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THOUGHT OF THE MONTH:

Happy Halloween!

How to Easily Test Manure for Sand

By The VHN Writing Team



It's not glamorous. It's not pretty to look at or to do. But it's a test that while a bit gross can really help you ascertain if your horse has sand or small rocks in his system.

And it's even more important if your horse has colicked in the past or if he is frequently in the presence of sand/ rocks, especially while eating.

The first step is simple and obvious: get to picking up those nuggets.

Take either a clear plastic glove or a gallon size clear Ziploc bag, and gather up a few balls of your horse's manure. You only need a few so don't go overboard, as the next part is important. Be careful not to get extra dirt or sand as you bag them, as this will obviously skew the results of the test.

Next, add regular water to the glove or bag. For the glove, fill it about 3/4 of the way full, and for a bag, 2/3 should be enough.

Now the next part will be a little icky. You want to squish up the manure so it breaks down in the water. Squish the manure balls until they're fairly combined with the water. After that, you need to let the glove or bag hang so gravity can do its part.

Hang the glove so that any sand that separates from the manure can fall down into the fingers. For a bagged sample, hang the bag at an angle so that the sand will accumulate into one corner. You can tie and hang up the sample, you can tape it to the edge of a table or counter, or you can tack it to a wall, just be careful not to pop the contents and spill the lovely combination you've made.

Allow the bag to sit for at least 10 minutes or more. Letting it sit for a while won't skew the results, it will only allow you to see for sure just how much sand is in the sample. You'll be able to see the separation. After this time, you'll be able to see just how much sand is at the bottom of your creation. If there is more than a tablespoon of sand at the bottom of the bag or glove, your horse has a high sand load in his system.

This means he is at a much higher risk for stones, a blockage, and colic from sand in his system. There might even be some small rocks in the sample, only furthering your findings. If this is the case, some changes are needed in how he eats.

You can elevate his food, use a container, a hay bag, or sweep off a feed mat before he eats. The key is to reduce how much sand could be swallowed while he eats. The great part about this test is you can do it as often as necessary to monitor your horse's condition and it doesn't cost much but a bag, glove, and some water.

If you feel like his sand content is not improving, contact your vet for tips and to see if there's something else you can do to prevent a bad colic or other digestive issues.



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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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Hungry, Hungry, Horse Treats

By The VHN Writing Team



As we finally slip into the fall months and much cooler weather, many of us are having visions of yummy recipes and baking with a house that smells like pumpkin and cinnamon.

We're gearing up our Pinterest boards full of mouthwatering ideas and can't quite pick which one to make first as the temperatures slowly start to dip. Everything from cookies, to pies, to home made bread will wait in our kitchens, courtesy of the changing season's affect on our moods.

While you love to enjoy both making and eating your fall treats, and so does your family, your equine buddy can also partake in some festive fall munchies.

And we can guarantee, they will be all in for being your new recipe guinea pigs!

This fall and winter you might consider giving horse treats a go as you work up a sweat in the kitchen.

First, be sure to do your research on what your horse can and can't have. When it comes to baking, there's a lot that goes into the process, as truly it's a game of chemistry and adding ingredients to each other in specific amounts. Some of these traditional ingredients will not be good for your horse, so consider substitutes and do your research before jumping in.

Consider the sugar content of your ingredients and the recipe overall as some horses are sensitive to sugar intake, especially if they have conditions such as insulin intolerance. There's always the option of using other ingredients as substitutes so that all horses can enjoy some goodies.

Keeping your treats as natural as possible is always a good way to go, so think about including things like: apples, carrots, pears, oranges, bananas, watermelon, pumpkin, dates, and more. Be sure to remove any pits and slice up pieces to prevent any choking problems.

Some fruits may not be in season or may be expensive at this time of year, so explore plenty of stores to see what you can find.

When whipping up something extra, you can also include ingredients like molasses, oats, cinnamon, beat pulp, honey, brown sugar, peppermints, apple sauce, safe types of seeds, and more.

If you want to add flavors, consider purees or mashes of different fruits tossed with dry ingredients. Always check to make sure that the spice you pull from your cabinet is horse safe.

There are tons of recipes online as well for making horse treats and mashes that either require baking, setting up, or nothing at all.

And the best thing about having a recipe is that you can tweak it how you like, and you can make it as many times as you want.

Here's a quick list of some approved horse ingredients to reference:

- Apple
- Apricot

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- Cucumber
- Carrot
- Celery
- Turnips
- Beetroot



Depending on how crazy you want to get with your recipes and how picky your horse is, you could make a huge variety of horse treats. You can also experiment with textures like crunchy or soft and whether the treats are served warm or room temperature.

When testing out a new ingredient, it's always best to err on the side of caution and do a very small taste test. This way you'll know if your horse hates something before you go to the effort of making a bunch and you'll know if your horse has any surprise sensitivities to a specific fruit, veggie, or spice. As always, feeding treats in moderation is important, so your horse's body stays in top condition and he doesn't develop bad habits from too many treats.

Now get to cooking, your chunky monkey equine is waiting to taste test! And he just might be the toughest food critic you've ever had!



• Happy Trails Monthly Recipe •

Created by Chef Sharon Hauht

“Limehouse Chicken”

Prep Time: 5m Cook Time: 55m Servings: 6

Ingredients:

6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs
 1 lime, zested and juiced
 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 tablespoon paprika
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup white wine
 2 sprigs fresh mint, chopped

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).

Combine the flour, salt and paprika in a large plastic bag. Sprinkle lime juice over the chicken thighs, then place them in the bag. Shake pieces around until completely coated.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and cook just until browned on each side. Transfer to a baking dish. Mix together the brown sugar and lime zest; sprinkle over the chicken. Pour the chicken broth and white wine into the pan. Sprinkle mint over the top.

Bake uncovered for 45 minutes in the preheated oven. Chicken should be cooked through and juices will run clear.



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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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Smart Tips for Hay Storage

By The VHN Writing Team



There's hay to the everyday person and then there's hay to the horse owner. The typical person might not think much of it, but to a horse person, hay is so much more than that stuff you see at the pet store or that hauling truck on the freeway. There's no such thing as a barn without hay. It's everywhere. The hayloft, the aisle ways, the bottom of your horse's stall, in your horse's mane, the floor of your feed room, even inside your clothes and in your hair when you get home.

Horse people know much more about hay than your random passerby, but chances are there's more to know about hay and how it should be stored than most horse owners realize. And this information could help to save you money you didn't know you were missing.

First off, you should be storing your hay on pallets. You might think, eh, it's dried hay, it's already dusty, what does it matter if it touches the ground, like on cement? It matters more than you'd think, as hay can spoil quite easily.

Hay that touches the ground has a much higher chance of getting wet and trapping even the tiniest bit of moisture underneath the bottom layer. Even cement can lead to a damp bottom layer from condensation during temperature changes.

This can lead to mold and all kinds of nastiness, that can be prevented by allowing air to circulate beneath the hay. A pallet is the easiest way to do this and they can be pretty cheap to come by.

This necessity for air is also important in the way you pile your hay bales. Yes, bales are bulky, no matter if you get small ones or big ones. They may take up a lot of space, but if you put a little bit of space between each bale instead of squeezing them tightly together, that airflow will reach each layer, not just around the sides, and the top and bottom. Each bale will remain fresh and moisture resistant.

Don't be tempted to stack your hay all the way to the tippy top either. Hay bales weigh a lot, probably more than they appear. If you're scaling layers of stacked hay and pulling with all of your body weight on a bale at the top, it can be a recipe for an accident. Your foot could get stuck, you could lose your balance, or another bale could fall on you.

Chances are, you may even know someone who's been injured, even seriously, from falling off a stack of hay bales. If you need to stack so many that you have to climb, form a pyramid pattern, so that the farther up you go, the fewer bales there are. This also creates a kind of staircase for you to scale.

Another hay storage tip for safety is to store your hay away from your barn. If you've ever heard of how wildfires start, lots of times it's during a dry period and in an area with lots of brush. That hay that you're storing close to your animals, even up in a higher level of your barn is extremely flammable. It's the perfect fire food, so consider storing your hay away from your barn so that should it catch fire, it won't spread easily to other areas.

If you find a bale with mold, get rid of it immediately. That mold can make your horse sick, and it can be bad for the bales next to it. Mold can still happen, even with the best storage, so don't assume that you won't get any.

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It can also hide inside bales, so when you cut one open, do a little double checking before feeding it to your animals.

If you keep your hay outside, keep it covered so rain and sunlight don't ruin it. Using a tarp or carport can work well but remember that water can blow against the bales in a bad storm, so proper coverage all the way around before rain will be the best bet.

It's also a good habit to store your hay so that the oldest bales get used first. Whether you keep the old at the front, or in certain piles so you know which is which, it's a good idea to use up the oldest first before it goes bad and you're out a good chunk of money. Hay tends to lose its nutrition the older it gets as well, so using your hay before it gets too old will help keep your equine healthy.

Also be aware of the potential pests that could be nesting in your hay. Everything from snakes, to mice, to bunnies, and even scorpions could be hiding in there.

Make sure to take the time to inspect your bales often and notice any damage to tarps or excrement that could be left behind. Anything in your hay could find its way right to your horse's mouth during feeding time. A few extra precautions could save you and your horse a world of hurt.

By storing your hay with a few easy tricks, you could save yourself the hassle of throwing away hay that could've been fine to feed and money that doesn't need to be wasted.



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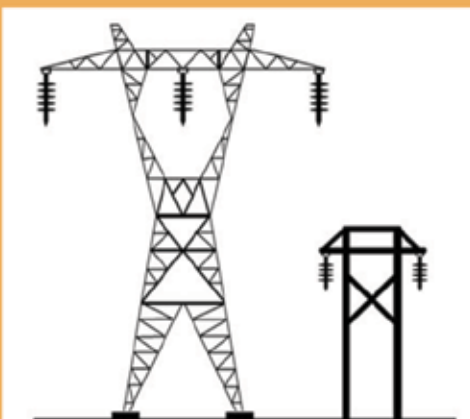
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A Quick List – Signs of Pain in Your Horse

By The VHN Writing Team



Often times, our horse's behavior can be a mystery to us. Until we find a way or make a device that decodes or translates our horse's thoughts and words to us, we have to find a means to understand them based on their physical cues.

One difficulty of not being able to read our horses minds or understand what they are saying is when they are in pain. As domesticated animals, they have a natural biological inclination to hide pain. Pain in the wild is weakness and weakness means you are even lower in the pecking order or on the food chain. While our horses can be quite talented at hiding their pain from us, there are a myriad of signs they display that can alert us to hidden pain, if we watch for them.

Here is a list of pain displays that your horse at one time or another could show:

- Abnormal sweating
- Lameness
- Strange posture
- Muscle and body tremors
- Constant weight shift
- Lying down more often
- Mood swings
- Lack of appetite
- Not eating
- Not drinking
- Bad reactions to grooming or tack
- Excess saliva
- Teeth grinding
- Abnormal chewing
- Weight loss
- Squinted eyes
- Excessive sleep
- Swaying
- Biting, either you, other horses, or themselves
- Hard belly
- Tail Swishing
- Pinned ears
- Sharp eyes
- Strained or grimaced muzzle
- Panting
- Pawing
- Digging
- Grunting or strange sounds
- Bucking or Bolting
- Unwillingness to be caught
- Unwillingness to move in certain directions
- Unusually quiet
- Antisocial
- Dismissal of treats
- Excessive rolling
- Head tossing
- Continuous snorting
- Refusal to move

You may notice one or a combination of any of these pain signs in your horse. If any of these show up or they get worse, it's a good idea to inform your vet and to seek care in the early stages of discomfort.

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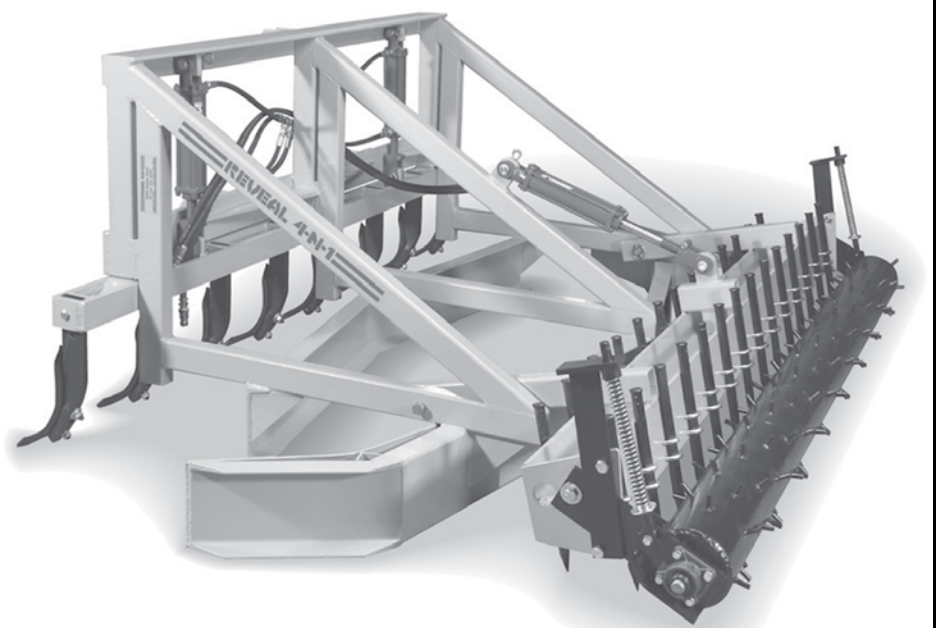
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44 Horse Halloween Costumes of 2022

By The VHN Writing Team



We at Valley Horse News are very excited for the 2022 holidays, and in our opinion, the holiday season does in fact start with Halloween.

And what is Halloween and all of its spooky fun without the inclusion of your equine buddy?

Nothing says creativity and being festive for this creepy holiday like finding the perfect costume combination for you and your horse. Now that it's finally October, it's time to start thinking about costumes.

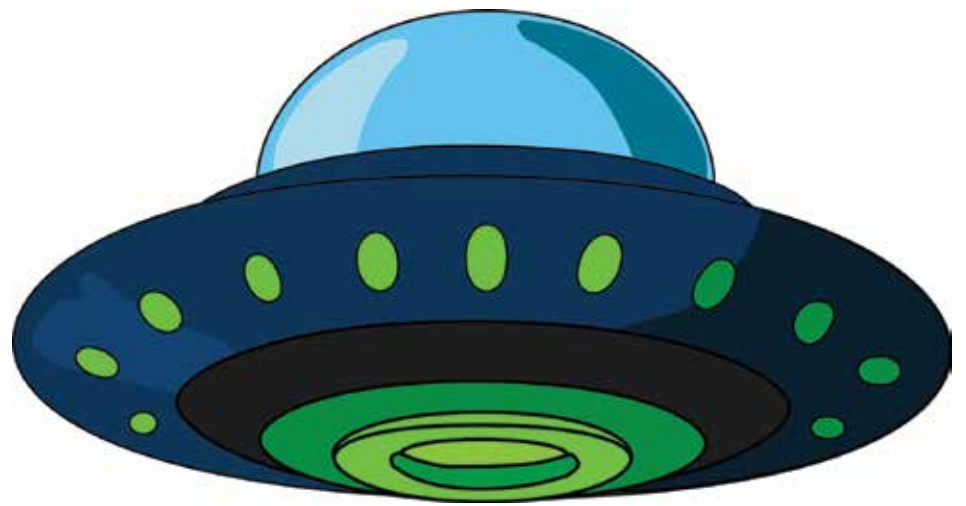
As in previous years, we have put together a fresh list of costume ideas for your perusal. Some of them are classic, some of them are new, and some of them are quite unique.

Read on to find your favorite and be sure to save them for the approaching spooky holiday.

1. A Black Cat and Witch
2. A very large (or small/ mini) Cookie and Milk
3. Dragon and Game of Thrones character (Like Khaleesi or Rhaenyra)
4. Chicken and a Cracked or over easy Egg
5. Slice of Pie and a swirl of Whipped Cream or a Fork
6. A "Seahorse" and a mermaid
7. A taco with all of the fixings and a margarita
8. Shark and swimmer/ snorkeler
9. Surfboard and a surfer
10. Hot dog and a shake
11. Motorcycle and a biker
12. The American flag and a soldier
13. Jack Skellington and Zero the ghost dog
14. Lion and a Lion Tamer
15. Pumpkin and a Scarecrow
16. A very big or a mini Toto and Dorothy
17. A very large Football and a Football player



18. A Rocket and an Astronaut
19. A Monster Creation and a Scientist
20. A Plane and a Pilot
21. A rodeo clown and a bull
22. A map with pictures and an explorer or Indiana Jones (washable paint on your horse)
23. A drawing (on a white horse) and a box of crayons
24. Scooby Doo and Shaggy or any of the Mystery Gang
25. A fluffy cloud and an angel or greek god/ goddess
26. Big bad wolf and red riding hood
27. The Sphinx and Cleopatra
28. Stitch and Lilo
29. A fish or Flounder and Ariel the Little Mermaid
30. A fugitive or prisoner and a police man or woman
31. A Megaphone and a Cheerleader
32. A poisoned apple and Snow White
33. Pascal the chameleon and Rapunzel
34. Box of treasure or gold and a Pirate
35. A sandworm and Beetlejuice
36. A Spaceship and an Alien



37. Shrek and Fiona or Donkey and Shrek
38. A number 2 Pencil and a Student
39. An Apple and a Teacher
40. An Owl and a Wizard
41. A Bunch of Grapes and a Wine Glass or Bottle
42. A Tombstone and a Ghost
43. A Dog and a Bone
44. A Cooked Lobster and a Chef

Are you planning on going as any of these ideas this Halloween? Send us a picture for next month's feature! Valleyhorsenews@gmail.com



When Your Horse's Shoe Comes Loose

By The VHN Writing Team



There's probably not a horse person alive who hasn't had to play the game of find the shoe. Most of the time, we'll either go in our horse's stall or pull them in from a turn out only to find that they are completely missing a shoe. Bonus points if it happens right after you've just had a farrier visit. It's like your horse does it on purpose just to be funny.

If it happened in the stall, you might find it. And it might be salvageable at a repeat visit. If it happened out and about or in a turn out, good luck with seeing it again any time soon. Shoes that come off like this or in an arena are kind of like those socks you lose in the dryer, we don't really know where they go but they go somewhere.

It's pretty clear what needs to be done in the event that your horse's shoe comes off. You don't work them, you try to find the shoe, you pull any leftover nails off if possible, and you put a call in to your farrier for a fix. Simple, if also annoying to solve.

There are however those times where your horse is extra talented and manages to just pull the shoe a bit so it's still on but it's too loose to actually do its job.

Most of the time we figure this out either by seeing it hanging down, hearing a weird sound when our horses walk, or noticing the shoe is halfway out from underneath our horse's hoof.

You might wonder what should be done about a shoe that's still attached. It really depends on how securely attached it is and its position.

The very first thing you should do regardless of the shoes condition is call your farrier. Only he or she will be able to fix it properly so that your horse's hoof health is not compromised. They could even tell you based on description or through pictures how to temporarily fix it until they can come out to see you.

If you're completely lost on how to keep the shoe secure until the farrier gets there, definitely ask them the best course of action.

If you feel comfortable enough, there's a few things you can do with a loose shoe.

For a shoe that's only a little wiggly: In this case the shoe is still attached, still secured in the same area and all of the nails are still in place. Basically, the shoe can wiggle but isn't going to completely come off without some work. For this, you can try and tighten the clinches.

These are where the nails that are put through to hold the shoe are crimped and tightened downward from the hoof wall into a hook shape. You would need a clincher to properly tighten these, like a farrier would. Or if they are only barely loose, you might be able to use a lightweight hammer.

You can also wrap a shoe that's only a little wiggly. You can do a figure eight with adhesive wrap, so that from one side of the heel and then underneath to the opposite side, up over the toe, across and down to the other side of the heel in the 8 pattern.

Make sure to keep it tight, do an extra strip around the perimeter of the shoe and hoof and avoid the coronary band or pastern with the tape.

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Depending on how long your horse stays wrapped, it may need to be re-done.

You can also use a boot, but it must be the kind meant to go over shoes. This will obviously only work if the shoe is still tight enough and in line with the hoof so the boot can fit over.

For an extremely loose or hanging shoe: A bent shoe or one that is hanging off can be a danger to your horse in multiple ways. He could step on it, destroy his hoof health, gouge his other feet or other parts of his body, bruise the shod foot, or get caught up on something. In this case, it's best to remove the shoe as you wait for the farrier.

You'll need a farrier's rasp and a puller to do this. First, rasp down the clinches described earlier. Then hold the foot like your farrier would between your knees. Starting near one heel, put the jaws of the puller under the shoe and close it. This will raise the shoe. Pull slowly toward the ground at an angle, just enough to loosen the nail. Tap the shoe back down onto the hoof now so that the nail head is pushed out. Use the puller on the head of the nail to remove it.

Next, go to the other heel on the opposite side and repeat. You will repeat this step, alternating sides, until the shoe is free. Once it is out and the nails are cleaned up, you might want to wrap or boot the naked foot until the farrier comes.

This is a good idea especially if your horse has shoes for certain hoof issues or sensitive feet. A naked foot that's used to shoes can quickly become sore due to sudden exposure to hard ground.

You can hold onto the shoe in either case to show your farrier. For a shoe that comes off completely, it's the farriers call if it can be reused in anyway. You more than likely will require a new shoe in each of these cases.

The tools necessary to remove a shoe may be hard to acquire, but you can ask around for a loan in the event that you need them or to be prepared, buy your own or get advice from your farrier on what you can use should either of these situations occur.

If you are boarding, your facility can invest in a set of tools that can be used by everyone should a shoe issue come up.

Horseshoe problems are a common thing when you own horses, and as a part of their care you can educate yourself on what to do when a shoe problem arises without a professional on site.



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Can Horses Have Pumpkin?

By The VHN Writing Team



It's officially pumpkin season again, which means doorsteps will be filled with carved creations throughout the spooky month of October. There will also be plenty of yummy recipes floating around filled with mashed pumpkin and pumpkin seeds, like cookies and pies.

During this festive fall time, you might be wondering if your horse can partake in the pumpkin goodness too.

The answer is yes, they can!

But – it should be done with caution.

Our horses can definitely enjoy the delight that is pumpkin, both in flavored treat form and in pumpkin chunks. There are a few things that horse owners should keep in mind before just tossing in a pumpkin to your horse and calling it good.

First, not every kind of squash is going to be good for your horse. If you've ever gone to the store during pumpkin season or to a pumpkin patch for picking, there are other types of squash available to buy and to carve. The safest bet is to stick with your standard orange pumpkin, like the kind you carve or even use for baking.

Second, stick to fresh pumpkin. You might be tempted to recycle your carved pumpkins by giving them to your horses as a treat. This isn't a good idea. As the carved pumpkin has sat, it's very likely that it will have spoiled and even contain mold.

This could make your horse ill. If you carved your pumpkins during the day and then later that same evening gave them to your horses, it could be fine. But weeks later is not such a good idea.

Besides, the fresh pumpkin will taste much better, making it a more satisfying treat for your equine.

You should also cut up the pumpkin into safe size chunks, so your horse doesn't choke while chewing. The seeds will be safe for him to ingest, but the size of the bits of pumpkin shouldn't be too big.

You can also make a pumpkin mash for them to enjoy. This can be mixed with supplements or other bits of treat to make it really yummy.

As for pumpkin flavored treats, those are safe too. You can bake them yourself or buy them from a feed store. Just pay attention to the individual ingredients on the label and only use them as a treat, not a diet staple. Too much of certain minerals or vitamins can be a bad thing for your horse if over fed.

Lastly, don't go overboard with the pumpkin giving. Your horse will obviously chow down on whatever yummy things you give him, but there is such a thing as too much. Eating too much pumpkin this holiday could give your horse a tummy ache for Halloween and nobody wants that.

Stick to fresh orange pumpkins, cut into chunks, and fed only as a treat, and your horse will enjoy this spooky holiday right alongside you.



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By Anna Dunstone

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With the trees, a creaking sound
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The first few gusts, the first small drips
Before the rain is blown down, sloping
Catching us as we are loping
Making puddles in the dirt
Soaking jeans and boots and shirt.
Slippery leather in my hands
We make our way below the stands
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And we both stand, and watch the rain.

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Is Your Horse Property Really Safe?

By The VHN Writing Team



In previous editions we have featured articles about how to inspect your horse property to make sure that it is as safe as possible for you and your animals. There are more common sense things to watch out for, like holes or dips in pastures or fire risks in a hay loft, or other ways to improve your property's every day security like dogs and cameras.

But there are a handful of things that you might not have considered that can actually be a liability on your property at this very minute.

Have you thought about these areas of safety?

The fence along the road – Most horse people know great fencing when they see it. It should be strong, and able to withstand animals and weather alike. But that same fencing you trust on the inside lines of your property might not be suitable for the perimeter of your horse home. The fence that lines the borders of your property and houses your animals at one time or another is particularly vulnerable.

Should a fence collapse for any reason, like a tree branch or a vehicle collision, a giant hole will be exposed for your horse to take advantage of. Even a horse that decides to take the chance to jump an outlying fence can make you question the safety of your boundary fences. Make sure that your fences are not only maintained but that they are of adequate strength and height should a horse decide to test them for freedom.

Cumbersome latches and locks – There's no such thing as a horse stall, run, or pasture without a secure latch or lock. As many of us will tell, some horses seem to be expert latch or lock openers, which means we often have to get creative to keep horses contained. But if that creativity means it takes you too much time to enter a paddock or stall, it's time for a change. While a latch or lock should always keep the horse in, it shouldn't prevent you from entering a stall or pasture in an emergency.

If you have a lock with a key, that key could get lost during a time of need. If you have a rusted or sticky latch, the next time you go to open it could be the time it decides to not budge at all. If there is one area of your property that should be inspected every day or every week and changed immediately upon issue, it's locks and latches.

An identifiable property entrance – We all like our privacy, and more and more these days we envision having a property off the grid as much as possible. If it's hard to find your drive or entrance to your horse property, it can seem like a great security measure. And we aren't disagreeing with you. But there is one caveat to this sense of privacy – emergency services. This goes for both veterinary and EMT/ ambulances.

Should you or your horse need an emergency medical service, having a property entrance that difficult to find at any time of day can take literal minutes or more off your life and your horse's. So if you can find a way to make your entrance both secure and easy to find by the right people, it can go a long way when you eventually need emergency help.

Dangerous places to get pinned – This is meant to focus on areas in a stall/ paddock/ arena/ pasture where the location of an entry and exit gate creates an issue. If a gate is installed at a corner and cannot be opened all the way to be flush with the fence, it creates a trap or space where an animal or person or both could get caught.

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If you are sorting a group of horses from one paddock to another and open a gate fixed this way, a horse could get stuck in the move behind the opened gate and could get smooshed by following horses. This trap could also encase a person on the ground if they cannot get up on to the fence in time. Even with just a single horse that's running around or needs to be let out of a gate in a hurry, this triangle created by the gates opening can be a risk you've never thought of. If possible, install gates away from corners or far enough in so that it can be opened fully and flush with the rest of the fencing.

Large water sources – Water is quite the expensive and shrinking commodity these days. You might be one of the lucky property owners out there with a pond, lake, creek, or river on your land. One great part of having a larger body of free standing water is that your horses can partake whenever they are hot or thirsty. You'll have less of a need to provide water sources in larger pastures and less maintenance to keep them clean.

But, it's important to anticipate safety risks with free access to large bodies of water. When the weather turns too hot or cold, a horse could easily get stuck in these bodies of water. A shrinking water source in the heat can leave mud or quicksand traps at the shore. An icy pond can become dangerous should a horse venture too far and slip or fall into the chilly water. When the weather turns bad, blocking off these sources is a good idea and you should have a way of doing so for the safety of your animals.

Have you thought about these five safety concerns on your property?



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OCTOBER 2022 CALENDER OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; width: fit-content; margin: auto;"> VALLEY HORSE NEWS DEADLINE 15th of EVERY MONTH valleyhorsenews@gmail.com </div>						1
2	3	4	5	6	7 Southern Nevada Hunter Jumpers Association Horseman's Park snhja.com	8 Southern Nevada Hunter Jumpers Association Horseman's Park snhja.com
9 Southern Nevada Hunter Jumpers Association Horseman's Park snhja.com	10 APACHE LAND APPALOOSA CLUB Meeting 7:00pm, Horse-shoe Restaurant, Benson AZ; Contact Fred @ 520-384-5332	11 NSHA GENERAL MEETING 7pm Olive Garden - 1361 S. Decatur Blvd. 702-645-2988 POSS GENERAL MEETING 7pm @ SHOWPOSS.VPWEB.COM for time and place Pahrump 775-727-9576	12 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	13	14	15
16	17	18 SSPHC MONTHLY MEETING 7pm IHop Cheyenne & Rainbow 702-373-2673 paintmee@aol.com	19	20	21	22 CHAMPAGNE DREAMS SCHOOLING SHOW For more Info contact 702.592-8381 or 702-428-2052
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31 S. NV REGIONAL TRAILS 4701 N Torrey Pines Dr., LV Contact Ed @ 702-645-1791 editoredd@juno.com					

NOVEMBER 2022 CALENDER OF EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8 NSHAV GENERAL MEETING 7pm Olive Garden - 1361 S. Decatur Blvd. 702-645-2988 POSS GENERAL MEETING 7pm @ SHOWPOSS.VPWEB.COM for time and place Pahrump 775-727-9576	9 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	10	11	12 Southern Nevada Hunter Jumpers Association Horseman's Park snhja.com
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 S. NV REGIONAL TRAILS 4701 N Torrey Pines Dr., LV Contact Ed @ 702-645-1791 editoredd@juno.com	29	30			-

Farm Animal Adoptions



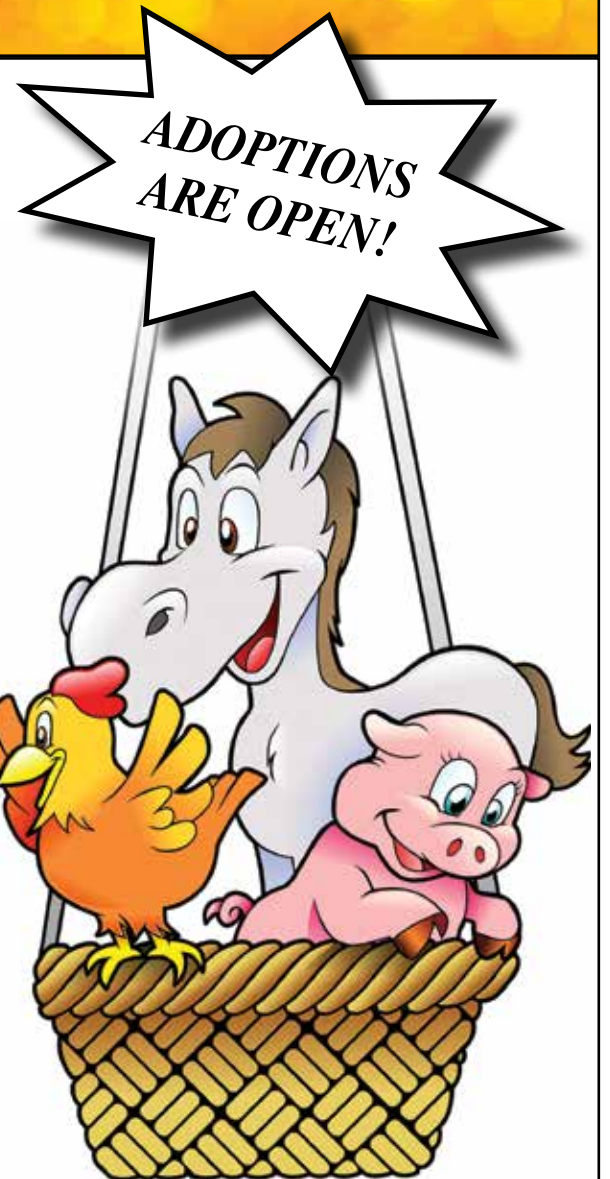
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Welcome all rescues, sanctuaries, and non-profits!

Now is the chance to give farm animals in need of adopting and fostering an extra spotlight - **on the house**.

Valley Horse News will now have an adoptions section solely for farm animals at shelters and organizations that need to find a loving, forever home. On this page, every month, you will find photos and information about wonderful animals that could be the perfect addition to your home or farm. You will also find the organization that they come from and how you can get in contact.

This section will remain in the paper *indefinitely*.

As long as there is an animal that needs it, it will be open for listings. With COVID on the decline many animals are in need of new homes, so here will be the space to feature them.

Are you an organization or know of an organization that helps farm animals? Contact now for more information and to be featured on this page every month. Remember, this page is for **adoptions only**.

Animals for sale by owner must be advertised in other sections.

Please spread the word far and wide about this section so we can facilitate as many adoptions as possible. These precious animals need and deserve all the help we can get. It is a personal goal to make this section explode every single month! A home for every animal that comes on this page is not only a worthwhile but completely possible goal.

Just imagine what could be done by this time next year. So let's make it happen!

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We will provide all of the information you need and answer any inquiries you may have.



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