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## LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



Dwayne Brown Studio

There has been a lot going on this summer! The highlight of this year's show jumping calendar was, without a doubt, the World

Championships in Herning, Denmark. Getting up in the wee hours of the morning to cheer on our Canadian Show Jumping Team was well worth it! Our all-female team of Erynn Ballard, Tiffany Foster, Amy Millar, and Beth Underhill made us proud with a top 10 finish. Tiffany made it all the way to the second round of the Individual Final, with her 12th place finish marking Canada's best result in the individual standings at the World Championships since Eric Lamaze, now acting in the role of chef d'equipe, won the individual bronze medal with Hickstead at the 2010 World Equestrian Games in Kentucky. Tiffany is currently the highest-ranked female rider in the world, and her individual result at the World Championships reflects her proven consistency in the show ring.

I'd also like to give special recognition to Mario Deslauriers who served as the traveling alternate with Bardolina 2, his partner at last year's Tokyo Olympics. It's never easy to be in the position of alternate – while it's so important to have an alternate on-site should they be called upon, it's also a huge sacrifice for both horse and rider to travel all the way to Denmark and not have the opportunity to compete. A huge thank you to Mario for serving in this all-important role for the Canadian team.

The same week that World Championships were taking place, the next generation of Canadian show jumping athletes were competing at the North American Youth Championships in Traverse City, Michigan. While once confined to a Young Riders'

division for riders aged 16 to 21, the annual event has evolved to now include Children's, Pre-Junior, and Junior divisions as well. Canada fielded teams in three of the four divisions with the Children's team proving their dominance by posting scores of zero in both rounds of the team competition and forcing a jump-off to determine the gold medal. Congratulations to the Canadian Children's team, also comprised of all-females, on bringing home the gold!

Canada also scored an individual gold medal in the Junior division for riders aged 14 to 18 when William Martin kept his cool on the final day of competition. Well done, William! Our Young Riders' team picked up a bronze medal to bring Canada's total medal count to three at this year's Championships. It's exciting to see so many talented young people finding their way to the top of the sport. The future of Canadian show jumping looks bright with so many up-and-coming athletes finding success, plus the experience of competing on a team and riding for their country at a young age will serve them well as their careers progress.

Reflecting on the results and these great athletes brings to mind how important the athlete pathway is for both our human and equine athletes. Every young rider could be destined to represent Canada in the future, or to simply have a lifelong enjoyment of the sport. Our industry must be able to support and foster athletes at all levels, help them reach their ultimate potential, and ideally revel in the love of the sport along the way!

Enjoy the beautiful summer weather!

**Karen Sparks**  
Chair,  
EC Jumping Committee



# ECCO FEI WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS PHOTO GALLERY

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The Canadian Show Jumping Team, including chef d'equipe Eric Lamaze (second from left), celebrate Tiffany Foster's clear round riding Figor in the first round of Team competition.



Team alternate Mario Deslauriers and Bardolina 2 jump during the training session as his teammates look on.



In her World Championship debut, Amy Millar produced the second fastest round for Canada in the opening speed competition riding Truman.



Tiffany Foster and Figor, better known as 'Figgy,' clear the open water during the Individual Final.



Beth Underhill presents Nikka vd Bisschop at the horse inspection.



Erynn Ballard made her second consecutive World Championship appearance, this time riding Gakhir.



Tiffany Foster blows a kiss to her mother and Canadian team cheerleader, Lynn Denison Foster.



Another view of Beth Underhill and the nine-year-old mare, Nikka vd Bisschop.



# CANADIAN SHOW JUMPING TEAM FINISHES 10TH AT 2022 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## TIFFANY FOSTER 12TH IN INDIVIDUAL FINAL

The Canadian Show Jumping Team placed 10th overall at the ECCO FEI 2022 World Championships in Herning, Denmark, while Tiffany Foster placed 12th in the Individual Final.

A total of 22 countries started in the first round of team competition on Thursday, August 11, with the top 10 qualifying for the Team Final on Friday night, August 12, under the lights in the Stutteri ASK Stadium. Following an opening speed round on Wednesday, Canada was sitting in 12th position coming into the first round of team competition.

Beth Underhill, 59, of Mulmur, ON, got things rolling for the Canadian team by delivering a fantastic clear round aboard Nikka vd Bisschop, a nine-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood mare (Emerald x Nabab de Reve) owned by Rein Family LLC and Torrey Pines Stable Inc.

Erynn Ballard, 41, of Tottenham, ON, was next on course for Canada riding Gakhir, an 11-year-old chestnut Dutch Warmblood gelding (Spartacus TN x VDL Indorado) owned by Ilan Ferder and Esperanza Imports LLC. A rail coming out of the triple combination at fence nine was their only mistake on an otherwise foot-perfect tour of the track.

Foster, 38, of Langley, BC, and Figor had impressed in Wednesday's opening speed round and continued their faultless form on Thursday, producing another masterful clear round for Canada.

The pressure was on Canada's anchor rider Amy Millar, 45, of Perth, ON, and Truman, a 13-year-old Selle Français gelding (Mylord Carthago x Kolibri) owned by Millar Brooke Farm Ltd. and Overlund. A single rail came down at the double combination at fence five which, after counting the best three scores, gave Canada a total of four faults in the team competition. At the end of the day, Canada had moved up into eighth position with a score of 15.56 penalties to secure its starting position among the top 10 in the Team Final where medals would be decided. Sweden was at the top of the leaderboard with a score of 3.69 penalties.

"What we saw today was total class," said Eric Lamaze, who took over the Canadian Show Jumping Team chef d'equipe position earlier this year. "They were perfect all day long and we saw beautiful, skillful riding. No words can express it. This is the first major championships without me or Ian Millar participating, and this result confirms that the future is bright for Canada without the two old guys."

### Canada 10th in Team Final

Following the first round of team competition on Thursday which had seen 22 nations start, the top 10 teams moved forward to Friday's Team Final. Held under the lights in the Stutteri ASK Stadium with a large crowd in attendance, the course designed by Louis Konickx of the Netherlands dramatically shook up both the team and individual leaderboards.

Canada was sitting in eighth position with a total of 15.56 penalties coming into the Team Final. Luck was not on Canada's side, however, as its lead-off rider, Underhill, was eliminated following her round when a trace amount of blood due to a spur rub was found on Nikka vd Bisschop's side.

With its first rider eliminated, the next three scores all had to count towards Canada's team total. Ballard added 12 faults, Foster picked up eight jumping faults, and Millar incurred four jumping faults and four time faults for exceeding the tight time allowed. Adding 28 faults to its total, Canada finished with a final score of 43.56 for tenth place overall.

The reigning Olympic champion, Sweden, won its first World Championship title with a score of 7.69 while the Netherlands claimed silver



Tiffany Foster riding Figor, owned by Foster and Artisan Farms LLC, placed 12th individually at the ECCO FEI 2022 World Championships in Herning, Denmark.



Beth Underhill of Mulmur, ON, and Nikka vd Bisschop, owned by Rein Family LLC and Torrey Pines Stable Inc.

with 19.31 penalties and Great Britain moved from sixth place into bronze medal position with a final score of 22.66 penalties.

### **Tiffany Foster Finishes 12th Individually**

Foster got her second World Championship appearance off to a strong start in the opening speed round held on Wednesday, August 10. Riding Figor, an 11-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood gelding (Querly-Elvis x Indoctro) owned by Foster in partnership with her long-time supporters, Andy and Carlene Ziegler of Artisan Farms LLC, Foster was quick and tidy around the speed track to stop the clock in 80.97 seconds. That placed Foster sixth overall among the 103 starters and made her the highest-placed female athlete in a sport where men and women compete as equals.

In the first round of the team competition held on Thursday, August 11, Foster and Figor were once again flawless, moving up from sixth into fifth position. Adding eight faults to her cumulative score in Friday's Team Final, a total of 8.95 penalties put Foster among the top 25 riders to qualify for the Individual Final.

For the two-round Individual Final on Sunday, August 14, course designer Louis Konickx once again set a true championship test that produced 14 clear rounds in the opening round. One of those belonged to Foster and Figor. Adding nothing to their score, the pair moved up from 15th to ninth place in the standings, easily putting themselves among the top 12 that came back for the second round.

Only four of the top 12 riders managed to again jump clear in the second round of the Individual Final. A rail in the middle of the triple combination at fence five followed by another rail down at the ECCO vertical at fence seven, plus one time fault for exceeding the 77-second time allowed, added nine faults to Foster's score, giving her a total of 17.95 penalties and 12th place in the final individual standings. It marked Canada's best individual finish in a world championship since Lamaze and Hickstead won the bronze medal at the 2010 World Equestrian Games in Lexington, KY.

"I'm thrilled with him," said Foster who is currently the highest ranked female rider in the world in praise of her mount. "We've never been in this sort of situation before."

Of competing in her first Individual Final at a major games, Foster said, "This has been such a great experience and I'm so proud of 'Figgy.' I loved my horse before, but I love him even more now.

Everything that he did for me this week and the feeling that he gave me; that's my number one takeaway. I'm so thrilled."

With a fault-free performance all week riding King Edward, Henrick von Eckermann added the individual gold medal to the team gold he earned with the Swedish team on Friday with a final score of .58 penalties. Belgium's Jerome Guery and Quel Homme de Hus took the silver medal with 3.35 while Maikel van der Vleuten moved up the leaderboard to take the bronze medal with 5.96 penalties riding Beauville Z N.O.P.

"It was great for a Canadian to be in the top 25 of the who's who in our sport," said Lamaze, who competed in the past seven consecutive World Championships. "The first round jumped well, then things got quite serious for the second round. As Canadians, we haven't been put in that situation very often; we jump in the team competition but we're not often in the individual final. Tiffany did mighty fine and finished with a very respectable placement. It's great to see a Canadian holding their own with the best in the world. To be part of the last group, the last 12 to jump at World Championships, that's meaningful. She will be at an advantage next time having done it now. I'm very proud of Tiffany and couldn't be happier for her and for Carlene and Andy.

"As chef d'equipe, I feel proud of so many moments," concluded Lamaze of his first major championships in his new role. "I feel like everyone has learned something. I would also like to say thank you to the entire staff and support system. From our vet, Eduardo Felix, to Karen Hendry-Ouellette and everyone at Equestrian Canada, and especially to the owners who provide horses for our team, thank you very much."

For more information on the ECCO FEI World Championships, visit <https://herning2022.com>.

For full results for all disciplines, visit <https://www.longinestiming.com/equestrian/2022/ecco-fei-world-championships-herning>.



Erynn Ballard of Tottenham, ON, and Gakhir, owned by Ilan Ferder and Esperanza Imports LLC.



Amy Millar of Perth, ON, and Truman, owned by Millar Brooke Farm Ltd. and Overlund.



# MEET THE NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAM ATHLETES

## ERYNN BALLARD | TOTTENHAM, ONTARIO

*By Jennifer Ward*

Erynn Ballard's name is synonymous with Canadian equestrian sport. Since making her debut at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in 1988, Ballard has not missed a single edition. She made headlines in 1998 when she was the second Canadian to win the prestigious ASPCA Maclay Medal National Final at Madison Square Garden in New York City, and made her presence felt in the show jumping ring by claiming the individual gold medal at the 1999 North American Young Riders' Championship with Leacock, a horse her grandfather had purchased for her.

Known for her prowess in all three rings, often on catch rides or sales horses, Ballard, 41, is a role model for aspiring young riders. Having spent her career working alongside her parents, David and Sandi, running the family training business, Looking Back Farm in Tottenham, ON, Ballard took a leap of faith in 2020. She now rides exclusively for Ilan Ferder Stables, a large training and sales business based in Wellington, FL. The partnership has proven to be incredibly successful with Ballard showcasing the numerous horses in Ferder's sales program, which often means she doesn't retain the ride for long before they are sold. One exception is Gakhir, an 11-year-old chestnut Dutch Warmblood gelding (Spartacus TN x VDL Indorado) that owners Ilan Ferder and Esperanza Imports LLC have kept as her partner for the 2022 World Championships in Herning, Denmark.

We caught up with Ballard on the eve of the World Championships.

### **What age did you start riding and what was the name of your first pony or horse?**

My first pony was named Rusty. My mom bought him from a Zellers' parking lot. He didn't know how to canter because all he did was pony rides. I taught him how to canter up the driveway at our farm, and then he would bolt home. So, all I really did was teach him how to bolt home. We got him in 1985 when I was five.

### **You are currently named to the National Team Program 'A' Squad with Gakhir and to the 'B' Squad with Jack Van't Kattenheye. How long have you been partnered with each horse, and what are your goals with each for this season?**

I've had Gakhir, who we call "Curly," since February of 2021. The idea with him was to have a horse for the World Championships, that he was a championship horse. We had a good 2021 and then the start of 2022 was inconsistent. We came to Europe and competed as the alternate for the Canadian Nations' Cup team at La Baule [France] and Rome [Italy] and then had a strong Calgary. That ultimately named us to the team after our result in Calgary. We're now back in Europe for a month to prepare for the World Championships. I've named it, "Erynn and Curly on Tour – Summer 2022."

"Jack" I didn't even have for a full year. I showed him for the first time in March 2021 in Wellington and he won an FEI ranking class there in April. He won a 1.55m class in September in Calgary and was double clear in the Nations' Cup at the 'Masters.' It was a very successful partnership and, ultimately, that's what got him sold.

It's certainly a big opportunity to ride for Ilan [Ferder]. I've ridden for him for five years now. This will be our second World Championships together, and we were also double clear with Fellini S at the 2019 Pan Am Games. Having done three major championships in five years is significant considering Covid, and that Canada only sent one person to the Olympics. Working with Ilan, I know I will always have a horse for the major games. We currently have some great eight- and nine-year-olds and exceptional seven-year-olds. As long as we keep selling, there will always be one to keep for major games.

Preparing for World Championships has meant three months away from my job, but it's an incredible opportunity for me to have. Ilan



Erynn Ballard with her first pony, Rusty, at her family's Looking Back Farm circa 1986/1987.



Erynn Ballard with the large pony Polaris Smarty, who was formerly ridden by Laura Kraut and McLain Ward, now both U.S. Olympic team gold medalists.

currently has 50 horses in Michigan, and I'm in Europe with one horse. Ilan is committed to the Canadian team program and has given the opportunity to me and the horse to spend this summer away from the riding and the sales program in order to qualify for World Championships and let this dream play out under Eric's control where it's much more about being a team. World Championships is not just another show on the calendar.

*Editor's Note – Eric Lamaze is the chef d'équipe of the Canadian Show Jumping Team.*

### **What is your favourite competition memory?**

There are so many. I always say it's ages and stages of your career. I can't really pick one. From Maclay Finals to individual gold at North American Young Riders' Championship to being on two winning Nations' Cup teams at Spruce Meadows - they were all so special. The first time I was on a Nations' Cup team was also the first time that Canada won at Spruce Meadows; that is one of the greatest accomplishments. It wasn't just about me, it was about the whole moment, so that stands out. There are so many; you can't name one.

### **Favourite horse show venue to compete at?**

Spruce Meadows because it's so Canadian and because it's so exceptional. That being said, how cool was it to show in Rome? I also like the history of Devon, and I like winters in Wellington. Toronto is also a cool place to show. You're in your own backyard and able to have that experience of competing at the Royal.

### **Which competition is still on your bucket list?**

Aachen, basically for the same reason as Spruce Meadows. It's recognized as one of the best horse shows in the world, has so much history, and the jumps look bigger than anywhere else. I'd also like to go to the Olympics now that I've done Pan Am Games and two World Championships. It's every girl's dream to compete at the Olympics for their country.

### **Dream vacation?**

To have one!

It's really a funny question. I spent three days in Florida between showing at Tryon and going back to Europe. It was like a mini-vacation with no horses to ride or shows to be at. We are always packing a suitcase. The idea of being home for a minute without the hustle and bustle of being at the show; I think sometimes we forget what Florida has to offer. To have a few days there without riding is a pretty ideal vacation for me!

### **Cats or Dogs?**

Dogs. I have two dogs from Danny and Ron's Rescue, Moe and Lu. I got them both during Covid, one at the very beginning and one at the very end. They are pretty important animals in my life. I got the second one so Moe wouldn't be alone. They are currently at summer camp in Toronto enjoying life at the farm while I'm living in a hotel in Belgium.

### **Last show you binge-watched?**

All I do is watch t.v. On this European adventure, I'm currently on the sixth Harry Potter movie. I've seen them all before, but when I run out of t.v. to watch I go back to movies. I watched a good Netflix series recently called *Lincoln Lawyer* and I really liked it. I'm also up to date with the *Real Housewives of Beverly Hills*. Unfortunately I can't binge-watch that because it's a new season!

You could say that I binge-watch ClipMyHorse because all I do is watch horses jump all day.

### **Favourite motto or saying?**

I have custom-made socks that say "IFS" on them, and I always tell people when I'm making reference to being part of a team, "you have to wear the socks." You have to be all in; you can't have one foot out the door. I also have Canadian socks, because the focus is all about the World Championships and being here and embracing the experience. "Wear the socks" means you're all in.

### **What three things are always in your fridge?**

Sparkling water, Diet Coke, and oat milk.

### **If you could ride any horse in the world, past or present, which one would you pick?**

Lintea Tequila, a bay mare that Edwina Tops-Alexander had. It was spicy and beautiful and sporty. Bay mares as a rule are my favorite – bay mares and chestnut geldings. I also liked Fit for Fun that Luciana Diniz had. And I have to say Gakhir because he's the perfect horse for me.

### **What's one thing most people don't know about you?**

What you see is what you get. I ride a lot of horses. That's pretty much it.



Erynn Ballard with Fellini S, her partner for the 2019 Pan American Games in Lima, Peru.



Erynn Ballard is currently named to the National Team Program 'A' Squad with Gakhir, her mount for the 2022 World Championships in Denmark.



# JUMP CANADA HALL OF FAME FLASHBACK

Four new inductees were celebrated at the 11th edition of the Jump Canada Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Gala, presented by BMO Financial Group, held Sunday, November 4, 2018, at the Liberty Grand in Toronto, ON. As always, the black-tie evening evoked wonderful memories of hunter and jumper sport from a past era. Having profiled Big Secret (Hunter Horse), Lucille “Lou” Carpenter (Builder – Individual), and Robert Jolicoeur (Official) in the past three issues of The Warm-Up Ring, we now turn our attention to the Canadian Show Jumping Team that claimed the gold medal at the 1970 World Championships.

## Team: 1970 World Championships

At the 1970 World Championship held in La Baule, France, the Canadian Show Jumping Team proved its prowess on the international stage by winning the team gold medal.

Jim Day, Moffatt Dunlap, Jim Elder, and Tom Gayford defied the odds, claiming the World Championship title two years after Canada had enjoyed a stunning victory at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. If naysayers thought that winning a team gold medal in its Olympic debut was a fluke, Canada proved them wrong.

The 1970 World Championship was held in July in the French seaside resort town of La Baule. It marked the seventh edition of the World Championships and attracted a record starting field of 27 riders representing 14 nations. Canada was making its World Championship debut and attracted considerable media interest as the reigning Olympic champion.

Jim Day, Jim Elder, and Gayford had formed Canada’s three-man team for the Olympics and, with the addition of Dunlap, once again rose to the occasion in La Baule. Jim Day and Gayford rode their Olympic mounts, Canadian Club and Big Dee respectively, while Jim Elder saddled up Shoeman and Dunlap’s horse was Argyle.

Led by coach Lou Mikucki, formerly of the Polish Calvary, the Canadian Team competed on a European tour that included Vichy, France; Hickstead and Wembley in England; and Dublin, Ireland, as well as the World Championship. The tour was a resounding success, starting from the first class in Vichy where Jim Day and Canadian Club won the Prix des France while Gayford and Big Dee placed third.

Up against strong competition at the World Championship in La Baule, Canada came out on top following a jump-off with the home side of France for the gold medal. Show jumping powerhouse nations Great Britain and the United States tied for bronze. Jim Elder would finish as the top Canadian individually, placing fifth.

Incredibly, the Canadian Team went on to win the gold medal at the 1971 Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, making Canada the Olympic Champion, World Champion, and Pan Am Champion, all in the same major games cycle. It is a feat that has yet to be repeated by any nation in show jumping sport.

The Jump Canada Hall of Fame celebrated the induction of Jim Day, Moffat Dunlap, Jim Elder, and Tom Gayford collectively as the 1970 World Championship gold medal team members that made show jumping history.



The Canadian Show Jumping Team won the gold medal at the 1970 World Championship in La Baule, France. From left to right: Jim Day, Jim Elder, Tom Gayford, and Moffat Dunlap.



From left to right: Michel Vaillancourt presents the Hall of Fame trophies to Moffat Dunlap, Jim Elder, and Tom Gayford. Editor's Note: Jim Day was not in attendance.

As always, we love to hear from you. Drop us a line at [warmupring@equestrian.ca](mailto:warmupring@equestrian.ca) and share your feedback on this issue of the newsletter, or any other thoughts on Canada’s hunter/jumper industry.

# TWO GOLD MEDALS FOR CANADA AT NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The North American Youth Championships (NAYC) took place from August 10 to 14, 2022, in Traverse City, Michigan. Canada fielded teams in three of the four divisions offered – Children's, Junior, and Young Riders'. By the end of the week, Canada's medal count was three in total.

## Canada Golden in Children's Division

Canada claimed a team gold medal in the Children's division, open to riders aged 10 to 14. Held in a traditional two-round format, the best three scores from each team counted. Mathilde Candele, Livia Martin, Tristan Tobin, and Taylor Wood had posted a perfect score of zero faults after two rounds of jumping to tie with the team from U.S. Zone 2, meaning a jump-off was required to determine the team gold medal winner. Canada once again produced three clear rounds to claim the team gold while the U.S. Zone 2 incurred one time fault and settled for silver.

Canada's lead-off rider, Livia Martin, 14, of Manotick, ON, was competing at her second consecutive NAYC with Coradi, her 10-year-old grey Mecklenburg gelding sired by Ce Matin. Her teammate from last year, Taylor Wood, 13, also of Manotick, ON, acted as team anchor riding a new horse at this year's championship, JoyRide, her 12-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Unaniem x Krack C).

Candele, 12, of Orangeville, ON, was making her NAYC debut riding Disco de Pleville, her nine-year-old Selle Francais gelding (Contendro x Dollar Dela Pierre) that she acquired at the beginning of this year. Tobin, 14, of King City, ON, was also competing in her first NAYC riding Dartagnan Z, a 17-year-old Belgian Warmblood gelding (Diamant de Semilly x Chellano Z), owned by Reese Tobin.

Having helped Canada claim the team gold, Martin went on to finish fifth individually while Candele tied for seventh place overall. Wood placed 11th in the final individual standings.

## William Martin Earns Gold in Junior Division

Following the example set by the Children's team, which included his cousin, Livia Martin, William Martin, 16, of Grimsby, ON, also won a gold medal for Canada in the Junior division for riders aged 14 to 18. Having jumped double clear in the team competition where Canada placed fifth,



The Children's Team celebrates its gold medal on the podium. From left to right: Taylor Wood, Livia Martin, Mathilde Candele, and Tristan Tobin.



Mathilde Candele and Disco de Pleville.



Livia Martin and Coradi.



Tristan Tobin and Dartagnan Z.



Taylor Wood and JoyRide.





William Martin (center) is presented as the individual gold medal winner in the Junior division.

William went on to claim the individual gold medal riding Ricore Courcelle, a 17-year-old Selle Francais stallion (Quaprice Bois Margot x Alme) owned by Teddy Vlock and Vlock Show Stables LLC that he has only been riding for two months.

Leading the standings coming into the Individual Final, William incurred two time penalties in the opening round before returning to jump clear in the second round. His final score of 5.90 penalties secured the gold medal over Caroline Mawhinney of U.S. Zone 4 while Hailey Royce, also of U.S. Zone 4, was awarded the individual bronze.

### Canadian Young Riders' Team Claims Bronze Medal

Lauren Esdale, Eric Krawitt, Sara Tindale, and Sam Walker formed the Canada 1 team that contested the Young Riders' division for riders aged 16 to 21. With a total of eight teams entered, Canada fielded two of them.

Canada 1 opened the first round of team competition with a total of eight faults, helped by a clear round from Tindale, 20, of Campbellville, ON, riding Elco van hof ter Naillen, a 12-year-old chestnut Belgian Sport Horse (Elvis ter Putte x Toulon) owned by Tindale Farms. When Krawitt, 17, of Okotoks, AB, riding Cactus de Cosniere, his 10-year-old grey Selle Francais gelding (Padock du Plessis x Flipper d'Elle) and Esdale, 20, of Seagrave, ON, riding Viamdios d'Avril, a 13-year-old grey Selle Francais gelding (Diamant de Semilly x Fol Avril) owned by Pauline Esdale, both jumped clear in the second round, Canada only had to count four faults for a final team total of 12 faults. The result secured the team bronze medal for Canada 1.

The Canada 2 team comprised of Riley Buitenhuys of Burlington, ON; Halle Duke of Spruce Grove, AB; Cassie Gorsline of Okotoks, AB; and Rylee Poole-Kohli of Burlington, ON, placed seventh overall.

Tindale was Canada's highest placed finisher individually, claiming eighth place while Krawitt finished just outside of the top 10 in 11th position.

### Dayton Gorsline Honoured with Caristo Cup

On the final day of competition, Canadian team chef d'equipe Dayton Gorsline of Okotoks, AB, was awarded the Caristo Cup. Presented in honour of long-time and beloved U.S. Zone 2 chef d'equipe Ralph Caristo, the Caristo Cup is awarded annually to a NAYC participant who displays sportsmanship and perseverance.



William Martin claimed the individual gold medal in the Junior division riding Ricore Courcelle.



The Canada 1 team earned the bronze medal in the Young Riders' division. From left to right: Eric Krawitt, Sam Walker, Lauren Esdale and Sara Tindale.



Canadian Show Jumping Team chef d'equipe Dayton Gorsline (top row, center) was awarded the Caristo Cup.

# FEI ANNOUNCES UPDATES TO HORSE HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

The Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) Board voted at its meeting held June 21, 2022, to update the sanction system for non-fulfillment of the Horse Health Requirements introduced in response to the severe EHV-1 outbreak in Europe last year. The full release can be found [here](#).

The modified Horse Health Requirements came into effect on July 4, 2022, and replaced the existing sanctions system in mainland Europe which had been in place since November 1, 2021. For the rest of the world, where the sanctions system has not yet been imposed, the modified Horse Health Requirements will come into effect on September 1, 2022. Full requirements can be found on the FEI's [Horse Health Requirement Hub](#).

For questions and more information, please contact [feiservices@equestrian.ca](mailto:feiservices@equestrian.ca).

## CLINICS, CLINICS, CLINICS!

**Who:** Frances Hesketh-Jones (Italy), Course Director  
**What:** FEI Jumping Steward Maintenance Course – All Levels  
**When:** Saturday, October 8, 2022  
**Where:** Bern, Switzerland  
**How:** Open to all FEI Stewards Jumping  
**Application deadline:** Monday, September 5, 2022  
Limited to a maximum of 20 participants on a first come, first served basis.  
For full invitation information, click [here](#).

**Who:** Nigel Martyn King (Hong Kong) and Judy Bowen (New Zealand), Course Directors  
**What:** FEI Jumping Steward Level 1 Course  
**When:** Friday to Sunday, October 19 to 21, 2022  
**Where:** Hastings, New Zealand  
**How:** Open to all applicants endorsed by their National Federation  
**Application deadline:** Monday, September 5, 2022  
Limited to a maximum of 15 participants on a first come, first served basis.  
For full invitation information, click [here](#).

**Who:** Kate Horgan (Ireland), Course Director  
**What:** FEI Jumping Steward Maintenance Course  
**When:** Monday, November 7, 2022  
**Where:** Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, ON  
**How:** Open to all FEI Stewards  
**Application deadline:** Thursday, October 6, 2022  
Limited to a maximum of 20 participants on a first come, first served basis.  
For full invitation information, click [here](#).

**Who:** Leopoldo Palacios (Venezuela), Course Director  
**What:** FEI Course Designer Maintenance Course  
**When:** Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15, 2022  
**Where:** Monterrey, Mexico  
**How:** Open to all FEI Jumping Course Designers  
**Application deadline:** Monday, October 10, 2022  
Limited to a maximum of 20 participants on a first come, first served basis.  
For full invitation information, click [here](#).

**Who:** Maria Hernek (Sweden) and Jacques van Daele (Belgium), Course Directors  
**What:** FEI Jumping (and Dressage) Steward Maintenance Course – All Levels  
**When:** Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, 2022  
**Where:** Warendorf, Germany  
**How:** Open to all FEI Stewards Jumping and FEI Stewards Dressage  
**Application deadline:** Monday, October 17, 2022  
Limited to a maximum of 20 participants on a first come, first served basis.  
For full invitation information, click [here](#).

**Who:** David Distler (USA), Course Director  
**What:** FEI Jumping Stewards Maintenance Course  
**When:** Monday, November 14, 2022  
**Where:** Las Vegas, Nevada, USA  
**How:** Open to all FEI Jumping Stewards  
**Application deadline:** Friday, October 7, 2022  
Limited to a maximum of 20 participants on a first come, first served basis.  
For full invitation information, click [here](#).

## THREE NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED TO EQUESTRIAN CANADA BOARD

The Equestrian Canada (EC) Nominating Committee announced the results of the Board of Directors election and the three Directors who will be named to the Board at the Annual General Meeting. The three candidates elected are:

John Gallinger of Richmond Hill, ON  
Kelly Gravelle of Bethany, ON  
Jennifer Hodgson of Hudson, QC

Gallinger, Gravelle, and Hodgson are joining the EC Board for the first time. They will join the following current Directors to round out the 2022-2023 EC Board:

Melanie Biron of Mount Royal, QC  
Dr. Wayne Burwash of Calgary, AB  
Charles Cue of Aylesford, NS

Chris Lowe of Vancouver, BC  
Robert Mitchell of Vancouver, BC  
Lisa Robertson of Regina, SK



# UNDER 25 SERIES STANDINGS

As of July 25, 2022, the current standings for the Under 25 Series are as follows:

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Lauren Esdale     | 6. Anna Bremermann    |
| 2. Anthony Sauriol   | 7. Mackenzie Wray     |
| 3. Lexi Ray          | 8. Olivia Blaber      |
| 4. Julia Wiggins     | 9. Riley Buitenhuis   |
| 5. Nicholas Pongracz | 10. Riley Poole-Kohli |



Lauren Esdale riding Viamdios d'Avril.

# CONGRATULATIONS TO 2021 EC AWARD WINNERS

When Equestrian Canada announced its 2021 National Award winners on August 4, 2022, there were several members of the Canadian hunter/jumper community among the recipients. Congratulations to all! Click on each recipient's name to learn more about their accomplishments.

## Lifetime Achievement Award

**Claudia Cojocar**

## Junior Equestrian of the Year – The Gillian Wilson Trophy

**Eric Krawitt**

## Owner of the Year

**MarBill Hill Farm**

## Canadian Bred Horse of the Year

**Beneficial**

**Owner: Alicia Gadban-Lewis**

**Breeder: Paula Leweke**

The EC National Awards are presented annually to celebrate the impressive achievements of individuals, equines and organizations who have contributed to the growth and success of the equestrian community. For more information, visit [www.equestrian.ca/about/national-awards](http://www.equestrian.ca/about/national-awards).



Eric Krawitt, pictured riding Cactus de Cosniere, was the 2021 recipient of the Gillian Wilson trophy as the EC Junior Equestrian of the Year.

# AMENDMENT TO EQUESTRIAN CANADA RULES

Please be advised that the following section of the Equestrian Canada (EC) Rules has been amended through the Extraordinary Rule Amendment process, effective immediately:

- Section G: Hunter, Jumper, Equitation and Hack

Noteworthy updates and changes are outlined below:

## SECTION G: HUNTER, JUMPER, EQUITATION AND HACK

Under Annex 1, National Schooling Rules for Hunter and Jumpers, an exception has been added for Hunter and Hunter Equitation schooling that allows the use of placing pole exercises during warm-up.

- **View** the amendment summary
- **View** the complete rule book, Section G: Hunter, Jumper, Equitation and Hack

For more information on the EC Rules, visit [www.equestrian.ca/programs-services/rules](http://www.equestrian.ca/programs-services/rules).

Questions and comments regarding the EC Rules can be directed to Lindsey Blakely, Coordinator, Technical Programs - Officials and Rules, tel: (343) 308-4392 or [lblakely@equestrian.ca](mailto:lblakely@equestrian.ca).

# LONGINES WORLD RIDER RANKINGS

## TOP 20 CANADIAN RIDERS *as of July 31, 2022*



36.	Tiffany Foster	1915	352.	Lisa Carlsen	595
46.	Erynn Ballard	1856	371.	Brian Morton	568
68.	Mario Deslauriers	1708	400.	Sean Jobin	525
121.	Amy Millar	1305	401.	Tim Wilks	523
132.	Vanessa Mannix	1223	427.	Hyde Moffatt	482
174.	Sam Walker	985	467.	Nicole Walker	431
203.	Jacqueline Steffens Daly	910	492.	Mac Cone	400
212.	Beth Underhill	890	547.	Alicia Gadban-Lewis	355
254.	Ali Ramsay	805	573.	Jim Ifko	340
287.	Ben Asselin	719	581.	Eric Krawitt	335

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