



Happ's, Inc.
It's All Happening in Ethel, WA

Happenings

Our Mission: Preserve and share our family's agricultural heritage while providing a safe place for individuals and families to learn, compete and enjoy outdoor recreation.



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FROM MAUREEN

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These past few weeks have been interesting to say the least. I shut the ranch down and canceled events for 3 weeks, but lifted the quarantine on the ranch this past weekend. Sunday the **Scatter Creek Chapter of the Washington Back Country Horseman** was here for a clinic that they all seemed to really enjoy. The count I got was 37 riders plus a few who participated from the ground. A great organization, I was glad to be able to be a part of their activities.

The quarantine is behind us, Happ's is back in full operation, everything back on schedule.

Things being back to normal, I have the first **Trail Horse Challenge** of the season this weekend and also a **Game Show**. If the weather holds, the Game Show will be in the outdoor arena. July's Trail Challenge and Game Show will also be before the next newsletter.

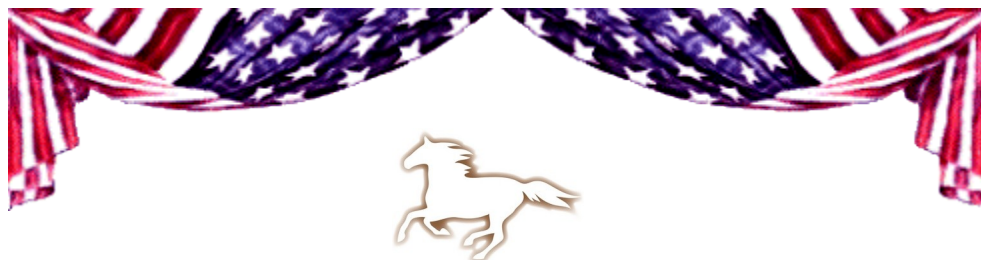
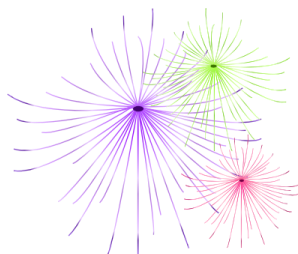
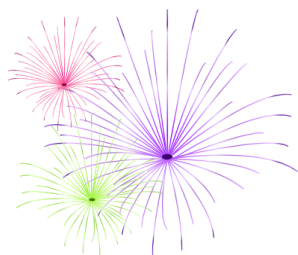
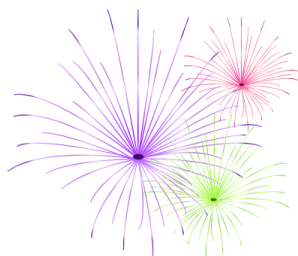
My son, John, is staying with me for a few months. He is helping me get caught up, doing regular maintenance, and allowing me a few days to sneak away. I have made a couple whirlwind trips. I cut a trip to British Columbia short to come home and deal with the virus outbreak and shut down the ranch. Then I made a quick dash to California and stayed with relatives a couple days. I drove home through the Redwoods and up the Oregon coast which was absolutely beautiful. Next I was off to British Columbia again to stay with Carina Krahn at her facility. She is going to have a wonderful venue for a couple of disciplines.....**Carina Krahn's Rolling Hills facility of Lac La Hache, BC** is going to be phenomenal. You are not going to want to pass up the opportunity to compete there.

I think you all know by now that I started a new business using the name **Mauriann**, as a **dealer for Ideal Harness**. The link on the Happ's website is active, so you can look at the brochure and price list. I plan to get pictures on the site so you can get a look at the products. Gerard will have his **Ideal Harness "retail store on wheels"** here for the Happ's CDE in August and again for the American Driving Society Annual Membership Meeting on October 15. He will also be one of the clinicians for the ADS meeting.

Haying weather HAS to be right around the corner.....going to get busier around here. If you want to buy "**Happ's Hay**" this year, let me know so I can put you on the list. Out of the field it will be \$3 per bale, \$5 per bale once it goes into the barns.

I hope everybody has a GREAT 4th of July celebration and please remember all of those who continue to fight to keep our freedom for us.

Maureen



BE PREPARED!

By: Jennifer Williams, PH. D.

Putting your first aid kit together now makes dealing with an emergency easier when it occurs.

When you have an injured or ill horse, the last thing you want to do is run around the farm looking for the supplies you need. Putting together a first-aid kit now and storing it in an easily accessible place will make it easier to deal with emergencies when they happen.

Assembling Supplies

You have the choice to build your own first aid kit or buy ready-made kits (see "Buy a Ready-Made First Aid Kit"). Purchasing a ready-made kit is an easy solution, but many barn owners prefer to assemble their own. Creating your own kit may save you money and allows you to tailor the kit to your needs.

Equipment

- thermometer
- stethoscope
- halter and lead rope
- bandage scissors and regular scissors
- fencing tool/bolt/wire cutter, to free the horse from a fence or remove wire or twine that's wrapped around a leg
- twitch
- Flashlight, in case the power is out or you need more light to thoroughly examine wounds

Wound care

- antiseptic wound wash
- antiseptic cream/ointment
- antiseptic spray
- hydrogen peroxide (for flushing deep puncture wounds)
- Betadine solution/scrub (for cleaning surface wounds and cuts and for soaking hoof injuries)

Bandaging Supplies

- vet-wrap, or other self-adhesive, stretchy wrap
- stable/polo wraps
- gauze pads, good for covering injuries before wrapping or for applying wound ointment if you don't have gloves handy
- bandaging tape
- cotton wrap
- plastic wrap
- menstrual pads (can be used in place of gauze pads on top of wounds)

Medications

- phenylbutazone (bute)
- acepromazine (Ace)
- banamine
- syringe and needles

Talk to your veterinarian before administering any of the above medications since they may mask symptoms

Hoof care

- Epsom salts
- hoof pick
- hoof knife
- shoe puller
- hoof boots

Paperwork

- vital information chart. List normal temperature, pulse, respiration and capillary refill times in case you forget while panicked.
- veterinarian contact information
- your contact information. Put your cell phone number next to the veterinarian's contact information. That way, if someone else at your barn is dealing with the emergency, he/she will know how to reach you.
- horse owner information. If you don't keep a list of horses and their owners in your kit, then include the location of this information so that if someone else must handle an emergency, he/she can find the information and contact the horse's owner(s).

Miscellaneous

- petroleum jelly
- chemical cold pack
- latex or rubber gloves • duct tape
- saline solution/eye wash. Talk to your veterinarian before washing the horse's eye or administering eye medications. He/she may want to examine your horse first.
- tweezers/forceps
- towels and/or baby wipes

Extras

- clippers with #40 blade: • fly repellent • electrolyte paste
- heated water bucket, to warm water before washing your horse or soaking his hoof in cold climates
- clean bucket, used only for treating wounds/injuries; you may need to mix up medications, dilute medicated shampoo, or soak injured/abscessed hooves.
- stopwatch
- 1- to 2-foot section of pipe (PVC or steel), to make a temporary splint to immobilize broken bones or severe sprains until the veterinarian arrives

BE PREPARED! (continued)

Storing Your First Aid Kit

Deciding how to store your first aid kit may be almost as important as deciding what supplies you'll include. Some people store them in a bucket or brush box, but then when they need the supplies they're covered in dust or ravaged by rodents. Other people have a first aid cabinet attached to the wall, but that means you'll be running back and forth to the first aid kit. Even if your first aid cabinet is located in your grooming stall, you may find yourself carrying armloads of supplies to a horse who has been injured in pasture and cannot move.

One solution for a mobile first aid kit is to use a tack trunk or toolbox with wheels. This gives you plenty of room to keep items, keeps the dust and dirt off of them, makes it harder for rodents to chew on everything, and makes it easy to get the first aid kit to an injured horse. A second-best option is a large plastic tub with a tight-fitting lid put inside a wagon. It'll be easy to get to the horse and keep the items clean, but a determined rodent can still chew through plastic.

If you already have a first aid cabinet and don't have a convenient space to store a large mobile first aid kit, consider making a smaller kit that you can easily carry to an injured horse. A metal toolbox works well for this. Fill it with some essential items like a thermometer, wound care and bandaging supplies. Set the toolbox on top of your first aid cabinet where it is easy to grab if you need to take supplies to the horse.

Once you assemble your first aid kit and a container to keep it in, give some serious consideration to where you'll store it. It should be easily accessible—don't put it in the corner of the tack room, cover it with a pile of blankets and forget where you stored it. Right inside the tack or feed room door or in the grooming stall are good places to store it. Label it clearly so it is easy to find by anyone. If you have multiple barns, consider putting a first aid kit in each barn.

After you use your first aid kit, make sure you replenish all supplies. If you run a boarding or training barn and multiple people have access to the first aid kit, make it part of your routine to check the first aid kit each month. If you are the only one with access to your first aid kit, check the kit once or twice a year, to see if any medications have expired and if you need to replenish any supplies.

Investing time and money now in building your first aid kit can save you time in the future. If you do have an emergency, you'll know exactly where to go to get all the supplies you need so you can start helping your injured or ill horse.

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INSIDE MAUREEN'S KITCHEN

My son is staying with me for a few months, so I am back to cooking some of the recipes that were the boys' favorites when growing up. Here are two breakfasts they (and I) love.

Egg Pancakes

(from my Mom, Helga Mahoney)

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 c flour
- 1 c milk
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 T sugar

Beat all ingredients together. Put a little butter in frying pan and spoon in batter—swirling to thinly coat bottom of pan. Turn when lightly browned and surface is not quite dry.

Brush with butter, and sprinkle on sugar and lemon juice. Roll.

Corncakes

(from my Mom, Helga Mahoney)

- 1 c corn meal
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp soda
- 2 eggs

Combine all ingredients, using enough buttermilk to make thin batter.

Lightly grease griddle. Fry Corncakes till bubbly, turn.

Serve with butter and corn syrup.



MAURIANN; IDEAL HARNESS DEALER



Ideal Harness designs and produces harnesses and accessories for driving. Our product line ranges from the most beautiful patent leather presentation harness to the latest innovations - the maintenance free synthetic EuroTech harness. You may choose from a wide range of accessories including quick release safety buckles for your traces or an anti-fly driving rug you can use in the summer or

Our new 53' long 'Store on Wheels' will be at Happ's for the CDE August 4-7. No need to wait if you know what you want Catalog and price list on line at: <http://happs-inc.com/IdealHarness/mauriann.htm>

Inquiries or to place an order:

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FRIENDS OF HAPP'S

The Friends of Happ's is a group of loyal people who support Happ's and the dream that is slowly being built here. The membership fees help with the costs of hosting events and clinics and go toward making improvements to the facilities.

In 2010 we added a **Family Membership** plan. Additional family members (same household) may join at the same, or a lower level, for half price of the level they wish to join.

<u>Membership Level</u>	<u>Annual Fee</u>	<u>Member Benefits</u>
Evergreen	\$50	\$10 off schooling*; discount on event photo disks ♦
Forest	\$100	Evergreen benefits plus: Preferred Stalling at events**
Shamrock	\$150	Forest benefits plus: Preferred Parking Areas at events**
Emerald	\$200 and above	Shamrock benefits plus: Preferential acceptance of entries for events and clinics**

*\$10 discount each time they come to school on Happ's property (normally \$25) during the entire membership year.

This is for individual schooling—it does not apply to scheduled schooling events.

♦Discount from Wendi Ross, Blue Ribbon Equine Photography, on event photo CD's.

**Entries must be correctly filled out and received by Happ's in a timely manner for preferential stalling and parking to apply.

The membership year runs March 17 through March 16.
Members of F of H have the satisfaction of knowing they are part of Happ's.

Members also benefit from "membership perks" which vary with the level of membership.



CALENDER OF EVENTS

<u>June</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Open</u>	<u>Close</u>
Tuesdays	6-8:30 p.m. Cattle Practice for Green Horse Riders		
18	Happ's Trail Horse Challenge		
19	Happ's Game Show	Show Up	
18-19	Independent 4x4 Playday		
20-21	Mt Hood Pony Club Schooling		
<u>July</u>			
2-3	Four at a Time /Freewheelers 4x4 Playday		
9	Happ's Trail Horse Challenge		
10	Happ's Game Show	Show Up	
10	Mudslingers Mud Bog		
16-17	Outdoor 4x4 Playday		
22-24	Pacific Northwest Fjord Promotion Group Show		
31	Hammer & Tongs Vintage Motocross		
<u>August</u>			
4	Equine Nutrition Seminar w/Harris Statema		
4-7	Happ's Combined Driving Event	Now	July 10
5-6	Happ's Silent Auction		
20	Happ's Trail Horse Challenge		
21	ACTHA "back-to-back" Trail Ride		
27-28	Working Horses in Harness w/John Erskine	Now	when full
28	River City Motorcycle Club's Hare Scrambles		

CHECK THE HAPP'S WEB SITE CALENDAR FOR UPDATES AND CHANGES.

NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING



Cozy Classe Cottage Reserve your dates at \$75 for 1 – 2 people per night; \$25 for each additional person up to 6.

This cabin is a 2 bedroom home with washer and dryer, two queen and 2 twin beds. Shower and kitchen with all you need including continental breakfast "makin's".

1.7 miles from Happ's barn.....ask for Happ's discount too!!!
360-957-3882 or 360-978-4754

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 Contact Maureen by July 7
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