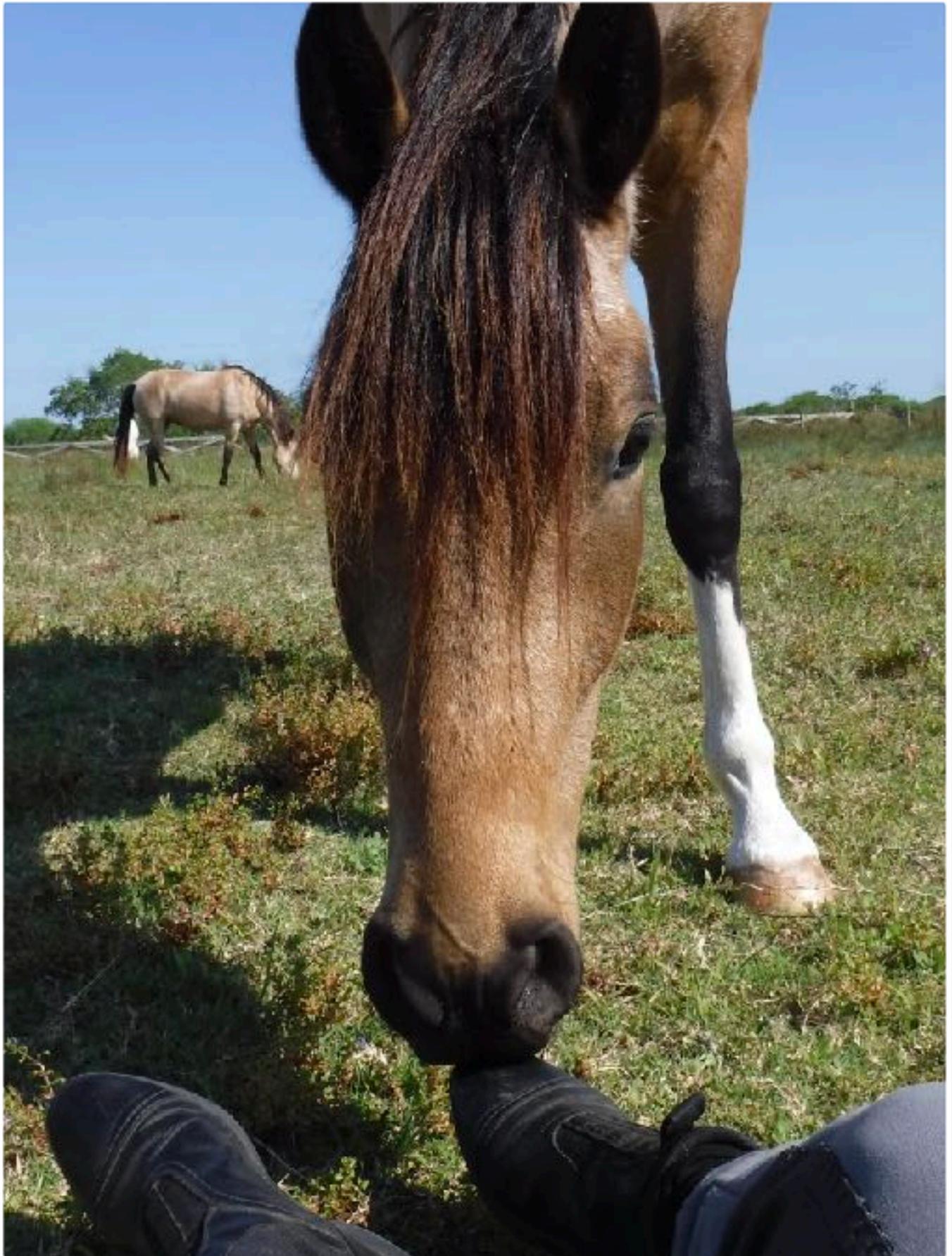


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The vision of USMMA is to provide leadership for establishing and promoting the Mangalarga Marchador horse breed in North America, encouraging the pursuit of excellence in bloodlines, and the welfare of its human and equine participants.

Our mission is to:

- *Inspire and encourage interest in the Mangalarga Marchador breed.*
- *Provide a registration body to insure the purity of the breed.*
- *Publish a breed standard consistent with the Brazilian standard of the ABCCMM.*
- *Encourage participation and cooperation among breeders, owners, trainers and other equine professionals in support of the Mangalarga Marchador and the USMMA goals.*
- *Affiliate and coordinate with other organizations and associations in support of the vision and mission of the USMMA.*

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Join us to promote the Marchador breed!

Join us to register your horse!

Join us to connect with other Marchador owners!

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USMMA NEWS

Letter from USMMA President Jeff Bosley



Greetings to all members!

In our 2017 membership welcome letter, I set out the USMMA goals for the year. To recap 2017, we did fail on one goal - to hold an annual nationwide USMMA event - when Equitana Open Air October 2017 canceled the event on short notice. We did achieve other goals and survived other losses, replacing 2 board members with Cathy Pierce and Lisa Estrada and naming a new USMMA registrar, Randy Conilogue. We gave out show subsidy awards (\$250 each) and sponsored two USMMA booths at large equine events. This publication, the USMMA Quarterly Journal, is back in print. We are in the process of holding the USMMA elections this quarter.

And I am proud to report that our membership is at an all-time high with 86 active members and our financial situation is solid with about \$10,000 in the bank.

Please consider running for the USMMA Board or volunteering. Details are included in this journal and on our website. It is our volunteers that keep the organization running - our Board and our Registrar.



One of my constant goals as President remains to encourage us to work together more as a team and to have fun with our Marchador horses. We all want to succeed - whether it be one owner, one horse, or a breeding barn. Getting press and making news is a good thing for the Marchador breed. Everyone benefits by the name recognition and exposure. One good way to be involved with this effort is to send us pictures of your Marchador horses to share with the world via our website, newsletter or in the press.

You are a member of a small, elite, passionate group that own, breed or just love Marchador horses. Our mission is to promote and protect the Mangalarga Marchador breed here in North



America. The USMMA is the official organization recognized by the Brazilian Association, the ABCCMM.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at paboz24@gmail.com

Sincerely,
Jeff Bosley, USMMA President

USMMA NEWS

Registry News - Introducing Randy Conilogue

Megan Fallwell, the USMMA Registrar for many years, has stepped down because of time commitments. We have another USMMA member who has volunteered to take over this critical position.

Below is some information about Randy. We are fortunate that Randy is a computer whiz as our on-line pedigree database, powered by WIKIHORSE has decided to go off-line unexpectedly and without warning recently. Randy is working on creating our own system as he learns the registry position. Our data integrity and reporting will improve immensely by the time we are done. We still have our USMMA pedigree database but not on-line. For a temporary on-line solution, we have updated HORSEMANAGER, our old look-up system (<http://horsemanager.com>) from our registry database information for pedigree look-up capability. Because WIKIHORSE disappeared, we did lose a lot of the photos you have sent in of your horses. We would love to get new photos.



Randy's email is drrlc@aol.com Contact him to report changes in your horse's gender, color, or to transfer the registration paper to a new owner. For new foal reporting, we do have a new form on the USMMA website. <http://www.namarchador.org/new-foal-registration-form/>

Please welcome Randy into his new role. Thank you Megan for your service. And thank you Randy for stepping in.

About Randy:

Randy Conilogue, PhD Electrical Engineering, retired

Randy was born and raised in the central California valley. Attending UCLA's Electrical Engineering School, Randy Completed his BS, MS, and PhD degrees with a primary focus on Semiconductor Physics. While working on his Masters degree, he hired into Hughes Aircraft as a summer hire, eventually becoming a fellowship employee, and thereafter continued to work for Hughes and its successive companies, Hughes Electronics and Raytheon. Randy worked on airborne radars, missile seekers, GPS, and other defense systems.



While at UCLA, Randy met his future wife Karen Livesay, (though he did not know at the time) through friends in the Greek system. They did not see each other for many years after college and later reconnected, and have been married over 35 years. He and Karen fostered two boys for 11 years.

In 1997 Randy and Karen decided to move to Sedona AZ. Randy retired from Raytheon in 2011. After retirement, Randy and Karen started to travel around to world to bucket list places such as London, Paris, Africa, Dubai, Rome, Prague, Budapest, Alaska, New Orleans, Pagosa Springs, Istanbul, Greece, Croatia, Brazil, China, Russia, and many others.

Randy and Karen are starting to slow down the foreign travel and enjoy their horses and pets and retirement lifestyle. Randy decided a new challenge and education was in store, by learning to ride, train, and understand Karen's horses. He now is riding Karen's sweet natured Mangalarga Marchadors and telling Karen how she should train them (not the wisest move to a woman who has had horses since childhood). At first Randy couldn't even say Mangalarga Marchador, instead referring to them as a Maquiladora Margaritas. He likes the breed for being wonderful athletic companions with strong, exotic and graceful looks.



Randy likes to hike and bike, and volunteers with the local Boy Scouts of America troop in Sedona as an assistant scoutmaster, and the First Robotics Competition in Phoenix Arizona as a robot inspector and Workshop coordinator.

Karen and Randy own 3 Marchador horses : Flying Oaks Pegasus and Jorge-Ben de Lazy T, MM geldings and Isabelle do Great Lakes, a MM mare.

USMMA NEWS

Family Memberships Just Got BETTER!



At the September Board meeting, the board voted to clarify the definition of family memberships. The new wording includes immediate family members and children younger than 18 to be included. It was previously unclear, so we thank Aline Greene for asking.

Here is the new wording:

Lifetime membership shall include all immediate family members living in the same household. Up to 2 adults are covered for their lifetime and children are included until they reach age 18. After 18, if the children wish to remain members of the USMMA, they must purchase their own annual or lifetime membership.

Annual family memberships shall include all immediate family members living in the same household. Up to 2 adults are covered for their lifetime and children under age 18 shall be members for one year.





MEMBER NEWS



Lo Borges and black angus cattle in MT roundup.



Tabatinga Monitor, one of the early MM imports, now 19 years young.

Fall Cattle Drive - Lazy T Ranch

By Tresa Smith

We had such a glorious day yesterday I thought I might share some photos.

The Fall Cattle Drive of the Lazy T shows the versatility of the Marchadors. These photos show the final day of a two day ride where several hundred cattle were gathered from their ten thousand acre summer pasture to be brought home to the ranch. Participating in the drive were imported MM stallion Tabatinga Monitor, and his sons Lo Borges de Lazy T and Milton Nascimento de Lazy T along with their riders Eliza Frazer, Chris Nielson and Tresa Smith.

A note of interest is of Cow Horse Tabatinga Monitor, the sire of the other MM horses featured in this publication. They are Eliza's eventing horse Caetano de Lazy T, and the Dream Catcher children jumpers: Zeca Baleiro de Lazy T and Carmella do Dream Catcher.

Page 9 photo is from this day too - Tabatinga Monitor and Lo Borges de Lazy T.

MEMBER NEWS

USMMA members Alessandra Deerinck and Linda Holst showed their Marchador horses at an October Horse Affair held in Norco, CA. The USMMA sponsored a booth there about the Marchador breed where members and breeders could hand out business cards or brochures about their business. This was the first year of the event and it played well in the horse town that Norco is.



Marchadors that represented the breed were Aria de los Cielos, Alessandra's MM mare and Batuque de Miami, Linda Holst's buckskin stallion.

MEMBER NEWS

Brazil 2017 - Paradise Found! by Lynn Kelley

There are many reasons to visit Brazil! But the best reason is for their horses! Did you know that Brazil is #4 in numbers of horses? (The U.S. is #1) We go for the Mangalarga Marchador – the National Horse of Brazil.



And to have fun! Brazil's people have a great sense of humor and warmth. And passion, especially about their soccer and their horses! They are very serious breeders with some families having many generations in horses. Some of the original bloodlines and farms are still going strong – after two centuries!

In 2017, a group of 9 of us decided to go together. Most of us are Mangalarga Marchador breeders and owners - from TX, FL, and AZ. At 64, I was the oldest person in the group; the youngest was 13. But we all had a blast!

Want to read more? The article and photos are out on Issuu. Follow this link!

https://issuu.com/swmarchador/docs/article_brazil_2017-2





Brisa Greece jumping Graca do Lucero (Gracie)



Caetano Veloso de Lazy T (Tabatinga Monitor of Montana Marchador x Vicosa de Itajoana, then of Summerwind Marchadors). Monitor has sired 15. Vicosa's other offspring is Amethyst do Summerwind, now in UT.



Stadium Jumping - on their way to a perfect round! Eventing is 3 events combined - dressage, cross country and stadium jumping.

From the editor: Marchador horses are jumping from coast to coast from SC to CA. Brisa Greene of Saint Horse Marchadores, SC has trained 3 of their Marchador horses to jump. I hope you enjoy these articles from some of the people who are enjoying this sport with their Marchador horses.

Features

SPOTLIGHT ON “JUMPING- by Eliza Frazer , MM Owner, MT

Flying, adrenaline, joy. That's what it feels like galloping over a cross-country course with a great partner. I'm in my 60's now and happier than I can describe taking up a youthful passion again. I lived for horses, as a young girl; pony club, fox hunting, eventing, but after college was consumed with “real life.”

For those not familiar with the Eventing competitions, the modern format began with the first Olympics in 1912. Designed to test the horse and rider on communication, elegance and obedience (dressage) athleticism, endurance and bravery over difficult terrain (cross country) and continued soundness and fitness (stadium jumping) the three “events” are combined into one score. The roots go even deeper with Xenophon and the Greeks. “The Art of Horsemanship”

As a side note how can you not love Xenophon? He insisted that the rider has to win his horse's trust and willing cooperation because otherwise the training has little value. “For what the horse does under compulsion... is done without understanding, and there's no beauty in either, any more than if one should whip and spur a dancer.”

Certainly our partnership is the key to any success, but for me it was the key to even getting started. My Marchador gelding Cat (Caetano Veloso do Lazy T) willingly took up the challenge and we both love it. Maybe love is too strong a word for all the dressage circles it takes to find the balance, rhythm and grace we search for, but that work is fundamental to the timing, communication and trust it takes for the jumping. And that indeed we both do love. You can tell by the bounce and eagerness in his step as we near the start box for the cross-



Cat may be the only MM competing in eventing. In the last 2 years, he has participated in 15 events, schooling shows and clinics. He has earned many ribbons, including a blue and several seconds.



Cat, Eliza (hidden) and friends celebrating. Tresa Smith, breeder and owner Montana Marchador is second from the right.



Marchador mare Carmella do Dreamcatcher aka Ella. (Tabatinga Monitor x Helga Libertas, both imported by Montana Marchador.)

country field or any of the practice laps, that this is time well spent in both our minds.

So how do Marchadors fit in the eventing world? Truth be told, Cat was never particularly excited to smooth out his march. We quickly discovered we were both happier posting over hill and dale than marching. Dressage looks for suspension the horse's gait and jumping embodies that departure!

However, the composure, stamina and willingness to work that are so fundamental to the breed make for a great eventer. Necessarily there is much travel, and purposeful and integral challenges. Trailering and new stalls and strange horses? If you say so I can do that says Cat. Loud speakers, flags on funny fences, crowds and umbrellas? Not so easy maybe the first time, but now it's all in a days work.

We (mostly me) have made plenty of mistakes along the way, but not in choosing my partner. Cat is willing, fun, works hard and enjoys the journey. What more could anyone ask for in a partner?

Features

SPOTLIGHT ON "JUMPING"— Susann Gabriel, Dreamcatcher Ranch, CA

Dream Catcher Ranch Raises MMs for Kids

We have a modest breeding program raising children's horses. Why takes a little tale telling. First in 2001, while visiting my cousin Tresa Smith's Lazy T ranch I helped herd some cattle using her Marchador horses. After 2 hours in the saddle my back felt fine. I had given up riding but now I was hooked again. Fast forward to 2006, we had bought Helga Libertas, an imported Marchador mare (in foal) from Tresa and both our daughters had married. By 2010 we bought Zeca Baleiro de Lazy T, Helga's first born, and we had 3 grandchildren. I needed to know if my horses were kid friendly.



Zeca with Kai leading him (5 years old) his sister Kira (2 years old) at Dreamcatcher Ranch.



Above, Kai trotting poles with Zeca. Below, Saint Zeca with Kira and Carrie.



Our daughter Carrie Reynolds has worked as a trainer since high school. After college, she had spent 5 years riding grand prix and olympic hopefuls but by 2010 while starting a family was teaching children reading in school and riding at a nearby stable. She suggested a family she was working with lease Zeca to see if he was a children's horse. She'd oversee their riding and teach him to jump. He loved kids, his job and jumping.

I am often asked why Carrie and her kids call Zeca, Saint Zeca.

3 images come to mind. First when he was being leased (tested for kid-ability) a small first grader was learning to ride. She told him to 'march', kicked her saddle and shook the reins. Zeca picked up the march and gave her the frame that adults ask for with plenty of leg and contact. He does the same for my grandchildren as well. Second when grandson Kai took his first 'jump', Zeca marched through a 'shoot' of ground poles and over the jump without jumping, smooth as could be. I guess Zeca didn't think Kai was ready to jump. Third when Kira, then 3, would walk him out after Kai's lessons, Zeca would lower his head to her shoulder and shortened his stride to avoid stepping on her. She's very pigeon toed and wobbly on soft footing.

The whole point of a good children's horse is that he pay attention to and obey the child while simultaneously keeping them safe.

My criteria for a children's horse:

- Bomb proof ground manners
- Short (14.2-15 hands) but horse body and mind,
- Fully trained in their intended use (very little adult riding needed)
- Easy keeper (food, feet and attitude)
- Willing to obey a child

For a children's hunter ADD

- Once set, maintain speed; once aimed at jump find a consistent distance
- No stopping, or running out
- No reaction to rider error: speeding up, slowing down, bucking or tail swishing



Carmella do Dreamcatcher



The author and owner, Susann Gabriel, with her 2016 filly Gemini do Dreamcatcher., aka Gemma. (Arun de Maripa x Carmella do Dreamcatcher , aka Ella).

We owned 7 horses while my kids showed, but Zeca was the first to meet all my criteria. Not flashy but dependable and a pleasure for a child to ride! Next question: how will his sister Carmella do Dreamcatcher (aka Ella) do? She was more nervous and hormonal especially in her stall.

No problem and this time Carrie was too pregnant to ride her so the 12 year old would teach her to jump. Ella had much more scope and style but the same willingness to give a child what she would give an adult. So my line of MMs were great with kids.

I decided to breed my mares to Brazilian stallions to broaden and improve our MM gene pool in US. (A big thanks to Lynn Kelley, Summerwind Marchadors, for making this seamless and affordable.) I believe that my MMs would make great pony club type kids horses and that there was a market - at least in CA. That family stayed with Ella when her filly Gemini do Dreamcatcher, aka Gemma, was born. Another foal is due in March.

One of Carrie's first riding pupils was visited the ranch while home from college in Europe. The family had no budget but for safety all her ponies were either 'old or lame' to assure they'd be gentle. She couldn't believe Zeca was sound and young and so nice to kids.

So Carrie still favors warmbloods for 'real jumping' but now favors MMs for her kids.

Photo Page 12 is Zeca and Kira, Dreamcatcher Ranch also.

Features

SPOTLIGHT ON “JUMPING”— D.j. Sims, Silver Stables, AZ.



The author and owner, 20 year old D.j Sims, majors in Equine Studies and business at ASU while pursuing her dreams to compete and teach. Above and below, D.j with Galha M.U.G., imported MM mare.



In addition to training students, Silver Stables also trains horses, like Gaia do Summerwind owned by Adrienne C. Scheck.

I grew up riding in the Hunter/Jumper world and while my first horse was not a Marchador, I learned so much from riding. For whatever crazy reason as soon as I started riding I knew I wanted to be a jumper. While riding was something I looked forward to it was not always perfect. There were days that it felt like flying, but also days where I quite literally fell. Little did I know that through those ups and downs riding was shaping the person I would grow up to be.

Now I have the privilege of owning my own facility so that I can help others learn and grow as I did. Silver Stables is a hunter jumper facility that teaches children not only how to ride but the hard work and responsibility that comes with riding.

I've had many come to our facility with a love for horses, nervous and excited to ride for the first time and week to week I get to see them grow from once timid riders to strong, confident young people. While seeing their passion and love for horses grow is fulfilling, ultimately it is my goal to teach each of my students these life lessons so that they can go out into the world with skills to conquer any obstacle, no matter how high.

“I love riding! Riding has helped me get stronger than I was when I started. I love all the horses and look forward to me lesson every week, even though I have to wake up at 6 am on a Saturday. I have learned to take responsibility for the horse that I ride and for my actions.” - Morgan Millward, 11 years old.

Silver Stables has a variety of breeds from quarter horses, thoroughbreds, and Arabians, but our newest favorites are our sweet Marchadors. They have gaited into everyone's heart here and have made a fantastic addition to our program.

Silver Stables is home to 4 Marchador horses now. Jedi Knight (2) and Leia do Summerwind (weanling) are both too young to ride but happy to receive lots of love and scratches!



Gralha M.U.G. imported MM mare, with the sticky notes labeling the parts of the horse during summer camp.



Summer camp is a mix of lessons, work and play - even swimming with horses in the lake! MM Seamus during play - the perfect canvas.

Gralha MUG was our first Marchador and a wonderful “babysitter”. She caters to each of her riders taking extra care to be sure that they are comfortable. She is always the leader on our group trail rides and a tolerant assistant for “parts of the horse” during Summer Camp.

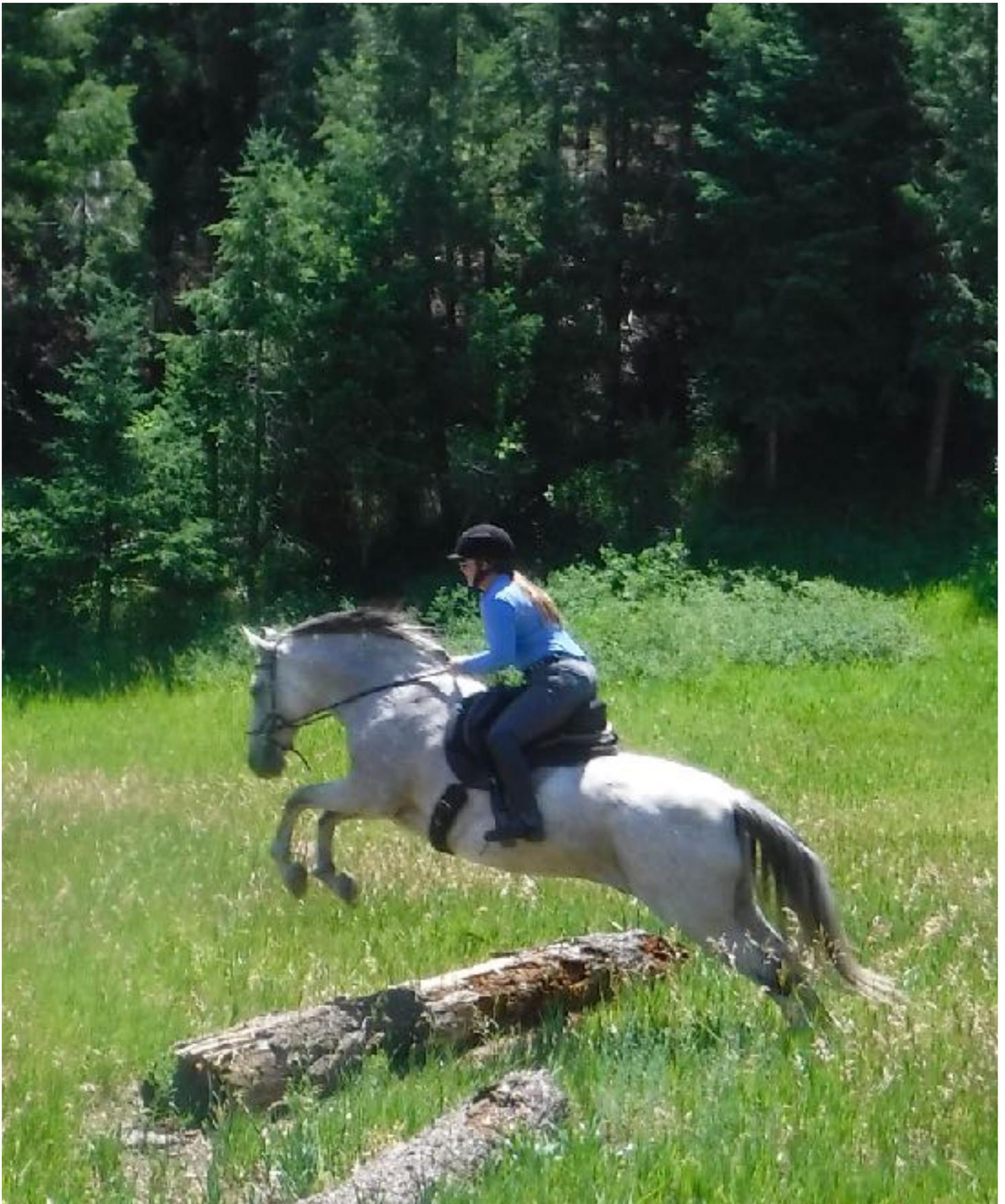
Seamus de Boa Fe (from Summerwind Marchadors) joined our team and immediately everyone fell in love. Mr. Personality loves attention which has proven handy for “paint the horse” during Summer Camp! With his easy-going personality he has helped many of our students learn how to ride and gain confidence. While Seamus has worked with many students, one of our riders knows him best. Scout Ockenfels, told us some of her favorite things about him.

“Seamus - he’s sweet and has the perfect amount of personality. He tries for me even if he doesn’t like doing it. We learn together, and even with all his training he still makes me work and doesn’t do it all himself. And sometimes he licks my boots.” Scout Ockenfels-15 years old.

Photo page 19 is D.j. jumping Koyote Libertas, imported MM gelding in Colorado.

D.j.’s students at a show, wearing their ribbons from the day. Horses are a mix of breeds, owned by the students or Silver Stables.





Features

Ask Tia!



Question:

Q: Fall is upon us and once again so is worming. Among the many wormers available, what type would you recommend and what worming routine would you suggest?

Answer: Deworming

"There are a lot of great anthelmintics (dewormers) available over the counter (OTC) and, over the last 40 years, we've seen a significant drop in the numbers of colics and other diseases caused by worms.

Because of their wide usage, we are now seeing an increase in the numbers of worms that are resistant to the drugs we have available. The American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP) is recommending that horse care providers run fecal floatations on each horse in a herd to see if any horse is shedding eggs or ova. If there is a "shedder", that animal is treated for worms, and the rest of the herd is not. This helps focus the treatment for internal parasites on the horses that actually need to be treated and reduces the likelihood of creating resistant parasites. Focusing treatment on the individuals who need to be treated also spares the ones that do not need to be treated from exposure to unnecessary chemicals.

Once a year, it is recommended that each horse be treated with proziquantel, a medication that kills tapeworms. Because tapeworm ova are heavier and larger than the other internal parasites, they rarely show up on fecal floatations (unless sent off to be run at a veterinary lab) and tapeworms are not removed with the more commonly used anthelmintics, it is good management to use one of the dewormers that contain proziquantel once a year; this is typically done in the Fall.

The OTC dewormers available now are good products and, when used in a fecal floatation driven program, will offer good protection against internal parasites for many more years. Talk with your Veterinarian to plan an effective fecal float/



deworming program makes good sense. Working toward good internal parasite control in a manner that reduces the likelihood of resistant worms is good long term health planning."

About the Author:



Tia Nelson, DVM has served on the USMMA Technical Board as our resident veterinarian for many years. A life-time member, currently, she is also on the Board of Directors as an officer, Vice President.

Tia graduated from CSU College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences and has managed her own practice in Helena, MT for over 15 years.

She and husband, Derek breed Mangalarga Marchador horses on their ranch in MT under the breeding name Vista da Serra.



Forms and Directories



USMMA Board Elections - Nominations for 4 year terms starting 2018

We are electing Officers and Board Members for the next 4 years according to the USMMA bylaws. In order to serve, you must own a Mangalarga Marchador and be a current USMMA member as of **9/1/2017**. The current Board is eligible to run again in this election.

Up for 4 year terms are:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Board Member At Large (4)



If you are interested in volunteering for these important positions, please fill out the form by filling out the form below by October 30, 2017.



The Board Members have various tasks, one of which is to be available for a phone/on-line meeting once a month to discuss current projects and member's ideas or proposals. The Board is responsible for the bylaws of the organization, the registry, the website, the quarterly journal, the website, social media, promotion and fund-raising, an annual event, membership drive, show subsidies, documentation of meeting notes, and the financial filing and reporting. Board Members at Large will choose their area of expertise. Some positions require computer skills, accounting skills and organizational skills. Some duties are carried out by volunteers that are not Board Members so be sure to volunteer if you just want to help occasionally or in a certain area.



Thank you for being a member and participating. We will be collecting the candidates and hold a vote from the membership in November.

Please fill out the form on the website to submit your name to volunteer!

USMMA 2018 Board of Directors Election Form

Form is on the website <http://www.namarchador.org/2017/09/usmma-board-of-directors-elections>

But, here is the information required.

Name*First

Last

Phone*

Email*

If you are running for a certain position, please select the one you would like:*Board Member At Large

Officer Position - President

Officer Position - Vice President

Officer Position - Secretary

Officer Position - Treasurer

I'd just like to volunteer to help with projects

Please describe your qualifications for the membership*0 of 1000 max characters

Optional - upload a photo of yourself

From The Editor, Tresa Smith and Publisher, Lynn Kelley

Enjoy your Fall edition of the USMMA Journal. We hope to publish quarterly, January, April, July and October. One of the things we hope to do with this publication is to feature the diversification of how the Marchador is used with real life examples. This Fall we are featuring Jumping with Marchadors.

Submission Deadlines:
SUMMER-June 30: FALL: September 30 and
WINTER: December 31.

Tschau. Goodbye.

The USMMA Journal 2017 has been an informative and interesting experience for us and we hope you have enjoyed it.

We would like to make way for new talent and are looking for our replacements to continue this publication in 2018.

If any members are interested in continuing to publish and edit the Journal in 2018, please contact USMMA President, Jeff Bosley paboz24@gmail.com and let him know of your interest. Thanks to everyone who participated in making this Journal a good read.

We want you to know how much we appreciated your help, stories and photographs.

So for now: As they say in Portuguese tschau. or in English good-bye.

Happy Trails,
Tresa and Lynn

