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Northern New Mexico Horsemen's Association Newsletter

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Revised Bylaws; CPA Guidance; Election Details to be Sent by Email

We are still waiting for a final legal review of our bylaws, to ensure the bylaws reflect our new organization. Rather like dotting "i"s and crossing "t"s during the holidays and in a pandemic. Once finalized, the bylaws will be posted on the Club's website.

Moving forward, we are seeking CPA guidance on key matters as they relate to our new status. Such guidance will enable Board members to establish proper procedures that mirror our mission, vision and bylaws and that reflect all legal requirements.

The Board and others have been working diligently to prepare for elections. Members will receive candidate information soon. We are pleased that candidates offer great credentials, as well as strong commitments to our new mission. **Please look for this information coming to you!** Voting details and a ballot will be sent shortly thereafter; all ballots will be returned by email.

There are some changes in the board makeup and term lengths. The Board will expand from five to seven members to add additional resources and expertise, as the Board sets new programs and activities in place. Once elected by the membership, those Board members will determine who will serve in which officer position for a year.

They will also establish "overlapping" terms by some serving one year and others serving two years, in this first election following our becoming a 501(c)(3) organization. These changes also reflect our new status.

With a new Board in place, members will be asked for feedback regarding which issues or opportunities, and therefore programs and events, the Club should pursue. We look forward to hearing your ideas.

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Happy New Year!

As we all look to this new year, we probably do so
with a sense of relief,
as well as a sense of hope that the pandemic,
with all its challenges,
might be marching toward an end.
We look forward to seeing each other again in person,
as soon as it is safe to do so.
In the meantime, may your herd,
both two-legged and four-legged, be well.

Co-editor's Note: Adapted from a message to American Paint Horse Association members. It seems to work for us, too.

Member News – Traci and Carleton Brooks Clinic at HIPICO

HIPICO is hosting Balmoral Farm's Traci and Carleton Brooks for a clinic, April 24-25, that will mark this dynamic duo's New Mexico debut! Their extensive teaching and training background include a keen ability to match horses and riders to produce impressive results.

Together, they have trained numerous national champions. In particular, Carlton (CB) is one of the most respected and recognized horsemen in the country. He has received many honors in the sport, including Leading Hunter Rider at The National Horse Show, four-time winner of the Pacific Horse Shows Association Don Tipton Award and the Arthur B. Hawkins Award for Excellence in Horse Sport.



For more information and/or a rider application, go to www.hipicosantafe.com or call 505 474-0999.

We Need (Your) Facebook Help

Handy with social media? We need help from a member who has social media, specifically Facebook, expertise. The time commitment is pretty minimal - updating information on our Facebook page on a periodic basis to keep it current and relevant. We actually have a substantial base of followers, including those in other states! For details, contact Karen Denison, redmule@kdt.net or 505 469-2698.

Equines of an Earlier Era, Oh My!



The building (above, left) is La Fonda on the Plaza hotel, perhaps 1860-1870. What a group of riders on their mules, donkeys and horses on the street.

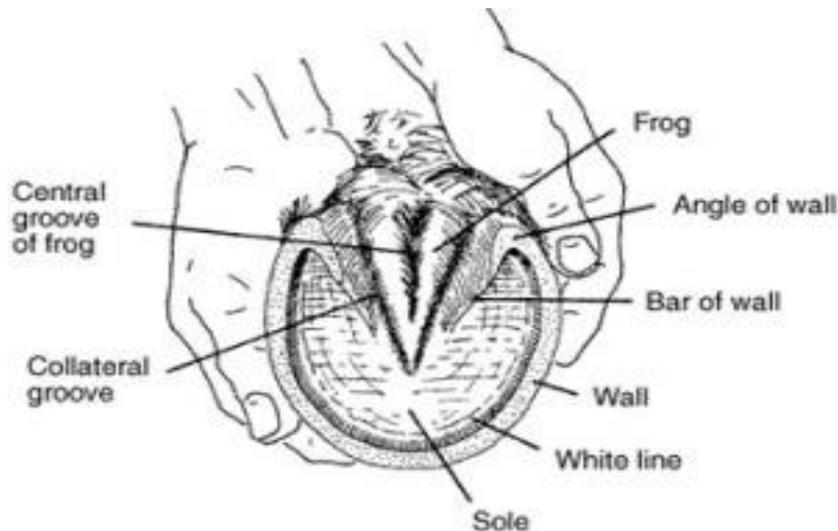
Wonder how Burro Alley, a small street near the Santa Fe Plaza, got its name? That's where burros and other pack animals came and were tethered, loaded with firewood for sale. Today, there is a life-size burro sculpture there, honoring these early times (see photo). Oh, if buildings and streets could talk!

Do You Know...

What a **red line** means in a hoof? According to *Equus* magazine, red lines are evidence of a nutritional change, concussion or fever that occurred in the last year – if they appear in the coronary band (outside of the white line), where the hoof wall is generated.

On the other hand, if the red coloration appears in the sole (on the inside of the white line), then it would indicate a mild case of laminitis had occurred. Horses with red lines typically have long recovered from whatever occurred, although there may have been some lameness at the time.

The white line, which is a part of the hoof's basic anatomy, is the strip where the bottom edge of the hoof wall meets the sole. Because the hoof wall grows at the rate of 1/4" to 3/8" per month, the new wall reaches the bottom of the toe and becomes visible after 10-12 months.



These results are more visible in feet that are white. Eventually, the red will disappear as the wall continues to grow out (assuming no new occurrences), just like bruises in our fingernails.

Classifieds

Do you have something equine-related to sell or services to provide? Short classified ads may be placed by any member in good standing. Please send an email with exact wording for your ad to: Sandra, smithcom@goldengate.net, or Karen, redmule@kdt.net.

STUART H. GARBER, DC, PhD, AVCA

Animal chiropractor with 39 years of experience. Certified in animal chiropractic by the American Veterinary Chiropractic Association. Equines and canines, but also happy to treat any critter with a spine. By appointment: 505 913-7493.

TERRY BERG

Trainer offers lessons, training, show coaching. Specialty: ranch riding, reining and ranch trail. Contact: sfclores@sprynet.com, 505 473-4147.

LYNN CLIFFORD

The Ride of Your Life Horsemanship instruction and The Inner Equestrian Life coaching/counseling, Santa Fe. By arrangement: www.lynnclifford.com, 505 231-5353.

THE TRINITY RANCH

Santa Fe's premier horse facility. Boarding, training, lessons, indoor arena, 150x300 jump course, 20x60 dressage court. Absolutely beautiful facility, exceptional staff, positive atmosphere. More info: www.santafehorse.com.

NORTHSIDE BOARDING

Ride out on miles of trails, five minutes from NM599/La Tierra Rd. Reasonable rates, relaxed atmosphere. Prices from \$300-\$375 for pens 12x60 and larger. Arena, round pen, three tack rooms, wash rack, trailer parking. Horses fed grass mix or alfalfa twice daily. Boarders provide extras, we feed. Owner lives on premises. Contact: Carolyn, Centaurus Ranch, 505 474-0821.

BOARD YOUR HORSE

At the "Happy Horse" place, RANCHO MARIPOSA. Horses fed quality hay three times a day, grain twice a day. Turned out regularly in large pasture and ring, blanketing. Every stall and shed has a paddock and shavings. Indoor arena, sand riding area, dressage ring, round pen, trails available. Caretakers live on site. Lessons and training available. Manager has 40 years professional horse experience and cares for your horse the same way she does her own. Please come and visit us! We're located on "Ranch Road" off of 285, just SE of Eldorado. Call Barbara at 505 466-1005.

Board and Committees

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<http://www.NNMHA.net>

You are welcome to contact any board member with questions or comments about Club plans or activities. Board meetings are held each month. Due to the pandemic, meetings are online. Members are invited to participate in board meetings. Please contact a Board member for more information.



***The saying, “Do it for the herd,”
was never more real than now,
in these times.***