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OH, THE PLACES WE GO

By Beth Martinec

Several years ago, after attending the Carl Hester clinic in Del Mar, my girlfriends and I ventured down into Mexico to visit our girlfriend who has a storybook house on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. We've been dying to go back ever since and this year everyone's schedules worked out so that we could. Our first trip was just a quick two days, but this year we were staying longer - a whole six days!

The food was great; the drinks, even better! We had lobster and margaritas, tacos and tequila and a little bit of wine in between. So much fun, but the thing we were most looking forward to was a visit to the horse rescue where our friend sponsors a horse, and a trail ride through the coastal hills.

We made the drive up the first day to visit the horses and schedule our ride for a few days later. The rescue was lovely. There is a great group of people sponsoring and caring for the horses and making improvements to the facility. As we wandered around visiting the horses and learning their stories, we found ourselves talking about other horse trips we had gone on, and places we would love to go.

The day of the ride was a perfect, breezy 84 degrees. My horse, Levi, was also perfect. Unlike my horse who likes to look around instead of watching where he puts his feet and takes joy in bucking when we come up out of a wash, Levi was sure-footed and chill.

As I was riding along, I thought about how the places we go are always just a little bit better when they include a trail ride. No matter how long we've been riding, how many horses we own, or what level we are riding, as equestrians, life is just better on the back of a horse. And, yes that's us in the title bar, and yes, that's the view from my friend's deck:)



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Bill Richey, the founder, and CEO of National Mounted Police Services, Inc. is a POST-certified mounted police instructor. He was instrumental in creating the mounted units for the city of Duluth, also in Forsyth and Gilmer Counties (Georgia) and training their officers and horses. He worked with Atlanta Police Mounted Unit in preparation for the 1996 Olympics and was also involved in reorganizing the unit. He was the chief instructor for Mobile Mounted Police Mardi Gras School. Mr. Richey has participated in and won or placed in every national mounted police competition he has entered. He has over 30 years of experience as a mounted police officer or mounted police trainer and almost as many as a civilian trainer/instructor. He has spent countless hours training officers and civilians from all over North America, the Middle East, and South America, as well as their mounts, to perform safely and professionally, from the trail to the movies, to the show ring, and to Mardi Gras.

Saturday will start with a lecture. Riders will ride both days in the clinic. The riding portion is completed with the whole group in a drill format to facilitate group success through the obstacles for both horse and rider. Sunday has a short lecture that recaps the prior day's learning & preparation for Sunday's obstacles. Two-Day Clinic Pricing (lunch included):

Riders: \$375 TDC Members (All riders required to be TDC members for insurance purposes)

Auditors: \$50 TDC Members, \$75 Non-Members

To register as an auditor for the clinic please visit:

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1. All riders must be TDC members (renew or become a member at <https://www.tucsondressageclub.org/membership.asp>)

2. Complete a rider application form at <https://forms.gle/Xf9FqGemom1uChU96>

3. Complete payment at <https://www.tucsondressageclub.org/ClinicForm.asp?ClinicID=16>

TDC is following USEF COVID-19 guidelines for the event. If the event is cancelled due to COVID-19, registration fees will be fully refunded. We will be limiting the size of the event to 50 people including riders, auditors and organizers.



ADA Members Only Schooling Day

Sunday, September 13, 2020—WestWorld Rings 5 & 5A

WestWorld requires a current negative Coggins test to enter show grounds..

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Lungeing is only to be done in the designated corner of the warm-up ring.

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\$30.00 for schooling - insurance requires that every horse/rider on the grounds signs a waiver & wears a number.

Tests Offered: Intro, Training - Grand Prix, Four, Five & Six Year Old tests, Junior and Young Rider tests, Freestyles.

Riding Attire: Casual! Boots or half chaps with a heeled shoe. Breeches and a shirt with sleeves, a collar is not required.

Rules: All USEF/USDF rules apply, except for the casual rider attire.

An ASTM-SEI certified helmet must be worn at all times while mounted.

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Note: ENTRY FORM WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS SIGNED AND DATED.

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Wolff's Law

by Dr. Michael Riegger

Violate Wolff's Law at your horse's risk!

The catastrophic horse injuries in the American Race Horse industry is an embarrassment and tragedy. Know this: Using Pareto's Rule, 80% of all horse injuries are due to conformational issues and associated with iatrogenic contributions from troublesome training tactics. Violate Wolff's Law at your horse's injury risk. The risk is injury.

The Essential Central Theme of Wolff's Law is that the heart, tendons, ligaments, arteries, energy enzyme systems, bones and joints remodel to handle the physiologic pressures of steady and consistent training. The tissues in the body of humans and horses all develop power and strength because Wolff's Law says the affected tissues REMODEL according to the gradual physiologic stress applied. Move along too fast, and "pop" go the tissues.

Starting as baby my endurance horse took 6 years to achieve 11 mph on a 50 mile course & without injury.

Using dressage training techniques my Khemosabi++++ western pleasure, Khemotherapy, horse took a year to develop the power to hold me in a true three beat canter.

We know that horses' catastrophic injuries can lead to death and unexpected termination of a career in many of the various disciplines. Including dressage. Most of the athletic injuries we see in the veterinarian evaluation are the results of violations of Wolff's Law. Many of the equine injuries come with confinement to 12 x 12 stalls because of the subsequent atrophy of musculoskeletal and associated tissues by standing 23 hours per day. Then with minimal warmup up we see zip zip zip and POP goes the tissues.

These issues also involve human injuries too. We can think of human running stress fractures, race horse stress injuries and greyhound track breakdowns.

We will confine ourselves to the horse world. Horses get stress fractures, torn ligaments, splints, and damaged joints because we ask a horse to do too much too soon and before the tissues have time to mature and strengthen under the tutelage of slow progressive training. At a dressage seminar clinic Ms Hilda Gurney talked about Dressage horses breaking down because they are pushed too soon and too fast and these actions lead to injuries.

Speaking about horse athletic injuries we can apply Pareto's Rule, aka the 80-20 Rule. We can surmise that 80% of all horse athletic injuries come from two concepts: anatomy imperfections and failure to adhere to Wolff's Law in training our treasured horse athletes. In short the athlete is endowed with emotional and physical skills that can be developed. It is a known that speed in race horses is associated with genetics. The injuries are associated with anatomy imperfections and

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pedantic training. Race horses “run through” their genetic skeleton and traumatize tissues. Horses must have their natural talents nurtured and developed to prevent iatrogenic training injuries.

The concept of Wolff’s Law is that when gentle repetitive physiologic stresses are applied to the bones and tissues they get stronger and are more resistant to injury. Most all individual horses have some minor anatomical aberrations that may not hold up to their gifted athletic body’s challenges. We can use Wolff’s Law to help develop training programs that enable the aforementioned tissues to adjust, strengthen and become stronger.

A most obvious issue is the splint bones. The bench knee situation places abnormal stresses on the splint bones and this can cause splints to POP. The interosserous ligaments between the split bone and the cannon bones are strained. Given time and a slow marinating of these tissues with gradual loading and work, the splint tissues will not be strained and thus become stronger.

Prevention of Injuries:

Anatomy. Get a good assessment of the horse’s athletic potential. Look at an individual’s genotype and phenotype. Then and while and looking carefully at the anatomy, the diet, and husbandry an assessment can be made as to the physical challenges that the horse faces AND adjust the training program to the horse’s reality.

Age. Avoid pushing youngsters to excel. Nurture the creature and remember that the ole concept of many sweaty blankets are needed to develop and strengthen the vulnerable tissues.

Discipline Challenges. Each discipline places unique challenges to the horse’s athletic potential. It takes years to get to the full potential on an endurance horse, dressage horse too. Slow down, avoid the glamour of the futurity system, and the too young “young” horse competitions.

Many Dressage trainers consider 12 year to be an optimal time to get the FEI levels. To me in a private conversation Ms Hilda Gurney expressed concern that the Young Horse’s Events are too much too soon.

Trainer Pressure. Ease up on the trainer time line. Real training takes time. Oh yes we can keep a western pleasure horse in frame but will it be strong enough to perform a solid 3 beat canter. Can a 4 year old barrel horse perform at the national level and avoid stress fractures of the phalanges. Is it fair to ask a 5 year old to be ready to do Grand Prix at 6...No. No. and No.

Money Pressure. Ah the money. The Reverend Falk tells us that all the evils come down to the THE GGGs. Gold, Glory, Girls. Pressure to get horses ready for the big bucks as youngsters is really cruel. During my internship time in NewMarket, England, Europe, the big races were open to all ages and the 3 year olds could not compete with the older more mature and stronger horses.

Avoid Gimmicks and Myths. For each solid medical, training, and sound practice will be 4 Myths permeating the horse culture. Be careful to what YOU believe are the “evidenced-based” FACTs.

Outlaw Cruel Diet and Husbandry. Feed the best foods possible and avoid Hypo-nutrition to slow down a horse’s mind. Let the horse be what it is, a lively, attentive, and social range animal. Get

them out of the stall with its peers.

More injuries and illnesses take place by being overly protective of the horse by housing them in the 12 x 12 cages.

Please please please avoid routine drugging to make a horse "rideable".

Adjust the Program. These wonderful creatures are individuals with personalities, strengths, weaknesses in mind, body and spirit so adjust the program to match each individual horse.

As I understand Ms Laura Graves tells us that Verdades took twice as long to develop into the star that he is and she nearly gave up. She adjusted, nurtured and look at this pair now.


A CHALLENGE TO YOU. Every horse has a "hole," a problem. Ask your self and have others help you identify that hole, a limiting conformation, emotion or other physical limitation. THEN set up a plan to provide the time and energy to put Wolff's Law to work for you to mitigate that injury issue.

Dr Michael H Riegger, is now a iconic educator, behaviorist, trainer and farrier. For 6 decades a multi-disciplined competitor, horseman, judge and veterinarian. He has also worked undercover to identify psychological and physical abuse addressing these aforementioned issues.

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August 2020 Region 5 Message

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I hope everyone is staying safe this summer and enjoying time with their family and horses. Time is passing by a bit slower this summer with COVID and in my opinion, the year really can't end soon enough so we can perhaps return to a bit of normalcy in the near future.

Many things are still up in the air right now with year-end activities. We hope to be having our Region Championships in September. We are diligently working to get you information for the upcoming USDF Region Championships, and we promise once there are any new developments we will notify you immediately. The prize list is posted online at www.usdf.org. We have pushed the opening date back a little to make sure everything is good with all of the entities involved.

Congratulations to the members of our Region who may also qualify for the USEF Pony, Childrens, Dressage Seat Equitation, Young Horse, Small Tour, Large Tour and Developing Horse Championships! We wish you well at Lamplight and we'll be cheering for you!

A reminder of several important DEADLINES that are coming up:

- USDF National and Regional GMO volunteer nominations, as well as GMO award nominations, are due to the USDF office by August 31.
- GMOs nominations are open for Newsletter Awards, Website Awards, and Photography Awards. Don't forget that all nominations are due to the USDF office by August 31. See the nomination forms for detailed information.
- Regional GMO Volunteer of the Year nominations can be submitted by any participating member, group member or the Region Director. We did not have a volunteer of the year last year, so please please consider submitting someone from your area.
- Volunteer of the Year and Youth Volunteer of the Year nominations can also be submitted by any participating member, group member or the Regional Director.
- One deserving group member will receive the Ruth Arvanette Memorial Fund Grant to attend the 2019 Adequan/USDF Annual Convention in Savannah, Georgia. The grant includes full convention registration and partial reimbursement for travel expenses. Applications due by August 31
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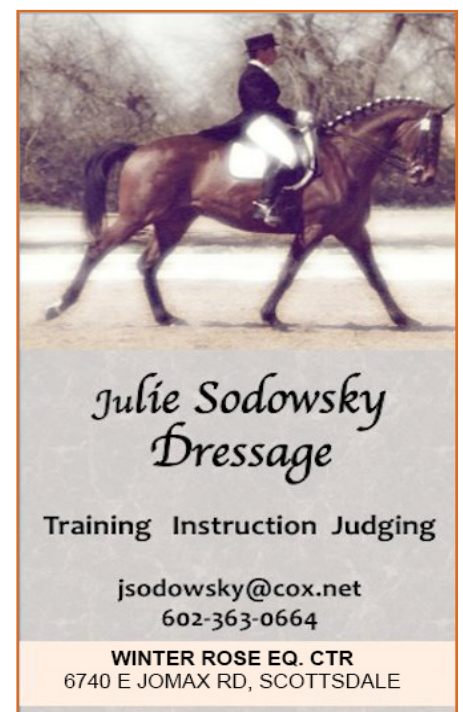
1. Secure nominations for regional Participating Member (PM) delegates and the USDF Executive Board.
2. Ensure that all GMO members are represented on the Board of Governors by GMO delegates.
3. Educate the membership about the candidates and oversee the election process.
4. Procure nominations for the following USDF Executive Board positions by June 1: Administrative Council At-Large Director (ALD), Technical Council ALD, and Activities Council ALD.
5. Procure nominations for PM delegates in all nine regions by April 15.
6. Obtain GMO delegate and proxy appointments when designated by each GMO.
7. Educate the membership about candidates and oversee the election process.
8. Notify GMOs who failed to respond to delegate and proxy-holder requests that they lost their votes at the Board of Governors meeting.

The person who would serve for Region 5 would help obtain Region 5 PM delegates yearly - we help them by asking folks at each convention if they are interested in serving for the next year; they would also follow up with GMOs who don't send in their delegates or proxies. This is a few phone calls and emails in October and November. They also confirm Regional Director Candidates as well and help guide others who may be interested in running for USDF President, VP, secretary, treasurer. There are also a few conference calls throughout the year and we also ask that they attend the USDF Convention each year.

Please let me know if you know anyone who may be interested so we can follow up with them, or have them contact myself!

Till next month!
Heather Petersen


Region 5 Director



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USDF Recommended Reading List

USDF Training Manual (Classical Training of the Horse) – USDF

The Principles of Riding – German National Equestrian Federation

Advanced Techniques of Dressage – German National Equestrian Federation

USDF Pyramid of Training – USDF

The Gymnasium of the Horse – Gustav Steinbrecht

The New Basic Training of the Young Horse – Ingrid & Reiner Klimke

Cavalletti for Dressage and Jumping – Ingrid & Reiner Klimke

When Two Spines Align – Beth Baumert

Balance in Movement: The Seat of the Rider – Suzanne von Dietz

Thinking Riding – Books 1 & 2 – Molly Sivewright

The Complete Training of Horse and Rider – Alois Podhajsky

The Riding Teacher – Alois Podhajsky

An Anatomy of Riding – Drs. H. & V. Schusdziarra (Reprinted as Anatomy of Dressage with USDF as the co-publisher)

Rider & Horse Back to Back – Susanne von Dietze

Practical Dressage Manual – Bengt Ljungquist

Dressage with Kyra – Kyra Kyrklund

Dressage: A Guidebook for the Road to Success – Alfred Knopfhart

The Competitive Edge II – Dr. Max Gahwyler

Riding Logic – Wilhelm Müsseler

101 Dressage Exercises for Horse & Rider – Jec Aristotle Ballou

Equine Locomotion – Dr. Willem Back and Dr. Hilary Clayton



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Attention Region 5 Competitors:

With recognition that USDF Region 5 has been severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and now have less than fifteen total competition days to qualify for the 2020 Great American/USDF Regional Championships, the USDF Executive Board has approved alternative qualifying options for the 2020 Great American/USDF Region 5 Championships. In addition to normal qualifying procedures, horse/rider combinations may qualify for the 2020 Great American/USDF Region 5 Championships if they have obtained the following:

Earning two scores of at least the minimum qualifying percentage from either 2020 Great American/USDF qualifying classes, 2019 Great American/USDF qualifying classes, 2019 Great American/USDF Regional Championship classes, and/or 2019 US Dressage Finals classes. The qualifying fee did not need to be paid prior to riding in these classes.

Competitor must contact USDF in writing to request the previously earned score(s) be recorded as Great American/USDF qualifying and pay the qualifying fee(s) to USDF. Request and fee must be paid prior to the closing date of the regional championship competition.

Scores can be earned at one or more competitions and may be from the same judge or judge panel.

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centerline@azdressage.org



2020 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

13: ADA Regular Meeting 6:30PM, Location: TBD. Contact president@azdressage.org for details.

18: January Shooling Show, Location: Bar A Ranch, 8510 E Dynamite Blvd. Judges: Sarah Lindsten 'L'

FEBRUARY

9: Fun in February, Location: Dale Creek Equestrian Village, Litchfield Park, AZ. Judge: TBD

10: ADA Regular Meeting 6:30PM, Location: TBD. Contact president@azdressage.org for details.

MARCH

1: CFF Dressage Schooling Day, Location: Carefree Farms, 36412 N 7th Ave. Contact Laura Borghesani laura.borghesani@gmail.com for details.

9: ADA Regular Meeting 6:30PM, Location: TBD. Contact president@azdressage.org for details.

14-15: Tuscon March Madness I/II, Location: Pima County Fairgrounds, Tucson, AZ.

21: ADA March Shooling Show, Location: Dale Creek Equestrian Village. Judges: Lynn McKinney 'L'

APRIL

11-12: ADA Spring Celebration, Location: WestWorld of Scottsdale, AZ. Judges: TBD

12: Dressage In The Desert, Location: WestWorld of Scottsdale, AZ. Judges: TBD

13: ADA Regular Meeting 6:30PM, Location: TBD. Contact president@azdressage.org for details.

MAY

9: NAC Show, Location American Ranch, Prescott. Contact Kirsten Kuzmanic KirstenK38@gmail.com 951-440-4615 for details: canceled

11: ADA Regular Meeting 6:00PM, Location TBD. Contact enews@azdressage.org for details.

JUNE

POSTPONED Road Runner I, Location: Pima County Fairgrounds, Tucson, Judges: TBD; Manager Rosemary Panuco, Appeals1@aol.com

7: NAC Working Equitation Clinic, Rimrock, Paulden. Contact Kirsten Kuzmanic KirstenK38@gmail.com 951-440-4615 for details.

8: ADA Regular Meeting 6:00PM, Location: TBD. Contact president@azdressage.org for details.

JULY

~~10-12: Road Runner Dressage Show II, Location: Pima County Fairgrounds, Tucson, Judges: TBD;~~

13: ADA Regular Meeting 6:00PM, Location TBD. Contact enews@azdressage.org for details.

AUGUST

4-9: Adequan/FEI North American Youth Championships (NAYC), Location: Flintfields Horse Park, Williamsburg, Michigan

10: ADA Regular Meeting 6:00PM, Location TBD. Contact enews@azdressage.org for details.

~~15-16: ADA Mountain Air & Dressage in the Pines, Location: Fort Tuthill County Park, Flagstaff, Judges: TBD~~

18-23: USEF Dressage Festival of Champions, Location: Lamplight Equestrian Center, Wayne, Illinois

22-23: ADA Summer Show, Location: WestWorld of Scottsdale, AZ. Judges: TBD

29: Roadrunner Summer Show, Location: Pima County Fairgrounds, Tucson

SEPTEMBER

13: Members Only Schooling Show, Location: WestWorld of Scottsdale, Judge: Lois Whittington, L

24-27: Region 5 USDF/GAIG Regional Championships, Location: Colorado Horse Park, Parker, Colorado

OCTOBER

3: NAC Show, Location: American Ranch, Prescott. Contact Kirsten Kuzmanic KirstenK38@gmail.com 951-440-4615 for details.

12: ADA Regular Meeting 6:00PM, Location TBD. Contact enews@azdressage.org for details.

NOVEMBER

9: ADA Regular Meeting 6:00PM, Location TBD. Contact enews@azdressage.org for details.



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