



EVENTS

May 1

Horse Happenings on the Hill

More info: 310-704-7226

Ernie Howlett Park

May 6-8

HIPPOH Foundation seminars

More info: 858-342-6691

Ernie Howlett Park

May 7

Fiesta of the Spanish Horse

More info: 818-842-8444

Los Angeles Equestrian Center

May 14

RHE Mayor's Breakfast Ride

More info: 310-377-1577, ext. 109

Chandler Park

May 14

Boy Scouts' pancake breakfast

More info: 310-377-1577, ext. 109

Ernie Howlett Park

May 15

LSAC horse show

Show manager: 310-326-3983

Ernie Howlett Park

May 22

ETI Corral 8 horse show

More info: 310-982-9835

Ernie Howlett Park

June 4-5

Cowboy Boot Camp obstacle course demonstration & clinic

More info: 310-377-8834

4 Sunnyfield Dr., RHE

Cal Water pipeline projects at center of April meeting

April's general meeting featured representatives from California Water Service Company speaking about a proposed pipeline in the Palos Verdes area. The representatives also answered questions from local equestrians about the project's effects on the community.

Right now, a single, 55-year-old pipeline brings water to 90 percent of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. A second, 60-year-old pipeline supplies water for the remaining 10 percent.

According to Cal Water, the current system is at risk for breakages, and extended power outages pose a problem because the system uses electricity to pump the water uphill.

Cal Water has proposed a two-part, \$46 million project: first, the Crenshaw/Ridge Supply Project would

add a second pipeline to serve the 90 percent of the hill that the 55-year-old pipeline already serves, and second, the D-500 Distribution Project would replace the other pipeline.

"The second critical pipeline ... is currently located so close to homes that it poses a threat to private property and is extremely difficult to access for repairs and maintenance," according to a project overview on Cal Water's website.

The Crenshaw/Ridge Supply Project would send 18,000 linear feet of 30-inch pipe from the intersection of Palos Verdes Drive North and Palos Verdes Drive East, along Palos Verdes Drive North to Dapplegray Lane, from Dapplegray Lane to Buckskin Lane and from Buckskin Lane

See "Water pipeline," Page 7.

May meeting to spotlight supplements

by **NICOLE MOORADIAN**
DISPATCH EDITOR

Horse lovers interested in equine supplements should be sure to attend the PVPHA's general meeting on May 19 at the Empty Saddle Club.

The meeting, which starts at 7 p.m., will feature Nick Hartog, the president of horse supplement manufacturer Grand Meadows. He is a founding member of the National Association of Equine Supplement Manufacturers, a nonprofit group founded in 1999 with the goal of raising standards in the equine supplement industry.

"Nick appeared at our trade show meeting," said PVPHA Vice President of Education Charlene O'Neil. "There were many requests to have him back as he is engaging, informed and has a mission for quality." U

ALSO INSIDE

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NEWS BRIEFS

PVPHA to hold election for board members

The PVPHA's annual election will be conducted at the June 16 meeting. The following positions are up for election or re-election:

- 🐾 Vice President of Civic Affairs
- 🐾 Vice President of Education
- 🐾 Vice President of Fiscal Affairs
- 🐾 Recording Secretary
- 🐾 Corresponding Secretary
- 🐾 Treasurer

All terms except those for the Vice President of Civic Affairs and the Corresponding Secretary, will last two years. The Vice President of Civic Affairs and Corresponding Secretary terms are for one year.

Planning Commission approves Chandler Ranch

The Rolling Hills Estates Planning Commission voted 4-1 on April 4 to send the Chandler Ranch project to the City Council.

The City Council was to consider the project April 26.

Details from the meeting were not available at press time.

Posse fundraiser to honor NBC anchor

The Compton Jr. Posse, established in 1988 as the first inner-city team to compete in the Interscholastic Equestrian League, will host a fundraiser at the California Yacht Club in Marine Del Rey at 6 p.m. May 21.

The fundraiser will honor NBC Morning News anchor Kathy Vara. Pat Prescott from 94.7 The Wave will be the mistress of ceremonies. The CJP students will also perform a short musical by Director Rodney Vaccaro and actress Nina Daniels.

Tickets cost \$175 for adults and \$75 for children.

RHE to offer Pony Camp this summer

Sign-ups are now open for Rolling Hills Estates' annual summer Pony Camp at the Peter Weber Equestrian Center. Camp sessions last one week, and both morning and afternoon sessions are offered.

Wee Tot Camps, designed for children ages 3-5, begin the week of May 16, and regular Pony Camp for children ages 6-12 starts the week of June 13. The last sessions for both camps are held the week of Aug. 29.

The registration fee is \$230 for RHE residents and \$250 for non-residents.

For more information, call 310-377-1577, ext. 109. The Peter Weber Equestrian Center is located at 26401 Crenshaw Boulevard.

News briefs are generally 2-3 short paragraphs. To submit a news brief, email the text to pvpha2010@gmail.com. The editor reserves the right to not include briefs and to edit briefs for length and clarity. U

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TRAINER SPOTLIGHT: DANIELLE DUMAIS

Trainer Danielle Dumais focuses on family participation in lessons, care

Growing up in Torrance didn't stop Danielle Dumais from dreaming of horses. Every birthday and Christmas she wanted a Breyer plastic horse, and her father would find a place to rent a pony or horse to ride.

Dumais was also a very shy girl, so her mother, not wanting her to grow up an introvert, finally said she could buy a pony.

Dumais bought "Stanley" for \$200. She was responsible for keeping an account of all involved in his care.

Lomita, where she kept the pony, didn't have much room to ride, so she and her friends would ride "on the hill" on weekends.

Dumais wanted more of a challenge. She had read about a local pony club in *Horse Illustrated*. It took her two hours to ride from Lomita to Storm's Hill in Rolling Hills for the club's Sunday morning lessons.

It was at these lessons that Dumais met a horse trainer named Avis, who became her mentor, teaching her how to bring a young horse along and showing her which horses had good conformation and were good movers. They hauled a show string of horses up and down the West Coast for many years.

Many state and national awards and ribbons later, Dumais still enjoys



COURTESY DANIELLE DUMAIS

Danielle Dumais (left), pictured here with Rich, Christine and Ellie (mounted) Oldroyd, encourages her clients' families to get involved with horses, too.

giving horses and riders a good foundation through training.

When Dumais has a student, whether the student is riding his or her own horse or a lesson horse, she likes to get the whole family involved. She'll let a sibling or parent ride a little after the lesson or teach them to care for the horse and do barn chores.

Having the whole family understand the passion, caring and rewards you get from this beautiful animal creates a great support system.

Four years ago, the Oldroyds were looking for a horse for their 9-year-old daughter Ellie. Dumais had a young paint horse mare named Ginger that she had bought as a yearling.

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COURTESY DANIELLE DUMAIS

Area trainer Danielle Dumais not only focuses her attention on horses, she also teaches weekly dog agility lessons at Ernie Howlett Park for those who want to build better relationships with their dogs.

Dumais had trained Ginger to do western, English, jump and go on the trails. A young rider in the area, Liz Yates, was showing Ginger on the local ETI circuit for experience. Yates and Ginger did very well and a year later, Ellie owned Ginger. Her father, Rich, was instrumental in making the family's new horse experience a smooth one. He would help Ellie tack up Ginger, lunge her if necessary, and after her rides, help untack.

Now, Ellie still loves Ginger and looks forward to lessons and spending time at the barn. She can also do everything herself—a very good accomplishment!

Ellie's mother, Christine, is enjoying Ginger with weekly lessons of her own. The camaraderie of fellow students and the support of her family has been priceless.

Horses aren't Dumais' only passion—for what goes better with horses than dogs?

Most people who own horses also have dogs. Dumais is no exception.

In 1994, she discovered dog agility training, a fun and exciting way to train and exercise dogs. After years of people asking how they could get involved in the sport, she now offers agility lessons Fridays at Ernie Howlett Park.

Like with horses, Dumais believes that getting the family involved helps train the dog with consistency.

She trains with positive reinforcement and believes people should enjoy their animals. Her passion now is teaching people to better understand and communicate with their pets.

Danielle Dumais can be contacted via telephone at 310-200-0357 or via email at jazztime4@hotmail.com. Or, visit her website at <http://finishlineagility.com>. U



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PVPHA funds fence repairs, driveway resurfacing

The Palos Verdes Peninsula Horsemen's Association continues to push for trail improvements.

Recently, the PVPHA paid for work to replace and extend the Hawthorne fence 80 feet at the Palos Verdes Drive North crossing.

Additionally, one driveway crossing on Rolling Hills Road and several on Palos Verdes Drive North between Strawberry Lane and Palos Verdes Drive East were torn out, reconstructed and resurfaced to allow riders to safely cross the asphalt.

As always, if you have suggestions for trail improvements, contact the PVPHA Board of Directors. U



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY GIL HOULE

The Hawthorne fence (left) was rebuilt, and several driveways (right) were replaced to make the trails safer.

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Got thrush? Try sugardine.

Local horsewoman Pamela Gibson shares her homemade remedy for the hoof ailment.

by PAMELA D. GIBSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Pamela Gibson said she was inspired to write this story after her farrier mentioned that many of his clients don't understand how much effort is required to treat a tough thrush infection.

In this blustering, rainy winter weather this year, how many horse owners experienced hoof problems in this blustering, rainy winter weather this year with thrush at the top of the list? Try the ultimate homemade "thrush buster": sugardine. The results are simply amazing!

Untreated thrush can devastate your horses' hooves to the point of causing undue pain and lameness. In review, thrush is an anaerobic organism infection that can invade the delicate hoof tissue plus between the heels and bulbs of the foot. It appears as an obvious black, smelly discharge with the ability to manipulate hoof tissue since it becomes very pliable and soft. An infection can also lead to deep cracks in the hoof. Manure, muddy or wet conditions, improperly trimmed frogs and tissue injury from rough terrain promote and allow bacteria easy access to cause harm. Cases of thrush can span from the mildest to the most severe, and it is best treated in the early stages.

This time of year makes it most imperative to use exceptional hoof cleaning techniques and be on the lookout for thrush so you can nip the problem immediately and keep your horse's feet healthy.

The secret mix is called sugardine, also known as sugardyne: granulated household sugar and triiodine-7, triple-source iodine tincture antiseptic/disinfectant. White sugar in large amounts acts as an effective antibacterial. The addition of iodine makes it unstoppable!

Actually, the use of sugardine to treat wounds such as abscesses, laminitis and proud flesh is an idea for the ages. It draws out all types of infection, thereby improving drainage while toughening the area promoting new and healthy tissue. A very welcome side effect is the elimination of pain, especially in the case of thrush.

Begin with a container with a lid large enough to hold a 5-pound bag of sugar and one bottle of triiodine-7 available at Lomita Feed (approximately \$10). Also, buy a squeeze bottle with a pointed tip to fill with hydrogen peroxide.



PAUL J. EVERETT / FLICKR

Thrush thrives in muddy or wet conditions.

Empty sugar into the container and add almost the entire bottle of triiodine-7. Stir thoroughly until the mixture is the consistency of thickened paste. I recommend wearing plastic gloves to avoid skin staining, although iodine will easily rinse off bare hands. The mixture will need to be stirred occasionally, especially in the cold when sugar may settle. Nevertheless, it rarely goes bad (refrigeration is suggested in extremely warm weather to preserve the mixture), so it is always ready to go!

After preparing sugardine, start by thoroughly and gently cleaning the hoof with a hoof pick and brush to remove all debris surrounding shoes and frog. Next, force flush the hoof area clean with hydrogen peroxide in squeeze bottle using the tip to direct fluid to remove any remaining debris and loose thrush particles from hoof cracks, crevices and frog to help further eliminate deep-seated bacteria. Immediately apply sugardyne mixture, forcing paste into every single area of hoof bottom for complete coverage. Repeat steps for each individually affected hoof.

One excellent way to keep the mixture in place is to use a "hoof sock," temporary boot or a diaper wrapped with duct tape. It is possible to leave the sugardine application in place for a couple days before applying a fresh batch as long as the method holds. Do treatments when horse will be in stall for the day or overnight. A hoof sock does not wear well for walking any distance, and duct tape may not hold up during activities, either.

Horses experiencing a chronic thrush problem can be

managed on a preventative program once the initial bout is entirely healed and eliminated. Sugardine can also be rubbed directly into the bottom of hooves as a protective coating without the hoof sock or diaper/duct tape to further shield and toughen the feet in a maintenance mode. Keeping hooves dry is the best thrush buster!

Most imperative to remember is the process of healing and alleviating thrush completely from your horse's hooves will take more than one or two applications, even when choosing to use other commercial forms of thrush-busting products. As a matter of fact, it could take several weeks or months of once-daily diligent treatment, depending on the severity of the case of thrush.

Catching the problem in the early stages can avoid long periods of lay up and recovery from an untreated advanced infection. Thrush has an insidious nature, and the treatment needs to be more persistent than the thrush itself! Sugardine results are so conclusive it will be difficult to remember how awful the feet looked before treatment!

The crowning achievement is the day your farrier comes to shoe your horses and asks, "Which hoof was it again?" And, your veterinarian notices no more thrush lameness and no more evidence of pain in your horse's eyes! Your horse will thank you when they no longer experience the excruciating pain and lameness from progressive and neglected infection.

Thrush is another one of those cases that brings to mind that profoundly true statement, "no hoof, no horse." Make your horse smile—become your horse's "thrush buster" and give him a lifetime gift of healthy, strong feet!

Always consult with your veterinarian or farrier before trying a new treatment on your horse. U

Continued from Page 1...

Water pipeline: Projects will temporarily close trails, roads

to the Bridle Trail. It would continue along the Chandler, Palomino Ranchos and Botanical Gardens trails to Crenshaw Boulevard and from Crenshaw Boulevard to Silver Spur Road.

The project also calls for a 3-million gallon underground storage tank on the corner of Silver Spur Road and Crenshaw Boulevard, as well as 5,000 linear feet of pipeline from the new pump station to an existing water main at Crest Road.

The D-500 Distribution Project calls for 13,000 linear feet of 24-inch pipeline from existing Pump Station No. 15 to Palos Verdes Drive North, from Palos Verdes Drive North to Dapplegray Lane, from Dapplegray Lane to Buckskin Lane and from Buckskin Lane to the Bridle Trail. It would continue along the Chandler, Palomino Ranchos and Botanical Gardens trails to Crenshaw Boulevard.

Before the projects can proceed, they must be approved by the California Public Utilities Commission. If approved, the cost of the project would be passed on to customers no sooner than 2015.

According to Cal Water, the average Peninsula residential customer would see a \$22 per month increase in his or her water bill.

Construction, which is to be broken into phases to minimize the impact on traffic, is expected to begin in early 2013 and finish by early 2015.

Cal Water plans to hold multiple public meetings throughout the course of the project. Residents will be notified of meetings via no-

tices in their water bills.

Cal Water's Project Schedule

Note: The projected timeframes are only estimates and are subject to change based upon the final design of the project.

Section 1: Palos Verdes Drive North from Montecillo Drive to Palos Verdes Drive East.

1 month, 1 week.

Section 2: Palos Verdes Drive North from Palos Verdes Drive East to Dapplegray Lane.

3 weeks.

Section 3: Dapplegray Lane/Buckskin Lane from Palos Verdes Drive North to Bridle Trail.

1 month, 2 weeks.

Section 4: Bridle Trail at Buckskin Lane to Rolling Hills Road.

2 months.

Section 5: Bridle Trail (adjacent to South Coast Botanical Garden) from Rolling Hills Road to Crenshaw Boulevard.

1 month, 3 weeks.

Section 6: Crenshaw Boulevard from Bridle Trail to Silver Spur Road. **5 months.**

Section 7: Crenshaw Boulevard from Silver Spur Road to Crest Road. **3 months, 1 week.**

For more information, visit <http://is.gd/pvppipeline>. U



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Help the Dispatch!

Hate the new layout? Have an idea for a column or feature? Let us know! We've put together a brief anonymous survey for our readers, and we would really appreciate your input.

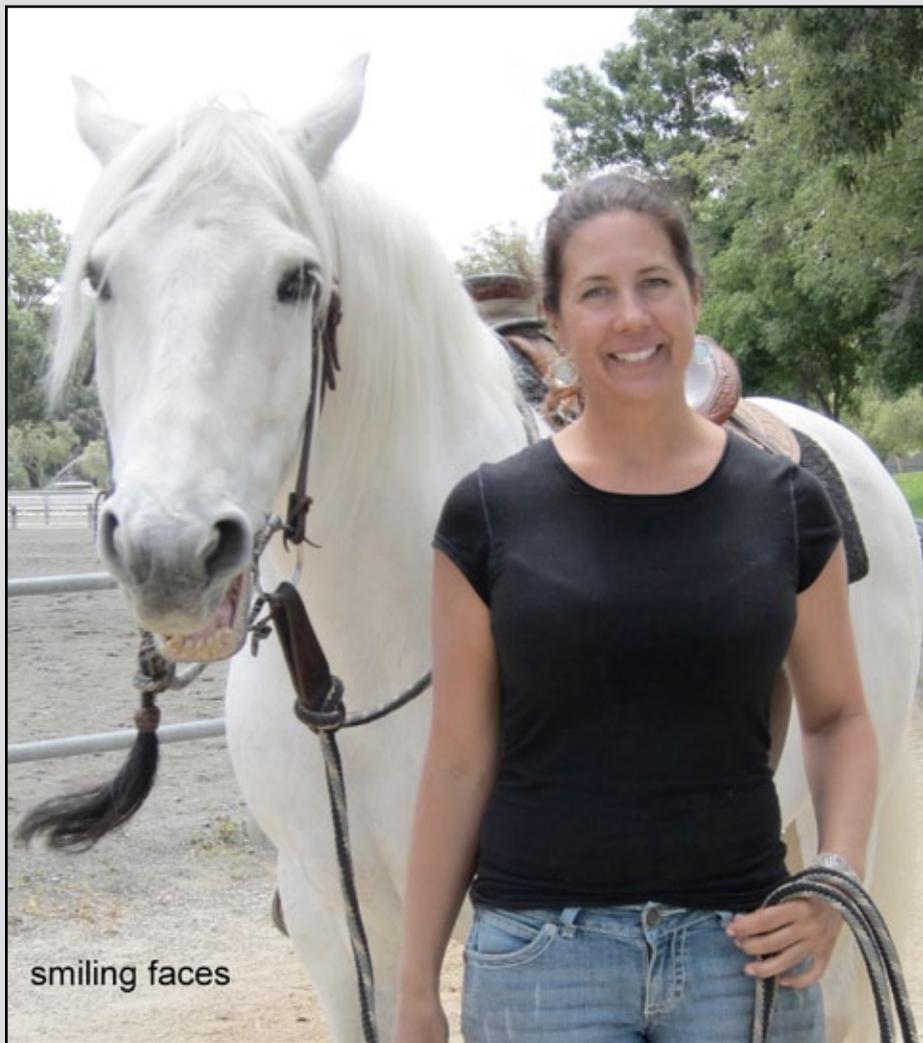
You can access the survey online at:

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HORSE FUNNIES

'Who's got the best smile?'

Submission and photo by Liz Kane.



smiling faces

Have you taken a funny picture of your horse in a crazy situation? Send it to ghoule@cox.net with a funny caption, and you could win a trail map!

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From the kitchen: Molasses sweet treats

Adapted from a recipe published by About.com



Prep time:

About 15 minutes

Ingredients:

1½ cup all purpose flour
 ½ cup oats
 1 cup bran
 1 cup molasses
 1 cup grated carrot or apple
 Granulated white sugar

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
2. Mix flour, oats, bran, molasses and the grated carrot or apple thoroughly in a large bowl until it forms large clumps. If the dough is too thin, add more flour.
3. Drop spoonfuls of dough about 1½ inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Grease the bottom of a glass and dip it in the granulated sugar, then use the glass to flatten the dough balls slightly.
4. Bake for about 10 minutes.

Do you have a favorite recipe for horse treats? Share it with the rest of the PVPHA! E-mail your recipe to pvpha2010@gmail.com, and it may be published in the Dispatch.

This recipe makes about two dozen cookies. Store in an airtight container. U

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DISPATCH edited by Nicole Mooradian.

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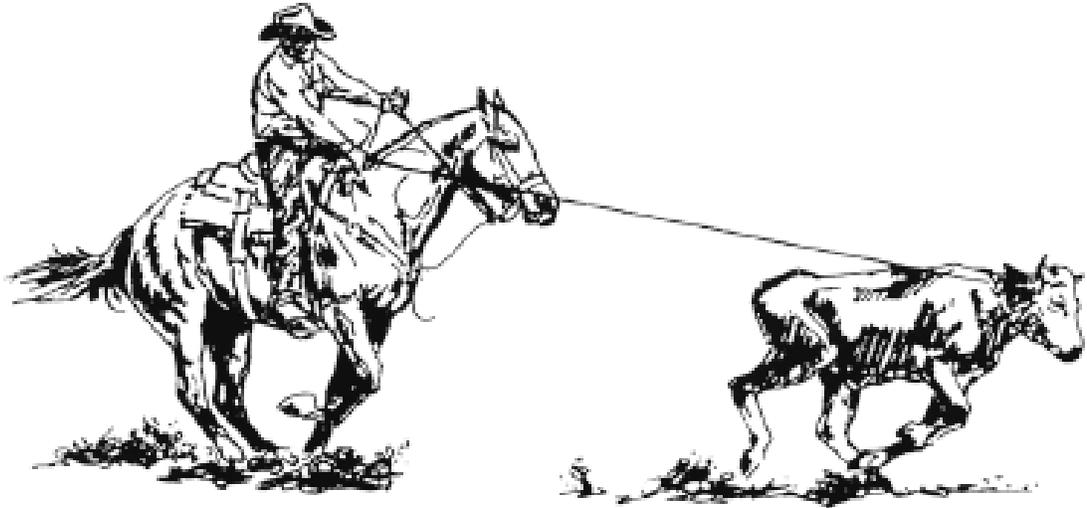
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