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#### INTRODUCING ...SIOUX!!!

*Sioux' Corner - "A boy horse named  
 Sioux*

Catawaba Sioux is his full name. He's the big buckskin overo paint in the middle pasture (the paint pasture) here at Legacy Farms. You know the one, with big, mischievous blue eyes. He was born April 26, 1986 on my grandparents' 10 acre ranch in Wilton, California. (I know my grandparents as Granny and Pops). Sioux was named by my Granny, who always wanted a paint horse to decorate her field. Granny has an uncle by marriage who is full Indian. His is the chief of the Catawaba tribe of the Sioux nation. Granny always said that if she got her paint horse she would name it Catawaba Sioux. When the colt was born, most of us called him "Catawaba", but Pops started calling him Sioux. It didn't take long before Sioux was the name he went by. (And this was supposed to be Granny's horse? Yeah, Right!)

Right from the start, Sioux was a character. Pop's other colt, a sorrel, was born the day before Sioux. The two babies were raised together. At a very young age, Pops started introducing the colts to everything he could think of, saddle blankets, tarps, barrels, a horse trailer, and the ride-on lawn mower, to name a few. The other colt, his name was Macho, completely freaked at everything! Sioux, on the other hand, was curious and really enjoyed the attention. That earned him the spot of "favorite" in Pops' heart. By the time Sioux was about one-month-old, Pops would open the pasture gate and let Sioux follow him around the ranch while he did chores. Sioux's mama, Midge,

who was a sorrel quarter horse, would stay in the general area but preferred to munch on the back lawn. They didn't mind being out of sight of each other. If Sioux was gone too long, she'd come look for him, but only if she was done grazing on Granny's lawn. Sioux was so comfortable around the ranch, and fearless that it started to get him into trouble.

I stayed at Granny and Pops' house every summer for several weeks at a time. After the colts were born, I got to stay for nearly a month. One day I was following Pops around the ranch doing chores and Pops was showing me how Sioux would just tag along. At one point in the day, Pops and I went in the back door of the house to get a drink from the kitchen, which was just past the utility room. While we were in the kitchen, I heard Granny scream, "JAY!" and a few seconds later, "JAAYYY!" I quickly followed Pops to the utility room, where Granny was doing laundry, and there he was. Sioux, only a few months old at the time, was standing in the utility room looking toward the kitchen curious as could be. Granny yelled, "Jay, get this horse out of the house!" Pops immediately started to shoo the colt back out the door. Sioux didn't even seem phased, he just turned and walked to the back door, pushed on it with his chest and scooted out. The door hit his rump on the way out. Granny was behind us standing in the doorway of the utility room. When I looked at Pops' face he had a big smile. He just looked at me and winked. I knew that this was just the beginning of the adventures we were going to have with this colt. I still giggle

when I think of that moment. I was 10 years old.

Sioux is owned by Beth Albalos.

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

**BLANKET EDUCATION**

With the cooler weather, we need to start thinking about how to keep our four-legged friends comfortable during the cold nights... and eventually, the cold and wet days.

Before you shop for a blanket, make sure you're familiar with typical blanket features and the various materials used. These definitions will help you decide which blanket is right for your horse.

Denier: Number of threads per square inch of fabric; used to define nylon strength. The higher the number, the heavier and more durable the fabric. A good range for most needs is 600 to 1,200.

Loft: the amount of air space in fiberfill insulation. The greater the loft, the more air space, puffiness and insulating value.

Breathable: Fabric that allows heat and moisture to travel away from your horse's body, rather than trapping it under the blanket.

Ripstop: Smooth, tear-resistant nylon. Density: The denser a blanket, the lower its insulating value. Try pinching the blanket--the easier it is to compress, the warmer it'll keep your horse.

Waterproof: Waterproof materials will keep your horse dry in wet weather, but may have less breathability. If you're looking for a waterproof blanket, consider one that allows water vapor--but not water--to travel through the fabric.

Water-resistant: Often more breathable than waterproof materials, water-resistant blankets are a good option if your horse isn't likely to be out in wet weather.

**Sizing Up Your Horse**

To determine your horse's blanket size, measure him from the center of his chest (in between his pectoral muscles), through the widest part of his back leg to the center of his tail. The number of inches corresponds to his blanket size.

Many blanket companies manufacture blankets to fit particular breeds. For example, different blanket contours are designed for a Quarter Horse's muscular build in comparison to those made for a taller, leaner Thoroughbred.

Make sure your horse has plenty of room to move, but not so much room that he'll get caught in the straps and surcingles. If they're too loose and he lies down, he could get a leg caught and tear the blanket as he stands up. If the blanket is tight in the chest and doesn't cover your horse's hips, it's too small. If it hangs loosely in the front or more than a couple of inches below his belly on the sides, and completely covers his tail, it's too big.

Remember, just like us, each horse is made differently. I know when I go looking for jeans, I take several different pairs, from several different manufacturers and styles, to see what fits best.

Most retailers, and I say most, will allow you take a blanket back if it doesn't fit and exchange it...if you make sure to try the blanket on a clean, dry horse.

A good tip... place a twin bed sheet over the horse length-wise and then try the blanket on the horse.

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

**PARELLI NATURAL HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC WITH DAVID LICHMAN**  
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**Where:** Legacy Farms, Hollister, CA

**When:** November 8 – 9

**What:** Parelli Patterns Principles and Particulars in Preparation for the Parelli Patterns

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**WHAT'S YOUR HORSE'S FAVORITE FLAVOR?**

Researchers set out to identify which flavors horses like best.

What flavors do horses prefer? Not those you might expect, according to a study from England. In taste tests conducted at

the University of Southampton, fenugreek (an herb often used in curry dishes), banana and cherry topped the list of flavors preferred by horses, ahead of more traditional fare, such as carrot and peppermint.

In the first phase of the study, which lasted for 16 days, eight horses received their usual forage every day along with six small portions of feed, each infused with a different flavor. How much of each flavored feed was consumed and over what period of time was observed and recorded.

Of the 15 flavors, only 12 were eaten by all the horses. In the study's second phase, the eight flavored meals that had been eaten most quickly were then presented to the horses two at a time in all combinations to discern which they liked best.

Analysis of the final data showed that the top eight flavors were, in order of preference, fenugreek, banana, cherry, rosemary, cumin, carrot, peppermint and oregano.

By modern standards the results may be surprising, but a review of different cultures and historical records suggests that equine predilections are fairly consistent, says Deborah Goodwin, PhD, who headed the study.

"In India horses are routinely offered bananas, and the Greeks and Romans fed fenugreek to horses," she says. "In the United Kingdom when horses worked the land, fenugreek and cumin were used to encourage fussy eaters to eat their food."

Goodwin's work may eventually lead to the formulation of tastier rations for horses, but she says she hopes it may ultimately have health benefits as well: "We know from previous work that horses prefer variety in their forage ration. Yet owners vary the concentrate ration with great caution due to concerns over colic. This work suggests that by varying just the flavor of an otherwise identical diet we may be able to provide the variety horses need without changing the nutritional content of the diet."

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**HORSE BLANKET FIT BASICS**

This article goes along with the Blanket Education article earlier in this newsletter ...Follow this five-step check list to make sure your horse's blanket properly fits him.

When bundling up your horse this winter, take a minute to check the fit of his blanket. Patterns and cuts from different manufacturers can make supposedly same-sized blankets fit quite differently. And changes in your horse's body condition can cause a cover that fit perfectly last year to be painfully ill-suited for his present profile.

The following five-point blanket check will make sure your horse is both warm and comfortable this winter:

1. Can you slip your hand easily between the blanket and his withers? Continual pressure in this area can produce discomfort or even lasting injury.



*Is there room to slide your hand around the withers and shoulders?*

2. Is there room to slide a hand up into his shoulder area? Too tight a fit here will rub off hair and cause painful friction injuries.

3. Is the neck cut so your horse can graze without pain? Place a tempting treat at floor level and watch for pressure from the front buckles as he reaches for it.

4. Does the tail flap lift easily when your horse passes manure? An ill-designed or too-heavy tail cover will get in the way of falling manure and become a crusted mess.

5. Does the surcingle have to be adjusted tightly to keep the blanket in place? A blanket cut for your horse's body shape will stay in place without a tight, uncomfortable surcingle.

A "yes" to one or more of these questions means that your horse and his blanket are a poor match. Simple

alterations and creative use of fleece can fix some minor fit problems but the best solution may be to replace the blanket altogether. Measure your horse before you go shopping and consult with the sellers about the right cuts and styles for his/her particular body shape and size. Try each purchase on your horse over a bed sheet; if you have to make a return because of poor fit, it will be clean and hair-free.

**EQUINE PRODUCTS**

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**ARTICLE: EASE MOUNTING PRESSURES**

Sometimes, mounting up is the most challenging part of the ride.

While many riders subject their time in the saddle to microscopic examination, poring over every aspect of position and performance, one area of riding gets hardly a second

thought: mounting. Riders rarely examine the technique they use to get from ground to saddle and their horses' responses to having to stand for it.

But is the way we make the journey up onto our horses' backs really that insignificant? Or does mounting, as reflexive as it may become with experience, have deeper implications than we realize?

The Physics of Mounting => The design of the equine body -- fairly long, with the feet close together -- makes horses longitudinally stable but laterally precarious. In other words, it's easier to pull a horse over sideways than to roll him end over end. And like a bicyclist, the horse balances best when in motion.

Inevitably, mounting from the side throws the horse off balance to some degree. A light pull on the saddle causes the horse's weight to shift to his left legs, lightening his right side. To counteract the pull, he must raise his back on the left side. If the rider's toe digs into the horse's ribs, the resultant cringing to the right may complicate the horse's reactive mechanics still further.

If enough weight is behind the torquing action, the horse could be forced to step toward the rider or to the right as the rider's weight pivots atop the saddle. The horse is reacting to the feeling that he's toppling over and adjusting his base of support to compensate. Additionally, by gathering up the reins, the mounting rider restricts the horse's natural rebalancing maneuvers: stepping forward and/or extending his head and neck or swinging them to the opposing side as a counterweight.



During mounting, then, the saddle, as it torques toward the rider, presses against the spine (especially the withers) on the off side and digs into the muscles on the near side. The horse twists to the right, his right-side muscles sink to avoid the pressure from the panels, while those on the left side of the spine hump up as the horse attempts to support the weight of the mounting rider.

Mounting Made Easier => There are some methods, however, that help minimize pressure on the horse's back and make the process of mounting a more pleasant experience.

The Mounting Block: For the rider, a mounting block eliminates the stress of having to stretch for the stirrup and strain to pull up on the horse. For the horse, being mounted from a block, rock or rise of ground considerably reduces the amount of saddle torquing his back has to endure. If you have a quiet, reliable mount (and a sizeable mounting block), you can slip your right leg across the



saddle and avoid the near stirrup altogether. Any movement on the horse's part, however, could leave you sitting on the ground, so it's safer to use the near stirrup even when mounting from a block. The mounting block needs to be sturdy, set on level ground and located in a roomy, uncluttered area. For those who generally ride alone and don't have the advantage of an assistant, it's certainly worth the effort to build or buy a block, as it can be a big improvement in ease and convenience over ground mounting.



**Assisted Mounting:** A well-executed "leg up" is one of the least stressful techniques for the horse. In it, the rider does not need to pull the saddle sideways, he is boosted up and over, descends straight down and lands lightly with his weight evenly distributed, and the saddle is not wrenched against the spine and musculature. Coordinating the actions of the rider and person giving the assistance takes practice, but with the timing mastered, it's a quick, simple procedure. An assistant can reduce saddle torque by grasping the stirrup leather on the off side with his left hand while gripping the bridle cheekpiece with his right hand to steady and still the horse as the rider mounts.

**Solo Ground Mounting:** Putting physics to work for you rather than against you will take a lot of torment out of ground mounting. Standing close to your horse facing his rear puts you in the most advantageous position to spring, pivot and land lightly. When mounting a tall horse, lengthen the stirrup leather until your foot can reach the stirrup without straining and swing into the saddle from there; once on board, return the stirrup to its regular length. Out on the trail, a fence or fallen log can elevate your center of gravity and lower the energy cost of mounting. And even placing your horse in a slight depression can give you enough of a lift to make your ground mount graceful. And speaking of graceful, if you're very athletic and

coordinated and you can get your horse used to it, you can just vault into the saddle with a flawless spring and gentle landing, bypassing the torquing stirrup pressure altogether.... But if you have a heavy butt like I do... somehow the spring just isn't springy enough to get me high enough to land over his back ☺

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#### HONE YOUR SENSE OF TIMING

If your timing is off, your horse will not make a clear connection between a particular pressure or corridor of pressures and the response you expect from him.

We communicate with a horse by using a corridor of pressures that suggest the shape, the pace, and the direction we want the horse to take. Removing a pressure is the horse's "reward." It is the way we communicate to the horse, "Yes! That's right."

If your timing is off when you either apply a pressure or remove it, your communication becomes garbled. The horse will not make a clear connection between a particular pressure or corridor of pressures and the response you expect from him.

This is true whether you are working with your horse on the ground or from the saddle. When you work a horse on the ground, you create a corridor that corresponds to your hands and legs when you are riding by using the wall or fence as one side of the corridor and your body and a whip as the other side. When you tip your whip toward the horse, it is like squeezing with your leg when you are in the saddle. When you bring your whip away from the horse or point it at the ground, it is like taking your leg off.

To develop a good sense of timing, you first have to understand the exact sequence of the horse's footfalls within each gait. Then you have to learn to feel each of those footfalls from the saddle. Only then will you be able to time the application of your aids with the horse's footfalls.

For example, the outside hind foot steps into the first beat of the canter. So, as the horse is walking, when the rider feels her

outside seat bone beginning to drop, she knows that her horse's outside hind foot is lifting off the ground and moving forward in the air. That is the precise moment when she applies the corridor of aids for a canter. If you want a left lead canter, apply your canter aids as your right seat bone begins to drop. If you want a right lead canter, apply the aids as the left seat bone drops.

Applying an aid with the correct timing is just the first step. You also need to remove the aid as soon as the horse responds correctly. A constant pressure goes away. The horse simply learns to ignore it as having no meaning. So, while the pressure of the girth around his chest may communicate to the horse that you intend to ride, it does not give him any information about shape, pace, or direction at any point during your ride. Similarly, if a rider maintains her balance by hanging on the bit and reins, the horse starts to ignore the bit. If the rider stays on by gripping with her thighs or lower leg, the horse learns to ignore the leg.

As we train horses, we first show them what we want. Then we ask them. When they understand what we are asking, then we can tell them to do it using the correct timing of our aids. If a trained horse that we are sure understands what we are telling them to do chooses to ignore us, we can reinforce our aids with whip or spur.

Timing is critical for correct reinforcement. Smacking a horse with a crop after he has refused a jump, for example, is totally useless. The reinforcement must come at the exact moment you feel the refusal starting as you are approaching the jump. When you reinforce your aids using correct timing, you do not interrupt the horse's rhythm or forward movement.

It also curbs the tendency of some riders to think of aids as "switches" that just turn various gaits or patterns on and off. They think they can apply the aids for the canter, for example, then just sit in the saddle and lope along until they want to turn the canter "off" with another set of aids. In between those start and stop signals, the horse gets no direction from the rider. He is on his own. Depending on his personality, he may decide to take

over and do what he pleases or he may become anxious and insecure because the application of the aids feels like a trick question. He gets no reassuring feedback from his rider that he has done the correct thing.

Feedback works in both directions. A well trained schoolmaster is your best teacher when you are learning to time your aids correctly. If you do not get the response you want when you apply your aids and you know that the horse knows the drill, you can assume that the communication glitch comes from your side of the saddle. Think about whether you applied the correct set of aids at the correct moment in the horse's sequence of footfalls and try again. If you reinforce your aids on a fully trained horse and get a dramatic response such as head tossing or tail switching, the horse is telling you that you applied the reinforcement at the wrong time or with too much force.

The importance of timing the application and release of aids correctly and of constantly receiving and interpreting feedback from your horse are two of the reasons that pairing a green horse with a green rider seldom works.

That said, most riders do not have the luxury of a schoolmaster in their barn to help them refine their timing. Both they and their horses are somewhere between green and seasoned. They often struggle to figure out if a lack of response to their aids is due to application of the wrong aids, poor timing of their aids, or a horse that has learned to take advantage of its rider's uncertainty. When this happens, seek help from a competent instructor with a good schoolmaster to sort things out before safety issues spoil your riding fun.

**FLEX YOUR HORSE'S NECK FROM THE GROUND**

Teach your horse to flex through his neck from the ground and reap a cornucopia of benefits. (by Clinton Anderson)

To Get the Most from this Lesson:

- Before you begin, turn your horse out, work him in a round pen, or do some of my "[longeing for respect](#)" to get him relaxed and using the thinking side of his brain.
- Outfit him in a rope halter, a lead and a saddle; later exchange the halter

for a snaffle bridle. (For foals and weanlings, just use the halter and lead.)

- Always conduct the lesson from both sides, remembering to start from scratch when you move to the other side.
- Make this exercise part of your permanent routine. Flex your horse 10 times on each side whenever you first halter him, and again before you put him up for the day to keep him soft and submissive.

Are you willing to make a small investment of time and effort that will yield great returns? Then flex your horse's neck to both sides on a regular basis. This simple exercise will make your horse lighter and more responsive, improve his steering and teach (or reinforce) the concept of yielding to pressure. It'll also help him lead and tie better.

And that's not all. Flexing regularly will also relax him and boost his submissiveness. If you do it at the start of every day, it's like shaking hands with your horse and saying, "Remember, now, when I pull, you give." It sets a tone.

The earlier you start teaching it, the better. Foals, weanlings and yearlings all benefit. But it's also a great way to help older, stiffer horses become more responsive partners.

I'll teach you how to flex your horse from the ground using a halter and then a snaffle bridle. Then I'll show you how to continue this training [from the saddle](#).

You'll start by drawing on the lead rope (and later the rein) to ask for just a slight bend in your horse's neck. You'll hold the tension until he stands still and "gives" to create a tiny bit of slack in the line. At that instant you'll pitch him lots of slack, praise him, and let him rest with his neck straight. Then you'll repeat the exercise, asking for more bend in small increments until your horse's nose can touch his side.

Most horses can achieve this much flexibility on the first day; older, stiffer horses may take several lessons over several days.

1. With your horse in a halter, stand facing him, next to his barrel. Hold the lead in both hands. With the hand closest

to his head, draw on the lead to bring your horse's head slightly around toward you, moving your hand up toward the back of the saddle horn (or your young



horse's withers). If he resists by raising his head, as my horse is here, or even backing up or spinning, just stay with him and keep the tension on the lead until...

2. ...his feet stop moving and you feel him "give" a tiny bit on the line, creating a bit of slack. It may seem as if it takes "forever" for your horse to stop and "give," but remember that even 30 seconds feels like a long time in this situation. Just stay with him until he submits. The instant he does...

3. ...pitch him complete slack by dropping the line from the hand



closest to his head, and thrusting your other hand forward, toward his shoulder. Then allow him to stand at ease for five seconds before you continue. The timing and speed of your release are critical; the quicker and more completely you release the pressure, the quicker your horse will understand what you want, and the lighter he'll become. Repeat the sequence, drawing his head a little farther around each time, if possible getting him to touch the area near the girth at his elbow. Then move to the other side and repeat the entire sequence. When he's responsive in the halter...

4. ...replace the halter with a snaffle bridle and continue the lesson. Go back to asking for just a little bit of bend, and when your horse "gives" and creates some slack...

5. ...release the contact immediately. You want the rein to drop, not to be pulled through your hand. Once you've released the pressure...

6. ...allow your horse to stand relaxed with the rein draped for five seconds before proceeding.

7. Repeat the sequence several times, each time drawing your horse's head a bit farther, until he can touch or almost touch his girth area. Then go to his other side, and conduct the lesson over, again starting with just minimal bend, until he's equally flexible and responsive on both sides. Next I'll show you how to [flex from the saddle](#).

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**HALLOWEEN COSTUME PICTURES**

*Caroline preparing Riley as My Little Pony*



*Charlie (aka Charlie Bug) and Caroline with Riley (aka My Little Pony)*

More Pics in Nov.

**WELCOME, WINTER!**

If you keep a horse in any of the many regions where winter brings significantly cold, you're naturally concerned about his well-being. After all, you can always step indoors for a restorative cup of cocoa; he's out there 24/7, coping with whatever nature dishes up.

When you feel anxious as the mercury drops, however, remind yourself that your horse is much better equipped to deal with cold than with heat. If you help him make the most of his natural defenses, he'll come through the coldest winter in comfort and good health. And a major part of doing that is making sure he dependably has the blanketing he needs.

The question of whether to blanket at all gets plenty of discussion among horse owners as every winter comes around. My rule of thumb is that if your horse is clipped, he absolutely needs blanketing. And you need to clip him if you expect you'll regularly be working him hard enough to make him sweat--unless you have lots of time to cool him out after every ride. There are also some horses who need blanketing because, for whatever reason, they just never grow the heavy coat that would give them cold-climate winter protection. An unclipped horse who's underweight can benefit from blanketing, too: Having external protection from the cold means that he won't need to burn up so many calories in order to keep warm, so blanketing may make getting him back in condition easier.

I'm going to explain the layering system that I used to adjust horse clothing to the ups and downs of a typical MidWest winter, but first let's look at ...

**Signs Your Horse is Chilly**

Instead of checking the thermometer, check your horse. The fact that you feel chilly doesn't necessarily mean he's uncomfortable.

If your unclipped horse's winter coat looks "fluffed out" on a frigid day but his attitude is happy and normal, he's coping with the weather as nature intended: His coat's hairs are trapping insulating air against his skin to prevent heat loss. But if he's standing with his feet close together, his head down, and his tail clamped, and if his hair has the

appearance of standing on end, he's probably uncomfortably cold. If he's shivering, he is definitely cold. In either case, you need to blanket him or bring him inside.

Another point to remember: If your horse is turned out, and especially if he doesn't have trees or a run-in for shelter, the wind will affect his comfort as much as the temperature.

I use a three-layer blanketing system that enables me to adapt horses' clothing to weather changes quickly and efficiently. It gives me more flexibility than a single heavy "mega" blanket. And all of the layers are breathable, so a horse's body heat can drive moisture out of them and into the surrounding air.

**Bottom layer:** I like to use a lightweight polyester-fleece sheet for this next-to-the-skin layer. The fleece wicks away moisture and doesn't irritate sensitive skin.

**Middle layer:** This can be a quilted stable blanket or one of the heavier blanket liners, such as the style made of quilted nylon with polyfill insulation.

**Outer layer:** The best choice for this layer is a waterproof/breathable turnout sheet or midweight turnout blanket. Whether you go for an uninsulated sheet or an insulated blanket depends on how severe your climate is and how sensitive to cold your horse is. I like a turnout sheet or blanket with a tail flap, because it protects the back of the rump and the dock area from rain and also helps prevent a strong wind from flipping the rear of the blanket up over the horse's rump.

**NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:**

Thank you ONE and ALL for attending our Halloween Ball at Legacy Farms on Sunday, October 12. And, if you weren't there, you missed an incredible day of games, prizes, costume party and lots of laughter and food!!

Watch for November's Newsletter which will feature pictures from the Halloween Ball!!! Please forward any pictures that you have and we will get them published in November's Newsletter.

Happy Tails!!!©

## COMING EVENTS

Courtesy of Bay Area Equestrian Network...Please check the listed numbers and website for verification of the dates and times BEFORE you head out as things may change or be cancelled.

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...

## October '08

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10/15-10/19	<a href="#">Pat Wyse Community Riding Clinic</a> , (925) 634-0378, Brentwood, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.brentwoodoaks.com">www.brentwoodoaks.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5561
10/16-10/18	<a href="#">The Breeder's Assistant - 3-day Frozen Semen Series</a> , 760-789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 1664
10/16	<a href="#">The Breeder's Assistant - Utilizing Equine Frozen Semen</a> , 760-789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Seminar, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 2445
10/16-10/19	<a href="#">Trail Riding Clinic</a> , 707-743-9973, Mendocino, Co, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.whitedogranch.com">www.whitedogranch.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Trail, Event ID: 5712
10/17-10/18	<a href="#">Equine Reproductive Ultrasound Workshop</a> , 760-789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 2446
10/17-10/19	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Reining Clinic 101, 510-886-9000, 877-886-9001, Castro Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.charleswilhelm.com">http://www.charleswilhelm.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Reining, Event ID: 3442
10/18	<a href="#">Napa Valley Horsemen's Association Timed Event Buckle Series</a> , 707-815-5021, Napa, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5690
10/18-10/19	<a href="#">Animal Communication Workshop</a> , 775 751 9922, 530 640 0686, Pahrump, NV, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.CritterConnections.net">www.CritterConnections.net</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: All Others/General, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5668
10/18-10/19	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Fall Open House and SALE at Fox Trotter Ranch, 510-537-3677, Castro Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.foxtrotterranch.com">www.foxtrotterranch.com</a> , Event Type: Open House, Breed: Missouri Fox Trotters, Discipline: Gaited, Event ID: 2419
10/18-10/19	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Ride Into Purgatory IV, Cowboy Mounted Shooting competition, 408-710-1616, 408-842-2427, Ceres, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com">www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 2483
10/18	<a href="#">Tack Sale Fundraiser</a> , 707-774-2645, Petaluma, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://hoofbeatsofamerica.com">hoofbeatsofamerica.com</a> , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5747
10/18	<a href="#">Livermore High-Point Series 2008</a> , 925-443-1547, Livermore, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://sewallranch.com">sewallranch.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 3977
10/18	<a href="#">"An Evening at the Historic Jack Tone Ranch" -- Jack Tone Ranch Historical Foundation</a> , 209-931-3440, Stockton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.Fadjur.com">www.Fadjur.com</a> , <a href="http://www.JackToneRanch.com">www.JackToneRanch.com</a> , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 4939
10/18-10/19	<a href="#">Spook'tacular Miniature Horse Sale &amp; Expo &amp; Schooling Show</a> , 916-791-7580, 916-275-0875, Roseville, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.petiteequine.com">www.petiteequine.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Miniatures, Discipline: None, Event ID: 5691

10/18	<a href="#">Dr. Kerry Ridgway presents "When East Meets West , The Horses Win"</a> , 510 965 9215, MARTINEZ, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">web.me.com/kjridgway</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5720
10/18-10/19	<a href="#">Tom Simmons Common Sense Horsemanship</a> , 530-274-7336, Grass Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">tomsimmonsstables.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Driving, Event ID: 5570
10/18	<a href="#">Fox 'n Horn Fall Show</a> , 633-4162, 831-277-0531, Quail Creek Ranch Salinas, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 5596
10/18	<a href="#">THIRD SHOW - Western Schooling Show Buckle Series</a> , Waterford, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">www.waterfordhorse.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5601
10/18	<a href="#">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htmCowboy Culture Extravaganza</a> , 510-544-3247, 925-862-9044, Sunol, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">www.ebparks.org/node/880</a> , <a href="#">www.westerntrailriding.com/cowboy.html</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5686
10/18	<a href="#">Huge Barn and Tack Sale</a> , 967-0078, Pleasanton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Sale, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 5692
10/18	<a href="#">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htmHALLOWEEN HORSE SHOW &amp; PLAYDAY</a> , 209-826-1560, 209-769-3846, Los Banos, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">www.angelacreshorsehotel.com</a> , Event Type: Play Day, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5699
10/18	<a href="#">Liberty Oaks Pony Club Halloween Schooling Show &amp; Play day</a> , Acampo, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 5726
10/18-10/19	<a href="#">Dressage Seat Clinic with Erica Poseley</a> , (530) 647-1602, Placerville, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">oakcreekdressage.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 5730
10/18	<a href="#">Cowgirl Holiday Sale - Tack, Clothing, Jewelry &amp; More Sale...</a> , 408-779-6621, 408-594-1148, San Martin, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">GoldCoastBarrelRacing.com</a> , Event Type: Sale, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5732
10/18	<a href="#">Poker Ride or Hike CMDTRA</a> , 925-672-3733, 925-348-0184, Clayton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail, Event ID: 5741
10/18	<a href="#">Suds on the Green East Bay 2008</a> , 924-3836, Fremont, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">www.SudsOnTheGreen.com</a> , <a href="#">www.matsonian.com</a> , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: Open, Discipline: Other, Event ID: 5763
10/18	<a href="#">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htmHands On Spooky Clinic</a> , San Jose, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">http://ohloneriders.tripod.com/spookyclinic08.pdf</a> , <a href="#">http://ohloneriders.tripod.com/</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5765
10/18	<a href="#">A Tack Sale &amp; Horse Lovers Bonanza!</a> , 408-779-6621, Gilroy, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">goldcoastbarrelracing.com</a> , Event Type: Sale, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5774
10/18	<a href="#">Ensure the future of Camelot Equestrian Park</a> , Oroville, CA, <a href="#">www.camelotequestrianpark.com</a> , Event Type: None, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5775
10/18	<a href="#">Join us for a day of fun to support the TIER residents</a> , 951-323-7287, Mira Loma, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">www.tierrescue.org/Rescue-RideOct08.pdf</a> , <a href="#">www.tierrescue.org</a> , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5776
10/19	<a href="#">Ranchotel Halloween Western/English Schooling Show</a> , 707-592-1156, Vacaville, CA, <a href="#">www.ranchotel.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Other, Event ID: 5687
10/19	<a href="#">SPRING DOWN EQUESTRIAN CENTER H/J HORSE SHOW</a> , 650.851.1114x0, Portola Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="#">www.springdown.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 5611



10/19	<a href="#">Barefoot Trim Clinic with Lynn Seeley</a> , 707-449-0969, 707-694-5005, Dixon, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.littlewingstables.com">www.littlewingstables.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship, Event ID: 5667
10/19	<a href="#">Free Saddle Fitting Clinic</a> , 916-652-4592, Ioomis, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://christensens-saddlery.com">christensens-saddlery.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5777
10/19	<a href="#">Spring Down Equestrian Center Open Horse Show</a> , 650 851-1114, Portola Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.springdown.com">www.springdown.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Hunter, Event ID: 5704
10/19	<a href="#">San Ramon Valley Horsemen's Pelican Inn Ride</a> , 10am Sunday Oct 19, 925-447-7912, Marin County, CA, <a href="http://srvha.org">srvha.org</a> , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5710
10/19	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> "Saddles That Fit" saddle fitting clinic., 823-9700 Saddles to, 332-1987, Sebastopol, CA, <a href="http://www.fulllofpridefarm.com">www.fulllofpridefarm.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5717
10/19	<a href="#">Dr. Kerry Ridgway presents "When East Meets West, The Horses Win"</a> , 510 965 9215, Flying Cloud Farm, Petaluma, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://web.me.com/kjridgway">web.me.com/kjridgway</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5724
10/19	<a href="#">Drill Team Tryouts</a> , 925-642 6965, Livermore, CA, <a href="http://diablodrill.awardspace.com/">http://diablodrill.awardspace.com/</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Other, Event ID: 5731
10/22-10/26	<a href="#">Let's Show Halloween Championship</a> , 916-485-7918, 916-947-4305, Sacramento, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Hunter, Event ID: 4800
10/22	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Schleese Saddle-Fitting in American Canyon, 738-7110, Napa, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="mailto:admin@inspiritusequine.com">admin@inspiritusequine.com</a> , <a href="http://www.schleese.com">www.schleese.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5703
10/24-10/27	<a href="#">Peter Campbell Horsemanship Clinic</a> , 6876436, Wilton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.lostbuckaroo.com">www.lostbuckaroo.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 4974
10/24-10/25	<a href="#">Jerry Tindell Basic Horsemanship Clinic</a> , 530-626-3585, Wilton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.jerrytindell.com">www.jerrytindell.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship, Event ID: 5107
10/24	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Pac West Barrel Racing, 707-751-0396, Sacramento, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.hotponies.com">www.hotponies.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Barrel Racing, Event ID: 5742
10/25-10/26	<a href="#">NCWHA Oktoberfest Horse Show</a> , 916-607-5938, Santa Rosa, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.twheao.com">www.twheao.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Tennessee Walkers, Discipline: Gaited, Event ID: 5184
10/25	<a href="#">Marina Equestrian Gymkhana Play Day</a> , 530 356-0079, Marina, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: Open, Discipline: Barrel Racing, Event ID: 5728
10/25	<a href="#">Royal Haven Farm Open House and Horse Fair</a> , 530-743-2665, Loma Rica, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.royalhavenfarm.com">www.royalhavenfarm.com</a> , Event Type: Open House, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5593
10/25-10/26	<a href="#">Marina Equestrian Gymkhana Playday</a> , 530-356-0079, Marina, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.marinaequestrian.org">www.marinaequestrian.org</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5729
10/25-10/26	<a href="#">Lynn Clifford Riding Clinic - Ground schooling to Grand Prix</a> , 650-851-1717, La Honda/Woodside, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.lynnclifford.com">www.lynnclifford.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5739
10/25	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> DreamPower Impact Celebration, 408-686-0535, San Martin, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.dreampowerhorsemanship.com">www.dreampowerhorsemanship.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5764

10/25	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Free Dressage Clinic with Jill Carabelas, 818-1907, Watsonville, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.jillcarabelasdressage.com">www.jillcarabelasdressage.com</a> , <a href="http://www.whiterockranch.com">www.whiterockranch.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 5782
10/25-10/26	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Kitty & Rick Lauman Horsemanship Clinic, 707-226-9193, 707-738-9504, Napa, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.mustangs4us.com">www.mustangs4us.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail, Event ID: 5784
10/26	<a href="#">Mt. Eden Vaulting Club's Annual Halloween Fest</a> , Santa Cruz, CA, <a href="http://www.americanvaulting.org">www.americanvaulting.org</a> , <a href="http://www.garrod farms.com">www.garrod farms.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Other, Event ID: 5751
10/26-10/27	<a href="#">Jerry Tindell Driving Clinic</a> , 916-687-6108, Wilton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.jerrytindell.com">www.jerrytindell.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Driving, Event ID: 5108
10/26	<a href="#">Second Annual CSHA Region One Indian Summer Trail Trial</a> , 707 326-2467, Napa, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Trail Trial, Breed: Open, Discipline: Trail, Event ID: 5540
10/26	<a href="#">Summit Riders Fall Fun Schooling Show &amp; Play Day</a> , Los Gatos, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://results.bayequest.info/pdf/events/SRHA_Fall_Show_Form_08.pdf">results.bayequest.info/pdf/events/SRHA_Fall_Show_Form_08.pdf</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5584
10/26	<a href="#">Spooktacular Mini and Pony Benefit Schooling Show</a> , 925-354-6514, Oakland, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.heels-down.com">www.heels-down.com</a> , <a href="http://www.hohinc.org">www.hohinc.org</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Miniatures, Discipline: Other, Event ID: 5721
10/26	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Halloween Playday - Santa Rosa, 578-2097, 579-1943, Santa Rosa, CA, <a href="http://www.rinconriders.org">www.rinconriders.org</a> , Event Type: Play Day, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5749
10/26	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Fuel to the Equine Engine: Nutrition, (707) 364-7525, (707)364-7525, Glen Ellen, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.extendinc.com/sec/">www.extendinc.com/sec/</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5766
10/26	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Dressage Schooling Show at White Rock Ranch, 831-818-1907, Watsonville, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.whiterockranch.com">www.whiterockranch.com</a> , <a href="http://www.jillcarabelasdressage.com">www.jillcarabelasdressage.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 5781
10/28	<a href="#">Jerry Tindell Cow Working Clinic</a> , 530-626-3585, Wilton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.jerrytindell.com">www.jerrytindell.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5109
10/29-11/2	<a href="#">WCRHA Reining Futurity, Derby and Breast Cancer Benefit Show</a> , 707-529-9484, Rancho Murieta, Ca, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.wcrha.com">www.wcrha.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Quarter Horses, Discipline: Reining, Event ID: 5716



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11/1	<a href="#">Starr 5 - Fall Festival / Trainer of the Year Award presented</a> , 689-5121, Elk Grove, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.svequestrian.com">www.svequestrian.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Jumper, Event ID: 4955
11/1	<b>Error! Hyperlink reference not valid.</b> <a href="#">Poker ride</a> , 776 6878, San Martin, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.smhorse.com">www.smhorse.com</a> , Event Type: Trail Ride, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5758
11/1-11/2	<a href="#">The Riding System of Conrad Schumacher</a> , 650-868-0175, Portola Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.conradschumacher.com">www.conradschumacher.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 5694
11/1-11/2	<a href="#">Equine Partnership Clinic</a> , Contact Michelle Fos, 775-475-0231, Cool, Ca, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.joshfoster-theequinespartner.com">www.joshfoster-theequinespartner.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5576
11/1-11/2	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Les Vogt Horsemanship Clinic, 726-4814, 650-450-0516, Moss Beach, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5698

11/1	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> High Noon-Cowboy Mounted Shooting competition, 408-710-1616, Livermore, CA, <a href="mailto:www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com">Send E-mail, www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: All Others/General, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5737
11/1	<a href="http://www.equi-ed.org">Multi Barn Tack Sale</a> , 707-546-7737, Santa Rosa, CA, <a href="mailto:www.equi-ed.org">Send E-mail, www.equi-ed.org</a> , Event Type: None, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 5740
11/1-11/2	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> The Riding System of Conrad Schumacher, 869-0175, Portola Valley, CA, <a href="mailto:www.equi-ed.org">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Seminar, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 5783
11/2	<a href="http://www.prdcseniordrillteam.com">PRDC Senior Drill Team Open Practices</a> , 707-483-4516, 707-291-5655, Petaluma, CA, <a href="mailto:www.prdcseniordrillteam.com">Send E-mail, www.prdcseniordrillteam.com</a> , Event Type: Open House, Breed: None, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5745
11/2	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Riders of the Purple Sage-Cowboy Mounted Shooting competition, 408-710-1616, Livermore, CA, <a href="mailto:www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com">Send E-mail, www.CaliforniaRangeRiders.com</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: All Others/General, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5738
11/5-11/8	<a href="http://www.gibbranch.com">Destry Campbell Novice &amp; Adv. Horsemanship Clinic</a> , 775-475-0315, Reno, NV, <a href="mailto:www.gibbranch.com">Send E-mail, www.gibbranch.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship, Event ID: 5433
11/7-11/8	<a href="http://christensens-saddlery.com">Christensens Anniversary Sale</a> , 916-652-4592, Loomis, CA, <a href="mailto:christensens-saddlery.com">Send E-mail, christensens-saddlery.com</a> , Event Type: Sale, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5778
11/7-11/10	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Intensive Dressage Clinic, 707-454-0565, Vacaville, CA, <a href="mailto:www.christianoelting.com">Send E-mail, www.christianoelting.com</a> , Event Type: None, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 4921
11/7-11/10	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Jack Brainard - Advanced Horsemanship Clinic, 707-291-6428, Calistoga, CA, <a href="mailto:www.christianoelting.com">Send E-mail, www.christianoelting.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5174
11/7-11/10	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> INTENSIVE DRESSAGE CLINIC, Vacaville, CA, <a href="mailto:www.christianoelting.com">Send E-mail, www.christianoelting.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 5179
11/8-11/9	<a href="http://home.earthlink.net/~joycescott/terry_clinic/">Terry Church Natural Horsemanship/Dressage Clinics</a> , 408-391-3787, Cupertino, CA, <a href="mailto:home.earthlink.net/~joycescott/terry_clinic/">Send E-mail, home.earthlink.net/~joycescott/terry_clinic/</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Natural Horsemanship, Event ID: 4832
11/8	<a href="http://maxfieldridingcenter.com">Mini Beggyny Schooling Show</a> , 209-648-1084, Turlock, CA, <a href="mailto:maxfieldridingcenter.com">Send E-mail, maxfieldridingcenter.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5779
	<b>Parelli Natural Horsemanship Clinic with David Lichman</b> Licensed 5-Star Parelli Natural Horsemanship Instructor <b>Where:</b> Legacy Farms, Hollister, CA <b>When:</b> November 8 – 9 <b>What:</b> Parelli Patterns ~ Principles and Particulars in Preparation for the Parelli Patterns For more information contact: Sherry Fabela (916) 648-1004 or Paula/Legacy Farms cell (831) 207-7381 Legacy Farms barn (831) 636-9300
11/8-11/9	<a href="http://www.cottonwoodcreekequestrian.com">Richard Winters-Advanced Horsemanship with Cows</a> , 530-347-0212, Cottonwood, CA, <a href="mailto:www.cottonwoodcreekequestrian.com">Send E-mail, www.cottonwoodcreekequestrian.com, www.wintersranch.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 5282
11/8-11/9	<a href="http://www.hummingbirdnestranch.com">Joe Fargis Jump Clinic At Hummingbird Nest Ranch</a> , 805-579-8000, 310-200-7752, Simi Valley, CA, <a href="mailto:www.hummingbirdnestranch.com">Send E-mail, www.hummingbirdnestranch.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Jumper, Event ID: 5582



11/9	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> SAHJA- Sacramento Area Hunter Jumper Association Show, 666-1900, Woodland, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.historicnelsonranch.com">www.historicnelsonranch.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5509
11/12-11/13	<a href="#">Californios Traditional Horsemanship and Pre-Roping Clinic</a> , 639-8806, Davis, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5625
11/14-11/16	<a href="#">Californios Traditional Ranch Roping Clinic</a> , 639-8806, Davis, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Western, Event ID: 5626
11/15-11/16	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Ground manners and Despooking Clinic, 510-886-9000, 877-886-9001, Castro Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.charleswilhelm.com">www.charleswilhelm.com</a> , <a href="http://www.cwtraining.com">www.cwtraining.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 4828
11/15-11/16	<a href="#">Starr Vaughn Dressage II</a> , 689-5121, Elk Grove, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.svequestrian.com">www.svequestrian.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 4956
11/15	<a href="#">Rafter D Gymkhana Buckle Series</a> , 625-2656, Brentwood, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.rafterdranch.homestead.com">www.rafterdranch.homestead.com</a> , Event Type: Gymkhana, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 5455
11/15	<a href="#">Fox 'n Horn 2008 Series Championship Show</a> , 633-4162, 831-277-0531, Quail Creek Ranch Salinas, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 5594
11/15	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Equine Facilitated Psychotherapy Seminar, 408-686-0535, Gilroy, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.dreampowerhorsemanship.com">www.dreampowerhorsemanship.com</a> , Event Type: Seminar, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5630
11/15	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Derby Hill Open House - Free Pony Rides - Drawings for Free Lessons, 561-758-3148, Livermore, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.derbyhillfarm.com">www.derbyhillfarm.com</a> , Event Type: Open House, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 5780
11/16	<a href="#">44th Annual All Breed Stallion Parade, Service Auction &amp; Futurity</a> , 530-865-5367, 530-472-3453, Red Bluff, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5409
11/16	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Heather Fogarty Clinic at Woodmyst Farms, 408-782-0311, Gilroy, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.woodmystfarms.com">www.woodmystfarms.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Jumper, Event ID: 5785
11/16	<a href="#">Ranchotel X-MAS Western/English Schooling Show</a> , 707-592-1156, Vacaville, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.ranchotel.com">www.ranchotel.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Schooling, Breed: Open, Discipline: Other, Event ID: 5725
11/16	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Pac West Presents "Cheap A\$\$ Barrel Racing" \$1000 added, 707-751-0396, Rancho Murieta, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.hotponies.com">www.hotponies.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Barrel Racing, Event ID: 5746
11/16	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Equine Behavior: Why Does Your Horse Do What They Do? The Inner Horse., (707) 364-7525, (707) 364-7525, Glen Ellen, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.extendinc.com/sec/">www.extendinc.com/sec/</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5767
11/18-11/22	<a href="#">The Breeders Assistant - 3, 4 and 5 Day Horse Breeders Series</a> , 760-789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 1662
11/18	<a href="#">Equine Reproductive Management</a> , 789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 3781
11/20-11/23	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Dressage Clinic with Roger Seegert, 707-454-0565, Vacaville, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.christianoelting.com">www.christianoelting.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Dressage, Event ID: 4747

11/21	<a href="#">Equine Cooled Semen School</a> , 760-789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 1665
11/21-11/23	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Pac West Barrel Racing \$55,000 in payout, 707-751-0396, Rancho Murieta, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.hotponies.com">www.hotponies.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Barrel Racing, Event ID: 5743
11/21-11/23	<a href="#">Ron McLoughlin Horse Handling and Riding Clinic</a> , 209 351-4738, 209 759-3286, Lodi, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5748
11/22	<a href="#">Utilizing Equine Frozen Semen</a> , 760-789-8264, Ramona, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.thebreedersassistant.com">www.thebreedersassistant.com</a> , Event Type: Workshop, Breed: None, Discipline: None, Event ID: 2449
11/22-11/23	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> De-Spooking Clinic with Mounted Police Officer and Trainer, 27406267, Lone, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.therustyspur.net">www.therustyspur.net</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5573
11/22-11/23	<a href="#">Terry Church Horsemanship Clinic</a> , 662-2036, Nicasio, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.naturalsporthorse.com">www.naturalsporthorse.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5754
 <b>December '08</b>	
12/2-12/3	<a href="#">George Morris Clinic</a> , 916-652-9363, 916-804-9363, Penryn, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://huntervillestable.com">huntervillestable.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Jumper, Event ID: 5341
12/5-12/7	<a href="#">Women LUV Horses</a> , 352-629-3310, City of Industry, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.lynnpalm.com">www.lynnpalm.com</a> , Event Type: Other, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5226
12/6-12/7	<a href="#">Santa Pet Photo</a> , 925-426-8656, Pleasanton, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.valleyhumane.org">www.valleyhumane.org</a> , Event Type: Fundraiser, Breed: All Others/General, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5756
12/6	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> No Hoof, No Horse or Know Hoof, Know Horse, (707) 364-7525, (707) 364-7525, Glen Ellen, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.extendinc.com/sec/">www.extendinc.com/sec/</a> , <a href="#">PO Box 1839</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: Open, Discipline: Open, Event ID: 5768
12/7	<a href="#">SPRING DOWN EQUESTRIAN CENTER H/J HORSE SHOW</a> , 650.851.1114x0, Portola Valley, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.springdown.com">www.springdown.com</a> , Event Type: Horse Show, Breed: Open, Discipline: English, Event ID: 5612
12/14	<a href="http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm">http://bayequest.com/web_pr.htm</a> Dick Widger Clinic at Woodmyst Farms, 408-782-0311, Gilroy, CA, <a href="#">Send E-mail</a> , <a href="http://www.woodmystfarms.com">www.woodmystfarms.com</a> , Event Type: Clinic, Breed: None, Discipline: Jumper, Event ID: 5752