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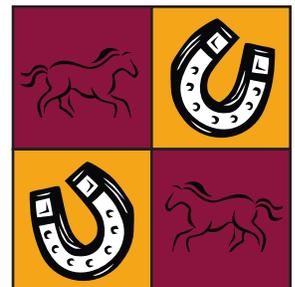


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A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello to all.

We did not have an August National Board Meeting. What little business we had we able to handle via email. Due to the on going lock down and fires, not much going on with the membership. It is nice see people are out riding and going to the mountains and coastal areas to ride...Just not big groups. I never did understand shutting down our mountains and desert areas. But then again, the powers that be are not in to those things.



At this time, I doubt that the Spring Ride will be held. There's just not enough people signed up. This is understandable with what's going on.

On a brighter note, Corral 20's Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial will be held on October 17 at Ranger Park, Lake View Terrace. Information will be in the magazine and on the website. So, come out and ride or watch.

The ETI National election material should be with the Corral Presidents. National President and both V.P.'s are up for election. I will be running again and so will Nikki and Jeanne.

Hang in there. Things will get better as soon as the politicians get done fighting over who is going to run our country. Stay and look out for each other!!



Tom



Corral 83 members riding around Mammoth Lakes. Photo taken by Olivia Schwartz and submitted by Doris Lora, both Corral 83 members.

National Board Meeting
 September 21 at 7pm
 Foothill Trails District
 Neighborhood Council Office
 9747 Wheatland Ave.
 (Corner of Wheatland & Sunland)

Join us!

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- 2020 CONVENTION: Co-Chairs: Nikki Ahten nmahten@gmail.com Jeanie Gonzalez gilnjean@pacbell.net
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- ETI HIGH POINT SHOW PROGRAM: On Hiatus



Mounted Assistance Unit (MAU) Program Update



The Mau's have not been conducting their regular meetings due to the recent circumstances. Yet we are still calling the local parks with any concerns or situations on the trail that may be reportable. We would like to encourage all riders and park users to also call into the local park

if concerned about something seen on the trail. However, never confront any individuals directly. Get to a safe area and then notify either the local police (homeless encampments, etc.) or the park (trees down, cars parked on dry grass , etc).

Let's all be proactive in keeping our parks safe places to ride and hike.

The LA County Trails app has been very useful. Find it at trails.lacounty.gov.

Want to learn more?

There are three MAU's which patrol the LA County Parks on horseback, if you are interested in joining, the contact e-mails are listed below.

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2020 NATIONAL EVENTS

October 4 - 10

Spring Ride, Bear Valley Springs Contact:
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Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

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

September 20 October 18

Corral 101/Hansen Dam

5 show series - February - October
Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknzip@aol.com

September 13 November 14-15 December 13

Corral 118/Simi Horse Shows

SVAC Western & English Shows, Thousand
Oaks Contact: Taylor Stephens
(805) 432-6983
taystephens98@gmail.com
2020 Show Schedule
cancelled due to Covid

GYMKHANAS/PLAYDAYS

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

Saddle Series- 6 shows; April - November
Contact: Raquel Brusher
jrmisseti@yahoo.com

Corral 43/Riverside Rancheros

Gymkhana Call Lyn (951) 780-7208

Corral 210

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

2020 TRAIL TRIALS

October 17/Corral 20

3rd Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail
Trial, Hansen Dam Contact: Becky
Borquez (818) 262-7764

October 25/Corral 54

Trail Trials, TBD Contacts: Tracy Campbell
palaloosa7@gmail.com

2020 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 9/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS Sycamore Canyon Contact:
Carol Hellyer (661) 821-0361

September 10-13/Corral 86

Camping & ride, Mammoth Contact: Laurie
Henry (661) 644-4555

September 11-13/Corral 88

Cuyamaca Contact: Deborah Jasper
deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

September 12/Corral 12

Trail ride, Mt. Pinos Contact: Patty Hug
(818) 367-2056 pattyhug@ca.rr.com

September 12/Corral 37

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

September 13/Corral 10

Driving Derby (Location TBD) Contact:
Gina Cruz ginakeilcruz@yahoo.com

September 13/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros Contact:
Lyn Morris lyn4539@earthlink.net

September 13/Corral 86

Trail ride, Tehachapi/Stallion Springs
Contacts: Karen Dagnan (661) 268-8771

September 13/Corral 101

Horse Show, Hanson Dam Eq Center
Contact Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknzip@aol.com

September 13/Corral 138

Trail ride, Peaceful Valley Contact: Janette
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September 18 - 21/Corral 9

Camping & ride, Lake Lopez Contact:
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September 19/Corral 20

Trail ride, Olive View Contact: Deb Mader
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September 19/Corral 83

Wine Ride Triassic from BVS Contact:
Susan Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

September 19/Corral 86

Parade & faire, Agua Dulce Contact: Karen
Dagnan (661) 268-8771

September 19/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan
Contact: Deborah Jasper
deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

September 19/Corral 357

Inner-Coastal/Watershed Cleanup, Trabuco
Creek Bridge Contact: Rich & Patti
(949) 888-1604

September 20/Corral 37

Horse show, Thousand Oaks Contact:
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redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

September 20/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan
Contact: Deborah Jasper
deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

September 20/Corral 103 & 66

Mojave River Forks ride, Hesperia Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

September 20/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch, Shadow Hills
Contact: Jeanette Provolt
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September 25-27/Corral 14

Fall drive, Long Ears Ranch, Mojave
Contact: Nora Wada (661) 821-1217 or
Sue Martzolf (760) 662-6102

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Trail ride, Inspiration Point Contact: Kim Brandon (661) 714-6038

September 26/Corral 138

Obstacle Day somewhere Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770 jdwright@aol.com

September 26-27/Corral 22

Trail ride, Ojai Valley Trail boss: Justin Martinez Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972 kathleensmart99@gmail.com

September 27/Corral 357

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

OCTOBER**October 3/Corral 37**

Gymkhana (double point, Thousand Oaks Contact: Raquel Brusher jrmisseti@yahoo.com

October 3/Corral 88

Phelan Parade Contact: Deborah Jasper deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

October 3/Corral 357

Acorn Day (volunteers needed), O'Neill Park Contact: Debbie (949) 244-0670

October 4 - 10

Spring Ride, Bear Valley Springs Contact: Kelli Land horseqrtrs@yahoo.com Jeanie Gonzalez gilnjean@pacbell.net

October 4/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros Contact: Lyn Morris lyn4539@earthlink.net

October 7/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS Hart Loop Contact: Carol Hellyer (661) 821-0361

October 8-11/Corral 22

Campout/ride, Alabama Hills/Lone Pine Trail boss: Allan Johnson Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972 kathleensmart99@gmail.com

October 10/Corral 36

Reyes Adobe Days Parade, Location TBD Contact: Susan Carr susancarr3@mac.com

October 10/Corral 88

Trail ride, Mojave Narrows, Victorville Contact: Deborah Jasper deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

October 10/Corral 357

Trail maintenance, O'Neill Park Contact: Debbie (949) 244-0670

October 11/Corral 36

Reyes Adobe Days Playday, location TBD Contact: Susan Carr susancarr3@mac.com

October 12/Corral 12

Trail ride, Oak Grove Park Contact: Patty Hug (818) 367-2056 pattyhug@ca.rr.com

October 13-15/Corral 83

Campout & ride, Alabama Hills Contact: Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

October 16/Corral 10

Saddle Club, Mitchell Ranch Contact: v Gina Cruz ginakeilcruz@yahoo.com

October 17/Corral 20

3rd Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial, Hansen Dam Contact: Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764

October 17/Corral 35

Trail Ride, Glendora Contact: Dottie Hilliard (626) 335-7112 equidot@aol.com

October 17/Corral 65

Trail ride, Ordway Farm Contact: Helen Ordway heordway@gmail.com

October 17/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan Contact: Deborah Jasper deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

October 17/Corral 103

Mojave Narrows ride, Hesperia Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

October 18/Corral 10

Driving Derby (Location TBD) Contact: Gina Cruz ginakeilcruz@yahoo.com

October 18/Corral 37

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

October 18/Corral 70

Trail ride, location TBD Contact: Rebecca Larkin larkin206@gmail.com

October 18/Corral 138

Cookie trail ride Contact: Yolanda (626) 818-2478 ibl_yoli@hotmail.com

October 18/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch, Shadow Hills Contact: Jeanette Provolt countriatheart.jp@verizon.net

October 24-25/Corral 22

BBQ/Trail plan meeting Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972 kathleensmart99@gmail.com

October 24/Corral 36

Harvest Moon Barn Dance, Location TBD Contact: Susan Carr susancarr3@mac.com

October 24/Corral 66

Annual charity trail ride, Barstow Contact: Beth (760) 953-2576

October 24/Corral 86

Winery trail ride Contact: Karen Dagnan (661) 268-8771

October 24/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana (Rain Date), Phelan Contact: Deborah Jasper deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

October 25/Corral 2

Schooling Horse Show, Rose Bowl Riders Contact: Ann Regan annregan@sbcglobal.net

October 25/Corral 38

Halloween Playday, Martinez Arena Contact: Diana Hoch dianahoch@att.net

October 25/Corral 54

Trail Trials, TBD Contacts: Tracy Campbell palaloosa7@gmail.com

October 27-November 6/Corral 14

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

October 31/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana (Rain Date), Phelan Contact: Deborah Jasper deborah_jasper@snowlineschools.com

October 31/Corral 138 & 86

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

October 31/Corral 357

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



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NOVEMBER

November 1/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros Contact:
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November 3-13/Corral 14

Death Valley drive (60 miles) Contact: Sue
Martzolf (760) 662-6102

November 7/Corral 35

Trails Day Big Dalton Canyon, Glendora
Contact: Dottie Hilliard (626) 335-7112
equidot@aol.com

November 7/Corral 37

Gymkhana/Holiday Extravaganza,
Thousand Oaks Contact: Raquel Brusher
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November 7/Corral 83

Wild Hope Clinic Contact:
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November 7/Corral 88

Trail ride, Deer Haven, Pinon Hills
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November 7/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mescal Creek Contact: Elaine
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November 7/Corral 357

Trail maintenance, O'Neill Park Contact:
Rich & Patti (949) 888-1604

November 8/Corral 37

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

November 11/Corral 83

Trail ride, Pacific Crest Trail Contact:
Debra Stella (661) 341-0286

November 12/Corral 66

Trail ride, Mojave Narrows Regional Park,
Victorville Contact: Beth (760) 953-2576

November 13/Corral 10

Saddle Club, Mitchell Ranch Contact:
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November 14-15/Corral 101

Horse Show (double judged, LAEC
Contact Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
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November 15/Corral 103

Carol Rosique ride, Phelan Contact: Dawn
Walker (760) 961-7879

November 15/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch, Shadow Hills
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November 21/Corral 12

Trail ride, Sylmar Contact: Patty Hug
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November 21/Corral 20

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks Contact:
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November 21/Corral 86

Trail ride, Quigley Canyon Contact: Jodie
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November 21/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana, Phelan
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November 28/Corral 357

Trail ride, Trabuco-Rose Preserve Contact:
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November tbd/Corral 138

Trail ride, Leona Valley Contact: Marcy
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Schaub schaubcindi@aol.com

December 5/Corral 138

Christmas ride, Acton Contact: Kimberly
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December 9/Corral 83

Trail ride, Cal City Contact:
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December 11/Corral 10

Saddle Club, Mitchell Ranch Contact:
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December 12/Corral 20

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

December 12/Corral 35

Christmas Parade, Glendora Contact:
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December 12/Corral 88

Christmas Caroling, 2912 Snowline Drive,
Pinon Hills Contact: Deborah Jasper
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December 13/Corral 101

Horse Show, Hanson Dam Eq Center
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December 20/Corral 22

Christmas ride, Griffith Park Trail boss: Paul
Jacques Contact: Kathleen Smart (626)
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December 20/Corral 36

Caroling on horseback, Location TBD
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December 20/Corral 38

Christmas Caroling, Burbank Contact:
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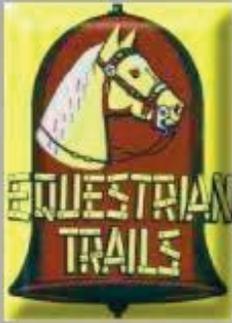
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Terry Kaiser Memorial
TRAIL TRIAL
To Benefit ETI National

**Jr Ambassador
Raffle**

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

Saturday, Oct. 17th, 2020 **Rain Date: November 7th
Ranger Park | 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

***\$35.00 ETI Members *\$45.00 Non-ETI Members
*\$20.00 Schooling *This includes \$5.00 drug fee**

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

Ranger Park | Corner of Foothill Blvd and Clybourn in Lake View Terrace

Buckles to 1st, Prizes to 2nd & 3rd OPEN, NOVICE & JUNIOR DIVISIONS

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 2020) Jr. Birth Date: _____ Helmet _____ Waiver _____
 No Refunds without doctor/vet statement

Total: _____
 Check# _____

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



Photo of Cold Creek horses Shiloh, left, and Star Baby taken at RTF's San Luis Obispo, Calif., satellite sanctuary by Matt Dusig.

House Committee Approves \$102.6 Million for BLM's Wild Horse and Burro Program

The House Appropriations Committee on Friday approved a Fiscal Year 2021 Interior Appropriations bill that includes \$102.6 million for the Bureau of Land Management's Wild Horse and Burro Program.

Congress allocated \$101.6 million for Fiscal Year 2020. That included a \$21 million investment for a wild horse management strategy built upon the use of proven, safe and humane fertility control – a first step toward on-range management replacing BLM's nearly 50-year practice of capturing and warehousing wild horses and burros.

The 2021 bill continues a prohibition on using taxpayer funding to euthanize or sell without restriction (to slaughter) healthy wild horses and burros. It also requires that roundups must be conducted with humane handling standards.

In guiding report language, the committee stressed that while it had finally received a report that it requested from the BLM in 2018 and 2019, the agency still has not presented "a well-defined action plan" to Congress. RTF agrees.

RTF thanks the committee members for their continued support and commitment to ensuring that BLM develops a viable, science-based plan for the humane, long-term management of wild herds on our public lands.

We will continue our unrelenting push for funding and implementation of these goals in meetings with House and Senate offices while giving voice to concerns about wild horses and burros in conversations with other public lands stakeholders. And we will remain vigilant about how BLM interprets Congress's call for safe, proven and humane fertility control, strongly opposing any surgical sterilization of wild mares or other tools we believe fall short of what we consider humane.



Blast From The Past

Hello, ETI folks,

Yes, it has been a very long time since I went to Ventura County Fairgrounds in 1974 to represent my corral in the hunt seat division. I had a wonderful time at the fairgrounds that year (including getting tossed into the waves by my horse and winning the Equitation class) and have many wonderful memories of showing at Corral 8 shows for many years. So happy to see you are still thriving. Attached are two photos that I treasure from that time.

Best regards,
Janet (Seidlitz) Buckner

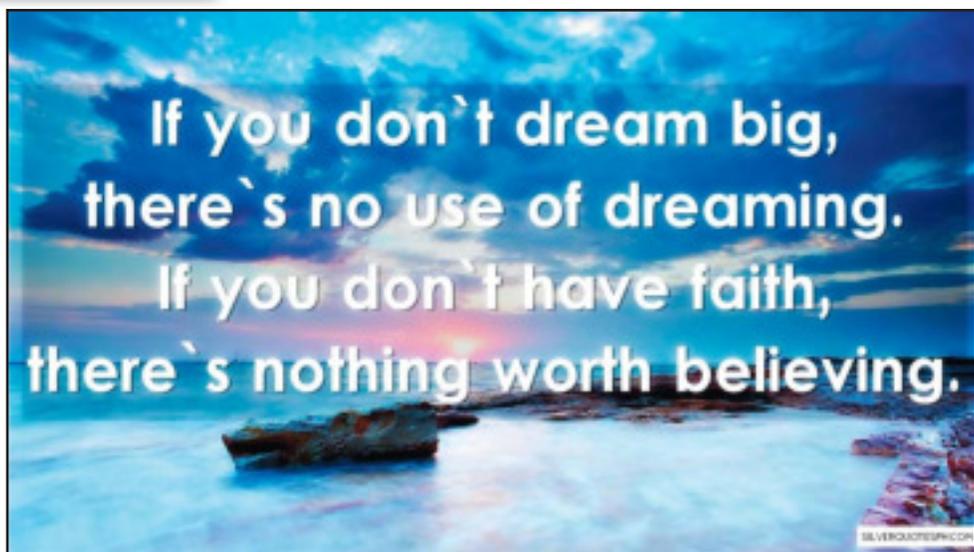


If you have some pictures of fond memories of ETI, we'd love see them! Just email photos and your memory to magazine@etinational.com.



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@etinational.com and I'll include the following month!!

Your Editor





Fall Checklist for Preparing Your Horse Property For Winter

Written by Alayne Bickle (Oct. 11, 2019)

Even though we're in the midst of the lazy, hazy dog days of summer, now is actually the time to be planning ahead for the winter months. Whether winter in your region means snow or just rain, winter in North America usually brings some type of hassle for horse owners. Tackle the hassle by making your horse property as chore-efficient as possible.



Here is a checklist of fall horse property chores to go through during the next few months in order to better prepare yourself and your horses for the upcoming winter months.

Buy your winter supply of hay.

Be sure to look for green, leafy, fresh-smelling hay without mold, weeds, dust or discoloration. Most recent nutritional recommendations are that a horse should receive 2% of its body weight in hay (or forage) per day. For the "average" 1,000-pound horse with moderate exercise, that will be about 20 pounds of hay per day or about 600 pounds of hay per month. Since hay is usually sold in bulk by the ton (2,000 pounds), one ton of hay will last about three and 1/3 months per average-sized horse. So, do the math to determine how many tons of hay you'll need for the winter. If you don't have the room for storing that volume of hay, perhaps a horse neighbor might. Two (or more) of you could go in on the purchase of the hay and reduce the cost for all. Another point to consider is that a couple of extra pounds of hay fed on extremely cold nights is the best heat source you can provide your horse. Body heat generated by eating and digesting the hay will help keep your horse warm. One final suggestion; avoid over or under feeding your horse by always weighing hay (and grain!) Feeding by

eye or scoop is not accurate and wastes feed—and money.

Purchase bedding for the wet months.

Pelleted beddings are readily available and are a cost-effective alternative that are highly absorbent and compost well. Pelleted beddings come bagged and with the addition of a cover you may be able to store them outside in a very small area. Horse health benefits include that they are very low in dust, a concern if either you or your horse have respiratory issues.

Bring in footing material for paddocks, confinement areas and other high-traffic areas.

Now is the time to think about the hogfuel (chipped wood), gravel (1/2 to 5/8 inch crushed rock) or sand (coarse washed) needed for footing in sacrifice areas, paddocks, walkways, and in front of gates. These materials are more available now before demand is high. Plus, it is much easier for delivery trucks to back into paddocks and drive through pastures now rather than once these areas have become slick or muddy.

Begin a manure management program.

If you don't already pick up manure on a regular basis, NOW is the time to start doing so. A horse creates 50 pounds of manure per day. When mixed with rainwater over the winter months, this quickly turns into 50 pounds of mud per day. Picking up manure on a regular basis it will greatly decrease that amount of mud on your farm over the winter months. All manure should be picked up at least every three days in stalls, paddocks, confinement areas and high-traffic areas.

Tarp your manure piles.

This will help keep the nutrients you are trying to save IN the compost and not allow them to get washed OUT into the surface waters where they can cause a potential problem. Be sure to store manure as far away as possible from streams, ditches or wetlands to avoid potential environmental problems.

Spread compost.

Early fall is a great time to spread compost. Compost is a



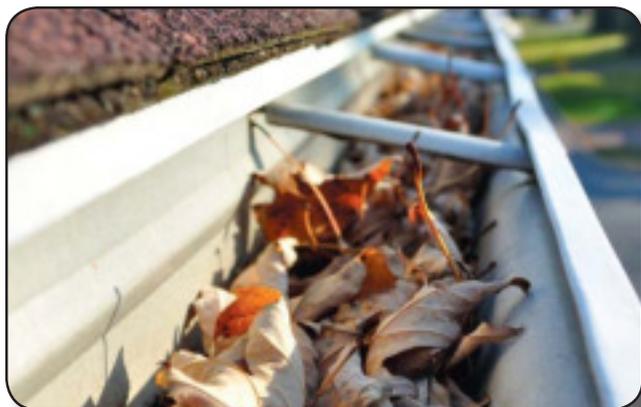
Fall Checklist for Preparing Your Horse Property For Winter (cont.)

Written by Alayne Bickle (Oct. 11, 2019)

rich soil enhancement. It adds micro and macronutrients and replenishes beneficial bacteria that improve the health of soil and plants. Spread compost in pastures in early fall no more than 1/2 inch thick and no more than three to four inches per season in the same place.

Check gutters and downspouts.

Now is the time to clean and make needed repairs or additions to your roof runoff system. Think “keep clean rainwater clean” by diverting rainwater away from your paddocks to areas where it won’t get contaminated. Good places to divert to include areas on your property such as a grassy swales, dry wells, rain barrels, stock watering tanks, well-vegetated woods, or an unused portion of your pasture. Doing this will GREATLY benefit you by reducing the amount of mud your horse spends the winter standing in and making daily chores easier for you.



Reroute surface water runoff.

Runoff from driveways, parking areas and hillsides adjacent to confinement areas can add significantly to the problem of managing mud. Ditches, grassy swales, dry wells, water diversion bars and culverts are all useful means for diverting water away from confinement areas and barns. It is considerably easier to build these now than during the next downpour.

Bring your horses in off your pastures.

If you’re lucky enough to have pasture, now is the time to baby it. Pastures grazed too closely in the autumn will be subject to winter damage and are slow to start growth in the spring. It’s best if you allow the grass plants to produce

a good amount of leaf growth for winter protection—at least four inches. During the winter months, pastures simply cannot survive trampling and continuous grazing. Pasture plants are dormant and aren’t able to regrow. Also, soils are saturated and easily compacted during our soggy winters. A good option for managing your horses during this time is to create a winter paddock or sacrifice area. Confine your horses to this area during the winter and in the summer when pastures become overgrazed.

Review your lighting needs.

Do you have adequate outdoor lighting? Are your stalls bright enough to care for your horses during our dark fall and winter evenings? When you’re feeding at night, will you have enough light to see if the hay you’re feeding is green or could it be moldy? Would you be better able to do your manure pick-up chores in the paddocks if you had flood lighting? Have you been meaning to put in lighting along walkways or drives? Get an electrician in now and get that work done instead of waiting until temperatures are freezing and you’re trying to feed by flashlight.

Review equipment needs for daily chores.

Having the right equipment for chores not only makes things more efficient, but also insures that you’ll be more likely to get those chores accomplished when it’s dark and cold. Consider getting that manure cart that’s easy to push and dump into the compost pile. Is your manure fork half broken? The heavy-duty plastic-tined type with a bent edge is made specifically for cleaning horse stalls and paddocks. Wooden handles or ones wrapped with tennis grip tape (or even vet wrap) are easier—and warmer—to grip than metal handles.

It is a good feeling to be prepared as possible even though there is undoubtedly some adventure lurking around the corner. However, it is a safe bet that following this checklist will keep you ahead of the majority of problems, have you better prepared for the coming winter months and in a good position for next summer!

<https://thehorse.com/135393/fall-checklist-for-preparing-your-horse-property-for-winter/>



Autumn Equine Treats

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.



Apple Treats

(Adapted from BigOven)

- 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

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!

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







CORRAL NEWS

Bonelli MAU

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The Mau's have not been conducting meetings due to the recent circumstances.

There have been some great articles on horse and animal care due to the recent heat wave, but please remember to also take care of yourselves in the heat.



Have fun everyone and be careful and safe.

Hope to see you all on the trail.

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As William Faulkner wrote, "The Long Hot Summer", he must have had this summer in mind. In this time of passing time close to home, we find ourselves wandering to the book shelves in search of entertainment other than the news or reruns. Our travel plans are trips of fantasy that we read in books. Each time I scan the book shelves in our home, I travel to places that I have never visited except in my imagination, fanned by authors who described them to me in vivid details. As you already know about me, I love to quote movie lines, book phrases, famous people and probably everyone else, including my grandma's nasty old parrot, who spoke a form of broken English that combined Romanian and Pirate Jargon. All of this is leading up to the lyrics of a song that singer, Ann Murray belts out entitled, "Sure Could Use a Little Good News Today". Well, I have



some good news today!

Recently, I got a call from one of our members, Sue Brezina, asking me to help locate some folks in the Devore area who could help provide feed for a couple who have a group of rescued animals that they present to children in the form of a petting zoo. The couple had lost their jobs due to the pandemic and needed help feeding their animals. They had taken in a large number of rescues and needed help. I called Patty Hug, President of Corral 12 and she gave me the names of Chuck and Susan DuBay, members of Corral 22. I called them and over the phone met the nicest people. Through their generosity, they and a lady named Michelle, whom I also wish I knew, raised over \$1,000 for feed. I am so proud to be a member of an organization with such a big heart! Thank you, Sue, Michelle, Patty, Chuck and Susan. Time for another quote, "All Creatures Great and Small...."

More good news: Our faithful and efficient Treasurer and Membership Chairperson Jane Sigona, has decided to step down. Jane and her horse, Cash, have retired and are living the good life. Before she retired her office, Jane asked Becky Pike to take over her position, and I am thrilled to welcome Becky back into that job! We have such a loyal membership and I am most grateful for you all. If you are so inclined, you can renew your membership by sending a check payable to ETI Corral 35 to Becky Pike, 1412 North Cataract Ave., San Dimas, Ca. 91773. Jr. is \$35. Adult is \$45. Family is \$55. Becky will be happy to hear from you.

Dottie Hilliard

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Not much to report this month. The Covid-19 issue has put a kibosh on just about all events everywhere. We have had no meetings or events since March, and not sure what is going to happen with the September, October and November events at this time. Check our Facebook page for updates.

Several members continue to ride with other people in different places and even other states.

Hopefully will have more to report next month.

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Corral 70

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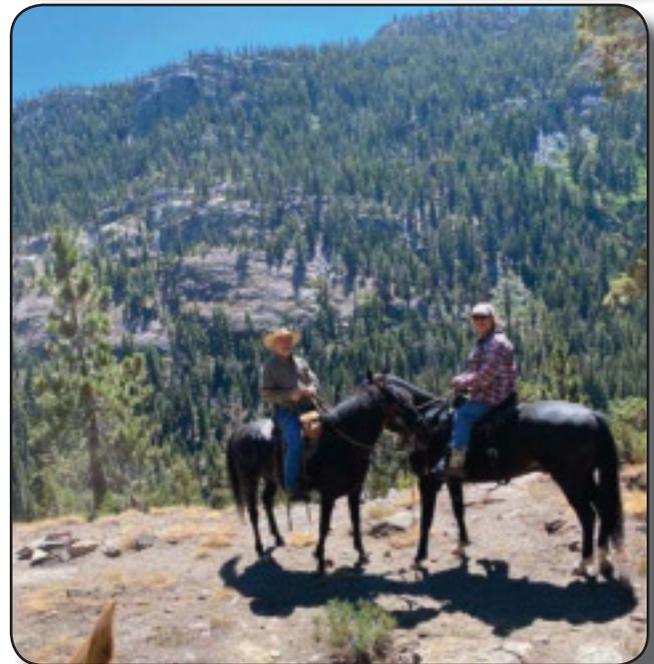


Corral 83

Tehachapi Mountain Riders
Tehachapi
Co-Pres. Carolyn McIntyre
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Wow, August has certainly been a hot month. Riders adjusting their schedules, trying to get out earlier in the morning or later in the afternoon/early evening. Some riders headed to the high country to escape the heat. In addition to our scheduled local rides, some Corral 83 members headed out of town to ride in Mammoth Lakes. I will share some pics from that ride as well.



Our newest C83 member and a few other C83 members went to Mammoth to escape the heat. Debra Stella got some great photos.

Olivia Schwartz led a group of friends, who ride the Oak Creek Wild horses, well into the upper reaches of Tehachapi Mountain Park area. She captured a nice scenic photo of Lucy Leal Pereda on one of Olivia's horses. Also, this month Diana Palmer took three OC's to Flag is Up Farm, Solvang. One will be gentled and available for adoption at the end of August.

Lucy Leal Pereda on Olivia Schwartz Oak Creek wild horse in Tehachapi Mt Park, Photo credit Olivia Jay and Olivia Schwartz, on their Oak Creek Wild Horses, Debra Stella photo credit.

Carol Hellyer led a group of Corral 83 members around the golf course in Stallion Springs. I was amazed at the number of deer we encountered on this ride. It appears every nice willow tree with a good amount of shade had a family of deer resting in the shade. Other deer were found in the shade of the oaks, resting in the tall grass. After the ride, members gathered for an outdoor meeting. Carol Hellyer, Corral 83, discussed the rides that were led the previous month. During a ride in BVS, Corral 83 members encountered the resident elk who are found in the meadow or near the lakes. On this occasion, the elk were not willing to move off the designated trail, so the riders needed to select an alternative route. This was not only a sound decision on their part. It was also a legal requirement according to Fish and Game regulations. Carol shared a conversation she had with local game warden. Even though I do not live in the community where the elk spend most of their time, I was very curious to know more about this regulation.



I went to the California Fish and Game website and began searching around. California has a lot of regulations. More than I could ferret through in the time I have left on this planet. So, I sent a question to Fish and Game staff via their Contact Us link. I received a very prompt response I thought worthy of sharing with other ETI members who ride in remote areas or even locally where deer, antelope, elk, and bear are present.

The main code is §251.1 Harassment of Animals in Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations which reads as follows:

"Except as otherwise authorized in these regulations or in the Fish and Game Code, no person shall harass, herd or drive any game or nongame bird or mammal or furbearing mammal. For the purposes of this section, harass is defined as an intentional act which disrupts an animal's normal behavior patterns, which includes, but is not limited to, breeding, feeding, or sheltering. This section does not apply to a landowner or tenant who drives or herds birds or mammals for the purpose of preventing damage to private or public property, including aquaculture and agriculture crops."

Elk are classified as game mammals. Also relevant is §251.3 Prohibition Against Feeding Big Game Mammals: "No person shall knowingly feed big game mammals, as defined in Section 350 of these regulations."

There are significant fines attached to violations of this code. I was not so much interested in the consequences as I was interested in the definition of the code and how we as riders should proceed when we encounter game on the trail.

We are heading into the rut season. Bulls will become more aggressive as will some cows who are protective of their young from the previous year.

When you encounter wildlife on the trail it is a prudent measure to stop. Observe if the animal appears to be moving away from riders, off and away from the trail. Take time to observe if there are other herd members approaching the trail or just standing in the general vicinity. Riders may opt to continue their course staying on the designated trail when the game have moved a safe distance from the trail. If the game animal is standing firm on the trail with no signs of moving, riders should find an alternative route which may include turning around and vacating the area. Taking care to make sure the game animal does not begin to pursue the riders. Some of the Elk in the Bear Valley Springs area and the Stallion Springs area are as large or larger than some of the horses or mules some of our club members ride. It is easy to see why a Bull Elk may consider them a challenge.

This is a link to an interesting article from California Outdoors.

Some of our Stallion Springs trails border the Tejon Ranch. The Elk roam freely between Tejon Ranch and Bear Valley Springs, passing thru Stallion Springs. I have encountered Elk while performing trail maintenance work in Stallion Springs. While clearing Horse Thief trail Pam Ronning, C83 VP found a place where the Elk like to rest in the grass precisely on the designated trail area. This resting spot is not far at all from one of our Staging areas, Buckskin Park.

<https://californiaoutdoors.wordpress.com/2011/12/15/whats-the-history-of-the-elk-on-the-tejon-ranch/>

More about the August rides in Tehachapi. Susan Mustafa led a group of five riders on a Wine Ride that took place on August 22, leaving from Tehachapi Wine and Cattle Co. The ride was about an hour and ³/₄ long. After the ride, addition Corral 3 members joined the riders for some lunch and wine tasting. A good time was had by all.

In addition to our local rides, some Corral 83 members joined friends for an overnight, out of town trip to the Mammoth Lakes Area for a few days of riding in the higher elevations 10,000 feet plus. Olivia was kind enough to share some of the photographs she had taken while riding in some of the Eastern Sierras most scenic areas. They are wearing long sleeves and wind breakers...in August. Must be nice. Typically, in the summer months the Eastern Sierras experience sudden thunders storms and lightning strikes that often start forest fires. Riders can witness trees that have been struck by lightning. The trademark of a lightning strike is a spiral scar on the tree bark and trunk, that runs the length of the tree and touches the ground. Many trees survive the strike and continue to grow for many years.



Photos by Debra Stella, C83 newest member. First photo Janice on Bently her cute mule. Second is Judy Walsh then Janice, then Jay & Olivia. Third is Janice on her mule, Olivia on her Oak Creek



Corral 88

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We enjoyed a great trail ride on August 1 out of Inspiration Point in Wrightwood. Welcome to our new members... looking forward to riding with you again. Weather was great, trails were clear, and we enjoy a short lunch break at Jackson Flats.



Dusty Spurs Gymkhana on August 15 was well attended, and thankfully, the brief rainstorm that passed through before the show helped cool things off.

Looking forward to the Dusty Spurs Buckle Series on September 19-20.

September rides are September 9 - Sycamore Canyon in Bear Valley Springs, Carol Hellyer ride leader (661) 821-0361. Then, September 19 - Wine ride lead by Susan Mustaffa (661)538-0995.

Doris Lora,
C83 Scribe

Respectfully Submitted
Lilly Adams

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Corral 103

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We had a great ride in July at Inspiration Point. Phil and Melinda Smith were our Trail Bosses. Great trails and the weather was wonderful.

Our August event was our Pool Party and Pot Luck. For those that missed it, you missed a great time. Mary Teran was a wonderful host. Lots of food. The pool felt wonderful.

The next ride is September 20 at Mojave River Forks. We will be posting the details on Facebook and emailing to our members as soon as we get everything planned.

Everyone try to stay cool, and enjoy the Labor Day activities coming up.

Dawn Walker



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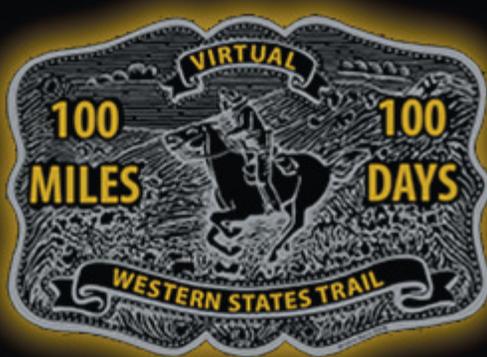


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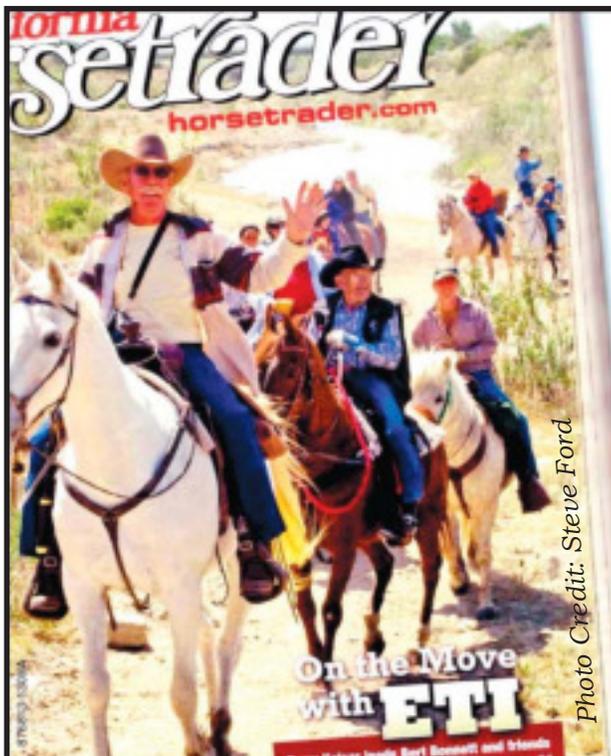


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Non members must complete a Single Event form and pay \$10.00 for an individual for the day or weekend-camping membership. \$5.00 of this is to be sent with the forms back to the ETI office. A family membership for the event is \$20.00; \$10.00 goes to the ETI office.

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. At Large Memberships are Family \$70; Senior \$50; Junior \$45.

Some Corrals charge additional amounts.

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



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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 the 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.

