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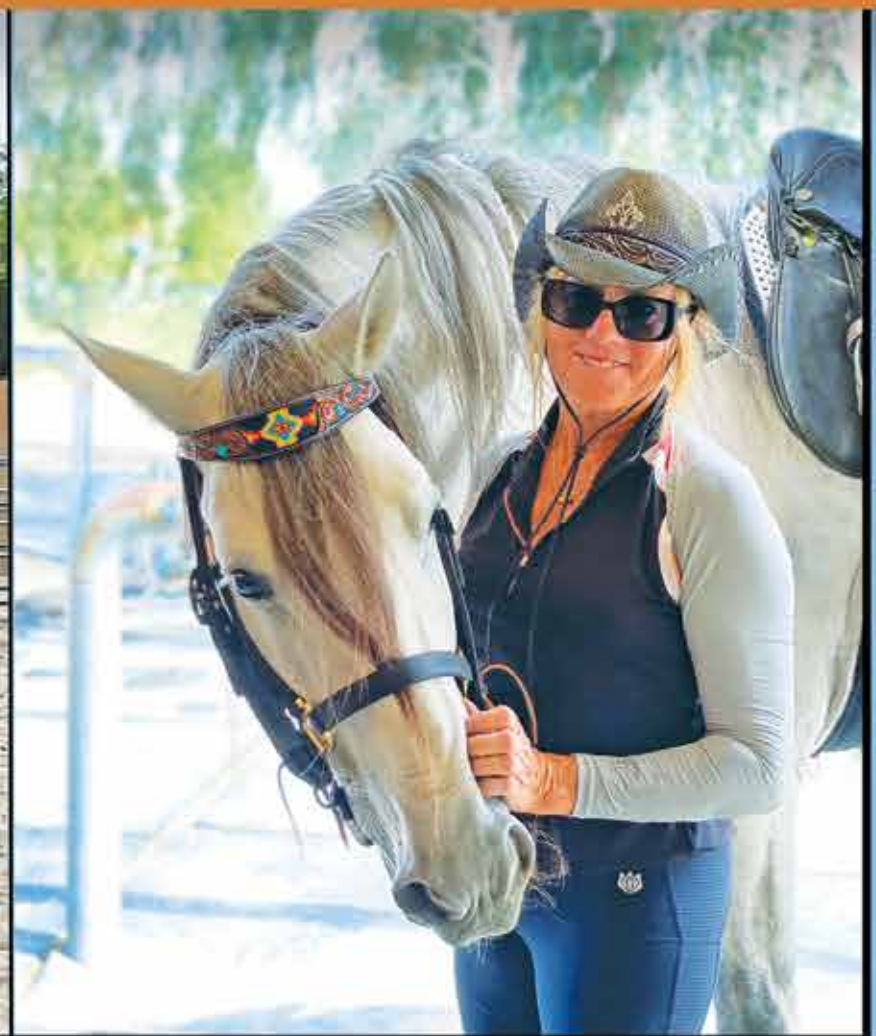
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A Home for the Horses: *Q and A on Finding a Dream Equestrian Property*



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THOUGHT OF THE MONTH: **Happy New Year!**

New Year's Horse Blessing

By The VHN Writing Team

May your mornings be bright and full of promise
And your saddle withstand the time.

May your journey's road be smooth and straight,
And adventures greet you with a smile.

May the wind never look you in the eye
And the rain hold off another day.

May the truck and trailer keep you safe
And hold the route back home.

May the barn stand solid in the storm
And inviting in the cold.

May the reins embody steal
And the eyes stay clear and strong.

May the horseshoes catch the luck
And the boots collect the stories.

May the hat soak up the sunshine
And the horse remember the way.

May the day be a friend to you
And the night not follow too closely.

May hello be a forever
And a goodbye be until tomorrow.

May the earth hold you steady
And the heavens take their time.

May the magic never leave you
And stars always align.



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Codi A. Kern
Owner, Editor
Artist

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See you next time! - Codi Kern

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Prepping for Winter

By The VHN Writing Team



Christmas has passed and the New Year is finally here. With the holidays having come and gone, Winter is now here to stay, at least for a while. As the temperatures drop and the possibility of cold weather storms approach, now is the last time to make sure that you are prepared for the chilly season.

The jury is out on whether summer or winter is the worst month for horse care. Depending on where you live, it could be either. But winter definitely has its short comings.

The cold wind absolutely eats through your clothes, your horse has turned into a hairy beast, sweat can't just be washed away with a bath, the sun sets too early, and ice or snow become your nemesis.

There's really no beating the difficulties of the season, but you can find ways to make the season easier and safer for you and your equine.

Take a walk around your property and note any spots that get extra water. Those spots could turn icy come the freezing temperatures, making for a potentially dangerous or just irritating area. Stock up on sand and absorbent pellets for horse runs and walkways.

Buy an extra hose or two in case of bursts or clogs. Stock up on piping insulation and extra buckets as well. Also invest in some extra flashlights or other types of lighting since the days are growing shorter. Batteries are good too.

Check all horse blankets for repairs. The last thing you need is to have a freezing night coming up only to find that your blanket needs some serious TLC.

Check in with your vet, especially if you have an older horse or a horse with conditions. The cold season can take an extra toll on these equines, so being prepared with extra feed, blankets, medication, etc., will be important.

Go through your first aid kit in case it needs restocking. Some items may have gone bad, so they will need to be replaced. Make sure that the kit works for both your horse and for you in case of any injuries.


There are many examples of first aid kits online that you can customize to your needs. Also plan where you will store the kit.

Inspect your trailer for damages or repairs. In the event of emergency travel, you'll want to make sure that your trailer is ready for a trip. Check all lights, mats, tires, locks, chains, and the hitch.

You might also want to practice with your horse to make sure he is good to go for going in and out of the trailer.


Keep a list of contacts and medications handy in case of an emergency. If you are going out at night alone to do chores or you are in a remote area, take steps to prepare in case of injury while at the barn. When in doubt, take someone with you or have a phone handy at all times

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Lastly, now is the time when bugs and other critters will be seeking warmth.

The last thing you need is ruined feed or chewed up supplies. Keep everything stored securely and invest in traps or spray if necessary.

Winter checklist:

- Pellets/ shavings
- Blankets
- Buckets
- Hoses
- Insulation
- First Aid
- Medications
- Trailer Repair
- Lamps/ Flashlights
- Pest Control
- Emergency Contacts
- Extra Feed
- Shelter/ Stall Maintenance
- Bottled Water
- Batteries



• Happy Trails Monthly Recipe •

Created by Chef Sharon Hauht

“Onion Chicken”

Prep Time: 10 min Cook Time: 30 min.

Servings: 4 servings

INGREDIENTS:

1/2 cup butter, melted

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon ground mustard

1 can (2.8 ounces) French-fried onions, crushed

4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves

DIRECTIONS:

In a shallow bowl, combine butter, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Place onions in another shallow bowl.

Dip chicken in butter mixture, then coat with onions.

Place in a greased 11x7-in. baking dish; drizzle with remaining butter mixture.

Bake, uncovered, at 400° for 20-25 minutes or until a thermometer reads 165°.



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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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Daily, Weekly, and Monthly Horse Care

By The VHN Writing Team



There's nothing quite as satisfying as a checklist. You get all of the things you need done in one spot, so you don't forget anything and when you're done with a task, you get to cross it off. You stay organized and on time with everything you need to accomplish.

Caring for our horses often requires lots and lots of checklists. Between feeding, cleaning, riding, maintenance, vet checks, farrier visits, bill paying, and more, there are a lot of things to keep track of.

Here is a breakdown of a basic daily, weekly, and monthly horse care checklist that you can add to and customize to fit your needs:

Daily...

- Fill water buckets or check automatic waterers for functioning. Fresh clean water should be provided daily for your horse and replenished as often as your horse needs.
- Feeding a well-balanced fodder. Between supplements, grains, pellets, and hay, your horse needs daily nutrition specifically for him. Most people will feed in the morning and at night, with specific meal types for each.
- Cleaning and mucking is necessary every day. Getting rid of your horse's mess will help keep flies away and keep your horse's airways and feet healthy.
- Checking your horse for signs of sickness and also checking for physical injuries is important. Your horse could catch a bug or get a scrape or sprain fairly easily. Checking on these each day will help you stay ahead of the game in your horse's health.
- Clean your horse's hooves every day. This will help to prevent bruising, cracks, thrush, and lost shoes. You can also stay on top of problems before they worsen.
- Blanketing or cooling down your horse and treating his environment to make sure he stays healthy depending on weather.

Weekly...

- Remove waste from common areas, like pastures where manure can build up and in the arenas.
- Check fencing, posts, runs, and other areas for repair needs or protruding dangers.
- Count up your feed and bedding supplies to see when you'll need a restock and possibly order ahead of time. Keeping a few weeks of supplies handy is good for emergencies.
- Clean and disinfect your horse's water buckets and other feeding containers. They can all get very dirty between water, dirt, old food and hay, animal droppings, and saliva.
- Exercise your horse, either every couple days, or weekly depending on his requirements.

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Monthly...

- Pay up any monthly bills so you stay on track financially.
- Double check your horses shot schedule and farrier schedule for when the next appointment is – it may need to be moved up or out depending on your horse's needs.
- Give your horse a deep clean with a scrubby bath if weather allows. If not, a thorough brushing instead.
- Clean up your tack to get rid of dirt and sweat. Condition leather to keep it in good condition.
- Sweep out dirt from barns and paddocks that builds up. This can also be done weekly depending.

Other care you should consider: deworming schedule, teeth care, vet checkup, and other types of medical care like chiropractic or acupuncture.

Everyone's horse will have specific needs, so these can be distributed through the schedule. You can type up a checklist or write it on a monthly calendar to keep in your barn.

This could also be a great idea for group barns and boarding facilities to help everyone keep track of property maintenance.

Using this for groups can help delegate chores between boarders and provide a way for everyone to see what still needs to be taken care of and to volunteer to do chores and help out.

You can also make it fun with a white board calendar and fun colors or decorations for each month to give the common area some festive variety.

No matter where you put it or how you write it, having a list you can fall back on to keep track of things will lessen the load on your memory and keep you feeling at ease.

Are You a Horse in the Chinese Zodiac?

By The VHN Writing Team



The Chinese zodiac is based on the traditional Chinese calendar, a lunisolar calendar. It's focused on years, months, and days according to astronomical events and phenomena. It contains 12 Chinese horoscopes represented by different animals.

Each of these animals have different horoscopes throughout the year and things about them.

One of those animals is the horse, which has a corresponding personality type, birth years, traits, lucky numbers and more. Every person will have a Chinese zodiac based on what year they were born.

If you were born in the years 1930, 1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990, 2002, or 2014, you are a part of the Horse Chinese Zodiac. Those born in 2026 will also be in this zodiac.

The dates can sometimes extend into the following years of each by a couple months, so if you were born in January or February of a following year to the above, you may also be a horse zodiac.

People born under the horse sign are known to be energetic, active, animated, and social. They like being a part of a crowd and have a great sense of humor. They also like taking center stage and showing their abilities.

They can also have a "work horse" mentality, and are dedicated to their jobs.

There are a few elements that people believe brings luck to the horse sign.

The numbers 2, 3, 7, and numbers containing them, like 23 and 37.

Their lucky days are the 5th and the 20th of the Chinese lunar months.

The lucky colors of the Horse zodiac are yellow and green and their lucky flowers are calla lilies and jasmine.

The lucky months of this sign are the 4th, 9th, and 12th months of the calendar.

As there are lucky things for this zodiac, there are also thought to be unlucky things. Horse signs should stay away from the colors blue and white, the numbers 1, 5, and 6, and take caution in the 5th, 7th, and 11th months of the year.

The Horse zodiac itself has earthly elements associated with certain years within the horoscope. They include wood, fire, earth, gold, and water. Each of these elements provides a more in depth look at personality traits for those born in the associated year.

A wood horse is those born in 1954 and 2014. They are very sentimental, with lots of imagination and they are great at analyzing and solving problems.

A fire horse is those born in 1906 and 1966. They are very intelligent, full of life, enthusiastic, and full of self-esteem. They can also be a bit stubborn.

An earth horse is those born in 1918 and 1978. They are very positive, kind, helpful, and have a deep sense of responsibility. They can be slightly irritable as well.

A gold horse is those born in 1930 and 1990. They are very calm, kind, to the point, and tend to be popular among people.

A water horse is those born in 1942 and 2002. They are reliable, friendly, charming, and sentimental individuals.

Those in the horse sign are best suited for careers in leadership, management, and communication. They love to take the reins and explore their extroverted talents.

There are also love compatibility predictions between you and your partners zodiac signs.

Other signs within the Chinese zodiac are the Rat, Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Goat, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, and Pig. Just like the Horse, they all have unique traits and birth years.

There are many online resources for you to find out what zodiac you fall under. Whether or not you believe in zodiacs, either western or Chinese, every zodiac can give you more insight into yourself and can be a bit of fun to see just what's predicted in your life and future.

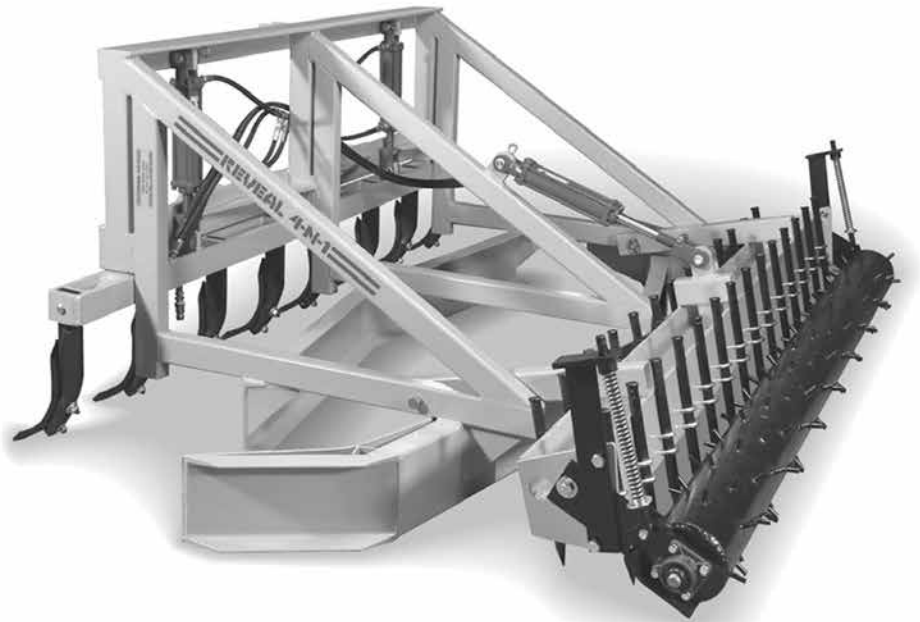
Some famous Horse signs are: Isaac Newton, Neil Armstrong, Stephen Hawking, Jackie Chan, and James Cameron.



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In the Know About Nosebands

By The VHN Writing Team



Every day, whether it's big or small, we learn something new about our world. And perhaps one of the greatest, yet also somewhat difficult, things about all of this information is that it is constantly in a state of flux and being revised.

What we thought we knew about one thing yesterday could very well change tomorrow as more discoveries are made.

As horse owners, it is our job to keep up on the discoveries made about our equines and everything that involves their care and well-being. And at the end of the day, it is at our discretion what is best for our animals.

We can only make this decision by having as much knowledge as possible and being open to the experience of finding out new things.

One piece of equipment that many of us use with our horses are nosebands. Every piece of our tack has a job or a specific function that it does, which includes nosebands for riding.

But even the things that are made for our horses should be chosen and used carefully.

Research is beginning to show that the way in which we use nosebands on our horses can have adverse effects if we don't pay attention.

Scientists are running tests on the use of nosebands and correlating stress responses in equines.

They tried different fits of nosebands, such as very loose nosebands, the "two-finger" rule, or tight enough that there was no extra space.

What tests have revealed is that the tighter the noseband is, the more severe a horse's stress response becomes. The stress is indicated by observations such as higher heart rates and eye temperature, as well as increased physical agitation responses.

This is all without any rein pressure or riding at the same time.

When the horses' nosebands were removed, they displayed soothing behaviors like chewing and yawning since the stressor was gone.

While the increase in stress could be said to be initial nervousness or agitation at the feel of the band, we have to wonder what the stress could do after an entire session of riding or even over a longer period of time.

It also raises questions about judging in riding competitions and penalties for horses that appear uncomfortable or stressed. If measures are taken to keep horses mouths closed for the sake of appearance or to avoid penalty, rules and regulations really aren't fixing the issue of horse welfare.

There's also the issue of what other types of damage can be done when a noseband is fitted improperly, competitions aside.

Evidence has shown that when a noseband is used incorrectly, it can lead to breathing difficulty, mouth abscesses from rubbing teeth, dents and deformity over time, and increased pain responses in the area.

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With issues like this, many opinions will arise.

Many say that a noseband is meant for a horse's safety or to help them perform better. It's supposed to help lessen the need for a harsher bit or harsher reining applications. There are many views on what a noseband is and isn't meant for and whether or not it is truly essential for riding.

Some of the original noseband designs back when horses were used for war were made to keep horses, mostly stallions, from biting at each other and to keep their teeth from clanking around as they ran.

This is no longer a need, of course, but it gives more of a picture of what they were initially intended for.

Aside from the politics on welfare and individual opinion, it is still important to understand what could happen with our horses should tack be unintentionally misused under misinformation or lack of guidance.

And the best way to stay on top of problems like this is to stay educated and caught up on discoveries as well as observe our individual horses and take stock of how they are doing in every setting.

No animal should endure pain in any form, even to complete a request or job. This includes our equines.

As horse owners and enthusiasts, we have to find a way to keep our animals safe, sound, and healthy, regardless of the changes that must be made.



A Home for the Horses: Q and A on Finding a Dream Equestrian Property

by The VHN Writing Team and Terri Gamboa, Realty One Group



Above- Architecture: McClellan Architects / Photography: Patrick Barta
Featured Property can be found on Page 17

Home is simply defined as “the place where one lives permanently, especially as a member of a family or household.”

But when we think about the term home, it encapsulates so much more than this short definition. Yes, home is the place where we eat and sleep. It’s the place where we keep all of the things that we need day to day.

It’s also something much more profound.

Home is where our loved ones reside, both human and animal. It’s where we feel the most like ourselves. Home is where we find refuge from the hurt and frustration of the world. It’s a place that we always come back to and that we depend on. It’s a place full of memories, warmth, and heart, and a place where we are meant to thrive.

This is perhaps where the saying “home is where the heart is” comes into play, because your home is where your heart is or longs to be. It’s the place where everything feels better and feels right.

Home is what takes care of us and what we take care of in return.

And while many of us wish we could snap our fingers and have a dream home to call our own, that perfect place that resides in our imaginations and fits us perfectly, it’s not quite as simple as that.

How exactly do you merge the feeling of a happy home and the demands of what a property needs to contain?

This can be a tricky step for everyone, but especially so for horse owners.

Dogs and cats, and even more exotic and smaller pets, can easily stay within our living spaces. But horses require more room and resources unique to equestrian properties. They require stalls and runs, arenas and storage areas, and let’s face it, quite a bit of land.

The idea of finding an equestrian property to call home seems like a daunting task, so we decided to interview Terri Gamboa of Realty One Group, an expert in equestrian horse properties, like the brand new Luxury Equestrian Enclave featured above, on the front cover, and on page 17.

Question: How long have you been in the business of horse properties?

Answer: Since becoming a realtor in 2006 I immediately gravitated to Horse People and Horse Properties as those are the type of people I connect with the best, animal people in general are usually really good caring and passionate people and have a tendency to treat others with more respect.

Those are my type of people and that’s how I like to treat others, plus I love being around horses so of course selling Horse Properties is my favorite thing in the world other than riding my own horses.

Question: What do you find is the most popular or most desired feature in a horse property among your clients?

Answer: Most horse people want to see the horse amenities before they even look at the house, that’s what’s important to them is either large corals or nice barn stalls with runs, a little pasture is always very popular and an arena and round pen.

Trail riders want somewhere to ride out on trail, so Floyd Lamb Park is one of the most popular and prettiest parks in Las Vegas for trail riding or out in the south east of Henderson at the wetlands, Lake Mead or Lake Las Vegas. White post rail fencing with some green pasture is probably one of the most popular scenes in a horse property.

Question: Are there any elements of a horse property that people tend to overlook?

Answer: Most people don’t understand how well a septic works so myself and my team keep up to speed on that so we can help them through it.

Question: What should a horse owner keep in mind as they look for a property to call home?

Answer: The most important thing is to ensure a property is the correct zoning for horses and that there is somewhere to ride depending on what type of riding they do.

I’ve had trail riders buy properties far away from trails thinking they could trailer out but after about six months they realize it’s a lot of time and energy and it gets old so then they decide to live near the trails instead which is what I recommend to trail riders in the first place.

Question: If a horse enthusiast is having trouble finding a property that suits their needs or they just aren’t finding “the one”, what could they do to make the process easier?

Answer: Sometimes this happens and the best thing is to buy land and build exactly what they want which I have builders and contractors and others that I can refer to them to help them through the process as it can be overwhelming to most people as they have never done it before but when they have the right person by their side it makes it doable.

Question: As a horse owner and enthusiast yourself, what is one feature that you could not do without?

Answer: Large stalls and turnouts for my horses are the most important items as well as a small pasture area, those are the things I wouldn’t want to do without as it makes the horses more comfortable in their own living environment and it’s important to me that they are happy campers, that’s what makes me happy.

It’s also very important to me that no matter the discipline, whether it be English, Western, Dressage, etc., every horse person and every client finds the perfect fit in a property and facility.

While finding a horse property that suits each of your needs can be time consuming and stressful, it’s important to remember that there are resources and advisors at your fingertips.

Researching online can help you narrow down the area you like and the things that you want. And when researching on your own starts to make your head spin, reach out to a knowledgeable professional who can help you figure out the details and logistics. They can also recommend properties that are all inclusive to your needs as a horseman, just like the Luxury Residences and Equestrian Center coming soon in the Henderson foothills.

They will be able to guide you through the entire process and help you find a home for your horses that doesn’t reside only in your dreams.

Terri Gamboa is the #1 Horse Property and Luxury Homes on Acreage Realtor in Las Vegas. She is very well known in Las Vegas for her 1st Class Service and Expertise and has assisted many clients in finding their Dream Home.

She has successfully represented many buyers and sellers and helped them achieve their real estate goals. Whether she is dealing with Luxury Homes on acreage, Beautiful Equestrian Estates, smaller Horse Properties or Raw Land, her dedication, experience and expertise is second to none.

For the featured property and more plus contact information see pages 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Making a Horsey Bucketlist for 2021

By The VHN Writing Team



It's officially January, Christmas has passed, and the New Year is here which means 2020 has finally finished. While it was a very difficult year for everyone, now is the time to move forward with renewed purpose.

The pandemic is not yet over, but it is still possible to start the New Year the right way. It's time to focus on the things we really care about and make sure we also take care of ourselves.

One way to take care of yourself is by making 2021 a very horsey year. Include your equine in the year, whether you make it a part of your New Year resolution or just want to make the goal of 2021 to have a more horse involved year.

Here are a few ways you can make sure that 2021 includes horses:

Start a bucket list. Now, the pandemic will make travelling, particularly abroad, very difficult but that doesn't mean you can't have the fun of creating a bucket list. You can add things that have to do with your horse or just horses in general.

Where would you travel to that has to do with horses? Any museums or specific countries?

Where would you like to go with your horse? It doesn't have to be abroad or somewhere exotic. Maybe there's a trail you've always wanted to ride or a state park you've always wanted to see. You can add that to your bucket list.

Is there a new kind of riding you've always wanted to try? Maybe you'd like to try jumping or mounted shooting. Look up local groups or trainers. Add it to your bucket list.

Perhaps you've considered getting another horse or a mini. Or maybe you just want to spend more time with horses in general. Add volunteering to your bucket list or research what it would take to add a new companion to your herd.

You might have been thinking about adding a new skill to your horse's repertoire. It could be bowing, side passing, getting closer to the mounting block, or even getting used to the clippers. Whether it's big or small, add it to your list.

If you've had your eye on a new halter, a saddle, or a pair of boots, add that to your list as well. You may not have the funds for them now, so phrase it as "saving up for ___" and make it a plan to set aside a little bit of money each week or month until you can get it.

Have you wanted to spruce up your barn? It could be a new paint color, some horse décor, or even just a thorough organizing and cleaning. Add it on your list for the year.

Maybe you've considered getting into working with horses. You could be a trainer, groomer, vet, photographer, acupuncturist, and more. Any field of horse work can be added to your list. It can be a part of your goals for the year to get more involved in the field and find out what it would take to become a professional or even something that could be a side hustle or hobby.

This could also be a time to make more horse friends. There are many groups throughout the horse community that you could join. It could be a club, a facebook group, a new boarding facility, or lessons of some kind. These are all ways that you could make some new horse friends for the year.

If you're new to the horse world and have things you want to learn how to do, those can be added to your list too. You could learn how to properly hitch a trailer, the best way to clip your horse, how to ground work your equine, and gain confidence handling your animal.

You could also take classes, especially online, about all kinds of horse related topics. Their history, biology, behavior, nutrition, and more. These classes could lead to all kinds of new ideas and possibilities you've never even thought of.

No matter what it is that you're wanting to do or learn this year, now is the time to write it all down and start picking away at it. They can be big strides or little strides, and by the time 2021 ends, you will have accomplished a lot of rewarding adventures and connecting with your horse or horses in general in a whole new way.

Valley Horse News would like to wish everyone a very safe and healthy New Year.

May 2021 bring lots of love, kindness, peace and healing to all of you and your love ones.

Thank you so much for your continued support and we look forward to all of the new things to come that we get to share with you through the publication.

Happy New Year!

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Equine Colds

by The VHN Writing Team



This time of year, sickness can be as common as the cold weather. Cold and flu season means lots of coughing, runny noses, fevers, and feeling yucky. But can horses get colds like us humans do?

While many owners get their horses vaccinated to prevent against this kind of sickness, the answer is yes. Horses can get their own version of the cold and flu.

Most of the coughs and colds that horses get are viral, so antibiotics will have no effect on the sickness. In this case, horses and their bodies will have to do the work instead.

And like us humans, lots of rest is essential.

Upper Respiratory Tract infections are typically the culprits.

Symptoms for URT's and colds are:

- Depression
- Poor Appetite
- Clear Nasal Discharge
- Appear as Mild Colic
- Appetite Change
- Cough

A fever and pain may be present. A fever of 105 degrees will be present early on as well as elevated heart rate and breathing rates.

The fever is usually short term, but can linger if a worse case develops. Nasal discharge can thicken and cause a cough to form.

The treatment for these infections is simple. The horse's body needs to fight it off and the owner needs to help it. Getting a fever under control is good, and pain management to keep him comfortable will help with adequate rest.

Around 20 days of rest and maintenance is usually enough.

If symptoms persist after this 20 day mark, it may be a good idea to seek extra help and a new evaluation. Thankfully, you do not need to worry about this sickness in the first place with the right prevention.

Immunization shots are available and have boosters every few months to keep up your horse's protection. If your horse travels, these booster shots are a very good idea to prevent catching any infections from other horses.

The show season, group rides, and other events can raise the risk of your horse catching a bug.

While it can be miserable for us and for the horses, these infections usually resolve with proper care and a timely diagnosis.



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By Anna Dunstone

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You should now be set aside
And ne'er touch the soil
You, dear boots, have worked as hard
As I could dare expect
And by my setting you aside
I'd grant you some respect
Too many comments have we had
About your cracks and tears
But as it is, still I long
To wear you everywhere
My actions, though, must contradict
My thoughts and my desire
Because I've put it off too long—
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What is a Topline?

By The VHN Writing Team



A horse's total body condition is the result of a few factors, such as diet and exercise. And the term "Topline" is often associated with a body condition score and your horse's overall appearance.

But what is exactly is a topline?

A topline is the group of muscles that run along a horse's back, going from the base of the neck all the way to the top of the tail. This includes the withers, back, loin, and croup as they sit on either side of the spine.

A horse's exercise, saddle fitting, age, genetics, breed, and diet all play a part in how the topline develops.

TES or the Topline Evaluation Score is a way for owners to gauge how well or poorly a horse's topline is on a scale. The scoring breaks down all three of the of the areas listed above (withers and back, loin, and croup.)

By looking at all three of these areas and how they appear, you can evaluate your horse's score.

Concave and sunken areas are undesired, as a well-conditioned, toned, and athletic musculature is ideal. Some breeds will naturally have areas that bulge more, so keep this in mind.

If your horse has a winter coat, it can be hard to decipher visually how your horse's topline is doing. A hands-on approach can help you keep tabs.

Also, if your horse is considered to be obese or very overweight, this guide should be taken with a grain of salt. Fat can cause your horse to appear well rounded, when in actuality, he is lacking in muscle.

Start by placing the palm of a hand on your horse's withers. It can be either side of him. If your palm sinks inward, your horse is lacking in muscle.

If your palm remains flat, he has good muscle, but could potentially need more buildup. If your palm is convex or rounds out, he has good muscle accumulation.

To ascertain if this is truly muscle or if it is fat, feel the flesh of the area. If it is harder, it is muscle, if it is more spongy, it is fat.

Use this same process of feeling and go along all three groups on each side. After you have palpated each area, consider this scoring guide to come to a determination of where your horse falls.

Use your best judgment for areas that have adequate muscle but may need more improvement based on how your palm shapes to your horse's body.

TES (Topline Evaluation Score) Chart:

If all three areas are very good (convex palm) = A grade

If two of three areas are good = B grade

If one of three = C grade

If zero = D grade

For an A grade, all areas have well developed muscling. There are no indents or concave areas, there is no fat over muscle retention. The ribs cannot be seen and muscle blends well into this area. Everything is very full, rounded, and defined.

For a B grade, some areas are rounded, but the sides of the withers are more concave. Around the back and top of ribs there are sunken areas. The rest of the body is fairly rounded and toned.

For a C grade and D grade, the areas have greater concave spaces, and less toning. Bones and points appear higher and more pronounced. Also, if your horse has many areas of fat instead of hard muscle.

There are many pictorial guides and breakdowns that specify between the areas and what you should look for to get a more definitive grade. Pictures can also help you identify each area and how you should compare them.

If your horse needs topline improvement, consider nutritional changes with quality proteins. You want to improve muscle quality, so customizing your horse's diet to get what's needed for muscle development is important. Also take into account the factors at the beginning of this article and how they can affect your horse scoring after you palpate each area.



Yellow: Withers and Back

Blue: Loin

Pink: Croup

If you need more in depth assistance with getting your horse a better topline, speaking with your vet about the best diet changes and routine changes would be the most beneficial.

This way, you will know your horse is getting the correct care that meets his individual daily needs.

Your vet can also confirm with you what score you calculated and if any areas are of concern outside of a topline score.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<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>						
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 LVGA Henderson Saddle Association www.lasvegasgymkhanaassociation.com
10	11 APACHE LAND APPALOOSA CLUB Meeting 7:00pm, Horseshoe Restaurant, Benson AZ; Contact Fred @ 520-384-5332	12 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	13 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	14	15	16 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz
17 SNGA Horsemen's Park http://www.snga.biz	18	19 SSPHC MONTHLY MEETING 7pm IHop Cheyenne & Rainbow 702-373-2673 paintmee@aol.com	20 LVAHA GENERAL MEETING, 7:15pm; Marie Calenders - 8175 W. Sahara Info: keppes@cscinfo@aol.com	21	22	23
24	25 S. NV REGIONAL TRAILS 4701 N Torrey Pines Dr., LV Contact Ed @ 702-645-1791 editoredd@juno.com	26	27	28	29	30 LVGA Henderson Saddle Association www.lasvegasgymkhanaassociation.com
31						

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
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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>					

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