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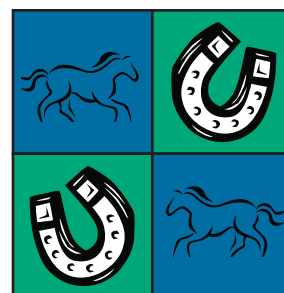
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A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello, to all.

The ETI National Board meeting was held via phone conference call on March 18. We didn't have a quorum, so no official business was conducted. We did discuss the insurance billing that is going to the corral's and membership, so hopefully the corrals will get their payments into the National in a timely manner.



I want to remind everyone to be sure and notify us if you have to cancel an event. I can't stress how important this notification is. I want to thank Linda, Nikki, Sarah and Patty for all their hard work in putting the billing together.

We discussed the Fall Ride (Spring Ride). We are still having a hard time finding a location and dates that don't interfere with corral events. Hopefully, something can be worked out in the next month or so. Any ideas? Let us know.

I going to make this short as the meeting was short also. We are doing fine financially, and the corrals are starting to have their events. Be sure and read the magazine for up coming events and the great articles. Sarah puts in a lot of hard work putting each issue together!!

Take of yourselves, and look out for each other.

Tom



Corral 83 member Renee Baust and her horse Belle. Photo submitted by Carolyn McIntyre, Corral 83.

National Board Meeting

Next meeting will
April 15 at 7pm

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

Join us!

ETI SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSONS

ETI MOUNTED ASSISTANCE UNIT: Coordinator: Jean Chadsey (909) 967-2065 Jeanieac@aol.com

2024 FALL RIDE (date TBD): ETI Office (818) 698-6200 office@etinational.com

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



Due to washed out trails and closed campgrounds because of damage after the rains...

Spring Ride is now Fall Ride

Date and Location TBD

We're excited about the possibilities and hope to have more information soon!!

If you have suggestions of location, email
us at office@etnational.com!



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NATIONAL 2024

FALL Ride

Date TBD

Location TBD Contact:

office@etination.com

September 7

Back To School event TBA

2024 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

rockbacknzip@aol.com

2024 Schedule:

April 6-7

June 1-2

September 14-15

October 19-20

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

Saddle Series- 5 shows; April – October

Contact: Sharyn Henry

redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

2024 Schedule:

April 14

May 11

June 9

September 8

October 13

TRAIL TRIAL/OBSTACLE

April 13/Corral 88

Obstacle Challenge Contact: Marjorie

Coulter marjoriecoulter76@gmail.com

April 27/Corral 10

RAIN DATE: May 4

Trail Trial, Hansen Dam-Doc Larson

Contact: Jeanne Mather (805) 208-7372

matherj@aol.com

May 4/Corrals 86 & 138

Trail Trial Buckle Series, Agua Dulce MUST pre-register, all must be there at 9 Contact:

Kimberly Dwight (661) 478-2770/Janette

Beas (858) 692-6836

November 2/Corral 20

RAIN DATE: November 9

Terry Kaiser Mem Trail Trials, Ranger Park/

LVT Contact: Nikki Ahten (818) 489-6527

nmahten@gmail.com

GYMKHANAS/PLAYDAYS

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

7 gymkhanas; April – October

Contact: Sharyn Henry

redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

Corral 43/Tri-Valley Riders

9 Gymkhana series Contact: Stefany

Grainger (909) 917-6163

Corral 88/Dusty Spurs

Gymkhana series; February - November

Phelan Contact: Leslie Davis (760) 662-

1732 eticorral88@gmail.com

Corral 210

Monthly play days fourth Sunday of

each month, Gibson Ranch, Sunland

Contact: Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537

countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

2024 ETI Trail Rides, Drives, Events

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



APRIL 2024

April 3/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:

Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

April 4/Corral 83

PCT Willow Springs Trail Work

Contact: Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

April 5-7/Corral 22

Campout, Pioneertown/Yucca Valley

Trail Boss: Kathleen Smart/Billie McGuire

Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972

kathleensmart99@gmail.com

April 6/Corral 86

Trail ride, Table Rock Rim Contact:

Charlene Lewis (661) 434-7751

April 6/Corral 88

Trail ride, Antelope Valley Poppies

Contact: Rosemary Olney (760) 963-3981

April 6-7/Corral 101

Horse show, Hansen Dam Eq Center

Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730

rockbacknzip@aol.com

April 7/Corral 2

Breakfast Ride to Brookside

Country Club Contact: Ann Regan

annregan@sbcglobal.net

April 7/Corral 54

Day of the Day trail ride, Santa Rosa Valley

Contact: Donna Trafton

donna.trafton@gmail.com



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April 12-14/Corral 14

Inyokern Wildflower Drive Contacts:
Katie Christman (661) 824-2609 or Denise
Smith (760) 977-6046

April 13/Corral 12

Poppies trail ride, Lancaster Contact:
Patty Hug (818) 367-2056

April 13/Corral 20 & 83

Poppy Ride, Antelope Valley Contact: Doris
Lora (661) 333-7797 dlora@earthlink.net

April 13/Corral 88

Obstacle Challenge Contact: Marjorie
Coulter marjoriecoulter76@gmail.com

April 13/Corral 118

Trail ride, Sycamore Canyon, Newbury Park
Contact: Dean Wageman (323) 816-1683

April 14/Corral 22

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks/Maria Bonita's
Trail Boss: Sharon Richardson/Patty Hug
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

April 14/Corral 37

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

April 14/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact: Stefany
Grainger (909) 917-6163

April 14/Corral 103

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

April 17/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

April 18/Corral 83

Local Wildflower Ride Contact:
Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

April 20/Corral 35

Earth Day Glendora, Glendora
Contact: Dottie Hilliard (626) 483-4384
equidot@aol.com

April 20/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

April 20/Corral 66

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

April 20-21/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs 2-day Buckle Gymkhana
Contact: Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

April 27/Corral 10

RAIN DATE: May 4

Trail Trial, Hansen Dam-Doc Larson
Contact: Jeanne Mather (805) 208-7372
matherj@aol.com

April 18/Corral 83

Wild Hope Clinic with Amber McGee
Contact: Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

April 28/Corral 86

Trail ride, Red Rock/Petroglyph Contact:
Steve Nelson (661) 264-8414

April 28/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

MAY 2024

May 1/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

May 4/Corral 66

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

May 4/Corrals 86 & 138

Trail Trial Buckle Series, Agua Dulce
MUST pre-register, all must be there at 9
Contact: Kimberly Dwight (661) 478-2770/
Janette Beas (858) 692-6836

May 4/Corral 88

Trail ride, Holcomb Valley or Heart Bar
Contact: Rosemary Olney (760) 963-3981

May 5/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

May 5/Corral 103

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

May 11/Corral 12

Trail ride, Ahmanson Ranch Contact:
Patty Hug (818) 367-2056

May 11/Corral 22

Progressive Dinner Ride, Agua Dulce Trail
Boss: Craig Tognazzini Contact:
Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

May 11/Corral 35

Arena Obstacle Challenge, Glendora
Contact: Dottie Hilliard (626) 483-4384
equidot@aol.com

May 11/Corral 37

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

May 11/Corral 83

Trail ride, Portal Ridge Contact:
Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

May 11/Corral 86

Trail ride, Castaic Contact: Vicki
Marshall (661) 816-1054

May 11/Corral 138

Trail ride, flower ride or Hansen
Dam Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770
jdwright@aol.com

May 12/Corral 54

Councilman Ride, Mountain Meadow
Contact: Donna Trafton
donna.trafton@gmail.com

May 15/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

May 18/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com



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May 18/Corral 88

RAIN DATE: May 19

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

May 18/Corral 118

Trail ride, Happy Camp, Moorpark Contact:
Dean Wageman (323) 816-1683

May 19/Corral 38

Playday, Martinez arena, Griffith Park
Contact: Liz Radley liz@lizradley.com

May 19/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact:
Stefany Grainger (909) 917-6163

May 19/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

May 21-26/Corral 14

Bishop Mule Days

May 23/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS Sycamore Cyn
Contact: Carol Knipp (916) 337-2755

May 26/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

May 29/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

JUNE 2024

June 1/Corral 86

Trail ride, Griffith Park Contact: Janette
Beas (858) 692-6836

June 1/Corral 88

Trail ride, Mojave Narrows Contact:
Rosemary Olney (760) 963-3981

June 1-2/Corral 101

Horse show, Hansen Dam Eq Center
Contact: Kim Estraada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknzip@aol.com

June 2/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

June 4/Corral 54

New Member BBQ, The Acres
Contact: Donna Trafton
donna.trafton@gmail.com

June 5/Corral 83

Trail ride, Stallion Springs Buckeye
Contact: TBD

June 8/Corral 35

Snake Avoidance Clinic, Glendora
Contact: Dottie Hilliard (626) 483-4384
equidot@aol.com

June 8/Corral 103

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

June 9/Corral 37

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

June 9/Corral 138

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

June 12/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

June 14-16/Corral 14

Onyx Drive Contact: Jim and
Julie Porter (760) 378-2222

June 15/Corral 3

Play day, Tahachapi Contact: Cindi Schaub
(909) 354-1613 schaubcindi@aol.com

June 15/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

June 15/Corral 86

Trail ride, Paramount Ranch Contact:
Vicki Marshall (661) 816-1054

June 15/Corral 88

RAIN DATE: June 29
Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

June 16/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

June 21/Corral 83

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

June 22/Corral 22

Trip to Oak Creek Wild Horses, Tehachapi
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

June 22/Corral 43

Gymkhana (night), Riverside Contact:
Stefany Grainger (909) 917-6163

June 23/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

June 26/Corral 88

Cattle Sorting Practice Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

June 29/Corral 38

Playday, Martinez arena, Griffith Park
Contact: Liz Radley liz@lizradley.com

JULY 2024

July 4/Corral 66

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

July 4/Corral 86 & 138

Acton Parade Contact:
Janette Beas (858) 692-6836

July 6/Corral 83

Trail ride, Stallion Springs
Contact: Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

July 6-11/Corral 88

Camping, Montana d'Oro Contact:
Deborah Jasper (760) 508-3100



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July 13/Corral 12 & 22

Trail ride, Mt. Pinos/Frazier Park Trail Boss:
Patty Hug Contact: Kathleen Smart (626)
590-6972 kathleensmart99@gmail.com

July 13/Corral 20 Tentative

Lucky Draw Ride, Ranger Park/LVT
Contact: Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764
beckyborquez1@gmail.com

July 13/Corral 138

Trail ride, Placerita Nature Center
Contact: Sherrie (213) 399-4290
sherriestolarik@gmail.com

July 20/Corral 35

Movie Night Pot Luck, Glendora
Contact: Dottie Hilliard (626) 483-4384
equidot@aol.com

July 20/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

July 20/Corral 66

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

July 20/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

July 20/Corral 103

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

July 25/Corral 83

Trail ride, Bear Valley Springs Contact:
Susan Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

July 27/Corral 43

Gymkhana (night), Riverside Contact:
Stefany Grainger (909) 917-6163

July 27/Corral 138

Trail ride, Acton Contact: Tracy
(818) 640-1801 tracy.tmscom@gmail.com

July 28/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

AUGUST 2024

August 3/Corral 88

Trail ride, Wrightwood Contact:
Rosemary Olney (760) 963-3981

August 9-11/Corral 103

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

August 11/Corral 138

Obstacle day at Kimberly's
(661) 478-2770 jdwright@aol.com

August 12/Corral 54

Oxnard Beach Ride Contact: Donna Trafton
donna.trafton@gmail.com

August 15/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS or SS Contact:
Susan Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

August 17/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

August 17/Corral 86

Trail ride, Mt. Pinos Contact:
Janette Beas (858) 692-6836

August 17/Corral 88

RAIN DATE: August 31
Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

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-
6972 kathleensmart99@gmail.com

August 21-25/Corral 86

Camping, Agnew Meadows, Sierras
Contact: Steve Nelson (661) 264-8414

August 21-26/Corral 20 Tentative

Camping, Montana de Oro, Los Osos
Contact: Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764
beckyborquez1@gmail.com

August 24/Corral 66

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

August 25/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

SEPTEMBER 2024

September 7/ETI National

Back To School event TBA

September 7/Corral 83

Trail ride, BVS or SS Contact: TBD

September 7/Corral 88

Trail ride, TBD Contact: Rosemary
Olney (760) 963-3981

September 7/Corral 118

Trail ride, Paramount Ranch, Malibu
Contact: Dean Wageman (323) 816-1683

September 8/Corral 37

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

September 8/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mint Canyon Contact: Charlene
(661) 644-3371 dakota.cm16@gmail.com

September 10/Corral 54

Chili Cookoff, Mountain Meadow Contact:
Donna Trafton
donna.trafton@gmail.com

September 14/Corral 12

Trail ride, Hansen Dam Contact:
Patty Hug (818) 367-2056

September 14/Corral 22

Trail ride, Hideaway Trail Boss: Allan
Johnson/Billie McGuire Contact:
Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

September 14-15/Corral 101

Horse show, Hansen Dam Eq Center
Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknz@aol.com



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

September 14-15/Corral 3

Camping, Big Bear Contact: Cindi Schaub
909-354-1613 schaubcindi@aol.com

September 15-21/Corral 14

Fearful Crossing (Lovelock to
Fallon, NV) Contact: Jeanette
Hayhurst (760) 953-8520

September 15/Corral 38

Playday, Martinez arena, Griffith Park
Contact: Liz Radley liz@lizradley.com

September 15/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact: Stefany
Grainger (909) 917-6163

September 20/Corral 83

Wine Ride BVS Contact: Susan
Mustaffa 661-538-0995

September 21/Corral 20

Trail ride, Happy Camp, Moorpark
Contact: Jeanne Mather (805) 208-7372
matherj@aol.com

September 21/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

September 21/Corral 66 & 103

Trail ride, Mojave Forks Contact:
Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

September 21/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

September 21/Corral 138

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

September 22/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
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September 28/Corral 86

Peaceful Valley Poker Ride FUNDRAISER
Contact: Janette Beas (858) 692-6836

September 29/Corral 37

RAIN DATE: October 27
Open House/Day of the Horse,
Thousand Oaks Contact: Sharyn Henry
redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

September TBD/Corral 10

Play Day-Derby, Show Spire Park
Contact: Pamela Miller (818) 262-2846
pamelamillermitchell@gmail.com

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October 5/Corral 88

Parade, Phelan Phun Days Contact:
Deborah Jasper (760) 508-3100

October 6/Corral 2

Trail Ride, Ernie Debbs Park Contact:
Ann Regan annregan@sbcglobal.net

October 8/Corral 83

Trail ride, Fall Colors SS/BVS Contact:
Carolyn McIntyre (661) 972-2337

October 10-13/Corral 22

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

October 12/Corral 118

Trail ride, Hill Canyon, Santa Rosa Valley
Contact: Dean Wageman (323) 816-1683

October 12/Corral 138

Trail ride, Peaceful Valley Contact:
Janette Beas (858) 692-6836

October 13/Corral 12

Trail ride, Acton Loop Contact:
Patty Hug (818) 367-2056

October 13/Corral 37

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

October 19/Corral 14

Antelope Valley Come Drive with Me
Contact: Sue Martzolf (760) 662-6102

October 19/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:
Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

October 19/Corral 66

Charity ride Contact: Jamie Rees
(760) 953-7235

October 19/Corral 86

Trail ride, Crystal Hill Contact:
Steve Nelson (661) 264-8414

October 19/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

October 19-20/Corral 101

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

October 20/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact: Stefany
Grainger (909) 917-6163

October 22-24/Corral 83

Camp out, Tuttle Creek/AH LP Contact:
Doris Lora (661) 333-7797

October 26/Corral 20

Trail Clean-up, Hansen Dam Contact:
Debra Mader (818) 653-7628
debramader@yahoo.com

October 26/Corral 38

Playday, Martinez arena, Griffith Park
Contact: Liz Radley liz@lizradley.com

October 26 (or 27)/Corral 138

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

October 27/Corral 54

Halloween Scavenger Hunt, Mountain
Meadow Contact: Donna Trafton
donna.trafton@gmail.com



Equestrian Trails Inc.

Coming Events Calendar

Corrals: Is your event listed below? If not, let us know! Is your event being cancelled? If yes, please let us know! insurance@etnational.com

If it is not listed accurately, it won't be covered!

All checks coming to National must be made out to: ETI or ETI Equestrian

October 27/Corral 88

Open Horse Show Contact: Shelley
Mulica (760) 669-8062

October 27/Corral 138 & 86

Halloween Ride, Vasquez Rocks
Contact: Kimberly Dwight (661) 478-2770

October 27/Corral 138

Trail ride, Saddleback Butte State Park,
Lancaster Contact: Elaine Macdonald
emac43031@gmail.com

October 27/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

October TBD/Corral 103

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

NOVEMBER 2024

November 2/Corral 20

RAIN DATE: November 9

Terry Kaiser Mem Trail Trials, Ranger Park/
LVT Contact: Nikki Ahten (818) 489-6527
nmahten@gmail.com

November 2/Corral 88

Trail ride, TBD Contact: Rosemary
Olney (760) 963-3981

November 2/Corral 138

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

November 7-17/Corral 14

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

November 7/Corral 83

Trail ride, TBD Contact: TBD

November 9/Corral 12

Trail ride, Sylmar Contact:
Patty Hug (818) 367-2056

November 9/Corral 22

Temecula Wine Ride, Temecula Trail Boss:
Maria Kurtz Contact: Kathleen Smart (626)
590-6972 kathleensmart99@gmail.com

November 10/Corral 103

Trail ride, Faces in the Rocks/Apple Valley
Contact: Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879
delta3743@verizon.net

November 14/Corral 66

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

November 16/Corral 88

RAIN DATE: November 30

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Leslie Davis (760) 662-1732

November 17/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact:
Stefany Grainger (909) 917-6163

November 23/Corral 83

Trail ride, Cummings Valley Wine? Contact:
Carolyn McIntyre (661) 972-2337

November 23/Corral 86

Trail ride, Doc Larson Contact:
Janette Beas (858) 692-6836

November 24/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

DECEMBER 2024

December 7/Corral 88

Trail ride, TBD Contact: Rosemary
Olney (760) 963-3981

December 7/Corral 138

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

December 15/Corral 22 & 12

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

December 15/Corral 38

Caroling, Burbank Contact:
Liz Radley liz@lizradley.com

December 22/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
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NON ETI EVENTS

AVDR Gymkhana

Antelope Valley Desert Riders
Contact: Alanna Layton
alannalayton@yahoo.com

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





May 4, 2024 ETI Mountain Trail Trial

Grace Ranch Mountain Trail Course
6535 Juniper Crest Rd. Agua Dulce, CA
Pre-registration by **May 1, 2024** is required
Parking is Limited



Obstacle Trail Trial

Gates open at 8:00 AM

Rider meeting at 9:00AM

ALL riders start promptly at 10:00 AM !

Riders start at a different assigned obstacle or direction



**Riders will be judged individually and
will be finished about noon.**

Buckles to first and ribbons to tenth.

Lunch will be available for purchase.



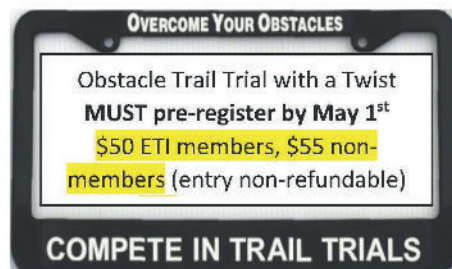
Rider's Name: _____ ETI Member: _____ Corral # _____

Horse's Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: (_____) _____ Emergency contact: (_____) _____

Division: Open____ Novice____ Junior under 14____ Waivers included____ Entry #____ \$____



Payment can be made via **Venmo** (Janette-Beas), or by check payable to "ETI" and
Mailed to Kimberly Dwight, 2650 Rushing Creek Trail, Palmdale, CA 93550
Entry form & two waivers (ETI & Grace Ranch) can be sent via
Email to etic86.vasquezvaqueros@gmail.com or by mail to address above.
Questions? Contact Kimberly Dwight at 661-478-2770

RULES/GUIDELINES can be found on www.etiNational.com

No dogs. Please leave your canine friend(s) at home.





Chino Hills Horsemen's Association

Rattlesnake Avoidance Training for DOGS

Saturday, May 18, 2024

Do you hike with your dog?
Do you visit or live near areas known
to have rattlesnakes?

Sign up today to teach your dog to
avoid the SIGHT, SOUND and SCENT
of rattlesnakes.

Russell Andrews has over 13 yrs of
Rattlesnake Avoidance training,
along with his father Andy,
they have successfully trained
thousands of dogs.

All sessions are private & by appointment.
Each session is approx. 10-15 minutes
Eligible dogs are between the ages of
6 months - 10 years old.

Cost: \$80.00 per dog

Location:
Rebel Ranch
3141 English Road
Chino Hills, CA 91709

Make sure to book early
sessions fill up fast.

Scan QR code or
go to link below to
reserve your spot.



Rattlesnake Avoidance



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Register here: <https://omella.com/4amuo>
or scan QR code





SNAKE! What To Do Next

This is a reprint from June 2012. Still great information as the snakes are out!! There was a notification on Next Door last week: "Rattlesnake Bite Season has Begun. My dog was bitten by a four-foot-long rattlesnake that was coiled up in the tall grass alongside Lower Beacon Trail in Griffith Park on Friday at 10:45AM. It struck her in the lip when she went to sniff it."

With temps rising, so does concern about SNAKES. Our local Southern Pacific Rattlesnakes are in abundance right now because they are coming out to get some sun! There have also been record numbers this year, and the belief is that because of excess rains in 2010, the rodent population exploded in 2011, which has resulted in more snakes in 2012. Authorities are also claiming to be finding larger nests than usual. I don't have the stats on that, but whether or not it's true, it IS spring and it IS snake season!



keep most wild animals far away.

- a. If you come across a log, don't step over, step ON it, then over.
 - b. If you are climbing, try to see where you are putting your hands before you put them there.
4. In your yard, just watch out. They can be in the vegetation, or anywhere really.
 5. Rattlers are more likely to be found where gophers are. So, if your yard is gopher friendly, it will also be rattler friendly. (They don't like watered lawns, I hate to admit.)

What to do if you find one?

1. Please don't kill it!! They are important to the ecosystem. They are keeping our rodent population down. If you can just leave it and warn nearby people, that's best.
2. You can also call a local reptile rescue or herpetologists group, and they may be able to move the snake for you.
3. If you MUST destroy it, be very careful in handling afterwards because the teeth and head are still toxic. And, be aware, trying to kill a rattlesnake can get you bitten!

****Mostly though, you are going to see king snakes (they will shake their tail at you, too!) who EAT rattlers and gopher snakes who... well, you know! *These snakes are harmless to humans***



A few TIPS & MYTHS to dispel:

1. The size of the rattler doesn't matter. They say the babies cannot control their venom, but the adult has more venom. The adult's larger mouth is more likely to be able to get its back teeth into someone than a baby rattler's mouth. It's safe to say you do not want to be bitten by either one!
2. If you see a rattlesnake, and if you CAN, the best thing to do is back away and ignore it. They are as afraid of you as you are of them.

(I hike weekly in the Angeles National Forest and have happened upon plenty of rattlers. They often do not rattle. They are often not found in the coiled position. I have literally walked right over them several times. They froze until we passed. They were terrified. We are not prey. An attack will only happen if the animal is frightened or threatened. I am NOT recommending walking over rattlesnakes. I'm just stating what my reality has been so far. Rattlers are dangerous!)

3. When you hike in brushy, chaparral-type areas, make some noise as you go. Drag a stick. Talk loudly to your friend (because you shouldn't hike alone!). This will

Should you have any questions about rattlesnakes or other local reptiles, please do not hesitate to email info@terangaranch.org or call 1-818-305-HERP. We are Shadow Hills local reptile rescue!

Dana Stangel
Teranga Ranch & Rescue
SHPOA Wildlife Representative

SHPOA
Shadow Hills Property Owners Association
Dedicated to Preserving Rural Community

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National Trail Coordinator Corner Liz Radley

CA HOUSING DRIVE PUSHES HORSES OUT

Report by Liz Radley, 1/26/2024

The strong State of California push for housing has massively increased the value of properties that are eligible for condos, and developers are taking full advantage of it. Properties previously considered 'safe' from being developed can be vulnerable - there are sometimes loopholes in city paperwork that only comes to light when applications are filed.

Barn and ranch owners themselves may 'cash in' and sell because it may be millions of dollars - that's their big payday. Barn managers who don't own the facility and the boarders who may have been there for many years can be looking for a new place to board, which get fewer and fewer.

Under CA State Bill 35, cities that did not build sufficient housing were subject to penalties, including losing significant autonomy over controlling where and what housing could be built on properties. The State's Housing and Community Development is supported in this push by an organization called YIMBY, standing for 'yes in my backyard'. Their slogan is 'sue the suburbs'. It really could be called YIYBY - 'yes in YOUR backyard'.

One example is in Burbank - Circle K, on Mariposa. This property had long been a boarding stable, and was sold for \$1.9 million. The purchasers - developers - were able to get approval under SB35 to build condos 3 stories high. They are now seeking approval for condos FIVE stories high, and with subterranean parking!

The additional disaster is its location - on a very narrow road, a few yards from the 1930's 'swinging' equestrian bridge that carries hundreds of horses from Burbank, Glendale and the Los Angeles Equestrian Center to the 55 miles of trails in Griffith Park - the very reason to keep horses in the Rancho. We consider condos in that location to be an existential threat to horse-keeping and riding in the Rancho neighborhoods, as there is no other bridge to use.

The property still has horses living on two sides of it, just feet away!



Having established a good relationship with multiple elected officials, I reached out to several. Just one offered to help. Senator Portantino, who represents this area in Sacramento, visited the site with me and realized the public safety dangers of a very low fence beside a 25' vertical drop into the concrete-bottomed LA River. He gathered resources and offered the developers FIVE million before their escrow even closed. They were paying just \$1.9million - that would have been an immediate \$3million profit. But they turned him down, saying they wanted TEN... Talk about greed! The money is still available and we hope they will change their minds...

So here's the next step that local residents have done.

- 1) Ensured that all their concerns were stated 'on the record' at the Burbank City Council meeting.
- 2) When the project was approved by the City Council, who said they had no choice but to approve it due to the SB35 rules, local residents then evaluated the individual rules for approval and found several with which they disagreed with the council - they believe the project could have been legally denied.
- 3) The local residents formed an organization, secured a reputable land-use attorney and have filed a 'writ' - a form of court case - against the City of Burbank. This equestrian community has never been so united!

That case starts in March 2024, so stay tuned...

Because of this disaster, Senator Portantino and newly elected Senator Menjivar assisted us in getting wording into the next housing bill, SB423, that exempts equestrian communities under certain conditions. That will help for the future. This is what we need to do.

Please start discovering who your elected officials are before you need them, and build a relationship. Then when you need help they are already included to assist if they can.

Please let me know if you'd like more info. Email me at ranchohorses@gmail.com.



National Trail Coordinator Corner (cont.)

CITY OF LA - GRIFFITH PARK PONY RIDES

For 74 years, the Pony Ride was among the most beloved features of Griffith Park. It was closed at the end of 2022 when the concession was not renewed at the end of its term, after a year long campaign by animals rights extremists. It had attracted multiple generations of families, as well as countless numbers of visitors, to the park, and the facility now stands empty.

At the request of the Los Angeles City Council, the Rec and Parks Department continues their community input process to 're-imagine' the recreational and educational activities that could be offered at the former Pony Ride location in Griffith Park, to continue providing youth and families an affordable and enjoyable experience. They hired a consulting company called Placeworks Inc. to do the research and come back to the City with their evaluation. They are still studying what the community wants.

We have written a NEW plan for real ponies back at the traditional Pony Rides location, called the Griffith Park Pony Experience, and submitted it to City of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Dept. It

features an improved format with more time spent with the ponies and a broader fun educational experience than solely a brief ride. Regular visitors would be able to join the Griffith Park Pony Ranger program. And of course, a Gold Standard of Care for the ponies, with better facilities and shade.

Please consider sending an email to Placeworks telling them you would like to see real ponies back again!

The email can be as long or short as you wish. They will be keeping count of how many emails are for or against having ponies there, so your statement can be that simple. If you live in Los Angeles or driving distance to the Park, or have any history with the pony rides, please say that.

Here's the direct link to LA Parks site to keep up to date on the process:

<https://www.laparks.org/griffithpark/pony-rides#>

Direct email address for Placeworks re-imagining project to hear from YOU:

rap-reimaginingtheponyride@lacity.org



Update from January 2024 issue:
Smoke 'Em All the Sightless and
Britney Swenson now hold the
record officially for the fastest time
on a blind horse to weave 5 poles.
CONGRATULATIONS!!!





You Will Be Missed, Ben

Submitted by Janette Beas, Corral 86 President

It is with heavy hearts, we bid farewell to a dear friend, Ben Share, who passed away on February 10, leaving behind a legacy of love and friendship that will forever resonate in our hearts. Ben was our very own Corral 86 President from 2019-2021. As a veteran, Ben served in the Air Force with honor and dedication, embodying the true spirit of bravery and sacrifice. His commitment to his country and fellow servicemen will never be forgotten.

A passionate horseman, Ben found solace and joy in the company of these majestic creatures, including his very own DARTH, Nikki, and MidNite. His connection with them was profound, reflecting his gentle spirit and deep appreciation. To many, Ben was more than just a friend; he was a pillar of support, always there to lend a hand, helping many of us, and always a comforting presence. His unwavering friendship touched the lives of all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Above all, Ben was a devoted and loving husband, his bond with his beloved wife Lalita, a testament to the enduring power of love. Though he may no longer ride beside us, the memories of Ben's strength and warmth will continue to illuminate our lives and we will miss him dearly.





You Will Be Missed, Renee.

Submitted by Carolyn McIntyre, Corral 83 President

This past Sunday, March 17, Renee Baust, Corral 83 President and longtime member, was taken from us by cancer.

Renee and her Welsh Cobb, Belle, were fixtures on our Corral 83 rides for many years. Most especially, Renee would lead the Stallion Springs rides which she was so familiar with as she was a resident of Stallion Springs. Often, if we met at the mailboxes on Comanche, Renee would come riding over from her home across the street. Belle had been her mount for many years since acquiring her at six months old from a ranch in Oregon.

Renee had retired from the position of a Tehachapi CCI prison guard not many years ago. At the time she retired, she also adopted many of the previously feral prison cats which she had diligently trapped and had fixed to curb the exploding cat population there. She was such a petite lady it was hard to envision her in the role of a prison guard, but she took it on and worked hard at it for many years in order to buy and enjoy her own home where she could keep her horse and have a comfortable retirement in later years. Unfortunately, she was taken much too soon as she should have had many more years to enjoy her retirement and lots more riding.



Renee had previously served as Treasurer and Vice President for our corral and last year took over the role of President which gave me the break I had been seeking for a while. She was always willing to step up and help in whatever capacity she was needed in and was quick to identify where that need was. Renee was the rider who took charge the day of my bad horse accident and called 911.

We shall sorely miss you, Renee. You fought the good fight and were an example to us all. Cancer sucks!

Carolyn McIntyre
Corral 83 past and current president

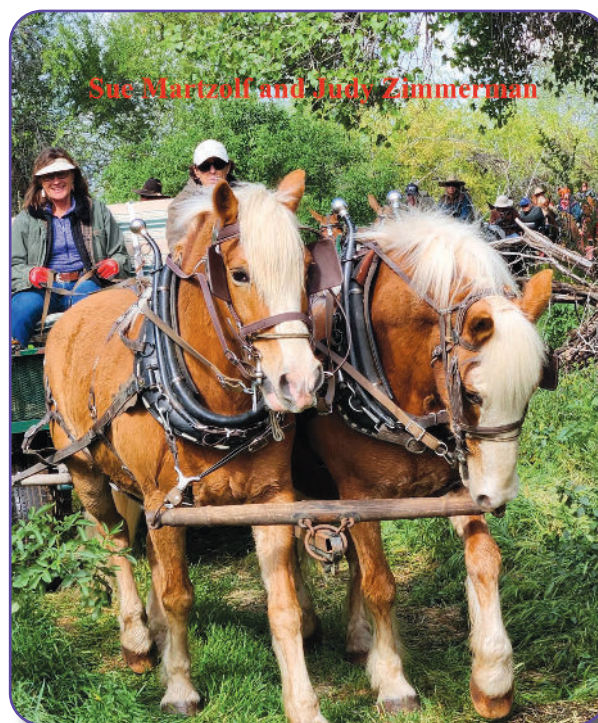


Corral 14 Bakersfield Drive/Ride, March 22-24, 2024

Submitted by Linda Elder, Corral 14 Secretary

In spite of a prediction of rain for the weekend Corral 14 decided not to cancel our drive/ride and which we held it at Jack McGee's Rancho Not So Grande and drove through the beautiful Panorama Vista Preserve. This is an area which had been a mix of agriculture, dairy, feedlot and expanding oil production and is being reclaimed to it's natural state. Native plants are being propagated by planting seedlings, watering them with drip lines until they are established and then letting nature take over. Due to the large amount of rain this season there were foxtail grasses as tall as 2 feet, all the trees were leafed out and some of them in bloom. The driving trails wound through this beautiful area and some times along the Kern river.

A short drive was schedule for Friday late afternoon to be followed by BBQ'd hot dogs and hamburgers furnished by Jack for dinner. Mark and Cindy Mallory were already there and the next arrivals were Jim and Julie Porter, Sue Martzolf, Linda Elder, Dolly Kouri and then Nora Moran with her swamper Beth Uzonyi. Jeanette Hayhurst and her swamper Ewa Vaars arrived around 4:30pm after driving 9 hours from Stagecoach Nevada. Otis Calef and Beth Brockman arrived early Saturday. Only four wagons went out on the drive on Friday, Mark and Cindy Mallory with the mules Mini and Rose, Sue Martzolf with her Haflingers Duke and Dan, Jim Porter with his mules Mandy and Sandy, Jack McGee with his mules Red and Ruby and then Julie Porter as an outrider. The drive was about 1 1/2 to 2 hours long through the new section of the Preserve.



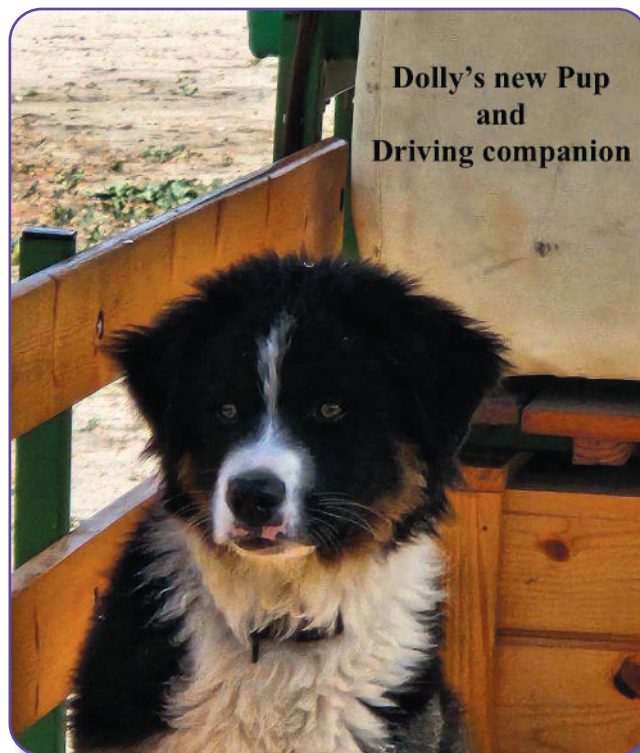
Saturday morning around 2am the predicted rain arrived and continued on and off until about 6am when it stopped so we did have a drive free of rain. My husband Jim Elder arrived that morning to help swamp for me. As most of us had unloaded our wagons and they sat out over night we spent the first part of tacking up drying off the seats. We left out of camp at 10 am with a total of 9 wagons, Dolly Kouri with her mule



Corral 14 Bakersfield Drive/Ride, March 22-24, 2024 (cont.)

Submitted by Linda Elder, Corral 14 Secretary

Dandy and two dogs lead out along with the four wagons from Friday. In addition Nora Moran drove her mule Sarah with Beth Uzonyi as her swamper, Cliff Meridth drove his mules Juliette and Isabell, Jeanette Hayhurst drove her mini's Lena and Dan with swamper Ewa Vaars, Linda Elder drove her Arab mare Shaba with Jim Elder as swamper, Otis Calef drove his mules with Beth Brockman as his swamper ponying her donkey. Two outriders were Cindy Mallory for half of the drive and Julie Porter. I had a tracking app on my phone and was able to track our mileage which was 6.4 miles over 2 1/2 hours after which we stopped in camp for an hour lunch.



Dolly's new Pup
and
Driving companion



Saturday Morning

Following lunch we again went out but this time with Mark Mallory leading the group. We stayed on the north side of the river and made a 4 mile loop over 1 1/4 hours. Passengers in some of the wagons included Elizabeth Benner and Sharon McGee along with two of her grandchildren. The scenery was beautiful and the weather stayed nice throughout the drive. We returned



Dolly Kouri



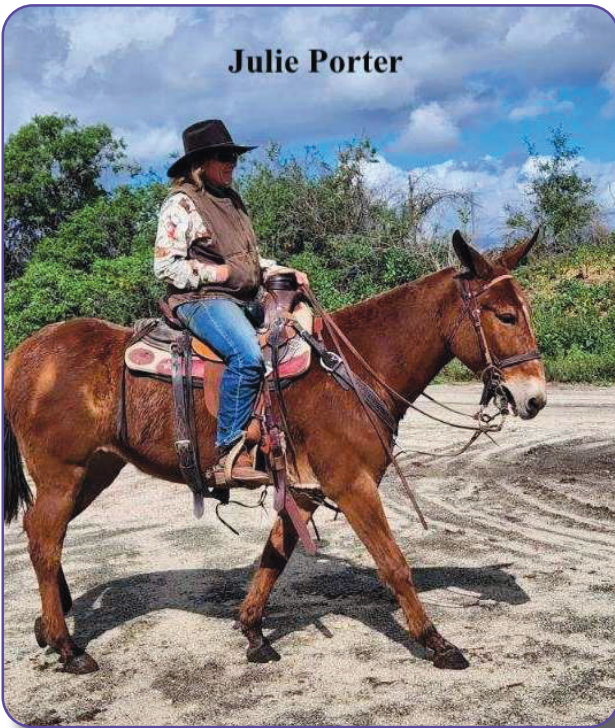
Jim Porter



Corral 14 Bakersfield Drive/Ride, March 22-24, 2024 (cont.) Submitted by Linda Elder, Corral 14 Secretary

to camp, took care of our animals and then prepared what was to be our contributions to the Potluck dinner. Sharon McGee and Becky were the cooks and BBQ'd delicious chicken to go with all the wonderful side dishes and desserts prepared by the Corral members. Just as we were getting ready to have dinner at 5 pm the rain decided to start up again, everyone had to gather their chairs and sit under one of the shelters to eat and have our general meeting. As the meeting started with the Pledge of Allegiance there was a beautiful rainbow over the flag. Needless to say we did not have our campfire singing as we usually do at the end of Saturday's dinner. Everyone returned to their trailers and tucked in out of the rain for the night.

Julie Porter



Mark Mallory and Clifford Meridth

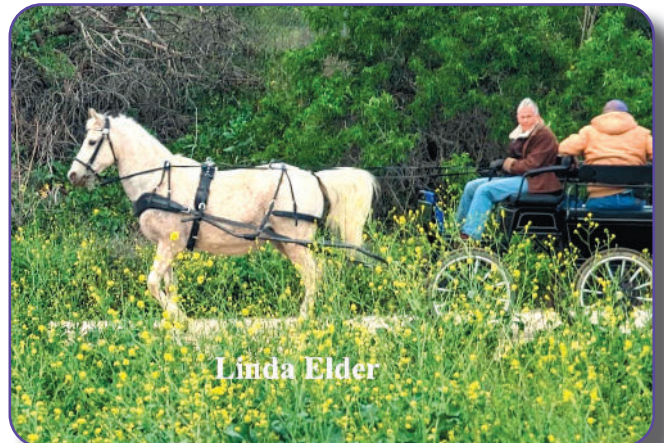


Crossing over the Bridge



Sunday morning dawned dark and ominous with predictions of more rain, snow and high wind through Tehachapi on the 58 Fwy and Hwy 14 which is where most of us had to travel to get home. Most of the participants decided to pack up and head home, two brave drivers decided to go ahead for a short drive that morning as they weren't going to leave until Monday.

Linda Elder



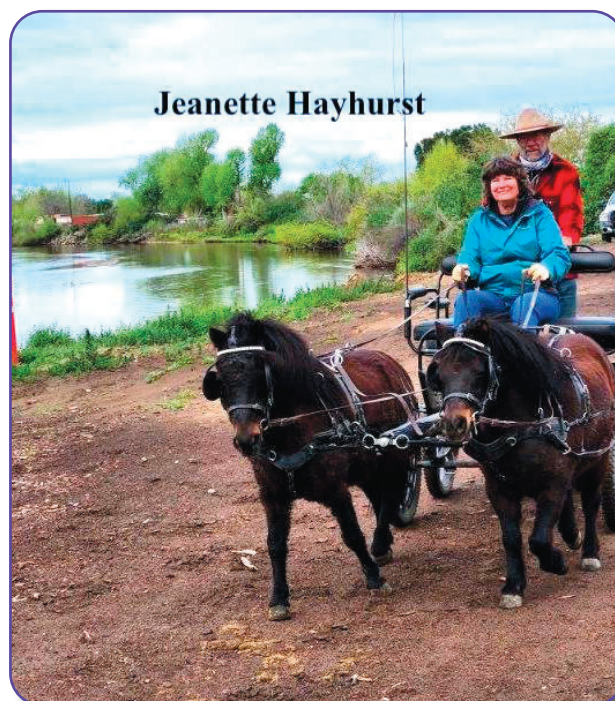
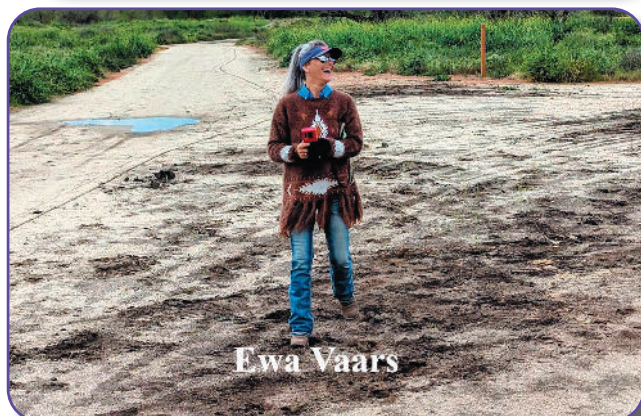


Corral 14 Bakersfield Drive/Ride, March 22-24, 2024 (cont.)

Submitted by Linda Elder, Corral 14 Secretary



We wish to thank Jack and Sharon McGee for opening their Rancho Not So Grande to us for the Drive/ride. There were pens available for us to put our stock, adequate parking and two wonderful BBQ'd meals. The beautiful scenery and wonderful hospitality is greatly appreciated.



Jeanette Hayhurst one of the brave ones who stayed and drove on Sunday.





Warning:
Euphorbia tirucalli
("Pencil Cactus", "Firestick Succulent", or "Sticks on Fire")

The pencil cactus, known as *Euphorbia tirucalli*, is toxic to humans and dogs worldwide as it contains a milky latex substance capable of causing gastrointestinal, ocular, and dermal injury. When a piece of this plant is broken off, the sap is extremely acidic and dangerous to humans, dogs, and cats. "If sap makes contact with the skin, a painful rash develops at the point of contact. If the sap gets in the eyes, it can cause temporary blindness," stated Laura Eubanks, a succulent expert in San Diego. The toxic component found in the sap is thought to be diterpene esters.



The pencil cactus will cause immediate pain when bitten into which serves as a deterrent for large ingestions of the plant. More serious is the damage to the eyes and skin, which can be significant and should be treated as an emergency. Symptoms to expect (in both human and canine) if exposed to the sap are:

EYE Contact

Pain	Swelling
Redness	Ulceration
Temporary or permanent blindness (some humans have experienced permanent blindness)	

SKIN Contact (there can be a delay in dermal symptoms)

Burning	Blisters
Rash accompanied by pain	Irritation to the skin

INGESTION

Stomach pain	Vomiting
Nausea	Diarrhea
Anyone working with this plant (transplanting or trimming) should wear both skin and eye protection.	

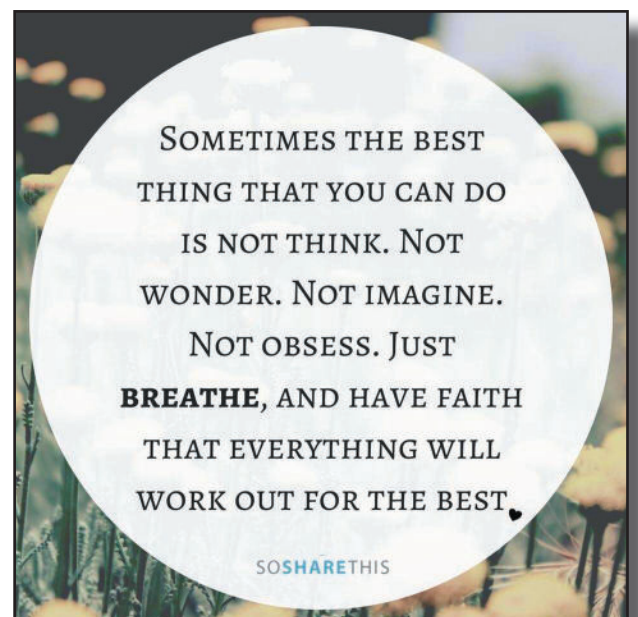
Thank you to SHPOA for this helpful information.





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

Your Editor





20 Tips To Enjoy Spring With Your Horse

Horse Illustrated, April 17, 2012

Farewell frigid temperatures, frozen water buckets, winter blankets, gray skies and brown pastures. Hello, spring! It's what we've all been waiting for. Here are 20 things to kick-start the riding season.

For you:

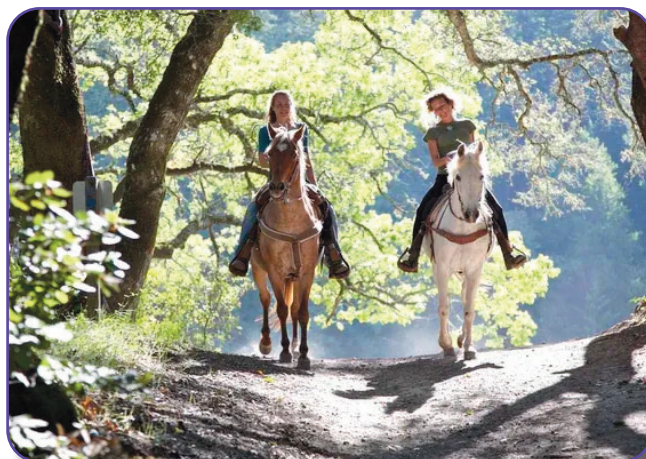
1. Take advantage of spring sunshine and daylight saving time to go on longer rides.
2. Stress less! Get in the saddle, or brush away your worries with a soothing grooming session.



3. Schedule some lessons to get back into the riding groove.

4. If you spent a little too much time on the couch this winter, it's time to get fit to ride. Get inspired with HorseChannel's Guide to Equestrian Fitness.

5. Organize a trail ride with some friends. Pack lunches and venture into nature. (Tailor your ride to accommodate your horses' fitness levels in the early season.)



6. If trail riding is your thing, look for new trails to ride, or consider giving sports such as competitive trail, endurance or mounted orienteering a try (www.natrc.org; www.aerc.org; www.nacmo.org).

7. Check for last-minute deals on that riding vacation you've been dreaming of.

8. Plan your show season, whether it's a few local shows or a fully loaded circuit. Note the closing dates for entries and start working toward your competition goals.

9. Try on your show clothes from last season, and make sure everything fits and is in good repair.

10. Take a minute to lean over the fence rail and admire your horse in springtime!



20 Tips To Enjoy Spring With Your Horse (cont.)

Horse Illustrated, April 17, 2012

For your horse:

11. Do a little spring cleaning. Go through your tack room and toss anything that's past its prime, expired or hopelessly beyond repair.

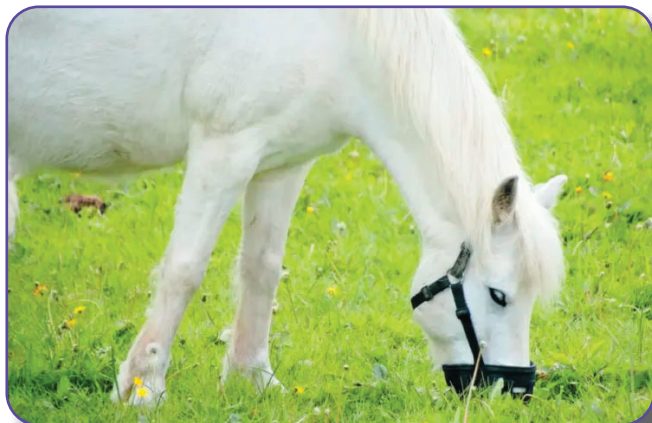
12. Finish shedding: Get out your weapon of choice—curry comb, shedding blade/block/comb—and apply some elbow grease. Say goodbye to the last of that scruffy winter coat!

13. Purchase warm-weather supplies: fly spray, shampoo, et cetera. Review and re-stock your first aid kit, too.

14. Schedule your spring vaccinations if you haven't already. This is also the perfect time to review your horse's deworming program and feeding plan with your vet, and implement any changes.

15. Stay on track with deworming: Write down when you deworm and which product you use. Use our handy downloadable chart to keep your horse's deworming history organized.

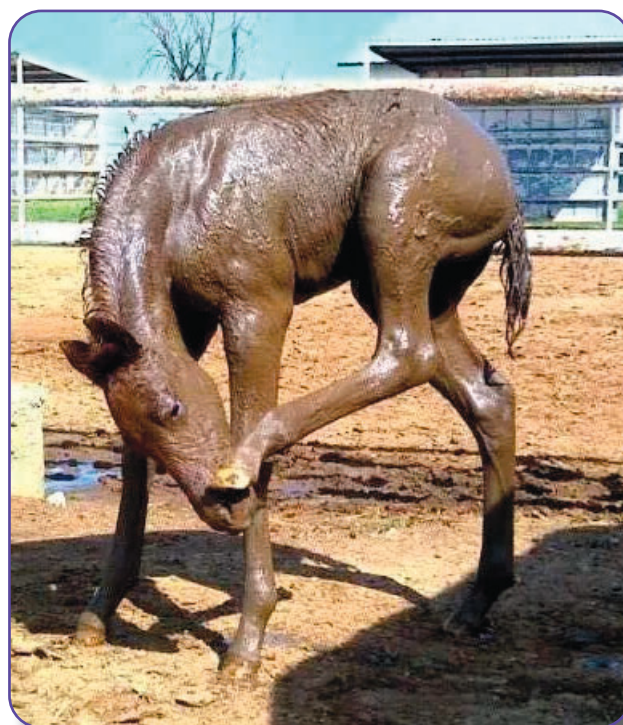
16. Monitor early spring grazing to avoid laminitis. A grazing muzzle or dry lot is advisable for high-risk horses (easy keepers, overweight or insulin-resistant horses).



17. Clean, repair and store your horse's winter blankets. Jumbo plastic storage bags with a zip seal are one

handy solution. Be sure your stored blankets are safe from moisture and mice, or you'll have an unpleasant surprise in the fall.

18. Manage mud to avoid skin crud; spring is soggy in some parts of the country. Hose your horse off if it's warm enough, or let mud dry before brushing it off. Brushing wet mud can cause skin irritation.



19. Make an exercise plan for your horse. You want to gradually work him back into shape.

20. Give your horse a makeover. Clip his bridle path, fetlocks, muzzle and anything else that's a bit fuzzy or overgrown.

<https://www.horseillustrated.com/horse-keeping-spring-break-list>





Spring Word Search



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April
April Fool's Day
bloom
bud
Buddha's Birthday
cherry blossom
crops
daffodil
Earth Day

Easter
farmer
flower
grow
June
May
melt
Mother's Day
new leaves

plant
plow
seed
shower
sprout
thaw
tulip
wake up
warm



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 those non-arena hours of driving time spent on the trails.

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



Name _____ Corral # _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone(_____) _____ Email _____

New \$12. _____ Renew \$6. _____ ALL DUE January 1 or NOW

Send with Check, Money Order or Credit Card info _____

NEW Mail to: Carol Elliott, ETI TRAP; 6990 Ord View Rd; Apple Valley CA, 92308



CORRAL NEWS

Bonelli MAU

Mounted Assistance Unit
Pres: Paul Maselbas
(626) 419-6390

Walnut Creek MAU

Mounted Assistance Unit
Pres: Sheri Harder
(310) 502-8375

Whittier Narrows MAU

Mounted Assistance Unit
Pres. Joe Uribes
josephiuribes@yahoo.com

Corral 2

Pasadena/San Gabriel/Altadena
Pres. Ann Regan
(818) 321-6931



Corral 3

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



Corral 10

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



Corral 12

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



Corral 14

Western Wagons Mojave
Pres. Jeanette Hayhurst
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Corral 20

Shadow Hills Rough Riders
Pres. Cheri Ovayan
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Corral 22

Intervalley Trail Riders
Pres. Kathleen Smart
(626) 590-6792



www.corral22.com

Corral 35

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



Riding in with a gust of spring weather, Corral 35 is proud to announce some of our coming Spring Events. Starting with our participation as co-host with the City of Glendora and the Glendora Rotary Club, Corral 35 will be present at the Glendora Trails Day Event on April 6 at Glendora Wilderness Park South Hills. Then, on April 20, Corral 35 joins the Glendora Trails Council at the Glendora Earth Day Celebration at Finkbiner Park in Glendora.

As a public service and for our concern for the safety of riders and hikers, we are partnering with the Chino Hills Horseman's Association and offering two rattlesnake avoidance training sessions for dogs. CHHA will hold their training on May 18 in Chino Hills. See the ad on page 12 in this issue of the ETI magazine. Corral 35 will hold their session on June 8 in Glendora. See our ad in next month's magazine.

On June 1, we will host the San Dimas Mounted Posse in our arena as they present a horsemanship clinic. Featured presenters will be John Black and Debra Abajian.

As always, we are ready to join up with fellow equestrians for a friendly trail ride or turn out session at our arena. It's always fun to meet up and exchange good stories while ambling down a spring trail filled with wildflowers and green grass or leaning on the rail watching the sunset on Mount Baldy.

Contact me for more information on any of the above events or just to chat.

Dottie Hilliard
(626) 335-7112

Corral 36

Mountain Ridge Riders
Agoura/Calabasas/Malibu/Monte Nidov
Pres. Kimberly Gustafson
calkimbur@gmail.com
www.eticorral36.com



**Corral 37**

Conejo Riders
Thousand Oaks
Pres. Sharyn Henry
(805) 795-6493
www.eticorral37.org

**Corral 38**

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

**Corral 43**

Tri Valley Riders
Nuevo/Riverside/Norco/Hemet
Pres. Stefany Grainger
(909) 917-6163

**Corral 54**

Rocky Hill Riders
Chatsworth
Pres. Carey Wendler
careywendler@yahoo.com

**Corral 65**

Kern Equestrian Riders
Bakersfield
Pres. Helen Ordway
(661) 706-3042

**Corral 66**

Route 66 Riders
Barstow/Newberry Springs
Pres. Jamie Rees
(760) 953-7235



Eleven riders explored the trails of Sawtooth Canyon for Corral 66's Annual Saint Patrick Days Ride on March 20, 2024. Because of the rain we've had, the desert floor is layered in green vegetation, and the flowers are absolutely gorgeous. We explored for around 5.5 miles then headed back to gather for lunch. Beth Uzonyi treated us to amazing brownies. A few members from Corral 138 joined us on this adventure. It was a great day with awesome people.

Our next event is the dental clinic at Sheri Devouassoux's place on the 20th of April, 2024. She needs at least six horses for dental and needs to know who is coming by the 10th of April, 2024. For further information, please contact Sheri Devouassoux at (571) 295-9231.

Jamie Rees/President, Corral 66
rocknhorse99@msn.com

Corral 83

Tehachapi Mountain Riders
Tehachapi
Pres. Carolyn McIntyre
(661) 972-2337



I would just remind all corrals April 13, a Saturday, we plan to ride out near the Poppy Preserve, not in it. We are riding with Corral 20 and another corral. It's a two hour ride around Fairmont Buttes, 6.8 miles mostly flat, suitable for all levels of riders, all condition of horses with possible seasonal springs along the route. We have had a lot of rain. I am the ride leader for that ride. Contact me at (661) 333-7797 for more info.

Later in the month April 27, a Saturday, clinic at Wild Hope Ranch. I think Carolyn is the contact person for that event.

Doris Lora

Corral 86

Vasquez Vaqueros
Agua Dulce/Canyon Country/Acton
Pres. Janette Beas
(858) 692-6836

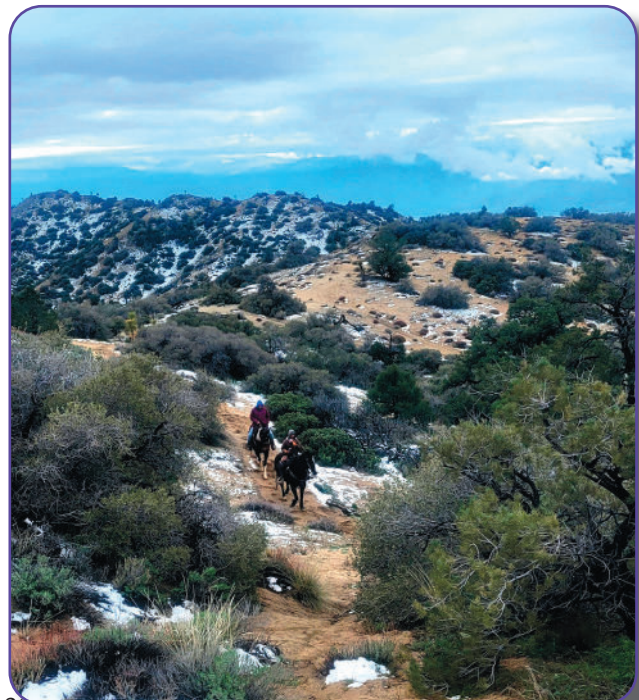


Corral 86 had a most memorable horse camping trip to Black Rock Equestrian Camp at Joshua Tree National Park, March 14-17!! A fearless group of 12 campers showed up to brave the crazy weather for some great riding. We got to camp, and it was a bit breezy and cold. We got all the horses set up and huddled around the fire for some appetizers. We hit





the hay early as it started to sprinkle ... and then continued to rain all night. By morning the rain stopped, and there was snow on the surrounding mountains. We saddled up and did a great ride up to the top of Warren Peak and Panorama



Loop. The trails were well marked and maintained, and the footing was excellent. Back from the ride, we warmed up



and then headed out for dinner in Yucca Valley. Saturday we did another shorter ride, and on the way back, we got caught in a small hail storm! Everyone was fine, but wet - ha ha ha. We warmed up, dried off and proceeded to have our St. Patrick's Day Potluck complete with corned beef and cabbage dinner, followed by a bonfire as the storm cleared out. It was a fun trip, and we will definitely go back when it gets a bit warmer!!



Janette Beas

Corral 88

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



Dusty Spurs gymkhana riders did get a few drops of rain, but made it through successfully.

Congratulations to our High Point Champions and Reserve Champions:

AA

Marcela Di Vino
Johnny Acosta

A

Kim White
Mary Knight-Petite

FC Y

Karlee Hutton
Annabelle Wade

FC A

Leslie Davis
Kimberly Cannoles

Lil Spurs

Wyatt Hernandez
Charlotte Hernandez



Annual 2 day Buckle show is coming up 3rd weekend in April!

Cow sorting has started! Check out our schedule in the calendar section.

Lily Adams

Corral 101

Route 101 Horse Show Circuit
Lake View Terrace
Pres. Dawn Surprenant
(661) 433-9069
www.route101horseshow.com



Corral 103

Hesperia Happy Horsemen
Hesperia/Apple Valley
Pres. Dawn Walker
(760) 961-7879



ETI 103 had a nice get together and ride for our Saint Patty's Day ride and lunch. Thank you, Johnnie Miller, for hosting and leading the ride. The riders made it back before the rain started. We had a nice warm room for our corn beef and cabbage luncheon. It turned out to be a nice day.

Our next ride is April 14 at Mojave Narrows. We still



need to finalize some info and we will update our facebook page and email the flyer.

Dawn Walker

Corral 118

Simi Valley
Pres. Dean Wageman
(323) 816-1683
www.eti118.com



Corral 138

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



March 16 Chris Buzzard lead a trail ride in Juniper Hills. It was fabulous! Lots of hills and winding trails/roads. Single track trails but without drop-offs. The flowers were starting to bloom. We had riders we hadn't seen in a while and a neighbor who joined the Corral. Welcome Tracy Cary.



We've postponed our April ride to Quigley Canyon. The trail needs some work. It's also the weekend of the Cowboy Poetry Festival in Santa Clarita, so some of us will go there.

2019 "What Do I Do with My Horse, Cat, Dog, Child, Gerbil in Fire, Flood, and/or Earthquake?"

Are your animals MICROCHIPPED? FIRE SEASON never disappears here in Southern California! MICROCHIPS - A 'must have item' if you must evacuate your property, and you want to get your animal(s) safely back home again. So easy to get through your veterinarian.

Hopefully you still have your copy of this booklet! If you cannot find your copy, you may download this booklet FREE at www.etinational.com, look for Forms & Documents. For information, contact Stephanie Abronson (818) 222 PONY; Stephanie@abronson.com.

ALWAYS BE PREPARED FOR FIRES !

THIS SEASON -- When you drive past the Fire Dept. Forestry Unit on Las Virgenes Rd. and notice that the warning sign says "HIGH FIRE DANGER", take special notice!! We are at risk! Our children are at risk! Our animals are at risk! Our homes are at risk! BE PREPARED!! Get out your copy of: "What Do I Do with My Horse, Cat, Dog, Child, Gerbil in Fire, Flood, and/or Earthquake?"



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



April 27 Elaine Macdonald is leading a ride at Saddleback Butte in east Lancaster. This is a fundraiser for the park.

As of 2015, State Parks has enhanced the horse staging area at Saddleback Butte on the East of Lancaster. The installed fence identifies the horse staging area, plus, there are two step-over gates installed for easy access at the horse staging area and at the end of the horse trail.

Please come and ride! Support your local California State Park! Increased attendance by campers, hikers and equestrians help to keep your local State Park stay open for all to enjoy.

Please contact Elaine if interested so she'll know how much food to prepare at emac43031@gmail.com or text (661) 839-2158

We are already receiving entries for our Mountain Trail Trial May 4. This is a combined event with Corral 86 on private property. You MUST pre-enter as parking is limited. All riders will go out at 10:00, so your first obstacle is pre-entering ASAP!!!

You can send a check with the entry and both the waivers for ETI and Grace Ranch. Or you can pay with PayPal or Venmo. All forms and payment need to be received by May 1. Parking is limited so we may have a cutoff.

Everyone needs to be at Shanda's property by 9:00 for instructions. Ready to ride at 10:00. Riders will start at the

same time just in different directions. Some obstacles will be on Grace Ranch, some on the trail. You can still ride in small groups with friends...just do the actual obstacle one at a time. RULES/GUIDELINES can be found on www.etinational.com

Please post/share on Facebook or forward to anyone or any groups who might be interested. Lunch will be available for purchase while we tally the scores. BUCKLES will be awarded to first place and ribbons to tenth.

Hope to see you there,

Kimberly Dwight

Corral 210

Sunland Riders
Sunland/Gibson Ranch
Pres. Jeanette Provolt
(818) 472-6537



Corral 357

Saddleback Canyon Riders
Trabuco Canyon/Orange County
Pres. Kristen Holden
(949) 444-1990
www.saddlebackcanyonriders.cv





WAIVER & RELEASE
FOR EQUESTRIAN TRAILS, INC., ACTIVITIES
This Is A Waiver of Your Legal Rights, And An Agreement Not To Sue
Serious Injury Or Death May Result From Riding Or Being Near Horses

1. **Participant's Name (print):** _____
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
- d. I make this agreement, waiver and release for and on behalf of myself, my spouse, my child and/or ward, heirs, administrators, successors, representatives and assigns.

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.

I HAVE READ, UNDERSTOOD AND VOLUNTARILY AGREE TO THIS TWO-PAGE WAIVER & RELEASE. I FURTHER AGREE THAT NO ORAL STATEMENTS, REPRESENTATIONS OR INDUCEMENTS APART FROM THIS WRITTEN AGREEMENT HAVE BEEN MADE TO ME TO OBTAIN MY CONSENT.

Dated: _____

Participant's Signature: _____

(Printed Name)

IF PARTICIPANT IS UNDER 18, SIGNATURE OF AGREEMENT BY PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN IS ALSO REQUIRED, AND SUCH PERSON FURTHER AGREES, PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH 2, ABOVE, TO RELEASE AND INDEMNIFY THE RELEASED PARTIES FOR ANY INJURY OR DEATH TO, OR ANY CLAIM BY OR ON BEHALF OF, SUCH MINOR:

Minor's Birth Date: _____

Dated: _____

Signature: _____

Relationship to Minor: _____

(Printed Name of Signor)_____
ETI Witness (print name): _____ Corral # _____

Description of Event Where Signed: _____



Your Equine Disaster Kit

- ☐ Leads, Halters, Shanks
- ☐ 3 Day Supply of Feed/Meds
- ☐ Buckets for Feed/Water
- ☐ Contact List/ ID Photos
- ☐ Portable Radio with Batteries
- ☐ Flashlights
- ☐ 1st Aid Kit
- ☐ Leg Wraps
- ☐ Blanket or Sheet
- ☐ Hoof Pick
- ☐ Tarps
- ☐ Shovel
- ☐ Sharp Knife
- ☐ Wire Cutters
- ☐ Water Hose
- ☐ Duct Tape

Take the time to Develop an Emergency Plan Today!

Horse owners are much more likely to evacuate early when they have:

- 1) An Emergency Plan
- 2) Available supplies
- 3) A pre-arranged destination where they feel familiar & comfortable.

Emergency Contact Numbers

Your Local Animal Control

Your Veterinarian

Your Sheltering Site

Your Family and Out-Of-Area Contacts

Would you like more information?
A FREE comprehensive emergency response booklet is only a mouse-click away!

"What Do I Do With My Horse in a Fire,
Flood and/or Earthquake?"
www.etinational.com/
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Los Angeles County Department
of Animal Care and Control



Are You
and Your Horses
Prepared for an
Emergency Event?



LACDACCERT

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.

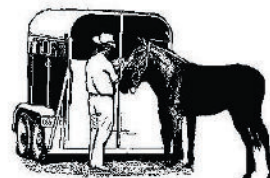
5. Have a Halter & Rope for Each Horse Make sure halters are marked/engraved with your contact information or you can write the information on a piece of duct tape and stick it on the halter. If your horse has medical issues or special needs, record this information on a luggage tag and attach it to 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 duffel 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
- Food Service Industry
- Fresh Concrete & Mortar Application
- General Construction & Site Supervision
- Heavy Equipment & Earthmoving Activities
- Home Repair & Remodeling
- 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
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Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs)



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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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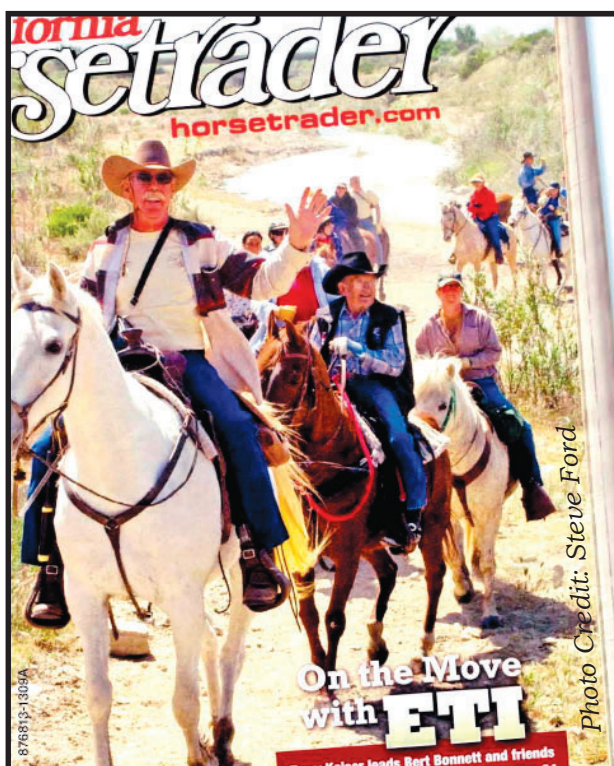


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All ETI rides and events require that participants complete both sides of the ETI Waiver and Release.

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

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Name (last): _____ First _____ Corral _____ *

Mailing Address: _____ Spouse: _____

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Parent's signature if Junior only membership-under 18

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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 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.

