



The New Horseman

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AB 2537 Public works: volunteers.

An act to amend Section 1720.4 of the Labor Code, relating to public works, and making an appropriation therefor.

Existing law defines "public works," for purposes of regulating public works contracts, as, among other things, construction, alteration, demolition, installation, or repair work that is performed under contract and paid for in whole or in part out of public funds. Pursuant to existing law, all workers employed on public works shall be paid not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work, except for public works projects of \$1,000 or less, or except for any work performed, on or after January 1, 2002, and until January 1, 2009, by a volunteer, a volunteer coordinator, or by members of the California Conservation Corps or of certified Community Conservation Corps as defined.

This bill would extend, until January 1, 2012, the exclusion from the application of the law governing "public works", any work performed by a volunteers, a volunteer coordinator, or by members of the California Conservation Corps, as defined.

This bill would require the Director of industrial Relations to submit a written report containing information regarding volunteers on public works projects, as specified, to the Legislature by January 1, 2011. The costs incurred in the preparation of this report would be funded by moneys in the Environmental License Plate Fund. By authorizing the expenditure or moneys from this fund, the bill would make an appropriation.

This bill also would state legislative findings and declarations regarding the intent of the bill.

Editor's Note:

Please check the complete text of the bill, then decide if this applies to you or your organization.

Jim Real Memorial Drill Team Trophy

by Robert Lorbeer

Several individuals, teams and one region have contributed to the Jim Real Memorial Drill Team Trophy. We are short of our goal and I would like to finish the trophy so that we can have it at Convention. If you still would like to contribute and be recognized on the trophy as a contributor, please send a check made payable to CSHA to Robert Lorbeer, 3820 Silver Spur Way, Sacramento, CA 95841

There is no set" amount and every donation is welcome, most have been in the \$20.00 range, but there are larger donations as well. One of the contributors, the Riverside Rancheros Jr. Equestrian Team, sent the following quote that is most appropriate for the trophy: 'TO LIVE IN THE HEARTS WE LEAVE BEHIND IS NOT TO DIE'.

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Region Reports

Region 13

Our gymkhana program held our first annual redwood Classic Saddle Show in Fortuna. We had over 100 riders from Regions 1, 2, 5, 13 and 18. Despite the windy weather on the last day, everyone had a blast.

Saddle Winners

Division 1	Shannon Miranda and <i>Booger</i>
Division 2	Darci Vagle and <i>Filly</i>
Division 3	Savanna Railton and <i>Fury</i>
Division 4	Janeal Cimino and <i>Cody</i>
Division 5	Lindsey Merrill and <i>Maggie</i>
Division 6	Heather Gervais and <i>Docs Pistol Skinner</i>
Division 7	Kylee Guerrero and <i>Chexx</i>

Buckle Winners

Open Junior	Lauren Luna and <i>Rooster</i>
Open Senior	Regina Hansen and <i>Mystery</i>

Please visit and thank all of our wonderful saddle sponsors! Bear River Casino, Blue Lake Casino, Coast Central Credit union, Chad and Candace Fugate, Presige Cattle Company, Byrd Cattle Company and Hummingsen Construction.

Region 3

California Rhythm Riders (CRR) Equestrian Drill Team again performed at the 11th annual Ride-A-Thon for Ride and Shine, a therapeutic riding program for special-needs people, located in Shingle Springs.

CRR was formed in 2001 and is a family-oriented, all-breed, drill team from the greater Placerville area. They ride to two mottos "Friendship First" and "It's a Thrill to Drill." They are very involved in the community and are equally proud of these accomplishments as they are of their 2008 CSHA State Championship in the Quad Division. To date they have raised more than \$7,000 for Ride and Shine.

Region 1

WSEDTA (Drill Team) finals were September 27th. Go PDRC*! You're a pleasure to watch.

Congratulations to our Horsemastership Region Champions: Jennifer Collins-English II Adult; Cathy Orme-English I Adult and Gretchen Kenny-Western Adult. Good luck at the Show of Champions!

Region 1 has 10 riders who qualified for year end awards. A Trail Trials clinic (counting for 2009) is scheduled for October 26th in Napa, one will be in March and another one later in the Spring.

* That's Petaluma Riding and Driving Club.

Cow Palace

The Cow palace is almost saved. Now we need to defeat what remains of the threat to the future of this great and noble venue by writing one more letter.

SB1527 is now on the Governor's desk. If he signs it, this will force a sale of 13 acres of valuable Cow palace parking at a time when selling real estate is .. Well, not very smart if you don't have to.

And we, the owners of the Cow palace (as California citizens) don't have to!

A long term lease of the 13 acre parking lot is much smarter. A lease will bring monthly revenue to the Cow Palace for 50 years to pay for needed improvements, whereas a sale will bring a one-time payment which will be inadequate to cover the cost of the upgrades and improvements.

A developer has been approved by the Cow palace Board of directors and is ready to sign a long-term lease. This lease will also provide the local community with the grocery store and other retail that they so desperately need.

Help us defeat once and for all SB1527 by writing a letter to the Governor today.

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Bureau of Land Management

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) protects, manages, and controls wild horses and burros under the authority of the wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act of 1971 to ensure that healthy herds thrive on healthy rangelands. The BLM manages these living symbols of the Western spirit as part of its multiple-use mission under the 1976 Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

One of the BLM's key responsibilities under the 1971 law is to determine the "appropriate management level" (AML) of wild horses and burros on the public rangelands. These animals have virtually no natural predators and their herd sizes can double about every four years. As a result, an estimated 33,000 wild horses and burros roam BLM-managed lands in 10 Western states, a population that exceeds by some 5,700 the number that can exist in balance with other public rangeland resources and uses.

To help restore the balance, the BLM gathers thousand of wild horses and burros from public rangelands each year and offers them for adoption or sale to those individuals and groups willing and able to provide humane, long-term care. Droughts and wildfires are also determining factors in the number of wild horses and burros that must be removed yearly.

HOT-BLOOD, WARM-BLOOD, COLD-BLOOD, WHICH IS WHAT?

This question was overheard at a recent discussion. An excerpt from *The Horseman's Handbook* states the following:

Hot-blood, warm-blood and **cold-blood** describes *genetically based (inherited)* temperaments, and are applied to groups of horses as determined by their ancestral or selectively bred bloodlines.

Hot-bloods are horses with sensitive, impulsive, high-strung and often unpredictable temperaments. The Arabian and the Barb are paramount hot-blood horses. Heavy, draft style horses with calm temperaments are designated as **cold-bloods**. Through a long and very complicated process of selective breeding that, in very simplistic terms, involved the crossing of hot-bloods and cold-bloods, the **warm-blood** was developed.

The supreme, true Warmbloods of today are the European sport horse types, Trakehner, Hanoverians, etc. By strict definition, however, cobs and many breeds of Light Horses (the Quarter horse for example) and Ponies are technically warm-bloods because of their Arabian, Spanish, and Thoroughbred bloodlines.

MCCT Open for Use

Users of the Mokelumne Coast to Crest trail, with trail permits, are now able to traverse 13 miles from the Camanche South Shore staging area to the Campo Seco staging area, from which they have access to 25 continuous miles.

Change is good, or is it?

How did that get into the rules? Where did this idea come from? This doesn't work, can we change it? I have a great idea! I have the perfect solution! Why can't we do it another way?

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? especially if you are involved with CSHA. So how do program rules come into existence?

When a program first starts, rudimentary rules are established to provide a basis on which to build. As the program evolves, so do the rules. An idea, any idea, can be submitted for consideration, but it must be in the form of a resolution.

A resolution consists of the proposed idea preceded by the reason for the idea. Don't let the old fashioned language defeat you. The "*Whereas*" is your reason, - there may be more than one - and the "*Be It Resolved*" is your proposed idea.

If it is a change to a current rule, the program, section or subparagraph are referenced both in the preface to the resolution and the "Be It Resolved" portion.

Ideally your idea is very specific and leaves nothing to interpretation. It uses words such as "must" or "required" and defines a term (one year, one month) or refers to a specific date. It lists the complete sentence as the author would like to see it in print.

Any CSHA member may submit a resolution, as long as the membership status is mentioned. If a committee or club submit a resolution, the adoption of this resolution must be documented in that committee's or club's minutes.

During the annual Convention, all resolutions come before the applicable program committee, where they are discussed, changed if needed, and recommendations are made. Then they come up during the General meeting, with recommendations from the committee to adopt, to adopt as amended or to reject.

At that time, questions may be asked from the floor and the general membership makes the final decision.

One word of caution, **be aware of possible consequences**. Check other program rules and check the Bylaws. There may already be something in existence. If not, how will your idea affect another program or the Bylaws? What influence will your idea have in other geographical areas?

Convention is almost upon us; but keep in mind that the 2009 competition year is not too far away, so if you have that brilliant pebble of an idea or the streak of genius that will solve all future problems, write them down early, think of the reasons for the change so you can be ready to submit your resolution for the next Convention.

THOUGHT OF THE DAY: WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF WHENEVER WE MESSED UP OUR LIFE WE COULD SIMPLY PRESS 'CTRL-ALT-DEL' AND START ALL OVER?

Calendar of Events

October

4	West Point Judge: Lawellin	209/293-4325
4/5	Amador Vintners Wine Festival tickets online www.amadorwine.com	
11	Ukiah Pumpkin Fest Judge: Thornton	707/463-6701
12	Rio Vista Bass Derby Judge: Lawellin	707/374-2700
12	S.F. Columbus Day Judge: Thornton	415/467-8218
25	City of Fullerton Parade Judge: White	
25	Trail Trials clinic Region 3 contact: Diane Medlock	530/662-7616
26	Trail Trials Napa Skyline Park contact: Lori Cleveland	

November

1	Mariposa Trail Trials contact: Vicki Kardell	
8	City of Perris Parade Judge: White	951/943-6603
9	S.F. Veterans Day Judge: Thornton	415/467-8218
11	Livingston Parade Judge: Lawellin	209/394-2059
11	Fairfield Parade Judge: Cipro	707/428-7538
13/16	CSHA Convention	
22	Pico Rivera Anniversary Parade Judge: White	
23	East LA Christmas Judge: White	310/537-4240
29	Lakeport Parade Judge: Cipro	707/263-5092

December

5	Atwater Night Parade Judge: Lawellin	209/658-4251
5	Kelseyville Parade Judge: Cipro	707/995-2515
6	Guerneville Holiday Judge: Thornton	707/869-3533
6	Riverbank Christmas Judge: Lawellin	209/863-7122
6	Manteca Christmas Judge: Lawellin	209/823-6121
6	Palm Springs Parade Judge: White	760/285-1739
6	Los Gatos Christmas Parade Judge: Webb	
7	Downey Holiday Lane Judge: White	310/537-4240
7	Granada Hills Parade Judge: Machlan	818/368-3235
13	City of Perris Parade Judge: White	951/928-1800
13	Woodland Parade Judge: Lawellin	530/662-7327
13	Lathrop Prade Judge: Lawellin	209/601-7636
13	Compton Parade Judge: Machlan	310/605-6323
14	San Fernando Parade Judge: White	310/537-4240
14	Chatsworth Parade Judge: Machlan	818/489-6423
14	Columbia State Park Judge: Lawellin	209/599-2620

Calendar of Events cont'd

Convention Program

2009 Events

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25 Championship Parade in Winters

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2/3 Trail Trials Whiskeytown
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August
29 Trail Trials Euer Valley
 Contact: Lynn Matranga

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