



MOTHER LODE TAILINGS

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I hope everyone had a wonderful summer with their horses. I want to start out by welcoming our new editor of the newsletter, Rae Rankin. Please be sure to send her information and news on your horses; show results, new additions, touching stories, great trail ride, etc. Send all info to mlahanewsletter@gmail.com. I also want to thank the previous editor, Marty Counts, for her years of service in producing a newsletter that the club was very proud of.

I will be riding in the Cool NATRC Leisure ride on September 14th. I have not done a NATRC ride in years so this should be a fun experience and it is only a 1 day ride. If you want to join in, contact Debbie Murphy at equuspassage@aol.com. Mother Lode is sponsoring a high point Arabian award so come out and ride!

Our next meeting is September 17th; at El Agave Taqueria in Auburn. We will be finalizing the ballot as elections are coming up in November. If you want to run as an officer please be sure to come to the meeting and bring a print out of your resume. It is also time to think about our Fall BBQ. If you have

suggestions as to where to hold it please let me know. Good luck to all who are attending Nationals (Sport Horse, US and Distance). Let us know how you do and send photos for the newsletter.

If you have events you would like to include in the Tailings, please forward them to the editor at mlahanewsletter@gmail.com. See you at the shows or on the trail. Feel free to call or email me with any questions or input about the club, at 530-401-1504 or zjeanie@yahoo.com.

Jean Zabriskie
MLAHA President

We are looking for another Director to run for office, if you are interested, please contact Jean at zjeanie@yahoo.com.

UPCOMING MLAHA MEETING



Tuesday, September 17, 2019
El Agave Taqueria, Auburn
6 PM

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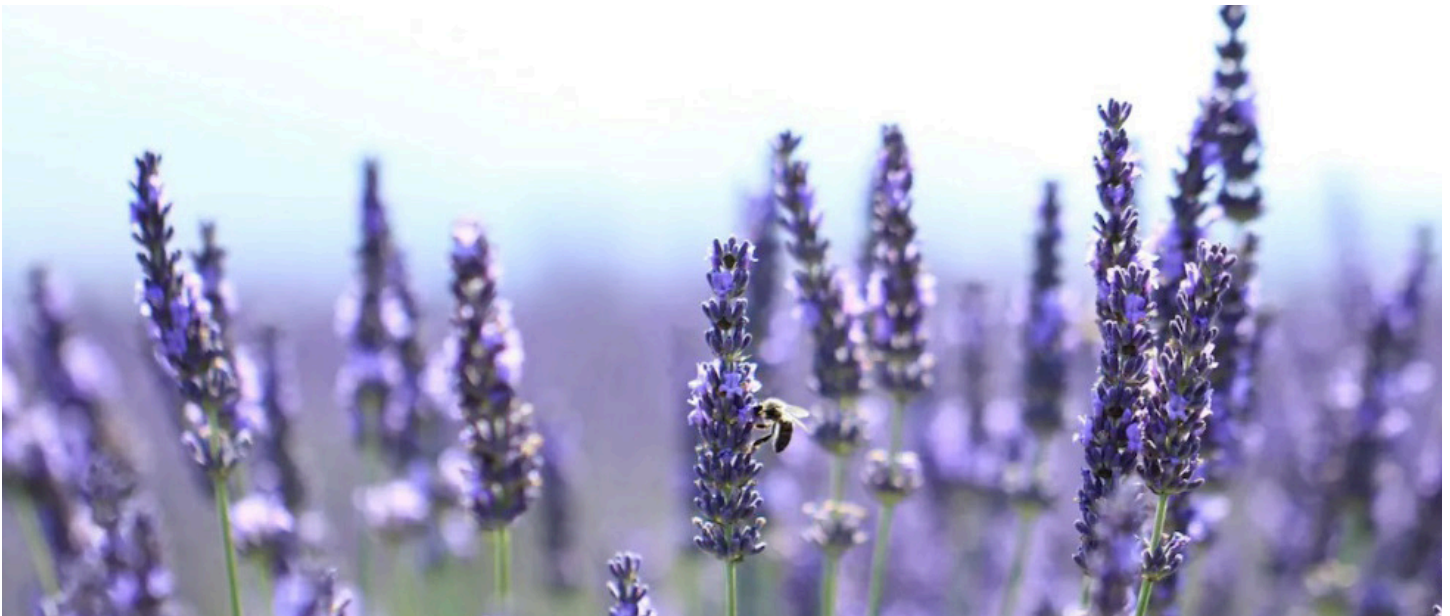


LITTLE BITS

WHD Shaazam Arabian youth team members Dakota Weinberger and Signature DDA, Margaret Culver and C.R. Kheiran, and Elizabeth Rankin and Suncatcher SMF, supported by trainer Valerie Baker of White Horse Dressage and teammates Timothy Moss and Savannah Sheldon, had fantastic performances at the August El Dorado County Fairgrounds Schooling Show.

Jean Zabriskie and Diva also had a great performance in Halter and Western Pleasure Rail classes.





ADMINISTRATION OF LAVENDER AROMATHERAPY SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCES CORTISOL LEVELS IN TRAIERED HORSES

by Jaede Miloslavich

For the past three months, I have used my 12-year old Arabian gelding, Jose Olee (Lakota Moondance out of La Anastasia by Ben Rabba++/) as a test subject for trailer travel-induced stress. For years, Jose has been a very stressed horse while trailering due to a trailer accident he experienced before I bought him. He would drip with sweat, shake, constantly paw. A melt-down mess. Regardless that we trailered often, changed trailers, added buddies, the stressed behavior didn't change.

Then I read about lavender (the plant) and the scientific studies that proved by blood tests that lavender works better to relieve stress in equines better than anything else tested. So, a few months ago, I picked about 10 long sprigs of lavender from the garden, scattered it on the trailer floor so when Jose stepped on it, it would give him a whiff of lavender. In addition to making my trailer smell delightful, this lavender solution WORKED. The cure was instant and dramatic.

I have hauled him now about 20 times with the lavender. From the very first time, Jose stopped sweating, exhibited very little pawing behavior, and he stopped shaking as soon as he entered the trailer smelling of lavender. I have shared this lavender information with friends who have tried it on various horses. It has worked on all of them, except one stallion.

So, now that I know it works, I want to share with as many people as possible. I would imagine lavender oil would work, too, but I haven't tried that. Do not put the oil directly on your horse's skin, but some drops on rag tied to the halter probably would work well.

One of the scientific studies is posted at https://www.telegraph.co.uk/science/2018/07/29/lavender-secret-keeping-horse-calm-scientists-find/?WT.mc_id=tmg_share_fb.

"The experiment was repeated with water vapor and chamomile, neither of which produced a similar calming effect. "The researchers say lavender may be a better alternative to tranquilizers which have a long term effect."

Lavender is inexpensive, easily available, and can't hurt your horse. If you have a stressed traveler, give it a try.

TEENAGER WINS TEVIS CUP ON A FREE GELDING FROM CRAIGSLIST

A teenager from Terrebone, Oregon won the 2019 Tevis Cup on a horse her family found for free on Craigslist.

Sanoma Blakeley, 18, and her ten-year old Arabian Gelding, RA Ares Bay (Goober) won the 64th Annual Tevis Cup in August beating three time winner, Jeremy Reynolds, by a few feet.

The Tevis Cup, considered the world's most rigorous endurance horse races, was Blakeley's third attempt at completely the race. She made her first attempt when she was 12 years old.

Her father, Wasch, found Goober 10 years ago on Craigslist for free. Blakeley says he earned his name with his antics on their ranch. "He could open gates," she said. "He would grab our other horses by their halters and lead them around. He was such a goober."

Of the 184 riders who started the race this year, 99 finished. For more information on the Tevis Cup visit <http://teviscup.org/>.



Sanoma Blakeley and RA Ares Bay edge out Jeremy Reynolds and RTR Rimfires Etta. Photo by Ron Osborn

NEW NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Announcing the new "Mother Lode Tailings" Newsletter Editor, Rae Rankin. She is replacing our long-time, hard-working Newsletter Editor, Marty Counts. Marty started producing the "Mother Lode Tailings" in 2013, and has done a wonderful job for all these years. THANK YOU, MARTY!

A little about me. I have nearly 30 years experience in Marketing and Graphic design. I've worked for three major telecommunications companies, two nonprofits, a middle school (that was an adventure), and am currently work for the state at the Bureau of Automotive Repair. I also have several clients who I do contract work for including a international dental education company.

I've been happily married to my husband Steve for 17 years and we have a 14 year old daughter, Elizabeth. Elizabeth leases Jean Zabriskle's gelding, Suncatcher SMF, and rides on WHD Shazaam Arabian Youth Team led by Valerie Baker. Elizabeth started riding with Valerie when she was six. We missed a few years riding as we were transferred to Utah, then to Seattle (where Elizabeth rode with Deerfield



Farm, an Appaloosa barn), before returning home to El Dorado Hills in 2018. We have a dog who has her own business cards, a neurotic cat that eats plastic house plants, two Koi named Buzz and Woody, and a plethora of gold fish if anyone would like to adopt some. They could be baby Koi.

In my spare time, I write children's picture books. So far I have four published: Cowgirl Lessons, Cowgirl Christmas, Beach Day, and Mountain Girl. I'm working on my fifth book right now! Someday I hope to publish a contemporary fiction novel.

SPUR HAPPENINGS - FALL/WINTER 2019

Sept 8	Schooling Show, El Dorado County Fairgrounds Placerville, CA	Oct 18-26	Arabian US Nationals Tulsa, OK
Sept 14	Cool Canyon NATRC LED Ride Cool, CA	Nov 10	Schooling Show, El Dorado County Fairgrounds Placerville, CA
Sept 17	MLAHA Board Meeting, Auburn, CA	Nov 19	MLAHA Board Meeting Location TBA
Sept 27-29	DAHA Fall Fling Brookside Equestrian Park El Grove, CA	Nov 23	AHANC One Day Show, Murieta Equestrian Center
Oct 13	Schooling Show, El Dorado County Fairgrounds Placerville, CA	Do you know of an upcoming event not listed here? Email me at mlahanewsletter@gmail.com to add it to the list.	

SUMMER SORES

There has been reports of an increasing number of cases of Summer Sores recently. Below is a quick informational piece from SmartPak about Summer Sores by Dr. Lydia Gray, SmartPak Medical Director/ Staff Veterinarian. Please remember to consult your veterinarian.

What is it?

“Summer Sores” or “Fly Sores” is a seasonal skin disease in horses referred to by veterinarians as Cutaneous Habronemiasis. It is caused by infection of the skin by the larvae of the large-mouth stomach worm Habronema (and Draschia). Summer Sores are characterized by one or more open and draining nodules and are typically found on the legs, inner corner of the eyes, prepuce (sheath) and penis, as well as moist areas especially where the skin has undergone injury or irritation such as an open wound.

What can be done about it?

Although the location and appearance of Summer Sores can be distinctive, your veterinarian may still recommend diagnosis in order to rule out other skin conditions which can look similar such as proud flesh, sarcoid, and squamous cell carcinoma. Biopsy is the best method, but deep scrapings of lesions may show actual worm larvae.

Because Summer Sores are thought to be the result of an allergic reaction to the presence of larvae in the skin, treatment is aimed at not only reducing the size of the lesions but also reducing the body’s inflammatory response. Therefore the recommendations may include a dewormer such as ivermectin to target the larval and adult stages of the stomach worm, a potent anti-inflammatory such as a corticosteroid, and an antibiotic to combat secondary bacterial infection.

What else do I need to know?

Summer Sores are the result of an interruption in the normal life cycle of the stomach worm. Instead of Habronema and Draschia larvae passing into the manure, being ingested by fly larvae, then deposited on the horse’s lips to be swallowed which completes the usual cycle, flies deposit the stomach worm larvae on other parts of the horse’s body, leading to a severe local reaction that is often itchy.

In order to help prevent Summer Sores, there are three steps horse owners can take. First, use fly control measures such as fly spray, feed-through fly control, fans, manure removal, and Fly Stoppers. Second, take prompt care of any skin wounds which may attract larvae-carrying flies. Third, include ivermectin at least once in their horses’ annual parasite control program.

BOARD ELECTIONS CANDIDATES - 2019 - 2020

Charleene Naughton - President

My name is Charleene Naughton. I am running for President as well as a delegate. I've been involved with Arabian horses for over 40 years, beginning with first Half Arabian Catecroft Easter.

My girl's range in age from 29 years to 21 years. Now that I've retired from main job after 50 plus years with the State, I can devote a little more time working with our Breed. I've held various positions within our club ranging from Board Member, Delegate, Secretary, President, and Vice-President. Also, I have volunteered at the Region 3 Show. I also serve as the ribbons and award person for the Fuzzy Wuzzy Show and the Region 3 Sport Horse Show. I would like to hear from our members as what they would like our club to do.

Sue Rich - Vice President and Delegate

This year I am running for Vice President and AHA Delegate of the Mother Lode Arabian Horse Association. I have continued to participate on our Board because we work to bring activities to our members that give everyone in our club an opportunity to participate with their Arabians at many levels.

I love our Arabians and enjoy the many friends I have made through the many disciplines our horses are active in. It is my hope that you will get involved too. We have a great club.

Gerry Alexander, Director

My name is Gerry Alexander and I am running for re-election as a Director of the Mother Lode Arabian Horse Association. I have been breeding Arabian horses for over sixty years. I owned Brumarba Arabian Stud with my partner, Bruce Clark, for many years. Some of the great stallions I owned were Al-Marah Radames, Comar Bay Beau, *Barich de Washoe, *Vallehermoso, Opalo and *Simeon Shai. Brumarba was known for its mare band too, as mares are the backbone of the breed.

My love of the Arabian horse has opened up doors for me throughout the world. They have given me a wonderful career and brought many friends into my life. I am retired from Brumarba but still have a few mares at my small ranch in Garden Valley. I enjoy visiting with other horse people that share my passion for the Arabian horse. I have been a member of MLAHA for many years. I want to remain a Director so I can contribute to the success of Mother Lode. I have a special spot for the youth as we need to keep them interested in Arabians for the future of the breed. Thank you.

Cheryl Hansen - Director and Delegate

Please consider my nomination to run for the Director and Delegate position with MLAHA for the upcoming - 2019/2020 club elections.

I have been a member of the Mother Lode Arabian Horse Association since the late 80's. During that time, I have served on almost every position as an elected official for Mother Lode. Most recently, I have served as your Past President.

I have managed the club's Fuzzy Wuzzy Horse Show for many years and supported their additional events and activities throughout the years.

On the Regional Level, I currently serve as Director of Region 3 and a committee member on the Sport Horse, Dressage, Working Western, and past chairman on the National level of the of Convention Planning Committee.

I ask for your support and vote for the office of Director and Delegate in the upcoming MLAHA club elections.

BOARD ELECTIONS CANDIDATES 2020

Jean Zabriskie - Treasurer and Delegate

I am the current President of the Mother Lode Arabian Horse Association and I am running for Treasurer and Delegate for the 2020-21 year.

Arabians have always been my breed of choice. In 1983 I was hired by Brumarba Arabian Stud and worked for Bruce Clark and Gerry Alexander from 1983 until they sold the ranch in 1999.

During my Brumarba years I had the privilege to be around some of the great stallions of the breed, such as Barich de Washoe and Simeon Shai. I also foaled out the mares, assisted with the breeding, organized the annual picnic, traveled to shows (including Spain and France), raised my daughter (adopted from Mexico at age 10), and put lots of NATRC miles on my gelding. I was involved in the production of the first Western States Horse Expo in 1999 and worked there as the show manager for fifteen years.

I am now working in the accounting field. I have been involved in Mother Lode for several years; showing at the Fuzzy Wuzzy and Trail Trails plus serving on the board. The Arabian horse is my passion. I am completely dedicated to promoting the Arabian and will continue to work to that effect. I own three Arabians (one gelding and two mares) now and enjoy trail riding and showing (when I find the time!).

I was the Treasurer for many years but due to our bylaws, Sue Rich and I switched positions on the last election. I am now running for Treasurer again, plus Delegate. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you

Lisa Garrison - Secretary

As a lifelong Arabian horse enthusiast, I look forward to becoming involved with the Mother Lode Chapter of the Arabian Horse Association. I bring 35 years of experience as a manager, executive, and Chief Financial Officer with a major State department to the organization and have held leadership positions in numerous nonprofit group such as the Boy Scouts and Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association. I am running for Secretary for the 2020-21 year.

Showing Arabian horses at the National, Regional, and Local level in Western Pleasure, western horsemanship, ranch riding, and trail has become my passion in retirement. I am currently campaigning a purebred stallion, Sunstormm +//, and two half Arabian geldings, Jessee James +// and Kersplash PR+// who have garnered 11 national championships between them under the expert training of Tammy McDonald. And for the first time, have entered the world of breeding exquisite Arabians with two Sunstormm babies due in 2020.

I am firmly committed to looking for opportunities to introduce people to the Arabian horse and to make competition accessible to all levels. I have worked with the national office on clarifying rules, and identifying areas of confusion that adversely impact amateurs. As the acknowledged "rule geek" in the barn, I strive to bring an amateur's perspective to public forums led by professional horsemen and long time Arabian insiders to remind people on how overwhelming the Arabian community can be to newcomers. I believe that communication and creating a welcoming environment is key to advancing our breed. Thank you.

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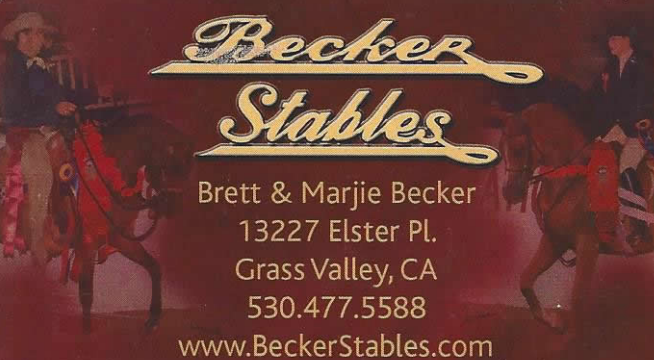
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