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SUMMER 2017



*Michelle
Kelly*

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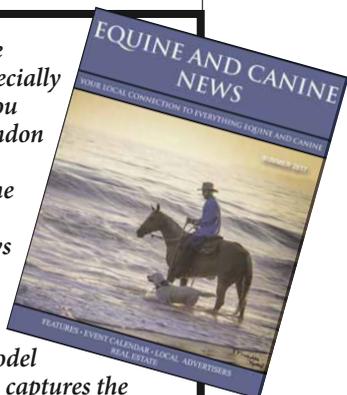
Please include event date, time and location.

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EQUINE AND CANINE NEWS

This issue's cover taken by the talented Michelle Kelly is especially sentimental to us. Many of you may recognize the rider, Brandon Bessey. The beautiful mare Honey he is riding through the surf was tragically killed in a trailering accident, just 6 days after this photo shoot. The perfectness of this moment will be cherished for a lifetime. The gorgeous dog model is his beloved Rylee, who also captures the joy of the afternoon. To see our tribute, please see the Memorial ad on page 18.



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INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE MAKES PETS BETTER



A graduate of UC Davis, Dr. Margolin has been a small animal veterinarian with a specialty in exotic pets and certifications in holistic medicine for a total of 27 years.

I watched as Shiloh shuffled around stiffly like an old woman, a pained expression on her face. Her owner, Teri, watching in concern, reflected a similar level of distress. Shiloh was a beautiful blonde, wonderfully fluffy (ever-shedding) majestic blend between a German shepherd and Alaskan Husky. She had the best personality traits from both, and while she always had an opinion, she was never truly threatening.

Shiloh was clearly uncomfortable, always in pain, and losing her quality of life. Seeing Teri's worried expression, I reassured her, "I know this looks bad, Teri, but we have many options to help Shiloh feel better and enjoy life again." Shiloh was over 12 years old....another important factor.

Thus began Shiloh's journey into integrative medicine and all of the amazing options available for arthritic and suffering dogs, young or old--even when things seem hopeless.

We began conservatively with cold laser therapy, gentle acupuncture, and Veterinary Orthopedic Manipulation, a gentle chiropractic activator technique. As Shiloh became more mobile, more

playful and more comfortable in the next two weeks, we added in herbs for mobility, high-DHA omega oils, and all-

natural anti-inflammatory joint support supplements. Since Shiloh's main issues stemmed from the arthritis and discs of her back (commonly mistaken for "hip dysplasia") we did not need to use glucosamine/chondroitin, as her leg joints were not actively involved. But because the nerves of the back control leg strength and function, Shiloh's gait had been affected for a long time, and she had been slowly losing control of her hind legs.

Happily, Shiloh was responding well to the treatment, and because I wanted the best possible total response for her, we continued acupuncture and chiropractic care in order to enhance the effects of the supplements she was on. These modalities bring blood flow, oxygen, increase cellular regeneration, and send the body's own pain-reducing chemicals to the areas treated. We also started Shiloh on a

unique-formulation mineral pack and one of the most effective hyaluronic acid supplements available.

Due to the way the supplements worked together and their high-absorption formulation, their effects were visible in days.

Shiloh "coasted" for a while, doing beautifully. With her treatments and supplements, she even began acting like a puppy again! She hit her stride, and stayed at that plateau for almost eight more months, after which she started having some discomfort again in her left hind leg. Because I am an integrative doctor, I was able to reach into my second bag of tricks, which are the "big guns" of western medicine. I reserve the more pharmaceutical products for times when the natural



Dr. Tiffany and her Mobile Vet Truck



methods aren't quite enough alone. Note that I did NOT discontinue the methods that were supporting her. At this point they were still indicated for Shiloh.

I believe that the point of our dog's lives (as was so beautifully illustrated in "A Dog's Purpose") is to live with JOY, IN THE MOMENT. It is the loss of this joy that tells us we need to make some decisions. These could include natural supplements and approaches, western medical drugs and pain medications, or even quality end-of-life decisions.

In Shiloh's case, all she needed at this time was a "bump" of additional pain medication (conventional) and she felt good again for quite a while. Of course we knew that her age and issues would eventually catch up with her, but once again she was a "happy puppy."

After another few months, Teri noticed that Shiloh was, once again, slowing down and doing the "Shiloh Shuffle." We knew that she was plateauing, and at some point would backslide. Fortunately, she never did the long, slow, agonizing slide downhill.

One weekend Teri left town, and Shiloh decided that she was "ready." She was now unable to wall and Teri agreed that it was time to let her go. With veterinary help, Shiloh went very peacefully, with her loving family around her.

Shiloh was one of my very favorite patients. I cried when she passed away, but she was a true testament to the amazing results we can attain with the use of alternative and integrative veterinary medicine. Below are some of the methods I used that have and can help hundreds of dogs, young and old, athlete and couch potato, in various degrees of body discomfort:

Acupuncture:

As IVAS trained acupuncturist, I develop individual acupuncture plans for your pet as needed. Acupuncture is the painless insertion of tiny needles in specific locations along the animal's body. Numerous studies have demonstrated increased blood flow, oxygenation, enhanced healing and reduction of pain with this natural method.

Low-Level Laser Therapy:

The physiological repair effects of low level laser therapy are achieved by the light's re-energizing (repolarizing) injured and malfunctioning cell membranes.

LLLT also increases the energy output within the cell by more than 150 percent. The extra energy becomes a repair and restoration mechanism so that the damaged cell begins to thrive once again.

Herbal Remedies:

Various Chinese and western herbs can be used in conjunction with western medications or alone to resolve your pet's problems. Examples of conditions that respond to herbs are allergies, inflammation, some forms of diabetes, some behavioral issues and other system-wide problems.

Functional Nutritional (food) Therapy:

"Let your food be your medicine and your medicine be your food." (Hippocrates). It is very true that this is perhaps the most important part of your pet's therapy and critical to his/her wellness. No medications or herbs will exert a lasting effect without the proper nutrition supporting it.

About Dr. Tiffany Margolin:

A graduate of UC Davis, Dr. Margolin has been a small animal veterinarian with a specialty in exotic pets and certifications in holistic medicine for a total of 27 years. In addition, as a certified integrative health coach for people, Dr. Tiffany has developed a novel approach to help clients live longer, more energetic and productive lives with the assistance of their beloved pets.

As she explores the innate health connections between humans and animals, Dr. Tiffany is a highly engaging and sought-after speaker on health and productivity. She links the curative bond between animal and owner and shows you how to leverage this unconditional relationship to improve your health habits and get more done (think Dr. Doolittle meets Dr. Oz).

As the author of hundreds of pet care articles and her new book, "Make Her Love You as Much as Her Dog Does," Dr. Tiffany informs and entertains with her stories of pets and people. She is a regular columnist for Santa Barbara County's Coastal View News and her Pet Minutes can be found at Fromtheheartvet.com.

You can learn more about Dr. Tiffany Margolin and her mobile practice, From The Heart, at www.FromTheHeartVet.com or by calling (805) 350-1399.



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HAPPY N RANCH SPECIALIZES IN EQUINE RETIREMENT, REST, REHABILITATION AND PASTURE CARE

Written by Lucy Walker Grace

Happy N Ranch



It may be time for your equine partner to visit Happy N Ranch, a place that can only be described as a spa for horses.

Every detail of the ranch was carefully planned to offer the greatest comfort and safety possible. All stalls are “in-and-outs,” and the floors are designed for the best sanitation and drainage. All corrals on the property are classified as “stud corrals,” being made of heavy-gauge galvanized steel, which provides maximum safety for each horse.

Permanent pastures were put in. They range in size from one to four acres, and are seeded with a blend of four types of grass. Novatt also purchased a “Eurociser” for horses that need to get fit or stay fit. “I asked Dr. Rick of Alamo Pintado what he would recommend as the best piece of rehab equipment, and his choice was the covered Eurociser.” Novatt also located her home so that she could see and hear first about anything that happens on the property. “Of course, we also have cameras,” said Novatt, “but it is very quiet here. I don’t miss much.”

Novatt likes to keep the horses on a steady routine to ensure that their lives are stress free. There are even tie rails near the pastures, so that the horses do not ever need to be far from their friends when they are groomed, which is done regularly, or when the farrier

Your horse has had a tough season – or maybe several tough seasons. Perhaps he’s had an injury and needs time to recuperate, or maybe he’s ready for retirement. The animal has been your partner on many adventures, has answered every question and has given you his all at more times than you can count. Now you want to pay him back, but how?

It may be time for your equine partner to visit Happy N Ranch, a place that can only be described as a spa for horses. It has been designed entirely for the comfort and safety of horses who

need and deserve a little extra TLC – from healthy competitors who simply need a week or two of rest, to injured athletes hoping to return to the game, to elders ready to spend their days relaxing in beautiful pastures or luxurious stalls.

Happy N Ranch is the culmination of a dream – and the product of hard work – that began when Lisa Novatt decided she wanted to make her living with horses, caring for them and focusing on their well-being. So first she became a registered vet. tech., and then she went to work in her field at the Santa Anita and Hollywood Park racetracks.

Working with racehorses gave Novatt vast experience dealing with all types of equine injuries, illnesses and personalities.

Novatt was well prepared to care for convalescent and senior horses when she opened her first ranch. From the very beginning, every horse in Novatt’s care was a priority. She personally saw to each horse’s feed, medication and general well-being. But Novatt always wanted to do more. So in 2012, she bought land in Buellton and began building her dream facility – a little bit of heaven on earth for horses.



Novatt knows every horse on her property by name. She goes out each morning with a clipboard, and visually inspects every single animal on her property.



comes to shoe them. Novatt credits this sort of attention to detail as the reason she has had so few emergencies over the years. "I have a trailer hitched to my truck at all times," said Novatt, "but I've rarely had to rush a horse to the vet."

Novatt knows every horse on her property by name. She goes out each morning with a clipboard, and visually inspects every single animal on her property. It is she who sees to all essential details, including medications and supplements. Novatt has three full-time staff members and one part-time worker. There are two people at work every day of the year.

The success of Novatt's program is obvious to those who have used her services. Novatt regularly receives cards and e-mails letting her know just how much "vacation time" at Happy N Ranch has improved the horses' health and well-being. One particularly touching note read, "Hi, Lisa! Thank you for your help with Tristan. . . Clearly, his time at Happy N Ranch did him a world of good. - Dawn." Another customer wrote, "Thank you for taking such good care

of Aurora. She is one special mare, and you treated her like she was yours. So appreciated. - Cha Cha." Finally, Novatt obviously realizes just how important a small gesture can be. "Thank you so much for the Christmas card with Rocky's picture," wrote another customer. "He looks good! It was my favorite Christmas card. I have it on display so everyone can see it. - Maureen."

The number of openings at Happy N Ranch fluctuates. During fall "rest time," many horses come in for a well-deserved vacation, so spots fill up quickly. Novatt limits the number of horses at the facility in order to maintain her high level of personalized attention.

If you have a tired horse in need of time at the "spa," an injured athlete needing TLC, or an elderly companion ready for a peaceful retirement, the Happy N Ranch certainly offers everything your equine companion could ever need.

Please give Lisa a call for more information about Happy N Ranch facilities at (805) 886-9066.

Happy N Ranch **Knowledgeable and Caring**



Happy N Ranch specializes in Equine Retirement, Rest, Rehabilitation and Pasture care



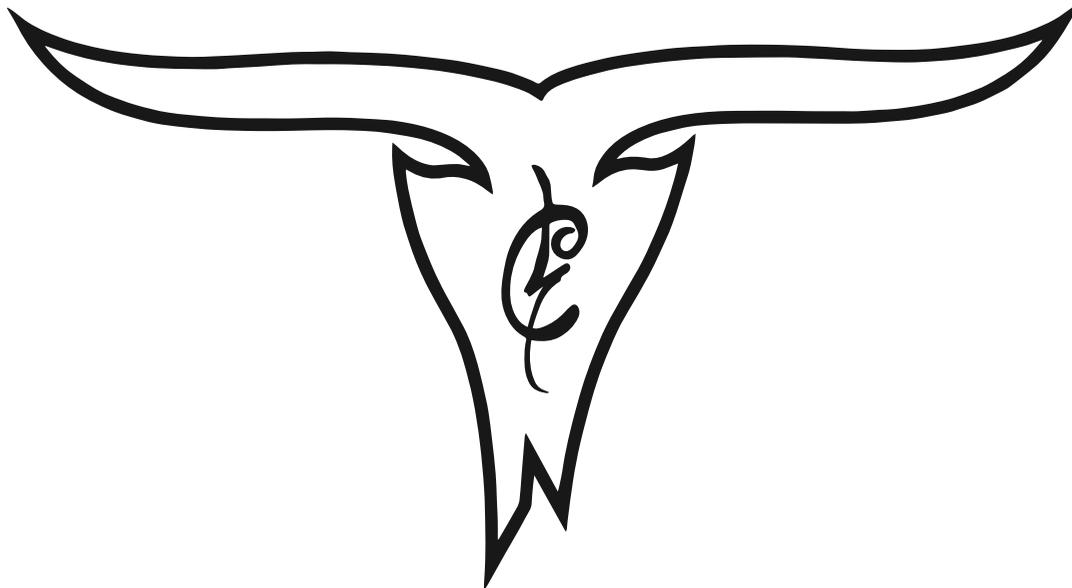
*Owner: Lisa Novatt -
Lisa has a Lifelong passion for horses and she is a Registered and Licensed Veterinary Technician*

*lisa@happynranch.com | 805.886.9066
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COOPER SADDLERY -- CUSTOM SADDLES

Written by Brad Cooper



Having personally built over 600 hand-made saddles and performed 1,000s of saddle repairs, Cooper is considered an authority in his field.

Dedication to quality is the hallmark of Cooper Saddlery. When it comes to fitting horse and rider, Brad Cooper, Master Saddle Maker, has an unmatched ability to bring these aspects together in a 100% hand-made custom saddle. Cooper brings a very high-level of craftsmanship from the smallest repair the highest end saddle he builds.

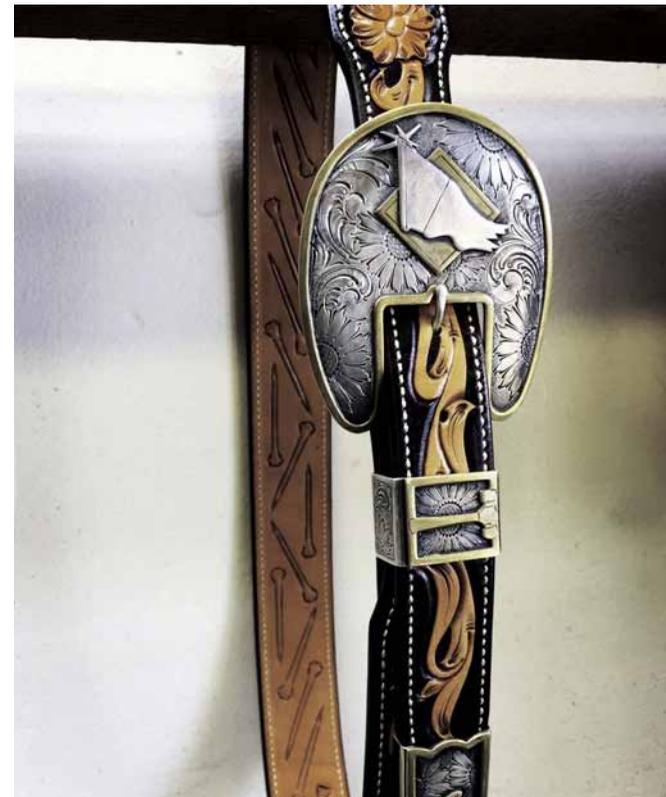
Originally from Stephenville, Texas, Cooper began working with his grandfather's saddle trading business in 1985. By 1989, he was an apprentice saddle maker for Calvin and Wendy Allen Saddlery. His abilities carried him to the Fort Worth Stockyards where he specialized in cutting and reining saddles. Being a part-time musician, he accepted a position at Capitol Saddlery in Austin, Texas in the spring of 2000. During his 10-year tenure at Capitol Saddlery, Cooper specialized bulldogging, team roping, and barrel racing saddles along with hand-tooled gifts and accessories such as dress belts, day planners, and

business portfolios. In 2011, Cooper was hired to manage Tandy Leather in Ventura, California. While in Ventura, Cooper frequently visited the Santa Ynez Valley on his sales route. He quickly fell in love with the area and began laying the groundwork to relocate and open his business in Buellton.

Having personally built over 600 hand-made saddles and performed 1,000s of saddle repairs, Cooper is considered an authority in his field. He is currently producing the "Sandy Collier Signature Cow Horse Saddle" which is a line of saddles designed by Sandy herself.

For guaranteed horse/rider comfort, quality, and experience, visit Cooper Saddlery in Buellton, California. 900 McMurray Road #1, Buellton, California 93427 or cashcooper@hotmail.com or Call: 512-848-0711.

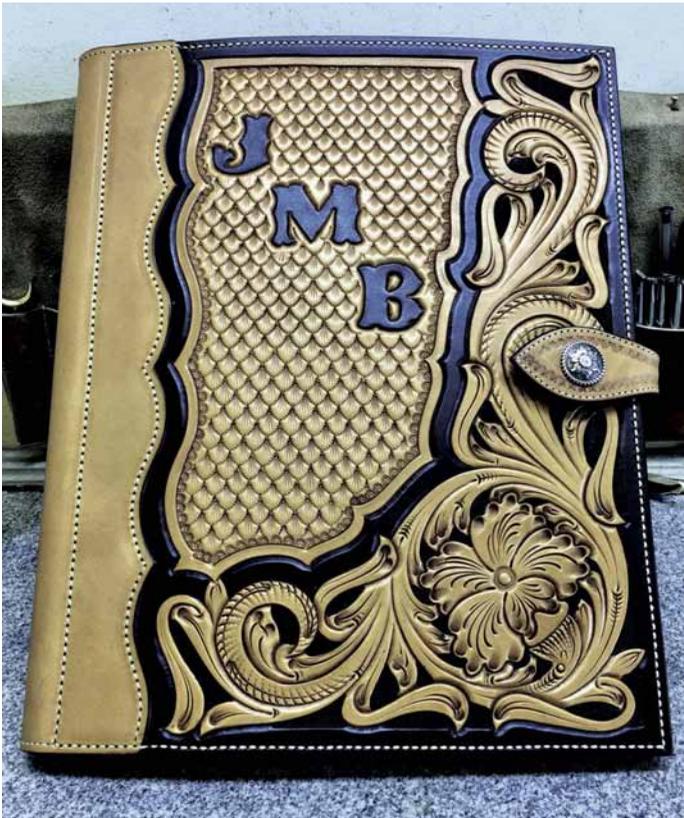
Brad offers specialized classes such as tooling and stitching to groups and individuals interested in learning how to work with leather.



Custom tooled belts



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Legal pad covers/portfolios



Brad and Jedi

He is currently producing the “Sandy Collier Signature Cow Horse Saddle” which is a line of saddles designed by Sandy herself.

Cooper Saddlery

Brad Cooper
CashCooper@hotmail.com

(512) 848-0711
instagram.com/CooperSaddlery

900 McMurray Rd #1 . Buellton . CA . 93427

A business card for Cooper Saddlery. The card features a decorative border with intricate scrollwork and floral patterns. In the center, there is a large, stylized black outline of a cowboy hat with a monogram 'C' inside. The text is arranged around the hat, including the business name, contact information for Brad Cooper, and the address.



CRESTON LARGE ANIMAL VET CELEBRATES 10 YEARS BY EXPANDING HER PRACTICE!

Written by Erin N. McGee



CRESTON LARGE ANIMAL VETERINARY SERVICES

When Dr. Kristina Grewal launched Creston Large Animal Veterinary Services in the Summer of 2007 she drove a small SUV between farm calls and primarily worked solo. “Starting on a shoestring budget, I had the basics, but I had to refer for advanced diagnostics.” Graduating with honors from Texas A & M University in 2006, Dr. Grewal spent one year in a medicine and surgery internship at Alamo Pintado Equine Medical Center in Santa Ynez. It was then she decided to move back to her family’s homestead ranch in Creston. A few years into owning her business she built her office on the family ranch, but she doesn’t see patients there. “People forget I am not in an office downtown with instant access and connectivity. My office is out in the field,” Grewal says, “I see patients, read emails, return calls and texts, write up charts from the truck often in the middle of nowhere.”

Other than the veterinary student externs who she has mentored, she’s been a one woman show, but as her business’ 10 Year Anniversary drew closer she toyed with the idea of hiring her dream team to help lighten her load. The Creston Large Animal team has expanded to include Vet Tech, Aubree Scobie, a full-time Office Manager, Erin McGee, and starting in July Associate Veterinarian, Dr. Rachael Lyons will join the practice. After 10 years of working virtually solo, Grewal is looking forward to broadening the scope of the

practice while distributing the work. “Unfortunately, I can’t clone myself, but with another vet, it’s like I have,” she jokes.

By adding the team, especially Dr. Lyons, Dr. Grewal is very excited to be able to provide an even better customer experience to her patients. “We are completely computerized. Our records are digitized. We have digital radiography, a full lab for running bloodwork, mobile lab machines to take into the field, and laser therapy,” says Grewal. She feels the biggest challenge of a mobile business is, “there aren’t enough hours in the day. I love going to ranches, working outdoors, and taking care of my patients, but people are used to speed with all of life’s tech.” She is addressing these needs by adding a second vehicle, new equipment for the team, and dispatching capabilities to the practice. “Aubree and Erin will be taking care of a lot of the behind-the-scenes work. The hope is to run like a well-oiled machine so Dr. Lyons and I can spend more time in the field taking care of our patients with less trips back and forth to the office in Creston.”

It’s not rare for a woman to go into Veterinary Medicine, but the number that go into and stick with a large animal practice is less common. “The office joke is we are Charlie’s Angels, with Erin in the speaker box dispatching us to the next call of duty,” Grewal says laughing. “Seriously, though, I think there is something cool about 2 women being large animal

By adding the team, especially Dr. Lyons, Dr. Grewal is very excited to be able to provide an even better customer experience to her patients. “We are completely computerized. Our records are digitized. We have digital radiography, a full lab for running bloodwork, mobile lab machines to take into the field, and laser therapy,” says Grewal.

veterinarians and working together. I didn’t purposefully seek out another female vet, but it’s going to be really neat.” When talking to the point of advantages of being a woman in the field, Grewal says, “sometimes women have to work smarter not harder. Our small stature can actually be a benefit when working with piglets, goat kids, and getting into tight procedures. We can do things that our male counterparts can’t when it comes to the size of our hands.” She laughs and asks, “Does that sound dirty?”

Dr. Rachael Lyons attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo receiving a bachelor’s degree in Animal Science with a minor in Equine Science. It was at Cal Poly Lyons fell in love with ruminants, both large (cattle) and small (sheep and goats) through classes and enterprise projects. She also managed the Cal Poly Equine

Center as a student. After Cal Poly, she moved onto the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine where she earned her veterinary degree with a focus on large animal medicine and surgery in 2015. She moved to Tennessee and completed a one-year large animal rotating internship at the University of Tennessee’s College of Veterinary Medicine, where she learned from specialists and taught veterinary students while seeing a variety of cases. Although Lyons enjoyed living in the Southeast, she missed the Central Coast of California. She returned to the area to work on a busy thoroughbred breeding farm for one year honing her skills in equine reproduction and neonatal foal care.

Both doctors enjoy the challenges of being mixed large animal ambulatory practitioners, meeting new people, while



Creston Large Animal Veterinarian serves all of her farm patients- great and small.



Kristina Grewal DVM celebrates 10 years of business in Creston.

promoting large animal health. Dr. Grewal says, "I like the challenge. It's a puzzle to decipher what the animal is telling you is wrong with them." She continues by saying "and their owners become friends. I have gone to graduations, weddings, watched [their] kids show their horses and fair animals. Not only do I get to practice medicine, but I help people enjoy the time they spend with their animals." Grewal has many commercial clients as well and she says, "I make sure their businesses are successful."

As she celebrates 10 years of business, Grewal reflects back to where it all started- a graduate moving home to the Central Coast starting her practice in the corner of her family's living room. 10 years later she is busy enough to add staff and an additional vet. Grewal laughs, "we've come a long way, baby." When asked what her favorite thing about being an ambulatory large animal vet is, she

When asked what her favorite thing about being an ambulatory large animal vet is, she smiles and says, "It's the clients. I make a difference in their lives and they bring joy to my life. This makes me smile and makes the long hours worthwhile."



"I make a difference in their lives," says Dr. Grewal proudly about the care her patient's receive.

smiles and says, "It's the clients. I make a difference in their lives and they bring joy to my life. This makes me smile and makes the long hours worthwhile."

**Creston Large Animal Veterinary Services
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Rachael Lyons DVM will be joining Creston Large Animal Veterinary Services in July.



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Immediate medical attention for injuries or illnesses can sometimes be the difference between life and death. Having a basic knowledge of first aid and equipping yourself with the right tools can be invaluable to help your pet or even save its life. Read on for basic first aid care.

Cuts, wounds and lacerations:

Using a cloth towel, gauze pad or clean maxi pad/sanitary napkin as a compress, apply direct pressure on the injured site to control bleeding. Hold the compress in place with your hand or bandage it on top of the wound. If blood

soaks through, add another compress on top rather than pulling it off, as this will disrupt the blood clotting that is trying to form.

If there is extreme/excessive bleeding, make a tourniquet using a shoelace or a cloth strip knotted tightly around the limb and just above the wound. You can clean the wound gently with mild soap and water. Finally cover the exposed wound with a clean towel, gauze or sanitary napkin and get the wound examined by a veterinary team as soon as possible. Some wounds will need continued medical or surgical management.

Burns:

If your pet sustains a burn, apply a cool (not icy) wet compress to the site and see your veterinarian ASAP.

Allergic reaction:

These are typically secondary to insect bites or stings. Vaccinations, medications and food can also trigger reactions as well. The worst reactions occur within minutes of a bite or sting. This involves symptoms of shock or airway swelling. These reactions can become fatal very quickly, and thankfully are rare.



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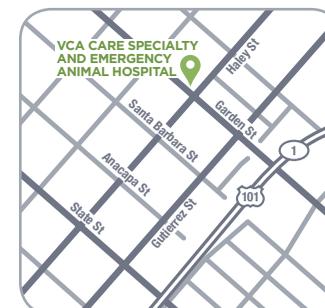


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The most common symptom we see is swelling of the face/muzzle. The lips, eyelids, muzzle and ears can be thickened and itchy. You may also note hives, very itchy red raised bumps that can appear all over the skin and body.

Treatment of allergic reactions depends on the severity. If the pet is in shock or the airway is swollen, seek veterinary attention immediately. Milder allergic reactions can be treated with antihistamines and a veterinarian can recommend the appropriate dosage for your pet.



Shock:

Blood loss, allergic reactions, poisonings and severe pain can all cause a drop in blood pressure which triggers shock. Here are the signs to look for if you are ever concerned that your pet is in shock.

A) A change in pulse, Check the femoral artery, which can be found coursing from the top of the inside thigh down to the center of the innerthigh. Feel for it right now in your healthy dog or cat while they are sleeping or relaxing. It will feel regular and easy to detect. In shock, this pulse will feel rapid and weak, or in cats very slow and weak.

B) Pale gums. When you pet is healthy, gums will be pink, pale pink or white gums reflect poor circulation.

C) Body temperature. This will typically fall during shock. Normal temperature is 100.4-103.1 degrees Fahrenheit. In later stages,

your pet can become extremely weak and unresponsive. This is medical emergency! The brain, and heart are not getting enough blood and oxygen, and they will die if this is not addressed aggressively ASAP. Please get these pets to a hospital ASAP.

The ABCs of Canine CPR. If your pet stops breathing, you may need to begin CPR while waiting to get to professional, trained veterinary help. See the basic steps below.

AIRWAY

Straighten out the head and neck. Close the mouth and breathe 2 times into the pets nostrils.

BREATHING

Once the airway is confirmed clear, determine whether your pet is breathing on its own. If not continue to breathe into the nostrils, while doing this, feel for heartbeat on the dog's chest wall behind her elbow. If you do not



a heartbeat, move to chest circulation

COMPRESSIONS

With a small dog, lay her on her Right side. Compress the chest 2-3 centimeters behind the elbow. Roll larger dogs on their backs to apply pressure directly on the sternum (chest bone).

Compress the chest 15 times then give 2 breaths if by yourself. If you have someone to assist you, give three heart compressions followed by a compression and breathe at the same time. Continue CPR until the dog recovers or you arrive at a veterinary hospital.



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MANAGING HORSES DURING HOT WEATHER

Krishona Martinson, PhD

Marcia Hathaway, PhD

Christie Ward, DVM, PhD; University of Minnesota

Roy Johnson, MS, Cargill Animal Nutrition

Reprinted from University of Minnesota Extension

Managing horses during hot weather can be a challenge for horse owners. Horse owners need to provide extra care during hot weather in order to decrease stress and maintain health and well-being of the horse. Normally, horses cool themselves by sweating. Evaporation of sweat from the skin surface has a cooling effect (Figure 1). A horse that is working hard in a hot environment can lose 2 to 4 gallons of sweat per hour. Less evaporation occurs during times of high humidity. Table 1 outlines how a horse's ability to cool itself is affected by air temperature and relative humidity.

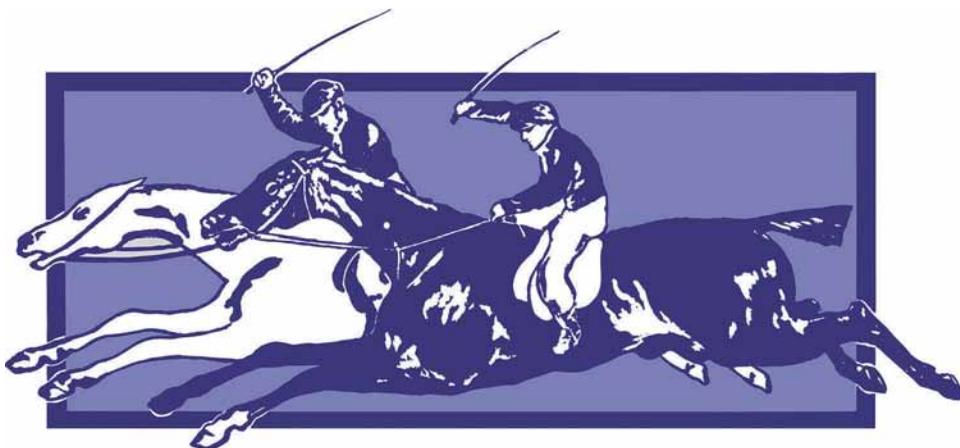
The thermal neutral zone for horses is estimated to be from about 40°F (5°C) to 77°F (25°F), with the lower temperature representing the lower critical temperature and the higher temperature representing the upper critical temperature. It is commonly understood that horses require more calories to stay warm during the winter months. While not much is known about the impact of temperatures above the upper critical temperature on caloric needs, metabolic changes in nutrient utilization do occur. In addition, heat stress has a negative impact on feed intake, and most horses will not voluntarily consume as much feedstuffs on hot days, similar to

humans and other livestock. The change in metabolism, coupled with the likely reduced feed intake, can result in body weight loss, most specifically muscle protein. It is critical to track feed intake and body condition and weight during hot weather, especially for thin, older, and younger horses. If body condition or weight loss is observed, contact an equine nutritionist or veterinarian for assistance.

Fortunately, research has shown that horses can acclimate to hot and humid environments. A 15 to 21 day acclimation period is recommended for horses originating from cooler or drier climates that are traveling to compete or reside in hot, humid conditions. The acclimation period resulted in an increased tolerance to both heat and exercise. However, acclimation does not reduce the need for close monitoring of horses during training and competition in hot and humid environments.

To help reduce the effects of heat and keep horses comfortable:

- Provide turnout during cooler times of the day (early in the



morning, late at night, or overnight).

- Provide relief from the sun through access to shade from trees or buildings. Shade will change throughout the day and constructed buildings may block natural air flow.
- Watch for signs of sunburn, especially on white or light-colored areas; use masks and ensure access to shade.
- Fans help to improve airflow; be sure to keep cords and plugs out of the horses reach to prevent electrocution.
- Ensure access to clean, cool (recommended temperature range of 45 to 64°F) water at all times. Depending on feed, an adult horse in a cool climate will normally

drink 6 to 10 gallons of water each day while at rest, and much more while working or in hot conditions.

- Water buckets and tanks may need to be cleaned more regularly in hot weather as algae and bacteria grow rapidly in warm water. Blue algae toxicity (which affects horses, pets, and other livestock) is more common in ponds or slow running streams during hot, dry weather.
- Free choice access to salt will encourage drinking. Loose salt is preferred over a salt block.
- Consider providing electrolytes to horses that have been sweating heavily or are expected to do so. If electrolytes are added to drinking water, also offer plain water since some horses dislike the taste of electrolytes and will drink less. Only use electrolytes that are formulated for horses.
- Reduce riding intensity and length; heat stress can affect any horse but is especially common in older, obese and out of condition horses. Young foals also tend to be more prone to heat stress and dehydration.

Table 1. How air temperature and relative humidity affect horse cooling

Air temperature (°F) + Relative humidity (%)	Horse cooling efficiency
Less than 130	Most effective
130-150	Decreased
Greater than 150	Greatly reduced
Greater than 180	Condition could be fatal if horse is stressed





Though summer is an obvious time for heat-related issues, unexpected warm weather can contribute to overheating, especially if horses are out of shape and have long, thick coats.

Clip horses with long hair coats (i.e. horses with Cushing's disease) to enhance cooling.

- Transport horses during the coolest part of the day. Ensure that trailers are well ventilated and offer water frequently. Do not park in direct sunlight with horses inside.
- Horses with anhidrosis have little or no ability to produce sweat; these horses are prime candidates for heat stress.

It is recommended to avoid riding a horse when the combined temperature and relative humidity surpass 150 (Table 1). If a horse must be ridden during hot and humid weather, or you live in an area where hot and humid weather is prevalent, it is essential to:

- Adjust your schedule (ride early in the morning or late at night).
- Keep the work light and include frequent breaks that allow the horse to cool down and regain a normal respiratory rate. Do not work the horse beyond its fitness level.

Watch for normal sweating.

- Create airflow (use fans) and work the horse in shade when possible.
- Provide access to cool, clean water at all times and offer water frequently during work. There is no reason to withhold water from a hot horse.
- Call a veterinarian immediately if your horse stops producing sweat, breathes heavily, or becomes lethargic, distressed or uncoordinated.

To cool an overheated horse (rectal temperature exceeding 103°F), spray or sponge the horse's head, back, neck, rump, and legs with cool water and immediately scrape the water off, repeating continuously until the horse is cool (Figure 2). This is an effective cooling method because heat is transferred from

the horse's muscles and skin to the water, which is then removed to cool the horse. It is critical to scrape the warmed water off immediately, or the water may serve as insulation and might actually increase the horse's body temperature.

Adding ice to the water will increase the speed of cooling for very hot horses with rectal temperature exceeding 105°F. Although some believe adding ice will "shock" a hot horse, research has shown that using ice to cool a horse is safe. Ice baths have been found to reduce core body temperature and lower heart rates after intense exercise, and horses were also observed trotting more freely after an ice bath. If a horse is prone to tying up, do not directly apply ice water to the large gluteal muscles in the hind end, but focus on areas where blood vessels are more superficial (i.e. head, neck, back and rib area). Finally, do not place a sheet or blanket on the horse while trying to cool it. Blanketing will block the evaporation of water from the skin and is not recommended during hot and humid conditions.

Prolonged exposure to high temperatures can result in heat stress, heat stroke, and complications such as dehydration, muscle spasms, and colic. Overheating can result from hot weather, high humidity, poor barn ventilation, prolonged exposure to direct sunlight, excessive work, transportation, or obesity. Signs of heat stress include a rectal temperature greater than 103°F, increased heart and respiration rates, profuse sweating, droopy ears, signs of fatigue, and dehydration with a prolonged skin tent of several seconds when the skin of the neck or shoulders is pinched (Figure 3). Horses worked hard in extreme

continued on page 18



Humphrey, Giacomuzzi & Associates Equine Hospital

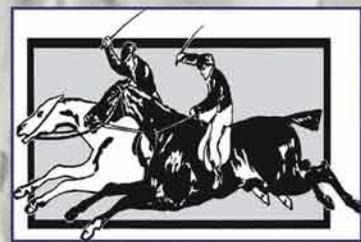


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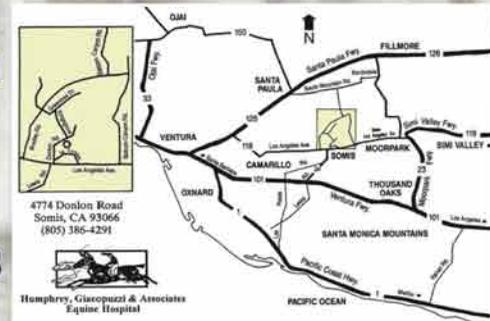
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continued from page 17

heat and/or humidity may go on to develop signs of heat stroke, a very serious overheating condition in which rectal temperature rises above 106°F. Signs of heat stroke include rapid heart and respiratory rates that do not drop within 20 minutes of stopping exercise (Table 2), whinnying and distress, marked dehydration with dry mucous membranes and a prolonged skin tent of 4 to 10 seconds, marked

muscle weakness, incoordination, and collapse.

Horses suffering from heat stress and heat stroke require immediate cooling. Heat stroke is an emergency that requires immediate veterinary attention. Treatment includes stopping all exercise, getting the horse out of the sun, using fans, spraying and scraping ice water to cool the horse, providing cool, clean water, and making electrolytes available. Horses with heat stroke

often require treatment with intravenous fluids and electrolytes to restore hydration and normalize blood chemistry.

Some believe that horses should not be allowed to drink unrestricted amounts of water when hot due to hyper-distension of the stomach leading to colic. A horse's stomach can hold between 2 and 4 gallons of fluid without becoming excessively distended. Allowing a hot horse a few swallows of cool, clean

fresh water every few minutes is necessary to combat the effects of heat stress. Also, some believe that a draft will make a wet horse susceptible to a "chill" during hot weather. Fans (or natural air flow) work to increase evaporation and speed the cooling process. More effective are misting fans; misting is commonly used in the livestock industry to speed cooling in geographic areas affected by high temperatures. Though summer is an obvious time for heat-related issues, unexpected warm weather can contribute to overheating, especially if horses are out of shape and have long, thick coats.

Special thanks to University of Minnesota Extension and Krishona Martinson, Phd.

For more information or if you have any questions, please contact Humphrey Giacomuzzi & Associates at (805) 386-4291.

Table 2. Vital signs of normal and horses suffering from heat stroke

Vital sign	Normal adult horse	Adult horse suffering from heat stroke
Rectal temperature (°F)*	99.5 to 101.5 at rest; up to 103 during exercise	Over 105
Pulse rate (beats per minute)	30 to 44	More than 60
Respiration rate (breaths per minute)	8 to 12	More than 40

*Rectal temperature usually underestimates true core body temperature

In Memorial

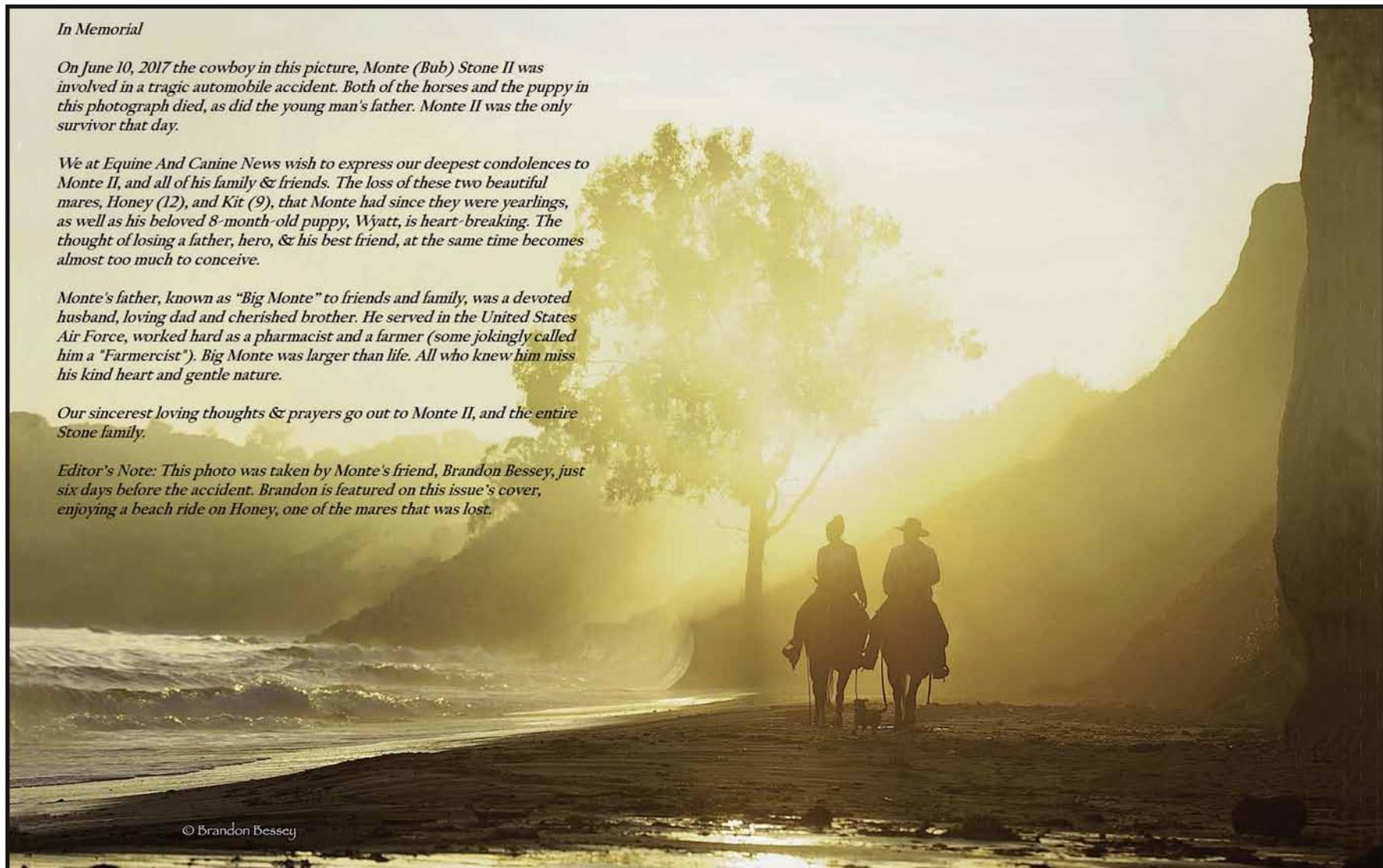
On June 10, 2017 the cowboy in this picture, Monte (Bub) Stone II was involved in a tragic automobile accident. Both of the horses and the puppy in this photograph died, as did the young man's father. Monte II was the only survivor that day.

We at Equine And Canine News wish to express our deepest condolences to Monte II, and all of his family & friends. The loss of these two beautiful mares, Honey (12), and Kit (9), that Monte had since they were yearlings, as well as his beloved 8-month-old puppy, Wyatt, is heart-breaking. The thought of losing a father, hero, & his best friend, at the same time becomes almost too much to conceive.

Monte's father, known as "Big Monte" to friends and family, was a devoted husband, loving dad and cherished brother. He served in the United States Air Force, worked hard as a pharmacist and a farmer (some jokingly called him a "Farmercist"). Big Monte was larger than life. All who knew him miss his kind heart and gentle nature.

Our sincerest loving thoughts & prayers go out to Monte II, and the entire Stone family.

Editor's Note: This photo was taken by Monte's friend, Brandon Bessey, just six days before the accident. Brandon is featured on this issue's cover, enjoying a beach ride on Honey, one of the mares that was lost.



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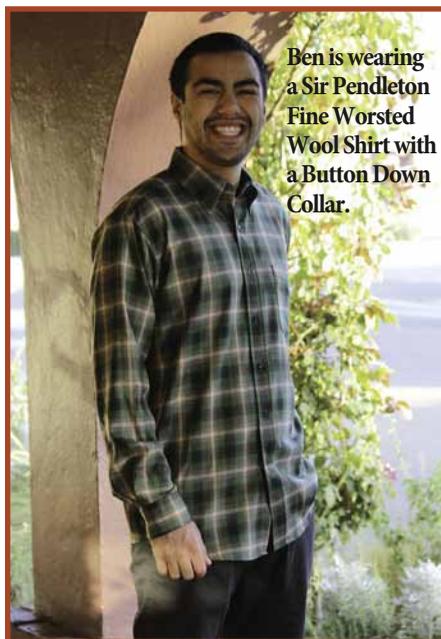


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Ben is wearing a Sir Pendleton Fine Worsted Wool Shirt with a Button Down Collar.

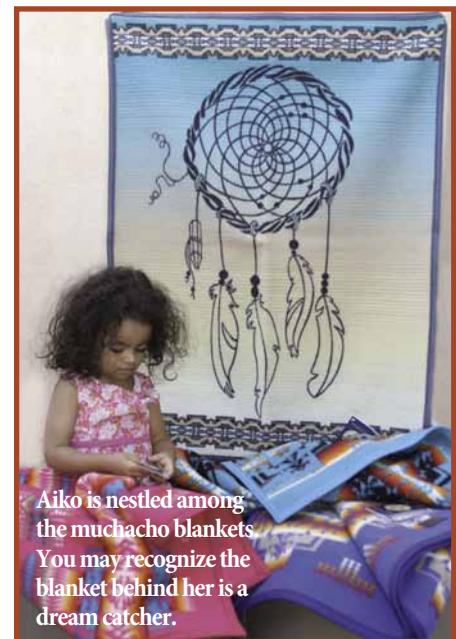
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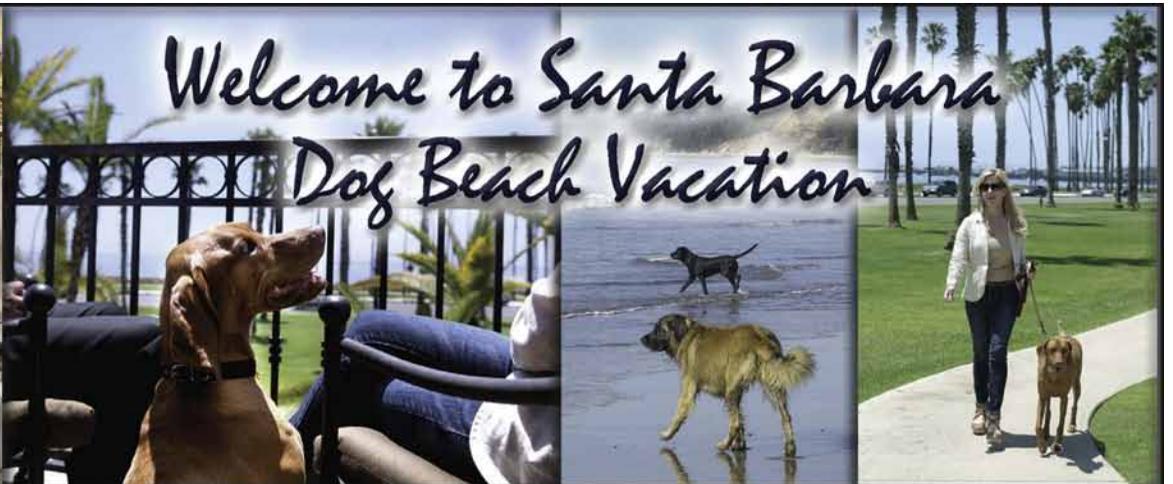
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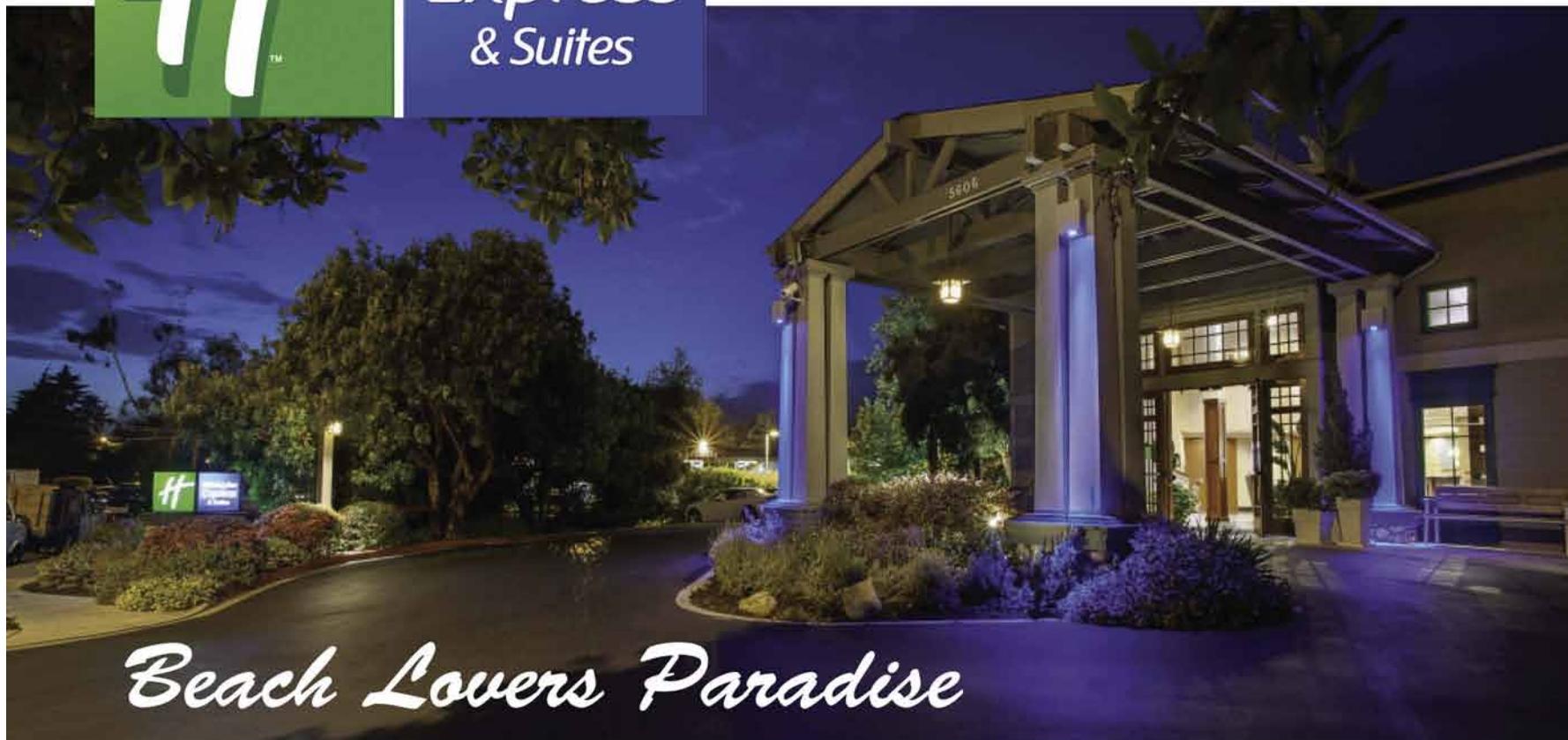
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SADDLE FIT AND TECHNOLOGY

How Technological Advances are Changing the Way Saddles are Fitted

By Jochen Schleese, CMS, CSFT, CSE
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Many tools have been developed over the years to assist in the diagnosis of saddle fit, however, as 'sexy' as they are, they are just that – tools – providing information that exemplifies the situation at a given moment. Unless you have someone that actually knows what to do with this information to provide you a solution to your issue, it's pretty much without value. Many people can tell you what's visually wrong with your saddle but there are very few who can analyse the data to actually tell you why you are having the issue you are.

Most saddle fitters will come out to take a look at your horse and measure his withers size and shape using a flexible wire curve. This is pretty much the minimum measurement you should expect during a saddle fitting session. This does not however, tell you much more about the horse's three-dimensional back shape (size and length of the saddle support area) and really only works to determine whether you need a narrow, medium or wide tree in most saddle brands.

Several of these tools can be subjectively manipulated so that in the wrong hands they become simply a marketing tool to show you exactly what the technician wants you to see. Thermography is one of these tools which can provide a very pretty picture filled with lots of colours, but the interpretation is open to error unless you have someone well-trained in the use of the instrument. Computerized saddle pads to measure pressure points – integrating sensors in every square inch of the pad which are linked to a computer readout – are also not without fault, as pressure will change according to the gait and rider balance.

One of the newest tools on the market is the HorseShape® laser which is truly an interesting piece of machinery, reading the three dimensional shape of the horse's back within seconds and transmitting this information back to the main computer for analysis. It is used best when a full custom saddle is being made to accommodate a particular horse's back, but also allows the horse owner the option of getting a 'cut-out' form of the shape which clearly allows

comparisons of changing conformation over time.



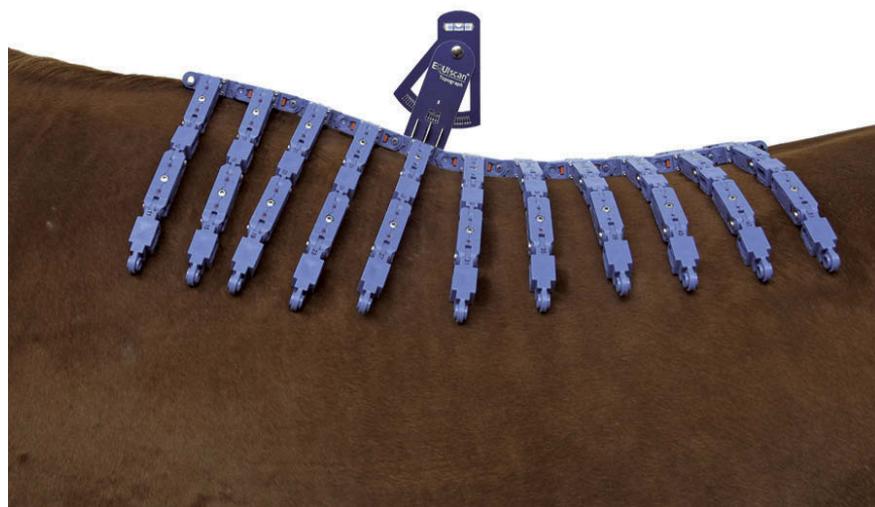
The Art Device (or "lobster claw") also measures the angulation all along the back.

The Arc Device™ is a manual measuring device, fitted to each individual horse's back while the saddle fitter or saddle ergonomist records the angles. This is also used to ensure that a saddle is refitted properly to accommodate the horse's back shape.

There are a couple of other devices available commercially (only in Europe at this point) to ascertain the shape of the horse's back, but they are somewhat convoluted and unwieldy with several kinks to be worked out before they are acceptable for general use.

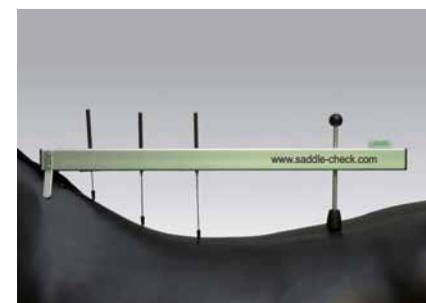


The HorseShape® laser captures the 3-Dimensional back shape with a computer printout that can be compared over time as the horse changes – photo used with permission.

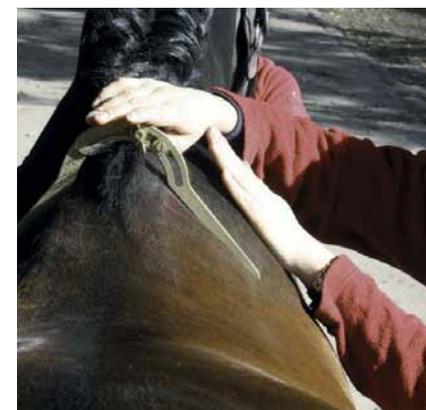


The Topographer by Equi Scan - also used to measure the 3-D back shape.

The Topographer® by EquiScan consists of 11 individually moving sectioned arms which are laid across the horse's back. Each individual number on each segment is recorded. Until this can be done automatically / electronically it becomes prohibitive (time-wise) to do this – although the results are very good. Many more saddle manufacturers are starting to use this tool as it is one of the most comprehensively accurate on the market.



The BVFR uses this standardized but also somewhat unwieldy device to measure the horse's topline.



Using the Sprenger Gauge to measure wither angle and ensuring the shoulder angle lines up with Sprenger Gauge.



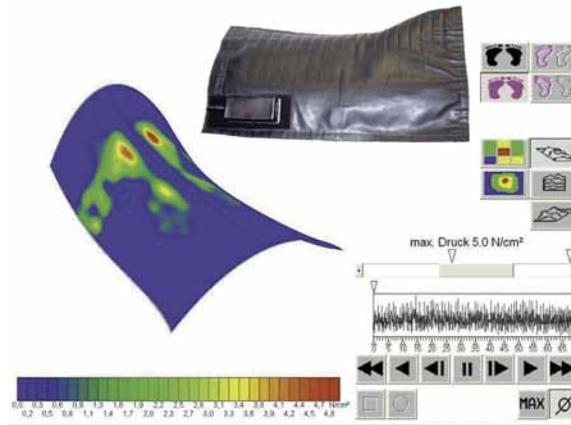
There is a device approved by the Association of Saddlers and Harness Makers in Germany called the BVFR which determines the horse's topline. But since this device always needs to be used in conjunction with another device to also determine the actual shape of the saddle support area, it too becomes a bit complicated to use accurately.



Rein Tension Device Photo courtesy of www.kivakuva.com

For most saddle evaluations we prefer to use the simple Sprenger Withers Gauge to determine withers shape and angle to ensure enough room at the pommel of the saddle, and a combination of the Arc Device, an LWT (leather withers tracer) and the HorseShape® Laser (if the client asks) to determine the actual accurate three dimensional shape of the horse's back and the saddle support area.

We are also integrating the MediLogic® computerized saddle pad into our diagnostics and offering 'the ultimate diagnostic experience' as an option for a complete and detailed analysis. The MediLogic® pad enables us to see the pressure distribution on the horse's back while in motion. It allows us to see where undesirable pressure peaks occur and how riding technique influences pressure distribution. We also use the Pegasus Gait analysis software, the Rein Tension Device, and the Port Lewis impression pad.



The MediLogic Horse Saddle Pad (photo used with permission)

It can sometimes seem like overkill, but there are clients who want the full deal and peace of mind that knowing what is going on brings with it!

It's still a matter of working with someone who knows what they're doing to ensure proper saddle fit for you and your horse – regardless of the devices that are available to make this 'easier'. There are no shortcuts to expertise – just tools to

make it all come alive!



Port Lewis Impression Pad Photo courtesy of PortLewisWorkShop.com

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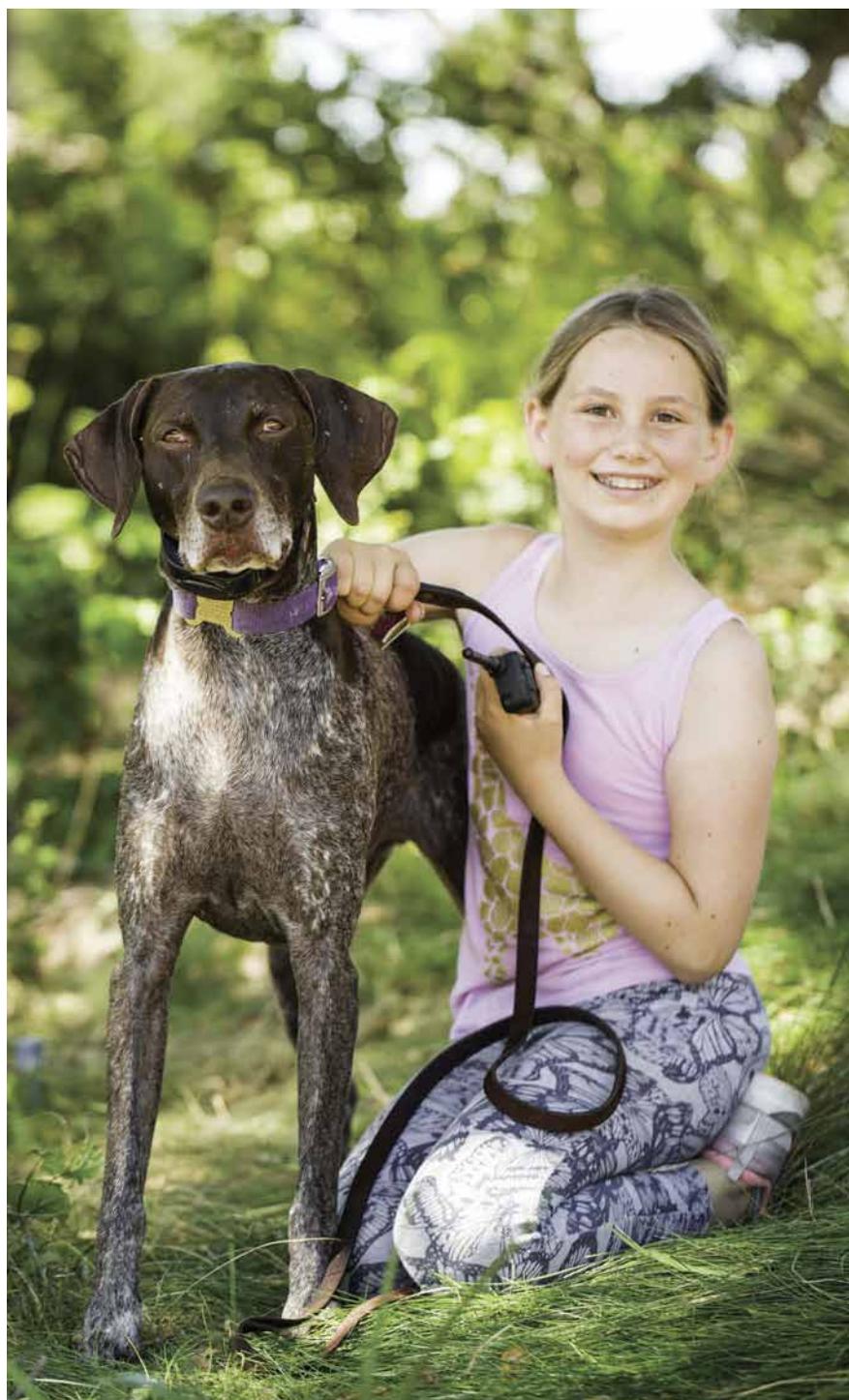
life. With scientists at the helm of our conservation research, where do dogs fit in?

Humans have worked in partnership with dogs for thousands of years. Dogs have used their keen sense of smell to help humans hunt animals, track missing persons and detect illegal drugs. It was only a matter of time before we would use their unique abilities to help us find and protect native plants.

Working Dogs for Conservation, a



Veils & Tails Photography 2016



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Montana-based conservation detection dog organization has led the way in utilizing dogs' sense of smell to protect wildlife and wild places. From ecological monitoring and habitat mapping, to invasive species detection, the services provided by conservation dogs is a perfect complement the Garden's aim to conserve and restore native plants.

Finding where species grow, how many there are, and what they need to survive is vital to our environmental conservation efforts, notes Director of Conservation and Research, Dr. Denise Knapp. Unfortunately, these plants are often growing in remote, wilderness areas that are difficult to access by any means. In 2007, in a collaborative project



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Veils & Tails Photography 2016

Another ecological benefit from conservation dogs comes from their ability to track down invasive species. Because they are able to identify species before they have invaded, they help botanists develop plans to eradicate threats to native wildlife, before it becomes too late.

with The Nature Conservancy, Working Dogs for Conservation's canines were used to locate the threatened Kincaid's lupine, a plant host to the endangered Fender's blue butterfly, found only in Oregon's Willamette Valley. Where humans would only be able to locate and identify the lupine when it is in bloom, conservation dogs are able to detect the plant using their sense of smell and then alert their handlers to its location. Three conservation dogs were trained to recognize the odor of Kincaid's lupine. They performed a series of trials designed to simulate a rare-plant survey and performed with nearly 98% accuracy!

Potentially, dogs could double the field season for botanists locating rare and endangered species because they can detect plants in all stages of its growing season. The plant does not have to be in bloom in order to be identified. Also, since dogs are able to travel faster than humans and over all kinds of terrain, they are perfectly suited to help botanists

locate samples over large landscapes.

Another ecological benefit from conservation dogs comes from their ability to track down invasive species. Because they are able to identify species before they have invaded, they help botanists develop plans to eradicate threats to native wildlife, before it becomes too late.

While you won't find conservation dogs working at the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden you can support the Garden's core programs for education, conservation, and horticulture and help us keep the Garden friendly for dogs all year long. Consider joining or renewing your membership at the Dog-Friendly level. You and your pooch might also want to join us at Trails 'N' Tails, a special event in August featuring special dog demonstrations, guided hikes and a courtyard full of information booths on the seemingly limitless capabilities and uses of our canine companions. All are welcome, but guests who bring a dog on leash will receive free admission to the event. We hope you will join us!

Trails 'N' Tails
Saturday, August 12, 2017
9 am - 4 pm



1212 Mission Canyon Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

For more information, visit sbbg.org/trailstails or call (805) 682-4726, ext. 103



THE VARIAN WAY WEEKEND: Honoring the Past & Paving the Future

By Evie Tubbs Sweeney

Since the passing of its founding icon, Sheila Varian, over a year ago, Varian Arabians has demonstrated its deep rooted ability to carve a new chapter for the historic farm, largely due to its foundational principles that are regarded and needed as much now as ever before. In this sense, Varian Arabians is truly timeless. And so are its principles... aptly dubbed "The Varian Way."

It represents a lifestyle, an homage to those before us, a set of horsemanship skills that are as much about us as they are about the horses we ride. Like Tom Dorrance – the wise equine revolutionary who tutored his young pupil, Sheila Varian, in the soft language of horses – Sheila's principles are a way of life as well. It combines a love for the land, a loyalty to tradition steeped in Vaquero heritage, a soft approach to horsemanship, and a hands-on methodology that challenges our own humanity as much as our horses.

Thus the event replacing the long-running annual Summer Jubilee is called The Varian Way Weekend, and will feature a handful of new experiences focusing on the principles, lifestyle and education of The Varian Way, along with some of the most beloved experiences of the Summer Jubilee, such as the treasured Mare Walk.

The 1st Annual Varian Way Weekend, to be held August 5 & 6th at the farm in

Arroyo Grande, California, will allow guests to immerse themselves in the tranquil and inspiring farm whose walls have seen history made decade after decade, beginning in the 1960s.

Guests will enjoy all the beautiful farm has to offer, from its flower-laden, exquisite grounds to the rich and abundant history hinting at every bend. No better example is the famous Varian Arabians History Wall. This favorite experience turns the inside wall of the illustrious show barn into a 225-foot immersive walk through history, as visitors journey through photos, memorabilia and other artifacts alongside Sheila, Angela and all its famous equine residences since the inception of the farm.

New this year for many is the Sheila Varian Museum, a labor of love by general manager and long-time employee, Angela Alvarez. The Museum transforms Sheila's office areas and personal living room peeking into the intricacies of the legendary cowgirl – both as a person and a horse woman.

Education is always a key element to the Varian Arabian weekend events. The inaugural Varian Way Weekend will feature one of the most respected performance trainers in the Arabian horse world. Ron Copple of Copple Show Horses in Olympia, Washington. Upon one's first exchange with Ron,



it is apparent that he shares the same quiet hand and guiding principles of horsemanship that Sheila did. It made them a good pair; Sheila entrusted many of her national-level performance prospects into Ron's hands, fully confident in his consistent ability to train them respectfully and in a team-oriented environment.

Ron's own personal story is one that has inspired many around him. In the fall of 2004, Ron was diagnosed with Stage 4 Hodgkin's Lymphoma. So loved was he by his peers that a non-profit called the Arabian Horsemen's Distress Fund was established to support Ron and offer him funding to cover all the extenuating expenses not covered by insurance in the rigors of his aggressive treatment. Today, Ron has achieved full

recovery and is one of the Fund's most notable spokespersons. His love for life, people and horses is evident in every interaction, and he will most certainly deliver a series of clinics during the Varian Way Weekend that will leave guests inspired and educated in their horsemanship skills.

Guests will also enjoy presentations of the Varian Arabians sales horses, mares & foals and, of course, the incredible roster of Varian Arabian stallions... including the now famous Major Mac V.

Major Mac V is the most recent heir to the royal throne of Varian Arabian stallions – a group that spans five decades. There was no doubt in Sheila's mind that he represented the perfect,





Thus the event replacing the long-running annual Summer Jubilee is called The Varian Way Weekend, and will feature a handful of new experiences focusing on the principles, lifestyle and education of The Varian Way, along with some of the most beloved experiences of the Summer Jubilee, such as the treasured Mare Walk



grand culmination of six generations of breeding. Now with three foal crops on the ground, he is already an international superstar, embodying the best of his paternal ancestors, particularly Huckleberry Bey++. Major Mac V's stage debut was most certainly in the short film, "The First of Many," an Equus Film Festival award winner in 2016, based on his first ride in the hills of California with Lester Buckley at the request of Sheila one week before she passed away. The film luminously encapsulates the wonders of the horse/human connection in the rawest, most organic way that leaves no viewer unmoved or untouched.

Last but not least, the Varian Way Weekend will feature a wine reception, dinner and outdoor concert Saturday night by the acclaimed Trinity Seely of Cascade, Montana. Trinity's work has been recognized by the Western Music Association, the Academy of Western

Artists, the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, and the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Her luscious style is a blend of western, folk and traditional country, her voice and songs reminiscent of the timeless Suzy Boggus.

Rick Huff with Western Way said, "Trinity grew up in the genuine western life and tradition, so she knows whereof she sings... and writes... and does both very well."

The Varian Way Weekend will be a celebration of Sheila's foundations principles, shared by a community of like-minded horsemen and women, wrapped up into one glorious, unforgettable weekend. We invite you to join us August 5th and 6th to wholly experience the wondrous equine lifestyle that is The Varian Way.

Registration now open. Visit www.VarianArabians.com/thevarianway for registration and more information.

The Varian Way Weekend
1st Annual!
 August 5th ~ 6th, 2017

The Incredible Varian Stallions
The Legendary Mare Walk
Featured Clinician Ron Copple
Trinity Seely Concert

Join us for this incredible weekend of both tradition & vision, at the legendary Varian Arabians Ranch. Live this incredible way of life; at least for a weekend!



Varian Arabians
 Angela Alvarez, General Manager, 805.489.5802
 1275 Corbett Canyon Rd, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
www.VarianArabians.com

SCAN HERE TO REGISTER



VENTURA COUNTY FAIR

A COUNTY FAIR WITH OCEAN AIR

“Rooted in Tradition” The annual Ventura County Fair opens Wednesday August 2 through Sunday, August 13 at the Ventura County Fairgrounds on the beach in Ventura. The Fair features thrilling rides, free top-name concerts, arts and crafts on display, unique food, and horse shows in the Morgan Horse Show Arena, located adjacent to the Livestock area at the Fair.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THE FAIR TO SEE THE HORSE SHOWS.

You can see a FREE preview of the beautiful horses at the Ventura County Fair 4H Horse Show. It's a great way to spend a Summer day with your family. Enjoy the ocean air and watch the young equestrians and their horses compete in the arena.

Ventura County Fair 4H Horse Show Hours:

Friday, July 14 & Saturday, July 15: 8 am – 4 pm and Sunday, July 16: 8 am – 3 pm.

The divisions for this show will include Showmanship, Western, English and Gymkana.

THE 2017 VENTURA COUNTY FAIR MORGAN HORSE SHOW ARENA PRESENTS:

Celebrate the Opening Day of Fair with

★ **West Coast Friesians**
Wednesday, August 2

★ BIG BEAUTIES DRAFT & CARRIAGE COMPETITION

Friday through Sunday, August 4, 5 & 6, 2017 (All Day)

★ The Ventura County Fair and the Greater Los Angeles Paint Horse Club presents “FUN AT THE FAIR” – TWO-DAY OPEN Horse Show

Tuesday, August 8 and Wednesday, August 9, 2017

English Classes are offered on Tuesday and Western classes are offered on Wednesday.

All horse, ponies and mules are invited to attend.

Stalls are available for this event.

For further information, please contact Sue Fleczok at (805) 527-9655 or (805) 428-6581 or email at whoopteedoowest@sbcglobal.net

★ Cowboy Challenge presented by the Ventura County Cattlemen's Association

Thursday, August 10, 2017

★ **Cattle Sorting**
presented by the Ventura County Cattlemen's Association
Friday, August 11, 2017

★ **Tri-County Team Roping & Youth Days**
presented by the Ventura Tri-County Team Ropers Association
Saturday & Sunday, August 12 & 13, 2017

FREE GRANDSTAND ARENA CONCERTS

The Ventura County Fair is pleased to announce the 2017 Grandstand Entertainment Series “Rooted in Tradition”, including Motor Sports, Music, Comedy and Rodeos. sponsored by Chumash Casino Resort,

The fair opens Wednesday, August 2 with Motor Sports, which requires a \$5 admission in addition to paid Fair admission. (Children under 12 are admitted Free with paid Fair admission).

This year's list of entertainers, each with an exceptional sound and style, will satisfy Ventura County music lovers with every performance

★ **Motor Sports** (Wednesday, August 2 at 6:30 PM) extra ticket required

★ **Smash Mouth** (Thursday, August 3 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **Sugar Ray** (Thursday, August 3 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **KC and the Sunshine Band** (Saturday, August 5 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **Dia de la Familia Concert** (Sunday, August 6 @ 3:00 PM)

★ **Billy Currington** (Monday, August 7 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **The Spinners** (Tuesday, August 8 @ 1:00 PM)

★ **Kenny “Babyface” Edmonds** (Tuesday, August 8 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **Shinedown** (Wednesday, August 9 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **Gabriel Iglesias Fluffy Mania 20 Years of Comedy Tour** (Thursday, August 10 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **Wynonna and the Big Noise** (Friday, August 11 @ 7:30 PM)

★ **PRCA Rodeo** (Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, August 13 @ 2:00 and 7:00 PM)

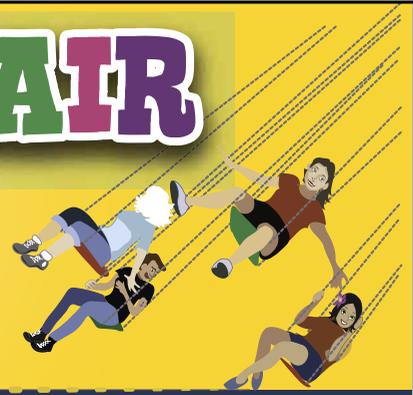
The 142nd Ventura County Fair, “Rooted in Tradition”, begins Wednesday, August 2 and runs through Sunday, August 13. For more information please call 648-3376 or visit www.venturacountyfair.org.

VENTURA COUNTY FAIR



"Rooted in Tradition"

August 2-13, 2017 Open Daily at 11AM



OPEN YOUTH HORSE SHOW

July 14-16

Open to independent Youth – Grange – 4-H
Entry Info @ Youth Horse Show Entry Guide

WEST COAST FRIESIANS

August 2

BIG BEAUTIES

DRAFT & CARRIAGE COMPETITION

August 4, 5 & 6 (All Day)



TWO-DAY OPEN HORSE SHOW

English: August 8, Western: August 9

COWBOY CHALLENGE

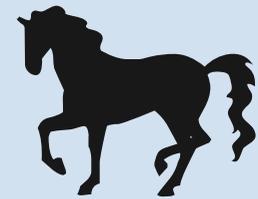
Friday, August 11

CATTLE SORTING

Friday, August 11

TRI-COUNTY TEAM ROPING & YOUTH DAYS

Saturday & Sunday August 12 & 13,



Dollar Day

Wednesday, August 2

Entry to the Fair is \$1 'til 3PM

Feed the Need Day

Thursday, August 3

Purchase your adult admission ticket and bring 5 cans of food for FOOD SHARE before 5pm & get a FREE return fair ticket, valid Mon-Thurs., Aug 7 - 10



Youth Day

Friday, August 4

All Fair visitors 12 years of age and younger will be admitted free all day



Seniors and Persons with Disabilities Day

Tuesday, August 8

Senior citizens ages 65 and older and persons with disabilities admitted free



\$3 Before 3 Day

Wednesday, August 9

Admission to the Fair is \$3 before 3 PM

Military Appreciation Day

Thursday, August 10

All military personnel holding a current, valid military i.d. admitted free in honor of their service. Thank you!



Concerts & Rodeos are free with Fair admission.

- Thursday, August 3 7:30 PM: Smash Mouth, Sugar Ray
- Friday, August 4 7:30 PM: Huey Lewis and The News
- Saturday, August 5 7:30 PM: KC and the Sunshine Band
- Sunday, August 6 3:00 PM: Dia de la Familia Concert
- Monday, August 7 7:30 PM: Billy Currington
- Tuesday, August 8 1:00 PM: The Spinners
- Tuesday, August 8 7:30 PM: Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds
- Wednesday, Aug 9 7:30 PM: Shinedown
- Thursday, Aug 10 7:30 PM: Gabriel Iglesias "FluffyMania" 20 Years of Comedy Tour
- Friday, August 11 7:30 PM: Wynonna and the Big Noise
- Saturday & Sunday, August 12 & 13 2&7 PM: P.R.C.A. Pro Rodeo

Fair Parade

Saturday, August 5 at 10 AM in Downtown Ventura



Free Parking, Free Shuttles:

- County Government Center
- Ventura High School
- Pacific View Mall
- Ventura Unified School District @ Stanley Ave.
- Oxnard Performing Arts Center
- Harbor Boulevard @ Schooner Drive

10 W. Harbor Blvd.
Ventura, CA 93001
venturacountyfair.org
805-648-3376



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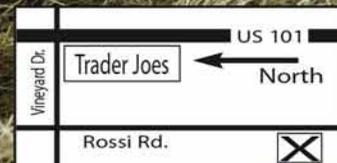
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- August 26th 1-4 pm - RT Pappas
- Sept. 9th 1-4 pm - Chris Beland
- Sept. 23rd 1-4 pm - Dulcie Taylor

check website for added dates.
wildhorsewinery.com
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CARLdogs.org
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2nd Saturday 11-3
houndsavers.org
877-478-8364



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Surfcats.org Adoptions

Last Weekend of the Month 12-4

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www.facebook.com/equineandcaninenews

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Central California Fall Classic | November 1-5
Central California Oak Tree Classic | November 8-12

Schooling Shows

Sizzlin' Summer Schooling Show | September 9-10
Harvest Special Schooling Show | October 14-15



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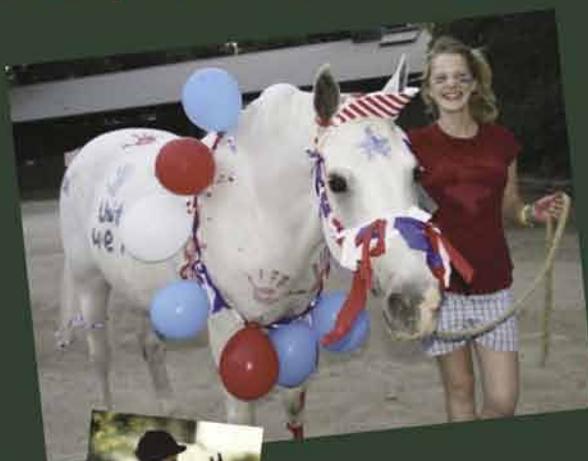
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5 WAYS TO BOOST YOUR HOME'S CURB APPEAL

(BPT) - Spring and summer continue to be the most popular months for selling your home, according to Realtor.com. And with many homeowners staying in their houses for an average of 13 years, your home will surely need some sprucing up to add to its curb appeal. By following a these simple steps, you can increase your home's value without breaking the bank.

Rejuvenate the outdoor living area. Before making a trip to your local home center, make sure to wash the dirt, mildew and general grime off the outside of your house. A power washer is a great tool to help clean siding and renew the surface of decks. A good washing will also bring out the true color of a beautiful flagstone walkway or patio.

Invest in the best tools for the job. One of the most useful tools in creating curb appeal is a hose. From power washing your deck and siding to maintaining your lawn and garden, your hose takes more abuse than any other tool. The Gilmour Flexogen hose is perfect for a variety of

outdoor applications and is the strongest hose in its class. Its durable eight-layer construction is ideal for homeowners who put their tools to the test season after season.

Give your yard a manicure. When its best features are hidden by an overgrown lawn or shrubs, your home can appear uninviting. It is recommended to regularly mow grass to a length of two and a half to three inches. This not only helps the grass to grow, but it also provides for a thicker lawn to prevent weeds. Adding landscaping bricks around the border of your garden and flowerbeds also gives your lawn a more premium look.

Add seasonal color with the right vegetation. When choosing plants and flowers, consider what they will look like during different times of the year. For an all-season curb appeal, plant shrubs and flowers that offer colorful fall foliage or leaves with unique textures when not in full bloom. To help you get the best visual results, scout out the ideal locations around your yard before planting. Be sure



to account for areas that are always in the sun or are well-shaded.

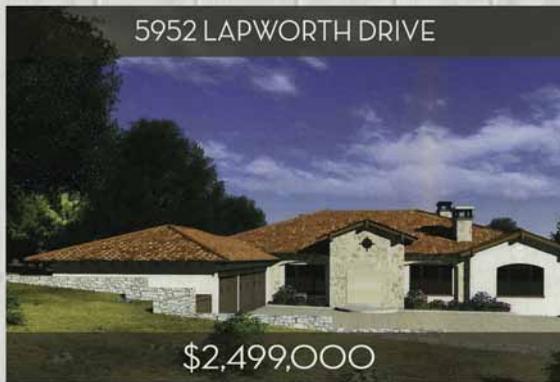
Maintain the look. One of the key steps to preserving a healthy lawn and garden is to provide at least one inch of water per week through a regular watering schedule. You'll want to choose a hose that has the durability to last even after you've

moved into your new home. Gilmour Flexogen's patented construction allows for all-weather performance and delivers maximum functionality in temperatures as low as 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

For additional watering and gardening tips, visit www.facebook.com/GilmourGardenAndWatering.

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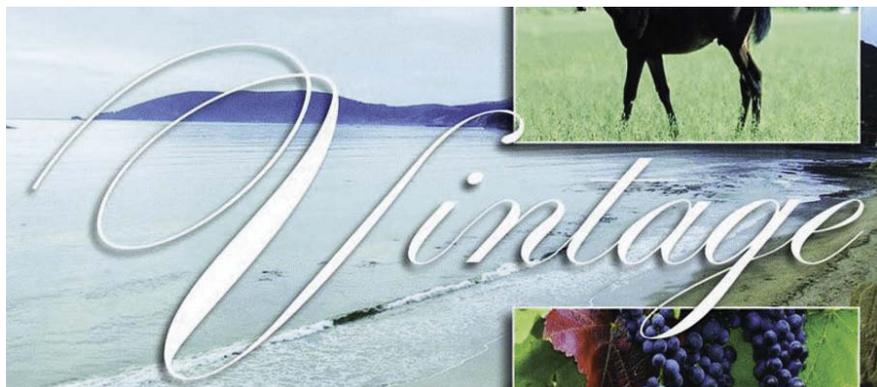


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VINTAGE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES: STILL A FAMILY AFFAIR!

Written by: Vintage Investment Properties



Vintage Investment Properties had a great 2016 and this year they are on track to do even better. Although the market has been somewhat difficult with the low inventory, the prices have been steadily rising. As agents, they are always looking for new properties to market and new properties for their buyers.

Since 2001, Vintage Investment Properties has worked diligently to individualize and personalize the real estate transaction for both buyers and sellers. Debbie Hrabe, the founder of Vintage, is joined by her two children, James and Sabrina Hrabe, along with two other invaluable agents, Sarah Diggs, and most recently, Helen Pratt.

Sabrina Hrabe is currently working on her broker's license and will be the new broker for 2018. James Hrabe is working with buyers and works with many of the "behind the scenes" operations of real estate sales. He continues to be their professional photographer for their listings, and is working towards his Remote Pilot's License to add drone photography to their marketing plans.

Both Sabrina and James continue to grow their business. Debbie Hrabe is working with the elderly in their new program helping elderly persons and their families plan the move for their aging parents. All three work with various buyers and sellers in all aspects of real estate sales.

This family business has been growing, too. Vintage welcomed Realtor-Associate, Helen Pratt, to the company. Helen has been a family friend for years and decided to join the team. She is a "SLO" native, born and raised here, and a graduate from Cal Poly majoring in Animal Science. After a few years of career searching, working as vet tech, executive assistant, and assisting a financial planner, she took the leap into Real Estate following in her parents' footsteps. Helen's father is a probate and trust attorney and holds his broker's license. Her mother also obtained her real estate broker's license in the 1990's, and held a career as an attorney for more than 25 years. Real estate roots run deep for the agents at Vintage Investment Properties.

Currently, Helen lives in Atascadero and will be handling the North County

Since 2001, Vintage Investment Properties has worked diligently to individualize and personalize the real estate transaction for both buyers and sellers.



From Left to Right - Helen, James, Debbie, and Sabrina with most of the dogs

properties and San Luis area. Rarely will you see Helen without her two rescue dogs, Sam and Mimi. Helen enjoys hiking, camping, scuba diving, traveling, and spending time with her animals. With Helen's diverse background, she will be a valuable asset to the company and is ready to help buyers and sellers with all of their real estate needs!

Sarah Diggs, one of the original agents at Vintage, continues to thrive in her real estate career, as well as being a wife and a mom to her teenage son and daughter. They are both active in extracurricular activities including soccer, marching band, theatre, and golf – always keeping Sarah

on the go. Sarah is very knowledgeable in all aspects of real estate and is an excellent, experienced realtor.

Vintage Investment Properties would love to have you join their family! If you are planning on buying or selling your home, investment or country property, turn to the professionals at Vintage who focus on YOU as an individual to make your dreams come true! Ask about their new program, "Moving On" which focuses on assisting families through the trust sale process; a most difficult time for a family. Give them a call today and see how "Nobody Does It Better" than the experienced professionals at Vintage Investment Properties.



Sarah Diggs with her husband, Josh, and kids, Kaden and Ashlin



From Left to Right - Helen, James, Debbie, and Sabrina with most of the dogs

Fabulous Horse Property in Santa Margarita



Second residence is a 3 bdrm/
2 bath remodeled doubled wide.



280 x 127" Roping Arena nestled
around the hillside.

Main house features 2bdrms/2 baths - with stunning views from every room. Ride for hours right off the property with access to Santa Margarita Lake Park!

TITANIA RANCH

Titania Ranch is a gorgeous 238 acre ranch bordering Santa Margarita Lake Park with two homes. The main home is two bedrooms, two baths, plus a loft. The unique architecture of this home provides breathtaking views from every room of rolling hills and California Oaks. The cabin is a double wide mobile home with three bedrooms and two baths. This home is currently used as a permitted vacation rental on Airbnb allowing others to enjoy the peacefulness & beauty of the ranch. The barn is a 4-stall barn; one being a large foaling stall – complete with tack room, hay storage, and cross-tie/wash-rack area. The arena is just around the hillside and is 280' X 127' used for roping or cutting with chutes/holding pens for the cows. Acres of grazing pastures, and miles of trails for you and your horse to enjoy! This property is two legal parcels - the second parcel is AG land that is used for hiking and is not able to be built on. <http://12655riverrd.com/>



Horse facilities, complete with washrack, crossies, roundpen, haystorage, and workshop.



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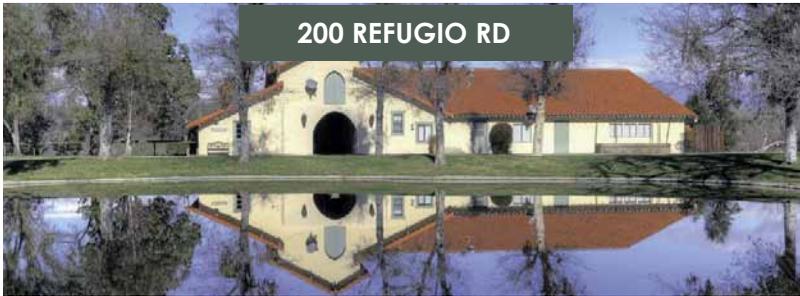


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8.9 Acre Ballard Area Equestrian Estate says bring your fun suit and enjoy this gorgeous 4 bedroom/4 bath Spanish style manor, guest house, big swimming pool, bocce court, riding arena and amazing views. Impeccable landscape, gated, elegant yet comfortable. \$3,295,000



3248 ROBLAR AVENUE



1475 EDISON STREET



9.66 Acre Authentic Santa Ynez Rancho Valiente possesses old world California charm with luxurious renovation. Multiple residences, show and storage barns, swimming pool, huge roping event arena, chicken palace, pastures, located in an area of exclusive wineries and estates. \$2,995,000



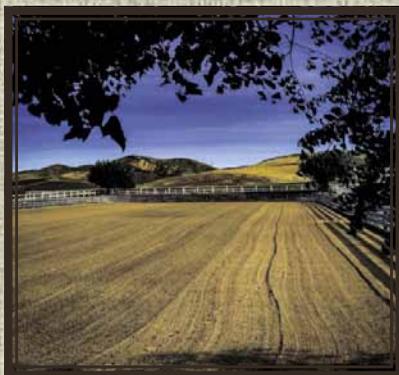
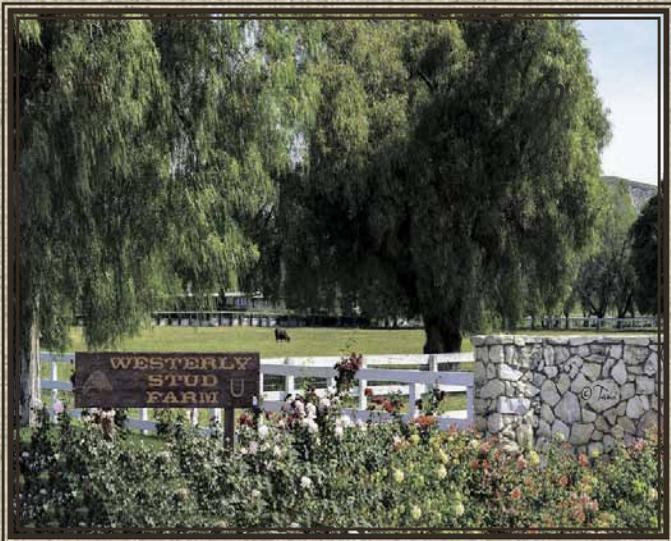
10+/- acre Pristine Equestrian Estate with Charming Lodge Style Ranch House, managers residence, Center aisle show barn, mare motel, huge performance arena, and 12 irrigated pastures all within a short walk to the charming town of Santa Ynez. Close to airport and top Equine Vet clinics in an area of fine estates. \$2,595,000

WWW.CLAIREHANSSSEN.COM

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Westerly Stud Farm

*Westerly Stud and Equestrian Center.
Located in beautiful Happy Canyon Santa Ynez
on 206 historic acres.*



- Services at Westerly to include:**
- Boarding
 - Full care
 - Rehab/layup
 - Conditioning
 - Retirement
 - Young horse care and training
 - Mare and foal care
 - Foaling services
 - Breeding
 - Dressage and hunters jumper trainers
- <http://www.westerlystud.com/>

- Additional amenities include**
- 6 Barns with over sized stalls and runs
 - Many large, irrigated grass pastures and paddocks with lots of shade trees
 - Sun pens – Paddocks
 - EuroSizer – with rubber footing
 - Covered 90 foot round pen with rubber footing
 - Newly renovated 300 x 120 arena with all new footing
 - Foaling barn with cameras
 - Miles of trails to enjoy!

Amazing Rental Opportunity! Beautiful Ranch Home on Westerly Stud Farm

This beautiful Ranch style home sits on a 206 acre ranch with breathtaking views of Happy Canyon Ranches, horses and Vineyards. Fully furnished with an entertainers back yard, pool, spa, outdoor kitchen and pond! This lovely home has a Gourmet Kitchen, formal Living Room and Dining Room. Lots of privacy, yet close to town. Come enjoy the beauty of ranch life without the work. Rental includes most utilities and landscaping. **Rental Price \$7,800/month.** Horse Boarding available!



Kristina Novak, BRE # 01140992
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1090 Edison Street Site 102 P.O. Box 420,
Santa Ynez, Ca. 93460





HEARTS THERAPEUTIC EQUESTRIAN CENTER



Hearts Therapeutic Equestrian Center employs the power of horsemanship to enhance the capabilities, independence, and self-esteem of children and adults with special needs in Santa Barbara County. We empower individuals who have physical, cognitive, or emotional challenges due to illness, injury, age, or disability. Hearts was established in 1985 with two horses and a handful of students. We now have 16 horses and a devoted team of 120 volunteers who support the organization and serve more than 90 participants each week. Our mounted Equine Assisted Therapy program has grown 18% over the past two years alone.

In recent years, Hearts expanded its offerings to include services to veterans and at-risk students. Our Veterans Program, "Operation Unbridled Freedom," has flourished under the leadership of Devon Sachey. Devon is not only the Program Director at Hearts, but also a former Marine with a personal understanding of the importance of camaraderie, teamwork, and challenging physical activity, which

many of our veterans feel is missing from their civilian lives.

Through "HorsePower," our program for at-risk youth, we partner with Girls Inc. of Santa Barbara and CALM to provide after-school programs for youth, ages 6-12. Guided by certified facilitators and working with Hearts horses, they explore concepts of identity, relationship, communication, and their own roles as individuals in their family and social groups. This program leverages the horse herd in new treatment options that utilize the unique connection between horses and humans in unmounted programs – Equine Facilitated Learning (EFL) and Equine Facilitated Psychotherapy (EFP) – which expand the impact that each horse can have without adding significant physical demands on the animal.

But amid our growth and success, we face occasional challenges. On Thursday, May 18, a fire destroyed the hay barn at Hearts Therapeutic Equestrian Center. Fortunately, none of our horses, staff, volunteers, or clients were affected.



Hearts Halloween Spectacular (for our Halloween event)



Bonnie Odgers on Cassie



But amid our growth and success, we face occasional challenges. On Thursday, May 18, a fire destroyed the hay barn at Hearts Therapeutic Equestrian Center. Fortunately, none of our horses, staff, volunteers, or clients were affected.

The demise of the Hay Barn May 18

Thanks to the quick response of the fire department, and six staff members from the Public Works Department who helped to move our horses out of harm's way, we lost only the structure and its contents. We are so grateful to all those who helped that day!

Without question, I did not expect my first week as the new Executive Director at Hearts to unfold as it did. When the fire destroyed our barn, we lost not only all our hay and grain but the medications and supplements used to keep our herd of horses healthy. In addition, a small storage structure housing donated tack and equipment our volunteers sell to fund our annual scholarships for low-income clients, was badly damaged and its contents destroyed.

In the face of such a dramatic event, I had the amazing opportunity to see Hearts' supportive and resourceful staff, board, and volunteers in action. Our departing Executive Director, Alexis Weaver (who will now serve as a Board member) has been an indispensable resource through it all. Everyone has taken this experience in stride; working together to ensure that our clients receive the services they need and that our horses are well cared for. It was a truly inspiring and humbling experience...and it was only my first week!

Despite these losses, I am happy

to report that we resumed services to our clients within 24 hours after the firefighters completed their work. Continuity is vital for the 93 clients who benefit from weekly therapeutic riding with our therapy horses and trained instructors. Our priority was to ensure that this schedule and our clients' progress were not interrupted.

Our rebuilding efforts are underway. We have assessed the damage and determined what it will take to replace what was lost. We estimate that to replace the barn, restock with needed supplies, and thoroughly clean the storage structure will cost \$30,000. Because of the generosity of our community, we have already secured \$21,500 in cash donations and additional gifts continue to arrive daily. As we rebuild, daily sessions continue without interruption and we anticipate only minor inconveniences during construction.

On June 3, two weeks after the fire, we held our Annual Student Horse Show, as scheduled. The Horse Show allows our students to show off the skills that they have learned and honed, and provides a welcome chance for families, friends, and guests to come out to cheer them on, celebrate their progress, and see where their family members are spending so much time. We featured over 40 riders and hosted approximately 200 guests.



A Student enjoying her riding experience

Scott Odgers Photography

I fully anticipate Hearts will recover quickly from this event and we will continue to provide much-needed therapeutic services for the Santa Barbara community.

My thanks go out to everyone who generously helped us continue our efforts. For more information, or to get involved, please visit <http://www.heartsriding.org/>



MINI RESPONDERS WITH BIG HEARTS

Victoria Nodiff-Netanel and her Mini Therapy Horses

Written by Ané Vecchione



◆ MINI ◆

THERAPY HORSES

hooved angels, healing hearts & minds



Mini Therapy Horses is a non-profit all volunteer charity, founded by Victoria Nodiff-Netanel. For the last ten years, she has dedicated all of her time to training and handling these wonderful animals with the help of her team of trusted handlers and volunteers.

Her passion for horses and animals was evident early on in childhood and has continued throughout her adult life. As a fine artist, Victoria would often include horses in her paintings. She identified with the animal as it peered out from the brush strokes, attempting to make sense of the world. Her love of horses led her to become a competitive dressage rider. For 20 years she worked hard to study the “dance” between horse and rider, training five days a week with weekend competitions. Occasionally, she would have to take a horse in a trailer to the Alamo Pintado Equine Medical Center, and would bribe her daughter, Sophie, to go with her with the promise of a special visit with the miniature horses at Quicksilver Ranch. Victoria says, “Sophie and I always said, one day we’re going to bring one of these mini babies home.” In 2008 their dream came true when they purchased a little black and white pinto named Black Pearl. Inspired to combine her love of horses with giving back to the

community through volunteering, she began studying and became certified in equine therapy. And after going through the volunteer process at the veterans hospital, her healing work began with Pearl.

Ten years later, her team has grown to seven beautiful miniature therapy horses. Black Pearl, Willow Blue, Liberty Belle, American Valor, Blue Moon, Sweet Louise and Stormy Blue all live with her in the Santa Monica Mountains. The small size of each horse gives people access to them, that they would not otherwise have. All seven horses have been trained to give high-fives, squeak rubber chickens, accompany children on double leash walks, they stand still for brushing and braiding the mane, and, best of all, play a battery operated keyboard with their muzzle. These therapeutic activities have been incredibly beneficial for de-stressing and calming individuals, but the real value is in the relief and comfort they provide to families dealing with unimaginable grief. The human-equine connection is always genuine and instinctive. A person might talk to the horse and share something they would not normally share with another human being. Victoria believes that opening the mind and heart is an initial step back into the world. In talking

Inspired to combine her love of horses with giving back to the community through volunteering, she began studying and became certified in equine therapy.



Lieutenant Jennifer Seetoo and Victoria Nodiff-Netanel with Black Pearl sharing their Giddy-Up and Read Community Outreach Program

about one of her youngest horses, Victoria explains, “This little horse, Blue Moon, acts like a regular horse at home, but you get her in a room with someone who is in pain or in crisis, and she is just incredible at hooking in with that person, and doing just what they need.”

All of the minis are registered law enforcement therapy horses at the Los Angeles County Sheriff Department’s

Civilian Volunteer Program. They are on-call 24/7 as members of the Los Angeles Mayor’s Crisis Response Team, providing comfort to those involved in traumatic incidents and can be called upon as first responders at a moment’s notice. They also participate in anti-bullying programs at local schools, literacy programs at the LA County Public Libraries, and Emergency Preparedness



Liberty Belle bringing magic and relief to a family at Ronald McDonald House Los Angeles.



events. They helped to de-stress athletes at the 2016 Special Olympics World Games and even walked in the 2016 Rose Parade with partner, Steve Sullivan, and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The horses comfort patients and de-stress hospital staff in the Greater Los Angeles Veterans Hospital, Psychiatric Wards, ICU, and hospices. One special visit was a last wish request by a patient who wanted to see Pearl before he passed. They are regular visitors at Ronald McDonald Houses in Pasadena and East Hollywood, where the families of children undergoing treatment for cancer or severe medical conditions in nearby hospitals, get to stay free or at low cost. These interactions

help the children get their minds off their struggles, making an emotional, physical and spiritual shift in their well-being. Even a child who is wheelchair bound can double leash walk a horse while feeling empowered and hopeful.

Because of the nature of the work and the agencies that she visits, Victoria holds a high standard in hygiene, diet, training regime, and well-deserved play time. Her approach is from the heart with expert-level knowledge, integrity, and compassion. She developed a 2-year training program that involves desensitizing the horses to everything. If a wheelchair or person falls, or a loud noise occurs, the horse and handler are



The Los Angeles Mayor's Crisis Response Team and our Mini Therapy Horse Responders.



Ana Paula visiting with Sky Blue at Ronald McDonald House Los Angeles.

trained to remain calm and confident, and all her horses are house trained and relieve themselves on command. "It's a life-long learning process, reinforcing training and always adding new skills for the horses," she says.

Maintaining her facility requires daily horse grooming that includes bathing, conditioning, clipping, and trimming. After a bath, they like to buck and run around and be silly. They get outfitted with their custom halter and vest before having their forelocks braided, which is the finishing touch. All seven mini horses are rotated to keep them happy and willing volunteers.

Victoria stays active on Facebook sharing daily stories about the horses and their heartfelt adventures. "They're so incredibly beautiful and sweet and tiny, but they look like big mythical creatures in their own way," she says.

The preparation and planning before each outing and the kindness and willingness to mentor those around her, all make her non-profit a one of a kind organization, unlike any other. Her charity is indeed heroic, but she rarely takes a break to sit back and look at the countless lives she has touched. When asked, she will tell you that the children enduring traumatic medical surgeries are her personal heroes. She remains humble, and with her team of dedicated volunteer handlers is completely committed to



Black Pearl bringing comfort and joy to a veteran in the Greater Los Angeles Veterans Hospital.

helping as many people as she can.

Victoria and her Mini Therapy Horses visit over 50,000 children and adults every year.

To learn more about Mini Therapy Horses and how to donate, please contact:

Victoria Nodiff-Netanel

victoria@minitherapyhorses.com

Tel (818) 917-0214

www.facebook.com/minitherapyhorses

www.minitherapyhorses.com

Link to our GoFundMe Page:

www.gofundme.com/minitherapyhorses



THE FIESTA STOCK HORSE SHOW & RODEO

Submitted by: Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo



The Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo is fast approaching. The event began 93 years ago in 1924 at Pershing Park in Santa Barbara and was one of the original events included in the annual Fiesta celebration held annually in Santa Barbara. Pershing Park consisted of bleachers, barns and arenas at one time although you wouldn't know it today by its current look, baseball fields.

The Stock Horse Show & Rodeo moved to Earl Warren Showgrounds in 1958,

the year the Nineteenth Agricultural District completed its new facility to replace Pershing Park. Santa Barbara was growing fast, State Street was extended past Constance [formerly 6th Avenue] to connect with what is known as upper State now. Upper State Street and De La Vina used to be Highway 101/Hollister Avenue until the 1950's as well.

It was 1958 when the RCA or Rodeo Cowboys Association component was added to the Stock Horse Show. The RCA has since changed its name to



Josiah, announcing inside the rotunda at the Fess Parker Double Tree Inn in Santa Barbara Sunday July 28, 2013 at the El Presidente Party put on by Old Spanish Days in honor of all our past presidentes.

PRCA or Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Also included is a WPRA or Women's Professional Barrel Racing event during the paid performances.

The current Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo includes events for young and old alike. Mutton Bustin' is offered for the 4-6 years old crowd and senior team penning and roping events are held as well as numerous stock horse show and roping events for all ages. Junior roping and barrel race events take place Friday morning and a horse show takes place Saturday and Sunday as well which includes a "Cowboy Ranch Trail" class that includes many obstacles that simulate what one may run across on a ranch out in the real world. Side passing, bridges, water holes, tree drag etc.

Participants in the "local" events at the Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Stock Horse Show & Rodeo must reside in the Tri-Counties area; that is Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties. Entrants in the professional events come from all over the United States and even

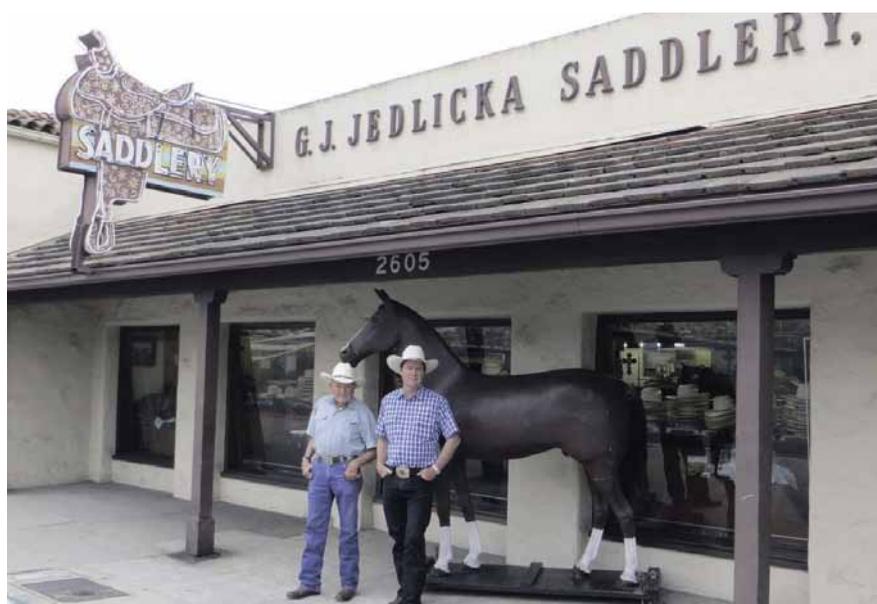
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the world. We have had bull riders compete in the PBR event Thursday night from Argentina and Australia. Fiesta is truly an international event.

Day time events generally start at 8am Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and are free to the public. Thursday is Stock horse classes, Friday junior roping and barrel racing, Saturday morning Tri-County roping and Sunday morning dog trials, calf branding and team penning slack if necessary.

The paid performances take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights plus Sunday afternoon. Thursday night features PBR or Professional Bull Riding's "Real Time Pain Relief Velocity Tour" with 40 top bull riders in the long go followed by the top 10 in a short go. Santa Barbara held its first PBR event in 2005.

The PRCA Rodeo performances Friday and Saturday night plus Sunday afternoon feature bronc riding, team roping, barrel racing, a stock horse class, team penning, mutton bustin' and bull riding plus much more. Box seats tickets sell out early and general admission tickets usually sells out at the last minute. Tickets can be obtained by visiting the Fiesta Stock Horse Show &



Si and Josiah Jenkins in Front of their Store, Jedlick's. Si Jenkins has been at Jedlicka's since 1946 and still comes to work 6 days a week.



Josiah, riding in Chicago in the 2013 Fiesta Parade on Cabrillo Blvd. as El Presidente.

Rodeo website SBFiestaRodeo.org or by calling 805-688-5093.

The entire Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo is put on by volunteers who spend numerous hours preparing for four great action packed days in Santa Barbara. Entries need to be solicited and organized, rule book and programs printed plus the week of the event a complete stock yard is assembled behind the main arena to hold all the cattle and horses required for the events that take place. The following Monday, all is removed once again by volunteer help.

Sponsorships are another big component and necessity to make the Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo a successful event. Sponsors, big and small, all come together and donate dollars and or product to make the Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo a success. If one wants to sponsor, they can find additional information on the website at SBFiestaRodeo.org

The Honorary Vaquero Program:

The Honorary Vaquero Program was conceived back in the late 1960's by MAX R. WATKINS, who at the time, was Chairman of the Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo. His good intentions were to honor "Old Timers" who so often go through life unrecognized. Each year we try to select a person who has during his or her career contributed to the community and been generous with their time in helping other cattle producers and ranchers with their round-ups and

brandings, been a part of Fiesta and the ranching community. The honor is rotated between Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, an area known as the "tri-Counties" locally.

Our first Honored Vaquero was Vincente Ortega in 1969, a descendant of the Ortega family and true vaquero and craftsman extraordinaire when it came to braiding rawhide.

Our 2017 Honored Vaquero is Jerold R. "Jerry" White from the San Luis Obispo town of Shandon California. Jerry has been a cattleman all his life, long time participant in the Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rode plus a volunteer over the years. We congratulate Jerry on his being chosen as the 2017 Honorary Vaquero.

About your Rodeo Chair:

Josiah Jenkins first volunteered to help with the Fiesta Stock Horse Show and Rodeo in 1976 and has been deeply involved since. Those early years included working "Guacamole Alley", the back pens and helping with setup and tear down of the stock pens before and after the event. Some of the folks leading the charge in those days were Harlen Brown, Monroe Rutherford Sr., Bill Caldera, Gerald Donati, Jerry Williams Sr., Jim Pollard and Bob Herdman to name a few.

In 1991, Josiah moved into the position of Secretary -Treasurer of the Stock Horse Show & Rodeo. He has served as Rodeo Chair a number of years and continues to be involved with the accounting end and is your 2017 Rodeo Chair once again. Josiah also served as Old Spanish Days corporate secretary and treasurer for many years plus was El Presidente in 2013.

Additional information and tickets can be obtained by visiting the Fiesta Stock Horse Show & Rodeo website site: SBFiestaRodeo.org

Our 2017 Honored Vaquero is Jerold R. "Jerry" White from the San Luis Obispo town of Shandon California.

SINCE 1924
**SANTA BARBARA
 OLD SPANISH DAYS**

**FIESTA
 STOCK HORSE
 SHOW AND RODEO**

*August 3rd-6th
 2017*

⇨ PBR ⇨
THURS., AUGUST 3RD • 7:00PM

⇨ PRCA ⇨
**FRI., AUGUST 4TH • 7:30 PM
 SAT., AUGUST 5TH • 7:30 PM
 SUN., AUGUST 6TH • 2 PM**

Purchase Tickets Online
www.sbfiestarodeo.org
 or at the Earl Warren Showgrounds
 Box Office July 31st - August 6th or
 by calling (805) 688-5093.

WWW.SBFIESTARODEO.ORG



EQUINE EVENT CALENDAR

July 8-9

LA Chapter Dressage Show

L.A. Equestrian Center – Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

July 9

Ranch Versality Sunday Horse Show

8:30 am
Entry Fees only \$15, per class
Show entries close five (5) days before each show
Or Post Entry Fee of \$20 will apply
Santa Ynez Equestrian Center
Contact: (805) 686-9271

July 12

USHJA EAP Clinics

L.A. Equestrian Center-Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

July 12-16

126th Annual Santa Barbara County Fair

11 am -10 pm
Santa Maria Fairpark
Contact: (805) 925-8824

July 13-16

Santa Barbara National Hunter Jumper Show

Earl Warren Showgrounds
Contact: (805) 687-0766

July 19-30

California Mid State Fair

Paso Robles Event Center
Contact: (805) 239-0655

July 21-23

California Paint Horse Association

8 am - 5 pm
Earl Warren Showgrounds
Contact: (805) 687-0766

July 22 & 23

50th Annual Foxfield Summer Show

Foxfield Riding Club
-Westlake Village
Contact: www.foxfield.com and our phone number: (805) 495-5515

July 22-24

Gold Coast Series Hunter/Jumper Show

L.A. Equestrian Center – Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

July 26-29

Morgan Medallion Horse Show

Earl Warren Showgrounds
Contact: (805) 687-0766

July 28-30

Southern California Peruvian Paso Horse Club

L.A. Equestrian Center – Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

July 30

VPA Penning Practice

All Events start at 9 am.
Check-In is from 7:45 am – 8:45 am
The books close at 8:45 am
Santa Ynez Equestrian Center
Contact: www.syvpa.com/events

August 2-13

The 142nd Ventura County Fair, "Rooted in Tradition"

Ventura County Fairgrounds
Contact:
<http://www.venturacountyfair.org/>
EQUINE AND CANINE NEWS IS A PROUD SPONSOR OF THIS EVENT

August 4

CALSHOW

L.A. Equestrian Center-Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

August 5-6

The Varian Way Weekend – Annual Summer Event

Varian Ranch – Arroyo Grande
Contact: Angela Alvarez
(805) 489-5802

August 11-16

Wine Country Cutting

Madonna Ranch-San Luis Obispo
Contact: Dave & Vicki Costello –
(559) 333-1470

August 11

CALSHOW

L.A. Equestrian Center – Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

August 13

VPA Penning #2

All Events start at 9 am
Check-In is from 7:45 am – 8:45 am
The books close at 8:45 am.
Santa Ynez Equestrian Center
Contact: www.syvpa.com/events

August 17-20

Classic Championship Western: The Pink

L.A. Equestrian Center – Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

August 22

2017 NSHA Snaffle Bit Futurity, Derby, Worlds Richest, Horse Sale and Horse Show

Paso Robles Event Center
Contact: (559) 789-7007 or
nationalstockhorse@gmail.com

August 24-27

Cool August Nights Dressage Show

L.A. Equestrian Center – Burbank
Contact: (818) 840-9063

August 28-31

Langer Equestrian Group Gold Coast Series End of Summer Show

Oak Park Equestrian Center – Arroyo Grande
Contact: marnye@langershows.com

August 31-September 3

Gold Coast Series Labor Day Hunter/Jumper Show

L.A. Equestrian Center
Contact: (818) 840-9063

September 1-3

Arabian of Southern California Horse Show

Earl Warren Showgrounds
Contact: (805) 687-0766

September 8-10

DASC Championship Show

Sunday 8 am-5 pm
Sunday 8 am-5 pm
Earl Warren Showgrounds
Contact: Lynn Lacaze
(760) 803-3192
www.socaddressage.com

September 9-10

Sizzlin' Summer Schooling Show

Paso Robles Horse Park
Contact: (805) 369-1338
info@pasorobleshorsepark.com

September 10

VPA Penning #3

All Events start at 9 am
Check-In is from 7:45 am – 8:45 am
The books close at 8:45 am
Santa Ynez Equestrian Center
Contact: www.syvpa.com/events

September 15-17

Legacy Penning & Sorting Championship

L.A. Equestrian Center
Contact: (818) 840-9063



EQUINE EVENT CALENDAR

September 16

Santa Barbara County Riding Club

Earl Warren Showgrounds
Be sure to attend to get qualified for final show!
Contact: info@sbcrc.com
Barbara Harmon (805) 338-0316
harmondata@gmail.com

September 24-27

Wine Country Cutting

Paso Robles Event Center
Contact: Dave & Vicki Costello
(559) 333-1470

September 25

50th Annual Foxfield Fall Show

Foxfield Riding Club-
Westlake Village
Contact: www.foxfield.com and our phone number: (805) 495-5515

October 7

46th Annual Foxfield Medal Finals

Foxfield Riding School -
Westlake Village
Contact: www.foxfield.com and our phone number: (805) 495-5515

October 14

HOPE, HOPS & HORSES: A FAMILY OCTOBERFEST

1 pm-4 pm
A Fall Celebration featuring a Beer Garden, Live Music, Tractor Pull Rides, Scavenger Hunt, Pumpkin Decorating, Bobbing for Apples, and more games and activities for the whole family. Benefits the Horses of CCHR
Cost: \$10 per person
At California Coastal Horse Rescue (CCHR) 600 West Lomita Ave. Ojai, CA

Contact: (805) 649-1090 or email: connect@calcoastalhorserescue.com

October 14-15

Harvest Special Schooling Show

Paso Robles Horse Park
Contact: (805) 369-1338
info@pasorobleshorsepark.com



CANINE EVENT CALENDAR

**RATTLESNAKE
AVERSION TRAINING**

For more information, visit our website: www.snakesafedog.com

July 8th

9th Annual - Goldens in the Park - Charity Event

Lake Laguna Park-San Luis Obispo
Games, Vendors and lots of Family Fun
Contact: <https://www.facebook.com/GoldensinthePark/>

August 12

Trails n' Tails

Santa Barbara Botanical Garden
9 am - 3 pm
One Dog = Admission is Free
Pet Portraits by Veils & Tails Photography
Parking is limited: Please carpool, get dropped off, share a taxi from nearby location. Come early to avoid crowds and heat-Bring water
Dogs must be on a leash.
Contact: (805) 682-4726

September 9-10

11th Annual Dog Splash Days

10 am-4 pm
Templeton Community Pool,
6th and Old Country Road
This annual event will return this year and we welcome our good friends at Las Tablas Animal Hospital as co-event organizers this year !! Yowser!

September 19

Responsible Dog Owner Day - Free Event

11 am - 2 pm
Ventura Harbor-
1583 Spinnaker Drive
Hosted by Ventura County Dog Fanciers Association
Band - Information - Therapy
Dogs - Grooming - VC Animal Services - Showmanship - Search & Rescue - Obedience - Rally - Agility - Trick Dogs - CGC Certification (\$20 - starts at 12 noon)
Meet the Breeds! - For additional information, please call Beverly Halpin at (805) 644-3690

September 30-October 1

SLODOG 14th Annual Trial Dog Show

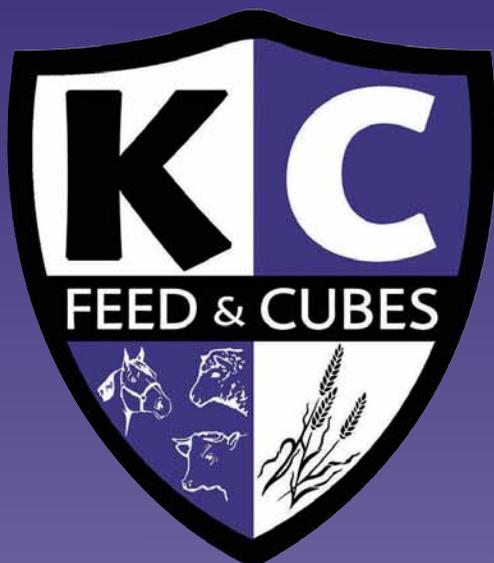
8:30 am Trial - 12:30 pm Trial
Santa Maria Elks
Contact: Cynthia L. Decker at cdecker@calpoly.edu

October 7

C.A.R.E. 4Paws' 9th Annual Wags n' Whiskers Festival

Santa Barbara City College's West Campus
Contact: care4paws.org/
wagsnwhiskers

"QUALITY FEEDS, HONEST PRICING"



100% Natural Vitamin & Mineral Fortified Non-Gmo Ametza pellets. 50lb bags \$11.25 pb 25+ bags \$11.

Choose from Alfalfa, Alfalfa Bermuda, Bermuda and Artoa*.



Premium #1 Fine Stemmed Alfalfa Non-GMO Call for pricing



Sweet & Loaded w/ Oats Oat Hay \$11 pb \$10/25 + bales



Beautiful Bermuda Non-GMO Now \$17.50 pb



Really Nice Alfalfa #2 \$15.50 pb \$14.50/ 25+ bales

ALFALFA

Our Alfalfa Pellets are an everyday feed for maintenance or moderate to heavy working horses. They provide complete nutritional needs without additional supplements, grain, or roughage.



ALFALFA BERMUDA BLEND

Our 50/50 Alfalfa Bermuda Blend Pellets are for light to moderate working horses that do not require any additional calories. They are blended to keep mature horses in good condition, while helping to support their immune system.



BERMUDA

Our Bermuda Pellets are an excellent source of energy, fiber, and Vitamins A & D but do not have an overload of protein. They are perfect for horses with allergies to Alfalfa or need a low protein feed due to metabolic issues.



ARTOA

Our Artoa Pellets provide the same high fiber as our Alfalfa Pellet and also contain 15% cracked corn. We keep the grain at this low level to minimize a variety of metabolic issues. The formula is designed to ensure that your performance horses stay in top condition.



Vitamin and minerals included in Ametza pellets: Limestone Ground, Corn Distillers Dried Grain, Rice Bran, Zinc Sulfate, Choline Chloride, Manganese Sulfate, Magnesium Oxide, Copper Sulfate, Vitamin E Supplement, Ferrous Sulfate, Sodium Selenite, Ascorbic Acid, D-Calcium Pantothenate, Niacin Supplement, Thiamine Mononitrate, Vitamin A Supplement, Cobalt Sulfate, Riboflavin Supplement, Pyridoxine Hydrochloride, Potassium Iodide, Folic Acid, Vitamin D-3 Supplement, Vitamin D-3 Supplement, Vitamin K MSBC, Biotin Vitamin B-12 Supplement.

NEW Soft Non GMO Alfalfa Cubes with no Bentonite



- Alfalfa - \$11.25pb/50#
- Alfalfa/Oat Cubes - \$11.25pb
- Alfalfa Orchard - \$12.75pb
- Alfalfa Timothy - \$12.75pb

* Price and availability of hay subject to change.

NEW Timothy Alfalfa Pellets



- Timothy Alfalfa Pellets \$14pb #50/ 25+ bags \$13pb
- Artoa - \$12pb/#50
- Timothy Hay Coming soon!

Hours Weds. 11-8, Thrs-Sat. 9-6 Or By Appointment.

777 EL POMAR DR. TEMPLETON, CA 93465 | (415) 706-9000 | KCFEEDS1@GMAIL.COM
DELIVERY AVAILABLE



Like us on Facebook and receive 11 bags for the price of 10!*

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