

Lake County Horse Council

# Journal

December 2018

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**Romeo's**

Journey



A Paradise Christmas Story

Trails Committee Update ~ Pigeon Fever ~ Horse Fair at the Pear Festival ~  
Shoreline Riders ~ January Jamboree

Valenzuela's

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## Lake County Horse Council Journal ~ December 2018

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**Trails Committee** ~ Karen Sullivan

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**Calendar**— Kim Riley 279-0343  
[kimriley58@gmail.com](mailto:kimriley58@gmail.com)

**Journal Editor** –Brenna Sullivan  
[brenna.reese.sullivan@gmail.com](mailto:brenna.reese.sullivan@gmail.com)

**Website & Facebook** – Sierra Baker

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### Cover Photo

Romeo and his hero Dr. Andrew Willis of UC Davis.  
Full story on Page 6.

(photo: Roni McFadden)

**To stay current with Lake County equine events, check out our Facebook page "Lake County Horse Council", and our website, [www.lakecountyhorsecouncil.com](http://www.lakecountyhorsecouncil.com)**

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\*\*\* Please contact us with any errors or omissions. \*\*\*

# President's Message

All LCHC Members,

Happy New Year! 2018 was quite memorable with all the fires and the great events LCHC put on this past year. We have quite a busy schedule for 2019.

January we will have the Jamboree, March we will have a booth at the Farms Days at the Fairgrounds April- we will have our Rainbow Ag / LCHC/ /Purina feed event at Robinsons Rancheria. there will be a Veterinarian speaker from UC Davis. May we are planning a ride for members only at 6 Sigma to be confirmed And in September we will be putting on our 8th year of the Horse Fair at the Pear Festival.

We are planning on a busy year and would like to hear from anyone with equine concerns and if you are not a member yet please consider it. Don't ask what we can do for you its what you can do for the Equine Community by just becoming a member we need numbers to have the power to fight anything that may jeopardize the Equine Community.

Happy Trails everyone,

*Debbie James, LCHC President*



## **The Lake County Horse Council's Mission is to:**

- **Promote and preserve the horse as agriculture, industry, and recreation**
- **Inform the public about horse community goals, projects, and events**
- **Promote educational programs for the horse industry**
- **Support private and public equine facilities and activities**
- **Serve as liaison between the horse industry, the community, and government agencies**
- **Promote all aspects of the equine industry**

**Read the Journal online  
in full color!**

The Lake County Horse Council Journal will be emailed to all members by PDF.  
If you are a member and are not getting these newsletter emails, please contact Debbie Grinols

We welcome submissions of articles, photographs or any Lake County horse-related topic to the Journal!

Please email [brenna.reese.sullivan@gmail.com](mailto:brenna.reese.sullivan@gmail.com) if there is something you would like to see in the next newsletter!

# Trail Report, Winter 2018

By: *Friends of Boggs*

Boggs Mountain Demonstration State Forest (BMDSF) is subject to closures during wet weather. We need rain and we love that the rainy season is finally here. Unfortunately, one of the drawbacks is heavy rains create a hazardous environment due to saturated soils and high winds. During the last storm, numerous trees fell across roads while crews were out working on projects related to the continual cleanup of BMDSF. Pursuant to 14 CCR § 1438 the Forest Manager has the discretion to temporarily close BMDSF to insure the safety and health of the public.

Periodically you may see the main gate near the BMDSF office shut with a posted closed sign. The closures are for vehicle traffic only unless otherwise notified. The closures are for public safety and to allow management time to assess potentially hazardous trees, assess fallen trees and prepare for removal. Cleanup of trees takes time and the closures allow for a faster more efficient cleanup effort.

BMDSF has a statutory obligation to keep the property in maximum sustained production of timber resources and to demonstrate sound forest management. Recreation is identified as a secondary use in the BMDSF management plan and as such recreation is allowed on the property. We're lucky to have this beautiful property in our backyard. Currently recreation is only allowed on existing roads as indicated on the BMDSF maps located at the main kiosk. Unfortunately, there's been a few instances where those rules weren't adhered to, causing significant damage to newly planted trees.

We don't always see the significant amount of time and effort that goes into BMDSF reforestation efforts because it's not a job we do daily. Understandably, looking at it from a recreation perspective it's not easy to identify the actual work being done because we're out there to have fun. That's the point of recreation, right? As outdoor enthusiasts, it's our responsibility to balance our desire to enjoy the outdoors while respecting the necessary work being completed allowing us to be out there in the first place. There are no restrictions in place with the intention to prohibit fun. The intention of restrictions is written for safety precautions and what's best for the forest at that time. It's critical for us recreational users to respect these rules or risk the potential loss of our privilege to enjoy BMDSF.



Attention Highland Springs riders,

As of 12/18/2018, trails at Highland Springs are closed to bikes and horses temporarily. Due to the recent rain events and future rain events, trails will be closed to non-hikers for erosion control measures. We will routinely assess the trails as weather dries up and will notify the public in the following months once trails are safe again for all users of Highland Springs trails. In the meantime, stay safe, stay dry and enjoy the park!

—*Marina Deligiannis, Water Resources Program Coordinator*

# Romeo's Journey

*A local horse owner's search for diagnosis and treatment*

By Roni McFadden

*Editor's Note: Roni McFadden is a horsewoman and author living in Redwood Valley, California. She previously worked for Dr. Michael Witt, a vet who worked, around Lake and Mendocino County for decades until his retirement in 2018. Her equine-related books, "The Longest Trail" and "Josephine" can be purchased at [www.thebiscuitpress.com](http://www.thebiscuitpress.com)*



Beautiful Romeo, before his ordeal

My horse Romeo came to me four and a half years ago from Victoria Lunas in Lake County. He is a gorgeous 17-year-old, leopard Appaloosa, and lives on a ranch in Redwood Valley, CA.

In late August of 2017 he developed a dry cough. Since I had spent 28 years working for Dr. Michael Witt, I knew that coughing horses and dry, dusty conditions went hand in hand. So, I was not too worried about the cough. In late September I noticed he had some edema on his belly. On examination I noticed a small sore by his naval. It was a bit goopy but smaller than a nickel. My first thought was pigeon fever because it is so common in our area, but this did not present with the classic pigeon fever symptoms. The other explanation was a hornet's nest in the back pasture that had bothered

both Romeo and his stablemate. I tried to open the sore but had no success. Within a week, it was gone.

In the wee morning hours of October 9<sup>th</sup>, 2017, I was called to "Come save the horses!" Redwood Valley was on fire! Had I not had my horse trailer at home we would not have been allowed down the burning highway. When we reached to ranch only two horses remained there. Fire was coming down the hill behind the ranch. The smoke and wind and blowing embers were incredible! Romeo and Yankee practically ran over us jumping into the trailer. We took them to the Ukiah Fairgrounds. Both horses were housed right up front where all the excitement was. They stayed there for 8 days before the evac orders were lifted. While there, Romeo's cough worsened. We tried all the usual horse cough remedies, but nothing seemed to help. There were some horses with pigeon fever who were isolated away from the barns.

By mid-November he was coughing so hard he coughed up chunks of his hay. It was time for a vet call. Unfortunately, I was in the same predicament as all of Dr. Witt's clients after he retired. And if he had not lost everything he owned in that same fire, he would have taken care of Romeo. But now I needed a new vet and called out the new one in the area. She did an exam on him and we did the rebreathing bag which elicited a racking cough. She heard some harsh sounds in his trachea and one lobe of his lung. Since he had a slight fever, we put him on antibiotics. His symptoms went away but returned as soon as drugs were stopped. By Christmas he was beginning to look visibly depressed and was starting to lose weight.

A few weeks later she came out for a recheck. We changed meds. Same thing. Symptoms returned. By the end of January 2018 Dr. Witt felt I should have him scoped. He thought maybe a stricture in his esophagus since he coughed up the food chunks hard enough to spray across the barn floor.

I took him to Cotati Large Animal Clinic since they were closer than UC Davis (a decision I would later regret!). The scope revealed NO strictures at all. But they did reveal some mucous in his trachea which they said was "insignificant". And FINALLY, blood work was done. Mostly normal with a few slightly abnormal items. He was sent home on yet MORE drugs.



A very sick Romeo



Romeo's first ultrasound at UC Davis



Ultrasound image of 'the big black hole'

After those meds were done, everything returned. It was now the end of January. I had not ridden him since August. He had not been normal since the fires.

April 4<sup>th</sup> I took him to UC Davis. The first thing they did was take radiographs of his lungs. That was the true start of Romeo's journey. His lungs were very compromised. Their extensive physical exam was followed by a Tracheal Wash which was followed by a Bronchioalveolar Lavage (BAL). Clear fluid went into his lungs and bloody fluid came back out. He was a very sick horse. Dr. John Madigan, Professor at UC Davis, reviewed the DVD of the scope exam at Cotati, and said "Mucous in the trachea is VERY significant"

Next up was an Ultrasound exam of his lungs. Both sides were shaved down to his very pink polka dotted skin. His left lung was pretty clear even though the x-rays had shown both involved. But his right lung was another story. As soon as the probe moved forward at a certain gap between ribs, up popped a big black spot. I nicknamed it the "big black hole". They then decided to do a needle biopsy, a risky procedure on a moving organ. The possibilities were a mass or an abscess. A mass would have been terrible. An abscess was what we hoped for. They removed the needle after not being able to extract anything and then one of the techs saw a drop of pus on the tip of the needle. There it was! Most likely diagnosis...Coryneptuedo tuberculosis, or pigeon fever. Romeo had pigeon fever abscesses in his lungs! Most likely several. Only the ones on the surface appear on ultrasound.

While working for Dr. Witt I had heard of internal pigeon fever, but it is very rare. And now MY horse had it? So many people I have come in contact with since this diagnosis have never heard of internal pigeon fever. That is the purpose of this article.

The facts are this: Pigeon fever can manifest in three ways.

1. The external gross abscesses that almost every horse owner around here is familiar with. It carries a 1% mortality rate. I have a friend whose horse this year had over 50 abscesses!
2. Ulcerative Lymphangitis where it invades the cellular tissues and Lymph nodes, mostly in the legs. Prognosis can be guarded due to recurrent swelling and cellulitis or secondary problems such as laminitis. Mortality rate if untreated is 30-40%.
3. Internal abscessation in the liver, kidneys, spleen or respiratory tract. Mortality rate in an untreated horse is 100%. 40% even WITH treatment.

*(Continued on next page)*

## Romeo's Journey, Continued



Romeo's hero, Dr. Andrew Willis



Romeo at the UC Davis Veterinary Hospital. On the road to health

The reason internal pigeon fever is so deadly is that the symptoms are slow to appear and diagnose. The more I read about it online the more scared I was for the beautiful, stoic horse who didn't outwardly appear to be as sick as he really was. My kids told me to stay off the computer! Good advice.

He stayed at Davis for 5 days while they completed more tests on him and got his medications all started. He came home on THREE different drugs twice a day. I was told he would be on them for three or four months. At each recheck there was improvement with the shrinking abscess, so we continued until the next appointment, and then the next. FINALLY at the end of October 2018, after SEVEN MONTHS on those drugs, the ultrasound revealed only scar tissue where that big black hole had been. We could stop. He could go back to normal activity. I could barely believe it. He had SURVIVED!

I asked Dr. Madigan why the high mortality rate even with treatment. He told me, cost, time and effort. I can certainly understand that. If my wonderful former boss had not let me order the drugs through him, I could not have afforded to buy them. And if it hadn't been for my strong support people at the ranch who were willing to medicate him and care for him, I don't know what I would have done. It is so hard when you don't live with your horse!

So, if your horse doesn't seem like himself and you can't figure out why in a timely fashion, get the vet out or go to Davis. I am so upset with myself for not going when I first thought he should go. I let others influence me, and it caused a delay in his treatment. I will follow my instincts from now on!

I can't thank the vets at UC Davis enough for saving Romeo's life. Dr. Andrew Willis was his vet and wrote a case report paper on Romeo. And, of course, Dr. Mike Witt for all he did to help my horse.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

~ Roni McFadden, [bluejayln@instawave.net](mailto:bluejayln@instawave.net)



# About Pigeon Fever

By Jessie Evans, DVM, courtesy of "The Horse" magazine



Pigeon Fever is the common term for an infection caused by the bacterial organism *Corynebacterium pseudotuberculosis* (also referred to as Dryland Distemper). *C. pseudotuberculosis* bacteria tend to localize and form abscesses in the pectoral region and ventral abdomen of the horse. It is common misconception that the condition is related to pigeons. It was named because the abscesses cause swelling and give the horse's chest a "pigeon-breast" appearance. Ruminants—such as sheep, goats, and cattle—can also become infected with these bacteria, although cross-species transmission is rare and usually only occurs between horses and cattle because they can carry the same strain.

Pigeon fever cases used to be found primarily in California, although within the last several years veterinarians have diagnosed cases in many areas of the western United States. The organisms tend to live and multiply in dry soil and manure. Hot, dry weather is the most common environment where the organism is found, and most

pigeon fever cases appear in late summer/early fall (the author first diagnosed a case in August, and her number of cases has increased exponentially since that time). Horses contract this disease through open wounds or fly bites, and sometimes through their mucous membranes. Some horses have developed lung abscesses after inhaling a concentration of bacterial organisms. A horse's immune system competence can dictate whether he contracts pigeon fever.

## Clinical Signs

The first sign owners usually notice is swelling of the chest or abdomen. The horse might have a fever (temperature greater than 101.5 F), but he usually exhibits a normal attitude and appetite. An affected animal might be sore at the walk, usually after swelling and abscess of his chest and abdomen have occurred. Some develop more severe infections where they acquire multiple abscesses and become systemically ill (inappetent, febrile, and lethargic). A small percentage of horses can develop internal abscesses, which are more serious. The infection can spread to the horse's legs, causing a syndrome called ulcerative lymphangitis, which can be difficult to treat.

A veterinarian can reach a definitive diagnosis through bacterial culture, although clinical signs can be quite diagnostic. If the horse is systemically ill, it is helpful to run blood work to be sure he doesn't have overwhelming systemic infection and to monitor internal organ function. If the horses develop internal abscesses, their disease is more serious and carries a guarded prognosis.

## Treatment

Treating pigeon fever consists mainly of surgically opening the abscesses to allow drainage. The abscesses can be lanced as soon as they are mature. Applying warm compresses to abscesses can help bring them to a head. Your veterinarian can also ultrasound the abscesses and find the best place to drain them. The abscesses should be cleaned and flushed daily with dilute Betadine solution. The use of systemic antibiotics is controversial. Many clinicians believe that antibiotics will delay the maturation of developing abscesses and might facilitate internal abscessation. As long as the horse appears healthy and has a normal attitude and appetite, this author prefers to withhold antibiotic therapy. If the abscesses are deep and causing pain and discomfort to the horse, Banamine (flunixin meglumine) can be administered.

## Prevention and Control

As in the case of all infectious disease outbreaks, our goal is to limit the number of horses affected. Affected horses should be isolated because drainage from their abscesses contains a high amount of bacteria that will contaminate the environment. Flies are a major vector and can spread the bacteria, so spray affected and unaffected horses (especially ones with open wounds) with fly repellent if it is still fly season. A good feed-through fly control product is a good option. People can carry the bacteria on their shoes, hands, etc., so be sure to maintain good hygiene after handling your sick horse. Bedding, water buckets, and any other materials that come in contact with pus should be disinfected/disposed of and not shared with other horses.

# A Paradise Christmas Story



Two weeks ago, two buddies and I hauled my horse trailer up north to Oroville, not far from the Paradise Camp Fire. In the trailer were 23 saddles, 10 saddle racks, saddle pads, cinches, breast collars, bridles, halters, saddle bags, lead ropes, lounge lines, horse blankets, leg wraps, hay nets, grain bags, brushes, curry combs, easy boots, buckets, riding clothes, riding boots, and much more. Some items were new; some were used; all were in excellent condition. Among the items was a large cardboard box we did not open. We later learned what was in it. More about that later.

We were greeted at the North Valley Animal Disaster Group (NVADG) distribution center by Maureen Milligan, a member of the NVADG board of directors. She was thrilled to receive the gifts we delivered. Maureen is a dynamo. She had been rescuing animals in the fire zone for eleven straight days after the fire started. She showed us all around the center and specialized support trailers, fire protection gear and communications equipment that NVADG has assembled for its volunteers. On two prior deliveries of feed and supplies to the horse evacuation center in Gridley and the small animal shelter in Oroville, we encountered NVADG volunteers who were exceptionally well trained and organized. You can learn more about NVADG on their website as [www.navdg.org](http://www.navdg.org).

After we got home, I sent an email to Maureen and asked her how the tack would be distributed. Here is her reply:

"We are separating items for easier shopping...I am finding where folks are staying or where their horses are now boarded and let them pick tack they use and try items on if necessary...I am asking for their specific needs so we can gather items together they may want whether english rider...trail rider...western rider...type and size of horse and rider, experience etc. Also, a couple of local trainers lost all their gear. . .one teaches lessons. . .the other trains horses with behavior problems...they will be able to shop and replace some of their tack and saddles that they use the most...we will find someone who lost their Australian saddle and a young girl who barrel races for the cute saddle with the pink seat..I will know more after the weekend...I may make Christmas tack baskets for some folks and their horses...there are some dressage items for the local 3 day eventers and pony club...more to follow...thank you, Maureen".

And so we discovered that in the large cardboard box was a cute saddle with a pink seat, our 24th saddle, for a young girl who barrel races. Thanks to all for making Christmas possible for that young girl and so many other horse lovers in Paradise.

*~ Peter Windrem*



The trip mentioned above was one of many that these people made up to the areas affected by the Camp Fire. Donations were dropped off at The Dressage Corner and I picked up some that were left at Gaddyshack Ranch. EVAC Lake County arranged our first trip up on Wednesday, November 14th (see photos). We had several trucks and trailers that were loaded with grain, hay, and other animal necessities. Most of the items were generous donations from Rainbow Ag and other individuals that just wanted to help in any way they could. While we were meeting in the Clearlake WalMart parking lot some of the guys went into the feed store to use some donated cash to buy grain. As

they were waiting at the checkout discussing the upcoming trip many of the folks in line overheard the conversation and gave them more cash.....off they went to the back to pick up more grain. It warms my heart to be part of such a caring community!

Our caravan went first to the Sheriff's Posse in Yuba City, then two locations in Oroville where we dropped off all the feed for dogs, cats, geese, and ducks at the Armory. We then continued to the Gridley fairgrounds that was housing over 320 horses at that time where we dropped off the remaining grain and hay. We all met for dinner back in Yuba City to eat before we headed home to Lake County. All in all a successful day and just the first of many thanks to the warm and generous hearts of this caring community. Paradise Strong!!!!

*~ Val Beswick*

## LCHC Elects New Board in October



*Lake County Horse Council's 2019 Board of Directors. Back row: Susan Amirol, Valerie Beswick, Sierra Baker, Brenna Sullivan, Debbie James, Andrea Molina, Rob Salvador, Theresa Serna, Linda Cowles and Ann Carnathan. Bottom row: Robin Aceves, Cheyenne Nau-Venegas and Whitney Braitto*



In October, the Lake County Horse Council Board of Directors met to elect their new Board and officer team. The LCHC met at TNT's in Lakeport for the annual meeting.

President Debbie James updated members on LCHC's events and efforts over the past year. There were nominations from the floor for new Board members and the meeting ended with a new Board.

Later, the Board met to elect their officer team for 2019. The 2018 slate of officers will continue in 2019 and includes Debbie James as President, Whitney Braitto as Vice President, Anne Carnathan as Secretary and Robin Aceves as Treasurer.

# Kelseyville Pear Festival: Horse Faire

Please enjoy the following photos from the Horse Faire at the Kelseyville Pear Festival in September!



Rob Salvador and Andrea Molina demonstrate two mustangs



"Bear", an Icelandic horse



Back Country Horseman Demo with mule



Huia Pope's Quarter Horses being visited by the public



Huia Pope and Red



Andrea Molina on a Paint



Rob Salvador and BLM mustang, "Gringo"



Huia Pope demonstrates the versatility of the Quarter Horse



Riders in the parade from left to right: Anne Carnthan, Andrea Molina, Huia Pope, Sierra Baker and Carol Thorn.



Dave Lowrie and Karen Sullivan before the parade



Members of the public meet the horses



Members of public meet Whiskey, a Tennessee Walking Horse



Event organizers Debbie James and Brenna Sullivan



# Lake County Horse Council

*Serving Equine Enthusiasts in Beautiful Northern California*

The Lake County Horse Council wishes to thank the following individuals and businesses for their help and support in 2018.

- Rainbow Ag
- Kelseyville Pizza
- **John's Market**
- Gaddy Shack Ranch
- Dave Lowrie
- Purina Feed



Thank you for supporting the Lake County equestrian community. Our events would not be possible without you.



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Dr. Dana Shackelton completed a year long internship at Pioneer Equine Hospital in Oakdale after graduating UC Davis. She has worked at Middletown Animal Hospital since November 2014 and has a passion for horses.

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# Shoreline Riders, Inc.

The Shoreline Riders, Inc. is an equestrian organization that was formed in 1961. The founding members purchased five acres of land on Turner Road in Fort Bragg where they built an all weather arena and clubhouse. Through the efforts of club members over the years, we now have a great facility available to us for all types of horse activities.

## Club Structure:

Shoreline Riders, Inc. is a non-profit corporation, governed by an annually elected Board of Directors. The board consists of a President, immediate Past President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, six voting Board members, two alternate Board members, and two nonvoting Junior members all elected from the membership at large. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the SRI Clubhouse ([30601 Turner Road, Fort Bragg](#)), beginning at 7:00 pm. With bi monthly meetings the few months prior to the rodeo. During the winter months, meetings are held only on the second Tuesday of the month. Meetings are open to everyone. In addition to Club business, guests are often invited to speak on a variety of local horse related issues. Our membership averages about 180 people. Once a month, SRI publishes a newsletter usually following the first meeting of each month which is mailed to all club members. The newsletter lists the club officers, and their contact information, upcoming events, reports and items of interest regarding club activities, periodic articles about horse health and training, and classified ads. Club members may submit horse related announcements of club interest and place ads for free. SRI members have a wide range of interests, including trail riding, horse shows (English and Western riding and jumping), play days, roping, rodeos, dressage, driving, parades, and drill team. Our membership includes a variety of horse breeds, from miniatures to drafts. The SRI Membership Roster lists members' specific interests. As a member, you may participate in all club activities and receive a discounted entry fee for certain events. You may ride in the arena and use the arena equipment (jumps, trail obstacles, poles, barrels, etc.) at any time, except during scheduled events.

## Events:

Our club hosts a Schooling Show Series, Play Day Series, Ranch Versatility Series, Obstacle Course Series, 4D Barrel Race, Tack Swap, Halloween Fun Day, Christmas party, Year End Awards, Private clinics, Annual CCPRA Rodeo and an annual overnight 2 day trail ride known as the Lowell Felkins Memorial Trail Ride. We also have a 12 member drill team that practices for months to perform during the CCPRA Rodeo. Shoreline Riders Inc events are posted in the monthly newsletter as well as on our website, [shorelineriders.com](#). On our website you can view photos, schedule of events, monthly newsletter, information on membership, events and club history as well as our rules and bylaws. We also have a facebook page and private group for members. We invested into our facility last year with the installment of new arena footing that has been very well received by all disciplines as well as many other upgrades. We have a maintenance crew that volunteers to drag the arena at least once a week to keep it in the best working shape for our horses.





**JOIN or RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY!**

Don't miss out on any of the benefits of membership!

Return this form to: Lake County Horse Council, P.O. Box 1551, Kelseyville, Ca 95451  
 Checks payable to **Lake County Horse Council**

Name\* \_\_\_\_\_ Today's Date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_  
 Family Membership: please identify household's adults by name on this form

Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_@\_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Category \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Category	Dues	Benefits
Individual (Basic) Membership	\$15/yr	Basic: Events, Email Updates
Family Membership**	\$35/yr	Basic Membership for 1 or more family members (**NOTE: Family includes names parents/guardians and their minor dependents)
Lifetime Membership (one-time payment)	\$200	Basic + LCHC Journal mailed to your home
Business/Club/Organization	\$100/yr	Basic + 2 free 1/4 page ads in the LCHC Journal

**Lake County Horse Council Journal Advertising Rates**

Ads will run in the next quarterly issue of the Lake County Horse Council Journal. Ads are usually purchased on an annual basis. Back cover ads can be purchased on an issue-basis.

To place an ad, contact Brenna Sullivan at [brenna.reese.sullivan@gmail.com](mailto:brenna.reese.sullivan@gmail.com) and mail payment and an ad copy to: Lake County Horse Council, P.O. Box 1551, Kelseyville, CA 95451. (attn.: Journal Advertising).

Advertising rates( per issue):

Outside Back Cover, color:	\$175	Half page B&W:	\$75
Inside Cover, color:	\$150	Quarter page, B&W:	\$50
Full Page, B&W:	\$125	Business card, B&W:	\$20

Do you want to receive the Journal in the mail? Annual subscriptions are \$40/household.

# **Jerri Waddington, DVM** **Animal Hospital of Lake County**



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Photo by: Lana Thompson

# Equine & Wine Jamboree 2019

Join us for our annual Equine & Wine Jamboree!  
Enjoy a glass of wine from one of our many local wineries while you browse booths featuring our local equestrian groups, clubs, and businesses! Don't forget the Food, Live Music, and Raffles!

Saturday January 19th from 2pm-9pm  
Fritch Hall at the Lake County Fairgrounds  
401 Martin St, Lakeport

LAKECOUNTYHORSECOUNCIL.COM



Vendors: Please cut the RSVP to the right and Mail with your entry to the address provided. Please include the name of your Booth. Checks can be made out to LCHC. Booth spaces are 10x10

Thank You!

Please call Debbie with any questions  
707-338-1014



## Equine & Wine

### VENDOR RSVP

Before January 10, 2019

Mail To:

Lake County Horse Council

PO Box 1551

Kelseyville CA 95451

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

\$25 Non

Profit Booth

\$45 Business

or Personal Booth