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2018 ALPINE 4-H HORSE CAMP

Registration Information



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Registration Due Date

1st Half May 5, 2018

2nd Half June 16, 2018

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Welcome to Alpine 4-H Horse Camp! The District IV Alpine 4-H Horse Camp is a unique, exciting activity for 4-H members, leaders in the horse program and their families. It is an opportunity for all to share in fun and educational horse-related activities, taking advantage of a beautiful mountain setting.

OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the 4-H Horse Program are for young people:

- To develop leadership, initiative, self-reliance, sportsmanship and other desirable traits of character.*
- To experience the pride of owning a horse or pony and being responsible for its management.*
- To develop an appreciation of horseback riding as a healthy and wholesome form of recreation.*
- To increase knowledge of safety precautions to prevent injury to themselves, others, and their mounts.*
- To promote greater love for animals and a humane attitude toward them.*
- To be better prepared for citizenship responsibilities through working in groups, supporting community projects and activities.*

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Alpine 4-H Horse Camp is planned and carried out by an active committee of the District IV Youth Horse Council and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System. Chairman, Steve Chamberlain, of Idaho Falls and members of the planning committee have been meeting since January, constantly working to make horse camp a successful learning experience for all that attend.

LOCATION

The 2018 Alpine 4-H Horse Camp is going to be held at Alpine Wyo.

4-H MEMBERS

Because of the capacity of the facilities, enrollment is limited to 120 4-H age youth plus their leaders, parents, and other family members. Enrollment is accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis until this capacity is reached. Openings available after May 6th will be made available for 4-H members of Teton, Wyo. and Lincoln, Wyo. counties to fill the numbers. All registrations received after camp numbers are reached will be returned immediately. Each 4-H participant must have an adult (21 or older) to

whom the 4-H member is responsible.

LEADERS, PARENTS, FAMILY MEMBERS, GUESTS

All attending camp with the exception of children younger than 5 will be expected to pay all camp fees regardless of eating arrangements. All enrollment forms must be completed and turned in prior to registration at camp for all attendees regardless of age.

4-H leaders, parents, and other family members who are attending camp are encouraged to participate in and/or help with activities. Adults are needed to help youth with their horses, to help enforce safety guidelines, and to assist with activities and supervision. Help is needed to supervise and/or assist with classes and activities such as macrame/rope halter classes, western dance classes, trail rides, night watch, setting up jumps, poles, barrels, meal clean up, and evening supervision.

Friends or family members of the campers are welcome to attend camp during any of the meal times. Guests will need to pay for their meal at the door. Breakfast/Lunch/diner is \$10 per person.

Note: Classes which require horseback riding are for 4-H Members only. Adults are invited to observe these classes. Lecture classes are available daily and everyone is welcome to attend.

HORSES/MULE

Make sure that all documentation necessary to transport your equine across the state line are with the person transporting your animal.

All 4-H members should have ready use of a horse for the full benefit of the camping experience. Horses should be conditioned in preparation to participate in the more strenuous camping activities.

While it is not expected that each child will always have the perfect horse, for the safety of all campers, please participate with a well-broke horse that the youth is capable of riding, handling, and is not afraid of. Horses that pose a safety hazard **will be** sent home.

HEALTH

Horses determined to be sick will be sent home immediately. If your horse has a non-infectious condition, please obtain a veterinarian's statement or

certificate if the horse is on medication. Medication for horses with a chronic condition or recovering under a veterinarian's care is the responsibility of the owner. Costs incurred for emergency health care of horses are the responsibility of the horse's owner(s). A list of local vets will be available at camp.

As a measure of protection, it would be wise to vaccinate your horse with a combination vaccine that includes Eastern & Western Encephalitis, tetanus, and Flu Rhino and Rhino Pneumabort. Also, the camp board recommends vaccinating for West Nile Virus. Be sure to bring medical supplies that you know you will need. Horse medical supplies at camp are for emergencies only.

Brand Inspection

It is necessary to have a current brand inspection for each horse, branded or not, to transport your horse across state lines.

Coggins and Health Certificate

All horses are required to have a current health certificate and Coggins test. The Coggins test, which indicates Equine Infectious Anemia, is good for one year and the health certificate is good for only 30 days. It is your responsibility to have these documents for presentation to all authorities upon demand. Many county 4-H Horse Groups have organized "Coggins Days" Please contact your County Extension Educator for more information.

CERTIFIED WEED FREE HAY

Wyoming and the U.S. Forest Service require that hay be certified noxious weed free. We will have bales of grass/alfalfa CWF hay available for purchase at camp. Please indicate the number of bales you anticipate needing on your registration form. Based on past weight of hay bales we recommend approximately one bale per horse for the duration of camp. Obtain CWF hay, purchase it at camp or use pellets for your horse feed. If you choose to use pellets, acclimate your horse(s) to the pellets for at least 10 days, switching feeds gradually, to avoid colic. There will be no grazing allowed so plan on bringing or buying feed for your horse. Hay prices vary from year to year, depending on the going prices. Bales have averaged \$10 per bale the past few years. Be prepared.

Only the amount of hay ordered on entry forms will be delivered to camp. Please make sure you order what you need.

SAFETY CHECK

The safety check and tack inspection (for 4-H riders and drivers) will take place during the “horsemanship A” classes on Tuesday. All equines and tack are subject to the safety check. To prepare for this check, examine your tack to be sure that it is not dangerously worn and that it is properly adjusted. Remember to check your stirrup length.

PRE-TESTS

All 4-H members signing up for any Western or English Horsemanship classes will be pretested during the “Western or English A” class on Tuesday. This enables the instructors to make sure members are placed in the proper class for their safety and enjoyment. If a class change is necessary schedules will be adjusted by the camp registrar and instructor.

INSURANCE AND LIABILITY

The camp carries a minimum amount of accident insurance for campers. Medical expenses incurred beyond camp insurance coverage are the responsibility of the individual or family. Any medical expenses will process through your own private insurance plan and then through the 4-H member’s insurance as a secondary coverage.

The policy does not cover the following:

Eyeglass Replacement; Suicide; Aviation Accidents; Team Football; Pre-Existing Conditions; Any claim arising from the use of intoxicants or non-prescribed drugs; Staff employees who are covered under a plan of Workman’s Compensation or any loss covered under Medicare.

MEDICAL HISTORY AND CONSENT

Everyone attending camp is required to fill out and sign the Medical Notification Form. This form is kept confidential and is used only in the case of an emergency.

Also, read and sign the Liability Release/Assumption of Risk Agreement and the Alpine 4-H Horse Camp Rules, indicating that you understand the inherent risks of this activity and voluntarily elect to accept all risks and to abide by the camp rules.

REGISTRATION

This brochure contains a description of the camp, the classes, activities, and other pertinent information, including registration materials. Each youth and adult attending camp must complete all of the forms and pay appropriate fees. It is necessary to request this information to insure proper care in case of illness or accident, to avoid misunderstandings, and to improve our class and activity registration procedures. The deadline for registration (send to camp registrar, Gail M. Chambers) is May 5th for first half of entry fees and June 16th, 2018 for the second half of entry fees.

FEES

*The fees include meals (Wed. breakfast thru Fri. breakfast), insurance and the cost of camp operation. Registration for the 4-H member is **\$70.00**, Registration for children 4 and under is free. No refunds or fee adjustments will be made after June 30th. All cancellations must be made in writing prior to June 30th. Requests for refunds after that date, due to extenuating circumstances, will be evaluated by the camp committee. **All campers are required to pay the \$70.00 fee regardless of whether they eat or not. Registration papers need submitted for everyone attending camp regardless of age.***

Macrame, Rope Halter, and Craft project materials costs are not included in the registration fee. Please plan to pay cash for your materials when you receive them at camp.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Camp scholarships are available. The application form is available March 1 at your county office and must be returned to Gail Chambers, no later than April 7, 2018, The recipients will be notified immediately after evaluation (approximately April 13).

FOOD

Registration fees include meals Wed, Thurs, and Fri. breakfast. There will be a meet and greet kick off pot luck Tuesday night. The committee will provide the main dish. Please remember to bring something to add. You will be on your own for Friday lunch.

CAMPING

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NEW THIS YEAR

For anyone that completes and returns all forms, and pays in full, by May 5th will be allowed to request a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd camping spot of their choice. If all the requirements listed above and the camping request are completed, every effort will be made to honor your request. If it is not feasible to honor one of your

requested spots, you will be placed as close to your original choices as possible. If it is decided your camper/trailer is too large for the spot you have requested, you will be placed where the committee feels you will fit safely. If you would like to be assigned together as a group, send all forms and requests in together.

You will also be able to pay \$20.00 prior to July 1st to pull your camper and/or trailer into camp after noon Monday for early set up. This fee will apply to anyone and everyone that wants to come in on Monday. You will not be able to pay the \$20.00 at camp. If you show up early and have not made arrangement prior to July 1, you will be placed in area designated by camp representative.

Camp will not be set up to receive anyone on Sunday.

The Alpine 4-H Horse Camp representatives will not be responsible for any damage that might occur to any unattended vehicle/trailer.

Any horses brought into camp prior to camp on Tuesday must have an adult in attendance at all time.

The camp committee will have the total say about final placements of all camper/trailers in camp.

CHECK-IN

Check-in is scheduled from 8:30am to 11:30am on Tuesday, July 10th. Please arrive before 11:00am because ALL attending will need to attend the MANDATORY camp orientation meeting at 12:00pm. The camp will conclude at 1:00pm on Friday, July 13th. You are responsible for clean up around your camping area. You are also responsible for your horse at night. There are no stalls available at Alpine. . If you are able to come early to assist with set up please contact Gail or Steve. Volunteers will be needed and appreciated to assist with corrals, mowing and setting up awnings. Volunteers are always needed for take down after the games and drill on Friday afternoon.

Upon arrival at camp, you will be checked in and directed to your parking spot for your truck or trailer. You will receive a parking permit if requirements are met. Horses will be tied to trucks and trailers during camp (see 4-H Horse Camp Rules). During the check-in time, you will need to pick up your schedule. Cotton lead-ropes, hay and camp T-shirts may be purchased at this time.

CAMP RULES

1. *Horse Camp participants and guests shall abide by all Alpine 4-H Camp rules.*
 - a. *Help keep the camp clean at all times. Use waste receptacles and don't litter.*
 - b. *Fireworks are prohibited by the US Forest Service and the state of Wyoming and are forbidden in the camp and adjacent areas.*
 - c. *Cars and trucks must be parked only in designated areas.*
 - d. *Vehicles are not to be driven onto any grass areas around lodge.*
 - e. *Fires are to be built only in designated areas and extinguished before being left unattended*
 - f. *Groups are to avoid the spring water supply in the canyon area north of camp. Water safe for drinking will be designated by signs.*
 - g. *Tree, shrubs, and flowers are NOT to be cut or carved under any circumstances. Avoid trampling young trees and shrubs.*
2. *While at camp, no vehicles shall be operated by 4-H members unless prior arrangements have been made with the Committee because of special needs. No bicycles, ATV's, or motorbikes are allowed.*
3. *All 4-H members shall stay in camp during camp. Do not cross the highway to the store.*
4. *There shall be no riding with halters, ropes or tack reins. Horses must be bridled when being ridden. Horses shall not be ridden while hobbled.*

While moving from class to class or to trailers in camp, horses will only be ridden at a walk.
5. ***There will be no riding double.***
6. ***There will be no riding bareback unless participating in bareback Classes.***
7. *All carts will be required to have an adult handler with them at all time.*
8. *Horses must be ridden in designated areas only. The lodge and cabin areas and the highway right-of-way are off limits except in supervised camp activities.*
9. *Riding shall be under adult supervision, including pleasure trail rides.*
10. *Recommended attire shall be worn while participating in all horse related activities including hard soled western boots. No tennis shoe/boot combinations allowed.*
11. ***Absolutely NO DOGS are allowed at camp.***
12. *Horses shall not be tied to live trees unless the method used is according to US Forest Service guidelines.*
13. *Horses will be tied to trailers with cotton ropes. Box stalls constructed*

of livestock panels are permissible but will be limited to 12 feet by 12 feet. No electric fences.

14. Those under 19 years of age must be responsible to an adult 21 years of age or older attending camp from their county. **Those under 8 years of age must be accompanied by an adult at all times.** All camper/trailers must have adult supervision throughout the entire camp.
15. Safety procedures described in the 4-H publication "Horse Safety Guidelines," #72623, are the safety guidelines for Horse Camp and shall be followed.
16. 4-Hers shall feed and water their horses under adult supervision at least twice per day or as needed. **No grazing will be allowed.** Expect to buy enough certified hay for your horse, usually one bale is enough. Hay pellets are acceptable.
17. Swimming at Palisades Lake is a Non-Camp Activity and those who decide to go swimming (with adult supervision if a minor) do so AT THEIR OWN RISK. Under no circumstances are adults and/or minors to walk on foot or ride their horse to the lake.
18. Horses are not to be left in the arenas overnight unless prior arrangements have been made with the Horse Camp Committee.
19. If an arena is not being used, owners may turn their horse loose in the arena for approximately 5-10 minutes. The owner must stay at the arena during that time and agree to remove the horse from the arena when a person wishes to use the arena for riding purposes.
20. Horses are not to be tied to the arena fences at any time.
21. **Horses will be in camp, watered and fed by 9:00 p.m. At this time, all water buckets and hay nets will be removed and halter ropes shortened for the night. Horse Camp Committee members will inspect all horses at this time. They will make any adjustments necessary to ensure the safety of all animals.**
22. **Only stallions born after January 1 of the current year are allowed at camp.**
23. All youth, who attend classes that require riding or handling a horse must be at least 8 years old (as of 1/1/18) and currently enrolled in the 2018 4-H horse program.
24. The new 2016 helmet rule for all 4-H activities will be enforced as written in the Horse Safety Guidelines.
25. RV water tanks will be filled only during the night when horses will not need water.
26. Generators will not be allowed to run after lights out or before wake up call.
27. 4Hers must furnish their own horse.

28. Instructors will not ride 4-Her's horse.

29. There is to be no alcohol or illegal drugs allowed in camp. Any infractions involving under-aged participants will be reported to the Alpine, Wyo. Law Enforcement Department.

These rules are primarily for your safety, to be in harmony with the US Forest Service Regulations, and to safeguard the opportunity of having the camp at the Alpine location.

WHAT TO BRING

There are a number of things you should plan to bring:

- *All paperwork required to transport equine across state line. Brand inspection, health certificate, coggins test.*
- *Good halter and cotton lead ropes to tie up horse. (For safety reasons, you will be required to purchase a cotton lead rope at camp if you do not have one.)*
- *Tack (Advanced, Problem and Green Horse class participants are encouraged to bring snaffle bits or a rawhide bosal "hackamore" in addition to usual tack.)*
- *Hay net*
- *Bucket for water*
- *Grooming equipment*
- *Insect repellent for you and your horse*
- *Rain coat*
- *Sleeping bag*
- *Extra clothing*
- *Towel, soap and other personal items*
- *Lariat*
- *Money to purchase certified hay at camp.*
- *Pitch fork*
- *Hobbles (for horses that paw)*
- *Spending money as in money for camp shirts, macramé, leather, and rope halter projects*
- *This booklet*

EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Pleasure Trail Rides

All camp participants may go on pleasure trail rides (please refer to Horse Camp rule #9, listed above). The terrain covered by the rides includes gentle slopes and hills with trees. Basic horsemanship skills are needed. Safety and trail etiquette should be stressed.

S'more's Night

Fireside with marshmallow roasting after supper.

Volleyball, Basketball, and Horseshoes

These activities will be available in the evenings to give everyone a chance to kick back, get acquainted, and give the horses a rest.

Horse Bingo

Families will join at the lodge to play this fun and educational game on Wednesday night. Prizes will be given away to the winners. Bring your "A" game.

Barn Dance

A barn dance is held Thursday, the last night of camp. Everyone, young and old will enjoy an evening of dancing to good music.

Games on Horseback

Games on horseback, instructor's choice will be held Friday morning for all to join in. It will be an opportunity to have a lot of fun! The games are for 4-Hers ONLY. Safety will be stressed.

Demonstrations of Soccer on Horseback and Cowboy Dressage

Come see Demonstrations on what Students have learned during these two classes.

Equine Precision Drill Performance

Participants in the "Precision Drills on Horseback" class learn a drill involving several maneuvers and will perform before an audience on Friday morning.

To register for this class you must be able to ride at a lope and will be required to attend extra practices and stay through Friday to perform. Please bring a plain long sleeved white shirt for the drill demonstration on Friday.

Problem Horse

Does your horse have a bad habit or some other problem such as lead changes? In this class, you will learn how to correct problems without putting you or your horse in danger of getting hurt. Parents and leaders are strongly encouraged to attend this class with their 4-Her. This class will be taught in the evening following dinner to encourage parental involvement and will involve multiple instructors.

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

Beginning Western Horsemanship (A, B, C) *This class is for the beginning 4-H horseman not the beginning horse!* Learn the basic principles of riding, particularly the balanced seat and the use of basic aids at the walk and jog. Based on the needs and riding abilities of the class participants, loping might be introduced. These three sessions will provide continuous instruction that follow the project requirements in “Phase I” or “Basic Horsemanship” of the new 4-H horse materials.

Beginning Intermediate Western Horsemanship (A, B, C)

This class will introduce leg yielding. It will provide opportunity to practice smooth transitions from all gaits. Also the importance of leads and how to obtain them will be covered. Three sessions will be provided for continuous instruction.

Advanced Intermediate Western Horsemanship (A, B, C)

This class is for the intermediate 4-H horseman who is ready to learn more advanced skills such as: side passing, importance of suppling exercises, slow turns on the forehand and rear quarters, backing in a straight line, etc. Simple lead changes will be introduced. Riders must attend all three sessions for continuous instruction.

Advanced Western Horsemanship (A, B, C)

This class is for advanced riders who are ready to train their horses to do advanced maneuvers such as flying lead changes in a figure 8 and on the straight away, faster turns on the forehand and rear quarters, proper equitation, when riding patterns, etc. No tie downs are allowed. Split reins are strongly recommended.

Basic English Horsemanship (A, B, C)

Participants will learn the basic principles of English riding and the balanced seat and will be able to practice them under instruction. The following skills will be covered: proper English tack and equipment, warm-up exercises, posting at the trot, correct diagonals, riding over trot

poles, riding the canter, etc. Horses should be ridden in a snaffle or Kimberwick bit. Riders must attend all three sessions for continuous instruction.

Intermediate English Horsemanship (A, B, C)

Riders will continue to improve balance and seat and learn proper jumping position. Will work over trot and canter poles. Diagonals will be practiced. Riders must attend all three sessions for continuous instruction.

Advanced English Horsemanship (A, B, C)

Participants will learn suppling exercises, jumping basics and exercises, jump types and combinations for practice and balance. Riders will be required to wear a jumping helmet with harness. Horses should be ridden in a snaffle or Kimberwick bit. Riders must attend Adv. English A on Tuesday in order to attend B & C for continuous instruction.

Parade Drills on Horseback (A, B, C)

Few sights are more stirring than an equine parade drill. The precision and timing necessary in a drill requires teamwork in addition to skillful riders and obedient and responsive horses. The class meets three times. The first class will meet after supper on Tuesday evening. Participants will learn a drill involving several maneuvers and perform on Friday. This class is for intermediate and advanced riders only. If you sign up for this class you are committing to extra practice in the evenings and to participate in the Friday morning Parade Drill Presentation. . Don't forget a white shirt for your presentation on Friday.

Equine Soccer- day to be determined

This class will introduce advanced riders to an exciting activity. It is structured after regular youth soccer. Your horse will be introduced to a large ball that will be moved from goal to goal for points. Those participating in these classes will be expected to compete in the game on Friday morning.

Green Horse (B & C)

This is not for problem horses and/or inexperienced riders. Participants should be advanced riders on green horses! This class is for the 4-Her riding a horse 5 years old or younger. Horses should be ridden in a snaffle bit or rawhide bosal (hackamore). Participants will learn the basics of starting a green horse. Many problems can be avoided if done correctly from the very first. Class Limit: 10 - 4-Hers

Equine Driving (B & C)

Learn first-hand how to safely harness, hitch, and drive an equine animal. 4-Hers will have the opportunity to learn what it feels like to “be the animal”! Participants will also get pointers on how to drive a single hitch. You don’t use your equine, because everything is provided! Two sessions providing continuous instruction will be offered.

Miniature Horse Driving -- (New for 2018)

Open to any horse measuring 40 inches and under 3yrs of age and older. Vehicles must be of the two wheel type and have a floor or basket. Student must furnish own horse and cart. All 4-H rules will apply while hitched and driving. An adult must accompany all carts while being driven. Instructor will determine if adult must ride with student while in class.

Introduction to Basic Reining (B & C)

Participants will be introduced to reining fundamentals such as pivots and spins, sliding stops, rollbacks, and flying lead changes. Participants are encouraged to use protective leg gear on their horses (especially the hind legs). Horses & riders need to be well trained in the basics to be in this class. Riders must have taken the Adv. Western A Class on Tuesday in order to participate in this two session class.

Bareback Riding - Beginning

Riding bareback requires a balanced seat. Participants will learn how to mount and dismount safely (with assistance), back in a straight line, make smooth transitions and stops at the walk and jog. Based on the needs and riding abilities of the participants, loping might be introduced. **Spurs will not be allowed unless approved in advance by instructor.**

Bareback, - Advanced

Participants will learn to “polish up” their proper equitation skills at the walk, jog, and lope as well as learn simple lead changes when riding a figure 8 or other types of patterns. **Spurs will not be allowed unless approved in advance by instructor.**

Barrel Racing

Participants will learn tips on training their horse for barrel racing. We will not be running the pattern at top speed but talking about training techniques and ways to improve your times. Tie downs and roping reins are allowed for this class.

Bits: Uses and Abuses (To be held Wed. night)

Youth and adults will want to attend this class and learn about the purpose of the bit, what makes a bit harsh, illegal bits and good bits, the purpose of curb straps and curb chains, and the right bit for specific tasks. If you have questions about your equine's head gear being legal for 4-H, bring it with you.

Camp Cooking

Outdoor cooking can be fun, nutritious, and tasty. Class A will be to prepare dishes, Class B to complete and sample food prepared in Class A. Must sign up for both classes and attend Class A to participate in Class B.

Crafting

Come sit in the shade and enjoy creating something fun.

Conquering the Rope Gate

Learn the tips and tricks to conquering this obstacle in the trail class.

Cowboy Dressage

You've got the arena to yourself, so you settle your horse into a nice warm-up jog, moving along the rail. Then you reverse direction, maybe do some circle, ho hum.. Learn warm up exercises that will freshen your workout for you and your horse. While getting out of the same old rut, by learning simple Cowboy Dressage moves, you can also improve your horse's responsiveness, suppleness, and muscle tone all while polishing your own horsemanship skills. Tuesday will be on foot as you learn the pattern. Demonstrations on Friday morning.

How to Draw a Horse

Have you ever wanted to pick up a pencil and sketch a horse? Maybe take it one step further - sketch a drawing to paint later. Get the fundamentals at this class.

Equine Massage

Enhance the performance of your horse by learning basic massage techniques, exercising strategies and learning how to stretch your horse prior to competition.

Forestry for Horsemen/Women

Various aspects of forestry will be demonstrated, such as how the age of a tree and its height are determined without cutting the tree down. The

various trees and plants, with how they relate to their surroundings will be discussed. Safety will be stressed, in addition to learning techniques to enjoy the back country while leaving little to no trace of your visit.

Grooming

Learn how to keep your horse's coat attractive and healthy as well as how to prepare your horse for a show.

Halter Showmanship, Beginning

The basics of halter showmanship will be taught in this class. Participants will learn how to safely lead their horse at the walk and trot, turn their horse correctly, back their horse from the ground, how to teach your horse to set up, introduction to the Quarter System, correct spacing in a class as well as contestant posture and presentation. Parents are strongly encouraged to be present with younger 4-H members.

Halter Showmanship, Advanced

For those of you who are serious about showing your horse at halter, this class is for you! Participants will learn about year-round conditioning, finer points of the Quarter System, pivoting, teaching the horse to set up without touching it, contestant posture and presentation.

Horse Health (Lecture)

Learn management practices that protect your horse's health. You will also learn how to take vital signs on your horse to help you recognize when it is ill and need the vet. Colic and its treatment, founder and its treatment, vaccinations, parasites, and health requirements for transporting horses over state lines will be other topics discussed.

Knots

Knots are important to proper horsemanship. Learn how to tie the knots used to secure your horse and equipment.

Leatherworking

Learn the basics of working with leather.

Macrame

Participants will learn how to make their own tack and accessories with macrame. A number of projects are available to choose from. Bring extra money to camp for macramé and complete a project. Get a Head Start! On Tuesday afternoon & evening, class participants will be able to choose a macrame project, purchase materials and cut cords. Then you'll be

ready to begin braiding your project as soon as you arrive for class!

Make a Rope Halter for your Horse

Participants will be able to purchase the materials necessary to make their own inexpensive, good-looking rope halter for their horse.

Good Nutrition for Your Horse (Lecture)

This class will cover the basics of the digestive system, the different parts of the digestive system and their functions This includes how feeds may need to be changed and the different nutritional changes that take place with age.

Back Country Packing (Lecture)

Learn many aspects of packing and back country horse care including balancing packs, loading a pack horse, and the necessary equipment needed to keep both you and your horses' safe in the back country.

Pole Bending

Participants will learn tips on training their horse for pole bending. Not about running the patterns at top speed but talking about training techniques and ways to improve your times. Tie Downs and roping reins are acceptable

Preparing to Win (Lecture)

You have spent all week learning how to get with your horse and be ready for competition, now learn how to get "you" ready to catch the judge's eye.

Roping, Beginning - Non Horse

Participants will be introduced to the rope, building a loop, learn parts of the rope, types of ropes, and roping safety. 4-Hers will practice roping a dummy" steer head. Learn how to handle a rope prior to roping from a horse. 8 years or older

Roping Intermediate, Beginning With Horse

This will prepare you for Dummy Roping at your county show. Learn how to handle the rope and reins, how to heel a dummy steer, and how to position your horse for the most successful throw.

Roping – Advanced, Roping Cattle From Horseback.(Thursday)

This class will allow you to prepare for roping cattle in competition.

Participants must have taken working ranch horse - advanced and roping from a horse classes for acceptance into this class. Break

away hondo will be needed on your ropes. Failure to listen to instructor will lead to immediate dismissal. **ADVANCED STUDENTS ONLY.**
Instructor will have final decision as to who will get to participate in this class.

Show Like a Pro (Lecture)

Improve your image, performance and your score in the show arena. Learn tips and tricks from horse show judges. What is the judge really looking for? How do you improve your score in a pattern class? How do you improve that first impression and much more?

Trail - Miniature Horse In Hand - (New for 2018)

Open to horses 40" and under and one year of age and older. Handler will learn how to negotiate obstacles with correctness and style. All 4-H rules will be enforced.

Trail, - Beginning

This class is geared toward the first year or beginner who would like to know what is expected of them in a horseshow Trail class. Riders will do some basic obstacles such as the bridge, mailbox, trot-poles and back through as well as learn some simple techniques to improve their performance.

Trail, - Intermediate

This class is for riders with some trail experience who are looking to polish their show ring performance.

Trail, - Advanced

This class is for advanced riders and horses only. Together they will face new challenges and learn to better communicate with each other. Riders will go over a pre-set course with all types of new challenges.

Western Dance, - Beginning (Lodge)

Get ready for the barn dance on Thursday night by learning how to do traditional horse camp dances and more.

Western Dance, - Advanced (Lodge)

For the cowboys and cowgirls that want to learn more than just a line dances. Partner dances including two-step, cowboy cha cha and more.

What the Judge Sees (Lecture)

Want to understand what the judge is looking for? This class is presented by an experienced judge to explain what a judge picks out to choose a winner.

Working Ranch Horse, - Beginning A (NH Tuesday only).

Participants will learn how to “read” cattle on foot. They will be able to concentrate solely on the cattle and their own body position without adding a horse to the mix. This is surprisingly effective for kids to quickly grasp the concepts needed to efficiently work cattle and succeed in the Working Ranch Horse competitions. Instructor will determine who participates in horse classes B & C during this class.

Working Ranch Horse, - Advanced B, & C (Horse - Wed. & Thur).

The same concepts as Part 1 will be covered but participants will use their horses. Adding another animal with its own mind and attitude can greatly increase the difficulty of the task!

CLOVERBUD CLASSES

Cloverbud age children will have the opportunity to make their own stick horse 1st class Tuesday afternoon.

Cloverbud Roping

Participants (who are not old enough to be in the 4-H horse program) will be introduced to the rope, learn parts of the rope, types of ropes, and roping safety. Cloverbuds will practice roping a “dummy” steer head.

Show Ethics for the Cloverbud

Participants (who are not old enough to be in the 4-H horse program) will be introduced to horse show “ring” etiquette in a fun way!

Cloverbud Trail Class

Teach your stick horse to maneuver through trail obstacles.

Cloverbud Barrel Racing and Pole Bending

Run the cloverleaf pattern on your stick horse. Be sure to change leads!

Cloverbud Western Dance

Learn some basic dance steps so you can really shine on Friday night.

There will be more lecture classes added as we finalize the schedule. There will be a list of what, when and where available at camp. Parents are also encouraged to attend as many as possible.

Helmets are required at camp.

**We encourage you to visit our face book page,
Alpine 4-H Horse Camp.**

**This Facility is covered by the Equine Activities
Immunity Act House Bill No. 526 Chapter 18, Title 6,
Idaho Code 6-1801 and 6-1802.**