



## Master's Corner

Fox hunting season is just around the corner. Cubbing will begin September the 12th. Here are some of the important things you need to remember if you are riding in the field. For further details check your member packet.

### Glenmore Hunt Protocols:

**#1 Field Position:** Ride where you feel comfortable and safe. If your horse refuses a jump, return to the back of the line of your flight. Generally there will be three flights.

**First flight members** should have full control of mounts, jump all panels, negotiate all obstacles, etc.

**Second flight** is for those who do not wish to jump but are able to move along.

**Hilltoppers flight** is for those new to foxhunting or with a horse new to foxhunting, or those who wish to go a bit slower. This flight will mainly go at a walk or trot and observe from the hilltops.

**#2 Each flight has it's fieldmaster.** Riders should stay behind and with the fieldmaster. Do not leave the field on your own! Request permission from your fieldmaster and advice as to where to go.

**#3 Arrive on time .** Arrive at a meet in time to tack up and ride out with the hounds. Late arrivals may be in danger of crossing lines or straying into areas that are not allowed.

**#4 Checks.** At checks, remain quiet (horses and riders) so master and staff can listen for hounds.

**#5 Staff Passing.** When the staff needs to pass, turn your horse's hindquarters away to allow room.

**#6 Gates.** Leave all gates as found. Make sure riders following know the status of a gate you've passed through.

**#7 HOUNDS ALWAYS HAVE THE RIGHT-OF-WAY.** Field members should not speak to the hounds except to protect them from traffic or prevent them from going where they should not be (someone's yard, etc.). DO NOT let your horse step on or kick a hound.

**#8 Clean out your trailer at home .:**

**#9 No smoking** in the field. Turn off cell phones.

**#10 Landowners .** Be courteous. Be careful of their stock and property. Report damage to a Master.

Have Fun and be Safe.

Jewell, JMFH

## Secretary's Corner

The meeting of the Glenmore Hunt Club will be held at the home of Dennis and Anne Avery

The Board meets at 7:00; membership meets at 8:00.

For directions call Anne for directions if needed; 337-6320

### New Member

Ms. Diana Hicks

95 Carrier Drive

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## Events of Special Note

### Looking Ahead—The Calendar

#### August

29<sup>th</sup> Masters' Party to Honor the Landowners, Dr. Julie Bulluck's home.

#### September

5<sup>th</sup>—Glenmore Fall Horse Show, Mill Creek Faerm

12<sup>th</sup> —Cubbing season begins. Breakfast/tailgate

#### October

VA Hunt week TBA

10<sup>th</sup>—Glenmore Invitational Hunt/ Western Day

31<sup>st</sup>—Opening Hunt and Breakfast Social

#### November

22<sup>nd</sup>— Fall Hunter Pace

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## Planning the Next Best Tailgate or Breakfast

The Social Committee is making plans for our upcoming organized tailgates, hunt breakfasts and other social activities for the season. Without member participation, our social events will be non-existent and we'd gather for informal tailgates only after special hunts. The members of the Social Committee are looking for a few members to step forward and sign up to help organize a tailgate or breakfast of your choosing; those who volunteer will receive first preference. Don't wait until you receive a telephone call from us soliciting your participation; contact one of the tri-chairs of the Social Committee to express your interest. The Glenmore tailgates and breakfasts will only be as successful as you make them!

Jenner Brunk, Joe Manning, and Stacy Thompson;  
Social Committee Tri-Chairs

**Boarding:** Pasture board on private farm, with shelter, individual feeding and riding ring. Swoope area, close to Glenmore Hunt fixtures and National Forrest trails.

**Call Diane Gibbs at 337-6078 for more details.**

*"In buying a horse or taking a wife, shut your eyes and commend yourself to God".*

-Tuscan proverb

Our thanks to Anne Gordon for these words of wisdom.

## Foxhunting and Terriers:

Excerpted from *The Jack Russell Terrier* by Catherine Romaine Brown.

“The original strains of Fox Terriers were based on what were called White Terriers, which are now extinct. Many British hunt kennels kept their own strains of terriers that worked with their hounds. The hounds would follow the fox in chase and put him to ground. The hounds and the field of riders following them would be moved back, and a terrier man or hunt staff member would enter a terrier after the fox. Quite often, just the presence of the baying little dog would suggest to the fox that he might wish to go elsewhere for refuge—and the chase would continue.

Since the terrier ran with hounds and put in a hard day’s work, good stamina and tenacity were required. The dog needed an inner flame to do such work with the hounds, or even anticipate where the chase might end, to do his job right.”

“In England the red fox was considered a varmint, a killer of spring lambs and poultry, so if the hunt crossed a farmer’s land, risking damage to crops and fences, it was considered appropriate to kill the plentiful foxes encountered during the hunt. In America, there is little, if any, interest in harvesting foxes. Americans concentrate on the chase, and the greatest admirers of the fox are those who have spent time observing them and their intelligent strategies.”

Over the years, the Fox Terrier became a “show ring” dog and no longer suitable for their original purpose. The Reverend Jack Russell is purported to be the developer of the game little white terrier suitable to go to ground after the fox—now called the Jack Russell Terrier or the Parson Russell Terrier.

In America, terriers are no longer used to bolt the fox and the Master of Foxhounds Association discourages this activity. Today they still are used to hunt groundhogs and other farm vermin and make exceptional dog agility competitors.

*Thanks to Sandy Cryder for submitting this for our enlightenment and enjoyment (ed)*

### Rocky Cryder “owns” the agility Tunnel.

As most of you know, Sandy is the Virginia contact person for Russell Rescue Inc. The website is: [www.russellrescue.com](http://www.russellrescue.com). If any Glenmore Newsletter reader would like to find out more about how you can share your home with one of these versatile little dogs, give her a call or check out adoption options on the website.



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Angelika and Joe

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## Getting to Know our Members: Cindy Kiser

Glenmore Members, who attended the 2008 Landowner Appreciation Party on the Middle River, will recall ~~the beautiful home of~~ **Cindy Kiser** and her son, Jacob, and daughter, Annalise.

Jacob is a rising senior at Fort Defiance High School with an eye to continuing his education in Science or Engineering. Annalise is at Stuart Hall and will be attending Fort Defiance next year. Art, Drama, and Music are her loves. She plays the violin in the Stuart Hall orchestra and attended the Blackfriar's Shakespeare Camp this summer.

Cindy is proof that the Glenmore foxhunting camp is a great way to recruit new members. Two years ago, she participated in the camp (the same week that she bought her hunt horse, Peggy Sue, from Oak Manor). She says she was always interested in foxhunting and had a friend when she was in college who related tales of the sport. Cindy thinks her friend may have hunted with Bedford Hunt.

Cindy started riding at 5 years of age, taking lessons, going to riding camps and eventually becoming a camp riding counselor where she had the opportunity to take care of the horses and do some riding instruction. After going off to college, time did not permit her to continue with her love of horses.

I asked Cindy if she'd come over to our farm to take care of a few vermin. It turns out that Cindy was an international competitor in "Olympic Clay Pigeon" or "Trap" shooting. Traveling to Europe to compete in Italy, Spain and other international venues, Cindy got her interest in shooting from her mother who was a good "skeet" shooter and her step-father, who was also an Olympic Clay Pigeon shooter.

She now uses her shooting skills to rid her farm of ground hogs and possums, last year dispatching 14 raccoons. Having had a horse recovering from EPM, she is especially diligent about possums on her property.

One of the greatest thrills she had hunting with Glenmore was the day we hunted Deer Run and a beautiful red fox ran right in front of the field of riders, turned and looked at us a moment and then trotted away. The cool mornings, the sound of the hounds, the camaraderie – these are what Cindy loves best about foxhunting.

By: Sandy Cryder



### Are You Licensed to Hunt?

Members of the Glenmore Hunt Club are expected to purchase and carry a valid hunting license while foxhunting. The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries offer four convenient ways to purchase the required hunting license to foxhunt in Virginia. Visit their Web site at [www.dgif.virginia.gov/licenses/](http://www.dgif.virginia.gov/licenses/) to learn more about the purchasing of this annual license.

How to carry it with you? I've seen foxhunters tuck a laminated license inside their hunt helmet; they also fit neatly into a sandwich case; or you could keep a copy in your hunt coat(s).

Our Masters of Foxhounds recommend that we spend the additional \$4 for a National Forest Permit, which can be done while purchasing the license.

A Resident State License for 2009-10 costs \$18 and allows us to hunt statewide; license fees support conservation and habitat preservation.

Our sport does not require the Hunters Education certificate.

Joe Manning

## The Trail Riding Days of August

It was one of the hottest days of summer, sunny, only a few clouds, 93 degrees but enthusiasm for the event was just as hot as everyone arrived in the field with their trailers. We got the best spot under the only shade. It was good to see everyone with whom we hunted but hadn't seen in several months. There were many guests and prospective members to round out the field to over thirty.

We were divided into three groups with the fast group taking off ahead to make use of the many log jumps placed throughout the farm. The other two groups meandered through the woods and along the river at varying speeds. Many riders were getting used to new horses and the horses being introduced to large groups. With my wife, **Lee**, and my daughter, Mary Lee, both riding, I found that my horse has become "herd-bound," which was not the case before. There is always some behavior to work on with a horse. After allowing the horses to stomp around in the river to cool off, the riders were treated to a lemonade/water break. The three groups gathered to chat while those interested in jumping made several passes through the woods trails jumping log piles and tree trunks. Good fun. Then we made our way back to the house through the woods and across several fields. Having ridden for a couple hours everyone was glad to see the trailers with the promise of good food and fellowship waiting.

We gathered in the side yard of **Rod and Angelika's** beautiful house under trees and sunshades, and feasted on the usual excellent potluck of Glenmore events and the meats we brought to grill. Conversation was of the upcoming cubbing, of hounds, of other trail rides, and tall stories about past hunts. Three cheers were given to Rod and Angelika for their hospitality and hosting the event. The meal and fellowship lasted about one and a half hours and as the sun set people drifted off to their trailers and dozing horses. Quoting the old cliché: "Fun was had by all."

Berk Pemberton

*Ed Addenum:* A very special thanks **Rod O'Donnell**, who was fortunate enough to have done his share of trail clearing prior to the 100 degree days leading up to the ride. However, **Angelika**, her sister Rose Werner, and **Sara Wood** were not so fortunate. NL Spies saw the three women with trucks, trailers, 2) 4 wheelers, 4' bush hog, chain saws, weed whackers, etc. preparing the paths, brush jumps and placing all but one of the multitude of log jumps. It had to be a labor of love—no other reasonable explanation.

Also, a special "thank you" to **Dan and Sylvia King**, for inviting Glenmore to extend the ride to their property. The next time, when it's not 100 degrees and we can take a longer ride, we will. We are so glad that Dan was able to join us for the picnic and thankful for such gracious new neighbors and friends of Glenmore!



Cool waters in hot August enjoyed by all.



Picnic in the O'Donnell's gorgeous gardens.

## Trail Clearing Teams for the 2009 Hunt Season

The trail clearing plan for this season consists of eight site specific teams. The team leaders and locations are outlined below. Each team leader will be responsible for clearing all the jumps and trails in his/her area prior to the first day of cubbing. Team leaders may recruit workers from the membership, but please do not recruit other team leaders. All members please contact a team leader and volunteer. All new riding members are particularly encouraged to volunteer. This is the best way to really learn our hunt country. Please call me with questions. Day 885-5117, evening 885-7622

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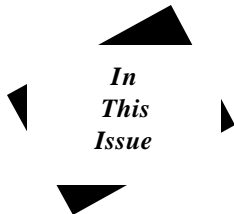
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*August trail ride+ photos; member profile+ proper field protocol*

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