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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE by Liz Daffner

Howdy

Happy February everyone. We've had some beautiful days in between the rain and sun. The Folsom lake trails surrounding Sterling Point are in great shape. I've been getting both my geldings out in preparation for the 2020 show season. I'm able to practice my transitions on the open stretches of trail and keep my horse legged up. It's hard to stay working in the office on these sunny days, but horses don't pay for themselves! Guess I have a case of Spring Fever!

Our last meeting was a successful brainstorming session with our members deciding on 2020 events and speakers. Look for the LBHA Board of Directors to finalize our calendar with fun events like another Ranch Day, Obstacle Day, and a meeting on equestrian horse management tips. We're planning on participating in the Loomis Basin Equine Medical Clinic Equine Health Fair this year, but we'll need member volunteers to participate.

Mark your calendar for our general meetings on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Make 2020 the year for learning, growing with your horse, and getting involved in our local horse community!

Liz Daffner



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TRAYLOR RANCH NATURE RESERVE

Hello Traylor Ranch Nature Preserve Fans. July 27 marked our last standard workday 2019.

You can thank the small group of dedicated people who come out pretty much every month to help, Jennifer, Mary, Maureen, Nicola. They come even though there are other projects they could be doing on their property but believe in helping to keep Traylor Ranch the special place that it is.

Note, that I have a couple of Special Projects I'd like to pursue in the Fall so stay tuned. But for now, we are signing off until then.

A big thank you to everyone who has volunteered this year.

Stay tuned to the Traylor Ranch Facebook page for any park updates.

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**LBHA General Meeting Minutes
January 15, 2020**

Meeting called to order at 6:30 pm.

Present: Liz Daffner, Janis Rau, Kathy Dombrowski, Joe Warlow, Kate Johnson.

Absent: Greg King, Maureen Henderson, Melanie Warlow, Bruce Renfew.

Kathy Dombrowski was honored for her 35 years of being an LBHA co-founder and member. She was given a gift card and honorary membership.

Year end treasurers report given

There was discussion regarding ideas for events and meeting topics for 2020.

Tentative Ideas

Obstacle Play Day -- X3, possibly combine with a bicycle or two

Ranch Day

Vet Clinic -- LBEMC

Trailer Safety with CHP – Liz will contact them

Sharing Dude Ranch experiences – 1-3 speakers. Janis will contact Greg King and Kathy D will contact Linda Potter as possible speakers.

Joe Misner – How to pick the perfect horse

Have an LBHA booth at LBEMC Health Fair

Horse Hacks

Talking with D.O. equestrian club – Kathy D will contact them.

Tentative Meeting Topics

February - Dude Ranch Speakers

March - CHP

April - Joe Misner

May - Horse Hacks

June - Equine nutrition – Bar Ale

July - Kate Salci - D.O. Equestrians

August - LBEMC Health Fair booth

September - Horse show planning

November - Nominations

December - Pizza Party

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 pm

Submitted by Janis Rau, Treasurer

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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)

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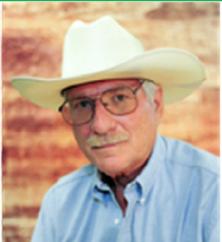
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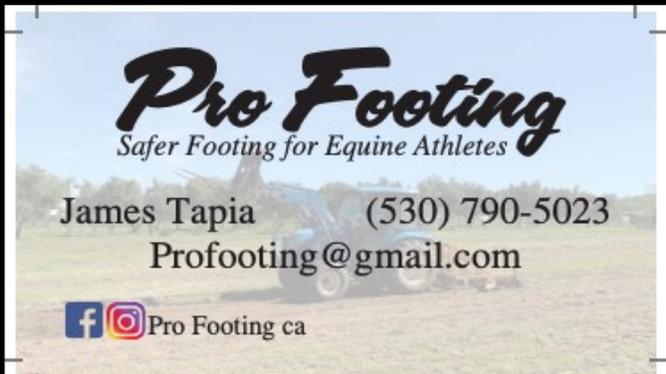
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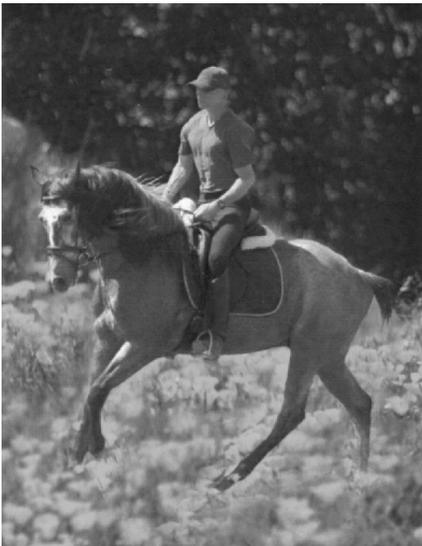
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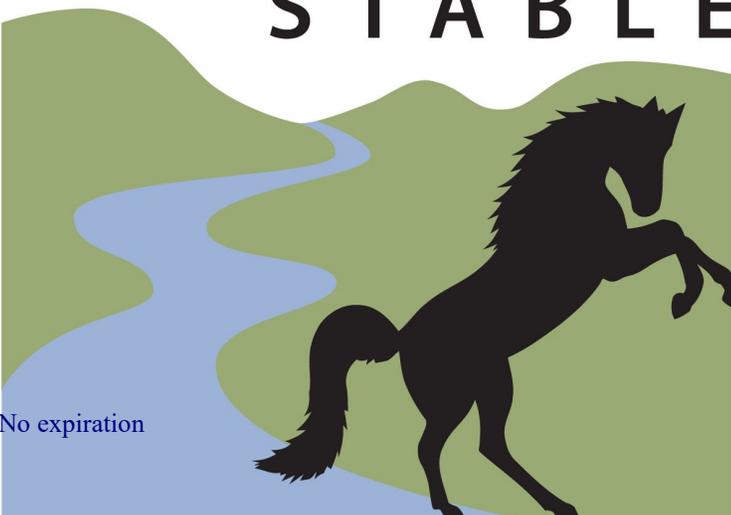
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Sometimes Horse Age is Just a Mindset

We all love old horses. The ones that carted us around in their (and our) younger days and pilot young riders around the farm, putting up with all the associated shenanigans without batting an eye. The ones that babysit your younger horses, teaching them equine etiquette and providing companionship at the same time. The ones that seem forever young and still accompany us to competitions, trail rides, clinics, and more.

We all adore our senior horses. But every now and then, we, I do, at least have a moment when you realize *just* how old they are.

"He just turned 21!" I lamented to our veterinarian a few days after Jan. 1st Dorado's Thoroughbred birthday. (Our vet was visiting, by the way, to look at a minor injury we think Dorado sustained when he was careening around his paddock like a 3-year-old preparing for the Kentucky Derby, his saint of a babysitter Romeo trying his best to keep up.)

With a completely straight face he looked up from examining Dorado's mid-winter body condition and said, "So what?"

"So, he's old!" I bemoaned.

"So, he's old so what?" he asked again. "He's in better shape now and sounder than he's ever been! So he's 21 so what?"

And he was right *so what?*

After a rough 2015 with a laminitic episode and a pituitary pars intermedia dysfunction diagnosis and a 2016 that didn't really get underway until autumn thanks to some freak incidents and a few poorly timed shoe-pulls, Dorado really is sounder than he's ever been. He hasn't had a joint injection in two years. He still loves to go to work every day, and he absolutely detests sitting around doing nothing. So what if the calendar says he's legally old enough to have a beer with us? If he's happy and healthy, I'm beyond ecstatic.

Our vet gave us details on how to get back to work after Dorado's minor mishap and we got straight back to work. He was happy, I was happy, and that's all that matters! (This lasted a whole three days until he managed to stick his leg through a fence trying to play with the gelding on the other side and nearly sever a tendon and an artery, but that's a story for another day.)

So here we are, 2017 my 21-year-old horse and I are ready to play!

What are your plans for your senior horses in 2017?



In The News: Corona Virus

Is equine coronavirus the same or similar to the disease currently making headlines for initially infecting people in China and other countries?

The recent reports in the news media of cases of respiratory disease in humans in the P.R. China have linked these occurrences to infection with a previously undiscovered member of the corona virus family. This family of viruses is so named because of their crown like shape when visualized using an electron microscope. The virus is distinct from two other corona viruses that also cause respiratory disease in humans: SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome), which was first discovered in China in 2002, and MERS (Middle East respiratory syndrome), which was first identified in Saudi Arabia in 2012. These three viruses are very important human pathogens, highly contagious and capable of causing widespread disease and a variable mortality rate. Members of the Corona virus family also cause disease in certain domestic animal species, including horses (equine corona virus infection), swine (transmissible gastroenteritis), cattle (winter dysentery), chickens (infectious bronchitis), and cats (feline infectious peritonitis), to name several.

Corona virus infection in horses is a relatively recently recognized disease affecting the enteric (intestinal) tract of adult equines. A variety of outcomes have been reported following oral exposure of horses to equine corona virus. Many experience only an asymptomatic (showing no clinical signs) infection. Others develop fever, diminished appetite, and a variable degree of depression, but no signs of enteric involvement. About 20% of infected horses develop signs of clinical disease, with soft feces and evidence of colic in certain individuals. Fewer than 5% of cases might exhibit signs of neurologic involvement believed to be attributable to hyperammonia in the enteric tract.

It's evident from the foregoing that corona virus infection in the horse is an enteric and not a respiratory disease. This is similar to corona virus-related diseases in swine and cattle. The corona virus that affects chickens, although primarily a respiratory pathogen, can also infect the urogenital and gastroenteric systems. Feline infectious peritonitis in cats is an immune-mediated disease. The primary clinical syndrome caused by members of the Corona virus family will vary depending on the virus in question and the host species it infects.

It remains to be established whether the newly found human corona virus can infect other species. It's now known with respect to the two other important human corona viruses (SARS-CoV and MERS-CoV) that each originated from bats, before jumping species and infecting the masked palm civet in the case of SARS-CoV and the camel in the case of MERS-CoV; the latter two species serve as intermediate hosts between bats and humans. It's possible that the origin of the new human corona virus may be similar. That said, current conjecture is also focusing on snakes (Chinese krait and Chinese cobra) sold at a local market in the Chinese city of Wuhan where the first cases were reported as a possible source of this virus infection for humans.

Much remains to be done before we're likely to determine the new human corona virus origin.

(Editor Denise Howell "My horse had Corona Virus in 2018 and spent 9 days at LBEMC with IV fluids and medications")



Silly Horses Jokes

A mean horseman went into a saddler's shop and asked for one spur.

"One spur?" asked the saddler.

"Surely you mean a pair of spurs, sir?" "No, just one," replied the horseman.

"If I can get one side of the horse to go, the other side is bound to come with it!"

You said this horse could jump as high as a ten foot fence and he can't jump at all.

Well neither can a fence!

Did you hear about the overweight man who took up horse riding as exercise?

The horse lost 15 pounds in a week!

Who did the breeder call when his horse was possessed by an evil spirit?

An exhorsist!

Why did the boy stand behind the horse?

He thought he might get a kick out of it!

When does a horse neigh?

Whinny wants to!



Next Meeting

February 19th

Dude Ranch & Retreat Experience

A few of our members will share their horse vacation experiences with us.

Round Table Pizza 6111 Horseshoe Bar Rd, Loomis, CA 95650

Eat 6:00 pm, Meeting 6:30-7:30 pm

Reminder!

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