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Upcoming Events

July 9—Formation Riding Clinic 101, conducted by Vince Pirozzi. 11225 Silver Lane, Hamilton's Arena, Stagecoach. 9:00 a.m. \$10/members, \$25/ nonmembers. Contact Margy Hamilton 629.0807.

July 13 - HDH General Membership Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m.). Stagecoach Community Center. Margy Hamilton (629.0807).

July 15 - Ride at Lahontan State Park. We will meet up at the corrals. If you need directions, call Margy at 62-0807 or ask at the park gate. You are responsible for paying for entrance to the park. Bring a bag lunch, water, and chairs. Ride out is at 9:00 a. m.

July 22— OOPS—we scheduled the moonlight ride at the time of the **new** moon rather than the **full** moon. It will have to be rescheduled.

August 5—Formation Riding Clinic 102, conducted by Vince Pirozzi. 11225 Silver Lane, Hamilton's Arena, Stagecoach. 8:00 a.m. \$10 members/ \$25 nonmembers. Lunch included in fee. Contact Margy Hamilton 629.0807.

August 13—"Hot August Daze Poker Ride", Ft. Churchill State Park, Boy Scout Camp. 9:00 a. m. Potluck lunch. You are responsible for entry fee to park—\$4.00) This event is not driver friendly. Cost: \$10 members/ \$15 nonmembers. Lunch—\$5.00 Additional hands \$5/each. Great prizes. Contact Linda Mulkey 629.0817.

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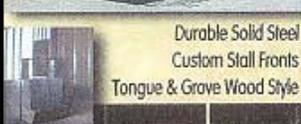
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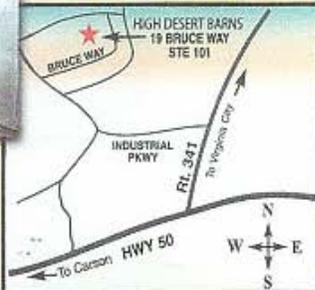


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 for the announcer to
 sit on. This will go in
 the new shelter the
 club has. Contact
 Margy if you can help
 us out. 629-0807.

News Briefs

There were not
 enough people inter-
 ested in purchasing an
 HDH cap or tank top.
 We need to order a
 minimum of 4 dozen
 caps. We can order
 fewer tank tops but
 they will be a little
 more expensive.

Favorite Book List

No new books were sub-
 mitted this month. (If you
 have a favorite book to
 list, please send it to
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Like Father, Like Son

Harold Roy Miller

My bay colt had just turned two years old
and I really wanted to get him sold.

I needed to train him to work around cattle
but I didn't look forward to the dominance battle.

He was feisty, stubborn and a whole lot green
and needed exposure to things he hadn't seen.

I decided to lead him over a pasture obstacle course
behind his father, an experienced horse.

I had a few concerns and some justified fears
because I'd trained his daddy and it took me two years!

One sobering thought kept nagging at me:
"The apple doesn't fall far from the tree."

The son was for sure a "chip off the old block."

He even had his daddy's white front sock.

He'd also inherited his mahogany color
but the colt's shaggy coat was about a shade duller.

I caught them both and tied them to the hitching rail,
fixin' to tack them up and hit the trail.

But the colt didn't like tying and pinned his ears flat
just like his father, who does a whole lot of that.

When I picked up their hooves they both gave me a glare
and both jerked their feet away and kicked into the air.

Then the father snorted and gave his head a fling,
and his ornery son did the exact same thing.

I bridled the stallion with a Myler curb bit
and true to form, he threw a major hissy fit.

The saying, "like father, like son," seems to be true
and I was getting a sick feeling of de ja vue.

This colt is headstrong just like his old dad,
and his disposition is certainly just about as bad.
They were a total hand full and about had me treed,
but I finally got them tacked up and ready to lead.

Our training ordeal was about to commence
when an idea came to me that made a whole lot of sense.

Since the father and son are so much like each other,
I think it'll be smarter to lead this colt with his mother!

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Under Saddle 101, June 18, 2006 Conducted by Tony Sumneri

The clinic was awesome.

The Goal of the clinic was to produce a horse that is:

Safe: Doesn't bolt, spook, shy, buck, bite, kick, stomp on us, or use us a rubbing post.

Quiet: Has developed the thinking side of his brain, as opposed to the reactive. In other word his attention is not off with the hobgoblins with wild and woolly thoughts.

Respectful: Horse is listening and paying attention, or has two eyes on you. When you tell it to move it does so immediately. Remember, without respect you have nothing.

Confident: Horse is trusting rider and steps out without hesitation.



Bonnie Replogle

Tony Sumner

Michelle Gersten

The exercises covered in the clinic:

Teaching the horse to flex with one rein at the standstill

Teaching the horse the one rein stop.

Teaching the horse to go the speed we want with the lightest cue - passenger lesson at walk, and trot

"Stick to the fence" exercise for improved steering

Yielding hindquarter under saddle.

Yielding shoulders Sidepassing



Tony Sumner, Linda Mulkey, Marina Goodenough, Diana Goodrick

Kelli Lyon



Sheila Aerick, Bonnie Replogle



Michelle Gersten



Diana Goodrick



Marina Goodenough, Diana Goodrick



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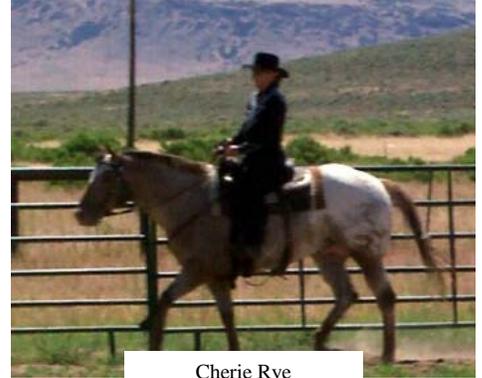
Summer Schooling Show, June 10, 2006



Casey & Patty Ott



Dallas Ott



Cherie Rye



Cherie Rye, Bonnie Replogle



Cody Ann Richardson



John Deines, Judge Nancy Henker, Juliet Deines



Tony Sumner



Wendy Holp



Bonnie Replogle



Katy Durst, Cody Ann Richardson

Show Results

Everyone had a great time at the Show. The Hi-Pt 17 and under winner was Dallas Ott. Reserve went to Cody Ann Richardson. Hi-Pt 18 and over was won by Bonnie Replogle. Reserve went to Tony Sumner.



Bonnie Replogle, Kelli Lyon, Nancy Henker, Cherie Rye



Tony Sumner, Aimee Sumner



Katy Durst



Kelli Lyon