

American Dog Horn Association Museum

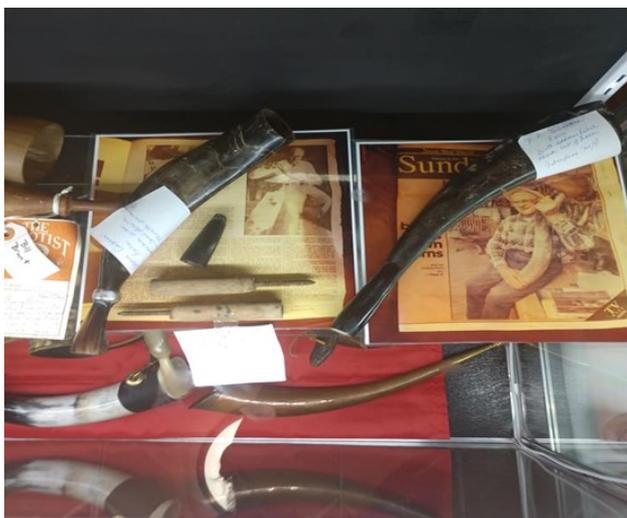


The American Dog Horn Association (ADHA) is dedicated to preserving the lore surrounding the earliest attempts at long-range communication. This site is an effort to provide ancient art and the history behind it.

Located at 5050 CR 382 HWY 271 North Tyler, Texas 75708



What does a dog horn mean you? I am 77 years old and the depth of the emotion, that runs to my core, when I pick up my father's dog horn. There is nothing special about it. Ain't ever been scraped, sanded, polished, or decorated. Its only claim to being a dog horn is, it has a mouthpiece and has called hundreds of dogs. When it is in my lap, I can feel my fathers' hand on my shoulder. On occasions I can feel his dog lead on my butt



The Capers and Gilmore horn collection



The Lloyd M Greenwood JR family horn, as you can see nothing fancy about it. Yet this horn means more to me than any of the collection we have in our museum

I encourage everyone that has a dog horn in their lives to document them with pictures and written history.

One of the best ways is with a dog collar tag with the original owners or makers name and your family name riveted to it, That great grandchild you never meet will thank you.



Training a dog to come to a horn is simple. Every day, when you feed, blow the call on your horn that you want your dog to come to. He will associate that call with something good and will come to you. No more lost dogs.

When the settlers came to America, they used blowing horns to signal family and hunting parties as well as their dogs. Some calls were standard, and others were for select groups of individuals. An example of three standard calls that everyone knew and used were.

1. One long blow means "where are you".
2. Two long blows means "I am here".
3. Three long blows means "come to me".

This was your forbearers 911. For instance in the event of a barn fire or a child birth the settler could blow three long calls on his horn and all of his neighbors within hearing distance would come to lend their assistance.

Our next column will address how to appraise and place a fair market value of a dog horn

So from Paul and Willie at the American Dog Horn Association

GO BLOW YOUR HORN

The American Dog Horn Association is always interested in pictures and history of others Dog Horns. You can Always Call and Talk to Paul the curator at (903) 539-0455

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