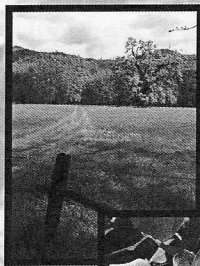


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Saturday, July 30, 2011

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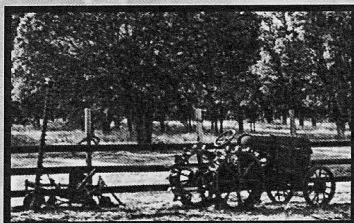
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Another Successful Trail Work and Happy Hour at Highland Springs!

By Kimberly Riley on Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at 10:33pm

With a surprise BBQ afterwards! Huge advancement on Kneeknocker Trail this evening, along with new work on the Lake Trail and Sally's continued efforts on her trusty tractor out on the

Range Trails. And a lot of fun afterwards with great food and drink and some great stories and laughs.

We are meeting every Wednesday evening at 5pm. I know, you think it's going to be hot, but by 5pm, we're on the downward swing of the heat and there is al-

ways a breeze out at Highland Springs to cool you down! I think there is actually more "happy hour" than there is of "trail work" but maybe that's because it has turned into a really fun social get

together.

Come on out and see what it's all about. If you're using the trails out at Highland Springs, please do your part to help keep them cleared and brushed back. We promise to show you a good time after your hard work. Hike or ride in. We try to accommodate with closer in trails for the hikers. Bring your tools of choice; loppers, hand-saws....if you bring a chainsaw, we will fall down and worship at your feet ;-} PLUS, don't forget, it's pot-luck snacks and drinks afterwards and don't forget your chairs to kick back in.

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CALIFORNIA DECLARES CONTAINMENT OF EQUINE HERPES VIRUS (EHV-1) OUTBREAK

SACRAMENTO, June 20, 2011 – The recent disease outbreak of the neuropathogenic strain of Equine Herpes Virus -1 (EHV-1) associated with the horses that attended the National Cutting Horse Associations Western National Championships in Ogden, UT is contained. Containment is based on the fact that California has gone more than 14 days from the last clinical case onset date without a confirmed clinical case of EHV-1.

“I want to thank California’s horse owners and veterinarians for their prompt and thorough actions to isolate and monitor exposed animals and contain this outbreak of EHV-1,” said State Veterinarian Dr. Annette Whiteford. “We also owe the success of this project in part to the outstanding isolation biosecurity measures implemented by horse facility managers, show/event managers and other professionals who work with and care for horses.”

It is important that the California horse owners remain vigilant as there is always risk of disease when horses of unknown health status are commingled at one location. Consistent, basic biosecurity practices play an important role in reducing risk of exposure to diseases such as influenza, strangles, pigeon fever, or equine herpes virus.

By implementing the biosecurity measures below, you can minimize disease risk:

- Minimize horse nose-to-nose contact with horses of unknown disease status.
- Don’t share equipment including buckets, tack and grooming equipment.
- Avoid using communal water troughs.
- Fill water buckets directly from the faucet to eliminate potential hose contamination.
- Limit human contact between horses or wash hands or use

hand sanitizer between horse contacts.

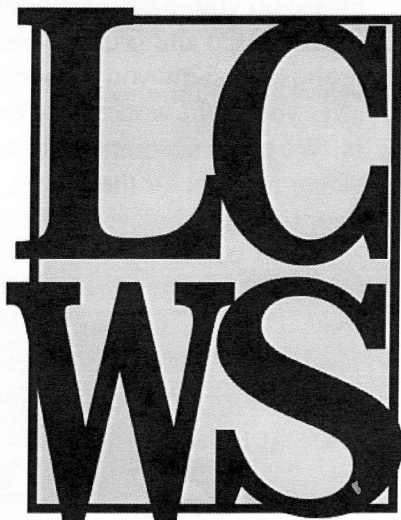
· Prior to returning home from an event, clean and disinfect all equipment, including trailer, clothing, tack grooming supplies.

· Isolate all new horses or horses returning home for a minimum of three weeks. Isolation means no direct contact with other horses or humans and no indirect contact via shared equipment.

· Consult your veterinarian to establish appropriate vaccination for your horse(s).

Horse owners are strongly encouraged to consult their veterinarian regarding these steps

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LAKE COUNTY WINE STUDIO

Lake County Horse Council January meeting held

LAKEPORT, Calif. – Up to 50 people attended the third public meeting of the Lake County Horse Council on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the Fairgrounds in Lakeport.

Before the meeting, delectable homemade treats were provided by Barbara Claiche, the hospitality chairperson. President Carol Biggs conducted the meeting. Plans were announced for fundraisers, including a poker run, barn dance, barbeque, tack sale and raffle.

Also announced were a US-Rider insurance offer, a group campout and ride at Pt. Reyes, the Konocti Regional Trails plan and a Highland Springs management plan.

The government relations and disaster rescue committees summarized their progress and the meeting ended with some exciting door prizes being won.

Treasurer Maureen Brasier announced a poker run fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13. This fun event will start at Barreda's Feed Store, at 16345 Main St. in Lower Lake. There will be a raffle and presentation of prizes at Six Sigma at the end of the Poker Run.

The event fee is \$20 for the first poker hand and \$10 for any additional hands. RSVPs are not required, just show up at Barreda's Feed Store at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 13 to sign up for the poker run.

Marty Brookman described USRider insurance, which is like AAA for horse owners and provides roadside assistance for members traveling with or without horses. It guarantees coverage for horse trailers, tow vehicles, and horse vans.

For any Lake County Horse

Council member who joins US-Rider during the month of February, USRider will rebate \$10 to the horse council to use for education.

Karen Sullivan made several announcements – a group ride and campout at Point Reyes in early May; the recent approval of the Konocti Regional Trails Master Plan, which includes equestrian trails; an idea for training mountain bikers and riders to have safe encounters on the trails; and a promised Highland Springs master plan.

Mary Jane Fagalde was introduced as a new horse council board member and chairperson of the newly combined government relations and land use and permits committees. Her extensive experience in Lake County government is a huge asset to the horse council and we greatly appreciate her assistance.

John Gay reported on meetings that the disaster rescue committee members have attended with the Office of Emergency Services (OES). Gay pointed out a need for more horse trailers and boarding during emergencies in Upper Lake, Clearlake Oaks and Lucerne. Call him at 707-987-9310 for information about a free workshop on disaster rescue on April 30 and May 1 in Butte County.

Dr. Jerri Waddington DVM generously offered to donate to the horse council a raffle prize of a ranch call for dental work or other veterinary services for horses, dogs or cats, worth \$350.

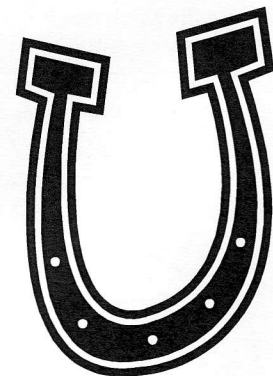
Briefly, the mission of the Lake County Horse Council is to promote and preserve the horse as agriculture, industry and recreation. Memberships are available for only \$10.

Lake County Fair Horse Show

Don't forget that the Lake County Fair Horse Open Horse Show is Sunday August 20, 2011 at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Starting at 9:00am with the Halter and Showmanship classes then moving into the English Division, Western Division, Gymkhana, and Driving, the last Division of the day is Draft Horses and Mules. The show is free for spectators who will see some of the best horses, mules and donkeys in our county compete for more than \$3150 in cash and prizes! Entries are due no later than August 5, 2011 at 6:00pm. For entry information contact the Lake County Fair office at (707) 263-6181 or visit their website at www.LakeCountyFair.com.



For more information, call Paul Marchand at 707-279-1903 or email paulmarchand@gotsky.com



Spring has Sprung! - Dr. Jeri Waddington, DVM

Spring has finally arrived and the mosquitoes are already buzzing. You know you work with animals when spring makes you think of West Nile Virus rather than daffodils and tulips.

I have always been a minimalist at heart, meaning that I always do the core vaccines (West Nile, Rabies, Eastern and Western Encephalitis, Tetanus, Influenza and Rhinopneumonitis) and only do the extra vaccines if really needed (strangles, rattlesnake). Vaccination is a risk/benefit issue. The question is always 'Does the benefit of the vaccine outweigh the possible risks included in vaccination?'

So what makes the core vaccines core? And why do we vaccinate in the spring? Many of the viruses that we vaccinate for are carried by mosquitoes, and mosquitoes start coming in the spring.

West Nile Virus: This relatively new virus (within the last 10 years) is carried by mosquitoes, affects the nervous system of horses and causes flu-like symptoms in humans. This is an aggressive virus. The signs range from just seeming a bit off through walking like they are drunk, to lying down and being unable to get up. Lake County has had several horses come up positive for this virus and the mortality rate is extremely high.

Eastern and Western Encephalitis: These two viruses have been around for a long time. The 4 or 5 way vaccine we have used for years protects against these two viruses. They are also carried by mosquitoes and the signs are fairly similar to West Nile. There has recently been an increase in the numbers of horses that have become ill with these two viruses. I personally think that it is because people are vaccinating for

West Nile and have stopped/forgotten to vaccinate for these two as well. It is important to remember that the same mosquitoes that can carry West Nile can carry Eastern and Western Encephalitis.

Tetanus (aka Lockjaw):

Tetanus is an infectious disease found in feces and remains in the dirt. The spores are hardy and are resistant to many cleaning products. Infection most commonly occurs after a wound (the infamous rusty nail), but we also worry after surgery (this is why we vaccinate for tetanus after a castration). Although all domestic animals and humans can get tetanus, horses are especially sensitive. The signs start as nervousness, sensitivity to touch, stiff muscles, stilted gait, tense locked jaw and eventually the chest muscles quit working, causing severe difficulty in breathing. Because horses are so sensitive to it, they need to be boosted every year rather than every ten years like you and me.

Equine Influenza: This is a very contagious virus that causes upper respiratory flu-like symptoms in horses. Whole barns can contract it, passing it down the aisle just like kids pass the flu around at school. This vaccine is very important for horses that travel or live in group barn settings and often requires twice yearly boosters. Even back yard horses need yearly boosters.

Equine Rhinopneumonitis: This is a contagious herpes virus that also causes flu-like symptoms. Since horses are not taught to cover their mouths and noses when they cough or sneeze the virus gets everywhere. This virus can cause abortions in pregnant mares and requires vaccine boosters at the 5th, 7th and 9th months of the pregnancy to help protect the fetus.

Rabies: This is a fatal viral

disease. The signs can literally be anything, but are usually sort of neurological symptoms, i.e. skin sensitivity, fever, paralysis. They can take weeks or months to progress, meanwhile infecting people and other animals. Rabies is carried in saliva, urine and feces and can be transmitted by bites (skunks, raccoons, foxes, etc.) or by urine and feces (bats). There is no treatment for rabies in horses and the testing cannot be done on a live animal. Due to our wild animal population, several animals in Lake County have come up positive for rabies.

Non Core Vaccines:

Strangles: This is a contagious bacterium that causes swollen lymph nodes and purulent nasal discharge. Many boarding facilities require vaccination for strangles to help protect the herd. The vaccine itself can cause a potentially life threatening allergic reaction so I usually give this if the breeder, trainer or farm manager really require it.

Rattlesnake: There is a new vaccine that is supposed to help stimulate the immune system of the horse to have the equivalent of antivenin run through its bloodstream to help protect against a rattlesnake bite. I have not been impressed with the canine version of the vaccine so I am reluctant to try the equine version.

The core vaccines (W/N, EWTFR, RV) are protecting our 4 legged friends from several very serious diseases that are actually very common in Lake County. While there are side effects with any vaccine (soreness, swelling, allergic reaction) I believe that the three main vaccines are well worth the risk. Noncore vaccines require a serious thought as to their necessity versus their risks.

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Lake County equestrians and LCHC members enjoyed a wonderful trip to Stewart Ranch Horse Camp at Pt. Reyes National Seashore from May 12 to May 14. Pt. Reyes is a breathtaking, preserved slice of California coast with over 71,000 acres, including 32,000 acres of wilderness, 80 miles of unspoiled and undeveloped coastline, 27 threatened and endangered species, over 900 species of flowering plants, more than 120 species of trees, 480 bird species in North America (over 45%) have been sighted here and the American Bird Conservancy named Point Reyes as one of 100 "globally important bird areas.", 65 species of mammals, 28 species of reptiles and amphibians, 125 species of fish from 45 families.

With 150 miles of trails, Pt. Reyes is a horseback rider's heaven, with a drive-in horse camp, three other ride-in camps and most narrow single-track trails off limits to mountain bikes for safety reasons.

Please check maps and trailheads for restrictions: some trails are off limits to horses on weekends.

Ride-in camps consist of Sky, Coast and Wildcat camps, by permit only.

Pack animals are allowed.

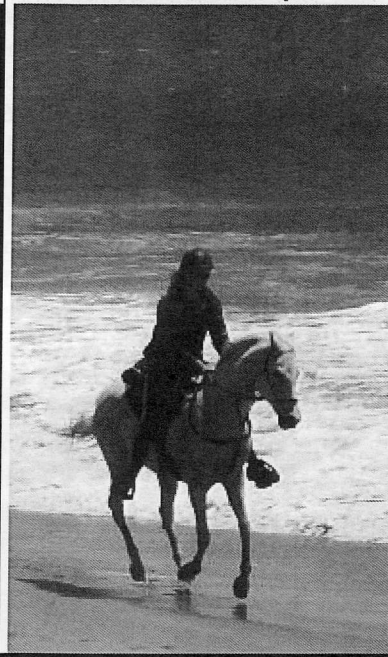
The Stewart Ranch Horse Camp was beautiful, not crowded, with lots of grass for horses. Stewart Ranch has stock water, tables, firepits,

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bathrooms and hot showers! The weather was great, mild and sunny during the day to cool at night. Riders enjoyed many trails and spring wildflowers and incredible coastal views, then lunch at Wildcat Beach and Coast Camp. We gathered at night for dinners and great stories around a campfire

Karen Sullivan

LCHC Trails Advisory Committee member



**Lake County Riders
on the beach in
Point Reyes, CA**



Lake County Horse Council Calendar of Events

JULY 2011

July - October

Potter Valley Rodeo Facility

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www.pottervalley.org

1-4 (Friday-Monday)

Clear Lake Horsemen - Jackson Forest Camp & Ride

Jackson Forest Horse Camp, Hwy. 20

Info: Toni Villanueva (707) 263-0147; zorro1313@hotmail.com

6, 13, 20, 27 (Wednesdays) 5:00PM

Highland Springs Trail Volunteers Trail Work

Short Work Party followed by potluck appetizers & beverages.

Repeats every Wednesday through summer.

Info: Kim Riley riley4@hughes.net

8-9 (Friday-Saturday) 6:00PM -

Lake County Rodeo

Lake County Fairgrounds

Info & contest applications: www.lakecountyrodeo.com

9 (Saturday) 11:00AM

Lake County Annual Rodeo Parade

Main Street, Lakeport

www.lakecountyrodeo.com

9-10 (Saturday-Sunday) 9AM - 4 PM, 2HR Lunch break/Lunch included

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11-13 (Friday-Sunday) *Entry deadline TBA*

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16-18 (Friday-Sunday)

Clear Lake Horsemen - Snow Mt. Summit Camp & Ride

Snow Mtn. Summit Springs

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15-17 (Friday-Sunday)

Overnight Trail Ride LFMTR

Shoreline Riders

Sandy Eis (707) 964-8614

21 (Thursday) 6:30 PM

Lake County Horse Council Meeting

Location TBD

Info: Paul Marchand (707) 279-1903

28 (Thursday) 7PM

BCHC Meeting

Odd Fellows Hall, 9480 Main St., Upper Lake

Info: Toni Villanueva (707) 263-0147; zorro1313@hotmail.com

31 (Sunday) 9:00AM

Gymkhana Buckle Series 2100 Play Days

July 31, September 18, October 16

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AUGUST 2011

August - October

Events, Cont.

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TBA Annual 2-day CCPRA Rodeo

Shoreline Riders

David Berrettini (707) 964-0401

TBA Horse Show Schooling Clinic

Shoreline Riders

Sandy Eis (707) 964-8614

3, 10, 17, 24, 31 (Wednesdays) 5:00PM

Highland Springs Trail Volunteers Trail Work

Short Work Party followed by potluck appetizers & beverages.

Repeats every Wednesday through summer.

Info: Kim Riley riley4@hughes.net

25 (Thursday) 7PM

BCHC Meeting

Odd Fellows Hall, 9480 Main St., Upper Lake

Info: Toni Villanueva (707) 263-0147;

zorro1313@hotmail.com

26-28 (Friday-Sunday)

Clear Lake Horsemen - Jackson Forest Camp & Ride

Jackson Forest Horse Camp, Hwy. 20

Info: Toni Villanueva (707) 263-0147;

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31-September 5 (Wednesday-Monday)

Tenth Annual East Bay Hills Trail Benefit Ride

Ride & Camp fundraiser on Ridge Trail from Martinez to Castro Valley

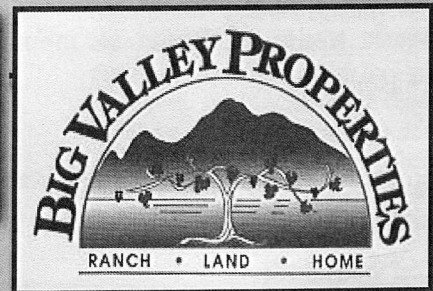
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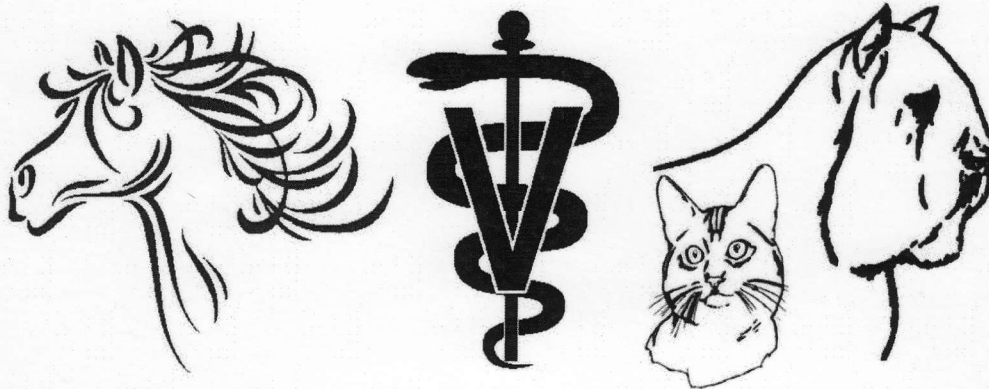
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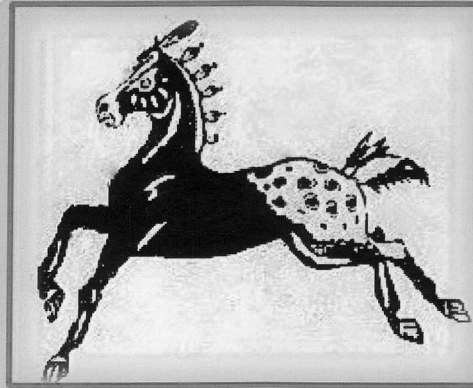


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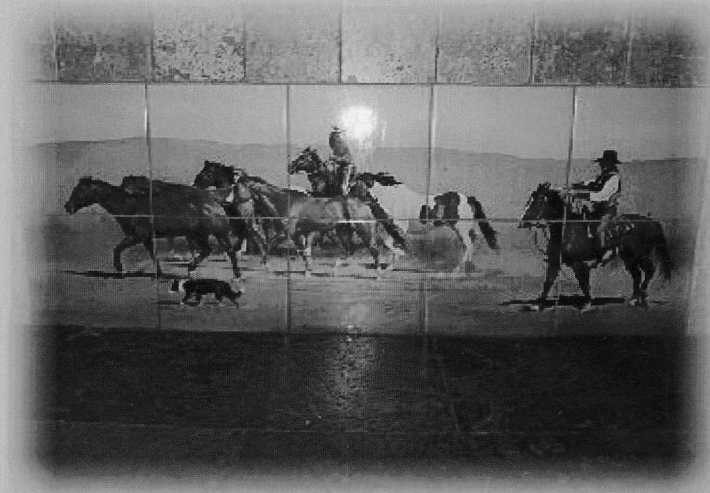
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