



THE TRAIL RIDER

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OETRA Fall Color Ride
Oct 31-Nov 2, 2025 Cedar Lake, Hodgen



Halloween Fun: Wear a costume. Bring your best Chili for a Chili Cook Off. Trophies given to the top 3. If you don't bring chili, please bring dessert or cornbread.

Sat. Ride out to solve the Murder Mystery. Answers given at dinner. Join in the Chuck Wagon dinner for \$5 followed by entertainment.
Sermon on the Mount
Sunday morning at 9, location TBA



Campsite Reservations at
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Upcoming Events

Oct 3-5 Prague Lake
Work Day and Benefit Ride

Oct 31-Nov 2 Fall
Color Ride Cedar
Lake

Nov 14-16 Arrow-
head Just for Fun
Ride

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this and MORE!

Lincoln County Spay Neuter Foundation Work Day and Scavenger Hunt October 4-5 Prague Lake

Event by Janis Baldwin and Janet Erxleben Bowman



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President's Message

Yeehaw!

I was able to make it to Custer SD this Sept to take the iconic picture in front of Mt. Rushmore. I've had that on my bucket list for years. Pam Ehlers, Teri Wyatt, Rhonda Fortenberry and I traveled the 14 hours to ride in cooler temps, see the Buffalo round up and take that picture. We won't be home till after this newsletter comes out so I'm surmising the rest of the trip goes well.

I can't wait for FALL COLOR RIDE, Oct 31– Nov 2. We have so many fun things planned for that weekend you'll not want to miss it. We start off with a costume party Friday night. (I'm going to dress my horse up for the ride that day just for fun.) We'll have a chili cook off at 6 pm. Bring your best chili to impress the crowd. Saturday, don't be scared BUT someone is going to get murdered, it might be someone you know. Come help us figure out "Who done it."

Then you don't have to cook just bring \$5 and eat at the Chuck wagon dinner. Sunday we'll find a beautiful spot for a Sermon on the Mount. If you've tried to make reservations and its full, try to come early in the week and get a non- reservable spot.

We had some really good fun at our first ever play day in Chandler. Dawna Weaver hosted it and she did such a good job of planning the classes,

prizes, lunch and we had a lot of young people participate. Which is exactly what we need!

Don't miss the Oct 4-5 Prague ride. Saturday will be a work day. Sunday is the fundraiser scavenger hunt benefitting Lincoln County Spay Neuter. Reservations will open up near the date of ride. Contact Janis Baldwin for a site at 405-204-0866.

Also try out the new Serenity Hollow Halloween ride Oct 17. Tamie Lucas is really making her place a fun place to ride. See calendar for details.

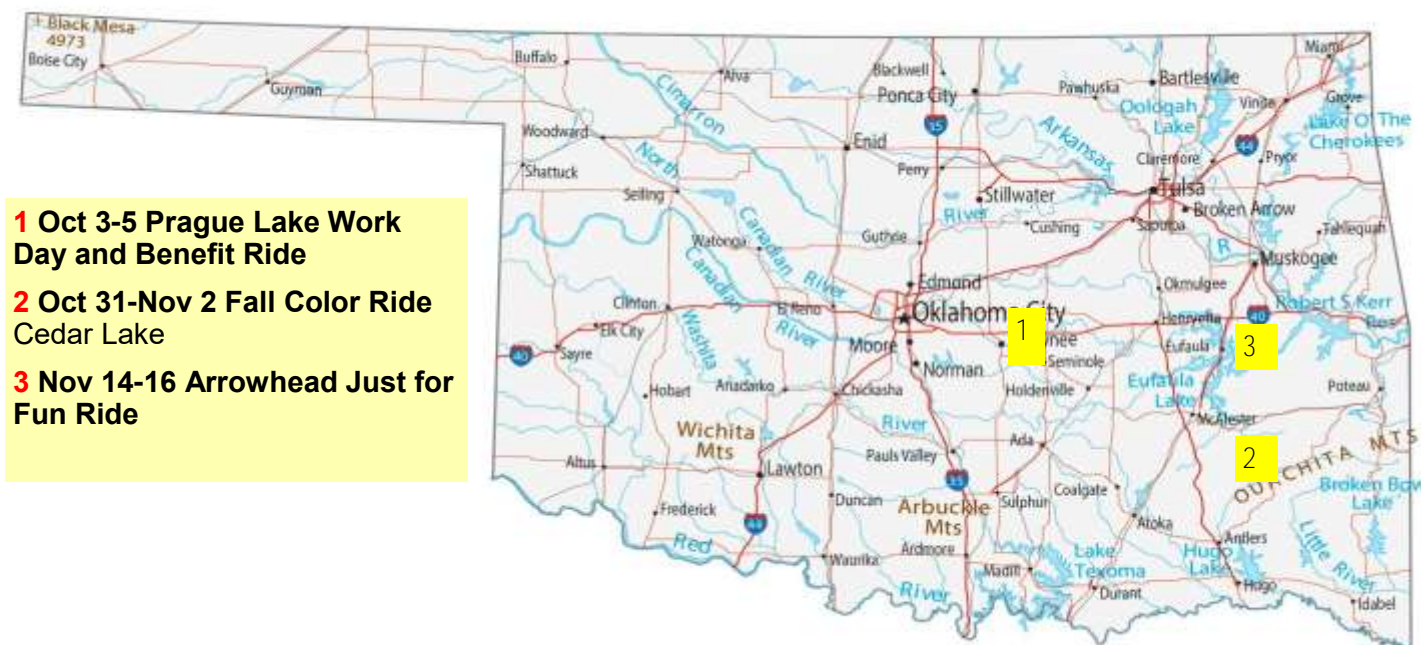
See you all soon

Jeanette

Remember if everyone does just a small part the results are mighty.



2025 RIDE CALENDAR



1 Oct 3-5 Prague Lake Work Day and Benefit Ride

2 Oct 31-Nov 2 Fall Color Ride Cedar Lake

3 Nov 14-16 Arrowhead Just for Fun Ride

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Oct 17-19 Serenity Hollow Halloween Costume Contest and optional Trunk or Treat. For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

2 Oct 31-Nov 2 Fall Color Ride Cedar Lake Come join us for a spooky but fun weekend! Friday at 6pm come dressed in your Halloween costume and come for food. Dinner will be provided by OETRA. Saturday join in a murder mystery ride during the day. Bring your prize-winning chili for the chili cook-off at 6pm. Prizes will be awarded. Cornbread and desserts welcome. Sermon-on-the-Mount Sunday at 10am. Make your reservations at <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/campgrounds/232303> beginning 4/30/25 (must be 6 months out) Contact Teri Wyatt 405.250.5558, tnwalkinghorsegirl@yahoo.com, Jeanette Zeller 405.414.2401 president@oetra.com

Oct 31-Nov 2 Fall Color Ride Accommodations at Serenity Hollow Camp. We have openings for cabins, electric, and primitive for fall color ride with scheduled horse and people transport to and from Cedar Lake. Contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com for more information.

3 Nov 14-16 Arrowhead Just for Fun Ride Canadian, OK. Reservations @ [TravelOK.com](https://www.travelok.com), shoe/boots required. Pens are first come first served. Dinner in Krebs Friday. Ride and movie 15th, Chili dinner provided. Desserts welcome. Contact Sherry Robinson 918.231.9868

Nov 14-16 Foodie Weekend at Serenity Hollow. For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

Dec 6 OETRA Christmas and Awards Party Chandler OK - More details coming...

Dec 12-14 Christmas Craft at Serenity Hollow—Horse hair charms. For more information contact Tamie Lucas, 918-721-6400 or thorselvr@gmail.com.

Jan 1 2026 Bell Cow New Years Day Black Eyed Pea Ride—More details to come.

Note: Rides not in bold font are listed on behalf of other groups/camps. Please direct questions to the contacts for those events.

CHANDLER PLAYDAY BY DAWNA WEAVER



Hello, I just want to take a few minutes to share with you our obstacle play event that we hosted on September 13 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Chandler Oklahoma. Kelli and Carlie are the backbone at this facility. They are the ones that got everything started. They offered the outdoor arena with lights and we are so grateful for that. Carlie decided to host inside the arena the events like halter, lead line and things of that nature. Inside arena was the speed events, barrels, poles, etc. There was another group that hosted obstacles outside the arena and let me tell you it takes a village to put something like that together! We had a lot of good people making obstacles. Grit and sweat went into this obstacle

course and we are grateful.

We are wanting to host again in spring. We will definitely keep everyone posted on that event. We are also encouraging new ideas on obstacles and anyone that can build obstacles. We are totally grateful for that and want to share with you that this is totally non-competitive and a fun event. We wanted everyone to have fun and we know that it's a lot of people's first time. Don't feel intimidated. Thank you for your support and hopefully our second year will be bigger and better.



See you in the spring!



THE GREAT 60 DAY ESCAPE WITH BANDITOS D'ANNA Miller, Brigitte Schoofs, and Susan Bates written by Susan Bates

With the temperatures stifling us, a trio of outdoors women hit the road hoping for at least low 90's and breathable air. June 23rd was "D" day and we met at Lake Carl Blackwell. Using Lake Carl Blackwell as the initial camping spot when heading west always worked for me as it seemed that I consistently found I had forgotten something. This time I had to replace all the tires on both my transport trailer and my living quarters trailer. I am ashamed to say that some were 8 years old and I got a harsh reminder of tire durability on Interstate 40 with a blow out on the horse trailer.



So now the budget was blown as badly as my tire but at least we were heading north and west!

Completely stocked up and re"tired" we headed to Kanopolis State Park outside of Lindsborg Kansas. Kanopolis State Park has all the trail horse amenities one could want but driving there over the long flat Kansas prairie leads to a feeling of dread. We pulled into sites with hook ups and shaded pens for the horses but my companions were suspicious. No one wants to ride the bald flat Kansas prairie in 90 plus heat. But, they trusted me to plan the entire trip and were grudgingly giving the camp a chance. We were lucky to have a local gal meet us as I had tried several times in the past to find the trail that I called the Enchanted Forest and she knew exactly where I wanted to ride. Down into the canyons, passing caves and crossing the beaver dammed lake made the area seem like a misfit of nature. From Kanopolis we went to Burlington, (continued on page 6)






Do you love to ride your equine? Do you love to ride Oklahoma's equine trails? RIDE OKLAHOMA is an OETRA program where you track your mileage on each of your rides. At the end of the year, OETRA will present mileage awards (EVERYONE GETS A PRIZE) at the annual Christmas Party in Chandler. Must be an OETRA member to participate. You can even track your mileage riding at home!



Record your volunteer work hours on Oklahoma's Equestrian Trails and win a prize!

Must be an OETRA member to participate. Form is on the OETRA.com website.



Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you. Ephesians 4:32

Member Spotlight Saralyn Jameson

Hello, my name is Saralyn and I live in Apache! We are very close to our Lake Ellsworth trails in Elgin. We have seven horses on our little slice of Oklahoma. We have three horses that work penning cattle. We have two older retirees and two young ones too young to start riding.

I take Wrangler, Kismet, and Pirate to work on the cattle once a week and they seem to enjoy their jobs. Patrick and Chevy are in their mid-twenties and are enjoying retirement. Rocky and Reydar will be up and ready to ride in no time.

What brought me to horses? I got a job at a veterinary clinic and the techs invited me out to one of their riding barns to see if I even liked being around horses. I ended up going on a trail ride and that was all she wrote. I was hooked!

So, one husband, seven horses and millions of trail rides later, we have our very own home-stead. Thank you for having me as your Lake Ellsworth Trail Ambassador. We look forward to seeing you out there!



Murder at Cedar Lake: a Halloween Trail Ride Mystery

Setting:

Cedar Lake Equestrian Campground, nestled in the rugged Ouachita Mountains of Southeast Oklahoma, is a haven for horse enthusiasts. It's October 31, 2025, and the Oklahoma Equestrian Trail Riders (OETRA) club has gathered 80 members for their annual Halloween ride. The crisp autumn air carries the scent of pine and campfire smoke, and the campground buzzes with excitement—costumed riders, decorated horses, and spooky trail games under a full moon. Cedar Lake, surrounded by granite peaks and dense woods, feels festive yet isolated, with spotty cell service and no immediate neighbors. The stage is set for a chilling mystery. The REST of the story will be told at Fall Color Ride. Come find out who is involved in this mystery... It might just be YOU!



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Colorado and pulled into State Line Stables with Rubin graciously showing us our parking and horse accommodations. Stopping in Burlington gave us the opportunity to visit the Kit Carson Carousel. This is a National Historic Site of 46 hand carved animals with a military band organ that played as it had in 1909. A must see for west bound travelers. This stop also gave my misguided friends a chance to catch a garage sale and purchase a few "much" needed items...i.e....pillows, lemonade....

Our next stop was in Julesburg, Colorado where we ended up staying the night since there was hook ups and a couple of great, fenced pastures for the horses. The Sedwick County Fairgrounds even had dump hook ups! The only draw back was it was very close to railroad tracks which left us sleepless in Colorado! Our next stop was the well-kept secret of Wyoming: Blair Wallis off of I 80 not far from Cheyenne. Here we meet Corky Stevens and his wife Sally who were hosting the Back Country Horse Women rendezvous. The camping was primitive but with corrals that were completely filled. We located a wonderful meadow with mountain views and set up our electric pens. Our camp was quickly inspected by 2 moose who felt we must have been encroaching on their grazing.

With the elevation at 8,200 feet we were only slightly worried about hitting the tree laden trails since we had (continued on page 7)



Hickory Creek

It's been a great year to ride at Hickory Creek WMA which closes October 1st 2025 thru January 1st 2026 for hunting season.

We had 9 organized OETRA rides, such as the Gene Autry Roping Club to benefit Wounded Warriors, a Wedding & Memorial ride. Varied terrain and vistas make for a nice place to ride.

72nd annual Homecoming 2025 ride had 26 riders. With old faces and new this "shades of the old west" ride brought visions of western movies and days gone by to riders young and old. Tradition makes this Legacy ride possible.



Complete the entire round trip ride and you are a Legacy. Put it on your calendars for the last Saturday in September every year and celebrate the Oklahoma state wide trail riding day on the Red River in south central Oklahoma! Annual New Beginnings trail ride will be January 3rd 2026.



Happy trails from Jimmy & Carolyn



Board of Director's Nominee

Hi, I'm Kim Carlton from Luther!

I love exploring the trails with my two Tennessee Walkers. I'm passionate about preserving and improving Oklahoma's equestrian trails and bringing creative new ideas to help our community grow. I'm committed to representing members' voices and encouraging new riders to join our club. Serving on the board would be an honor and a chance to give back to the trails and friends I cherish.



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gotten the horses acclimated on our trip there. We stayed for several days and then moved on to Saratoga to camp at 71L. I invited Corky and his wife to breakfast to find out which sections of the Continental Divide Trail were logged out and he was a wealth of information. He suggested we go to Jack Creek Campground and we found that to be a great, secluded spot. We rode with Corkey at Huston Park Wilderness at Green Mountain and enjoyed not having to worry about navigation. We helped him repair a bridge and got to see where new bridges were to be installed.

Our little transport trailer got a good work out as most of the roads were too narrow (and rough) for our 1q trailers and Brigitte was right on the money to get us picked up. She had as many adventures trying to get to us as we did riding the trails! Although the Continental Divide Trail was our main objective we just couldn't get enthused about riding the Great Divide Basin as it was 100 miles of absolutely treeless sagebrush. Our next stop was the Carbon County Fairgrounds in Rawlins. The fairgrounds have great stalls/pens and electric hookups for trailers. We got caught up with shopping and laundry and planning for the Wind River area.

We decided to head to Lander so we could scope out the Bridger Wilderness and the Green River section out of South Pass City. There we met Marydale Casey at Corkey's recommendation and she brought Tony Baeten and Linda Klause who were very familiar with the Bridger and the Continental Divide Trail. Armed with horsemen's first hand knowledge of the Continental Divide we moved to Sweet Water just past the guard station.

Sweetwater Camp was a secluded, hilly but shaded area that made me think that the horsemen and equestrians were an afterthought. But we were right on the Continental Divide Trail and we were quick to pack up and ride south as we knew that portion of the trail was logged and cleared. We did encounter many bog areas and worrisome old bridge crossings since the whole area was the Sweetwater River basin. There even was a sentinel moose who looked like he had many years of wisdom and allowed us to pass without incident. We enjoyed a great night on the trail where we found graze just down from camp at Little Pine Creek in the Shoshone National Forest!

Our next ride was Scab Creek and I have to admit it was one of the most challenging trails I have been on. It quickly climbed from 8,200 feet to 9,500 feet and was mostly big boulders and demanding boulders often at cliff side. Very poor footing for a horse but the reward was enormous. Once up on the plateau the views and footing were spectacular. There was many areas to camp with lovely lakes and graze, so we decided to camp next to Scab Creek. We covered the

entire loop but had to back track on the southern section as the trail was rerouted and only marked with one tree blaze. Luckily D saw it as we started to back track. I am glad we rode Scab Creek but only in an emergency would I ask my horse to ever take it again.

We then moved to Pinedale to stay a few days at the Sublett County Fairgrounds. The forest service ranger in town was very informed about the Green River section and we were able to obtain our back country permits and lots of good advice. One notable bit of advice was to expect a 20 mile section of gravel road that was passable at barely 5 miles per hour and she wasn't kidding! It was down that very 20 mile section to the Green River that we had to take our living quarter trailers and our little transport trailer. It took forever. I think it was 4 hours of nasty washboard, potholes and protruding rocks! We found a (continued on page 8)



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nice narrow camping spot and pulled our rigs off the road knowing we would have to transport another few miles to get to the trailhead but I personally had had enough! No one seemed to complain but this old lady...

Then we rode the Green River High Line Trail which was also the Continental Divide Trail....to say we were awestruck is an understatement. The views of Square Top Mountain were breathtaking and only got better as we traveled along the Green River and past the second smaller lake. Our permitted camping spot was just outside Beaver Park with graze just across the trail. Water was plentiful and serenity was the order of the night. We decided to just camp one night as Maverick had a hurt hoof so we didn't have a pack horse. Returning to base camp we decided to go north on the Continental Divide Trail. The next day we decided to travel north on the Continental Divide Trail. We crossed Mill Creek and up from 8,000 to 10,130 at Gunsight Pass. I worried about some rock formations but instead we followed a lovely sand trail over the pass and eventually found a campsite where the horses had graze along side of a pond with resident ducks.

We left the Green River area to head to Driggs Idaho to prepare to ride the Continental Divide section there. We camped at Ears The Place that is primitive but had pens for the horses. To camp in Yellowstone we had to obtain camping permits and Brigitte had never been to Old Faithful so D and Brigitte devoted a day to being tourists! I stayed with the horses and dogs and planned our ride through Yellowstone.



With 4 nights and 5 days in the back country approved through Yellowstone we started at the south entrance out of the Teton National Forest. We decided to ride to the west entrance and have Brigitte pick us up there but doing 2 supply drops along the way. We entered Yellowstone and immediately passed the trail head for the south boundary trail which went to the Continental Divide.

This mistake caused us to travel for miles with the bumper to bumper traffic to find a turn around. I don't know where I would have turned around but D braved a tiny sliver of pull off and whipped the rig around ignoring traffic. Fortunately, we headed back to the public rest room which was the marker for the trailhead!

We headed to Bison Creek Lake for our first night of Yellowstone camping but were disappointed as we travelled along a trail that was so well manicured that it felt like a bridlepath. We did enjoy the geysers which were along the way and were certainly happy to see some since the rangers had routed all horse traffic around the geyser complex close (continued on page 10)



TREASURER'S REPORT AUGUST 1 – 31, 2025

Balance 7/31/2025	\$ 22,739.80
Income	
Dues	\$ 181.15
Refund (site for NT clinic)	\$ 150.00
Hankies	\$ 19.86
Hankie mailing	\$ 9.88
	\$ 360.89
Expenses	
Newsletter mailing	\$ 124.36
Hankie Postage	\$ 16.60
Website	\$ 359.00
Website (MailChimp)	\$ 19.50
Grant (Mohawk & Bell Cow)	\$ 273.54
TA (Lake Carl Blackwell)	\$ 100.00
Editor Fee	\$ 200.00
	\$ 1,076.40
Net Income	\$ (715.51)
Bank Balance as of 8/31/2025	\$ 22,024.29



Membership Application

**Please apply and pay online at www.oetra.com if possible.
If you must pay by check, mail this completed form and check to
OETRA, 6608 N Western Ave, PMB 220, Oklahoma City, OK 73116.**

*** Required information**

Select Membership Type*: Individual \$25 ____ Family \$35 ____

Select Newsletter Type*: Online \$0 ____ Mailed \$35 ____ Total annual dues enclosed*: \$ ____

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Last Name(s)*: _____

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Address*: _____ Address 2: _____

City*: _____ State*: _____ Zip*: _____

Emergency Contact: _____ Relation: _____ Phone: _____

Referred by: _____

Your email address*: _____

Publish contact info in Members Only online directory? (Yes if unchecked): Yes: ____ No: ____

I do hereby release and hold harmless the Oklahoma Equestrian Trail Riders Association (OETRA) from any liability due to accidents, death, illness, or injury to myself, my guest(s) or horse(s). Additionally, I authorize OETRA to call for medical services and/or veterinarian services in case of emergency without incurring financial liability.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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to Old Faithful. Several years ago I had the privilege to ride right alongside of them, watching them bubble and steam just beyond my horse's foot. But with so much traffic I am sure they had to reroute the horses to keep the tourists safe...

At Bison Creek we found no graze but a pretty camp site with lots of places to high line our horses. Each campsite was numbered and assigned. I noticed that most were already occupied by hikers! The next day we headed to Heart Lake where our assigned site was on the far side of the lake. We passed Mount Sheridan which towered above us at 10,000 feet finally getting to the edge of Heart Lake. We followed along the shore in heavy sand passing a few kayaks and a ranger shack. Then we continued another 3 miles to 8 J 2 our absolutely wonderful campsite that was a wilderness dream. It had graze, a bear box, excellent tent sites, a remote outhouse with no house and ready access to Beaver Creek. It was a back country paradise and I could have easily stayed there for weeks. In my mind's eye I see it and yearn for that superb retreat nestled away from all the tourists and hikers. It is exactly what one thinks a remote camp should be. Unfortunately our permit was only for one night so we were up and heading down the trail when a pack string came and we were sure they were heading to our little treasure.



We then realized that as gorgeous as Yellowstone was the back country experience was lost because of so many people. But, we still had to meet Brigitte to get our resupply and as we got closer to our rendezvous point we decided to just load up and haul to Driggs and ride the Teton side. Yellowstone doesn't allow dogs on the trail and we both missed our courageous little side kicks who added another dimension to riding. After a lengthy haul we arrived at Ears The Place and started to plan our next ride.

With the recommendation from Elaine Johnson the owner of Ears The Place we ventured out to ride a couple of short out and back trails. Luckily our transport trailer was able to get to most of the trailheads and as luck would have it we found the corrals empty at Teton Canyon Trailhead with room for our living quarters trailers so we moved our rigs and enjoyed the solitude of primitive camping but with a nice clean restroom recently installed. From here we had many options to ride the Tetons right from camp. We rode out on the Dry Creek Trail and we rode the Alaska Basin Trails. The trails were in great shape with only a few hikers and some riders. We met a lovely gal from South Dakota who accompanied us to the Jedediah Smith Wilderness, the North Fork of the Teton Creek Trail and the Green Mountain Trail and then to Hurricane Pass where the trail rose to over 10,000 feet. That day was a long 20 miles for me and 23 miles for D who continued on to the pass.



We came home thru Nebraska so we could visit Fort Robinson a former Army camp where we camped with hookups at the Mare campground and spent a day riding and touring the grounds. This historic area has prairie and canyon trails as well as unique buildings such as the old blacksmith shop and leather craft shop. It certainly was worth the out of way trip to visit. Almost 60 days of great weather, few rain days and perfect temperatures left us not wanting to come home to 90 degrees and humidity but we wrestled with our trucks and kept them heading south until we all were safely home.



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New World Screwworm

Horse owners need to be aware that New World Screwworm should be on your radar. To date, although spreading through Mexico, NWS has NOT been reported in livestock in the United States, despite one human case being reported. This individual had traveled to an area where NWS is currently found. So what do horse owners need to do?

As always look for signs of abnormal behavior in your horses. If you see any maggots in or on your horse, contact your county educator or veterinarian immediately!

Note - the NWS does not lay eggs in manure, rotted feed etc. Those would be maggots from common filth flies.

Dr. Kris Hiney



NEW WORLD SCREW WORM FLY

CLINICAL SIGNS	TRANSMISSION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Irritated/depressed behavior Loss of appetite Head shaking Smell of decaying flesh Evidence of fly strike Presence of maggots in wounds Isolation from other animals/people Can infect livestock, pets, wildlife and people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Female NWS flies seek wounds or openings on warm-blooded animals to lay eggs Each fly can deposit 200-300 eggs at a time Hatched maggots burrow into tissue to feed, then drop to the ground and burrow into the soil, emerging as adult flies and travelling
RECOGNIZING NWS	REPORTING
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rate with swelling back sores No head sores, legs or other appendages Tapered Maggot-like appearance 	<p>If a case is suspected, contact your County OSM Extension Educator, veterinarian, or the State Veterinarian's office at 405-522-4341</p> 
HELP PREVENT NWS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor pets & livestock closely Keep open wounds clean and covered Report any unusual or suspicious activity or wounds on wildlife 	

A Post from Facebook

What a smart idea. I saw this from a lady on the horse site. She lives where it is super cold in the winter and so she goes and gets these used big tires, fills them with straw and sits the barrels down in them and then cuts them off. She states that if they do freeze over you won't get more than an inch of ice in them. They also stay cool in the summertime.



Reminder:
Hickory Creek WMA is closed from October 1 through December 31 for hunting season



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