



April 2017

Message From The President

HERITAGE

Equestrian Center

EVENTS

Apr 2 - Rising Stars
Easter Horse Show
9:00a.m.

Apr 8 - General Membership
Quarterly Meeting
9:00a.m.

May 13 - Barry Berg Clinic
Trailer-out

May 20 - Karen Petracek
Jumping Clinic

Jun 4 - Hunter-Jumper Show

Jun 24 - Saddle Up For
St. Jude Charity Ride



April
SHOWERS
BRING
May
FLOWERS

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VP's Message

The ALRC Board of Directors meet monthly to discuss an array of items concerning the club. Topics include membership activities, fundraising events, enhancing public awareness of the ALRC, management and maintenance of Heritage Park Equestrian Center, and our ongoing relationship with the city. This page is dedicated to informing the membership about the actions taken by the Board to organize upcoming shows and events, to manage Equestrian Center problems and improvements, and to address city actions that impact ALRC's commitment to preserve our city's equestrian heritage.

Our Show Committee is working hard planning several upcoming events. The next few months are going to be busy for our club members with activities designed to be enjoyed by everyone. Please be sure to read the flyers and e-Blasts we send out as reminders and we strongly encourage you to attend. Additional details can be found in our monthly newsletter, the club's website, Facebook and the bulletin board located at Heritage Park Equestrian Center.

April 2	The Rising Star Easter horseshow will be held on Saturday, April 2 nd . Breakfast burritos and other breakfast foods will be available. Show is open to everyone. See page 3-4 for details.
April 8	The General Membership Meeting will be held on Saturday April 8 th , starting at 9:00 a.m. Complimentary breakfast will be served to members. The meeting will feature world renowned horse communicator, Lydia Hiby, who will 'analyze' your animals. Anyone can sign up for a reading of their animals but must reserve a time in advance. Please call immediately as we have a limited number of time slots still available. Call or text Cassie Sanchez at (909) 560-2822. See page 5 for details.
May 13	Barry Berg is giving another wonderful clinic on May 13 th . This clinic will be a trailer-out to Wildwood Canyon State Park. Please note that Barry is donating all proceeds back to the club. This enables us to offer more exciting events throughout the year. See page 6 for details.
May 20	A jumping clinic with Karen Petracek will be held on May 20 th . Time slots will be assigned with two riders per 45-minute session with Karen. Watch for details coming soon.
June 4	A Hunter-Jumper show will be held on June 4 th . There will be five divisions and 26 classes suitable for beginners to advanced riders. We are expecting a larger number of entrees. We need volunteers to act as show crew for setting up. Details coming soon.
June 24	Our annual Saddle Up for St. Jude ride will be on Saturday, June 24 th . Check in by 9:30 a.m. and the ride will start at 10 a.m. through our local trails. It will be an easy ride on mainly flat trails. After the ride lunch will be served at Heritage Park. The cost for the Saddle Up for St. Jude Ride is \$30 per person including lunch. We will also have a silent auction to raise additional funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. That being said, we need items for the silent auction. This is a great time to spring clean your tack room and garage for items to donate. Give Charlene Ariza a holler at cariza@charter.net or call her at 909-921-5860 and she will pick up the items. Details coming soon.
	The ALRC will be advertising the club and its events in the Horseman News for one year. Ads will appear monthly.
	A security gate was installed at the equestrian facility and will be locked nightly at 10:00 p.m. by park officials.
	A proposed housing development, located off of Carnelian and north of Hillside, was discussed and a motion carried that ALRC oppose such developments that fall short of code requirements defined in the Equestrian Overlay Zoning District. Members are encouraged to attend a planning committee meeting at City Hall. For more details, contact Larry Henderson 909-226-3956 or lhenderson62@outlook.com.
	Monthly meetings of the City's public works commission are being attended by President Joe Cowan and Liaison Director Larry Henderson.
	Annual spring cleaning of our facility is scheduled for April 29 th . Volunteers are needed.
	Barry Berg and Brent Dooley are working hard scheduling trailer-out and local rides, weather permitting. Details coming soon.



Rising Stars

Easter Horse Show

and Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday April 2, 2017
Entries Due: March 25th
Snack Bar: 8:00am
Show Starts: 9:00am

Show Mgr
Pat Morris
909-987-9403

Judges
Mary Voss
Christina Willard

SHOW IS OPEN TO ALL RIDERS

Classes \$4.99

AWARDS & RIBBONS

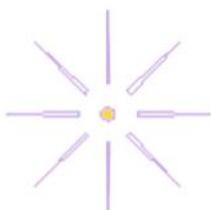
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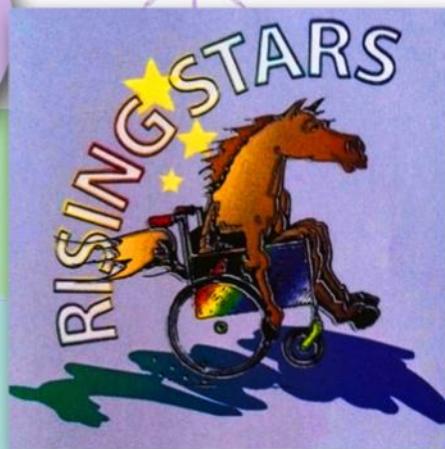
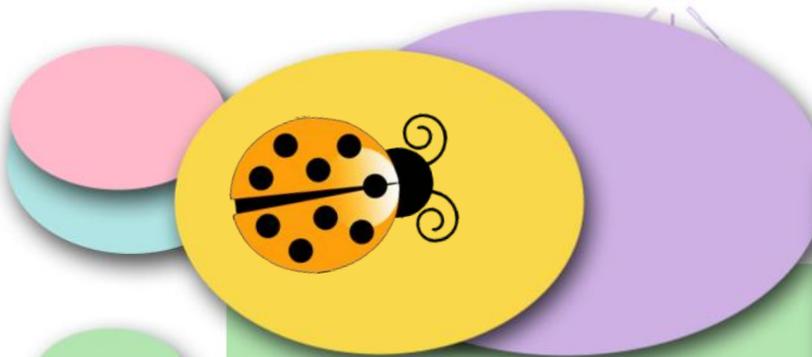
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Walk Trot
Walk
Trail

And Everything Mini!

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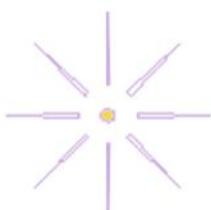




*Lunch
To Be Announced*

CLASSES

1. Showmanship.....Open and Mini
2. Showmanship Disabled.....May Be Divided
3. English Equitation.....Open Adults Only
4. English Pleasure.....Open Adults Only
5. Lead Line Disabled.....May Be Divided
6. Lead Line.....Open
7. Walk Only.....Open May Be Divided
8. Walk Only Disabled.....May Be Divided
9. Walk Trot.....May Be Divided
10. Walk Trot Disabled.....May Be Divided
11. Western Equitation.....Open
12. Western Pleasure.....Open
13. Walk Only Trail West. and Eng.....May Be Divided
14. Walk Trot Trail West. and Eng.....May Be Divided
15. Trail - West. and Eng.....Open Adults Only
16. Trail - Mini



*Trail Classes Run
At Will
Starting 9:00am*



LYDIA HIBY



We have an exciting and unusual program planned for our Alta Loma Riding club April 8th General meeting. World famous Lydia Hiby, ‘Animal Communicator’, will join us for an entertaining and unique experience in communicating with your pet.

Lydia’s childhood dream to become a fairy godmother to animals seems to have come true. Her clients come from every state in the U.S. and European countries galore. People come from all over to share the love of their pet and their belief in Lydia’s Gift. Her client list numbers over 60,000 over 20 years, and many began as skeptics. She says that once she proves herself to a skeptic, that skeptic becomes her best publicity. She has been featured in the Wall Street Journal, LA Times, Washington Post, to name just a few.

She has been seen on 48 hours, Late Night With David Letterman, Inside Edition, The Tonight Show and the View. She also co-authored a book, *Conversations with Animals*, detailing her experiences.

For more information about Lydia, please visit her website lydiahiby.com.



ALRC members and their friends are invited to bring their animal (horse, dog, cat, etc.) for a 15 minute consultation with Lydia. Many people come to her for help with their pets. “I feel my job as a detective, of the last piece of the puzzle, comes from getting information directly from your animal’s true perspective. Many times a ‘behavior problem’ is more than that; maybe there is something else contributing to the overall situation such as diet, environment or a medical problem.” By sorting this out, Lydia can help you help your animal. You may video tape your friends as they and their animals consult with Lydia.

The meeting will start at 9:00 a.m. with a complimentary breakfast for members. Lydia’s readings will begin around 10:30. Reservations for a consultation are required, with a \$40.00 fee. **Reservations can be made by calling the 2nd Vice-President, Cassie Sanchez at 909-560-2822. Checks can be mailed to Cassie at 10702 Beechwood Drive, Atla Loma, CA 917937.**

So for a wonderful morning with your horse friends and club members, and for an entertaining and unique experience, come join us at 9:00 a.m. on April 8th at Heritage Park Equestrian Center.

GENERAL MEETING
April 8th
9:00am Complimentary Breakfast
For ALRC Members
10:30am Lydia Hiby Readings
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
For Readings
\$40/animal/15 minutes
SPACE IS LIMITED



HORSEMANSHIP

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with

BARRY BERG



HOSTED BY

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May 13, 2017
8:00a.m. - completion

TRAILER OUT TO:
Wildwood Canyon State Park
Yucaipa, CA

FEE
\$75.00
(includes lunch & beverages)

Limited to 10 participants

Barry is very generously
donating all proceeds
to the ALRC

THANK YOU, BARRY!

In this third clinic in the series, we will trailer out to *Wildwood Canyon State Park* in Yucaipa and utilize the skills we have been working on, in a natural environment. We will work on patience, trust and partnership in a beautiful meadow setting with trails and natural terrain. We will also work on trail while riding. You will be enlightened to see just how much progress you and your partner have made. We will meet at Heritage Park at 8 a.m., trailer out at 8:15, and return after riding to our heart's content. I am looking forward to watching you all succeed. If you need a ride for your horse, let me know and we will see what we can arrange among the participants.

Text me at 909-477-9644.
Hope to see you all there!





The Barry Berg Horsemanship Clinic was held on Saturday, March 18 at Heritage Equestrian Park. It was a beautiful day with 17 horses and 15 riders participating in the clinic. Riders and horses of all levels attended from the very green to the more seasoned horse and rider. The first part of the clinic was devoted to ground work and connecting with the horse. Then the methods learned were transferred to the saddle. Lunch was provided for all. In the afternoon session, participants worked on individual concerns or problems. Later, the group rode to the obstacle course for additional training. Participants commented that they had a great time and learned a lot, taking home at least one valuable lesson. This is the second of Barry's clinic offered through the Alta Loma Riding Club. He plans to have another one soon so watch your Club's Newsletter and Website for future dates.



Board Of Directors ELECTION 2017

It's that time of year! We're looking for a few talented and conscientious ALRC members who want to volunteer to lead and strengthen ALRC's commitment to preserve our community equine heritage. If you can contribute your time, thoughtfulness, and leadership one evening a month and are interested in serving on the board, please consider becoming a nominee. You don't need to own a horse to be a board member.

The ALRC is dedicated to the interest, lifestyle and continued preservation of owning and riding horses in Alta Loma and Rancho Cucamonga. The board is very active in planning, organizing and managing several shows, clinics, fundraisers, trail rides and fun days for members and the public to enjoy. The board also works closely with the city to ensure proper maintenance and improvements of Heritage Park Equestrian Center so that this beautiful facility remains safe and in optimal operating condition for the equestrian community. And when a developer recently proposed a housing project within the Equestrian Overlay Zoning District that did not meet building requirements, the ALRC became involved to oppose the project as planned.

If you would like to be involved in preserving our equestrian heritage by serving on the board, please **contact Nominating Committee member Ali Smilgis (909-702-5306 or asmilgis@yahoo.com)** so that your name can be placed on the official ballot. All positions are open and serve for one year. **Ballot entries are due June 16th.**



BOARD POSITION	DESCRIPTION	CANDIDATE
President, Chief Executive Officer and Chairperson of the Board	Conduct Board meetings, establish and perform to a fiscal budget, ensure insurance for the ALRC is provided, ensure tax and insurance obligations are met, provide job descriptions as defined in the Bylaws to all Board members, preside over all general membership meetings, conduct the annual election of officers, and appoint committees as needed.	Joe Cowan
1st Vice President	Plan and report on monthly meetings, social events, inventory	Pat Morris
2nd Vice President	Plan and organize shows and play days	Cassie Sanchez
Treasurer	Maintain financial books and records of the corporation	Open
Secretary	Keeping and publishing the minutes of the Board of Director meetings and maintaining the ALRC records	John Sanchez
Membership Director	Maintain membership rolls, prepare annual handbook, head of telephone committee, membership outreach	Open
Local Trail Director	Plan and organize local trail rides	Open
Trailer Out Director	Plan and organize trailer out events	Open
City Liaison and Emergency Rescue Team Director	Report on trail issues and communicate with government officials	Larry Henderson
Youth Director	Member of Show Committee; liaison to youth organizations and youth activities	Open
Food Service Director	Plan and prepare refreshments for Club activities	Rick Morris
Publicity Director	Ensure all activities and events receive appropriate publicity; responsible for ALRC promotional sales.	Charlene Ariza
Editor	Create and distribute the ALRC monthly newsletter, manage newsletter advertisers and maintain the bulletin board at Heritage Park Equestrian Center.	Alice Waters

VACCINATION GUIDELINES

The following information was obtained from the American Association of Equine Practitioners at <https://aaep.org>

The information below is offered as a guideline for vaccination of non-pregnant adult horses, with a known history of vaccination, against core and non-core (risk-based) diseases. It is not intended to supersede the recommendations of your veterinarian. For more information, visit AAEP Infectious Disease Committee at www.aaep.org

A “standard” vaccination program for all horses does not exist. The use of antibody titers or other immunological measurements to determine if booster vaccination is warranted is not currently practiced in the horse as standardized tests and protective levels of immunity have not been defined for most diseases. A correlation between antibody levels and protective immunity under field conditions has not yet been identified. Each individual situation requires evaluation based on the following criteria:

- All horses should be vaccinated at intervals based on the professional opinion of the attending veterinarian
- Risk of disease (anticipated exposure, environmental/geographic factors, age, breed, use, and sex of the horse)
- Consequences of the disease (morbidity/mortality, zoonotic potential)
- Anticipated effectiveness of the selected vaccine
- Potential for adverse reactions to a vaccine(s)
- Cost of immunization (time, labor, vaccine costs) vs. potential cost of disease (recovery time, impact of movement restrictions imposed to control a contagious outbreak, treatment costs of a diseased horse, loss of life.)



Horse owners should have realistic expectations and understand that:

- Vaccination alone, in the absence of good management practices directed at infection control, is not sufficient to prevent infectious disease.
- Vaccination serves to minimize the risks of infection but cannot prevent disease in all circumstances.
- A properly administered, licensed vaccine should not be assumed to provide complete protection during any given field epidemic.
- Protection is not immediately obtained after administration of a vaccine that is designed to induce active immunity. In most instances, a priming series of multiple doses of a vaccine must be administered initially for that vaccine to induce protective active immunity.
- The primary series of vaccines and booster doses should be appropriately administered prior to likely exposure.
- Each horse in a population is not protected to an equal degree nor for an equal duration following vaccination.
- Although rare, adverse reactions can occur despite appropriate handling and administration of vaccines.

CORE VACCINES

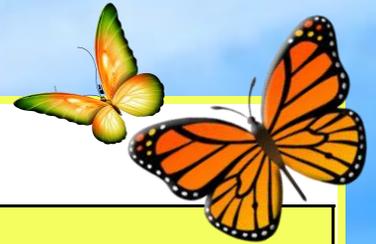
These vaccines protect against diseases that are endemic to a region, are virulent or highly contagious, pose a risk of severe or fatal disease, have potential public health significance, and/or are required by law. Core vaccines have clearly demonstrable efficacy and have a sufficiently high level of patient benefit and low level of risk to justify their use in all equids in North America.

Adult Horses

(>1 year of age and previously vaccinated)

Disease	Vaccine	Comments
Eastern and Western equine encephalomyelitis (EEE, WEE)	Inactivated/killed virus vaccine: Annual revaccination in spring, prior to onset of vector season.	Consider a 6-month revaccination interval for horses residing in endemic areas with a prolonged vector season.
Rabies	Inactivated/killed vaccine: Annual revaccination.	Booster vaccination induces persistently elevated levels of anti-rabies antibody.
Tetanus	Toxoid: Annual revaccination.	Booster at time of penetrating injury or surgery if last dose was administered more than 6 months previously.
West Nile virus (WNV)	Inactivated/killed virus vaccine or live recombinant canary pox-vectored vaccine: Annual revaccination in spring, prior to onset of vector season.	Consider a 6-month revaccination interval for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Horses residing in endemic areas with a prolonged vector season •Juvenile horses (<5 years of age) •Geriatric horses (>15 years of age) •Immuno-compromised horses





NON-CORE (RISK BASED) VACCINES

These vaccines are given based on assessment of risk performed by a licensed veterinarian. Use of non-core vaccines will vary between individuals, populations, and geographic regions.

Adult Horses

(>1 year of age and previously vaccinated)

Disease	Vaccine	Comments
Anthrax	Live spore vaccine: Annual revaccination	A serious and rapidly fatal septicemic disease acquired through ingestion, inhalation or contamination of wounds by soil-borne spores of the organism. Found only in limited geographic areas where alkaline soil conditions favor survival of the organism. Vaccination is indicated only for horses pastured in endemic areas.
Botulism	Type B toxoid: Annual revaccination	One of the most potent biological toxin known. Blocks transmission of impulses from nerves to muscles, resulting in muscle weakness progressing to paralysis, inability to swallow, and death. Types A, B and C are associated with most outbreaks in horses. Type A is rare east of the Mississippi river.
Equine herpesvirus (EHV) (Rhinopneumonitis)	Inactivated or modified live vaccine: Semi-annual to annual revaccination	A 6-month revaccination interval is recommended for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horses less than 5 years of age. • Horses on breeding farms or in contact with pregnant mares. • Horses housed at facilities with frequent equine movement on and off the premises. • Performance or show horses at high risk New USEF rules require vaccination for horses competing in USEF events
Equine influenza	Modified live cold-adapted intranasal, inactivated or live canary pox-vectored recombinant vaccine: Semiannual for horses with ongoing risk of exposure. Annual for horses at low risk for exposure.	One of the most common infectious diseases of the respiratory tract and is endemic in the equine population of the United States. Highly contagious, infection can be avoided by quarantining new arrivals for at least 14 days and vaccinating before exposure. All horses should be vaccinated unless they live in a closed and isolated facility. New USEF rules require vaccination for horses competing in USEF events
Equine viral arteritis (EVA)	Modified live virus vaccine: Annual revaccination.	Typically not life-threatening to healthy adult horses but can cause abortion in pregnant mares, uncommon death in young foals, and establish a long-term carrier state in breeding stallions. Various breeds appear equally susceptible with higher rates occurring in Standardbreds and Warmbloods.
Potomac horse fever (PHF)	Inactivated vaccines: Semiannual to annual revaccination.	Has occurred in locations other than near the Potomac River. Occurs between late spring and early fall in temperate areas. Common symptoms include fever, mild-severe diarrhea, laminitis, mild colic, and decreased abdominal sounds.
Rotavirus	Inactivated vaccine: Administered to pregnant mares.	Vaccine is conditionally licensed. Consult your veterinarian.
Strangles	Inactivated M-protein subunit or modified live intranasal vaccines: Semiannual to annual revaccination	Vaccination is not recommended as a strategy in outbreak mitigation. Vaccination may be warranted on farms with endemic strangles, with the understanding that the risk of adverse vaccine reactions is higher in exposed horses.

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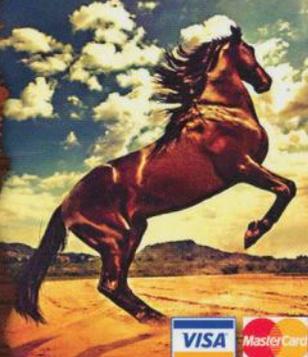
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Equestrian Center Equipment Donations Needed

Please consider an individual or company donation for the following new or used equipment to help our equestrian center volunteers keep the facility in good condition.

Cash donations of any amount are appreciated. These funds will be held separately for facility maintenance.

- Quad
- Small tractor (35hp>)with bucket and blade
- Utility vehicle similar to Artic Cat or Gator types
- The Rascal LGRT™
- 2 Manure Forks
- 1 33-gal. rough neck trash container



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April Fool!

ALTA LOMA RIDING CLUB

Community organization dedicated to the interest, lifestyle and continued preservation of owning and riding horses in Alta Loma and Rancho Cucamonga, CA



You don't need to own a horse

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