inc.

RES: Falciana, Carolex Stables LLC.

International Open Jumper CH: Corsica X, Equestria Agency BVBA.

RES: Brego R'n B, Grant Road Partners LLC.

Grand Green Hunter CH: McQueen, Walkenbach Equestrian LLC.

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Leading Hunter Rider: Scott Stewart.

Leading Hunter Owner: Sophie Gochman.

Protocol Trophy: Autograph, Ceil Wheeler.

Grand Amateur-Owner Hunter CH: Bright Side, Stephanie Danhaki.

Leading Amateur-Owner Hunter Rider: Stephanie Danhaki.

Grand 3'3" Amateur-Owner Hunter CH: Austen, Stephanie Danhaki.

Leading 3'3" Amateur-Owner Hunter Rider: Stephanie Danhaki.

Leading Amateur Jumper Rider: Hallie Grimes.

Leading International Jumper Rider: Rene Dittmer.

Leading Foreign Rider: Rene Dittmer.

Leading Under 25 Rider: Brian Moggre.

Leading Jumper Owner: Grant Road Partners LLC.

Leading Lady Rider: Katherine Dinan.

Grand Pony Hunter CH: Brixton, Betsee Parker.

Georgetown High-Score Jr. Hunter Owner-Rider, Tie: Babylon, Marnell Sport Horses & Ocean Road, Marnell Sport Horses.

Potomac Trophy High-Score Jr. Rider, Pony: Luca Endzweig.

Grand Jr. Hunter CH: Babylon, Marnell Sport Horses.

Grand 3'3" Jr. Hunter CH: First And Goal, Karen Dickman.

Jr. Jumper Style Of Riding Award: Tessa Downey.

Gochman Style Of Riding Award: Elle Boyd.


Best Child Rider, Pony: JJ Torano.

Best Child Rider, Horse: Clara Propp.

Hollow Brook Wealth Management Sportmanship Award: Amira Kattanah.

Leading Jr. Jumper Rider: Rylynn Conway.

Lugano Memorial Trophy, WHIS Equitation Classic Horse: Dakarti, Betsee Parker.



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