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A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello, to all.

The ETI National Board meeting was held on September 20 via phone conference. The board discussed the 2022 Convention and Horse show. The first committee meeting will take place after the first of the year. We are really looking forward to the 2022 Convention after not being able to have one the last two years. ETI is holding its own financially. We have been able to pay our bills and look forward to a great 2022!!



We have some great events coming the last of October. The 4th Annual Terry Kaiser Trail Trial will be held on October 30. This is a fundraiser for ETI National, and I hope our membership will come out and support the event. There will be a Chili cook off put on by our Junior Ambassadors during the Trail Trials. So come out and ride or enter some chili or do both!! You can always just join us for some fun and chili tasting. The information for both events is in this magazine and on website.

It's been a tough couple years!! I'm so glad to see things getting better and our membership starting to plan and putting on events!! If we get out and support these events, we will survive 2021 and have a great 2022 !! The magazine has great information on upcoming events, along with other great information. Sarah does a great job on our magazine, and it is worth taking a little time to read it.

Stay safe and look out for each other.

Tom



2016 Convention
Costume Contest.
Photo by Margaret
Scott, Shot In Time

National Board Meeting October 18 at 7pm

To keep all safe during Covid,
the monthly meeting is via
conference call. If interested in
joining the call, email us at
office@etinational.com

Join us!

ETI SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSONS

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Spring Cleaning time!

**Clean out your tack room and support ETI!
Use the NEW ETI Marketplace to sell your unneeded items.**



***It's EASY, affordable...
and it works!***

**As a current ETI member you receive a 10% Discount on any advertising in
California Horsetrader or *horsetrader.com*!**

That's right, on every ad or media buy — whether a \$5 “online-only” ad listing on *horsetrader.com* or a full-page color display ad in *California Horsetrader* magazine — you will receive an instant 10% ETI Club Partner discount.

Your ETI discount also applies to any online or studio production, including custom video, podcasts, or a new website by *Horsetrader Media*.

WHAT'S MORE!: Horsetrader donates an additional 10% of your purchase directly to ETI!

ETI member accounts are already set up in *Horsetrader.com* — and *Horsetrader* has put \$10 in “Horsetrader Dollars” into your account that you can use when you check out!



QUESTIONS? Here are some links:

- Club Partner Program overview
- How to access your ETI Marketplace account online
- How to place your classified, Fototrader or online ads now!
- Get more info on ALL advertising and media you can use in the program
- Check out the ETI Marketplace here
- Email link for ETI Marketplace support and feedback



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Horsetrader**
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Coming Events Calendar

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2022 NATIONAL EVENTS

June 6-12, 2022
Spring Ride, location TBD

Contacts: Kelli Land
horseqrtrs@yahoo.com Jeanie Gonzalez
gilnjan@pacbell.net

July 29-31, 2022
National Convention, LAEC
More information to come

Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks
4 show series April-October
Contact: Sharyn Henry (805) 795-6493
redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

2021 Schedule
September 19
October 17
Raindates 6/6 and 11/7

Corral 101/Earl Warren Show Grounds, Santa Barbara
6 show series - February - October
Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknz@aol.com

2021 Schedule
September 18-19
October 23-24

TRAIL TRIALS

October 30/Corral 20
4th Annual Terry Kaiser Benefit National Trail Trials, Hansen Dam Contact: Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764

GYMKHANAS/PLAYDAYS

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks
Saddle Series- 6 shows; May – October
Contact: Raquel Brusher
jrmisseti@yahoo.com

Corral 43/Riverside Rancheros
Gymkhana Call Lyn (951) 780-7208

Corral 88/Dusty Spurs
Gymkhana series; February - November
Phelan Contact: Deborah Jasper
thewildheartranch@verizon.net

Corral 210
Monthly play days third Sunday of each month, Gibson Ranch, Sunland
Contact: Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

2021 ETI Trail Rides, Drives, Events

When a Corral plans a ride at Vasquez Rocks, as a courtesy, please call the Rangers
(661) 268-0840



OCTOBER

October 2/Corral 83
Stallion Springs Poker Ride Contact: Carolyn McIntyre (661) 972-2337

October 2/Corral 88 RAIN DATE
Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan
Contact: Deborah Jasper
thewildheartranch@verizon.net

October 3/Corral 43
Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros
Contact: Alan Shanahan (951) 442-6430
alan@aandn.org

October 7-10/Corral 22
Campout & ride, Alabama Hills/Lone Pine Trail Boss: Allan Johnson Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

October 7/Corral 83
Trail ride, BVS Hart Loop Contact: Joan Howard (661) 821-1577

October 9/Corral 70
Gymkhana, Apple Valley Contact: Rebecca Larkin (760) 669-9647
Larkin206@gmail.com

October 10/Corral 12
Trail ride, Hansen Dam Contact: Patty Hug (818) 367-2056 pattyhug@ca.rr.com

October 15-17/Corral 14
Inyokern Drive/Ride Contacts: Katie Christman (661) 824-2609 and Denise Smith (7600) 977-6046

October 16/Corral 138
Totem Pole to waterfall or Welcome Ride Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

October 16/Corral 357
Trail ride, Orange County Contact: Jim Iacono jiacono@gosafeguard.com

October 16-17/Corral 103
Campout & ride, Mojave Narrows Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

October 17/Corral 37
Horse show, Thousand Oaks Contact: Sharyn Henry (805) 795-6493
redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

October 17/Corral 88
Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan
Contact: Deborah Jasper
thewildheartranch@verizon.net

October 19-21/Corral 83
Rainbow Basin Natural Area, Barstow
Contact: Doris Lora (661) 822-0648

October 22/Corral 36
Horse camping Contact: Kimberly Gustafson calkimbur@gmail.com

October 23/Corral 22
Moonlight ride, Hideaway Trail Boss: Tiffanie Bailey Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

October 23/Corral 66
Annual charity ride, Barstow Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

October 23-24/Corral 101
Horse Show, Earl Warren Show Grounds
Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknz@aol.com

October 24/Corral 38
Halloween Playday, Martinez Arena
Contact: Diana Hoch dianahoch@att.net



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Coming Events Calendar

October 30/Corral 20

4th Annual Terry Kaiser Benefit National Trail Trials, Hansen Dam Contact: Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764

October 30/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact: Raquel Brusher jrmisetti@yahoo.com

October 30/Corral 357

Costume trail ride, O'Neill Park Contact: Debbie (949) 244-0670

October 31/Corral 138

Halloween ride, Vasquez Contact: Leah (661) 623-3197 leah.frankenberg@gmail.com

NOVEMBER

November 2-12/Corral 14

Death Valley 100 miles Drive Contact: Sue Martzolf (760) 662-6102

November 6/Corral 70

Gymkhana, Apple Valley Contact: Rebecca Larkin (760) 669-9647 Larkin206@gmail.com

November 6/Corral 83

Wild Hope Clinic Contact: Amber McGee (661) 547-3982

November 6/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mescal Creek Contact: Elaine (661) 946-1976 emac43031@gmail.com

November 7/Corral 37

Horse show (RAINDATE), Thousand Oaks Contact: Sharyn Henry (805) 795-6493 redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

November 7/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros Contact: Alan Shanahan (951) 442-6430 alan@aandn.org

November 11-14/Corral 20

Campout & ride, Caspers Camp Contact: Nikki Ahten (818) 489-6527 nmahten@gmail.com

November 17/Corral 66

Trail ride, Bredelis Ranch, Newberry Springs Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

November 20/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS Eq. Ctr to Stella House for lunch then back to Eq. Ctr. Contact: Debra Stella (661) 341-0286

November 20/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan Contact: Deborah Jasper thewildheartranch@verizon.net

November 20/Corral 357

Trail ride, Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride Contact: Debbie (949) 244-0670

November 21/Corral 12

Turkey ride, Sylmar Contact: Patty Hug (818) 367-2056 pattyhug@ca.rr.com

November 21/Corral 138

Trail ride, Placerita Nature Center Contact: Sherrie Stolarik

November TBD/Corral 103

Trail ride, location TBD Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

DECEMBER

December 4/Corral 12

Holiday Party Contact: Patty Hug (818) 367-2056 pattyhug@ca.rr.com

December 4/Corral 138

Christmas Toy ride, Acton Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770 jdwright@aol.com

December 7/Corral 83

Corral Christmas Party Contact: Carolyn McIntyre (661) 972-2337

December 9/Corral 36

Corral holiday party Contact: Kimberly Gustafson calkimbur@gmail.com

December 9/Corral 83

Trail ride, Cal City Contact: Doris Lora (661) 822-0648

December 11/Corral 14

Drive and Christmas Party Contact: Katie Christman (661) 824-2609

December 11/Corral 20

Ho Ho ride & Caroling, Shadow Hills Contact: Linda Fullerton (818) 612-3305 linda@wrightcolor.com

December 18/Corral 36

Caroling on horseback Contact: Kimberly Gustafson calkimbur@gmail.com

December 19/Corral 22

Christmas ride, Griffith Park Trail Boss: Paul Jacques Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972 katheensmart99@gmail.com

December 19/Corral 38

Christmas Caroling, Burbank Contact: Diana Hoch dianahoch@att.net

December TBD/Corral 103

Trail ride, location TBD Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

NON ETI EVENTS

AVDR Gymkhana

Antelope Valley Desert Riders Contact: Andria (661) 270-0952 www.avdesertriders.org

**Carousel Ranch
Therapeutic Riding Program**
(661) 268-8010

ELSA

Experience.Learning.Support.w/Animals
Therapeutic riding program
(310) 403-966 www.elsainc.org

Head's Up Therapy on Horseback

Nancy (818) 848-0870
www.headsuptherapy.com

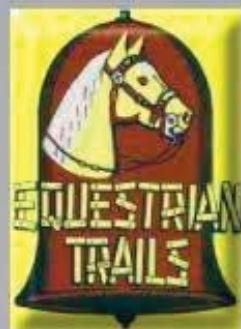
Ride On Therapeutic Horsemanship

program for disabled riders
(818) 700-2971 www.rideon.org

Shadow Hills Riding Club Therapeutic Riding Program

Contact Johnny: (818) 352-2166
www.shadowhillsridingclub.org





4th Annual
Terry Kaiser Memorial
TRAIL TRIAL
To Benefit ETI National

Jr Ambassador
Chili Cook-Off!

Belt Buckle for
1st place in all 3
categories
Ribbons
1st - 10th Place

Saturday, Oct. 30th, 2021
Ranger Park | Lake View Terrace

11337 Clybourn Ave. - Corner of Foothill Blvd. Lake View Terrace

Entry desk opens at 8 am, First Riders out at 9 am

MASKS REQUIRED! Social distancing - One at a time at Entry Desk

*\$40.00 ETI Members *\$55.00 Non-ETI Members
*\$30.00 Schooling (Drug fee included)

Stallions must be pre-approved, and riders must be over 18

All riders under 18 must wear helmets

For more information, Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764 or beckyborquez1@gmail.com

SILENT AUCTION! Donations Welcome

Rider's Name: _____ ETI Member? Corral# _____ No _____
Horse's Name: _____ Email: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ Zip _____
Phone: _____
Contact Name: _____ Emergency Number: _____
Open: _____ Novice: _____ Schooling: _____ **EVERYONE UNDER 18 MUST WEAR A HELMET**
Junior: _____ (14 and under, Jan 2021) Jr. Birth Date: _____ Helmet _____ Waiver _____
Total: _____
Check# _____
No Refunds without doctor/vet statement

Please make checks payable to: ETI Corral 20. Mail with waiver to: 9724 La Canada Way, Shadow Hills CA 91040



CHILI COOK OFF!!!

Time to cook up your best batch of Chili. We will be judging in the categories of *Hottest*, Best Classical, and Unique.

Saturday Oct 30th 1:30PM
Ranger Park
Lake View Terrace

Prizes awarded for best Chili by category, as well as the Corral Cup



While the Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial finishes up, riders and guest can participate in taste testing the various Chili's, as well as cast their votes for the above categories.

Chili Entry \$5.00

Tasting Cup \$5.00

You have an amazing Chili recipe contact the Junior Ambassador Advisor by October 22nd.

Junior Ambassador Advisor: Cheri Ovayan at covayan97@icloud.com or 818-335-2884

CHILI ENTRY FORM

ENTRY # _____

Entry Fee : \$5.00

Name: _____

ETI Member (Y/N) _____

Corral # _____

Chili Name: _____ Category of Entry : _____

Chili Bio: _____

Please do not put your name or corral name on your Chili dish or Bio, as Chili's need to be anonymous for Judging.



Mark Your Calendars!

We are thrilled to announce

ETI National Convention

July 29-31, 2022

Los Angeles Equestrian Center

We can't wait to see everyone!

More information soon!



ETI Corral 88
Playday/Funday Show
Sunday, October 31, 2021

Triple "E" Arena
10164 White Rd. - Phelan, Ca.

Show Office opens: 8:00 AM - Judging starts at 10:00 AM
Class Fees: \$4.50 1 Day Non-Member Fee: \$10.00
Grounds Fee: \$10.00
Ribbons awarded 1st thru 5th
Judge:
For more information contact Linda Welch at:
Chexmelmindun@yahoo.com
Check out our Facebook Group: ETI Corral 88 - Tri Community Horsemen

<p>HALTER</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Halter Open 2. Halter (Mares) Open 3. Halter (geldings and Stallions) Open 4. Halter (Mini and Ponies) Open 5. Redneck halter Open (Come as Redneck as you can) <p>LEADLINE/MINI</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Leadline Costume Open 7. Lungline Open 8. Mini/Pony In-Hand Jumping Open 9. Mini/Pony In-Hand Trail Open 	<p>RIDING CLASSES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Dollar Bill Race (bareback) Open 11. English/Western Pleasure (W/T) Open 12. English/Western Pleasure Youth 13. English/Western Pleasure Adult 14. English/Western Equitation (W/T) Open 15. English/Western Equitation Youth 16. English/Western Equitation Adult 17. Egg & Spoon Open (Dye eggs orange make pumpkin faces) 18. Trail Open 19. Ranch Trail (no lope so w/t can enter) Open 20. Ranch Pleasure (W/T) Open 21. Ranch Pleasure 17 & Under 22. Ranch Pleasure 18 & Over 23. Costume Class 17 & Under 24. Costume Class 18 & Over
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ETI Corral 88 - Tri Community Horsemen
Halloween Playday/Funday
October 31st, 2021
Triple "E" Arena

*****Use a separate entry form for each horse/rider combination*****

BACKS: _____ HORSE: _____

EXHIBITOR: _____ ETI Member: yes ___ no ___

Date of Birth: _____ Relationship to Horse Owner: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Owner/Lessee Name (if other than Exhibitor): _____

ETI Member: yes ___ no ___

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Please circle the classes you are entering below

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

Every entry at an ETI Show, shall constitute an agreement and affirmation that the person making it along with the owner, lessee, trainer, agent, coach, driver, rider, and the horse, or any of their agents or representatives acknowledge that they participate voluntarily in the competition fully aware that horse sports and related competitions involve inherent dangerous risks. By participating they expressly assume any and all risks. They release ETI Corral 88, their officers, board of directors, officials, employees, volunteers, ETI Members, participants, and spectators from any liability for any injury or loss resulted directly or indirectly, from negligent act or omissions.

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

# of Classes:	Qty:	@ \$4.50=
Grounds Fee:	\$10.00	
Non-Member Fee:	\$10.00	
TOTAL DUE:		
CASH & AMT:		
Cash Amount		



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Thursday, September 16th, 2021

Contact: Ruy Laredo
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Ruy.Laredo@asm.ca.gov

Assemblywoman Luz Rivas' Equestrian Rider Safety Bill Signed into Law

SACRAMENTO – Today, Governor Gavin Newsom signed Assemblywoman Luz Rivas' (D-San Fernando Valley) Assembly Bill (AB) 974, enacting it into law. AB 974 is a constituent-led measure that improves the safety and visibility of equestrian riders and their equines while on paved highways.

"I am privileged to have worked closely with leaders in my community to enact this law and improve traffic safety laws for equestrian riders throughout the state so we can prevent future tragedies from occurring," said Assemblywoman Luz Rivas. "The idea for this legislation came from my community after an unfortunate horse and vehicle accident occurred in my district. If we can prevent even one injury because of this new law, then our efforts will have been worth it. I want to thank Governor Newsom for signing this bill into law and I congratulate all of our local activists and leaders who made this possible."

On an evening in October 2019, a vehicle struck two individuals riding their horses in the City of Lake View Terrace. The crash killed the two horses and left the riders in critical condition. Neither the riders nor their equines had been wearing reflective gear or lights at the time. The accident prompted a community town hall that served as the impetus to update rider safety laws for the state.

"AB 974 is a big victory for equestrian communities in Assembly District 39 and the state, and a great step towards making our roads safer for riders," said Gina Cruz, Chair of the Foothill Trails District Land Use Committee. "California has the second largest population of horses in the entire country, and it's important that we take these steps to keep riders safe, and protect our equestrian heritage. Tremendous thanks to Assemblywoman Luz Rivas for championing this legislation and to Governor Newsom for signing AB 974 into law."

AB 974 increases the safety and visibility of our young riders and horses by requiring minors to wear a helmet when riding on a paved highway. Additionally, all riders or their equines must wear reflective gear or lights beginning at sundown.

"I am so pleased with the passing of AB 974 for the safety of our equestrian communities across the state of California," said Cheri Blose, Sylmar Neighborhood Council Equestrian Chair. "This bill, what it supports and stands for, is a long-needed safety measure. It brings awareness to our neighbors and communities that equestrian safety and rights on the roads are important not just for the people within the equestrian life, but for the drivers on the roads with us. I would like to especially thank Assemblywoman Luz Rivas for her forward-thinking on this matter, listening to what our community needed, and her steadfast championing of this legislation, and my thanks to Governor Newsom for signing AB 974 into law."

Assemblywoman Luz Rivas proudly represents the 39th Assembly District, which includes the City of Los Angeles communities of Arleta, Lake View Terrace, Granada Hills, Mission Hills, North Hollywood, Pacoima, Sun Valley, Sunland-Tujunga, Sylmar, and the City of San Fernando.



Experience a fun night of showjumping and support ETI! We are selling tickets to the feature event at the LA National at Los Angeles Equestrian Center, a grand prix in which riders will compete to win a piece of the \$50,000 purse. You can support our organization by emailing tickets@langershow.com with your order and mention "ETI." Hope to see you there!

**LA NATIONAL
GRAND PRIX TICKETS**
LA Equestrian Center ★ Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021

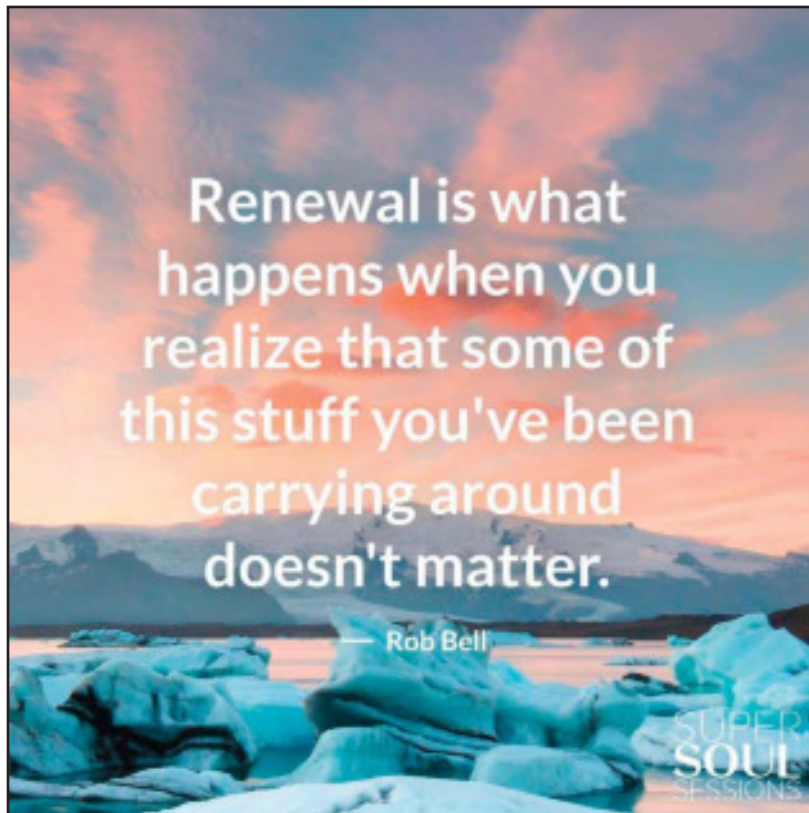
Gates open at 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. start

\$25 General Admission Box Seating
\$50 Reserved Box Seats (Incl. food & drink)

Contact: tickets@langershow.com

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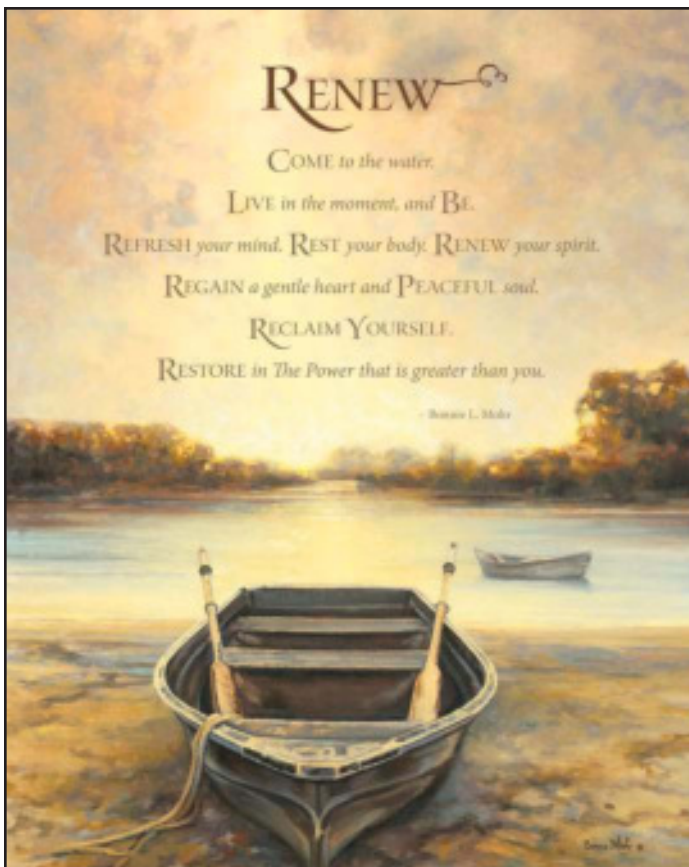
Email: tickets@langershow.com
Web: <https://bit.ly/LANationalTix>



We all need encouragement and positive energy...especially these days. Each month, I'm going to send some positivity your way on this page. If you have a favorite saying, please share at magazine@etainational.com and I'll include the following month!!



Your Editor

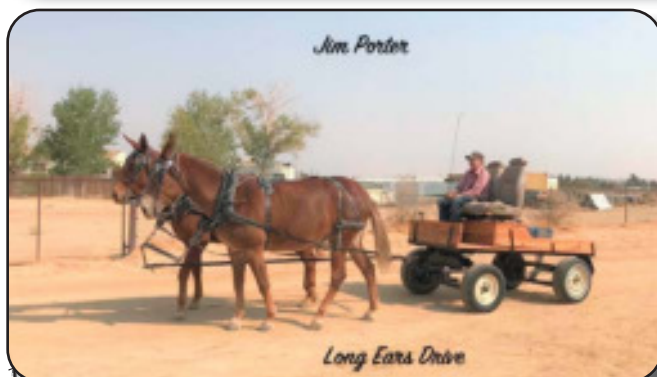
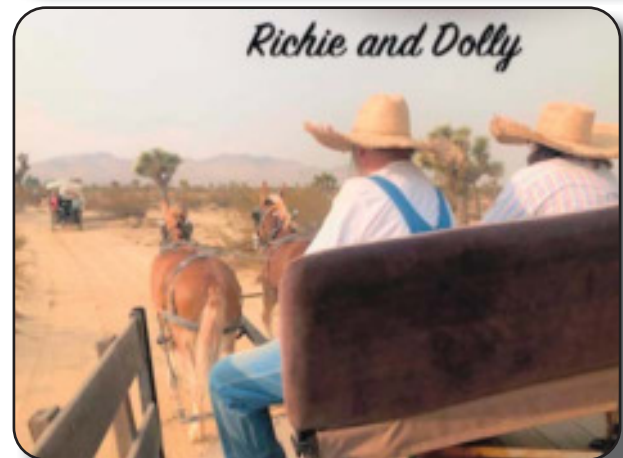




Corral 14 Fall Drive ~ Long Ears Ranch ~ September 2021

Written by Linda Elder, Corral 14 Secretary

Mara Wada and Jeanne Gordon once again hosted the Corral 14 Fall Drive/Ride at their Long Ears Ranch in Mojave. We had a great turnout with some people arriving Friday and more on Saturday. There was plenty of room for parking the trailers and wagons and to stake the stock in their arena, as well as a few pens available for those who wanted to use them. Friday was a free day with members arriving throughout the day. Jim Porter with his team of mules Winter and Mooner, Julie Porter riding her mule Mystery, Jeanette Hayhurst driving her mini's Danny and Harley, Sue Martzolf driving her Haflingers Duke and Dan with Mathew Marcellus as her swamper, and out riders Denise Smith riding her mule Lucy, Katie Christman riding her mule Sam, Kevin Kingsbury riding his horse Bibeon, Wendy Bailey riding her horse trooper, Grant Jackson and Ali Torkaman all went on a short self guided drive. Suzie Figley brought her new Gypsy Vanner and walked him around the camp to get him used to the activity while the others were out driving and then did some ground driving with him. At 5:30pm, we had a pizza and wonderful salad bar dinner.



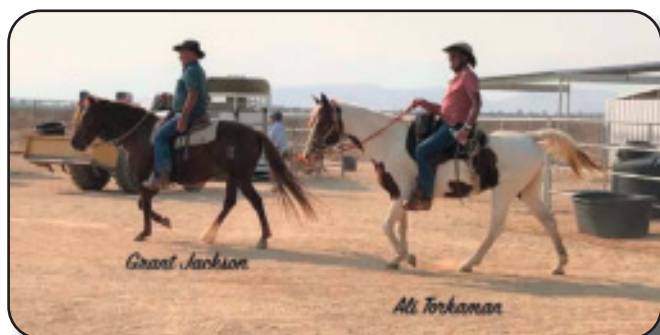
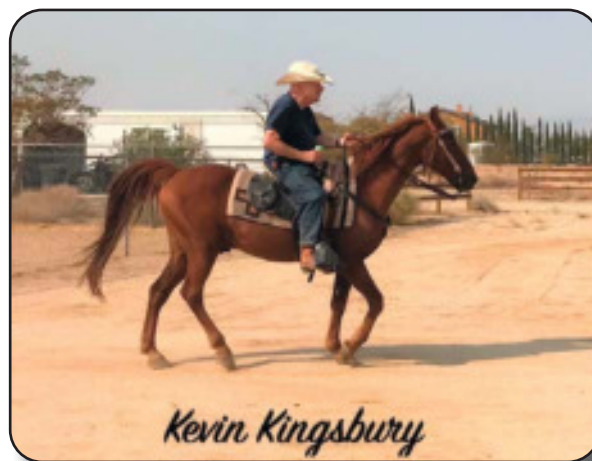
Saturday, due to the exceptionally high temperatures we have been having, the Drive/Ride was scheduled to start at 9:00am and did start on time with Linda Elder leading out in her carriage pulled by her Arabian Shaba, over a new two hour, 6.2 mile route. Along with three wagons and three of the outriders from Friday, we



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Written by Linda Elder, Corral 14 Secretary

added Dolly Kouri and Richie Pauley driving their team of mules Molly and Kate, Mark and Cindy Mallory with their team of black mules Mac and Minnie, Nora Moran driving her mule Sarah, and new member Lisa Shippey as an outrider. We also had associate members from Corral 86 Melissa and Steve Auman driving their mini's who brought along non corral members Marisa Monaco and Joy Arriage from Ridgecrest and Jeanne Hamilton from Tehachapi as outriders. Due to the dry weather and some very deep un-drivable areas in the trails we had followed on previous drives, we had to find a new route. Everyone seemed to enjoy the new direction of travel with new scenery, and there were many compliments when we returned to Long Ears Ranch for a 60 minute lunch break and a rest for the stock. Following lunch, we continuing on for a second new 1 1/2 hour, 4.2 mile loop, which had been marked out by Mara Wada and Jeanne Gordon, and was lead by Sue Martzolf. We arrived back into camp to find our Junior Member Rachel Taylor with her horse Cricket waiting for us. This is a young new horse and has never been around the noise and excitement of wagons before. At 5:00pm, we had another one of our wonderful potlucks dinners followed by our meeting.



Sunday morning, we had a potluck breakfast at 7:30 and members began to pack up to return home. A smaller group including Mara Wada and Jeanne Gordon with their donkeys Rosie and Sadie, Linda Elder, Jim and Julie Porter, Jeanette Hayhurst and Dolly Kouri went out again for a 1 1/2 hour drive over the



Corral 14 Fall Drive ~ Long Ears Ranch ~ Sept 2021 (cont.)

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second loop from Saturday in reverse. Rachel Taylor came back with her horse on Sunday and ponied her behind Dolly Kouri's wagon. Rachel is doing a wonderful job with her horse.



We wish to thank Mara Wada and Jeanne Gordon for their hospitality and once again opening up their Ranch for the Corral 14 Drive/Ride.





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Spiders come out in September and October!! Here's some to watch out for!



Healthy Fall Treats For Horses

Written by Casie Bazay; November 7, 2019

When many of us think of fall, we think of warm blankets, fires, and pumpkin-spiced everything.

It's a time to indulge in some of our favorite comfort foods like soups, chili, or apple pie. Our horses can enjoy the season a little more, too, with a healthy fall treat. Here are a few DIY ideas:



Pumpkin Cubes

(recipe modified from Cowgirl Magazine)

Ingredients:

- 1 small pumpkin
- 1 tbsp cinnamon
- 2 cups oats
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/3 cup honey

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut pumpkin (without string, seeds, or rind) into cubes and put in large saucepan with enough water to cover bottom of pan. Sprinkle cinnamon on top. Let cook on medium heat for 45 minutes or until mushy, stirring frequently. Let cool. In large mixing bowl (you may need two), mix oats, honey, molasses, and pumpkin. If not thick enough, add molasses. Roll into small balls and place on cookie sheet. Put in oven for 12-15 minutes. Let cool.



Pumpkin Oatmeal Cookies

(Adapted from Spalding Labs)

Ingredients:

- 4 cups whole oats
- 1 can pumpkin (or 15 oz of fresh cooked pumpkin)
- 2 cups water
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1 3/4 cups oat flour or almond flour
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tbsp honey or molasses (optional)

Directions:

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix pumpkin and water together well. Add flour, oats, and spices. Add optional honey or molasses. Drop spoonfuls of mixture onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes or until done.





Healthy Fall Treats For Horses (cont.)

Written by Casie Bazay; November 7, 2019



Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet. Mix the apples, carrots, oil, and molasses together. Mix in oats and flour. Shape by hand or roll and cut dough into cookies. Cook for about 20 minutes.

You can freeze any of these treats to save for later!

***Important Notes:** Don't feed treats with honey to foals (like human infants, they are susceptible to botulism). Also, use caution when feeding sweet treats to horses with metabolic disorders.

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Casie Bazay is a freelance and young adult writer, as well as an owner/barefoot trimmer and certified equine acupressure practitioner. She hosts the blog, The Naturally Healthy Horse, where she regularly shares information on barefoot, equine nutrition, and holistic horse health. Once an avid barrel racer, Casie now enjoys just giving back to the horses who have given her so much. Follow Casie at www.casiebazay.com.

<https://yourhorsefarm.com/healthy-fall-treats-for-horses/>

Apple Treats

(Adapted from BigOven)

Ingredients:

1/4 cup molasses
4 apples; chopped
1 cup carrots; chopped
2 tbsp flax oil or coconut oil
1 cup oat or almond flour
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup bran





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General Questions On Horse Knowledge

By Srogers6682; May 27, 2021

Horses are beautiful and intelligent animals that live in the wild or on a farm. Their coat is short except for longer hair on the mane and tail. During this quiz, you will be asked questions like what a white marking on a horse's forehead is called and a breed of horse that originated in America from one foundation stallion. This quiz will show you why horses are elegant and majestic creatures.

1. A white marking on a horse's forehead is called a:

- A. Star
- B. Stripe
- C. Spot
- D. Snip

2. A breed of horse that originated in America from one foundation stallion was the

- A. Standardbred
- B. Tennessee Walker
- C. Morgan
- D. Quarter Horse



3. The pony with Arabian and Quarter horse characteristics and Appaloosa coloring is called a:

- A. Shetland
- B. Pony of the Americas (POA)
- C. Welsh
- D. Hackney



4. The part of the halter that lies behind a horse's ears and is usually buckled into place is called the:

- A. Noseband
- B. Cheekpiece
- C. Throatlatch
- D. Crownpiece

5. A "hand," used to measure horses' height is a distance of:

- A. 2 inches
- B. 3 inches
- C. 4 inches
- D. 5 inches





General Questions On Horse Knowledge (cont.)

By Srogers6682; May 27, 2021

6. The part of the saddle that comes up highest behind the riders seat is the:
- A. Horn
 - B. Cantle
 - C. Skirt
 - D. Pommel
7. The part of a bit that extends from the mouthpiece to where the reins attach is called the:
- A. Shank
 - B. Curb
 - C. Cheek
 - D. Spade
10. Splints are bony enlargements on the inside of a horse's:
- A. Fetlocks
 - B. Cannon bones
 - C. Knees
 - D. Gaskins
11. Which is NOT a type of bit:
- A. Happy Mouth
 - B. Eggbutt
 - C. Myler Gag
 - D. Kimberwicke



8. A white leg marking that extends to the knee or hock is called a:
- A. Fetlock
 - B. Stocking
 - C. Pastern
 - D. Coronet
9. A loop of rope attached to a wooden stick and used on a horse's upper lip to control him is called a:

Quiz thanks to:

<https://www.propofs.com/quiz-school/story.php?title=general-horse-knowledge>

To check your knowledge,
answers are on page 28.





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On September 18, Corral 10 partnered with the American Driving Society (ADS) Pacific Region to add a driving derby to their Recreational Drive Weekend in Tehachapi. The event was hosted by the Bear Valley Springs Carriage Driving Club at their home base at the Bear Valley Springs Equestrian Center. Melissa Aumen of Corral 14 took 3rd place in the VSE/Small Pony division with Al Capony. In the large pony division, Sara Snook Corral 10 placed 2nd with Tana, Stephanie Abronson Corral 36 placed 3rd with Polina, and Anita Nardine Corral 2 placed 5th with Trix R For Kids. It was a multi-club effort to have a fun event improving horsemanship, friendships, and blessed with good weather.

Gabrielle Dagan-Winstead

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Every inch of this booklet is helpful whether you own a horse or not.

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The Corral 66/103 ride, at the Mojave River Forks Regional Park, was a huge success. The ride was led by Cheryl Lewis, and there were 22-26 riders. Lunch and a raffle followed the ride. It was a beautiful day to ride!

Corral 36

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Our Annual Charity Ride will be on October 23, 2021. We have selected the Barstow Humane Society as our charity to support. We will start off at Beth Uzonyi's ranch, 31879 Nelson Rd, Barstow, CA. Sign up starts at 8am, trailer drop off at Peggy Sue's at 8:45am, and start the ride at 9:30am. Vehicles will be available to bring the riders back to Beth's. Member donations for the ride will be accepted and \$10 for non-members. Please bring a signed waiver. Please contact Jamie Rees at (760) 953-7235 or Sheri Devouassoux at (571) 295-9231. The monthly meeting will follow the ride.

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Beautiful fall colors are starting to show themselves in the mountains. The deer and elk are in their rut season and are best to be avoided. They are out and about on our trails in BVS and Stallion Springs.

Corral 83 members are busily preparing for the October 2 Poker Ride in Stallion Springs. There are two rides planned. One a longer more challenging ride, the other a shorter, somewhat easier ride suitable for most levels of riders. Debra and Jay Stella will lead the longer ride which includes Horse Thief Trail. Doris Lora and Renee Baust are leading the shorter ride on the Mustang Wilderness Trail. There is a pretty good chance we will encounter deer and/or elk on the trail. The area is very dry, and there are no current water crossings on or near these trails. We are in high fire danger area. If you are interested in participating in this event, contact Carolyn McIntyre at (661) 972-2337 or Renee at (661) 822-9404.



Debra has made a couple of pre-rides to check the footing and suitability of the Horse Thief Trail. A few riders from other corrals joined her for the pre-rides. We hope they will return for the Poker ride, Corral 83's fund-raiser event. There will be gift baskets and raffle prizes after the ride. Please be generous, and buy lots of raffle tickets.

Fall is also the grape harvest in Tehachapi. Some Corral 83 members participated in a wine ride from Amber McGee's Wild Hope Ranch in Cummings Valley to the Triassic Legacy Vineyards also located in Cummings Valley. Six riders on both seasoned and green horses enjoyed a flat easy ride past the newest winery in Tehachapi then around the sod farms and further east to the entrance of Triassic Legacy. Hitching posts and watering troughs are available for equestrians who ride to the various wineries. Amber picked up Pizza from Moessners and brought it to the riders who were enjoying a visit to the tasting room. The winery also offers non-alcohol beverages to visitors who are not wine drinkers. Not all the wineries allow visitors to bring outside food into their venue. Triassic Vineyards is a very accommodating place.



The air is still somewhat smoky from the Windy Fire currently still burning out of control in the Kern County and Tulare County mountains of the Sequoia National Forest (SNF). The density of smoke in our air depends on the

direction of the winds. Due to the smoke blocking the sun, the temps have dropped somewhat which means we are literally being cooled by fire.

In a statement from SNF info about the Windy Fire on Sunday, September 26, 2021.

Resources: 2,136 personnel, 58 hand crews, 139 engines, 14 helicopters, 20 dozers, 7 water tenders

Structures Threatened: 2,000 Residences, Commercial 100. **Structures Destroyed:** 0, Commercial, 2

This fire is North and East of our Tehachapi mountains...more than 78,420 acres burned with less than 2% containment. All our area is extreme high fire danger. Please be aware of where you park your rigs, taking care to avoid dry grasses. It's handy to carry a shovel and rake in your rig.

Later, in October, Corral 83 has an overnight camp out planned for the Rainbow Basin Natural Area north of Barstow. It will be my first-time leading a ride in the area. I have visited Rainbow Basin twice in a vehicle, not yet had the opportunity to ride horses there. Should be a fun time. Hoping the weather remains on the cooler side. I've also enlisted the help of Sherri Devouassoux of Barstow to help us not get lost in the desert. If you are interested in the Rainbow Basin horse camping adventure, contact Doris Lora at (661) 333-7797...leave a message as I don't answer if I am driving.

Rainbow Basin Natural Area is a desert landscape with very rocky terrain. Probably most suitable for shod horses or those who use boots.

Happy Trails!
Doris Lora,
C83 Scribe

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Beginning of September we had a fun trail ride at the Puma Canyon Conservancy. Six riders, and we were lucky enough to see this beautiful bobcat.



Dusty Spurs gymkhana results

High Point Winners For September 18, 2021 Show

Lil Spurs

Sage Halterman

Piper Patten Reserve High Point Champion

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Novina Hernandez High Point Champion

Alexis Downing Reserve High Point Champion

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Bryana Jacobs Reserve High Point Champion

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Abraham Rangel High Point Champion

Amy Irwin Reserve High Point Champion

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Jill Rip Robert Quinci (Gentile) High Point Champion



Mark your calendars for ETI Corral 88 Halloween Playday/Funday Show on October 31. See our ad in this month's magazine (page 10) for more info and class list.

Lilly Adams

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Our Mojave River Forks combined ride with Corral 66 went very well. The weather cooperated and was very nice under the trees at the picnic table. We had 22 riders in the saddle and others who came just to visit. The raffle was a great success and made some money for both clubs. Many thanks to Cheryl Lewis for leading the ride. Looking forward to doing it again next year.

Coming up in October, we have a campout ride planned for October 16-17 at Mojave Narrows in Hesperia. The corral space is very limited, so please let me know if you plan to camp and need a corral, so I can reserve them. Email delta3743@verizon.net or phone (760) 961-7879 (land line) and leave a message if no answer. We will discuss if we want to have a potluck for Saturday night at our next meeting on October 12. I will be working on a flyer and posting by email and on our facebook page very soon.

Hope to see you on the trail.

Dawn Walker



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Now for the answers from Quiz on pages 22-23:

1. Quarter Horse

2. Pony Of The Americas (POA)

3. Four Inches

4. Cheek

5. Cantle

6. Myler Gag

7. Knees

8. Star

9. Twitch

10. Stocking

11. Crown piece





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10 Things You Can Do NOW To Prepare Your Horses for an Emergency Event

Living and owning horses in Southern California has its special challenges, particularly where emergency preparedness is concerned. It is every horse owner's responsibility to have an Emergency Plan in place. This includes making arrangements to evacuate or preparing an area where horses can remain safe during an emergency event.

EVACUATE EARLY! It is vital for horses to be evacuated early from threatened areas so horse trailers do not interfere with emergency response vehicles.

If Your Horse is Not Trained to load into a trailer, or will not load easily or safely, you must work in advance to make your horses' area as safe as possible to Shelter in Place. Check with the Fire Department for clearance regulations.

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Train Your Horses To Trailer, and have a working trailer available during fire season!

DO NOT TURN YOUR HORSES LOOSE!!

Although your instinct may be to let your animals loose in the event of a wildland fire, your animals are safer in their corals.

Loose horses can pose a life threatening danger to themselves, the public and to emergency responders.

1. Plan NOW for Emergency Sheltering for Your Horses. Many designated sheltering sites may become overcrowded. Make plans now to house your horses with friends, at a commercial stable or other suitable sites out of the danger area. Discuss your plans with everyone in your family and keep the address and driving directions in your emergency kit.

2. Become Involved With (or Start) A Neighborhood Network. During a disaster we will all need to help each other. Neighbors can work together to help the horse owners on their street who do not have a horse trailer.

3. Make A List of Emergency Contacts



Use the space provided on this brochure, use several and keep copies in your car or trailer as well as in your house.

4. Take Photographs and prepare a written description of each horse. Put one set in a safe place and another set in your emergency kit.

5. Have a Halter & Rope for Each Horse. Make sure halters are marked/engraved with your contact information or you can write the information on a piece of duct tape and stick it on the halter. If your horse has medical issues or special needs, record this information on a luggage tag and attach it to the halter.

6. Microchip your horses. This is an easy, inexpensive way to help identify all of your animals.

7. Have a 3 Day Supply of Feed and Water (per Horse) This is particularly important if you plan to shelter in place, but you should also bring feed (and buckets) if you evacuate. Make sure to include any medications your horse may need. Label ALL of your equipment.

8. Teach Your Horses How to Trailer. Spend time loading and unloading your horses so they are safe and willing to load.

9. Keep Trucks, Trailers & Vans Well-Maintained and Ready to Move. Keep your gas tank full, particularly during Red Flag Warning days. Continue working with your horses until you are confident they will load.



10. Make a Disaster Preparedness Kit. Store non-perishable supplies in a portable container such as a clean trash can, bucket or canvas duffle bag.



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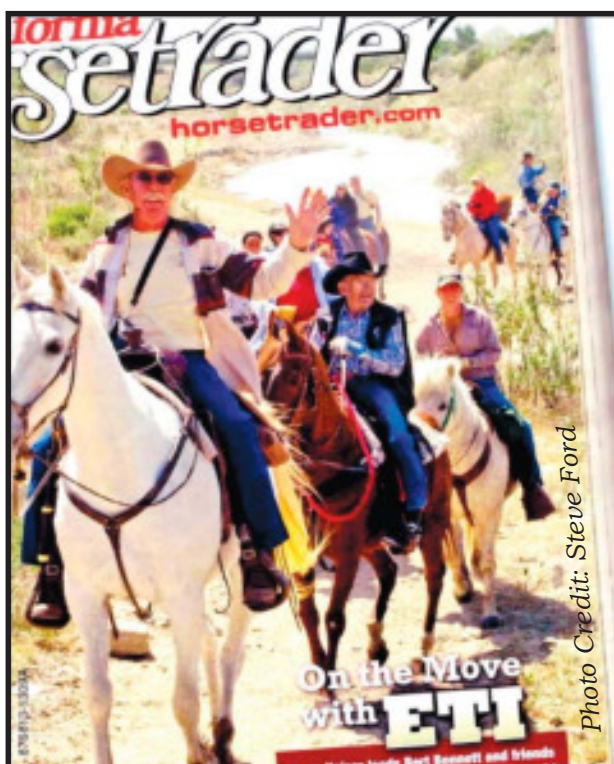


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All ETI rides and events require that participants complete both sides of the ETI Waiver and Release.

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The Waivers/Release as well as Single Event forms need to be received at the ETI office within two weeks of event.

Basic membership amounts are Family \$50; Senior \$35; Junior \$30.

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Some Corrals charge additional amounts.

Please contact a Corral or send to ETI, P.O. Box 920668, Slymar, CA 91392

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Signature: _____ Date: _____

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* CHECK ☐ Please send me information for a Corral in my area. ETI (818) 698-6200

ETI National Programs

Horse Shows ETI has a National High Point Circuit which is currently on hiatus. Until then, please contact the ETI office. Non-ETI members can participate in our ETI High Point Shows. But to be a part of the National High Point Circuit you must be an ETI member. You can sign up for the Circuit any time during the season, but must compete a specified number of times in your chosen classes to win awards. Points towards year end awards start accumulating on the date you sign up with the high point program.



The **Junior Ambassador Program** is open to all ETI youth age 7 to 21. Boys are welcome for the Prince and King category. Applications for the program may be obtained by contacting Cheri Ovayan at (818) 335-2884 covayan97@icloud.com. The completed forms are due back by April 2nd with all fees, sponsors, autobiography and pictures. This is a great way for our youth to represent their Corral and ETI. Participants volunteer their time at several mandatory events as well as many horse shows; trail trials, parades, trail dedications, quarterly dinner meetings and fun events just for the Junior Ambassador Court such as the retreat! Contact Michelle or any of the girls who have participated for more info on the fun activities.



Trail Rider Award Program (TRAP) keeps computerized logs on how many hours members are riding. In this day and age, when trails are giving way to housing developments, it is crucial that records be kept on trail usage. ETI Corrals in all areas are finding themselves having to defend their



riding areas more and more against encroaching civilization. On several occasions, TRAP records have been instrumental in maintaining trail access.

ETI TRAP acknowledges hours in the saddle with shoulder patches & pins that can be attached almost anywhere. The fee to join TRAP is only \$12.00 (you must maintain current ETI membership); then the TRAP membership is maintained each year for only \$6.00. You will start by receiving the TRAP main shoulder patch and your log sheets. As you achieve the hour goals additional patches will be sent to you. Carol Elliott is the TRAP chair. Please contact (760) 963-8209 or happy2appy@yahoo.com.

Trail Trials: An ETI Sanctioned Trail Trial consists of a trail ride, usually averaging between two and three hours, with trail obstacles along the way. Obstacles are natural, or simulate naturally occurring conditions for the horse and rider to negotiate. We now have a DVD from a clinic demonstrating obstacles and tips to compete or put on a Trail Trial. It is important to remember that the people doing the judging at sanctioned Trail Trial event are volunteers following the rulebook and are doing thwe best they can. Safety, control, and common sense are the number one priorities for all ETI sanctioned Trail Trials. Trail Trials are open to ETI members and Non-members. There are three divisions: Juniors for youth 14 years (as of Jan. 1st) and under; Novice and Open. Please contact the ETI office at (818) 698-6200 office@etinational.com.

