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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 10-12

Bernie Traurig Riding Clinic

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November 11

**Annual Tack & Yard Sale
& Holiday Boutique**

Rolling Hills General Store - 9AM

November 15

**PVP Land Conservancy
Quarterly Meeting**

RPV City Hall - 6PM

November 16

PVPHA General Meeting

Empty Saddle Club - 7PM

November 27

Equestrian Committee Meeting

RHE City Council Chambers - 7PM

December 2

19th Annual Parade of Lights

Promenade on the Peninsula - 6PM

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To add an event, send the information to
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Callie Castanon shows off her gymkhana ribbon at the 2017 Cowboy Days.

NEXT PVPHA GENERAL MEETING: NOVEMBER 16

Hoofin' It: All About Hooves

by **Lisa Correa**
VP EDUCATION

The rainy season is coming and it's time to think about our horse's hooves. Is your horse getting the right foot care? Are hoof supplements a good idea? Have you wondered what causes abscesses or laminitis? What is founder? How do you treat these problems? Aaron Reis will answer all those questions and more at the November General Meeting on Thursday the 16th at 7pm. He is a farrier, equine foot specialist, and graduate of the Pacific Coast Horseshoeing School.

As an added bonus, Karen Cutler will be speaking to us about chickens! Most barns either have chickens or have space for chickens. Come learn about owning chickens, the care of hens and roosters, and how chickens can be great companion animals while providing fresh eggs! 🐔

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NEWS BRIEFS

October General Meeting

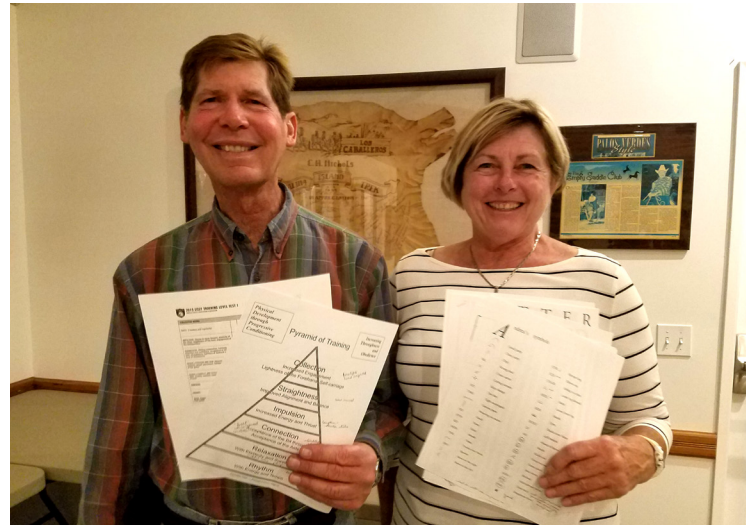
Thank you for all who attended our October General Meeting! To start the session off, Dr. Sobeck shared two recent local cases of *Streptococcus equi* ssp. *equi* or "Strangles" and *Streptococcus equi* ssp. *zooepidemicus* in horses. Be on the lookout for nasal discharge, pus oozing from abscesses (both infectious), swollen face and/or neck glands/guttural pouch, and fever above 101 degrees.

We then jumped (pun intended) into the main topic of the meeting. Judges Andrea Meek (Hunter/Jumper) and Ken Anderson (Dressage) talked about how they both unintentionally got started as judges and provided handouts of judges' scorecards with articles and detailed diagrams. Both disciplines have scorecards reflecting constantly changing rules (see USEF and USDF), so it's the judges' and trainers' jobs to keep up with current rules that apply to each competition year for achieving best scores and ribbon/award placement. The judges

NEWS BRIEFS (CONTINUED)

reviewed each category and provided us with an overview of each sport, what they look for, and why points would be deducted. Remember judges aren't eagerly looking for you to mess up or for your horse to spook, so keep doing your best for the rest of the ride and you may yet win your class!

Lastly, Ken offered the age old wisdom that you are riding to compete against yourself and when you do win, be humble. Visit pvpha.org/education/judging for more notes from the meeting with pictures and links.



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Judges Ken Anderson and Andrea Meek with their scorecards and helpful handouts.

Attend PVPLC Quarterly Meetings

Members of the public are invited to attend quarterly public forums related to the PVP Land Conservancy.


According to RPV Open Space Manager, Katie Lozano, information about preserve projects and activities is shared with attendees during these meetings. Staff also solicit public input and feedback on preserve projects and activities during these forums. The next meeting is scheduled for November 15.

Visit trails.rpvca.gov for additional info.

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ESC's 26th Annual Cowboy Days

by **Tracy Fitzpatrick**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What started out in 1991 as a friendly, “members-only” competition has grown to become the premier fall event for western riders on the hill – and beyond. The Empty Saddle Club’s 26th Annual Cowboy Days drew competitors from Santa Ynez to San Clemente with some even from as far as Texas!

The three-day event kicked off with Cutting on Friday, September 29. Club members Bob Luty, Kris Kazarian, and Jenna Fitzpatrick started the weekend with high marks and set the pace early on for the coveted All-Around Award. On the trails, friends got together for the Mike Krotz Memorial Trail Ride, organized by Club member Steve Deming, and sponsored by the Empty Saddle Club’s Thursday Morning Men’s Ride.

Saturday was jam-packed from sunrise to sunset. Team Roping opened the day with over 30 competitors heading and heeling in a tough competition. By mid-morning, Joe Bell’s complex Trail Course was testing riders of all ages. Piper Edwards (age eight) took 1st for Youth; Erin Wolf (age 13) clinched it for the Junior Division; and Joe Bell chalked-up 10 points that put him in the running for the All-Around. Spectators had plenty to enjoy with performances by the Happy Hoofers and Palos Verdes Junior Drill Team, eclectic vendor booths, dog agility, and burgers hot off the grill.

Gymkhana was a strong finish to the day’s competitions with 52 riders of all ages. Olivia Welch, Jenna Arafat, and Siena Cardenas took 1st- 3rd, respectively, in the Youth Division; Gracen Pomroy, Mia Dellovade, and Mady Chavez took 1st- 3rd, respectively, in the Junior Division; and Scarlet Walters, Jenna Fitzpatrick, and Joe Bell took 1st-3rd, respectively, for the Adults. All-Around Youth and Junior Award winners, Kayla Hendrickson and Jenna Arafat, took home beautiful buckles to commemorate the weekend.

Saturday ended with a delicious sunset BBQ and live music by the Electric Tumbleweeds. Competitors and spectators with full bellies and light hearts browsed the silent auction and were later treated to a live auction of special items from Mike Krotz’s personal collection. Friends and family proved laughter is the best medicine.

Sunday ushered in the first day of October and brought 42 riders, ages seven and up, for Ranch Sorting. Oliver Nguyen and Piper Edwards took 1st place for the Novice Division. Open

Division teammates John Jones and Zee King took 1st, Kathy Mitchell and “Gillie” took 2nd, and Sandy Sivert and Keely Heyman took 3rd. The weekend of fierce and fun competition ended with the presentation of the All-Around Award and saddle to Kreece Harris from Boyd, Texas.

The Empty Saddle Club would like to thank all of the sponsors, volunteers, and community members who helped make the weekend a memorable one. We are already looking forward to next year! U



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Event Chair, Kevin Moen and Youth All-around winner, Jenna Arafat.



PV Jr. Drill Team's 10th Anniv.

by **Eden Fizulich**
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The Palos Verdes Junior Drill Team celebrated its 10th anniversary this September with performances at the Rolling Hills Estates City Celebration and Empty Saddle Club's Cowboy Days. Youth riders aged seven to 17 performed on horses each adorned in trademark bells, beads, and royal blue sparkling serapes.

Kelly Yates formed the Junior Drill Team in 2008 while riding with the Happy Hoofers adult drill team. Kelly remembers the day the group started:

Taylor Goldin, a young rider at that time, asked me after one of the Happy Hoofers shows if she could join our team. I told her I would set up a youth team if she could get me six kids, and by the time I got back to my barn that day the team was formed!

From day one, Kelly's goal was to provide an affordable way for kids to have access to horses and, in turn, bring more horses and ponies back to the barns and trails of the area. With sponsorship from the PVPHA, the team has always been free to join, and many of the horses are leased from local private owners at very reasonable prices—a win-win for all. This year all the team's horses live on the peninsula and several are even top prize-winning MPH gymkhana racers. Reflecting on her youth with horses, Kelly recognizes its effect on her:

I was lucky in that my parents, though not wealthy, always found a way for me to have access to horses. That had a huge impact on me and I want future

generations to have that same connection. For the price of a movie ticket and some popcorn, parents can lease a wonderful horse – what better way for a kid to spend the day?

Taylor, who is now in college, recalls fondly the strong sense of support and team spirit Kelly instilled in the group:

In horseback riding the team is usually the rider and horse, but with us it became a team sport. We all helped each other work through problems and hiccups and that made us very close.

The team performs annually at the Dapplegray Lane Fourth of July party, RHE City Celebration, Cowboy Days, and the San Pedro Holiday Parade. Riders prepare all summer for these events at their weekly practices where they refine spacing, share tips on moving their horses through the routines, and memorize their placements. It's not all hard work though! Horse and rider duos get to run through the sprinklers and enjoy apples in the shade during breaks and there is always plenty of time for friendship. At the end of each practice the group rides over to Kelly's Corner for lunch, an important group tradition.

In the off-season, the team continues building camaraderie and horsemanship skills by taking weekend trail rides and attending clinics put on by local experts on topics including dressage, trail riding, and ground work. Equine veterinarian Dr. Ruth Sobeck volunteers her time annually teaching the team baseline information about temperature, heart rate, blemishes, diet, and how to keep a detailed medical record. She also explains the



PV Jr. Drill Team performing at the Empty Saddle Club's Cowboy Days on September 30.

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importance of emergency supply kits as well as how to use them. Her further objective, as Dr. Sobek explains, is “to teach the kids how to present their horses to me to examine. How to train them to stand still, not to be rude or dangerous, and how to jog and lunge them for observation.”

Current leader of the Junior Drill Team, Chris Wolf, takes great pride in the mentoring process that takes place among the riders every year:

The older riders naturally take the newer members under their wing and help them develop the skills they need not only for the performances but for trail riding as well. It is really special to see the group's shared passion for horses melt away the age differences between the riders.

This dynamic is reflected in Chris' own family, as she rides the trails and competes in shows with her mother Kathy and daughter Erin—three generations together on their horses.

On why Chris decided to take over the team in 2015, “Kelly gave so much for all the years she led the team. I felt it was my turn to give back.” With much encouragement from Kelly, Erin first joined the team at age six—with only four months of riding experience—and is now the longest acting Jr. Drill Team member at 13-years-old. Erin shares what the team means to her:

My favorite thing about the Junior Drill Team

is the friendship between the riders. I remember when I joined the team I looked up to the older team members so much and wanted to be just like them. Now that I am one of the older girls I really love helping the younger riders along.

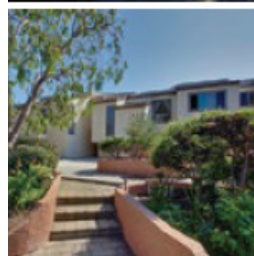
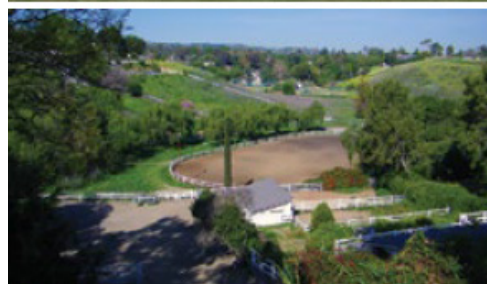
Claire Litchfield, a senior at Peninsula High School and the oldest member of the team today, remarks that “Drill Team is the most rewarding thing anyone can ever participate in. Everyone involved is completely dedicated to helping the team reach our greatest potential.”

Chris gets emotional when all the practices come together and the riders enter the big arenas for their performances and is especially excited for the upcoming San Pedro Holiday Parade:

I fight back tears watching them and am living vicariously through them. They are so proud of themselves when they pull it off and that makes me so proud of them. I love taking the horses to the parade! The reaction of the crowd is amazing. People from outside our community aren't used to seeing horses parading down the street and they get so excited, even yelling out our rider and horse names they see on our serapes. It really gets everyone into the holiday spirit.

For more information on the Palos Verdes Junior Drill Team please visit their Facebook page and contact Chris Wolf at jceewolf@hotmail.com. U

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PVP Water Reliability Project

by **Angie Gilbride**

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California Water Service is undertaking a project to improve drinking water reliability on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Beginning in 2018, a portion of the construction will take place along the Palomino Ranchos and Botanic Garden Bridle Trails in Rolling Hills Estates. During construction, those sections will be temporarily closed to the public. Cal Water understands that this project will impact residents, equestrians, and trail users. They are working the PVP Horsemen's Association, local equestrians, and others to minimize impacts. Cal Water's priority is to ensure that all horses are safe during construction and will work with each horse owner in the affected areas to develop efficient boarding plans that work for them.

For more information and to sign up for project updates please visit www.pvpwaterproject.com or facebook.com/pvpwaterproject. Should you have equestrian questions about the the project that are not addressed in the following information or websites, please contact Nancy Wildman, Equestrian Liaison for Cal Water by phone or text at (310) 729-3266 or via email at wildman312@cox.net. U



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- Please check www.pvpwaterproject.com for the most up-to-date construction schedule.



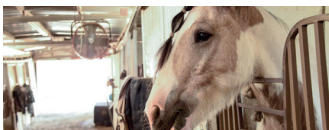
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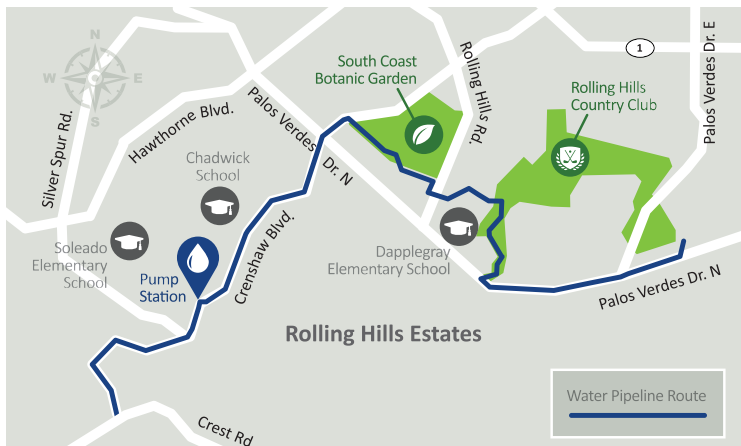


PALOS VERDES PENINSULA Water Reliability Project

OVERVIEW

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Starting in 2018, California Water Service (Cal Water) will begin an important project to improve drinking water service to the residents and businesses on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Most importantly, the project will add a second drinking water pipeline and new pump station, and replace a portion of the existing pipeline located close to homes. This is a much-needed upgrade to the PV Peninsula's infrastructure that preserves the quality of life for local communities by improving water service reliability for everyday and emergency water needs.



PROJECT ROUTE

Approximately **7 miles of new pipeline** will be installed. The route was carefully evaluated with the City of Rolling Hills Estates, and the final alignment was selected to minimize traffic and environmental impacts. **The selected route has the lowest overall impact to the community.**

Project Needed to Replace Aging Infrastructure

Most of the PV Peninsula is served by one drinking water pipeline that is **nearly 60 years old**, and a series of pumps that circulates water to the area's hilly terrain. This project will help guard against the significant risks of prolonged water service outages caused by an aging infrastructure — ensuring the Peninsula is **better prepared for the future**.

Project Will Improve Water Supply Reliability

The project will bring two major benefits to the Peninsula community. The first benefit is **reliability**. The new pipeline will make significant outages less likely, and the new location will be easier to access for future repairs. The second benefit is **safety**. The project will improve fire protection capabilities and reduce risks in the event of an emergency.

Project Will Happen in Stages to Minimize Community Impact

Construction will begin in **early 2018** and is expected to be completed by the **end of 2019**. The majority of the new drinking water pipeline will be routed through the City of **Rolling Hills Estates**. Cal Water has proudly provided the Peninsula with excellent service for nearly 50 years, and we are managing the project with a sense of **responsibility** and **transparency** with our neighbors and community stakeholders. Cal Water is taking an approach that will **maintain the beauty** of the Peninsula and **minimize overall impact**. We're working closely with the City of Rolling Hills Estates, other jurisdictions, and stakeholders to reduce traffic, environmental, and construction impacts.

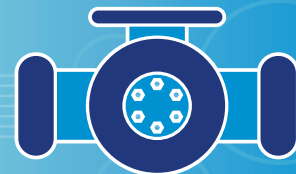
Cal Water is Committed to Keeping the Community Informed

We are committed to **communicating closely** with residents, schools, HOAs, equestrian organizations, and other community groups to keep them informed of what we are doing, when we're doing it, and why. Check out www.pvpwaterproject.com for more information.

Project Facts

The new drinking water pipeline will serve

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SPOTLIGHT: The Hannink Girls Mother/Daughter Trainer Team

by **Eden Fizulich**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jen and Laura Hannink, a mother/daughter Hunter-Jumper trainer team at Portuguese Bend Riding Club (PBRC), are bringing great knowledge and expertise to Palos Verdes Peninsula. As PBRC owner Lisa Wolf explains, "Having Jen and Laura here has been fabulous since day one. Jen came highly recommended by experts across the horse world. She is an amazing horsewoman as is Laura. Both women are passionate about what they do and are incredibly dedicated hard workers." Barn Manager Laura Feldman adds, "Students at PBRC appreciate their patience, sensitivity to horse's needs, honesty, and ability to work through equine relationships."



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Laura Hannink and her students at the 2017 PEC Awards Banquet.

JEN HANNINK: Jen's grandmother was a northern California rodeo bull rider and her grandfather was a Hollywood cowboy films stunt rider and actor. Jen's mother and father owned a cattle ranch in the coastal

range south of San Francisco where she spent her youth working cattle on stock Quarter Horses her parents raised. In her early English professional career, Jen trained under Larry Mayfield (California Professional Horseman's Association Hall of Fame Inductee) competing at 1.30m to 1.45m on her parents' working horses. In the 1980's she started Hannink Equine Center in Modesto to breed and train show hunters and jumpers. The center sits on five acres with an 18 stall barn, two arenas, five paddocks, and two fields, and includes a feed and tack store run by Jen's husband Russell. Jen continues to show her own Jumper Hareina and Hunters Lancetto and Falcon on the A circuit both in the US and in Canada.

In 2012 Jen joined PBRC as show Hunter/Jumper trainer. She describes that her goal is "to develop a very quality training program at PBRC to help riders and horses be the best they can be – whether with beginners or with students experiencing problems in the use of their aides." She is working to build the facility back to an A circuit quality show barn and shares, "We are on our way! The training program has been developed to suit most riders and they want to go on." As for the location of PBRC, Jen remarks, "I love the relaxed and calm environment here, which the horses like too. This area is very unique for Los Angeles. We are in a quiet, gated community in the countryside with easy access to the freeway to take you any direction." Turning to her own philosophy, Jen says, "My parents had a very deep work ethic. They always taught me to strive to do better. They passed those values along to me and I am passing them along to Laura."

LAURA HANNINK: Laura started riding as soon as she could walk and grew up training green, project, and difficult horses as part of the family business, Hannink Equine Center. As her own English riding developed under mom Jen's guidance, Laura started training clients and developing show horses. She started competing in the national standard Grand Prix at age 15 and went on to earn top placings in Grand Prixs, jumper classics, and derbies on a horse she trained from a rogue. While in college, Laura interned at Stal Hendrix's internationally-renowned training and jumping facility in Holland. She worked hard in and out of the ring, earning a B.S. in Business Administration, a B.S. in Equine Studies, and an MBA in Financial Management. While in graduate school Laura took a position at David Hopper's New York facility as Head Rider and Barn Manager, spending over three years managing the training and sales of young Hunter/Jumper equine athletes imported from Europe. She continues to show her horses on the A circuit

shows in Paso Robles, Thermal, and San Juan Capistrano as part of their development for sale with the ultimate aim of getting back into the Grand Prix and Hunter Derby rings.

In 2015 Laura joined her mother as a Hunter/Jumper trainer at PBRC. Her focus is “both building solid foundations with a strong connection between horse and rider, and helping develop the fitness of the horse for the job we ask it to do.” Laura lets her students experience all levels of equestrian competition, taking them to both A and B level shows as well as county and local shows. Like her mom Jen, Laura is happy to be at PBRC and shares “We love it here! It is a beautiful facility with good footing, nice jumps, in a quiet and historic location.”

Both Jen and Laura had a very busy summer with their students and are excited to see a resurgence of riding at PBRC and in the community overall. U

For information on PBRC visit www.pbrcride.com or schedule lessons by calling Barn Manager Laura Feldman at (310) 377-3507.



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Laura (top) and her horse Tjamiro after their win in the 2005 Pickwick Jr/Am Medal Finals. Laura and Jen (front left) developed him from a three-year-old (then five).

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