

Sweet Juliet

Training Log and Activity Report



MICROCHIP ID # 0A01267077

Breed	Color	Sex	Height	Date of Birth
Arabian Cross (Pintabian)	Bay Tobiano (Pinto)	Mare	14 hands	spring or summer 2004

DATE

ACTIVITY

Sunday 9 May 2010	Juliet was transported from Ruby Ranch Horse Rescue to Deseos Arabians & Miniatures LLC. Juliet loaded quietly and willingly into the horse trailer following Lori inside. (4 horse open stock trailer). Juliet was agitated in the horse trailer once she was closed in but travelled fine once we got going. Upon arrival Juliet unloaded from the trailer slowly and without nervousness. Juliet was turned out in the small arena and later put up for the night in the holding pen next to the barns loafing area. She was fed grass hay, soaked beet pulp pellets, and Manna Safe Performance grain. She ate and drank normally and had normal bowel movements. Settled in for the night just fine. Easy to halter, lead, and handle. Not pushy for treats, not pushy at feeding time, politely waits for food without crowding.
Monday 10 May 2010 Session 1	Lori took Juliet on a walking tour of the ranch and arena. Her first lesson was learning about personal space and what is an acceptable distance to maintain between her and her handler. Juliet learned to halt, back up, come, and slow down with hand signals and voice commands. She was doing so well that Lori started her over some obstacles in-hand. Juliet successfully and calmly negotiated ground poles, railroad ties, logs, a wooden bridge, and learned to weave through cones. Juliet demonstrated common sense, trust, and intelligence.
Monday 10 May 2010 Session 2	Pat from RRHR stopped by to visit and Juliet immediately recognized her and was pleased to see her. We repeated Juliet's training session from earlier to demonstrate for Pat. Juliet seemed to remember what she had learned and did well. She was a little more distracted during this session as she was excited and anxious to visit with Pat. Juliet overall is quiet and calm, she gets along well while visiting horses over the fence. She does get visibly nervous and upset when there are absolutely no other horses in her sight. As long as she can see at least one other horse, she is super. She investigated an english saddle placed on the rail of her pen with caution and common sense. Within just a couple of minutes her nose was on it and that was that. She showed no concern about it the rest of the day. Juliet has been polite for handling and feeding.
Tuesday 11 May 2010 Session 3	Weather was severely windy and unsettled this evening but Juliet was a good sport about being worked with just before a storm rolled in. She was easy to halter and walked nicely beside Lori. Juliet wore a nylon training cavesson with padded noseband. A very light weight 12 foot training lead was used with the cavesson to get Juliet accustomed to having the lead attached to the center ring atop the noseband without it causing too much weight or pulling. Juliet accepted this and led very well with it. She walked to the large arena with Lori and reviewed yesterday's lessons. Juliet negotiated ground poles, logs, railroad ties, and the wooden bridge like she had done these a hundred times; however Pat advised yesterday that Juliet has never done these things before. We reviewed weaving through cones and she had some difficulty with this due to her rushing slightly. Juliet was introduced to the concept of being lunged utilizing the previously mentioned equipment and a dressage whip. Juliet was confused at first (which is

	<p>natural) but remained calm and looked to Lori for clarification when confused. Within just a few minutes she was lunging at the walk both directions. Very subtle cues were used and Juliet responded well. This was a very good session because Juliet paid attention and remained at a walk during the training despite high winds, blowing debris, and being separated from the other horses. Juliet was placed in a stall inside the barn for the night due to high winds and rain. She was put in a stall next to Libby and Trance. They are getting along and even sharing the same hay pile underneath the stall panels. Juliet is very easy going, trusting of her handler, and does not seem to overreact to distractions. She is not easily spooked and remains calm even in the face of bad weather, new surroundings, new activities, and being separated from other horses as long as she is with a confident and calm handler. She looks to her human for guidance. She continues to eat well.</p>
<p>Tuesday 11 May 2010 Session 4</p>	<p>While Juliet was in her stall inside the barn Lori placed the nylon lunge cavesson on and worked on backing up and coming to. Juliet did great. As Juliet ate Lori climbed up onto the stall panel putting her above Juliet's head height. Juliet did not startle or mind Lori being higher than her or petting her from above her head. She willingly came over to Lori and sniffed her and wanted to be petted. Juliet was not bothered in the least with Lori climbing on and off, or over the stall panel. Lori was able to touch Juliet all over in her stall while at liberty (no halter or lead, horse free). Juliet seems to like human attention and contact. Was munching quietly on hay next to Libby and Trance at "lights out".</p>
<p>Wednesday 12 May 2010 Session 5</p>	<p>Juliet remained in a paddock with a loafing shed today due to rain/snow/wind/cold. This evening Juliet was haltered and taken for a walk down the driveway and back where she walked, trotted, halted, and backed up in-hand. In the arena Juliet negotiated the logs, ground poles, cones, railroad ties, and bridge without hesitation. She was full of excited energy from being penned up all day and because of the windy cold weather, the rest of the herd was running around. Each time we came to an obstacle Juliet settled into work. She was excited and energetic between obstacles but when we got to one she slowed down, examined the obstacle and carefully negotiated it without rushing. Once we were clear of each obstacle she would prance a little and look at the horses running all around. Once our session was complete I walked her to her turnout area where she ran and played until dinner time. Due to the cold weather and more snow predicted for tonight, Juliet was put in the barn in a stall next to Libby and Trance for the night. She was quiet and content at "lights out".</p>
<p>Thursday 13 May 2010 Session 6</p>  <p>The Clip</p>	<p>Juliet was left turned out all day and was calm and happy to see us when we got home. It was drizzling and cool this evening but Juliet and I took a walk up and down the driveway to practice her voice commands along with leading at the walk/trot, halting and backing. Juliet also completed 3 circles each direction being lunged with the lead rope and my arm in place of dressage or lunge whip. She remembered her prior lunge lesson and halted on command as well. She turns towards me when she halts and so we will work on teaching her that when lunged she should halt out on the circle. Juliet stood well for grooming, she fidgeted when tied (using "The Clip" safety device) but the moment she met the slightest resistance on the lead she stopped. I cleaned Juliet's feet for the first time starting with her left front. She did OK with the right front but upon moving to the left hind she fidgeted, snatched her foot away, leaned, hopped, and was difficult. I stopped in order to avoid any negative experiences for her and waited until Jim could assist. Jim held the lead and gave Juliet a treat the moment she picked up each foot for me and again right before I let the foot down. She seemed content with this method and it was uneventful. She was excellent for brushing; she stood tied with no handler. Due to poor weather, she once again spent the night in a stall next to Libby and Trance.</p> 


<p>Friday 14 May 2010 Session 7</p>	<p>Juliet is the moisture goddess! We have had precipitation every day since she has been here and she has been a good sport about training in the wet and sometimes windy weather. This evening it was actually raining fairly hard so we worked completely inside the barn. Juliet stayed in a paddock with loafing shed all day due to the weather and was moved to her stall this evening. She was put in her stall first, before the other horses were brought in and she was almost frantic at not being able to see any other horses we put her back out in the loafing area until Libby and Trance were in their stall. We put Juliet back in her stall next to Libby and Trance; she was very calm and content and while she ate her dinner grain at liberty (free) in her stall I cleaned all four of her feet. She was fine with the front feet but hopped with the rear feet. I just held on until she stopped hopping and then picked out the hooves. She received a treat upon completion of each hoof. I started getting her used to work from the rail. She was free in her stall, no halter, etc. She continued to either eat or sniff me for attention as I climbed back and forth over the rail, sat on top of the rail and petted her head and back, and put my weight on her neck then back as I climbed down. She stood quietly and calmly not bothered by any of this. I tossed a bag of shavings into her stall as she faced me and watched. She didn't even flinch. Juliet immediately approached it and sniffed it once it hit the ground. Other than with her back feet, she really seems to enjoy human contact. I can touch her all over and for her to be so calm with this beginning work off the rail is very impressive. She is also very curious about everything going on around her and likes being in the thick of things as we do chores. She does get pretty back anxiety when separated from other horses. Juliet does not care which horse she can see, anyone does the trick to keep her quiet and content. As long as she can see another horse, even if it is not nearby she is fine. This is something we will work on as her training progresses.</p>
<p>Saturday 15 May 2010 Session 8</p>	<p>Hoof Cleaning-While Juliet was at liberty in her stall this morning eating her breakfast; I picked up all four hooves and cleaned them, using a positive voice command of "YES!" (Pat from RRHR advised me this she has used this with Juliet in lieu of a clicker for hoof work) when she picked each hoof up. After each hoof was cleaned and placed back on the ground Juliet was given a treat. No problems with the front hooves but was stiff/tense when lifting the back legs but no hopping or attempts to move around.</p>
<p>Saturday 15 May 2010 Session 9</p>	<p>Juliet remained in a paddock again all day due to rainy weather. The weather this evening cleared and was nice so she was turned out for about 2 hours. She was feeling energetic and rushed ahead while being led so we took the opportunity to do a lead line lesson reviewing the walk, trot, halt, and back up. After a minute or so Juliet settled into working, calmed down and paid attention. She enjoyed her turn out, running and jumping, and tossing her head around. When retrieving her to put her into her stall for the night, she was again a little fidgety about being haltered, I believe due to anticipation of eating dinner and pent up energy from 2-days of rain spent in a paddock. I reviewed the lead line lessons with her and lunged her a couple of laps each direction with just her lead line, no problems. Once in her stall, I cleaned all four feet as she ate her dinner. She was excellent with her feet, picked up all four like it was just routine, no tension or resistance. Juliet received a treat after every other hoof was cleaned. I cleaned her left front and left hind, then treat; then cleaned her right hind, then right front, then gave her a treat. I still gave the verbal praise of "YES!" each time she picked up a hoof to let her know she was doing the right thing. Really good hoof session tonight!!! She was content and eating when it was time for lights out.</p>
<p>Sunday 16 May 2010 Session 10</p>	<p>Juliet is always happy to see us and this morning was no different. After she ate breakfast she was placed into holding pen for a little while and then I brought her into the barn and tied her with a Clip for grooming. She stood very well for brushing and for her feet. She was stiff when picking up the left hind, good about the others. Juliet was given a treat after each hoof was cleaned. After grooming a showed her a saddle pad and let her sniff it, then gave her a treat. I rubbed the</p>

	<p>saddle pad along her neck and placed it on her back and gave her a treat. I brought the leather Crosby Prix de Nations close contact jumping saddle we use for a training saddle and showed it to Juliet and she sniffed it, I gave her a treat. I rubbed the saddle along her neck and place the saddle on her back, then gave her a treat. I showed Juliet the girth, let her sniff it, rubbed it on her nose, let her hear the buckles clicking and gave her a treat. I rubbed it along her neck and jingled the buckles again and gave her a treat. I fastened the girth to the right side of the saddle and gave Juliet a treat while moving to her left side. I slowly allowed the girth to touch her belly and pulled it up her left side and put some pressure on it, I gave her a treat. I buckled the left side of the girth and gave her a treat, and then I tightened it until it was snug and gave her a treat. I then took her for a walk up and down the driveway while saddled. I led her in her normal halter and lead. I treated her periodically and allowed her to eat green grass. Juliet was happy to go for a walk and loved munching grass; she really didn't seem concerned at all about the saddle. After a few minutes I walked her back to the barn, tied her to the Clip, removed girth, then saddle, then pad, groomed her, and picked her feet again. No problems, she stood well and seemed to like the attention. She was then turned out in her paddock along with Trance. Trance is in need of a mother figure to give her some discipline and educate her on some herd etiquette; Juliet was great with her and put her in her place when needed. They were turned out together for several hours.</p>
<p>Sunday 16 May 2010 Session 11</p>	<p>This afternoon, I got Juliet from her paddock and took her back into the barn for a repeat of this morning. She was tied with Clip, groomed, hooves cleaned, and saddled. No problems, she stood like a pro. Then I put the nylon lunge cavesson on her with the 12' training lead and took her down the driveway to the large training arena. Juliet really seemed engaged and ready for activity. We reviewed the obstacles and cones and she was eager and I had to slow her down a bit because she was almost in too much of a hurry to get to things and do them. She did the logs, bridge, and ground poles without hesitation. She completed the cone exercise, weaving in and out base on a hand signal and verbal commands from me without making any mistakes. I then took the 12' training lead off the lunge cavesson and replaced it with a 30' lunge line. I used a full size lunge whip and asked her to begin lunging at the walk. It took her just a minute or so to catch on to what I wanted and then it was smooth sailing. Juliet was lunged both directions and completed walk, trot, and halt on voice commands. After completing about 3 circles at each gait going both directions we called it quits, completed the bridge once more and had her halt while standing on it, and changed the lunge line out for the 12' training lead. We meandered up the driveway to the barn, Juliet munching on grass along the way (with my permission of course). I removed the lunge cavesson and put her halter on, tied her with the Clip, unsaddled her, groomed her, and cleaned her feet. She was excellent. I led her back out to her paddock for more turnout; she seemed engaged in our activity and sad that I was leaving her. Juliet has a great attitude, is a very fast learner, and likes positive human interaction. She responds very well to gentle yet firm training using consistent, subtle, clear cues. This evening she was fed and put to bed in the outdoor pen next to our large horse pasture instead of in a stall in the barn. The weather was nice and she seemed happy. Our horses were turned out in the pasture adjacent to her.</p>
<p>Monday 17 May 2010 Session 12</p>	<p>Short session this morning after Juliet had her breakfast and before I had to go to work. I brought Juliet into the barn and tied her for grooming using the Clip. She was anxious to get outside for turnout and hay so she was more energetic than she has been. She stood very well for brushing but fussy about her feet. She snatched her front foot from my hand putting it back down quickly so we started again, then she pulled away her back foot, hopped sideways, and kicked out with it, so we started again. Each time she did anything other than stand quietly and allow her hoof to be cleaned, I simply stopped and started over with the first hoof all over</p>

	<p>again until I was able to do each of her four hooves in succession with her standing quietly. I started over 6 times. By restart number six (her left front hoof was really clean by now) she understood the game and was a perfect angel. I brushed her again, and then led her to her turnout where she was happy to run around and play. She was given grass hay to munch on for the day.</p>
<p>Monday 17 May 2010 Session 13 (Informal)</p>	<p>This evening we came home to a thunderstorm with wicked lightning. No training session tonight, just pulled all the horses into the barn as soon as possible to get them out of the storm. Juliet was in her turnout area and came right up to me happy to see us arrive home. I hadn't gone to the barn yet to get her halter so took a chance and opened her gate hoping she would run into the barn on her own. She didn't run anywhere. She followed me out of her paddock, walked along side me the whole way into the barn as if she had an invisible halter and lead on. I haltered her once in the barn and tied her long enough to eat some hay in the aisle way/grooming area where she remained until we had time to put up her portable stall. Libby and Trance were in their stall next to where Juliet was tied. While Jim and I were in and out of the barn feeding, doing chores, and moving horses, Juliet remained tied and stood fairly quietly and ate her grass hay despite the storm raging outside. At one point there was an intense bolt of lightning and loud clap of thunder that made me jump. Juliet startled and jumped, pulling back on the lead a couple of feet, turned and looked outside, then settled and went back to eating hay. She was tied with her lead line attached to the safety Clip, so there was no harm done. Once we were done with other things we put Juliet's portable stall panel up and closed the aisle door to the barn then released and unhaltered her. I cleaned her hooves; she was fussy only about the first one, then settled in to the hoof cleaning routine and was fine. So far Juliet's only real issue is that sometimes she is fussy and impatient about having her hooves cleaned or held up for more than a few seconds. Patience on the part of the handler is remaining calm is a must. Sometimes she is good from the start and stands quietly for hoof cleaning, other times she hops around and snatches her hoof from your hand. When she is fussy, I ignore the behavior and just start over, with the exception of when she kicks out. If she kicks out with a back foot during the hoof cleaning process I give her a verbal "AAAAH!" and bump on her large haunch muscle with back of forearm or hand, quickly and step away and to her front and begin all over again like nothing happened. In all, in the week Juliet has been here I am impressed with her attitude, behavior, intelligence, and easy going nature. So far she has been a dream to train and I believe this will continue whether with me or someone else as long as she is treated with respect, kindness, and gentle and consistent training methods are used.</p>
<p>One Week into Training Assessment and what Juliet has learned to this point:</p>	<p>Juliet stands for haltering and leads from the left or right side. Juliet knows and responds to the voice commands "walk on" to go from halt to walk, "teeeeeerrrot" to go from walk to trot, "waaaaaaaalk" to go from trot to walk, "ho!" to halt, "back, back" to back up, and "come" for asking her to approach/walk to you. Juliet has a preliminary understanding of how to be lunged. She is still learning that the voice command "out" means for her to start moving away from your out to the circle, she needs help from the handler. Once out on the circle Juliet understands the commands previously mentioned and will go from halt to walk, walk to trot, trot to walk, and walk to halt on command. She does this both directions but does need physical direction to change directions. Juliet is familiar with and easily negotiates wooden bridge, ground poles, railroad ties, logs, and weaves cones while in hand. Juliet is learning to weave through the cones with hand signals and voice commands "in" and "out". Juliet stand while tied using the Clip, stands for grooming, and saddling. Juliet is confident carrying the saddle and will complete the above mentioned lunging and obstacles while saddled. Juliet is about 50/50 with having her feet cleaned. This is the only area of training so far when she is fussy and impatient at times. I would not call this a big issue, just something she needs to become accustomed to and accept the routine. She does best with her</p>

	<p>hooves when as soon as she picks a hoof up she hears the handler say 'YES!' handler cleans the hoof, and then gives her a treat. I do not always use treats as positive reinforcement, but this method along with verbal praise works very well for Juliet because she is NOT pushy for treats, she waits to receive treat, and take the treat very gently when presented. The treats will eventually be cut back as training progresses, until she is treated less frequently. I will not cut out treats completely and will always use verbal praise and petting. We don't work for free and neither should our horses, reward them! A treat or getting rubbed in their favorite spot is like a paycheck to your horse. Juliet is responding very well to these training methods and remains eager to learn, complete activities, and receive human attention. She has been treated with nothing but kindness by the people at Ruby Ranch Horse Rescue and Deseos Arabians & Miniatures LLC. She is trusting and affectionate with humans, a trust that will be broken if she is mistreated or trained harshly. I do not believe that Juliet would thrive with harsh or forceful training methods. Juliet is well behaved in paddock, pasture, or stall. She is bright and curious, interested in everything going on in her environment. She is excellent with other horses, and does have some separation anxiety with there are no other horses in sight and at the same time if there are no humans with her.</p>
<p>Tuesday 18 May 2010</p>	<p>Juliet ate her breakfast in her stall in the barn and was then moved to turn out to run and play for a while. Prior to leaving for work I moved Juliet to a paddock with loafing shed due to predicted back weather during the day. She was given ample grass hay to munch on all day and another horse was left in the paddock next to her.</p>
<p>Tuesday 18 May 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was turned out with Rocky this evening for a few hours in the 3-5 acre pasture around and in back of our house. She really had a great time running and eating green grass. She has been so good this week, she earned a day off to be free and frolic. Rocky was put away for the night before her and when she realized he was not with her she started to run around looking for him and whinnying. We put her in her pen and fed her, here she was next to the pastured horses and quieted down. She was put inside the barn next to Libby and Trance for the night in case the weather gets bad during the night. I did clean all four hooves while she was in her stall, unrestrained. No problems with her feet tonight, she was really good!</p>
<p>Wednesday 19 May 2010 Session 14</p>	<p>Juliet spent all day in the small arena and was then let out to pasture for a couple hours this evening. After she had a chance to stretch her legs a bit and graze, I brought her into the barn and did some work with her off the rail. I got on the horse panel so that I was above her head and petted her from her front, both sides of her neck, and on top of her back. She aligned her back parallel to the panel on her own and I turned my back to her and placed my weight on her "chair" style with both of my feet and hands still on the rail so that I could pull myself up quickly. I then placed and upside-down bucket next to her left side and stood on it as if to use it as mounting block. I petted her from this position, reached my arms across to her off side. Next, I lay over her back with my stomach down, arms hanging off of her right side and my legs hanging down her left side for a minute or two, and then stepped down. Juliet was very calm for all of this, never seemed bother, and never tried to move away. Juliet was loose in her pen this whole time and was not restrained; she was at liberty and could have avoided what I was doing. She made the choice to stay with me and participate in this training session. She snacked on hay while standing there and was given treats upon completion of our session. Very impressive horse! I did not do her hooves this evening, I gave her a break© Juliet loves attention, she likes being petted, brushed, and gets easily engaged in new activities.</p>
<p>Thursday 20 May 2010 Session 15</p>	<p>Juliet spent today turned out in the small arena and this evening on pasture turn out for about two hours with Libby and Trance before being brought into her pen for dinner. I spent about 45 minutes this evening working with her off the rail, introduced more work with a simulated mounting block (bucket), groomed her, and</p>

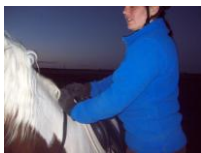
	<p>began getting her accustomed to things she will encounter during mounting. I sat on the highest rail, pet her waived by arms up and around her face and neck, reached across her back to the other side, and climbed around making noise. No problems. Next I stood next to her left side as if I was going to jump up on her bareback. I stood next to her with my right hand across her wither area resting on her right side and my left had near her left shoulder and main area as if holding reins. I then proceeded to jump up and down about 30 times, stopping only when she was perfectly still, then I stopped jumping and she got a treat. I repeated this on her left and right side approximately 200 jumps worth each side. She did fine, no problems. Next I brought out the white bucket and turned it upside down at her left side to simulate a mounting block. At first she wanted to back up and turn face me, or back up beside me until her face was even with my arms, looking for a treat I think. If she moved at all I followed her with the bucket at her side and only when she stopped and stood next to the bucket in the perfect position to be mounted did she get a treat. She caught onto this quickly and soon she didn't want to leave the bucket at all. Once she was standing still and quiet next to the buck I stood on it, petted her waived my arms, reached across her, jumped up and down, and finally laid over her back on my stomach with my arms hanging down her opposite side. I gave her treats periodically throughout this exercise. She remained still and would just flex her head left or right to take a treat when I offered it to her. I got off the bucket and made it make noise, shook it, and rolled it underneath her and between her legs. She stood perfectly, no problems. Lots of treats! Did I mention this was all done at liberty? No halter or lead, no restraint. Juliet was rewarded for choosing to engage with me and stand for training exercises, she was ignored otherwise. The training area of her pen is approximately 12' x 20', made of portable horse panels. Upon completion of our lesson Juliet followed me into her 12' x 12' stall next to Libby and Trance where she started munching on her hay. She was content to stay there, knowing it was bedtime, unrestrained even though her sliding door was open to the outside. What a good girl!</p>
<p>Friday 21 May 2010 Session 16</p>	<p>Juliet is always happy to see us in the mornings and this morning was no different. She knows the routine and walked out of her stall to her pen for breakfast, yum! Her breakfast is soaked beet pulp pellets, and a few cups of dry Manna Pro Safe Performance grain. After she ate, I haltered her and brought her into the barn and tied her to the Clip for grooming. She was brushed, mane and tail combed, and hooves cleaned. No problems, she just eats up all the attention. She was left turned out in the small arena with lots of grass hay for the day.</p>
<p>Friday 21 May 2010 Session 17</p>	<p>Juliet was turned out this evening with Pfaser, Rocky, Libby, and Trance. They enjoyed their pasture time and getting some running in. Later this evening I spent some time reviewing the mock mounting lessons with her, jumping up and down several times on both sides as if I were going to jump up onto her back. I cleaned all four hooves, no problems; she did great the first time. It was a nice evening so Juliet stayed in her outside pen overnight.</p>
<p>Saturday 22 May 2010 Session 18</p>	<p>Extreme wind today gusting to 52 mph. Juliet spent most of the day in the small arena and was later turned out to pasture with Rocky. Despite the strong winds they seemed to enjoy their time together grazing. When Rocky was put up tonight, Juliet looked for him and then went into her pen on her own to eat dinner. She whinnied to Rocky for a few minutes and then calmed down. The wind died down late, around 9pm, so Juliet's session today was a late one. When I went into her pen to start, she was lying down but not sleeping. I approached her slowly and gave her a treat. I began to pet her all over and gave her another treat. I did not want her to think she was supposed to get up. She stayed calm. I sat on her back with both of my legs off to her left side and petted her neck and massaged her withers and gave her a treat. I got up and left. She remained lying down. I came back a few minutes later and repeated what I had done before but also worked from her right side. Finally from her left side I put my right leg over her and sat on</p>

	<p>her straddled as if riding. She was calm and I gave her a treat. I stood up over her back and stepped off of her to her right side. She never even tried to get up. I gave her a treat and left. A few minutes later she was standing in her pen and I took the small mounting block in and repeated the same exercised with the mounting block I had previously done with the bucket. I then, from her left side, stood on the mounting block and placed my right leg over her back hooking my right foot over her right side while keeping my left foot planted on the mounting block at her left side. I gave her a treat and then removed my leg. I repeated this several times and then reversed this on her right side, placing my left leg over her back. Lastly, I cleaned all four hooves, no problems. I felt these were enough new things for the night and gave her the choice of staying in her pen or going inside the barn. The wind had kicked up again and it was getting cool. I left her pen gate open and she walked into her stall in the barn, so she is there tonight next to Libby and Trance. Juliet was at liberty for tonight's session, no halter/lead or restraint of any kind.</p>
<p>Sunday 23 May 2010 Session 19</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed mid-morning and her hooves were cleaned, no problems. I worked with Juliet in her pen having her stand near the mounting block and accepting weight on her back. I was able to lie across her back from both sides while she remained calm. While wearing a helmet, I slid a leg over her back and sit on her back for a few seconds, then slide off her opposite side. I had Juliet wearing her halter this time with normal lead attached and began signaling her with a very slight tug if she started to move at all, Juliet accepted this very well. During the session we were open for business and had a few new people watching as well as Jim teaching an orientation lesson to a new student on Bey in the small arena which is across from Juliet's pen. None of the extra activity seemed to make any difference to her. She was great! After our session she was led out to the small arena for turnout and hay.</p>
<p>Sunday 23 May 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was wormed with Ivermectin paste. She seemed to know what it was all about and was having none of it! Even with a halter on she was fussy and kept tossing her head but we got the paste in. She will need work with this in the future, and someone who is able to be patient with her and make it a positive experience. She actually refused treats for several minutes after worming.</p>
<p>Sunday 23 May 2010 Session 20</p> 	<p>Late afternoon I saddled Juliet for the first time with a rideable saddle, not the training saddle. I led her down the driveway to the big arena where I lunged her both directions at the walk and trot and then successfully negotiated the bridge, log, railroad ties, and ground pole. I did some mounting exercises with her standing next to the mounting block, but did not use stirrups. I had run up the stirrups and secured them in that position for this lesson. Juliet was more distracted than usual while working on the lunge; she did better to the right. Her obstacle work was very focused and she stood very well at the mounting block. I walked her back to the barn where I unsaddled her and groomed her, and cleaned her feet prior to the next part of today's lesson. While in her pen I, while wearing a helmet, worked with Juliet on mounting bareback. Juliet wore her normal halter and lead. I had a handler loosely hold Juliet by the lead and give her treats at each successful step along the way. I stood on the bucket at her side just like we have been practicing and slowly slid my leg over her back and mounted. I did this several times from both sides sitting on her and petting and verbally praising her while the handler (Jim) gave her treats. I was able to remain mounted with Juliet standing still even while the handler stepped a few feet away. Juliet was calm and accepting of my weight on her back and movement from my legs at her sides. Upon completion of the session Juliet was let out to pasture with Rocky for the evening and later put in her stall next to Libby and Trance for dinner and bedtime. It was a windy night, so she stayed inside.</p>
<p>Monday 24 May 2010</p>	<p>Returned home to the aftermath of an extreme windstorm. Juliet and Rocky were left in the small arena for the day. The wind blew the arena panels sideways and bent the gate, leaving Rocky and Juliet a very narrow space to remain in. They</p>



were calm and standing together. They were let out to pasture for the evening and part of the night while we assessed damage to the ranch and started cleanup and repairs. Around midnight, Juliet was placed in her pen with hay. I groomed her and cleaned her hooves, she was very good, no problems.

Tuesday
25 May 2010
Session 21



Juliet and Rocky were left out to pasture on their own today. It was sunny and breezy; they seemed content and happy when we arrived home this evening. Late evening, I went and got Juliet from the pasture. I had no trouble haltering her or leading her in, she actually approached me before I got to her. I took her to her pen, Rocky following us, where I gave her some grain. While she ate, I groomed her, cleaned her feet, saddled her (Wintec 500 saddle with CAIR panels and red gullet), and attached reins to the sides of her halter. I let the stirrups down on the saddle for the first time. When she was done eating, I practiced putting the reins over her head several times, no problem. While wearing a helmet, I had her stand at the mounting block and did "mock" mounting putting weight in the stirrups with one leg. She was great until Rocky wondered off then she began whinnying to him and moving around. I allowed her to move around her pen but directed the motion. I had her circle, change directions, halt, and back up. Her energy level was elevated but she did what I asked and was given treats. I led her out of her pen deciding it would be best to take her for a walk, practicing some ground exercise and obstacles before continuing with any mounting exercises due to her elevated energy at her friend being out of sight. I walked her around the pasture and she immediately noticed newly added tarps on two 3'x4'x8' hay bales that were not there before. She was startled but did not spook or go out of her mind. She stood alert looking at them, whinnying to Rocky, and wanting to move away from the scary tarps. I directed her energy while allowing her to move by lunging her both directions at the walk and trot. The stirrups were hanging down against her sides and hitting her at times, she didn't even seem to notice. While doing so I moved the lunge circles closer and closer to the tarped hay until she was standing next it, sniffing it, and she actually put her nose on the tarps. After this, we walked down the drive way to the large arena where we practiced leading and voice commands. Juliet also completed the bridge, log, ground pole, and railroad tie obstacles. She was very responsive and settled nicely into work. I positioned her next to the mounting block from both sides and treated her only when she remained in position. If she moved away I repositioned her and we started over. While next to the mounting block I placed a foot in the stirrup and put some weight in it. Jim came out and acted as handler while I took the "mock" mounting one step further and stood up in the stirrup. I put my full weight in the stirrup and stood up in it as if to mount, paused, then stepped back down. I did this from both sides and she was excellent. Wearing the saddle and having a human on her back do not seem to bother her so far but we are still very early in her mounting lessons. After doing this several times, I then laid across the saddle on my stomach, allowing her to feel my weight across her back and not just in one stirrup. She was good. Jim then traded places with me and stood on the mounting block, used his hands to weight the saddle down a little, and petted her. He did this from both sides. She was good about having someone new and different in this position while I was at her head. After a few minutes of this I led her back up to the barn practicing voice commands for walk, halt, trot, and back up. She responded well, doing what was asked of her. I placed her in her pen with some grain. I removed her halter and reins, unsaddled her, groomed her, and cleaned her feet. She was excellent about all of this. She was given hay and tucked in for the night after a few minutes of petting.

Wednesday
26 May 2010
Session 22



I worked with Juliet this morning due to having to work late this evening. Juliet is always excited to start her day, see her friend Rocky, and be turned out to graze. She was more energetic and less engaged this morning than she is when we train in the evenings but she was obedient, sweet, and easy to work with. I tied Juliet with the Clip inside the barn where she was groomed and her hooves were cleaned. She was bridled for the first time. I did not have any problems bridling her but she was understandably fussy with her mouth. She spit out any treats I gave her while she had the bit in her mouth, opened her mouth a lot and moved the bit around in her mouth. This is all normal at this point. She was so preoccupied with the bit being in her mouth that I decided to take her for a walk and do some work in the arena to get her mind off of it. We walked to the large arena and completed the bridge, ground pole, log, and railroad tie obstacles from both directions. I led her with a halter placed over the bridle. She was great as usual working all the obstacles and leading. I took her back to her pen and got on and off her bareback several times (I was wearing a helmet). She was so calm about me being on her back, she was wonderful. She was also very preoccupied about the bit so me being on her back was no big deal at all to her, her back was relaxed and there was no tension in her. After a few minutes of sitting on



her back, I dismounted and took her back to the barn where I removed the bridle, groomed her, and cleaned her feet again. She was very calm about bridle removal and let it drop out of her mouth with no fuss. She was moving around more than usual while tied and she got fussy after I cleaned the first foot and snatched foot #2 out of my hand, so we started all over. Second time around she stood like a champ. She is very smart and realizes that she may as well stand quietly for us humans in order to get set loose faster! I

turned her out with Rocky after our session and they happily trotted off together down the driveway to eat the fresh green grass. Juliet is coming along very well and is really easy to work with. I love this horse more and more each day! She has enormous potential as long as no humans do anything to sour her along the way. Patience and slow gentle training methods are the way to go with her. As long as she is treated well she will keep her trust in and continue to like humans. During our training this morning Juliet encountered two large black plastic trash bags full with trash sitting at the side of the driveway. She startled, jumped back, and immediately turned and faced them snorting. She circled the bags facing them the whole time, and getting closer to them with each circle until she was sniffing them with her nose. She became relaxed and investigated them further, pressing hard on them with her nose until she got bored. This all occurred in less than 30 seconds. Juliet has common sense and handles spooks well, gets over the spook quickly, and relaxes easily afterwards ready for more training. The important thing to help her through spooks is allowing her to move freely and work it out naturally with minimal interference from her human.

Thursday
05/27/2010

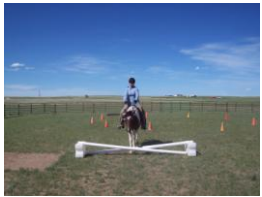
Juliet spent the day out to pasture with her friend Rocky. She appears to be in season, visiting all the male horses on the other side of the fence. I gave Juliet a thorough grooming, cleaned her hooves, and just spent some time petting her and leaning on her back. No problems, she remained content. She likes the attention and human contact.

Friday
05/28/2010
Session 23

Juliet was left in turn out today with Rocky. This evening Juliet was groomed and hooves cleaned, then she accompanied me to the large arena while I taught a one hour private lesson. Juliet walked with me while I moved and arranged obstacles, barrels, and cones. She completed obstacles and patterns in-hand, and then quietly grazed without interfering at all

	<p>with the other horse and rider. She did go investigate obstacles not in use, rummaging through the storage area, opening my helmet bag, unwrapping and eating a granola bar, and getting into her treat pouch. When I was finished teaching I had Juliet practice standing at the mounting block as I got on and off of her bareback several times from both sides. She was VERY good, only tried to walk off once and stopped immediately when I said "Ho" and gave a slight tug on her lead rope while sitting on her back. Juliet was then led back to the barn where she was groomed and hooves cleaned again before being fed and tucked in for the night☺</p>
<p>Saturday 05/29/2010</p>	<p>Juliet was turned out to pasture today with Rocky, Bey, and Rapture. This evening she was groomed and hooves pick out, then left inside the barn in a stall beside Libby and Trance due to high winds and cool temperatures.</p>
<p>Sunday 05/30/2010 Session 24</p>	<p>We had a busy day with riding lessons and visitors. Juliet spent most of the day in her pen and part of the day in the small arena. Our 6 year old student, Karly, spent some time with Juliet after her riding lesson. Jim brought Juliet into the barn and tied her, with the Clip, for Karly to groom her. Juliet behaved very well. Jim and Karly reported that she was good for grooming, stood quietly, and there was no problem with her feet. In the late afternoon, Pat from Ruby Ranch Horse Rescue stopped over with her horse Belle to school in the arena. I brought Juliet into the barn, groomed her, cleaned her feet and led her to the large arena to school her along with Pat and Belle. I lunged Juliet both directions. She was very good and responded to voice commands for the walk, trot, and halt. After lunge practice I led Juliet over the bridge, railroad ties, logs, ground poles, and cross rails. Then I had her stand next to the mounting block where I slid on and off of her bareback from both sides. I led her over the obstacles again and reviewed the voice commands "walk-on" and "ho". Jim assisted me with the next exercise. I mounted Juliet bareback and Jim led us around the arena at the walk following my voice commands to "walk-on" and "ho". We made one lap around the arena to the left then returned to the mounting block where I dismounted. I then got back on and we repeated to the right. Juliet was fairly relaxed, this was the first time she carried a rider while moving. It was windy and an onlookers hat flew off her head and right in front of Juliet, she did not react and remained calm. Jim continued to lead us around following my voice commands and giving Juliet frequent treats. After a few laps each direction Juliet started to respond to my leg commands before Jim signaled her with the lead. She picks things up really quickly. Jim walks led us over the obstacles that Juliet was accustomed to negotiating in-hand. She was very comfortable with this, more so than just walking around. After our session I groomed Juliet again and cleaned her feet. Just before letting her out to pasture we shaved a small area on her left neck and implanted a microchip (0A01267077) into her nuchal ligament. Juliet was wonderful about the clippers; we took our time getting her used to them first and about the alcohol swab. She was not good about the chip being injected. Pat advised us that she was not good for vaccinations either. Implanting a microchip is very similar to getting a shot so I was not surprised she wasn't crazy about it. I stuck it in fast, she jumped to the side, needle and syringe stuck in her. When she stood still again, I depressed the plunger and she jumped again, I took the needle/syringe out of her neck and we were done. I petted her and we fed her treats for a while, then she finally got turned out to pasture to enjoy the evening for a while. Later in the evening Juliet put herself away in her pen (the gate was left open) where we found her patiently waiting for dinner.</p>

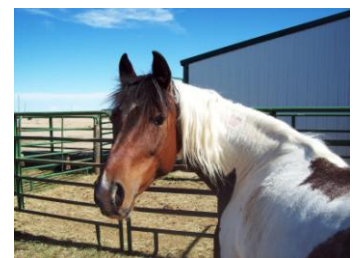
Monday
31 May 2010
Session 25
Ride 1



Juliet was turned out after breakfast. Rocky was turned out with her but she mostly walked up and down the grass along the driveway. She is in season and has been restless during turnout the past 3 days. It has not affected her training at all. Today was Juliet's first real ride, without a handler. I brought her in from turnout, groomed her and tacked her up completely. I saddled her with a Bates Isabell dressage saddle seat size 18", dressage pad, dressage girth. She was excellent about saddling, behaved like this was nothing new. I bridled her with a leather bridle, no noseband, and french link snaffle bit size 4 ¾. She fussed with the bridle more than anything. While I was putting on my helmet and riding gloves Juliet decided to trot down to the end of the driveway and start grazing. As I walked down to get her, she saw me and walked up to me. We went into the large arena to school before our first real ride. I lunged Juliet both directions with full tack. She didn't miss a beat, listened and responded immediately. I led her in-hand (bridge, railroad ties, ground cones). We went to the mounting block and mounted her while she was then had Jim come up and while I verbally asked her to her with my legs. She moved as Jim was no longer next to from us and used the lunge asked Juliet to "walk-on" and once. She moved forward and continued this method all the returned to the mounting her around in hand then block and mounted from the other side. We continued around the arena as before this time the other direction. I gave voice and leg commands and Jim walked with us several feet away using the lunge whip as needed for encouragement as if lunging. We returned to the mounting block and I dismounted. I removed the reins from her bridle and gave her a break, letting her graze in the arena while wearing saddle and bridle. After a few minutes I went to her and hooked the reins back onto the bit, led her to the mounting block and mounted. This time, I carried a dressage whip and Jim stayed completely away from us not involved at all. Juliet responded well to my voice and leg cues with reinforcement from the dressage whip when needed. I rode Juliet at the walk a few times around the outside of the arena both directions trying to teach her to respond to leg and body cues. She had the most difficulty understanding the rein cues which I kept very light. She will need more schooling on bridle work but already began to respond some today. To finish up I rode Juliet over each of the obstacles that she had done with me in-hand. She was excellent about this. The obstacles seem to be a comfort to her, she knows these and what to do. She carried me over them with great confidence and was much more comfortable doing this than when we were just walking around the arena. After we completed the obstacles I rode her to the mounting block and dismounted. I showered her with praise, took her to the barn where I untacked and groomed her. She got lots and lots of treats. She stood for grooming and picked up her feet for cleaning with no problems, very calm. I turned her out to pasture, and later she again put herself away in her pen when she felt it was time. Very smart girl 😊



over all of the obstacles poles, logs, cross rails, and mounting block and Juliet This is the first time I have saddled. She stood calmly. I lead her forward by the bridle "walk-on" and quietly bumped forward but stopped as soon us. Jim remained a few feet whip as if lunging her as I bumped her with my legs I told her "good walk". We way around the arena, then block and I got off. I walked returned to the mounting



Tuesday
1 June 2010

Groomed and cleaned hooves, no issues. Juliet put herself away at dinnertime, was waiting for us in her pen. Spent the day relaxing out to pasture.

<p>Wednesday 2 June 2010</p>	<p>Spent the day out to pasture with Rocky. Groomed and cleaned hooves this evening. Juliet continues to be calm, friendly, and seek human engagement. Cleaning hooves while she is at liberty in the pasture now, no problems.</p>
<p>Thursday 3 June 2010</p>	<p>Had to go out of town this afternoon. Groomed Juliet and cleaned her hooves before leaving. She was left out to pasture with Rocky, Bey, Rapture, and Poncho. They were all calm and content when I left. Students cared for her this evening and reported they had no problems.</p>
<p>Friday 4 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was happy to see us get back. She was quietly grazing with her buddy Rocky when we arrived home and immediately walked up to greet me when I got out of the car. I groomed her and cleaned her feet. Microchip scanner arrived today and I scanned her. The chip read immediately. The readout matched the chip number implanted – Microchip ID# 0A01267077. No problems from Juliet, she is wonderful, seems eager to get back to training.</p>
<p>Saturday 5 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was turned out all day with Rocky. Groomed her and cleaned her feet this evening. Windy, and started to rain about midnight so ran out to her pen and brought her into the barn. Juliet stayed in the stall next to Libby and Trance.</p>
<p>Sunday 6 June 2010 Session 26</p>	<p>Juliet remained in her pen for most of the morning due to both the small and large arenas being used for lessons. Her lesson today was interaction with strangers. A family that came for a tour, and to volunteer grooming horses, groomed Juliet and she was very good for them. Another horse, Guinness, was also tied in the barn while Juliet was being groomed. Guinness spooked at the Horse Height Measuring Stick and everyone, including Juliet, had to get out of the way. None of this bothered Juliet. She settled right back down, allowed us to measure her height (no concern on her part) and finish grooming her. Afterwards I lunged her at the walk on her regular halter and lead both directions about 3 times and practiced her halt. No problems. I turned her out in the small arena. Later in the evening she was turned out to pasture with Rocky for a few hours, then I groomed her again and cleaned her feet while she was in her pen. She was excellent.</p>
<p>Monday 7 June 2010 Session 27 Ride 2</p>	<p>Juliet spent the day turned out to pasture with Bey and Rocky. She was happy and content. When we arrived home she put herself away in her pen and stood there waiting. I brought her into the barn and tied her (with Clip) for grooming and hoof cleaning. I then saddled her and put the nylon lunge cavesson her her. I led her to the large arena carrying her bridle, lunge line, lunge whip, dressage whip, treat bag, and helmet. I lunged Juliet both directions at the walk and trot. She was very good transitioning from walk to trot and from trot to walk, and excellent about halting immediately with voice command. She did tend to want to stop right away after transitioning down from trot to walk, but the transition was immediate. I also lunged Juliet over the bridge and ground poles. She is very responsive and attentive. She walked onto the bridge, halted while standing on it when I gave her the verbal command to "HO!" and then walked calmly off of it and forward with the command to "walk-on". I lunged her over a ground pole at the trot and she didn't miss a beat. Next I took her over to the mounting block area where I took the lunge cavesson off and bridled her. I walked her over the obstacles while saddled and bridled, then took her to the mounting block where she stood very well for mounting. I mounted from her left side. She was unconcerned about me getting on her and promptly walked forward. I walked her one lap around the arena to the left, returned to the mounting block where I asked her to halt, and I dismounted. I gave her lots of verbal praise, rubbing, and treats. I then asked her to stand next to the mounting block and I mounted her from her right side. I walked her to the right and she was slower to get started this direction. I bumped her once with my lower leg telling her to "walk-on", if she did not respond I tapped her once with the dressage whip on her inside hindquarter and she moved on. This was the same procedure that I followed to the left when necessary. After one lap around the arena to the right, I returned her to the mounting block where she halted and stood nicely for dismounting. Lots of praise, treats, etc. Finally I mounted again, this time from the left. I guided Juliet through the normal series of obstacles and rode her over them. She is</p>

	<p>still unclear what the bridle is all about and barely starting to respond to bit signals. She is doing better at this point with seat and leg cues. She required a lot of guidance in order to get properly lined up for each obstacle but once lined up and she realized what we were doing, she walked nicely over each one. It was like a light bulb went on in her brain each time she saw an obstacle. She knew just what she was supposed to do. She walked onto the bridge, halted and stood on it, then walked on when asked. She walked over the logs, rail road ties, and ground poles. We did not do the cone pattern, she is not ready for that yet. Her steering is her weak point right now. After completing the obstacles under saddle I rode her back over to the mounting block where I dismounted and untacked her completely. I let her eat some grass while I gathered equipment. I carried all of our equipment, including saddle and bridle up the the barn while Juliet walked by my side, completely at liberty. She could have taken off at any time, she was not wearing a halter or anything. I was not restraining her in anyway other than by giving her voice commands and making my body language easy for her to follow. I practiced asking her to halt and walk on several times on the way up and she never waivered or left my side. She put herself in her pen when we got the barn area and I put the tack and other equipment away. I groomed her and cleaned her feet while she ate her dinner grain. I was extremely proud of Juliet this evening, I could not have aniticipated that she would do so well after almost a week off and this being only her second ride. What a fantastic attitude and intellect she has! Jim brought Copper into the arena to work with him about half way through Juliet's session. She noticed him and was immediately curious and turning to look at him. I just ignored him and kept moving forward with our acitivities as if nothing had changed. Juliet took my lead and immediately refocused her attention on me and what we were doing. Copper was still in the arena when I rode her and this did not seem to matter to her at all. Juliet maintained her focus on me no matter where Copper was or what he was doing, this includes our walk back to the barn.</p>
<p>Tuesday 8 June 2010</p>	<p>Groomed and cleaned feet. Pasture turnout with Rocky.</p>
<p>Wednesday 9 June 2010 Session 28</p>	<p>Groomed and cleaned feet. Pasture turn out with Rocky. Worked with Madeline on the Loop. Practiced leading at liberty. Lots of extra commotion today and strange hroses. Not concerend. Our equine veterinarian, Chuck Woodall, examined Juliet. She was excellent for the exam. He said the unusual patch of skin on her left flank is a sarcoid tumor. Nothing to be concerned about unless it gets bigger. Removal not recommended at this time.</p>
<p>Thursday 10 June 2010 Session 29</p>	<p>Groomed and cleaned feet. Distraction work, plastic bags, paper, buckets knocked over – not a lot of reaction. Juliet was aware but not bothered. Worked on jumping up and down around her and at each of her sides 50+ times. Stood on bucket and put my leg across her back from both sides. Layed across her back while bareback. All work today was at liberty – no halter etc. Doing very well. Threw plastic trash bags full of shredded paper all around her. The most she did was look up, take a few steps away, then approach and put her nose all over one.</p>
<p>Friday 11 June 2010</p>	<p>Pasture turnout with Rocky.</p>
<p>Saturday 12 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet and Rocky were turned out all day in the large arena. The herd was turned out in the miniature horse pasture and the mini's stayed in their corral. This was because we held a firearms training class at the ranch and this put all the horses the furthest away from where the shooting was taking place. This evening Juliet stayed in the barn in her stall next to Libby and Trance due to rain. She was groomed and had her hooves cleaned.</p>
<p>Sunday 13 June 2010 Session 30</p>	<p>Juliet was turned out with Rocky most of the day. Late this afternoon she was groomed, tacked up in Bates Isabell saddle and her bridle, lunged, led over obstacles and then began learning new things with Madeline Wise. Madeline worked with her on personal space, lateral movement, circling and turning on the long line, and giving to the bit. Juliet was quick learner and did very well. I worked with her with these same exercised plus practiced her response to</p>

	<p>voice commands and leading. She did very well. After untacking her I groomed her and cleaned her hooves again. Juliet was pretty tired after this and was placed in her pen where she took a nap. Due to more rain Juliet was put up in her stall in the barn again tonight.</p>
<p>Monday 14 June 2010 Session 31 Ride 3</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed and her hooves were cleaned this morning. She was turned out with Rocky all day in the pasture. This evening she was retrieved from pasture using a halter and lead, tied with Clip, groomed, hooves cleaned, saddled with Bates Isabell, bridled, and led to large arena for training. We started with leading exercises, obstacles in hand, and then worked on the long line. Neighbors were shooting guns and she spooked once and then continued on like nothing happened. She just startled, moved quickly forward about 3 feet or so, stopped, looked, then relaxed and kept going. The shooting went on pretty much our whole training session which was one hour long tonight. Juliet does much better with the Spanish lunge cavesson than the long line run over the poll through bridle to bit and at times gets the bit pulled through her mouth. She remains much calmer and quieter with the cavesson which has a center nose ring and does no harm to the mouth. After lunging with the long line I removed it from her bridle and clipped on the reins. She stood beautifully for mounting next to the mounity block and moved forward nicely at the walk with a bump from my legs backed up by the dressage whip. I used lots of seat and leg aids and remained light on the reins, leaving them long enough for her to stretch her head and neck way down with out resistance. Juliet and I rode 3 laps around the arena in each direction and made 1 round over the obstacles going each direction. She spooked once at some poorly timed gunshots while we were walking along the east arena rail but as on the lunge she did not over react and was over is quickly. She scooted forward 3 or 4 feet, stopped, then continued on. This was her first spook carrying a rider and since I have done nothing with her except walk under saddle I did not know how she would react. I just sat and became a passenger staying off the reins and she worked through the spook on her own. She stopped herself, settled and moved on. We practiced some simple turns and cutting across the arena. Juliet is starting to understand body language and light rein cues to give her direction. She was very relaxed, head down, ears to the sides, mouthing the bit. When I thought she'd had enough for this session I rode her to the mounting block where she halted on command. I am giving her the preparatory voice command "aaaannd" then I follow up with "Hó". Juliet is very prompt with her halts using the voice command "aaaannd, Hó". She will halt by just saying "Ho" but the preparatory command allows her time to prepare for what's coming and her halts are spot on! I dismounted and led her to the barn where she was untacked, groomed, hooves cleaned and she got a full mane and tail brushing. She seemed tired and when I turned her loose she walked in to her pen and stood. She was fed dinner and stayed in her pen tonight, the weather was beautiful. Just a note, her buddy Rocky, voluntarily accompanied Juliet during her training. He followed us to the arena, grazed while we worked, then followed us back to the barn. He is a good friend!</p> <p>Juliet was started on Sand Clear (psyllium) with her evening grain/soaked beet pulp mix.</p>
<p>Tuesday 15 June 2010 Session 32 Ride 4</p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div data-bbox="386 1591 750 1864" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="771 1591 1136 1864" data-label="Text"> <p>Our 6 year old student Karly took a lesson with Juliet. After I did each of the following with Juliet first, Karly: groomed and cleaned all four hooves, led her to the large arena, practiced leading with voice commandes, lunged her</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1156 1591 1520 1864" data-label="Image"> </div> </div> <p>both directions, mounted, and rode her around the arena both directions and over obstacles as I led Juliet. Karly took Juliet back to the barn where she groomed and cleaned her feet again before putting her in her pen for the night. Juliet was calm and wonderful with Karly. She did</p>





test Karly by getting in her space but Karly learned to fix this with my direction. Very successful lesson for both Karly and Juliet☺ Juliet is very comfortable with grooming, saddling, leading, lunging, obstacles, and carrying a rider. Her weak point is the bridle. She lowers her head well for bridling but when it is time for the bit to go in her mouth she gets fussy. She fusses with the bit while being worked and must be ridden with little to no rein contact at this point. She is stretching her head down well while being ridden with the bridle when

left alone, but does not understand rein pressure yet. She is excellent for taking the bridle off and dropping the bit out of her mouth. Loop work has seemed to help with the bridle but she is still least comfortable with this aspect of her training.

		<p>test Karly by getting in her space but Karly learned to fix this with my direction. Very successful lesson for both Karly and Juliet☺ Juliet is very comfortable with grooming, saddling, leading, lunging, obstacles, and carrying a rider. Her weak point is the bridle. She lowers her head well for bridling but when it is time for the bit to go in her mouth she gets fussy. She fusses with the bit while being worked and must be ridden with little to no rein contact at this point. She is stretching her head down well while being ridden with the bridle when</p> <p>left alone, but does not understand rein pressure yet. She is excellent for taking the bridle off and dropping the bit out of her mouth. Loop work has seemed to help with the bridle but she is still least comfortable with this aspect of her training.</p>
<p>Wednesday 16 June 2010</p>		<p>Juliet was groomed and had her feet cleaned this morning prior to turnout with Rocky. At some point between 1615 and 1800 hrs she sustained wire cuts to her abdomen and the insides of her back legs, up high near her teets. It would appear she attempted to jump or reared up and came down on a barbed wire fence scraping the underside of her belly and groin area. She is a little sore, walking fine, eating fine. The cuts are superficial. I have NEVER seen Juliet rear or buck, or look like she was going to jump over anything, or be dangerous near the fence. Even when running, wound up, whinnying, and snorting she has never done anything stupid so I am not sure what happened but all her cuts on on her underside. She is walking like she has some soreness. I did not train with her this evening. She was left out with Rocky in the pasture until about 2100 hrs when she put herself away in her pen. She ate normally and was sleeping when we came up to the house.</p>
<p>Thursday 17 June 2010</p>		<p>Juliet was groomed and had her feet cleaned this morning and this evening. She is a little sore and is stiff on the left hind leg. Moving around fine, eating fine.</p>
<p>Friday 18 June 2010</p>		<p>Juliet was groomed and her feet were cleaned this morning and this evening. We determined how she was able to get wire cuts on the underside of her belly and the inside upper portion of her hind legs. We saw her rolling adjacent to the fence along the driveway. She rolled so close to the fence her rear legs were on the other side. This explains a lot because I have never seen her do anything wild or crazy so I am sure she was rolling in her favorite spot and misjudged the fence, got her legs and belly underneath it and cut herself getting out!</p>
<p>Saturday 19 June 2010</p>		<p>Juliet is feeling better, doing well with her morning and evening grooming and hoof picking out sessions. She should be ready to work again soon☺ Juliet was only groomed once today due to being busy and tired from teaching a trail clinic at the Air Force Academy.</p>
<p>Sunday 20 June 2010</p>		<p>Juliet and Rocky were turned out today in the front pasture with the miniature horses, Libby, and Trance. All was well and there was no drama. Rocky was taken away for two riding lessons. Juliet paced while he was gone and went back to grazing as soon as he rejoined her in the pasture.</p>
<p>Monday 21 June 2010</p>		<p>Juliet is back in season. She paced all day up and down the fence trying to get the attention of all the geldings, any gelding. She put herself to bed in her pen all on her own around 9:00pm and was tired! She was groomed this morning and this evening to include hoof cleaning.</p>
<p>Tuesday 22 June 2010 Session 33 Ride 6</p>		<p>Groomed this morning and turned out with Rocky. Karly rode Juliet for her lesson this evening. Karly haltered, led, groomed, picked out all four feet, and saddled Juliet herself. I bridled her. I had to loosen the check piece one hole. Madeline had tightened it when she was here and Juliet indicated to me that this was too tight for her and uncomfortable in her mouth. Once I put the bridle back to the original setting (0-1 wrinkle), she was content. Juliet was lunged with saddle, bridle, and cavesson by Karly and I, then I lunged Karly on Juliet, led Karly over obstacles while riding Juliet and we began transferring command from me as the handler to</p>

	<p>Karly as the rider. Juliet would “walk-on” 100% of the time with Karly asking on her own without my input or guidance by bumping once with her heels, letting her hands come slightly forward and saying “walk-on”. Karly was able to successfully halt Juliet about 50% of the time without my guidance, the other half of the time I had to give Juliet the “ho” command as the handler. After her lesson Karly led Juliet to the barn where Jim supervised them.</p>
<p>Wednesday 23 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed and hooves cleaned morning and evening and turned out all day with Rocky.</p>
<p>Thursday 24 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed and feet cleaned this morning and this evening. She was turned out with Rocky all day.</p>
<p>Friday 25 June 2010 Sessions 34, 35, 36</p>	<div data-bbox="386 562 867 926" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Horsecamp Day One. Juliet was groomed by Karly, including all four hooves cleaned. She was used as a demo horse for leading, boundary setting, and personal space. She and the other demo horses were very bothered by bees in the small arena so we moved inside the barn for further activities. Juliet was used as a demonstration horse for saddling and bridling in english tack. She was saddled/unsaddled by 8 participants plus me. Juliet was used as the demo horse for mounting and dismounting english. She was mounted and dismounted by 5 riders plus me. Juliet was excellent and stood quietly for two of the three sessions today. Session one, the personal space activity and leading was disrupted by bees and understandable Juliet was doing more moving around than usual, but all of the horses were.</p>
<p>Saturday 26 June 2010 Session 37 Ride 7</p>	<div data-bbox="396 1062 790 1356" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Juliet participated in Horse Camp today assisted by Karly as her rider and Jim as her handler. They joined the intermediate group of riders in the large arena where they completed a series of obstacles and patterns to include a blue plastic tarp which Juliet walked over for the first time ever. This was Juliet’s first training session where I (Lori Torrini) was not present at all. Karly, Jim, and instructor Pat Miller, reported that Juliet did “GREAT!” She was groomed and her hooves were cleaned before and after being ridden. Karly saddled her, prior to being bridled I prepped her by using the “loop”. Bridling went better than usual, unbridling was excellent like usual. Juliet is an exceptional horse in her calm and accepting attitude and the care she takes around people and children.</p>
<p>Sunday 27 June 2010</p>	<p>Day Off for Sweet Juliet who worked harder and longer than ever yesterday and the day before. I did groom her this evening and cleaned her feet. Her friend and former herdmate, Raina arrived today for training and the two were turned out together. Juliet showed Raina the layout of the land and gave her a tour.</p>
<p>Monday 28 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed and had her hooves cleaned this morning and this evening. She was turned out to pasture all day with Rocky and Raina. She put herself away in her pen this evening and was waiting there for us at dinner time with Raina nearby.</p>
<p>Tuesday 29 June 2010</p>	<div data-bbox="386 1738 532 1843" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Juliet was groomed and had her hooves cleaned out this morning. She was turned out to pasture with Rocky and Raina. Ruby Ranch Horse Rescue was only able to pay for Juliet to stay here for one month of training on a training grant, she was to leave when Raina’s month began. An anonymous donor has sponsored Juliet to stay her for training through the first week of August 2010. Juliet was groomed this evening by 6 year old Karly, she also picked out all four feet. No problems. Juliet stood well tied with the “Clip” and responded well to Karly’s direction.</p>

<p>Wednesday 30 June 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed this morning and had her hooves picked out. She was turned out for the day with Raina and Rocky. Juliet was groomed and had her feet cleaned this evening. I cleaned her pen while she was in it, no problems. She was not bothered at all by the wheel barrow, rake, or me working in there. She was only interested in attention and being nosey.</p>
<p>Thursday 1 July 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed and had her hooves cleaned this morning and this evening. She was turned out all day to pasture with Raina. Juliet seems Jealous when I am working with Raina. She tries to get my attention and push her nose through the panels. I cleaned Juliet's pen with her in it this evening, no problems.</p> 
<p>Friday 2 July 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was groomed morning and evening, her feet were cleaned and she was turned out with Raina in the pasture.</p>
<p>Saturday 3 July 2010 Session 38</p>	 <p>Jim groomed Juliet and walked her to the large arena where he reviewed the following obstacles with her in-hand: tarp, railroad ties, logs, ground poles, cross rails, barrels, bridge, and cone patterns. She had no problems whatsoever. She was calm and negotiated each obstacle just as she should, not too slow, but did not rush. Good girl!!! An application has been turned in to Ruby Ranch Horse Rescue to adopt Juliet and it has been approved by the Board of Directors. Juliet will remain her for boarding and further training until her adoptive owners are ready to move her.</p>
<p>Sunday 4 July 2010</p>	 <p>Juliet was turned out today in the front Miniature Horse pasture along with Raina, Trance, Libby, Jenny, Benjy, and Edee. They all had a tranquil day grazing and playing although Juliet was quick to chase Libby and Trance if they got too close. A severe storm accompanied by lightning, thunder, hail, wind, and tornados rolled in late this evening. Just before that the horses were running and jumping/kicking in the field like I have never seen! Juliet and the girls had a fun time! She was no problem to bring in and felt safe and content in her pen. When the storm really started and the hail was coming down we haltered her and brought her into the barn with Raina, Trance, and Libby. No problems and she was fine through the night.</p>
<p>Monday 5 July 2010</p>	<p>Juliet was turned out with Raina today. Our driveway was being worked on, dirt being moved and heavy equipment involved. None of this bothered Raina or Juliet. They found the garage door open and took advantage of all the hay stored in there to have an afternoon snack!</p>
<p>Saturday 10 July 2010</p>	<p>Juliet had her hooves trimmed by our farrier Roxann Crump and her teeth floated by our equine dental team Sandy and Brian Grover. She was not good about the injection for sedation but was good about everything else. Her feet and float were both routine.</p>
<p>Friday 16 July 2010</p>	 <p>Juliet has completed her 30 days of training paid for by Ruby Ranch Horse Rescue and has been adopted by a family who will continue to board her at Deseos Arabians & Miniatures LLC for at least the next year. She is turned out to pasture daily, has her feet cleaned daily, and is groomed at least every other day. She spends her nights in a pen or stall depending on weather. She gets grass or grass/alfalfa mix hay at least twice daily, along with about a cup of beet pulp pellets soaked in water and Manna Safe Performance low starch grain (about a quart) twice a day. Her best friends are Rocky and Raina but she tolerates Libby, Trance, and Illyria. Further entries will not be made public, they will be for her new family's eyes only☺ Juliet stands tied, is good for grooming, hoof cleaning & trimming, tacking up, leading, lunging, trailer loading, obstacles, standing for mounting, and carrying a rider. She is still learning birdle/bit cues, and still jumps for any type of shots. She is difficult for paste worming and vaccinations, but is getting better. She is an awesome horse to have come so far, so easily, in such a short time. She will go far, truly a treasure!</p>