

BLUE RIDGE HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



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November 2011

November Meeting:

We had a delicious meal prepared by Mary Hatfield of Ham, green beans, cornbread salad, potato salad, roll and cookies. A big thank you to **MARY HATFIELD**; for all year long preparing us great and tasty meals for our meetings!! You've done a fantastic job again this year and saved each member attending meetings several dollars at each visit.

Our NEXT meeting will be held on Tuesday January 24, 2012 at Tractor Supply in Lenoir at 6:30 pm.

Meetings are held every 4th Tuesday of the month. There is always a meal available just after 6pm at each meeting for a small donation. No DEC. meeting!

Meeting was called to order @ 6:47pm by President Ted Johnson (for the last time) & about 41 members were present. Thanks also to Ted Johnson for perfect attendance as our 2011 president. Thanks Ted for a "Job Well Done!"

Welcome to the throne; Rachel Sherrill in January 2012!!

Current Business: Congrats to **Wendy Johnson**; her name was drawn from the list of all BRHA participants in the BOA ride held at Anita-Alta for the lucky winner for 2 people for a trip to the Best of America show of their choice in the Continental US for 2012.

The upcoming Raffle for the 2nd trip to giveaway was worked out; 6 tickets of \$10 each will be mail out to every membership family in the next few weeks. \$10 each or all 6 for \$50. This prize will be worth anywhere from \$500-1,000 for the closest ride at Leatherwood in Ferguson, NC to several thousand dollars for a ride out west. It will be winner's choice for anywhere a BOA ride is in the Continental United States; Lodging, meals, fuel, stable expenses, BOA ride cost, power & water hookup, they will lead the TV trail ride for that episode, etc. This will be an awesome trip for 2 people!! The officers are asking that each family membership buy at least 2 tickets (\$20) for their contribution to the Land Maintenance Fund; we have outlined about a dozen projects that need immediate attention and repairs on our property. The money from this raffle will pay for all these repairs. If you sell a ticket to a person without a horse; then they still will be a guest on the TV show and their motels to and from the ride will be paid instead of camp ground spots.

A resignation was accepted from Dodie May from her positions as she will be giving her daughter much needed attention during her illness. Thanks Dodie for all your hard work! And we wish your daughter a speedy recovery.

Gary Annas was voted in as our new VP! Congrats or Condolences Gary, not sure which is appropriate!

Angie Annas was selected to replace Dodie as our Trustee/treasurer. She will begin her duties at the Jan. meeting. Thanks Angie!

Thanks to **Rick McLean**, who has agreed to co-chair with Brad Caldwell; the Ride Coordinator position, we hope to put together a great ride calendar for BRHA for 2012!!

Thanks to **DA Brown, Duane Barnett and Ted Johnson** who have rotated on the A-A Land Committee; Tracy Fowler and Dodie May will rotate off.

Reminder to any riders that choose to ride any day other than Sunday, that we do have permitted hunters on the land and they are free to use it all. So if you do ride remember to wear orange for everyone's safety.

The blue trail is now reopened, however it is not marked as of yet.

Congrats to BJ Moretz on his purchase of Tom Seay's saddle that he so graciously donated to our club to be sold. Also would like to thank BJ for his generous donation of 5 fire extinguishers to the club land saving the club \$375.

Welcome New Members:

#1094 Darrell Pitts - Granite Falls, NC

#1095 Bryan Goforth - Scotts, NC

#1096 Joe & Tamra Schoech - Loganville, GA

#1097 Steven & Marida Anderson - Effingham, SC

#1098 Sasha & Tari Federer - Florence, SC

#1100 Ray & Anisa Matthews - Elon, NC

#1101 Walter & Tracey Hartman - Snow Camp, NC

#1102 Jim Sherrill - Mooresville, NC

#1103 Ellie Rader - Mooresville, NC

#1104 Stephen & Cam Louie - Stokesdale, NC

#1105 Gary & Velda Cureton - Cherryville, NC

**Renewal-
Buck Carrigan
Matthew Millsaps
Debbie Burns
Doug Eller
Donna & Ed Spivey
DA Brown
Rick McLean**

Reminder- 2012 Club membership renewals can be sent in anytime!

Treasurer's Report		NOVEMBER			
Beginning Balance	Tuesday November 1, 2011			\$	16,385.71
Deposits	Members & Renewed		\$	740.00	
	land donation				
	Food sales				
	Parking		\$	445.76	
	BRHA Store- (T's, Tags, Buckles, hats)		\$	60.00	
	Club meal money surplus		\$	35.00	
	Group Fees collected		\$	56.00	
	Map sales		\$	20.00	
	Kelly Blanton		\$	1,192.00	
	pavillion rental		\$	50.00	
	auto tags		\$	80.00	
	Hunt leasing		\$	200.00	
	Saddle Sale of Tom Seay		\$	1,500.00	
	Saddle raffle sales		\$	1,005.00	
	Total Deposits for this month		\$	5,383.76	
				\$	21,769.47
Expenses	Lease				
	Power		\$	(270.98)	
	Phone ATT		\$	(91.15)	
	Propane		\$	(225.37)	
	Donations & Memberships		\$	(30.00)	\$ -
	Mowing				\$ -
	Secretary		\$	(200.00)	\$ -
	Insurance liability				\$ -
	d. Pitts services		\$	(70.00)	\$ -
	Postage				
	Club meeting meal		\$	(85.00)	\$ -
	chair rental		\$	(58.71)	
	Printing maps				\$ -
	Custom Frame Crafters		\$	(131.08)	\$ -
	Kelly Blanton- Three forks baptist		\$	(1,192.00)	\$ -
	building maintenance - paint, wiring		\$	(122.47)	
	Porta Jon		\$	(146.03)	
	BRHA AUTO TAGS		\$	(480.00)	\$ -
	Arm band sale J. Davis		\$	(50.00)	
	refund BOA		\$	(70.00)	\$ -
Total Expenses for the	Wednesday Nov 30, 2011		\$	(3,222.79)	\$ -
Ending Balance				\$	18,546.68
Updated balance of 2011 memberships		362		11/1/2011	
Renewed memberships for this month		11			
New memberships for this month		13			
Total Current 2011 memberships		375		11/30/2011	

Meeting was adjourned @ 7:25 pm

If you are unable to attend the workdays ; any small donation for gas or supplies would be greatly appreciated. Mail to BRHA PO Box 15, Lenoir, NC 28645- Put "Land maintenance donation" in memo line.

2011 BRHA Ride & Event Calendar

Dec 3rd- Just wanted to pass along our idea for a BRHA/CCCC Trail Ride on Dec. 3 at South Mtn. State Park. This ride will benefit St. Jude Hospital and will be run thru Saddle Up for St. Jude. The ride will begin at 10:30 am and will last approx. 3 to 4 hours. We will all meet at the South Mtn. State Park. We are hoping that the Cowboy Church will be able to provide hot dogs afterward. Please pass the info along and have them to call Aaron Bright at 980-241-9794 or Jason Moretz at 704-530-4013, or Susan Stallings at 704-300-7607. The ride coordinator is Aaron Bright. The earlier we have names will make it easier for food, and prizes etc. Thanks again! Please call us with any questions.

Sincerely,
Jason Moretz

NO DEC. CLUB MEETING!

Jan. 1st- News Years Day Ride- Thanks to Steve White who has agreed to hold the annual Jan. 1st ride at his barn again this year; this is a ride that you will not want to miss. Sunday, Jan 1st Directions: From Hwy 64/90 Taylorsville Road- From Taylorsville- Take a RIGHT at TWEEN TOWN CAFÉ; from Lenoir, TWEEN TOWN CAFÉ will be on your left; Take Station Road to the stop sign; take RIGHT for about 1/3 mile, take first LEFT onto DRACO Road, follow Draco for 2 ½ miles to White Springs Lane on your LEFT, take White springs and just on your right will be a long drive with a barn on the hill; take that drive to the top of hill for parking; Follow signs in from 64/90 too. A meal will follow the ride!

REMEMBER to carry your membership card with you!!!

Make the Most of Winter Turnout for your Horse

By the Editors of EQUUS magazine

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With 8 simple precautions you can safely keep your horse outside—where he's happiest and healthiest—even when the wind blows and the snow falls.



Horses can thrive outdoors, even in the depths of winter. ©EQUUS Magazine.

One of the pleasures of wintertime is coming in from the cold. There's nothing quite as nice as warming up under a blanket on the couch as the wind howls outside. You might think your horse would enjoy, or even require, a similar retreat to a warm barn during the coldest of days. Think again.

There's no reason to limit your horse's turnout when the temperature drops---he's well equipped to handle cold weather. People find temperatures from about 50 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit most pleasant, but horses can be perfectly comfortable in 15 degree weather. In fact, with shelter and sustenance, they can even thrive in temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero.

What's more, keeping horses indoors can actually precipitate health problems. For example, inadequate ventilation in stalls can lead to respiratory problems such as heaves. And the inactivity of confinement may slow intestinal function, which increases the risk of colic. Arthritis and other orthopedic conditions may also worsen

when a horse receives little or no exercise. In short, your horse is better off outdoors during winter for as many hours a day as you can manage.

But that doesn't mean that you can just toss him into a paddock and head back into the house. To maximize the benefits of winter turnout and keep your horse safe and healthy, you will need to provide a few more resources than you would the rest of the year and be vigilant in protecting against seasonal hazards. Those efforts, however, will be rewarded by your horse's good health and contentment this winter.

1. Feed lots of forage

One of a horse's primary mechanisms for dealing with cold weather is to stoke up his internal furnace. In cold weather, the hypothalamus, buried deep in the brain, signals the adrenal glands to increase metabolism. As a result glycogen, fats, carbohydrates and protein are broken down more quickly, and these chemical reactions generate heat deep within a horse's core, warming him from the inside out.

The best and safest fuel for this furnace is hay. Roughage takes longer to break down, providing more sustained heat. Thus, when the temperatures drop, offer your horse an extra flake or two of hay. But resist the temptation to increase your horse's grain ration, which could lead to a colic- and laminitis-triggering carbohydrate overload.

Hay is also a substitute for the gut-fill that grazing typically provides during the warmer months. A horse with an empty stomach is more prone to gastric ulcers⁰ and behavior problems such as cribbing. His risk of colic may also increase as gut function slows. It helps to view hay not just as a meal, but entertainment and even preventive medicine during the winter.

Ideally, a horse at pasture in winter will have hay available at all times. If feeding off the ground isn't practical, a hayrack or box feeder is a good alternative. If you can't provide free-choice hay, make sure your horse never goes for more than three or four hours without access to the forage, even if that means venturing down to the paddock just before bedtime to throw in another few flakes.

2. Provide shelter

Horses don't need to be indoors during winter, but they do require protection from the elements, specifically wind and precipitation that undermine the insulation of their winter coats.

Shelters can be simple: In milder climates, a single wall or stand of evergreen trees might be all horses need to block prevailing winds. If winds are variable, a three-section windbreak with walls arranged around a center post like wheel spokes allows horses to choose which section offers the most protection.

If rain or sleet is the winter norm in your area, you'll want to provide a shelter with a roof as well. The best protection is a simple, three-sided shed topped with a roof that directs water away from the entrance. Ideally, the structure will be located on ground that drains well and its back wall will face the prevailing wind.

If heavy snows are common in your area, make sure your shed is strong enough to withstand an accumulation. A steeply pitched roof---sloping away from the shed entrance---can help snow slide off before it becomes too weighty.

3. Blanket wisely

Equine outerwear can serve an important role in keeping horses warm and dry while turned out. Look for a waterproof turnout blanket that protects your horse against average winter temperatures, without causing him to become overheated. A horse sweating under a blanket in winter can catch a dangerous chill. With the enormous variety in blanket materials and styles available, it shouldn't be hard to find the perfect match for each particular horse and environment.

Turnout blankets do, however, require extra vigilance on your part. You'll need to check your horses daily to ensure their blankets are in good repair; a dangling strap or gaping hole can catch a leg and cause injury. You'll also need to look under the blankets---if not every day then every third day at least---for signs of trouble. Conditions such as rainrot and lice can flourish unseen under the cover of blankets, while rubs and pressure sores on a horse's shoulders and withers can make movement painful.

4. Minimize mud where you can

In areas where the ground doesn't stay frozen for long periods, winter means mud, mud and more mud. Mud not only makes for messy horses, but it can pull off shoes---not by sucking them off, as you may think, but forcing horses to overstep onto their own heels---and strain ligaments and muscles.

Of course it's best to prevent mud from forming in the first place. This means limiting the number of horses on each pasture, cultivating a good growth of grass during the warmer months and properly grading areas where horses congregate, such as around the gate, shed and water trough.

The ideal, of course, is often unattainable, but you can minimize mud that has already taken hold by adding porous material to the soil and facilitating drainage. For example, spreading a few truckloads of "crusher run" gravel in low-lying muddy spots will firm up the footing and raise the area to reduce the amount of water that collects. Avoid spreading wood chips or mulch on muddy areas, because these organic materials will simply break down over time and make the quagmire deeper.

5. Look out for ice

Although mud is annoying, ice can be deadly. A slip on ice can injure tendons or even break bones. Bare hooves offer little traction on a hard, slick surface, and horseshoes only make it worse, unless they are outfitted with ice studs or borium.

The easiest defense against large patches of ice is to keep water from pooling in your pastures. By using drains, grading and gravel, you can water from pooling. This, though, has to be done before the freezing temperatures arrive. (Be aware, however, that it's illegal to drain wetlands, generally defined as any area saturated long enough to sustain wetland vegetation. If you are unsure of the status of your boggy area, contact your local department of natural resources.)

If you find yourself with a large frozen puddle in the pasture, assess how dangerous it is. For the most part, horses will avoid frozen patches when they can, but if the ice is blocking access to hay, shelter or pasture, action is necessary: Either move the resources to a different area or fence off the ice. In addition, keep several large bags of nonclumping kitty litter on hand (rock salt kills grass) to keep your path to the barn and the horse's path to the field safer. Also station several bags near the field itself, if feasible, in case a horse wanders out onto ice.

When sleet or freezing rain cover an entire paddock with ice, horses who are already out will typically stay safely inside a run-in shelter until footing is safe, provided they have food and water. To get these resources to them, you'll need footwear that provides traction and a sled or makeshift skid that allows you to pull your load behind you. If the horses are in the barn during an ice storm, hold off turnout until the conditions moderate. Look for other ways to keep the horses moving---turning them loose in the indoor arena for several hours a day or walking them up and down the aisle.

A serious concern after ice storms is the integrity of structures. Ice is heavy---a one-inch layer weighs about five pounds per square foot. A shed roof rated to hold a load of 20 pounds per square foot can hold about four inches of ice. This, of course, assumes the shed was built by a professional engineer with these specifications in mind and has been maintained to preserve its original structural integrity. If you have any concerns about the safety of your shed in an ice or snowstorm, or if the timbers start creaking or making popping sounds, move the horses so they will be clear should a collapse occur.

6. Keep the water flowing

Reduced water consumption in winter can significantly increase a horse's colic risk. Keeping water available when horses are turned out in subzero weather can be a challenge, however.

Automatic pasture waterers designed to keep water flowing even in below-freezing temperatures are a great solution, requiring only a watchful eye to ensure they are operating properly. To keep water drinkable in traditional tanks, you'll need water heaters, installed and turned on before the temperature drops. Should you forget to set up your tank heater ahead of time and the water freezes solid, some extra work will be required to ensure your horse has water to drink. You may be able to tip the tank over to slide the ice block out or even thaw the ice with several gallons of piping hot water, but chances are you'll be stuck lugging buckets to the field for a while. Even if the horses come in at night to water buckets, they must have water available during turnout time.

Also encourage your horses to drink. Studies show that equine water intake drops in colder weather and when the water itself is extremely cold. Monitor the water level in your trough to see whether your horses are drinking. Automatic waterers don't allow that, but some have a meter that enables you to check consumption. In addition, you can check your horses for dehydration with a skin-pinch⁰ or capillary⁰ refill test.

If you think your horse isn't drinking enough, you might trigger his thirst by adding electrolytes to his feed. Another way of increasing a horse's fluid intake is feeding warm, wet mashes of beet pulp, oatmeal and bran.

7. Protect their eyes

Although insects are long gone, your horse's fly mask can still be useful this winter. Gusting winds can pick up fine dirt and debris and carry it directly into your horse's eyes. Conjunctivitis, inflammation of the sensitive membranes around the eyes, is common where conditions are very dry and windy.

Equip any turned-out horse with a history of eye irritation with a fly mask if windy weather is predicted. In addition, masks will benefit horses with uveitis or cataracts who may find the "snow glare" from sunlight bouncing off a white ground annoying or painful. In these cases, a dark fly mask or one with very fine mesh can serve the same purpose that sunglasses do for skiers.

8. Shoe smartly

Horseshoes are supposed to make it easier to get around, but they can do just the opposite for a horse turned out in winter. Wet snow can quickly accumulate between the branches of the shoe, melting slightly with the horse's body heat and then refreezing. The resulting ice balls can strain tendons or cause a horse to fall. Removing ice from a horse's feet is difficult because most hoof picks aren't long enough to provide sufficient leverage. Instead, carefully slip the claw end of a hammer under the edge of the ice ball at the heel and pry upward. A thick layer of Vaseline or Crisco can prevent snowballs from forming in a pinch, but a better long-term solution are snowball pads that pop out accumulated snow with each step.

If ice is a concern in your area, talk to your farrier about using studs or borium for added traction. Keep in mind, however, that a kick from a horse with studs can do significant damage.

Now that you're cozy and warm in the house, the last thing you might want to do is pull your boots back on and head down to the pasture to make sure your water trough hasn't frozen over. And no one will fault you for grumbling as you brace against the wind on your way out the door. But your efforts to preserve your horse's turnout time this winter can be repaid when you're able to look out the window to see happy, healthy horses frolicking in fresh snow---and knowing that they wouldn't have it any other way.

The Forest Service has asked that we **do not tie our horses to the trees.**

Please Please Please...Do Not Ride Your Horses to the Public Campground at the Boone Fork Park. This is for campers only. NO HORSES; Horses are only allowed to be in the old Horse Campground at the back of the park.

If you smoke cigarettes, please don't throw your butts down, please place them in an empty bottle or something.

If you must use paper on trail when you use the bathroom, please don't leave it in the middle of the trail.

We are finding a lot of trash, cans, and bottles on the trails, again if you can "**Pack it in, you can Pack it out**". We are aware that all the trash on the trails is not from horseback riders, but since we are the largest user on the trail, we will more than likely get the blame. If you are off your horse and see trash, please pick it up. Thanks

Leave only footprint, hoof prints and paw prints.

MAID SERVICE- Please be aware that according to our By Laws that each member must supply their OWN toilet and that BRHA makes no guarantee that a campground bathroom will be available for you to use; also, please be aware that our caretaker; Laura Lail, is 100% volunteer; in taking calls, returning calls, checking trails, mowing, selling BRHA store goods, selling memberships, checking the gates, checking parking permits, handling group rentals, etc. BRHA does NOT pay Laura to keep the bathrooms clean; so if you see something that needs attention; please go the extra mile and take care of it. Better yet, a good rule of thumb would be to always leave the bathroom your using cleaner than you found it.

If you are not receiving your newsletter either by email or snail mail, please contact Kathie Adkins at Kathie.adkins@duke-energy.com or 828 758 7421. If you hear of someone that says they are not receiving a newsletter, have them contact me.

Shirts for Sale:

For those of you who have asked, a few BRHA long-sleeved shirts and sweatshirts are now available at the club house. T-shirts are \$10, Long-Sleeved are \$12, and Sweat Shirts are \$15. Hoodies are also available for \$20, but we don't have any of those available now. Add \$1 for every X over x-large.

Labor Day T-Shirts still available – Kids \$8, Adults \$10, Pocket T's – XXL & XXXL \$11

Sponsor a Ride: It's easy, doesn't cost a cent and fun! Just pick a place where YOU want to ride, pick out a date that suits your schedule; and then call me with directions and info about the trails or area. Most folks schedule rides to leave out around 11am in cold weather and around 10am in warmer months. It's ok to have 2 rides on the same date but Benefit rides normally pull in the most folks from our club because we are a group of caring people and like to help out others in the horse community. Please call Brad @ 828-217-0173 for more details or email to TripleCCCFarm@aol.com to talk about a ride.

MEMBERSHIPS

Please tell your riding buddies to renew their MEMBERSHIP, only \$30 a year for email memberships and \$40 per year for snail mail memberships, what better way to keep informed of what is happening in the horse world and find out where all the good rides are happening than to stay in the Blue Ridge Horseman's Association. Send your renewal in today to BRHA, PO Box 15, Lenoir, NC 28645. We thank you, and wish you Happy Trails.

Remember; you can bring in any guest to ride with you during the day at A-A for just the \$3.00 parking fee for your vehicle; but all Guests must leave A-A by 11pm or they must join BRHA due to liability reasons. Only current, paid members are allowed to camp overnight.

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Remember, if you have something for sale or you have an equine service you would like to put in the newsletter, please contact Kathie Adkins at 828-758-7421 or email @ Kathie.Adkins@duke-energy.com.

FARRIER SERVICES

Horseshoeing - Roy Barnes is a member of the Brotherhood of Working Farriers Association (BWFA), and is a Certified Journeyman II. Very dependable. Contact him at 828-499-1350

Horseshoeing - Roger Sisk is available to shoe horses. He offers 20 years of experience and Very dependable. Contact him at 828-313-0738 or 828-244-7105

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FORSALE

For Sale: Chris Roberts @ 303-7754 has a 16 yo Quarter Sorrel 15 ½ hands Great for Seasoned rider loads & unloads great. \$500 or OBO.

For Sale: 6 yr old bay & white paint gelding. Good trail horse. \$700 firm. Please Contact Mark or Lisa Wark @ 828-635-7458 4-11

For Sale: 1987 Chapperal Good neck straight load (2 horses) sleeper with tack room which sleeper has recently been updated. Asking 2,800 which is negotiable Contact Terry Bell @ [828-302-7925](tel:828-302-7925)

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For Sale: 2 Horse Bumper pull Trailer, ALL tack and beautiful Dunn colored Quarter horse! Everything much go; contact Jerry Ellenburg at: jellenburg@ctc.net for all the info & price on tack, trailer and the horse!

For Sale: Approx 3 acres and two horse stalls for lease. The acreage includes woods, running creek and pasture. Two horse stalls are separated by a tack room. Property located in Linwwod, NC within 2 miles of Tyro. Electricity and water included. \$125 per horse-max-two horses. Call Jim at [704-279-4747](tel:704-279-4747) or [704-202-8143](tel:704-202-8143).

Mike & Metisa Graham want to buy 2 Horse Bumper-Pull Trailer, contact them at 828-233-1877

FOR ANYONE WISHING TO SPONSOR A RIDE OR HAS RIDE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT Brad Caldwell Ride Coordinator 828-217-0173

*****All adds whether they are for sale or want to buy adds, will be deleted 3 months after the date posted at the end of each add, unless you either email or call Kathie Adkins at 828-758-7421.*****

The BRHA officers would like to wish everyone a very Happy Holiday and a Wonderful New Year!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Look forward to another great riding season.

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DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE BRHA? Please pass this along:

Blue Ridge Horseman's Association is open to all persons with or without horses interested in working toward the preservation of open trails for the sport and pleasure of horseback riding or hiking. It is a family-oriented Association with an emphasis on helping Association members and those in the community in many ways. Annual household dues are \$30 per year

Send this form to: BRHA, PO Box 15, Lenoir NC 28645

Name (Please write plainly)

Membership Number (If renewing) Date

Address

City

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Zip Code

Phone Number (Home) (Work)

E-Mail Address (Optional)

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