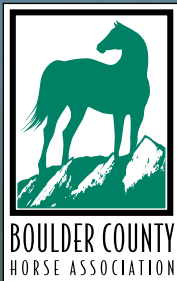




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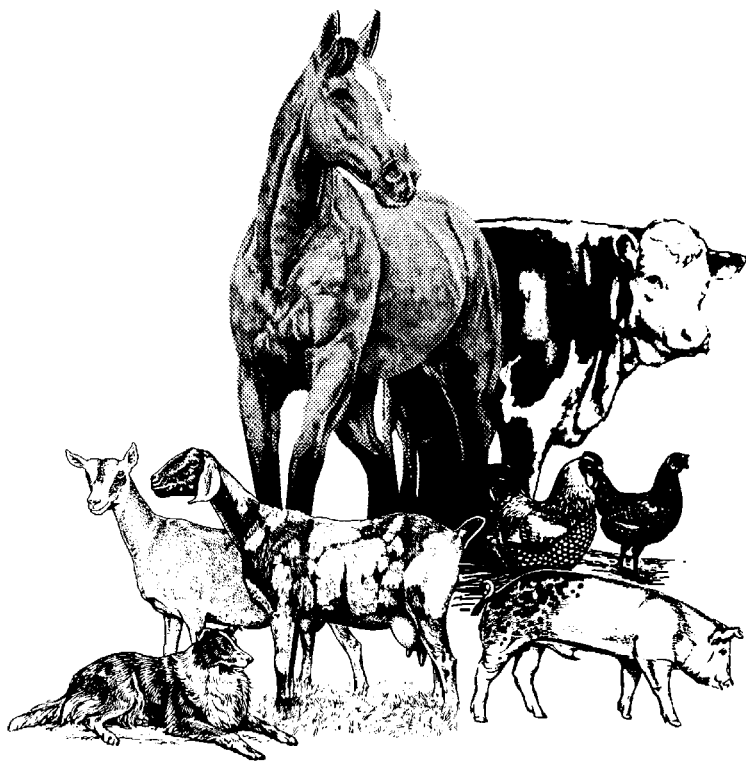
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We hope you find this effort useful. BCHA in no way endorses or warrants the products, services and/or competency of any establishment or individual listed or advertised herein.

We realize, even though we have made a supreme effort, that we may have omitted some businesses and services that should have been included in this Directory. If so, we apologize.

If you wish to be listed or to advertise in our next edition, please direct your inquiries to:

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info@boulderhorse.org • www.boulderhorse.org



A BIT ABOUT BOULDER COUNTY HORSE ASSOCIATION

The Boulder County Horse Association promotes, protects and unifies the equestrian community of Boulder County through education, recreation and legislation. BCHA incorporated in 1971 as a Colorado non-profit corporation. In 1998 we obtained our 501(c)3 status from the Internal Revenue Service, enabling contributions to the organization to be tax-deductible.

As an umbrella organization for all horse-related interests in Boulder County, we strive to present a unified voice on equestrian issues to regional governments and to the public. One of BCHA's primary goals is to keep horses viable in Boulder County.

BCHA promotes the acquisition of open space and parks, and supports an interconnected system of multiple-use trails. We are an organizational member of the Boulder Area Trails Coalition and the Colorado Horse Council.

Over the years BCHA has worked closely with Boulder County to formulate a set of horsekeeping guidelines in the Land Use Code which "work" for most horse owners, yet enable the County to enforce reasonable regulations should the need arise.

BCHA ACTIVITIES include:

- Monthly Board meetings: Usually the first Monday evening of every month. Members and guests welcome.
- Annual Meeting: Each February, electing the Board of Directors and featuring a guest speaker.
- Clinics and Seminars are presented throughout the year. These are free to BCHA members and open to the public. Topics range from polo to carcass disposal.
- Trail Rides: BCHA offers weekly organized, though informal, trail rides to members.
- Trail Building and Maintenance: In 1986 BCHA adopted and built the Doudy Draw Trail near Eldorado Springs for the City of Boulder Open Space and has conducted annual maintenance on this trail ever since. BCHA participates in National Trails Day projects, and our members are active in State and Federal trail-policy planning forums.
- Public Lands Appreciation Day: A casual social occasion each fall bringing public lands officials and Boulder County's horse community together with wagon and horse trail rides and a picnic!
- Horse Lovers' Fling: Annual fundraiser event, usually in the spring, featuring silent auction and entertainment.

- Fun Show: Annual fall program bringing adults and kids together across all disciplines for a relaxed event at the Boulder County Fairgrounds.
- CART: As a County Animal Response Team member, BCHA works with other animal organizations and professionals preparing for animal emergencies such as wildland fires or disease outbreaks.
- HOOFF: Horse Owners' Operation Find, in conjunction with the Boulder Sheriff's Animal Control officers, helps reunite horses and owners when a horse is on the loose.
- Publications:

The Horse's Mouth – BCHA's bi-monthly newsletter, educates our members about horse-related issues. Articles include upcoming events, potential legislative impacts on horses, trail descriptions, and information about caring for our horses.

Horse Services Directory – Published approximately every five years, a handy reference for equestrian services and products in our area.

Happy Trails – Several volumes of trail logs in and around Boulder County.

Sharing Trails Safely with Horses – Brochure produced with funding from Colorado State Parks and the Colorado Horse Development Authority to help all trail users be safe.

Colorado's Poisonous Menace: Do You Know What Your Horse is Eating? – Booklet produced with the Department of Agriculture and others on poisonous plants and weed management.

To learn more about BCHA, please visit us at **www.boulderhorse.org**

Your membership is important to continue building and expanding a voice for horses and horse people in Boulder County. If you are not already a member, please join now! If you are a member, please renew. And please consider the best "donation" of all: the gift of your time and energy. If you would be willing to volunteer, there is a wide variety of positions available. Please contact any Board member for more information.

We look forward to having you join us.

Dirk Arnold, President

BOULDER COUNTY HORSE ASSOCIATION

BCHA board meetings are usually held on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 pm, at various locations to be determined.

All members are welcome.

For information, visit our website at www.boulderhorse.org
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BCHA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

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Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone(s) _____

Fax _____

Email Address _____

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Horse Services Directory | <input type="checkbox"/> Liaison (other horse clubs) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Representation (city, county, state) | <input type="checkbox"/> Calling Committee | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Seminars | <input type="checkbox"/> Other | |
- I would like to donate an extra \$_____ to BCHA.

BCHA sometimes makes its membership list available to organizations or vendors. If you prefer NOT to be included, check here

BCHA PRESIDENT AND PAST PRESIDENTS

The Boulder County Horsemen's Association was established in 1971. The organization changed its name to "Boulder County Horse Association" in 2001.

The Board of Directors is elected by the membership at the Association's Annual Meeting in February. Officers are elected from among the Board at the subsequent Board meeting in March of each year.

BCHA Presidents include:

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| 1971 | Judith Lilly |
| 1972 | David Varra |
| 1973 | Judith Lilly |
| 1974 | Pip Wales |
| 1975-1976 | Cathy Bickell |
| 1977-1978 | Sue Carter |
| 1979 | Tom Hoselton |
| 1980 | Nancy Gonacha |
| 1981 | Shirley Hyden |
| 1982 | Cathy Bickell |
| 1983 | Judd Adams |
| 1984-1985 | Jill Talbot |
| 1986 | Bruce Rice |
| 1987 | Ben Lobue |
| 1988 | (vacant) |
| 1989-1990 | Randy Winter |
| 1991-1994 | Creighton Stewart |
| 1995-1996 | Carol Hellwig |
| 1997-1998 | Tracy Speich |
| 1999-2002 | Suzanne Webel |
| 2003-2004 | Hildy Armour |
| 2005-2006 | Suzanne Webel |
| 2007-2008 | Jacqueline Lee |
| 2008-2009 | Sandi Rosewell |
| 2009-partial | Linda Hall-Taylor |
| 2010- | Dirk Arnold |

BCHA HORSEMAN OF THE YEAR/ ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENTS

The "Horseman of the Year Award" was established in 1991 in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Boulder County Horseman's Association (founded in 1971). To better reflect our mission and membership, the name of the award was changed in 2000 to "BCHA Achievement Award" and the organization changed its name to "Boulder County Horse Association" in 2001.

The award is given to the person(s) who have given exceptional amounts of their expertise, time, or other contributions to the horse community of Boulder County. The award consists of a walnut plaque with a three-dimensional golden horse statue, and a green plate that reads "In recognition and appreciation of your inspiration and dedication on behalf of our equestrian interests."

Recipients of the Award include:

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| 1991 | Ken Crooks |
| 1992 | Joanna Sampson |
| 1994 | David Varra |
| 1995 | Cathy Bickell |
| 1997 | Creighton Stewart, Judy Cameron |
| 1998 | Suzanne Webel, Eloise Joder |
| 1999 | Marty Marten, Tracy Speich |
| 1999 | Board of County Commissioners Special Award (for Land Use Code Horsekeeping Regs) |
| 2000 | Nancy Loving |
| 2001 | Jay Hearst |
| 2002 | Pat Jarvis, Bob Joder |
| 2003 | Mary Midkiff |
| 2004 | Amy Bowman, Jody Marken |
| 2005 | Hildy Armour |
| 2006 | Barb Haaland-Michaels, Laurie Prindle, Sidney Shinedling |
| 2007 | Terri Snyder |
| 2008 | Caroline Roy |
| 2009 | Will Toor |
| 2010 | Rex Ross Walker, Peter S. Bakwin |

MICROCHIPPING HORSES

OR - IT'S 11PM - DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR HORSE IS?

By Hildy Armour and Suzanne Webel

The Boulder County Sheriff's Office, the Boulder County Horse Association and the Colorado Department of Agriculture recommend that Boulder County horse owners microchip their horses.

Equine microchipping is on its way to being a standard procedure, as it already is now with dogs and cats. Disease traceability, emergency preparedness, and theft prevention are the main reasons for microchipping horses.

The #1 reason is disease traceability. A few years ago in Colorado, it took the Department of Agriculture 12 months to track down 995 horses exposed to CEM (contagious equine metritis). If the horses had been chipped, the disease could have been contained quickly.

The importance of traceability was learned from the mad cow disease outbreak in Britain several years ago. Since it was a slow process to trace the movement of cattle, the disease spread and a huge number of cattle had to be euthanized. While most dairy cattle in the U.S. are chipped, Canada no longer allows U.S. beef cattle into their country since they tend not to be chipped.

During Colorado's Hayman Fire it was not only slow to reunite horses with owners, but difficult for emergency personnel to determine the location of horses needing to be rescued. After the fire, owners learned from the experience and have now chipped 90% of the horses in that area. In contrast, the primary reason we heard so little about horses affected by Hurricane Katrina is that Louisiana requires chipping and horses there were easily reunited with their owners.

In Colorado alone the Brand Board reunites owners with \$33 million worth of lost and stolen livestock each year. This figure could be increased with chipping, and the process of returning the animals could be accelerated.

As of 2009 all European Union horses are being chipped. Many U.S. breed associations now require chipping, including Fjords and Friesians. Alpacas in this country are also now chipped.

The incidence of adverse reactions appears to be negligible. Microchips are about the size of a grain of rice. They are inserted half way between the poll and withers 4 centimeters from the long hairs of the mane on the left side of the neck. Since they are inserted in a ligament they will not migrate. Boulder County horse owners are encouraged to discuss chipping with their veterinarian.

The scanners used to read chips are becoming more standardized, but there is still some variability in the equipment, as is the consistency of agencies and vets checking for chips in horses. The Boulder County Sheriff's Office Animal Control now checks all small animals for chips, whereas ten years ago it did not. This will be the trend for horses soon.

Some people are concerned that the need to have Premises Identification Number (PIN) is intrusive. However, the purpose of the PIN serves solely to determine where the livestock is located. Multiple contacts can be put on each chip if desired.

Microchipping is not to be confused with the Brand Inspections required by 16 states, which determine livestock ownership.

You or your boarding facility will need to obtain a Premises Identification Number (PIN) before your horse can be chipped.

PINs can be obtained by calling Chris King at 303-239-4516 or 1-877-842-0102. You may also visit their website at www.COanimalID.org.

The cost is minimal but may vary by practitioner. The Boulder County Horse Association has offered several low-cost microchipping clinics for members, including a small donation to BCHA.

For a nominal fee, you can have the peace of mind of knowing that your horses will be recovered if they've gone missing.

by Nancy S. Loving, DVM

It's a popular myth that the way to provide your horse with energy and extra calories is by feeding grain. However, the field of equine science has shown us that grain is not all it's cracked up to be, particularly when it comes to equine intestinal health.

DIGESTION LOGISTICS

To understand how your horse's intestines extract nutrients, consider that horses, as herbivore grazers, evolved to eat plants. The hindgut acts like a huge fermentation vat where intestinal microbes digest cellulose from high-fiber forage sources to produce energy-rich volatile fatty acids (VFAs). Hay and pasture provide forage, also referred to as "structural" carbohydrates.

Another energy-rich source of plant sugars and starches is called "non-structural" carbohydrates (NSC) – these fuel many body functions. For example, the brain and hooves thrive on glucose while the joint constituent, glucosamine, is made of sugar components. Fructan, a common NSC sugar, is stored in plant leaves and stalks while starch is stored in plant seed heads, or grains.

Forage is the mainstay of your horse's dietary needs and should comprise the bulk of his diet. Following a high-fiber meal, blood glucose circulates at steady, even levels. In contrast, concentrates (grains) elicit large surges in blood glucose that stimulates surges of insulin hormone. This glycemic response attempts to store excess glucose as glycogen in the muscles and liver. However, horses evolved to rely on a steady state of insulin production that keeps blood glucose at a consistent level.

GRAIN-RELATED HEALTH HAZARDS

Hormonal changes aren't the only adverse effects on intestinal health caused by high NSC feed. Fermentation products of grain can damage the stomach lining – the extent of injury depends on the amount of grain ingested. To further complicate matters, excess sugar or starch (grain) that can't be handled by small intestinal enzymes spills into a horse's hindgut in an undigested form. In the hindgut, large amounts of NSCs elicit a feeding frenzy by lactic-acid bacteria, leading to a population explosion. Additional lactic acid production kills favorable fiber-fermenting bacteria and damages the intestinal lining. Increased permeability of a 'leaky gut' allows passage of large molecules that ordinarily don't enter the bloodstream – these may trigger events that cause laminitis. Excess gas produced by over-fermentation of grains potentially leads to intestinal motility issues and colic.

In addition, horses fed high-calorie concentrates tend to consume less forage, which in turn creates conditions for development of gastric and colonic ulcers.

You can see that many health hazards directly relate to grain consumption, particularly if fed in large amounts: Gastric or colonic ulcers, colic, laminitis, insulin resistance, polysaccharide storage myopathy, HYPP, and mycotoxin ingestion.

Normal horses tend to be borderline 'diabetic' compared to humans, dogs, and cats, likely as a survival response to handle feast or famine in the wild – calorie abundance in warm months carried wild horses through lean times in fall and winter. The problem for many domesticated horses is that it is 'feast' all the time without the calorie burn of sufficient exercise. When muscle cells contain ample glycogen, the body turns to storing fat.

Insulin resistance (IR) is a big problem created by obesity even in horses that are not genetically predisposed to this condition. The more sugar and NSCs consumed, the more insulin is produced. Yet, despite ample glucose circulating in the bloodstream, cells "starve" because they have developed resistance to the normal effects of insulin – the response is to lay down even more fat. Insulin resistance is not necessarily a disease as much as it is caused by an inappropriate diet.

The effects of obesity in horses are just being understood. As in humans, fat is no longer considered an inert tissue, but one that actively releases inflammatory mediators that affect other body systems. An overabundance of dietary starch and sugar is especially dangerous to a horse with low calorie requirements, or those fed large, NSC-rich meals twice daily with long intervening fasting intervals.

REDUCING RISKS OF GRAIN

The best protective strategy for equine intestinal health is to eliminate or at least limit grain. Not every horse needs grain or supplements. But for horses requiring extra calories to maintain body condition, you can reduce the risk of grain entering the hindgut by limiting the size of each grain meal: Feed no more than 0.4% of a horse's body weight (4 pounds of grain for 1000 # horse). It is best to offer small quantities 3-4 times per day, with at least 5-hour intervals between grain feedings – this limits intestinal exposure beneath a "threshold level" of damaging digestive substrates.

Weigh grain rather than feeding by volume. Better yet, offer an alternative hi-calorie food source.

HI-CALORIE ALTERNATIVES

Many riders complain about dealing with "too much horse" when feeding grain. Then the horse intimidates the rider and receives less exercise, creating a vicious cycle. Try eliminating all grain to see if your horse is more relaxed and better mannered with a longer attention span.

That said, it's an oversimplification to think that all horse diets should eliminate supplements – some horses need relatively high NSC levels to fuel their type and level of rigorous performance. And, individual horses vary in their blood sugar and insulin responses to a meal. Many recreational horses don't need sweet in their feed yet feeding low NSC is not a 'one size fits all' situation. Choice of a commercial low-NSC product should account for more than the just presence or absence of sugars. Remember to evaluate the nutrient content of the total diet rather than a sole ingredient.

Alternative supplements are available to keep your exercising horse in good body condition. Fat is a safe and concentrated energy source, well digested by horses. Fat is supplemented with vegetable oil, rice bran or commercially formulated high-fat feed. Two cups of oil is the caloric equivalent to 3.3 lbs of oats, 2.6 lbs of corn, or 2.5 lbs of sweet feed.

Complete feed pellets are composed mostly of readily digestible fiber, but also contain about 25 % grain. Pelleted complete feeds are a safe alternative to supplement or substitute for some hay.

Beet pulp is a fiber-based energy food that provides safe calories. Beet pulp, without added molasses, maintains a horse's glycemic response in a safe range. Up to a pound of beet pulp (dry weight then soaked to volume) can be fed daily with no adjustments made to the amount of hay fed. Each additional pound of beet pulp fed can substitute for 1.5 pounds of hay.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Overfeeding or imbalanced diets are just as serious mal-nutritional problems as starvation. It is not necessary to 'love' your horse with a feed scoop. Confining a horse to a stall and feeding large meals twice daily while only riding occasionally isn't in your horse's best interest. Horses evolved to graze and nibble rather than stand in front of a feed trough consuming easy-serve meals. Sedentary lifestyles are harder on horses than any individual dietary constituent – turnout is important for musculoskeletal and mental health. You may not realize it, but a horse roaming on dry-land pasture may travel as much as three miles a day while grazing. The equine digestive system is more motile and functional when a horse moves around. An overweight horse benefits from a grazing muzzle that limits pasture intake yet allows him to keep moving in turnout.

Body condition of every horse on your property should be observed on a regular basis. Adjust feed programs tailored to each individual by consulting with your veterinarian. By maintaining your horse in lean condition, you'll maximize your horse's long-term health and excellence in performance.

H.O.O.F.: HORSE OWNERS OPERATION FIND

In conjunction with the Boulder County Horse Association, the Boulder County Sheriff's Office maintains a directory of horses, owners, and their locations. Please take the time to complete this form. Horses at large are difficult to trace and time is of the essence when an injury occurs. H.O.O.F. increases the possibility of contacting you, the owner, during such an emergency.

This information will be kept confidential, to be used only by BCHA and the Boulder County Sheriff's Office. Please return this form to Terri Snyder, Animal Control Officer, Boulder County Sheriff's Office, 1777 6th Street, Boulder, CO 80302. If you have any questions, please call Terri Snyder at 303-441-4444.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Location of Pasture (Please be very specific, include map if necessary)

| Breed | Color | Sex | Age | Brands and/or Markings |
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INFORMATION FOR BARN EMERGENCIES

Boulder County Animal Control, under the direction of the Boulder County Sheriff, services and protects all unincorporated areas of Boulder County. We want you to be prepared in case of an emergency or disaster situation. That is why Animal Control is collecting information on your barn with our Barn Information Sheet. This information will not be disseminated to the general public, and will be used in emergency situations to notify the barn manager or primary contact of the impending situation and the options available to them.

DO YOU HAVE A PLAN FOR EMERGENCIES IN YOUR BARN?

When a disaster occurs there may be a need to evacuate your animals to a safer location. Do you have a safe place to take them? Perhaps you have an agreement with another facility or a friend with property who can temporarily house and care for your animals. If you have a contingency plan in place before an emergency occurs than you can ensure the safety of your animals. Animal Control utilizes the Boulder County Fairgrounds to house animals in disaster situations, but room and resources can be limited.

THINGS TO CONSIDER

- Do you have horse trailers on site for transporting? Do you have enough trailer room for all of the animals? Can all of the horses be haltered and loaded into a trailer safely?
- Do you have registration, brand inspection papers, photos, medical records, medications and a first aid kit ready to go?
- If you need to shelter in place, do you have enough food, water and supplies on the property to sustain 72 hours on your own?
- A great resource for information is CSU Cooperative Extension at www.ext.colostate.edu and look under [wildfire](#) in [online publications](#). There you will find *Wildfire Preparedness for Horse Owners*.

WHOM TO CALL

WHY TO CALL

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1777 6th Street, Boulder, CO 80302
www.bouldersheriff.org
(303) 441-4444 – Animal Control Dispatch

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4701 Marion, Suite 201, Denver, CO 80216
(303) 294-0895 • www.colorado.gov/ag

Inspect livestock and verify ownership
Investigate lost or stolen livestock
Record and administer livestock brands

BOLDER COUNTY BRAND INSPECTOR:
(720) 296-4044 – Leonard Conter

BOULDER COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL

BARN INFORMATION SHEET

Barn Name: _____

Address: _____

Public Phone Number: _____

Primary Contact: _____

Phone Numbers - Home: _____ Cell: _____

Secondary Contact: _____

Phone Numbers - Home: _____ Cell: _____

How many horses are on the property currently? _____

What is your capacity? _____

Do you have public boarders? Yes / No How many? _____

Are there other barnyard animals? _____

Who is the barn's primary veterinarian? _____

Phone Numbers - Work: _____ Cell: _____

Do any horses have an insurance policy for Surgical and/or Mortality accidents? _____

Special Considerations: _____

Once this form has been completed, please contact Animal Control at 303-441-4444 to arrange a pick-up. We would prefer to collect your information in person so that we can talk about your emergency plan.

Date of Completion: _____ ACO: _____

TO REPORT NEGLECT OR ABUSE

CO State Vet. Bureau of Animal Protection
(303) 239-4163
American Humane Assn. (303) 792-9900
Denver Dumb Friends League (303) 751-5772
Boulder County Sheriff Dept.- Animal Control
(303) 441-3626

For Horse Rescues see pages 48-49

AGENCIES

GOVERNMENT

Colorado Brand Inspector
Denver (303) 294-0895

Boulder County Brand Inspector
Leonard Center • (720) 296-4044

Boulder County Clerk & Recorder
Motor Vehicles Division (303) 413-7710
Elections Division (303) 413-7740
Recording Division (303) 413-7770

Boulder County Communications Dispatch
Office (303) 441-4444

Boulder County Farmers Market
PO Box 18745, Boulder, CO 80308
(303) 910-2236
information@boulderfarmers.org
www.boulderfarmers.org

Boulder County Health Dept.
(303) 441-1100
• Well/Septic (303) 441-1190
• Environmental Health Division
(303) 413-7500

Boulder County Land Use Dept.
PO Box 471, Boulder, CO 80306
(303) 441-3930
www.bouldercounty.org/government/dept/pages/
landusemain.aspx

Agricultural Burning (303) 441-4444

AGENCIES

GOVERNMENT

Boulder County Fairgrounds Park
Corner of Hover & Nelson Rd.
Longmont, CO 80501
Fairgrounds Park & Arena Rental
(303) 678-6235
Downtown Boulder Office (303) 441-3950
Upcoming Events (303) 441-3927
Campground (303) 678-1525
Extension Office (303) 776-4865

Boulder County Parks & Open Space
5201 St. Vrain Road, Longmont, CO 80503
POInfo@bouldercounty.org
(303) 678-6200 • Fax: (303) 678-6180
www.bouldercounty.org/government/dept/pages/
pos.aspx

Boulder County Sheriff Dept.
Animal Control • (303) 441-3626
1777 6th St., Boulder, CO 80302

Boulder Parks & Recreation
3198 N. Broadway, Boulder, CO 80304
(303) 413-7200 • www.boulderparks-rec.org

Boulder County Planning Dept
(303) 441-3930

Boulder County Recycling Center
1901 63rd St., Boulder, CO 80301
(720) 564-2220

Boulder County Transportation
• Engineering Dept. (303) 441-3900
• Road Maintenance (303) 441-3962

City Of Boulder Open Space and
Mountain Parks
PO Box 791, Boulder, CO 80302
(303) 441-3440 • www.osmp.org
Operations Center: (303) 441-4495

Broomfield Parks & Recreation
1 Descombes Ave., Broomfield, CO 80020
(303) 469-3301

AGENCIES**GOVERNMENT****Bureau Of Animal Protection**

700 Kipling, Suite 4000, Lakewood, CO 80215
(303) 239-4100 • Fax: (303) 239-4125

Bureau of Land Management

2850 Youngfield St., Lakewood, CO 80215
(303) 239-3600 • www.blm.gov/co/st/en.html

BLM-Adopt A Horse Program

3170 E. Main, Canon City, CO 81212
(719) 269-8500 • www.blm.gov/adoptahorse

Colorado Dept. of Agriculture

700 Kipling St., Suite 4000, Lakewood, CO 80125
(303) 239-4100 • www.colorado.gov/ag

State Veterinarians Office (303) 239-4161**Colorado Agriculture Development Authority**
(303) 239-4114**Colorado Horse Development Authority**

Colorado Horse Council
420 East 58th, #145, Denver, CO 80216
(303) 292-4981 • www.chda.org

Colorado State Equine Extension Specialist

Colorado State University Cooperative Extension
Department of Animal Sciences
Ft. Collins, CO 80523-1171 • (970) 491-8373

Colorado Dept. of Health & Environment

(303) 692-2000 • 1-800-886-7689

Colorado Dept. of Natural Resources

(303) 866-3311 • www.dnr.state.co.us

- Information Office (303) 866-3311
- State Engineer (303) 866-3587
- Water Conservation Board (303) 866-3441
- Water Resources Div.- CO District
(303) 866-3581
- Water Resources-State Engineer-
Well Permit Application Information
(303) 866-3487
- Water Rights-Well Records (303) 866-3447

AGENCIES**GOVERNMENT****Colorado Dept. of Transportation**

www.coloradodot.info

Colorado Div. Of Parks & Recreation

(303) 866-3437

Colorado Div. of Wildlife

wildlife.com@state.co.us

Colorado Inactive Mine Program

1-800-44-MINES

Colorado Racing Commission

1881 Pierce St., #108, Lakewood, CO 80214
(303) 205-2990

Colorado State Brand Board

4701 Marion St., Denver, CO 80216
(303) 294-0895

Colorado State University Extension Office

(970) 491-6281 • www.ext.colostate.edu

Colorado State Trails Coordinator

Colorado State Parks
13787 South Hwy 85, Littleton, CO 80315
(303) 791-1954 Ext. 132

Lafayette Parks & Recreation

111 West Baseline Rd., Lafayette, CO 80026
(303) 665-0469

Longmont Parks & Forestry

7 S. Sunset St, Longmont, CO 80501
(303) 651-8446

Louisville Parks & Recreation

717 Main St., Louisville, CO 80027
(303) 6335-4735

Rocky Mountain National Park

Estes Park, CO 80517 • (970) 586-1206

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The Ranch - Larimer County Fairgrounds and Events Complex

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(970) 619-4000 • Fax: (970) 619-4001

www.larimer.org/theranch

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

- Boulder County Natural Resource Conservation Service (303) 776-4034
- Farm Service Agency (Colorado) (303) 236-2868
- Farm, Farm Loans, and Conservation Program: Boulder County Farm Service Agency (303) 776-1242

U.S.D.A. Forest Service

Boulder Ranger District

2140 Yarmouth Avenue, Boulder, CO 80303

(303) 444-6600

Water Resources Information

1-800-426-9000 or (303) 445-2080

Colorado Wildlife Service Animal & Plant Health Inspection, Wildlife & Birds Information
(303) 969-5775

ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

LOCAL

4-H Clubs of Boulder County

www.coopext.colostate.edu/boulder/4h.shtml

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Boulder Area Trails Coaliton (BATCO)

www.bouldertrails.org

Boulder County Horse Association (BCHA)

www.boulderhorse.org

Boulder Horse Show Association

www.bhsaonline.com

ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

LOCAL

Boulder Valley Dressage Association (BVDA)
www.bvdressage.org

Boulder Valley Eventing Association (BVEA)
www.bvea.org

Boulder Valley Pony Club

www.eastslopefarms.com/Boulder_Valley_Pony_Club.html

Cloverleaf Riders 4H Club

www.bouldercounty.org/openspace/fairgrounds/events/4h_meetings.htm

St. Vrain Roundup Riders 4H Club

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5610 N. 71st., Longmont, CO 80501

St. Vrain Roundup Club

Peggy Roark • (303) 776-9521

11623 Wasatch Rd., Longmont, CO 80501

U.S. Pony Club - Boulder Valley Chapter

www.rockymountainregionpc.org

www.ponyclub.org

University Of Colorado Rodeo Club

<http://lamar.colostate.edu/~bull>

REGIONAL

Adams County Horsemen's Association

2995 WCR 21, Ft. Lupton, CO 80621

Arvada Area Horsemen's Assn.

George Pratt • (303) 422-1762

14216 W. 74th Pl., Arvada, CO 80007

Aurora Horsemen's Association

www.aurorahorsemens.com

Douglas-Elbert Horse Council

www.dehc.org

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Front Range Back Country Horsemen Assn.
PO Box 620381, Littleton, CO 80162
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Jefferson County Horse Council
www.jeffcohorse.com

Lakewood Horse Patrol
www.ci.lakewood.co.us.com/horsepatrol

Larimer County Horseman's Association
(970) 613-0121 • www.LarimerHorseman.org
Advocate for horse use in Larimer County.
Educational programs, trail rides, special events,
clinics, trail maintenance and emergency evacuation.

North American Trail Ride Conference
(NATRC) Region III • www.natrc3.org

Mountain Region Endurance Riders
(CO, WY, UT, MT, SD) www.mrer.com

Mountain States Eventing Association (MSEA)
(USEA Region IX) • www.msea-area9.org

Rocky Mountain Calf Roping Association
www.uscra.com/index.asp

Rocky Mountain Carriage Club
www.rockymountaincarriageclub.org

Rocky Mountain Dressage Society
www.rmnds.org

Rocky Mountain Dressage Society,
Northern Colorado Chapter
www.northerncoloradodressage.org

Rocky Mountain Horse Rescue
www.rockymountainhorserescue.org

Rocky Mountain Reining Horse Association
www.rmrha.com

Rocky Mountain Team Penning Association
www.teampen.org

**ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS &
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Back Country Horsemen of Colorado
www.bchcolorado.org

Colorado Horse Development Authority
www.chda.org

Colorado Horse Council (COHOCO)
www.coloradohorsecouncil.org

Colorado Horse Park
www.coloradohorsepark.com

Colorado Horse Protection League
www.cohpl.org

Colorado Horse Rescue
www.chr.org

Colorado Hunter/Jumper Association
www.chja.org

Colorado Palomino Exhibitors Assn.
www.palominohba.com/local_associations

Colorado Reined Cow Horse Association
www.coloradoreinedcowhorse.com

Colorado Stock Horse Association
www.coloradostockhorse.com

Colorado Therapeutic Riding Center
www.ctrcinc.org

Denver Police Mounted Patrol
www.denvergov.org/MountedHorsePatrol

Mile High Barrel Horse Association
www.milehighbarrelhorse.com

Northern Colorado Riding Club
www.northcoloridingclub.com

**ASSOCIATIONS, CLUBS &
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American Driving Society
www.americandrivingsociety.org

American Endurance Ride Conference
www.aerc.org

American Horse Council
www.horsecouncil.org

American Polo Horse Association
www.americanpolohorse.com

Morris Animal Foundation
www.morrisanimalfoundation.org

National Cutting Horse Association
www.nchacutting.com

National Versatility Ranch Horse Association
www.nvrha.org

North American Trail Rider Conference
(NATRC)
www.natrc.org

Ranch Sorting National Championships
www.rsnc.us

The Ride & Tie Association
www.rideandtie.org

United States Dressage Federation (USDF)
www.usdf.org

United States Eventing Association (USEA)
www.eventingusa.com

United States Equestrian Federation (USEF)
www.usef.org

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Circle J Morgan Horse Association
www.circlejmorgan.com

Great Western Paso Fino Horse Association
www.greatwesternpasofino.com

High Plains Paint Horse Club
www.hpphc.com

Mountain States Fox Trotter Horse Association
www.msfta.net

Northern Front Range Appaloosa Club
Larry D. Rien, 21458 E. 9th Pl, Aurora CO 80011
(303) 343-7486

Northern Colorado Quarter Horse Assn.
www.ncqha.org

POA Rocky Mountain Region
www.copoac.org

Rocky Mountain Appaloosa Horse Assn.
Curt Lacey, 1940 Sherlyn Ct, Berthoud, CO 80513
(303) 776-4746

Rocky Mountain Friesian Club
2950 S. County Rd. 5, Ft. Collins, CO 80525
(970) 484-2079

Rocky Mountain Haflinger Association
www.haflingerhorses.com

Rocky Mountain Longears Association
www.rockymountainlongears.com

Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Association
www.rmqlha.com

Rocky Mountain Paint Horse Association
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P.O. Box 1009, Fort Morgan, CO 80701
(970) 542-6494 • tberbee@cooper-clough.com

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**STATE**

Colorado American Saddlebred Assn.
www.coloradosaddlebred.com

Colorado Arabian Horse Club
www.cahc.com

Colorado Arabian Horse Club-N. Div.
 Norm Brown, N.D. President • (970)568-3318
nebrown32@yahoo.com

Colorado Draft Horse Association
www.coloradodrafthorseassn.org

Colorado Driving Society
www.coloradodrivingociety.pbworks.com

Colorado National Show Horse Assn.
 8752 N. State Hwy. 83, Parker, CO 80134
 (303) 841-3414

Colorado Pinto Horse Association
www.coptha.com

Colorado POA Club
www.copoac.org

Colorado Thoroughbred Breeders Assn.
www.cotba.com

Central Colorado Quarter Horse Association
 5450 East Best Rd., Larkspur, CO 80018
 (720) 688-0553

Mile High Buckskin Association
www.mhbha.com/index.html

Mountain and Plains Appaloosa Horse Club
www.mpahc.com

Mountain States Fox Trotter Horse Assn.
www.msfta.net

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**NATIONAL**

Akhal-Teke Association of America, Inc.
 and Akhal-Teke Horse Registry
www.akhal-teke.org

Akhal-Teke Registry Of America
 21314 129th Avenue
 SE Snohomish, WA 98296-7843

American Appaloosa Association
www.amappaloosa.com

American Bashkir Curly Registry
 National Office
www.abcregistry.org

American Blazer Horse Association
www.blazerhorse.com

American Buckskin Registry Association
www.americanbuckskin.org

American Connemara Pony Society
www.acps.org

American Cream Draft Horse Assn.
www.americancreamdraft.org

American Donkey & Mule Society
www.lovelongears.com

American Hackney Horse Society
www.hackneysociety.com

American Half Quarter Horse Registry
www.halfquarterhorseregistry.com

American Hanoverian Society
www.hanoverian.org

American Holsteiner Horse Assn.
www.holsteiner.com

American Indian Horse Registry
www.indianhorse.com

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**NATIONAL**

American Mammoth Jackstock Registry
Linda Coffman, Registrar, PO Box 1723
Johnson City, TN 78013 • (830) 330-0499
Email: register@amjr.us

American Miniature Horse Association
www.amha.com

American Miniature Horse Registry
www.americanminiaturehorse.com

American Morgan Horse Assn., Inc.
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American Mule Association
www.americanmuleassociation.com

American Mustang & Burro Association
www.ambainc.net

American Paint Horse Association
www.apha.com

American Paint Pony Registry
www.americanpaintpony.com

American Quarter Horse Association
www.aqha.com

American Quarter Pony Association
www.aqpa.com

American Ranch Horse Registry
www.americanranchhorse.net

American Saddlebred Registry
www.saddlebred.com

American Saddlebred Sport Horse Assn.
www.americansaddlebredsporthorse.net

American Shetland Pony Club
www.shetlandminiature.com

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**NATIONAL**

American Shire Horse Association
www.shirehorse.org

American Suffolk Horse Association
www.suffolkpunch.com

American Trakehner Association
www.americantrakehner.com

American Warmblood Registry
www.americanwarmblood.com

American Warmblood Society
www.americanwarmblood.org

American Welara Pony Society
www.welaregistry.com

Appaloosa Horse Club
www.appaloosa.com

Appaloosa Sport Horse Association
www.apsha.org

Arabian Horse Show Association
www.arabianhorses.org

Araappaloosa & Foundation
Breeders' International
RR 8 Box 317, Fairmont, WV 26554
(304) 366-8766

The American Azteca Horse International
Association (AAHIA)
www.americanazteca.com

Baroque Horse Society
N 3936 County Rd NN, Elkhorn, WI 53121
(262) 249-9171 • Fax: (262) 249-8996

Belgian Draft Horse Corp. of America
www.belgiancorp.com

Brindle and Striped Equine International
www.elcascabel.com/bsei.html

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**NATIONAL**

Caspian Horse Society of the Americas
www.caspian.org

Chilean Corralero Registry International
230 E. North Ave., Antigo, WI 54409

Cleveland Bay Horse Society of NA
www.clevelandbay.org

Clydesdale Breeders of the USA
www.clydesusa.com

Dales Pony Society
www.dalesponies.com

Dartmoor Pony Registry of America
www.dartmoorpony.com

Falabella Miniature Horse Assn. Of America
www.falabellafmha.com

Foundation Appaloosa Horse Registry
www.foundationapp.org

Foundation Quarter Horse Registry
www.fqhrregistry.com

Friesian Horse Association of North America
www.fhana.com

Friesian Horse Society
www.friesianhorsesociety.com

Galiceno Horse Breeders Assn.
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Gotland Russ Association of North America
www.gotlandponies.org

Haflinger Association of America
www.haflinger.net

Haflinger Registry of North America
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Half Quarter Horse Registry of America
www.halfquarterhorseregistry.com

Hungarian Horse Association of America
www.hungarianhorses.org

Iberian Warmblood Registry
www.iberianwarmblood.com

The Jockey Club
www.jockeyclub.com

Kentucky Mountain Saddle Horse Assn.
www.kmsaha.com

Kiger Mesteno Association
www.kigermustangs.org

Kisber-Felver & Gidran Assn. of NA
4256 Camino Perdido, Golden, CO 80403
(303) 273-9669

Lipizzan Association of North America
www.lipizzan.org

McCurdy Plantation Horse Registry & Assn.
www.mccurdyhorses.com

Missouri Fox Trotting Horse Breed Assn.
www.mfthba.com

Morgan Single-Footing Horse Association
www.gaitedmorgans.com

Mountain Pleasure Horse Association
www.mountainpleasurehorse.org

National Association of Grade Horses
www.ushorses.com/NAGH

National Chincoteague Pony Assn.
www.pony-chincoteague.com

National Foundation Quarter Horse Assn.
www.nfqha.com

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**NATIONAL**

National Miniature Donkey Association
www.nmdaasset.com

National Pinto Horse Registry
www.pintohorseregistry.com

National Show Horse Registry
www.nshregistry.org

National Spotted Saddle Horse Association
www.nssha.com

New Forest Pony Association & Registry
www.newforestpony.net

Nokota Horse Conservancy
www.nokotahorse.org

North American Baudet Du Poitou Society
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North American Exmoors
www.albc-usa.org/cpl/exmoor

North American Mustang Assn. & Registry
www.kbrhorse.net

North American Peruvian Horse Association
www.napha.net

North American Saddle Mule Association
www.nasma.net

North American Shagya-Arabian Society
www.shagya.net

North American Single-Footing Horse Assn.
www.singlefootinghorse.com

North American Spotted Draft Horse Assn.
www.nasdha.net

Norwegian Fjord Horse Registry
www.nfhr.com

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS**NATIONAL**

Palomino Horse Association
www.pha.com

Palomino Horse Breeders of America
www.palominohba.com

Part Walking Horse Registry
www.hiplainswalkers.com

Paso Fino Horse Association
www.pfha.org

Percheron Horse Assn. of America
www.percheronhorse.org

Performance Horse Registry
www.phr.com

Peruvian Part-Blood Registry
2027 Cribbens St., Boise, ID 83704
(208) 377-8329

Pintabian Horse Registry
www.pintabianregistry.com

Pinto Horse Association of America
www.pinto.org

Pony Of The Americas Club
www.poac.org

Purebred Hanoverian Assn. of American
Breeders & Owners
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Purebred Morab Horse Assn.
www.puremorab.com

Quarter Sport Horse Registry
1463 Country Lane, Bellingham, WA 98225
(206) 734-9417

Racking Horse Breeders' Assn. of America
www.rackinghorse.com

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Rocky Mountain Horse Association
www.rmhorse.com

Russian Sporthorse Assn. of North America
www.imh.org/imh/bw/rsaddnew.html

Russo-American Sporthorse Registry
RR 3 Box 381, Pine City, MN 55063
(320) 629-3150

Sorraia Mustang Studbook
www.spanish-mustang.org

Southwest Spanish Mustang Association
www.southwestspanishmustangassociation.com

Spanish Barb Breeders Association
www.spanishbarb.com

Spanish Gaited Ponies Registry
PO Box 270, Creston, CA 93432
(805) 237-0760

Spanish Mustang Registry
www.spanishmustang.org

Spanish-Norman Horse Registry
www.spanish-norman.com

Spotted Saddle Horse Breeders' &
Exhibitors' Association
www.sshbea.org

Steens Kiger Breed Registry
www.kigers.com/smkr

Swedish Warmblood Assn. of North America
www.swanaoffice.org

Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' &
Exhibitors' Association
www.twhbea.com

Tennuvian Horse Registry
PO Box 138, Parker, CO 80134

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Thoroughbred Owners & Breeders
www.toba.org

Tiger Horse Registry
www.tigerhorse.com

United States Icelandic Horse Congress
www.icelandics.org

United States Lipizzan Registry
www.uslr.org

United States Mangalarga Marchador Assn.
www.usmarchador.com

United States Trotting Association
www.ustrotting.com

Walkaloosa Horse Registry
www.walkaloosaregistry.com

Walking Horse Owners' Assn. of America
www.walkinghorseowners.com

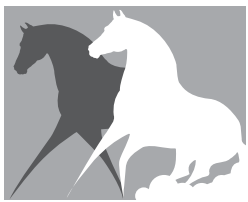
Welsh Pony & Cob Society of America
www.welshpony.org

Western Quarter Pony Registry
www.geocities.com/westernquarterpony

Westfalen Warmblood Assn. of America
18432 Biladeau Lane, Penn Valley, CA 95946
(916) 432-2760

Wilbur-Cruce Mission Horse Registry
www.albc-usa.org/cpl/colonialspanish.html

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www.arabianhorses.org

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International Champagne Horse Association
www.ichregistry.com

International Colored Appaloosa Association
www.icaainc.com

International Generic Horse Association
www.igha.org

International Miniature Donkey Registry
www.miniaturedonkeyinfo.com

International Morab Breeders Association
www.morab.com

International Quarab Horse Association
www.quarabs.org

International Society for the Preservation
of the Barb Horse
www.originalhorses.org

ASSOCIATIONS, BREEDS

INTERNATIONAL

International Society for the Protection of
Mustangs & Burros
www.ispmb.org

International Sporthorse Registry/Oldenburg
Registry of NA • www.isroldenburg.org

International Striped Horse Association
PO Box 209, Silver Cliff, CO 81249
(719) 783-2683



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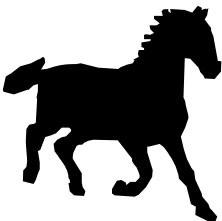
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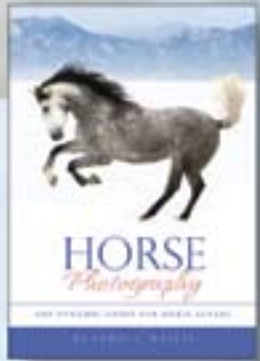
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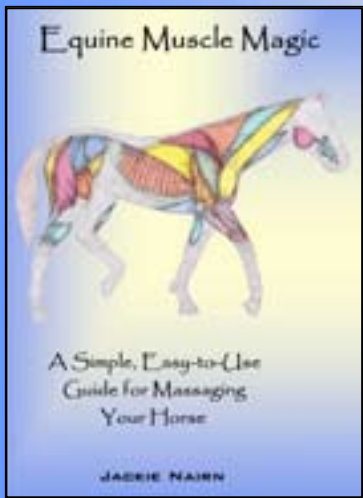
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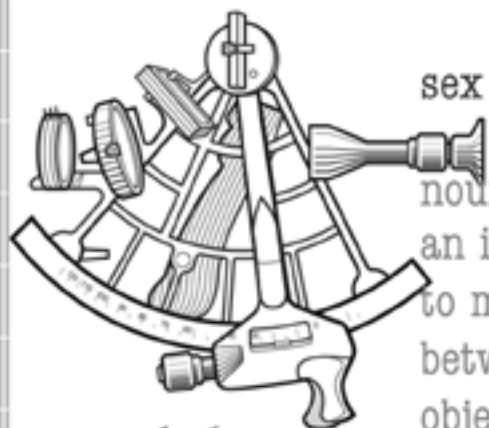
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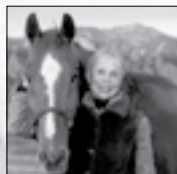
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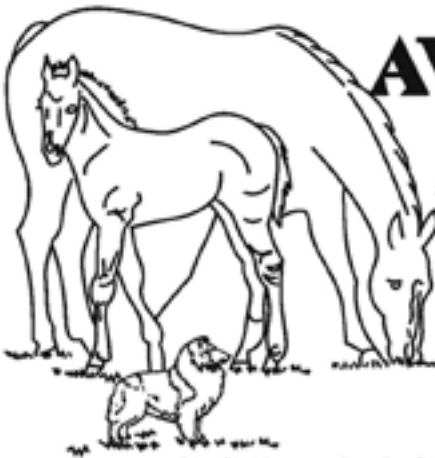
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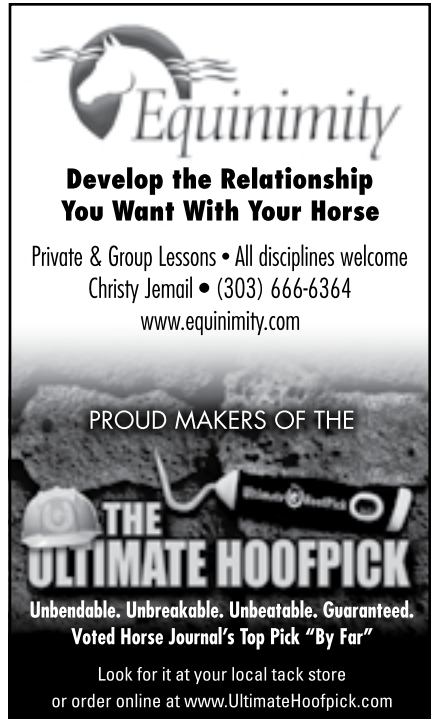
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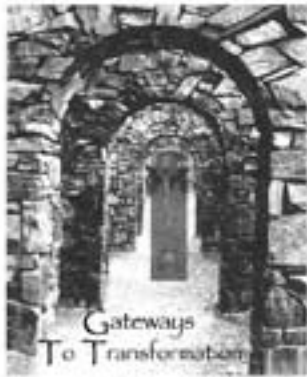
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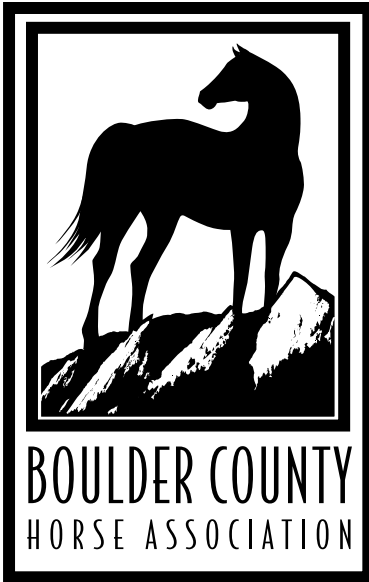
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