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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE by Maureen Henderson

We had a great turnout at our recent Obstacle Play Day which was organized by our publicity chairperson, Liz Daffner.

Our next event is the 3rd annual bike/horse desensitization clinic coming up on September 17. Our Board works hard for the membership, trying to put on events that will interest and benefit many of you and your horses, so we hope to see a lot of participants enrolled in this one.

Get ready to participate in our upcoming annual horse shows the 2nd weekend in October. We are in need of sponsorships so if you are able to sponsor a class that would certainly contribute to our organization. If you frequent a local vendor, perhaps you can ask if their business would be interested in sponsoring a class by making a financial or product donation. We will announce their name at the end of the class or perhaps they have a banner they would like to have us put up at the show

Sand has been delivered and added to the main arena. A big thank you to Liz who brought over her own tractor and donated her time to drag and smooth out the arena prior to the Obstacle Play Day. One more load will be delivered in the near future so the arena should be in fabulous condition by the time the horse show rolls around. We are also working on improving the upper arena and will keep you apprised of when work there will commence.

Thank you to everyone who supports our events.



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Website to LBHA has been changed!

www.lbha.us

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

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We ride to fly. To feel. To Laugh. To prove them wrong. To Feel Strong. To love and to be loved back. We ride to live.





TRAYLOR RANCH NATURE RESERVE

We cancelled our August Workday. Only a little cleanup is necessary. The trails are in pretty good shape but we have areas which could use some weedwacking. I understand if you can't make the actual workday but if you are willing to come out for a couple of hours at other times and do some weedwacking, please contact me. We can arrange things.

Our next workday is planned for September 22, as always, the 4th Saturday of the month. Have you checked out our Traylor Ranch Facebook page? I post updates there and you are welcome to post comments as well. If you have a ride or walk at TRNR, take a photo and post it.

https://www.facebook.com/ TraylorRanchNatureReserveandBird-Sanctuary/

If you have any questions, don't hesitate reaching out to me.

Dave Faoro

TRNR Committee Chairman, dave lbha@faoro.us





MINUTES LBHA Board and General Meeting August 16, 2017

Meeting was called to order by Maureen at 6:30 pm. The following Board members were present: Maureen Henderson, Janis Rau, Kathy Dombrowski, Sherry Debaere, Flo Faoro, Dave Faoro, Melanie Warlowand Greg King.Not Present: Barbara Heyward.

The first order of business wasa motion made by Greg King that LBHA purchase new speakers for our audio system with a maximum budget of \$300. The motion was seconded by Kathy D. Discussion followed, which included the additional purchase of a compatible microphone which would be available to clinicians during our events. A maximum amount of \$250 was proposed for the purchase of same. Discussion closed and upon a vote of the membership, the motion, as presented and amended, passed unanimously. Kathy and Liz will proceed with the purchases prior to our next meeting.

Pat Gibbs reported on the proposed Maidu Bike Pump Track. Our major concerns are as follows:

The 50-mile Western States Pioneer Express National Recreation Trail dedicated as a horse/hiker trail in 1975 be recognized. This trail extends from Beal's Point in the Folsom State Recreation Area to Forest Service lands near Foresthill.

The proposed by-pass trail, which serves as the continuation of the existing trail remain as a horse/hiker trail. The canal trail would serve as it has, as a bike/hiker trail.

A barrier/fence be placed between the bike park tracks and the by-pass trail so through horse/hiker traffic can continue to points north and south and the by-pass trail does not become a de facto part of the bike park tracks and activities.

Remove the bike symbols from the trail signs along the horse/hiker trail.

Add signage about which trails that exit from the bike park are multiuse.

We need to have equestrians attend the public hearing on August 31 at the Maidu Community Center. Hearing starts at 6:00 p.m.

Kathy D. reported on new sand which was delivered to the arena. We received two tractor/trailer loads on August 16 at a price of \$1,180.00 by Robinson's Sand and Gravel. She had Robinson's look at the upper arena and it was determined that it would require one tractor/trailer load. Liz volunteered to bring her personal tractor to drag the main arena to spread the new sand. She further volunteered to try to move the sand in the upper arena to see if it can be leveled out with her tractor. Dave F. made a motion that Liz proceed to work in the arenas. Kathy D. seconded the motion. The motion was held for a vote and passed unanimously.

Kathy reported on maintenance of the arena. She has asked to have the weeds mowed before the horse show in October.

There was a report on Hidden Falls and the implementation of reservations and parking fees at peak times – weekends and holidays between the hours of 8:30 and 2:30.

Liz made a motion to delete the "News" and "Classified" tabs on the web page. The motion was seconded by Greg K., discussed and passed unanimously.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 2017 at Round Table in Loomis. Eat at 6:00 pm, meeting at 6:30 pm.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 pm.

Submitted by Maureen Henderson, Acting Secretary

Lost & Found & For Sale



Did you find anything out on the trail?
Did you find anything at our Arena?
Have you lost anything out on the trail?
Have you lost anything at our arena?
Let Us Know!

What once was L Now is FOUND S T

Link to our Classifieds on our LBHA Website www lbha us

LOST:
White Helmet
Sunday 10/23 at the
Arena.

ARENA

ARENA:: Please NO TRAILERS or HORSES on the asphalt parking lot. ALSO, no barrels, poles or other equipment may be used in the arena. Small Orange cones are OK. 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)

Pride is no longer doing maintenance, now have a new company that knows what to do. A new sign up has gone up on the trail for Trail Right of Way. Horses have the right of way. The swing over the creek is gone. The pile of red dirt in the gravel parking lot before the red gate was dumped with out permission. As soon as Roads can get to it they will remove it. If anyone needs some fill dirt, they can take all they want.





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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 NOW renew every January 1 so those of you that have memberships that expire in June have an extension to December 31st.

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)

NEWSLETTER ADS Deadline is the 25th of the month ½ page: 1 year \$60 Includes Business card on Website. ½ page: 6mos \$30 one time \$5 Full page one time \$10 Business Card Ad per issue: \$10 / issue Business Card Ad/year: \$40/year includes card on Website

DIRECTORY ADS Deadline for Directory ads is March 1

Full Page Ad: \$25 ½ Page Ad: \$15

Business Card Ad: \$10 - Free for LBHA Business Members

WEB ADS

Business Card Ad – one year Members \$40

Free to Business Members

Classified Ads- Free to Members

NOTE add \$10 to fee for Non-LBHA members



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New Parking Fees & Reservations for Hidden Falls Regional Park

Placer County Park System

by Robert Hadley Sydnor, A.E.R.C. Trail Master **September 2017**

Placer County Parks Administrator Andy Fisher has announced a new schedule for **parking reservations and fees** for Hidden Falls Regional Park. The decision was made in August 2017 by the Placer County Board of Supervisors.

On typical summer weekends, the parking lot for Hidden Falls is acutely congested because the park is quite popular with hikers, equestrians, family picnic users, trail runners, and mountain bikers. It is frequently difficult for equestrians to find space for parking of horse trailers. The new reservation procedures are meant to alleviate the congestion at the parking lots.

Beginning on September 1, 2017, there will be a **county website reservation system** for Hidden Falls. You can make a parking reservation up to 60 days in advance.

http://www.placer.ca.gov/departments/facility/parks/parks-content/parks/hidden-falls

Hidden Falls parking lot with sedans and SUVs using the horse-trailer parking spaces.



There is a Placer County **web-cam** overlooking the parking lot, so use this for Mondays through Thursdays to determine available space.

http://www.placer.ca.gov/departments/facility/parks/parks-content/parks/hiddenfalls#webcam_parking



Reservations and fees will be for "high-volume" days: **weekends**, **holidays**, and some **Fridays**. The cost will be **\$8.00** for a full-day of parking.

For full-day parking, you can arrive and depart at anytime (sunrise to sunset), and nobody can take your prepaid reservation. This is convenient for equestrians, because we often cannot precisely forecast the exact hour when we might load-up our horses, drive long distances, arrive at Hidden Falls, and then tack-up.

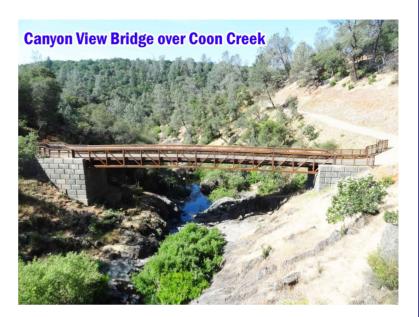
This parking fee will be enforced (with fines for violators) beginning on October 15, 2017.

For **Mondays through Thursdays**, there will be <u>no</u> reservations needed and <u>no</u> parking fees. This is good news for equestrians and other park users.

Placer County Parks Senior Planner Lisa Carnahan has announced that the **equestrian parking lot will have its own separate quota**, so that horse trailers will not have to compete with other park users on high-volume days.

There will be a half-day parking fee of \$4.00 that begins after 2:30 PM. Park administrators have noticed that even on very congested weekends, that the parking lot typically becomes accessible after 2:30 PM. This half-day parking reservation system will suit those equestrians that enjoy a late-afternoon ride. The park closes at sunset.

This 2:30 PM designation may be adjusted slightly during the winter months, when the length of daylight is shorter. So check the Placer County Park website for updates.





2017 Scheduled Event

September 17, 2017 Sunday **3rd Annual Bike Desensitization Day** 9:00 am-11:30 am

Bring your horse and introduce them to bicycles in a safe and controlled setting.

October 14, 2017 Saturday
Annual English Benefit Horse Show

October 15, 2017 Sunday Annual Western Benefit Horse Show



What is Cowboy Dressage?

(A World of Innovation website)

So a cowboy walks into a bar, takes a seat on a stool, and scans the drink choices before him. The bartender pays him no heed. After waiting patiently for a few minutes, the cowboy shifts in his seat, clears his dry throat, and tips his hat back. The bartender still doesn't come over. After a few minutes more, the cowboy drums his fingers on the bar and taps the toe of his boot on the foot of his stool. Still nothing from the bartender. Finally, the cowboy stands up, waves his arms over his head, and calls down the bar, "Hey buddy, I sure could use a drink!"

The bartender ambles over, asks what the cowboy wants, and serves him, pleasant as can be.

"Mister, why'd it take you so long to serve me a drink?" the cowboy asks, taking his seat once again, nodding his head in thanks, and sliding a tip across the bar.

"We only serve real cowboys in here," replies the bartender, "so I wanted to see if you knew how to ride a horse."

In their book <u>Cowboy Dressage</u>, Jessica Black and Eitan and Debbie Beth-Halachmy explain how a good rider communicates with the horse with both cues and aids. For the most part, these are simply points of contact between rider and horse, and while many horse people distinguish between cues and aids, in truth the line tends to become blurry.

Cues have no necessary physical or logical connection to the desired behavior: the horse has learned to associate cue and response through repeated conditioning. (So in the case of our cowboy, think of his sitting down at the bar, clearing his throat, tipping his hat back, drumming his fingers and tapping his toe—all cues.) Aids usually have some physical point of contact or logical connection to the desired behavior: legs, hands, seat, and sometimes voice are generally considered aids (although they can also be used as cues). Aids take advantage of the horse's natural reaction to stimuli. A horse can feel a fly on his skin, and will shake or twitch to remove it; the rider's leg can apply pressure that will naturally encourage the horse to move away from it. The rider's seat, possibly the most important aid, directly affects the horse's balance and movement. The hands also act directly (particularly when the bit is a snaffle) on the horse to slow, lift, or bend. Together the aids can encourage the horse to take the shape and movement the rider wishes. (When our cowboy stood up, waved his arms, and called out that he wanted a drink, the bartender reacted.)

Intelligent use of the aids, combined with knowledge of the horse's instincts, is a necessary part of all riding, and integral to the pursuit of Cowboy Dressage—a discipline combining Western traditions with classical dressage concepts that is exploding in popularity. In this equestrian discipline, kindness is prescribed as the goal and guiding principle. Kindness means working with the horse, not against him. The rider uses the aids to make it easier for the horse to do the right thing, and offers a reward when the horse gets it right. The first reward should always be the relief from pressure; if you ask the horse to move away from your leg by applying pressure, you must instantly release the pressure as soon as he moves. Eitan Beth-Halachmy prefers touch and release to steady pressure, which can make the horse insensitive to cues and aids; anyone who has ridden a lesson horse knows how difficult it is to deal with deadened sides!

Always think light: Hands, legs, and voice should be as light as possible. Even the seat should be used lightly—the horse can feel the slightest shift of the hips. Imagine how it would feel to go for a run with one-tenth of your own weight perched on your back, and then imagine that weight lurching about.

So... how did the bartender know the cowboy was legit? The cowboy used a series of subtle cues indicating his desire, allowing several moments in between each for the bartender to notice and react. It was only after his softer "asking" went unheeded that the cowboy resorted to more obvious aids, including his legs, hands, and voice. When the bartender reacted with the desired action, the cowboy ceased asking, and rewarded him for getting it right.

Whether a cold drink or a lope departure, it's all the same progression, ultimately ending with a "Thank you."

What is Versatility Ranch Riding

Ranch Riding – For ranch riding classes, horses show individually, and the class can be conducted inside or outside an arena. In this class, judges are looking for relaxed, responsive horses with soft and cadenced gaits. The horse should make timely transitions in a smooth and correct manner, plus the horse should be soft in the bridle and yield to contact.

Ranch Trail – Obstacles found in a ranch trail pattern are approximate to those found during the course of everyday work. Judges are looking for a well-trained, responsive and well-mannered horse that can correctly navigate and negotiate the course, and to do so in a correct and efficient manner. Rule SHW561 outlines the class, including prohibited and mandatory obstacles.

Sample Ranch Riding Pattern

1. Walk
2. Trot
3. Extended trot
4. Left lead lope
5. Stop, 1 1/2 tsurn right
6. Extended lope
11. Trot
6. Stop and back

Ranch Reining – Ranch reining measures the ability of the stock horse to perform basic handling maneuvers. This class can be held with or separate from the ranch cow work class; if the two are held together, they are still scored and placed as individual classes. This what the judges are looking for in ranch reining: "To rein a horse is not only to guide him but also to control his every movement. The best reined horse should be willingly guided or controlled with little or no apparent resistance and dictated to completely."

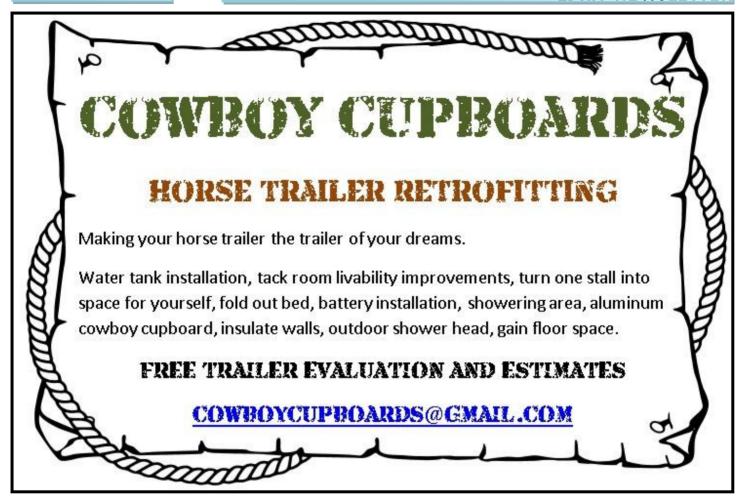
Ranch Cutting – Similar to other cutting classes, ranch cutting is judged on the ability of the horse to work a cow by separating it from the herd and holding it. The objective is to cut one or two cows, based on the division. For open, cowboy and amateur division competition, there is a two-minute limit where each exhibitor must work two head, but has the option of working the full two minutes. In youth competition, on the other hand, there is a one-and-a-half-minute time limit where the exhibitor must work one cow but has the option of working the full minute and a half.

Ranch Cow Work – When it comes to the ranch cow work class, riders have the choice between ranch cow work or limited ranch cow work for youth and amateur exhibitors, where riders are allotted one minute and forty-five seconds to complete the work. There are three parts to the limited ranch cow work: boxing the cow; setting up the cow and driving it down the fence to the opposite end of the arena; and boxing it at the opposite end of the arena.

For ranch cow work, there are three parts to the class: boxing, fence work and roping or circling. The horse and rider must accomplish all three parts in three minutes.

Ranch Conformation – To be eligible to compete in the ranch conformation class, the horse must be shown in at least one class one of the other categories the day of the show. Judges are looking for balanced, structurally correct horses with adequate muscling. You'll need to show your horse in a good working halter – rope, braided, nylon or plain leather – exhibit your horse at a walk and trot, then line up for inspection by the judge.

For more information: https://www.aqha.com/daily/on-the-international-trail/2016/july/an-introduction-to-ranch-riding/





Announcement

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

For those that still want to send it in the traditional way, the pdf will still be available for download.

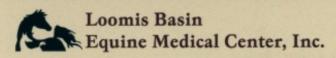
Please help our horse shows by sponsoring a class. Go to our website for easy sponsorship. The forms are there and you can pay on line. www.lbha.us

Nice trail horses are hard to find. NICE TRAIL HORSE AVAILABLE! Nice trail horse available. Indy is a 16 year young retired endurance Arab mare with lots of trail experience. Looking for a good home where she will be part of the family and enjoyed on the trails.

Contact Melissa Ribley mmribley@gmail.com



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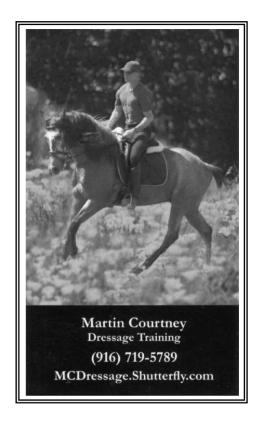
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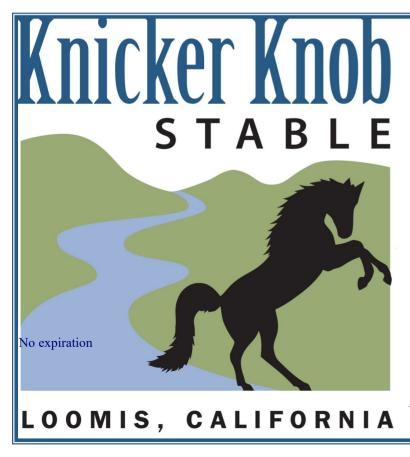
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LOOMIS BASIN HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

tional and awareness organization dedicated to the Arena at the Loomis Basin Commu-The Loomis Basin Horsemen's Association, founded in 1984, is a non-profit informanity Park, Loomis Basin Trails, Traylor Ranch, and the preservation of the Rural Life-

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INDIVIDUAL (\$15)	Roster NEW MEMBERSHIP	PLEASE INDICATE COMMITTEE(S) YOU Would Like to Serve On Arena Membershi Trail Phone County Lia Newsletter Traylor Ra Horseshow Anywhere Work Days

Fund. Contributions to either Fund are Tax Deductible and will be used for construction to the Traylor Ranch and maintenance of the Arena at the Loomis BasinCommunityy Park, and for Maintenance of Basin Trails OR for Maintenance and upkeep of the Traylor Ranch Nature to the Equestrian Fund or I would like to contribute

TRAILER PARKING KEYS: Keys are available to members at \$5..00 and \$10 to non-LBHA members. Check here If you need a Key

to be filled in by LBHA) KEY NUMBER

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LOOMIS BASIN HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

RELEASE AND HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

The Undersigned assumes the unavoidable risks inherent in all horse-related activities, including but not limited to bodily injury and physical harm to horse, rider and spectator. The Undersigned acknowledges that horse-related activities are dangerous and that horses themselves have unpredictable temperaments which can sometimes cause injury. The Undersigned acknowledges that even the most experienced horse event sponsor, participant or horse owner cannot predict how each individual horse will react in a variety of situations and cannot guarantee my safety. THEREFORE, BY SIGNING BELOW, I KNOWINGLY ASSUME THE UNAVOIDABLE RISKS IN-HERENT IN ALL HORSE-RELATED ACTIVITIES, WHETHER KNOWN OR UN-KNOWN, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO BODILY INJURY AND PHYSICAL HARM TO HORSE, RIDER AND SPECTATOR, AND AGREE TO THE FOLLOWING ON BEHALF OF MYSELF AND MY SPOUSE, IF ANY:

I HEREBY RELEASE AND DISCHARGE LOOMIS BASIN HORSE-MEN'S ASSOCIATION ("LBHA"), THE LBHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ALL LBHA OFFICERS AND INDIVIDUAL CLUB MEMBERS AND THEIR AGENTS, EMPLOYEES, OR REPRESENTATIVES, AS WELL AS PLACER COUNTY, HEREINAFTER COLLECTIVELY KNOWN AS "RELEASEES") FROM ALL AC-TIONS, CLAIMS OR DEMANDS I MAY NOW OR HEREAFTER HAVE FROM IN-JURY, DEATH OR DAMAGE RESULTING FROM MY PARTICIPATION IN ANY HORSE-RELATED ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY LBHA, AT LOOMIS BASIN HORSEMEN'S ARENA OR AT ANY OTHER LOCATION.

I also EXPRESSLY WAIVE any rights I may have under California Civil Code \$1542, which states: "A general release does not extend to claims which the creditor does not know or suspect to exist in his favor at the time of executing the release, which if known by him must have materially affected his settlement with the debtor."

I agree that I will DEFEND, INDEMNIFY AND HOLD HARMLESS Releasees against all claims, demands, and causes of action, including court costs and actual attorney's fees, arising from any proceeding or lawsuit brought against them due to any act done by me, or brought by me or for

AGREEMENT CAREFULLY AND COMPLETELY, AND FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS CONTENTS. I AM AWARE THAT THIS IS A RELEASE OF LIABILITY AND A FREE WILL. I FURTHER AGREE THAT NO ORAL REPRESENTATIONS, STATE-MENT HAVE BEEN MADE, AND THAT I RELY ON NONE. THIS AGREEMENT HAVE READ THIS RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND INDEMNITY CONTRACT BETWEEN MYSELF AND RELEASEES, AND I SIGN IT OF MY OWN MENTS OR INDUCEMENTS APART FROM THE FOREGOING WRITTEN AGREE-SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT UNTIL REVOKED IN WRITING BY ME. Signature(s)

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Next Meeting

September 20, 2017
Round Table Pizza Raley's shopping center Loomis, CA. Eat 6:00 pm. Meeting 6:30 pm

2017 Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of every month.

Please watch the Newsletter and Website for scheduled topics.

Member Requests:

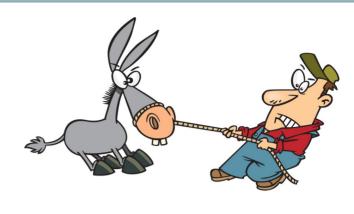
"Hi all. I am looking for a companion for my 10-yr-old pony who is very lonely after her stall mates have died. I have in-and-out stalls, daily turnout on a grassy acre, and direct access to the Folsom Lake trails from this property. Peaches gets along with all equines and loves to run around the pasture with a buddy. Plenty of hay storage here-leed low calorie (lab tested) grass hay, but there's room for your own hay if you prefer.

Barbara Heyward 916-652-4781 (off Auburn Folsom Rd near King)

I'm reaching out to my respectable horsey friends in hope of finding that safe, sane and loving horse for my daughter and her family. She is an intermediate rider but has not ridden for years, raising two boys ages 8 and 10. Boys will be around new addition. Would like to start western pleasure so horse must be papered. Boys will show halter. Price \$3000 If you know of any prospects please give me a shout and pass this message to a friend. **Linda Tar-rico**

11 year old gelding, Ace, about 15 to 15.1 hh. This horse has been roped off of, sorted cattle, driven cattle, gone on pack trips and been ridden for many rugged trail miles. He has good feet and is a solid trail horse. His owner is Bill Hartline and can be reached at 530 632-0458. He is priced at \$5500.





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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