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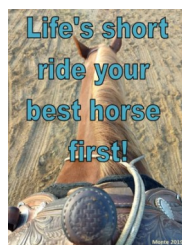


PRESIDENTS MESSAGE by Liz Daffner

Howdy!

Hello everyone and welcome Fall. It sure has been a strange year but despite Covid we had one of the best horse show turn out in years. Thank you to everyone who volunteered, participated, and sponsored classes. The pre-registration process made everything smooth and easy. Even though it cost us money in PayPal fees, we'll definitely be keeping that next year. It was wonderful meeting people who said this was their first horse show and seeing kids fill the walk jog classes! The LBHA Board works all year to put this event on and seeing the kids out in the ring smiling makes it all worth it. We appreciate all the moms, dads, and trainers who helped prepare encourage and teach this next generation of equestrians.

We have a few more meetings scheduled before the end of the year. Location to be determined since the Round Table meeting room is closed. November will be our meeting for nominations. After serving 3 years as president, maybe it's been 4. I'll be stepping down in the hopes that new leadership will step up. See you in November!



Liz Daffner



Attention!
Please Close Arena Parking Gate
Behind you.

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.

Workdays are cancelled until March of 2021. There isn't much to do out at the Ranch at this time of year.

I have seen many more people through this summer enjoy getting out to TRNR. A park like TRNR has shown its value during these turbulent and challenging times as a great place to get out in nature safely and get some healthy exercise.

I look forward to kicking off the new season in March.

Now, everyone get out and do your rain dance or at least wash your car, you know that always makes it rain. Let's hope for a wet winter.

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MINUTES
LBHA Board of Directors Meeting
October 21, 2020

The Board of Directors held a meeting at the arena in Loomis. The following Board members were present: Liz Daffner, Maureen Henderson, Janis Rau, Greg King and Kate Johnson. Laurene Davis, Activity Chair was also present. Melanie Warlow, Joe Warlow, Kathy Dombrowski and Bruce Renfrew were not present.

President, Liz Daffner presided. The meeting was called to order at 6:10 p.m.

Maureen reported on the Los Lagos Trail. Maureen was contacted by Andy Fisher of Placer County Parks Department regarding the Los Lagos Trail which is located just off Auburn Folsom Road near its intersection with Eden Roc Dr. There has been some confusion about ownership of this trail. As it turns out, this trail is owned by the County and State Parks has an easement on it. He said the County has been contacted by the Los Lagos HOA with an interest in purchasing this small strip of land. Andy requested a meeting to review the trail as it appears to be unused at the present time. He wanted to check with LBHA to see if there would be opposition from LBHA to the transfer of ownership to Los Lagos. There is concern about fuel reduction on the land and the estimated cost of cleaning it up would be about \$250,000. Los Lagos HOA is anxious to purchase the land and will therefore be responsible for maintenance of same. Maureen Henderson and Janis Rau took a field trip to go and look at the trail. The trail is very overgrown and shows little to no sign of current use. The trail is approximately 1 mile in length and finally connects with the Pioneer Express Trail. Maureen made a motion, seconded by Liz Daffner that LBHA has no objection to the transfer of ownership of this property to Los Lagos HOA. A quorum was present. After discussion, the motion passed unanimously. Maureen will ask Andy Fisher to request that Los Lagos consider granting a right of passage to any local horse owners who may want to utilize this trail for access to Folsom Lake and the Pioneer Express Trail.

The main agenda for the meeting was the recent horse shows. Discussion was held as to the success of the show and what improvements we may want to make next year.

Janis gave the treasurer's report on the horse shows. The final profit for both shows was \$3,151.00. Kudos to everyone who supported and volunteered to make our shows so successful.

The meeting concluded at 7:00 p.m.

Submitted by Maureen Henderson, Secretary



Events

**Did you Know?
Our Show Results are Online?**

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November Meeting - Board Nominations

December - Christmas Party



Attention!

It is a privilege to have a key to the gates of our LBHA Arena.

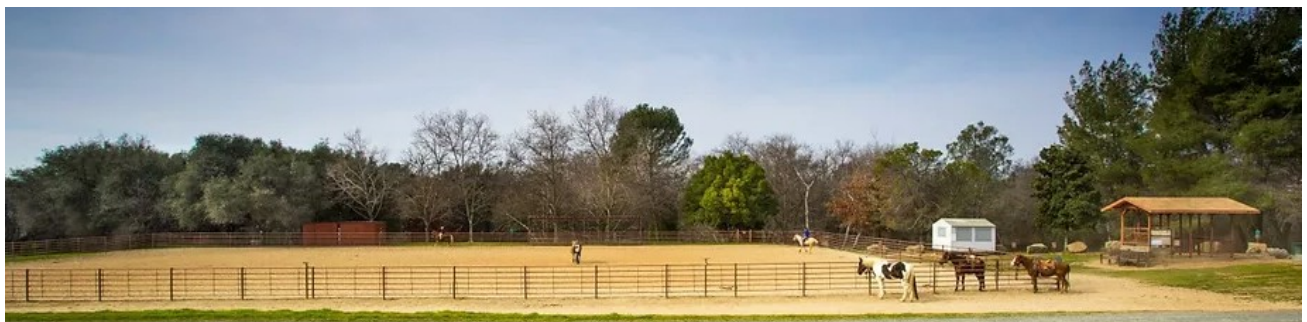
It's important to close and lock the red parking lot gates when you leave.

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.

Your donations and the proceeds from our annual horse shows pay for the upkeep of our arena.

Use it but please don't abuse it.

Thank you!!



Summer Sores

Written by Dr. Tom Lenz on behalf of AQHA

One condition that many people do not associate with flies is habronemiasis, also called summer sores, granular dermatitis, jack sores and any number of other names. Summer sores result from a complex association between the horse, the stomach worm and its intermediate hosts, house, face and stable flies. Although stomach worms can cause inflammation in the lining of the horse's stomach, their greatest threat is when they invade fresh wounds or moist areas on the horse's body.

Typical signs include nonhealing skin lesions, intense itching and the formation of exuberant granulation tissue (proud flesh). The most common sites for summer sores are anywhere that a wound occurs. But they can develop in moist areas of the body like the prepuce, lower abdomen, corners of the eyes or margins of the lips because those are areas where flies commonly feed.

In the normal stomach worm life cycle, flies pick up the stomach worm larvae in horse manure, old bedding, rotten feed, etc., and deposit them near the horse's mouth. The horse ingests the larvae that travel to the stomach and, in approximately two months, mature into adult worms that usually cause very little damage to the horse. The adults lay eggs that are passed in the horse's manure. Flies pick up the hatched larvae and cycle starts all over again.

The problem occurs when the stomach worm larvae are deposited by house, stable or face flies that feed on fresh wounds or areas of moisture. The larvae cannot mature into adult worms, so they migrate around in the horse's wound, causing local inflammation and severe itching. The result is the horse chews on the lesion and proud flesh begins to develop, resulting in a nonhealing lesion that can last for years and gets worse over time.

Summer sores have a "greasy" appearance with blood-tinged fluid draining from them and often contain yellow or white calcified "rice grain-like" material. Summer sores occur most commonly in the spring and summer, coinciding with fly activity. If left untreated, the lesions usually regress during winter months and appear to be healing only to flare up again in the spring.

Treatment of summer sores is often difficult and can require a number of approaches. In small lesions, deworming the horse with either an ivermectin or moxidectin paste dewormer will kill the worm larvae and allow the sore to heal. Dewormers not containing either of these two active ingredients will not be effective. In more severe cases where a significant amount of proud flesh has formed, it might have to be removed surgically before treatment can be started. Then deworming with one of the products mentioned before should be done in concert with the topical application of a mixture of glucocorticosteroid and DMSO applied directly on the lesion to reduce inflammation and itching. It might also be necessary to wrap the lesion if it occurs on the horse's legs to protect the wound and prevent the horse from chewing.

Antibiotics and corticosteroids can also be provided orally or injected in the case of severe lesions. Cryotherapy (freezing the lesion with liquid nitrogen) is often beneficial in some cases.

Fly control is essential to prevent additional stomach worm larvae from entering the lesions.



Hoof Care in Winter

The opportunity to ride often decreases during the winter months, but just because a horse isn't being ridden as much doesn't mean that hoof care can be forgotten.

CLEANING There are many issues which can take hold of the health of a hoof during the winter months, so it is imperative to examine the hoof carefully while cleaning. Types of problems that can arise include:

Bruising

Creates a buildup of pus in the sole caused after bruising foot on frozen ground

Thrush

Bacterial or fungal infection caused by standing in mud and on dirty bedding

The key is to help the horse by examining and picking the hooves out daily, and removing any mud or stones that could bruise the soles.

TRIMMING A horse's hooves do generally tend to grow at a slower pace during the winter, but cutting down or eliminating the trimming interval should be discussed with the animal's veterinarian along with their farrier.

SHOEING Horses that live outdoors do not usually require shoes. Sometimes, however, there are situations where shoes are a necessity, for example:

- To prevent excessive hoof wear
- To provide traction
- To prevent sole injuries
- For corrective and therapeutic use when an animal has orthopedic problems
- Dependent upon the type of winter weather in an area, some owners make the decision to pull the shoes from their horses during the cold months. The decision to forego hoof care should never be done without first having a discussion with the veterinarian and their farrier.

Owners of horses that typically wear shoes have three basic ways to consider using shoes on their animals in winter.

Not at all – barefoot

A barefoot horse typically has better traction on ground that is covered with snow and ice than a shod horse as the shoes increase the risk of slipping

Removal of shoes may not be a good idea if the shoes are therapeutic or corrective or if the foot tends to bruise easily

Overgrown or poorly balanced hooves don't provide good traction

Shoes on front feet only: Usually done when front feet are shod for therapeutic reasons

Shoes on all four feet

Hoof trimming in the winter can be done at longer intervals, about every six to twelve weeks, and is dependent on the horse, its use, its hoof condition, and its typical hoof growth. It is always a good idea to maintain podiatry through the winter months.

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. Pay on line the easy way!

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: 1year \$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

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Next Meeting

November 18

Horse Show Results and Board Nominations

Location to be determined

Reminder!

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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)



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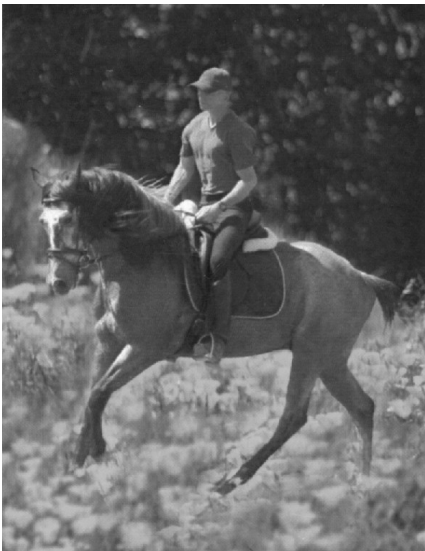
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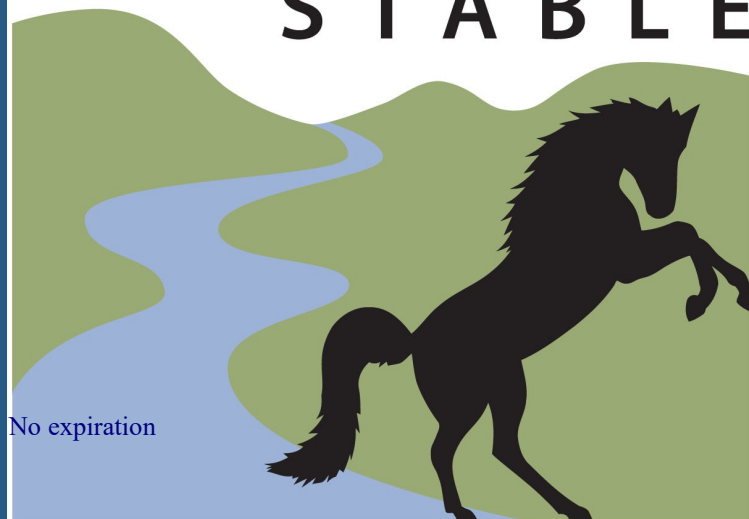
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From the Loomis Basin Horsemen's Association

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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