

LEGACY FARMS

~ The Reins of Communication ~ Hermosa has Arrived!

Barn News 1
New Services 1
Barn Etiquette 2
Safety, Safety, Safety! 2
New Recipe from Boarders.... 2
Worms! What are they good for- Nothing!!..... 2
Grooming Tips 3
On the Edge of Common Sense..... 4
Hands are not First..... 4
Raising the Bar 4
Bits and Pieces 5
Equine Massage Therapy..... 5
Your Help is Needed..... 5
Horse Worming Schedule 6
Coming Events 7

LEGACY FARMS

The Reins of Communication
paula@mastergroomer.com

Any news, comments, or pictures that boarders would like to see added to the newsletter may be given to Legacy Farms Proprietors, Paul and/or Paula Lafferty for inclusion in the following newsletters.



BARN NEWS

WELCOME!!! Legacy Farms has their first Baby!!!
Hermosa arrived -- safe and healthy!!



A quick drink makes everything good...



Checking out her shadow....



Bulletin / Paper Posting

We encourage you to post any announcements or flyers for "horsey items". Any paper postings for upcoming events or for sale items may be pinned on any of the bulletin boards as long as there is a date on them. Any postings left up after a month will be removed. If no date is placed on them; management will place a date and remove them at the end of the month. Please be sure to keep track of the papers – if they start to look "ratty", replace them if possible. Please be sure that the postings have enough pins to keep it in place; we do get quite a breeze sometimes. We have at least three (3) bulletin boards; the one at the gate, the one in the main barn, and one on the outside of the bathroom.

Concerns or Questions

Please do not hesitate to contact Legacy Farms management (Paula or Paul Lafferty) if you have a concern or question regarding your horse. Numbers where we can be reached are written in the barn on the whiteboard. We are here to help and manage our facility, but if we don't know there is a problem, we can't help find a solution that works for everyone.

NEW SERVICES

If you are looking for something that we don't offer, we may not be aware that there is a need. Communicate the idea to us or put it in writing and drop it in the Payment box on the Main Barn Tack Room door. We currently offer, for an additional fee:

- An extra midday feeding
- Blanketing and Un-blanketing
- Turn Out
- Holding for the Farrier / Vet

- Grooming/Bathing
- Exercising your horse
- Fly masking / Un-Masking
- Trailer Storage

Please let us know if you would be interested in any of these, or maybe something else – something not listed. An Added Services List is up on the board in the barn and at the paddocks. Please check them out.

"In regard to horses, polite behavior is safe behavior."

BARN ETIQUETTE

--or good manners, if you will, are something that no one really thinks about, it just sort of happens. And when it does happen correctly, it's a joy to be around. When the manners are forgotten, the littlest of things become the BIGGEST of problems. So, please, try and think about the barn etiquette when you're here.

Such as...

- Please keep the "barn gossip" to a minimum. No one likes to hear they're being spoken of ... good or bad – polite behavior is the most appropriate. And, the Golden Rule is still the most popular and best policy – if you can't say something nice, please say nothing at all.
- If your horse is loose in the arena and someone would like to lunge their horse, riders working their horses have first dibs.
- Do not take your horse under the crossties when a horse is cross-tied in the Main Barn aisle. Walk around the outside of the barn or ask the owner if they would undo one of the crossties and walk through AFTER the horse on the crossties has been moved over to allow safe passage.
- Clean up after your horse.... including loose body hair, loose mane and tail hair, clippings, poop, hoof cleanings, manure, dirt... anything that wasn't there before you tied or cross-tied your horse.
- Put trash in the trash cans. Soda cans, plastic water bottles, straw covers, paper cups... this is all trash and should be placed in the trash cans...not left to blow into the pastures or down the road.

- Lock your tack room. If you are the last one in your tack room...lock it. We haven't had anything disappear on Legacy property, but why invite the thief. If you'll be riding for a while, lock it. If you're the last one out, lock it.
- Lights. If you turn the lights on, turn them off. If there is someone still using the lights, kindly ask them to turn the lights off for you if you are leaving. Let's keep the electricity usage to a minimum.

"Riding turns 'I wish' into 'I can'" – Pam Brown

SAFETY, SAFETY, SAFETY!

We have lots of beginners and friends visiting us, so please watch out for them and keep them safe. Remember to have **ALL** visitors fill out the release forms with the office (extra copies are available in the barn). All of the horses that call Legacy Farms their home count on you to use your best judgment and keep them safe. We love our horse, our people and our ranch. Please help us all to stay happy, healthy and here for many years to come.

NEW RECIPE FROM BOARDERS *From Buddy's Mom (Kathy Carson)*

Dip or light lunch

for dip:

use one tub of 2% cottage cheese
1/4 cup of salsa sauce (use mild to hot according to your taste)
1/4 cup of fresh chopped cilantro
tortilla chips

Mix together first 3 ingredients and use for a dip with corn tortilla chips.

for lunch:

use a 1/2 cup of cottage cheese
1-2 Tbs salsa
1-2 Tbs fresh chopped cilantro
2-3 whole lettuce leaves
1/4 cups of crushed tortilla chips

Mix together the first 3 ingredients. Place lettuce leaves on a plate. Put the cottage cheese mix on top of the lettuce leaves. Top with crushed tortilla chips.
Optional: Garnish the dish with sliced tomato and sliced avocado.

WORMS! WHAT ARE THEY GOOD FOR- NOTHING!!

By Ginger Petersen

Worms. They like horses and they will stop at nothing to inhabit them. Worms will take all the nutrients from our beloved horses and make their coats dull. Worms eat away causing our horses to lose weight. They can give our equine friends diarrhea then anemia and, eventually consume them. No matter how much feed replacements and vitamins we give them, the ribs will stick out. And, those pesky worms take their energy away leaving them increasingly listless and uninterested. These symptoms are just a few of the problems our horses will encounter unless we launch a war against these small but powerful enemies.

The attached article give us good suggestions to launch a campaign against these tiny hijackers including schedule to follow throughout the year for administering different paste wormers. Worms can be become resistant to the same wormer so it is important to follow the schedule diligently. For the horses that have not had wormer for a while, the article suggest a daily wormer included in their grain so that the horses will get the wormer gradually ensuring their safety.

It is always a good idea to consult your veterinarian if you have any questions or concerns.

It is our responsibility to help our horses be the healthiest and happiest they can be so let's get out there and attach these little rotten scoundrels called worms.

See page 5 for a worming schedule recommended by this article.

Cheers,
Ginger Petersen

"Ending up with a good horse always takes some thought and a little understanding on the part of the person doing the training." – The Old Man (from the book "A Good Horse Is Never A Bad Color" by Mark Rashid)

GROOMING TIPS

Whether you show or not, good grooming is an important part of horse ownership. In or out of the show ring, when your horse looks good, you look good. And, with this being SPRING, a lot of horses are shedding their winter coats and need some help getting those "hard-to-reach" areas. Most horses enjoy the attention of regular grooming and look forward to the daily ritual. It strengthens the bond between horse and owner. Additionally, grooming your horse on a regular basis gives you a chance to spot minor scratches, rashes, cuts or swelling before they become major problems.

Day-to-Day Basics

Get into a daily grooming routine. Most professionals follow a three-step program that involves currying, brushing and toweling. Currying is the most important of the three. It removes dead hair and dirt, massages the skin and stimulates the release of natural oils that make the coat shine. If you can't do anything else, make sure you curry your horse every day. Use a round, rubber currycomb. Don't use a metal one; they are hard on the skin and break hair.

Move your rubber curry in a circular motion, making 7 to 10 circles over every inch of your horse's coat. Put a little muscle into it. Your horse will love the massage.

The next step is brushing. For best results, brush in short, firm strokes. Start with a hard bristle brush to remove mud, manure and other debris from your horse's coat. Follow with a medium bristle brush to take out the dirt the currycomb brought to the surface. Then use a soft bristle brush for facial areas and finishing touches. Toweling is the final phase of your daily routine. Take a terry cloth towel and "polish" your horse like you polish a car. Move the towel in brisk, circular motions over his whole body, from head to toe, nose to tail. Give the extra attention to the shoulder and rear, where the coat can really shine. Use a dry cotton towel to finish, rubbing hard along the grain of the hair.

Clipping

Mane, tail and clipping styles depend on the breed of your horse and the

classes in which you compete your horse. If you need to shorten your horse's mane, DO NOT cut it with scissors. No matter what length your horse's mane needs to be, it has to look like it grew that way. The proper way to do this is by pulling and thinning the mane by hand. Horses are not as sensitive about this as humans. However, if too many hairs are jerked out at once, the horse will become irritated. Start pulling at the longest part of the mane. Work evenly along the entire mane. Take the longest hairs from the underside and pull only a few hairs at a time. Make sure you pull the hairs out completely rather than just break them off. Broken hairs make manes thick and bushy with frizzy split ends. Tails can be trimmed with pliers. Take a few hairs at a time and snap them off. This will keep the tail thick, while maintaining a natural look. Clipping is an art. The only way to be good at it is to practice. If you're a novice, don't start practicing the day before the show. If your horse has never been clipped, you'll have to work with him long before the show date to get him used to the clippers. For the show ring, the bridle path, ears, muzzle, jaw and fetlocks should be clipped clean, looking smooth and neat. The best time to clip your horse is following a bath, once he's dry. Clipper blades must be sharp, clean and oiled. Dirty, dull or dry blades won't do the job and will leave clipper tracks.

Washing Up

If you're getting ready for a show, give your horse a bath a few days before the event. This gives natural oils enough time to regenerate a glossy sheen on the coat. Any stains or spots can be touched up on the day of the show. Make sure you use a shampoo specially formulated for horses. People shampoo is too harsh and can strip away essential oils. Select a shampoo that rinses out easily. Any leftover residue dulls the coat and can cause skin irritation. When you bathe your horse, start by wetting his entire body down to the skin. Mix shampoo with warm water in a bucket. Sponge on the soapy water, sudsing up sections at a time. After you sponge each section, massage the shampoo into the coat. If your horse is dirty enough to turn white

suds gray, rinse away the suds and soap him up again. Keep soapy parts wet. If allowed to dry, shampoo leaves a film that will dull the coat not to mention make him REALLY itchy. Rinse your horse thoroughly with clean running water. Massage the skin and hair with your fingertips or a grooming mitt as you rinse. Keep the water running until no more soap runs out with the rinse water. Be gentle when you wash your horse's face and head. Use just a little soap. Too much soap requires a lot of rinsing, and most horses don't like gallons of water running over their heads. Do not get water in your horse's ears or soap in his eyes. Shampoo your horse's mane and tail like you shampoo your own hair. You can double up his tail and wash it right in the bucket of soapy water. Don't scrub too vigorously when you're working on the mane and tail; you can break off the hairs. Use a good conditioner to make the mane and tail more manageable after shampooing. After your horse is rinsed, scrape his coat as dry as possible with a sweat scraper. Towel dry your horse after you've removed as much water as possible with the scraper. Dry heels to avoid drying and cracking or scratches. You can then walk him until he's dry or allow him to graze in-hand until dry. Depending upon the weather, you may want to use a cooler or blanket. Wool is always good because it keeps them warm while letting moisture escape. Don't turn him out where he can lie down. Freshly washed horses love to roll.

Make a Shining Finish

While nothing can replace a healthy, natural shine, using a good quality hair polish gives your horse the added edge that attracts attention. Apply hair polish to your horse's mane and tail right after shampooing to keep the hair tangle-free and more manageable. Then, right before you go into the show ring, use it on your horse's entire coat for a first place finishing touch. A number of hair polishes are available. Choose the one that works best for you. Try to avoid using anything with a silicone base to it. This polish will make the coat extremely slippery and you or your saddle will be sliding everywhere on the back of the horse... not very safe!

Foot Notes

Hoof cleaning and moisturizing are great for day-to-day grooming, but feet have to look extra neat for the show ring. Use hoof polish to give hooves a sharp-looking shine. Make sure to remove it completely after the show and apply moisturizing hoof dressing immediately to the clean hooves to keep them in good condition. The hoof polish does not allow the hoof to breathe and can strip the hooves of essential oils if left on after a show.

"The horse you get off is not the same as the horse you got on; it is your job as a rider to ensure that as often as possible the change is for the better."
Anonymous

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE.*Tilt Tables vs. Roping*

Springtime. Grass is greenin' up, wild flowers are blooming, long Johns are comin' off, and it's brandin' time! It's a festive occasion on lots of ranches. For years, it's become a time for neighbors to get together and help one another.

The cows and calves have been gathered the day before. By daylight horses have been unloaded, everybody's saddled up and the calves are sorted from their mamas. In the corral, propane burners and branding pots are set up, brands heating, vaccine guns loaded, ear tags laid out, and dad's knife is sharp enough to clean a hornfly's fingernails!

Idyllic... right?

Wait...technology has reared its sleek, rancher's-helper-automated-finger-mashing-clanging-banging head, in the form of a tilt-table calf squeeze chute! So nowadays, when your neighbor invites you to come help him brand his calves, you mumble around. You're feeling him out as to whether he's still roping them and dragging them to the fire or pushing them through a long narrow alley, catching them in a calf chute and immobilizing the wiggling beasties. Sure, you appreciate that it's easier on the calves, the help and the horses, that it takes less time and labor, even less space than the traditional way, but it's so.... Mechanical, so feedlot, so farmish. It's like work!

Branding calves isn't supposed to be work! It's supposed to be like Christmas! The Fourth of July! Going to the National Finals Rodeo! Not like getting your Army physical or helping your neighbor unload a semi full of salt blocks. You dress up to come to a branding. You wear your chaps and your spurs, not your coveralls and steel-toed Redwings. You worry about missing your dally, not banging your head.

Getting run over in the alley lacks the excitement of having a calf run under your horse. A deft jab with a Hot Shot or professional SQ injection doesn't elicit the same "Yee-haws" as a beautiful over-the-shoulder catch double-hooking a snaky calf. It's the difference between shooting a pheasant out of the air or hitting one with your car. Besides, it gives your horse a purpose, and you a little glamour. And we can all use that now and then.

HANDS ARE NOT FIRST

At a recent clinic, my attention was caught and held when I observed a clinician stating to a rider "Your hands cannot be First."

This horse had such a big stride that the rider had to be careful not to cue a downward transition (like from a lope to a trot) with her hands first. Meaning, don't pull on the horse's mouth. She was told to ask from her seat first. If you go to your hands first, you're controlling the horse front to back, not back to front. You want to control the horse from back to front by using your seat and legs first to better control his body and balance.

You can get results by pulling and using your hands first, but it's not going to get the correct results. Eventually it will come out in the horse's manners or the show ring – you'll see a horse lock his jaw or open his mouth, or you'll see him go onto the forehead, slowing down with abruptness, and no smoothness. All those things continue to come out the more the hands go first.

RAISING THE BAR

A true horseman is always learning.

As horsemen, what we do, we want to do to a higher level. We try to do things that are more demanding and seek to be more and do more. And as we do that, we all – trainers, owners, exhibitors, amateurs, youth – need to seek out knowledge. We need to take advantage of materials that are there, time-tested theories on riding, books, magazines, clinics, whatever. We need to take responsibility for our education as horsemen and not just rely on what we already know or what we've been spoon-fed.

In my own experience, what has helped me the most has come through the dressage world. Not in schooling the horse to do any particular thing, but in getting him to work at the highest level in doing the very basics we ask any horse to do, in his self-carriage and balance.

When I first realized that there was a difference in how a horse was trained, I started by riding some reining horses trained by a reining trainer with a heavy background in dressage. At first I couldn't ride his horses – I couldn't make them do anything. I finally learned that to ride them your hands did almost nothing, but you really had to use your seat and leg. And when I did it that way, it was the coolest feeling in the world to ride those horses.

It showed me that you had to have a horse come from behind for real balance. A horse has to be on the bridle, not pulled behind the bridle. I already knew something about horses, but there was a lot more for me to learn.

If someone doesn't have an understanding of what really does balance a horse, like I didn't, what can happen is that person tries to make something happen, but not by using the proper methods. If someone doesn't understand the very basics of how to keep a horse balanced and rhythmic, the horse suffers for that lack of knowledge.

People see the obvious – they see the hands. They don't see the things they need to understand – the "feel", the leg, the seat. So, you often see less-advanced horsemen focusing on the

rider's hands and the horse's head, and not what really important to balance, the rider's seat and legs and the horse's body and legs.

There are a lot of things in our industry that could be made better with people simply taking seriously their own education as horsemen. Just because you do well in one part of our industry doesn't mean there's nothing left to learn. There is a lot of good knowledge out there and a lot of good people to learn from, if you're willing to listen.

The hardest part is figuring out what to read and who to listen to. As with everything else, you have to be careful, because there is a lot of training that is not done well.

At some level, we need to realize that what people see us do is what they're learning to do, and we need to try to pass on something that is good.

Collection isn't only a correct way for the horse to travel, it is also safer for the horse's body. Collection allows the horse to build the muscles across their backs which allow them to carry us, their riders, without hurting themselves. If a horse travels with his head in the air, it will create muscles under his neck. He will look 'U'-shaped. Not only that, the muscles that are necessary to carry us on their backs will not develop and he will constantly be "back" sore. He cannot support the saddle and the rider without being in pain. A lot of horses are very stoic and will never show their pain, but there are the others that show their aggravation in other ways....tail wringing, never walking relaxed, jiggling on the trail, bucking, lameness... and we just figure that's how they are.

Teaching the horse to collect may be a hard thing to do at first, but the well-being of the horse is immense.

As owners, riders and exhibitors, we need to be seeking out knowledge, trying to see the whole picture and not be afraid to ask questions. Don't be afraid to learn.

Reading Suggestions:

- "The Principles of Riding," by Col. Bengt Lundquist, Swedish dressage champion and former

coach of 1976 U.S. bronze medal Olympic dressage team.

- "Creative Horsemanship," by Charles De Kinffy, lecturer and U.S. Equestrian Federation and Federation Equestre Internationale judge
- "Training Strategies for the Dressage Rider," by Charles De Kunffy.
- "The Athletic Management of the Dressage Horse: Manage Patterns," by Charles De Kuffny
- "Horsemanship," by Waldemar Seunig, 1941, translated from German in 1956
- "Give Your Horse a Chance," by Lt Col. A.L. d'Endrody, former member of the Royal Hungarian Olympic Equestrian Team

BITS AND PIECES

According to the 2007 – 2008 National Pet Owners Survey, 63 percent of U.S. households, or 71.1 million homes, own a pet.

That same survey reported 4.3 million households have horses with a total of 13.8 million horses owned.

A 2006 American Horse Council survey estimated there to be 9.2 million horses in the United States with 2 million owners.

EQUINE MASSAGE THERAPY

In recent years, the equine performance industry has been countless new therapies come to light. Owners now try everything from magnetic therapy to chiropractic and massage. And they're seeing obvious benefits.

Like human massage, equine massage can help maximize your horse's performance and well being by improving flexibility, increasing circulation and lengthening muscle fibers, and it can also help reduce healing time for injuries.

Massage therapy should never be considered a replacement for thorough veterinary care, but should complement it.

A thorough procedure consists of:

- Asking the owner about the horse, its event, its characteristics and anything that seems "off".
- Watching the horse's reactions for indications of pain or discomfort.
- Massaging the entire horse, beginning at the poll and continuing down the neck to the shoulders, withers, back, rib cage and upper legs – even the insides of a horse's hind legs, which seem particularly sore in horses that sprint often.
- Providing the owner with a printout of what she has found, what she has worked on and what she recommends.

A common mistake people make is to tell the massage therapist to just work one area of the horse, because that's all that is sore. People need to understand that everything ties together. A horse may be sore in one area because he's compensating for a problem in another. It's rarely just one spot.

Although therapists may be able to show you some general maintenance tips for basic stretches and massage you can do yourself, working muscles the wrong way can do more harm than good, so it's best to leave the thorough treatments to the pros.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED INTRODUCING...

Haven't you walked about the property and wondered about some of the horses and owners that choose to board here? Of course, you have. We all have. So, each month, Legacy Farms would like to feature a horse in the Newsletter.

Tell us something that is special about your horse, something in your own words. Please submit a picture or we can take a picture for you. Please submit your stories to us by dropping them in the payment box or give them to Paula. All pictures will be scanned and returned to you, undamaged... Promise!

Our first subject for July will be Speedy, since she's just had her special 30th birthday. Mindy will be furnishing us with info... stay tuned for learning about Speedy ☺

HORSE WORMING SCHEDULE from www.alphahorse.com

MONTH #	CHEMICAL BASED	PRODUCT NAME
MONTH ONE	A FENBENDAZOLE-BASED PRODUCT SUCH AS SAFE GUARD	SAFE GUARD
MONTH THREE	AN IVERMECTIN-BASED PRODUCT SUCH AS ZIMECTERIN GOLD	ZIMECTERIN GOLD
MONTH FIVE	A PYRANTEL PAMOATE-BASE PRODUCT SUCH AS STRONGID	STRONGID
MONTH SEVEN	AN OXIBENDAZOLE-BAED PRODUCT SUCH AS ANTHEICIDE EQ	ANTHEICIDE EQ
MONTH NINE	A MOXIDECTIN-BASED PRODUCT SUCH AS QUEST	QUEST
REPEAT THE ROTATION		

For Optimum Parasite Protection, READ THE LABEL!

- ✓ **Broad Spectrum Control**
Some dewormers target only a half dozen parasites, while others are much more effective against a broader range. Look carefully and see what your dewormer controls.
- ✓ **Bots**
Some dewormers don't have a label claim against bots. Look for "boticide" on the label.
- ✓ **Age Restrictions**
Young foals are especially susceptible to certain parasites, such as roundworms and intestinal threadworms (*strongyloides westeri*). To treat, look for dewormers labeled safe for foals without age restrictions.
- ✓ **Frequency**
Read the label. Most dewormers call for reapplication every 6 to 8 weeks. Some claim longer effectiveness for one or two parasites. For complete protection, you need to treat for all parasites.
- ✓ **Dosage**
For effective parasite control, it is important to provide the proper dose for your horse's weight. Depending on the product, a single dose syringe may treat anywhere from 1,100 to 1,250 lbs. Read the label and make sure you know how to set the syringe for the correct dose.

COMING EVENTS

Wow, I can really tell we're getting into the summer season. I've got almost 3 full pages of scheduled events. Please check the listed numbers and website for verification of the dates and times.

If you have a coming attraction, event, clinic, show, etc that you'd like to let everyone know about, please feel free to drop the dates and information for inclusion into the following newsletters in the payment drop box in the barn. Also, with the price of gas nowadays....mention you're gonna go to some of the events and I bet you could find someone else here at the barn that would be willing to ride along and share the price...

5/21-5/25	Erik Herbermann Classical Dressage Clinic , 650-879-0565, Portola Valley, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Dressage
5/23-5/26	Intensive Dressage Clinic , 707-454-0565, Vacaville, CA, Send E-mail , www.christianoelting.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Dressage
5/23-5/26	INTENSIVE DRESSAGE CLINIC , Vacaville, CA, Send E-mail , www.christianoelting.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Dressage
5/23-5/26	Intensive Dressage Clinic , 707-454-0565, Vacaville, CA, Send E-mail , www.christianoelting.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Dressage
5/23-5/26	Jack Brainard 4-Day Clinic , 530-347-0212, Cottonwood, CA, Send E-mail , www.cottonwoodcreekequestrian.com , www.jackbrainard.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: None
5/23-5/25	NATRC Gilroy Hot Springs Trail Ride , 925-862-0232, San Martin, CA, Send E-mail , www.smhorse.com , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail
5/24-5/26	Blazing Saddles VII...Cowboy Mounted Shooting Competition, FREE Tack Swap Meet , 408-710-1616, 916-991-9500, Rio Linda/Sacramento, California, Send E-mail , www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com , www.cowboymountedshooting.com , Event Type: None, Breed: None, Discipline: None
5/24-5/25	GENE ARMSTRONG -The Connection between Horsemanship and Farriery NO HOOF NO HORSE , 925-961-0845, Livermore, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
5/24-5/25	Region 7 FEI Jr/YR Clinic featuring George Williams , 689-5121, Elk Grove, CA, Send E-mail , www.svequestrian.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage
5/24-5/25	Lester Buckley Horsemanship Clinic - English, Western, and Ground Skills , Napa, CA, Send E-mail , www.napavalleyhorsemanship.com , www.buckleysporthorses.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
5/24	Flea Market/Tack Sale/Open House , 925-838-7433, Castro Valley, CA, Send E-mail , www.sonriseequestrianfoundation.org , Event Type: Sale, Breed: None, Discipline: None
5/24	CSHA Region10 2008 Circuit Series Open Show , 320--0354, Salinas, CA, Send E-mail , www.californiastatehorsemen.com/Region_10/region10.htm , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western
5/24-5/25	SNAFFLE BIT RANCH 1ST ANNUAL SHOW , 707-318-5933, Lodi, CA, Send E-mail , www.snafflebitranch.net , www.goldenstateshows.com , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Stock Horse
5/24	SMHA Fun Ride, Clinic & Camping , 925-862-0232, 408-779-4722, San Martin, CA, Send E-mail , www.smhorse.com , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail
5/25	RockingJP Ranch's Reining Clinic , 831-262-3653, Soledad, CA, Send E-mail , www.RockingJP.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Reining
5/25	Happy Horse Day! , 209-931-1391, Stockton, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Other, Breed: Arabians, Discipline: Open
5/29	Shea Stewart Horsemanship Clinic , 530-672-2010, Shingle Springs, CA, Send E-mail ,

	www.stewartranch.net , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship
5/30-6/1	Jerry Tindell Driving Clinic , 408-205-3593, 209-966-3416, Cathey's Valley, CA, Send E-mail , www.jerrytindell.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Driving
5/31	Gina Miles Dressage Demonstration/Fundraiser Dinner , 650-233-1740, Woodside, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: Open, Discipline: Eventing
5/31	Livermore High-Point Series 2008 , 925-443-1547, Livermore, CA, Send E-mail , sewallranch.com , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: English
5/31	Martinez Horsemen's Assoc Jumping Schooling Show , Martinez, CA, Send E-mail , www.martinezhorsemens.com , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Jumper
5/31-6/1	Intermediate/Advanced Clinic with Julie Carpenter/Trainer , 530-534-5815, Oroville, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship
5/31	Mama, Get Your Saddle, State Trail Trials Challenge , 707-252-4226, Napa, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Trail Trial, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail
5/31	Willow Pond Ranch C.A.R.E. Fair Annual Open House Fundraiser , (831) 464-2276, Soquel, CA, Send E-mail , www.willowpondranch.org , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: None, Discipline: None
5/31-6/1	Josh Foster-The Equine's Partner-DESPOOKING CLINIC , 650-726-4814, 650-450-0516, Half Moon Bay, Ca, Send E-mail , www.joshfoster-theequinespartner.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
5/31-6/1	SCCHA Western, English & Gaited Horse Show , 831-425-7352, Santa Cruz, CA, Send E-mail , www.SantaCruzHorsemen.org , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
5/31	Rowell Ranch Jr. Rodeo Queen Contest , (925) 784-5780, Castro Valley, CA, rowellranchrodeo.com/jrhome.html , Event Type: Rodeo, Breed: None, Discipline: Western
5/31	Free guided Fort Ord trail ride , 831-883-8644, Marina, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail
JUNE	
6/1	Western Schooling Show & Playday (sponsored by San Mateo County Horsemen's Association) , 408-406-1331, 650-568-1045, Menlo Park, CA, Send E-mail , www.smcha.org/index.html , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western
6/1	Shea Stewart Horsemanship Clinic , 209-604-4481, 209-604-4481, Wallace, CA, Send E-mail , www.stewartranch.net , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/1	1st Annual Spurs & Lace Consignment Tack Sale , (209) 747-4952, Stockton, CA, Send E-mail , sjvr.org , Event Type: Sale, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/1	GSS WCRHA Approved Reining Extravaganza , 707-318-5933, Lodi, CA, Send E-mail , www.goldenstateshows.com , www.snafflebitranch.net , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Reining
6/5-6/10	Craig Cameron Horsemanship Clinic , 530-347-0212, Cottonwood, CA, Send E-mail , www.cottonwoodcreekequestrian.com , www.craigcameron.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: None
6/6-6/7	Free 15 minute rider position analysis with Donna Snyder-Smith, riding biomechanics specialist duri , 510-487-9001, Union City, CA, Send E-mail , www.donnasnydersmith.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Performance
6/6-6/8	Western States Horse Expo , 800-352-2411, 530-295-1424, Sacramento, CA, Send E-mail , www.horseexpo.com , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/7-6/8	Police Horse Pros Training Clinic , 3247448, Clovis, CA, Send E-mail , www.drderock.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open

6/7-6/9	Horsemanship Clinic With Dennie Cook "The Problem Solver" , 925-938-9550, Walnut Creek, CA, Send E-mail , www.leapoffaithfarms.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/8	Heather Farms H/J Schooling Show , 925-686-3284, Walnut Creek, CA, Send E-mail , www.horsepony.com/horseshows , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: English
6/13-6/15	Horse Camping in Tilden Park , 925-254-8943, Berkeley-Orinda, CA, Send E-mail , www.twha.org/events/files/5556f3532aa8d6bcbaa1edd19eb85e60-4.html , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: All Others/General, Discipline: Trail
6/13-6/16	Open Clinic with Dennis Reis endorsed trainer , 337-263-1736, 209-670-6800, Lodi, CA, Send E-mail , www.wttrainingstables.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/14-6/15	Jimmy Wofford Clinic at the Horse Park at Woodside , 650-851-2140, Woodside, CA, Send E-mail , www.horsepark.org , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Eventing
6/14-6/15	Fox 'n Horn Annual 2-Day Horse Show , 633-4162, Castroville, CA, Send E-mail , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: English
6/14-6/15	Two Day Ultimate Trail Clinic , 510-886-9000, 877-886-9001, Castro Valley, CA, Send E-mail , http://www.charleswilhelm.com , http://www.cwtraining.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/14	RockingJP Ranch Fun Day , 831-262-3653, Soledad, CA, Send E-mail , www.RockingJP.com , Event Type: Play Day, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/19-6/22	Jack Brook Camp Out , Woodside, CA, Send E-mail , www.ohloneiders.com/id2.html , www.co.sanmateo.ca.us/smc/departament/home/0,,5556687_11314025_11999668,00.html , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail
6/20-6/22	Jerry Tindell Horsemanship Clinic , 707-815-4692, Napa, CA, Send E-mail , www.jerrytindell.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship
6/20-6/22	Al Dunning Working Cow Horse Clinic , 530-347-0212, Cottonwood, CA, Send E-mail , www.cottonwoodcreekequestrian.com , www.aldunning.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: None
6/21-6/22	Courage Building™ Sensory & Trail Clinic , 520-292-3230, French Corral, CA, Send E-mail , www.teamworkequine.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/21	Summer Fun Day - Poker Ride & Trail Trials Challenge , 707 224-0689, Napa, CA, Event Type: Play Day, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/22	Dressage Schooling Show at PEC , 916-804-2334, Folsom, CA, Send E-mail , www.pecsportshorses.com , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage
6/23-6/27	Cowgirl Camp for Adult Riders , 510-886-9000, Castro Valley, CA, Send E-mail , http://www.charleswilhelm.com , http://www.cwtraining.com , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/28-6/29	Shea Stewart Horsemanship Clinic , 209-296-6936, Volcano, CA, Send E-mail , www.silverfiddleranch.com , www.stewartranch.net , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship
6/28	SMHA Trail Trials and Poker Ride , 408-776-6878, San Martin, CA, Send E-mail , www.smhorse.com , Event Type: Trail Trial, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open
6/29	WCHA SHOW , 707-318-5933, Novato, CA, Send E-mail , www.westerncowhorse.org , www.goldenstateshows.com , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Stock Horse