Holy Cow! Blood Poisoning!



If I could just draw a picture that depicts how busy I have been lately, you would likely see an image of me wearing track shoes, sprinting through a web of family, clients, and projects involving my mission to spread homeopathy to families.

As I sprint, I would be juggling my new waterproof laptop (I spilled tea on my last one), my homeopathy kit, my calendar, and of course, a glass of raw milk.

But when it is time for bed, I sleep soundly as I recharge for the next day.

So when my employee and friend, Paola texted me just shy of midnight with an emergency situation, I didn't notice the text until 5 am the next day, when I arose with my metaphoric track shoes and juggling gear.

When I heard of her situation that morning, I was not worried. But she was.

Paola lives on a little homestead, far from medical care.

Apparently earlier the day before, she had gotten a minor superficial scratch on her hand. No worry, she thought, but towards the afternoon, her hand was causing quite a bit of pain.

Because she had taken my course The Survivalist's Guide to Homeopathy, she knew the correct protocol to administer if there was a painful cut of that nature, so she took a dose of *Hypericum* 200 and thoroughly washed the wound.

She went about her busy day (she has her own pair of track shoes and juggling set, which includes 3 home-schooled kids and her own glass of hand-squeezed raw milk). But as she went to bed that night. she looked at her hand: a red streak was descending down from the cut and it had reached her wrist.

"I naturally went onto Google," she later told me, and according to some sites she was likely witnessing the beginnings of sepsis or even a tetanus infection: "If your cut involves rusty metal," (it did) "dirt," (yup) "and manure" (right again), "then you should seek medical attention immediately as this is likely a serious life-threatening infection of Clostridium tetani, or tetanus."

Holy (raw milk) cow! she thought.

Suddenly she couldn’t think straight. Being well-informed on the dangers of antibiotics, and wanting to avoid a tetanus vaccine, if possible, she tried to think of the correct protocol.

What WAS the correct protocol for a situation like this???

She was sure that somewhere in the corners of her mind, the information about which remedies to take for this situation was there…but she just couldn’t remember it.

The mounting panic had overrun her ability to think clearly.

So then came her frantic text to me, “Joette, are you awake? I have a cut with a red line going down my hand … very worried here. Looks bad and infected …”



While the line looks faint
in the photograph,
it was much more pronounced
in person

No response. I was sound asleep!

She was so scared, you can even see the blue pen mark she made on her hand, hoping to be able to see if the line increased in length.

So what did she do?

She began to think about who in her homeopathy study group would be able to help her. One of our study group members in particular—Sherri—came to mind.

Sherri also lives on a farm and is a seasoned mother of three boys who always seem to get some sort of potentially serious injury. Sherri is pretty well versed in first aid and homeopathy.

Within minutes of sending the frantic text, complete with photos, Sherri responded.

"When we get cuts like this that have a line going down, we use something I learned in one of Joette's blogs. It's *Hepar sulph* 200."

The two women discussed the situation further, and in the end, the following protocol was administered:

Hypericum 200 mixed with *Arsenicum album* 200, a Banerji protocol that I teach for certain infections. They decided to follow this with *Hepar sulph* 200 fifteen minutes later.

Paola also rubbed Calendula cream on the wound. After, of course, having cleaned it thoroughly.

Unable to sleep, Paola stared at her hand for the next two hours and dosed herself one more time before collapsing into sleep. She remembers that the pain had decreased just enough to allow her to slumber.



By morning, her hand looked significantly better: It was oozing puss and purging the infection. The red line was virtually gone! So was the pain! In less than 8 hours!

Paola reached for her phone and saw that I had texted her back in the wee hours of the morning.

I sent along the same remedy schedule her study group mate Sherri had learned from me years ago.

Had that red line not improved, I teach in my courses to use *Pyrogenium 200*, every 3-6 hours. And of course, it may require medical attention, but in my experience, if used soon enough, it often doesn't.

But she wrote: "Joette, thank you for the reply. The remedies I took last night must have worked as the line is now virtually gone. So is the pain. 😅 😅 😅 "

Now I am launching my new guided study group curriculum. This story illustrates one of the most wonderful aspects about being a part of a guided study group.

Support.

Community.

Knowledgeable moms and grandmoms helping each other.

I wish I could respond to every inquiry. But I, too, need to sleep! What Paola had at her disposal was a choice of her own knowledgeable group of friends who use homeopathy and have experience with it.

Busy moms don't know every single remedy and protocol there is. But when your family contracts strep throat, and you come to know the strep throat remedies and experience, you become the 'strep throat mom' of the group.

Then if you are like Sherri, and have a band of boys who find their way to injuries, you become the "first aid mom."

Imagine a group of 10 people who each have their own experiences using homeopathy for both chronic and acute conditions. Or a group of moms who are focused on learning in this fashion so that they can *become* an expert in their little world of health issues.

This is a powerful force of healers! Whether you're a seasoned homeopathic mom, or new to it, this guided curriculum and organizing your own group is probably just what you're looking for.

Why would someone who already knows and uses homeopathy be interested in putting together such a group? Because included in the curriculum are Banerji Protocols and practical tips that are not found in other homeopathy books. And the best way to immerse yourself in a subject is to study and bring others along.

Why would someone who is new to homeopathy be interested in founding a group? Because comradery is key to taking on a new subject.

This is what spurs me on to teach homeopathy. I want my students to have the ability to create their own little

world of healers, which is why I am encouraging moms and grandmoms to start their own study groups using my new guided study group curriculum.

I wrote this curriculum with the busy, juggling mom in mind—track shoes and all. I have created what I wish I'd had when I was raising my young sons and was just learning homeopathy.

Actually, I did start my own study group many years ago, and it was an incredible blessing in my life and the lives of my friends.

If you have friends who want to heal their families, this idea, this curriculum is for you.