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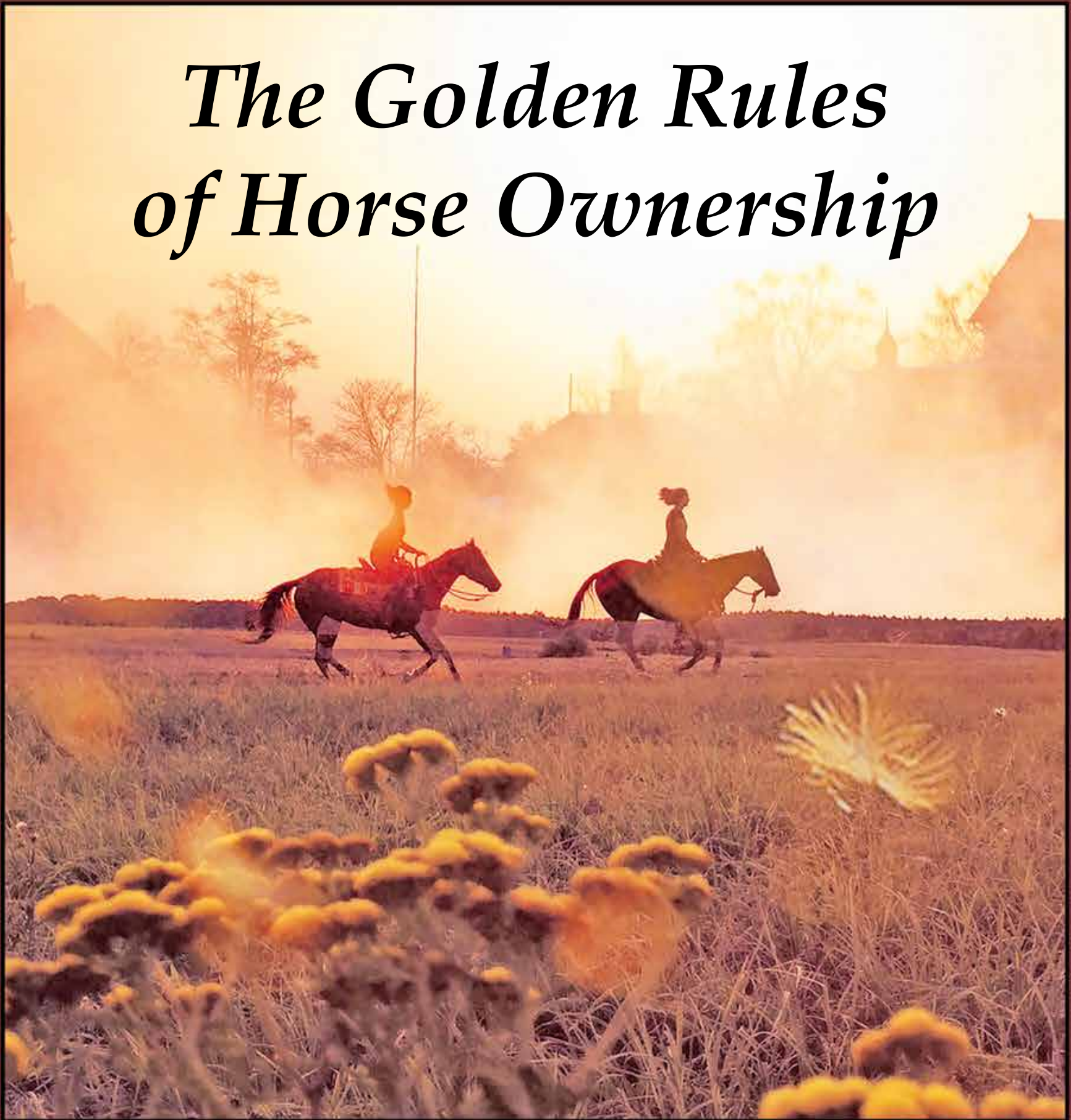
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FEBRUARY 2021

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THOUGHT OF THE MONTH: **Happy Valentine's Day!**

Tractor Supply Company Announces Partnership With South Point Arena and Equestrian Center

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (Jan. 12, 2020) – Tractor Supply Company, the largest rural lifestyle retailer in the U.S., has announced a three-year partnership with the South Point Arena and Equestrian Center in Las Vegas.

The partnership includes naming rights to two indoor barns, a pop-up store inside the South Point facility and a vendor partnership in which the facility will purchase equine products from Tractor Supply.

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, South Point Arena and Equestrian Center will open Tractor Supply's Company's naming rights to Barn A and Barn B. Tractor Supply will also be the permanent sponsor of a 1,000 square-foot pop-up store located within the Equestrian Center, which will offer event participants everything necessary for the care and wellbeing of their horse. Tack supplies and equipment, feed, shavings and grooming products will be offered, as well as beverages, snacks and sundries.

"For more than 80 years, Tractor Supply has been outfitting, supplying and supporting horses and their owners with everything they need," said John Babich, Tractor Supply regional vice president overseeing stores in the west and southwest.

"As a trusted resource for so many of our equine customers, we are eager to bring our brand to South Point, one of the country's most exceptional indoor horse facilities and a partner in our enthusiasm for these animals."

The South Point Equestrian Center is considered one of the finest indoor horse facilities in the United States. The complex includes a 4,600-seat main arena, the Priefert Pavilion with two competition arenas, the 40,000 square-foot Farnam Arena and 1,200 climate-controlled horse stalls. The equestrian complex is home to more than 44 weeks of top equine events in the nation, including performance horse events, breed shows, rodeos, bull riding, horse jumping and more.

"We are thrilled to be bringing the Tractor Supply name to South Point Arena and Equestrian Center," said Steve Stallworth, general manager of the South Point Arena and Equestrian Center. "With so many equine enthusiasts and professionals attending our events, we seek to partner with brands they know and trust. Tractor Supply is the most celebrated rural lifestyle retailer in the country, undoubtedly making their partnership that much more valuable."

Tractor Supply, which offers horse owners a full lineup of feed, fencing, grooming and show supplies, blankets, equestrian riding gear and saddlery and more, is the center's exclusive farm and ranch retail partner.

Three area Tractor Supply stores, located in northwest Las Vegas, south Las Vegas and Pahrump, Nevada, will assist with stocking items for the pop-up store and the facility.

For more information on these local stores, visit TractorSupply.com/StoreLocator.



Codi A. Kern
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A Note from the Owner:

Hello! And welcome to the Newspaper! I am so glad you decided to pick us up for a read! Be sure to check out our exciting, historical, and informative articles, as well as our wonderful advertisers. We update every month with new information selected especially for our readers enjoyment! Be sure to follow along with us each edition, and feel free to e-mail any comments, questions, or suggestions for material you would like to see right here in these pages.

See you next time! - Codi Kern

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Follow along for everything horse, every day! You'll find updates about the latest editions, relatable content for every horse enthusiast, awesome facts about your favorite equines, and so much more of the information you love. Make sure to follow today!



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The Horse Love Language

By The VHN Writing Team



If you couldn't speak, not a single word, how would you show someone that you love them? How would you show them that you care without that ability?

A couple of obvious things that came to mind were probably touch and through caring, physical actions.

That is exactly how our horses demonstrate their love and affection for us.

While they can't actually say it with words per se, nor can they spell it out for us (if they did then, wow, that's a pretty impressive trick) they can actually show us on a day to day basis and through big and small interactions.

Have you ever approached your horse's stall and they start whinnying or nickering to you? You might not even need to be that close. They might call out to you as soon as you exit your vehicle or even before. That right there is a sign of equine love. Your horse is significantly happy to see you, enough so to vocalize in the only way he knows how. Bonus points if it's nowhere near feeding time.

Another way is through the sense of touch. Your horse may nuzzle your hand, arm, back or maybe face. He could place his face against the length of you, not his entire weight but just his firm touch, and even wrap around you with his neck. This is showing you affection without the thought of reward for doing so – except for some rubs and loving back.

Does your horse let you hold his head with either your hands or even in a hug? That shows a big level of love and also trust. This is your horse's vulnerability with you and he's showing how he enjoys your presence. He might also lean against you a bit, even close his eyes and just relax with you. There could potentially be some drool involved. That is also a form of trust and companionship, if a bit gross at times.

Does your horse comply with going over and around obstacles, though it may take a little time? If your horse listens to your commands and generally does as told, that means he is trusting you and looking to you as his caretaker. He is essentially saying "okay, if you say so."

When it gets to be the end of turnout time and you go to fetch your buddy, does he come running, trotting, or even walking with all his might to greet you? Will he approach when you whistle or call his name? Well if there's one thing horse owners can agree on, as well as other equine owners of donkeys, mules, and minis, you can't make them do what they really don't want to do.

And if your horse didn't care for you quite a bit, he probably wouldn't bother putting forth the effort to come running or shuffling when you call for him.

The same goes for if he will follow inside a turnout or pasture.

If your horse follows without a command, or a halter, or better yet a treat, then he definitely loves you. He's telling you, "Alright, I'm game. I'll follow you wherever you wanna go." Any affectionate action your horse does without any cue or potential reward from you is done out of his own volition and devotion to you.

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The advertisement features two images of horses wearing bitless bridles. The top image shows a brown horse in profile, and the bottom image shows a chestnut horse with a white blaze on its face. The background is black, and the text is in white and gold.

Every time he does what he's told, seeks out your touch or comfort, or reaches out/ calls to you, is an action of fondness and affection that he probably won't do with anyone else.

It's pretty special if your horse chooses you, day in and day out. And we already know, an equine love is a forever love.



• Happy Trails Monthly Recipe •

Created by Chef Sharon Hauht

“Angel Hair Pasta with Chicken Recipe”

Prep Time: 5 min Cook Time: 15 min Servings: 4 servings

Ingredients:

8 ounces uncooked angel hair pasta
 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
 2 medium carrots, sliced diagonally
 1-1/2 cups fresh broccoli florets
 2 to 3 teaspoons minced garlic
 1-1/3 cups chicken broth
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 2 teaspoons dried basil
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Additional grated Parmesan cheese

Directions:

1. Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, saute chicken in 1 tablespoon oil for 4-5 minutes or until no longer pink; drain. Remove and keep warm.
2. In the same skillet over medium heat, cook carrots in remaining oil for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add broccoli and garlic; cook 2 minutes longer. Stir in the chicken, broth, cheese, basil and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 4-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender.
3. Drain pasta; serve with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with additional cheese. Yield: 4 servings.



*Find us on Facebook
and more above!*

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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Going Barefoot: Should I Remove My Horse's Shoes?

By The VHN Writing Team



Wouldn't it be great if there was somehow, some way, a manual for our horses? A nice, easy, and probably very thick, book of information on what to do and what not to do. It could be sectioned into different categories and it would hold the answers to all of our questions.

If only it were truly that simple to be able to care for our equines. But in reality, it's not that easy and there's never just one single place that has every bit of information we could want to know.

One area of care that our horses depend on is hoof care and shoeing. Our horse's feet are their foundation and the key to how they function. Without well taken care of hooves, our horses can't be horses.

Most equines will have some form of shoeing during their lifetime. And today, there are all kinds of shoeing options available. There are steel shoes, aluminum shoes, plastic and mixed varieties, as well as filling and inserts.

But what about the option of no shoes at all? Is it healthy?

Wild horses don't need shoes or trimming, so does that mean something more natural is better for our horses?

Like everything horse care related, it depends.

Every horse has individual needs. Some horses depend on shoeing for performance and comfort. Others have hoof issues that need correcting or maintaining with the help of some type of shoe or padding. And there are horses who may fair better without anything on their feet.

The best place to start when it comes to your horse's shoeing is with your farrier. A farrier with the right knowledge will be able to give you the best information on what your horse needs. If you feel that you need a second opinion, either from another farrier or a vet, don't be afraid to look around and get opinions.

Many times owners will like the sound of not having to pay for shoes. But just because your horse doesn't wear shoes doesn't mean it will help lower cost. Without shoes, your horse may need trimming more often and other therapies, like boots.

When your horse wears a shoe, it is a support, helping to bear more weight and changes how shock is absorbed. Without that piece of metal or other form of covering reinforcing the hoof wall, your horse will have more pressure placed on the wall, sole, frog, and bars of his hooves.

If your horse has any hoof issues, going barefoot can be painful, even with time to adjust. Horse's that depend on inserts to protect the inner parts of their hoof may not tolerate going barefoot at all. And if it is not done correctly, it could lead to issues with your horse's feet.

If you are thinking of pulling your horse's shoes or just want a change, be sure to consider all options with the help of a farrier and even a vet. There are many options with shoe type, insert type, having shoes only on certain feet, and going barefoot.

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Regardless of the change you make, every time your horse receives a more intense change in his hoof care, there will be a time of adjustment. Removing shoes or changing the shoe type can lead to preliminary soreness.

Your farrier will have to pay close attention to how your horse is adjusting and how he functions while walking, trotting, etc. Your horse's hoof care may have to be customized a bit more as he progresses as well.

Depending on your horse's performance needs, this could put him out of commission for a little while until he gets more comfortable. Ideally, with some time, your horse will travel better with whatever type of work he usually does.

While removing your horse's shoes or changing his shoeing type can require a time of adjustment and more research to find the right fit, it could lead to a healthier and happier routine for your horse.

With the right knowledge and professional help, it could be a worthwhile decision and change to make.



The Equine Heartbeat

By The VHN Writing Team



February is here, the official month of love and Valentine's Day. There are flowers, candy, and cards everywhere to help you celebrate and prepare for the holiday. Perhaps the thing that represents the holiday the most is the simple shape of a heart.

Many people wonder why the shape of a heart that we know is so different from the shape of the actual anatomical human heart. It is said that we ended up getting the shape we know today by combining the image of two human hearts. Also, if you make a fist with each hand and press them together with fingers inward, it also forms the well-known heart shape.

When it comes to our horse's, they have a lot more heart than we do, literally. A horse's heart will weigh on average around 7-10 pounds, depending on your horse's weight. A human heart is typically only half a pound to compare.

Many people have heard that some horse athletes have larger hearts. Famously, the racehorses Phar Lap and Secretariat both had larger hearts than normal. Phar Lap's heart weighed 14 pounds, while Secretariat's was a whopping 22 pounds.

It is thought that both horses had what is known as the "X- Factor Gene". A mutation from a recessive gene given to thoroughbreds from broodmares that carry it. It presents as an unusually large heart, sometimes 2-3 times the size of a regular thoroughbred heart.

Studies have also shown that horses have the ability to sense our heartbeats, from as little as just four feet away. They can even synchronize their heartbeats with ours, as discovered through equine therapy programs.

The horse heart will pump 7 to 10 gallons of blood a minute while at rest. When they are exercising, that amount can reach over 65 gallons per minute.

You can check your horse's heart rate by a digital pulse by the hoof, the feel of the pulse under your horse's jaw, or by listening with a stethoscope. A normal resting heart rate for a healthy horse is 30 to 40 bpm. This can be different for some horses while still being healthy.

To better understand what is normal for your horse, monitoring over a period of time can help you indicate a baseline heart rate to compare.

Similar to the human heart, the horse heart has four chambers and pumps warm blood. It is also located in the same area as our hearts, between the lungs and the ribs, and above the diaphragm.

In contrast, horses have a different heart "type" than we do. There are two types of hearts, Type A and Type B. Horses have a Type B heart. They have electrical impulse fibers that go deep into the heart muscles.

Humans have Type A hearts, with fibers that work similarly to the Type B but do not go nearly as deep into the muscles.

By having fibers that go deeper into their hearts, horses have the ability to increase their heart rate quickly allowing for the flight response from danger.

Horses also do not quite suffer the same types of heart malfunctions that humans do. They don't have heart attacks the same way humans do, since they cannot get blockages in coronary arteries.

They can suffer from Atrial Fibrillation, resulting in abnormal heart beats. They can also suffer from Leaky Valve disease, which is very common in older horses due to aging.

The mitral valve of the heart that separates the left ventricle from the left atrium can weaken with age. This can lead to a heart murmur. There is no cure for the disease, but many horses will function just fine into old age with the condition.

This Valentine's Day, remember all of the amazing things you and your horse's heart can do. And how our horses can better represent the idea of "having a lot of heart" during this season of love.



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A Horsey Valentine's Day

By The VHN Writing Team



Valentine's Day is perhaps the one holiday where opinions are extremely mixed. Some people love the holiday and what it represents for them and their sweethearts. Others generally hate the holiday because it revolves around love and not having someone to spend it with.

Others still tolerate the holiday because it means discount chocolate and candy after the 14th.

Even if you fall into the category of disliking Valentine's Day, there is one way to make it more appealing. Instead of feeling like you have to have a romantic partner or significant other to celebrate Valentine's Day, you can instead have your horse be your Valentine.

There's nothing wrong with having a friend for the holiday of love, especially if that friend is your equine. Instead of depending on a date to make the occasion fun or worthwhile, make the day a horsey one.

Get gussied up for the 14th of February, even though you're going to the barn. You can still put on a favorite shirt, some makeup, wear one of your fancier hats or do your hair up nicely. It's all about feeling good and festive.

You can wear pink, red, or anything that you feel confident in. You could even splurge on a new riding outfit or casual clothes just to make the day a little more special.

Go on a ride with your horse, to your favorite spot. It can be anywhere you can ride or trailer to. Maybe there's a lake nearby or a stream, maybe it's a ride through the desert or a forest trail. Think of what you could bring with you to make it fun, say a picnic lunch with sparkling juice and snacks as well as treats for your horse.

You could even picnic where your horse grazes just to be around them instead of having to leave home.

You can bring your favorite book to read or even listen to some music while just relaxing with your horse. You never know, your horse might enjoy the company, quiet time, or musical atmosphere just as much as you do.

Remember, today doesn't have to be super involved or planned out, it can be causal and simple, however you like. It doesn't have to be a workday at all. Maybe you don't ride your horse, or maybe you do.

The point is, it's all about the two of you and what you find enjoyable.

You could also buddy up with a friend and go for a ride. You'll enjoy the extra company and so will your horse, especially if it's a friend they enjoy working with. Many people end up spending the holiday with friends instead of feeling the need to find a date and dinner.

Plus if you have a friend or two, you can figure out some fun activities to do together, and the games can include your horses as well.

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Just because your horse is your Valentine, it doesn't mean you can't still have some kisses and cuddles. Have a grooming session complete with lots of hugs and scratches and maybe a few cookies too.

You can get creative and braid up your horse's mane and tail to make them look festive for the day too. Throw in a red or color coordinating saddle pad and wraps and you will both be looking snazzy on the 14th.

You can also plan for some sunrise or sunset Valentine's Day horse time as well, just to set the mood. It would be the perfect backdrop for photos with your buddy and make a great picture memory to save or post on social media.

The extra time with your horse can really help you to reconnect and feel bonded. You never know, you might end up making the horsey Valentine's Day a tradition to do each year, and you can make it more unique and more fun each time you do it.



Four Years of Valley Horse News and Beyond

by The VHN Writing Team

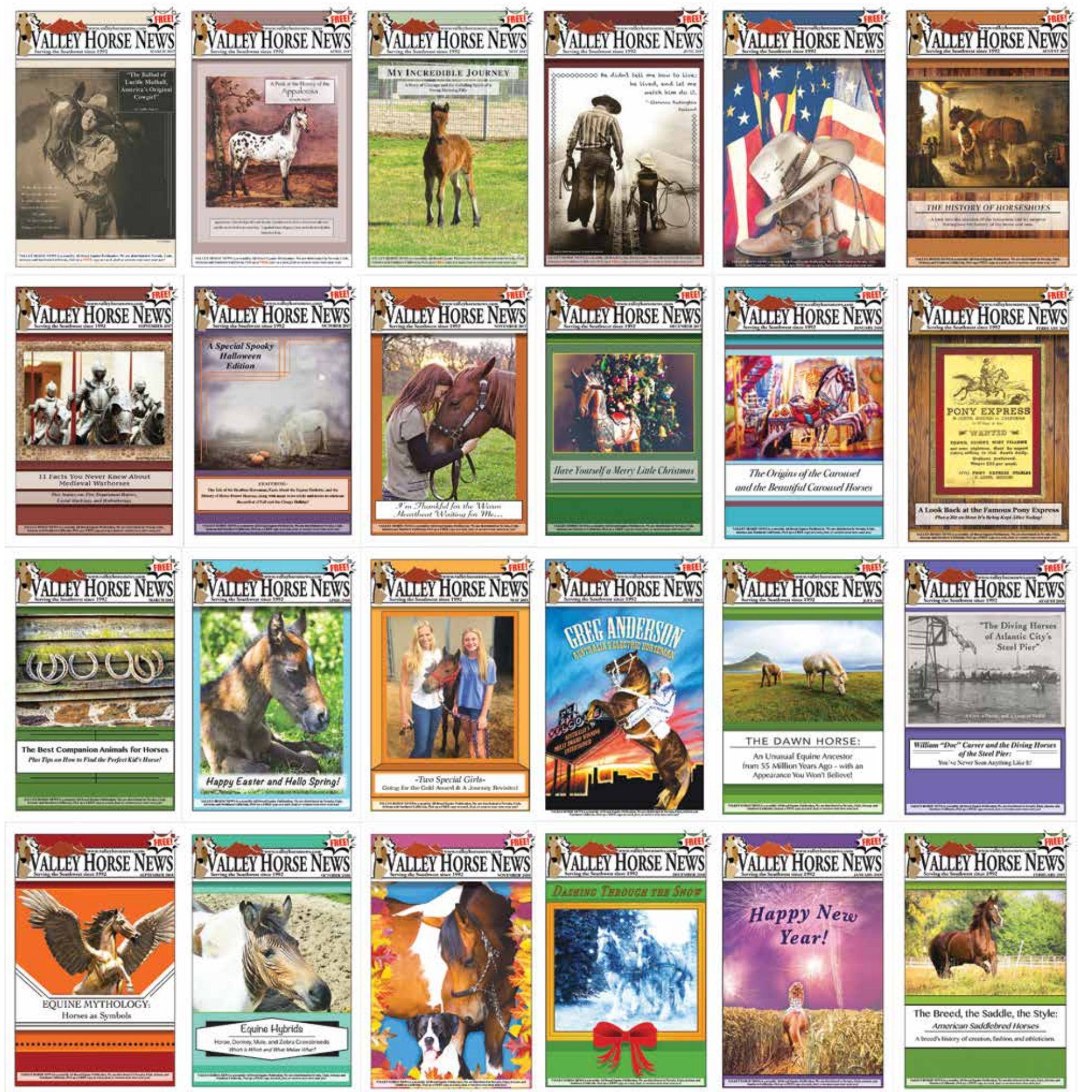
Hello Everyone!

Valley Horse News has officially reached an awesome milestone as of February 2021. Four years ago in February of 2017, I took over ownership of the newspaper, not truly knowing how things would evolve and what the future would hold for this unique publication.

Each year has brought more experience, more facts, more history, more love, more fun, and more equine than the last. The newspaper has grown to include so many different fields of information and covered so many topics. There have been articles presented on holidays, horse care, biology, history, science, psychology, mythology, training, riding disciplines, breed types, as well as recipes, poems, stories, cartoons, and more.

Those four years have added up to 48 amazing editions filled with everything equine, including horses, mules, donkeys, miniature horses, and more. Breaking down those 48 editions, including this one, there has been over 330 articles presented to you and each one has been created with you in mind.

I dedicate this February 2021 edition to you, the readers, subscribers, supporters, and horse lovers who have watched this wonderful publication grow. With that dedication, I have put together this collage showcasing every cover from the past four years.





It wasn't until I put together all of these covers that I realized just how far the publication has come since day one. The newspaper has expanded not only with the information that is featured each month, but how that information is made available.

Valley Horse News has maintained a steady social media presence over these years, as well as entering the digital realm. From Facebook, to Instagram, to a brand-new website in 2020, the newspaper has reached more places and more people than it ever has before.

The publication has been viewed all over the United States, including: Nevada, Virginia, California, Arizona, Ohio, New Jersey, Utah, Oregon, Florida, Illinois, New Mexico, Texas, Washington, Colorado, New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Georgia, North Carolina, Indiana, Tennessee, North Dakota, Hawaii, Montana, Idaho, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, the District of Columbia, and more. We have reached beyond to other countries as well, like Canada, China, the Netherlands, Germany, the Philippines, Russia, Ireland, Argentina, India, France, Korea, Spain, and more.

Looking at all of the progress the publication has made and all of the people it has reached, there are so many things I have to be thankful for as the owner of Valley Horse News. And it all starts with you. Thank you all so much for four years of dedication and support. And thank you to all of my business clients that have been featured in these pages. It has been a pleasure to work with you. I can't wait to see what 2021 and beyond has in store for Valley Horse News. I know there will be some great things ahead.

I hope you enjoy this new edition filled with everything equine and I'll be seeing you in the ones that follow.

- Codi Kern
Valley Horse News Owner/ Editor

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Equine Family Tree Terminology

by The VHN Writing Team

Family trees can get pretty complicated. You have parents, grandparents, great grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins, second cousins, and third aunts twice removed.

Middle names and last names are adopted and passed down, and some first names are repeated as part of tradition to create the second, the third, and so on.

One family married into your family and now their family is your family as well as their descendants, both by marriage and by blood. Every branch or person in the family tree has a term for their relation to you, usually based on their relation to your parents and which side they fall on.

But what about animals and their family trees? What do we call horses and their biological family members?

The best place to start with horses would be "sires."

The term sire in horse terminology essentially refers to the "father." The father of a foal is his sire or father, the male parent. Sires can only be male. This term can also be used to describe, for example: A stallion is said to have *sired* a foal.

Geneologically speaking, when talking to a breeder, or looking at your horse's papers, understanding sire and sired can help pin point which horse they are talking about and their relationship to your horse.

The actual word 'sire' has French, Old English, and Latin background. It is related to the word "monsieur" which translates to "my lord." As you can see, this word is very old and is only used in relation to livestock like horses.

In contrast, the word for the mother of a foal is "dam." So the father or sire and the mother or dam make the foal.

Now things become more complicated with the Grandsire and Granddam. A grandsire is the equivalent to a grandfather for humans. The grandsire is the sire of the sire of the foal. Or to put it the other way around, the foal's father's father.

This works with the dam as well, to create the "granddam" or grandmother. The grandsire can be on either the sire or dam's side, and the granddam can be on either the sire or dam's side.

The most appropriate terminology though is as follows: The sire or father of the dam would be called a damsire instead of grandsire. This is to specify that it is the father of the mother of the foal.

All of the horses that are on the foal's mother's side of the family tree are the "damside". The word "distaff" can also be used to mean the mare's pedigree in the family tree. As an example, in the horse racing world, a distaff race is run only by female horses.

Both the word dam and distaff have French and English roots. Dame is the French word for woman, and distaff referred to women because of a tool used in spinning during older days. On a horse's listed pedigree, the dam or distaff side of the "family tree" is at the bottom. The sire or father's pedigree is listed at the top.

There are two more words that can be confusing: Get and Progeny. In the old days, children were considered a father's progeny. This is similar for horses.

A stallion's or a sire's offspring are his progeny or progenies for multiple. Confusingly, a single offspring can be termed as a get. A get can also be all of a sire's offspring or progeny. So the terms are interchangeable.

The progeny of a stallion is what makes up his breeding worth. In many horse shows and discipline, breeding is kept in records to show what the horse came from and what kind of lineage it has.

The better or purer the lineage, often times, the more expensive and sought after the horse. If any horses in the lineage were famous or bore famous offspring, they would also be considered as desirable for breeding.



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The Golden Rules of Being a Horse Person

By The VHN Writing Team



Just about every rider can remember first starting out with horses and the extreme learning curve it required. There are a lot of things we all have to do as horse owners and riders, and it takes time to get the hang of it. Horse ownership is a way of life, one hundred percent.

After all, horses are unique animals. Some will jokingly say that horses are just like big dogs.

But any tried and true horse owner knows that they are not. We do not feed them like dogs, we do not care for them like dogs, we do not handle them like dogs. Simply put, horses are so much different than any other companion.

And once we are comfortable with our horse knowledge, though the learning is never truly over, feeling like a real horse person is a wonderful feeling.

When you really know what you're doing in the saddle, on the ground, physically, emotionally, technically, everything.

And part of being a real horse person is knowing and understanding those things that are the epitome of being an equine enthusiast. Those things that are in a way the "golden rules" of being a horse owner and lover.

Here are 7 things every horse person should embrace:

1. You are the leader – and everything that comes with it. Owning and caring for a horse is a tremendous responsibility. And you are the boss. With that comes the duty of making decisions and doing what is right by your animal. Which means, they come before you. And you maintain the dynamic as a leader with their well-being in mind.

2. You do not rest, eat, drink, or relax after a ride or workout until after your horse is taken care of. Sure, you can get a quick drink of water. But your horse deserves to have the saddle taken off, the bit out of his mouth, and the ability to relax and recoup just as much as you. Like number 1, he comes first.

3. Always end your riding on a good note. If it's a lesson, a casual work out, groundwork, a competition, or even just a turn out. Always end your work time with your horse on a positive moment. Whether it's big or small, it will make both of you feel better and encourage your patience as well as your horse's.

Then when you begin the next day or the next riding session, you'll start off better and know to keep ending with a positive lesson or achievement. This will also make both you and your horse more eager to work in the first place and more often, as you'll feel like you're actually getting somewhere and having some success even just in small increments.

4. A horse and rider can never work together unless they can trust and feel one another. You will never reach true riding potential if you cannot trust the animal underneath you and he cannot trust and look to you in return.

Remember, you're the boss, so your horse will follow your lead (ideally). The rider must take steps to become in tune with their horse. And it won't always be an immediate connection or understanding. It takes work to achieve and more work to keep it alive.

5. Both know and practice the difference between disciplining and being unforgiving. You are working with your horse, trying to communicate from human to animal. There are going to be bumps and hiccups. Your horse will get on your nerves, do the wrong thing, even be plain stupid at some point. That's just how it is.

But that doesn't mean you can step over the line of reprimanding to being overly harsh or cruel. Your horse won't forget it. And it's the very thing that can ruin the trust you need.

6. You must make the best decisions for your horse, even when they are the hardest. Your horse's care is front and center. That means you must see that he gets all that he needs, even if means you're no longer in the picture. Just like our children, we make a promise to our animals that we will do what needs doing, from the start of the journey to the end.

No matter how difficult or painful, we must do right by our horses, even at the sacrifice of our own comfort and hearts.

7. Always show gratitude. None of us grow without encouragement. Your horse will keep trying for you and keep working if you show him that appreciation he deserves. By giving gratitude you will be rewarded with enthusiasm and loyalty. The more praise you give the better your relationship will become with your horse until each task you undertake becomes successful.

So, what is the number one rule to remember about being a horse person?

Always keep the golden rules.

You can keep them in your wallet or purse, in your vehicle, written somewhere in your barn, in a journal at home, or just in your head and heart.

As long as you remember them and practice them, you'll have the important parts of a horse person with you always.

And when you become frustrated, lose your way or purpose as a horse person, or forget the real things about caring for your horse, you can come back to them and start again with what matters. Because these values and rules don't expire.

Do you have any golden rules of your own?

Tell us on Facebook or email us at valleyhorsenews@gmail.com.

You can also contact through the Valley Horse News website at valleyhorsenews.com.



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FEBRUARY 2021 CALENDER OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz
<p>*The scheduling of events for all organizations and locations is currently under constant change due to COVID-19. For the most up to date schedules, attendance, and virtual show dates/ info please regularly visit the corresponding websites.* <i>Thank You</i></p>						
7 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz	8 APACHE LAND APPALOOSA CLUB Meeting 7:00pm, Horseshoe Restaurant, Benson AZ; Contact Fred @ 520-384-5332	9 NSHA GENERAL MEETING 7pm Olive Garden - 1361 S. Decatur Blvd. 702-645-2988 POSS GENERAL MEETING 7pm @ WULFY'S Hwy 160 Pahrump 775-727-9576	10 HCON MONTHLY MEETING 7pm Doc's Saddlery 6185 Elkhorn RD LV, NV 702-361-5456 BCH of UTAH WASATCH FRONT CHAPTER 7:00pm American Legion 345 Depot st Clearfield, UT Info. 801-773-9419	11	12	13 LVGA Henderson Saddle Association www.lasvegasgymkhanaassociation.com
14	15	16 SSPHC MONTHLY MEETING 7pm IHop Cheyenne & Rainbow 702-373-2673 paintmee@aol.com	17 LVAHA GENERAL MEETING. 7:15pm; Marie Calenders - 8175 W. Sahara Info: keppes@cscinfo@aol.com	18	19	20
21	22 S. NV REGIONAL TRAILS 4701 N Torrey Pines Dr., LV Contact Ed @ 702-645-1791 editoredd@juno.com	23	24	25	26	27 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz
28 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz	<p>VALLEY HORSE NEWS DEADLINE 15th of EVERY MONTH valleyhorsenews@gmail.com</p>					

MARCH 2021 CALENDER OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 APACHE LAND APPALOOSA CLUB Meeting 7:00pm, Horseshoe Restaurant, Benson AZ; Contact Fred @ 520-384-5332	9 NSHAV GENERAL MEETING 7pm Olive Garden - 1361 S. Decatur Blvd. 702-645-2988 POSS GENERAL MEETING 7pm @ WULFY'S Hwy 160 Pahrump 775-727-9576	10 HCON MONTHLY MEETING 7pm Doc's Saddlery 6185 Elkhorn RD LV, NV 702-361-5456 BCH of UTAH WASATCH FRONT CHAPTER 7:00pm American Legion 345 Depot st Clearfield, UT Info. 801-773-9419	11	12	13
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21 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29 S. NV REGIONAL TRAILS 4701 N Torrey Pines Dr., LV Contact Ed @ 702-645-1791 editoredd@juno.com	30	31			

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