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Meeting Minutes for January 6, 2010

Lee Johnson called the meeting to order at 6:30pm.

A summary of the December meeting minutes was approved as read.

Treasurer's Report:
Beginning—\$13306.22
Ending—\$11521.44

16 motions were made and 2nd.

1st motion:
To have 4 two day shows during the 2010 show season. Ayes—8; Opposed—1; motion carries.

2nd Motion:
To have the first show on June 12 & 13. Unanimous; motion carries

3rd Motion:
To have the July show on the 10 & 11 at the fairgrounds. Ayes—8; Opposed—1; motion carries.

4th Motion:
To have the August show on the 14 & 15. Unanimous; motion carries.

5th Motion:
To have the September show on the 18 & 19. Unanimous; motion carries.

6th Motion:
To have the June show at the Horse Palace. Unanimous; motion carries.

7th Motion:
To have the July show at the fairgrounds. Pending final ap-

proval from JJ Roemmich regarding use of the arena during the first part of the day on Saturday and then have the rest of the show on Sunday. Unanimous; motion carries.

8th Motion:
To have the August show at the Horse Palace. Unanimous; motion carries.

9th Motion:
To have the September show at the Fairgrounds. Unanimous; motion carries.

10th Motion:
To pay the Show judge \$400 (no travel) and their rooms. Unanimous; motion carries.

11th Motion:
To leave the Trail Judge fee at \$150. Unanimous; motion carries.

12th Motion:
To pay the Gymkhana official \$50. Unanimous; motion carries.

13th Motion:
To pay the Show Manager

\$100 per show day. Unanimous; Motion carries.

14th Motion:
To pay the Show Secretary/Point Secretary \$150. Unanimous; motion carries.

15th Motion:
To pay the Performance Ring Steward \$100 per show day and the Trail Steward \$25 per show day. Unanimous; motion carries.

16th Motion:
To be able to spend up to \$500 for new show software. Unanimous; motion carries.

***Congratulations
Carolyn Steninger
for winning the Free
class drawing.***

Meeting was adjourned at 7:30pm.



****COME AND JOIN US****

Monthly Membership Meeting

February 3, 2010

Upstairs at the Stockman's Hotel & Casino

6:30pm

Chance to win a free class (of your choice) at the next horse show!



The minutes for January's Monthly Meeting are available for viewing at www.nenha.org

AGENDA
February 4, 2009
Membership Meeting

- Committee Reports*
- Committee Actions*
- Membership*
- Budgets*
- New Business*

NOTICE

The newsletter will be distributed by e-mail unless otherwise stated. If you would like to receive your newsletter by regular mail and you are a member, please contact Jenny Marlar at 934-1140 or by e-mail at jmarlar@barrick.com / marlar05@frontiernet.net

Veterinary Corner with Dr. Blair Lybbert, DVM

Dear Northeastern Nevadans,

I hope that everyone has taken the time to reflect on the experiences of last year, and to anticipate the good times which will inevitably take place this year. For most of you those good experiences will include trail rides, competitions, working livestock, or simply spending time with horses. We all know how disappointing it is when those events are cut short by injury or illness to your horse. Last month's column focused on helping horse owners and handlers learn what normal behavior and vital signs are, so that they are better able to recognize when something is wrong. I thought that this month's article could take it a step further by discussing wound first aid.

The vast majority of wounds are very minor and heal with little or no intervention, but there is always the risk of complications. Some potential problems include unsightly scarring, infection, lameness, loss of use, and death. Early intervention and veterinary care, if necessary, is essential for preventing complications.

The first step is identifying the wounds which are life-threatening emergencies. Regardless of how a wound may look on the outside, if a horse is in obvious pain, breathing hard, or seems otherwise "off" call a veterinarian immediately. The following are also reasons to call: (1) a puncture wound into the chest or abdomen, (2) significant and/or continued blood loss, (3) wounds with foreign objects in them, (4) eye trauma, (5) wounds associated with significant lameness, (6) punctures or lacerations in the vicinity of a joint, and (7) any wound that you feel may need suturing.

Active, profuse bleeding needs to be stopped immediately. While applying firm pressure with a clean cloth or bandage material, have someone call your veterinarian. If there is a foreign object in the wound apply pressure above and around the object. If the object is small and can be safely removed, go ahead and carefully remove it, then set it aside to be evaluated by the veterinarian. If you were unable to immediately reach a veterinarian, there are things you can do to help while you are waiting.

Once bleeding has stopped (usually in 20-30 minutes) the area should be cleaned to reduce the risk of infection. Hosing with cold water can gently remove contaminants, reduce swelling, and be soothing to the area. Be sure to use only low pressure water, because higher pressures may drive dirt or hair into the wound. If your veterinarian will be attending the wound shortly, then that is all the cleaning that is required unless directed otherwise. If your veterinarian will not be evaluating the wound it should be further cleaned with diluted betadine solution or nolvasan solution. Gently wiping and flushing the wound with either of these products will significantly reduce contamination.

Whether placing a temporary bandage or treating a minor wound there are important steps to remember. Keep in mind that bandaging some where other than the lower leg can be tricky and may require some ingenuity. Some wounds may not be able to be bandaged. There is no ideal bandage to use in every situation, but here are some tips for effective bandaging:

1. The first layer on the wound should be a non-adherent pad (such as a Telfa pad). These pads do not have fibers that will stick to the wound when the bandage is changed, yet are still able to absorb moisture.
2. The remainder of the bandage is determined by the location, size, and type of wound. Often a roll of brown or white gauze is used to snugly secure the non-adherent pad. This layer should not be tight. The following layer is padding to distribute pressure from the next layer.
3. The outer layer can be a self-sticking bandage such as Vetrap, or a polo wrap, or even an Ace-bandage. These may be applied fairly tightly as long as there is adequate padding underneath and there are no large wrinkles or folds in the padding (bandage padding, shipping quilts, quilting material, or towels can be used as padding). Do not apply the outer wrap over the bottom or top edges of the padding.
4. An elastic tape (such as Elastikon) can be snugly applied over the whole bandage or just loosely at the top and bottom to keep out bedding and manure.
5. Monitor the bandage site daily for soaking through, slipping, and increased local swelling. An antibacterial ointment or spray may be applied to most wounds to promote healing. Do not use "caustic" powders or other substances.

It is important to keep in mind that any wound can become contaminated with *Clostridium tetani*; the cause of tetanus (a potentially fatal nervous system disease). This bacteria is vaccinated against with routine yearly vaccinations. Even if you decide to treat your horse at home, he may need a tetanus vaccination booster in

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order to guard against contracting this deadly disease.

These are just a few tips to consider when faced with a wound on your horse. It would be impossible to give instructions on how to handle all types of wounds. By understanding principles of wound care you will be able to help minimize the complications that may occur. Also, remember to be safe. Even the most trusted horse can react violently when afraid and in pain. Take care, and have a safe ride.

Dr. Blair Lybbert
Elko Veterinary Clinic

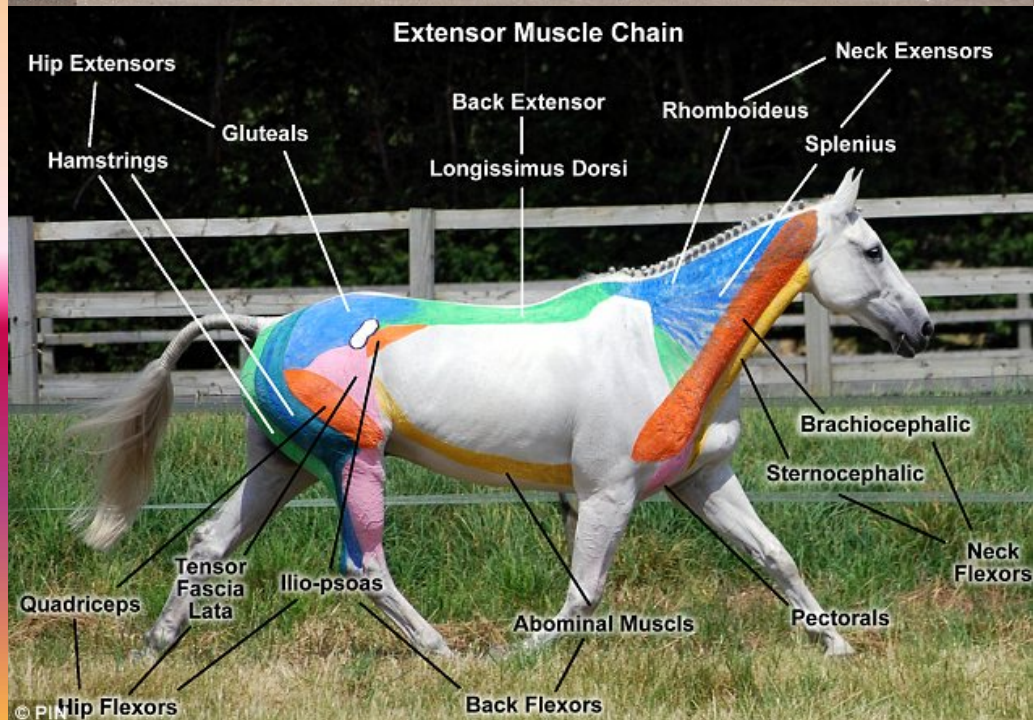
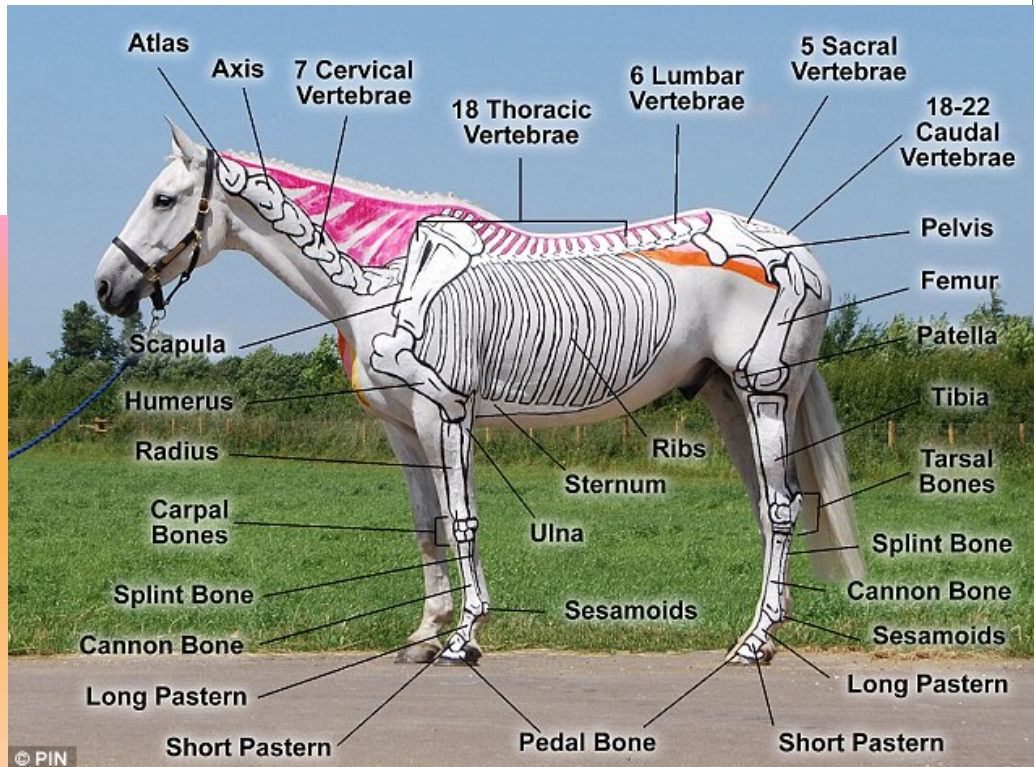
Painted horses are mane attraction for anatomy students

With 205 bones and 700 muscles, the horse is a challenging animal for anatomy students to study.

That was until champion rider Gillian Higgins came up with the novel idea of showing people how it all works.

Rather than bog them down with dusty diagrams and skeletal sketches, she hit upon the idea of painting the inner workings of the horse on the beast itself. Now veterinary students, race horse trainers, eventors, pony club members and dressage judges are flocking to her lectures to see the horse painting in action.

Ms Higgins uses water-based hypoallergenic paints which are easy to wash off afterwards. She takes four hours to apply the equine make-up painting the skeletal structure on one side and the multi-colored musculature on the other.



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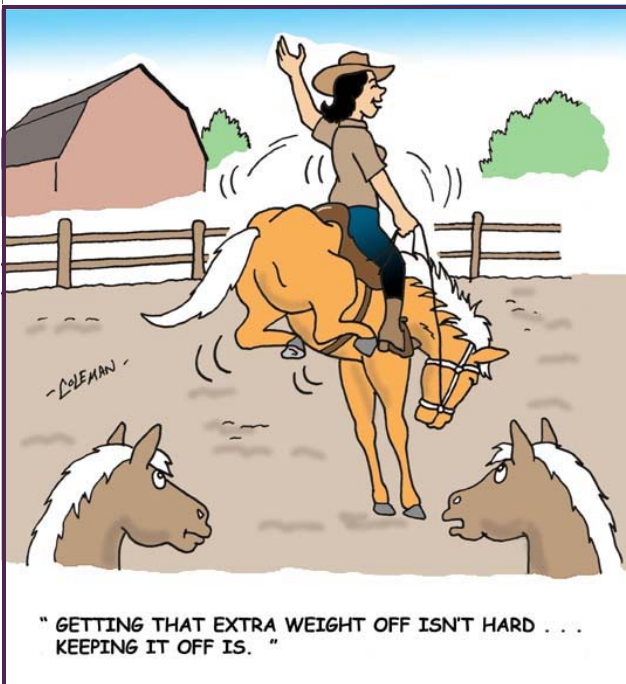
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If anyone is interested in seeing something different in the newsletter, please contact Jenny Marlar. If you would like to submit a poem, horse story, joke, etc. Please submit them to marlar05@frontiernet.net and put "newsletter info" in the subject line of your e-mail. If you don't have access to e-mail, please call Jenny at 775-934-1140 and she will be able to take the information on the phone. Let's make this a newsletter for all the members. Please submit your ideas before the 20th of every month if you would like to see it in that month's edition.

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- Show**—Amanda Johnson—934-3719
- Awards**—Jacey Molyneux—934-4317
- Public Relations/Special Events/
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If you see a committee that you would like to help out, please contact the Chairperson and let them know. Thank you in advance!!!!

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The Smell of a Horse—Carol Chapman

Tonight when I got off work, it was late. The sun had ceased being echoed in the shades of the clouds. The herd had eaten, what scraps of food had missed their sharp eyes had been discovered and devoured by the waiting doves. Even Mama cow had given up lowing plaintively for seconds and wandered off to chew her cud. Down the field, a few pairs of long ears waved about the remnants of a round bale but otherwise all signs of equine activity had stilled into that momentary postprandial hush the end of an autumn day brings around here.

I pulled a box of vanilla wafers out of the truck and shaking it, stood and waited. Appearing out of the color faded approaching night came a huge white ghost of a horse. Lady had sensed my presence (or perhaps smelled cookies through the box) and came. She eased on up to the fence and offered me that low "Mama" nicker she bestows on me alone. I opened the box, leaned against the fence, and shared the sweet, mouth roof sticking texture of the cookies with her. A cookie for me, a handful for her. We shared the box in companionable silence. I breathed in the essence of sweet horse life as we shared our breath and our thoughts. She sighed, I sighed, and the fence creaked. For a fragment of time, we were alone together.

When the cookies were done, Lady carefully turned her head askew and stuck her nose through the fence rail. She reached out with her lips and rubbed my cheek, embedding the smell of horses onto my parched emotions and smearing my face with cookie threaded wet kisses. I put my hand out to her and she tenderly and thoroughly cleansed it of any cookie scent, laving it with kisses and tickling my palm with the long hairs under her chin. The darkness was almost complete by then, closing us into our own personal world scented with horse and vanilla cookies.

With one last gentle tug for my braid, and a last exhalation of Mama nicker, Lady turned and disappeared into the field. As I turned to go in, the aroma of horse wrapped me in its warmth. I may not wash my face until tomorrow.



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This association is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote horse related activities in a healthy, family and community-oriented atmosphere. We seek to model good sportsmanship through friendly competition. We strive to educate ourselves, our families and our community in the proper care of horses and the art of preparing and showing horses through educational seminars, clinics, four yearly horse shows and other horse related functions.

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If anyone has any good show/members/horse pictures they would like to see on the website, please send them to Sherry Scott at diamonddoxies@citlink.net. Type in "Please Post" on the subject line.

Get your membership in now. The fees will go up \$5 after April 1, 2010. The Membership forms will be available on the website as well as sent out in the newsletters. If you need more, call Jenny at 934-1140. They will also be available at Stockman's Supply and IFA.

When your horse follows you without being asked, when he rubs his head on yours, and when you look at him and feel a tingle down your spine...you know you are loved.

John Lyons



2010 HORSE SHOW DATES

Judges & Times To Be Announced later

June 12—Gymkhana Events

June 13—Halter & Performance
[At the Spring Creek Horse Palace](#)

July 11—Gymkhana Events
July 12—Halter & Performance
[At the Elko County Fairgrounds](#)

August 14—Gymkhana Events
August 15—Halter & Performance
[At the Spring Creek Horse Palace](#)

September 18—Gymkhana Events
Sept. 19—Halter & Performance
[At the Elko County Fairgrounds](#)



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2010 DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb 3—*Monthly Meeting at Stockmen's Hotel & Casino—6:30pm*
Mar 3—*Monthly Meeting at Stockmen's Hotel & Casino—6:30pm*
Apr 7—*Monthly Meeting at Stockmen's Hotel & Casino—6:30pm*