



LCHA Roundup

September Meeting

Thursday, September 2
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM
McKee 4H Building,
The Ranch

Yes, we can meet together once again. However, if you are unable to attend the meeting in person (distance, timing, etc) or are uncomfortable being in a crowd, we will also attempt to bring this meeting to you by Zoom. Just let us know that you will need a Zoom invitation so you can attend. What is the September meeting?

Myth Busters

Fact or Fiction?

Horses can't see color...

Fact or Fiction?

Your horse can succeed in any discipline.

Myth?

Mom, grandfather, riding teacher, horse trainer, and more -- all have heard some things about horses that have been around for generations. Sometimes it is hard to distinguish fact from falsehood, myth from truth. Here are some examples:

- "Never walk behind a horse."
- "Horses only sleep standing up"
- "Horse colours and markings say much about a horse's quality."

You may not have heard of some of these, but they are out there, and many more. Some reflect the fact that someone has no knowledge of horses. Others may have some truth in them but are basically false. Others are just plain funny.

Which are which?

Myths Busted, or Verified, or Put Into Context

The September meeting of the Larimer County Horseman's Association (LCHA) will feature a panel of "experts" who will talk about some of the myths and misconceptions we hear about horses. The panel includes two veterinarians and a horse trainer:



Joe Andrews -- horse trainer and barefoot horse trimmer

See "Panel" on page 2

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Panel

Michael J. Suit
DVM, LLC

Dr. Michael Suit -- veterinarian



Dr Kay Gunkel -- veterinarian
and competitive trail rider

They will receive a “starter” list of possible myths to talk about, but may also bring others that they have heard or seen. They will state the myth and then tell why it is myth (or not) as well as what the truth is.

You may also want to bring up some things you have heard and want verified or debunked.

Join us for an evening of fact and fun on September 2. We'll see you there.

September Stuff Mark Your Calendar

Ramsey-Shockey Open Space Ride

This spectacular open space includes 177 acres of ponderosa pine and mixed shrubs on moderately steep slopes with rocky, shallow soils and interesting rock outcrops. The property provides habitat and movement routes for many kinds of wildlife. If you walk quietly and keep a sharp eye out, you will most likely see signs of elk or deer.

See “Wildlife” on page 2

Wildlife

If you happen to watch the reservoir for a while, and if you are lucky, you may see the resident Osprey dive into the water and re-emerge with a fish in its talons.

The 4 miles of trails have a natural surface, and allow hikers, bikers, and horseback riders to enjoy extraordinary vistas of the surrounding valley. Trail difficulty is easy to moderate. Some parts of the trail have rocks, so we recommend shoes or boots for your horse.



Details

Saturday, September 11

Arrive at 09:30 AM, Ready to ride at 10:00 AM

Walk/trot/gait

Contact Susan Kurzweil 970-7638

Notes:

The parking area at the trail head holds no more than 4 trailers. We strongly encourage trailer pooling. If you have questions or need help finding someone to trailer with, talk to Susan when you call her to sign up.

If you do not have an annual pass for Larimer County Open Spaces/Parks, you will need a \$9 Day Pass to park at the trail head.

For directions to the parking pass kiosk and to the trail head, call Susan.

Poker Ride

September 25
Lory State Park

Register:

Online:

WWW.larimerhorseman.org, click
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or Facebook at [Facebook.com/](https://www.facebook.com/)

larimercountyhorsemanassoc
On site: **Eltuck Picnic Area,**
Opens at 9:00 AM, Rides start at
10:00 AM.

Hallelujah. We can have a big ride again. And the
Poker Ride is the biggest ride of the year for us.



Don't you wish you had this hand?

It is LCHA's fund raiser for the year.

It has several features that riders have loved in the past:

- It is Fun, Fun, Fun.
- It is in beautiful Lory State Park
- Well defined, well groomed trails
- Parking is easy
- We have lots of fun and laughs at lunch
- You receive five playing cards, making a poker hand that can win prizes
- Lots of prizes -- the prizes are worth more than the cost of entry

So How Does This Poker Ride Work?

If you have never been on a Poker Ride, or if you have forgotten, here is how it works.

Drive to Lory State Park, pick up a pass for the day, and drive to the Eltuck Picnic Area (signs show where it is). Park your truck and trailer, unload your horse and tie it to the trailer, and walk to the registration table for the day. You can register online or at the registration table. Registration donation is \$25 per rider. Note: Even if you have registered online, you still need to walk to registration to check in and receive a scorecard.

See "Scorecard" on page 4

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If you have ideas, comments, or questions about LCHA, horses,
the horse industry in Larimer County, or this newsletter, send
them to the editor.

Scorecard

The scorecard has a line for your name, and an area across the bottom that shows each of the playing card suits. Taking your scorecard with you, tack your horse, and leave the starting area. You can ride with your friends, alone, or with any other group you want to ride for the day. Riders leave the starting area at 10:00 AM.

Follow the trails around the park. At certain points on the trail, a dealer will have a deck of cards. When you reach a dealer, stop. The dealer will pull a card from the deck, show it to you, and then record the card on your scorecard.

Continue on the trail until you have reached all five dealers. The cards the dealers have recorded on your scorecard constitute your poker hand.

The trails lead you back to the starting point (Eltuck Picnic area). Hand your scorecard to the poker judge. When he has received all scorecards, this judge will decide who has the best poker hand and the worst poker hand.

When you have completed your ride and handed in your scorecard, take care of your horse, and then come to the picnic benches to have lunch. You need to bring your own lunch. When all participants have had lunch, we will announce and hand out all prizes. You need to be present to receive your prize.

Prizes? Oh, yes. Cool prizes, and the prizes are normally worth more than the cost of entry.

When prize awards are complete, you can ride again or go home.

Who Can Attend the Poker Ride?

The Poker Ride is open to all, so bring your family and friends, whether they are LCHA members or not. We welcome all ages, all riding levels, any non-members, and (of course) any LCHA members.

September 25

Check in from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM

Rides start at 10:00 AM

Contact Bonnie Robinson, 970-217-1113 to sign up in advance.

What To Bring

Yourself and your friends

Water, soft drinks (no alcohol)

See "Lunch" on page 4

Lunch

Your lunch and any snack food you may want

Notes

Remember: This event is a fund raiser for Larimer County Horseman's Association, a non-profit 501C3 organization since 1972. LCHA's mission: Advocacy, Community, and Education.

Lory State Park requires a fee to enter: Daily (\$9/vehicle), Annual, or Senior passes are available.

Check out the flyer at the end of this newsletter.

See You at the POKER RIDE.

October Sylvan Dale Ride

2939 N County Rd 31D Loveland CO 80538

"Located just west Loveland, Colorado, Sylvan Dale offers horseback rides through gentle terrain to extended climbing rides with ridge-top views. Our 3,200 acres offer a 'don't fence me in' riding experience for all ages and abilities. Lots to do, no pressure to do it: head up Sulzer Gulch shaded by cottonwoods; explore the old wagon trails on Alexander Mountain; climb the rocky slopes of Eagle Ridge; ride across the meadows on Green Ridge; or catch the breathtaking view from the Rim Ride."

Choices, Choices

Date: October 13, 2018

We have quite a day lined up for this Saturday, and – once again – you have choices. We have a ride scheduled in a magnificent area. We have a potluck picnic right on the ranch.

See "Choices" on page 5

Choices

Here are the choices:

- Ride,
- Picnic

It's your choice.

Choice 1- Ride

Ride your own horse.

Sylvan Dale ranch management felt that the weather cheated us out of a nice ride on June 24, and gave us a **rain date**. Here are the details:

Arrive: 9:30 A

In The Saddle: 10:00 AM

Pace: Walk, trot, or gait.

Fees:

- If you want to ride your own horse, trail access fee is \$10
- If you want to ride a Sylvan Dale horse on October 12 the fee is \$55.

Trails: Shoes or hoof boots are recommended as it may get rocky in places.

Ride a Sylvan Dale horse.

Arrive: Between 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM

In saddle at 10:30 AM (Note: For riding Sylvan Dale horses, we don't have a definite arrival time yet: Ask Bonnie Robinson when you sign up for the ride.)

Pace: Walk, trot

For those of you who would like to ride a **Sylvan Dale Horse**, the cost is \$55/rider for 1.5 hours.

Members?

If you are not a member of Larimer County Horseman's Association, you are welcome to sign up at the beginning of the ride. A trial membership costs \$6 for an individual or \$8 for a family, and lasts 30 days. A full membership costs \$24 for an individual or \$36 for a family. A full membership lasts a year. Please go to www.larimerhorseman.org for details regarding membership.

See "Riding" on page 5

Riding

We will be riding on Sylvan Dale property. A Sylvan Dale wrangler will lead the ride: Bonnie Robinson and others will assist as LCHA trail ride leaders.



Sylvan Dale horses are well trained, and provide excellent riding.

All riders PLEASE sign up ASAP so that we are able to confirm with Sylvan Dale.

RSVP for the Ride

Bonnie Robinson
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 970-217-1113

Ride Safety

For your safety, **all rides are guided by a qualified wrangler**, who gears the ride to the least experienced rider.

- A Sylvan Dale Ranch wrangler will accompany all riding adventures.
- Trail riders must be at least 7 years old
- Weight limit — 240 lbs.
- No double riding
- No smoking
- No riding under the influence

See "Safety" on page 6

Safety

“Sylvan Dale is certified through the **Dude Ranchers’ Association Horse Safety Program**. They also belong to the **American Quarter Horse Association** as well as the **Colorado Dude And Guest Ranch Association**. We’re in good company ... and so are you!”



Choice 2 - Picnic

We will meet after the ride at the picnic area, which is near where we park our horse trailers. That way we can keep an eye on the horses while we relax and have lunch.

Yes, it is *human* food time. The picnic follows the ride:

- Arrive at 12:30
- Eat at 1:00

LCHA will provide fried chicken. You bring a dish to share (potluck dishes are yummy) and beverage. The club will provide utensils, plates, napkins, and condiments.

Please RSVP for the picnic

Bonnie Robinson
bonnie.robinson@msn.com
970-217-1113

See “RSVP” on page 6

RSVP

She needs to know how many chicken pieces, etc. to buy.

You can attend the picnic without attending the ride. The picnic is open to the public. You do not need to be a member to attend.

Directions to Sylvan Dale

Sylvan Dale Ranch Worry Free Access!

PLEASE NOTE: *GPS units and mapping sites / applications (e.g., Google Maps, Apple Maps, Mapquest, etc.) can lead you astray if you use the mailing address to navigate to Sylvan Dale. Please see detailed directions below.*

“Sylvan Dale is between mile markers 84 and 83 on US 34. As you near the Ranch from the east (Loveland) watch for the covered wagon on the right (north) side of the road. The wagon will signal that you are approaching the Ranch Entrance. Turn right (north) through the Ranch Entryway and down the hill past the Sylvan Dale Horse barn and Arena, across the Big Thompson River, and up the hill in front of you. Someone will direct you to the trailer parking area.

For more information regarding Sylvan Dale Ranch, go to: <http://www.sylvandale.com/horses-trail-rides/>

Editor’s Note:

The article beginning on the next page contains some information about an important issue for all equestrians.

What's Happening?

Regarding Horsetooth Mountain Open Space

Larimer County Natural Resources is updating the management plan for Horsetooth Mountain Open Space. Several organizations in the county are designated "stakeholders" with strong interests in the management plan.

Larimer County Horseman's Association (LCHA) is a stakeholder, and Hugh Templeton is our representative. There are many stakeholder groups involved in many interests: for example, birds, wildlife, forest safety and health, hiking, ecology, historical sites, and -- of course -- mountain biking. Each Stakeholder has sent input to the county, listing items of concern and possible ways to improve the open space experience for **all** users.

LCHA Input to the Management Plan Update

LCHA submitted a 6-page document. It outlines several concerns gathered from LCHA members and over 500 social media messages. With these concerns, the document includes possible solutions. Here is a brief outline of the document contents.

An Introduction

The core of the introduction includes this:

After consulting with area equestrians (100 members of LCHA and well over 500 on social media), LCHA has developed several recommendations for the HTMOS management plan update. These are the bases for these recommendations:

- User safety
- User dispersal
- Providing positive user experience
- Protecting HTMOS resources
- Protecting HTMOS habitats and ecosystems

See "Recommendations" on page 7

Recommendations

Recommendations

1. The concern: The growth of traffic, especially on weekends, on Swan Johnson trail out of Soderberg trail head. The traffic growth leads to additional chance of conflict among user groups, specifically equestrians and bikers, but also among other groups as well.

new trail out of Soderberg trail head. We strongly recommend a bike-only trail:

- Bikers use the bike-only trail, but not Swan Johnson trail.
- Hikers and horses use Swan Johnson trail, but not the bike-only trail.

We recommend that the bike-only trail extend at least as far as Towers Trail and, if possible, to Sawmill trail.

2. The concern: Getting to upper trails involves going up some steep grades, notably Towers Road, Sawmill Trail, or Mill Creek Trail. To go up South Ridge trail you must park in the upper parking lot, and there is only one slot for trailers.

new trail from the valley to upper trails in HTMOS to serve as an alternative to the Towers Trail climb. This new trail should have less grade than Towers trail, should be a natural surface trail, and would probably require several switch back turns. We recommend that it be a multi-use trail, but with one restriction: uphill only for MTB users, bi-directional for other user groups.

3. The Idea: Trails to Horsetooth Falls and to Horsetooth Rock receive really heavy traffic on weekends and holidays. This suggestion may disperse some users, reducing the load. Also, a link from Soderberg to Stout and Spring Creek rails may offer a better way for equestrians to reach upper trails.

new intermediate multi-use trail from the upper parking lot to Spring Creek or Stout Trail, and perhaps extended to Swan Johnson Trail at Soderberg trail head.

See "4. The Idea" on page 8

4. The Idea

4. The Idea: The Hughey and/Culver open spaces contain areas of historical significance and important wildlife habitat. They also buffer HTMOS from nearby development.

new trails LCHA recommends exploring the feasibility of a multi-use, well-routed trail that would not disturb the protected historical or habitat areas. Such a trail could tie in to the existing trail system, or link to a trail from CR 38 E or Redstone Canyon

The document contains a couple policy suggestions, one of which has become a moot point, and the other is so unlikely to be adopted that we need not discuss it here.

The idea: Accurate, clear signs are a positive way to enhance the user experience in HTMOS, and to provide an extra margin of safety.

new or improved signs

A large, 4-color map trail map at all trail heads, with some additional features:

Color coding that shows possible loops users can take, depending on time, weather conditions, experience, etc. may assist users.

Tips for trail safety; for example, removing ear buds so users can communicate more freely with others users, Another example, graphics that may indicate trail closure to a user group (horses not allowed on Horsetooth Falls trail), biles only, or hikers/horses only, etc.

- Signs that indicate user right of way; for example, down bound users yield to up bound users.
- Additional large, colored signs that show trail etiquette may help avoid user conflicts, increasing safety on the trails.
- At trail junctions, easily visible, tasteful directional signs.

See "More Information" on page 8

More Information

If you would like to read more information about the LCHA input, including additional discussion of each recommendation, send an email to Hugh Templeton at hughtmpltn@gmail.com and he will send a PDF file of the document to you.

The Update Process

As a part of the update process, the county has also asked for public input. LCHA members have received an email inviting us to a virtual public meeting on August 9. Guess what? You can't affect that unless you went to the meeting.

That same email invited us to give our input via "online survey, interactive map, or comment board." I know that some of you have accessed the interactive map and given your thoughts there. Wonderful. The more participation we have, the better.

If you have not yet accessed the interactive map, it is not too late. Use this link:

<https://lconnects.mysocialpinpoint.com/horsetooth-mountain-plan-update>

What's Next?

We will have at least one additional stakeholder meeting. Also, when a draft of the new management plan is available, the public will have several chances to see, discuss, and let the county know their opinions of it.

So What Do WE Do?

- If you read the entire document that LCHA sent to the county as stakeholder input, and if you have questions or comments, send them to Hugh. He will relay them to the county (anonymously if you wish),
- Stay alert for notices of public meetings.
- Attend at least one of the public meetings, and give your input.

Remember, we want Horsetooth Mountain Open Space to continue serving the community with outstanding recreational opportunities, spectacular beauty, and a widely diverse abundance and diversity of wildlife and plant species. We want the user experience to be rich, meaningful, and peaceful for all users, while maintaining the value of the ecology and environment in which we gain that experience.

Sign Up for Your Event

Please! Please! Please! Sign up for events in advance (especially events that involve riding):

- For any weekend ride, sign up by the end of Thursday before the ride.
- For any week day ride, sign up at least two days in advance.
- For some events, earlier sign-up may be required.

No matter how you do it, sign up



Why?

If we need to cancel an event, your ride leader can get in touch with you to let you know before you drive to the location. You won't use gasoline or time waiting for an event that isn't going to happen. Also, your event leader needs to know if anyone is coming: If no one signs up, the leader may cancel or reschedule the event. And, if you have any special concerns or circumstances (for example, it is your horse's first ride with a group), your leader can plan to deal with the situation in the best possible way.

See "Limit" on page 9

Limit

Limit

What's the Deal with "Limit"?

Wilderness areas, properties owned by the city of Fort Collins, and Red Mountain Open Space have a "12-heartbeat rule": a group cannot include more than 12 heartbeats when using trails in these areas. When riding our horses, the rule limits our groups to 6 riders (plus 6 horses with hearts) to meet the 12-heartbeat rule.

However, if we have significantly more than 6 riders who want to ride, we can split them into 2 or more groups, each group including 6 riders (1 ride leader plus 5 others). The second group must leave the trail head 20 to 25 minutes after the first so that they do not merge with the first group.

When "Limit" is 4 horse trailers, it means that the parking space can hold only 4 horse trailers (tightly packed). However, we encourage "trailer pooling" if more than 4 people want to go on the ride. Actually, we encourage "trailer pooling" for any ride. The benefits are obvious.

Lunch?

For all rides except the Christmas Caroling on Horseback, bring your lunch (unless your ride leader tells you otherwise). You will have lunch somewhere on the trail.

LCHA Educational Programs

LCHA offers a program meeting on the First Thursday of each month, except June, July, and August. All members are invited, and the public is invited, to any program meeting. Until the Covid pandemic has ended, we meet by Zoom, since we cannot maintain social distancing in meetings in person, and we cannot use our usual meeting location, namely the McKee 4H Building at The Ranch. Before each educational meeting the LCHA newsletter, LCHA Roundup, will publish program details

See "Board Meetings" on page 10

Board Meetings

LCHA Board Of Directors Meetings

The Larimer County Horseman's Association Board of Directors meets on the second Tuesday of every month, except December and the month in which we have the

Annual Meeting. In 2021. The 2021 Annual meeting is in October, and will take the place of the monthly Board of Directors meeting. All Board meetings are open to all LCHA members and to the public.

Events for 2021

Events	Details	Contact To Sign Up
Lory State Park	Wednesday, April 21 Arrive at 10:30 AM Ride at 11:00 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Golden Gate State Park	Saturday, May 22 Arrive at 10:30 AM Ride at 11:00 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Susan Kurzweil 970-663-6738
Sundance Trail Guest Ranch	Saturday, May 29 (Rain Date- May) 30 Arrive at 10:00 AM Ride at 10:30 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Mount Margaret	Saturday, June 12 Arrive at 10:00 AM Ride at 10:30 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Ramsay-Shockey Open Space	Saturday, June 19 Arrive at 9:30 AM Ride at 10:00 AM Walk Trot/Gait	Susan Kurzweil 970-663-6738
NOTE: There is space for 4 trailers only. We encourage trailer pooling.		

Events for 2021

Events	Details	Contact To Sign Up
Lone Pine State Wildlife Area Reminder: You must have a Colorado Parks and Wildlife Habitat Stamp to participate in any ride on State Wildlife Area trails.	Saturday, July 10 Arrive at 10:00 AM Ride at 10:30 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113 Tony Schock 970-227-6320
Caribou Ranch Open Space	Friday, July 23 Arrive at 9:00 AM Ride at 9:30 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Hermit Park	Saturday, July 31 Arrive at 10:00 AM Ride at 10:30 AM Walk, Trot/Gait	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Packing and Horse Camping Clinic	Saturday, August 21 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM Chuck and Pati Morel's Arena	Tony Schock 970-227-6320
Program Meeting: Myth Busters	Thursday, September 2 7:00 to 9:00 PM McKee 4H Building, The Ranch (in person) or Zoom (your choice)	Bonnie Templeton 970-622-0982
Ramsey-Shockey Open Space NOTE: There is space for 4 trailers only. We encourage trailer pooling.	Saturday, September 11 Arrive at 9:30 AM Ride at 10:00 AM Walk Trot/Gait	Susan Kurzweil 970-663-6738
Poker Ride Lory State Park, Eltuck Picnic Area	Saturday, September 25 Registration opens at 9:00 AM Rides start at 10:00 AM	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Sylvan Dale Ride and Annual Meeting	Sylvan Dale Guest Ranch Saturday, October 16 (rain date Oct 23)	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113

Events for 2021

Events	Details	Contact To Sign Up
LCHA Christmas Party Location to be determined	Sunday, December 5 Time to be determined	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113
Christmas Caroling on Horseback in Berthoud	Day and Time to be determined	Bonnie Robinson 970-217-1113

Reminder: You **must** have a Colorado Parks and Wildlife Habitat Stamp to participate in any ride on State Wildlife Area trails.

Buy, Sell, List Your Service

The *LCHA Roundup*, this newsletter, contains a handy section called "Classified."

The Classified section includes **services** that are offered; for example, riding lessons, horse training, saddle cleaning and care, and so on.

It also lists horse related items that are for **sale**, or advises us of sales to begin. For example, one of our members made really nice rope halters and advertised them in the Classified section. Another member listed a sale of a group of horses. Even if you only want to find a good home for a horse, list it. If you are getting rid of extra items in your tack room, let us know.

Another use of the Classified section is **wanted**. Do you need extra hay, a recommendation for a good farrier or a vet in your area, or help with finding a really good trail that fits your style or is near your home.

Resources

Larimer County Horseman's Association (LCHA) has a wide diversity of members with a very wide diversity of skills, thoughts, and resources. You can tap into these resources with the Classified section of this newsletter. You can also meet other members, and strengthen the community of LCHA.

Use our resources. Use our Classified section. It is Free to members.

Contact the editor at 970-622-0982 or hughtmpltn@gmail.com with your entry for the Classified section.

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Editor's Note:

In the past, we have sometimes continued to publish classified information after an item is no longer useful; for example, an item for a trailer for sale ran two months after the trailer sold.

LCHA Roundup (this newsletter) will run "for sale" classified items for two months. If the owner of the item for sale wishes to extend the classified item, she/he must contact the editor and request an extension. Without an extension, *LCHA Roundup* will remove the item from the Classified section. This policy does not affect classified information for services offered.

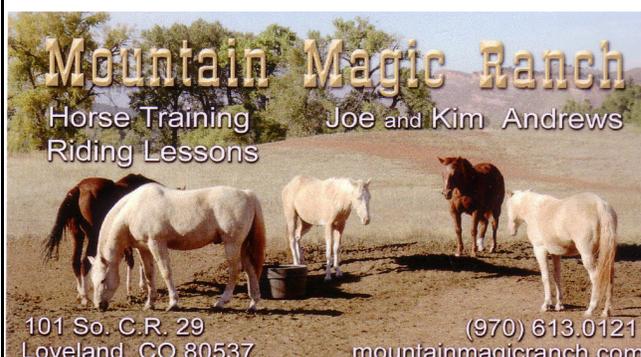
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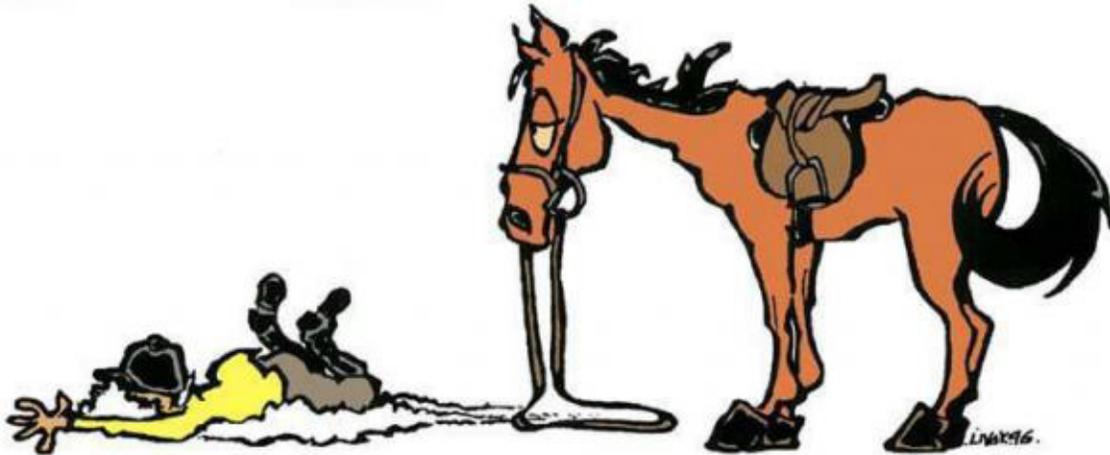
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