

ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION of Southern California

March 2019



Founded in 1944 by Joanna Phillips
*A non-profit organization incorporated under California law
to aid and encourage the breeding, exhibiting, and use of Arabian Horses.*

Officers

Bill Hughes
President
Chino Hills, CA
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Vice President
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Secretary
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Directors

Bob Henry
Debbie Price
Janet Stevenson
Bob Barrett
Rose Marie Henry
Mary Ann Hughes
Laurie Henkel
Eldona Reasoner Arns
Bill Hughes
Christine Lawson

When renewing your
membership, be sure to
designate **AHASC #1028**
as your affiliate club

General/Board Meeting

Tuesday, April 2, 2019
7:00pm

**Location: Bob & Darleene Barrett
190 Bonita Court
Mentone 92359**

Please RSVP to: (909) 794-4929

Send Newsletter Items To:
Laurie Henkel - Newsletter Editor
ahasocal@yahoo.com

*****Club Website*****
www.AHASC.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

Rancho California Spring Show concurrent B

March 28-31, 2019
Los Angeles Equestrian Center
Burbank

Board Meeting

April 2, 2019
At the home of Bob & Darleene Barrett
Mentone

Green Acres Ranch Spring AVS

April 7, 2019
Green Acres Ranch
Temecula

San Diego AHA Value Show

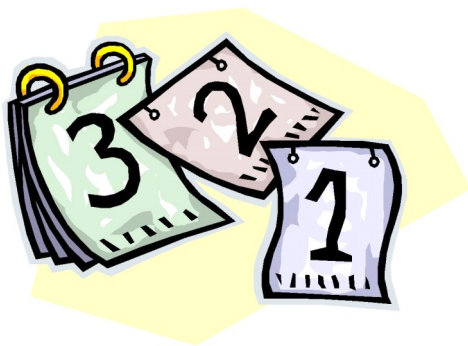
May 5, 2019
Deer Springs Equestrian Facility
San Marcos

General/Board Meeting

May 7, 2019
At the home of Debbie Price
Alta Loma

Region I Pre & Championship Show

May 15-19, 2019
Del Mar Fairgrounds
Del Mar



President's Message



Hello,

Are we finally getting a positive change in the weather? The sunshine is already doing a great job of drying out pastures and arenas... let's hope it keeps up.

Attention: College age and college bound members, a month has passed since you should have started thinking about getting your scholarship information together. The deadline is May 1, 2019. On the website, you can find information on several scholarships available throughout the Arabian horse industry, including our AHASC scholarship, the regional scholarship, and the AHA scholarship. Please pay special attention to the requirements of these Applications. Make sure you are being thorough when filling out every part of the application and with the submission of the proper documents.

Again, we would like to invite you to attend our meetings. They are held on the first Tuesday of the month and are posted on the website and in the newsletter. Please remember to RSVP so the host can plan for the food.

Thank you and have a good month,
AHASC

Vaccinating Your Horse

The reason we vaccinate our horses is simple: We want to minimize their risk of contracting a life-threatening and/or infectious disease. Vaccination, however, is not an exact science and should be tailored to each horse's individual situation. Use this American Association of Equine Practitioners' [Vaccination Guidelines](#)-based "cheat sheet" and work with your veterinarian to devise an immunization program that's right for your horse.



CORE VACCINES

Veterinarians recommend nearly all horses receive the core equine vaccines: tetanus, Eastern and Western equine encephalomyelitis (EEE/WEE), West Nile virus (WNV), and rabies.

	What Horses Need It?	How Many Times a Year?	Special Considerations
Tetanus	All horses	Once annually, after an initial two-dose series at a four- to six-week interval.	Revaccinate horses that sustain a wound or undergo surgery six or more months after their previous tetanus booster at the time of injury or surgery.
EEE/WEE	All horses	At least once annually, after an initial two-dose series at a four- to six-week interval.	Vaccinate high-risk horses in areas with year-round vectors (e.g., mosquitoes) twice yearly.
WNV	All horses	At least once annually, after an initial two-dose series at a four- to six-week interval.	Vaccinate high-risk horses in areas with year-round vectors (e.g., mosquitoes) twice yearly.
Rabies	All horses	Once annually.	

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RISK-BASED VACCINES

Veterinarians recommend the following risk-based vaccines depending on the horse's region, population, and disease risk.

	What Horses Need It?	How Many Times a Year?	Special Considerations
Anthrax	Those pastured in areas where alkaline soil conditions favor the disease-causing organism.	Once annually, after an initial two-dose series at a two- to three-week interval.	Veterinarians do not recommend vaccinating pregnant mares.
Botulism	Horses, particularly pregnant mares, in Kentucky and the mid-Atlantic seaboard states; horses consuming large round hay bales, haylage, or silage; and foals born in endemic areas.	Once annually, after an initial three-dose series at four-week intervals.	
Equine Herpesvirus-1&4	Horses on breeding farms or in contact with pregnant mares, horses younger than 5, and performance horses or those commingling with other equine populations.	Every six months, after an initial three-dose series at four- to six-week intervals.	Veterinarians recommend vaccinating pregnant mares during Months 5, 7, and 9 of gestation.
Equine Viral Arteritis	All stallions and breeding stock.	Annually.	Isolate vaccinated horses for three weeks to avoid virus shedding.
Equine Influenza	Horses younger than 5 and those in frequent contact with large numbers of horses.	Every six to 12 months, depending on the horse's age and risk factors.	Pregnant mares and foals require different vaccination schedules, so work with your veterinarian to vaccinate these classes.
Leptospirosis	Horses over 6 months of age.	Annually, after an initial two-dose series at three- to four-week intervals.	Safe for pregnant mares in their second trimester.
Potomac Horse Fever	Horses on farms or in geographic areas where PHF has been confirmed.	Every six to 12 months, depending on risk factors, after an initial two-dose series at three- to four-week intervals.	Time vaccination to precede the anticipated peak challenge period of summer and fall.
Rotaviral Diarrhea	Pregnant mares.	A three-dose series at Months 8, 9, and 10 of gestation.	
Snakebite	Horses living in or travelling to regions where rattlesnakes are prevalent.	Every six months, after an initial three-dose series at one-month intervals.	Have your veterinarian contact the vaccine manufacturer regarding use in pregnant mares and foals younger than 6 months.
Strangles	Horses on premises where strangles is endemic.	Every six to 12 months, depending on risk factors, after an initial two-dose series at three-week intervals.	

While vaccination helps reduce your horse's disease risk, it does not prevent disease in all circumstances and without accompanying management practices. Work with your veterinarian to customize a vaccination protocol for your horse. 🐾

AHASC Newsletter Editor

Laurie Henkel
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Montclair, CA 91763



Good Luck
to all of our friends at
Region 1
Championships !!!

WE'RE ON THE WEB @
WWW.AHASC.ORG



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