

NOVATO HORSEMEN NEWS



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Senior General Meeting Tuesday, November 3rd Dinner 6:30pm Meeting 7:30pm

Dinner \$10.00

Scott Colvin will be deep frying turkeys. Greg and Susan Atamaniuk will cook gravy, a sausage dressing, mashed potatoes a hot vegetable, salad, French breads and assorted pies.

Please RSVP to Susan at 415-382-0101
before Nov 1st.



Monthly Event Calendar

★ CLUBEVENTS ★

10/30 NJH Playday & Trail - Willow Tree Stables
11/3 NHI General Meeting - Clubhouse 7:30
11/4 NJH General Meeting - Clubhouse 7:00
11/17 NHI Board Meeting - Clubhouse 7:00
11/17 Open Jumping - Club Arena 6:00
11/21 Cowboy Mounted Shooting - Club Arena
12/5 Sr. Holiday & Installation Dinner
12/12 Jr. Holiday & Awards Banquet

★ OTHEREVENTS ★

11/5 Tolay Lake Day Use Orientation
11/12-14 CSHA State Convention

Welcome New Members

Barbara Madison, Louise Mock,
JoAnn Towle & Lori DeMartini-Wise



President's Message

From Ken Frank

Nice to finally see the fall weather... time for change, leaves turning, wind blowing cold with a morning crispness in the air, 5 inches of rain this week (omg did it come down); great time of season. So fall also means time for changing of the guard at NHI; it's election time again. By looks of things there are a lot of openings this year for general board and officer positions. Come hop on board and help put your own personal stamp on helping run the club, it's a great way to meet people, get involved and help learn how the club works.

I think this year has been a real participation year and heck, that's what this club is about huh? Lot's of cattle events and lot's of people coming out, cutting, working cow, penning.. A lot of people out on trail rides this year headed by Gilda Hagerty and lead by great trail bosses. Seems a nice resurgence of action for our trail riders.. kids and family events were a big hit again and lot's of parents, kids, seniors and juniors all interacting together, really nice to see.

Hey, it's getting close to Thanksgiving and time to thank our volunteers, our officers, board and Jr Advisors; of course cattle people, Scott Colvin chair and cutting; Terry Clancy working cow; Steve Murphy team penning and Steven Schwindt, roping. Membership, Jana Hefner; our fix-it guys, Curt Kruger & Tom Tharsig (both-great job on the lighting), Matt Koalkin and Jon Fix; play days, family nights and gymkhana's Marci Frank, Dave Hambly and Kim Fix; website, Beth Roens and David Ruggiero; and lot's of members who just always seem to be helping, Greg Yates, and Mary Shannon, all the people this year who made wonderful meals Jimmy Williams and David R our chefs extraordinaire - so many to thank and if I've missed someone "thank you."

Speaking of trail riders.. I did the Rush Creek loop with Mary Shannon and Heather Guisti and it was gorgeous. Crazy humid night, still in the 70s when we got done at 6PM. We ran into (well thankfully not literally) 3 sets of bicyclists a couple of runners and a bunch of hikers... Each and every one gave way to let us by or to at least all pass safely, polite, courteous, very nice! This gets me thinking that we have a lot of commotion about less than positive interaction between bicyclists and equestrians in particular. There is a group, the Marin Trail Council that is still in early stages of getting users together to foster education, communication and respect for all user groups. They're a good group people and need help and volunteers with fresh ideas to help the different user groups co-exist safely. If anyone is interested please contact Alex Bumham alexbmbk@comcast.net Cell 415 215-7092

Hey shout out to the Lord Ron Witzel, who has a trail named after him recognizing him for his great conservation and trail savvy efforts over the years.

Beginning this great Holiday Season, be safe, warm and thankful for the comfort of friends and family. God bless.

Club News



WE WANT YOU FOR THE 2010 NHI BOARD!

If you are interest or know someone you would like to nominate, please contact Alyssa Aubrey (707) 878-2440 alyssa@horsesenseforteens.com or Linda Leathers (415) 897-7234 or Bugsandbuds@aol.com

Here's what we look like so far- it's getting towards crunch time: President-OPEN ● VP-OPEN ● Recording Sec-Linda Leathers ● Corresponding Sec-Jeri Ireland (**she is reconsidering, as she thinks she'll miss a number of meetings due to work) ● Treasurer-Alyssa Aubrey. *Board at Large:* Susan Atamaniuk ● Mary Shannon ● Steven Schwindt ● Rebecca Jones ● Dan Greeley ● Sally Moses. *Undecided:* Monte Kruger ● Kim Fix ● Michael Shanty



THANK YOU TRAIL BOSSES AND MEMBERS!

A big thank you for this years trail bosses! They led some excellent trail rides that were both successful and fun!!! They are: Marianne Skinner, Jana Hefner, Mike Radest, Rob Dunlap, Kim Petersen, Steven Schwindt, Al Nunes and Mary Shannon. This year we had the privilege to ride on a few private ranches. They were the Giacomini, Hill, Grossi, Lelmorini, Daniels Ranches and the old George Rogers place. We are grateful to these families and thank them very much. And of course, thank yous go out to all the members that supported the rides. So.....next year, lets get ready for a great year. Thank you-Gilda Hagerty

"We had a great ride with Sonoma Riding and Driving Club around Rush Creek. With a great show from both clubs, we had a total of about 40 riders and a smooth ride with no incidents!! SRDC made us a great lunch after. An excellent event. We are hoping to make this an annual event! Hope you will all join us next year!" Mary Shannon



CONGRATULATIONS TO MEMBER JOEY PACINI

Joey Pacini finished competing at the National Stock Horse Show in Paso Robles in the Non Pro Amateur Snafflebit Futurity on his new palomino mare "Cash Me If U Can", where he took third and won \$750 and then went on to Reno Snafflebit and placed in the top ten tying for 9th place and bringing home a check for \$1000.00 wishing Joey good luck in his next upcoming show in November at the Triple Crown in Paso Robles.

A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!

Written By: *Sandra L. Olsen* . . . Link to the full article by going to www.ultimatehorsesite.com

Many terms in the English language harken back to a time when horses were of extreme importance. Phrases like **stubborn as a mule**, **beating a dead horse**, **horseplay**, **horsing around** and **horse laugh** require no explanation. Other phrases have origins obscured in the past. Some, like the humorous reference to an automobile as a **horseless carriage**, have survived longer than many would have anticipated. Although we rarely stop to look at their literal meanings, many of these linguistic phrases embody useful information about equine behavior or the care and treatment of horses. Everyone is acquainted with the sayings **You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink**, which was cited as a proverb as early as 1546, and **That's a horse of a different color**, which probably originated in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in 1601.

The familiar old phrase **Don't look a gift horse in the mouth** refers to the practice of horse traders determining the age of a horse by its anterior teeth. Since older horses are less useful for heavy work, determining the age helps to evaluate a horse's worth. Getting information **straight from the horse's mouth** is also probably derived from the fact that a smart horse trader would look into a horse's mouth for himself to determine its age, rather than trusting the word of the seller.

Good old **horse sense** most likely refers to the accumulation of knowledge about horses acquired by humans, not to the intelligence of horses. In order to buy, care for, train, handle, breed and work with horses, one must know a great deal about them. The appreciation of such knowledge about horses was evident even by the fourth century B.C., when the Greek writer Xenophon wrote his treatise *The Art of Horsemanship*, which covered such topics as how to avoid being cheated when buying a horse, and how to train, groom, mount, ride and stable a horse.

Horses are known for two things when it comes to locomotion: power and speed. **Horsepower** is a unit of power needed to lift 165 pounds 27 inches high in one second. The average horse is actually 10 to 13 times stronger than that, meaning that one horse normally is capable of producing 10 to 13 units of horsepower.

The phrase **putting the cart before the horse** is probably ancient, because it first appeared in print in 1520 in Robert Whittinton's *Vulgaria*. Horses have been used to pull a number of vehicles, including carts, wagons, carriages, chariots and sleighs, hence the phrase to **work like a horse**.

Telling someone to **get off his high horse** probably originated from the fact that knights had to ride specially bred large horses because of the enormous weight of their armor. Nobles would ride through town quite literally looking down on others from their tall horses.

Putting on airs may come from a term used in dressage to

indicate a movement in which the horse's legs are off the ground. The various "airs" above ground are performed chiefly by horses trained in the hautes écoles (high schools), like the Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

Chivalry is from the French word for horse, cheval. Because of the code of gallantry, which knights were required to know well, chivalry eventually came to be associated with the ideal behavior for noblemen. **Tilting at windmills**, which refers to attempting the ludicrous or impossible, is based on an episode in Cervantes' 17th-century classic *Don Quixote*, in which the hero believes the windmills are monsters that he intends to take on in mortal combat. Tilting is the competition in medieval jousting tournaments in which one contestant tries to knock the other off his horse. Shakespeare was one of the first to write about **charging ahead at full tilt**.

Horse racing is a fruitful source of clichés. Starting **from scratch** first implied that someone was being honest in a horse race by making sure that his horse's front feet were just behind a line drawn in the dirt road that marked where the race was to commence. A **dark horse** candidate is one about whom little is known. The term comes from cases in which the public is either intentionally or accidentally kept in the dark regarding certain facts about a horse that may possess the necessary qualities to win the race. **They're off and running**, uttered by many racetrack announcers, has come to refer to any situation in which the participants have made a strong beginning, especially in politics. **Beating a dead horse** was first applied to politics when Richard Cobden, a member of Parliament, was accused of this deed in 1887 when he kept pressing to reduce the budget. Giving someone **a leg up** literally refers to

helping him or her onto a horse or a wall, whereas going on **a wild goose chase** refers to an equestrian sport started in Ireland.

Going **hell (bent) for leather** originally meant that a person who was riding as fast and hard as possible would put a lot of wear and tear on his leather saddle, bridle and stirrups. **Riding roughshod** over someone is to disregard the person's physical and mental welfare. A horse is roughshod when the nails are left protruding out of its shoes so that the animal does not slip and fall. Being ridden over by a roughshod horse would be agonizing.

Our daily use of horse terms and phrases does not stop there. Little girls wear **ponytails**, and you must **pony up** when it is time to settle your account. While the **old gray mare ain't what she used to be** and **nightmares** may not conjure up positive connotations for female horses. **Backing the wrong horse**, either literally or figuratively, is as disadvantageous as is **changing horses in midstream**.

The persistence of these familiar words and phrases reveals how thoroughly horses have influenced the way we think.



Don't Skip The Purchase Exam

Gleaned From: www.aaep.org/horseowner

Owning a horse can be a big investment in time, money and emotion. Unfortunately, horses seldom come with a money-back guarantee. That's why it is so important to investigate the horse's overall health and condition through a purchase exam conducted by an equine veterinarian. Whether you want a horse as a family pet, a pleasure mount, a breeding animal, or a high performance athlete, you stand the best chance of getting one that meets your needs by investing in a purchase exam.

Purchase examinations may vary, depending on the intended use of the horse and the veterinarian who is doing the examination. Deciding exactly what should be included in the purchase examination requires good communication between you and your veterinarian. The following guidelines from the American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) will help ensure a custom-tailored exam:

- Choose a veterinarian who is familiar with the breed, sport or use for which the horse is being purchased.
- Explain to your veterinarian your expectations and primary uses for the horse, including

short- and long-term goals (e.g., showing, then breeding).

- Ask your veterinarian to outline the procedures that he or she feels should be included in the exam and why.
- Establish the costs for these procedures.
- Be present during the purchase exam. The seller or agent should also be present.
- Discuss with your veterinarian his or her findings in private.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions or request further information about your veterinarian's findings in private.

The veterinarian's job is neither to pass or fail an animal. Rather, it is to provide you with information regarding any existing medical problems and to discuss those problems with you so that you can make an informed purchase decision. Your veterinarian can advise you about the horse's current physical condition, but he or she cannot predict the future. The decision to buy is yours alone to make. But your equine veterinarian can be a valuable partner in the process of providing you with objective, health-related information.

Be Prepared for an Equine Health Emergency

Gleaned From: www.aaep.org/horseowner

If you own horses long enough, sooner or later you are likely to confront a medical emergency. From lacerations to colic to foaling difficulties, there are many emergencies that a horse owner may encounter. You must know how to recognize serious problems and respond promptly, taking appropriate action while awaiting the arrival of your veterinarian.

Preparation is vital when confronted with a medical emergency. No matter the situation you may face, mentally rehearse the steps you will take to avoid letting panic take control. Follow these guidelines from the American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) to help you prepare for an equine emergency:

1. Keep your veterinarian's number by each phone, including how the practitioner can be reached after hours.
2. Consult with your regular veterinarian regarding a back up or referring veterinarian's number in case you cannot reach your regular veterinarian quickly enough.
3. Know in advance the most direct route to an equine surgery center in case you need to transport the horse.
4. Post the names and phone numbers of nearby friends and neighbors who can assist you in an emergency while you wait for the veterinarian.

5. Prepare a first aid kit and store it in a clean, dry, readily accessible place. Make sure that family members and other barn users know where the kit is. Also keep a first aid kit in your horse trailer or towing vehicle, and a pared-down version to carry on the trail.

First aid kits can be simple or elaborate. Here is a short list of essential items:

- Cotton roll
- Clippers
- Cup or container
- Saline solution
- Surgical scrub and antiseptic solution
- Clippers
- Cling wrap
- Sharp scissors
- Latex gloves
- Stethoscope
- Rectal thermometer with string and clip attached
- Gauze pads, in assorted sizes

Many accidents can be prevented by taking the time to evaluate your horse's environment and removing potential hazards. Mentally rehearse your emergency action plan. In an emergency, time is critical. Don't be concerned with overreacting or annoying your veterinarian. By acting quickly and promptly, you can minimize the consequences of an injury or illness. For more information about emergency care, ask your equine veterinarian for the "Emergency Care" brochure, provided by the AAEP in partnership with Educational Partner Bayer Animal Health.

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To Be Completed By NHI
Board Member
Ck# _____ \$ _____
Date Voted In _____
Date Card Mailed _____

SENIOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION – 2010

Name of Member _____ Spouse _____

New Member Renewal - No Change Renewal - w/ New Info.
(go to Annual Dues Section)

Mailing Address: _____
Street City St. Zip

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Profession _____ Spouse _____

Birthday _____ Spouse _____

Email _____ Spouse _____

ANNUAL DUES

Individual Membership \$50.00 Couples Membership \$75.00

Initiation Fee \$30.00 Couples Initiation Fee \$60.00

New members (and existing members renewing after the March General Meeting) are subject to initiation fee

May we publish your address/phone number in a member's directory? Yes No

Would you prefer to receive your newsletter by email? Yes No Email _____

VOLUNTEER EVENTS

As a NHI member, your participation in club events is essential and will be greatly appreciated. Please check the events for which you will be volunteering

- Lead Club Ride Cook Dinner for Gen. Mtg. Marin County Fair Bartending
- Valentines Crab Feed Halleck Creek BBQ Ride 4th of July Parade Snack Shack
- Clubhouse Cleaning Horse Shows Fundraising Parties Cattle Events
- Work Parties Gymkhanas / Play Days Serve on a committee

MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT

As a member, I hereby agree to abide by the Rules and By-Laws of Novato Horsemen, Inc. I understand that, if I am a new member, I must attend a General Membership Meeting within 60 days of submitting the application to complete the requirements for membership. If I do not attend a meeting, the dues and initiation fee are retained by Novato Horsemen's, Inc., and membership is cancelled

✓ Member Signature _____ ✓ Member Signature _____

Sponsor's Name _____

WAIVER & RELEASE OF LIABILITY FORM

I (We) have read the contract on the back (or attached hereto) of this Senior Membership Application and I (we) am (are) aware that the contract is legally binding and that I (we) am (are) giving up legal rights and/or remedies to assert a claim for negligence.

✓ _____
Signature – Contracting party Date

✓ _____
Signature – Contracting party Date

Printed Name

Printed Name

WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY, ASSUMPTION OF RISK AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

I (we) am (are) voluntarily entering into the following agreement with NOVATO HORSEMEN, INC. and/or NOVATO JUNIOR HORSEMEN ("NJH's") together with their sponsors, property owners, officials, and affiliates and their respective directors, officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, and affiliated persons or entities (all of these persons and entities will collectively be referred to in this agreement as "NHI").

In addition to myself (ourselves), I (we) also make this agreement on behalf of the following persons who are my (our) children or legal wards (under 18 years of age). These persons may attend or participate in open events sponsored or organized by NHI or closed events of members of NHI, and I (we) agree to bind them to this agreement. :

Child's Name. _____ Age: _____ Child's Name. _____ Age: _____

All parts of this agreement shall apply to me (us) and the children/legal wards listed above. [We will collectively call ourselves "I", "me", "my", "we", "us" or "our" throughout this agreement.] This agreement shall be binding at all times, now and in the future, when NHI permits me (us) (directly or indirectly) to attend or participate in events sponsored or organized by NHI at any location.

In consideration of NHI allowing me (us) and/or my (our) minor children or legal wards to attend or participate in events sponsored or organized, in whole or in part, by NHI, I (we) agree as follows:

1. EXPRESS ASSUMPTION OF RISKS. When preparing for, entering, attending, participating in, or leaving events sponsored or organized in whole or in part by NHI. Horses, mules and ponies are unpredictable by nature. For example, when frightened, angry, or under stress, the natural instincts of a horse, mule or pony are to jump forward or sideways, or run away from danger by trotting or galloping. Horses, mules and ponies are also known to kick, buck, rear up, spin around, strike, or bite. I (we) know that horses, mules or ponies can do these things without warning. I (we) also understand that all horses, mules and ponies are powerful and could have the potential to be dangerous to people who ride, handle, or are around them.

Further, I (we) understand that riding, handling, or being near a horse, mule or pony can expose me (us) to numerous hazards, which could include, for example: the propensity of a horse, mule or pony to behave in ways that may result in injury, harm, or death to persons around them; the unpredictability of a horse, mule or pony's reaction to sounds, sudden movements, and unfamiliar objects, persons, or other animals; certain hazards such as surface or subsurface conditions on the land; and/or collisions with other horses, mules, cattle, ponies, or objects. I (we) understand that these risks and dangers can occur with or without negligence on part of NHI, and I (we) expressly agree to assume all of these risks. I (we) also understand that these are just some risks, and I (we) agree to assume others; I (we) am (are) not relying on NHI to list all possible risks for me (us).

2. WAIVER AND LIABILITY RELEASE. As lawful consideration for being permitted to attend or participate in events sponsored or organized, in whole or in part, by NHI at any location, now and in the future, I (we) agree to assume full responsibility for any and all bodily injuries or damages which I (we) may sustain when engaging in these and other activities caused by the ordinary negligence of NHI. The term "damages" means, for example, medical expenses; losses incurred because of bodily injuries or property damages, and/or personal property damages. I (we), for my (our) heirs, administrators, personal representatives, agents, and assigns, waive, release, discharge, and covenant not to sue Novato Horsemen, Inc. and/or Novato Junior Horsemen, together with their sponsors, property owners, officials, and affiliates and their respective directors, officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, affiliated persons or entities, and others acting on their behalf of and from any and all claims, damages, actions, omissions, suits, or causes of action (present and future), whether or not the claims are known or unknown, arising out of the ordinary negligence of any of these parties.

3. INDEMNITY AGREEMENT. I (we) also agree to indemnify and hold harmless Novato Horsemen, Inc. and/or Novato Junior Horsemen, together with their sponsors, property owners, officials, and affiliates and their respective directors, officers, employees, agents, volunteers, representatives, affiliated persons or entities, and other acting on their behalf against all damages which are sustained or suffered by any third person(s) [people who are not parties to this Agreement, including, *but not limited to*, participants, spectators, visitors, guests, or others], including any and all injuries or damages whatsoever that I (we) [or my (our) horse(s), mule(s) or pony(ies)] may cause, directly or indirectly, while attending or participating in events sponsored or organized in whole or in part by NHI. The indemnity shall include reimbursement of NHI's attorney fees and court costs.

4. PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR. For my protection, NHI advises me (us) to consider purchasing and wearing properly fitted and secured ASTM-standard/SEI-certified protective equestrian headgear when riding or when near horses or ponies I (we) am (are) not relying on NHI to monitor my (our) compliance with this suggestion, and I (we) understand that NHI will not check my (our) helmet (if I (we) wear one) or provide one for me (us) (if I (we) do not).

5. MISCELLANEOUS. This agreement is governed by California law and is intended to be as broad and inclusive as is permitted under the law. Should any clause conflict with California law, only that clause will be null and void and the remainder shall stay in effect. This agreement can only be modified or terminated by a written agreement that is signed by the President of NHI and me. If I (we) breach this agreement, I (we) agree to pay attorney's fees and court costs incurred by NHI related to such breach.

6. HEALTH AND DISABILITIES. Many disabilities have conditions that pose special physical risks to participants during exercise. Horseback riding is exercise. I (we) understand that NHI recommends that I (we) seek the advice of a physician before participating in activities that involve riding or being near horses, mules or ponies.

7. ALSO, I (WE) REPRESENT THAT:

- **AT THE TIME I (WE) AM (ARE) SIGNING THIS, I (WE) AM (ARE) OF SOUND MIND AND NOT SUFFERING FROM SHOCK OR UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL, DRUGS, OR INTOXICANTS;**
- **I (WE) HAVE CAREFULLY READ THIS WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY, ASSUMPTION OF RISK AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT (BOTH PAGES), AND I (WE) FULLY UNDERSTAND IT; AND**
- **I (WE) AM (ARE) AWARE THAT THIS CONTRACT IS LEGALLY BINDING AND THAT I (WE) AM (ARE) GIVING UP LEGAL RIGHTS AND/OR REMEDIES TO ASSERT A CLAIM FOR NEGLIGENCE.**

Classified Ads

WANTED: Horse Property: Looking for a home with 1+ acres. Call John at (415) 847-3400

SADDLE FOR SALE: Jim Palm made in 1968. 14 ½ brown, padded seat. Very good condition. \$1,200. Call Duane (415) 897-3350

CIRCLEY QUARTER HORSE SADDLE: 15" seat, in great shape, all tooled (Acom pattern), silver on the back ties, no holes in the fleece, all the ties are there...very comfortable. Asking \$500. Linda Zacharin, (415) 898-5060 email: zacharin@aol.com

SHARON SAARE WESTERN SADDLE: 16" seat, round skirt, tree is "B" (narrow) in great shape, comes also with the Happyback pad. This saddle would be great for a small person and small/narrow horse perhaps an Arab? or young quarter horse, my horse was Running Quarter. Asking for \$1,200 for saddle and pad. Linda Zacharin, (415) 898-5060 email: zacharin@aol.com

HORSE BOARDING & TRAINING: Centrally located between Petaluma, Cotati and Pengrove. Stalls, paddocks, pasture, round pen and arena available. Call Randee cell 707-481-3173 or home 707-823-7048

TOUCHTONE TELESIS: 1997 bay gelding by Lenas Telesis-Dam is by Mr. San Peppy. Trained cutter. NCHA money earner. 2009 VCHA ranch cutting champion. Great horse for amt, youth, or high school rodeo cutting. He will team pen, sort, and draft. Call for price- lease. Available to right person. Call Randee cell 707-481-3173 or home 707-823-7048

SADDLE FOR SALE: Crates Reining Saddle, in new condition, 15 1/2" seat, dark brown with black padded seat, full quarter horse bars. \$1200.00, call Jill 415-897-2404

HORSE TRAILER: Charmac Custom, One Horse, Tandem axle, Electric brakes, Completely enclosed. \$900 Wallace 897-8449, wallace.lon@verizon.net

AQHA GELDING: heel and calf horse. 15 hds 14 yrs old. Professionally trained. Golden Palomino. Goes Eng/West very athletic. Must sell \$10,000 707-338-5141

AQHA MARE: barrel horse, started as a heel horse goes Eng/West used for Pony club. Great broodmare three gorgeous fillies. Must sell \$5,000 707-338-5141

SADDLE PADS: all colors and styles \$25 and up. Must sell 707-338-5141

CHAMPION TURF REINING SADDLE: in great shape, lots of money won in this saddle. \$750 707-338-5141

SHOW HALTERS AND BRIDLES: too many to describe call or email for details. Jungibug@aol.com 707-338-5141

WANTED: I am desperately looking for pasture board for my 2 year old Oldenburg filly in Novato. I would prefer a private barn. All I need is safe fencing, quality food and preferably an arena/roundpen. I am a very easy boarder to have. Ashley 415-374-5349

DO YOU WANT A BUCKSKIN BABY? - I have a sweet, mellow and extremely talented and agile Perlino Morgan Stallion that I am offering for hand breeding. He has two mares in foal but he and I are new to breeding and are looking for mare and mare owners that are experienced and willing to work together. If this is you, I am offering breeding for a limited time for \$300.00. Eileen-shamanism@gmail.com

ROOM FOR RENT - In large ranch house, dog and horse o.k., large pasture, Santa Rosa/Penngrrove area, \$700 + utilities, Call Matt (707) 235-4143.

THE LUCKY STAR RANCH (VACATION HOME) - Our vacation home is just one hour east of Redding in Hat Creek. A new three bedroom two bath house on ten acres. It is decorated in a rustic western style with a beautiful view. Large fenced in yard for your dogs. Two stalls and pens for horses and plenty of room for horse trailers and portable fencing. Riding and hiking trails are all over, including the Pacific Crest Trail, Lassen Park, and Thousand Lakes Wilderness. Just minutes from McArthur Burney Falls State Park, Fall River, and Hat Creek for awesome fishing, boating, and recreation!! Many local activities, great fun with or without horses. Open year round. Very reasonable rates at \$125.00 a night. If interested call Rhoda Cash at 415-250-4502 . Listed on VRBO.com #242353



General Reminders

General Information - Dogs must be leashed or safely located in a vehicle while on club grounds.

Chair People - It is the responsibility of each on-site event chair to have a cell-phone for emergencies.

Close the Gate - It is an NHI Standing Rule that all members need to close the gates. If you see a gate open, close it. We must all be vigilant.

Club Gear - Show your support by wearing NHI logo'd products on your hat, t-shirt, sweatshirt or window cling. Let the community know you are a member of this great club. Contact Mary Shannon (415) 331-2555 or hicine@yahoo.com for availability and pricing.

Newsletter - If you have something for the newsletter please email it to Beth Roens at b_roens@hotmail.com or call (415) 613-9955. All submissions must be received by the 20th of each month.

Sunshine - If someone needs a little sunshine in their life, contact Jana Hefner (415) 897-3955.

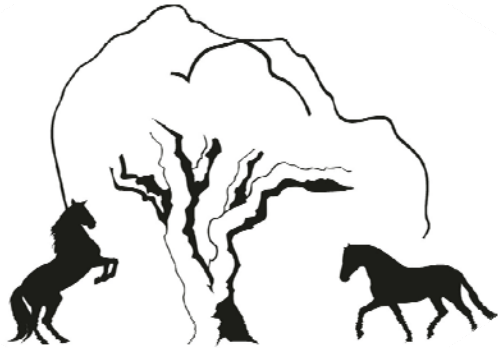


Calendar Reminders

OPENING JUMPING - November 17th at 6:30pm. Free of charge and open to all members. Riders must be able to control their horse at all gaits. Open to riders with any level of experience over fences. Rain cancels. Please come early if you can to start the set up. See you there! Mary Shannon (415) 652-5353 or hicine@yahoo.com.

COWBOY MOUNTED SHOOTING - \$15.00 November 21st 11:00 - 2:00 Combines the challenges of full speed barrel racing with precision action shooting. Competitors shoot blank cartridges from .45-caliber pistols at balloon targets. Beginners welcome and encouraged! For practice information contact Dan and Judy Millikin at 892-8472 or millikins@comcast.net

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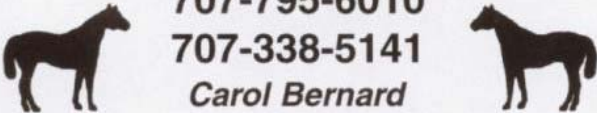
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