

Celebrating our 30th Year!

Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center



Annual Report 2007

Through a special partnership with horses, Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center offers programs designed by professionals to foster personal growth and individual achievement for people with disabilities.

Therapy horse "Princeton" was awarded the 2007 North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA) Equine of the Year award at the NARHA Awards Banquet and Annual Meeting on November 17, in Anaheim, CA. The recognition couldn't have come any sooner for Princeton, as he heads into his 33rd year.

As the senior-most member of Fieldstone Farm TRC's herd, Princeton has become the equine spokesman for the farm and its programs. Donated by Dr. Carolee Lesyk, he has been a member of the program for the past 17 years, and has seen and done it all. From standing "proud and solid as a rock" for ground-lessons, to taking a student over their first jump and lowering his head into his own halter for newer volunteers, Princeton epitomizes the therapy horse standard, perhaps even setting a new one. He possesses a steady, yet lofty gait, which is highly coveted in the therapeutic riding world, and an attentiveness and sensitivity which fills any rider with confidence and a sense of accomplishment. So beloved is Princeton that his usage is monitored carefully, so as to ensure his participation for many more years to come.



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Letter from the President - Joseph J. Mahovlic

Your support has helped make 2007 a great year for Fieldstone Farm TRC. Our list of accomplishments is significant and we are pleased to report our progress during this past year:

- Fieldstone Farm TRC is the largest therapeutic riding program in North America serving 800 students annually. We have also been named a Premier Program, the highest rating by NARHA.
- We completed a professional medical study that proves the benefits of therapeutic riding. The study was implemented by our trustee, Dr. Paul Murray, his associates at the Cleveland Clinic and our staff. They plan to have this study published this year in a medical journal.
- The board approved a plan to raise funds for and build a 2,775 square foot addition to our building to house the Gaitway High School. The school provides a full curriculum for up to 24 students that have experienced difficulties in traditional academic settings. This program is another first-of-its-kind among the therapeutic riding industry.
- The board enthusiastically elected a new president, Jim Naylor. Jim brings a wealth of talent and commitment to the program. He is a long-time active board member who has chaired and served on many board committees, as well as being a parent of one of our former students.

As delighted as we all are with our progress in 2007, we have a few challenges yet to conquer. Although we currently serve 800 students, we continue to have a very long waiting list. The two biggest impediments to eliminating this wait are the need for volunteers and the shortage of riderships, our term for financial aid for our students. The vast majority of our students come from Cuyahoga County with many from the Cleveland school system.

These students cannot afford even our modest fees. Our staff and board work tirelessly to fulfill that need.

In addition, the expense for sawdust (stall bedding) has gone up quite drastically in the industry, as have all horse expenses. We continue to rely on our community to help support the programming we bring to Northeast Ohio. I know we can count on your continuing generosity.

We cannot operate Fieldstone Farm TRC without the help of our hundreds of volunteers who donate tens of thousands of hours annually. With the magnitude of that generosity, it's difficult to imagine needing more volunteer time, but everything we do is dependent on volunteers. If you have some free time and would like the satisfaction of helping our students, please call. No experience is needed!

As my term as president ends, I would like to thank everyone involved with Fieldstone Farm TRC for helping us achieve our goal "to make life a little better for our students." Please remember we could not do anything without you. Thank you again for all you do to bring positive changes to so many people in Northern Ohio.

Joseph J. Mahovlic

◆ Fun Facts ...

15,668 lessons were taught in 2007.



Above: **Paul** grooms **Durango** before his carriage driving lesson.



Right: **Erin** on **Apache**.



Left: **Ashley** proudly displays her trophy.

Below: Participants from the **Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Hospital** enjoy a trail ride in autumn.

Below Middle: Ladies from **The Gathering Place** take their horses outdoors for some fresh summer air.



◆ Benefits of Therapeutic Riding

Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center (TRC) is a nonprofit organization that has been providing quality education and growth-oriented equine programs for people with disabilities since 1978. A Premier Accredited Center with NARHA, programs offered are individually tailored to capitalize on the strengths of each rider.

Therapeutic equine programming involves horse-related activities uniquely designed for people with cognitive, physical, emotional and social disabilities. Students of all ages learn horseback riding skills and basic horse care while receiving many benefits such as: improved balance, mobility, muscle tone, coordination and posture, enhanced independence, and increased concentration and self-esteem. Horseback riding is a highly motivational and enriching therapeutic and educational tool for students to set aside their crutches, wheelchairs and disabilities as they settle into the saddle.

In this unique setting, those on crutches grow wings; those without speech tell epic stories; the timid sit like queens and kings on their saddle “thrones;” and they all find a family of caring people and horses to welcome them each week.

Disabilities Served

- 37% Autism Spectrum, ADD/ADHD, Sensory Impairments
- 21% Behavioral Disorders, Emotional/Mental Disorders, Psychosocial Disorders
- 22% Cognitive Impairments, Developmental Disabilities, Fragile X, Down Syndrome
- 7% Cerebral Palsy
- 6% Learning Disabilities
- 2% Neurological Disorders
- 1% Seizure Disorders
- 1% Spinal Disorders
- <1% Head Trauma
- <1% Multiple Sclerosis
- 2% Other

Counties Served...

- 53.1% Cuyahoga
- 21.8% Lake
- 19.8% Geauga
- 2.2% Summit
- 3.1% Portage, Lorain, Ashtabula

◆ Financial Assistance

In 2007, Fieldstone Farm TRC awarded \$64,972 in Riderships (scholarships) to schools groups and \$31,582 to individual clients.

◆ Student Characteristics

Totals:	Schools	521 participants
	Private	279 participants
	Total:	800 participants
<u>Age</u>	2 – 5	9%
	6 – 10	41%
	11-18	37%
	19+	13%
<u>Gender</u>	Male	60%
	Female	40%
<u>Race</u>	Minority	21%
	Non	79%

◆ Financial Summary+

Fieldstone Farm TRC is a non-profit organization that holds a 501 (c) 3 status.
 Total Operating Income: \$1,480,893 (includes Gaitway Building Addition campaign revenue)
 Total Operating Expenses: \$1,396,290
 Total Operating Income Less Expenses: \$84,603
 Income is generated by: donations (52%), lesson fees (19%), special events (14%), endowment (11%) and other (4%).

**based on 2007 unaudited financials*

Expenses include: program costs (82%), administrative costs (11%), special event and fundraising costs (7%).

**based on 2006 audited financials*

◆ Partner Organizations

- ACCESS (All Children with Autism Can Experience School Success)
- Beaumont School
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- Twinsburg City Schools
- United Way of Geauga County
- Whitney Young Middle School
- Wickliffe Elementary and Middle Schools
- Youth Ability

◆ Therapy Horses

All Fieldstone Farm TRC horses are donated and carefully selected for their temperament and quality of movement. Horses go through a stringent trial and training period before being accepted into the program. At year-end 2007, Fieldstone Farm TRC owned 35 horses.

Programs

Academic Enrichment – Designed to complement the school district language arts curricula, lesson plans focus on improving proficiency in reading, writing, mathematics and comprehension based on the Ohio Academic Content Standards.

Carriage Driving – Students communicate with their horse through their voice and hands. Specially designed carriages accommodate wheelchairs.

Competition Opportunities – Students are invited and encouraged to challenge themselves through participation in competition events.

Drill Team – Students walk and trot synchronized patterns.

EquiClub – Un-mounted, equine-based programming offers students social and experiential learning opportunities.

Equine Adventure Club – Summer camp features nature and art activities, horse care, horseback riding and special theme days. Fun, friends and horses!

Gaitway High School – A high school placement offered in partnership with Geauga Educational Service Center for students who have previously not found success in a traditional school setting. A full academic course schedule, vocational education programming and mental health counseling are integrated into the core program, which meets Ohio Department of Education Standards.

Hippotherapy – Equine-facilitated therapy uses the horse's movement as a therapy tool and is available for clients with specific and prescribed therapy goals. Hippotherapy is conducted with a physician's prescription under the direction of a Physical or Occupational Therapist and a certified therapeutic riding instructor.

Instructor Training Program – A series of hands-on workshops to prepare interested individuals for certification in the field of therapeutic riding.

Mounted Lessons – Riding astride and actively participating in communicating with a horse gives riders freedom of movement, a sense of accomplishment and increased self-control, self-confidence and self-esteem.

Specialty Areas – Fieldstone Farm TRC offers programming refined especially to meet the needs of people with autism and our veterans of the armed forces.

Work Experience – Teens and adults with disabilities who are interested in exploring or pursuing a career in horse and stable management, are offered a vocational experience and training to explore possible equine careers.



Volunteer **Hillary** with student **Chris**, riding **Mitch**.

◆ Volunteers

In 2007, more than 500 volunteers donated 22,261 hours of service to therapeutic riding at Fieldstone Farm TRC. Using the Independent Sector's approved value of a volunteer hour (\$18.77), our volunteers contributed \$417,838 worth of service to our program. Our volunteers experience first hand the "Little Victories" that students achieve with their guidance and encouragement. Volunteers work in all aspects of our program.

In 2007, NARHA announced that Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center's (TRC) volunteer Will Lhotta, was Volunteer of the Year for Region 4 (Region 4 consists of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Ontario).

Will Lhotta, now in his 9th year of service, spends 10 hours per week at the farm, participating in lessons, fundraising events, representing Fieldstone Farm TRC at public functions and working directly with various horses through the Equine Management Team and Horse Buddy programs. As pointed out in his nomination letter, Lhotta consistently has the "well-being of our students [and equines] at the forefront of his thoughts." Congratulations, Will!



Will and Augie.

If you would like to give to others as a volunteer, here are some of the many ways you can become involved. No experience is necessary!

Barn Volunteers assist with grooming and saddling horses for lessons. They also help with sweeping floors, cob webbing, cleaning water troughs, general cleaning, maintenance, painting and other barn responsibilities.

Board of Trustees and Special Committees are made up entirely of volunteers who spend countless hours supporting our program and planning for its growth and advancement into the future.

Carriage Driving Volunteers learn how to assist with harnessing a carriage horse, long lining and some even drive a horse-drawn carriage.

Equine Adventure Club Volunteers work with campers participating in daily riding lessons, barn activities, art projects, nature activities and more.

Maintenance Volunteers help keep our facility running smoothly and looking good by assisting with cleaning, trash removal, mowing, weeding, light carpentry and other "handyman"-type jobs.

Mounted Lesson Volunteers tack horses and work as leaders (horse handlers) or sidewalkers (providing verbal encouragement and/or physical support to the rider) throughout classes.

Office Volunteers help with all types of projects, such as making phone calls, addressing envelopes, filing and more.

Special Event Volunteers work on committees to help plan our fundraising events or work as volunteers on the day of the event.

We appreciate each volunteer's dedication of time and energy. Without these generous people, very few of our riders would have the opportunity to mount up and "walk on!"

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Fun Facts ...

The combined weight of our horses is 40,537 pounds.

◆ Gaitway School Receives Award ...

The Walter-Horn Partnering for Progress Award honors individuals or teams of individuals who have made outstanding contributions in one or more of three areas: delivering standards-based instruction for all learners, including students with disabilities; building capacity for district or school instruction with academic and behavior improvement plans; or improving a district's or building's accountability efforts.

The nomination reads, in part, "In providing highly differentiated instruction with experiential learning opportunities in a very flexible and supportive non-traditional setting, the Gaitway team has helped students: attain an average GPA of 3.210; increase average annual GPA 0.882 points versus last year; increase cumulative GPAs an average of 0.267 points over last year; decrease average number of days absent 62% compared to attendance last year; decrease the total number of out-of-school suspensions 68% versus last year; and increase employment rates from 17% at the beginning of the school year to 58% at its end.



Wendy Jovan, Lindsay Barr, Val Parker and Matt Gallemo receiving the award.

"While many of the students attending Gaitway School for the 2006-2007 academic year had poor grades, lost credits, low attendance rates and generally low academic motivation at previous schools, all are currently earning 100% of their credits attempted, and average annual and cumulative GPAs are up over last year. Students feel supported in their emotional needs and know they are with adults who care about them as individuals."

The 2007 awards, which were presented at the Ohio Coalition for the Education of Children with Disabilities Conference in Columbus on October 16, recognized efforts of 91 educators and two schools. Recipients were selected by the Ohio Department of Education's Office for Exceptional Children from nominations made by state support team staff in 16 Ohio regions.

◆ Fun Facts ...

In 2007 there were 57 youth volunteers and 8 pairs (sisters, couples, parents and children). 50% of our volunteers are over 45 years old.

◆ Gaitway Building Addition ...

In October 2007, the Fieldstone Farm TRC Board of Trustees approved construction of a building addition that will provide a permanent home for the Gaitway High School program. The new building will be 2,775 square feet and will cost an estimated \$538,000. Fund-raising is underway for the project and donations are still being accepted.



With volunteers close by, riders are able to challenge their balance while astride their horse.

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