

HHK VOLUNTEER AND STAFF MEETING

Volunteer Meeting
Sunday, August 13· 2:30 – 3:30pm
Google Meet joining info
Video call link: <https://meet.google.com/dzx-fmgr-ubq>

In Person: Jim, Dan, Ginger, Sam, Karin, Kiki, Shendon, Annie, Danice,
Online: Mary Z

*New information in bold or highlighted - -

VOLUNTEER TO PAINT THE FIELD FOR POOP DROP - 300 squares - - 20 squares x 15 squares SHENDON

PUT ALL TACK AWAY IN ITS PROPER LOCATION! DO NOT MIX AND MATCH GROOMING KITS - - NO MORE FAVORITE TOOLS (if you must purchase 10 of that tool) - THAT SPREADS GERMS.

1) Participant Counts (July 1 - July 30 , 2023):

136 lessons (21 therapeutic = 15 %) in 3 weeks - 27 new riders - 1 interisland, 27 mainland, 0 international PLUS 1 FULL WEEKS OF CAMP
rainouts- 0 full days,

AGE	JUNE A	JUNE B	JULY
3	0	0	0
4	2	2	0/
5	2	1	8
6	9	6	3
7	2	7	4
8	5	5	11
9	9	10	10
10	4	1	7
11	5	5	3
12	2	1	1
13	0	0	1
14	0	0	1
15	0	0	1
16	0	0	1
total	102/225	118/225	189/225

Numbers were down from Last summer's 215 out of 225.

Time to submit your 2023 volunteer/employee packet. Volunteers & Staff: Please sit with SAM or GINGER to update packets & demographic information on the spreadsheets so we can qualify for more funding

All staff/volunteer rides/lessons are on your own personal time....not considered work.

POOP DROP fundraiser Aug 20, 2023. WE HAVE 300 TICKETS TO SELL. YOU EACH SELL 20.

Karin's RETIREMENT: in April distribution of tasks

- Mini to long term care weekly (groom, load,) Natalie / Jodi / Danise
- Mini program billing (KVMH, Hale Kapuna, HI care, Mahelona)
- Mini's at camp - - Chris & ??????
- printing the fliers, rider application, volunteer application
- distribution of flier to Aloha feed & Kawamura
- laundry (towels & liners) bi annually saddle pads
- Banking (check book, signing checks, deposit) - -monthly pictures of register to sent to treasurer
- GET tax 2x/yr
- Garbage and Recycling
- Birthday Party set up
- shaving the minis and Ivan (Nov & March)
- clean feed room
- clean the bathroom
- chicken feed and water
- President of the Board
- rider financial support through the office

FIRE discussion

Dirt lot

OR open gates

ALSO NEED A RIDER AND VOLUNTEER DRIVE. PLEASE BRING ONE OF EACH.

FOLLOW FACEBOOK & SUBSCRIBE TO OUR WEBSITE TO GET ALL MAILINGS and read prior meeting agendas on the volunteer tab (scroll to the bottom)

Ground Programs: practicing lunging on the circle & staying out

Mounted Program: bring more riders

Carriage Program:

The certification workshop will be pushed back so as to allow time to get Ivan and his cart up and running and staff time to get their hours. I do encourage incorporating "showmanship" (utilizing the SAME WORDS and getting solid "STANDS" every time they are handled) and ground driving for all.

The new arena rails have been installed. **Now we need to make sure the new arena is root and rock free with a pack dirt surface. If everyone could spend some time each week cleaning that space that would be great.**

LETS ALL PICK UP ROCKS - IN THE ARENA AND IN THE FIELDS

Next CAMPS October 9-13

3 stations . 1hr 15 min per station. Need commitments from station leaders and aids ASAP.

*October: Mythical horse-like creatures & International Horses (need to photoshop this side)

*December A: Healthy Horse & Evolution of the equine

*December: B : Ratios/Hoof/Skull/ Gait Cues

*Spring: Spring Cleaning

*June A: Groom & Tack - External Landmarks (need to design this side yet)

*June B: Gaits & Skeletal

*July A: (not scheduled this year) Balanced Seat - Leading & Mounts

*July B: Colors of the Horse & Emotions

MAKING LESSON PLAN BINDER IN 2023- DETAILED SO NO MORE RECREATING THE WHEEL

2) Paid Staff Updates & Refresh:

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE: THERE WILL BE NO TROTting, CANTERING OR GALLOPING OUTSIDE OF THE ARENA. No CANTERING when riders of lower ability are in the arena. HORSES ARE TO BE KEPT AT A WALK ON THE POND TRAILS.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE: THERE WILL BE NO STAFF/VOLUNTEER RIDES WITHOUT GINGER PRESENT/UNDER THE GUISE OF A LESSONS, STAFF TRAINING, OR HORSE SCHOOLING.

PATH FACILITY ACCREDITATION N/A

Next PATH submission deadlines:

Accepting applications through September 2, 2023 for November 25-December 10, 2023 testing.

Also Driving Test on 11/29- 12/3

PLEASE READ IT AGAIN

NEW EMPLOYEE MANUAL AVAILABLE ON WEBSITE > VOLUNTEER > ALL THE WAY AT BOTTOM -- ALL VOLUNTEERS & PAID STAFF SHOULD READ IT - - NEED TO SIGN LAST PAGE

THIS IS DIFFERENT THAN THE VOLUNTEER MANUAL located on our website

www.healinghorseskauai.org > VOLUNTEER > VOLUNTEER MANUAL and make sure that you submit a new 2023 Volunteer Application to Ginger -- updated manual with PATH policies coming January...last page must be signed and submitted to Ginger

Instructor Staff: is expected to have the horse groomed and tacked, and horse leader and sidewalker **debriefed** prior to the arrival of their student for mounted lessons. Tardiness is unprofessional and no longer acceptable.

DO NOT HAND FEED TREATS - USE BOWLS-AND DO NOT DO IT EVERY TIME--HORSES ARE STARTING TO ANTICIPATE AND GET NIBBLY

Instructors make sure helmets are being put away properly

Please read and follow the arena rules sign

Reminder to practice emergency dismounts with 1x each client this month, so they are not scared when done for real.

***Train Volunteers in every skill you ask of them- be honest about what is expected, Observe Performance, Provide Leadership, Lead by Example, Engage, Encourage, Educate and Empower, know their motivation, check in with them, show compassion, Let them know that "Yes" is great, but "No" is ok - discourage burnout by making sure they have a positive WORK - HOME/FAMILY - VOLUNTEER balance, Create a Community

3) ALL VOLUNTEER & PAID STAFF -

Safe positioning when picking feet (human hip to horse shoulder/hip, human facing toward horse rear end, bend at waist, continues contact with horse as sliding hand down leg and back up leg down back hip and other leg - - hold hoof at toe)

!!!!!! Do not share grooming tools, always visually check girth areas for dirt/sores

**** Horses should be held during grooming and tacking if not tied

+++ cell phones off, eyes up, focus on task, show on time for briefing and stay for debriefing

Sidewalking Staff: there are different holds: over the thigh, cuff, heel/ankle,

*don't push rider off center or put pressure on the knee; when no hold needed side walker still remains within arm's reach with hands out of pockets and eyes are always on rider;

Allow wait time before repeating instructions to rider; practice emergency dismount at least 1 time with each rider (Make it not scary)

As sidewalkers support the participant's performance and position in the saddle, instruct them to ask the horse leader to bring the equine to the center of the arena and halt if:

- A sidewalker needs to carefully switch sides, one at a time, with another volunteer
- A sidewalker needs to tie their shoe or step away from the equine for any reason
- A sidewalker notices the participant appears to be ill or in pain
- There is a safety concern

*Role during an Emergency: your rider (if your rider is down keep horse away from your rider - and following commands of the instructor (get medical kits, phone, open gates, etc.) once instructor assume control of rider)

Horse Leading Staff: avoid a horse that crowds space (have knuckle at the ready for horse "reprimand" self), stay in the zone- no tugging; how to hold crop, how to turn

Common Mistakes: Leader too far back, lead wrapped around leader's hand, leader holding lead in only one hand, Leader too far forward, leader holding lead too close to the horse's head and putting too much pressure on the lead, leader walking backwards.

*Role during an Emergency: your horse...get them to a stop and away from downed rider then follow commands of instructor

Checklist

- - - instructor make sure your crew knows this before each lesson

Individual has a clear knowledge of

___ Positions & duties of a sidewalker & a horse leader & instructor

___ Proper Helmet fit.

___ Tack check before mounting... girth & helmet check

___ Mounting procedures from mounting ramp (rider waits on ramp) vs. block (rider on ground not block

- _____ until asked to step up on the block & the horse is standing quietly.)
- _____ Proper dismount..(both feet out of stirrups before dismount)
- _____ Mounting procedures from Mounting ramp
- _____ Safety procedures in the arena, spacing, & awareness
- _____ Use of cell phones during riding session
- _____ Safety stirrups, what they are for & how to put them on the saddle
- _____ Location of first aid kit for Humans & Equine
- _____ MAKE SURE TACK IS PUT AWAY PROPERLY IN THE CORRECT LOCATION

Words

Words first - then leg and arm aids : <https://fb.watch/fO-alOzviu/>

Please use the following words when working with the horses:

- “Walk on please” - any time you want them to move forward
- “Whoa” - any time you want them to stop
- “Easy, Easy” - any time you want to slow down
- “Back” - any time they are reversing
- “Come” - when pulling them into you
- “Over” - when moving all 4 feet sideways
- “Spin” - when they are moving hind legs in a circle but not the front (as in Parelli “Driving the Hind” or in mounted “Turn on the Fore”
- “Turn” - when they are moving the front legs in a circle but not the rear (as in Parelli “Driving the Fore” or in mounted “Turn on the Haunches”
- “Trot Trot”- to ask for the trot
- “Can - ter” rising up on the “ter” - when asking to canter
- “Gee” when turning to the right
- “Haw” when turning to the left
- *For driving: Name of horse + Words (above)

THIS MONTH FOCUS:

Month	Awareness Month	Skill	Pedagogy
August	Eye health, immunization	Eye Injury/Penetrating Injury	Grooming & Tacking

*****FIRST AID KIT - was it check? (Ginger, Shakti, Andrea)?**

First Aid Refresher: Eye Injury/Penetrating Injury

Eye Injury - dirt: Water rinse (with bad side down). Close both eyes/ If irritant won't come out or there is extreme pain call 911

Penetrating Object: Call 911. Stop the Bleeding, Splint the object in place. Immobilize the person.

Bleeding you can't see: Call 911. Have the person lie still. Check for shock. Monitor ABC'S.

WHAT DO WE DO at HHK: Know your client. Be informed.

Medical Conditions Review: Eye health, immunization

Several medical conditions can cause eye health issues: diabetes, allergies, head injuries; MS anticonvulsant medications (nystagmus - abnormal eye movements & double vision); anti-psychotics (lithium) medication can have eye pain as side effects. But if vision is worsening refer back to doctor - especially if spinal cord injury, spina bifida, etc.

Several conditions can cause reduced eye contact or ocular control issues: autism spectrum & rett's syndrome, sensory processing disorders, . Can have issues with fixation (holding the eyes still in order to look, visual tracking - the ability to follow movement, or Focus (the ability to rapidly change from looking at a neat to far object or from far to near.

Or visual motor integration (hand eye coordination)

So how does "eyes forward" or "look where you want to go" work with them.

Riding with eyes closed can increase kinesthetic awareness

Participants With Vision Impairment

Individuals with vision impairments have significant difficulty with vision that cannot be corrected adequately with glasses. Some individuals with vision impairments have some vision they are able to use very effectively, while others may have very little to no functional vision. Certain individuals with visual impairments have a reduced visual field; for example, they may not have peripheral vision or may have blind spots in their vision. Some individuals have a cerebral visual impairment or other visual processing problems. In these cases, the person's eyes function well, but the brain has difficulty interpreting the information from the eyes. Some individuals with vision impairments may use a white cane or a service animal to help with navigation. Others prefer to use a sighted guide.

Many individuals navigate independently in familiar environments.

Considerations for EAA

- Vision is used to help maintain balance, so individuals with limited vision should be monitored for balance, especially when they first start riding and when they begin riding at faster gaits.

- Use auditory signals and cues. Verbal input can be used to compensate for information that others may be able to acquire visually.
- For new participants, provide verbal and tactile experiences to help the individual to become acclimated to the riding area and the equine.
- Encourage participants to use whatever vision they have.
- When giving directions, avoid using nonspecific terms such as “here,” “this way,” “like this” and “over there.” Instead, give specific information about locations and actions.
- Gather information about whether the participant is able to perform best in brighter or darker lighting. This may affect a choice to ride in an indoor or outdoor arena.
- Participants may be able to be more successful and independent with a consistent arena setup. Once riders have learned the setup, let them know when you make changes so they can be ready for them.
- When working with riders who have some functional vision, consider the following:
 - Avoid an overly busy arena setup. Use a few key visual markers while keeping the rest of the arena clear. This will help the markers to stand out visually.
 - Use high contrast colors for visual markers when possible. For example, use brightly colored barrels rather than tan barrels in a sand arena, or use black dressage letters against a white background rather than light colored letters on a white or neutral background.
 - Bring cones or other visual markers closer to the participant by placing them on top of barrels rather than setting them on the arena floor.
 - A rider with some functional vision may learn to navigate in the arena by following another equine and rider as a guide. A staff person or a volunteer with excellent riding skills may be trained to be the guide rider. Careful selection of compatible equines is important for this option.
- When working with riders who have little or no functional vision and who do not have additional disabilities, consider the following:
 - Using auditory markers such as beepers placed at specific locations in the arena, such as in each corner, may be helpful in allowing the rider to orient to the space.
 - Volunteers can serve as “living letters” who stand at each dressage letter in the arena. The volunteers verbalize the name of the letter they are posted by as the rider approaches and rides past.
 - Some riders learn to carry a dressage whip in their outside hand to feel how close they are to the arena rail or wall. The equine must be acclimated to this if this option is selected.

Pedagogy Refresher: Grooming & Tacking

CONSISTENCY OF ROUTINE is essential

All horses require grooming before and after a lesson. Why: Dirt, mud, and shedding hair will cause the horse discomfort under a saddle or girth. Grooming also gives the rider a chance to look over the horse for any injuries and to bond with the horse.

Begin by setting grooming box under the sawhorse or hang it on the hook so it doesn't fall and won't get tripped over.

*Shedding Blade: Used only with caked on balls of mud, and to strip out clumps of winter coat in spring. Use as you would the hard brush.

Curry Comb: With a rubber curry in circular motions begin behind horse's left ear and work towards the tail. Currycombs are used only on the body, not on the legs or the face. Complete the left side of the horse and then move to the right side of the horse behind the right ear. The currycomb is used to loosen caked on mud and bring the dirt to the surface.

Hard Brush: Use the hard brush in the direction of hair growth, starting behind the left ear and working towards the tail on both sides, paying special attention to where the saddle and girth are placed. A hard body brush is used only on the body, not on the leg or face. The hard brush is used to sweep away the dirt that the currycomb has brought to the surface.

Soft Brush: The soft brush follows the hard brush to sweep away the finer dust and dirt. It is also soft enough to brush the legs and face gently. Paying extra attention to where the bridle is placed and making sure that hand motions are done slowly, so as to not frighten the horse.

Mane and Tail Comb: Comb out the mane and tail starting at the bottom and carefully untangling with your fingers and the comb. If the tail is extremely tangled, use a detangling spray. For the tail, stand to the side of the hind leg-facing the tail, and scoop the tail to the side – using your thigh as a work surface.

Hoof pick: Starting with left fore, face the horse's tail, run hand down leg while leaning into horse slightly to get them to shift their weight. Pick up foot supporting the hoof itself. Clean the hoof by picking away from you, removing rocks, packed in dirt, or mud. Also check that the horse's shoes are tight if they are wearing them. Then move the left back, right back, and finish with right foreleg.

Sunscreen: Used only on light colored/pink parts of horses. Place some sunscreen on your left palm. With your right hand untie the horse. Hold the lead rope close to the clip. Let the horse smell the sunscreen then gently apply the sunscreen to the pink parts of the horse's face.

Swat: Swat is a fly repellent ointment applied by hand to areas around wounds or irritation and the bare area of the horse's underbelly. Do not apply near eyes and mouth. Apply sparingly around ears.

Fly Spray: During times of the year when flies are bothersome. Untie the horses. Hold the lead road. Spray the horse starting with the left hind hoof and work up the legs to left body. Then spray the right side working from bottom to top. Finally spray so fly spray onto a cloth and apply gently to the horse's face.

Healing Horses Kaua'i

Grooming Tools



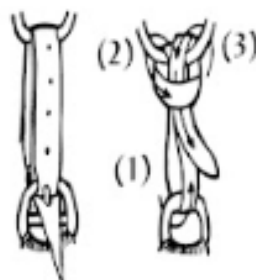
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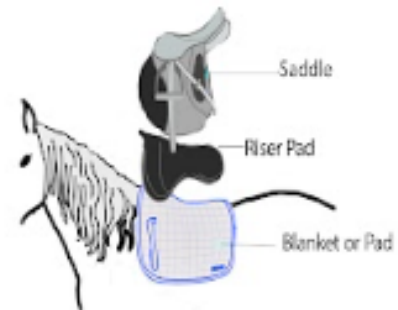
Western Saddle



Cinching with Latigo Knot



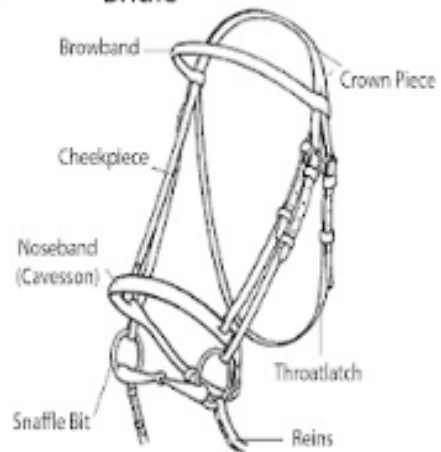
How To Apply



English Saddle



Bridle



WHAT: The daily lesson roster informs the volunteers of what horse and tack are to be used and at what time. Read every column and pay close attention to see if there are special notes about the tack (ex. Add a seat saver, reins on halter, or the stirrups need to be changed).

WHY: Each horse, for each lesson may have different tack assigned to it. This is because each rider has different equipment needs. Also, all assigned saddles have been specifically fit to each horse. Not all saddles fit all horses, just like your shoes or pants. * riders with poor balance have an easier time starting with Western, English requires more balance but develops a good seat

HOW: 1- After the horse is groomed, the horse is ready to be tacked.

2- All tack should be retrieved from the tack room prior to obtaining the horse and grooming. The horse is retrieved after the tack and grooming items are out so that the horse is never left unattended.

ENGLISH SADDLING:

1. The saddle pad goes on first, covering the horse's withers with all straps facing the horse's head. Make sure the pad is even on both sides. The saddle pad is placed from the horse's left side.
2. Go to the horse's left side. Make sure the stirrup irons are securely run up and if already attached, that the girth is laying across saddle. Hold pommel in left hand and cantle in right. Place the saddle gently on top of the saddle pad and allow it to slide back until it naturally stops. This is called the "sweet spot". (For most saddles: Front edge of saddle will just touch imaginary line down the center of the shoulder.) After the saddle is on, draw up the front of the saddle pad into the pommel of the saddle like a little tee-pee.
3. Go to the horse's right side and lift up the saddle flap.. Exposed will be 3 short straps called billets. The non-elastic end of the girth goes up on the 1st and 3rd billet until it is just snug. The girth should not be forced in any way so that the horse remains comfortable. Then go back tot he left side, pull the girth under the horse and buckle the girth on the 1st and 3rd buckles on the left.
 - Stretching the horse's leg forward may help prevent pinching of the skin under girth strap

WESTERN SADDLING:

1. Western pads are rectangular and thicker than the English square pads. Place the western pad on the horse's withers. Slide the pad back to cover the withers and back of the horse.
2. Place right stirrup and cinch over the seat. Hold gullet in left hand and cantle in right. Gently place the western saddle on the pad. Slide the saddle back to the "sweet spot" where it naturally wants to stop. Draw up the saddle pad into the pommel of the saddle. . (Front edge of pad should be in line with the center of the shoulder and the saddle 3 inches behind the front edge of the pad).
3. Go to the horse's right side and attach or gently let the girth down. Make sure the saddle is sitting again the horse smoothly before tightening the girth.
4. Go to the left side of the horse and reach under the barrel to grasp the girth/cinch.

5. Gently bring the girth up to the saddle on the left side.
6. The girth is looped through the 2 rings and then a knot much like tying a man's tie is made. The knot is better demonstrated. The long latigo strap goes around the cinch ring and the saddle ring twice. Wrap the latigo around itself making a loop through the back of the saddle ring. Pull the end (tongue) through the loop you just made. Tighten by pulling the end or tongue down.
 - Stretching the horse's leg forward may help prevent pinching of the skin under girth strap

BRIDLING:

1. Before bridling put halter around neck so horse remains under control.
2. Stand on horse's left side and place reins over head.
3. Hold the crown piece in the right hand and the bit in the left.
4. Bring the crown piece to the horse's ears.
5. Place the bit in between the horse's lips - no fingers in front of the teeth - - you may need to use your thumb to press down on the horse's mouth bars (place when there are no teeth)
6. Raise the crown piece of one ear at a time (pushing ears flat first and insert the bit).
7. Straighten the brow band (English)/ Earpiece(Western) and forelock.
8. Buckle throatlatch loosely enough that a hand's width can fit between neck and throatlatch,
9. Fasten cavesson/noseband (English) so that one finger can fit between noseband and nose
10. Adjust any curb chains (Western) so not twisted and 2 fingers fit between strap and jaw (PC A:14)

Interesting Videos regarding importance of

[EVEN YOUR FORM WILL AFFECT the HORSE'S FUNCTION.](#)

If your hips are tilted forward at the trot or canter - you will block the horse's ability to rise up.

So remember **HEELS DOWN** sit with a following seat

(Bracing back against the stirrups (toes down - stirrups behind the girth), pushes hip back in the saddle forcing rider to lead with the chest (lean forward) forward to rise up. Now on the forehand, with every stride they crash into back of saddle which will hurt the horse's back.

(Bracing stirrups forward)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-wLj9GbFbXc> - - - how your posture affect the successful trotting (0:00-3:00)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hRry_90nxHg — how your skeletal alignment affects the successful canter

In horses born with Bad Conformation Issues, if the muscles are not trained well, and feet correctly trimmed & shod and/or back/withers padded to correct for the bony differences, the conformation issues will lead to injuries over time. As the parts that get the most stress will wear down faster and develop swelling, sprains, strains, or bony changes like arthritis.

Emergency Dismount

During riding sessions, the instructor performs rider mounts and dismounts. However, in certain situations, the instructor may ask volunteers to perform an emergency dismount as follows:

- When an instructor calls for an emergency dismount, the horse leader halts and heads the horse.
- The sidewalker(s) informs the rider of the emergency dismount and makes sure the rider has removed their feet from the stirrups.

Emergency Dismount

Leader brings horse to halt if possible

Rider/Sidewalkers take both feet out of stirrup

Rider drops reins

Sidewalker stands directly to side or slightly behind rider pelvis

Sidewalker wraps arms around rider trunk/waist

Sidewalker pulls rider's back to his/her chest - backing up to pull free from the horse

Gently lower rider to ground, protecting rider's head and neck

Horse leader moves horse away from rider



PATH Standards Review:

Must have policy for the purpose of risk management planning, is there written evidence that general health and safety concerns have been identified and that there are established written procedures to respond to possible accident and emergency situations unique to the center and its services, related to each of the following categories:

These are available in our Policy Manual on our website - VOLUNTEER TAB - in fine print here

Other Standards: must complete application with liability and sign handbook; must wear ASTM-SEI helmet while mounted, driving or vaulting & proper clothing and footwear; assessed for ability to work with particular client/equine; oriented to role and needs, offer guidance and don't assume they understands or are familiar with the methods, but validate prior knowledge, what to do at our facility with manmade, and environmental hazards; fall standards and adaptive tack, age related concerns

Training to include

1. Orientation to the facility, specialty programs and equine-assisted services in general?
2. Volunteer and personnel responsibilities?
3. Emergency procedures?
4. Confidentiality issues?
5. Safety rules and regulations?
6. Introduction to population served in program?

We do not mount individuals under the age of 4, individuals with atlantoaxial instability (certain clients with Down's Syndrome, arthritis, etc); and spinal fusions/cervical ossification due to risk of catastrophic injury.

Driving Standards:

Know and implement 4 Golden Rules of Driving:

- 1) never remove the bridle from an equine while still hitched to the vehicle
- 2) never remove reins from the bridle of an equine still hitched to a vehicle
- 3) never leave an equine that is still hitched to a vehicle tied up by itself
- 4) always have the able-bodied whip enter the vehicle first and be the last to leave the vehicle
- *) never leave the gate open
- *) never drive without a helmet

All lessons supervised by PATH Intl certified instructor...All participants wear a helmet...All personnel who mount and dismount have documented training...There must be a means of attaching a lead line...horse must be put to prior to anyone entering the vehicle...ABW mounts first - holding reins before participant enters and after exit and has a second set of reins to take control if needed... one client at a time... all personnel must understand emergency procedures....wheelchairs must be off, secured with quick releases and appropriate for horse and hitch...ABW must have 50+ hours experience be age 18 and trained on second reins.... Vehicle must be regularly maintained.

4) Events:

Upcoming Events:

- Private Event/ Birthday Parties: 8/15— 9-1pm GEIST WORKSHOPS // 8/26 BDAY
- 8/20 Poop Drop
- 8/22 Carriage Video
- 8/23 Mini Video
- 8/24 Riding Video
- Trainings : 9/30+10/1
- Camp: 10/9-13
- Clean Up: Weekly in New Arena - Sundays 9:30 (Community Clean up 11/5)
- Fundraiser : Poop Drop Aug 20 (Golf Ball Drop 6/17 & UW campaign Aug)
- Photo Event: Halloween

Daily Topics: Need 10 different activities for 3 different stations (3 groups of 15). Please email hkwebsite@gmail.com with confirmed volunteer days

CAMP BRAINSTORM

Theme: **Colors & emotions**

Focus Plants: **Paper Mulberry (Wauke) & Turmeric (Olena)**

Theme:	ART & CRAFT	MINI & GAMES	ARENA & BARN
Oct 9 - Mon Vocabulary & Marking		Friendly/Porcupine (back/hind/fore) Drive- WHW - change midline ?????	W-H-W Tack improv
Oct 10- Tue Body Language, Herd		Porcupine (back/hind/fore)	Steer - Direct rein (vs

Dynamics, Communication		Drive - Walk change of Rein Diagonal *??? Croquet	neck vs open) Rein board communicating with hands
Oct 11- Wed Gait, Leading, Tie		Yo-yo/Drive Drive: WTW - Serpentine Leaping Tying Roping Racing *Polo/Rope Halter	Backing Bridle a kid
Oct 12 - Thur Anatomy		Ground Driving a friend - cones (timing the turn) Drive: Circles & Transitions within Gait *Pin the Parts on the magnetic donkey	Transitions within gait Lunge a friend
Oct 13 - Fri Hoof/Teeth	Fabric Marker & Dye Spray: mythical beast	Ground: Drive: Dressage course *Paint Hawaiian Quilt - Jumps Course	Trot - seated/posting Bathing

??Ideas for collaborations with other non-profit organizations - please share.

If you are involved in other organizations, how can we collaborate? "It takes a Village"

KORE Surf, Easter Seals, Rotary Club (West Kauai, Poipu, Kauai, Kapaa, Hanalei), Lions Club (North Shore, Koloa, Kauai, East, West), Kiwani Club, Key Club, Kauai Veterans Assoc/Ad/Council,, Business Associations (Lihue, Kapaa, West), United Way/HTLA Charity Walk,, Neighborhood Centers, YMCA, YWCA, Assisted Living Facilities, County Council, Hawaii Community Foundation, Kauai Area Agency on Aging - RSVP, Master Gardener, Humane Society, Kauai Path, Canoe Clubs, Hina Mauka, Habitat, Heart Assoc., Red Cross, Salvation, Children's Theatre, Historical Society, Food Bank, Scouts

5) Feeder Update / Volunteer Update

SEE NEW FEEDER AND VOLUNTEER CHECKLIST EACH TIME YOU COME

	MORNING	EVENING
SUNDAY	Jim	Shendon
MONDAY	Candice	Laura
TUESDAY	Nadine	Mike

WEDNESDAY	Jim	Azure
THURSDAY	Nadine	Jennifer
FRIDAY	Nadine	Christina
SATURDAY	Jodi	Annie

6) Horse Update

NO HAND FEEDING TREATS WITH CLIENTS - USE BOWLS - DISCOURAGES NIPPY BEHAVIOR

Grazing:What to get them to graze the opened front acreage. Need to run temporary hot tape and truck water to the front.... More land clearance help requested. Any volunteers to run tape?

7) Public Relations Update:

Events: First Saturday: back on - Ana; Kress- Chris

Media:how do we increase followers

Website: videos to match the words posted under VOLUNTEER on website

Facebook: need 2 posts a week (auto scheduled is fine) Wed at noon and Friday afternoon - Tara

Instagram: need 3 posts a week (M/W/F) - Tara

Twitter:

Those in picture must have a signed photo release on record

LOOKING FOR CARPENTERS/ENGINEER to reroof the horse stalls & the put a roof on the art and tack container.

8) Projects

'Stall'port Project: person stall, and carriage stall on the arena ends

Wash Rack: YIPPEE Its done

Front acreage pastures: Volunteers to clear hot tape & run new tape on front pasture areas

Pond trail t-post signage - in process by Alex once all the new t-post are in (Zoophonics)

Container Project: still need a coat of GacoFlex and/or a new roof placed on top

Gravel Stall and Drive: time for a new load

Bridge across Canal - on hold for now

Compost: needs now to be spread into medicine wheel

Please dump manure only in active pile... the one without the cones

Sensory Riding Trails: looking to clear 15+ wide path around entire perimeter, lay wood chips on trail with bermuda grass seed mixed in to establish soft footing not muddy trail & then plant trees and hedges and separate from pastures with interior pastures (Hawaiian, canoe, horse safe edible, and botanically interesting: variety of colors, shapes, textures, smells) for riders to enjoy --- Jim has planted 2 Lonomea and many Loulu palms already (and had to fence them off) and several more palms

Medicine Wheel: looking for gardeners to come on regular basis, a few plants (red ground cover, white/silver ground cover), aerial photo to HTML to create a meet the plants page on website, plant labels (ideally with QRL codes that link to website plant page)-- need to spread composted manure

PATH & Other Certifications: NEED TO RECRUIT A FEW MORE INSTRUCTOR PROSPECTS

CPR & First Aid - looking to put together a small (2-4 person course), cost \$30, time 7 hrs (combination of online and in person)---videos are uploaded and ready to go...

9) Hopes and Dreams: need list/ wish list/ to do list

Volunteers: Side-walkers, Horse-leaders, Feeders, Facility Maintenance Crew (with regular hours)
Lightweight Tack-- for Chip and Rowdy

STALL PANELS & CARPORT - get them painted and installed

Tree & Rubbish Removal on all fencelines in last piece of forest--- in progress - - need a trailer to dump
convoy - - any takers

Native Hawaii Trees and Shrubs to Border Cleared Trails - in progress

Fencing - in progress

Off-Grid Solar System to Power Office --- working on grants to create a stellar system but grants are never a sure thing--- we have a lead on KIUC wired in

Clear Span Building to Cover Arena and Stalls --- price jumped to about a million - - - we will back burner this one for a bit

Tractor Attachments --- working on grants as we speak

Solar Powered Pond Aerators--- any teachers out there want to make this a long term school project

10) Next Volunteer Meeting- Sept 10 LOOK FOR THE SAVE THE DATE EMAIL / FACEBOOK NOTIFICATION

*Projects:

Sew Helmet Liners: XS - Red; SM - Orange; MD - Yellow; LG - Green; XL- Blue

<https://www.thesprucecrafts.com/helmet-liner-free-sewing-pattern-2978116>

“Sew” Aprons out of feed bags

Prep sew - horse dolls for a camp