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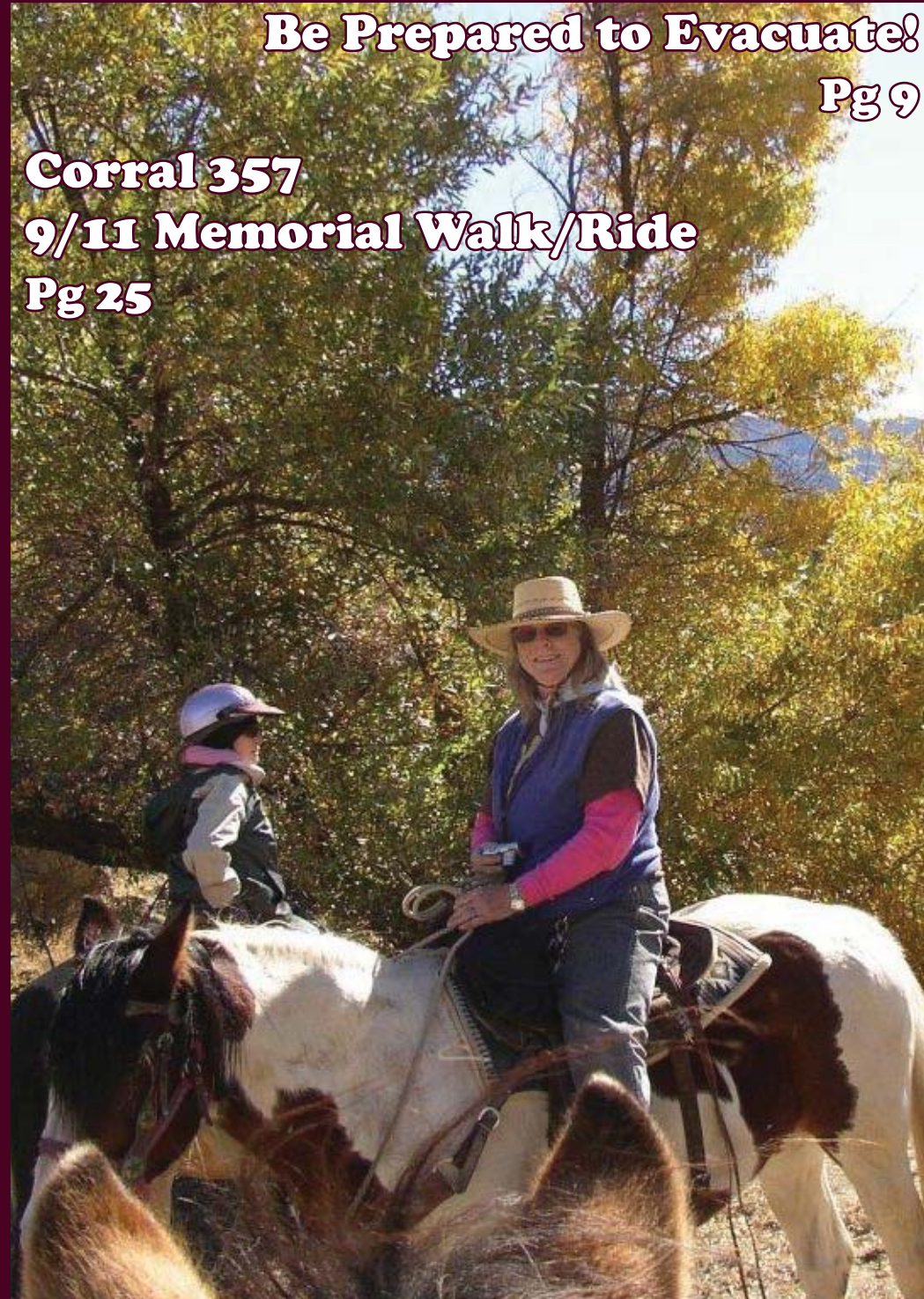
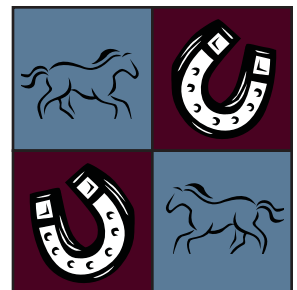
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Linda Wells, Corral 83, back in the saddle after a 1 1/2 year absence. Photo submitted by Doris Lora.

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## Driving Play Day

Presented by ETI Corral 12, of Sylmar

**October 9, 2016**

In the **DRIVING ARENA** at Stetson Ranch Equestrian Park  
13877 Glenoaks Blvd, Sylmar, California

**Judge: Ronda McPherson**

1<sup>st</sup> Class starts at 9:00 AM

Entry Fees: \$6.00 per Class, or \$35.00 for All 8 Classes

\$5.00 Drug Fee per Equine and \$5.00 Grounds Fee per Entry

Ribbons 1<sup>st</sup> through 6<sup>th</sup> will be awarded in each class

For more information call: Patty Hug (818) 367-2056. Day of Play Day call: (818) 825-4266

### *Outstanding Cook Shack on Grounds*

This is a Play Day--Show Attire Discouraged!

Approved Hard Hats must be worn by all drivers and passengers in carriages

1. **Pleasure Driving:** Judged on equine.
2. **Reinsmanship:** Judged on driver. (A simple pattern may be required.)
3. **Whipsmanship: Timed** Follow a simple course at the trot knocking the balls off the tops of a few cones with your whip.
4. **Cones: Timed:** Drive a prescribed course through 8 pairs of cones. Each knock down will add 5 seconds to your time. May long line this class. Times will be announced.
5. **Pole Bending: Timed.** Drive a simple course around some poles. May long line this class. Each knock down will add 5 seconds to your time. Times will be announced.
6. **Plant the Flag: Timed:** Follow the simple course and move each flag to the next bucket. Driver must remove and plant each flag—groom/passenger may carry flag between buckets. Times will be announced.
7. **Cloverleaf Barrel Racing: Timed:** Must follow cloverleaf pattern correctly. Each knock down will add 5 seconds to your time. May long line this class. Times will be announced.
8. **Derby-Doolittle: Timed.** A few cones and one CDE-type obstacle. Lots of fun! May long line this class. Times will be announced.

It's a day of fun for all sizes and types of equines, humans, and carts/carriages.  
Long liners / ground drivers are welcome as well.

**Directions:** From the 210 Freeway take the Roxford Exit, turn south (away from hills), Turn right on Foothill, then right on Glenoaks, then left into Stetson Ranch.



## Thank You!

Jill Dallaire and Melanie Musella, who each devoted two whole days doing announcing and gate at Convention, were left off our list of volunteers in our last issue. We wanted to be sure they were acknowledged. Thank you!!



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When you see this, click for a link.



When you see this symbol, click for a surprise!

To enter the contest, find all the "eggs", write down the name of the video, then send your list to [magazine@etnational.com](mailto:magazine@etnational.com)! Winner will be randomly drawn from all those with the correct answers!



# Equestrian Trails Inc.

# Coming Events Calendar

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## 2016 NATIONAL EVENTS

**Invitational Trail Trial  
 TBD November**

## 2016 Season High Point Shows

For High Point Show info Contact:  
 Chair: Susan Pfann (626) 221-0829  
[Etihighpoint2015@gmail.com](mailto:Etihighpoint2015@gmail.com)  
 All ETI High Point Shows are PAC approved.

### RESCHEDULED

**October 9/Jr. Ambassadors & NHP**  
 Conejo Creek Eq Park, Thousand Oaks  
 Contact: Michelle Kraut  
[office@etinational.com](mailto:office@etinational.com)

**November 6/Corral 37**  
 Conejo Creek Eq Park, Thousand Oaks  
 Contact: Sharyn Henry  
[redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com](mailto:redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com)  
[www.eticorral37.org](http://www.eticorral37.org)

**November 20/Jr. Ambassadors & NHP**  
 Location TBA Contact: Michelle Kraut  
[office@etinational.com](mailto:office@etinational.com)

## 2016 Gymkhana High Point Season

High Point Program through Oct.  
 Contact: Tracy Boldroff (661) 607-5178  
[tracyboldroff@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tracyboldroff@sbcglobal.net)

**September 24  
 October 15**

Each will take place at Oak Creek Corral  
 27345 Sand Canyon Rd., Canyon Country

EXCEPT for June Convention event which will be held at Windmill Ridge, Saugus.

## Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

**Corral 6**, Circuit Open Shows  
 Laramore Arena; Mira Loma, Jurupa  
 Call Gina (951) 681-4456 or  
[robnyandlanden@yahoo.com](mailto:robnyandlanden@yahoo.com)

**Corral 8/Rolling Hills Estates**  
 English only. Held at Ernie Howlett Park.  
 Contact: Dan [etipresident@aol.com](mailto:etipresident@aol.com)  
 (310) 530-5618 [www.eticorral8.com](http://www.eticorral8.com)

**Corral 37/Thousand Oaks**  
 Red Hat Cowgirl Buckle Series - 5 Shows  
 -8:15am registration Contact: Sharyn  
 Henry [redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com](mailto:redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com)

**Corral 57/Ojai**  
 Open Shows at Ojai's Soule Park arena  
 Contact: Rhonda (805) 798-1713

**Corral 118/Simi Horse Shows**  
 SVAC Western & English Shows.  
 High point saddle award  
 Contact: Terry Simon (805) 522-3346  
[horseladyusa1@yahoo.com](mailto:horseladyusa1@yahoo.com)  
[www.eti118.org](http://www.eti118.org)

## CLINICS

**Corral 36** Riding Classes  
 Wed @ 9am Agoura Equestrian Center  
 with Karen Curtis Contact: Jeanne Wallace  
 (818) 222-2560  
**Corral 21**

## GYMKHANAS

March 2015 - October 2015 Race for the  
 Saddle Gymkhana Series. Contact: Tracy  
 Boldroff [eticorral21@yahoo.com](mailto:eticorral21@yahoo.com)

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

## PLAYDAYS

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

## TRAIL TRIAL

**October 15/Corral 20**  
 Trail Trial, Ranger Park LVT Contact:  
 Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764

### RESCHEDULED TBD

Annual MS Trail Trial, Vasquez Rocks  
 Contact: Michelle Kraut  
[office@etinational.com](mailto:office@etinational.com)

## ARENA OBSTACLE CHALLENGE

**November 5/Corral 3**  
 3rd annual Arena Obstacle Challenge,  
 Bonelli Park's East Arena. Contact: Cindi  
 Hawkins [schaubcindi@aol.com](mailto:schaubcindi@aol.com)

## 2016 ETI Trail Rides, Drives, Events

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



## SEPTEMBER

**September 10/Corral 138**  
 Littlerock Zig Zag Canyon Ride Contact:  
 Kimberly (661) 478-2770  
[JDwight@aol.com](mailto:JDwight@aol.com)

**September 11/Corral 357**  
 Ride/Walk/Ride. Time TBD. Contact:  
 Debbie Kelly (949) 244-0670

**September 16-18/Corral 14**  
 Fall Drive, Long Ears Ranch, Mojave  
 Contact: Mara Wada (661) 821-1217

**September 17/Corral 20**  
 Wildwood Wilderness Park, Thousand  
 Oaks/Santa Rosa Valley Contact: Becky  
 Borquez (818) 262-7764  
[beckywild1@yahoo.com](mailto:beckywild1@yahoo.com)

**September 17/Corral 86**  
 Moonlight trail ride, Vasquez Rocks  
 Contact: Rich Simpson (661) 714-8712

**September 18/Corral 22**  
 Mt. Pinos Ride, Frazier Park. Contact:  
 Tiffanie Bailey (818) 522-9923  
[mtpocketsranch@aol.com](mailto:mtpocketsranch@aol.com)

**Equestrian Trails Inc.****Coming Events Calendar****September 18/Corral 43**

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact: Lyn Morris  
(951) 780-7208

**September 24/Corral 21**

High Point Gymkhana, Oak Creek Corral,  
Canyon Country. Contact: Tracy Boldroff  
(661) 607-5178  
[tracyboldroff@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tracyboldroff@sbcglobal.net)

**September 24/Corral 22**

Mulligan Stew Ride, Agua Dulce. Contact:  
Sharon Richardson (661) 268-0754  
[Ridinwcruz@gmail.com](mailto:Ridinwcruz@gmail.com)

**September 24/Corral 66**

Mojave Narrows, Victorville Contact: Beth  
(760) 255-4767

**September 24/Corral 138**

Obstacle Day, Barrel Springs Arena,  
Palmdale Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-  
2770 [JDwight@aol.com](mailto:JDwight@aol.com)

**September 24/Corral 357**

Playday at O'Neill Park. Registration 8:30.  
Contact: Jimmy I. (949) 612-1789

**September 30/Corral 357**

Full Moon Ride. Time TBD Contact:  
Debbie Kelly (949) 244-0670

**OCTOBER****October 2/Corral 118**

SVAC Western/English Show, DOUBLE  
JUDGED Arroyo/Gateway Eq Center, Simi  
Valley Contact: Terry Simon (805) 522-  
3346 [horseladyusa1@yahoo.com](mailto:horseladyusa1@yahoo.com)

**RESCHEDULED****October 9/Jr. Ambassadors & NHP**

Conejo Creek Eq Park, Thousand Oaks  
Contact: Michelle Kraut  
[office@etinational.com](mailto:office@etinational.com)

**October 14 - 17/Corral 20**

Casper's County Park camping, Orange  
County Contact: Becky Borquez (818)  
262-7764 [beckywild1@yahoo.com](mailto:beckywild1@yahoo.com)

**October 15/Corral 21**

High Point Gymkhana, Oak Creek Corral,  
Canyon Country. Contact: Tracy Boldroff  
(661) 607-5178  
[tracyboldroff@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tracyboldroff@sbcglobal.net)

**October 23/Corral 2**

Schooling Show @ Rose Bowl Riders,  
Pasadena Contact: Betsy Coles  
(626) 403-4573

**October 15/Corral 20**

Trail Trial, Ranger Park LVT Contact:  
Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764

**October 15/Corral 86**

Winery trail ride, Agua Dulce. Contact:  
Reine River (661) 269-1764

**October 16/Corral 43**

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact: Lyn Morris  
(951) 780-7208

**October 22/Corral 66**

Annual Peggy Sue Charity Ride, Barstow to  
Yermo Contact: Beth (760) 255-4767

**October 22/Corral 357**

Imperial Beach Ride Contact: Mary & Sue  
(949) 858-8001

**October 23/Corral 22**

Le Chene Ride. Contact: Sharon  
Richardson (661) 268-0754  
[Ridinwcruz@gmail.com](mailto:Ridinwcruz@gmail.com)

**October 29-30/Corral 88**

Trail Clinic & Show, Phelan Contact: Diane  
Pitzler (760) 900-9498

**October 29/Corral 357**

Month End Ride Contact: Debbie (949)  
459-7191

**NOVEMBER****November TBD/Corral 66**

Palm Springs Canyon, Palm Springs  
Contact: Beth (760) 255-4767

**November 5/Corral 138**

Mescal Creek ride Contact: Elaine (661)  
946-1976 or [emac43031@gmail.com](mailto:emac43031@gmail.com)

**November 5-11/Corral 14**

Death Valley Drive Contact: Sue Martzolf  
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**November 6/Corral 37**

High Point Horse Show, Conejo Creek Eq  
Park, Thousand Oaks Contact: Sharyn  
Henry [redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com](mailto:redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com)  
[www.eticorral37.org](http://www.eticorral37.org)

**November 6/Corral 43**

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(951) 780-7208

**November 12/Corral 3**

3rd annual Arena Obstacle Challenge,  
Bonelli Park's East Arena. Contact: Cindi  
Hawkins [schaubcindi@aol.com](mailto:schaubcindi@aol.com)

**November 13/Corral 86**

Pancake breakfast fundraiser/trail ride,  
Agua Dulce. Contact: Karen Dagnan  
(661) 268-8771

**November 18 - 20/Corral 22**

Palm Springs, Los Compadres Trail  
boss: Pam Oldfield Contact: Kathleen  
Ungamrung (626) 590-6972  
[kathleen.ungamrung@gmail.com](mailto:kathleen.ungamrung@gmail.com)

**November 19/Corral 20**

Devil's Punchbowl, Juniper Hills Contact:  
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[beckywild1@yahoo.com](mailto:beckywild1@yahoo.com)

**November 20/Jr. Ambassadors & NHP**

High Point Horse Show, Location TBA  
Contact: Michelle Kraut  
[office@etinational.com](mailto:office@etinational.com)

**November 27/Corral 357**

Month End Ride Contact: Debbie (949)  
459-7191

**DECEMBER****December 10/Corral 20**

HoHoHo Ride, Shadow Hills Contact:  
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**December 17/Corral 86**

Christmas Party - Agua Dulce Contact:  
Yolanda Aiello (661) 618-1706

**December 18/Corral 22**

Christmas ride, Griffith Park Trail  
boss: Paul Jacques Contact: Kathleen  
Ungamrung (626) 590-6972  
[kathleen.ungamrung@gmail.com](mailto:kathleen.ungamrung@gmail.com)

**December 31/Corral 357**

Month End Ride Contact:  
Debbie (949) 459-7191

**NON-ETI EVENTS****September 10 & 24****October 8 & 22****Team Sorting at Gibson Ranch**

2nd and 4th Saturdays Sign ups at 2pm, 3  
rounds/\$30 Contact: (818) 951-4335  
[www.gibsonranch.us](http://www.gibsonranch.us)



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## September 11

Halter, English, Western show followed by 20 driving classes (mini-draft) at Ingalls Park, Norco. Contact [Saddlenharness.org](http://Saddlenharness.org) for class list and entries.

## September 25

Antonovich Trail Rides at Marshall Canyon, La Verne Flyer on page 8.

## October 23

Halter, English, Western Halloween show followed by 20 driving classes (mini-draft) at Ingalls Park, Norco. Contact [Saddlenharness.org](http://Saddlenharness.org) for class list and entries.

## AVDR Gymkhana

Antelope Valley Desert Riders  
Contact: Doug (661) 944-6133  
[www.avdesertriders.org](http://www.avdesertriders.org)



# Coming Events Calendar

## Carousel Ranch

**Therapeutic Riding Program**  
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Compton Jr. Posse Youth Eq.  
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## Hi-Desert Horsemen's Assoc

Open Horse Shows Contact: Jean (661)  
943-6132 [hidesertha@aol.com](mailto:hidesertha@aol.com)

## Head's Up Therapy on Horseback

Nancy (818) 848-0870  
[www.headsuptherapy.com](http://www.headsuptherapy.com)

## Ride On Therapeutic Horsemanship

program for disabled riders  
(818) 700-2971  
[www.rideon.org](http://www.rideon.org)

## Shadow Hills Riding Club Therapeutic Riding Program

Contact Johnny: (818) 352-2166  
[www.shadowhillsridingclub.org](http://www.shadowhillsridingclub.org)

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**Petting Zoo**  
**Family Fun**



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Rodeo Dance  
8pm til Midnite  
\$10 per person**



**Saturday, October 8**  
**Gates Open 4pm**  
**Rodeo Starts 6pm**

**Sunday, October 9**  
**Gates Open Noon**  
**Rodeo Starts 2pm**

Adult \$18 · Senior (60 & over) \$12 · Child (3-11) \$8  
**PARKING IS FREE!**

Rodeo Venue:  
The Industry Hills Expo Center  
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Tickets:  
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### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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Check in at 12:00 Noon. Horse corrals and campsites are limited and available on first-come, first-serve basis. No hookups and showers. Water is available.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Check in and pancake breakfast at 7:00 a.m. The event will kick off at 9:00 a.m. and continue through the scenic trails of Marshall Canyon. The day will conclude with the traditional barbecue and live country western music.

Entertainment for non-riders starting at 10:00 am

\$25 per person (Saturday)

\$30 per person (Sunday)  
• Horse rental not included •

\$55 per person (Both days)  
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#### STAGING AREA

MARSHALL CANYON, FRED PALMER EQUESTRIAN CENTER LOCATED AT 6550 STEPHENS RANCH ROAD, LA VERNE, CA 91750

#### RIDING CONDITIONS

COMBINATION OF ROLLING HILLS, SINGLE FILE, WATER CROSSINGS, MINIMAL STEEP AND SLOPING HILLS. THE RIDE IS TO BE 3 1/2 HOURS WITH TWO REST STOPS.

NON-RIDERS ARE WELCOME. RIDERS UNDER 18 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.

Pre-registration is a must. Reservation deadline by Friday, September 23, 2016

## RESERVATION FORM

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
County of Los Angeles Department of Parks & Recreation  
For info call: Armando or Veronica at (509) 599-8411

MAIL RESERVATION FORM & PAYMENT TO:  
Supervisor's Trail Ride, Department of Parks & Recreation,  
120 E. Via Verde Road, San Dimas, CA 91773

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Sat. Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Sun. Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Both Days Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Riders: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Non-Riders: \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

ONLINE REGISTRATION AT [HTTP://RESERVATIONS.LACOUNTY.GOV/RESERVATIONS/PRODUCT.ASP](http://reservations.lacounty.gov/reservations/product.asp)







# Be Prepared To Evacuate by Kimberly Dwight, Corral 138 President

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We have a lot of horses in this area, and a lot of knowledgeable equestrians...But we can always learn more. Learn from someone else's experience before it becomes your problem. Learn from the Sand Fire.

It takes a special kind of person to volunteer to stop what they are doing and go rescue your horse. It requires skill and patience and love of animals. They usually don't take nice vacations or remodel their home. Their priority is their animals and the safety of yours. It's out of the goodness of their heart that they have their truck and trailer in good shape, so when your horse needs to be evacuated, they can do it for you.

Please make their job easier by having identification on your horse, ahead of time. Have a halter and lead rope available for each horse. (The halter is removable, so even if it has your ID, it may be placed on another horse when it reaches another destination.) Teach your horse to lead and trailer. In a heated situation, the best trained horse can be difficult to trailer load. If you don't have a trailer, find a friend with one and practice.

Never let horses run loose! An open arena is better than an enclosed stall. Letting them off your property to fend for themselves is the worst. They could upset other horses or get into the road and cause an accident. Then it will not only be your horse that is injured, resources will need to leave the initial fire and attend the accident.

No one wants to "steal" your horse. If you're not home and the evacuations order is sent out, a visible ID band can let the volunteer hauler know how to contact you, so you'll know where to retrieve your horse. They have enough record keeping. Be



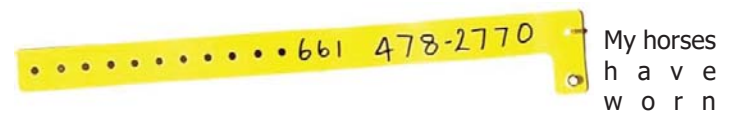
patient, but be prepared. It will happen again. Are you going to be prepared next time?

Gas money, hay and a "thank you" go a long way to show your appreciation. Be grateful someone loves animals enough to help you. It's not the



hauler's responsibility to get your animals home for free. The people that helped during evacuations are helping out of the goodness of their hearts. To EXPECT someone to bring your animals back home to you for free is absurd and total lack of responsibility. They'll get them out in an emergency...you get them back at your convenience.

Equestrian Trails Inc., ETI Corral 138, The Barrel Springs Riders, are offering free ID bands. Ask for them in feed stores or look us up on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/ETICorral138/>



My horses have worn them for a dozen years. They are plastic party wristbands on which you write your phone number with a marker. Put them on NOW. Replace them when they wear out. Buy a permanent ID band. Have horses wear it all the time. Don't save it for a trail ride or a special occasion. Nothing is more special than the safety of your horse, now.

Be prepared. Haulers are getting calls continuously. Please don't call for trailers and not be ready. They don't have time to sit and drink coffee while you figure out what you want to do. At that time, resources are being wasted. Also, if you don't need trailers, make sure you stop asking for them. One hauler had several trailers ready at an address just to be turned away.





## ETI National Horse Show High Point Program News

Whew!!!! July was busy, so August was a good month to take a short break from High Point business and activity – no high point shows this month.

Fall is coming, though, with our final push to the end of the show circuit. Three National High Point Circuit shows remain, compressed in time due to the busy fall months. All three take place at the Conejo Creek Equestrian Park in Thousand Oaks.

1. **October 9 - Junior Ambassador/National High Point Committee Show**, double high point, jointly sponsored fundraiser

*This is the same show originally scheduled for July 24 but canceled due to the Sand fire. (You may refer to this as a “fire date” show, as “rain date” no longer seems appropriate in So. Cal these days. Existing Pre-entries need not reapply. See national website, under “Local Corral Events” link for premium and entry form, or contact Susan Pfann at [etihighpoint2015@gmail.com](mailto:etihighpoint2015@gmail.com).*

2. **October 16 - show presented by Corral 37**

*OMG, Only 1 week later, this show has the double benefit of points being earned for two circuits – the National High Point Circuit as well as Corral 37’s own Red Hat Cowgirl 2016 Horse Show Series. Contact Sharyn Henry via the Corral 37 website for details. (Maybe Sharyn will let you stay at her house for the week between the two shows. 😊 just kidding Sharyn)*

3. **November 20 - Junior Ambassador/National High Point Committee Show**, double high point, jointly sponsored fundraiser.

*This is the final show of the 2016 high point circuit year!!!!*



## Important notice regarding next year's high point

After the awards banquet for this year's competitors (which should occur **EARLY** in 2017) the duties of the 2016 High Point Committee and Chair will officially be over.

The High Point Program doesn't run itself; it can continue to operate only if there are dedicated volunteers who step up to serve on the committee and do the necessary work to keep it going.

Do not wait until the end of the year to volunteer. Much of the planning needs to occur before the start of the show season, in terms of determining which classes will be high point, obtaining commitments from corrals to present shows, and scheduling those shows to avoid conflicts with other events, and then advertising the program and its shows.

It takes a bit of time to get up to speed. Experience in running shows is helpful but not necessary, and the committee serves more as a program coordinator than a show presenter. It operates with the cooperation and support of the ETI board of directors.

We will train, starting NOW. We have lots of forms and information to get you started, and walk you through the process. The work is manageable if shared among the committee members.

Participating in and managing the program is very rewarding and interesting, and you will meet, appreciate and become friends with many other ETI members.

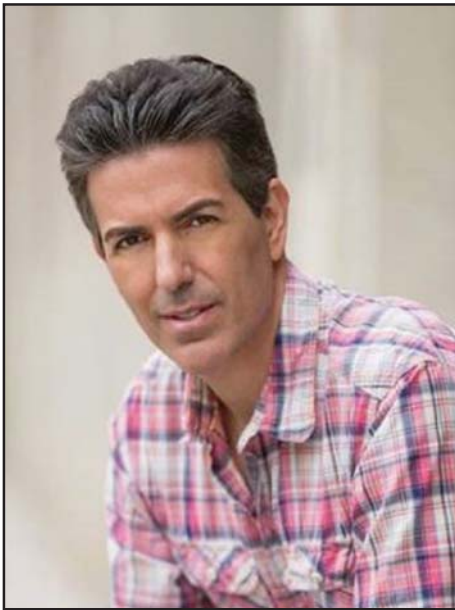
**Contact Susan Pfann, at [etihighpoint2015@gmail.com](mailto:etihighpoint2015@gmail.com) for more information or to put your name in for consideration.**





## Practice of Soring Holds Back Walking Horse Industry by Wayne Parcelle (8:01am CDT July 4, 2016)

**THE TENNESSEAN**  
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### Story Highlights

- Despite being outlawed, soring continues in the Tennessee Walking Horse show industry.

- Fortifying the federal ban on horse soring is the best way for the industry to

reclaim credibility and lost fans.

- When soring abuse ends, we'll see the barns and breed revitalized.

"For sale" signs stand outside many former "big lick" farms in Bedford County, reminding us of the consequences of obstinacy and callousness among leaders within an industry that has failed to root out its most despicable feature.

Soring, the act of intentionally injuring a horse's pasterns and hooves to elicit an artificial, high-stepping gait, has long been used by unscrupulous trainers in the Tennessee Walking Horse show industry. Caustic chemicals — blistering agents like mustard oil, diesel fuel and kerosene — are applied to the horse's limbs, and high heel-like "stacks" are nailed tightly to their hooves, often concealing uncomfortable or sharp foreign objects inserted within. For the horses, it's excruciating, but it produces the desired

effect: an absurd and unnatural amble that produces ribbons and other recognition for the winning owners and trainers.

Officially, soring was outlawed in 1970 with the passage of the Horse Protection Act, but the USDA has been unable to adequately enforce the prohibition due to insufficient funding and political interference from the industry's congressional allies. The result is a system that allows horse industry organizations to train and license their own inspectors, and judges continue to reward "big lick" competitors despite routine torture. Data recently released by the USDA revealed that a stunning 87.5 percent of randomly selected horses at the 2015 Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration in Shelbyville tested positive for illegal foreign substances used to sore horses or mask their pain during inspection.

As awareness of this barbaric tactic has spread, so has the adverse economic impact. At one time the celebration was a massive draw for equine enthusiasts, with some 30,000 attendees showing up annually to take part. Now, after years of controversy and public outcry, attendance barely creeps past 10,000. Where once a hotel room couldn't be found for miles, vacancy signs dot the landscape, more markers of the downward spiral that soring has spurred.

It's not just tourism; soring's impact has been felt across the industry. Membership in the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association dropped from 20,000 in 1997 to 5,300 this year. Dozens of shows and sales have been canceled, many permanently. And in 2014, only 774 foals were registered, as more and more people shun the breed entirely.

Even the sport's biggest names recognize the adverse effects of this loathsome practice. Bill Harlin, whose involvement with walking horses perhaps exceeds



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any other living person, has said soring is "killing the industry."

Fortifying the federal ban on horse soring is the best way for the industry to reclaim credibility and lost fans. In April, in response to a petition from the Humane Society of the United States, the USDA proposed to strengthen federal regulations. Though the text is not public, it is believed to include some of the core elements of the Prevent All Soring Tactics (PAST) Act currently pending in Congress, which would ban the "stacks" and chains so often used in the soring process. A majority of members of Congress — more than 300 in all — are cosponsors of the PAST Act.

When that happens, a robust circuit of sound horse shows that eschew "big lick" are ready, in the best sense of the term, to capitalize. Many have already proved they can be profitable in the flat-shod industry, and the Humane Society is doing its part to encourage this transformation through our "Now, That's a Walking Horse" program, which offers grants and recognition awards to encourage opportunities for the use, care

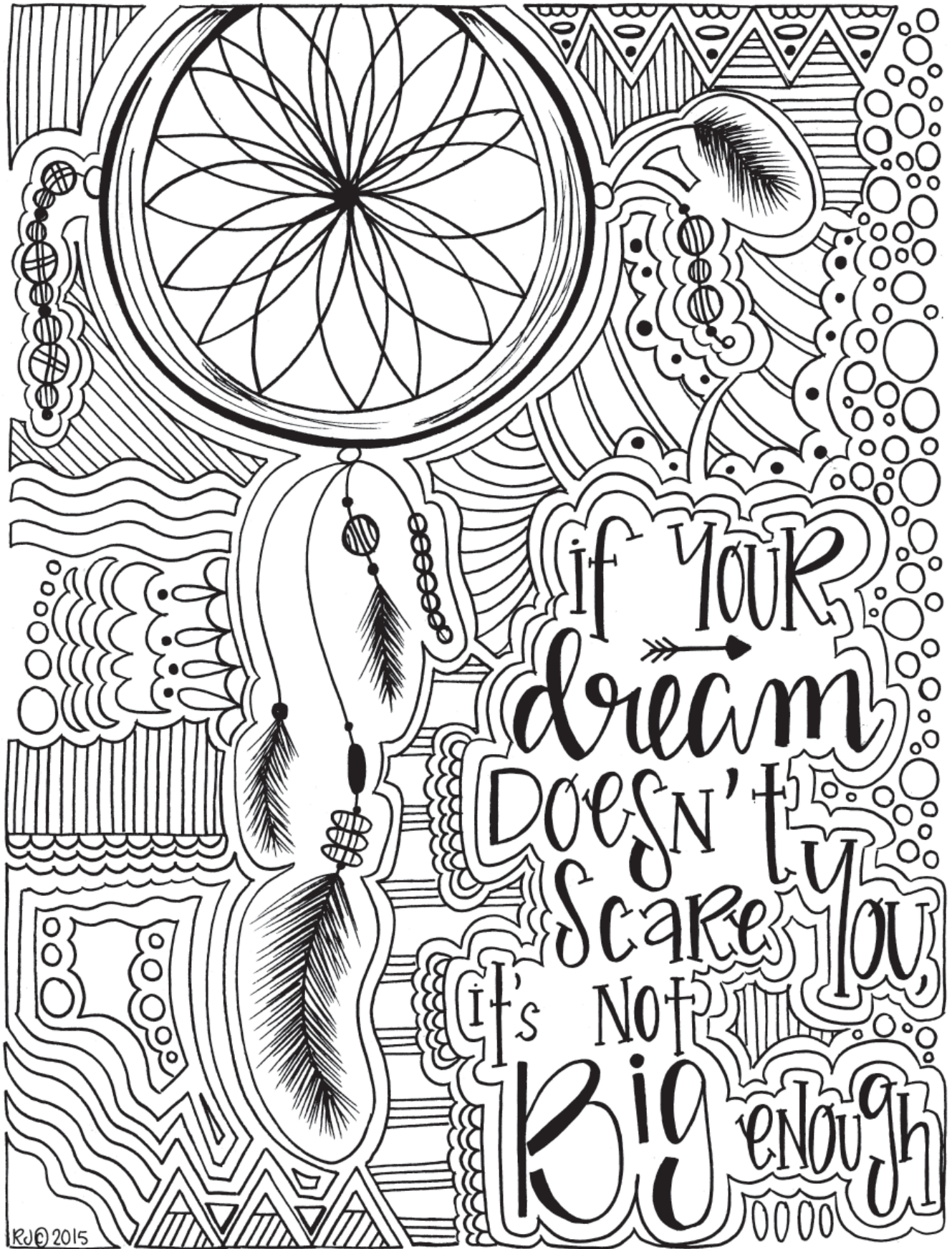
and training of Tennessee Walking Horses outside the traditional show ring.

Cruelty baked into the business model of the "big lick" segment of the industry is a prescription for economic decline. More and more, people are waking up to the suffering of animals, and big changes are happening in every sector of the economy: food and agriculture, fashion, entertainment, and science and animal testing. It's the humane economy in action. The Tennessee Walking Horse industry need not be shackled to the stacks and chains of the old order. When soring abuse ends, we'll see the barns and breed revitalized, and we'll realize we can have it both ways: better outcomes for people and for animals, too.

*Wayne Pacelle, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States, is author of "The Humane Economy: How Innovators and Enlightened Consumers Are Transforming the Lives of Animals."*



Editor's note... Although I've heard about soring and how horrible it is for years, I have to admit that I'd never seen a picture. All I can say is wow! How anyone could ever do this to a horse is beyond me!





# CORRAL NEWS

## Bonelli MAU

Mounted Assistance Unit  
Pres: Paul Maselbas  
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[www.BonelliMAU.org](http://www.BonelliMAU.org)



## Whittier Narrows MAU

Mounted Assistance Unit  
Pres. Karen Thompson  
(562) 818-7930

## Corral 2

Pasadena/San Gabriel/Altadena  
Pres. Betsy Cole  
(626) 403-4573



## Corral 3

Walnut Creek  
Pres. Cindi Hawkins  
(909) 354-1613

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS!** 3rd annual Arena Trail Trial Obstacle Challenge will be November 12 at Bonelli Park East Arena, San Dimas. Flyer will be in the October issue. Until then, check out the Calendar Event section!

Charlie Hawkins

## Corral 6

Windville Riders  
Riverside/Norco/Mira Loma/Corona/Jurupa Valley  
Pres. Michael Frederick  
(951) 688-3122

## Corral 8

Rolling Hills Estates/Rancho Palos Verdes  
Pres. Susie Lytal  
(310) 488-4389



## Corral 9

Littlerock Trail Blazers  
Pres. Anita Martin  
(661) 944-4732



## Corral 10

Lakeview Terrace  
Pres. Pam Miller Mitchell  
(818) 262-2846



## Corral 12

Sylmar Vista Del Valle  
Pres. Patty Hug  
(818) 367-2056



I so enjoyed our Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, August 9. Great bunch of horsey friends...and my mother. Cheri and Leah, thank you SO much for letting us invade again.

Looking forward to Patty's Patio Party (and brief Corral 12 meeting) on September 13 at the Hug/Renze ranch in Sylmar.

We plan to ride the Hansen Dam area on September 17. We will stage at Gabrieleno off of Orcas Street. We'll be in the saddle at 10:00 and ride 2-2.5 hours, and maybe go to lunch somewhere nearby afterward.

Our Driving Playday at Stetson Ranch Equestrian Park in Sylmar is coming up on October 9 (ad on page 4).

Corral 12's October trail ride will be Saturday, October 15, and we'll ride the Doc Larsen trail.

Here comes Fall!

Jeanne Catron-Gonzalez

## Corral 14

Western Wagons Mojave  
Pres. Sue Martzolf  
(760) 662-6102

## Corral 15

Marshall Canyon MAU  
San Dimas/LaVerne area  
Pres. Darlene McGrady  
(909) 592-6477



Two of our longtime members will be leaving our group and will be missed very much...Cherri Monson and Walt Coursey. Walt, who is our current vice president, will be moving to Arizona. Cherri will be joining a riding group in Norco where her horse is located. Both Cherri and Walt were original members when Marshall Canyon MAU began. Best wishes to both of you.

Marshall Canyon MAU is looking forward to participate with L.A. County Parks and Recreation, Bonelli MAU, Whittier MAU, Rose Bowl Riders and Parks Trails in the upcoming Antonovich Ride on Sunday, September 25. Campout and activities will begin on Saturday, September 24 at



the Fred Palmer Equestrian Center in Marshall Canyon, La Verne. Dinner will be provided Saturday night by the MAU units along with live music and dancing. Sunday morning breakfast from 7am to 9am then opening ceremonies and ride to follow. Please come to support this ride since this will be Michael Antonovich's last ride as L.A. County Supervisor.

Marshall Canyon MAU will be having our fall training on Saturday, November 19, at the Fred Palmer Equestrian Center at 10:00am – 2:00pm.

Marshall Canyon MAU is actively looking for new members. We train at the Fred Palmer Equestrian Center in Marshall Canyon, plus we have many beautiful, tree-covered trails to ride. For information, please contact Darlene McGrady at (909) 592-6477 or email at DSings4Joy@aol.com.

If you would like to join our group or visit us, we meet the first Monday of each month at the Bonelli Park Conference Center in the campground at 7:00pm.

Julie Sandona  
Marshall Canyon MAU

### Corral 20

Shadow Hills Rough Riders  
Pres. Becky Borquez  
(818) 352-3634



We are excited to announce we will be hosting a Trail Trials on October 15 in Hansen Dam off the 210 freeway in the Lake View Terrace area. A flyer will be out soon! Contact President Becky Borquez at [beckywild1@yahoo.com](mailto:beckywild1@yahoo.com) for more info.

Becky Borquez

### Corral 21

Newhall Trail Riders  
Castaic/Canyon Country  
Pres. Kim Sweeney  
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### Corral 22

Intervalley Trail Riders  
Pres. Kathleen Ungamrung Smart  
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### Corral 34

La Tuna Canyon  
Pres. Jeanette Provolt  
(818) 951-2360



### Corral 35

Oak Canyon Riding Club  
Glendora  
Pres. Dottie Hilliard  
(626) 335-7112



### Corral 36

Mountain Ridge Riders  
Agoura/Calabasas/Malibu/Monte Nido  
Pres. Susan Carr  
(818) 400-0909



### David Ramey, DVM



What a treat! If you missed our August Corral meeting, you missed a great visual presentation from David Ramey, DVM, "Nutrition made Easy". Making how we feed our horses (and donkeys, in my case) fun and educational at the same time!

Dr. Ramey is a vocal advocate for the application of Science to medicine and the welfare of the horse. As a result, he has been a frequent critic of practices that lack good science like "alternative" medicine, needless nutritional supplementation, or conventional therapies that lack scientific support. In case you didn't notice, the masthead on every newsletter for Corral 36 states: "Dedicated to Understanding the Horse". When Rod Bergen and I, with a hard working group started Corral 36 in 1995, we felt that this was our mission. We especially appreciate the time that veterinarians give to our membership to help us learn and understand more about our horses. He finished off the evening doing his magic card tricks. By-the-way, Dr. Ramey also has a blog...Musing by Dr. Ramey.

### BACKBONE CHALLENGE RIDE July 18 – July 23, 2016

From: Sheila Kuehl, Los Angeles County Supervisor, Sat 7/30/2016

"...a big congrats to the Backbone Trail Cowgirls, [five] women who range in age from 45 to 81, [3 are members of Corral 36] who finished a 67-mile horseback ride through the newly completed Backbone Trail in the Santa Monica Mountains. Read about the incredible journey of the first group to ride the entire trail since it was officially designated as a National Recreation Trail in June!"

Photo: Janet Peterson, Kimberly Gustafson, Jeanne Wallace,





Tracey Potter, and Ruth Gerson in the lead.



### CONDOLENCES

"With sadness I wanted to let everyone know my dad, Dick Hubbard, passed away on August 2 at 89 years old. We moved to Monte Nido in 1967, and my folks worked tirelessly to stop the freeway from going through Malibu Canyon. He was also one of the founders of the Backbone Trail."



Photo of Richard with daughter Jody. ~~Jody Hubbard.

Especially in the 1970's and 1980's, Richard and Joanne Hubbard with many other Monte Nido neighbors were determined to protect our beautiful Santa Monica Mountains from developers and even our State government. He was a tough guy with a "big voice" developed from being a coach at Taft High School. Dad

now joins daughter Susan.

Our sincere sympathy to Joanne and Jody.

### How to stop a fire!

Saturday June 4, 2016, Old Fire, Calabasas

To our many friends and relations:

Thanks for asking - everything's fine. Stephanie hitched her horse trailer and prepared for evacuating her ponies, which

had the desired effect of pushing the [Old] fire [in Calabasas] to the southeast [away from us], making the preparations unnecessary.

### Wildfire Smoke and Horses

The following information is provided by Dr. John Madigan and Dr. David Wilson, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, Davis. Website contains material that is copyrighted © by the Regents of the University of California.

The severe fires in southern California exposed humans and animals to unhealthy air containing wildfire smoke and particulates. These particulates can build up in the respiratory system, causing a number of health problems including burning eyes, runny noses and illnesses such as bronchitis. They can also aggravate heart and lung diseases such as congestive heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and asthma.

Because little information is available to horse owners and even equine veterinarians on the effects on horses of breathing air laden with particulates, some suggestions are offered here to serve as a general guide.

### What's In Smoke?

Smoke is made up of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, soot, hydrocarbons and other organic substances including nitrogen oxides and trace minerals. The composition of smoke depends on what is burned; different types of wood, vegetation, plastics, house materials, and other combustibles all produce different compounds when burned. Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas that is produced in the greatest quantity during the smoldering stages of the fire, can be fatal in high doses.

In general, particulate matter is the major pollutant of concern in wildfire smoke. Particulate is a general term used for a mixture of solid particles and liquid droplets found in the air. Particulates from smoke tend to be very small (less than one micron in diameter), which allows them to reach the deepest airways within the lung. Consequently, particulates in smoke are more of a health concern than the coarser particles that typically make up road dust.

### How Smoke Affects Horses

The effects of smoke on horses are similar to effects on humans: irritation of the eyes and respiratory tract, aggravation of conditions like heaves (recurrent airway obstruction), and reduced lung function. High concentrations of particulates can cause persistent cough, increased nasal discharge, wheezing and increased



physical effort in breathing. Particulates can also alter the immune system and reduce the ability of the lungs to remove foreign materials, such as pollen and bacteria, to which horses are normally exposed.  
Protecting Horses from Air Pollution

Limit exercise when smoke is visible. Don't have your horse do activities that increase the airflow in and out of the lungs. This can trigger bronchoconstriction (narrowing of the small airways in the lungs).

Provide plenty of fresh water close to where your horse eats. Horses drink most of their water within 2 hours of eating hay, so having water close to the feeder increases water consumption. Water keeps the airways moist and facilitates clearance of inhaled particulate matter. This means the windpipe (trachea), large airways (bronchi), and small airways (bronchioles) can move the particulate material breathed in with the smoke. Dry airways make particulate matter stay in the lung and air passages.

Limit dust exposure by feeding dust-free hay or soak hay before feeding. This reduces the particles in the dust such as mold, fungi, pollens and bacteria that may have difficulty being cleared from the lungs.

If your horse is coughing or having difficulty breathing, have your horse examined by a veterinarian. A veterinarian can help determine the difference between a reactive airway from smoke and dust versus a bacterial infection and bronchitis or pneumonia. If your horse has a history of having heaves or recurrent airway problems, there is a greater risk of secondary problems such as bacterial pneumonia.

Give your horse ample time to recover from smoke-induced airway insult. Airway damage resulting from wildfire smoke takes 4 to 6 weeks to heal. Therefore, plan on giving your horse 4 to 6 weeks off from the time when the air quality returns to normal. Attempting exercise may aggravate the condition, delay the healing process, and compromise your horse's performance for many weeks or months.

If your horse has primary or secondary problems with smoke-induced respiratory injury, you should contact your veterinarian. He/she can prescribe specific treatments such as intravenous fluids, bronchodilator drugs, nebulization, or other measures to facilitate hydration of the airway passages. Your veterinarian may also recommend blood tests or other tests to determine whether a secondary bacterial infection has arisen and is contributing to the current respiratory problem.

Always consult your veterinarian in matters regarding the health of your animals.

### Lions & Fires & BEARS!...oh my!

Bruce Allison from Monte Nido

#### Bear spotted in the Santa Monica Mountains



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE/  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE  
Camera traps picked up the presence of a black bear in Malibu Creek State Park on July 26.

By Cheri Carlson of the Ventura County Star

"While black bears have settled in the nearby Santa Susana and San Gabriel mountains, officials said it is extremely rare for one to be found south of Highway 101.

Fenced in by highways and urban development, the Santa Monica Mountains are isolated from other open areas, which has led to low genetic diversity and other issues for wildlife living there.

In a 14-year study, researchers documented only one time

## We are in a major drought!

# ALWAYS BE PREPARED FOR FIRES!

**THIS SEASON** -- When you drive past the Fire Dept Forestry Unit on Las Virgenes Rd. and notice that the warning sign says "**HIGH FIRE DANGER**", take special notice!!

We are at risk! Our children are at risk! Our animals are at risk! Our homes are at risk! Hell's Bells! The mountains are **DRY**. **BE PREPARED!!**

Get out your copy of "What Do I Do With My Horse In Fire, Flood, and/or Earthquake?"

Every inch of this booklet is helpful whether you own a horse or not. If you can't find your copy, then go to the "Forms & Documents" section of our website, [www.etinational.com](http://www.etinational.com), and download a copy for yourself and maybe even one for your neighbor, too!





when a mountain lion successfully crossed into the Santa Monica Mountains from the north.

Officials have proposed building a wildlife crossing for Highway 101 near Agoura Hills. Researchers plan to check camera traps in that area to see if that is where the bear may have crossed into the Santa Monica's.

Malibu Creek State Park is over 8,000 acres of open space and is connected to a much larger network of habitat,' said Craig Sap, district superintendent for the Angeles District of California State Parks.

If this bear decides to stay, let's see what we can do to coexist with it."

Find tips on coexisting with bears at <https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Keep-Me-Wild/Bear>.

### MONGOLIA HORSEBACK

Susan Bookheimer



I cannot say enough good things about my trip to Mongolia. We rode between 15 and 60 km a day through the stunning Orkhon Valley, sleeping in host gher and gher camps.

We arranged our trip with a French company, Horseback Mongolia, and spent 10 days total there, 6 days riding across the stunning Orkhan Valley. It was my colleague, myself, our English speaking guide from Horseback Mongolia named Mugi, and our Mongolian horse herder, Olana. He is the one in purple photo above. Both were nomads though Mugi went to university and now lives in the city; Olana is a Nomad living the same life as his ancestors for thousands of years, as do 35% of all Mongolians.



Photo: Susan Bookheimer, Olana and Joaquin Fuster.

We were able to first travel to the wildlife sanctuary where the Przewalski or Takh horses are - they are the last remaining wild horses on the planet, re-introduced from zoo animals after becoming extinct in the wild. They have 66 chromosomes rather than the 64 that the rest of the living horses have, and have a center ridge a bit like a zebra.

We then met our horse herder and began our trek across the Orkhon at the foot of the Steppes. Each day we travelled between 15 and 60 kilometers, stopping at several monasteries and enjoying the stunning scenery. Horses, yaks, goats and sheep graze throughout the valley in the summers; one rarely sees other people. Each night we stayed in a new Gher camp (known as Yerts by the Russians). The Mongolian ponies are semi wild; they stay with their herd but mostly respond to commands to stop and go - go, by saying "Choo" and stop by pulling up, not back, on the reins as hard as you possibly can. Then maybe they will slow down. They basically go at the speed most comfortable for their footing, and most Mongolians ride standing in the stirrups - there are no leg commands. You just sit tight and hope for the best. The Mongolians don't name their horses; they ride them until they are too old, and then they eat them, along with their other livestock.

The Mongolian people are very reserved, calm, and they readily open their Gher doors to visitors though rarely do they ask questions or converse with strangers. Everyone sleeps in a single Gher in their families, and they cook on an open stove in the center of the tent. Potties do not exist generally, though the western style camps have central showers and bathrooms (our host camps did not!).

The scenery is amazing, and the pictures here cannot begin to do the country justice. We plan to go back another year during the festival season, which is the second week in July, and said to be the most exciting time to go, though in June there are virtually no tourists. I highly recommend this trip and especially our amazing guide Mugi who speaks seven languages.



Photo: Joaquin Fuster, Mugi and Susan Bookheimer



Ghens and yacks in Mongolia



**HELP OUR CORRAL MAKE HISTORY! PLEASE JOIN OUR CORRAL 36 BOARD OF DIRECTORS. ELECTIONS ARE AT OUR NOVEMBER MEETING. Contact Susan Carr – (310) 403-9665**

## Remember 9/11...

It's the Military, not the politicians that ensures our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It's the Military who salutes the flag, who serves beneath the flag, and whose coffin is draped by the flag.

If you care to offer the smallest token of recognition and appreciation for the military, please pass this on and pray for our men and women, who have served and are currently serving our country, and pray for those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for freedom.

**EDCC ~ Spreading the word:  
Equine Disease Communication Center**  
'Like' on Facebook

In the August issue of EQUUS 467 Magazine appears an article every horse owner should read. What is the EDCC? Alerts for infectious diseases in horses

from all over the U.S. This information may be critical if you plan to travel anywhere with your horse, including camping, show grounds, and race tracks. Posted on their website and also on their Facebook page is the following information:

- Disease Outbreak Alerts
- Disease Information
- Vaccination Information
- Biosecurity
- State Veterinary Offices
- USDA Animal & Plant Health Inspection Services
- Sponsors

After an equine disease outbreak is reported and confirmed, the EDCC then posts an alert on their website and Facebook page. Horse owners and visitors to the EDCC website can sign up for email blasts, which will contact you directly about any new outbreak.

Other useful information on the EDCC website is listed above.

### **Mountains Restoration Trust's 35th Anniversary Fundraiser**

When: October 30th, 2016 ~ 1:00-5:00 pm

Where: Dark Canyon Ranch, 25575 Piuma Rd., Calabasas, CA 91302



You are cordially invited to MRT's 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Fundraiser! Join us at the Dark Canyon Ranch for an afternoon of great food, drinks, live music and adventure! Explore the history and culture of our beautiful Santa Monica Mountains with learning activities for all ages, including live animals, guest speakers and more! Come place a bid in our silent auction to show your support for MRT! We graciously need your support for the ongoing restoration and preservation of the Santa Monica Mountains.

Mountain Restoration Trust buildings, property, and plant life were destroyed by the brush fire that occurred June 4th this year near Mulholland and Old Topanga Cyn. Rd.



Tickets (all-inclusive): Adults are a \$125 donation per person. Tickets can be purchased from the MRT website below.

Donations of goods and services are needed for the silent auction.

Cash donations allow us to purchase items for the auction. To make a donation, please call 818-591-1701 ext. 2; or contact [mrtrust@mountainstrust.org](mailto:mrtrust@mountainstrust.org).

Don't forget to wear your boots! Mountains Restoration Trust is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, your contribution is fully tax-deductible to the extent law permits.

### Corral 38

Griffith Park Equestrians  
Burbank/Glendale  
Pres. Diana Hoch  
(818) 841-6422  
[www.corral38eti.com](http://www.corral38eti.com)



### HALLOWEEN PLAY DAY OCTOBER 30, MARTINEZ ARENA, AT 10am

Decorate your equine and yourself in scary Halloween Costumes and meet us for our Corral 38 Halloween Play Day. The first class will be a Costume class with prizes for various categories of scary, cute and original costumes. There will be egg and spoon, water glass, musical cones and other fun horseback games.

Come join us and bring your friends for a fun Play Day. Everyone is welcome...kids, people on foot...come join us and have a good time.

There will be hot dogs and drinks available for purchase as well.

See you there! Any questions, call Diana at (818) 841-6422.

### RIVERSIDE BRIDGE WIDENING and BETTE DAVIS PARK NEW BRIDLE TRAIL

The widening of the Riverside Bridge, also known as the Victory Bridge, has begun. It is a huge project expected to take until 2019 to finish. RAP and members of ETI's Corral 38 participated working with Ortiz Construction in some of the physical aspects. The bridge will be widened to add an extra vehicle traffic lane, and also create a bike/pedestrian passage on the Bridge that will connect to a passage under the Bridge as well.

Ortiz wanted to utilize Easter Field next to Bette Davis Park as a lay-down area for their heavy equipment, plus they wanted to drive this equipment along the horse trails. RAP was sensitive to neighbors and equestrian concerns. RAP insisted that Ortiz use the traditional lay down area over by the Service Office on Zoo Drive. The Ortiz people created a special entrance on Riverside Drive so they could enter vehicles through that entrance and not have to drive on the horse trails.

RAP had already allowed Ortiz to have office trailers and a parking area at the East end of Bette Davis Park. This all got worked out in a couple of weeks. It was suggested that for safety of equestrians, and also to provide a safe access for riders coming from Glendale and crossing Riverside Drive, a new temporary trail be created that would cut through Bette Davis Park, and exit to the main trail past the public restrooms. It was not desirable for riders

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Stephanie Abronson

### Corral 37

Conejo Riders, Thousand Oaks  
Pres. Sharyn Henry  
(805) 795-6493  
[www.eticorral37.org](http://www.eticorral37.org)





to pass too close to the very busy activity that takes place around the office trailers, with huge earth moving equipment trundling a short distance along the bridle trail and going down into the LA River.

The new trail is being used. It is 15 feet wide with a 6 inch decomposed granite base and 4 foot chain link fence bordering the trail. Ortiz Construction will be responsible to return the trail to its former configuration at the end of the construction project.

We have worked well with RAP and Ortiz Construction to accomplish this.

As it is, there has been a huge impact in the LA Riverbed. Great piles of rocks and rip rap were brought in and piled in the riverbed, to divert the flow of the river.

Neighbors nearby have been impacted as well, as giant power driven pile drivers had to be brought in to drive support beams into the bottom of the riverbed. The vibrations and loud noise from the pile driving machinery shakes the neighborhood adjacent to this activity. Glendale residents complained of feeling like it has a major earthquake as the vibrations traveled through the ground and shook their houses. Residents are not happy about this disruption of their daily lives.

Work on the bridge construction in the river bottom will continue through till October 15. Then the Army Corp Engineers mandate a work stoppage during the winter months. Construction will resume in the LA river bottom about April 15, 2017.

However, bridge construction work will continue above the river bottom, as the bridge widening project goes forward.

Lynn Brown

### Corral 43

Tri Valley Riders  
Nuevo/Riverside/Norco/Hemet  
Pres. Sonya Haffner  
(951) 928-4566



### Corral 54

Rocky Hill Riders, Chatsworth  
Pres.  
(818) 326-5772  
[www.etiCorral54.com](http://www.etiCorral54.com)



Hopefully, you haven't burned down in all the fires in California. It's amazing what is happening all around us.

Our Corral hasn't been doing too much as we

are dark in August, but I'll let you know what is planned in the coming future. We are having our annual Chili Taste Off on September 20 at the home of Mickey and Cindy Strauss' at 6:00. We have fun tasting the chilies and enjoying the delicious foods everyone brings to go along with the chili. If you want to join us, call Cindy at (818) 341-2239.

On October 30, we have a Play Day planned at Stoney Point in Chatsworth. It should be soooooo much fun. Wear a costume to be judged, and see if you get a prize.

Cindy

### Corral 57

Sespe Riders, Ojai  
Pres. Rhonda West  
(805) 798-1713  
[www.etiCorral57.org](http://www.etiCorral57.org)



### Corral 65

Kern Equestrian Riders, Bakersfield  
Pres. Alberta Dougherty  
(661) 808-8595

### Corral 66

Route 66 Riders, Barstow/Hinkley  
Pres. Beth Uzonyi  
(760) 255-4767



June 18th was the annual ECH Cox ride at Hesperia Lakes in Hesperia. A couple of our members were able to attend. They said it was a really nice time...pretty warm, but, all in all, a very nice time with super nice people of ECH and ETI Corral 103.

It has been a really hot summer. We had no riding events in July, but we did have a tack cleaning party and BBQ on July 31st at the Bredelis Ranch in Newberry Springs. Jean and Ron again opened up their home, and Ron BBQ'd for the group. We all brought a side dish and had a nice time eating and talking in their cantina...after we spent a couple hours cleaning tack and talking up a storm (talking...no, not us). See pictures of our day on our Facebook page: ETI Corral 66 horse club.

Some of our members have continued to ride and do some exciting things over the summer, despite the heat. Beth Brockman rides endurance, so continues to ride and even attended the Tevis Cup as a crew member. Some other members, also including Beth, rode in the Newberry Springs 4th of July parade. They called themselves the Route 66 Chicks and got a first place ribbon!

A few of us went to Kennedy Meadows in August to scope out the trails with Theresa Eddy and see about setting up



a group ride for next year. At this time, there is a limited amount of parking for rigs at Theresa's house, but she may try to install a gate for parking in her pasture area. So that story to be continued...

September 24 is our Mojave Narrows ride in Victorville. Deanne Nevarez has agreed to lead us on this ride. She said there will be two fairly deep water crossings.

October is our annual Peggy Sue charity ride, and the weather is usually always great for this ride. Come out to ride, and help a good cause, the Barstow Humane Society.

Several of our members had to evacuate due to the Blue Cut Fire, but they are all home safe and sound now. That must have been so scary, and glad they are all safe!

hosting their Barn Dance on Friday, August 19. It was a



Beth Uzonyi  
President

blast. Good friends, food, memories and lots of dancing. Who knew the Electric Slide was line dancing. Okay, I didn't.

Until next time.....Happy Trails  
Melissa Haggai

**Corral 70**

Cross Road Riders  
Lucerne/Apple Valley  
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**Corral 77**

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(661) 360-5151



**Corral 88**

Tri Community Horsemen  
Phelan/Pinon Hills/Wrightwood  
Pres. Susie Figley  
(951) 206-5434



**Corral 99**

Tulare Country Joy Riders  
Tulare/Kaweah/Three Rivers/Visalia  
Pres. Joanne Boswell  
(559) 561-2218



August is one of the hottest months of the year, so we had no rides. Happy horses and happy riders make for better rides later. The best is yet to come. Many of us can't fathom the idea of getting up at 4am to beat the heat. Okay, maybe that's just me.

Corral 86 would love to thank Dave and Dana Colin's for



### Corral 103

Hesperia Happy Horsemen  
Hesperia/Apple Valley  
Pres. Lou Griggs  
(760) 885-6077



Friday's ride was everyone's favorite. We rode 11.5 miles through Casa Vieja, Dry and Long Meadows. It is always fun hunting for the trail on the other side of these meadows. I would like to add that there was good running water to be found along most of the trails in the wilderness.

This has been a very busy month. We started the month with the Johnny Miller ride on the 6th. It was a great ride and taco dinner after the ride. Some members took advantage of the pool. Next came the Pilot Fire, and then the Blue cut Fire. Many of our members were evacuated, while many of us helped with the evacuated horses at Hesperia Lakes. The Teran Pool Party was a huge success on the 20th. It gave everyone a chance to relax after the stress of the week before. Coming up is the Westward Ho Ride on October 22-23. We will base out of Hesperia Lakes, so there will be no moving rigs. Besides the two day rides, there will be a dinner and band on Saturday night and a raffle and silent auction with some great prizes.

Dawn Walker

### Corral 118

Simi Valley  
Pres. Dan Mayer  
(805) 581-3150  
[www.eti118.org](http://www.eti118.org)



Saturday was the more difficult ride along the Jordan Hot Springs trail. This trail is always exciting. We rode over large rocks, on single track switch back trails; along a fast running stream on one side and a looming mountain on the other side. Riding down to Jordan, we passed sections of rain forest type of thick green flowing ferns. There were many healthy beautiful flowers such as: purple lupine, arrow-leaved balsam-root (a tall yellow flower), purple monkey flower, Indian paint brush and a light fuchsia long stem flowing plant that I cannot identify. This day's ride was 12 miles and 5 1/2 hours.

Jordan Hot Springs is always a delightful destination. There are stunning mountain views and a presences of echoes of the past. Jordan was once a booming wilderness camp of hikers and packers. The forestry closed Jordan Hot Springs in the summer of 1991. Today the old withered cabins are mostly gone. Our party enjoyed a long lunch and toured the remnants of a by-gone era. We took only photos and memories and said good-bye to Jordan as we rode back to the staging area."

Submitted by Elaine Macdonald

### Corral 126

Santa Clara Valley Equestrian Riders  
Fillmore/Santa Paula  
Pres. Danelle Williams  
(805) 644-7094

### Corral 138


Barrel Springs Riders  
Antelope Valley/Palmdale  
Pres. Kimberly Dwight  
(661) 478-2770



This was the fourth year that Bob and Elaine Macdonald hosted the High Sierra ride for Corral 138. The weather was perfect this year. We had riders from our own Corral as well as visitor from Corral 22 and 9.

"We all arrived a day early to acclimate ourselves and horses to the 9,000 foot altitude.


On Thursday the first planned ride day, we led the group to Oso Meadow. It was our first time riding to this meadow. What a surprise! It was so large and green with sand dunes on the far side of the meadow. This was a ten mile ride and four hours in the saddle including lunch at Osa Meadow.








**ETI Corral 138 Trail Ride**  
September 10, 2016

Littlerock Zig Zag Canyon - side trip to cross optional

Contact Kimberly [JDwight@aol.com](mailto:JDwight@aol.com) (661) 478-2770



Email [jdwight@aol.com](mailto:jdwight@aol.com) for directions to let me know who to expect. There is a \$5.00 fee for non ETI members in the saddle at 9:00. Challenging ride for experienced Riders: Lots of hills, ravines, and tunnels, very little water right now, not much flat. The pond at the waterfall does not have much water in it and there are bees so we will avoid it. This is about a two and a half hour walking ride.







## Obstacle Day

ETI Corral 138

Saturday, Sept. 24

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Barrel Springs Arena

1300 E. Barrel Springs Road, Palmdale



**Bring a pot luck dish for lunch**

**Bring an obstacle to share**

\$15 for ETI members

\$20 for non ETI members

There is a large arena, a round pen and permanent obstacles.

Suggestions: noodle obstacles, things to drag, obstacles YOU have trouble with, obstacles that are easy for you, items easy to assemble. It can make noise or move, whatever you like. An inexperienced horse to pony or hand walk is fine.

NO dogs please. We all have wonderful dogs at home.




Contact Kimberly (661) 478-2770 [jdwright@aol.com](mailto:jdwright@aol.com)

Kimberly Dwight

**Tuesday, September 27:** Park meeting at 7:30 at O'Neill park. Contact Jimmy I. for more information at (949) 612-1789

**Friday, September 30:** Full Moon Ride. Time to be announced. Contact Debbie Kelly for more information at (949) 244-0670

Patti Gomez  
Secretary



### 9/11 Walk to Remember

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the terror attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon, and United Airlines Flight 93 over Pennsylvania. Please join us for a walk and

candlelight (flameless) vigil to remember the 3,000 American civilians and responders who fell that day.

When: Sunday, September 11 at 5:30 pm.

Where: Meet at the corner of Trabuco Oaks Drive and Danielle Lane.

Contact: Debbie Kelly (949) 244-0670

Horses, bikes, walkers are welcome. Bring the family.

We will walk, bike, or ride to the O'Neill Park Equestrian area for a moment of silence. This is an opportunity for the community to come together as one and honor those who were lost.



### Corral 210

Sunland Riders  
Sunland/Gibson Ranch  
Pres. Jeanette Provolt  
(818) 951-2360



### Corral 357

Saddleback Canyon Riders  
Trabuco Canyon/Orange County  
Pres. James Iacono  
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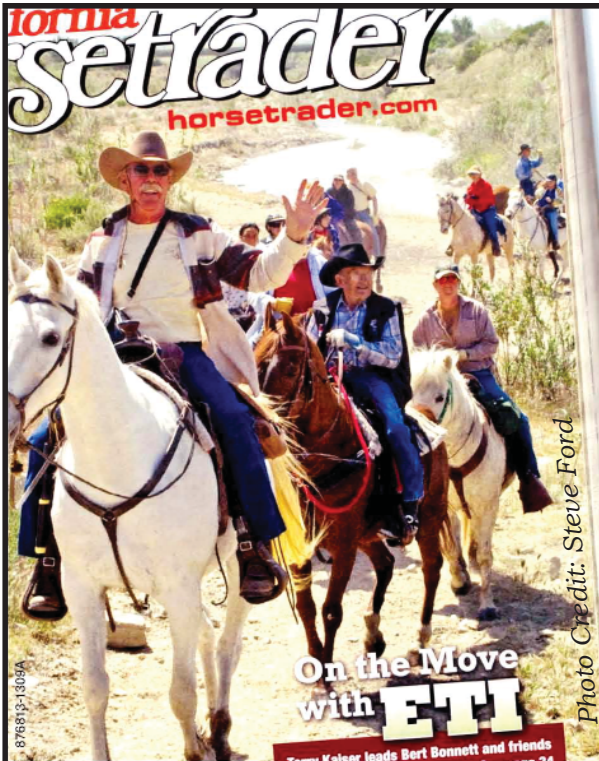
Here are Corral 357 activities for September:

**Sunday, September 11:** Ride/Walk/Ride. Time to be announced. Contact Debbie Kelly for more information at (949) 244-0670

**Saturday, September 17:** Inner Coastal/Watershed Cleanup. Meet at entrance to Holy Jim Canyon at 7:30. Contact Rich Gomez for more information at (714) 504-7001

**Saturday, September 24:** Playday at O'Neill Park. Registration at 8:30. Contact Jimmy I. for more information at (949) 612-1789





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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

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**Horse Shows** ETI has a National High Point Circuit. High Point Chair for 2016 is Susan Pfann (626) 221-0829 [Etihighpoint2015@gmail.com](mailto:Etihighpoint2015@gmail.com). 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.



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