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LBHA HORSE SHOWS



2021

Benefit Schooling Horse Shows

ENGLISH October 9th

WESTERN October 10th

8:00 am Start

Food on site

Loomis Basin Horsemen's Arena

Loomis Basin Community Park - South

3550 Ong Pl. Loomis, CA 95650

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**** HELMETS REQUIRED ****

AT BOTH SHOWS FOR JUNIORS 17 & UNDER
(rain date - check website)

TO BENEFIT THE TRAIL/ARENA FUND & TRAYLOR RANCH

SUPPORTING LBHA HELPS SAVE AND MAINTAIN OUR TRAILS, THE ARENA AT THE PARK , TRAYLOR RANCH AND THE RURAL LIFESTYLE

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TRAYLOR RANCH NATURE RESERVE

Hello Traylor Ranch Supporters.
 Our normal workdays are the 4th Saturday of the month. Assuming the weather holds. The time is 8-12 noon. Please meet at the Humphrey parking lot at 8 if you can. I'll be there. Social distancing and masked up. Since we are working individually, I think we'll have good social distancing, LOL! If you have a string trimmer, that would be great. I have a push behind string trimmer and a carry string trimmer. Also, if you'd like to help with filling some holes on the trail, bring a shovel. I'll will have a golf cart we can put soil in. As always, bring gloves, drinking water and other personal protection equipment like eye and ear protection if using the equipment. I'll have some as well. Please follow the Traylor Ranch Facebook page for updates or contact me directly at my email with questions.

<https://www.facebook.com/TraylorRanchNatureReserveandBirdSanctuary/>

Dave Faoro
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Horse Shows
Enter Online or at the show.



<https://form.jotform.com/212155493666158>

ENGLISH CLASSES October 9 2021

- E01A Ground Poles Trot
- E01B Ground Poles Canter
- E02 Hunter X Rails 18" - 17 & Under (trot allowed)
- E03 Hunter X Rails 18" - 18 & Over (trot allowed)
- E04 Hunter X Rails 18" - Open (trot allowed)
- E05 Hunter 2' - Green Horse (1st or 2nd year showing)
- E06 Hunter 2' - Open
- E07 Hunter Hack 2' - 17 & Under
- E08 Hunter Hack 2' - 18 & Over
- E09 Hunter Hack 2' - Open
- E10 Hunter 2' 3" - 17 & Under
- E11 Hunter 2' 3" - 18 & Over
- E12 Hunter 2' 3" - Open
- E13 Equitation Over Fences 2' 3" - Open
- E14 Hunter 2' 6" - 17 & Under
- E15 Hunter 2' 6" - 18 & Over
- E16 Hunter 2' 6" - Open
- E17 Jumpers 2' 6" - Open
- E18 Pairs Walk/Trot - Open (Gate Pass for each rider)
- E19 Egg & Spoon (5 entries to hold class)
- E20 Pleasure Walk Only - 10 & Under (parent or trainer may be in ring)
- E21 Pleasure Walk/Trot - 10 & Under
- E22 Pleasure Walk/Trot - 11 - 13
- E23 Pleasure Walk/Trot - 14 - 17
- E24 Pleasure Walk/Trot - Green Horse (1st or 2nd year showing)
- E25 Pleasure Walk/Trot - Open
- E26 Pleasure - 13 & Under
- E27 Pleasure - 14 - 17
- E28 Pleasure - 18 & Over
- E29 Pleasure - Green Horse (1st or 2nd year showing)
- E30 Pleasure - Old Timers (Horses 21 & Over)
- E31 Pleasure - Open
- E32 Pleasure - Championship (1st Place Winners E26 - E31)
- E33 Equitation Walk/Trot - 10 & Under
- E34 Equitation Walk/Trot - 11 - 13
- E35 Equitation Walk/Trot - 14 - 17
- E36 Equitation Walk/Trot - Open
- E37 Equitation - 13 & Under
- E38 Equitation - 14 - 17
- E39 Equitation - 18 & Over
- E40 Equitation - Open
- E41 Equitation - Championship (1st Place Winners E37 - E40)



WESTERN CLASSES OCTOBER 10, 2021

- W01 Halter - Geldings/Stallions 2 & Over
- W02 Halter - Weanlings & Yearlings
- W03 Halter - Mares 2 & Over
- W04 Halter - Color (roans, grulla, buckskin, paints, pintos, duns, grays)
- W05 Halter - Non-Color (bays, sorrels, chestnuts, black, brown)
- W06 Halter - Old Timer Horses (Horses 21 & Over)
- W07 Halter - Championship (1st Place Winners W01 –W06)
- W08 Showmanship (pattern posted at arena)
- W09 Lead Line - 8 & Under **11:00 am regardless of class in ring**
- W10 Walk Only - 10 & Under **Following Lead line**
- W11 Pleasure Walk/Jog - 10 & Under
- W12 Pleasure Walk/Jog - 11 - 13
- W13 Pleasure Walk/Jog - 14 -17
- W14 Pleasure Walk/Jog - Open
- W15 Pairs Walk/Trot - Open (Gate Pass for each rider)
- W16 Pleasure - 13 & Under
- W17 Pleasure - 14 - 17
- W18 Pleasure - 18 & Over
- W19 Pleasure - Old Timers (Horses 21 & Over)
- W20 Pleasure - Open
- W21 Pleasure - Championship (1st Place Winners W16 - W20)
- W22 Equitation Walk/Jog - 10 & Under
- W23 Equitation Walk/Jog - 11 - 13
- W24 Equitation Walk/Jog - 14 -17
- W25 Equitation Walk/Jog - 18 & Over
- W26 Equitation Walk/Jog - Open
- W27 Equitation - 13 & Under
- W28 Equitation - 14 - 17
- W29 Equitation - 18 & Over
- W30 Equitation - Open
- W31 Equitation - Championship (1st Place Winners W27 - W30)
- W32 Ranch Horse Pleasure **Not to start before 2:00 pm**
- W33 Ranch Riding (pattern class)

****ALL TRAIL "GO AT WILL" 9:00 AM– 2:00 PM BELOW MAIN ARENA**

- W34 Trail Warm Up - Not Judged (Gate Pass Required)
- W35 Trail In Hand
- W36 Trail Walk/Jog - 17 & Under
- W37 Trail Walk/Jog - 18 & Over
- W38 Trail Walk/Jog - Open
- W39 Trail - Open
- W40 Trail Ranch - Open
- W41 Trail Trials - Open **In Wooded Trail Area 10:00-1:00 15-20 minutes to ride.**





Final 2021 Obstacle Day

A Huge Thank You to all the Board Members, Volunteers and
a special Thank You to Laurene Davis for your hard work
And Creativity!

Watch for the 2022 Dates.



ON TEACHING SWAGGER (RiderWriterFarmerWife Blogspot)

The other day, in a rare moment of what people that don't own horse farms call "sitting down" between morning chores and afternoon hacks, I perused some of my favorite online equine-centric forums. As I've said before, I'm always interested in becoming a better horseman, and there is a wealth of knowledge out there that I am happy to absorb without bothering with trial and error myself. Often there is news of a sale on breeches, or a discussion of the veterinary treatment du jour, or some horse care issue that is debated to the point of the equestrian equivalent of a Twitter war.

Sometimes I come away with useful knowledge. Very rarely do I come away with an epiphany, but the other day I did just that. In a thread about absorbing knowledge from many riding disciplines, "NancyM" wrote: "I apply a lot of what I learned in thirty years of working with racehorses to my basic horsemanship...Keeping things fun for the horse. Letting a horse be himself, express himself, have opinions. Working with the horse you have, not trying to force a horse into a cookie cutter mould."

I nodded along as I read. This is how I've approached my horses as well.

I continued reading:

"An old friend of mine from many years ago slapped her racehorse on the neck affectionately as he squealed at her in play... 'He likes himself' she told me with satisfaction. I like my horses to like themselves too. I like them to think that they are the fanciest horse they have seen all day."

This was the epiphany. I've never cared if a horse liked himself - I've never even thought about it in that context. I've cared if he's happy; if he's healthy and comfortable. I've cared if he likes me, or his job. It never occurred to me to want him to like...himself. What an epic fail on my part.

I am usually not a froofroo, anthropomorphizing, whispering horse guru. Still, I have learned over the past few years that overall health and performance are strongly correlated to a horse's general happiness and state of mind. When I acquired my four-year-old, 17.1HH, mostly-unbacked, freshly-imported warmblood last year it took about two days for me to realize that if he wasn't pleased I was either going to figure out how to make him happy, or I was going to the hospital. Although he had been largely untouched, a couple of attempts had been made to ride him in Europe, and judging by the first several times I got on him, they didn't go well. Although I technically ordered a horse that had been lightly started, he simply didn't take to the cookie-cutter training routine like most other horses do, and I realized that I didn't just have to train this horse - I had to retrain it.

I got on him the third day I had him, and I didn't get back on for two-and-a-half months. This horse had a level of fear that made him dangerous, and he internalized it in a way that made it impossible to predict. Throughout those terrifying fledgling weeks of training, I had incredible support from my husband who never once made me feel bad about importing a Decepticon sight-unseen, along with a bit of help from professionals and a lot of help from a really wise team-roper. The photos have yet to surface, but my first thirty rides were in a roping saddle in a small medical turnout. Surprise!!!

Once the riding became safe-ish, my trainer and I started working on trying to get Megatron to enjoy his job. While sensible, he is also sensitive. He will tolerate being pushed too hard, but he will remember it the next day. Sometimes this is good and we've taught him something. Sometimes it's bad and we've scared him, but the more we work together and the more he trusts me, the less I see of this fearful horse. Some serious patience (and physical therapy) was required on my part, but we got through those initial stages of training. Because Megatron was so stressed by a rider, I spent a lot of time trying to make riding fun for him despite the fact that many of our adventures were terrifying for me. We went on trail rides, we jumped stuff, we went on lots of field trips, and then we took the entire winter off to decompress. I have spent hours upon hours of my life devising a tailor-made program to make this creature enjoy his. He is allowed to have opinions. He is allowed to say no. He is allowed to dictate the pace of his training.

But never have I considered that he should like himself.

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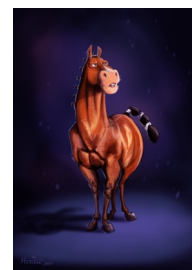
And how does one teach swagger, anyway?

I've had horses that are proud of themselves, but to be candid, they've all come that way. My husband's horse has a distinctly cocksure way of carrying himself when he knows he's done a good job. He likes himself. And no one is going to tell my retired gelding that he's not the fanciest horse in the neighborhood. No one. But Megatron isn't proud. Even when praised (abundantly and often) his response is simply more of the desired behavior. Please believe that I'm not complaining about that, but... he certainly doesn't have any swagger. In contrast, Alia's five year old is the equine Kanye West. They are both very talented despite being naturally inclined to be different so I rarely compare, but it does leave me wondering if I've missed an essential step in this process. I've done a great job of making Megatron confident in me, but I'm just not sure I've done a very good job making him confident in himself.

Am I anthropomorphizing? Sure, but if you're one of those people who thinks horses are organic robots that have no opinions you're probably no longer reading this anyway. So my new goal is to get this horse to like himself, and although he's not the extroverted type to squeal in excitement, I am fairly certain that as he learns, becomes confident in his job, and saves me from my amateur self a few thousand times, some semblance of pride will develop.

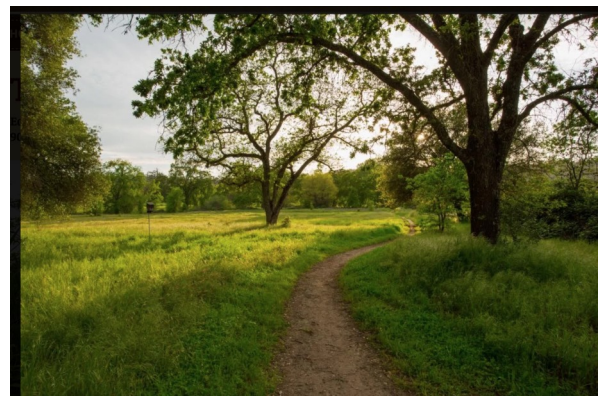
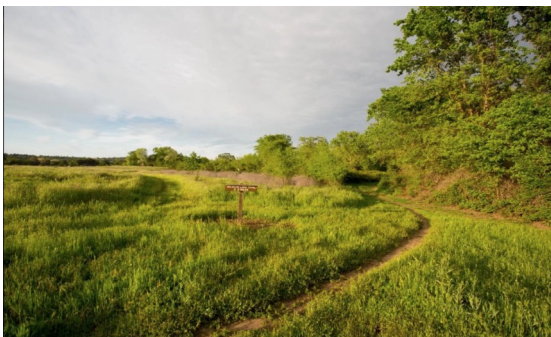
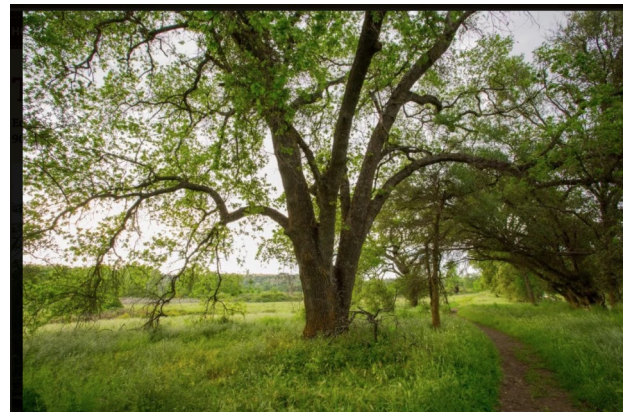
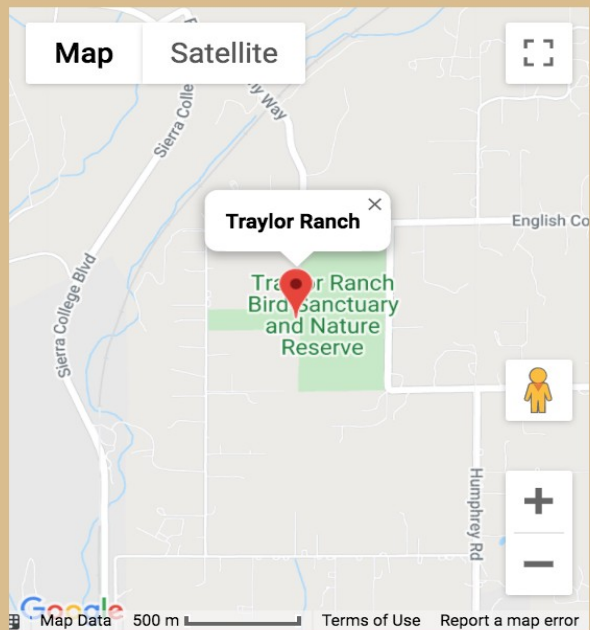
There were times last year when I thought this horse would never let me sit on him. But then he did. There were times when I thought he would simply never, ever have a right lead. But then he did. There were times when I thought he'd never be able to go out into a new ring and jump new fences cold, or change leads, or deal with the traffic at a horse show. But then he did.

So I have faith that someday Megatron will like himself as much as I like him, and I'll look back on this blog and say, **"But then he did."**



TRNR History

On February 10, 1998 the Board of Supervisors approved the Traylor Ranch Nature Reserve. Thank you to the LBHA members that worked with the Traylor's and the County to make this happen. Hurrah! The same afternoon, Supervisor Robert Weygandt and Placer County Parks Department representatives presented a granite plaque to the Traylor's in recognition of their donation. This plaque will be mounted on a granite slab at the entrance to the Reserve. We are very grateful to the Traylor's for this generous donation of almost 90 acres. They also donated \$1,000.00 to the Traylor Ranch Nature Reserve Fund to help with the project.



MEMBERSHIP

Please renew your membership.

If you are not getting e-mails from LBHA, we may not have the correct e-mail or you are blocking LBHA. The Newsletter goes on line the first week of each month, so if you do not get a notice, just check the webpage and then get the correct e-mail to LBHA.

All Memberships expire December 31. New members joining after October 1 will renew December 31 of the following year. Pay on line the easy way! www.jotform.com

Being an LBHA Member is a great way to give back to our community.

We thank you in advance.

AD FEES For LBHA Members (Non-Members add \$10 to below fees)

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Deadline is the 25th of the month
 ½ page: 1year \$60
 ½ page: 6mos \$30 one time \$5

Full page one time \$10

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Next Meeting

**Meetings are held every 3rd Wednesday of each month
And may be Quarterly Only!**

**Watch the Website for Agenda
www.lbha.us**

Reminder!

LBHA has an electronic Membership form available on our website that let's you pay your renewals through paypal if you choose. Find it under the JOIN tab.

Arena

Please NO TRAILERS or HORSES on the asphalt parking lot. No barrels, poles or other equipment may be used in the arena. Small Orange cones allowed. Trainers must have an Arena Use form submitted annually as well as the proper insurance naming LBHA and Placer County as "Also Insureds." If Insurance is cancelled 2 times or more, the permit is no longer valid. Trainers MUST contact LBHA with the time and number of students that will be in class, 24 hrs before the lesson. (All Forms are on LBHA Website at LBHA.us)

Attention!

It is a privilege to have a key to the gates of our LBHA Arena.
 It's important to close and lock the red parking lot gates when you leave.
 We have had "renegades" come in during the night and early morning and use our arena for 4 wheeling and dirt donuts causing us to resurface and sand the arena.
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**Set your clocks
back
November
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From the Loomis Basin Horsemen's Association

ABOUT LBHA

The Loomis Basin Horsemen's Association founded in 1984 is a non-profit 501 (C) 3 information and awareness organization dedicated to the South Placer County Trails, Traylor Ranch, the Arena at the Loomis Basin Community Park and the Preservation of the Rural Lifestyle.

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