



Mile High Mustang Club
August 23, 2011

Club Officers

President: Bill and Theresa Fleming
 Vice President: Leeann Lynch
 Secretary: Lue Davis
 Treasurer: Barb Schwartz

Treasury

Checking account has \$675.55 and the savings account \$2138.12. Approved as read. Motioned by Tina Mavor and seconded by Bill Fleming to accept.

Approval of Minutes

Minutes of July 26, 2011 meeting were read. Renee Pike motioned and seconded by Barbara Schwartz to accept. Handed out the door prizes - Heather Brown and Charlotte DeFreitas won - any donations for prizes will be greatly appreciated - a limit of \$10 value for any donated item. Reminder: Word of mouth about the club is the best way to get new members. Meeting was adjourned at 8:21 p.m.. The next meeting will be September 27, 2011 at **Guadalupe Restaurant, Elizabeth, CO**

Activities:

If you are interested in doing a dental clinic call Jackie Dunn and she can assist you.

Tina Mavor has information about the following which will be attached to this newsletter as well:
 Trail Clinic with Tim Kimura
 Bijou Springs Hunt
 Pedals & Hoofs Pledge Ride Fundraiser

Theresa Fleming shared two stories about horses which will be added to this newsletter.

Activities

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| September | |
| 16,17 18 | Fun Day at Jackie Dunn's place - see notes below |
| 27 | Meeting will be at Guadalupe Restaurant, Elizabeth, CO (in the same shopping center as Elizabeth Post Office and Bank of the West). Dinner at 5:30 and meeting 6:30. |
| various dates | various activities that have been added to the newsletter for you to decide which or all you want to attend |
| October | |
| 25 | Meeting will be at Guadalupe Restaurant, Elizabeth, CO (in the same shopping center as Elizabeth Post Office and Bank of the West). Dinner at 5:30 and meeting 6:30. |

In Attendance: Bill Fleming, Theresa Fleming, Tina Mavor, Barbara Schwartz, Renee Pike, Sara Pike, Lue Davis, Kati & Kelli Buchanan, and Linda Williams.

New Business

September 16,17 18, 2011 FUN DAY at Jackie Dunn's - Friday - arrive after noon, set up camp, ride as desired, play, socialize etc. Pot luck dinner (bring meat to grill - grill furnished). Saturday - Easter Egg Hunt (if I can find Big Bunny to hide the eggs!!) starting at 9:30 - 10:00 followed by lunch and then trail ride at 1:00 or so. Turkey dinner Sat. night (bring side dish to go with turkey). Sunday - Equine massage with Christie Ferguson. She will demo on a horse and then "supervise" and answer questions as everyone practices on their own horses. Cost is \$ 50.00 per horse and she will have handouts that detail the process. I need to know how many horses will be participating so I can tell her how many handouts to bring. PLEASE RSVP. After she is done, people can ride, play with obstacles, play in the pond (weather permitting) etc. until time to leave. If people do not wish to participate in massage, they can still ride or work in arena as desired. People can still come in thru the old school yard gate if rig isn't too big. Thanks Jackie

Tina Mavor gave a spectacular presentation on Mustangs and their background. Among other things she also explained how to read our brand to tell us where/which herds they come from. She explained that the presentation she gave us is one that she shares with the Girl Scouts. She brought visual materials as well as written. If you did not make it to the meeting you missed a really GREAT presentation. If you would like to learn more about what she spoke about or to maybe have her speak to other groups that would benefit from this information, call her!

I am also including an estate sell flyer- this gentleman ran with the likes of Penny Tweedy (Secretariat owner). He has all kinds of memorabilia and signed photos, jockey items, barn items, and horse items as well as the ranch items (dressers and the like). So if you are a collector or know of someone that might like to go to this, please share the flyer.

President's Corner

Fall Greetings,

We had a smaller turnout for the August meeting due to many taking vacations and finishing up summer activities. Thanks go out to Tina Mavor for an excellent presentation on the Colorado Mustang herds. We can see why the Girl Scouts who she usually gives this presentation to enjoy and learn from it.

The Labor Day holiday is more or less the accepted end of summer and the beginning of our outstanding Colorado fall season. With Jackie's Fun Day coming up in September along with the Equine Massage Clinic we thought for the September meeting we would just do a hand out and short discussion time on fall tips for preparing your horses and property for the winter. We'll try to keep it simple so we can enjoy talking with each other about the Fun Day and what each of us did (or did not get to do-summer is too short!) with our horses this summer. Enjoy the cooler weather (hopefully no snow in September!) and the beautiful fall colors as they begin to appear. Theresa and Bill

Old Business

IRS - Barbara Schwartz's accountant looked over and explained what we need to do to get our status back. She will work on it with Bill and Theresa Fleming. Another progress update will be coming next month.



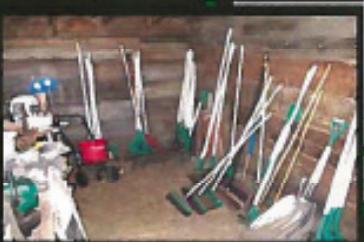
Gale Davey Estate Auction

Fort Morgan, Colorado

Directions: .7 of a mile South on Main Street.



Sat October 1, 2011 10 AM



Tractors, Trailers & Equipment: 8N Ford tractor w/3pt & ldr; 75 WW 2 horse BH trlr; 74 GN 4 horse trlr; 92 GN HM 2 axle 16' Flatbed trlr; 5' Rotary mower; 3pt post hole digger; 7' ripper; 6' Blade; JD manure spreader; 9' scraper; 12' rake.

Horse Equipment: 7-Saddles (1-Roy Barnes Adult, 2-other adult, 1-kids, 2-exercise & 1-racing saddle); 2-6 panel portable pens; Anvil; Bridles & Bridle parts; chaps; digital thermometer; elec massage turbulator; halters; bits; lead ropes; racing bridles; +20 horse blankets; dental tools; saddle bags; ice boots; grooming tools; horse shoes; livestock fans; hay feeders; portable hot water htr; spurs; hemoglobinometer; Lawn Jockey; stall gate/rubber; stall gates/web; shovels and much more.....

Shop& Misc: Air compressor; box of leather; brace and bits; brooms; drill press bench; fert spreader; pitch forks; bench grinder; grinders; hammers; jacks; power saw; wrenches; leather tools; leather elec sewing machine; saws; shovels; space heater; pipe bender; pipe cutters; pipe wrenches; sander portable belt & jointer combo; power saw; washing machines; welder; wheel barrows; space heater; metric wrenches; so much more.. see web site for full list.

Terms: Cash (good check) Auction Day

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Stephanie Linsley is a young trainer for the Extreme Mustang Makeover Youth Edition!

The summer of my senior year in high school, I decided I needed to do something memorable that would make a difference. The American Mustang provided exactly this opportunity.

I learned about the Extreme Mustang Makeover Youth Edition, a competition in which a select number of youth trainers receive a Mustang yearling and have 100 days to train it in various levels of ground handling.

Once the 100 days is over, the trainers meet in Nebraska for a competition to see who has done the best job of training their Mustang.

The competition is the Mustang Heritage Foundation's (MHF) way of getting the public to see firsthand how trainable Mustangs truly are and to get the Mustangs that are living in holding facilities into homes that can care for them.

I filled out an application, which included a description of the facility where I would keep the Mustang and a personal biography, and sent it off. About a month later I was accepted into the program and became a trainer for the Extreme Mustang Makeover Youth Edition—Nebraska 2010.



Stephanie with Renaissance (left) and her Mustang mare, Topaz (right).

At the beginning of June, I drove two days to Elm Creek, Neb., to pick up the Mustang. He turned out to be a beautiful bay with no markings. I named him Renaissance, and from the beginning he displayed a curious personality and a willingness to learn. Three days later, I led him out of the trailer into his stall at his new home in Colorado.

Within the first week, I gained his trust. We walked all around the ranch and interacted with obstacles, including bridges, barrels, poles, tires and tarps. I petted him all over and taught him movements such as turns on both the forehand and haunches.

Renaissance never

refused to do anything; he always gave his best effort. His willingness and curiosity made it fun to play with him. He continues to amaze me every day.

He has developed into a horse with good manners, and he always goes the extra mile to please.

At the moment, he does a lot of ground exercises on the lead line and he's starting to work at liberty.

I can pony him from Topaz, my older Mustang, all around the arena and in the mountains around the ranch.

All of the training really paid off, because he did a great job at the competition, and we placed second in the 2010 Youth Finals.

The MHF also has a Youth Employment Program that, with the help of a federal grant, gives young people the opportunity to research the Mustang's history, plight and abilities, and then share what they've learned through presentations, press releases, research papers and demonstrations.

As a representative in the MHF's Youth Employment Program, I share my training experiences with the horsey public to try to help increase the number of Mustang adoptions.

For more information about the Extreme Mustang Makeover Youth Edition, visit www.extrememustangmakeover.com.

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**Saturday
September 24, 2011**

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PLEASE PICK UP ENTRY/PLEDGE FORMS EARLY
TO GET AS MANY SPONSORS AS POSSIBLE
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SUCCESSFUL EVER!
THANK YOU!**

An entry fee of \$40.00 per participant. For families participating, pay \$40.00 entry fee for one participant and receive 1 T-shirt and 1 Lunch. Lunch tickets for additional family members and non-participants will be \$10.00/adults and \$6.00/children under 12 years.

Entry and Registration for all rides / walks will be at the Hidden Mesa Trailhead starting at 9:00 a.m.
Lunch will be served from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Take Parker Road (Hwy 83) south. One mile *before* Franktown you will see on the west side of the road a large sign for Hidden Mesa Open Space

Call PHR office at 303-841-4043 for entry/pledge forms
Pick up entry/pledge forms at 11892 E. Hilltop Road or at
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Mustangs play role in hunt for Mexican smugglers

Horses go where ATVs, helicopters and vehicles can't



U.S. Border Patrol Agent Robbie Schrad pets one of the six new mustang horses at the horse patrol training facility in Willcox, Arizona on Aug. 19.

"They can get where ATVs can't," said Border Patrol Agent Robbie Allred, 28, after he put the horses through their paces on Friday around a corral at the 240-acre Kansas Settlement training facility near Willcox, Ariz.

"They can get where helicopters and regular agents can't," he added.

Arizona straddles the most heavily trafficked corridor for human and drug smugglers from Mexico, who frequently trek out into the wildest reaches of the high-plains desert and mountains in a bid to beat beefed up border security.

[Story: 'Backdoor amnesty'? Fewer youths to be deported under new Obama policy](#)

The mustangs, which arrived in Arizona on August 15 are among 32 the Border Patrol has bought since 2010 under the Noble Mustangs program, in which Colorado prison inmates break and train the animals to prepare them for sale to the public or other government agencies.

The strong, compact horses are particularly valued by Stetson and chap-wearing horse patrol agents as they are an ideal match for the forbidding wilderness south of Tucson.

"These horses, having grown up in that, are already adapted to that kind of terrain," said

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WILCOX, Ariz.— Sturdy, highly strung mustangs from wild herds in the Rocky Mountains are playing a growing role as the U. S. Border Patrol takes its hunt for smugglers into the most rugged terrain on the Arizona-Mexico border.

The Tucson sector horse patrol took possession of six mustangs from Colorado this week, and is harnessing their sharp hearing, keen eyesight and stamina to track drug smugglers and illegal immigrants trekking up through areas so remote even all-terrain vehicles cannot reach them.



Bobbi Schad, the Tucson Sector's mounted patrol coordinator and one of the patrol's most experienced mounted agents.

Good hearing, eyesight

Horses are playing a greater role in border security now than at any time since the Border Patrol was founded in 1924. There are 329 mounted agents nationwide, most on the southwest border with Mexico.

The Kansas Settlement is the center of operations for mounted Border Patrol training in Arizona. Most of the Tucson Sector's 100-plus certified riders and 129 horses came through the training center, which became a Border Patrol facility four years ago after it was seized from a drug trafficker.

During training, the patrol's mustangs are exposed to flapping tarps, aircraft and gunfire -- from toy cap guns -- to accustom them to police work in the cactus-studded wilderness, often miles from the nearest road.

The mustangs, which are picked in part for their stout legs and large feet, can also hear, see and smell better than their human riders. They often alert agents to illegal immigrants or smugglers who often try to dodge arrest by hiding under trees and brush.

"Intuitively, since they were born wild, these horses are more hypersensitive. A lot of times you watch your horse," Schad said.

"At night, they learn to distinguish the sounds of a group (of drug smuggler or illegal immigrants) moving as opposed to cattle moving," she said.

Working with the new arrivals from Colorado also requires adaptability, patience and an aptitude for a particular kind of teamwork on

the part of agents like Allred.

"With a motorcycle or an ATV, you just have to push a button and it does what you want," he says. "You really have to work with the horse."

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Saturday, September 10, 2011

10:00 AM - TRAIL RIDE 12:30 PM - BARBECUE

Join the members of the Bijou Springs Hunt at the beautiful Lazy K II ranch near Kiowa for a morning trail ride in the scenic Bijou Basin, followed by a catered barbecue lunch with all the fixings. The ride is a chance to tour this wonderful private ranch, so plan to join us.

Entry Before September 3rd:

Trail Ride and Lunch (per adult).....\$35.00
Children under 10 yrs old\$15.00

Late Entry (After September 3rd):

Trail Ride and Lunch (per adult).....\$40.00
Children under 10 yrs old\$20.00

For more information, please call Judi Tobias at (719) 593-7310 or Betsy Loftin at (719) 495-2355. For entry, make your check payable to Bijou Springs Hunt and mail to Judi Tobias, 13550 Lariat Place, Elbert CO 80106 by Sept. 5, 2011. Your check is your reservation.

Directions to the Lazy K-11 Ranch:

Take Highway 86 East to Comanche Creek Road (about 4 ½ miles East of Kiowa) and go North. It is the only road you can go North on before you reach Comanche Creek Bridge. Go north approx. 5 ½ miles to County Road 150. Turn East on County Road 150 and follow it for 5 miles. Cross a cattle guard, and look for the green gate on the south, with the Bijou Springs Hunt sign next to it. The gate is opposite Elbert County Road 85. Turn south and follow the road for one mile. Follow signs directing where to park.

Trail Clinic With Tim Kimura
Saturday, September 17th and Sunday, September 18th 2011
At The Colorado Horse Park, Parker, CO

Tim "The Trail Man" Kimura is a professional trail course designer with more than a quarter century of experience, a clinician offering more than 20 clinics per year, and an instructor sought after by both green and seasoned riders alike. Tim designs trail courses throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. He does over 20 clinics a year and is the leading authority on Trail Course Designing. Tim has designed trail patterns for nearly all of the Western breed's events, the AQHA World Championships for over 14 years, as well as the European Championships and the Canadian Nationals.

Space is limited, so please sign up now. Fill out the form below and send it with a check made payable to The Colorado Horse Park, 7522 S. Pinery Drive, Parker, CO 80134. Attention: Vivien Van Buren. For more information, please call Vivien at (303) 814-1500 or email vniviv@cs.com.

Closing Date for Entry is Friday, September 9, 2011.

I wish to attend Tim Kimura's Trail Clinic. Enclosed is my check for \$ _____

Saturday, September 17th and Sunday, September 18th 2011:

_____ Tim Kimura Trail Clinic \$300.00
_____ Beginner Horse and Rider _____ Experienced Horse and Rider
_____ Auditing only (1 or both days) \$ 30.00
_____ Stabling (\$25.00 per night, per horse) _____ Number of Horses for _____ Night (s)
_____ Trailer in Fee (per day, per horse) \$ 10.00

Please Print Clearly:

Name: _____ Horse's Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

I understand that the equestrian sport is a high-risk sport and that my participation in this educational activity may also involve participation in an "equine activity" as defined by applicable laws and is wholly at my own risk. I understand that my participation involves all inherent risks associated with the dangers and conditions which are an integral part of equine activities, including but not limited to, the property of equines to behave in ways which may result in injury, harm of even death to humans and other animals around or near them; the unpredictability of equine reaction to sounds, sudden movements, smells, and unfamiliar objects; persons or other animals; hazards related to the surface and subsurface conditions; collisions with other equines or objects; and, the potential of a participant to act in a negligent or unskilled manner which may contribute to injury to the participants or others, including failing or inability to maintain control over the animal. By participating in this activity I agree to assume responsibility for those risks, and I release and agree to hold harmless the activity organizer, organizing committee, the Colorado Horse Park, its Board of directors, management, staff, trainers, boarders, and students or anyone associated with the facility, liable for any injuries to me or to my horse.

Warning: Under Colorado Law, an equestrian professional is not liable for an injury to, or death of a participant in equine activities, pursuant to section 13-21-120 Colorado Revised statutes.

Signature

Date

(If participant is under 18, parent or legal guardian must sign this release)