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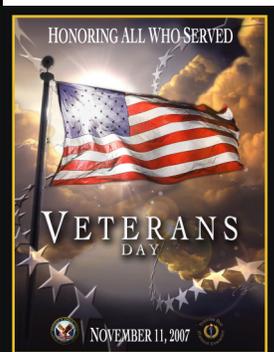
Time: 2:00 PM

Directions: From the North: take the 72nd St Exit; at the stop-light, Turn left, go over the overpass thru two lights to S. Hosmer; turn right; go about 2 blocks and Elmer's on the left side of the road.

From the South: Take the 72nd St. exit, turn right on S. Hosmer; go about 2 blocks and look for the sign for Elmer's on the left.

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*Happy Thanksgiving!
To You And Your Family*

Presidents Message

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Jan 1 - Dec 31

\$25 - Family

\$15 - Individual

*\$5 - Sponsored
Youth*

Surround yourself with people who push you to do and be better. No drama or negativity. Just higher motivation. Good times and positive energy. No jealousy or hate. Simply bringing out the absolute best in each other.

A Note
from the
President

Hello November, I want to congratulate Judy Cates on her receiving a Lifetime Membership for Evergreen Miniature Horse Club. Judy is a founding member and has been through thick and thin with this club and just sets her shoulders and gets it done. Without her, we wouldn't be where we are today.... Thank you Judy for your dedication and love the club. Congratulations.. It was the best Thank You we could think of.

Thank you to those that attended our luncheon. And congratulations to those that received year end awards. I think that Judy will be posting all the results in the newsletter.

We should be having our election for President and Secretary but I haven't heard of any nominations as of yet. Send your nominations to Judy Cates and we will vote at our next meeting.

Let's bring ideas for our next show as we talk about our last show. What worked, what didn't. What will our biggest obstacles be for the next year, and solutions we can achieve together.

Come, be an active member of Evergreen and have your thoughts and ideas heard. Your opinions matter. We invite your input into YOUR club.

See you on Saturday, November 17th.

Gwen Rinkel
President
Evergreen Miniature Horse Club



CDE NEWS

Contact Diana Axness or Merridy Hance for information about CDE - Combined Driving Events or if you would like to find out more about getting into Combined Driving. This is a fun way for getting your horses or ponies doing something different.

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Disinfecting 101: Brushes, Buckets, and Stalls

by Glenye Oakford

It's cheap and effective to make disinfecting part of your barn routine. We've got Hagyard Equine Medical Institute's top tips.

Regular disinfecting around the barn can help prevent disease, so it's worth making a good scrub part of your horsekeeping routine. But how often do brushes, buckets, and stalls need disinfecting? And what are the best disinfectants? We asked Dr. Nathan Slovis of Hagyard Equine Medical Institute for his advice. The good news: it's cheap and effective to do. You only need common household cleaners and a little elbow grease.

Brushes

To help prevent skin problems like rain rot from spreading, each horse should have his own brushes, Slovis said, and brushes should be disinfected regularly. That applies to brushes with anti-bacterial-coatings, too.

"Don't get a false sense of security with brushes that say they're anti-bacterial," Slovis cautioned. "It just means the organism might not stick to the brush, but they still need cleaning periodically."

Tip: wash brushes with soap and water before disinfecting

This step clears out any organic debris the brushes might have collected.

"Use regular household soap and water, like Ivory soap or Dawn dishwashing liquid and water, and get the dirt and debris off before disinfecting," Slovis advised.

What to use

"Bleach is one of the best disinfectants out there: it's cheap, and it's easy," Slovis said.

"Use eight ounces to the gallon of water. Most off-the-shelf disinfectants will do pretty well for disinfecting brushes."

How often?

"I would do it each season—spring, summer, fall, and winter—because different diseases can be spread in those time periods," said Slovis. "For example, you'll see a lot of rain rot in the fall and winter, because horses often have heavier coats and are sweating or are turned out and can't dry themselves off like they can with a short hair coat."

Sunlight is your friend

Sunlight really does have disinfectant qualities, but they have limitations. Slovis suggests letting brushes dry in sunlight after you've cleaned them—but don't expect sunlight alone to disinfect them.

"Sunlight is good, because a lot of bacteria can't stand the ultraviolet rays, plus the dryness of the sun," Slovis explained. "But to really help disinfect a surface, you'd need medical-grade ultraviolet light. And sunlight doesn't work well on every type of bacteria. If you're talking about clostridium spores, they can live out forever, because they're in shells. But bacteria that has already sporulated [formed almost dormant forms of bacteria] and is in a vegetative state, those are easy to kill. So sun by itself is good, but it's not a cure-all, because it can't kill everything by itself."

Water Buckets and Feed Tubs

What to use

"A lot of mold and algae can grow in water buckets, and bleach is usually the best and safest way to disinfect them," said Slovis. "Wipe the bucket down, use a good scrub brush, and rinse it out. Sometimes you don't even need a cleaner, just a nice scrub brush to get the debris off. You don't have to use bleach every time." Continued on page 5

HIGHPOINT AWARDS 2018

AMHR UNDER HALTER

Champion: Investment Farms American Heart Katelyn Peterson
Reserve Champion: Clayburn Money Talks Paul Hyde

PERFORMANCE

Champion: PRF In Your Dreams Marcia Chinnick
Reserve Champion: Chellybarb Dana Maher

AMATEUR

Champion: Katelyn Peterson
Reserve Champion: Pat McGinnis

YOUTH:

Champion: Hannah Kruchek

AMHR OVER HALTER

Champion: RHA Unique Tempo Margo Cahill
Reserve Champion: Lymricks Rocket Man Pat & Linda McGinnis

PERFORMANCE

Champion: Oak Bay Perfect Cadence SE Dorothy Whiteman
Reserve Champion: Lymricks Rocket Man Pat & Linda McGinnis

AMATEUR

Champion: Pat McGinnis

ASPC

FOUNDATION:

Champion: September Surprise Judy Cates
Reserve Champion: Mtn Views Lady Bug Judy Cates

AMATEUR: Judy Cates

CLASSIC

Champion: Soundview's Medicinne Man Judy Cates
Reserve Champion: RHA Kiss of Crimson Margot Cahill

AMATEUR

Champion: Judy Cates
Reserve Champion: Sarah Rinkel

MODERN/MODERN PLEASURE

Champion: Star Valleys Easy Victory

Margo Cahill

ASPR

Champion: Zoom Zoom My Heart

Sarah Rinkel

AMATEUR:

Champion: Sarah Rinkel

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How often?

“Cleaning out water buckets should be a weekly occurrence,” Slovis advised.

Don't forget pasture troughs

“Those can develop so much algae and debris, and those do need to be cleaned out,” he said. “Sometimes people will ask me if they should put a fish or snails in there, and I would not do that. There's nothing better than elbow grease.”

Keep the birds away

The cleaning process for feed tubs is the same as for water buckets.

“The main thing is to keep the birds out of your feed buckets,” Slovis said. “Sometimes that's not always easy, but if the horse goes out, empty the feed bucket to get rid of any leftover bits of food. Or you can put a flake of hay over the top of the feed bucket to act like a cover. That will help prevent the birds from getting in them, because if they do, they'll defecate in there. They can carry disease easily from place to place.”

How often?

“Cleaning out water buckets and feed tubs should be a weekly occurrence,” Slovis advised.

Stalls

Decreasing the bioburden

“Ideally, any time you move in a new horse to a stall, you should disinfect the stall,” said Slovis. “If the same horse has been in that stall year after year, it doesn't need much disinfecting, but I would recommend decreasing the bioburden.”

The bioburden is the amount of bacteria living on an unsterilized surface. Your best tools for reducing it? Detergent and muscle.

“Do a good scrub-down of the stall using a lot of elbow grease, with the detergent of your choice in a concentration that produces suds,” Slovis said. “You want to get the dust and organic debris off the stall. Manure, urine, blood—all of those organic materials can be food sources for bacteria that you don't want around.”

How often?

“In an ideal world, you'd scrub down a stall in spring and again in fall,” said Slovis.

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MEMBERS CLASSIFIED ADS

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> **Miss Tough and Ready:** ASPC, Foundation Certified; filly, Dob: May 14, 2014; Grey; VERY NICE filly, VERY nice conformation as she is better than both parents and both parents have their HOF in Halter. Sire: Cheg-Kims Golden Ranger (HOF); Dam: JC's Katydid (HOF). This could be your next halter winner. She is a half sister to Lady Bug. This girl needs to be in the show arena. Do to my having had some health issues, I have not been able to work these girls like they should be. She leads, stand tied for grooming and farrier work, and has been trailered as a weanling. Asking \$1000 for this gorgeous filly. She is much nicer than the picture shows.



> **Mtn Views Lady Bug:** ASPC/AMHR, Foundation Certified, She is currently measuring 36.50" as AMHR . Filly, DOB: May 25, 2015. At her first show as a yearling, received Res Grand Champion with stiff competition. She continues to place Reserve Grand Champion to my other mare. Sire: Cheg-Kim's Golden Ranger (HOF); Dam: JC's June Bug. She is being shown this year. This picture doesn't do her justice. She leads, stands for the farrier and trailers. She is being started on the basics for driving. She is now registered as AMHR as well as Foundation ASPC. Asking \$3500 OBO for this double registered beautiful filly.



Pleasant Views Flashin Miss Lacey: AMHR, DOB: 05/02/2006; silver dapple mare; height 36"; she has been part of team and a 4-up team as well as has been driven single. Due to a traumatic incident of being attacked by a pack of dogs (6 of them) while being driven in cart, she has not been able to be safely driven individually since this incident. She is easy to handle, clip, bath, trim her feet, loads and trailers well. She is great around kids. She does some obstacle in hand. She would be great as a companion or as a broodmare. She has Appaloosa in her background - sire: JNR'S Medicine Man (Chestnut Leopard) Dam: Cozy Corner Abes Silver and Lace. Asking \$800 for this mare. Contact me for more information.



Classified Ads Notice

To give all EMHC members access to post in the classified section of the newsletter and on the web pages we are going to limit the time an ad will be published.

Ads will be limited to 3 months (3 newsletter issues) if not updated in that time period.

But, if you keep me informed monthly of your sales and/or no sales an ad can run, space permitting, until all items are gone.

Thanks for your understanding



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Open to all Miniature Horses 38" and Under

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Membership application

Date: _____

Single

Renewal

Family

New

NAME(S): _____

Youth under 18: _____

FARM NAME: _____

E-MAIL: _____

WEBSITE: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ CELL: _____

INTERESTS: (ie: Driving, Showing, Pleasure): _____

*This application must be signed by those over age 18
who are applying (or sponsoring youth) for membership.*

Signature(s)

Dues: \$15 Single, \$25 Family, \$5 Youth (sponsored) per year – Jan 1 – Dec 31
Membership must be received by April 1st to be eligible for Year End Awards

Please make check payable to Evergreen Miniature Horse Club - Thanks!

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