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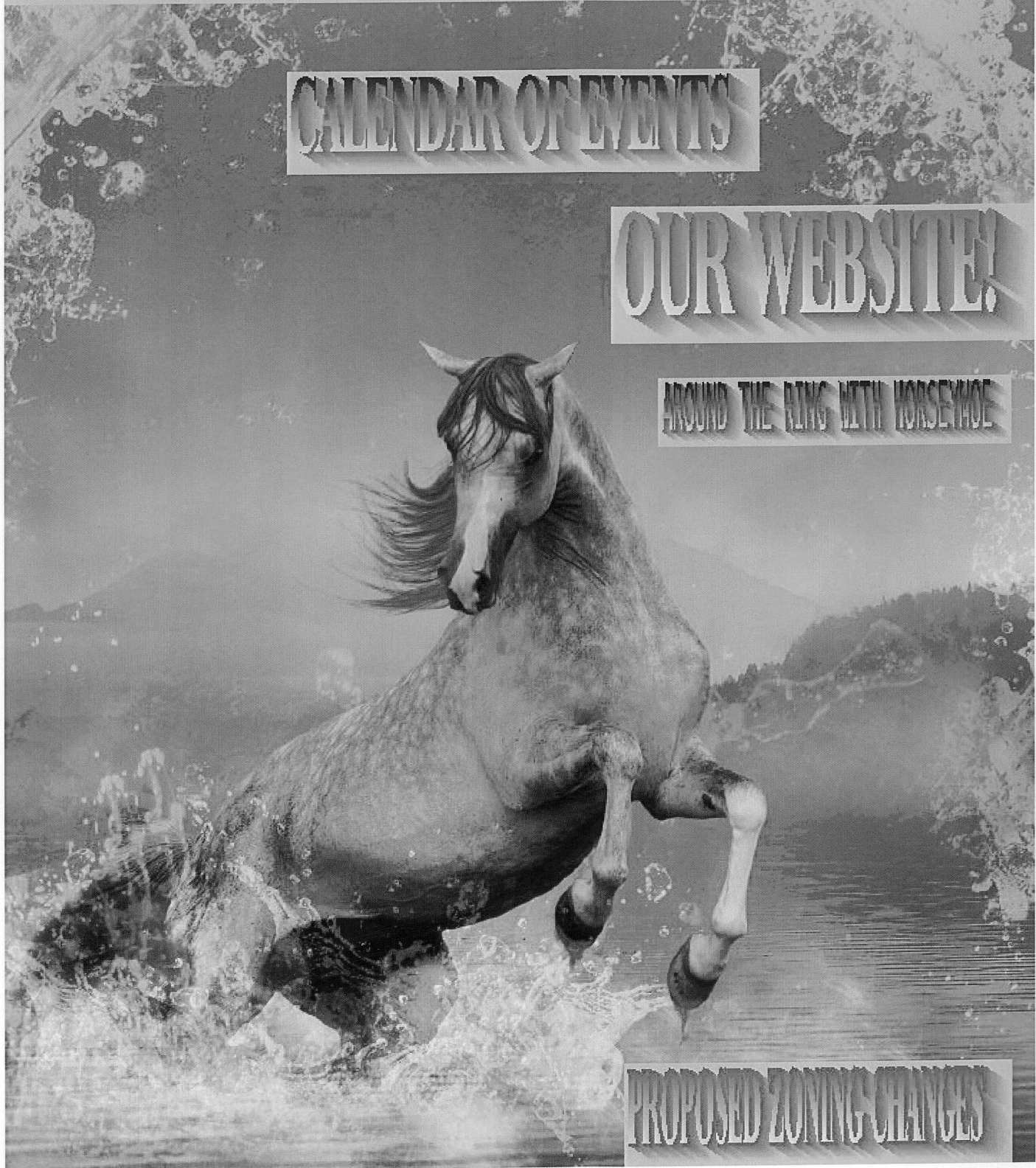
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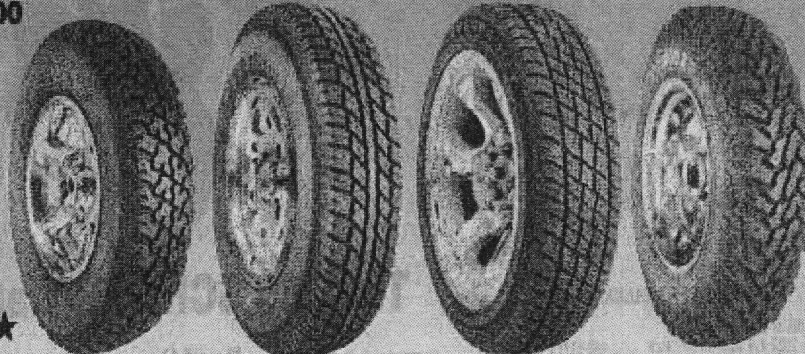
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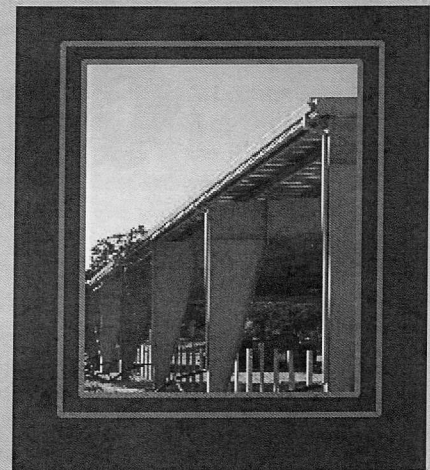
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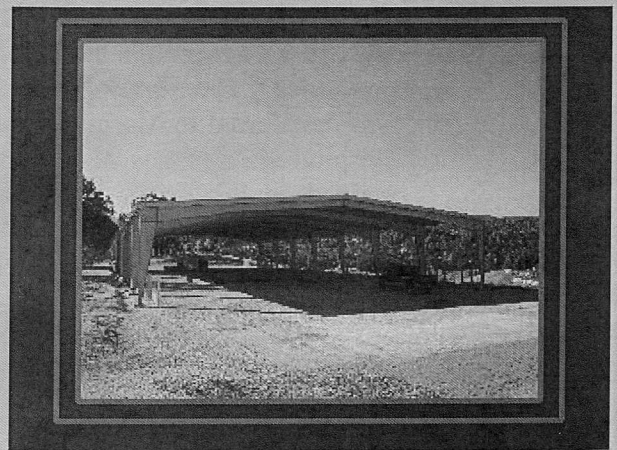
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### Vice-President's Message

Wow! Where to begin? The Lake County Horse Council has been extremely busy since its formation. There have been many, many Board meetings where we are working on things like our (Animal) Emergency Preparedness activities, helping with our local Planning and Zoning issues as they relate to horses, our membership activities, fundraising, our News Journal and a wealth of other fun

and business activities. I want to encourage all of you, if you have the spare time and desire, to inquire about our committees and Boards and to join the Lake County Horse Council if you haven't already done so. Charter memberships are still available. We can't do it without you! Also, our website, LakeCountyHorseCouncil.org is up and running and we are extremely proud. Please visit it often and tell your friends. Our website is an easy way for you to stay updated on the latest "horsey" happenings. As always, I am accepting articles of interest, photos, and stories for our quarterly news journal. You can contact me at 707-533-3051 or email [valariesullivan@yahoo.com](mailto:valariesullivan@yahoo.com). Happy Trails!

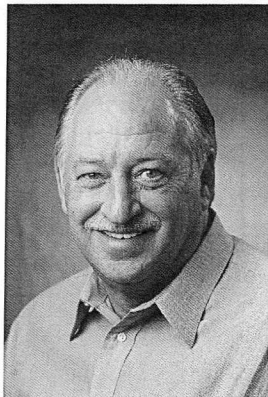
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### Chuck March Update



On February 26th Chuck March, Executive Director of Lake County Farm Bureau, was admitted into a local hospital with a grave illness. Quickly after Chuck was admitted he was sedated and remained so until just a few weeks ago. With his condition quickly deteriorating, Chuck was transferred to Marin General Hospital via air transport. He remained in Marin for five days while the doctors diagnosed his illness.

Chuck was diagnosed with a strep infection that ended up in his blood stream and later turned into a flesh eating disease. It was at this time doctors felt the need to amputate his left leg, two inches above the

knee. Once stabilized, he was then transported to St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco into their critical care/ burn unit and has remained there since.

The road was a rough and rugged one until recently. He is still battling minor ongoing issues however is alert and aware. The family is encouraged that he will be able to move toward a rehabilitation facility soon. Due to hospital regulations visitors are prohibited unless in the immediate family.

Cards and letters may be mailed to Lake County Farm Bureau and a benefit account has been set up in Chuck's name at Savings Bank of Mendocino County. The family would like to thank everyone who has already sent cards and prayers, participated in blood drives as well as anyone who has contributed to the account.

## *Lasca- Frank Desprez*

I want free life and I want fresh air; And I sigh for  
the canter after the cattle, The crack of the whips like shots in  
a battle, The medley of horns and hoofs and heads That wars  
and wrangles and scatters and spreads; The green beneath and  
the blue above, And dash and danger, and life and love —  
And Lasca!

Lasca used to ride On a mouse-gray mustang close  
by my side, With blue serape and bright-belled spur; I  
laughed with joy as I looked at her! Little knew she of books  
or of creeds; An Ave Maria sufficed her needs;  
Little she cared, save to be by my side, To ride with me, and  
ever to ride, From San Saba's shore to LaVaca's tide. She was  
as bold as the billows that beat, She was as wild as the  
breezes that blow; From her little head to her little feet She  
was swayed in her suppleness to and fro By each gust of pas-  
sion; a sapling pine That grows on the edge of a Kansas bluff  
And wars with the wind when the weather is rough Is like this  
Lasca, this love of mine.

She would hunger that I might eat, Would take the  
bitter and leave me the sweet;  
But once, when I made her jealous for fun, At something I'd  
whispered, or looked, or done, One Sunday, in San Antonio,  
To a glorious girl in the Alamo, She drew from her garter a  
dear little dagger, And — sting of a wasp! — it made me  
stagger! An inch to the left, or an inch to the right, And I  
shouldn't be maundering here tonight; But she sobbed, and,  
sobbing, so swiftly bound Her torn reboso about the wound,  
That I quite forgave her. Scratches don't count In Texas,  
down by the Rio Grande.

Her eye was brown — a deep, deep brown; Her hair  
was darker than her eye; And something in her smile and  
frown, Curled crimson lip and instep high, Showed that there  
ran in each blue vein, Mixed with the milder Aztec strain,  
The vigorous vintage of Old Spain. She was alive in every  
limb With feeling to the finger tips; And when the sun is like  
a fire, And sky one shining, soft sapphire, One does not drink  
in little sips.

The air was heavy, and the night was hot, I sat by  
her side, and forgot - forgot; Forgot the herd that were taking  
their rest, Forgot that the air was close opprest, That the  
Texas norther comes sudden and soon, In the dead of night or  
the blaze of noon; That, once let the herd at its breath take  
fright, Nothing on earth can stop the flight; And woe to the  
rider, and woe to the steed, Who falls in front of their mad

stampede!

Was that thunder? I grasped the cord Of my swift  
mustang without a word. I sprang to the saddle, and she clung  
behind. Away! On a hot chase down the wind! But never was  
fox hunt half so hard, And never was steed so little spared,  
For we rode for our lives, You shall hear how we fared In  
Texas, down by the Rio Grande.

The mustang flew, and we urged him on; There was  
one chance left, and you have but one; Halt, jump to ground,  
and shoot your horse; Crouch under his carcass and take your  
chance; And, if the steers in their frantic course Don't batter  
you both to pieces at once, You may thank your star; if not,  
goodby To the quickening kiss and the long-drawn sigh, And  
the open air and the open sky, In Texas, down by the Rio  
Grande.

The cattle gained on us, and just as I felt For my old  
six-shooter behind in my belt, Down came the mustang, and  
down came we, Clinging together — and, what was the rest?  
A body that spread itself on my brest, Two arms that shielded  
my dizzy head, Two lips that hard on my lips were prest;  
Then came thunder in my ears, As over us surged the sea of  
steers, Blows that beat blood into my eyes, And when I could  
rise— Lasca was dead!

I gouged out a grave a few feet deep, And there in  
Earth's arms I laid her to sleep; And there she is lying, and no  
one knows; And the summer shines and the winter snows;  
For many a day the flowers have spread A pall of petals over  
her head; And the little gray hawk hangs aloft in the air, And  
the sly coyote trots here and there, And the black snake glides  
and glitters and slides Into a rift in a cottonwood tree; And  
the buzzard sails on, And comes and is gone, Stately and still  
like a ship at sea. And I wonder why I do not care For the  
things that are like the things that were. Does half my heart  
lie buried there In Texas, down by the Rio Grande?

Frank Desprez's best-known work is the poem,  
"Lasca" about a Mexican girl and her cowboy sweetheart  
caught in a cattle stampede "in Texas down by the Rio  
Grande." The ballad-like poem, first published in *The London  
Society: A Magazine of Light and Amusing Literature*, for  
November of 1882, has often been reprinted, usually with  
deletions and changes, and recited in many parts of the Eng-  
lish-speaking world. These include, a couple of years later,  
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quickly moved into the oral tradition where it remains.



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# "GIMME SHELTER"

Models for Horse Rescue

There are many models of what is termed "horse rescue." Sometimes it's an effort to support a herd of equines that is being given sanctuary after misfortune and displacement. There are programs that focus on horses already sitting on feedlots waiting for slaughter trucks to come and get them. This can create a sense of emergency that many folks respond to by making an effort to keep them off that truck. There are groups that focus on working with the Animal Control Officers of their local county to help house and feed horses impounded for neglect. And so very many self-funded efforts to rescue and rehome a few at a time. Some groups have the 501 (c)3 non-profit status that allows contributions to be tax deductible. Others go it alone without this support.

All these efforts have one value in common: that it matters to the heart and soul of our culture that these wonderful creatures we have bred to be in partnership with us be given responsible and respectful treatment. Sometimes that is vet care, or a new home. Sometimes it is a bullet from a knowledgeable marksman. Most would agree that the latter is the very least they should expect from the human caretaker; that it is part of the sacred contract we humans have with Equus; without whom civilization as we know it would never have happened.

In these horrific economic times,

we are all seeing first hand that the horses – so plentiful in this county – are really paying the price in the worst way. And they are an important part of the local economies – so their disappearance has a devastating effect on the businesses that depend on their provender. The horses themselves have no where to go – they have no "half-way" houses to shelter at when the jobs are lost and property foreclosed on. This increases by a magnitude the importance of horse rescuing organizations. I have seen many times the grief that families feel when they must give up their horses and realize there is no one there to take them and that even humane euthanasia is now too costly to provide. These are memories that are hard to recover from. For it is true that we will surely survive this recession one way or another – but our horses may not.

There is another tradition – so very American in content – that we have the ingenuity to rise to the occasion in emergencies. Complacent in good times; the "sleeping tiger" of the American psyche is often roused to solve problems in unique ways. We are the inventors and we can reinvent ourselves in hard times. These are surely those times.

SAFER (Sonoma Action For Equine Rescue) was formed down in Sonoma- with no material resources – to serve folks that were losing theirs. It was launched with no money, no land, no truck or trailer: only some ideas of what people needed to solve immediate problems. As founder, I had no intention of moving beyond the borders of our local county but Jim Mayfield – owner of Rainbow

Ag Feed stores – changed all that. He heard about our programs and thought that Lake County and Mendocino should have those programs too. When I protested he suggested that what was needed was "a steering committee" to handle things in other counties. And that is what is happening.

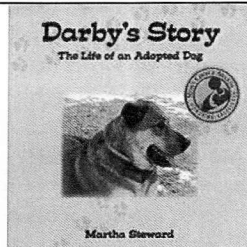
Note that these programs are LOCAL in nature; - they are designed to solve local problems in tangible ways. The programs that are working well are these:

1. A SAFER **Donate A Bale** program in Feed stores takes donations at the point of purchase from those who can spare some cash and want to help their neighbors. SAFER then makes a retail purchase with those donations that supports the **Public Hay Assistance Program**. Instead of just collecting change in a jar that gets passed along to the rescue: this helps the feed store as well – who often respond by giving SAFER a discount. This program also feeds SAFER horses who end up in our foster care program.

The **Public Hay Assistance Program** is for short term (under 3 months) help in feeding horses so that they can remain in their homes until the owners find other means to support them. Applications can be found on the main page of the website: [www.saferhorse.com](http://www.saferhorse.com). It's far easier to keep horses in the homes where they are wanted than to try and find other homes. We have given out \$7000 of hay in 2010 and have fed many horses.

1. **Free Website Listing** for those who need to rehome their horses quickly. Our website has been going for a couple of years now and gets a lot of attention. Owners email their pictures and an extensive description of their animal and each one gets its own page for potential owners to peruse. **We also encourage people**

*Safer* (Continued on page 7)



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who want to rescue on their own to use this as their own resource. See the website for more information under "Adoptions." It is absolutely free, but is only for horses that the owner will part with for under \$1000.

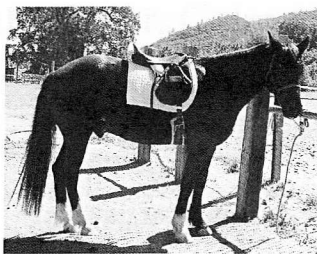
2. An email SAFER Newsletter goes out monthly which gives info on new horses needing homes, who got adopted and how they are doing, emergency situations that need attention and auction rescue efforts. Sign up to receive this on the main page of the website.

3. **SAFER Foster Program** – since SAFER has no facilities, we are dependent on folks that volunteer to house and care for horses who are waiting for new homes. SAFER pays for feed, farrier and vet. For more information on what it takes to be a foster see "Partner Facilities" on the SAFER website. We will need this immediately for activity in Lake County.

**Auction Rescues:** if SAFER has openings in its foster care program, we go to the Petaluma Auction to save horses in danger of going to slaughter. As many of you know there is a very active network of illegal slaughter transport that prey on desperate private owners; horses who will be "given a good home" are often taken to auction or direct to slaughter in Mexico.

### What do you think Lake County?

**Do you want to make this happen here? Are there those out there that respond with resolve that says: We can do better than this?** We need Lake County volunteers who have that American Ingenuity to be part of the solution. Please call SAFER at 707-824-9543 to let us know how you can help make these programs a reality for Lake County.



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I am preparing for April shows. Adding the new event "trail" takes a lot of time and patience - another good exercise! I am still waiting to hear from some other fellow equestrians with any questions or concerns you may have with your horse. We have a lot of great trainers in this area that I know would love to help with their advice, so please write to horsemoe@yahoo.com.

With all the wet weather we had I was in the kitchen a lot (almost too much). Here is a great slow cooker recipe:

### Slow Cooker BBQ Short Ribs

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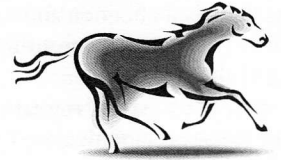


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## LAKE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE AND ITS IMPACT ON HORSE-KEEPING

Lake County Planning staff is working with the Horse Council to draft amendments to the Lake County Zoning Ordinance that affect all who keep horses. The Horse Council wants your input regarding improvements and changes that the LCHC membership will be developing with County planning staff over the next few months. Your involvement and input in the process is critical to the development of a comprehensive ordinance that reflects our rights as horse keepers as well as establishes minimum criteria for the well being

of our horses while considering impacts on the environment and our neighbors. Please email your input to Mary Jane Fagalde at [oopsranchminis@msn.com](mailto:oopsranchminis@msn.com), or call her at 707-272-3108. You may also attend the next meeting of the Horse Council Government Relations & Land Use committee. Please pass this information on to anyone who might be interested..



### Membership in the Lake County Horse Council

The strength of the Lake County Horse Council is in its numbers. The more members we have, the more influence we can have as a group. Our low individual membership fee of only \$10.00 makes it very affordable to join. Membership is open to anyone, including individuals, clubs, vendors, and sponsors. You don't need to own a horse!

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## Cowgirl Hall of Fame Honoree To Celebrate 106th Birthday

May 3, 2011—When Isora DeRacy Young saw her first day of life in 1904, it was without the fanfare that she has since experienced as an independent woman who developed a national reputation in the rodeo arena, as well as a rancher and business woman.

Set to celebrate her 106th birthday on May 20, Isora Young is the oldest living member of the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame. She may also be the oldest living woman in Texas following the death of Eunice Sanborn of Jacksonville, Texas, on January 2011, at the age of 114.

The Texas Legislature will honor Young with a proclamation on May 20 and will fly a flag over the Texas Capital Building that will be later presented to her.

Young was inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in 1979 and was honored for her role as a champion calf roper and barrel racer from a time when women in rodeo were very rare.

She began competing in the early 1930s and was promoted as one of only two cowgirl calf ropers

in the world. She followed the rodeo circuit all across the country and aided in the organization of the GRA until she retired to ranching.

“Isora is a great testimony to the resiliency of women raised in the West,” said the Museum’s Executive Director Pat Riley. “Women of today can learn so much from her life that included fame, a long marriage and the birth of her entrepreneurial spirit.”

Young, who still lives independently with a cat named Sugar, was recently profiled in Erath County Living where she speaks of a life that did not include public school until she was 15 and being named a deputy sheriff in Reeves County where she carried a pearl-handled revolver while she collected taxes.

She married I.W. “Dub” Young in 1939 and the two traveled throughout the West competing in rodeos before buying a ranch near Stephenville. After leasing their ranch in 1947, they moved to South Dakota to ranch and continue rodeoing until their retirement from the sport. The couple returned to

Erath County and Isora began an income tax service business. When Dub died in 1976, Isora had 400 customers and moved to Stephenville.

“I wanted to stay on the ranch but Dub told me when he was gone, I should move to town,” she related to the magazine. “So that’s what I did.”

Young enjoys a family that includes three granddaughters, six great-grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

“I’ve sure had fun,” she said. “I can eat anything I want and I really like spicy food. I haven’t been sick that much; my hearing and eyesight are not what they used to be, but I can still get around all right. I’ve got wonderful memories, but all my old friends are gone.”

The National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame honors and celebrates women, past and present, whose lives exemplify the courage, resilience, and independence that helped shape the American West, and fosters an appreciation of the ideals and spirit of self-reliance they inspire

### Safety Thought

Holding a horse- When one person is holding a horse and another is working on the horse in some way... vet, farrier, grooming etc.-they should both stand on the same side. This is especially important if it's a procedure that the horse may object to. If the horse moves suddenly, the person holding the lead rope will most likely keep the head turned toward him/her, which will automatically cause the horse's hindquarters to swing the other way. If the two people are standing on opposite sides, this will cause the horse to bump the one working on the horse. If they're on the same side, then the horse's body should swing away from both of them, reducing the potential for injury.



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