

# Flying Changes

September 2010

## President's Message

Change is in the air with the coming of Fall and I have spent a good deal of time considering next steps for NMDA and for me. It has been a wonderful and challenging two years as President and I appreciate all that everyone has contributed to the organization and to our purpose and goals. I think that sometimes it's good to encourage change and to encourage others to get more involved. Also, my personal life and work have been increasingly demanding for me. For these reasons, I have decided not to run for President again for 2011.

Of course I will remain very involved in NMDA and remain on the Board in 2011 as Past President. I plan to actively support NMDA in as many ways as I can, I look forward to seeing the organization develop and offer more opportunities for our members to achieve their personal goals in Dressage.

Nominations for Elections are Due October 15th

If you are a current member, please consider running for office – it is a

great experience and I can guarantee you will learn a lot. Since I am not running for office, I have agreed to be the Chair of the Elections Committee. Nominations can be submitted directly to me by email or US mail. I will confirm receipt of the nominations and post them on the web site. I am also looking for two non-Board members who are not running for office to be on the Nomination and Elections Committee, so let me know if you are interested.

I look forward to continuing with all our activities and priorities this year and as always, please let me know if there is anything I can do for you.

*Susan*

[dezavelle@msn.com](mailto:dezavelle@msn.com)

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*The New Mexico Dressage Association is a United States Dressage Federation Group Member Organization (GMO) and all members are automatically USDF Group Members (GMs). For USDF Participation Membership, members must apply directly to USDF.*

Calendar
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# September 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
				USDF Reg 5 Championships-Colorado Horse Park 2-5 Sep		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
USDF Reg 5 Championships		NMDA BOD Meeting				
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
NMDA Schooling Show- Vista Sandia	Dominique Barbier Clinic Santa Fe- 13-15 Sep					NMDA Ride-Re-Ride- Windsong Dressage
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
NMDA Ride-Re-Ride- Windsong Dressage/ Genburg Inspect - 27						Got Seat? Clinic w/L. Clifford, Santa Fe
26	27	28	29	30		
Paradigm Sport horse						

# October 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
AHANM Sport Horse Trng Show— Expo NM		NMDA BOD Meeting				
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
					NMDA BOD Nominations	USDF/USEF NM Championships— Expo NM
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
USDF/USEF NM Championships— Expo NM						
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
					USDF Sport Horse Seminar Horses Unlimited—NM 29-31 Oct -- Contact Gina Casey or Horses Unlimited	
31						
NMDA Schooling Show & Costume Parade— Cherry Tree Farm						

## USDF Community News

### USDF Sport Horse Seminar and Handlers Clinic

October 29-31, Albuquerque, NM, with Christian Baier, as the instructor for the Handlers Clinic; and William Solyntjes, USEF 'S' Judge and DHSB 'R' Judge, and Kristi Wysocki, USEF 'R' Judge and DHSB 'r' Judge, as the instructors for the Sport Horse Seminar.

Contact [Gina Casey](#) (505) 873-9043, or visit [Horses Unlimited, Inc.](#)

**Don't Forget to Check Your 2010 Scores**

You can check your scores by logging into the USDF Web site and looking at your current [score check](#). Scores are available approximately two to three weeks after the date of the competition. It is the competitor's responsibility to verify all scores earned. All score corrections MUST be received in the USDF office by 5:00 pm, EST on October 15, 2010. No changes to scores and/or year-end award placings will be accepted after that date.

## A Minute With the Board.....

There will be a costume competition during the NMDA Schooling Show at Cherry Tree Farm, 31 Oct.. Thanks to Maria Davis, there will also be special awards given at the show. You do not need to enter the schooling show to participate in the costume event. For more information contact Maria or Denai.

### Nominations for Volunteer Awards and the General Membership Meeting in November

At the General Membership Meeting we will hold a vote for Volunteer Awards. We'd like to recognize those members who give to the club

their time and expertise that makes it possible for all of us to enjoy the schooling shows and events produced by NMDA. I will be sending out email reminders to ask you to submit Volunteer Awards Nominations in several categories. The date and location of the meeting is still being worked out, but you will hear about it as soon.

### Continued Exploration of the 501 c (3) Tax Exempt Status

Our Treasurer, Rena Haynes, continues to research the possibility of NMDA becoming a

*Cont on pg 10*

## Around the Barn

To the casual visitor, there are always more than horses that seem to reside in a horse barn. Horse.com decided to ask its readers to respond to a survey that asked, "What non-equids do you have living in/around your barn?" Survey said:

- Cats 83.97% (812)
- Dogs 77.25% (747)
- Chickens 27.92% (270)
- Other (please explain) 22.75% (220)
- Goats 16.65% (161)
- Cows 12.72% (123)

This list did not include the many other critters that are essential to the happy horse barn ambience including the usual cast from Old MacDonald's farm: turkeys, pigs, rabbits, llamas, ducks, geese, sheep, and donkeys. The more cosmopolitan barnyard also has goldfish (in the stock tank - where else?); peacocks; camels; wallabies; and a mooching moose.

These are just the domestic critters; the occasional visitor from the wild completes the cast of characters found at any well organized horse home.

## The Vet's Office

### LATEST UPDATE ON VESICULAR STOMATITIS - UPDATE: AUGUST 18, 2009

Today, New Mexico Livestock Board released the last remaining quarantined premises for Vesicular Stomatitis in New Mexico. Extensive examination and epidemiological investigations have not revealed any further evidence of the disease in the state of New Mexico. There are no investigations for Vesicular Stomatitis at this time.

All in state movement restrictions imposed due to Vesicular Stomatitis have been suspended.

It is anticipated that other states will suspend restrictions concerning Vesicular Stomatitis in a timely manner. All persons shipping livestock out of New Mexico are advised to call state of destination for entry requirements.

### Texas Declared Free of VS at This Time/ Kentucky Ends Vesicular Stomatitis Embargo

Rusty Ford, Staff Assistant, Office of Kentucky State Veterinarian, Equine Programs Manager stated:

'Earlier today the New Mexico Livestock Board made us aware that on Tuesday, August 18 the last premise quarantined for Vesicular Stomatitis was released and that their investigations have revealed no evidence of disease remaining in New Mexico. With the release of the quarantine and no active investigations, New Mexico no longer has areas embargoed by the Kentucky Board of Agriculture and is free to ship animals to Kentucky by meeting our normal and ordinary entry requirements found in 302KAR20:040-Entry into Kentucky.

With the release of New Mexico, there are currently no Vesicular Stomatitis affected states, areas or regions restricted or embargoed from sending livestock into Kentucky.'

Based on the previous history of the disease and reported cases in the state, there are currently no additional intrastate restrictions on livestock movement or exhibition in New Mexico regarding VS. Livestock leaving New Mexico will need to meet the requirements of the destination state. .

All owners, agents, and exhibit organizers are reminded that Vesicular Stomatitis is a mildly zoonotic disease and as such can be transmitted to people under certain circumstances.

Suspected cases of Vesicular Stomatitis should be reported to The New Mexico Livestock Board immediately.

Dave E. Fly, D.V.M.  
State Veterinarian  
New Mexico

Vesicular stomatitis (VS) is a viral disease that primarily affects cattle, horses, and swine and occasionally sheep, goats, llamas, and alpacas. Humans can also become infected with the disease when handling affected animals, but this is a rare event. The disease is particularly significant because its outward signs are similar to (although generally less severe than) those of foot-and-mouth disease. VS is recognized internationally as a reportable disease. What this means is that there are serious economic and regulatory repercussions associated with the diagnosis.

In affected livestock, the incubation period for VS ranges from 2 to 8 days. Often, excessive salivation is the first sign of the disease. Close examination of the mouth initially reveals blanched and raised vesicles or blister-like lesions in affected livestock. These blister-like lesions can form in the mouth and on the dental pad, tongue, lips, nostrils, hooves, and teats. Lesions in horses may also be expressed as crusting scabs on the muzzle, lips, or ventral abdomen.

The blisters swell and break, leaving raw tissue that is so painful that infected animals show signs of lameness and generally refuse to eat or drink. Severe weight loss may follow. Body temperature may rise immediately before or at the same time lesions first appear. In horses, vesicular lesions generally occur on the upper surface of the tongue, the lips, around nostrils, corners of the mouth, and gums.

How VS spreads is not fully known; insect vectors, mechanical transmission, and movement of animals are all factors. Once the disease is introduced into a herd, it may move from animal to animal by contact or exposure to saliva or fluid from ruptured lesions.

There is no specific treatment or cure for VS. Owners can protect their animals from the disease by avoiding congregating animals in the vicinity where VS has occurred. Mild antiseptic mouthwashes may bring comfort and more rapid recovery to an affected animal. Good sanitation is key. If you suspect an outbreak contact your veterinarian immediately.

Veterinarians and livestock owners who suspect an animal may have VS or any other vesicular disease should immediately contact State or Federal animal health authorities.

## The Inside Story

### A chat with a far-flung horse dentist

By Dorothy E. Noe

Cliff Hanna, at a youthful 58, is not a boisterous, good-ol'-boy, slap-on-the-back kinda guy. He is a quiet, watchful man and it suits his profession well; he works inside the mouths of horses. While based in Canada's Yukon with his five Percheron/Quarterhorse crosses that he and his wife, Nicola, use for mountain pack trips, Hanna's bags are always packed for travel. No longer a professional pack trip outfitter, Hanna and Nicola spend the winter months inspecting equine incisors in South America. I met Hanna in Ecuador when he and Nicola joined our riding tour for three days before peeling off to attend to horse teeth at various ranchos. In fact, one of the highlights of my trip was watching him work on an Andalusian at La Merced Baja ranch. Our acquaintance resulted in the following interview:

*DN: Where did you receive your training?*

CH: I had my initial training in 1990 in Nebraska. This was the only school of its kind at that time and people from all over the world were there. Today, the school is located in Idaho and is called the Academy of Equine Dentistry. Since 1990, I have taken numerous upgrading courses and seminars regarding different aspects of equine dentistry. Now, there are several schools in the USA and one very good one in Canada as well as training facilities in Australia, New Zealand and Europe.

But, the real training comes from the horses. Learning what they need and trying different ways to solve their dental difficulties is an ongoing education and learning process. Like any profession, you never stop learning.

*DN: What was your previous horse-related experience/careers and how much time did you spend at each?*

CH: I have worked with and trained horses for most of my adult life. I especially enjoyed starting and working with young horses. Much of my work with horses involved leading wilderness riding and pack trips. I had a farrier business for 25 years and started my dentistry business in conjunction with it. As the equine dentistry service grew, I faded out of the farrier practice to the point where, for nearly the past 10 years, my focus is solely equine dentistry.

Having a lifetime of working with a broad spectrum of horses stands me in good stead in my dentistry business. I prefer to do basic dentistry procedures without the use of drugs and it is important to have good horse-handling skills.

*DN: Where do you practice equine dentistry?*

CH: I live and work in the Yukon in northwestern Canada. We travel quite extensively (by Cessna 185) offering our service throughout northern British Columbia and Alberta. Nicola travels with me and assists. In recent years we have traveled to Belize and Ecuador with a growing business in Ecuador.

*DN: What is the most difficult part of the job?*

CH: The most challenging part of the job is dealing with the horse owners! A lot of people are not crazy about human dentistry and often transpose this nervousness to their horse. This can complicate the horse-handling part of the work. Secondly, a lot of horse owners don't know much about what is involved with horse dentistry and/or have misconceptions of what to expect. As a result, we spend considerable time explaining to horse owners the "why" and "how's" of horse dentistry. This is not a bad thing! On the contrary, we encourage horse people to ask

## A chat with a far-flung horse dentist *Continued from page 5*

questions. In fact, I tell them it is their responsibility to ask, and to be sure they understand the answers they get. I do not consider this to be difficult, though it can be challenging sometimes!

*DN: Why did you write a book about horse dentistry?*

CH: From the very beginning of my practice, I found that I spent a lot of time explaining horse dentistry to our customers. We started doing one-day dental awareness seminars to help fill this need. Eventually, we decided that using a book format and making it available over the Internet would reach more people effectively and broaden our outreach. Thus the Horse Dentistry Handbook was born. It is presently available as a downloadable e-book right off our website ([www.TheHorseDentistryHandbook.com](http://www.TheHorseDentistryHandbook.com)). To date we have sold copies in 10 different countries and have received a lot of good feedback. We are now in the process of launching a second book specifically about telling a horse's age by its teeth. Aging horses is an old horseman's skill that got lost for the most part through the last century but is coming back. It is the root of the saying "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth" because to do that would suggest you were checking the horse's age and therefore its value and that could be an insult to the giver.

*DN: Describe how you work with an untranquilized horse.*

CH: Because a horse's teeth (molars especially) have the nerve and pulp chamber of the tooth deep in the root of the tooth, they do not have the same sensitivity as human molars do. The part of the tooth you see above the gum line is solid. This is an important factor as horses literally grind their lower molars against the upper ones to chew their food. If their teeth had the same sensitivity as ours, it would hurt them to chew this way. A side benefit of this feature is that we are able to file and shape a molar without it being painful for the horse. He will feel the vibration

of the tools but not have any pain from the work. Therefore, it is possible to do general float work in a horse's mouth without the need of drugs. The horse does need to cooperate though! This is where horsemanship and a bag full of little tricks and techniques come into play.

I approach the horse for the initial exam of his mouth with the idea of getting a feel for how he might be to work with and also in a way that will give him a chance to "meet" me and get an understanding of my confidence and intent towards him. Doing this well, with sensitivity to the horse, is the most important part. Gaining a horse's trust in the first few minutes allows you to work in his mouth with little fear or resistance. Depending on the horse, I will introduce the steps and tools slowly at first until I see he is able to handle having me working in his mouth. Often, if a horse has any degree of sharp points or hooks that are uncomfortable or even painful, it is not unusual to see the "light come on" as the horse realizes that what I'm doing in his mouth is helping. Their cooperation level often increases considerably after this awareness. Lots of horses are packing serious pain and discomfort in their mouth and are very grateful to have it solved for them.

I prefer to handle horses without drugs if possible but there are cases where drugs are necessary to do the best job for the horse. Drugging a horse just because you can is not a good enough reason to do so. It is one more cost for the owner and one more physical factor the horse has to deal with. Many times it is not required to get the job done.

*DN: Are any of your procedures actually pleasurable for the horse?*

CH: The only true answer to this question would have to come from the horses!

## A chat with a far-flung horse dentist *Continued from page 6*

However, we do often see horses “get into” the sound and rhythm of the floats filing on their teeth. Many times, once the horse feels the painful sharp points or edges being removed, they will literally lean into the instrument as I’m working in their mouth. It’s almost as if they are saying, “Here, get this one too!”

There are times where a horse has quite a bit of stress on one or both of their jaw joints because of malocclusion problems in the mouth. Where the upper and lower jaw meet, the temporal mandibular joint or “TMJ,” can be inflamed or sore as a result. When this is the case, I will take a few minutes to rub and soften up the tissue around this area of their head when I’m done with the work. Most horses like this kind of attention very much. It probably feels good!

*DN: What is the most common problem you deal with?*

CH: The most common situation is removing the sharp edges and points on the molars. The molar tables are not horizontal like ours - they sit at about a 12-degree slope - and a horse chews sideways thus grinding one set of molars against the other. This grinding process slowly wears the face off the molars. This wear tends to leave a sharp edge on the high side of the molar table. In the case of the upper molars, the sharp edge develops on the outside of the tooth next to the cheeks. On the bottom molars, the sharpness develops on the inside of the molars next to the tongue.

If a horse has prominent cusps (vertical ridges on the outer edge of the molar), these will develop specific points on the sharp edge of the molar as it wears. So it is possible for a horse to have a row of sharp points all along his upper molars against the inside of his cheeks and on the lower molars all along the inside next to his tongue.

Beyond this, there is a whole list of possible difficulties: crowding in the mouth causing upper and lower

molars not to meet properly, lower molar arcades that don’t line up with upper ones causing specific hooks in the front or back of the mouth; missing or broken teeth; wolf teeth; baby caps retained; incisor alignment difficulties and tack of bit related problems.

*DN: Is there a prescribed procedure for common problems or have you developed your own over time?*

CH: Common problems usually have a procedure that best solves them. Having said that, there is often a unique situation (on a horse who hasn’t read the book of prescribed procedures!) that requires us to be innovative. Like most professions, equine dentists develop individual techniques and methods that work best for them to get the job done. The end results, however, are likely to be fairly standard - namely a pain-free mouth that allows the horse to function in his particular riding discipline with comfort and ease.

*DN: What is the longest and shortest procedure?*

CH: This is a subjective question because each horse’s circumstance can vary considerably even if what needs doing is similar. Generally, though, dealing with major hooks or malocclusions in the back of the mouth tend to take the most time. This is the most difficult place in the mouth because of the limited space in which to work. Special tools and their skilled use can speed up the job. The easiest procedure would probably be removing baby incisor caps. They are easy to see and get at, and normally only take moments to remove.

*DN: How did you wind up practicing horse dentistry in Ecuador?*

CH: I had been interested in South America and Ecuador in particular for some years. We live in a part of the world that gets pretty winterish and de-

## A chat with a far-flung horse dentist *Continued from page 7*

cided we would like to explore the possibility of spending some winter months in warmer climates. As horses are our passion, it was natural to look into what was happening in Ecuador horse-wise. We discovered there were a lot of horses and not much horse dentistry. The horse owners we contacted in Ecuador encouraged us to bring our tools - and the work began! It was very rewarding as the people we worked with and vets were very supportive and interested in learning more.

Our single biggest challenge was helping horse people understand the benefits of having their horse's teeth cared for. This has been the same anywhere we have worked. 🐾

### WORDS OF CAUTION ACCORDING TO CLIFF HANNA:

1. Before any work is done on your horse, be sure you understand what is going to be done and why. No horse owner should okay a procedure be done on their horse if they do not understand the reason for it and what is involved. A good dentist will be happy to explain this for you.
2. Every horse having dental work should have a detailed chart made out showing the horse owner what was found, what was done and what follow-up procedures may be needed.
3. To get good information, you need to ask good questions (see Questions sidebar). Beware a dentist who doesn't have time to answer your questions to your satisfaction.

### FIVE QUESTIONS A HORSE OWNER SHOULD ASK HIS OR HER VET OR HORSE DENTIST ABOUT THEIR HORSE'S TEETH:

1. If your horse is 5 years or younger, ask about the status of his adult tooth development. Horses are changing teeth until they are 5 years old.
2. If you horse is mature (over 5 years), ask about the condition of his molars, if there are prominent cusps or misaligned teeth, and hooks on the molars in the back or front.
3. If your horse is older (17 years and up), ask about any missing or dead molars?
4. Ask if your horse's incisors and molars are in balance with each other?  
This is important to the overall workability of the mouth.
5. Ask if the horse needs help with anything and how much follow-up work will be necessary?



## Show News

### Juan Tomas Dressage Fun Show

Written by Maureen Baca, Show Manager and past NMDA President

August 22 dawned as a beautiful morning for a horse show, and the Corrales Top Form Arena was a lovely venue. It was the day for the second annual Juan Tomas Dressage Fun Show, judged by Marybeth Perez Soto. With 71 dressage rides and more than 20 entries in the group classes, it was a full day of riding, with lots of great prizes for class winners and raffle ticket holders. Lunch was served by Steve Williams and his daughter Jordan of Juan Tomas Hounds and Applewood Ranch.

Dressage tests ridden were Intro A through Second Level Test 4. The group classes were dressage suitability, dressage equitation, bareback on a dollar, hunter under saddle and egg & spoon. Two exciting demonstrations for the day were show highlights. Seven couple of hounds (14 hounds in common parlance) was presented by Masters of Fox Hounds Jim Nance, Helen Kruger and Adren Nance. Master Adren Nance rode

with the hounds across the parking lot into the arena demonstrating the hounds' excellent training. They followed Master Nance at the extended canter several times around the arena in close formation ending up in front of the stands where the hounds visited with many of the spectators, especially the excited children in the audience.

The second demonstration was a bridleless ride of Training Level Test 2 by Steven Housley of Pietown, New Mexico riding his wonderful quarter horse Bugs. Their test was ridden to near perfection with Steve and Bugs showing the amazing connection between horse and rider that comes from their years of dedication to each other.

The only snag in the day was wind in the late afternoon. Just as Alice Van Buren and Chrom were coming down center line to begin Second Level Test 3, the tent shading Marybeth and her scribe, Jackie Cronen-

berg was blown backward and rolled over the fence just behind C. With Marybeth and Jackie dodging tent legs and show staff rushing to control the tent, Alice and Chrom just relaxed. The horses in the warmup area, where the tent seemed to be headed, also took little notice. Once the unruly tent was subdued, the show resumed as though nothing had happened, a true credit the good horse and human sense alike.

In all, the show was a huge success thanks to so many people including all the volunteers and the show participants, and especially the New Mexico Dressage Association, which donated the dressage court and promoted the show through their website and President Susan Dezavelle's e-mails. All proceeds from the show go directly to the hounds of Juan Tomas and will feed them for more than two months this winter. 🐾

## NMDA Awards

**New! Volunteer Awards!** A reminder that we need everyone to start thinking about who they would like to nominate for the new "Volunteer Awards." These volunteers are what make our shows possible. We know they work hard and take on a lot of responsibility. The request to nominate volunteers in each of the five award categories will be

out soon and you will have a chance to vote for the winners at the General Membership meeting in November.

**New Ideas for 2011:** We are looking for ways to develop our Awards program for 2011 and the Board is considering new requirements to be eligible for Awards to be more similar to the USDF qualifications for Regionals. We

are considering adding a requirement to have at least one of the eligible rides be the highest test in the level, for example for Training, you would have to ride at least one Test 4 and that score is included in the calculation for the awards. We are interested in your feedback. Please let us know what you think in the coming survey. 🐾

## A Minute With the Board.....cont from pg 3

501 c (3) tax exempt organization. The advantages of this include being able to accept tax deductible donations. To file for this, we will need to be more specific about the educational nature and focus of our organization. Many things we do promote education, including the schooling shows and training volunteers how to run the shows and developing skills in organization and management of these events.

You will be seeing some pro-

posed language to update our Articles of Incorporation and our By-Laws to help us in applying for the Tax Exempt status. You will be asked to vote on this proposed language, so it can be formally adopted. There will be more about this in the upcoming newsletters and in email notices in the next few weeks and months. If you have any questions, feel free to ask Rena. She will also be attending the USDF Convention this year and plans to talk to other GMOs who have been successful at this to find out what

they did. We want your feedback and ideas, too! 🐾

“There is something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man.”

-Winston Churchill

## Clinic Corner



*Lynn Clifford*

Engage ♦ Embody ♦ Evolve

The seat is the foundation of all the mounted work we do in partnership with our horses; all of the other aids stem from the seat as it is the very center of our body. Feel more confident, in control and effective while riding!

All breeds, saddles & disciplines welcome.

**FREE PRIVATE LESSON**  
When you sign up for any two (2) 2010 clinics!  
See [www.lynnclifford.com](http://www.lynnclifford.com) for more clinics!

**AUDITOR SPECIAL**  
\$15 vs. \$25, NMDA members \$10 vs. \$20

**Got Seat? Clinic**

Saturday, September 25, 2010  
Santa Fe Equestrian Center (formerly The Horse Park)  
11 - 5 pm. Limit 6 horses.



Work smarter, instead of harder

Embody the self-carriage and balance you wish for your horse

Have a more secure and effective ride

\* Clinic Includes \*

- Saddle assessment.
- Mounted longeing demonstration.
- Unmounted and mounted exercises.
- Evaluation and suggestions for specific bodies.

Early bird registration and payment received by 9/11 \$125.  
Regular \$135.  
\$15 ship in fee w/ coggins.  
Booked stalls available \$25.



To Register/More Info:  
505-231-5353  
[Lynn@lynnclifford.com](mailto:Lynn@lynnclifford.com)

Lynn Clifford is a 3rd generation equestrian professional specializing in holistic education and classical dressage as it applies to all disciplines and skill levels, with an emphasis on safety, soundness and sustainability.

**Ride Re-Ride Clinic** at Windsong Dressage - by the time this newsletter is published the closing date for entries will be past; however, the event is still open for auditing; and what a great way to spend the day! Bring a friend!

For questions about the event, contact Ulla Hudson at 505-615-5050 or email her at [ulla@windsongdressage.com](mailto:ulla@windsongdressage.com)

**Dressage for the Rest of Us:** Basics for Pleasure, Western and Trail Riders with Lynn Clifford. Auditors welcome.

October 16th at the Santa Fe Horse Park

For More Info: (505) 231-5353

## Around the World Wide Web

**WWW.Discoverhorses.com** is a new website that is a collaboration between Active Interest Media (AIM) Equine Network, American Quarter Horse Association, United States Equestrian Federation and the Kentucky Horse Park. The website was created to serve a wider audience and provide information on equestrian sports and activities as well as a road to horse ownership and care. The website will provide breaking news of the equine world, how-to videos, fun children's games and contests, breed information and more.

“Whether looking for information on trail riding, taking lessons, vacations on horseback or becoming a volunteer with a horse rescue or therapeutic riding center, DiscoverHorses.com delivers the information horse enthusiasts want and need. For horse owners, there are resources such as Find a DVM, Find a Farrier and Find a Tack Shop, as well as links to hundreds of websites throughout the horse industry. Plus, Fran Jurga offers a behind-the-scenes look at the Games in her Discover WEG blog.”

Discoverhorses.com provides a single online entry point for horse enthusiasts at all levels and will attract thousands to the horse industry.



In response to requests to have the WEG televised, TV coverage of the WEG will be provided by NBC - scheduled to provide six and a half hours of coverage over the three consecutive Sundays during the event.

NBC will cover one hour on opening Sunday, September 26 at 12 p.m. ET; three hours on October 3 at 1 p.m. ET (immediately following live coverage of the Ryder Cup golf tournament); and two hours on October 10 at 4 p.m. ET. programming will include coverage of the world championships in each of the eight equestrian disciplines of the Games, as well as coverage of opening and closing ceremonies. NBC Sports holds the digital rights for the event, making it available on multiple platforms, including mobile and live streaming on NBCSports.com.

To further meet the many requests to have broader live coverage of the event, The WEG organizers are working with other media venues to provide additional coverage. A complete

schedule and time table is being worked and will be published on the WEG website within the next week or two..

WEG coverage is also being made available through [www.DiscoverHorses.com](http://www.DiscoverHorses.com). An updated broadcast schedule and video feed availability will be posted on [www.alltechfeigames.com](http://www.alltechfeigames.com) when it becomes available. 

For all the latest news and information on everything from schooling shows to clinics, classifieds to community go to the website --

**[www.nmdressage.net](http://www.nmdressage.net)**

Horses expend more energy lying down than when they stand upright



## Classifieds

**Private & Secluded Horse Property –**

**Stunning 4.85 Acres!!**

**Bennett A. Hammer**

**REAL ESTATE BROKER /857-2285 /828-1000**

**bahammer@swcp.com**

**2410 Venetian Way SW – \$695,500**



- All the Trimmings for the Horse Lover! • 36' x 40' Barn with Power & Water,
- 5 Stalls & Tack Room • Pipe Fencing • Irrigated Pasture & Orchard
- Approx 2411 sf Home • 2 Car Garage • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
- Brazilian Cherry Flooring in Living Room • Granite Kitchen Counters
- Pella Triple Pane Windows • Large Covered Patio • Hot Tub
- MLS# 682628

From Norment and Coors SW, go east to Arenal Canal, then south.



## Classifieds



Dear NMDA - I bought tickets to the World Cup two years ago and was all set to go; Unfortunately, and unforeseen military commitment came up and I cannot attend. I am selling my tickets at face value. The hotel room is transferrable. Below is a listing of the tickets I have for sale. Please, bank cashier checks only. Contact Tracy Kemp at [tnkemp@msn.com](mailto:tnkemp@msn.com) for info or to purchase.

*Hotel: Ramada Limited and Suites, Sparta, KY; \$482.32 pre-paid, \$482.32 due on check out; reserved 25 Sep-2 Oct.*

*Tickets: 2 of each of the following (seats are premium seating with padded seat backs)*

*27 Sep; Team Grand Prix, 1st half; 8:30am; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$90ea*

*27 Sep; Team Grand Prix, 1st half; 2:00pm; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$90ea*

*28 Sep; Team Grand Prix, 2nd half; 8:30am; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$90ea*

*28 Sep; Team Grand Prix, 2nd half; 2:00pm; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$90ea*

*29 Sep; Grand Prix Special; 1st half; 10:00am; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$125ea*

*29 Sep; Grand Prix Special; 2nd half; 2:30pm; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$125ea*

*1 Oct; Grand Prix Freestyle; 7:00pm; Section 108, Row K, Seats 16-17; \$140ea*

*Total cost of all tickets: \$1500*

FOR SALE - 5yr old Friesian gelding. Trained, ridden, and shown in Training Level Dressage; schooling Level I Dressage. Good mind and good gaits--a sweetie but needs intermediate rider/knowledgeable trainer. Call daytime (505) 846-5428.

### HORSE BOARDING

Two stalls for rent in a small private horse facility on the south end of Corrales. Box stalls with mats, pipe runs, auto-heated waters, lighted tractor groomed pipe arena and all-weather lighted round pen. Easy access to Bosque and ditch trails. Monthly rent ranges from \$250.00(self-service) to \$475.00(full service) per horse. We care for your horse just the way we care for ours with lots of TLC. Call 505-898-7298; 505-977-7064; 505-280-4680.

**Looking for a sweet-tempered horse** to board at my place in Corrales. Prefer a smaller mare who could get along with my Haflinger mare for all day turn-out in a large ring plus 1.5 hrs on pasture. Stalls are rubber-matted with runs. Barn has a central aisle, ceiling fans, and a large tack room. Horse are fed 3X daily. Farm has large riding ring and is only a 0.4 mile from ditch bank riding. Person must be clean and conscientious and attentive to his/her horse. Board: owner of the horse will pay for feed and shavings plus \$50 monthly to go towards labor and maintenance. Please call Leslie Carpenter at 242-0701 or email [buckwheat96@q.com](mailto:buckwheat96@q.com).



See More classifieds on line at [www.nmdressage.net](http://www.nmdressage.net)

## NMDA Board Members

President - Susan Dezavelle

Vice-President - Beth Frilling

Secretary - Vacant

Treasurer - Rena Haynes

Publicity Chair - Marybeth Perez-Soto

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Recognized Shows Chair - Donald Simpson

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Awards Chair - Randi Phillips

Clinics/Education Chair - Ulla Hudson

Membership Chair - Virginia Gredell

Newsletter Editor - Linda Ettling

We're on the Web!  
[www.nmdressage.net](http://www.nmdressage.net)

Webmaster - Harold Baskin



New Mexico Dressage  
Association

## NMDA Mission Statement:

The New Mexico Dressage Association (NMDA) is a nonprofit organization incorporated under the laws of New Mexico. NMDA is also a Group Member Organization of the United States Dressage Federation (USDF). The organization's purpose is to promote the understanding of dressage and to develop skill and excellence in its use, as well as encourage, promote and conduct exhibitions, shows, clinics and other events by which interested people may develop their potential as riders and train their horses to the extent of their capabilities. Privileges of membership include but are not limited to participation in the organization's activities and receiving the Handbook/Test Book, and monthly newsletter. Members also become Group Members (GM) of USDF, with all its benefits.

## The Back Page

Greetings All,

I am your new newsletter editor and I am looking forward to working with the organization and community. I have been a member of NMDA for about five years now, at about the same time I rediscovered riding and dressage with goal to go from being a so-so training level rider to a hot-stuff training level rider. © I am "mom" to my two "ponies", and a house full of Aussies and Siamese. I work (the curse of the riding class - thank you Dianne) at Kirtland AFB. The work, riding, and looking after the critters pretty much leaves me with just enough time to do this newsletter.

As you can see, I've jumped in with both feet; however, I view this endeavor as an evolving project. I want to solicit ideas, critiques and, of course, contributions. Please feel free to contact me about what you would like to see in the newsletter or, if you wish, to see a different format or feature.

This is our community newsletter and I want the community to contribute. I ask that the various board chairs and/or contributors contact me directly for input. I am

hoping to get this on a schedule so that it 'hits the streets' on or about the first of the month. I will need input by the 15th of the month please. I am particularly looking for news on community happenings as well as pictures, gossip (nice gossip - like somebody did really well at regional's, that sort of thing) and any information that would be of interest to the community.

To help keep me organized, I have created a new email account for newsletter stuff. You can email me at: [nmdaeditor@gmail.com](mailto:nmdaeditor@gmail.com). Thanks!

Linda