

HOOF PRINTS



*The newsletter of the
Sacramento Valley
Morgan Horse Club*

SUMMER 2019

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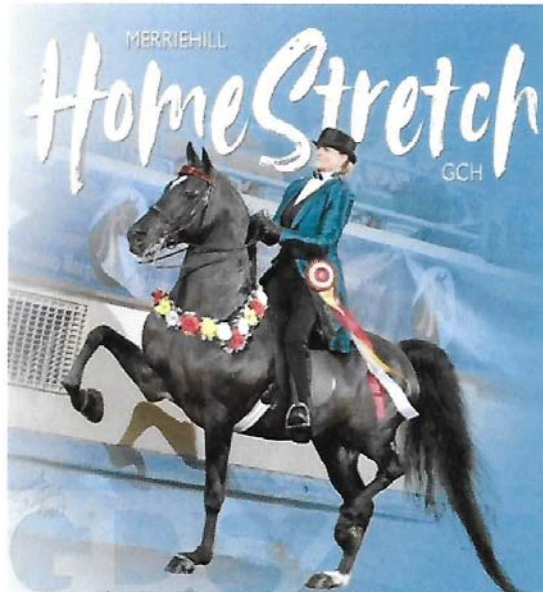
Natalie Colello and Spirit

(WhiteGold Espartu De Oro)

Our Morgans were well-represented at this year's Horse Expo in Rancho Murieta—

See inside for more pics!

The 43rd Annual
MOTHER LODE MORGAN HORSE SHOW
In conjunction with
THE 7th ANNUAL CALIFORNIA GYPSY HORSE SHOW
August 30 – September 1, 2019
Rancho Murieta Equestrian Center



USEF Recognized Morgan Horse Show
USDF Level I, CDS and CAWDA Recognized Dressage Show
Golden West Region High Point Recognized
AMHA Morgan High Point Award - Four * Rated
WDAA Recognized Series
CWDAA High Point Recognized Series

CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

Classic and Western DRESSAGE DIVISION – OPEN AND BREED RESTRICTED
CARRIAGE DIVISION – OPEN TO ALL BREEDS
OPPORTUNITY CLASSES – OPEN TO ALL BREEDS (no Assoc. Fees)
GYPSY CLASSES – USEF Unrecognized

ALSO – WHILE YOU'RE HERE – SIGN UP FOR (Separate Entries)

August 29, 2019 - Dressage Schooling Show – Classical, Cowboy and Western (CWDAA and CDW High Points)
September 1, 2019 – WE UNITED “B” Rated Working Equitation Show



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WWW.SVMCH.COM OR

EMAIL – Kelly Rose at: Krose@libertymedlegal.com

Grand Finale Stables



Three generations of SVMHC Members traveled to Eugene, Oregon in June to show at the Oregon Morgan Classic. Rebecca Smallridge (grandma), Allison Gillard (mom) & Eden Gillard (daughter) showed their Morgans with tremendous success! Rebecca Smallridge is growing by leaps and bounds with her new partner, Fastrak Thunderbird. Allison Gillard and her mare, Shzgot Issues, won Hunter Pleasure Mares and the Hunter Pleasure Ladies Championship. Eden Gillard also took home the blue in leadline on Shzgot Issues. A big thank you to Megan Gallagher of Grand Finale Stables for making all of this possible! The Grand Finale family had a wonderful show!

(left) Rebecca and Fastrak Thunderbird in Oregon

(right) Eden Gillard shows off the blue ribbon!



Barn News (cont.)

Grand Finale Stables (cont.)

(right) Allison Gillard and Shzgot Issues take their victory pass in Oregon



(left) The Grand Finale group at the Oregon Morgan Classic. Look at all those ribbons!

Barn News (cont.)

Julie Adams Training



Idleknot Kilimanjaro



Julie (Jewels) Adams is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer, but that isn't keeping her from doing what she loves! Here she is working with Kathy Kahrl's new colt, Idleknot Kilimanjaro (WH Zimbabwe x Idleknot Halle B). He's a beautiful boy, and learning fast!

And they welcomed another new member to the family as well—a beautiful Australian Cattle Dog pup named Sage. She is beyond cute! (Admit it--you want one, too!)



Barn News (cont.)

Betty Greene

Here are two local training legends, Bobby Ingersoll and Betty Greene, sharing a nice moment at Bobby's 80th birthday party.



Other Club News

Western States Horse Expo 2019



The Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club put on quite the show at the Western States Horse Expo! Over the 4-day event club volunteers put together an informative breed booth, put on performance demonstrations each day, and shared their love of the Morgan Horse with all the spectators. In total, there were eight Morgans representing the breed and its versatility in many disciplines.

Fastrak Thunderbird was a beautiful Hunter Pleasure representative ridden by Allison Gillard, Harlingtons Farquar GCH (ridden by Hannah Weidler) and Saralin's Blues Brother (ridden by Megan Gallagher, left) were decked out in their fancy Western Pleasure tack. Ledgefield Leonidas and Steven Gallagher represented the Classic Pleasure Driving division. Hijo De Valdez was ridden dressage by Heather Chojnacki, Erin Farrington brought her beautiful mare Akira Beijing CH and entertained the crowd with her fun "high fives" and "fist bumps." Natalie

Colello (cover photo) wowed the crowd carrying the American flag aboard her elegant buckskin mare WhiteGold Espartu De Oro.

Other Club News (cont.)

Western States Horse Expo 2019 (cont.)

The booth had many visitors over the event. It was a great opportunity to visit with Morgan enthusiasts who show, have Morgans for pleasure, are new to the breed or just wanted to know more! Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club offers a free membership to anyone owning a Morgan for the first time. It was exciting to give 5 or 6 of those memberships throughout the weekend to new Morgan owners. We also raffled off SVMHC hats to the spectators in the audience at the demos each day. This was a great opportunity to promote the Morgan breed and we look forward to doing it again next year!

(left) New member Natalie Colello at the club's Horse Expo Booth.



Connie Barker with Rahmar Oberholzer, a long-time local trainer, at the Horse Expo.

Other Club News (cont.)

Fund-raising Schooling Show



The SVMHC had a very successful fund-raising schooling show at Orangevale Park on May 5, 2019. Several members were there to show off their Morgans, and a fun time was had by all!

(Left) Megan Gallagher on Rhythm

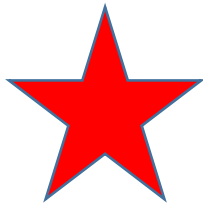


(Above) Lulu on Stanley



(Left) Rebecca Smallridge and Allison Gillard take a break between classes at the schooling show

Other Club News (cont.)



Mother Lode Morgan Horse Show

Our fabulous A-rated club show is coming soon!! Join us for the wonderfully fun Mother Lode Morgan Horse Show on August 29- September 1 at the beautiful Murieta Equestrian Center. This show has something for everyone!

All the rail classes for Morgan horses, Gypsy Vanners, and Opportunity classes, Ranch classes, Western Dressage, Cowboy Dressage, Dressage, Jumping and new this year, Working Equitation! Please help us by sponsoring a class (form at the end of the newsletter) or donating to the silent auction. (Contact Lori Wood at SVMHCmail@gmail.com for information.)

Golden West Morgan Horse Council High Point Awards

The Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club has teamed up with the Golden West Morgan Horse Council to offer you a high point awards program. The Mother Lode Morgan Horse Show is a part of the program and will count toward your points. Please visit <http://www.goldenwestmorgancouncil.com> for information on how to start earning your points. Open competition is recognized too!

New Club Website

Just a reminder that we have a new club website!

Our club president, Allison Gillard, is our new webmaster and has revamped our club website. Exciting things are ahead with our new website. We will soon have an online membership directory, club sales list and a store of club merchandise.

Our membership application is now online and you can pay via PayPal. You can also sign up to receive our club newsletter and email blasts.

Please visit our website at www.svmhc.com and take a peek! We are also looking for photos of our members and their Morgan's to display on the website. Please email photos to svmhcmail@gmail.com

Calendars

There are still a few months available in next year's club calendar! This is a fund raiser for the club and a great way to show off your favorite Morgan and/or activity. Contact Megan at evansm909@hotmail.com or 916-812-1144 to reserve your month in the 2020 calendar. Cost is \$100 per month. Print-ready photos only to fit in an 8 x 10 space; we are unable to do any formatting.

Other Club News (cont.)

Club Yearbook

Shelley Morales writes:

Our prize-winning yearbook is a 54 page, full color, hardback book that I created using Shutterfly.com. I submitted it to the AMHA for their Club of the Year Award and we won first place! It is a scrapbook that visually chronicles our club's activities, as well as our member's activities, throughout the year. The book was judged in eight different categories and included: Presentation, Morgan and Non-Morgan activities, Breed Promotion and Civic activities, Non-horse show activities (i.e. trail rides), Fundraising, Number of current and new memberships, Percentage of AMHA membership in the club, and finally, Special Promotional Projects. I was able to get content and wonderful pictures from our club Facebook page and I had members send me pictures of some of their activities to include in the book as well. It was a really fun project and I was proud of how much our club did last year! We were very active and found new and exciting ways to promote and celebrate our amazing Morgan Horses! In addition to the horse shows that the club puts on, our club participated in the Western States Horse Expo, we donated to multiple local worthy causes, we produced a stunning calendar as a fund raiser, and we continue to promote and support the Morgan Ranch at Point Reyes. The book also highlighted shows, trail trails, clinics, events and trail rides that our members participated in. I also highlighted some of our club's trainers and their activities too. And I didn't forget all of our wonderful volunteers that graciously helped out during all our events! Our club couldn't function without all the generous help we get! I am planning to do another book this year too. I'm hoping that after our members view the book, they will see what it is all about and submit pictures of their adventures too! I love to include as many members as I can in the book. Even if you just have a great picture of you and your horse, I will include it! Please send pictures with a brief description to shellymorales.home@yahoo.com

Jeanne Mellin prints

There are still some Jeanne Mellin prints available. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Point Reyes Morgan Horse Ranch. Information and an order form can be found in the Advertising section of the newsletter.

Other Club News (cont.)

Point Reyes Morgan Horse Ranch Update: FAREWELL, PHILIP



In March of 2016, the Friends of Pt. Reyes Morgan Horse Ranch Committee made their first visit to the Morgan Horse Ranch at Bear Valley. It was very quiet and peaceful but it was not how it was supposed to be. As we exited our vehicle, a man walked over to greet us. It was Philip Straub, the Ranch Manager. That was the beginning of a very rewarding relationship with the Ranger who was in charge of the remaining Morgan horses at the Ranch. There were five Morgan horses there and they had the Los Reyes prefix, meaning they were born at the Ranch. They were aged Morgans and some had physical issues. The facility itself was in need of some serious repair and the exhibits were faded and in need of attention. The Morgan Horse Ranch was about to disappear into the history books. The only bright spot was the Ranch Manager who was hungry for someone to care

about the future of the Morgan horses.

A local newspaper had interviewed Philip and wrote a disturbing article about the Ranch's future. Existing management was not thrilled with the negative publicity. Committee activities were not welcomed by the majority of people that we came in contact with. Philip, on the other hand, welcomed our efforts no matter how small. The Committee made an evaluation and came up with six different areas that needed improvement and we got to work. Two grants were written on behalf of the Morgan Horse Ranch for construction projects that Philip could physically do without hiring an outside contractor. Committee members solicited funds from club members and found out there was great interest in the Ranch. Philip made each visit fun even though we were doing physical volunteer work. He made himself available for the entire duration of our visit. He became our friend.

In February 2017, we got a call from Philip while we were attending the AMHA Convention in Riverside, CA. Management had decided to accept a donated Morgan horse if it met their specifications. Wow, that was a huge turn around. Philip was ecstatic and the future looked bright. The search for a new donated Morgan began. It did not happen overnight but it was fun and exciting to search for that special Morgan. In the meantime, other personal things happened that affected Philip's life.

Point Reyes Morgan Horse Ranch Update (cont.)



He got married, his family was evacuated twice due to fires, he had a fall on a roofing project (not ours) and was off duty for a few months. Still, the future looked bright for the Ranch.

The thing that could never happen, did happen. Mischievous Maverick was offered for donation. This beautiful, 16'1 buckskin Morgan gelding passed all the vet exams and was delivered to the Ranch in April of 2018. Everyone who came in contact with this Morgan fell in love with him. He was a marvelous addition to the Ranch herd. During this time, management personnel went through significant changes with relocations and retirements. Budget constraints resulted in reorganization which had a direct impact on Philip's position. It was classified as a temporary position that had to be rehired

every year. Philip had been going through this process for five years and each year he was rehired. The position was scheduled to be abolished in June of 2019 which meant Philip would not have a job. He decided to protect himself and his family so he gave notice and followed up on an offer in another field. (Philip did not qualify as a Law Enforcement Officer which is where the duties of Ranch Manager were moved to.)

Heartbreak for Philip, heartbreak for the Committee, volunteer upheaval, and to make things worse it was decided that Maverick was a one person horse and was not happy with multiple handlers. In April of 2019, he was returned to his donor. The committee went through highs and lows in the three years that we worked with Philip. We believe that he was the driving force in all the wonderful things that happened at the Ranch over the last 3 years. He built the bridge that allows for this work to continue but with different people and hopefully some new Morgan horses.



Point Reyes Morgan Horse Ranch Update (cont.)

Without Philip we would not be where we are today. Morgans are being ridden by three Law Enforcement Rangers, we are close to looking for a new donated Morgan, and there are a lot of people and horse activity at the Ranch. Philip loved the Morgans and he helped to save them. The Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club and the Committee are grateful for all his efforts and we hope our paths will cross in the future. These photos were taken by Philip's wife Sonya on his last day at the Morgan Horse Ranch. They show his deepest feelings. God speed, Philip. We miss you and hope you have a good life in your new area of interest.

PRMHR—additional news

The new Law Enforcement officer Paul Forward and two other Rangers are riding Morgans daily. We receive weekly email status updates from the Ranger. In May, the mileage ridden nearly tripled that from April. A new Ranger came on board in March. The Committee is buying the Ranger an AMHA membership, and working on criteria for a donated Morgan with the NPS. The goal of the future Mounted Patrol Program is to have 4 rideable horses. The committee is working to insist that they be Morgans only in order for us to continue our support.

Stewart Horse Camp (reprinted from the Point Reyes Light paper)



(David Briggs) Andrew Loose (right) moves fencing at his Five Brooks Ranch, on Highway 1 in Olema. Last week, Mr. Loose signed a two-year contract to operate the neighboring Stewart Horse Camp, which has been closed since last fall. It reopened on Saturday.

Other Club News (cont.)

Stewart Horse Camp (cont.)

By Anna Guth, Point Reyes Light newspaper

07/25/2019

It's mid-summer and the equestrian community could hardly wait another day to regain access to the Stewart Horse Camp in Olema, the primary campground with access to the Point Reyes National Seashore that is available to horses for overnight stays.

Last Saturday, the owner of neighboring Five Brooks Ranch, Andrew Loose, officially reopened the camp after signing a temporary, two-year concessionaire agreement with the park service. Up to 100 horses and 100 people can now stay at the campground on any day of the week until the rainy season begins.

Last November, the park announced that Amanda Wisby—a fourth-generation rancher on the land—had decided to end her contract for the seasonal camp. Her family, the Stewarts, had run the campground for nearly 50 years and had been operating on a one-year extension after its 10-year concessionaire agreement expired in 2018.

That extension was unrelated to the general management plan amendment the park is currently preparing to define lease terms for ranchers in the seashore, considering the camp is outside of the park's planning area and that concessions have their own set of policies.

Mr. Loose, who has run Five Brooks, a 35-horse operation that offers trail rides, for the past three decades, was excited to step in and manage the campground. "I'm proud and honored to be able to keep up this legacy of the Stewart family," he said. "They really created this icon for the horse community in California. For months since they closed, we have been getting calls from all over, Canada and the East Coast, from people wondering when the camp would be open again."

The park service still plans to go through a formal process to put the concession out to bid for a longer-term permit, though park spokeswoman Melanie Gunn said the details of that timing and the length of the permit were still in flux.

Mr. Loose received the current, short-termed agreement without competition, he said, given that he was willing and that his horse operation is less than a mile down Highway 1. He said he doesn't plan to change much to the campground, which has restrooms, showers, firepits, picnic tables and access to a wide network of trails. He does anticipate a new reservation system to come online within the next few weeks. Because it was the preference of the Stewart family, Mr. Loose will also change the name of the camp to "Five Brooks Horse Camp."

Other Club News (cont.):

Officials: Increased Risk for WNV in California Horses Near Wildfire Zones (reprinted from The Horse)

Butte County public health officials say they're concerned about an increased number of mosquitoes capable of transmitting WNV due to late-season rainstorms and more breeding sites in the 2018 Camp Fire burn zone.

Edited Press Release | May 31, 2019 | Basic Care, Diseases and Conditions, Horse Care, Neurologic Disease, Vaccinations, West Nile Virus (WNV)



"Horses vaccinated in past years need an annual booster shot, but veterinarians might recommend two boosters annually—one in the spring and another in the fall—in areas with prolonged mosquito seasons. "

California public health officials are encouraging owners to vaccinated horses against West Nile virus (WNV), a mosquito-borne illness transmitted to animals and people via a bite from an infected mosquito. In 2018, there were 11 confirmed cases of WNV in California horses. Six of the affected horses (54.5%) died or were euthanized.

Butte County Public Health and the Butte County Mosquito and Vector Control District announced May 29 that they're concerned about an increase in the number of mosquitoes capable of transmitting WNV in Butte County due to late-season rainstorms and more mosquito breeding sites in the Camp Fire burn zone.

In Butte County, WNV season runs June through October, the groups said.

"Vaccination is a safe, inexpensive, and very effective way to prevent WNV, a disease that results in death or euthanasia in one-third of affected horses," said Dr. Linda Lewis, Veterinarian and Epidemiologist at Butte County Public Health. "With the potential for more mosquitoes this year, horse owners are urged to vaccinate."



"Butte County, California"

WNV 101

West Nile virus is transmitted to horses via bites from infected mosquitoes. Not all infected horses show clinical signs, but those that do can exhibit:

Flulike signs, where the horse seems mildly anorexic and depressed;

Fine and coarse muscle and skin fasciculation (involuntary twitching);

Hyperesthesia (hypersensitivity to touch and sound);

Changes in mentation (mentality), when horses look like they're daydreaming or "just not with it";

Occasional drowsiness;

Propulsive walking (driving or pushing forward, often without control); and

Spinal signs, including asymmetrical weakness; and

Asymmetrical or symmetrical ataxia (incoordination).

West Nile has no cure, however some horses can recover with supportive care. Equine mortality rates can reach 30-40%.

Studies have shown that vaccines can be effective WNV prevention tools. Horses vaccinated in past years need an annual booster shot, but veterinarians might recommend two boosters annually—one in the spring and another in the fall—in areas with prolonged mosquito seasons.

In contrast, previously unvaccinated horses require a two-shot vaccination series in a three- to six-week period. It takes several weeks for horses to develop protection against the disease following complete vaccination or booster administration.

In addition to vaccinations, owners should work to reduce mosquito population and breeding areas and limit horses' mosquito exposure by:

Removing stagnant water sources;

Dumping, cleaning, and refilling water buckets and troughs regularly;

Keeping animals inside during the bugs' feeding times (typically early in the morning and evening); and

Applying mosquito repellents approved for equine use.

Other Club News (cont.):

Disaster-proof your horse!

(The following is paraphrased from the website alicedishes.com.)

Recent terrible fires have brought home the need to “disaster-proof” yourself and your horse and be sure that you are prepared and can safely and quickly evacuate if necessary. Here are some tips that may help:

1. Have a disaster plan. Where will you go if you have to evacuate? How will you get there? Is your horse identifiable if you become separated? Do you have insurance to cover medical bills (yours and your animals)? Do you have copies of important papers and identifying photos in a safe place?
2. Will your horse load quickly and easily into a trailer if necessary? If not, practice ahead of time. You don't want to be teaching this important skill while in the midst of terrifying circumstances.
3. Make sure your horse is used to being handled by others. You can't guarantee that you will be available to lead your horse at all times.
4. Make sure your horse is microchipped. It's not hugely expensive and well worth the cost. If evacuation is necessary, write your phone number ON YOUR HORSE with indelible ink (Sharpie) or a paint stik.
5. Make sure your horse is ok being in a stall. You don't know where they may end up if evacuated, and it may be necessary for them to be in a stall.
6. Stay up-to-date on vaccinations to protect your horse from diseases that may be encountered in group situations. There is enough to worry about without the added concern that they may contract an illness.
7. Handle and exercise your horse. They need to be used to your presence and to see you as the leader.
8. If you do have to leave your horse behind...No one wants to think this will happen, but it may become necessary. IF so, give your horse the best chance of survival on their own. Don't tie them up; open gates so they can retreat to safety if possible. Remove halters, blankets, etc.-anything that might catch fire or impede their progress.

Other Club News (cont.):

Trail safety tips (taken from the Sacramento PD newsletter)

- Ride with someone at all times, or make sure somebody know that you are on the trail
- Keep your phone with you and be aware of your surroundings
- Ride with confidence, project that confidence to your horse and a potential threat
- Keep your distance. It is easier to avoid a situation than to fight your way out of it
- Warn people early. If you are uncomfortable, tell them to stay away before they get too close
- Use people's fear against them. "Stay back, my horse kicks when he gets scared!"
- If you can't run away before they touch you, then push into them
- If they grab you or the horse behind your legs, turn on the fore and hit them with the horse's butt
- If they grab you or the horse in front of your leg, turn on the hind into them and hit them with the horse's shoulder
- If they grab you or your horse, DO NOT BACK UP! Always use the force of your horse to push into the bad guy
- If somebody is trying to hurt you or your horse, do not worry about stepping on their feet or knocking them over. Make strong, fast, and deliberate movements
- Yell loudly at the bad guy. Not just to try to get him to stop but it will alert witnesses who may be able to help
- Once you have knocked the bad guy away, get out of the area. There is no need to stick around
- Call the Police and give them the best description of the subject that you can and where they were last seen

Other Club News (cont.):

NATRC

NATRC (the North American Trail Ride Conference) has announced a new Leisure Division B Ride. Dedicated to the sport of Competitive Trail Riding, they understand that not everyone has the time to condition your horse or take off from responsibilities. In light of that, they announced a new Leisure Division. And, if you're new to NATRC, your first year membership is FREE! All breeds are welcome.

This division is a one-day ride, 8-12 miles in distance, 3 to 4-5 MPH with a maximum of 5 observations. For more information go to NATRCregion1.org or call Debbie Murphy at 916-719-6265 or mail her at equuspassage@aol.com.

AirMedCare

All Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club members need to consider this valuable and practical club benefit! As an SVMHC member, you can receive one year of AirMedCare Network membership which provides your entire family with access to Air Ambulance Transport at a significant savings. This service is normally not covered by your insurance and can cost tens of thousands of dollars if required.

The regular price is \$85/year, however as an SVMHC member, your family membership is reduced to \$65.00.

You can join using any of the following methods:

You can mail in the form (below) or contact Patty, our membership manager at 916-342-3221. Her email is patricia.rex@airmedcarenetwork.com or visit her webpage at <https://www.amcnrep.com/msm/patty-rex>

By Phone: 916-342-3221 or 800-793-0010

On-line: www.airmedcarenetwork.com/msm/patty-rex

Local Rep/Track Code: 1388

Membership, Contacts, Etc.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY MORGAN HORSE CLUB MEMBERS

2019 Members (as of July 1, 2019)

Tell all your Morgan friends about us! This is a very active club well worth the membership fee.

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| 1. Julie Adams * | 23. Allison Gillard* | 45. Geraldine Paiva * |
| 2. Kathleen Adams (new)* | 24. Joanne Gillespie (L) * | 46. Kathy Papola * |
| 3. Connie Barker * | 25. Susan Hassett | 47. Cathy Parks * |
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| 21. Megan and Steven Gallagher (B) * | 43. Marie-France Nolet * | (B) = Barn member |
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US Equestrian News

USEF recently updated its online Drugs & Medications Guidelines. Representatives of the Joint Leadership Council have been working with USEF to make modifications to these guidelines that ensure the welfare and safety of our horses and athletes, while recognizing that new technological advancements offer more flexibility than in the past. The recent amendments will help veterinarians, in their role as guardians of the horse, to assist their clients in responsible management of their horses when competing under USEF rules and regulations. We strongly recommend that our members consult their veterinarian for guidance in following these guidelines.



For more information go to:

https://www.usef.org/forms-pubs/2Zp2C_YKs4s/2019-equine-drugs-medications



CALENDAR OF UPCOMING 2019 EVENTS BY CATEGORY

Club Sponsored Events

➔ **August 30-September 3, 2019**—Mother Lode Morgan Horse Show
at Murieta Equestrian Center in Rancho Murieta

Board Of Directors Meetings

First Thursday of every month from 6:30 PM to 8 PM at Round Table Pizza, Horseshoe Bar Rd in Loomis
(anyone welcome)

AMHA/Morgan Horse Shows/Activities

Oct 12th-19th, 2019—Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show, OKC
Oct 10th-17th, 2020—Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show, OKC

Point Reyes Morgan Horse Ranch Committee Activities

Breed Promotion Opportunities

Sept 15th, 2019—9 AM Ranchotel Horse Center Show (EP) 707-365-5134
Oct 12th, 2019—12th Annual Camelot Equestrian Park Ride and Dine
Contact: connie@camelotequestrianpark.com for more information
Oct 13th, 2019—9 AM Ranchotel Horse Center Halloween Show (WP & Ranch Horse) 707-365-5134
Oct 19th, 2019—FSHA Halloween Horse Show
Nov 3rd, 2019—9 AM Ranchotel Horse Center (WP & Ranch Horse) 707-365-5134

43rd ANNUAL MOTHER LODE MORGAN HORSE SHOW

August 30th thru September 1st, 2019

Murieta Equestrian Complex

Rancho Murieta, CA

www.svmhc.com ~ [Facebook](#) – [Morgan Mother Lode](#)



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Money Championship=\$175 sponsorship

Non-Money Championship=\$100 sponsorship

Regular Class=\$60 sponsorship

Coffee/Donuts (Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.)=\$70 per day

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

Preference: Circle choices

Western Pleasure	Carriage
Hunter Pleasure	Reining
Trail	Junior Exhibitor
Dressage	Classic Saddle/Drive
In-Hand	Opportunity
Western Dressage	Cowboy Dressage
Sport Horse Halter	Other _____
Park Harness/Saddle	
Working Hunter	
English Pleasure	
Driving	

!!!Your sponsorship will be posted on the club website, in the newsletter Hoof Prints, announced at the show and included in a hand out at the show!!!

Make check out to Sacramento Valley Morgan Horse Club and return to:

Carol Stair 1332 Zandonella Rd. Diamond Springs, Ca 95619

(530) 409-5228 kittymom1943@hotmail.com

JEANNE MELLIN PRINTS AVAILABLE

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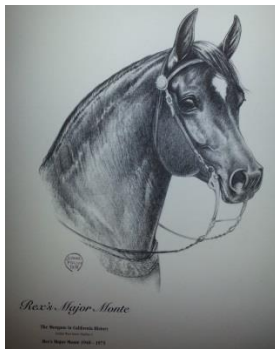
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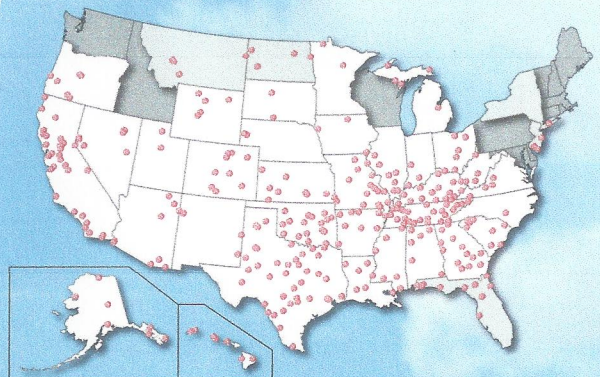
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