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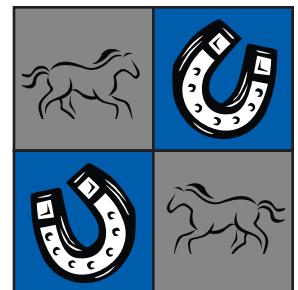
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Happy New Year's



A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello to all.

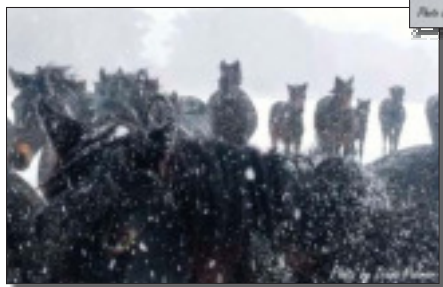
Here we go...2021!! I hope this will be the beginning of a much better year and hopefully getting back to a normal life in the near future.



We did not have an ETI National Board meeting for month of December due to the Christmas season. I hope everyone had some what of a normal Christmas. I know it was hard on everyone this year in one way or another. We look forward to the show season and rides along with a great Convention this year. With that in mind, please get you Corral information along with your activities schedule into Sarah, so she can have the information for the office and magazine. Your board is looking forward to this year to get ETI up and running at full speed again!!

Stay safe and look out for each other.

Tom



Photos taken by Corral 83 members...Elizabeth Pickering and Diane Palmer. Submitted by Doris Lora, Corral 83.

National Board Meeting
 January 18 at 7pm
 Foothill Trails District
 Neighborhood Council Office
 9747 Wheatland Ave.
 (Corner of Wheatland & Sunland)

Join us!

ETI SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSONS

- ETI MOUNTED ASSISTANCE UNIT: Coordinator: Jean Chadsey (909) 967-2065 Jeanieac@aol.com
- 2021 SPRING RIDE (June 6-12): Kelli Land horseqrtrs@yahoo.com Jeanie Gonzalez gilnjean@pacbell.net
- 2021 CONVENTION: Co-Chairs: Nikki Ahten nmahten@gmail.com Jeanie Gonzalez gilnjean@pacbell.net
- ETI TRAIL RIDER AWARD PROGRAM (TRAP): Carol Elliott (760) 963-8209 happy2appy@yahoo.com
- ETI TRAIL TRIALS PROGRAM: ETI Office (818) 698-6200 office@etinational.com
- ETI HIGH POINT SHOW PROGRAM: On Hiatus



Due to stay at home orders, the Presidents Luncheon has been postponed. We hope to reschedule at a later date.



Somehow not only for Christmas but all the long year through, the joy that you give others is the joy that comes back to you. John Greenleaf Whittier

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Coming Events Calendar

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2021 NATIONAL EVENTS

June 6 – 12

(tentative dates)

Spring Ride, location TBD Contact: Kelli Land horseqrtrs@yahoo.com Jeanie Gonzalez gilnjean@pacbell.net

June 25

ETI National Jr Ambassador Crowning, location TBD Contact: Cheri Ovayan (818) 335-2884 covayan97@icloud

July 22 – 25

ETI Convention, LAEC Contact: Nikki Ahten nmahten@gmail.com Jeanie Gonzalez gilnjean@pacbell.net

Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

4 show series April-October

Contact: Sharyn Henry (805) 795-6493

redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

Series finished for 2020

Corral 101/Hansen Dam

6 show series - February - October

Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730

rockbacknzip@aol.com

2021 Schedule

February 28

April 11

May 16

June 13 (Double Point)

September 12

October 23-24

Corral 118/Simi Horse Shows

SVAC Western & English Shows, Thousand Oaks

Contact: Taylor Stephens

(805) 432-6983

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TRAIL TRIALS

April 17/Corral 20

Corral 20 ETI Trail Trials, Hansen Dam

Contact: Deb Mader (818) 653-7628

debmader@yahoo.com

October 23/Corral 20

4th Annual Terry Kaiser Benefit National Trail Trials, Hansen Dam

Contact: Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764

GYMKHANAS/PLAYDAYS

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

Saddle Series- 6 shows; 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

2021 ETI Trail Rides, Drives, Events

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



JANUARY

January 9/Corral 12

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

January 10/Corral 138

Trail ride, Wendie's to Western Town for lunch. Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

January 13/Corral 83

Trail ride, Mojave Contact: Dawn Surprenant (661) 433-9069

January 18/Corral 88

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

January 23/Corral 14

Llano Drive Contact: Susie Figley (951) 206-5435

January 23/Corral 66

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

January 23/Corral 138

Mulligan stew ride Contact: Diane (661) 350-6015

January 24/Corral 103

Presidents Ride, Hesperia Lakes Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

January 30/Corral 357

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

January 31/Corral 22

Bert Bonnet & Doc Larsen Chili Ride, Ranger Park Trail Boss: Alan Johnson
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

FEBRUARY

February 3/Corral 83

Trail ride, Cal City Contact: Susan Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

February 13/Corral 12

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

February 13/Corral 138

Trail ride, Peaceful Valley Contact: Janette (858) 692-6836 janette.beas@gmail.com

February 14/Corral 103

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

February 18/Corral 83

Trail ride, Stallion Springs Mustang Contact: Renee Baust (661) 822-9404

February 20/Corral 20

Bert Bonnet Memorial Ride, Hansen Dam Contact: Nikki Ahten (818) 489-6527
imakowgirl@hotmail.com

February 21/Corral 43

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

**Equestrian Trails Inc.****Coming Events Calendar****February 27/Corral 14**

Barstow Play Day Contact:
Nora Moran (760) 253-3363

February 27/Corral 357

Month End ride, O'Neill Park Contact:
Debbie (949) 244-0670

February 28/Corral 22

Trail ride, Hansen Dam/Orcas Park
Trail Boss: Tom Hill Contact: Contact:
Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

February 28/Corral 101

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

February 28/Corral 138

Trail ride, Zig Zag/Littlerock Contact:
Kimberly (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

MARCH**March 4/Corral 83**

Trail ride, Portal Ridge Contact:
Debra Stella (661) 341-0286

March 7//Corral 43

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

March 12-14/Corral 22

Campout & ride, Palm Springs/Los
Compadres Trail Boss: Heidi Furer
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

March 13/Corral 12

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

March 13/Corral 138

Trail ride, Quigley in Canyon Country
Contact: Sherrie Stolarik (213) 399-4290
Sherriestolarik@gmail.com

March 13-14/Corral 14

Bakersfield Scenic Preserve Drive Contact:
Jack and Sharon McGee (661) 809-2113

March 14/Corral 103

St. Patty's Day ride, Summit Valley
Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

March 17/Corral 66

Trail ride, Sawtooth Canyon, Barstow
Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

March 18/Corral 83

Trail ride, Sand Canyon Contact: Monica
Lindsey/Renee Baust (661) 822-9404

March 20/Corral 20

St. Patrick ride, Griffith Park Contact:
Becky Boquez (818) 262-7764
beckyboquez1@gmail.com

March 20/Corral 357

Swallows Day Parade Contact: Jim
(714) 612-1789

March 21/Corral 138

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks Contact: Kimberly
(661) 478-2770 jdwright@aol.com

March 27/Corral 357

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

APRIL**April 3/Corral 70**

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

April 4/Corral 22

John Richardson Memorial Ride, Vasquez
Rocks/Maria Bonita's Trail Boss: Sharon
Richardson Contact: Kathleen Smart (626)
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April 4/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros
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April 10/Corral 12

Trail ride, Vasquez Contact: Patty Hug
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April 10/Corral 20

Trail clean-up, Hansen Dam Contact:
Deb Mader (818) 653-7628
debmader@yahoo.com

April 10/Corral 138

Poppy ride Contact: Pamela (760) 803-
8756 1dreamsofhearts@gmail.com

April 11/Corral 101

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

April 11/Corral 138

Chili Ride, Llano Pot Luck RSVP Contact:
Pamela Draper-Sharp (760) 803-8756

April 15/Corral 83

Poppy Ride Contact: Doris Lora
(661) 822-0648

April 16-18/Corral 357

Campout & ride, Casper's Wilderness Park
Contact: Debbie (949) 244-0670

April 17/Corral 14

Spring Drive Contacts: Rick Maness (661)
886-6208, Linda Elder (661) 824-2250

April 17/Corral 20

Corral 20 ETI Trail Trials, Hansen Dam
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debmader@yahoo.com

April 24/Corral 66

Trail ride, Iron Mountain, Hinkley Contact:
Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

April 24/Corral 83

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

April 24/Corral 103

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

April 25/Corral 138

Trail ride, Hansen Dam Contact: Bobbie
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April 25/Corral 357

Month End ride, O'Neill Park Contact:
Debbie (949) 244-0670

MAY**May 1/Corral 66**

Playday and Kentucky Derby party, Bredelis
Ranch, Newberry Springs Contact: Jamie
Rees (760) 953-7235

May 1/Corral 138

Flower ride, Mt Emma/Angeles Forest
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haighart@me.com

May 8/Corral 12

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

May 8/Corral 138

Trail ride, Portal Ridge Contact: Pam (760)
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May 12-19/Corral 14

Lone Pine to Bishop Contact:
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May 12/Corral 83 & 138

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks Contact:
Kimberly Dwight (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

May 16/Corral 22

Cheri Blue Trail ride, Malibu State Park
Trail Boss: Paul Jacques Contact:
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katheensmart99@gmail.com

May 16/Corral 43

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

May 16/Corral 101

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

May 16/Corral 103

Program ride Part 1, Barstow/Lucern
Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

May 16/Corral 138

Arena Trail Trial with a twist, Barrel
Springs. Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

May 22/Corral 83

Trail ride, Mt. Pinos Contact: Debra
Stella (661) 341-0286

May 22/Corral 357

Playday, O'Neill Arena Contact: Jim
(714) 612-1789

May 30/Corral 357

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

JUNE

June 3/Corral 83

Trail ride, Stallion Springs Buckeye
Contact: Renee Baust/Judy Walsh
(661) 822-9404

June 5/Corral 357

Trail ride, Imperial Beach Contact:
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June 6 – 12

(tentative dates)

Spring Ride, location TBD Contact: Kelli
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June 6/Corral 138

Trail ride, Placerita Nature Center Contact:
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Sherriestolarik@gmail.com

June 12/Corral 43

Gymkhana (night), Riverside Rancheros
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June 13/Corral 101

Double Point Horse Show, Hanson Dam
Eq Center Contact: Kim Estrada
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June 13/Corral 103

Program ride Part 2, Lucern/Apple Valley
Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

June 13/Corral 138

Trail ride, Totem pole to cross Contact:
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jdwright@aol.com

June 19/Corral 20

Trail ride, Malibu Creek Contact:
Deb Mader (818) 653-7628
debmader@yahoo.com

June 19/Corral 83

Trail ride, TWC Winery Contact:
Susan Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

June 19/Corral 138

Trail ride, Inspiration Point/Wrightwood
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jdwright@aol.com

June 25

ETI National Jr Ambassador Crowning,
location TBD Contact: Cheri Ovayan
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June 25-27/Corral 14

Onyx Drive Contact: Jim and
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June 26/Corral 22

Progressive Dinner Ride Trail Boss:
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June 26/Corral 70

Gymkhana, Apple Valley Contact:
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June 26-27/Corral 103

Campout & ride, location TBD Contact:
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June 27/Corral 357

Month End ride, O'Neill Park Contact:
Debbie (949) 244-0670

June TBD/Corral 66

Trail ride/BBQ co-sponsor with ECH and
ETI Corral 103 Contact: Jamie Rees
(760) 953-7235

JULY

July 4/Corral 357

July 4th Parade & BBQ Contact:
Rich & Patti (949) 888-1604

July 8/Corral 83

Trail ride, Stallion Springs Contact:
Renee Baust (661) 822-9404

July 10/Corral 12

Trail ride, TBD Contact: Patty Hug (818)
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July 10/Corral 138

Trail ride, Hansen Dam Contact: Bobbie
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July 11/Corral 103

Program ride Part 3, Apple Valley/Hesperia
Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

July 17/Corral 43

Gymkhana (night), Riverside Rancheros
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July 17/Corral 70

Gymkhana, Apple Valley Contact:
Rebecca Larkin (760) 669-9647
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July 18/Corral 138

Trail ride, Zigzag/Littlerock or Bear Valley
Springs/Tehachapi Contact: Kimberly
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July 21/Corral 83

Trail ride & BBQ, BVS Cub Lake Contact:
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July 24/Corral 103

Trail ride, Inspiration Point, Wrightwood
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July 25/Corral 357

Trail ride, Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride
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AUGUST**August 4-9/Corral 20**

Campout & ride, Montana de Oro
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August 7/Corral 103

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

August 7/Corral 357

Pancake Fundraiser Contact: Kristen
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August 14/Corral 22

Trail ride, Inspiration Point Trail Boss:
 Teresa Yoakam Contact: Kathleen Smart
 (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

August 21/Corral 83

Wine Ride TWCC to TW (loop) Contact:
 Susan Mustafa (661) 538-0995

August 23-30/Corral 12 & 22

Campout & ride, Morro Bay/Montana de
 Oro State Park Contact: Patty Hug (818)
 367-2056 pattyhug@ca.rr.com, Kathleen
 Smart (626) 590-6972
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August 28/Corral 138

Trail ride, Inspiration Point/Wrightwood
 Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

August 28/Corral 357

Month End ride, O'Neill Park Contact:
 Debbie (949) 244-0670

August 29/Corral 66

Annual saddle cleaning and BBQ, Bredelis
 Ranch, Newberry Springs Contact: Jamie
 Rees (760) 953-7235

SEPTEMBER**September 9/Corral 83**

Trail ride, BVS Water Canyon Contact: Judy
 Walsh (661) 821-1615

September 11/Corral 12

Trail ride, Mt Pinos Contact: Patty Hug
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September 11/Corral 70

Gymkhana, Apple Valley Contact:
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September 11/Corral 138

La Cabana ride Contact: Kimberly (661)
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September 12/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros
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alan@aandn.org

September 12/Corral 101

Horse Show, Hanson Dam Eq Center
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rockbacknzip@aol.com

September 18/Corral 20

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

September 18/Corral 83

Stallion Springs Poker Ride Contact:
 Carolyn McIntyre (661) 972-2337

September 24-25/Corral 14

Mojave Long Ears Drive Contact:
 Mara Wada (661) 821-1217

September 24-26/Corral 22

Mulligan Stew ride & campout, Mojave
 Narrows Trail Boss: Billie McGuire
 Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
katheensmart99@gmail.com

September 25/Corral 83

Trail ride, Wine Ride Triassic loop Contact:
 Susan Mustafa (661) 821-1615

September 25/Corral 138

Play Day or Welcome Ride Contact: Janette
 (858) 692-6836 janette.beas@gmail.com

September 25-26/Corral 103

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

September 26/Corral 66 & 103

Trail ride, Mojave River Forks Campground,
 Summit Valley Contact: Jamie Rees
 (760) 953-7235

September 26/Corral 357

Trail ride, Fiesta Island, San Diego
 Contact: Jim (714) 612-1789

September 26/Corral 357

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

OCTOBER**October 3/Corral 43**

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alan@aandn.org

October 7-10/Corral 22

Campout & ride, Alabama Hills/Lone Pine
 Trail Boss: Allan Johnson Contact:
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October 7/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS Hart Loop Contact: Joan
 Howard (661) 821-1577

October 9/Corral 12

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

October 9/Corral 70

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

October 12-14/Corral 83

Campout & ride, Alabama Hills Contact:
 Doris Lora (661) 822-0648

October 16-17/Corral 14

Prado Drive Contact: Wes and Alcott
 (714) 423-4647

October 16/Corral 138

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

October 16-17/Corral 103

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

October 17/Corral 2

Horse Show, Rose Bowl Riders
 Contact: Ann Regan (818) 321-6931
annregan@sbcglobal.net



Equestrian Trails Inc.

Coming Events Calendar

October 23/Corral 20

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

October 23/Corral 22

Moonlight ride, Hideaway Trail Boss: Tiffanie Bailey Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
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October 23/Corral 66

Annual charity ride, Barstow Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

October 23-24/Corral 101

Horse Show, Hanson Dam Eq Center Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
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October 30/Corral 357

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

October 31/Corral 138

Halloween ride, Vasquez Contact: Leah (661) 623-3197
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October TBD/Corral 12

Make Your Horse Count clinic Contact: Patty Hug (818) 367-2056
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NOVEMBER

November 2-12/Corral 14

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

November 6/Corral 70

Gymkhana, Apple Valley Contact: Rebecca Larkin (760) 669-9647
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November 6/Corral 83

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

November 6/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mescal Creek Contact: Elaine (661) 946-1976
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November 7/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Rancheros Contact: Alan Shanahan (951) 442-6430
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November 11-14/Corral 20

Campout & ride, Caspers Camp Contact: Nikki Ahten (818) 489-6527
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November 17/Corral 66

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

November 20/Corral 83

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

November 20/Corral 357

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

November 21/Corral 138

Trail ride, Placerita Nature Center Contact: Sherrie Stolarik

November TBD/Corral 103

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

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December 4/Corral 138

Christmas Toy ride, Acton Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770
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December 7/Corral 83

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

December 9/Corral 83

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

December 11/Corral 14

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

December 11/Corral 20

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

December 11/Corral 22

Corral 22 Christmas Party Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
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December 11/Corral 357

Christmas party Contact: TBD

December 14/Corral 66

Corral 66 Christmas party Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

December 19/Corral 22

Christmas ride, Griffith Park Trail Boss: Paul Jacques Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
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Dear ETI member:

As 2020 comes to a close and we look down the trail to the New Year, I would like to let you know *California Horsetrader* is super excited about our updated sponsorship of Equestrian Trails, Inc.

Under our new **Horsetrader Club Partners** program, ETI members will receive a 10% discount on any advertising in *California Horsetrader* magazine or on *horsetrader.com*.

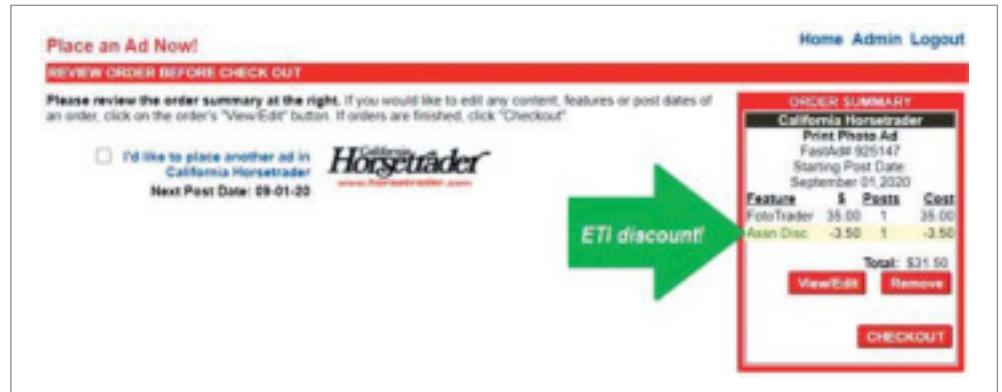
What's more, when ETI members buy advertising in *California Horsetrader* magazine or on *horsetrader.com*, an additional 10% of your payment goes directly back to ETI.

The Club Partners program is active now, so everyone on the official membership list provided by ETI can now earn their discounts (and cash back for the club). We soon will be rolling out additional benefits and program features for ETI members like an **"ETI marketplace"** on *etinational.com*.

Below are some answers about the Club Program. Also, in order to better handle member questions about the program or about using *horsetrader.com* to place ads online, we created a direct support email: **eti@horsetrader.com**. We look forward to hearing from you.

On behalf of the entire *Horsetrader* staff, welcome to the **Horsetrader Club Partnership**, and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a peaceful, healthy 2021.

All the best to you and your horses...



Warren Wilson



Warren Wilson, Publisher
California Horsetrader magazine
horsetrader.com



Some Common Questions on the Horsetrader-ETI Partnership Program:

Q: How do I place an ad online?

A: Either through the ETI marketplace (soon!) or on horsetrader.com, click on “Place An Ad”.

Your email is your username, and if you have not used Horsetrader.com before, your password is your zip code. You can update your password once you log in.

Q: Do I get the discount, and our club get the additional 10%, on my display ad in the magazine, too?

A: YES! The discount is not just on classifieds or Fototraders. If you are a current ETI member, you get the 10% discount on your magazine ads, and 10% of your payment will go directly back to ETI.

Also, the same discount/cash back to ETI applies beyond the magazine. Any purchase of internet advertising (banner ads, web pages, eCasts) or media (videos, podcasts) will earn the same treatment.

Q: What does the Horsetrader get from the Club Partnership?

A: Horsetrader wants to support the horse industry, and it appreciates the opportunity to sponsor ETI in a way that engages its members with the tools and services we provide. Members will receive an online subscription to the magazine delivered via email on the first of each month. Members also will receive a reminder to enter their marketplace ads or submit their news items before the deadline!

Q: Will our email addresses be shared with anyone?

A: NO! In fact, unless members type their emails into their ad text, member emails are never seen on online because horsetrader.com uses secure buttons to send emails without showing what the addresses actually are.

Q: Can members opt out of these two monthly emails from the Horsetrader?

A: Yes, but opting out of those two emails a month would also opt that member out of the discount and revenue sharing parts of the Club Partner program. Those are the only two emails the Horsetrader will send to members under this Club Partnership.

Q: How long will we be able to get the discount and earn money for the club?

A: The ETI Horsetrader Club Partnership will run through 2021.

The screenshot shows a user interface for placing ads. At the top, there is a 'Place an Ad Now!' button and a 'Home Admin Log' link. Below this is a red banner that says 'WELCOME, E.T. member!'. The main content area features a logo for 'EQUESTRIAN TRAILS' and a message: 'As a Equestrian Trails, Inc. member, you'll get a special discount at checkout. Plus...a portion of your ad cost will be returned to your club!'. Below the message, it displays 'Today's Date: 10/13/2020', 'Next Issue Date: 11/1/2020', and 'Next Issue Deadline: 10/27/2020'. There are two red buttons: 'CREATE A NEW AD' and 'NEW SHOW/VENT'. Below these are links for 'Show Active Ads', 'Show Pending Ads', 'Show Previous Ads', and 'Show Cancelled Ads'. At the bottom, there is a section for 'Your Account Information' with fields for 'Name & Address', 'Login ID', and 'Billing Information'.



TIPS FOR LESSON BARNs DURING COVID-19

Keeping your business afloat and your community engaged during uncertain times!

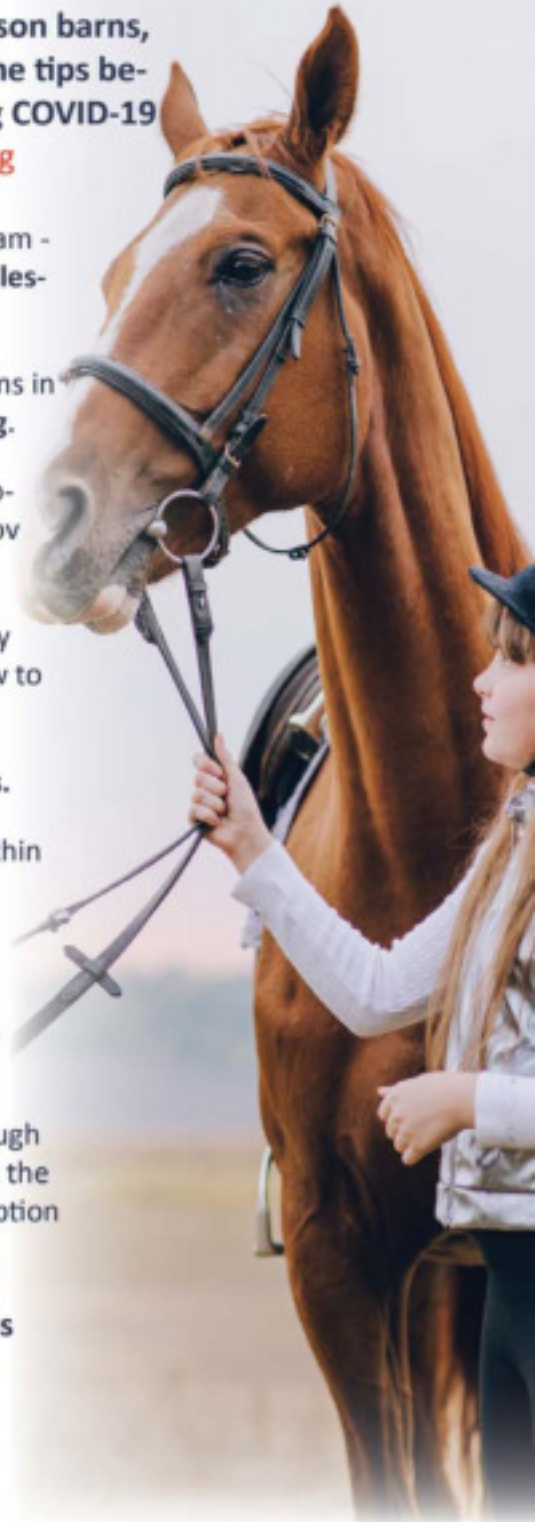
Loss of lesson income is devastating not only for lesson barns, but also the horses in the program. In addition to the tips below, check out our Cost Saving Tips for Barns during COVID-19 and other resources at www.unitedhorsecoalition.org

- Your clients love and care about the horses in your program - ask them to become involved and **sponsor their favorite lesson horse!**
- **Apply for feed assistance** - examples of available programs in your area can be found at www.unitedhorsecoalition.org.
- **Seek Small Business Loans** through the CARES act, or Economic Injury Disaster Loans. More information at: sba.gov --> Coronavirus Relief Options.
- **Keep your community engaged!** Host a Live Stream story time with a horse, or virtual lesson program such as "how to groom."
- Check if your veterinarian or farrier offers **payment plans**.
- **Lease out your lesson horses** off farm temporarily, or within your own barn if safe to do so.
- **Sell gift cards or vouchers** for future riding lessons.
- **T-Shirt Fundraiser** with funny barn related catch phrases. (Everyone loves a good pun!)



- Offer a social distancing drive through your farm "neigh"-borhood to visit the horses, or a "picnic at the farm" option for a household.

Get creative and share your ideas with others!





Every second brings
a fresh beginning,
Every hour holds
a new promise,
Every night our dreams
can bring hope and
Every day is what you
choose to make it.

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



Your Editor

Every day I feel
is a blessing from
God. And I consider
it a new beginning.
Yeah, everything
is beautiful.

Prince





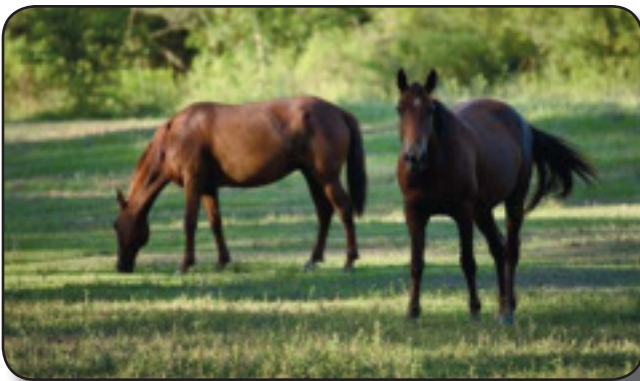
New Year's Resolutions for Horsekeepers Equus (Updated: Dec 1, 2020; Original: Jan 20, 2012)

Kick off the New Year by putting your good intentions into practice and resolving to make changes around the barn that you've been putting off.

It's practically a tradition to break New Year's resolutions. How many of us have actually lost those 10 pounds, cut out caffeine or organized our closets despite the declarations we made when hanging the new calendar? Rather than going through the motions again this year, consider using the fresh start of January 1 to make resolutions that focus on your horsekeeping habits instead.

Of course, it's not like you're a bad equine caretaker now. In fact, if you're reading this, you're probably quite conscientious. But chances are you've thought of making at least one or two management changes that you just haven't gotten around to. These are the things you know will help make your horse healthier and happier but, for whatever reason, you just haven't done yet. Well, now's the time.

To help you get your list started, we've put together a few horse-related New Year's resolutions to consider, along with some practical advice for implementing them over the long term. Resolving to do them all would probably be too much to take on, but pick a few that seem the most manageable and will have the greatest benefit to your horse and situation.



Increasing your horse's turnout time is one of the most important things you can do to improve his physical and mental health.

1. Increase your horse's turnout time

You've no doubt heard this advice a hundred times, and with good reason: Horses on full turnout are naturally more fit, colic less, have fewer respiratory issues,

grow stronger hooves and tend to be less "flighty" when ridden. Given all of those benefits, why wouldn't you turn your horse out 24/7? Because the reality of walking out in the darkness of a rainy winter evening to fetch a wet horse you have to clean up before you ride is pretty miserable, that's why.

Fortunately, your horse can benefit from even a few extra hours of turnout each day. So resolve to increase your horse's turnout time by any amount you can. Small management modifications can help you keep that pledge:

- Consider building a small "holding" paddock close to the barn, where you can turn your horse out for a few hours even when you know you'll need him close by later on.
- Establish a smaller "catch pen" at the entrance to your larger field. Always feed and water your horse in this area and you can just shut the gate after a meal to keep him there until you ride him later.
- If grooming a wet horse is your biggest turnoff, look into lightweight turnout blankets and rain sheets that can cut down on the mud you'll have to contend with when you bring in your horse.

And remember that pasture living isn't an all-or-nothing proposition. If you know you won't be riding your stall-kept horse for a few days, leave him out in the pasture during that time. If he's got an adequate winter coat, companionship, a source of forage, water and shelter from the wind, he'll do just fine. When you're riding again regularly, you can go back to the regular stall routine. Even small increases in turnout will yield positive results, and as your horse's health improves and you spend less time cleaning stalls, you'll find that your incentives to keep him outdoors will outweigh the hassles. In fact, this will probably end up being one of the easier resolutions to keep.

2. Maintain your horse at a healthy weight

Equine obesity is now epidemic. Recent research from England showed that about 54 percent of horses there were dangerously overweight, but their owners did not recognize the problem. The researchers say they'd expect to find similar



New Year's Resolutions for Horsekeepers (cont.)

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results in this country. Some owners, it seems, don't have an "eye" for weight or are in denial about how overweight their horses really are.



horse who is overweight is at a higher risk of any number of diseases and conditions.

Extra pounds carry a high price. Horses who are overweight are more prone to joint disease, metabolic conditions and potentially deadly laminitis. The problem is compounded by the fact that many breeds of horses, and nearly all ponies, are genetically predisposed to obesity, probably due in part to a so-called "thrifty gene" that allows them to survive on minimal forage. These are the horses who can "live on air" but we end up giving a scoop of grain twice a day anyway because we don't want to leave them out at feeding time.

Making the resolution to keep your horse's weight under control will require adjusting your own perceptions as well as your horse's lifestyle. The first step is to review the Henneke Body Condition Score (BCS) System and determine for yourself what your horse's score is. If you're unsure, ask a knowledgeable friend or, better yet, your veterinarian for an unbiased assessment.

If your horse needs to lose weight, work with your veterinarian to determine how many calories he actually needs and adjust his diet accordingly. Be prepared to cut back on his ration dramatically or switch to a lower-calorie feed. You'll also want to look into using a grazing muzzle during turnout in the spring and fall and potentially year-round if your horse is susceptible to laminitis. Yes, a muzzled horse can look sad, but not nearly as sad as one who has foundered.

Diet changes probably won't be enough to slim down an extremely fat horse, so you'll also need to increase his exercise. More turnout with an active herd is a great start, but it won't be as effective as under-saddle workouts four or more days a week. Again, consult with your veterinarian to map out a progressive conditioning/weight loss exercise regimen for your horse. If you can't ride as often as necessary, consider half-leasing your horse to a trusted rider or just sharing him with friend looking for a regular mount.

3. Modernize your deworming plan

This is a resolution that benefits not only your horse but, ultimately, all of horsekind. It's a two-pronged approach, the first being to address your use of chemical dewormers and the second to improve your manure management practices to control parasites.

That internal parasites can develop resistance to chemical dewormers isn't a distant possibility---it's a scientifically proven reality. Resistance develops over several generations of parasites, when the ones that survive treatment are the only ones left to reproduce. Eventually, the parasites that remain on a farm are genetically selected to resist the chemicals (anthelmintics) used to control them. Experts warn that eventually we may have no effective anthelmintics for certain parasites, a devastating reality that sheep breeders are already facing.



Anthelmintic resistance is, in some respects, inevitable, but indiscriminate and overzealous use of dewormers greatly hastens the process. Deworming your horse based on the calendar alone is an outdated and harmful



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habit. Instead, resolve to work with your veterinarian to develop a deworming program tailored for your property and the individual horses on it.

Keeping this resolution will require some work and investment. You'll need to consult with your veterinarian and collect fecal samples for testing. Then you'll have to craft a master deworming strategy specifically for your situation. In the end, you'll likely find that you'll be able to deworm your horses less often, and perhaps some of your horses will never need to be dewormed at all. It's a nice bonus when doing right by your horse saves you money.

The second phase of this resolution involves managing your manure, specifically in pastures, to decrease the amount of parasite larvae your horses pick up as they graze. Spreading manure on pastures or dragging piles already there is a legitimate manure-management method, but if you're doing either when environmental conditions favor egg hatching and larvae growth, you're just seeding your pasture with parasites.

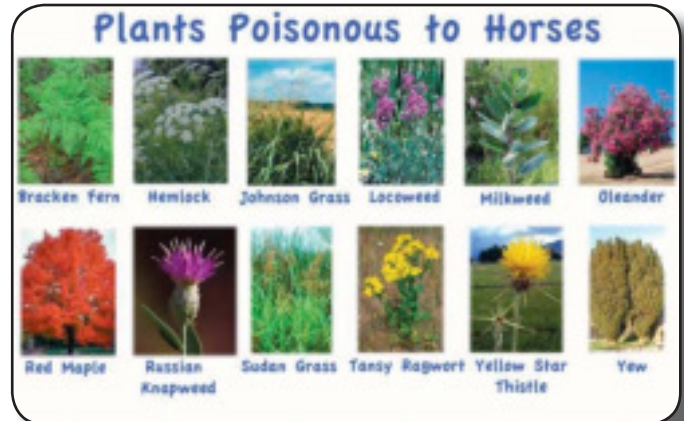
In general, spreading or dragging manure in hot (90 degrees Fahrenheit or higher), dry weather is safest, as the larvae will quickly be killed in the sun. Larvae are less likely to be killed in very cold weather, but prolonged periods of below-freezing temperatures can keep some larvae from maturing to the point they are infective. The worst time to spread and drag manure is in moderate (between 45 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit) temperatures, particularly after a rain. As appealing as outdoor work may seem in those conditions, resist the urge to hitch up the spreader. Instead, pick up piles in the fields and compost your manure to be spread only after it is thoroughly "cooked."

4. Learn about toxic plants in your area

It's a sad fact that the horse owners who know the most about the toxic plants in their area have usually learned the hard way. We all know that certain species are harmful to horses, but we don't often take the time to inspect our properties for them until a horse is sick and we are looking for the reason why.

Although most horses won't eat toxic plants unless their pasture has been stripped of all other

options, some are curious enough to nibble on anything just to see if it tastes good. And it takes only a mouthful of certain plants to kill a horse.



Your local extension agent is a great resource for learning about toxic plants. You can find one through your nearest land-grant university. Many have regular educational programs specifically on the topic of toxic plants, and some will travel to your farm and take a look around for you. If you can't find an expert, do some online research or head to the library for resources on the toxic plants in your area. When you walk around your property, bring color pictures to refer to. As you look, remember that horses reach through and over fence lines. If you're unsure about a plant, take a sample and consult with your veterinarian or even a local nursery for a positive identification.

Ideally, you could remove all toxic plants from your property, roots and all. If that's not possible, at a minimum fence horses far away from dangerous plants and then be vigilant to ensure clippings or branches don't come into their reach. You'll also want to use your newfound knowledge when you trail ride or travel to events---toxic plants can crop up anywhere.

5. Keep regular farrier appointments

If your horse is blessed with good feet, it's easy to slack off on farrier appointments. And waiting "one more" week to schedule a trim or reset typically won't adversely affect most horses. But when "one more" becomes two or three and it happens a few times a year, cracks, flares and imbalances can develop in any hoof.

Problems that take only a few weeks to develop in a hoof



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can take a few months to correct. Considering it takes nearly a year for a hoof to grow out from the coronary band to ground level, a crack that extends "only" two inches up from the toe could take six months to resolve. And hoof imbalances---toes grown too long or one wall higher than the other, for instance---don't just look funny, they alter the way a horse bears the load of each step and can stress his muscles, joints and tendons. A delayed farrier visit could eventually lead to a much more expensive veterinary visit and long lay-up as a lameness issue is addressed.



An easy first step to keeping your farrier appointments is to schedule them all at once, for the entire year. Most farriers will be happy to line up a regular schedule. Fill in your calendar and then adjust specific days as needed if other issues arise. If you board at a large barn, your farrier will probably be coming out on a regular basis anyway, which makes scheduling much easier. If you have only a few horses on your own property, it can also help to coordinate with other owners in your area who use the same farrier---by making your appointments on the same day, you'll have more incentive to stay on schedule. You can also help each other out by holding horses for shoeing, if necessary. Your farrier will be a great resource for coordinating schedules with other horse owners nearby.

6. Feed more forage

We all know that good-quality hay is the foundation of a healthy diet for your horse. Nutritionists recommend that a horse's diet be at least 2 percent roughage, by weight, which means a 1,100-pound horse needs at least 22 pounds of hay, a little more than half of a typical small square bale every day.

Hay keeps a horse's digestive system working properly, controls his weight when it's given instead of high-calorie concentrates, keeps him warm in winter by stoking his metabolism and gives him something to do with his time, reducing the risk he will develop stereotypies or behavior problems. Not to mention it only makes sense to base your horse's diet on something he naturally evolved to eat.

This is also, in theory, a pretty easy horsekeeping resolution to make and keep. Simply increase the amount of hay you give your horse, right? Not necessarily. Large amounts of hay tossed into a paddock or stall can go uneaten or be ground into the dirt under hooves. It's a waste of nutrients and money. To make this resolution a lasting management change, you'll need to make sure you're feeding more hay in a way it's most likely to be eaten.

First, make sure you're buying good-quality hay. This doesn't mean it has to be packed with nutrients. In fact, if your horse is overweight, a less nutrient-rich forage (combined with a vitamin and mineral supplement, if necessary) is a wise choice. But the hay must be dust-free and fairly leafy. Coarse, stemmy hay won't be eaten, and moldy hay can cause respiratory problems. Take a critical look at the hay you've been feeding and start shopping around for alternative supplies if the quality isn't all it could be.



Horses can still waste tasty hay, particularly if a large amount is tossed loose onto a stall floor. If you end up picking up hay as you muck, you could try to figure out a way to deliver small amounts more frequently, but returning to the barn mid-afternoon to throw hay doesn't always mesh



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well with work schedules. Instead, look into slow-feeders, which not only keep hay off the ground---often while still encouraging a natural heads-down grazing position---but force horses to eat it at a more leisurely pace, mimicking natural grazing patterns.

There are situations in which it's just impossible to feed more hay. It could be a supply or storage problem, or an older horse whose teeth are too worn down to chew forage. In these cases, you can supply the needed roughage in other forms. Alfalfa pellets and complete feeds, for example, can provide the same amount of forage as traditional hay. They

don't always provide the "chew time" that a flake will, but in some situations these alternatives are an ideal solution to hay problems.

There's nothing magical about January 1 that makes change any easier, but it's as good a milestone as any for giving it a try. If you've been toying with the idea of adjusting your horsekeeping habits, why not focus on those instead of the same old resolutions. Then, when your horse is happier and healthier than he was last year, you can enjoy your second cup of coffee and messy closets with a clear conscience.

What New Years Resolution do you wish your horse would make?

1. I will not search all humans for peppermints.
2. I will not dig holes when tied.
3. I will not pretend I'm a cutting horse with my pasture mates.
4. I will not untie myself when tied.
5. I will not use my poop as a pillow.

WESTFALL





Thoughts for the day...

When one door closes and another door opens, you are probably, in prison.

I had my patience tested.
I'm negative.

If you're sitting in public and a stranger takes the seat next to you, just stare straight ahead and say, "Did you bring the money?"

I finally got eight hours of sleep. It took me three days, but whatever.

I hate when a couple argues in public, and I missed the beginning and don't know whose side I'm on.

When I say, "The other day," I could be referring to any time between yesterday and 25 years ago.

When you ask me what I am doing today, and I say "nothing," it doesn't mean I am free. It means I am doing nothing.

Don't bother walking a mile in my shoes. That would be boring. Spend 30 seconds in my head. That'll freak you, right out.

My luck is like a bald guy who just won a comb.



Horse Breeds Quiz

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1. Which of these is a breed of horse or pony?

Ponillon
Lilagon
Connemara
Bontera



2. Friesians are known for their jet-black color. However, which white marks are permissible for registered Friesians?

A small white star
White socks
None
A white small star and socks below the knees



3. A Percheron is a draft breed of horse that originates from which country?

Spain
England
Russia
France



4. What breed of horse performs at Vienna's Spanish Riding School?

Arabian
Andalusian
Lippizzaner
Lusitano





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5. Where did the Lusitano breed originate?

- Poland
- Italy
- Greece
- Portugal



7. In which region is the Kyrgyz horse predominately bred?

- Central Asia
- South America
- Africa
- Europe



6. The Cleveland Bay originated in what country?

- Ireland
- Italy
- England
- USA



8. Which breed has one less vertebrae in their back, pair of ribs, and bone in their tail?

- Icelandic
- Thoroughbred
- Paso Fino
- Arabian





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9. Which horse breed has an exclusive gait called tolt?
Icelandic
Haflinger
Norwegian Fjord
Knabstrupper
10. The Knabstrupper is a sports horse breed that originated where?
Scotland
North America
Denmark
Spain



Quiz thanks to <https://horseyhooves.com/horse-breeds-expert-quiz/>. Answers on page 27.

Next month: Ultimate Horse True or False Quiz

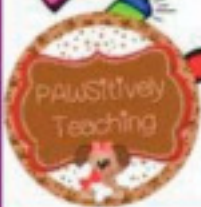




New Year's Celebrations Around the World

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GRAPES	CLOCK	GOOD LUCK	COSTUME	DRAGON
HAPPINESS	NEW YEAR	PLATES	FAMILY	FRIENDS
DATE	SYMBOL	WHIPPED CREAM	BLACK EYED PEAS	RING CAKE





31 Things To Do With Your Horse (Other Than Riding)

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Sometimes you can't ride. Sometimes you don't want to. Here are 31 fun and useful things to do with your horse – other than riding.

BONDING TIME

1. Take your horse for a walk and explore the neighborhood. Let your horse graze, sniff and see new sights. In the wild, horses travel vast distances and come across different things every day. Your horse will really enjoy exploring new places with you.
2. Hang out with your horse. Sit in your horse's pasture. No agenda. You might find that your horse will come over and stand near you and enjoy this 'do nothing' time. Take a book if you find it hard to just sit.



3. Find a treat your horse really likes. This can be used for training, as a reward when they do something really well, or just as a special treat because you love them.

4. Find your horse's 'favorite scratching spot'. A lot of horses love to be scratched in a certain spot. Find that special spot. It is usually somewhere they can't reach, like their withers, or the top of their neck. Look for signs that you have found 'the spot'. These include eyes glazing over, a quivering lip or they may return the favor by scratching you. Research has shown that rubbing or scratching a horse on its withers has a calming effect. If you can find a spot your horse really loves then you can use this as a reward during training.



5. Have a picnic with your horse. Go and join your horse in their pasture. Take some food for you and some favorite treats for your horse.
6. Lead your horse to water, and let them play. Find a waterhole, river or pond. Take your horse there on a long lead line, and let them get wet. Most horses will walk in and paw the water and splash around, especially if it is a hot day.
7. Try training your horse without any restraints, at liberty. Your training will need to be fun and engaging to encourage your horse to stay with you. But it is wonderful when they make the choice to be with you.
8. Braid your horse's mane. Be creative. Be gentle. Most horses like to have their mane stroked or gently brushed.



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USEFUL TRAINING EXERCISES

9. Line up with a mounting block. Teach your horse to position their body alongside a mounting block or raised area so it is easier for you to get on. It will also put less strain on your horse's body and limbs if you get on this way.
10. Pick up things you have dropped. Teach your horse to pick things up, for example your hat. This will be helpful if you drop something while you are riding. You won't have to get off – just ask your horse to pick up the object and pass it to you.
11. Ground tie. Teach your horse to stand still without needing to be tied up. This is very useful if you don't have anywhere to tie your horse or you just need your horse to stand calmly.
12. Get your horse used to ropes around their body and legs. This is super helpful if your horse ever gets caught up in anything – they are far less likely to panic.
13. Stand inside a hula hoop. Practice getting your horse's front feet or their back feet inside a hula hoop laying on the ground. This is a good exercise to help you get really precise at moving your horse's feet.



14. Teach your horse to drop their head. See how close to the ground you can get their nose. Asking your horse

to lower their head can have a calming effect and makes bridling a lot easier.



15. Back your horse by just pointing at their chest or nose. This will make it easier to move your horse around.
16. Work on those little annoying problems. Does your horse do something that is a bit annoying but you just put up with it? Spend a few minutes every day just working on fixing this problem. Several short sessions are better than one long one.
17. Pick up your horse's feet by just pointing at them. No need to bend down and lift heavy legs. Just point and your horse will pick up their foot and hold it up. The farriers love this one!
18. Build an obstacle horse course. Start simple and then add items as your horse gets more confident. Horses are naturally curious so they will enjoy exploring these new objects. Plus obstacle courses are a great way to get your horse used to scary objects while they are at home and this can make them calmer out on the trail. Add things to your obstacle



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course that you might find when you are out riding, for example rubbish bins and plastic bags.

19. Teach your horse a USEFUL trick. There are so many tricks you can teach your horse. There are all the usual ones like kiss, hug, bow etc, but also have a think about teaching your horse some useful tricks. These can make life a whole lot easier (and safer) around your horse. Here are some USEFUL TRICK ideas.

HEALTHY ACTIVITIES

20. Make de-worming time stress free. Get your horse used to a syringe BEFORE you have to actually de-worm them. If you spend a bit of time teaching your horse that a syringe is a good thing then it will make de-worming time SO much easier. I like to fill an empty and clean syringe with apple sauce and give my horses this once a week. When I have to actually de-worm them it is easy.
21. Get to know your horse's normal vital signs. Work out how many breathes your horse takes per minute when resting and after exercise. Also check temperature and heart rate. Then you will have a base measure if you need to compare them if your horse is ever sick or injured.



22. Get fit with your horse. Lots of people walk their dogs to get fit – why not walk your horse? Or for those that are fitter, try jogging with your horse. You could also include some ground work training.

23. Increase your horse's mealtime. Horses living in the wild eat for about 16 hours a day. If your horse has an empty stomach for a long time this can cause a lot of problems including cribbing and ulcers. If your horse is stabled or has limited grazing spread out the time they are eating by placing some large smooth rocks in their feed bin (just make sure they are too big to put in their mouth or swallow). Your horse will need to push the rocks around to get to their feed and this will extend the time they are eating.

JUST FOR FUN

24. Do a Little Dancin'. Teach your horse some simple steps, crank up the music and dance!
25. Teach Your Horse to Paint. It seems that some horses are quite creative. Horses can be taught to pick up a paint brush and apply paint to a canvas. The result is a beautiful, impressionistic painting.



26. Find some 'edible' toys for your horse. There are lots of wonderful horse toys available now. Horses love to play and providing toys can really cure boredom. Try a toy that gets them thinking or gets them active. Research has shown that horses prefer toys that dispense food. Look for toys that your horse can push around to get at the food.



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- 27. Include toys in your training
- 28. Dress your horse up and take photos to send to your friends to give them a smile.
- 29. Stand on a pedestal. Teach your horse to stand up on things. As long as the object is solid and stable you can teach your horse to stand on just about anything.



- 30. Hold a show. Get together with friends and practice 'showing' your horse. Make it fun by holding classes such as the 'Horse With The Glossiest Coat' or the 'Longest Tail' or the 'Softest Muzzle'.



- 31. Teach your horse tricks. This is my favorite. Trick training can be used to teach your horse many of the fun and useful things above – it is an excellent way to improve the bond with your horse, get them used to all sorts of different things and make training really enjoyable.

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Breed Quiz from pages 20-22.

- 1. Connemara
- 2. A small white star
- 3. France
- 4. Lippizzaner
- 5. Portugal
- 6. England
- 7. Central Asia
- 8. Arabian
- 9. Icelandic
- 10. Denmark





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Christmas Party and Meeting
Moonraker Ranch II ~ December 12, 2020

Katie and Chuck Christman opened their "new" Moonraker Ranch "II" in Inyokern to Corral 14 for their Christmas Party and meeting. Members were invited to come

prior to the Party to go on a short drive led by Denise Smith through the Inyokern Desert. Due to the unpredictable weather that day with some people having rain and others high winds only Linda Elder and Rick Maness came with a carriage and early enough to drive. Linda Elder and Rick Maness in her carriage with her Arab Shaba and Denise Smith on Lucy and Katie Christman on Sam went out for a Drive/Ride. They left at 11:30 am, the weather at that time had warmed up and was quite comfortable. They were out for two hours and had a nice ride, but by the time they got back the weather had turned very cold and the wind was blowing.



Following the Drive, Katie started setting up the tables so we could have out Christmas Party and Meeting. Members began arriving around 3:00pm and visiting until everyone arrived.

At 5:00 pm, we held out meeting and had elections for the officers for 2021. For members who were worried about Covid/or could not attend for other reasons, Sue Martzolf had set up a Zoom meeting for them to be present, and they were able to partake in the meeting.





As soon as the meeting was over, every one dove into all the wonderful food our members had brought for the Pot Luck. Our members always out do themselves in the dishes they prepare, and it is guaranteed no one will go away hungry. We had a wonderful Chinese Gift Exchange or any of the members who wanted to participate, and everyone had a good time. Everyone left in good spirits having enjoyed the fellowship with their fellow equestrians. We are all hopefully looking for a better year in 2021.



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Corral 14 Secretary

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We had our Christmas Party on December 8 at the Bredelis Ranch. We had a great turnout with lots of awesome food. Our high point winner this year was Sheri Devouassoux, second place was Britney Swenson and for third place there was a tie between Jean Bredelis and Judy Zimmerman. Angelina Lombardy was our high point Junior. Beth Uzonyi presented a few specialty awards. Cindy Franey and Sheri Devouassoux received awards for representing Corral 66 by attending ETI and non-ETI rides, and I received



the mule stealer award for "stealing" a friend's mule Honey to ride.

We presented parting gifts to our outgoing officers: President Beth Uzonyi, Vice President Jeanette Hayhurst and Membership Nora Moran.

We also celebrated Jean Bredelis' birthday and Diane Bubier's retirement.

Our January ride will be on January 23 in Newberry Springs. Sign up is at 9am, and we'll ride at 10am. Lunch and our monthly meeting will follow the ride. We will start at the Bredelis Ranch, 36911 Mountain View, Newberry Springs, CA 92365. Please contact Jean Bredelis at (760) 447-0385 for directions.

Happy New Year!
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Corral 83

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From time to time, I like to tell the equestrian story about one of our Corral 83 members. This month, the story is about Laurie Rude-Betts our Membership Chairperson for as long as I have been a member of Corral 83. I asked Laurie to tell me her story about how she got into horses and Corral 83. And this is what Laurie told me:

"My love of horses probably began at birth...I am sure most of you ETI members can relate to the thought that we were born with a love of horses. From my first memories, I would get sweaty hands and my heart would beat faster when I thought of horses. You could probably say that I planned my life around being able to someday own a horse as I decided that I would rather have a horse than children!

My first real experience was in college when I exercised a Tennessee walker for a man whom I knew. Champagne and I had wonderful experiences on the beautiful Tucson desert; I especially remember the sunsets. Then I heard about the university's women's quadrille horse team. I went looking all over Tucson for a horse which I could borrow to ride on the team, and I found Dawn. For a year, I rode

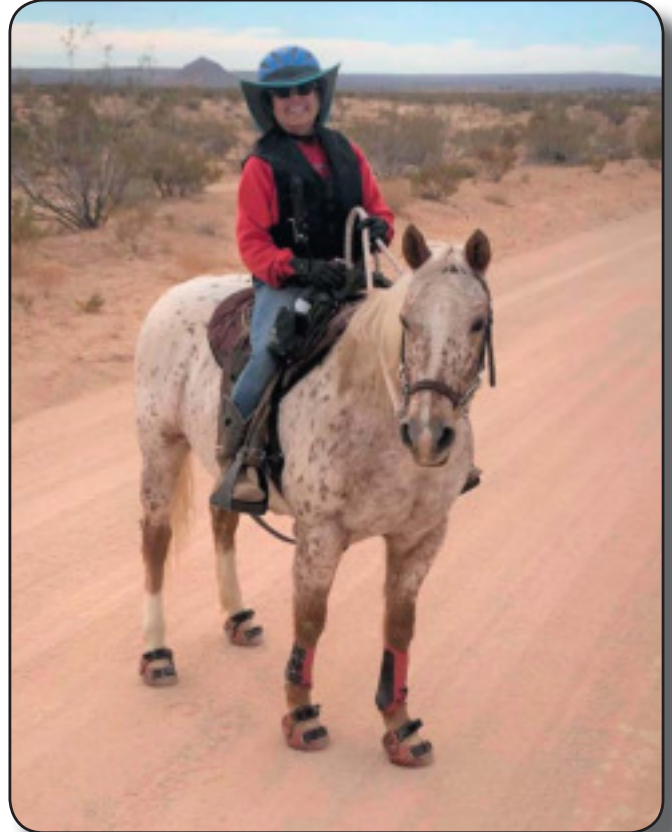
on the team, and I was the only woman who did not own her own horse. We rode in parades and the Tucson rodeo, and I had a ball. All along I had been riding Western, but my idea was to someday ride English. I finally was able to do that when I discovered the horse community in Burbank's Rancho District and met the Rude family. I married into the family a few years later! But that was the start of my English riding. I spent 16 incredibly happy years riding in Griffith Park. During those years, I envied my friends who had trucks and horse trailers and belonged to ETI! I did not own either until we moved to Bear Valley Springs, Tehachapi, for the fabulous trail system. Finally, I could join ETI Corral 83!



An important aspect of my love of horses was my desire to learn all I could about horse keeping. I realized early on that most people knew little about best practices and would do what they heard was the way to keep their horses. For all my 45 years of horse involvement, I soaked up everything I could learn...first from books and then from periodicals like Equus magazine. I was especially attentive to any articles written by research vets, who had vast experience with which to judge healthy practices. I also became an enthusiast of dressage in that I was learning to partner with my horse, not just ride him/her. I have learned one thing for sure...horses are happier when managed by a knowledgeable person. For example, I just urged our corral to publish a good article on blanketing horses (like the good one recently in the ETI Magazine), because I believe horses suffer from random blanketing practices and are better off not being blanketed, as long as they have shelter available. I encourage all people who love their horses to become as knowledgeable as they can. Horses are very sensitive animals but suffer in silence, and we don't want to forget that!" Laurie Rude-Betts, December 2020



*Doris On Dolly (Dun Mustang)
Photo Credit Irene on her Palomino Mikey*



Judy on Maui, POA photo credit Angel King



Jess on Hannah (Black Appy) photo Credit Angel King

Other Corral 83 news. 12 riders from three Corrals came out to California City, CA, to ride under warm sunny skies. Following the CC ride, we had trailer side sack lunches. Our next ride is January 13 in Mojave. Dawn Surprenant will be the ride leader. Contact Dawn Surprenant at (661) 433-9069 for details.

Doris Lora,
C83 Scribe

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Our year end festivities had to be put on hold, so no pictures. We look forward to singing our Christmas Carols on horseback twice as loud next year!



Our first trail ride of the year will be January 2 at Puma Canyon.

Respectfully Submitted
Lilly Adams

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We had a very nice Christmas ride in December. Our hosts Irene Atteberry and Craig Bost had their place decorated and made us all feel very welcome. The weather turned out great for the day. No jackets required. We had riders, pony carts and a hay wagon for those that didn't ride. After about a 2 1/2 hour ride, we returned for a pot luck. The food was delicious. Many thanks to Irene and Craig for having us.

Coming up in January, we have plans for a Presidents Ride at Hesperia Lakes on January 24. We usually have a lunch featuring a large pot of ham and bean soup following the ride. Details will be on our Facebook page or will be emailed soon.

I hope everyone is staying safe and healthy, and I hope to see you at our rides

Dawn Walker

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As this unusual year of 2020 draws to a close, we're hopeful that there are better things awaiting us just over the horizon. No doubt, we all face some challenges going forward into 2021.

Get Involved

Projecting forward, we need the participation of our members to adapt and succeed in these changing times. We need a team with vision, commitment and strong leadership.

Opportunities

We have opportunities available right now in various roles that offer you, our members, the chance to make a real difference. Choose to get involved now.

Things may continue to be very different into the foreseeable future, but with luck, we'll get to the other side. And for me, and many of you, our horses will continue to be a big part of living our best lives.

Note: To qualify for an officer, board or committee chair position, you must be over the age of 18, and be a full Corral 118 member in good standing. (You cannot hold a position with another Corral concurrently.) All participation is on a volunteer basis.

The goals of Corral 118 have always been to promote good horsemanship, support equestrian legislation, and be a positive and active community presence. We do this mainly through our SVAC Horse Shows, which are quality events, open to all.

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If you have any questions or want to discuss volunteering opportunities, please contact us. Direct inquiries to our Secretary at sgray5610@sbcglobal.net.

Our website is www.eti118.org.

COVID-19 Health and Safety
 Recommendations and Restrictions ongoing.
 With Hope and Perseverance, the New Year will be Brighter
 Keep on riding.

Put your horse first, and he will last.
 Good riding 'til next time.
 Beth Haney

Corral 138

Barrel Springs Riders
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Corral 138 held our annual Christmas Toys for Tots ride December 5. Some of us have done this for about 15 or 16 years even though we've only been a Corral for about a dozen years. The first years were just friends, and we combined it with the Holiday Lights train that stops at Vincent Station. The ride was in the morning; in the evening we took the toys to the fire department trucks at the train station along with hundreds of other people. It was a "once in a lifetime experience"!!

The ride always gets a big turnout. We had 26 riders. People are generous and willing to give even if they don't ride. Some years the fire department has come to pick up the toys. This year I dropped them off after the ride. Several riders stayed for lunch in the parking lot.



We've created a calendar for next year, but it's very tentative. If you're interested in a ride posted, please check with trail boss.

Kimberly Dwight

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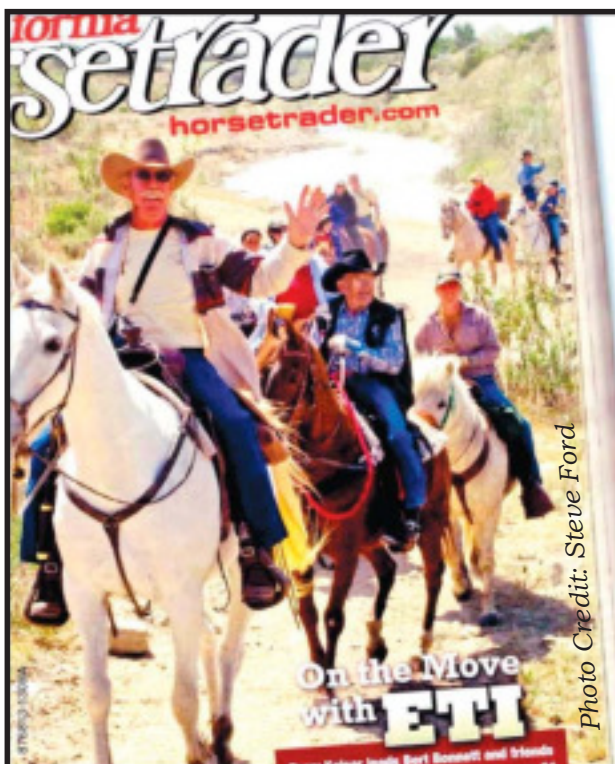


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Please contact a Corral or send to ETI, P.O. Box 920668, Slymar, CA 91392

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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.

