

SNHSA's Vision: To bring the joy of horse sports to as many people as possible.



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Message from the President

Members, Friends and SNHSA Family,

Bringing the joy of horse sports to as many people as possible." This past weekend, while I walked around our first horse show of the 2017 season, I could not help but notice the camaraderie and the friendships that have grown out of our sport, as well as the joy that the horses bring to our lives. It was so good to see new faces, as well as old friends and I am looking forward to the early mornings, the sunny days, and the memories that we will make together in the year ahead.

I would be remiss if I did not also take a moment to thank everyone who came to the show and worked diligently to make sure that the health and safety of our equine partners was the top priority in following the Biosecurity Protocols we have put in place. The show was a success because of all of you and your cooperation. We will keep you updated on future horse show protocols throughout the year.

SNHSA Adopts US Equestrian Culture

By Tiffany Portia Coury

Thomas Wolfe wrote, "Culture is the arts elevated to a set of beliefs." As SNHSA celebrates over 20 years, we thank all of those who came before us to lead the way in our community and establish a tradition worthy of carrying forward. In honor of the vision seen so many years ago and in recognition of how the sport is elevating, we are following our role models at US Equestrian and adopting their Mission, Vision, Sportsman's Charter and Core Values as our own.

Mission

To provide access to and increase participation in equestrian sports at all levels by ensuring fairness, safety, and enjoyment.

Vision

To bring the joy of horse sports to as many people as possible.

Sportsman's Charter

That sport is something done for the fun of doing it and that it ceases to be sport when it becomes a business only, something done for what there is in it;

That amateurism is something of the heart and spirit - not a matter of exact technical qualifications;

That good manners of sport are fundamentally important;

That the code must be strictly upheld;

That the whole structure of sport is not only preserved from the absurdity of undue importance, but is justified by a kind of romance which animates it, and by the positive virtues of courage, patience, good temper, and unselfishness which are demanded by the code;

That the exploitation of sport for profit alone kills the spirit and retains only the husk and semblance of the thing;

That the qualities of frankness, courage, and sincerity which mark the good sportsman in private life shall mark the discussions of his interests at a competition.

Core Values

Respect: To honor and celebrate the love of horses and equestrian sport's traditions which unite US Equestrian members of all breeds and disciplines.

Integrity: An adherence to ethical principles that support the policies and procedures of the sport's governance.

Dedication: A commitment to formulating and implementing rules that ensure realistic and fair competitions at all levels.

Enterprise: To provide the enthusiasm and creativity to grow and advance equestrian sport and the determination and teamwork to face any challenges the future may hold.

We hope that these words inspire you like they inspired us and that together, we strengthen our traditions in this community for many more years to come.

What is Strangles and Why do We Care?

Strangles

Research compiled by Shelley Evans and Susan Howe

Strangles has become a local issue that Sierra Nevada Horse Show Association (SNHSA) has recently addressed with biosecurity education and precautions. It remains a concern to the association and is a disease that all association members, horse owners, trainers, family, friends and event attendees should be aware of and follow precautionary measures for. Whether SNHSA will continue its precautionary measures at each show will be discussed at the next Board meeting and each show's precautionary rules and guidelines will be conveyed.

In an attempt to educate our SNHSA family concerning strangles, we started researching the disease through various internet sites and clinical publications. For a more thorough education, though, please use the links provided at the end of the article.

What is strangles?

According to Wikipedia, strangles is a highly contagious upper respiratory tract infection of horses and other equines caused by a gram-positive bacterium (Wikipedia). According to Christy Corp-Minamiji, DVM, in an article in *The Horse*, strangles is a bacterial disease caused by *Streptococcus equi*. It's a respiratory disease that has been around since 1251 and can be evident or non-evident in sick horses and carriers.

How does it spread?

The disease is spread by an infected horse when nasal discharge or pus from the draining lymph nodes contaminate pastures, feed troughs, brushes, bedding, tack, etc. (Wikipedia). It is not spread through the air, but can be spread quickly through direct contact between horses, or through indirect contact, such as by tack and equipment, shared drinking water and feed, clothing and hands. It can be spread through surfaces that a diseased horse has come in contact with. It can even be spread through dogs and cats that don't have the disease, but can carry the disease (MSD). Horses of any age can get strangles, but younger horses may lack immunity because they haven't been exposed to the disease before, and older horses may have a weaker immune system (Wikipedia).

What are the signs and symptoms?

Common clinical signs include thick yellow discharge from nostrils and eyes, and swelling and development of abscesses in the lymph nodes under the jaw and/or behind the throat. Strangles also causes difficulty in swallowing, depression with decreased appetite, and coughing. Strangles gets its name because swollen lymph nodes may cause airway obstruction and death due to compression of the airway (Wikipedia).

Strangles can start with a raised temperature up to 106 degrees F, but fever is not always present. The incubation period is from 3-14 days and abscesses can form up to two weeks after initial signs. During the incubation period a horse may exhibit no signs or symptoms of infection, yet the horse may be contagious to other horses with which he or she comes into contact (Corp-Minamiji, DVM).

Having the disease does not mean the horse will have all possible symptoms, and the severity differs among cases. Mild symptoms could be mistaken for other respiratory issues or even as a cold.

The mortality rate of strangles is typically 8.1%. Death is generally attributed to nervous system infections, pneumonia, or abscesses developing in the internal organs (Sweeney, et al, pg. 131 & Wikipedia).

How is it diagnosed?

Strangles can be diagnosed based on the symptoms, but it is commonly diagnosed via swabbing of the throat, nose, or abscesses. There is also a blood test to identify infected horses, carriers and those horses that have been exposed (Sweeney, et al. pgs.124-125).

Horses that have had the disease and recovered can still be carriers of the disease and pass bacteria to other horses for months or even years (MSD).

Prevention

Appropriate biosecurity is the #1 thing you can do to keep your horse safe. Isolating horses new to your barn for 4-6 weeks and immediate isolation of infected horses, disinfecting stalls, water buckets, feed troughs, and other equipment will help prevent the spread of strangles (MSD).

At the first SNHSA horse show this year we took a temperature on every horse that entered show grounds, and required a Horse Health Declaration from each horse owner. All horses had normal temperatures and were able to participate.

The majority of horses will develop a fever in the incubation period, prior to when they are most contagious. However, there are rare situations where that is not the case and the horse can be contagious prior to developing a fever (Sweeney, et al. pg. 123). This is why we also ask that when at horse shows you do not touch any horses other than your own, bring your own buckets and rags for your horse's use only, and do not let horses touch each other's noses. **Again, we emphasize that this disease is extremely contagious and can pass from horse to horse in the moment when they touch noses in a friendly greeting.**

Vaccines by injection and by intranasal application are available (Sweeney, et al. pg. 133). However, according to a statement made by **Comstock Equine Hospital** on Feb. 24, 2017, *"The American Association of Equine Practitioners and the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine do not recommend vaccinating in the face of an outbreak. Because the Strangles vaccine we use is a live vaccine, it should only be used in healthy, non-febrile horses that have not come into contact with infected or exposed horses. Because Strangles can persist for 2-3 weeks, we also recommend testing serum titers (blood tests) to ensure it is safe to vaccinate."* (Comstock Equine Hospital).

Please talk to your licensed veterinarian, who knows your horse and your horse's health history, about whether or not the strangles vaccine is right for your specific situation.

How is it treated?

According to the Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine, *"Appropriate treatment of horses with strangles usually depends on the stage and severity of the disease. Veterinary opinion as to whether or not to use antibiotic treatment remains markedly divided"* (Sweeney, et al, pg. 130).

If you suspect that your horse has been exposed to strangles, talk with your licensed veterinarian to develop the best treatment plan for your horse. In some cases, antibiotic treatment has been effective, (Sweeney, et al, pg. 131). However, this very much depends on the stage of the disease and the clinical manifestations that your horse is currently experiencing. Your licensed veterinarian, who is familiar with your horse's health history, is your best resource for treatment options.

What is the prognosis for Washoe County and the surrounding area this summer?

Nevada State Veterinarian JJ Goiceochea, DVM, spoke with a SNHSA board member in early May, 2017 about the prognosis for our area as horses get back into travelling and showing. He stated that we would likely be dealing with biosecurity precautions for as long as the next six months (Telephone interview, Goiceochea DVM).

It is impossible to predict the prognosis for our area as our horses start travelling and showing more frequently this summer. Good biosecurity, both at home and at the shows, will be our best defense against any further outbreak of strangles.

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QUICK LINKS

(Links also available on www.SNHSA.org)



Happening soon!

June 6-9

Derby Field Schooling Days

The Franktown Meadows Hunter Derby field will be set with Derby fences and open for schooling.

All riders must check in with FM management prior to riding on the field: Contact Denise or Sarah at 775-849-1600, or Aimee LaFayette at 775-722-1699.

2nd show of the season!

[6/17/17 Brownlee Equestrian Horse Show](#)

[June 24-25 Franktown Meadows 8th annual Hunter Derby](#)
[FMHD Entry Form](#)

June 30-July 2 Olympian Buddy Brown Clinic
Hosted by Franktown Meadows and Breakaway Farms
Register before June 16 to receive a discounted rate.
Registration form: [Buddy Brown Clinic](#)

[2017 SNHSA Show Calendar](#)

[2017 SNHSA Rule Book \(New!\)](#)

[2017 SNHSA Rule Book Changes and Amendments](#)

[2017 SNHSA Membership Form \(pg. 1\)](#)

[2017 SNHSA Membership Form \(pg. 2 for additional horses, emails\)](#)

[Biosecurity - The Key to Keeping Your Horses Healthy](#) brochure

~ SNHSA MANE TALES ~

"The Mane Tales" section of our newsletter and website is dedicated to stories of our equestrian partners in ways that inspire and educate us. We hope these both educate and inspire you! We welcome reader contributions, too! To submit ideas and/or articles, contact one of the Membership Communications and Outreach Committee members. Their contact information is located at the end of the newsletter.

"Heart Horse"

by Lynn Mullins

I often hear the phrase, "heart horse." The one that completely captures your heart and understands your dreams. The one that you connect with on a level that you can't really explain. For many of us, that horse comes along in our childhood and we then spend our adult lives looking back at those times with so much more gratitude than we understood to have for them as children. For me, I was lucky enough to have my heart horse when I was 41 and he forever changed my life.



The first time I met Wiley, (as he was known around the barn), his mane was long, he was due for a trim, and he had been living in a field with bison for a year. Before all of that, he was known as Astound on the west coast grand prix circuit when, at the age of 11, while he was still jumping in world cup qualifiers, he was diagnosed with two suspensory injuries during a pre-purchase exam. He had not been lame for even one day. Fast forward to a year later, after I had decided to start him back and rehab him. He was definitely excited to be back to work and although he was not given the greatest of odds...

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Enter Kjartan, Enter Ashlin

by Allison Brunelli

Just over a year ago my horse Contigo was diagnosed with Kissing Spines, an injury of the spinal column caused by many years of incorrect training and improperly fit saddles. The space between four of his dorsal spinous processes had narrowed considerably from traveling hollow, showing up on radiographs touching, impinging on nerves and causing extreme pain. Contigo's diagnosis led to another I labeled as my own: Ashamed, Broken-Hearted, Ready for Change.

There is nothing like the love of a horse. Love can jumpstart reflection, look for answers, trigger research and home-study. Love can discover causes and offer solutions. Love can create new alignments with sound, proven training standards. Love can earn a certification in classical foundation training. Love can propel a become-more-confident, do-it-yourself approach. Love can set goals to master engagement and stretching. Love can rebuild a back, turn hollow into round, replace pain with comfort. Love can regain trust. Love can create strength and suppleness and the ability to carry a rider again. Love can recapture self-worth. Love can even give birth to a second horse and a second chance.

Enter Kjartan.

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New Walk-Trot Division, A Sponsor's Perspective

By Tiffany Portia Coury

To celebrate SNHSA's launch of the new Walk-Trot Division, I decided to sponsor it in honor of my 16-year-old Dutch Warmblood, Niko. In September 2016, Niko suffered what vets call "the worst medial collateral ligament injury they had ever seen." As you might imagine, I was devastated and confused about Niko's future. After crying many tears and feeling an overwhelming sense of fear, I realized that regardless of how sound Niko would become through this journey, he would still be in my life and his heart would still be beating. For that I felt effortlessly grateful, unbelievably lucky and I knew the journey that we were about to embark on, we would walk together.

I decided to give Niko every chance for what I like to call, "an epic comeback," ...

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A New Mentorship Program begins

By Tiffany Portia Coury

The Membership Education Committee is excited to launch new mentorship opportunities for our membership this year! In an effort to describe the inspiration behind this, I'm going to tell you a story about Julia and me. It was the summer of 2010 when I first met Julia at the barn and rode with her in a lesson. She was a teenager at the time, with as much drive in the saddle and on the slopes as she had in life. I soon missed our Saturday's together because Julia left for college on the east coast, where she went to pursue a business degree and ride for the University of New Hampshire's Equestrian IHSA Team.

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What To Wear in the Show Ring

By Julie Winkel of Maplewood, Inc.

For the hunter ring, I'm a traditionalist. This discipline originated from the hunt field. Classic attire is timeless. I don't like to see flashy, blingy, or the latest fad mar the overall look of the horse and his performance, which means I prefer conservative-colored hunt coats, beige breeches, beautifully polished boots, traditional spurs, dark gloves and helmets without obvious adornments.

Navy and hunter green (which are extremely popular at the moment) coats are always in vogue. For summer, I don't mind lighter shades of blues, grays, browns and greens. Black is always OK, though a bit more formal in my opinion.

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Jillian Shaw and Ominous

~ Next month, read an article about "How SNHSA Year-End points are determined"

Sponsor Spotlight



Sponsor Spotlight is a feature in our newsletters where we ask SNHSA Sponsors questions to help us know who they are and what products/services they offer to know them better!

How long has your company been in existence?

I started my equine photography business in 2015 and I am a member of the Equine Photographers Network.

Where is your company located?

I live in South Reno, NV and travel up to Lake Tahoe, Gardnerville, Carson City, Virginia City, Fallon and Susanville. My photo shoots happen usually at the client's home or barn, or we meet in Washoe Lake, Galena or any pretty meadows and pastures, depending what the client envisioned for their photos.

~ Create Memories by Anett ~

Anett Mindermann - Equine Photographer

sponsoring Mini Hunters



What is your contact information should someone want to call you or email you for questions or even orders/service? Do you have a website?

I have lots of information and photos on my website www.creatememoriesbyanett.com and you can follow me on Instagram and Facebook to see the newest images. To stay up to date and projects I am working on you can also sign up for my newsletter on my website. You can reach me at 775-773-3602 and email any questions to anettmindermann@hotmail.com

What service/product(s) do you offer?



My services include all-inclusive and fully guided horse photo shoots with the rider, equine portraits, local horse events and conformation shots for sale horses. I also offer "Remembrance Sessions" for horses that are terminally ill or very sick.

My mini sessions are great for barn buddies that would like to get together and get images for a great price! They are lots of fun and are 30 minutes long.

As time allows I also do fantasy photo shoots. Check out my portfolio with Ashley Rhodes and Leonidis, the hawk!

My packages are also a great gift idea for Graduates, Senior Photos, Weddings and holiday season.

You can look up my entire session packages at www.creatememoriesbyanett.com/sessions

What prompted you to start this business?

Born and raised in Germany, my passion has always been with food & wine, horses and photography. The horse photography business really developed over a long period of time and happened organically. Throughout my life I was always around horses, but my travel for work (Hotel Management/ Food & Beverage) made it impossible to own a horse until later in life when I settled in Las Vegas in 2004.

I moved to Reno in 2011 with my Quarter Horse Broker, my 5 cats (now 2) and a 60 gallon Saltwater Tank. Then, I joined SNHSA and showed Broker regularly and even won my division with the help of my trainer Liz Reader.

In 2015, when Christmas time came around, I decided to take pictures with the children I knew and their horses dressed up as Santa Claus. The families loved it so much, that it spread word and I got busy really fast with additional photo requests! People loved the idea and from that experience my business, "Create Memories by Anett", was born!

It took another year to develop the entire business model which includes now all equine photography services.

Can you tell me something interesting about your business?

"Capturing the special moment and unique bond that shows your love, connection and relationship with your horse is my number ONE goal!"

As an equestrian myself, I understand your special relationship with your horse. Every horse owner should have photos of their loved horses and preserve their memories through photographs that become invaluable over time! I am committed to capturing your memories that you will be able to cherish forever and tell your story through my lens.



Anything else you would like to share?

Currently, I am also planning my wedding which is June 24th in Lake Tahoe. Most of my family from Germany will be here! After the wedding I have my own horse photo shoot with Broker and me in my wedding dress!

One of my favorite events to watch (and photograph) is the Hunter Derby at Franktown and I will try to bring everybody out there June 25th!

~ SNHSA BARN NEWS ~

The news submission deadline for Barn News is the 15th of each month, with the newsletter publishing by the end of each month.

Pair of Aces Stables

Elizabeth Reader

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May was an exciting, and busy month at **Pair Of Aces Stables**. We were so lucky to be a part of this year's **5th Annual Spring Horse Expo**. We brought a group of our Off The Track Thoroughbreds (OTTB) for a demonstration, to help raise awareness about just how versatile former racehorses can be. We are entered into this year's OTTB Makeover, run by the Retired Racehorse Project, a foundation dedicated to facilitate placement of Thoroughbred ex-racehorses in second careers by increasing demand for them in equestrian sports and serving the farms, trainers, and organizations that transition them. To learn more about the foundation, and our entry **Mega Heat**, follow Mega's facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/megaheat/>.



Pair of Aces and their Off the Track Thoroughbreds at the 5th Annual Spring Horse Expo



Kelsey, Liz, and Sara

We also took a small group of horses to the CDNC dressage show over Memorial Day Weekend. **Sara** and **Kelsey** not only came home with great ribbons, RAAC qualifying scores and good rides, but were such an amazing team, always looking for ways they could help one other, and myself out with everything from mucking stalls, to braiding horses, to reading tests. We couldn't be prouder of them!

June is shaping up to be another fun and busy month, with show season in full swing we are looking forward to the Let's Show Beach Party at Brookside and a SNHSA show at **Brownlee Equestrian**.

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Daisy and Ivy
Champion and
Woodside Spring
Leslie qualified for

organizing such a
biosecurity
and earned great

We are looking
Horse Show,
Foundation!

We have had a busy spring at the barn! Sarah's rescue mare, **Daisy** had her fully, **Ivy** on May 9th and **Hayley Haas's Cavalier's Flight (Ava)**, had her colt by **Flexible** on May 28th! We are having so much fun playing with them and watching them grow!

If that wasn't enough for cuteness, we also got a barn mini, **Lexi**! She loves to hang out with everyone and even joins us for lessons sometimes!

Even with all the cute new family members, we still somehow find time to go to horse shows! Congratulations to **Leslie Biederman** and **Cartireno**, and **Tiffany**



Sarah Mullins with Leslie Biederman
and Cartireno, & Tiffany Coury and
Moonlight Sonata

Coury and **Moonlight Sonata** on being Reserve in their equitation division at the Classic! Tiffany was able to ride in her first Hunter Derby, and the Cloverleaf Finals! We had so much fun!

A big thank you to **Brownlee Equestrian** for great first show, especially with all of the new procedures. Our riders had a fun day of learning ribbons, too!

forward to seeing you all July 8-9 at our Charity benefiting **Northern Nevada Children's Cancer**



Ava's colt



Lexi

Maplewood Stables

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Andrew Jayne

Team **Maplewood** enjoyed showing at the historic Flintridge Riding Club in Pasadena, California, in April, managed by [West Palms Events](#). A highlight was the \$15,000 Flintridge Grand Prix, held under the lights with a jam-packed crowd.

Trainers Kevin Winkel and Andrew Jayne competed on four Maplewood homebreds by Osilvis and Cartouche Z. It was a very competitive and exciting class, especially since Kevin won on Osophia and was fourth on Cartel!

Fun fact--Kevin has competed in eight Grand Prix and Open Welcome classes so far in 2017 and won five of them (on Osophia and Optical Illusion) and was second, third and third (on Cartel and Osophia) in the other three.

The breeding game is a long road but has certainly paid off for us here at Maplewood. We have four weanlings, one 2-year-old, two 3-year-olds, one 4-year-old, three 5-year-olds and one 6-year-old by Osilvis and Cartouche Z that are for sale to the right buyer. And we're very excited for our 2017 foal crop to arrive!

With his top placings through May, Kevin now holds a commanding lead in the West Palms Event Management [GGT-Footing Grand Prix Series Standings](#) with 87 points over second-placed Sophia Mossman (39) and Maplewood Assistant Trainer Andrew Jayne in third place (32).

Congratulations are also in order to Andrew and [Georgia Brown's](#) Onyx (by Osilvis) for their first Grand Prix placing, at the

Sonoma Horse Park in May in the \$25,000 Grand Prix. They jumped clear with just one time fault to place sixth.

Maplewood also hosted the second **First Responders Horse Handling & Safety Clinic** on May 23, with more than 40 participants who learned how to safely handle, load and unload horses from their stalls, pastures and trailers. Several Reno TV stations covered the clinic, with live and taped reports on the evening news. We're so happy to be able to provide this invaluable training to our local first responders!



Maplewood owner/trainer Julie Winkel has also been busy the past several months showing, training and judging. After presiding over the renowned Old Salem Farm Horse Show II in New York in mid-May, Julie spent the rest of the month traveling the country - Michigan, Chicago, Ohio, Texas, Colorado and Virginia -teaching clinics for the United States Hunter Jumper Association and educating future horsemen in riding and horsemanship.

There are also a few openings remaining in the **Maplewood Kids' Summer Camp**, June 19-23. Visit our website (www.maplewoodstables.com) for more information and to sign up.



Breakaway Farms at Franktown Meadows

Ashlin Bowen, trainer/Lynne Garnett, owner

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Summer is finally showing itself with warm temperatures, green pastures, and a full calendar of events. We are so appreciative of our community for making Franktown *the place* to host a diverse array of educational, competitive, and social happenings.

Franktown Meadows and Breakaway Farms is kicking off the month of June with "**Schooling on the Derby Field.**" From Tuesday, June 6 thru Friday, June 9, anyone and everyone is welcome to come school over derby fences. The cost is \$30 per horse/per day. Please check in with FM management to fill out all required releases prior to riding.

The second half of June will focus on derby preparations. We truly appreciate everyone's support in making this event all that it has become. We hope you will join us for the competition, scheduled for June 24-25.

Franktown Meadows and Breakaway Farms is very excited to be hosting a clinic with **Olympian Buddy Brown** June 30 thru July 2. Be sure to register by June 16 for this educational opportunity to receive a discount. The registration form can be found at www.FranktownMeadows.com on the "calendar" page

Moving into July, Franktown Meadows and Breakaway Farms will be hosting a number of youth-oriented programs. **Tahoe Expedition Academy** will be returning for a second year with their "little incredibles." These 18

four- to six-year-olds will be visiting weekly to learn about all things horses. In and amongst these sessions, we will be hosting our annual "**Kids and Horses Horsemanship Session**" July 10 thru 12. There are only a few slots left in this great program, so act now to register: <http://franktownmeadows.com/horsemanship-class/>

After returning from a great week of horse showing at the Sonoma Horse Park, many of the youngest and newest faces around our barn made their competitive debut at the **Brownlee Equestrian show**. It is great to see the next generation of our sport enjoying themselves. There were a lot of smiles, ribbons had amongst these new friends.

~ Thank you SNHSA 2017 Sponsors ~

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