

NCDC Northern California Driving Club

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CARRIAGE TRACKS

HELLO NCDC!

A letter from your Editor, Harriet Merritt

In an attempt to actually get this letter out on time, I have “cut and pasted” more than usual, but everything in it is very important. The issue that requires your immediate attention is the information for the club roster. Please be sure to respond to Gina quickly.

The season is upon us, with all sorts of wonderful activities planned. The Pleasure Days Show promises to be BIG FUN! And has NO MUD!!! The entries are remaining open til May 1st. This will be a great chance to get out and drive on excellent footing and visit with good friends. Check out the info in this letter.

There is more info on NAIS in this issue. Please take time to read it and share it with other horse owners. As it is shaking out now, the racing industry has the most vocal input into the planning. They represent about 9% of the horse population, and as we all know, breed and treat animals as “livestock” not pets. We “pet” owners who represent the Lion’s share of the horse industry need to make ourselves heard. NAIS for equines must remain Voluntary.

I am officially finished with rain. Don’t the March deluges qualify, do we still need April showers? I’m so ready for May flowers!

I look at all these equines in the mud and I can understand the “just say no to puddles” attitude after spending a season eating and sleeping in them. I don’t want to deal with it anymore either!

Get out there and Drive! Harriet

MY KINGDOM FOR A ROSTER!

Edited from submissions by Gina Miner and Marty Brockman

“A roster is being compiled. The reason for a formal notice to all members, (not just those on the email list) is that this is personal information, and we need to give everyone the opportunity to request their information NOT be included. I have already received such requests from a few members, and those are marked in the database as PRIVATE.

The roster will be included in the subsequent newsletter (May), and be available in electronic form to anyone who requests it.

I would guess an Excel spreadsheet might be the best way to do that, because it can be rearranged as needed and then exported to other applications.

I (Gina Miner) have most of the contact information already, from the membership applications. I believe it to be quite current because everyone fills out the form each year. The one item not on the application is cell phone numbers...some value in including cell phone numbers because it’s often the case that many of us are on the road en route to the same event. If someone had a problem, it might be very valuable to be able to reach other members also en route...add a space for cell numbers to the application before the next renewal...add cell phone numbers for ‘current members’.

I view the purpose of the the roster as being for personal communication among members, and it would not be appropriate for the list to be used in other ways or released outside of the club. (If opinions differ on this, it should be discussed at a meeting.)

Marty Brockman adds: “Along with the address necessities of the contact information, for that person on the road with an emergency who has their NCDC list, I could also organize these by county...so let me know the county ok.

(Possible to also include in roster would be) any professional assist you have...such as a carriage repair shop, medical skill, boarding facility, RV site for over-nighters--whatever charge for this. (This is a meeting topic, but information could be compiled to be added later, because in a previous meeting it was decided to only have contact info in the roster, no mention of services)

For now, those who do not want to be published in the roster--contact Gina requesting their information not be included in the roster...and everyone else needs to contact Gina to give her their cell numbers, and county.”

Contact Gina Miner to be deleted or with your cell and county. 4008 Dyer Rd, Livermore,CA,94550.00, gina@acornnmr.com,510-371-5325

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DRIVING APRONS

by Kristen Breyer
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"The driver shall wear a hat, an APRON or knee rug and gloves."

Apron? Butcher, baker, Mickey, cocktail, shop? Confusing?! The "driving apron" is probably the most confusing element of required attire in the ADS/FEI rules, right next to "appropriate", which assumes one has good taste (not tastes good!). Rather than get into an argument over "good taste" and "appropriate to vehicle style", I'll stick to trying to sort out and clarify the mysterious "driving apron"...

In the ADS rule book, nothing defines the apron's size, style or construction at all, merely requiring the wearing one or a knee rug. In Captain C. F. Knight's Hints on Driving (considered to be the "Bible" of the British Driving Society) there, again, are no hints. Going to the methodical Germans, we find hints in the German National Equestrian Federation Handbook as follows:

"The apron protects the driver's legs down to just below the knee from being soiled by the greased reins. It also prevents the ends of the reins from falling between the driver's legs. The apron may consist of a small woolen blanket, or it may be made of thick drill or linen and be tailored to fit. In sporting driving and competitions, the colour should tone in with that of the vehicle and seat cushions."

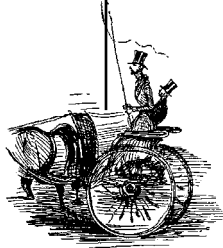
Going to older works, Frances Underhill states that the apron should "strap around the waist and come

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to about the ankle when standing". C. W. Kellogg, in *Driving the Horse in Harness*, says that they should be for "summer (of) cotton or linen check with matching binding . . . (in) winter, a heavier material lined with wool . . . the apron is made to buckle around the waist and cut long enough to almost reach the feet and wide enough to tuck in well when seated."

Ah ha - ! Now we're getting somewhere!

Moving on to *Carriage Turnout and Appointments* edited by Tom Ryder for the CAA (Carriage Association of America), a distinction is made between the summer apron's fit and that of a cold weather apron. The summer apron fits "from a little below the waist to just above the ankles"; while the winter one is "usually cut to fit higher on the body". Both are cut wide enough to be tucked under the legs on both sides. Fabrics for summer are listed as "light materials, such as tan colored 'covert' (Editor's note: "a smooth, twilled, lightweight cloth, usually of wool, used for suits and topcoats") cloth for use with more formal carriages"

CLAY STATION



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2006 EVENTS AT CLAY STATION HORSE PARK

A Series of 5 HDTs will be offered at Clay Station Horse Park by Debbi and Stan Packard. This will be a progressive competition where top training and top preliminary horses will win a harness. Rules to follow.

HDT Dates

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or "of some more colorful and lighter weight material, such as linen of a Newmarket check pattern, for use with carriages of less formal type". Those of heavier weight material are to be bound around the edges. Ryder makes the following comment: "Driving aprons were seldom used by people who drove on their everyday affairs. Robes or knee rugs were the general thing".

Aprons for personal driving in competition or pleasure can therefore now be deciphered! Personal experience and observation has shown that most people make their own aprons or have them made locally, even though some purveyors exist. Commercially made aprons can be somewhat costly, especially for the beginning competitor. At least three styles of cut have been seen (see drawings). If the aprons are made to fit only one person, any of the styles can be fitted with leather straps with buckles (roller type are preferred), two "D" rings and straps of webbing or leather, "quick release" type fasteners, or "latch and hook" closures. If using "latch and hook" type closures, you will have to sew some type of strapping, or make the apron width to overlap in the back around the waist and sew it differently to the apron itself. If the apron is to be worn by several different people (of different sizes), webbing or woven tape ties of 36" length each can be attached. They are crossed in the back and tied in the front. This

sort of "generic fit" apron is handy to have around when someone forgets one of their own.

When making one, or having one made for you, use your actual waist measurement or waist measurement minus two inches for a good tuck under width for styles 1 and 2, for style 3 the measurement should come just around the curve of the waist. Over your clothing, this should fit just fine. Length is probably best around mid-calf. (editor's note: "At least in New England, most aprons are cut to hit the top of the driver's shoes while seated.")

Now to fabrics and colors! I have found that washable wool blends drape nicely, as do acrylic/wool or acrylics in suiting or skirting weights. Some upholstery fabrics are also suitable, especially since many are already stain resistance treated and may be water repellent (important on some days!). Lighter weight fabrics can be lined. Muted patterns (checks and plaids included) may be lined with a solid fabric in such a way as to make the apron fully reversible, if "latch and hook" type closures are used or a reversible webbing or leather strap. As to colors, solids to coordinate with your entire turnout are appropriate, as are small patterns. Colors and patterns should not overpower your suit or dress. A monogram may be applied to a solid colored apron at about knee level on the right side or center of the apron, as desired. If in doubt about color, "fawn" is always a traditional color.

I hope these comments can be of some use to novice and more advanced drivers alike on the question of the ubiquitous "driving apron".

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BLOW OUT SALE!

By Kathy Freeman

A few weeks ago, we notified you that The Pony Place is having a "Blow out sale". At that time, we still had several items in inventory. We lowered the prices on those items and did sell quite a bit, but some inventory still remain: Wahl Moser Arco Mini Clippers, some A5 style blades, Davis Barrier Boots and Horse Boots, various Rescue Fly and Yellow jacket traps and attractants, and a few Best Friend grazing muzzles.

Even though it is a little early to put out your fly and yellow jacket control products, these items have an unlimited shelf life, so there is no problem buying them

now but not using them until spring/summer. On the other hand, now is the time for grazing muzzles, clipppers, and blades. And boots are always needed.

The prices are ****great****. Check out The Pony Place at <http://www.ponyplace.com/marketplace/>

CARRIAGE REPAIR

I will print any names and contact info of people who repair carriages for the use of the membership. All names I print will have been submitted by members who have used them, not as an advertisement of their own services.

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Larry Newcomb, (209)847-5227, 4343 Lone Tree Road, Oakdale

THE POINT OF IT ALL:

A popular Government, without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a Prologue to a Farce or a Tragedy; or, perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance: And a people who mean to be their own Governors, must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives. - James Madison

EQUINE IDENTIFICATION (NAIS)

copy of the ESWG (Equine Species Working Group) web site

Background

Many in the horse industry are just learning of the national animal identification plan and they are naturally concerned about it. Unfortunately, some of the information that is being circulated about the concept and its potential impact on the horse industry is misunderstood or inaccurate.

The purpose of this website is to address these concerns, clarify the purposes of the national identification system and its benefits, and explain how the horse industry is responding and what it means to horse owners and breeders.

Various sectors of American agriculture have been debating the issues surrounding the institution of a national animal identification system for over a decade. The primary purpose for a national ID system is to address animal health emergencies. The original proponents of a national ID system for livestock were the National Institute for Animal Agriculture, the U.S. Animal Health Association and the livestock industry itself.

The diagnosis of a BSE-positive cow in Washington State showed how important an accurate, rapid, individual animal identification system can be to trace the origin and movement of diseased and/or exposed animals and to contain, control and eradicate the disease in order to mitigate the health and economic effects.

That BSE occurrence crystallized the support for a national ID system and prompted the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture (USDA) to embrace the concept fully. On April 27, 2004, Secretary of Agriculture Ann M. Veneman expressed the Department's full support and announced the framework for implementation of a National Animal Identification System (NAIS) designed to identify any agricultural premise exposed to an animal disease so that it could be quickly contained and eradicated.

The USDA is moving forward with the formulation of a National Animal Identification System. Congress supports the initiative and several bills have been introduced calling for implementation of the system as soon as possible.

Purpose of National Animal Identification System

The NAIS is intended to establish a standardized, alpha-numeric system for animal identification. The purpose of such a system is to permit "trace back" within 48 hours of a confirmed diagnosis of an animal disease. Ensuring animal health in the US, and thereby our ability to market our animals, is the primary reason the animal agriculture industry is looking at a national, standardized, identification system.

The NAIS proposes standards that can apply to all species, including horses, although equines are not the principal focus now. In fact, the NAIS does not include a section on equine identification at this time, although a place has been reserved for standards of equine identification.

The initial focus of the Plan is on food livestock, such as cattle, swine and sheep. Nonetheless, the expectation is that other livestock groups, such as the horse industry, will embrace the concept and develop their own national ID plans under the parameters of the NAIS.

The NAIS would require the documentation of the following information:

An identification number for each "premises" involved;

An identification number for each horse that is part of the system;

Location, time and date stamp so horses could be "traced" in the event of a major disease outbreak.

Horse Industry Involvement – Equine Species Working Group The concept of a national ID system for horses has been discussed at equine industry meetings for the last several years. In Fall, 2003, the American Horse Council organized a task force that included nearly thirty national equine organizations. Its purpose was to evaluate the concept of a national ID system and to determine if the horse industry could

develop standards for equine identification that would benefit the industry and be compatible with the plans being considered.

This task force has now been recognized as the Equine Species Working Group (ESWG) by the USDA. It is chaired by Dan Fick, Executive Vice-President of The Jockey Club, Dr. Marvin Beeman of Littleton, Colorado, past President of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and Amy Mann, Director of Health and Regulatory Affairs at the AHC.

Through the ESWG, the horse industry is evaluating the overall plan, its benefits and costs, and determining how the industry can develop standards for equine identification that would fit into the system and help the industry.

The members of the ESWG can be seen on this website (List printed below...ed) The ESWG has held several meetings and numerous conference calls. It has formed subcommittees to review in detail the many issues that still need to be thought through fully. The subcommittees formed and their purpose include:



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Identification and Technology Subcommittee to review what identification methods are appropriate and the technology available.

Premises Identification and Responsibilities Subcommittee to review what premises should be included in any equine tracking system and what responsibilities the premise managers should have.

Movement Recording Subcommittee to recommend what movements of horses should be tracked and how.

Communications Subcommittee to keep the industry informed of developments regarding the NAIS through media and educational materials on a national plan for the equine industry.

Pilot Project Subcommittee to plan and draft an application when appropriate to USDA for federal funds to test the initial effectiveness of an identification system for the horse industry.

It is important that the ESWG, as representatives of the horse industry, be directly involved in preparing for this system and ensuring that if it becomes mandatory the horse industry can operate within its guidelines. If we do not do it, others will do it for us.

Issues Raised by a National ID System

All aspects of the issues of equine identification in disease management must be studied to protect our horses and allow commerce to continue and our markets to remain open in the event of a disease outbreak.

Many issues have been addressed and others must still be addressed by the horse industry, including:

The benefits of national equine identification system for the horse industry.

What horses must be included in the system.

What premises must be included based upon the activities, disease threat and management practices in the horse industry.

What movements, activities or events require the recording and/or reporting of data.

What is the most effective means of identification that is affordable and efficient.

What is the implementation time table, including the schedule of when the plan might be phased-in and realistic dates when the plan may be in place.

Cost sharing and who pays for what.

Protecting any information collected and restricting its access only to those authorities that need it for disease control.

Industry Input Sought

The ESWG welcomes all input from horse owners and stakeholders in the industry as it determines the special needs of the horse industry in connection with the NAIS should it become mandatory.

Equine Species Working Group
c/o AHC (American Horse Council)
1616 H Street NW 7th Floor
Washington, DC 20006

“The ESWG had a meeting April 3-4 to update its recommendations, but it hasn’t even provided a draft version yet. Now is the time to write to the members of the ESWG if you want to express a view. Don’t assume that the current recommendations on the AHC web site are set in stone. The NAIS seems to be a work in progress.

The Sonoma County Horse Council wrote official letters to the AHC and the ESWG taking the position that equine participation should be voluntary and up to individual segments of the industry, such as racing, etc. The letters were watered down from the original draft version, but are still better than nothing. They are available on the SCHS web site which is <http://www.sonoma-horse-council.com/>.

There will be an informational article on the NAIS there written by Les Nightingill, the webmaster (who also wrote the original letters). He’s waiting to hear the revised recommendations from the ESWG before finalizing the article. But I have a draft version which I’ve attached.

I’ve been having a conversation with Les for several weeks about this. He has been making phone calls to the right people to separate fact from fiction. Here’s what he said on April 5:

“I spoke to Kerry at the AHC today... there’s not a new approved set of recommendations for USDA yet, because there were a lot of changes being made during the meeting. So these changes to the recommendations are being incorporated right now, and a DRAFT set of updated recommendations will be sent out to ESWG members for approval.

“I expect to receive a copy of the draft of the new recommendations, perhaps as soon as tomorrow. This is good, because if we don’t like what we see, we can contact some of the ESWG members and suggest that they don’t approve them (and conversely, if we do like what we see, we can suggest they approve).

“I imagine that approval of the draft that we receive is pretty much a foregone conclusion (in the absence of any lobbying), as they were presumably developed during the meeting by consensus.”

It would be nice if the ESWG published its draft version so that the public had a chance to comment, but I don’t get the impression that it is interested in public comment.

On April 8 he wrote: “I didn’t receive the updated recommendations yet... when I called AHC yesterday they said that Kerry (who was aggregating the comments from the meeting) was out getting wisdom teeth pulled. The person I spoke to (Nicole) said that “probably” Kerry had sent the draft of the updated recommendations to Dan Flick (Jockey Club, current chair of ESWG) for approval to distribute. I called Dan Flick and he didn’t return my call.” Alice Simpson

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2006 Pleasure Days Show

By Linda Fairbanks

This is the third year for this show put on by the Brass Oaks Driving Society. As in past years, there will be working, reinsmanship, and turnout classes in the main ring, and two different cross country courses in the field. We have tried to emphasize classes that are fun to drive and give owners of fine vehicles somewhere to drive them. We also have a division for marathon vehicles wherein they are not competing with the antique carriages, but being judged on their own merits.

The Saturday night dinner this year will be many courses of Basque food and will be served on the show grounds. At that dinner we will celebrate the 81st Birthday of June Wangsgard, who we know from her many, many years competing a pair of Arabians here in California.

The site this year is the Blue Oak Farm in San Miquel. They raise Section B Welsh Ponies and have over 100 acres of packed sand footing similar to Ram Tap.

We have constructed a 350' by 165' arena which will have a Gazebo in the center. We have also purchased shade and wind protection for our spectators and volunteers. Needless to say this has been a major capital outlay for The Brass Oak Driving Society, which we hope will return a quality show which you all will enjoy this year and for many years to come at this location. Stabling is in paddocks but stalls are available at Twin Rivers, approx. 3 miles away.

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There will be food for sale on the grounds, and the entire town of San Miquel is supporting this show with advertising and class sponsorships.

Entries are open until May 1st without post entry fee. Our Judge this year is Ann Leck from Wisconsin. Ann is the only ADS official who has ever loaded up her horses to come West to compete. I remember the year she attended the Santa Ynez Carriage Classic with her pair of Thoroughbreds put to an antique Trap. She is a wonderful judge and a delightful person.

There is a Pot luck dinner planned for Friday night. Brass Oak will provide the main dish, and you all can bring side dishes and desserts. Wildhorse winery has provided wine for the Potluck and Saturday dinner. A case of Wildhorse wine will also be in the raffle drawing to be conducted on Sunday.

Hope to see you all there! Ron Fairbanks, organizer



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April 2006

2006 CALENDAR

Apr 21-23	Ram Tap CDE, http://www.ramtapcde.com/ Fresno, CA Jackie Mills 559.434.6649 rhub@comcast.net
May 7	Carriage Display, Elk Grove Park, Elk Grove, Contact Jenni Haas jtchaas@aol.com or Jioe Daeling 916.685.4965
May 6-7	"Pleasure Days" Pleasure Driving Show, ADS Pleasure classes, utility driving and short marathon pleasure drive Templeton, CA Ron Fairbanks 805.237.8476 lfairbanks@excite.com
May 20	Clay Station Horse Park HDT Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
May 21	Pleasure Drive & Tea at Woodland Stallion Station Woodland, CA Shelley Chavoor 530.753.6761 wsstea@scrubjay.nu
Jun 2-4	Trinity Combined Driving Event Hayfork, CA Frances Bowersock 503-824-4888 beesock@colton.com
Jun 3-4	North West Combined Driving Event's Stoneybrook Driving Trials Eagle Creek, OR Tish Hodges 503-632-4966 tishhodges@msn.com
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Jun 10-11	Pacific Region Driven Dressage Festival Training, Preliminary, Intermediate, Advanced, Musical Kur Arroyo Grande, CA Ann McClure 805.481.0530 makomc@msn.com
Jun 16-18	Happ's Combined Driving Event http://www.happs-inc.com/ Ethel, WA Maureen Harkcom 360-978-4562 maureen@happs-inc.com
June 24	Clay Station Horse Park HDT Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
June 28-30	Lisa Singer clinic TBA Leslie Berndl
Jul 15-16	North West Combined Driving Event's Beaver Creek Combined Driving Event, ADS, Training, Preliminary, Intermediate, VSE Beaver Creek, OR Tish Hodges 503-632-4966 tishhodges@msn.com
Jul 23	Sonoma County Carriage Classic http://www.sonomacountyhorseshow.com/ Santa Rosa, CA Ted Draper 707-546-2568 info@sonomacountyhorseshow.com
July 22	Clay Station Horse Park HDT Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
Aug 4-6	Dr. Henry Boyd Memorial Driving Event http://www.henryboydcde.com/ Woodside, CA Gerald Fisher 408.464.8916 piscator6717@sbcglobal.net
Aug 12	Clay Station Horse Park HDT Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
Aug 12-13	Lincoln Creek Combined Driving Event, ADS Training, Preliminary, Intermediate and VSE Centralia, WA Mickey Lofgren 360-266-9415 mickey@grassmountainfarm.com
Aug 20	A Sporting Day of Traditional Driving and NCDC meeting Clarksburg, CA Jay Hubert, jhubert@softcom.net
Aug 26-27	Driving Summer Camp sponsored by the Brass Oak Driving Club Arroyo Grande, CA Ann McClure 805.481.0530 makomc@msn.com
Sep 2-3	Dressage Extraordinaire at Clay Station Horse Park Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
Sep 4	Clinic with Marsoe Larose at Clay Station Horse Park Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
Sep 9	"KISS" (keep it simple silly) Drive Fun & Games http://www.garlicclassic.com/ Gilroy, CA Celia McCormack 408.847.7921
Sep 15-17 tentative	Combined Driving Event at Twin Rivers Ranch Paso Robles, CA Andrea Baxter mir21_4@yahoo.com
Sep 16-17	Happ's Driving Trials-Twice! Ethel, WA Maureen Harkcom 360-978-4562 maureen@happs-inc.com
Sep 21-24	20th Annual Draft Horse Classic http://www.nevadacountyfair.com/ Grass Valley, CA 530.273.6217
Sept 22-24 tentative	Tentative CDE at the Horse Park http://www.horsepark.org/ Woodside, CA Gerald Fisher 408.464.8916 piscator6717@sbcglobal.net
Oct 6-8	7th Annual CAI Shady Oaks Competition Attelage Internationale (formerly the California Classic CDE) *ADS & *FEI (Preliminary, Intermediate & Advanced levels) & The Horse National Pairs Championship http://www.shadyoaksevents.com/ Lodi, CA Bonner Murphy 209.462.2209 bnnmrphy@aol.com
Oct 21-22	"Mighty Mini's" Combined Driving Event for very small equines-Training & Preliminary TBA, CA Renee True 559.582.3694 dtrue@kings.k12.ca.us
Oct 21-22	North West Combined Driving Event's Fall Frolic Driving Trials, ADS, Training, Preliminary, VSE Beaver Creek, OR Tish Hodges 503-632-4966 tishhodges@msn.com
Oct 28	Clay Station Horse Park HDT Wilton, CA Debbi Packard 916-687-7948 cla-sta-horsepark@softcom.net
Oct 28	Halloween Hustle ADS Pleasure Driving Show with Cross Country Obstacles http://www.whipsnappers.com/ Moorpark, CA Jody Cutler 805.529.2753 GJCutler@earthlink.net
Nov 3-4	California Draft Horse & Equipment Sale at the International Agri Center Inc. http://www.whitemoreauctions.com/ Tulare, CA Dan Baumgardner 559.334.7731 dan@whitemoreauctions.com Wayne Whitemore 559.284.6505
Nov 3-4 Tentative	ADS Pacific Regional Gathering along with the "Meeting of the Minds" calendar. Clinics, Seminars, demonstrations, private lessons for beginners to advanced for more info: http://www.centralvalleyharnessassociation.com/ Clovis, CA Phyllis Rumley 559.298 ADS Pacific Regional Representative
Nov 11	Antique Carriage Club 14th Annual Meeting and Dinner Escalon, CA Larry Newcomb 209.847.5227
Dec 2 tentative	Pleasure Drive & Tea at Woodland Stallion Station Woodland, CA Shelley Chavoor 530.753.6761 wsstea@scrubjay.nu
Dec 2	Raymond Christmas Drive Raymond, CA Debra Manning 559.325.9488 admanning@juno.com
Dec TBA	Old Pueblo CDE Training, Preliminary & Intermediate Tucson, AZ Sally Henry 520.883.1818 Azoldpueblocde@aol.com



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