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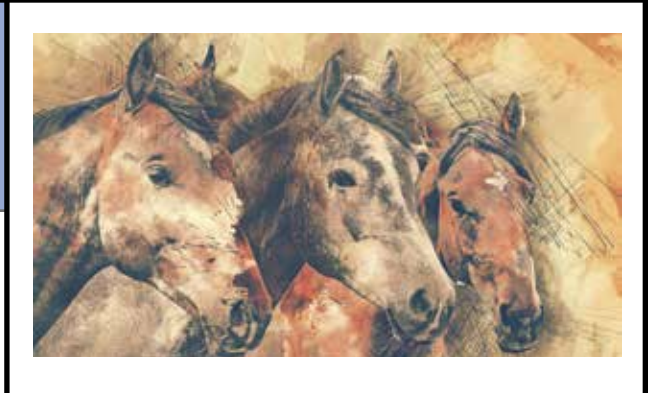
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THOUGHT OF THE MONTH:

Merry Christmas!

South Point Arena & Equestrian Center Enhances Partnership with John Deere to Include Exclusive Equine Discount Program

Tweet It: #SouthPointLV's current iconic partner, @JohnDeere, has expanded to include the John Deere Equine Discount Program at #VegasCowboyCentral! The new program will focus on reaching horse owners through the multitude of equestrian events hosted annually.

LAS VEGAS – South Point Arena & Equestrian Center is excited to announce the expansion of their current partnership with John Deere to include the John Deere Equine Discount Program. John Deere has been a partner of South Point for five years and currently has numerous assets promoting the iconic brand throughout South Point Arena & Equestrian Center. The new expanded partnership will focus on promoting the John Deere Equine Discount Program which includes steep discounts for current members of numerous equestrian associations throughout multiple disciplines.

“We are excited to be diving deeper into our partnership with John Deere,” remarked Steve Stallworth, General Manager of the South Point Arena and Equestrian Center, “Adding another layer to this partnership and using John Deere’s equipment will help make participants aware of the incredible John Deere Equine Discount Program. This will enhance the experience for all of South Point’s guests, human and equine.”

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“We are delighted to partner with South Point Arena and Equestrian Center. With this partnership, we can position the John Deere Equine Discounts program to all attendees in the equestrian sports world. The Discount Program provides significant savings to all members of an equine organization when purchasing John Deere equipment,” said Fritz Widaman, Vice President NTRA Advantage and John Deere Equine Discounts.

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Candy Canes and Horses

By The VHN Writing Team



Our horses can be extremely entertaining creatures, particularly when they've convinced themselves that they want, or better yet, really need something. And most often that need has to do with sharing food.

If you've ever eaten say a sandwich, an apple, or truly any type of food in front of your horse, you've probably noticed that they try to get your attention. They'll stretch out their necks, pucker their lips, and ham it up with goo goo eyes to try to convince you that they should get a taste. They may even knicker and drool a bit in the process.

Sometimes sharing what you have isn't a big deal, say in the case of an apple. It's healthy for both of you. Other times, we know that they cannot enjoy even a nibble of what we're having, like a chocolate chip cookie or fast food.

Now is the time of year when sugary treats abound, including the striped and sugary candy cane. A lot of horse owners already give peppermints to their equines, so a candy cane or similar is no big deal, right?

It depends.

Original candy canes are just like peppermints with the normal flavor. When getting some for your horse, first be aware that there are many, many flavors of candy canes these days. There are chocolate flavors, fruity flavors, spicy flavors, strange and somewhat gross flavors and more.

These other flavors are definitely a no go for your horse, as they have extra ingredients that your horse shouldn't consume and tend to have a lot of extra sugar in them.

If you decide to indulge your horse with some peppermints or festive candy canes, consider how much sugar is in each piece. It might not seem like it, but it can be quite a bit when you add up how many your horse can easily consume.


Some equines can be also very sensitive to sugar, like those with insulin intolerance, or other dietary restrictions. The sugar found in peppermints and candy canes directly contributes to the creation of fat in your horse's body. So, if your horse needs to lose some pounds or easily gains weight, you might opt for a different treat.

If your horse seems to have trouble with new treats or has a sensitive tummy, a different snack might be a good idea. Or you can try a different kind of peppermint.

Peppermints now come in low sugar and sugar free varieties that your horse can enjoy. Always check to see the full list of ingredients in any treat you give your horse, as they may be safe for humans to consume but can instead make your horse sick. Some will have sugar variants that are "low calorie" for humans but dangerous for animals.


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Whether you get candy canes that are low in sugar or original, make sure to break the candy canes up from their hooked shape to avoid any injuries or choking accidents. This way, your horse can enjoy without potentially getting a large and pokey piece stuck somewhere that requires a vet call.

With any type of treat you give your buddy, moderation will always be key. They may beg and beg for them, but portion size and frequency should be monitored to ensure that the holidays stay satisfying, healthy, and safe.



• Happy Trails Monthly Recipe •

Created by Chef Sharon Hauht

“Apple Crisp Dessert”

Prep Time: 20 m Cook Time: 40 m Servings: 2

Ingredients:

Butter

3 apples - peeled, cored, and sliced

1 tablespoon white sugar

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup brown sugar

3/8 cup old fashioned oats

3/8 cup all purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 cup cold butter

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Put a little butter in cast iron skillet and melt in oven.
2. Toss apples with white sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in a medium bowl to coat; put in preheated cast iron skillet(s) (or pour into a 9-inch square baking dish).
3. Mix brown sugar, oats, flour, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in a separate bowl. Use a pastry cutter or 2 forks to mash cold butter into the oats mixture until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs; spread over the apples to the edges of the baking dish. Pat the topping gently until even.
4. Bake in preheated oven until golden brown and sides are bubbling, about 40 minutes.



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About Happy Trails Kitchen



Sharon Hauht is the owner of Happy Trails Kitchen that specializes in baking and artfully decorated custom celebration cakes, cupcakes, cookies and sugar art for your special occasion. Sharon is an award winning cake decorator who has more than 40 years experience. Sharon competed with her team, Gouly Goblins, on Season 10 of Food Network's Halloween Wars and was featured on the Road to Halloween Wars, which aired on September 13, 2020.

Happy Trails Kitchen (HTK) is registered by the Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD) as a cottage food operation, which means HTK's food labels have been approved by SNHD, applicable recipes have been lab-tested for shelf stability (pH and water activity), and Sharon Hauht has been approved to bake and decorate cakes out of her home. She can print edible images (logos and Photographs) on your confections. She has her food handler's card for food safety.

You can see pictures of some of her recent projects on her website: www.happytrailskitchen.com. You can contact Sharon through her website or by emailing her at happytrailskitchen@gmail.com or call (702) 277-8000. HTK is also on Facebook and Instagram under HappyTrailsKitchen.



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Including Your Horse in the Christmas Cheer

By The VHN Writing Team



This year, we all need a hefty dose of fun and Christmas cheer. And let's face it, the holidays have a way of making us feel lighter when we really get into the spirit. One of the best ways of getting into the holidays and having a better time is to include your friends and family.

This also means you can include your horse in the Christmas cheer and luckily there are a few ways you can celebrate the season with your equine.

1. Decorate a stocking for your horse. You can either get a stocking that's already mostly designed and decorated or just a blank one. Put your horse's name on it with paint or glitter glue. Have some fun incorporating bows, bells, tinsel, and all kinds of things to make it perfect for Christmas.

You can also use your horse as inspiration and really make it feel like it's your horse's stocking. After you've finished and allowed everything to dry, you can hang the stocking up at the barn (preferably away from your horse to avoid chewing and eating mishaps). You can place gifts and treats in the stocking on Christmas eve or earlier and then your horse can have the fun of getting Christmas presents on Christmas morning.

The presents can be simply treats like carrots or apple, or they can be horse cookies and peppermints. They can also be things that aren't edible, like a new brush or halter.

2. Now could be a fun time to try making a Christmas card with your equine. You don't need a professional photographer either. If you or a friend or family member has a camera phone, you're all set. This can be a family photo or just you with your horse. Depending on how tolerant your equine is, you can glam him up with reindeer antlers, a Santa hat, or even a Christmas wreath or tinsel around his neck.

Have some fun one day and do a photo shoot so you have lots of pics to choose from. Once you have a favorite, you can make your own Christmas cards or upload the pictures to a service and have them printed. Make sure to keep plenty of copies as keepsakes once the holidays are over.

3. Christmas time is always perfect for baking. And you can include your horse in the baking taste testing. You can make your own horse treats in your very own kitchen and see which ones your horse goes crazy for. There are many recipes online and we have featured lists of things to include in your horse treats. They can be found online at valleyhorsenews.com

4. Have a snow day with your horse. If you have access to snow, try taking your horse out for some fun. He might be a little wary at first, but with patience and some caution, he might really like the experience. Always be careful in the event of ice and potential slipping. Snow that is on flat ground and not too deep will be the best place to go.

5. Go for a solo or small (socially distanced) Christmas ride. It can be before Christmas or on Christmas Eve/ Day. Get all bundled up in Christmas colors, decorate your horse and go for a relaxing ride. Bring some yummy snacks and hot chocolate or coffee with you for a halfway pick me up.

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6. Try decorating your barn up. It might feel tedious or like a lot of work but decorating always makes the holidays feel more festive. That doesn't have to stop with just your house. You can also decorate your barn. Make sure to keep decorations away from your horse so that he doesn't eat something he shouldn't.

You can go all out or just a few decorations. If you want to include Christmas lights for the evening, go for it. You can turn them on in the evening and shut them off after your done. And if you decorate at the beginning of the month, you can leave your decorations up through Christmas and even New Years.

7. If you just want some simple Christmas cheer, play some holiday music while you're doing chores and spending time with your equine. It'll put you in the mood and your horse might even enjoy the sound too.

There are plenty of way to include your equine buddy in the Christmas fun this holiday. While this year has been rough, we hope that you have a wonderful holiday full of laughter and love.

Merry Christmas!



Cold Weather Horse Activities

By The VHN Writing Team



It's officially the holiday time of year with colder weather and festive feelings. While Christmas forecasts can make us all want to hunker down with a fuzzy blanket and get cozy till the New Year, it's not entirely possible as horse owners.

Wintertime can make staying active with your horse a bit difficult. You get up early to feed and clean and think today is the day that you'll get in a nice ride. It sounds like a great idea until that freezing winter wind seeps right through your clothes and into your bones.

So, winter riding isn't the greatest or easiest. Your lips are chapped, you can't feel your nose as the wind blows into your face, and your bones and muscles are aching from the chill. Your horse isn't in the best workout mood either and would honestly just prefer to stay in his stall and munch on hay.

Before you decide to call it quits and just go home to a warm bath and breakfast, there are some easier activities you can do with your horse when the temperatures drop and still feel like you made progress.

Take this time to give your equine a thorough grooming session. His coat will have grown in nice and thick to combat the cool weather. While this thick coat is just what he needs to maintain his body heat each day, it can also retain a lot of dirt, sweat, and debris.

Break out all of your stiff and soft brushes, a comb, a towel with warm water, and some conditioning spray. Take some time to really go over your horse and work in some elbow grease. Wash his face with warm water to get rid of eye boogers and dust. Try to keep water off of the rest of your horse so he doesn't get overly cold while drying. Pick out his feet and go over his coat with a harder brush. Once you've gotten out that layer of dirt underneath, you can spray him down with coat conditioner and work on his coat, mane, and tail. After a morning or afternoon of grooming, he'll be looking spick and span. You'll also be a whole heck of a lot warmer and maybe even break a sweat.

Even if your horse wears a blanket this season and is potentially body clipped, you can still have a good grooming session. Dirt and sweat can get trapped beneath the blanket, allowing your horse to get dirty even with the covering. Cleaning the underside of the blanket will also help to keep your horse from getting grimy.

A grooming session can also lead to another activity that is very beneficial for your horse.

Massage and stretching is great for your horse's body and can help mitigate cold weather stiffness. If you have an older horse or a horse with arthritis, this can help to prevent that stiffness from becoming painful. There are many ways of massaging your horse and getting him to stretch out. There are plenty of examples online, some are easier than others if your horse has never had the experience before. Video tutorials are the best for really giving you a visual idea of how to stretch your horse. If you have a large horse or a miniature one, you can also get some ideas on how to get them stretched out and massaged too.

You can also research the best massages and stretches for your horse and his ailments or problem areas. Maybe your horse has been having back soreness or a stiff neck.

Massages and stretching can alleviate these problems with time and patience. Cookies and other treats are the perfect way to entice your horse to be more accepting of new massages and especially stretches. In the long run, stretching and massage can add a significant boost to your horse's well-being and body condition.

Intense workouts may not be ideal in the cold, but groundwork and simpler exercises can keep your horse active when the weather is too harsh. Hand walking your horse and doing simple transitions and commands in the round pen can help to re-enforce the role you have with your equine and make sure that your communication is still strong.

You might be surprised how rusty you and your horse are with these types of exercises. And while groundwork and walking might seem easy from afar, it can actually work up a sweat and get both of your hearts pumping.

You can also work on getting your horse better acquainted with the things that he's unsure about. If your horse has an end of the arena he doesn't like, try taking a slow and steady approach to help him overcome his fear. Maybe there's a specific cross tie or paddock he isn't so fond of or a piece of equipment that he has a hard time around. This could be a great opportunity to desensitize your horse to these things and build his confidence.

If you're looking for an activity that's more lighthearted and experimental, you can test out some horse toys. Different size blow up balls and cones can both entertain your horse and help him get used to strange objects. There are also toys available that attach to a wall or part of your barn that hold treats. You might discover a new toy that your horse really enjoys and can prevent him from getting bored while you aren't around.

When you're not sure what else to do, try just observing and spending quality time with your horse. It might not be much of an exercise physically, but it can help you bond with your equine. Many times, we can get into a routine of working, cleaning, and feeding and we don't really stop to remember why we have our horses and how much we enjoy them outside of the normal day to day requirements.

No matter how you decide to spend time with your horse during the winter, there are plenty of ways to stay warm, occupied, and healthy this holiday season.

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Tis the Season - A Time to Say Thank You

By The VHN Writing Team



Tis the season of light, laughter, and magic. A season where we all dare to hope for better days and fill our homes with warm wishes and love.

This season goes beyond all of the decorations and good food. It goes beyond presents and happy music. It's more than the material things and a time to have fun.

It's about what we have and who we have in our lives already and how much they mean to us.

It's now the time of thanking and appreciating the people we hold so dearly as the year draws to an end. Our family, friends, and animals are the first that we imagine and rightly so.

But there are still more that we must remember to value this Christmas.

Those individuals in our lives that help in the biggest and smallest of ways. The people that work for us and behind the scenes, doing the jobs that not everyone wants to do.

The ones that we often forget to appreciate when it counts.

Tis the season where we all must give thanks to the ones that care for our horses. The cleaners, workers, groomers, and feeders. The ones that take time out of their day to not only provide a dedicated service but also provide their love to our equines.

The ones that show up not once in a while, but each day like clockwork from sunup to sundown. The ones whose schedule revolves around our animals.

The ones that show up in the mornings and evenings with a smile and gentle pat for our equines. The ones that give the extra effort to keep them safe and taken care of as if they were their own.

The ones that show up on holidays and special events when we cannot. The ones with sweat dripping from their brows or fingers numb with cold but still remain kind and steadfast.

The ones that let us know when our equines are not quite right and go the extra mile to fix problems outside of what's required. The ones that know that animals are more than just a job.

They are a life and passion to be treasured, respected, and protected.

This Christmas remember all of your equine helpers that take time away from their own family and animals to provide a service beyond a service.

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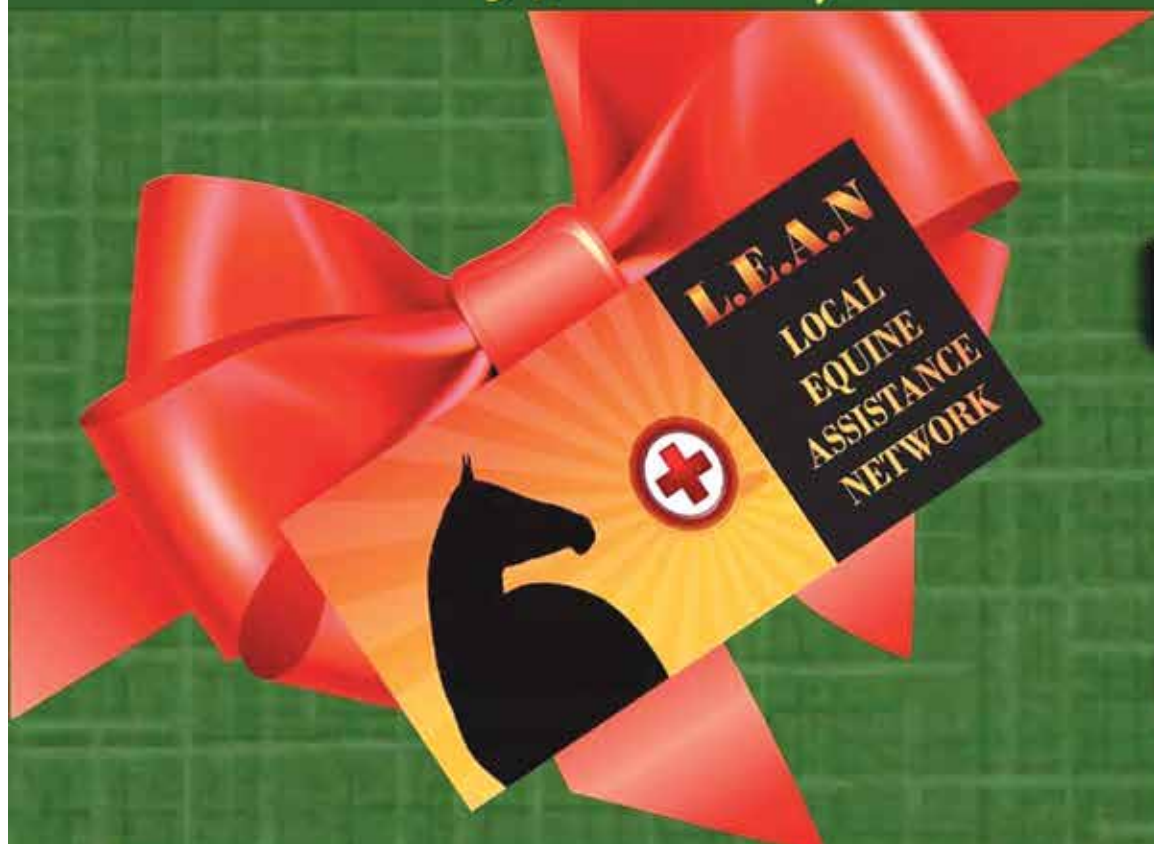
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Rerun: Equine Trivia Game

by The VHN Writing Team



That's right, it's game night! In case you may have missed the November 2020 digital edition, we are rerunning the equine trivia game for your holiday enjoyment.

This is your time to get together with your spouse, your friends, your kids, or all three and have a fun night filled with snacks, laughter, and maybe some bubbly. You can even enjoy by yourself and see how many you can answer.

Some are easy, some are hard, and some are straight from the horse's mouth. Each question will have the correct answer placed on the next page (see: Answer Key) so no cheating. Do you think you can answer them all? Let's find out!

1. Up to how many teeth can a horse have?



2. Which horse breed is the most popular?

3. Which horse breed has one less vertebrae and one less pair of ribs than the rest?

4. The horse is known as a _____ because they only eat plant material.

5. How many bones to horses typically have?

6. What parts of a horse never stop growing?

7. What was the name of the first horse to win the Triple Crown?

8. What was the name of the talking horse from a famous 60's tv show (of the same name)?

9. The first cloned horse, known as Promotea, was which breed?

10. Roy Rogers' palomino stallion was known by what name?

11. What does it mean when a horse has "a lot of chrome?"

12. True or False: Horses can get the hiccups.

13. The baby of a male horse and female donkey is known as a what?

14. Which animal is the closest living relative to horses?

15. What type of horse is born either bay or black and turns white as it gets older?

16. True or False: Horses don't have collar bones.

17. What are the odds of a mare having twin foals?

18. The winged horse from greek mythology was known as what?

19. Which is the fastest breed of horse?

20. How many horses race in the Kentucky Derby?

21. How many years did the oldest horse in history live?

22. True or False: Horses are colorblind.



23. Which horse breed is the only true wild horse still in existence?

24. How many pounds did Secretariat's heart weigh?

25. What year was the first rodeo believed to have happened?

26. Done in 1949, how high is the world record horse jump?

27. According to the Guinness World Records, how high is the record miniature horse jump?

28. True or False: The very first horse in history was no bigger than a dog.

29. What is the record barrel racing time of the National Finals Rodeo?

30. What is the most common horse color?

There are thirty trivia questions about horses. The answer key can be found at the top of the next page to check your answers and round up who is the winner.

How many did you get right? Did any of the answers surprise you?

Let us know if you enjoyed this horse trivia game at valleyhorsenews@gmail.com and we'll put together a second round for the January 2020 Edition. Also send in your question or topic ideas for round number two.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Digital Edition Notice, November 2020

By The VHN Writing Team



Hello Everyone!

We hope you have all enjoyed your Thanksgiving holiday and are having fun prepping for Christmas and the New Year. We are just as excited and ready for 2021 as the rest of you.

Some of you may have wondered what happened to the November 2020 Edition and why we are rerunning our Equine Trivia Game article.

We were unable to print our November 2020 edition due to a last minute printing oversight. Every attempt was made to go to print, but there was not enough time to solve the issue and go forward.

We apologize for the sudden change and hope that our social media notifications and notices set up at stocking locations helped to mitigate any confusion.

Luckily, you can still enjoy the November 2020 Edition. We are continuing to post all editions to our website at valleyhorsenews.com so that no matter what happens, you will all be able to enjoy and keep a digital copy every month.

Each edition will remain on the site for you to go through and read at your leisure.

So, if you'd like some reading material, we have several editions already accumulated on the website that you can read instantly.

For anyone with a subscription to the newspaper, we will be adding a month to your subscription time to make up for the sudden change with the edition.

Going forward, any missed editions will be made up for subscribers and discounts will be given to advertisers. All editions from the start of the new website will be made available and remain available.

Thank you all very much for your patience and understanding as this difficult year finally wraps up. We hope to start the year with a fun January 2021 edition.

We also want to thank each and every one of you for your continued readership and support through this trying time. We appreciate you so very much each and every month.

Valley Horse News couldn't continue without all of you readers, subscribers, and advertisers.

We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful end to the year. Enjoy the December 2020 edition and see you next time!



Equine Trivia Game Answer Key:

1. Forty Teeth
2. Quarter Horse
3. Arabian Horse
4. Herbivore
5. 205 Bones
6. Teeth and Hooves
7. Sir Barton
8. Mister Ed
9. Halflinger
10. Trigger
11. They have a lot of white markings
12. False
13. Hinney
14. Rhinoceros
15. Lipizzan or Lipizzaner
16. True
17. 1 in 10,000
18. Pegasus
19. Thoroughbreds
20. Twenty Horses
21. 62 years
22. False
23. The Przewalski's Horse
24. 21-22 Pounds
25. 1869
26. 8 ft. 1 inches
27. 42.5 inches
28. True
29. 13.46 seconds
30. Bay

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Christmas Presents for Your Equine

by The VHN Writing Team



Everyone deserves a present on Christmas, and our equine buddies are no exception. While you might have some great ideas for human presents, what exactly do you get your horse for Christmas? Here are some great ideas for Christmas morning goodies:

1. **Favorite treats** – like molasses cookies, apples, and carrots.
2. **A new toy** – try getting a large bouncy ball or even a boredom toy with treats
3. **A new blanket** – just as we love getting fuzzy socks or a new blanket ourselves, your horse would probably enjoy a new fuzzy and snazzy blanket to wear.
4. **Brushes of all shapes and sizes** – nothing compares to a Christmas morning grooming, so try investing in a new brush for scratches and maybe some new coat spray.
5. **A play date with their favorite buddy (besides you)** – set up a double riding date with a friend and your horse's buddy for a fun Christmas time tradition.
6. **Snow**- if you have the means, try letting your horse play in the snow, as many of them enjoy it especially that very first time.
7. **A new halter** – if there's one thing that ends up wearing out from use, it's your horse's halter.
8. **Fly mask** – similar to the halter wearing out, your horse's fly mask has probably seen better days.
9. **Shavings or sand** – we all love a cozy bed in the wintertime and so does your horse.
10. **Old fashioned turnout or pasture time** – While you might not have a gift for your horse per se, you could stick with a Christmas visit filled with a good run around the arena and even some pasture time to stretch his legs and visit.





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 By Anna Dunstone

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 On Christmas day
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 I enjoyed the sound
 As he munched his hay.
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 Bowed under the weight
 Of heavy white
 We watched the world begin to freeze,
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The Horses Before Rudolph

By The VHN Writing Team



There is one song that everyone will have heard at least once before the New Year arrives and most of us can plainly hear it without having to actually play it.

“You know Dasher, and Dancer, and Prancer, and Vixen. Comet, and Cupid, and Donner, and Blitzen. But do you recall... the most famous reindeer of all?... Rudolph the red nosed reindeer...”

First, we apologize if you couldn't help but finish it and now have it stuck in your head. We do too. While the song is catchy and has a habit of sticking around well after you're done listening to it, there's more to Santa's reindeer and history than a lot of people think about.

Santa didn't always have reindeer pulling his sleigh. He used to ride a white horse instead of the eight and eventual nine famous reindeer of legend that everyone knows and loves.

Santa is also known as Saint Nicholas. Saint Nicholas was a real person, known as Saint Nicholas of Myra. He is thought to have been born on March 15, 270 AD and died December 6, 343 AD.

He was an early Christian bishop of Greek descent and because of the miracles associated with his time as a bishop, he is also known as Nicholas the Wonderworker.

He was the patron saint of many things, but his legendary habit of secret gift-giving is what gave rise to the traditional model of Santa Claus or Sinterklaas. Sinterklaas is the Dutch legendary figure of Santa and is the patron saint of Children. There are many variations of Saint Nicholas' name in languages.

Sinterklaas or Santa was originally described as riding a white horse and carrying his presents. Even as the legend transformed and Santa got his sleigh, reindeer were not what was described as pulling it.

It was never mentioned in famous writings of the time what actually pulled the sleigh, so everyone just assumed it was a white horse or horses.

It wasn't until 1821 that a booklet depicted Santa as having a reindeer pulling his sleigh over chimney tops and snow.

Then in the 1823 poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," also known as "Twas' the Night Before Christmas," Santa is finally given the eight reindeer (minus Rudolph) for making his Christmas trek.

Even then without Rudolph, it was still not quite what we know today.

The reindeer had some different names than the above song, such as Dunder and Blixem, meaning thunder and lightning in Dutch. The names were eventually changed when Rudolph the Red nosed Reindeer debuted as a song for the holiday.

Naturally, movies followed and the days of Santa utilizing a white horse faded, except for some traditional Christmas artwork and photos.

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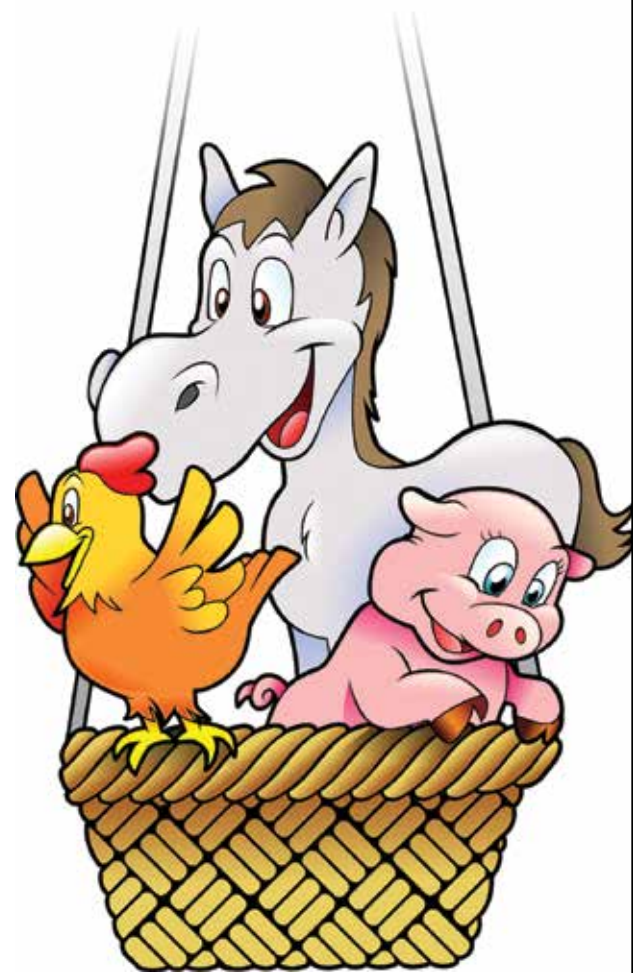
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