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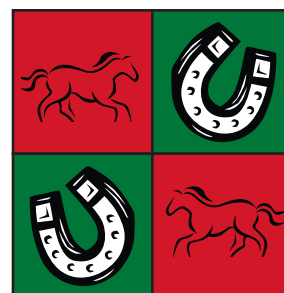
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A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello to all;

Our November ETI National Board meeting was held via phone conference on November 13, 2023. I was unable to attend, but have reviewed the minutes from the meeting. ETI is doing well financially, and our membership is down a little.



I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. This year has flown by, and Christmas is just weeks away!! The corrals are busy planning their Christmas parties and next year's events. If you haven't sent in your event calendars for next year, please get them in so we can get our insurance information completed. It looks like next year is going to be a busy year for the ETI Corrals. The Presidents Luncheon is on January 27, 2024. It will be open to the membership like we did last year. You need to RSVP by January 17, 2024. Please join us if can.

I want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the ETI National Board. We look forward to a great 2024 for all our membership.

Be safe, and look out for each other.

Tom



The water obstacle at the 6th Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial hosted by Corral 20.

National Board Meeting

Next meeting will
be in January

To keep all safe during Covid,
the monthly meeting is via
conference call. If interested in
joining the call, email us at
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Join us!

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ETI's Annual Presidents & Membership Luncheon

Open to ALL ETI members!

Saturday, January 27, at 10am

New Hope Community Church
10438 Oro Vista Ave., Sunland

RSVP needed
by January 17

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NATIONAL 2024

January 27, 2024

Annual Presidents Luncheon

New Hope Community Church, Sunland

Contact: Office (818) 698-6200

June 6 - 9, 2024

Spring Ride

Location TBD Contacts: Kelli Land

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2023 Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

4 show series April-October

Contact: Sharyn Henry (805) 795-6493

redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

2023 Schedule Completed

Corral 101/Hansen Dam Equestrian Center

5 show series - February - October

Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730

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2023 Schedule Completed

Corral 118/Simi Valley

Contact: Shari Valdiva (805) 231-9466

2023 Schedule Completed

GYMKHANAS/PLAYDAYS

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

Saddle Series- 4 shows; April - October

Contact: Raquel Brusher

jrmisseti@yahoo.com

Corral 43/Riverside Rancheros

Gymkhana Amber Thwaites

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Corral 88/Dusty Spurs

Gymkhana series; February - November

Phelan Contact: Leslie Davis (760) 662-

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Corral 118

Three gymkhanas - March, October &

November Thousand Oaks Contact: Shari

Valdiva (805) 231-9466

Corral 210

Monthly play days fourth Sunday of

each month, Gibson Ranch, Sunland

Contact: Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537

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2023 ETI Trail Rides, Drives, Events

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



DECEMBER

December 2/ Corral 88

Jingle Bells Obstacle Challenge

Contact: Marjorie Coulter

marjoriecoulter76@gmail.com

December 10/ Corral 88

Open Horse Show Contact:

Shelly Mulica (760) 669-8062

December 3/Corral 138

La Cabana Christmas Toy ride Contact:

Kimberly (661) 478-2770 jdwright@aol.com

December 4/Corral 88

Obstacle Challenge Contact: Marjorie

Coulter marjoriecoulter76@gmail.com

December 8/Corral 54

Christmas Party Contact: Wendi

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December 9/Corral 20

Christmas Party Contact: Becky

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December 9/Corral 86

Corral Christmas Party Contact: TBD

December 10/ Corral 88

Open Horse Show Contact:

Shelly Mulica (760) 669-8062

December 12/Corral 66

Corral Christmas party, Bredelis Ranch

Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

December 13/Corral 22

Corral Christmas party Contact:

Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972

kathleensmart99@gmail.com

December 14/Corral 83

Trail ride, Cal City Contact:

Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

December 15/Corral 22

Christmas ride, Griffith Park Trail

boss: Paul Jacques Contact:

Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972

kathleensmart99@gmail.com

December 16/Corral 357

Corral Christmas Party Contact:

Kristen Holden (949) 444-1990

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JANUARY 2024

January 19-21/Corral 22

Camping, Caspers Park/San Juan

Capistrano Trail Boss: Tiffanie Bailey

Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972

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January 20/Corral 66

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

January 27, 2024

Annual Presidents Luncheon

New Hope Community Church, Sunland
Contact: Office (818) 698-6200

January TBD/Corral 103

Trail ride, location TBD Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

FEBRUARY 2024

February 14/Corral 66

Trail ride, Rainbow Basin Contact:
Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

February 17/Corral 103

Trail ride, Phelan Contact: Dawn Walker
(760) 961-7879 delta3743@verizon.net

February 24/Corral 14 & 66

Playday Contact: Jamie Rees
(760) 953-7235

February 24/Corral 22

Bert Bonnet & Doc Larsen Trail ride,
Ranger Park Trail Boss: Allan Johnson
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

MARCH 2024

March 2/Corral 22

Day trip to Oak Creek Wild Horses,
Tehachapi Trail Boss: Ingrid Fines
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kathleensmart99@gmail.com

March 16/Corral 103

Trail ride, Summit Valley Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

March 20/Corral 66

St. Patty's Day trail ride, Sawtooth
Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

March 22-24/Corral 22

Campout, Pioneertown/Yucca Valley
Trail Boss: Kathleen Smart/Billie McGuire
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

APRIL 2024

April 6/Corral 22

Day at the Races, Santa Anita Race
Track Trail Boss: Tiffanie Bailey Contact:
Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
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April 14/Corral 22

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks/Maria Bonita's
Trail Boss: Sharon Richardson/Patty Hug
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April 14/Corral 103

Trail ride, Mojave Narrows Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

April 20/Corral 66

Dental clinic at Sheri's house Contact:
Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

MAY 2024

May 4/Corral 66

Kentucky Derby Playday Contact:
Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

May 5/Corral 103

Trail ride, Fairview Valley Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

May 11/Corral 22

Progressive Dinner Ride, Agua Dulce Trail
Boss: Craig Tognazzini Contact:
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JUNE 2024

June 6 - 9, 2024

Spring Ride

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June 8/Corral 103

Trail ride, Wildwood Park, Yukipa
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JULY 2024

July 4/Corral 66

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

July 13/Corral 12 & 22

Trail ride, Mt. Pinos/Frazier Park Trail Boss:
Patty Hug Contact: Kathleen Smart (626)
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July 20/Corral 66

Tevis night ride, Yoder's Little Yard
Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

July 20/Corral 103

Moonlight ride, Apple Valley Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

AUGUST 2024

August 9-11/Corral 103

Campout, Mojave Narrows Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

August 19-26/Corral 12 & 22

Campout, Morro Bay/Montana de Oro
State Park Trail Boss: Patty Hug/Kathleen
Smart Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-
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August 24/Corral 66

Tack cleaning party Contact: Jamie
Rees (760) 953-7235

SEPTEMBER 2024

September 14/Corral 22

Trail ride, Hideaway Trail Boss: Allan
Johnson/Billie McGuire Contact:
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September 21/Corral 66 & 103

Trail ride, Mojave Forks Contact:
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OCTOBER 2024

October 10-13/Corral 22

Campout, Alabama Hills/Lone Pine
Trail Boss: Allan Johnson Contact:
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October 19/Corral 66

Charity ride Contact: Jamie Rees
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October TBD/Corral 103

Trail ride, Mojave River Forks
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delta3743@verizon.net

NOVEMBER 2024

November 9/Corral 22

Temecula Wine Ride, Temecula Trail Boss:
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November 10/Corral 103

Trail ride, Faces in the Rocks/Apple Valley
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November 14/Corral 66

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

DECEMBER 2024

December 10/Corral 66

Christmas Party Contact: Jamie Rees
(760) 953-7235

December 14/Corral 22

Christmas Party, Simi Valley Host: Tom &
Kat Smart Contact: Kathleen Smart (626)
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December 22/Corral 22

Christmas Ride, Griffith Park Trail
Boss: Paul Jacques Contact:
Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com



NON ETI EVENTS

AVDR Gymkhana

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

Carousel Ranch Therapeutic Riding Program (661) 268-8010

ELSA

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

Head's Up Therapy on Horseback

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

Ride On Therapeutic Horsemanship program for disabled riders (818) 700-2971 www.rideon.org

Shadow Hills Riding Club Therapeutic Riding Program

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





Save The Date!!!

Spring Ride

June 6 - 9, 2024 ~ Location TBD

Arrive on the afternoon of 6/6 and leave after breakfast on 6/9
More info to come. Details still in the works.

See you there!!!!



Merry
Christmas



What It Takes To Be An ETI Area Director

Submitted by Kaen Dagnan, ETI 2nd Vice President

As 2nd Vice President of ETI National, I can no longer hold the position of Area Director. This makes me sad as disseminating information to and from National and Corrals (which is your basic role as an Area Director) is not only a fulfilling experience, but also highly rewarding in many ways. The ability to share knowledge and insights with fellow horse enthusiasts is a privilege that brings immense gratification.

Firstly, the act of disseminating information allows you to contribute to the growth and development within the ETI horse community. By sharing ETI knowledge and experience, you empower others to learn, and make informed decisions. Watching fellow group members apply the information you've shared and witnessing their progress and success brings a great sense of fulfillment.

Furthermore, disseminating information in a horse group opens up opportunities for dialogue and collaboration. What is one Corral doing to increase their membership? Did this work? What other ideas does this Corral do for fund raising? This exchange of ideas can lead to further learning, growth, and the formation of meaningful connections within your Corrals. The knowledge-sharing dynamic within the groups allows for mutual support, growth, and camaraderie, ultimately fostering a sense of belonging and unity. Not only did I feel a valued member of my home Corral (#86), but I felt valued as a member of Corrals 88, 9 and 138!

Lastly, the act of disseminating information in a Corral group can be personally rewarding on a deeper level. It allowed me to cultivate a sense of purpose when I contributed to the collective knowledge and well-being of our Corrals, meeting new

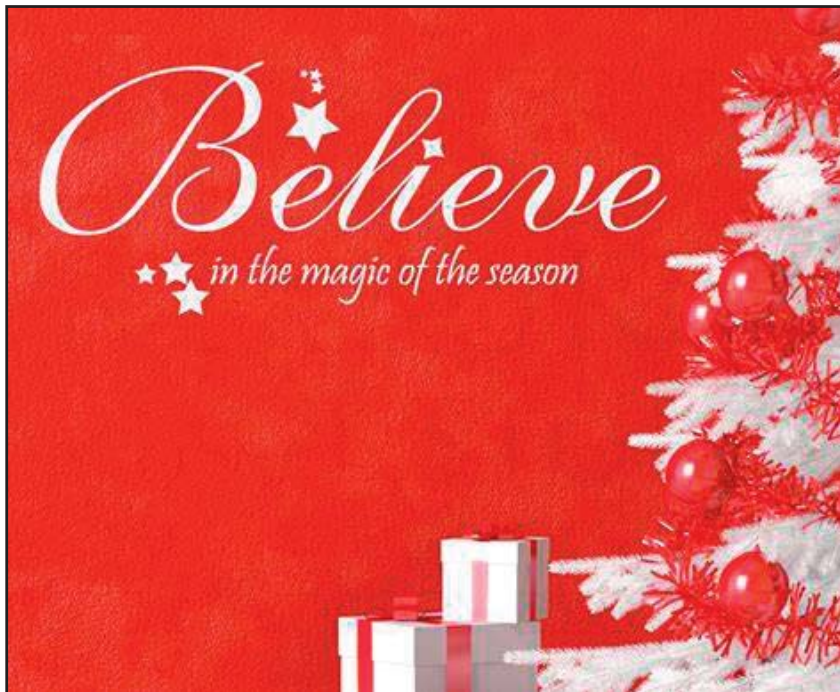
like-minded horse lovers and watching the Corrals grow.

On the practical side, you have maybe one meeting a month to attend per Corral, and some Corrals do not meet but disseminate their information on Facebook. I think holding monthly meetings face to face fosters a closer-knit community and leads to a more open problem solving venue. National meets once per month and is held by conference call. It's not brain surgery, and it's pretty easy to learn the ropes!

In conclusion, the rewards of becoming an Area Director are immense. From the satisfaction of contributing to the growth and development of the ETI Corral community, to establishing yourself as the "go-to" person for information/clarification and forming meaningful connections is truly enriching. So, embrace the opportunity to share your knowledge, meet new like-minded people and enjoy the journey of empowering and inspiring fellow horse enthusiasts.

Please feel free to contact me at (661) 904-2294 with any questions you may have!!





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

Your Editor





Corral 20's 6th Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial

Submitted by Nikki Ahten, Corral 20, National 1st Vice President



We had a great Sixth Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial on Saturday, October 29, staging out of Ranger Park. A HUGE thank you to all our volunteers who worked hard to put this together. Cheri Ovayan really stepped up and made this happen after our faithful coordinator Deb Mader was temporarily laid up. Even though she was supposed to be taking it easy, Deb was out there anyway helping and even judging when needed at the last minute! Nikki Ahten and Antoinette Dohmen manned the entry desk. Cheri and her kids did the lunch and Jr. Ambassador silent auction. A big thank you to our judges who hiked out to remote places carrying signs in concrete, clip boards, obstacles, etc. Annie Ahten (last year ETI Queen and previous first place winner of TT), Jeanne Mather, Gabrielle Dagan-Winstead, Leslie Larson, Noble Merriett, Patty Hug,

Jackie Gamble, and Dianne Connor we appreciate you!!!! It's not easy being a judge. It can be chaos one minute and very quiet for quite some time. Several judges enjoyed and commented on how nice it was to have "forced" quiet time in between riders and can't wait to help again! THANK YOU!! Also, a BIG SHOUTOUT to Alan Johnson for all your work getting Ranger Park ready for us. You always go above and beyond and make us feel so welcome.



Thank you to the thirty-two riders who came to ride and compete. We appreciate you coming out and participating. Please come back and bring a friend! A portion of the proceeds will be donated to ETI National in Terry's honor so thank you coming and helping that happen.

First place buckle winners were:

Linda Bryant in Novice
Rayen Richmond in Open



Corral 20's 6th Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial (cont.)

Submitted by Nikki Ahten, Corral 20, National 1st Vice President

We didn't have any juniors this year. We need to get more kids out on the trail and competing! It's the next generation that will keep us going.

9th: Cathi Adams
10th: Brian Richmond

Open Results

1st: Rayen Richmond
2nd: Terry Smith
3rd: Kimberly Dwight
4th: Shirlee Kurtz
5th: Daniel Cotton
6th: Tayler Ravenscroft
7th: Stacey Ohara



We have some exciting news of a new Trail Obstacle Buckle series coming next year!! Several ETI Corrals are joining together to create what should be a fun competition next year. Keep your eyes on the magazine and Facebook page for announcements.

Novice Results

1st: Linda Bryant
2nd: Tiffanie Bailey
3rd: Matthew Bryant
4th: Amy Van Leuven
5th: Jena Williams
6th: Tiffany Parrillo
7th: Christina Marquez
8th: John Turner





Corral 20's 6th Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial (cont.)

Submitted by Nikki Ahten, Corral 20, National 1st Vice President



Can't wait to see
you all next year!



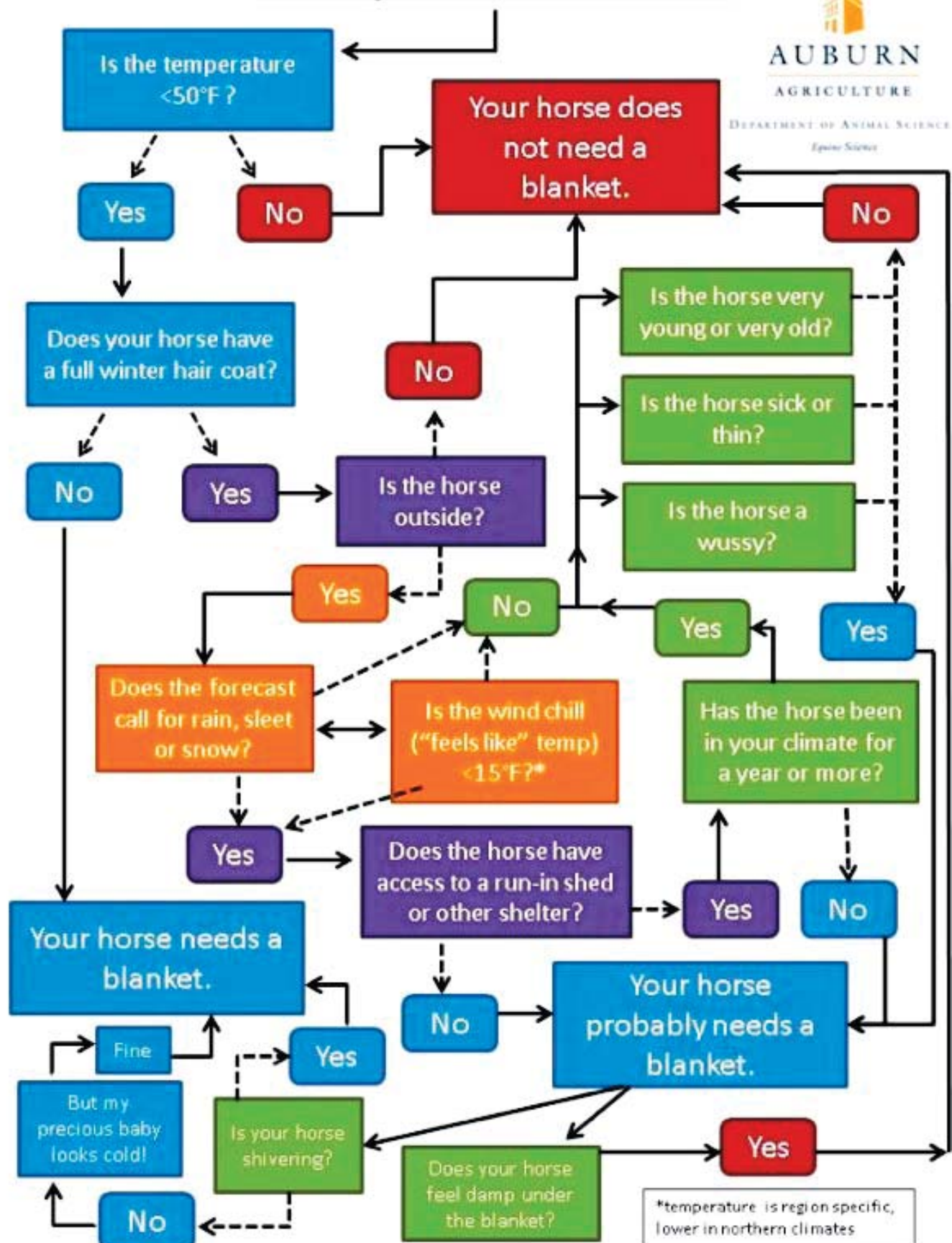
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Equine Science

Does my horse need a blanket?



*temperature is region specific, lower in northern climates



What Do You Call It?

Submitted by Gabrielle Dagan-Winstead, Corral 10

There was Ben-Jen and Bennifer, so what about Dri-der for driver-rider?

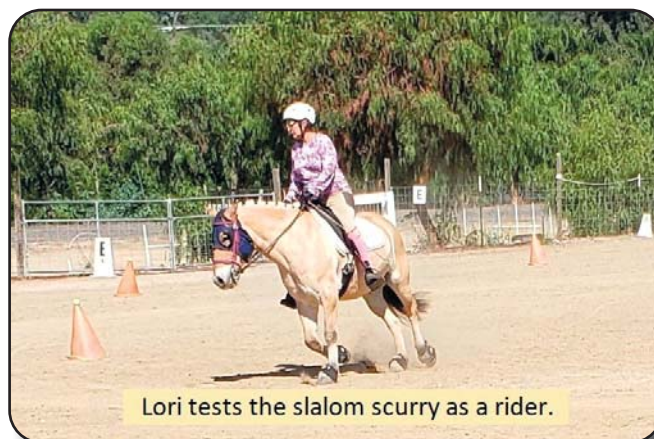
In 2022, Corral 10 hosted a few events that accommodated both carriage drivers and riders that included some combination of derby race, numbered course classes, and skill games.

We'd love to host more. Would you come and what should we call it? Equi-Games? Equi-khana? What name would convey a play day for both drivers and riders? Let us know at eticorral10@yahoo.com.

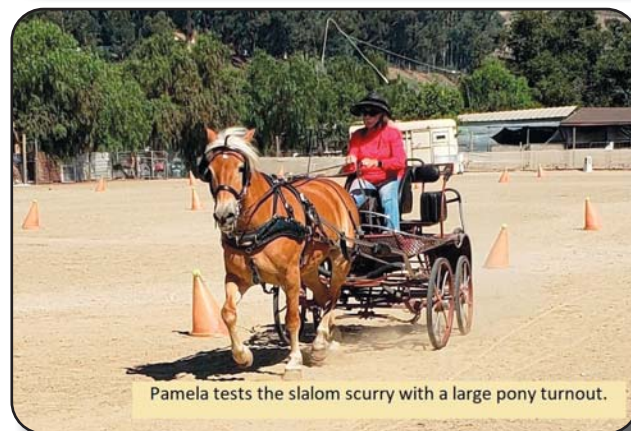
This past September, Corral 10 placed a few courses in the arenas of the Mitchell Ranch to test their worthiness for both disciplines.

Gymkhana participants are familiar with a keyhole race. This proved to be a good candidate for a combined discipline game without much alteration. A flag-transfer game is used in both carriage driving play days and rider play days or gymkhanas. This, too, proved to be a course with little equipment resets.

A scurry is usually a carriage event. I set up a CA Slalom Scurry course, and thanks to participants, Lori Weiss, Ariel Westburg, and Pamela Miller, I learned what worked in the space we had and how one simple change to fix a problem unearthed a bucket of questions and possibilities. With kinks in design and directions resolved, this should be a fun one to perform.



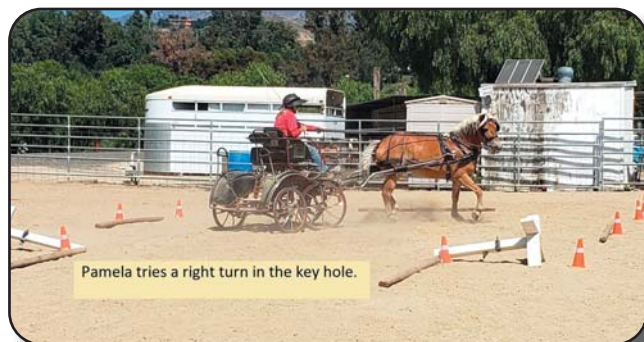
Lori tests the slalom scurry as a rider.



Pamela tests the slalom scurry with a large pony turnout.



Ariel tries a left turn in the key hole.



Pamela tries a right turn in the key hole.

So would you join us for some rider and driver play time? Tell us your interest at eticorral10@yahoo.com.



"I Do Not Do Small Stalls That Roll," Said The Horse

Submitted by Gabrielle Dagan-Winstead, Corral 10

"One of my horses refuses to load. How many have heard that before? Or experienced it?

Many of us take for granted the mild weather of California and the area where we live. But that mild weather doesn't mean we don't flood, burn, and, of course, shake. THAT is not the time to discover your horse does not want to load OR that they will not allow others to load them into a trailer when it is time to bug-out.

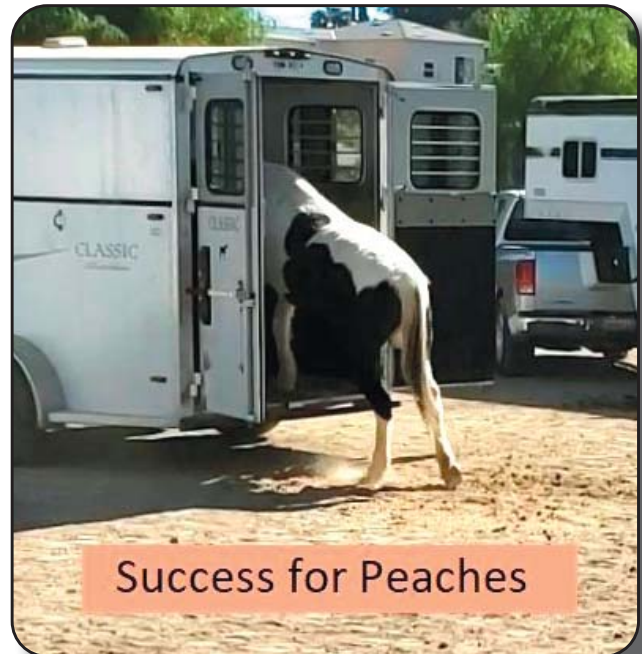
Not being able to trailer your horse creates a host of problems or missed opportunities to do more with your horse.

Seven people said no more shenanigans and registered when Corral 10 invited Allen Hicks to lead a clinic in trailer loading.

Want us to host another clinic? Let us know at eticorral10@yahoo.com.

I must admit it was uncomfortable to watch Allen make it "uncomfortable" for Peaches to remain outside of the trailer. No, she was not beaten. However, Peaches is a stubborn, and apparently tolerant, equine who in the past, almost had to be left behind at another arena, because she would not load into a trailer and the facility was closing.

Within one-half hour with Allen, Peaches was walking in. Her owner was walking her in and most importantly, with CONFIDENCE. She was the biggest challenge of the day.



Now it is on the owner to do it again in a day or two, and again and again and periodically thereafter to build that trust, confidence, muscle memory, and that "no" is not an option to walking into the trailer.





"I Do Not Do Small Stalls That Roll," Said The Horse (cont.)

Submitted by Gabrielle Dagan-Winstead, Corral 10

One participant took the long drive from Apple Valley so Allen could help him refine the subtle cues needed to have his horse load with ease.

Another horse was okay to load, but Allen noticed he was a bit pushy with his owner. Allen coached the horse and the owner to reinforce the "I lead. Horse, you follow my cue."



Coaching the 'pushy' one while owner, Suzanna, observes.

PRACTICE TRAILER LOADING YOUR HORSE. SCHEDULE IT or chances are you won't do it. This cannot be emphasized enough. You never know when that emergency will arrive OR that invite for an awesome ride or drive elsewhere.

HAVE A CHAOS BBQ-POTLUCK.

Now that you've worked with your horse to trailer load with ease, now is the time for a chaos BBQ/potluck.

What is chaos BBQ-potluck?

This is the name I gave to the activity Victoria Beelik, clinician and author of Plan, Prepare, Implement: Large animal emergency evacuation planning, suggested.

First, you will channel the actor in you. Second, it is a practice of an emergency evacuation. This is NOT your casual school fire alarm drill. It is "we've got x-minutes to get out of here. On your mark, get set, GO!" Time to channel the actor.

Would you be nervous? Then act that way. What would the tone of your voice be? Use that voice. Would your movements be faster? Jerky? Shaky? Then move that way. Have someone yell out a countdown to create urgency.

Would there be an alarm? Have the alarm sounding. Prone to winds in your area? Have someone make 'wind-caused' banging. "Oh, you forgot the keys to the vehicle." Hand your horse off to someone else as you run for the forgotten item. Prone to flood? Create some 'rain' with sprinklers.

Could you get the horse in the trailer? The goal is to see how well you and your horse handle the situation and reveal any unknowns.

Once you've managed to execute your drill, return your steed to its stall with some praise and maybe a treat. It's time to feast and debrief on what worked, didn't work, and how to improve the situation.

A prepared person most likely will not exit with chaos, but if you board your horse, you may need to navigate the chaos around you. If you board others' horses, HAVE A PLAN and practice it. If you board your horse, ask if the stable has a plan.

Go to: etinational.com/forms-documents/ for the guidebook written by ETI members or purchase Victoria's book on [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).





Tasty Holiday Treat Recipes For Your Horse

Horse & Rider Updated: November 13, 2019; Original: October 30, 2009



If you're looking for an inexpensive gift for your horse, try one of these fab holiday horse treat recipes!

Peppermint-Stick Bran Mash

Ingredients:

- 1 cup crushed candy canes
- 3 to 5 cups bran
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 carrot, diced
- 1 carrot, diced
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 cups sweet feed

Give your horse the gift he loves this holiday season!

Dissolve crushed candy canes in 2 to 3 cups of boiling water and let water cool to warm. Then, mix all ingredients together except sweet feed in a

feed bucket. Add more warm water to make it soupy, rather than crumbly. Cover with towel and let stand until cool. Right before serving, spread a thin layer of sweet feed over the top and sprinkle on a crushed candy cane to garnish.

Thanks to Nicole Fritzler, Mich.

(From The Ultimate Guide to Pampering Your Horse, by June V. Evers; Horse Hollow Press, Inc., go to horsehollowpress.com to purchase)



Steamed Apple Pudding

Ingredients:

- 4 cups bran
- 2 apples, quartered
- Water
- Cinnamon

In a large pot, combine all ingredients with enough water to make a soupy mash. Simmer on low to medium heat until the apples are mushy. Remove from stove, cover and let cool. Serve warm. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.

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Tasty Holiday Treat Recipes For Your Horse (cont.)

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Apple & Carrot Pie

Ingredients:

Corn oil
Sugar
4 apples
4 carrots, diced
Cinnamon

Pour enough corn oil in the bottom of a pie pan to cover the bottom. Then, spread about 1/4 cup of sugar over the entire bottom. Slice apples horizontally in pieces about 1/2-inch thick. Lay them and the carrots down over the sugar. Pour a little more corn oil over the pie and sprinkle about 1/4 cup of sugar evenly over the entire top. Lightly sprinkle with cinnamon. Use a large serving spoon to serve equal portions to several horses.

Thanks to Kelly Carlson, Wis.

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Applesauce Bundt Avec Corn Oil

Ingredients:

2 cups sweet feed
2 cups bran
1 cup molasses
1 cup apples, chopped
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup corn oil
1-1/2 cups water

1 alfalfa cube, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a bundt cake pan and set aside.

Mix ingredients (except alfalfa cube) in a large bowl. Slowly add more or less water until mixture is a stiff consistency. Press mixture into a bundt cake pan and bake for one hour. When cooled completely, dribble an additional 1/2 cup of corn oil over the top and sprinkle on the crushed alfalfa cube for a garnish. Remove, let cool completely and serve to several horses.

Thanks to Tammy Goydich, N.Y.

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Christmas Cake

Ingredients:

4 cups sweet feed
1 apple, chopped
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup molasses
2 eggs
Purple grapes
2 carrots, diced
Sugar cubes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease a cake pan and set aside.

Mix sweet feed, apple, raisins, molasses, and eggs together well. Press into cake pan and bake for one hour. Remove and let cool completely. Top with grapes, carrots, and sugar cubes.

Thanks to Edie Larson of Fox Haven Farm, Va., and The Complete Horse Tack Shop, Richmond, Va. (From The Ultimate Guide to Pampering Your Horse, by June V. Evers; Horse Hollow Press, Inc.)





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Trail Rider Award Program T. R. A. P.



It's TRAP! What is "TRAP" you ask?
TRAP is ETI's Trail Rider Award Program!



What does it do?
A heck of a lot more than it sounds!

If you have any questions about the TRAP Program, call TRAP Chairperson Carol Elliott, (760) 963-8209. All completed logs and CHECKS should be sent to Carol Elliott: 6990 Ord View Rd; Apple Valley Ca 92308. happy2appy@yahoo.com

All your TRAP dues of \$6.00 are due in January.

ETI TRAP keeps computerized logs on how many hours members are riding and where.

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.

When a Corral calls ETI TRAP and identifies a specific problem area, TRAP not only provides them with actual riding statistics of usage, but TRAP members are notified to increase usage and support in that particular area.

Documentation from 'trail logs' turned in by TRAP members are proof that trails are being used by equestrians.

ETI TRAP acknowledges hours in the saddle with shoulder patches and pins that can be attached almost anywhere.

Lest we offend the "cart" people, TRAP also counts those non-arena hours of driving time spent on the trails.

How much does all this cost? It's cheap!!! 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 (about the size of a police patch), and your log sheets. As you hit the hour goals (100, 200, 500, etc.), additional patches will be sent to you. When you reach the higher levels, your hours will be acknowledged with pins instead of patches.

Why should the Show people get all the awards?



TRAIL RIDER AWARD Program application



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On Saturday, October 28, Ranger Park hosted the 6th Annual Terry Kaiser Trail Trials. Later that evening, eight riders rode out on a 2.5 hour ride through Hansen Dam in Kagel Canyon to the Hideaway.





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Corral 66

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The riders enjoyed pizza and drinks from Guido's before heading back to the trailers. Thank you to the San Fernando Rangers for hosting the ride!

Upcoming rides:

12/17 Christmas Ride / Griffith Park

2/24 Doc Larsen/Bert Bonnett Chili Ride / Ranger Park



Corral 83

Tehachapi Mountain Riders

Tehachapi

Pres. Renee Baust

(661) 822-9404



December recap of what 2023 looked like at Corral 83. We survived some abrupt changes in the slate of officers and the regularity of our meetings. The corral began meeting every other month early in the year. Renee Baust became Corral 83 President, after having served the prior year as our Treasurer. Nancy Lehr Thompson remained as Secretary for the first half 2023 until Doris Lora volunteered to be interim-Secretary. Laurie Rude-Betts remained Membership Chairperson where she does an incredible job of wrangling the mavericks of this group. We are a wild bunch. Peggy Bergman-Smith was VP and Delegate until she moved to very Southern California. Wendy Ransom served as Treasurer after a bit of strong arming. Doris Lora was Trail Ride Coordinator and Scribe at the beginning of the year and eventually held just the position of scribe/Secretary, bringing a monthly article to ETI National Online magazine, and recording the minutes of the corral meetings. It's already time to vote on a new slate of officers for 2024, and time for the President to select the next Trail Ride Coordinator, Corral Scribe, and delegate the planning of the 2024 ride calendar.

While we attempted to stick to our planned ride schedule, we had many canceled or rescheduled rides due to the incredibly wet year. Once again, our main Highway 58, connecting Tehachapi to Mojave and Bakersfield, was closed intermittently due to snow or flooding and mudslides that covered the roadway. Nothing like the Epic Super Cell in October 2017 that buried 200 vehicles and closed the highway for five days. These rain and snow events of 2023 closed the highway intermittently during the winter, spring, and summer. Yes, in August, the land fall of Hurricane Hilary brought enough rain to close the highway again. The weather events impacted our ability to trailer or mounts to various ride locations, as well as impacted our local trails.

Recap of the 2023 ride events. The corral did enjoy a few out-of-town rides in between weather events. We started 2023 off with a ride in Red Rock Cyn State Park in between rain events that eventually closed sections of the park. The rains of 2023 dramatically changed the Nightmare Gulch area. I haven't been back since the rain from Hillary. I can only imagine more significant changes. The park placed a notice in August 2023 of some areas that were closed. Iron Cyn Road was obliterated just south of the Red Cliffs. Another section, I believe, is the northern access road to Iron Cyn is also marked closed.

In February, Susan Mustaffa led a group of eight riders on a ride in California City, one of our winter havens. Warm sunny

weather, dry soil, what more could we ask for? Susan led the rest of the corral rides in 2023. One member from Corral 66 drove over from Barstow to ride with the group.

No rides in March due to rain, snow, and ice on our local trails.

We did get out of town in April for the Windy, with a capital W, but beautiful Poppy Ride. For about three months out of the year, the western Antelope Valley area takes on the most incredible rainbow of colors. Wildflowers galore, during a wet year, led to literally billions of flowers large and small.

Corral 83 members joined up with Corral 138 for a nice ride near Palmdale in May, still a little bit windy.

In June, the corral enjoyed two local rides...The first in Bear Valley Springs, The second in Stallion Springs, the wonderful Buckeye ride along the Mustang Wilderness Trail which is one of my favorite rides. Our Trail Ride Coordinator, Susan M. was the August cover girl for the ETI National news, a picturesque moment next to a Buckeye tree in bloom. If you have never enjoyed the sweet fragrance of the Buckeye trees, mark your calendar for May, June and sometimes July. Check the ETI National Newsletter calendar of events and contact a Corral 83 member about riding through the Buckeye.



Corral 83 had only one ride scheduled in August that took place in Stallion Springs...A ride around the golf course followed by lunch at a local pizzeria. Also, some members of Corral 83 participated in the Tehachapi Mt Fest Parade. Then Hilary made land fall, soaked the trails, and canceled the Mountain Festival mid weekend, August 19.

We moved into fall almost seamlessly. Typically, our fall rides are wine rides as it is harvesting time in the local vineyards. October there was a combined Bear Valley Horseman's Association ride, led by Susan Mustaffa who invited Corral 83 members to join BVS Horseman's Association on this wine ride.



Bear Valley Horsemen's association invited Corral 83 members to ride with them on a wine ride. Perfect weather. Photo credit Irene W.



Fun at the winery. Photo credit Irene W.

Our November 18 Saturday morning ride was canceled due to predicted rain in the wee hours of Saturday morning. I rode in the afternoon for a two-hour ride. The trails looked pretty good. Fall colors are spectacular right

now. The scheduled November 28 ride will be after the ETI National News article deadline, so no report here.

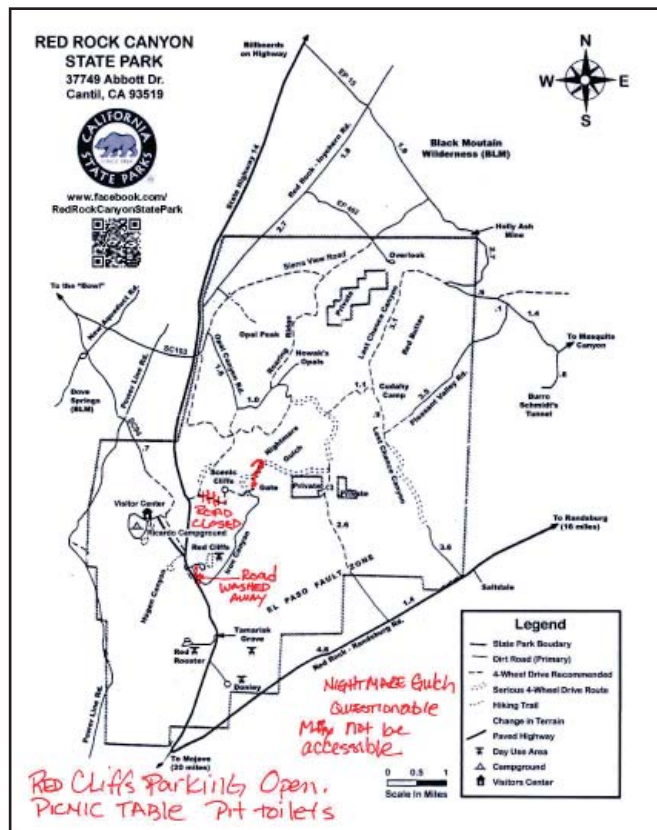


We had some new members join Corral 83; Sheila & Jim Emory, Rebecca and Robert Leifkes, Lyn Engels, Beth Higgason, Jericho Vise, and Carisa Wilkey, Susan Young and returning member Monica Lindsey. Some came to the corral toward the end of 2022 but enjoyed the 2023 rides. Some of our other members have moved out of the area. It's still hard for me to look at our roster and not see Peggy's name there. She was part of this club decades before I joined.

The last ride scheduled for this year is likely going to be rescheduled to December 14 in California City or in Red Rock Cyn State Park depending on accessibility. Doris Lora will be the ride Leader (661) 333-7797. As with all rides, please contact the ride leader for complete information. Rides may be rescheduled, or location changed due to weather and road conditions. Red Rock is particularly affected by wind and rain.

Hwy 14 road closures are not unusual. There is an Atmospheric River headed toward California as I prepare this article. As ride leader for the ride scheduled in December, I'll closely monitor the weather effects on the two proposed locations for our December ride. Hopefully we will not have to cancel due to weather or road conditions.

Those interested in exploring the Red Rock Cyn State Park can visit Red Rock Canyon SP for more information.

**FCY**

High Point: Karlee Hutton
Reserve: Avery Mackey

FCA

High Point: Johnny Acosta
Reserve: Leslie Davis

**Lil Spurs**

High point. Athena Lopez

Corral 86

Vasquez Vaqueros
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(805) 573-6406

**Corral 88**

Tri Community Horsemen
Phelan/Pinon Hills/Wrightwood
Pres. Noel Cook
(951) 427-9243



It was the Dusty Spurs' final gymkhana of the year. Champion and reserve champions were:

AAA

High Point: Kailynn Stallings
Reserve: Angela Reyes

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High Point: Johnny Acosta
Reserve: Marcela De Vivo

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High Point: Heidi Bates
Reserve: Kim White



Don't miss our Jingle Bells Obstacle Challenge on December 2.

Our final open show in the series was postponed due to weather and will take place on Sunday, December 10.

Lilly Adams



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Pres. Dawn Walker
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Pres. Shari Valdivia
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Corral 138

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



Our annual Christmas Toys For Tots ride is Sunday, December 3. Everyone is invited. We'll stage at LaCabana again. Same trail up the hill. Please bring an unwrapped toy for a child, and the Fire Dept. will distribute them as needed. Everyone has always been very generous. Please be in the saddle at 10:00 with a signed waiver. You can contact me, Kimberly, if you have any questions at (661) 478-2770

We'll be holding our Holiday party in January again when we confirm a location. So much going on during December. We had a great turnout last year. We're also planning a little surprise for members. I like to give stuff away!

We postponed the Halloween ride because it was extremely WINDY the Sunday we planned it. There's always a problem with changing a date. The following Sunday was a big ride locally, but Saturday we already had a ride planned at Mescal Creek. Since it was a combined ride with Corral 86, we had it on Saturday. 18 riders showed up on that beautiful day at Vasquez Rocks. The ride was dedicated to Ben Share who is battling Leukemia. No one really cared about costumes since it was after Halloween, so we all wore T-shirts that said BUCK CANCER. Orange is the color for leukemia so it was appropriate.

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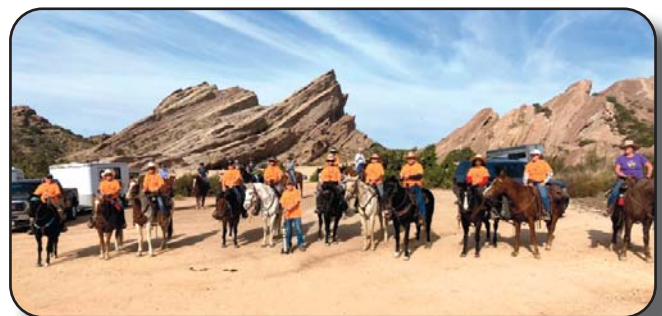
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Every inch of this booklet is helpful whether you own a horse or not.



Elaine Macdonald led the adventure riding through the High Desert of Mescal Canyons in the Llano area. The weather was perfect, there was little wind and lots of sunshine which





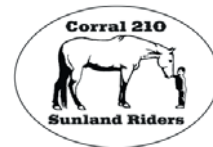
put a smile on the riders faces. There were seven riders from different ETI Corrals, and one guest rider.

There was lots of conversation and outstanding views of the High Desert. This area provides lots of open space to ride your horse, including sandy washes, climbs and down hills, and, through the high chaparral. Best time to ride this area is in the fall, winter or spring.

Sections of the Mescal horse trail had some washout damage due to the erosion of the rain that we experienced this year. Everyone managed to get their horses around the eroded areas without incident.

Corral 210

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Sunland/Gibson Ranch
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(818) 472-6537



Corral 357

Saddleback Canyon Riders
Trabuco Canyon/Orange County
Pres. Kristen Holden
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Kimberly Dwight





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Address: _____ **City:** _____ **State:** _____ **Zip** _____
Telephone: (____) _____ **Email:** _____ **ETI Member** ____ **If Yes, Corral #:** ____

2. **Liability Release.**

In consideration for Equestrian Trails, Inc. ("ETI") allowing me or my child to voluntarily participate in its activities, I agree as follows:

- a. This agreement, waiver and release applies to ETI and to ETI's affiliated Corrals, committees, employees, predecessors, successors, attorneys, insurers, members and volunteers who are working in the course and scope of their duties on behalf of ETI, including its affiliated Corrals, at the time of occurrence of any act or omission which is later alleged to be a cause or contribution to a claim for injury, damages or death ("Released Parties");
- b. I forever release, hold harmless and indemnify Released Parties from liability for any and all claims, demands, causes of action, damages, injuries or death to me, my minor children, my horse and my property, and legal liability of every nature, including the negligent acts or omissions of any Released Parties, whether known or unknown, anticipated or unanticipated, direct or indirect, arising out of participation in the past, present or future ETI activities (including equestrian activities, such as the riding, use of, or being near, horses, whether at an arena, stable or on a trail ride in association with ETI) and I assume all risks of injury or death as set forth in this release;
- c. I shall not bring any lawsuit, action or proceeding against any Released Parties, even if they engage in negligent conduct; and
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3. **Activity Risk.**

I understand that some ETI activities take place in isolated or wilderness areas over rough terrain, and/or trails of unknown condition and others take place on land or in facilities owned and managed by others from whom such land or facilities are borrowed or rented. I understand that the organizers, workers and members involved in ETI activities are not professionals in the horse industry, or in the planning or conducting of trips or camping events, or in other areas of expertise involved in ETI activities. I also understand that horseback riding is a rugged adventure, recreational sport activity. I am aware that there are numerous obvious and non-obvious inherent risks of serious injury or death, or property damage, to me or my horse, which are always present in ETI activities, on or near horses. I understand that pregnant women are specifically advised not to ride horses. I understand that ETI is a non-profit club of private individuals who have come together to support and enjoy recreation-oriented activities.

4. **Nature of Horses.**

I understand that no horse is completely safe, and the Released Parties make no representations or guarantees regarding the safety, training or suitability of any horse. Horses are 5 to 15 times larger, 20 to 40 times more powerful, and 3 to 4 times faster than a human. If I fall from a horse to the ground, it will generally be at a distance of 4 to 6 feet, and the impact will injure me. A horse may divert from its training and act according to its natural survival instincts and may abruptly change directions or speed, trip, slip, fall, stop short, shift its weight, buck, rear, kick, bite, spook, or run from what it perceives to be danger if it is frightened or provoked, or for no reason whatsoever.

5. **Conditions of Nature & Locations.**

I agree that the Released Parties are not responsible for acts, occurrences or elements of nature or a particular location that can injure a person or scare a horse, cause it to trip, fall or react in some other manner. These elements include thunder, lightning, rain, wind, wild and domestic animals, insects, other people and horses, and reptiles which may walk, run, fly near, bite and/or sting a horse or person, irregular footing on groomed or wild land which is subject to constant change according to weather, temperature, natural and manmade objects. The Released Parties have not inspected, and make no representations or warranties concerning the safety or condition of, any trail, camping site, arena and/or other location of ETI events.

**6. Helmet Warning.**

I am aware that protective head gear which meets or exceeds the quality standards of the SEI certified and ASTM standard F1163 equestrian helmet, should be purchased and worn by me and/or my child while riding and being near horses, and the wearing of such helmet may reduce the severity of some head injuries and may prevent my serious injury or death as a result of a fall or other occurrence. If I or my minor child do not wear a helmet, it is because we so choose.

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Dated: _____

Signature: _____

Relationship to Minor: _____

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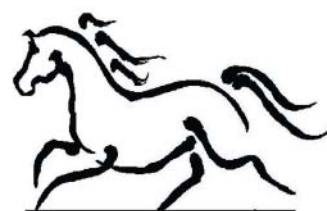
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Are You
and Your Horses
Prepared for an
Emergency Event?



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YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN PLAN TO KEEP YOUR HORSES SAFE!

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

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

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

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

BETTER YET -

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

DO NOT TURN YOUR HORSES LOOSE!!

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

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

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

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

3. Make A List of Emergency Contacts



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

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

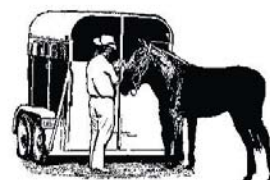
5. Have a Halter & Rope for Each Horse Make sure halters are marked/engraved with your contact information or you can write the information on a piece of duct tape and stick it on the halter. If your horse has medical issues or special needs, record this information on a luggage tag and attach it to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

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

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

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

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



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



Biological Controls - *Nature's Way*

Encourage the use of swallows, bats and other insect eating animals on your residence. For more information, call: 1 (800) 974-9794

Chemical Controls - *Your Least Resort*

Use these least-toxic products:

- Pyrethrin-based insecticides
- Dehydrating dusts (e.g. silica gel)
- Insecticidal soaps
- Horticultural oils

Pesticide Disposal



Rinse empty pesticide containers and treat the rinse water as you would the product. Dispose of empty containers in the trash.

City of Los Angeles residents should dispose of unused household toxics at a HazMobile instead of into the sink. Call 1 (800) 98-TOXIC (8-6942) for the location nearest you.

Dumping toxics into the street, gutter or storm drain is illegal!

Residents outside the City of Los Angeles can call the reference numbers listed in this pamphlet to learn more about the proper disposal of household toxics.



Spill Response Agencies

City of Los Angeles
Department of Public Works, Bureau of Engineering
Stormwater Management Division
1 (800) 974-9794

City of Los Angeles
Police Department, Hazardous Materials Unit
(213) 237-2793 or (213) 485-4011
Los Angeles Fire Department
Health/Hazardous Materials Program
City: (213) 485-6185 County: (213) 890-4045

Recycling & Hazardous Waste Disposal

City of Los Angeles
Small Business Hazardous Waste Hotline
(800) 98-TOXIC / 988-6942

Solid Resources Citywide Recycling Division
(213) 847-1444

Los Angeles County
Department of Public Works
Recycling & Household Hazardous Waste Hotline
1 (800) 552-5218

To Report Illegal Dumping

City of Los Angeles
Department of Public Works, Bureau of Engineering
Stormwater Management Division
1 (800) 974-9794

Los Angeles County
Department of Public Works
1 (800) 303-0003

To Report a Clogged Catch Basin

City of Los Angeles
Department of Public Works, Bureau of Engineering
Stormwater Management Division
1 (800) 974-9794

Los Angeles County
Department of Public Works
(818) 458-HELP

This is one in a series of pamphlets describing storm drain protection measures.

Other pamphlets include:

- Automotive Maintenance & Car Care
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- Fresh Concrete & Mortar Application
- General Construction & Site Supervision
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- Landscaping, Gardening & Pest Control
- Painting
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi & Fountain Maintenance
- Roadwork & Paving

For more information about storm drain protection or additional pamphlets, call:



1 (800) 974-9794
www.LAstormwater.org

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Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs)



Horse Owners & Equine Industry

Safe Environmental Habits and Procedures for:

Boarding Stables
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Small Farms
Urban Horse Owners

Stormwater Management Division Department of Public Works



Ocean Pollution Prevention It's Up to Us



Los Angeles has two drainage systems—the sewers and the **storm drains**. The storm drain system was designed to prevent flooding by carrying excess rainwater away from city streets out to the ocean.

Because the system contains no filters, it now serves the *unintended* function of carrying urban pollution straight to the ocean.

This pamphlet tells you how to prevent ocean pollution from "stormwater" or "urban runoff."

Rain, industrial and household water mixed with urban pollutants creates stormwater pollution. The pollutants include: oil and other automotive fluids, paint and construction debris, yard and pet wastes, pesticides and litter.

Urban runoff pollution flows to the ocean through the storm drain system—1,500 miles of pipes that take water and debris straight from Los Angeles streets to the ocean. Each day, 100 million gallons of polluted urban runoff enter the ocean untreated, leaving toxic chemicals in our surf and over 4,300 *tons* of trash on our beaches annually.

Urban runoff pollution contaminates the ocean, closes beaches, harms aquatic life and increases the risk of inland flooding by clogging gutters and catch basins.

These Best Management Practices (BMPs) will ensure a cleaner ocean and city.

Animal Waste Problems

Animal waste contributes to ocean pollution when it is improperly stored or left uncovered near small streams and storm drains. During rainfall, it is washed into storm drains and flows untreated, directly into the ocean.

Animal waste contains some nutrients—phosphorus and nitrogen—as well as bacteria. The nutrients fertilize the aquatic plants causing their proliferation which depletes oxygen in the water, killing sea life. The high bacteria levels in the water can cause gastrointestinal disorders and other medical problems for swimmers.

Sediment is also a common pollutant washed from pastures and livestock facilities. It creates multiple problems once it enters the ocean. It harms sea life by clogging the gills of fish, blocking light transmission and increasing ocean water temperature.



Solutions

Facilities Design

- Site barns, corrals and other high-use areas on the portion of property that drains away from the nearest creek or stream.
- Install gutters that will divert runoff away from livestock area.
- Design diversion terraces which drain into areas with sufficient vegetation to filter the flow.
- Protect manure storage facilities from rainfall and surface runoff.

Pasture Management

- Confine animals in properly fenced areas except for exercise and grazing time.
- Corrals, stables and barns should be located on higher ground when possible and surrounded by pasture to act as a natural filtration system.
- Utilize fencing to keep horses away from environmentally sensitive areas and protect stream banks from contamination.
- Use manure and soiled bedding sparingly to fertilize pastures and croplands.

Grazing Management

- Establish healthy and vigorous pastures with at least 3 inches of leafy material present.
- Subdivide grazing areas into three or more units of equal size.
- Clip tall weeds and old grass to control weeds and stimulate grass regrowth.
- Rotate animals to clean pasture when grass is grazed down to 3-4 inches.
- Let pasture regrow to 8-10 inches before allowing regrowing.
- Keep animals away from wet fields when possible.
- During heavy rainfall, consider indoor feeding, a practice which keeps more manure under roof and away from runoff.



Collection and Storage

Collect soiled bedding and manure on a daily basis from stalls and paddocks and place in temporary or long-term storage units. Store in sturdy, insect resistant and seepage free units such as:

- Plastic garbage cans with lids.
- Fly-tight wooden or concrete storage sheds.
- Composters.
- Pits or trenches lined with an impermeable layer.



Use and Disposal

- Compost soiled bedding and manure for your own use.
- Give away composted material to local greenhouses, nurseries and botanical parks.
- Transport manure to topsoil companies or composting centers.
- Fertilize pastures, cropland and lawns with manure and soiled bedding. **Do not** apply fertilizer just before or during rainstorms.

Pesticide Alternatives

The "chemicals only" approach to pest control is only a temporary fix. *Integrated Pest Management* is a more common sense approach for a long-term solution. Plan your "IPM" strategy in this order:

Physical Controls

- Pheromone Traps
- Tarps
- Bug Zappers
- Fly-Tight Storage Sheds





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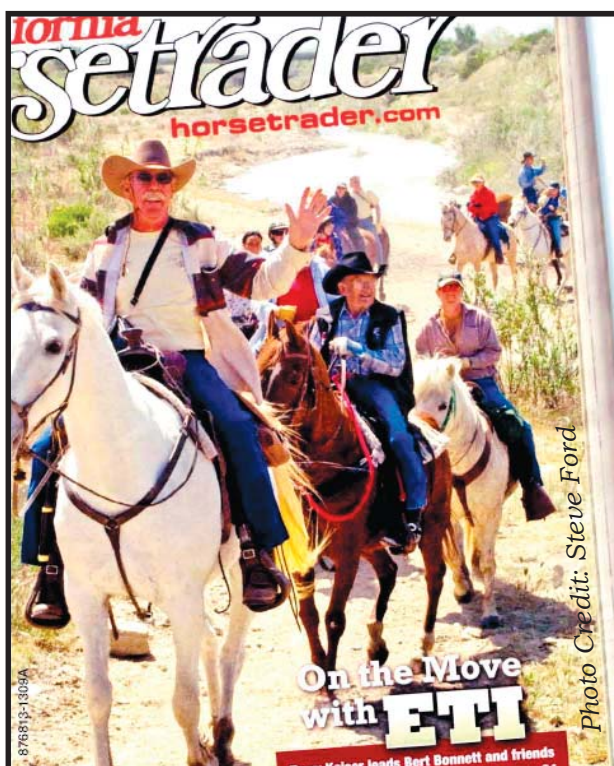


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Be sure to use the standard cards and not paper forms. If you need more cards please let us know.

Please Check Cards For Completeness And Legibility.

Oftentimes the information on the cards is hard to read. Membership fees are due on the member's anniversary date. Please notify members a month in advance of their anniversary date and send them a Membership Application card to complete and return to your Corral. If they renew late, 90 days or more, their anniversary date will change. Anyone who does not have current membership must pay single event fees at events.

Send cards in A.S.A.P. **Don't hold them.** For **Single** membership, list only the person applying for membership and no one else.

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

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

ETI MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name (last): _____ First _____ Corral _____ *

Mailing Address: _____ Spouse: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Occupation: _____

Email Address: _____

_____ Junior (under 18) Birthdate _____ Dues Paid _____

_____ Adult (over 18) Dues Paid _____

_____ Family Sr " _____ Jr. # _____ Dues Paid _____

New _____ Renew _____ or Changing from Corral # _____ to Corral # _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent's signature if Junior only membership-under 18

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

ETI National Programs

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



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



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



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

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

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

