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June 2nd - September 3rd

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Maryland Polo Club



Letter from the President...

June 2nd, 2023

Dear Friends and Patrons,

Welcome to the 37th season of polo at the Maryland Polo Club!

I feel lucky to continue to play a part in this special club that I have been involved with since 1999. Our club is unlike any other in the country - we're a unique family of players, supporters, volunteers, and friends. Everyone plays a part to make MPC work not only on the field, but also on the sidelines and in the community.

Special thanks to our Program Editor, Holly Pearce, who with the help of Arabella and Joel Brockett, and Andrew Erickson, put together another terrific publication. It serves as a guide to polo, a yearbook of last season's results and member bios, and a fantastic photo book courtesy of our resident photographers, without whom there would be no program!

MPC is home to more current and former Intercollegiate and Interscholastic All Stars than any other club in the country. This year, MPC members had strong showings at Regionals and Nationals, and we have also had many of our young members be named NYTS all-stars.

On our sidelines and in our community, we are constantly putting in effort to engage further with fans, patrons, advertisers, and sponsors in 2023 and beyond. Polo is an amazing spectator sport and MPC provides an ideal location for events and sponsorship, and I'm excited to have Andrew Erickson and Margaret Yellott on board this year to help further grow this aspect of the club.

This year we are excited to host our International Cup again, with our Jamaican friends returning to play. Please visit our website at www.marylandpoloclub.com for more information on our matches and events.

We are also adding more arena tournament polo action this season, as well as lessons and a dedicated arena practice night, further utilizing the Elkridge Harford arena. I look forward to continued growth in our Intermediate program, with several new players scheduled to join and others who have graduated to full membership.

The Patron program remains a key component of our sideline activity, and I thank our many returning Patrons for continuing to support the club.

Lastly, I would like to welcome back my husband, Nate Berube, who returns as club manager again this year. He has big plans for this season to make it our best yet.

Thank you to our advertisers, patrons, friends, and supporters of every variety. With everyone's help and enthusiasm, our 37th season promises to encompass what our club is all about - fun and competitive polo action!

Sincerely,

Olivia Stringer Berube, President
Maryland Polo Club





PC: Paul Zappala

2023 Season Tournament Dates

(Weather, field conditions, and overlapping Tournaments may affect this schedule)

Weekly Games ~ Friday 6PM & Sunday 3PM

General Admission \$20/car

Opening Day June 2nd

Arena WCT June 10th - 11th

NYTS Tournament June 21st - 22nd

Patton Cup 4 Goal June 28th - July 2nd

Women's Challenge WCT July 14th - 16th
(A Flight, B Flight, C Flight Invitational)

Constitution Cup 6 Goal July 21st - 23rd

Ronny Maher Memorial July 21st

Sand Cup 4 Goal August 4th - 6th

Arena Masters August 12th - 13th

Congressional Cup 6 Goal August 17th - 20th

International Cup August 25th

Spark Plug September 1st

Labor Day Cup September 3rd



Directions: Enter from MD Rte. 152 (Jarrettsville Pike) just south of Rte. 146 intersection (Fallston Rd.)

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Maryland Polo Club

June 2nd, 2023



Letter from the Manager...

Dear Friends and Patrons,

Nate hails from New Hampshire where he grew up on his family's Sunset Ridge Farm, playing polo all over New England along with his father, Stephen. He started the Seacoast Interscholastic team, going on to play for the University of Connecticut where he captained the team for three years. He graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Horticulture with an Associates Degree in Turf Grass Management.

He entered the polo world full time after college, managing former 10-goal player Mike Azzaro's polo outfit during some exciting years that saw Mike win the 2013 U.S. Open playing for team Zacara.

Nate has played professionally for the past several years as a 2-goal player, owning and operating Berube Polo, a full-service 40 acre farm in Aiken, South Carolina.

He also plays professionally in the winter season in Florida at the Villages Polo Club.

He is married to MPC's own Liv Stringer Berube, a longtime club member and current President. They enjoy traveling the world for polo, and in return hosting their international friends back in the US.

Nate is looking forward to his 8th year of managing polo at MPC, and hopes to continue the tradition of fun, competitive family-style polo.

~ Maryland Polo Club
Est. 1986



PC: Richard Armstrong

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Reserved Parking Sundays Only

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General Admission ~ \$20 per car*
*first come, first served, space is limited



Friday Matches @ 6pm

Sunday Matches @ 3pm

Thank You...

Maryland Polo Club 2023 Patrons

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PC: Mitch Adolph



Letter from the Editor...



As I reflect on my seven years of designing the Maryland Polo Club magazine one factor remains consistent when I gather data each year for the publication; we are a club that has fun playing polo! Filtering through the hundreds of photographs that are submitted each year always brings a smile to my face.

As one flips through the pages this year, it will be quite evident to the reader that Maryland Polo Club offers several levels of competition. The photos of our 2-6 Goal tournaments show some fierce competition out there on Ladew Field combining men and women on teams. Turn to another page and you may see pre-teen players among older intermediate teenagers partaking in their first outdoor NYTS match on Weber Field. More variety is created when Maryland Polo Club hosts women-only tournaments with women travelling from other clubs adding several flights to a full weekend of matches. Our EHHC arena is yet another polo venue where players extend their polo skills playing 3 on 3.

Friday night and Sunday afternoon club matches may be the most entertaining as this is where spectators can tailgate and get to know the players on a weekly basis. Club matches combine members of all different polo abilities evenly paired up to provide six chukkar matches in front of avid fans with reserved parking spots, several dozen season subscribers, and general admission onlookers.

Likewise, spectators often bring the fun to us! Our sports venue is extremely popular for hosting private events during matches. The attendees may be celebrating a birthday, a corporate milestone, or simply sponsoring a game between friends that share the love of polo. Many of these events are recorded by local photographers and participants that enjoy capturing the good times had by the players and the crowds. It is quite enjoyable to catch a glimpse of these fun-filled events in the magazine each year.

Maryland Polo Club is also very grateful for the local advertising that completes the pages of the magazine. We hope our readers will take time to learn about these businesses that support our club and contribute to the production of the annual magazine.



~ Holly H. Pearce



NOTE TO SPECTATORS

SAFETY FIRST

Refreshments: Tailgating is very popular at a polo match, and the style and elaborateness of the picnics vary widely with the participants. Be sure to pack items that will travel well for a summer event.

Attire: You really can't be over or underdressed for a polo event. Spectators wear everything from shorts and jeans to high fashion. Wear comfortable shoes if you plan to go "divoting" at halftime, and don't forget your hat and sunscreen for protection.

Divot-Stomping: Divot-stomping is a long standing tradition at halftime (after the third chukker). Spectators wander all over the field, stomping down the turf that was kicked up by the horses during play. It's fun and you can meet great people just wandering the field. It also helps the groundskeepers.

Viewing: A polo match is fast and the playing field is large. Your best bet is to watch the main group of players clustered loosely around the ball. Keeping your eye on the ball is difficult at far ends of the field; if you have binoculars, bring them.

Polo Basics: Read on in this program to learn about the basics of the game – the positions, the penalties, and the ponies. If you aren't with a friend who knows a little about polo, ask the people around you what's happening. Many spectators love to help a new observer. If you've already made some studies of the game, you should be able to see the rules in action and recognize great play.

Questions: Please feel free to ask questions of players or officials. They love talking about their favorite sport!



Parking: Be sure to park only in designated parking spaces along the side of the field. **Safety Zone:** Always observe a "safety zone" of 30 feet along the sidelines at all times: the safety zone is to protect the spectator from flying balls and charging horses, and also allows fans room to walk past the cars and other spectators – and to spread a blanket or set up lawn chairs.

Remain Alert: Please remain alert at all times, especially when polo action is nearby. During play, keep your eye on the ball and horses, as action can extend beyond the edge of the playing field.

Children: Please be aware of the whereabouts of small children. The direction of play can change in a split second.

Pets: Please keep pets leashed. Loose dogs may be a distraction – or even a hazard – to the match and spectators alike.



John Drennan
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Polo Basics & Terms

The Field: The regulation polo field is 300 yards (think 3 football fields end to end) by 160 yards and the goal posts are placed 24 feet apart at each end. There is a “safety zone” of 30 feet along the sidelines behind which spectators should stay.

Chukker (Chukkar): A period of play with a maximum of seven and a half minutes elapsed time. At the end of seven minutes, a horn will sound to indicate that thirty seconds remain in the period. There are six chukkers in a match with a ten minute “halftime” after the third. Players change ponies during the short breaks between chukkers.

Goal: Scoring goals is obviously the purpose of the game. Anytime the ball crosses the line between the goal posts, it is a goal – regardless of whether a mallet or horse caused it to go through. Teams change ends of the field after every goal.

Line of the Ball: If you don’t remember anything else about polo, remember this phrase: “The ball’s path creates an imaginary line as it travels, and the player or players established in this line – behind or before the ball – have the right-of-way on the play.” Most penalties involve a violation of the line. An opposing player may NOT cross directly in front of the player hitting the ball and can NOT cross the line without first bumping or riding off his opponent to the other side of the imaginary line.

Bump: A player is permitted to ride into another player so as to spoil his/her shot. The angle of collision must be no more than 45°, and the faster the horse travels, the smaller the angle must be.

Ride-Off: Similar to the bump, the players attempt to push each other off the line of the ball to prevent a successful hit. The horses are the ones intended to do the pushing.

Hook: A player can interfere with another’s shot by putting his mallet in the way of the striker’s swing. However, it’s a foul to hook too high or to reach over the other player’s horse.

Knock-In: When an offensive player hits the ball over the back line, a defending player resumes the game with a free hit from their back line. No timeout allowed.

Out of Bounds: When the ball crosses the sidelines, play stops and is resumed when the opposing team is awarded a spot hit.

Throw-In: The umpire rolls the ball onto the field between lined-up teams to start or resume play.

Umpires: Two umpires are on the field, and in tournament play there is a designated third referee on the sidelines.

Ponies: Actually horses, are selected for their speed, agility and stamina. Many are thoroughbreds under sixteen hands, and many are mares because they are more aggressive.

Polo Basics & Terms



Divoting: The traditional half-time invitation to fans to walk on the field and "toe-in" the divots made by galloping horses. This repairs the field and provides an opportunity to socialize.

The Shots: Players execute shots from the "off" (right) side of the horse. With reins in the left hand and mallet in the right, the player is only holding on with his/her legs. Players stand in the stirrups when they hit the ball.

Fouls: When the umpire observes a foul, he/she blows a whistle, and the other team gets a penalty shot. The most common foul is crossing the line of the ball. Forty percent of all points in a match are scored from a penalty shot because of a foul.

Penalty: Players are penalized for moves that create dangerous situations for horse and rider. Depending upon the severity of the foul and where it occurred, the fouled team is allowed a free hit from a set distance from the goal.

Penalties & Handicaps

Penalty 1

Team fouled awarded a goal. The ball thrown in 10 yards from the goal without ends (of field) being changed.

Penalty 2 (Undefended)

Free (undefended) hit from 30 yards opposite, the center of the goal, or from the point of infraction - Captain's choice.

Penalty 3 (Undefended)

Free hit from 40 yards. Defenders are to be positioned behind the end line and outside the goal posts.



Penalty 4

Free hit from 60 yards. Defenders must be positioned at least 30 yards from the ball.

Penalty 5

Free hit from center of the field, or where the foul took place. Defenders must be positioned at least 30 yards from the ball.

Penalty 6

A "safety" is awarded when the defending team hits the ball over their end line. A free hit is taken by the team fouled from a point 60 yards from the end line.

All players registered with the USPA are rated from -2 (novice) to 10 (the best) by a committee. (-2, -1, & 0 are also listed as C, B, & A respectively). The 0 rating is average, currently there are very few players in the world who are rated at 10.

Handicaps reflect skill and the value of the player to the team, not the number of goals he or she is expected to score. In handicap matches, each team adds up the ratings of its' players to arrive at a team rating. Any difference of the two teams' ratings is awarded as points to the lesser-skilled team at the beginning of the game. For instance, if a 12-goal team plays against an 11-goal team, then one goal is awarded on the scoreboard for the 11-goal team at the start of the match. Interestingly, in tournament play, "under-handicapped" players are highly valued as they do not count so much in the total team handicap.

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2nd Place ~ Mitch Adolph

3rd Place ~ John Drennan

4th Place ~ Richard Armstrong

Maryland Polo Club would like to recognize the following who contributed to the Magazine Contest and General Inclusion, Website and Facebook Page this year. Several photos from each photographer have been distributed in this issue and may or may not show a photo credit. "Thank you" to all the photographers that participated:

Mitch Adolph
Richard Armstrong
Bob Burkhard
Tisa Della-Volpe

John Drennan
Robert Keller
Leisa Kelley
Judy Lalingo

Lindsey McClees
Holly Pearce
Paul Zappala

Grand Prize "Winning Photo"



3rd Place

2nd Place



4th Place





Women's WCT Arena Challenge ~ B Flight

Pinkard Properties

Runner Up ~ Midlantic Ltd



MVP - Tammy Wiggs

BPP - Parker Pearce's "Lena"
played by Holly Pearce





Women's WCT Eastern Arena Challenge ~ A Flight

Blondies

Runner Up ~ GFS



MVP - Izzy Brockett



BPP - Liv Berube's "Ferrari"
played by Rory Knox





Women's WCT Arena Challenge II ~ B Flight

Midlantic Ltd

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MVP - Mya Quarcoopome

BPP - Liv Berube's "Rosie"
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Winners A Flight



Winners A Flight BPP - "Rodesia"
played by Naomi Marlough

National Youth Tournament Series



Winners B Flight



All Stars A Flight



Winners B Flight BPP - "Charm"
played by Parker Bivlaqua



National Youth Tournament Series

"HIGHLIGHTS"



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Mitch Adolph



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Richard Armstrong



Richard Armstrong



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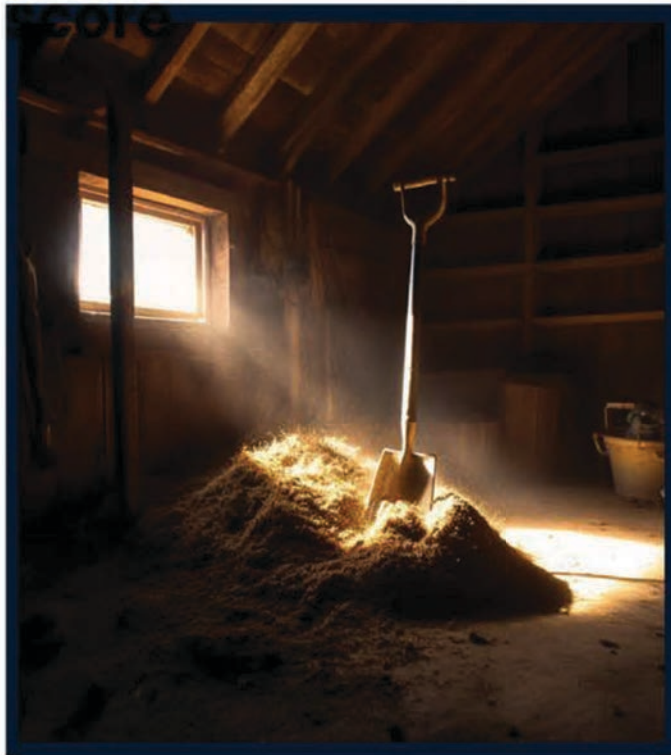
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Meet the 2023 Players...



Maryland Polo Club

USPA Handicaps Listed (where applicable)*

Regular Outdoor/Regular Arena/Women's Outdoor/Women's Arena

**Please verify handicaps with the USPA before entering a tournament*



Nate Berube
2/4
Berube Polo
Aiken, SC



Olivia Stringer Berube
0/2/4/5
Berube Polo
Aiken, SC



Izzy Brocket
-1/1(2)/1(2)/2
Garrison Forest School
Monkton, MD



Brock Bromley
-1/0



Jake Brown
2/5
Monkton, MD



Laura Lee Brown
0/2T/3(4)/5
Monkton, MD



Jose Cervantes
0/1



Mary Collins
0/2/3/5
(NOAA) Sea Grant
Baltimore, Maryland/Washington, DC



Andrew Erickson
NR
Monkton, MD



Abbie Grant
-0.5/2/3/5
St. Andrews University - Scotland
Monkton, MD



Maddie Grant
1/3/5(6)/8
Roseland Polo
Crozet, VA



Sophie Grant
1(1.5)/3/5/7
Aiken, SC



William Green
1/3
Aiken, SC



Cindy Halle
0/2/3/5
Greenspring, MD



George Hempt
2(1)/4
Newport, RI



Max Hempt
0/2
Aiken, SC



Louisa Huber
0/2/4/5
Monkton, MD



Tom Huber
1/3
Monkton, MD



Tommy Huber
2(3)/4
Monkton, MD



Rory Knox
0/1(2)/2/3
Herferod High School
Parkton, MD



Ben Lynch
1/3
Lexington, KY



Sarah Lynch
-0.5/1/2/3(4)
Monkton, MD



Kate McCleary
-1/-1/0/1
Professor - University of Del.
Baltimore, MD



Posey Obrecht
0/2/4/6
Greenspring, MD



Karin Olsen
-1/-1/0/1
Vision Technologies
Pasadena, MD



PJ Orthwein
2/4
Spring Capital Partners
Stevenson, MD



Sara Orthwein
0/2/4/5
Stevenson, MD



Anna Palacios
1/3/5/8
Aiken, SC



Liam Palacios
0/2
Aiken, SC



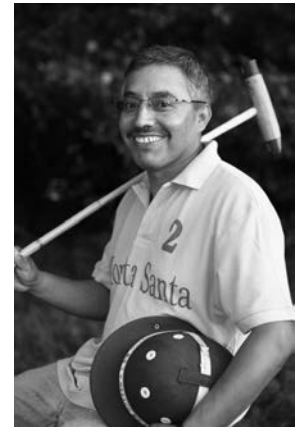
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-1/-1/0/1
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Parker C. Pearce
1/3
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-1/-1/0/1
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David Silvestre
2T/2T
Stevenson, MD



Suzanne Stettinius
NR
Monkton, MD



Vlad Tarashansky
0.5/3
University of Virginia
Lloyd Harbor, NY



Teresa Taylor



Brennan Wells
1(1.5)/5
Canada



Kelly Wells
1/2/4/7
Marlan Farm
Freeland, MD



Marissa Wells
1/4/5/9
Marlan Farm
Freeland, MD



Tammy Wiggs
NR
T. Rowe Price
Ruxton, MD



Margaret M. Yellott
-1/NR/0/0
National Real Estate Advisors
Alexandria, VA

*Maryland Polo Club wishes
all players
a
safe
and
successful season!*



2023 USPA Intercollegiate National Championship Recognition

Josie Dorsey
Texas A & M
1st Place
Womens DI Championship
All-Star



Parker Pearce
University of Virginia
2nd Place
Mens DI Championship
All-Star



Olivia Reynolds
Texas A & M
1st Place
Womens DI Championship
All-Star





Intercollegiate Polo

Established in 1986, Maryland Polo Club has several members that have been around for 37 years in some capacity whether still playing, volunteering, or coaching. Collectively over 37 years, 64 members past and present have played collegiate polo representing 14 colleges from the United States and Scotland, 66% of these players participated in interscholastic polo with either Garrison Forest School Polo (GFS), Marlan Farm's Maryland and Baltimore Polo, or West Shore Polo, 50% of the current 2023 membership plays interscholastic or collegiate polo. Not only were these members competitors for a Maryland Interscholastic team, nearly every single one of them has won an Interscholastic or Intercollegiate National Title.

Maryland Polo Club's Collegiate Players

Past & Present

University of Virginia

Jenny Alexy
Whitney Chamberlin
Martha Colhoun
Daniel Colhoun, Jr.
Mary Collins
Mark Egloff
Lila Gaines
Shockey Gillet, Jr.
Maddie Grant
Lissa Green
Randy Habeck
Demitra Hajimihalis
Caroline Hardie
Tom Huber
Suzanna Lampton
Molly Muedeking
Parker Pearce
Fred Peterson
Jeffrey Schlesinger
Kylie Sheehan
Brennan Wells
Bess Worrall

Texas A & M University

Arabella Brockett
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Josie Dorsey
Hannah Reynolds
Olivia Reynolds
Marissa Wells

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Liam Palacios
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Kelly Wells
Trevor Wells
Lizzie Wisner

Colorado State

Liv Berube
Laura Lee Brown
Jake Brown
Beth Supik

University of California - Davis

Cindy Halle

Roger Williams University

George Hempt

Texas Tech

Samira Waernlund

University of Connecticut

Nate Berube
George Krabbe
Alicia Wells
Kelly Wisner

University of Kentucky

Courtney Asdourian
Grace Beck
Lila Bennett
Will Green
Louisa Huber
Tommy Huber
Rebecca Kozlowski
Ben Lynch
Posey Obrecht

University of Santa Barbara

Max Secunda

University of St. Andrews - Scotland

Abbie Grant

Michigan State

Emily Dewey

University of Michigan

Madelyn Blum

University of Wisconsin

Alyssa Daniels



Paul Zappala



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MVP - Parker Pearce



BPP- Nate Berube's "Zelda"



Pinkard vs Pinkard



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Polo Gear for Pony & Player



1 ~ The HELMET has a hard surface and is lined, strapped and many have face guards. The helmet protects a player from the ball and swinging mallets.

2 ~ POLO SADDLES are flatter than jumping saddles.

3 ~ Padded leather KNEE GUARDS offer protection.

4 ~ Brown or black POLO BOOTS offer rider protection.

5 ~ BRAIDED TAIL allows less interference with swinging mallets.

6 ~ The MALLET HEAD is made of tipa wood from Argentina. The ball is hit with the side of the head. The mallet is made of manua cane and is flexible.

7 ~ POLO PLATES are a special lightweight horse shoe. Made of iron, they have an inner rim and an outer rim. The inner rim is slightly higher than the outer one, making it easier for the hoof to pivot in all directions

8 ~ BANDAGES support and protect the pony's legs.

9 ~ BREAST PLATE keeps the saddle from slipping back.

10 ~ POLO MARTINGALE prevents the horse's head from going up and striking a player's face.

11 ~ DOUBLE REINS are attached to the sides of a bit in the horse's mouth and are held by a player's hands to turn and stop the pony.

12 ~ The POLO BRIDLE is used to control the horse.

13 ~ ROACHED MANE is a clipped mane and forelock to help prevent the mane from wrapping around the reins, as well as to prevent the mane from getting in a player's face.

Ponies & Player Positions

The Ponies...“Over seventy percent of a player's success on the field depends on the Horse he is riding. They are teammates, companions and friends.” ~ unknown ~

The ponies, it is often said, contribute 70% to the success of their polo players, but many players will suggest that percentage is higher. The centuries-old close partnership of horse and rider are the essence of polo. An examination of the characteristics of these equine athletes reveals their key role in this very ancient sport. What, exactly, are polo ponies? First, they are actually horses. They are traditionally called ponies because when the game was encountered by the British in nineteenth-century Asia, it was being played on pony-sized mounts. A pony is under 14.2 hands (a hand being 4 inches, and height measured at the withers).

At first, the British kept this size standard, but now there are no size limits and full-sized horses are used. Most are mares, and many are thoroughbreds, with some quarter horses, or crosses of both, or other backgrounds. Many are compact, trim, and around 15-16 hands. In Argentina, a major polo center, horses called Argentine thoroughbreds are bred specifically for polo, and this breeding trend is increasing in the U.S.



Most ponies are chestnut (brown) or bay (brown with black manes, tails and legs), but there are some grays,

blacks, roans (white-flecked), and paints. Their manes are shaved and their tails are braided and tied-up so they do not interfere with reins and mallets. They are not colts and fillies—it takes years to train a good polo pony.

Whatever their breeding, all must be quick, agile, and competitive. They must be able to race against another horse down the field, following the ball by making sudden stops or changes of direction.

They are taught to bump or push a rival horse off the line of the ball. They have to learn to take rein and leg cues from their riders and tolerate having mallets swung all around them, and perhaps the occasional hit by a ball. They move at a gallop, so they must have stamina.

Most ponies play only one seven-minute chukker, then are walked off the field to a rewarding cool bath, some water and a rest back at the trailers.

Position 1

This is an offensive player who is similar to a forward in hockey or soccer. An accurate hitter, he / she should be out in front and concentrating on scoring.

Position 2

Primarily an offensive player, he / she should be quick and aggressive with fast ponies. He / she supports the efforts of #1, and is often the second-highest rated member of the team.

Position 3

This player is like the quarterback and usually the team captain. Typically, he / she is the highest handicapped and most experienced player on the team. He / she is the pivot, and works to take possession of the ball from opponents. Good stick-and-ball control, accurate passing, and the ability to hit the longball are essential skills.

Position 4

This player is like the defensive back. He / she is the defender; there are no goalies in polo. A #4 has to be capable of turning a play, often with a good back shot, and returning the ball to his teammates.



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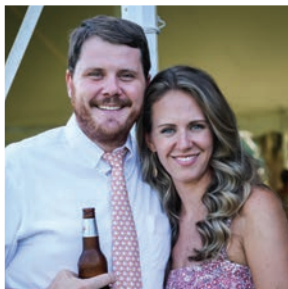
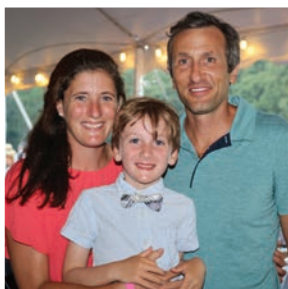
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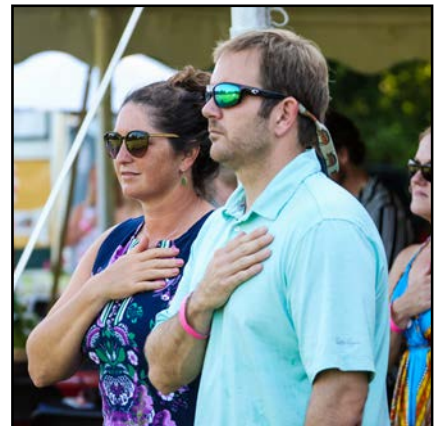
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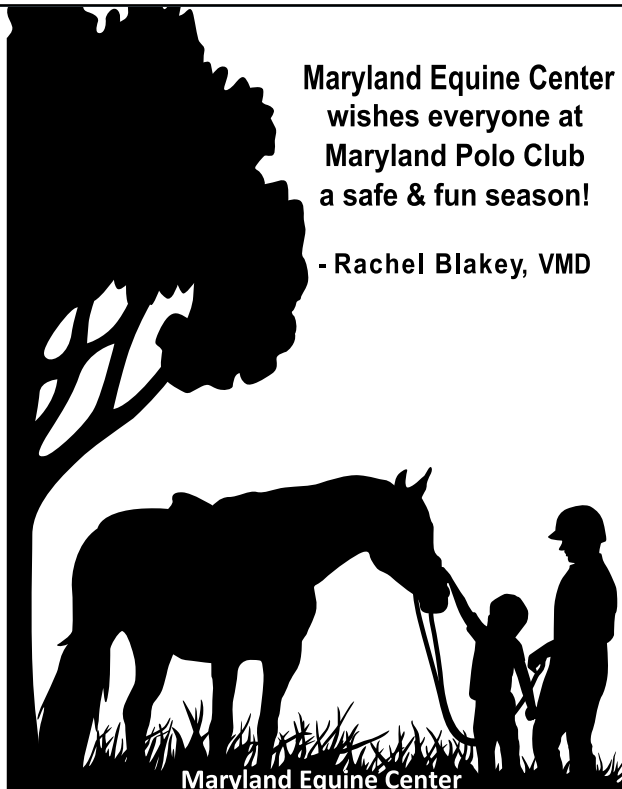
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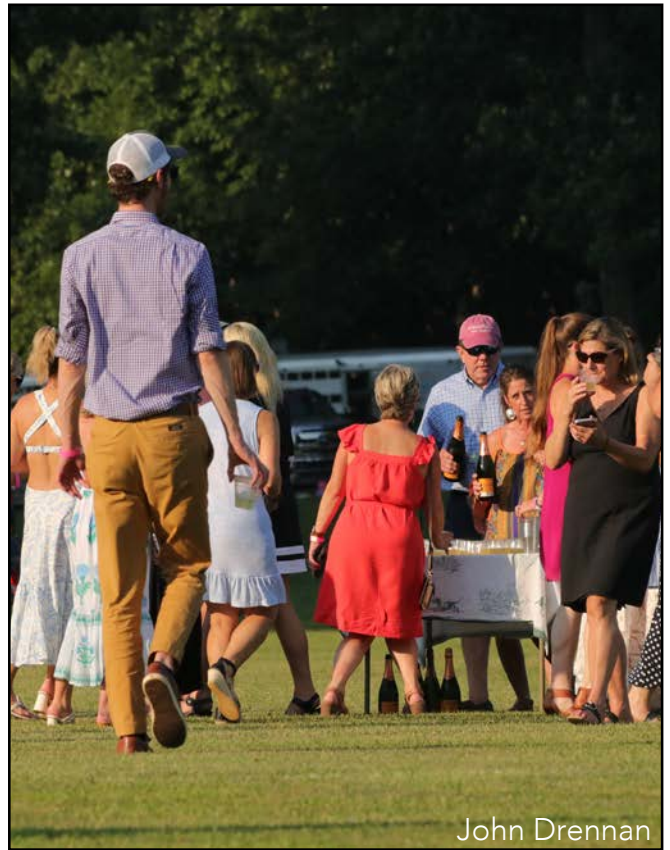
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———— Tisa Della-Volpe ————



Tisa Della-Volpe

Draw a line connecting each word on the left to the correct definition on the right

MPC	Umpire blows a whistle on an illegal play
USPA	Free hit from the back line
Handicap	Referees in striped jerseys
The Field	Small horses used for polo
Chukkar	Half-time tradition of stomping loose clods of grass back in place
Knock-in	Team uniforms - often sponsored
Divoting	Umpire rolls the ball between lined-up teams to begin the game or resume play
Ride-off	7.5 minute periods
Goal	Placing a mallet in the way of an opponent's swing of their mallet
Bump	The ball's imaginary line that it creates as it travels across the field
Umpires	Grass rectangle 300 yards x 160 yards
Jerseys	Ball crosses over the line between the two goal posts at either end of field
Ponies	Maryland Polo Club
Foul	One player riding up against another player
Line of Ball	Skill level of a player
Throw-in	Players attempting to push one another off the line of the ball
Hook	United States Polo Association

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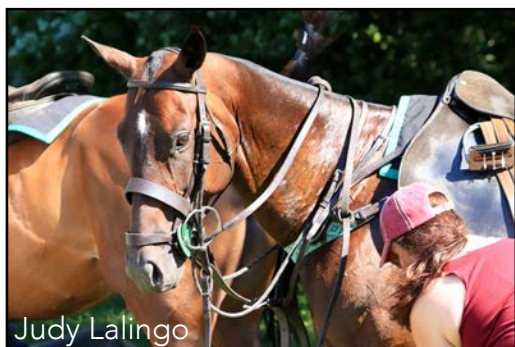


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