

WINTER  
2017

# Newsletter

Gift Certificates  
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more details!



HAPPY  
*Holidays*



We would like to wish you joy and peace this holiday season!

2017 has been quite the year for us! We connected with our longstanding clients and met many new clients. We fully enjoyed our new facility which provides a calm atmosphere for both clients and patients, along with a climate controlled treatment area and stalls.

We were also fortunate enough to have been able to help humans and animals affected by hurricanes in Texas. After Hurricane Harvey we reached out to our clients with a request for donations for hurricane victims. The response to that request was overwhelming. We are so thankful that our community has a huge capacity for empathy and never ending compassion for others.

During this time of reflection and gratitude, we are thinking of you and yours. Thank you for entrusting us with the care of your animals! In honor of our fantastic clients and patients, we will be making donations to the AAEP Foundation and WIS Cares. We are excited to see what 2018 brings! We are looking forward to hearing about your achievements and adventures as well as your plans and goals.

Best Wishes,  
The Doctors and Staff of Country View Equine

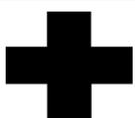


SAVE  
THE  
DATE

March 17, 2018

Client Appreciation  
Dinner + Educational  
Seminar

Ready for Spring?  
So are our  
calendars.  
**Schedule your  
Spring visit today!**



In Case of  
Emergency

These three emergency essentials can make a huge difference during an animal emergency:

-Contact Card

Keep an updated list of your vet and farriers contact info in a place that is easily accessible. If you board your horse, also provide all phone numbers at which you can be reached if there is an urgent situation.

-Authorized Caretakers

If you are often travelling or have others who frequently care for your horse, be sure to let us know. Provide the name(s) via phone or e-mail of caretakers who are authorized to make medical and financial decisions for you and your animal(s) if we are unable to reach you.

-First Aid Kit

Create your own or buy a pre-made kit. Upon request we can provide a list of items that should be included in your kit. **Visit our online store and search "first aid" to find a kit that we recommend.**



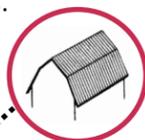
**Congratulations Dr. Laura!**

We are proud to announce that  
Dr. Laura Anderson has completed her acupuncture certification at Chi Institute.  
Her commitment to the horse and lifelong learning is extraordinary!

Schedule your horse's VSMT (spinal manipulation) and acupuncture visit today!

## QUALITY HAY

This is the best choice of feed for helping a horse generate body heat. Digesting forages generates heat in a horse's core, raising their overall body temperature. Provide plenty of hay (free choice if at all possible), especially on the coldest days.



## SHELTER

Most horses are well equipped to handle the snowfall and freezing temperatures mother nature brings. However, having a safe retreat from the wind is important. Access to a heavy treeline, a three sided shelter or a shed that faces south provide sufficient protection from wind and rain.



## RESPONSIBLE BLANKETING

When horses grow thick winter coats, blankets can actually compress the horse's hair, which reduces its natural ability to insulate. If your horse is body clipped or worked in to a sweat, they will benefit from a blanket. Horses with thick winter haircoats will also benefit from blanketing in extremely cold and wet weather. Additionally, it is important to find the appropriate blanket(s) for your horse based on fit and weather conditions. Make sure the material is water resistant but also breathable. Blankets should only be used if someone is available to check them at least twice a day.

## WATER CONSUMPTION

Horses tend to drink less water during colder months, especially if the water they have access to is cold. Abnormal drinking habits can be a catalyst for colic. Additionally, cold water can chill your horse, so water that is between 45 and 65 degrees is ideal.



## FOOTING

Turnout is very important for your horse's health, but thick ice can cause serious injuries. It is essential to treat all areas that have iced-over with sand, ash, non-clumping cat litter or even used bedding. Salt works too, but may not be the best option if you have pets whose paws can be affected.

