



High Desert Horsemen  
 P.O. Box 2263  
 Dayton, NV 89403  
 hdhorsemen.org

# HD Hoofprints

Volume 3 Issue 8  
 August 2007

## Upcoming Events

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\*\*\*\*\*

**Aug 11—Formation Riding Clinic 102**, conducted by Vince Pirozzi. 11225 Silver Lane, Hamilton's Arena, Stagecoach, **9:00** a.m. Clinic fee: \$15 members, \$25 non members, \$5 less for under 18. Limited to 20 riders, please prepay and pre-register to hold your spot. No lunch available. Contact Vince 841-3563.

\*\*\*\*\*

**August 11 - Equine Citizenship Testing Level 1** (After Formation Riding 102 Clinic). Contact Tony 423-9381. Testing Fee bottle of Sparkling Cider for Thanksgiving baskets.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Aug 25—Ft. Churchill / Boy Scout Camp Charity Ride—** 9:00 a.m. (possible overnight option). Ride fee is a minimum of \$15—charity donation to go to Shirley Allen, Lucky Horse Rehab Project, Dayton. HDH will provide lunch. You will be responsible for the \$4 state park parking fee. Contact Linda 629-0817 or Tony 423-9381.

\*\*\*\*\*

**September 8 - Riding Clinic 101**, conducted by Tony Sumner, 11225 Silver Lane, Hamilton's Arena, Stagecoach – 9:00 a.m. Clinic fee - \$15 members, \$25 non members \$5.00 less for those under 18. Limited to 15 riders-prepay and pre-register. Memberships available day of the clinic. No lunch available. Contact Tony 423-9381.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Sep 13 — HDH Board / Membership Meeting.** Carson City Fire Station, 777 S. Stewart Street, Carson City. Pot luck 6:30 p.m. Meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. Contact Kelli at 629-0865.

\*\*\*\*\*

**PLEASE CHECK THE WEBSITE REGULARLY FOR TIME AND DATE CHANGES. SOMETIMES THINGS CHANGE AND WE HAVE TO RESCHEDULE OR CANCEL. [www.hdhorsemen.org](http://www.hdhorsemen.org) OR CALL THE CONTACT NUMBER LISTED FOR THE EVENT.**

\*\*\*\*\*

### DON'T GET MAD, THINK.. AND THEN GET BUSY

There are many, many times when we are working and developing our horses when our training road comes to a steep incline if not a screaming halt, and things can quickly spiral out of control. Your horse gets frustrated, emotional, hard to control, steer, and sometimes outright bucks or rears. So what do you do? Whatever you do, DON'T GET MAD. .... THINK.

Well, that's all well and good, but what do I need to think about? Here are some hints:

- **If your horse isn't getting it, you haven't got it, get it?** Very tough words to live by, and most definitely humbling. Yes you have taught hundreds of horses this, and yes every horse you have ever worked with has understood this lesson. But this horse, just isn't getting it. First, be thankful that this horse is giving you the opportunity to find a new approach and add a new tool to your box of magic horse whispering techniques. Secondly calm down, and get those little (at least in my case) wheels turning.
- **Good trainers (and we are all trainers) see problems as opportunities, poor trainers see problems as problems.** A problem is an opportunity that gauges your understanding. First there is knowledge, understanding and then confidence. This is an opportunity to expand your knowledge and understanding. And every time you overcome a problem, your confidence grows.
- **Are you sure your training program makes sense and is consistent?** This is an opportunity to really gauge whether your program is capable of bringing about a soft, quiet, respectful and confident horse. This requires a consistently rewarding and progressive program. Or is your program just making your horse hotter and more nervous?
- **This is a test of your understanding, so think it through, because this horse may be telling you that you don't have a good understanding.** Understanding is the fusion of practice and results. Or in other words, experience. First there is knowledge, then understanding, then confidence. This is a never ending circle, and what makes horse training so enjoyable. You may know the answer, but unless you have put the time in, worked the lesson with several different temperament horses, and achieved the desired results, there is little chance that you will have the understanding.
- **Have you tried an alternative approach?** Usually there are several ways of teaching the exercise to the horse. Having multiple approaches to teaching makes for a versatile and outstanding horseperson. The goals and developmental steps are the same, just the approach to each step can be varied.
- **Its Feel, Timing and Experience.** You may have the knowledge and understanding, but perhaps your feel and timing may not be at a level capable of handling this horse. So break it down, and be very conscious of your reward. Always reward the slightest hint of a try. Being able to give back at just to the horse at just the right moment, is what feel and timing is all about.
- **Look at the situation from the horse's perspective.** There has to be something in it for them. Again always reward the slightest hint of a try. They are just doing what makes sense to them, which generally means push into pressure. It is our responsibility to teach them to give to pressure.

So, if you have gone through this thinking, chances are that you have calmed down and come up with a plan. Now, its just time and intensity, meaning that you need to get those hooves moving along the path of your plan. In other words GET BUSY. Busy hooves make for willing minds.

And if this doesn't cure the problem, be sure to ask us at HDH. We don't purport to know all the answers, but I feel sure one of us can point you in the right direction.

*Tony Sumner*

## Classifieds



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## Poetry

### The Gait House Spread

Harold Roy Miller

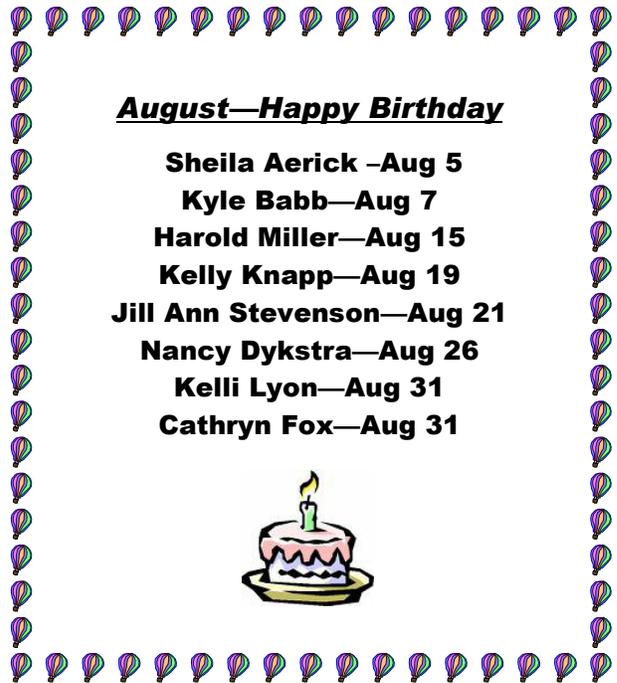
All the horses are fed and in their stalls  
as the hard day ends and the cool night falls.  
We worked all day trying to get ahead;  
now it's time to rest on the Gait House spread.

We'll sit on the swing as the sun goes down  
and watch the flickering lights of town.  
No words of love need to be said,  
but love's the rule on the Gait House spread.

This little place isn't a lot to see,  
but it's mostly the place where we want to be.  
It's where we feel that we were led  
by the Lord's hand - to the Gait House spread.

Every animal is treated like family  
and we nurture every bush and tree.  
We labor hard in our rural Club Med  
and we have fun on the Gait House spread.

It's a lot of fun to work this place,  
and to live by faith and the Lord's grace.  
One day when we leave this earthly homestead,  
I hope heaven's somewhat like the Gait House spread.



### ***August—Happy Birthday***

**Sheila Aerick—Aug 5**

**Kyle Babb—Aug 7**

**Harold Miller—Aug 15**

**Kelly Knapp—Aug 19**

**Jill Ann Stevenson—Aug 21**

**Nancy Dykstra—Aug 26**

**Kelli Lyon—Aug 31**

**Cathryn Fox—Aug 31**



## Dante earns APHA Open & Amateur Superior Halter Gelding Award

A Clasical Conclusion (aka Dante), a 2003 Paint gelding owned by Mandy Brinnand, earned his American Paint Horse Association (APHA) Open and Amateur Superior Halter Gelding Award this year. Mandy says "Dante was born at my house and I've been showing him in halter since he was a yearling. A superior is earned once 50 points are accumulated and points are awarded based on the number of horses in the class and your placing. In his show career he has also earned 8 grand championships and 15 reserve grands in halter geldings. In 2008 we are heading for the trail and western pleasure classes, hoping to earn a APHA championship."



**Congratulations Mandy and Dante!**

### Adorable puppies looking for a good home



"Dad" on the day he was rescued. As you can see, he was very thin at that time. He looks much better now. He is believed to be mostly Great Pyrenees.

#### Free Puppies

These puppies are mostly Great Pyrenees. Their parents were found in the desert and rescued.

There are 3 Males and 4 Females. They will be spayed & neutered prior to adoption. (This can now be done at 6-8 wks of age.)

Call Bruce at 775-721-3943. Adoption is subject to his approval (upon proof of a good home).



"Mom" on the day of her rescue. She is part Pyrenees and maybe Akbash (Turkish herding dog).

## Letter to the President and Vice President

Hi Tony/Vince,

I wanted to thank you for being our trainers and also for taking the time to teach us to be better riders. I do have a few suggestions to make the clinics run better. If I seem grouchy tell me later. I think it would be a good idea to make the classes smaller and charge more money. Limit 10 people (5 would be great) charge \$30.00 or whatever you think. These are just suggestions.

1. All riders must be in the arena when the clinic begins.  
Not when they feel like showing-up.
2. All riders must listen to instructions from the trainer.  
Not from the person next to them.  
No talking, raise your hand if you can not hear.
3. All riders must be respectful to other riders when in the arena.  
Do not ride up on someone's horse. Keep a safe distance between your horse and the horse in-front of you.
4. All riders should be thankful to their trainers for donating their time (no money) to teach us to be better riders. I am shocked to see the majority of rider's, ride-out of the arena without saying thank you to their trainers.  
Trainers are not paid!! They are donating their time to raise money for HDH.

The amount of disrespect toward other riders and instructors is becoming out of control. I think it could be a safety issue. Once the clinic begins all focus should be on learning/listening to become a better rider. My suggestion would be for all riders to save their socialization with each other until after the clinic. Then sit down eat lunch and discuss what you learned at the clinic and also what your family is doing. I want everyone to have fun but, during a clinic, riders need to be more serious and focus on what their horse is doing.

Thank you,  
Theresa Panziera

## Member of the Month



Sheila Aerick

Growing up in England I always lived in rural areas, I always had many pets but never a horse. I was infatuated with them and went to all the horse shows I could. My parents said we could not afford to keep a horse. At 12 years old I begged my father to let me have riding lessons, he finally gave in and said o.k.

After finishing school I wanted to travel and did live in several countries in Europe - then came the chance to come to America. I wanted to see what it was all about I had heard so much. I promised my parents I would be back in a year. I was, but said I was going back, there was a whole country I wanted to see. I worked and traveled through many states and met my first husband,. We had one child and four years later we were divorced. I came to Reno to get my divorce and stayed. I met Cal my present husband four years later. Cal and I moved to Dayton in 1990. We had five acres and when the call went out for rescue homes in 1991 for mustangs who had been rounded up from the Nellis Air Force range, was when I acquired my first horse. She was two and a half months old. Since then the herd has increased, my husband and I now have three mustangs and an Arab, now I cannot imagine living without horses.....And that is some of my past life. *Sheila*

## News Briefs

Congratulations to Bonnie Replogle our new Director. Thank you to Bonnie, Kelly Knapp, and Ann Martens for offering to be a Director. Kelly and Ann—we hope you will run for office again for 2008.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Nominations for 2008 Officers and Board Members will be taken at the September meeting. If you are interested in a position, please e-mail or call Kelli Lyon. Contact info is on front page.

**Auction** - A popular, social gathering where you can change a horse from a financial liability into a liquid asset.

**Barn Sour** - An affliction common to horse people in northern climates during the winter months. Trudging through deep snow, pushing wheelbarrows through snow and beating out frozen water buckets tend to bring on this condition rapidly.

**Big Name Trainer - Cult Leader:** Horse owners follow them blindly, will gladly sell their homes, spend their children's college funds and their IRA's to support them- as they have a direct link to "The Most High Ones" (Judges).

**Bog Spavin** - The feeling of panic when riding through marshy area. Also used to refer to horses who throw a fit at having to go through water puddles.

**Colic** - The gastrointestinal result of eating at the food stands at horse shows.

**Colt** - What your mare always gives you when you want a filly. (also see Filly)

**Contracted foot** - The involuntary/instant reflex of curling one's toes up - right before a horse steps on your foot.

**Corn** - small callus growths formed from the continual wearing of cowboy boots.

**Drench** - Term used to describe the condition an owner is in after he administers mineral oil to his horse.

**Endurance ride** - The end result when your horse spooks and runs away with you in the woods.

**Equitation** - The ability to keep a smile on your face and proper posture while your horse tries to crowhop, shy and buck his way around a show ring.

**Feed** - Expensive substance utilized in the manufacture of large quantities of manure.

**Fences** - Decorative perimeter structures built to give a horse something to chew on, scratch against and jump over (see inbreeding).

**Filly** - What your mare always gives you when you want a colt.

**Flea-bitten** - A condition of the lower extremities in horse owners who also own dogs and cats.

**Flies** - The excuse of choice a horse uses so he can kick you, buck you off or knock you over - he cannot be punished.

**Founder** - The discovery of your loose mare-some miles from your farm, usually in a flower bed or cornfield. Used like-"Hey, honey, I found'er."

**Founder (2):** A condition that happens to most people after Thanksgiving dinner

**Frog** - Small amphibious animal that emits a high-pitched squeal when stepped on.

**Gallop**- The customary gait a horse chooses when returning to the barn

**Gates** - Wooden or metal structures built to amuse horses.

**Girth Sores**- Painful swelling and abrasion made at the point of mid-section by fashionable large western belt buckles.

**Green Broke** - The color of the face of the person who has just gotten the training bill from the 'Big Name Trainer.'

**Grooming** - The fine art of brushing the dirt from one's horse and applying it to your own body.

**Grooms** - Heavy, stationary objects used at horse shows to hold down lawn chairs and show bills.

**Hay** - A green itchy material that collects between layers of clothing, especially in unmentionable places.

**Head Shy** - A reluctance to use the public restrooms at a horse show. Always applies to pit toilets.

**Head Tosser** - A blonde-haired woman who wears fashion boots while working in the barn.

**Heaves** - The act of unloading a truckful of hay.

**Hobbles** - Describes the walking gait of a horse owner after his/her foot has been stepped on by his/her horse.

**Hock** - The financial condition that a horse owner goes into.

**Hoof Pick** - Useful, curved metal tool tuilized to remove hardened dog doo from the treads of your tennis shoes.

**Horse shoes** - Expensive semi-circular projectiles that horses like to throw.

**Inbreeding** - The breeding results of broken/inadequate pasture fencing.



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**Jumping** - The characteristic movement that an equine makes when given a vaccine or has his hooves trimmed.

**Lameness** - The condition of most riders after the first few rides each year; can be a chronic condition in weekend riders.

**Lead Rope** - A long apparatus instrumental in the administration of rope burns. Also used by excited horses to take a handler for a drag.

**Longeing** - A training method a horse uses on its owner with the purpose of making the owner spin in circles-rendering the owner dizzy and light-headed so that they get sick and pass out, so the horse can go back to grazing.

**Manure spreader** - Horse traders . (continued on page 7)

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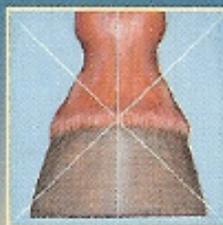
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## The Horseman's Dictionary

**Mosquitoes** - Radar equipped blood sucking insects that typically reach the size of small birds.

**Mustang** - The type of horse your husband would gladly trade your favorite one for...preferably in a red convertible and V-8.

**Overreaching** - A descriptive term used to explain the condition your credit cards are in by the end of show season.

**Parasites** - Small children (no flames please) that get in your way when you work in the barn. Many gather in swarms at horse shows.

**Pinto** - A colorful (usually green) coat pattern found on a freshly washed and sparkling clean grey horse that was left unattended in his stall for ten minutes.

**Pony** - The true size of the stallion that you bred your mare to via transported semen-that was advertised as 15 hands tall.

**Proud Flesh** - The external reproductive organs flaunted by a stallion when a horse of any gender is present. Often displayed in halter classes.

**Quarter Cracks** - The comments that most Arabian owners make about the people who own Quarter Horses.

**Quittor** - A term trainers have commonly used to refer to their clients who come to their senses and pull horses out of their barns.

**Race** - What your heart does when you see the vet bill.

**Rasp** - An abrasive, long, flat metal tool used to remove excess skin from the nuckles.

**Reins** - Break-away leather device used to tie horses with.

**Ringworms** - Spectators who block your view and gather around the rail sides at horse shows.

**Sacking out** - A condition caused by Sleeping Sickness (see below). The state of deep sleep a mare owner will be in at the time a mare actually goes into labor and foals.

**Saddle** - An expensive leather contraption manufactured to give the rider a false sense of security. Comes in many styles, all feature built-in ejector seats.

**Saddle Sore** - The way the rider's bottom feels the morning after the weekend at the horse show.

(continued in September issue)

Riding Clinic 101 July 14, 2007



Suzanne Brothers & Ann Martens

Another great clinic! Thank you Tony for putting on such an educational clinic.



Theresa Panziera



Diana Goodrick



Theresa Panziera & Sandy Blair



Ann Martens

Tony Sumner presenting a check to "Webmaster" Bob Retzer as a small token of appreciation for the great job he has been doing with High Desert Horsemen's website. Thanks Bob!



Tony Sumner



Denise Walker



Theresa Hardy



Kelly Knapp



Margy Hamilton



Ann Martens, Sheila Aerick, & Suzanne Brothers



Suzanne Brothers, Kelly Knapp, & Margy Hamilton

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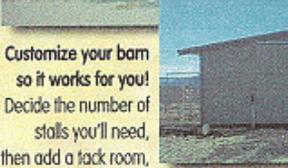
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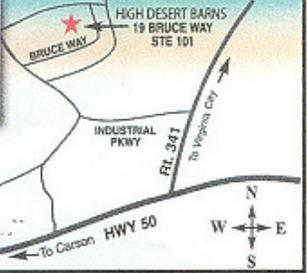

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