



IHA Youth Group News



**YOUTH GROUP WILL
BE CLEANING TACK
AT THE APRIL 26th
GENERAL MEETING!!**



Suggested donations:

Saddles & leathers—\$3.00

Girths—\$1.00

Bridles—\$3.00

Boots—\$2.00/pair

Leather halters—\$1.00



Hi Guys!

You guys did a great job at Swap Night! Between the snack bar and the sale table we made over \$240.00!

Unfortunately we had to postpone our trip into the city, too many conflicting schedules, but we will try to reschedule before the exhibit leaves in July.

Our next event will be clean up at the Equestrian Center, so get your paint brushes ready! Then be prepared to clean tack at the next general meeting! We will also be painting horseshoes for the drill team to use as "Flower Weights" and then give away to some lucky children at their venues this year!

Which reminds me, we still need horseshoes!!!

Have fun!

Loretta

Calendar of Upcoming Events

- ⇒ Sunday, April 10 – Equestrian Center Clean Up!
- ⇒ Saturday, April 16—Beach Ride @ Smiths Point
- ⇒ Sunday, April 24—Easter
- ⇒ Tuesday, April 26—IHA General Meeting
- ⇒ Saturday, April 30—IHA English Jumping Clinic
- ⇒ Sunday, May 1— IHA Gymkhana Show
- ⇒ Sunday, May 8— IHA Western Show
- ⇒ Sunday, May 15—IHA Drill Team @ Bald Hill
- ⇒ Sunday, May 22—IHA English Show



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Now that's a blanket cut!



Hi everybody now that we're out of the snow and cold (hopefully), its time to get back into the normal riding routine. It's time to dig out all your riding clothes and dust off your tack. For me I have to get back my riding muscle. So hopefully everyone has a good start to spring (aka shedding season) and happy riding!

-Kaleigh

Did You Ever Wonder?

Q. Why can't horses lay down too long?

A. Because of their weight they lose blood supply to their legs when they lie down and that prevents them being able to get up quickly. Sort of like when you sit down and get pins and needles, which as a prey animal is something they've evolved to avoid.

Horses do most of their sleeping standing up. Their legs can lock in place, enabling them to fall asleep without falling over. Because they are prey animals, horses often don't feel comfortable sleeping on the ground, and most of their sleeping is done during the day rather than at night when the predators are out hunting.