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"LETTER FROM ERNIE"

Hello Friends!

Someone tell me where did the summer go? It as so great to see the turnout for the 2nd Annual Kansas City Cowboys for Cops Trail Ride that was held a few weeks ago. A great tribute to our policemen and First Responders.

This issue has to be one of the informative publications I have ever been a part of. A BIG THANK YOU to our publisher, graphic artist, and formatter, Jennifer Mitchell. She did an Unbelievable Job in putting this publication together.

We have a lot of neat stuff happening with Better Horses. For one you will soon get to enjoy and appreciate our new website, www.betterhorses.com, that is beginning construction. It is going to be able to offer you our services we provide, one of them being a fantastic interactive calendar where you can post your events online. We will then take the most current status of our calendar when publishing our publications and print it. The Better Horses Calendar should be your go to place to find events in the area. Ed Adams and Kim McBroom will be working on getting this site developed in the next few weeks. Along with supporting and promoting our sponsors, you are going to have a clear understanding of Better Horses that it is all about Equine Education and communication to the horse owner.

Thanks to you our Better Horses TV with Ernie Rodina continues to grow in viewership. In comparing Better Horses TV with other Paid Programming shows during the time period on Sunday from 3:00am until 6:00pm. Better Horses is either the number 1 or in the top 3. Thank you so much for your support! Looking forward to this fall whereas Brent Wright will be showing our Reining gelding, Wimpy's Lil Fred, in 3 Futurities beginning Aug.30th at the Ariat Tulsa Classic. We're hoping for the best and I believe it is all about the journey. Good Luck Brent!

I hope that you can join us for our 18th Dream Ride In The Flint Hills this Sept.8th thru 10th at the Robbins Ranch near Strong City,KS! It always proves out to be a great time. We still have a few slots open so check out the info on page 33 and come join us.

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The Better Horses Radio Show continues to grow with new affiliates. This past couple of weeks Better Horses has picked up KNCW FM in Omak, Washington! It is great to be in the great Northwest! Also Better Horses is so excited to be a part of WIBW 580am out of Topeka, Ks. Plans are to air our Better Horses Radio Show every Saturday morning at 7:00am on 580. To cater to the Horse and Cattlemen, Better Horses will produce a weekly calendar of events on 580. We are so excited about these two additions to our Network.

It was great to run in to many of you this past summer and look forward to seeing you this fall. Don't forget Ottawa Cowboy Days will be Saturday, Sept.2nd! Trailer up those horses and come join us as we drive the longhorns down Main Street In Ottawa.

Thanks for all the support you give Better Horses and don't hesitate to contact me if there is any way I can be of a help.

Keep our Lord first in your life!

Happy Trails and God Bless!

Ernie The Horse Guy!



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Kansas City Cowboys for Cops

By Ed Adams

It was 5:35 am on a cool Friday morning on July 28, 2017, when the first set of horse trailers began to roll in. The official launch of the 2nd Annual Kansas City Cowboys for Cops trail ride downtown had begun. Sponsored by the Jackson County Sheriff's Mounted Posse this event was supported by the Kansas City Mounted Police, the KCPD, and the JCSD.

Last year's event had been so successful that the demand for a second downtown trail ride could not be ignored by Sheriff Mike Sharp of the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. The goal was to raise money for the Posse 100 who support Jackson County and surrounding area law-enforcement officers and first responders who become injured or are killed in the line of duty.

The funds raised exceeded the expectations of everyone involved in the planning of the event. With over 310 horses, riders ranging in ages from four years old to 80 years old, and coming from several states to participate, this show of solidarity for our law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line every day was going to be epic.

A volunteer team from Silvertooth Stables and Dream Weaver Real Estate quickly set up the reception table with food and snacks, began selling t-shirts to commemorate the event, and taking donations as the trailers continued to make their way to the staging area. The cowboy boot, which collected the donations, had to be emptied several times due to the generosity of the riders.

The staging area, a large parking lot close to Hale Arena, served as the place where riders could grab a snack or bottle of water, get saddled up and visit with other riders who shared a common goal – their love of horses.

All of the participants were entertained prior to the start of the ride by singer Rusty Rierson who had the entire crowd singing along at one point to an old country

favorite. He then sang the National Anthem before the start of the ride.

The Kansas City Police Department provided a rolling escort from their motorcycle unit so the trail ride could continue through the streets of Kansas City without interruption. The escort was ready to roll and Sergeant Joey Roberts and the Kansas City Mounted Patrol led off with Captain Ed Adams and the Jackson County Sheriff's





Mounted Posse right behind.

The event was honored to have some very important guests riding in the carriage provided by Bobby McGee and Kansas City Carriages. Jacob Hayward, a Mayview, MO, volunteer firefighter who was injured in the line of duty, along with his wife Corissa and their three children were able to attend, even though he was still recovering from his injuries. Also riding as honored guests were David Burroughs, son-in-law and Connie Sanders, the widow of the Mayview, MO, volunteer firefighter Jerry Sanders who died in the line

of duty.

The ride continued at a very steady pace along the route which took them over a bridge and under a train before reaching their destination.

As Rusty Rierson sang from the top of the steps of the WWI National Monument and Museum, the riders began their trek up the hill and began filling the lawn below. The Jackson County Sheriff's Department motorcycle unit and Sheriff Mike Sharp were stationed at the base of the steps to greet the honorees.



Kelly Sitter-McComb, the event organizer and Posse member, welcomed the crowd and thanked everyone who showed up on an unseasonably cool August day to show their support. She thanked the many sponsors for their contributions to help defray the costs associated with putting on this event. Some of which include Family Center of Harrisonville, AB May, STG, Dream Weavers, and many more.

Captain Ed Adams then took the stage to welcome the Hayward and Sanders families and to thank

them for their selfless service. The Posse 100 then presented each family with a check, which in no way makes up for their pain and suffering, but to show that they support first responders and value their importance.

He then discussed the importance of having a mounted patrol presence in the Kansas City area and presented a check from the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse to the Kansas City Mounted Patrol to help fund training and equipment costs.

Sheriff Mike Sharp thanked all of the participants as well and stated that the City of Kansas City is so fortunate to have individual police and sheriff departments that know how to work together and not have conflict. He commended all law enforcement officers and first responders for the sacrifices they make every day.

After the riders had taken a short rest on the lawn and the horses were watered, they began the journey back. As they streamed into the parking lot, unsaddled their horses and loaded up to head home, the riders were all smiles, thankful for another successful trail ride.





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DAILY SCHEDULE

8 a.m., Friday, September 15

Class	Pattern	Entry Fee	Judges Fee	Added Money	Award
Green Rider	5	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Green Horse	5	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Non Pro	6	50	30	250	Prize
Intermediate Non Pro	6	25	20	250	Prize
Limited Non Pro	6	20	20	250	Prize
Prime Time Non Pro	6	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Open	7	100	50	1,000	Merit
Intermediate Open	7	25	20	250	Prize
Limited Open	7	20	20	250	Prize
Rookie I	8	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Rookie II	8	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Prime Time Rookie	8	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Ranch Pleasure Open	-	40	-	5000	-
Ranch Pleasure Non Pro	-	40	-	5000	-
Ranch Pleasure Youth	-	40	-	5000	-

8 a.m., Saturday, September 16

Class	Pattern	Entry Fee	Judges Fee	Added Money	Award
Exhib	6	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Non	8	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Youth 10 & Under Short Setup	14	10	0	Jockey	Prize
Youth 10 & Under (Walk/Trot)	-	-	-	-	Prize
Youth (Less Than 16 & Under)	-	-	-	-	Prize
Youth 13 & Under	6	10	0	Jockey	Prize
Youth 14 - 18	6	10	0	Jockey	Prize
Green Reiner L-1	8	25	0	-	Prize
Green Reiner L-2	8	25	0	-	Prize
Novice Horse Open I	12	20	20	200	Prize
Novice Horse Open II	12	50	30	500	Prize
Novice Horse Non Pro I	12	20	20	200	Prize
Novice Horse Non Pro II	12	50	30	500	Prize

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Non Pro Futurity	6	150	50	1,000	Merit
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Open L-2	6	200	75	2,000	Lawsen

Category (2) Two-handed — July Legal Bk. Futurity Only Class

— Awards Presentation —

8 a.m., Sunday, September 17

Green Rider	6	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Green Horse	6	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Youth 10 & Under Short Setup	15	10	0	Jockey	Prize
Youth 13 & Under	8	10	0	Jockey	Prize
Youth 14 - 18	8	10	0	Jockey	Prize
Novice Horse Open I	8	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Novice Horse Open II	8	25	20	250	Prize
Novice Horse Non Pro I	8	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Novice Horse Non Pro II	8	25	20	250	Prize
Green Reiner L-1	6	25	0	-	Prize
Green Reiner L-2	6	25	0	-	Prize
Non Pro	11	50	30	500	Prize
Intermediate Non Pro	11	25	20	250	Prize
Limited Non Pro	11	20	20	200	Prize
Prime Time Non Pro	11	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Rookie I	12	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Rookie II	12	20	20	Jockey	Prize
Prime Time Rookie	12	20	20	Jockey	Prize

High Point Awards will be offered in Rookie II (Franklin Horn Memorial Buckle), Green Reiner L-2, Paul Lehman Memorial High Point Non Pro Award, and Youth. Must Ride Both Days.

Paid Warm-Ups

Paid warm-ups will be Thursday for \$25 for 5 minutes. For reservations, call Art Canright (816) 536-2148.

Competition Guidelines

1. NRHA approved (except green horse/rider, ladies and men) and NRHA rules apply.
2. Green Horse/Rider Rule: Eligible Rider or Horse cannot have accumulated more than \$100 in NRHA earnings at the beginning of the show season.
3. Post entries for the first class in AM will close at the conclusion of the last class of the preceding day. All other entries will close two classes prior.
4. Show committee to retain 50% of entry fees.
5. KRHA will mail payback checks after final verification by NRHA.
6. Horses multiple-entered in concurrent classes will pay only highest judge's fee.
7. Exhibitors competing for the high-point awards must show in both classes.
8. A \$30 per horse Office Fee will be assessed.
9. A \$6 per run horse video fee will be assessed.
10. A \$7.00 per horse (NRHA) drug fee will be assessed.

Method of Payment

Exhibitors who have written insufficient funds checks at any past KRHA show must pay for stalls, paid warm-ups and entries with cash or a cashier's check.

Hospitality

Coffee and rolls served daily. Water stations will be situated throughout the stable and warm-up areas.

RV/Camper Hookups are available on the show grounds.

Contact the Expocentre office upon your arrival. They will collect payment and assign your hookup.

Move-In

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Early Arrivals & Sunday Night Layovers

Please note: The Expocentre will require an additional \$25 per stall for horses which layover on Sunday night. Anyone who plans to use stalls Sunday night must make arrangements with the Expocentre personnel located in the office on the ground level of the main hall before the show concludes Sunday afternoon. The Expocentre staff padlocks stalls that have not been paid for.

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Kentucky Derby

By Clay Whitham

This is Kansas Profile. I'm Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

It's the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. As the beautiful thoroughbreds race down in the track in the historic run for the roses, owners and fans cheer from the stands. In 2017, one of those owners was from rural Kansas. In fact, her Derby horse bears the name of a rural Kansas town. This is today's Kansas Profile.

Janis Whitham is the owner of this wonderful Kentucky Derby horse. Janis's son Clay Whitham told us this remarkable story.

Janis grew up at Scott City. She met and married Frank Whitham who worked in farming, cattle feeding, and banking. The Whithams moved to Leoti and had five children.

In 1993, Frank Whitham was tragically killed in a private plane crash in western Kansas. Janis continued the family's interest in horses.

"My mom is a horse lover," Clay said. "My parents owned quarter horses in the 1960s, when a lot of county fairs had quarter horse races." Their interest in racing led them to become interested in thoroughbreds. In the 1970s, the Whithams bought their first thoroughbreds, and they have developed their line of racehorses over time.

"Mom never wavered," Clay said. "She has kept our horse activity going through the years."

Clay got a double major from K-State in accounting and finance, and later got a master's degree from

K-State. He worked in business and in banking, and is now president of Frontier Bank in Lamar, Colorado.

"Mom still manages the horse breeding," Clay said. "She looks at the pedigrees, looks at the traits, and picks the breeding lines we want." The Whithams constantly work to improve their bloodlines. The horses are boarded in the heart of racehorse country in Kentucky.

"I think Mom gets as much enjoyment in raising the mares and foals as she does in racing them," Clay said. "It is always fun to see the new foals and then to see how they grow."

Another part of Janis' job was to name the horses. In honor of her state, she has chosen to use Kansas place names. For example, a few years ago, the Whithams raised an excellent bay horse they named Fort Larned. That horse won three races, including the prestigious Breeders Cup in 2012.

In 2013, another outstanding foal surfaced among the high quality colts produced by the Whithams. Janis chose to name this colt McCracken after a rural town in Rush County. McCracken is a community of 209 people. Now, that's rural.

However, a typo occurred somewhere in the process of submitting the horse name to the Jockey Club online and the last letter "c" was dropped from the name. As a result, the official



Janis Whitham and Family with Jockey

name assigned to the horse was McCracken – M-C-C-R-A-K-E-N.

Whatever the name, this was one amazing horse. The Whithams used the same trainer and jockey they had used to win the Breeders Cup, and the horse developed quickly. He was described as a "closer," because he tended to finish strong. The bay horse had four starts as a racehorse and won every race. His record was so successful that he qualified for the Kentucky Derby.

In the twenty-horse field of the 2017 Kentucky Derby, McCracken finished eighth. Muddy conditions on the rain-soaked track probably did not help his performance, but he ran well.

"It was a neat experience," Clay Whitham said. "The Kentucky Derby is the one event in horse racing that everybody knows. With grandkids and everybody, we had about 50 people there," he said. "Having a horse in there made you nervous, but it was enjoyable just to

soak it in."

It must have been especially rewarding to know that this was a home-bred horse. In other words, rather than simply buying a top horse at an auction somewhere, the Whithams bred and raised McCracken themselves.

It's time to leave the Kentucky Derby, where a horse owner from rural Kansas saw her horse finish in the upper half of the world's most famous horse race. We commend Janis, Clay and all the Whitham family for making a difference with homegrown equine entrepreneurship. By selecting names from her home state, Janis is making rural Kansas a winner.

For the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, this is Ron Wilson with Kansas Profile.



Lessons from a Grasshopper

By Rex Buchman

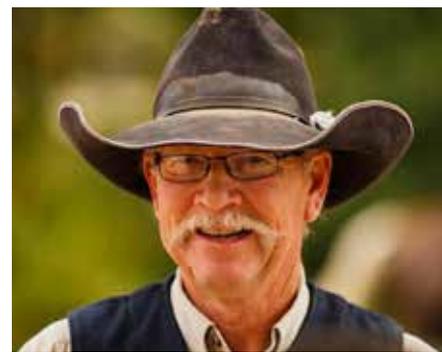
Just back from New Mexico in ought six I was into my first shipping season in the Flint Hills. This was and still is an event I was really look forward to every year. The first day went well. We had a big circle to long trot and lope and it was great for a horse that need some exercise before he had to focus on the job. So I thought it would be good to take "Grasshopper" a horse I was riding for my good friend Bill Thompson. I had started this colt for Bill while I lived in Fort Sumner, NM and he had sent him to Kansas for me to put him to work as a three year old. Grasshopper was a spook and could jump sideways far enough to escape the scariest of the scary. He kept me with one hand on the horn at all times. I showed up at the Bacon pasture in the dark to get ready for my "big circle" but that wasn't the plan for the day. They had sucked over 1000 head into a section the day before so there wasn't any warm up! Cattle were bellowing and running around the cake truck and Grasshopper was pretty sure that his death was close at hand. I did my best to sit loose and ready and we eased around the pasture doing our best imitation of a top hand, when in reality it was all I could do to just kinda be in the right place and hope I wasn't called on to be a real asset to the operation. We got them in a wire trap and I got off to shut the gap gate when several hundred steers charged up the hill behind Grasshopper. He bolted running through the wire gate still in my hand and charged out of sight. As I walked down the hill across the creek and up over the next hill, I was the perfect picture of a mighty

humble and embarrassed cowboy. I always figured embarrassment was God's best plan for pride; sure worked on me! Grasshopper was standing spraddle legged ears pointed at the cattle noises nostrils flared. He had one bridle rein left attached to the bit, so I used a tie string to make another rein and rode him back to the job. I didn't dare tie him up or leave him for fear of what he might do, so I sat on him and tried to help out as best I could. Well I got thirsty. As I surveyed my options I made a not so good decision to hobble him and go for water. Half way back from the water can, Grasshopper exploded hopping into the fence and bouncing off a gate. Talk about your embarrassment. After that day I've made it a point not to ride a horse I'm not completely sure of day working. I rehearse this memory every time I'm tempted. I offered to work for free that day in hopes of being asked to help again. They paid me and asked me back. Grace is always the best when you don't deserve it ~!~

The discussion about de spooking horses is an interesting and long one. I like the quest for understanding the horse. It doesn't take long to tell you what I know for sure, but we can spend hours talking about what I suspect. Grasshopper had a genetic history of spooking. He had a full brother that was almost as spooky. Bill had a man riding the brother one day when a jack rabbit darted out in front of him. The fellow told Bill, "I sit in the sand and wonder; Where did he go?" I was riding Grasshopper

one day in a really big New Mexico wind when a cottonwood limb crashed behind us. He hadn't spooked before that and he never stopped after. I would submit that there are days when you can do more damage by riding them than by leaving them in the pens. One of the last days I rode Grasshopper I was riding with my nephew side by side. I mentioned that I thought Grasshopper was over it when he stepped on a twig that snapped. We crashed into Spencer and he gave me that look saying yea, right uncle.

I do think there are some things you can do and some things you should not do to help those horses. Never reprimand a horse because he spooked. There may be a time when that is called for, but I've never found it. That thing scarred them and you spurred them and they say, Wow that thing has teeth and it poked me! Now they are twice as scarred and doubly wary. I also would offer that the horse wants to please the human and your disapproval of them is hard on them. They don't like to disappoint. That may or may not be absolutely true, but it is a good way to think about training. Do ride with courage. When a colt is with his mother she tells him what to be afraid of. After they are riding they look to you for that same leading. I believe that horses want you to lead and if they don't trust you they will be more spooky. My friend Buster says he wants that horse to believe in his heart that as long as he is with me, everything will work out ok. Ray Hunt said in a clinic that I attended, A horse may get scarred, but make



sure you are not what scared him. Now that manifests in how we ride. When I ride up to a "rock monster" or a cattle guard or a coon trap or one of the many things at the ranch that usually scare a horse, I have to guard against tensing up. If I'm scared of that bull, my horse will be also. Horses are "hard wired" to detect minute differences in their environment. That's their defence against predators. The exact same rock in a different place is a completely different rock that the one that scarred them yesterday. You as the rider is the only constant and the horse has to trust your judgment to be brave.

Its good to realize that some horses like Grasshopper will always be spooky no mater how you ride em. I remember one of Dad's Amiee stories. There was a tin water tank that the flood water had smashed into a tree up in the Picket meadow pasture. Dad told Amiee that he was gonna leave that tank there until she would not be scarred of it. Five years later Dad moved the tank to the rubble pile and sure enough, she rode past that place in the Picket without spooking. Dad won but he had to move the tank to do it.



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Speaking Their Language

By Genna Gallaher

Have you ever wondered what is wrong with your horse or even what you are doing wrong? As horsemen and women its imperative that we learn to communicate clearly with our horses. Humor me here and put yourself in your horse's shoes. Did they know that competition was coming up in two weeks that you have your heart set on winning? They did not, and it comes as a complete surprise after their grain on Friday after you leave work early with gold buckles and trophies on your mind that you load up the trailer and head down the road completely changing the routine up. I see owners watch training on tv and the internet and run out to the barn and try it out using their horse as a guinea pig. Whoa! He didn't just watch the video why are you frustrated when he doesn't do what

you want immediately? I could go on but you get the picture

Let's combat this set up for failure with a set up for success and partnership with your horse. By all means try new things and go to that competition. I ask that you put the preparation in prior to the even adjusting their daily habits and preparing them for what they are about to head out and do. Go slow when teaching new techniques and skills. When things get rushed or you get confused just stop all four feet, pause and get a game plan. Evaluate the situation and figure out if it's you or him or both of you struggling and come up with a new plan. As horsemen, we never truly "learn it all" or "win it all". Enjoy the learning part of having horses and remember they serve humble pie to everyone. A true horseman

hones his skills throughout the course of his life and is always expanding his tool box. Learning to speak their language is a gift and how well you do separates you from the rest. I will leave you with these words you have all probably heard before...Prior Preparation Prevents Poor Performance. Happy Trails!

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Cowboy Church with Steve Stafford

Hey folks, good to be with you once again. You know it's always good when friends can come together, grab a cup of coffee, sit by the fire (or in this case by the fan under the air conditioner), and just visit. Have you ever thought how much God may enjoy the same with us? Just sittin down with a cup of coffee, sharing with each other about the things in our lives. Why not? God likes to hear from us, He likes it when we talk with him. We might call this prayer, or just having a conversation. whatever we might call it, the Bible says in Exodus 33:11 "The Lord would speak to Moses face to face, as a man speaks with his friend."

I really love that verse, makes me feel like that He and I really are friends. But there is one thing I would like to mention, sometimes we dominate the conversation. Oh yes we do. As a pastor, so many times folks will come to me and say, "I have been praying a long time about an issue in my life, and I'm just not hearing anything from God!"

Well my first question is, "Did you ever quit talking?" If your doing all the talking, all the time, maybe He can't get a word in edgewise. Have you ever talked to someone like that? They talk and talk and talk, and every time you try to say

something, they just cut you off? Maybe we do that to God. So I'm thinking that when we pray about an issue in our lives, when we are earnestly seeking an answer, go to the Father in prayer, praise him, thank him for the answer before it comes, and then just - SHUT UP! Stay in your prayer posture, whatever that is, in your prayer closet, wherever that is, and just listen. We might be surprised of how much Father God is speaking, when we allow Him the opportunity to do so.

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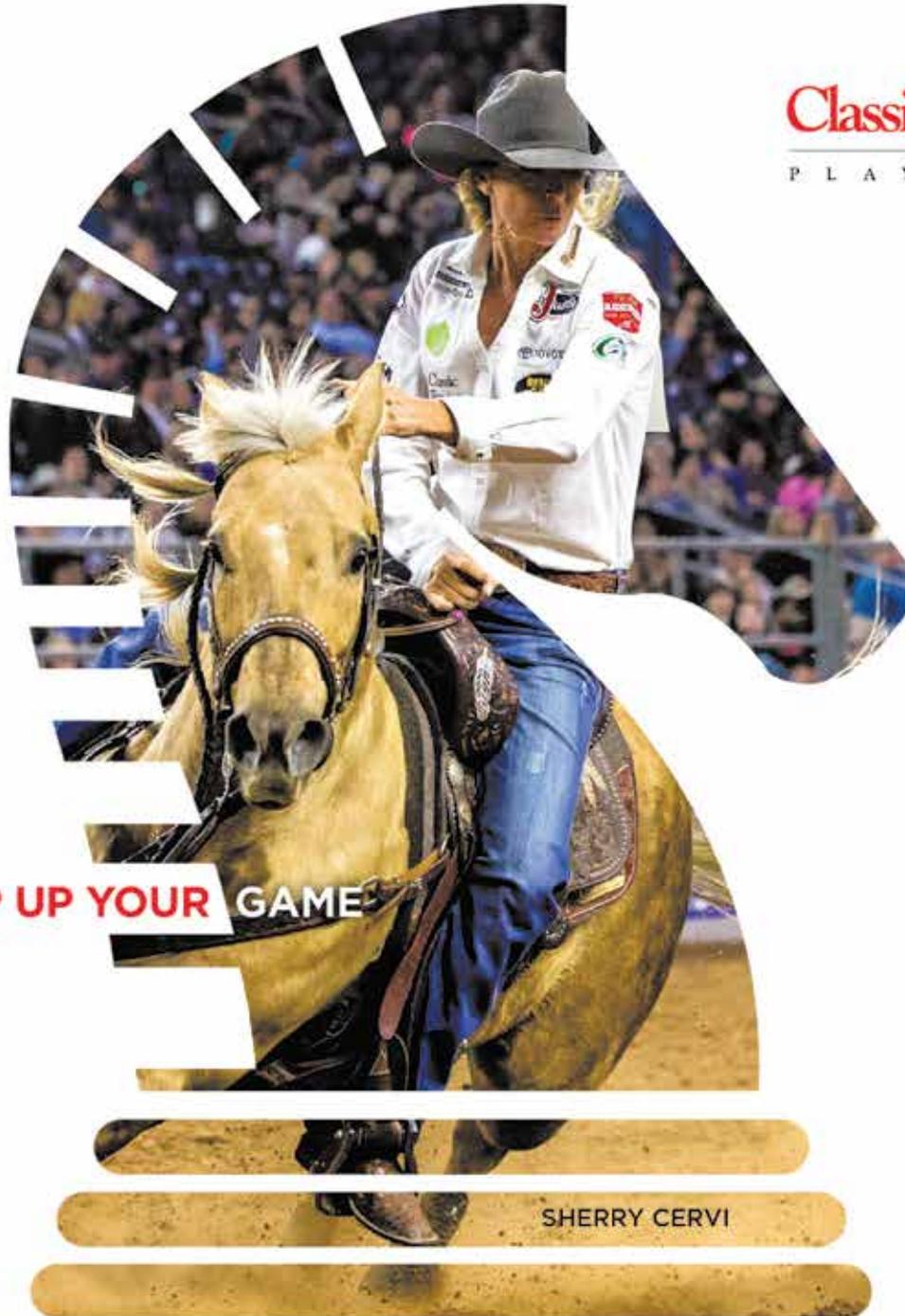
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RENEE HALL: No Horse Too Tall for Tiny Trimmer

By Donna K. Fernandez

She may be small of stature but farrier Renee Hall is no lightweight when it comes to handling horses. She has trimmed them all, from miniatures to drafts, race horses to cow ponies, first-timers to the geriatric. Standing at an even 5ft. tall, Renee says her size is actually an advantage when it comes to trimming.

"I'm too small to man-handle horses," she said. "If I try to keep them comfortable, they stand better." She has found that "the horse is more relaxed by not lifting its leg so high. I try to get under them," she explained.

Renee has observed that often farriers like to go to the larger facilities where they can show up and take care of multiple horses at one location. She says, "I like to be available to the backyard family horse. I think they kind of get left behind."

Renee, who charges a small trip fee, responds to calls and travels as far north as Topeka and Lawrence, south to Burlington, and east to Spring Hill.

Mark and Pam Agnew of Spring Hill have been using Renee for their Shires' hoof care since 2010. According to Mark, the extra fee is well worth it. "Renee is one of those rare people in her profession. Like with a doctor, when you find one you like, you do what it takes to keep them."

The Agnews say they especially appreciate that she uses natural techniques to correct or maintain the horses' hooves. Pam explained that the hooves of giants, like her 18-hand Friesian/Shire-cross, Bentley, have a tendency to pancake-out due to their weight if not kept properly

trimmed. "You know you can count on Renee to be kind and gentle," she added.

"I like how she handles the horses, especially the babies," said Tracy Helget who owns Flynt Hylls Gypsies of Ottawa, KS. "She is very patient, giving them a lot of opportunity for a break." Tracy said her flag mare, Serenity, "is two months out from foaling so she may soon need to have a more frequent breaks, too. At the same time, she knows I don't take any guff off my horses, either, so that's cool," Tracy added with a smile.

When working with a young horse, Renee says she keeps in mind that often, "they just don't know what to do." She'll start out by holding the foot just one second at a time and building from there. "Some get nervous; I can work with that. As long as I can have their foot for five seconds at a time, I can get the job done."

Usually by the time she finishes, they will hold a foot up willingly for up to 20 or 30 seconds at a time.

Renee explains that, as an animal of prey, their first line of defense is to run. If I have its foot, he can't run so it requires trust.

Older horses require special consideration, too. Sometimes physical limitations are brought on by arthritis or problems with balance. She said the stress of having stood on one foot makes it difficult for the horse to then shift its weight to the other. If necessary, Renee will actually trim just one hind foot each visit.

Despite taking precautions, Renee has gotten her share of bumps and bruises, to say the least. Like all farriers she has been

stepped on, kicked, and pooped on. She was once thrown 30 feet when a horse kicked out while she was trimming a hind foot. She said one time a horse flipped over on her.

Educating is important to Renee. She has a Facebook page, Family Farrier, where she posts seasonal advice designed to help horse owners. That includes dealing with the heat in summer, founder issues that are prevalent in spring and fall, and continuing hoof care through the winter when some horses are forgotten.





to trimming “as a means of relaxation.” She got her formal training at the Minnesota school of horseshoeing, graduating in 1997, and continues working as a nurse part time, balancing both

professions.

Besides trimming her own horses, Renee received tremendous experience early on, shoeing for a man who raised pacers in the Wisconsin five-state area. Renee was responsible for a stable of 30 horses, usually finishing half at each visit. She said this was possible

She is also concerned about safety. She recently shared a rather graphic photo showing where a horse had taken a gruesome chunk out of a farrier’s back.

Now a resident of Quenemo, Renee grew up with horses in Mora, Minnesota. “My father was a horseman,” she said.

Renee became a licensed practical nurse in 1984, and turned

because they were trained to stand in cross ties.

Although she received training in blacksmithing to shoe horses, that isn’t her primary interest. Her focus has always been on the hoof-keeping it healthy. Renee says she has found that nursing and farrier science are very similar in many respects.

The anatomy of the human’s lower leg and foot is like that of the horse

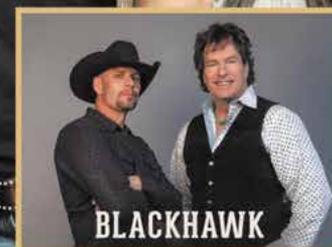
except, “the horse has one toe and we have five.”

Renee just turned 60 and plans to retire from nursing well before she leaves trimming. “I want to continue trimming as long as I can.”



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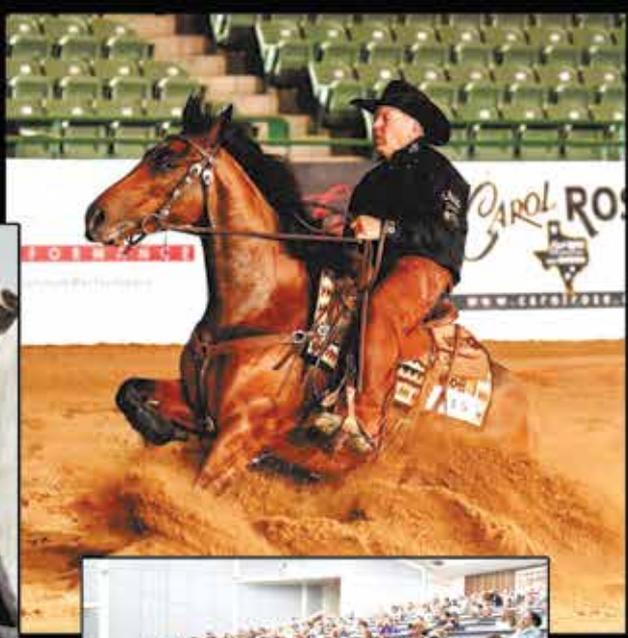
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Online Veterinary Pharmacies: Be a Cautious Consumer

By Sydney Brennecke - Wilhite and Frees Equine Hospital



In today's fast-paced, internet driven world, online shopping is quickly dominating the consumer experience. It

is no surprise that many online veterinary pharmacies have created a formidable name for themselves when it comes to providing your horse's medications. What you should know about these pharmacies is that while there are some reputable, accredited pharmacies that are trying to provide safe medications in the convenience of an online order, there are others selling some unapproved, counterfeit products, or products of dubious origins. For the safety of your horse it is important to educate yourself about online pharmacies and choose a reputable and accredited one.

The best place to begin when trying to determine where to purchase your horse's prescription is to consult your veterinarian. Many veterinary hospitals have an affiliation with an online pharmacy. By ordering directly from your hospital's pharmacy you still have the convenience of ordering on your own time with the assurance that you are purchasing safe, FDA approved drugs. If your veterinarian does not currently have an online pharmacy, they can usually provide you with the name of a trustworthy one.

To ensure the validity of the online pharmacy you are using you should check to see

that they are accredited. Reliable veterinary online pharmacies should be enrolled in a voluntary accreditation program called Vet-VIPPS (Veterinary-Verified Internet Pharmacy Practice Sites). The criteria of this program will verify that you are receiving quality products and that your information is being kept confidential. You should NEVER order medication from a foreign pharmacy. If the pharmacy is licensed in the United States they will be listed on the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy (NABP).

Every prescription medication must have a prescription signed for it by a licensed DVM, who has a valid veterinary-client-patient relationship with that horse. This requires the veterinarian to have examined the horse recently (usually within the past year), be aware of the patient's health issues, and be prepared to attend to the horse should a reaction occur from a medication. IF A PHARMACY DOESN'T REQUIRE A PRESCRIPTION FOR PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS DO NOT ORDER FROM THEM! Cheaper isn't necessarily better. While we understand that it is important to be economical, it is also important to ask the question, "How are these medications so much cheaper online?" When you purchase a product from your veterinarian you are also buying a guarantee from the manufacturer of that drug. Many pharmaceutical companies won't guarantee prescription products if they aren't purchased from a licensed

veterinarian (i.e. purchased via online orders or catalog orders). There is absolutely no chance of a guarantee when those medications are sold without a prescription. So if your horse has a reaction to that product, without a guarantee it is up to you to pay for treatment out-of-pocket.

Overall, your horse's health is our highest priority and we want to ensure they receive the care and medications that they need. While we understand that time and money are important resources to save, it is also important to bear in mind that doing your research about where you are purchasing your horse's

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1 1/2 inch- diced
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1 1/2-inch-diced
1 red onion, 1 1/2-inch-diced
1/3 cup good olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground
black pepper
2 teaspoons minced garlic
(2 cloves)

12 large eggs
1 cup half and half
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan
cheese
1 Tablespoon unsalted butter
1/3 cup scallions, white and green
parts (3 scallions)
1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
Place the zucchini, peppers, and
onion on a sheet pan. Drizzle with
the olive oil, sprinkle with 1 1/2
teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon
pepper, and toss well.

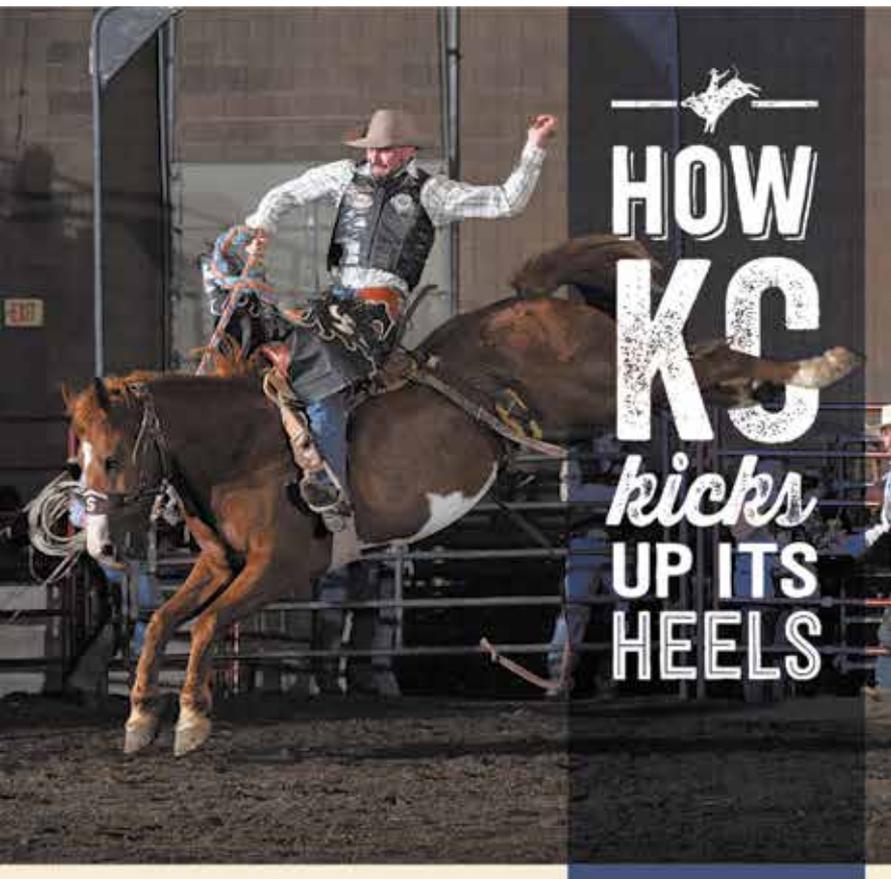
Bake for 15 minutes. Add the
garlic, toss again, and bake for
another 15 minutes.

Remove from the oven and turn
the oven to 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl, whisk
together the eggs, half-and-half,
Parmesan, 1 teaspoon salt, and

1/2 teaspoon pepper. In a 10-inch
ovenproof sauté pan, melt the
butter and sauté the scallions over
medium-low heat for 1 minute.
Add the roasted vegetables to the
pan and toss with the scallions
Pour the egg mixture over the
vegetables and cook for 2 minutes
over medium-low heat without
stirring. Transfer the pan to the
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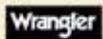
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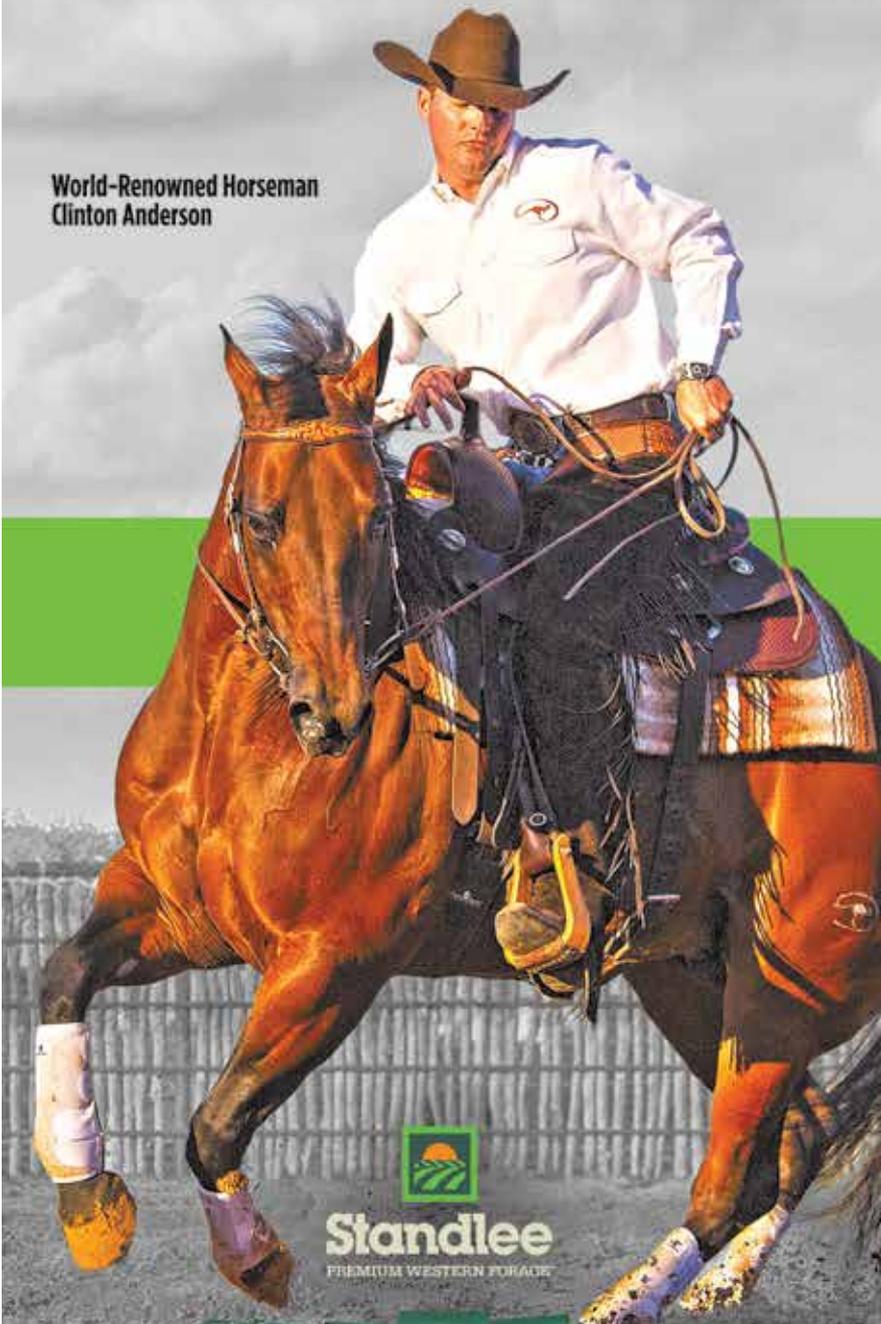
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cook until tender then add:

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1 tbs beef base

2 tbs soup base

bring to boil then reduce heat too low and add the beef back to pot

cook at slow simmer 4 to 5 hours

remove the beef from pot and let cool.

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By: Brook and Connie Morris



Brook Morris was seven years old when she first told her mother that she was interested in riding horses. She had read about them in countless books, bought posters of them at her school's book fairs, and was effectively bitten by the horse-bug. Dreaming constantly of riding, she told her mother she wanted to learn how to ride. Her mother, Connie Morris, confessed that it had been her lifelong dream to ride horses. Connie had ridden horses before, when she was a kid, taking weekend lessons whenever possible. However, it was very difficult to make it from the city to a nearby stable and so she had stopped. As time passed, Connie and Brook discovered that they were running into the same problem that Connie had as a child: horses are not easily accessible for everyone.

This time, with her daughter in tow, Connie was determined to live out her dream. She approached her husband, Frank, on the subject, who had been her high school sweetheart. When he heard that her dream was to ride horses he jokingly responded with, "We've been married for how many years and you're just now telling me about your lifelong dream?"

After some research, the three set out to take lessons at a stable. As time passed, they purchased their first horse. Then another. And another. Until, finally, one day they took their five horses and one pony and purchased their own property. Their horses are now located thirty feet from their house in the horse barn, and all three family members ride horses.

Living out her lifelong dream, Connie couldn't stop thinking about the obstacles that she had faced first in her childhood then with her own child. It had been very difficult to make the hour-long trek to a nearby barn to learn how to ride, but it had paid off. However, Connie knew that not everyone had that opportunity. She wanted to make horses accessible to girls everywhere, who were just like her daughter, and she wanted to encourage girls to engage and join the horse community.

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Put Yourself In Their Shoes

By Joe Hayes

I decided to title this article "Put Yourself In Their Shoes" for a good reason. I could have just as well titled it "What Are They Thinking".

When working with a horse always look at things from their point of view. Let me give you an example. You're trail riding your horse, you come around a corner and there is a white plastic bag in the trail. From human's point of view we think, "Dang, there's a white plastic bag someone littered and left on the trail". From the horses point of view they are thinking, "What the heck is that object, that might be something that endangers me", so they spook and jump away from the bag. As the rider you make think "How stupid can you be, it's a white plastic sac that can't hurt you", so you discipline your horse for spooking. This is a prime example of not thinking like a horse thinks. Instead, the rider should think "I realize you (the horse) don't understand what that is and, being a prey animal, your first instinct is to flee. Now let's just take our time, get you used to the object and continue on with our trail ride". This example shows two very different ways to react to the same situation, one reaction thinking like a person thinks, the other thinking like a horse. Now, given this example, you as a rider should try to think like a horse in any and every situation with a horse, whether it's teaching a horse to stop, load in a trailer, run barrels, etc.

I used to have a young man from Paris, France work for me. He would be riding and I would say to him, "Sebastian, you're thinking like a young man from Paris, France, start thinking from the horse's point of



view"! I don't know how many times I said that to him before it sunk in. He finally got it and has gone on to be a very successful trainer in his country.

So, how do you learn to think like a horse? Obviously, the more time you spend around horses, not only riding, but perhaps even more important, observing their behavior in a group and how they interact with each other. Reading articles written by great horsemen is also helpful. Visiting and riding with great horsemen is even better!

I challenge you, to try to become a great horseman yourself by, first, looking at things from the horse's point of view and "PUT YOURSELF IN THEIR SHOES". I guarantee, you will become much more patient with and enjoy your horse more when you learn to "THINK LIKE A HORSE"!



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New Miss Rodeo Kansas Passionate To Teach About Sport's Tradition

By Frank J. Buchman

"I really have a strong passion for educating others about rodeo, and its great Western heritage."

Miss Rodeo Kansas 2018 Mikhayla DeMott emphasized objective of her reign traveling the state on behalf of the sport.

"Rodeo has changed, been progressive, yet retained the very traditional values on which our forefathers built this country," Queen DeMott declared.

"While promoting this great sport, I intend to share those values which have always remained strong in rodeo cowboys and cowgirls," she said.

With a lifetime and continuing close involvement in all aspects of rodeo, DeMott was crowned climax of the 54th annual Miss Rodeo Kansas Pageant.

Miss Rodeo Kansas 2017 Hannah Neuenschwander bestowed the tiara and sash as highlight of the Dodge City Roundup Rodeo.

Stringent competition before a panel of three judges tested queen contestants in six categories.

DeMott, 22, Manhattan, won four of those divisions: speech, modeling, horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, and tied in photogenic.

First runner-up to the queen is Brook Wallace, New Cambria, who topped the pageant promotion division while tying for photogenic.

Mikhayla DeMott, Manhattan, is the 2018 Miss Rodeo Kansas, and Jaylinn Pfeifer, Ellis, is the 2018 Miss Teen Rodeo Kansas. They were crowned at the pageant during the recent Dodge City Roundup Rodeo.

Sharon McLachlan, Pittsburg, was named second runner-up to Miss Rodeo Kansas.

Jaylinn Pfeifer, Ellis, was crowned Miss Teen Rodeo Kansas 2018 at that pageant also during the rodeo.

Active rodeo contestant, Pfeifer topped congeniality, photogenic, speech modeling and horsemanship divisions.

Winning the rodeo knowledge competition, Emmie Noyes, Linwood, was first runner-up Miss Teen Rodeo Kansas 2018. Pepper Kay Splechter, Wichita, was second runner-up.

Originally from Rio, Illinois, DeMott moved to Kansas four years ago to attend Kansas State University.

"My family has ties to the state, and K-State offered unique opportunities for me in rodeo and for my career," DeMott said.

On the KSU Rodeo Team in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeos, DeMott also served as the K-State Rodeo Club president.

Studying agriculture communications, emphasis in broadcast journalism, DeMott graduated this spring. Working in the economics department while a student, she's now employed by the KSU Department of Communications and Agricultural Education.

Prolific writing agriculture news for the university, DeMott has been an occasional guest host for "That's My Farm" television program two years.

"I've been competing in rodeos ever since I was in kindergarten," she said.

Barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, team roping and goat tying, DeMott qualified for the junior high and high school national finals rodeos.

"I also competed in high school cutting and qualified for nationals my last two years," the cowgirl added.

Participating in a junior rodeo pageant at an early age, queen competitions got in DeMott's blood. She served as Miss Teen Rodeo Illinois 2012-13.

"But, I hadn't been in any pageants since high school until the Miss Rodeo Kansas competition."

On the K-State Rodeo Team barrel racing all four years, DeMott served two terms as the club president. "I've been the rodeo club's Ag Student Council and Sport Club Council representative this
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Miss Rodeo

past year," she added.

"Participation in the Miss Rodeo Kansas pageant has always been on my agenda," DeMott admitted. "With school, rodeo and work, there wasn't time to serve the way I wanted to until now."

Longtime impressed with rodeo commentators, DeMott decided on a career in broadcast journalism. "I hope to become a spokesperson for all of rodeo and agriculture.

"Serving as host for the farm and ranch television program was actually my first broadcasting experience," DeMott said. "I really love it."

Again, the queen emphasized, "I have such a passion for educating young people about rodeo and all things agriculture."

As the state's rodeo queen, DeMott said, "It's a large platform to serve as a role model for the sport."

An all-around cowgirl, DeMott has competed in nearly every equine competition.

"However, I'm 'horseless' now," she said. "I've had several outstanding horses throughout my rodeo career. I'm looking to acquire a new 'project' horse."

With reign officially in the new year, DeMott anticipates riding horses owned by rodeo contractors. "They'll help me further develop my horsemanship skills," she claimed.

Queen duties will keep DeMott booked as she's already getting appearance requests. "I want to go to as many rodeos as possible and other agriculture related activities," she said.

Advancing media studies, DeMott said, "I plan to pursue a master's degree, but I don't want a career in academia."

Having conducted rodeo and

horsemanship camps, the queen looks to teaching more such activities. "It's so important that the youth as well as adults learn how to handle horses more correctly and positively," she said

Admitting rodeo has struggles, DeMott said, "Communities and committees are the backbone of rodeos. I want to help them and

everybody involved in this great sport."

Looking ahead, Kansas Rodeo Queen 2018 Mikhayla DeMott will be Kansas' candidate for Miss Rodeo America. "I'm going to this year's pageant at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas to get better prepared," she said.



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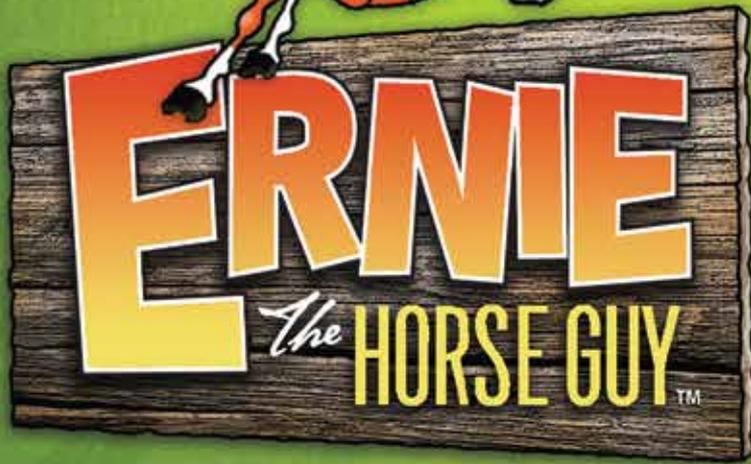
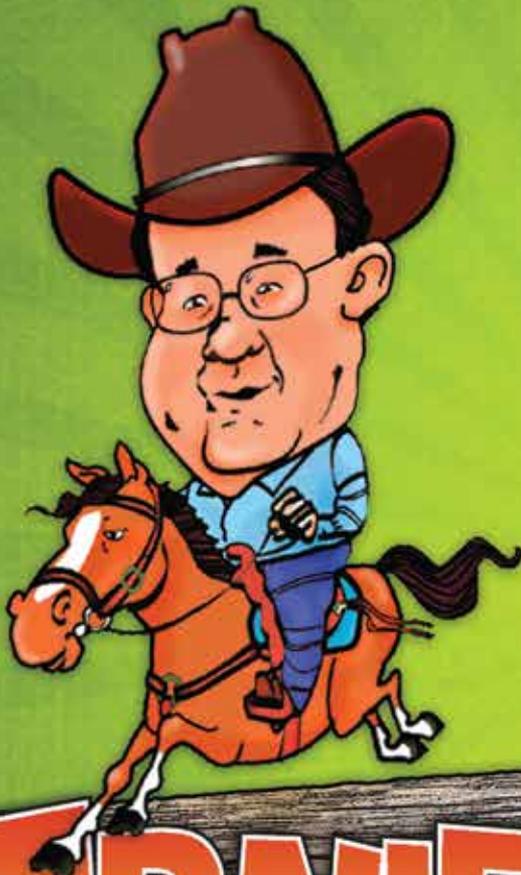
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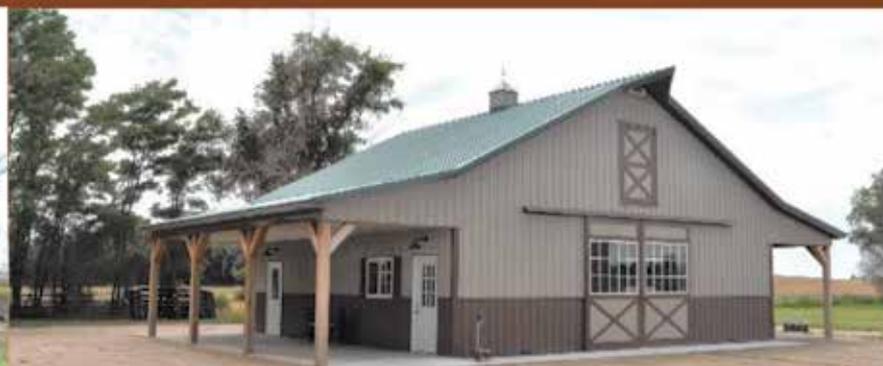
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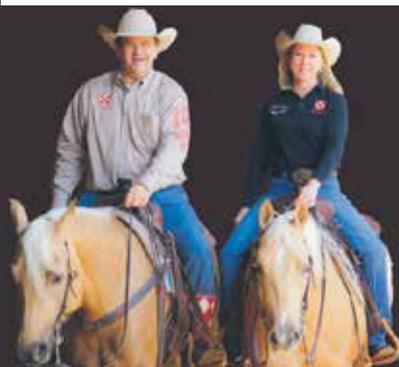
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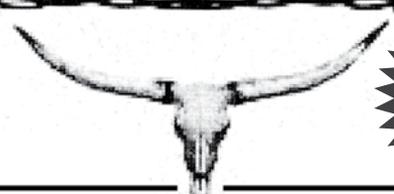
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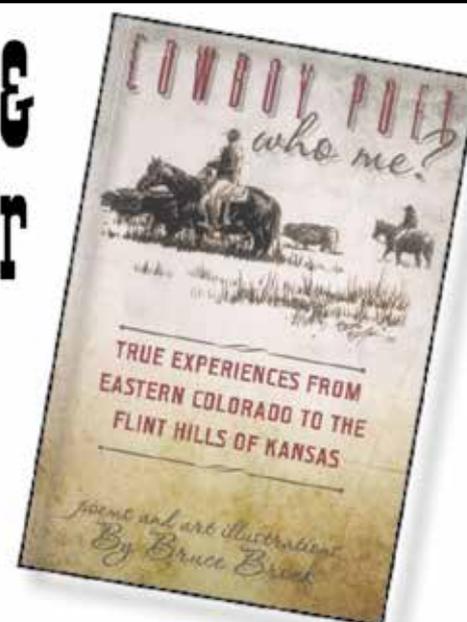
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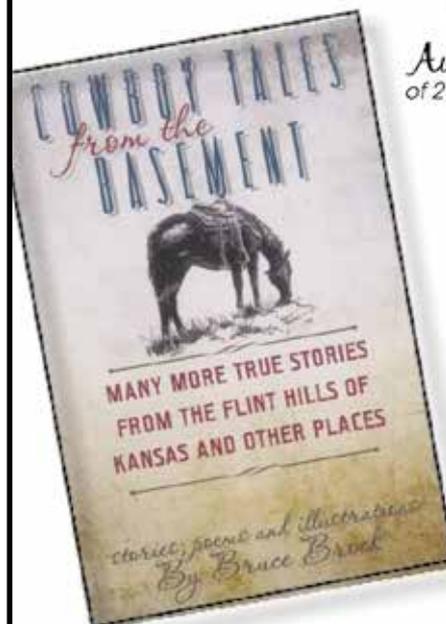
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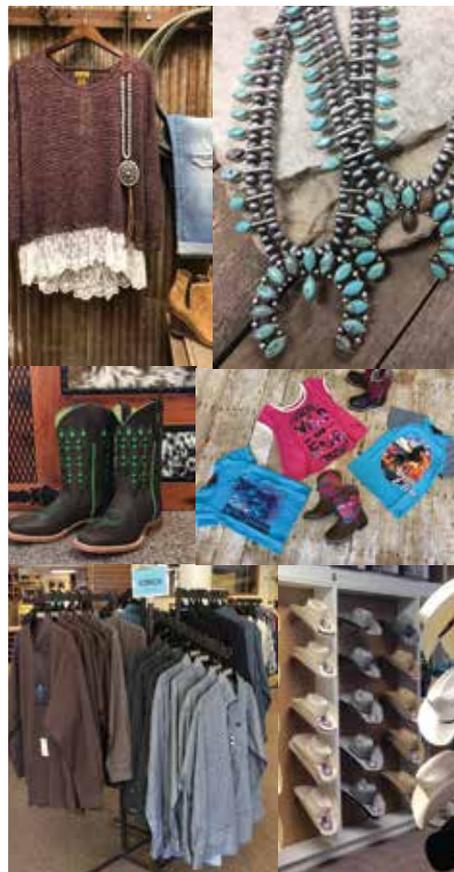


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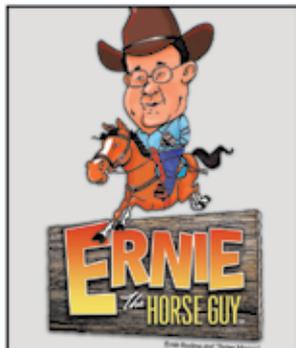
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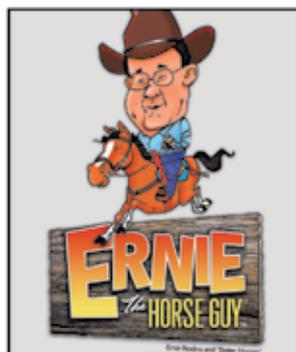
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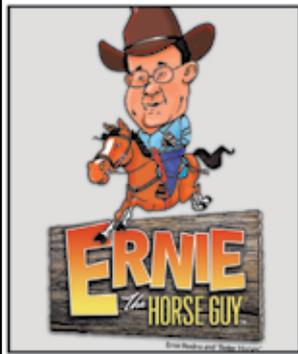
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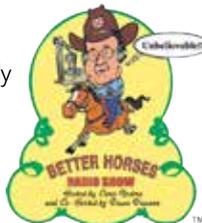


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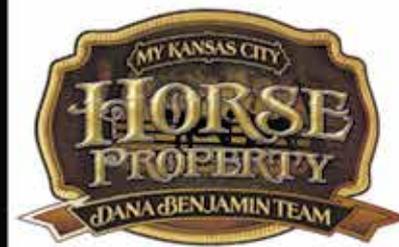
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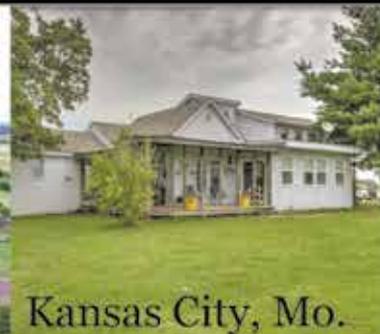
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