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A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello, to all.

Wow, here we are at the end of summer!! Kids back to school. Vacations coming to an end and, hopefully, cooler weather!!



We didn't have an ETI National Board meeting this month. The majority of the board were not able to attend. It's great...several were on rides. Would have loved to be with them. I'm President of the Chino Fair Association and Fair Grounds. July and August are super busy for us. We have an animal fair (4H and FFA), plus we have an animal auction and demolition derby. It's great to make sure our young people can be involved with animals just like ETI is with horses.

ETI is doing well financially, and most of the corrals are doing good and having successful events. Hopefully, this heat will go away, and people will be willing to go to our events. Also hoping, I will have more information next month on our organization and equestrian news.

Remember, it's still hot, so lots of water for you and the animals.

Stay safe, and look out for each other.

Tom



The water obstacle at the 2023 6th Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial hosted by Corral 20.

National Board Meeting
Next meeting will
September 16 at 7pm
Monthly meeting is via
conference call. If interested in
joining the call, email us at
office@etinational.com
Join us!

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NATIONAL 2024

December 15/National

Christmas Ride, Griffith Park Trail

Boss: Paul Jacques Contact:

office@etinational.com

2024 Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

Saddle Series- 5 shows; April – October

Contact: Sharyn Henry

redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

September 8

October 13

Corral 101/Hansen Dam Equestrian Center

5 show series - February - October

Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730

rockbacknzip@aol.com

September 14-15

October 19-20

TRAIL TRIAL/OBSTACLE

November 2/Corral 20

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

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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



SEPTEMBER 2024

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 12/Corral 83

Trail ride, Stallion Springs Contact: Susan

Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

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

rockbacknzip@aol.com

September 14/Corral 103

Trail ride, Puma Canyon Ecological Reserve

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 21/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:

Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

September 21/Corral 83

Wine Ride BVS Contact: Susan

Mustaffa (661) 538-0995

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

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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
countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

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

OCTOBER 2024**October 5/Corral 20**

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

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 Estraada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknzip@aol.com

October 19/Corral 103

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

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 27/Corral 54

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

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 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
Jeanette Provolt (818) 472-6537
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NOVEMBER 2024**November 2/Corral 20**

Terry Kaiser Mem Trail Trials, Ranger Park/
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November 2/Corral 88

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

November 2/Corral 138

Trail ride, Acton Contact: Kimberly Dwight
(661) 478-2770

November 7-17/Corral 14

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

November 9/Corral 12

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

November 9/Corral 22

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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 2/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mescal Creek Contact: Elaine
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November 24/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
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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:
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December 15/National

Christmas Ride, Griffith Park Trail
Boss: Paul Jacques Contact:
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December 15/Corral 38

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

December 22/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact:
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AVDR Gymkhana

Antelope Valley Desert Riders
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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





**ETI CORRAL 14
COME DRIVE WITH ME**

Saturday, October 19, 2024, 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM

You are invited to our driving clinic to learn how to harness, ground drive, and hook to a wagon. Our demonstrations will include working with a single horse as well as a team of horses. Participants will have the "hands-on" opportunity to drive singles and teams, both on the ground and in a wagon. You will also learn about the role of teamsters, swampers and outriders.

An authentic Dutch oven lunch and dessert (cooked on site) will be provided. This event is FREE but space is limited. All we ask is that you RSVP so we have enough handouts and food for everyone. Please bring your own chair. Do NOT bring your own animals. Corral 14 members will bring trained horses and mules that have participated in wagon drives for you to drive.



**ANTELOPE VALLEY DESERT RIDERS ARENA
3223 West Avenue N-3, Palmdale, CA 93551**

DIRECTIONS: Heading south from Bakersfield/Tehachapi (CA-58) take CA-14 south. Exit at Avenue N, then turn right. Left on 34th Street West and left on Avenue N-3. Arena will be on the left. From Los Angeles (I-5) take CA-14 north. Exit at Avenue N then turn left. Left on 34th Street West and left on Avenue N-3. Arena will be on the left.

Please RSVP to Wagon Master Sue Martzolf at (760) 662-6102 or President Jeanette Hayhurst at (760) 953-8520.

WAIVER/RELEASE OF LIABILITY MUST BE SIGNED. Please refer to Corral 14 Facebook page for any updates





7th Annual
 Terry Kaiser Memorial
TRAIL TRIAL
 To Benefit ETI National

Jr Ambassador
 Raffle!

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

Saturday, Nov. 2, 2024
Ranger Park | Lake View Terrace

11337 Clybourn Ave. - Corner of Foothill Blvd. Lake View Terrace

Entry desk opens at 8 a.m., First Riders out at 9 a.m. - Last riders out at 11 a.m. - NO EXCEPTIONS

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*\$40.00 ETI Members *\$55.00 Non-ETI Members
 \$25.00 Schooling *Rate includes state mandated drug fee \$14.00

All riders under 18 must wear helmets

Lunch and beverages will be sold by the Jr Ambassadors

For more information, Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764 or beckyborquez1@gmail.com

Rider's Name: _____ ETI Member? Corral# _____ No _____
 Horse's Name: _____ Email: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ Zip _____
 Phone: _____
 Contact Name: _____ Emergency Number: _____
 Open: _____ Novice: _____ Schooling: _____ **EVERYONE UNDER 18 MUST WEAR A HELMET**
 Junior: _____ (14 and under, Jan 2024) Jr. Birth Date: _____ Helmet _____ Waiver _____

Total: _____
 Check# _____

No Refunds without doctor/vet statement
 Stallions must be pre-approved, and riders must be over 18
 Please make checks payable to: ETI Corral 20. Mail with waiver to: 334 E. Fiesta Green, Port Hueneme, CA. 93041



The Unforgettable Journey

Written by Linda Elder, Corral 14

On Wednesday, July 10, 2024, at 6 am, I left with my friend Nancy McLaughlin on a 1,015 mile journey to Elizabeth, Colorado to pick up a POA. I was driving my 2007 Dodge 3500 truck and pulling my 35 foot horse trailer with living quarters. This trip I thought was planned to perfection. I had my itinerary laid out with a stop planned in a Rest Stop for the first night near Grand Junction Colorado. For the return trip, I had made reservations for two stops with stabling for my new pony...the first one in Green River, Colorado and the other in Saint George, Utah. But alas the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray.



My truck was running beautifully pulling my trailer at 75 to 80 MPH (the posted limit in the states we were crossing) up and down some steep grades. There was an occasional stutter when pulling steep grades, but we thought it might be a fuel filter. After driving close to 10 hours, we arrived at Grand Junction and started looking for a "Rest Stop". That's when I discovered Colorado doesn't have any Rest Stops that will accommodate anything larger than a car or van. We followed the signs for three different "Rest Stops", off the highway down around small roads and curves to small areas where you could only park cars headed into the curb. At the third "Rest Stop", I just pulled the trailer across multiple parking spaces and spent

the night. I told Nancy the worst they could do was make us leave. The large truck stops for fuel only have back in spaces for commercial trucks, nothing to pull through for other types of trailers.



Thursday morning, we were again up early and left to finish the drive to Elizabeth, Colorado. I had planned on arriving in Elizabeth in the evening to spend the night and be present for the pre-purchase vet check on the pony, Django. We were traveling along I 70, making good time, and I was approximately 150 miles from my destination when disaster hit. I had pass Vale and was on the way up another grade, in a construction zone with only two lanes, when the truck started getting slower and slower, 40 MPH to 30 MPH to 20 MPH. At this time, Nancy said "Let's try to get over to the far left lane which was coned off, so we could stop out of traffic", but alas it was too late. The truck went to 10 MPH and then just stopped. Here we were "dead in the water" in the far right lane of a two lane Interstate.

I was one step short of panic, but remembered I had USRider Insurance. (Here's where I'm going to sound like an advertisement for the Insurance.). I believe everyone who has horses and trailers should have this insurance. Over the years I have wondered why I kept paying for something I never used. Now, I am so glad that I have kept on paying the premiums.



The Unforgettable Journey (cont.)

Written by Linda Elder, Corral 14

The assistant who answered my call was reassuring and calming. She immediately had me call 911 to get police presence to put out cones and direct traffic while USRider arranged a tow truck large enough to tow both the truck and trailer. While I was waiting for the tow truck from USRider, a local tow service came by and at no charge and pulled us about a half of a mile up the road to a gravel area where I was out of traffic.



When the tow truck, Dillon Towing, arranged by USRider arrived and hooked up the truck and trailer, I asked about payment, and he said the insurance had paid for the tow. We were towed back six miles to the town of Silverthorne, where the closest Dodge dealer was. I was told they couldn't do anything for one to two weeks, but the service manager did come out and put a diagnostic reader on the computer and said that it was the Turbocharger, Particle Filter Restriction - Ash Accumulation and other turbo related components. He quoted a minimum of \$10,000.00 to fix it. At this point, I didn't know what to do, stuck in Silverthorne, Colorado with no working truck and a horse trailer. Thank God I didn't have a horse in the trailer. We sat around the Dodge dealer trying to figure out what the options were for the truck and the trailer. Finally the receptionist at the dealer gave me a number for Summit Valley Horse Center "just down the road" where she thought we might be able to leave the trailer for awhile.

The people at the ranch not only let me leave the trailer, but allowed us to stay there also. The "just down the road" turned out to be 15 miles. The tow truck driver

dropped us off and then took the truck back to the Dodge dealer and left it in their back lot.



While all this was going on, Nancy was texting with her daughters and asking for prayer. Her middle daughter, Sheri Curtis, who was married to a retired Hemet Sheriff, volunteered her husband to come and get us. Thank God for understanding relatives. Jon had a truck with a gooseneck receiver and was willing to come to our aid. He lived in Payson, Arizona and had to drive 11 hours to reach our location. Nancy and I went to sleep that night and woke up in the morning to Jon parked next to the trailer sleeping in the cab. What a great site to wake up to.



We quickly made sure everything was closed up in the trailer, hooked up and again were on our way to Elizabeth, Colorado, only 105 miles to go. But once again disaster hit. We were again traveling through a



The Unforgettable Journey (cont.)

Written by Linda Elder, Corral 14

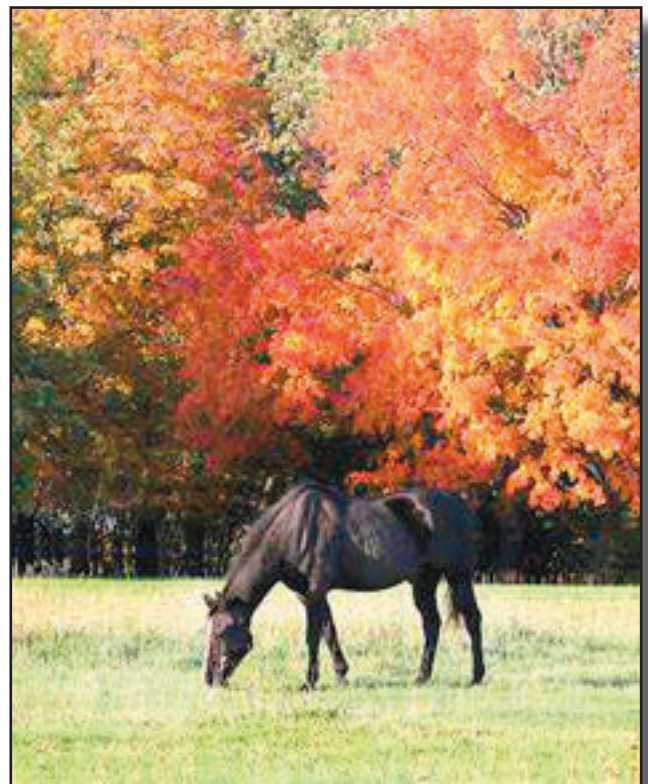
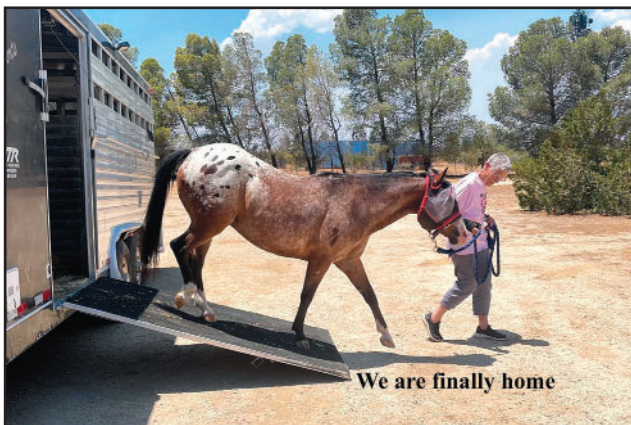
construction area and Jon's truck was overheating. We were able to pull through the K rails off the traffic lanes into the construction area to try to allow the truck to cool off and then attempted to continue. 44 miles from Silverthorne, we were once again unable to continue and were setting in the parking lot of a Home Depot in the town Edwards. Jon took an Uber to a parts store and purchased a new thermostat, hoping that would solve our problem. Twenty minutes after he returned, he had a new thermostat installed and we were on our way.

From here on out, everything went as planned. I arrived in Elizabeth, a little later than planned, but got there without any more problems. I missed the vet check, but they took a video of it for me, and the Veterinarian called me to say how it went. After spending the night, we left for home with new POA Django.

The rest of the trip went as planned with a stop in Green River for a night to allow Django to get out of the trailer for a nights rest. The whole trip was exceptionally hot as the whole country was having a heat wave, and therefore I planned these two stops for the pony. Sunday night, we were in Saint George at Rainmaker Stables which was a very nice facility with water and electrical hook ups. The total cost for both the horse stabling and the hookups was \$55.00. We

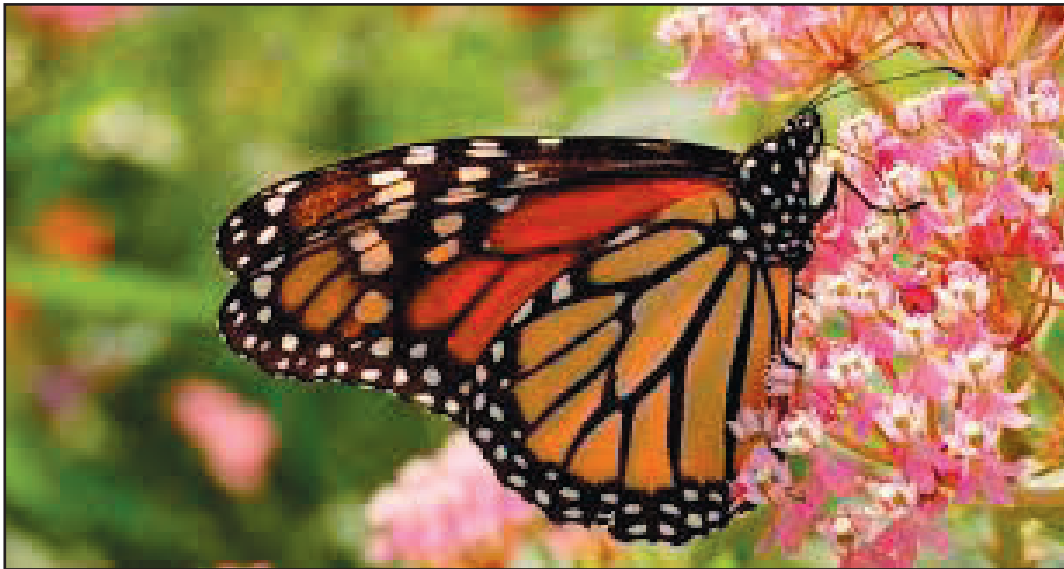
arrived home Monday around noon and Jon had to immediately turn around and leave for Arizona as he had plans for Tuesday.

My truck is dead, but I'm alive and thankful for wonderful friends. My trailer sans the truck, my cute POA Django and myself are home safe and sound. There were some wonderful people who helped with the journey. First the people with USRider who helped keep me calm and arranged my tow. The driver from Dillon Towing who was courteous, polite and towed me to Summit Valley Horse Center. The people at Summit Valley who graciously let me drop my trailer and even stay there for the night at no cost. And to Jon Curtis who drove hundreds of miles and spent five days of his schedule to rescue us. "Our Savior".





The Narrow-Leaf Milkweed To The Rescue! SHPOA Daily Fodder



The monarch's multigenerational migration is legendary — a journey of more than 2,000 miles from Mexico to Canada, undertaken by animals weighing less than a single gram. But the population of these iconic beauties have plummeted by 80 percent in the past 20 years.

Their host plant, the milkweed, has been wiped out due to agriculture, development, and pesticides.

But you can help save these butterflies by buying milkweed plants or milkweed seeds from nurseries. The Narrow-Leaf Milkweed (*Asclepias fascicularis*) is native to Southern California.

During the larval stage, the monarch caterpillars grow 2,000 times its original mass by feeding on milkweed: so, you can't have too many plants!

For how to plant these plants from seeds or transplanting potted plants from a nursery, watch this video from Theodore Payne (https://monarchjointventure.org/mjvprograms/habitat/planting-and-growing-milkweed?utm_content=). Milkweed is drought tolerant but you would want to sow the seeds themselves in well-watered soil.





Be Prepared To Evacuate

by Kimberly Dwight, Corral 138 President

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Pictures with permission from Nancy Gates

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

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

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

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

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



to retrieve your horse. They have enough record keeping. Be patient, but be prepared. It will happen again. Are you going to be prepared next time?

Gas money, hay and a "thank you" go a long way to show your appreciation.



Be grateful someone loves animals enough to help you. It's not the hauler's responsibility to get your animals home for free. The people that helped during evacuations are helping out of the goodness of their hearts. To EXPECT someone to bring your animals back home to you for free is absurd and total lack of responsibility. They'll get them out in an emergency...you get them back at your convenience.

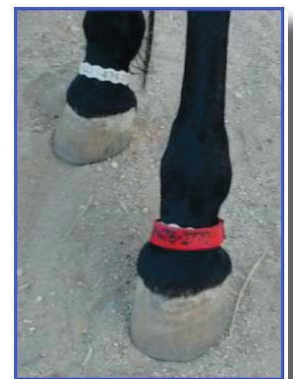
Equestrian Trails Inc., ETI Corral 138, The Barrel Springs Riders, are offering free ID bands. Ask for them in feed stores or look us up on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/ETICorral138/>



My horses have worn

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

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





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!

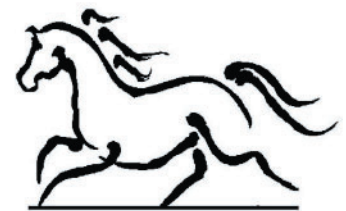
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Are You and Your Horses Prepared for an Emergency Event?



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.

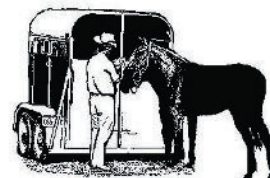
5. Have a Halter & Rope for Each Horse Make sure halters are marked/engraved with your contact information or you can write the information on a piece of duct tape and stick it on the halter. If your horse has medical issues or special needs, record this information on a luggage tag and attach it to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

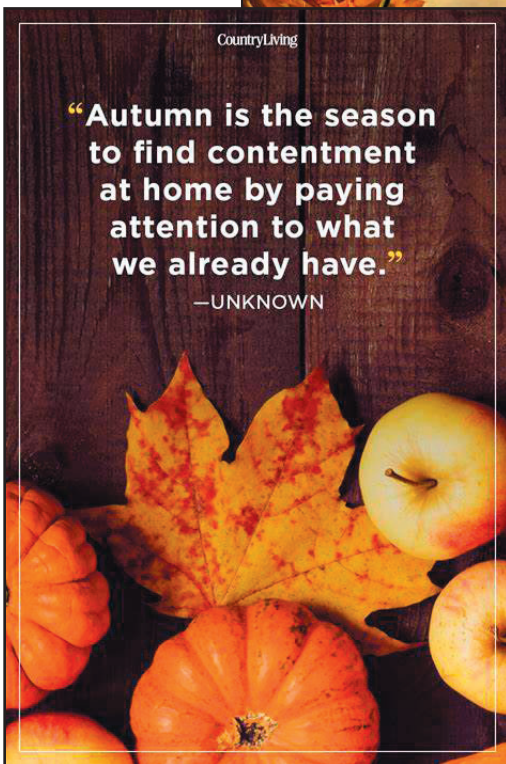


10. Make a Disaster Preparedness Kit Store non-perishable supplies in a portable container such as a clean trash can, bucket or canvas duffel bag.



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

Your Editor





Autumn Equine Treats

When many of us think of fall, we think of warm blankets, fires, and pumpkin-spiced everything.

It's a time to indulge in some of our favorite comfort foods like soups, chili, or apple pie. Our horses can enjoy the season a little more, too, with a healthy fall treat. Here are a few DIY ideas:

Pumpkin Cubes

(recipe modified from Cowgirl Magazine)

Ingredients:

1 small pumpkin
1 tbsp cinnamon
2 cups oats
1/4 cup molasses
1/3 cup honey

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut pumpkin (without string, seeds, or rind) into cubes and put in large saucepan with enough water to cover bottom of pan. Sprinkle cinnamon on top. Let cook on medium heat for 45 minutes or until mushy, stirring frequently. Let cool. In large mixing bowl (you may need two), mix oats, honey, molasses, and pumpkin. If not thick enough, add molasses. Roll into small balls and place on cookie sheet. Put in oven for 12-15 minutes. Let cool.



Pumpkin Oatmeal Cookies

(Adapted from Spalding Labs)

Ingredients:

4 cups whole oats
1 can pumpkin (or 15 oz of fresh cooked pumpkin)
2 cups water
2 tsp baking powder
1 3/4 cups oat flour or almond flour
2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1 tbsp honey or molasses (optional)

Directions:

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix pumpkin and water together well. Add flour, oats, and spices. Add optional honey or molasses. Drop spoonfuls of mixture onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes or until done.



Apple Treats

(Adapted from BigOven)

1/4 cup molasses
4 apples; chopped
1 cup carrots; chopped
2 tbsp flax oil or coconut oil
1 cup oat or almond flour
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup bran

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet. Mix the apples, carrots, oil, and molasses together. Mix in oats and flour. Shape by hand or roll and cut dough into cookies. Cook for about 20 minutes.

You can freeze any of these treats to save for later!

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



Fall Checklist for Preparing Your Horse Property For Winter

Written by Alayne Bickle (Oct. 11, 2019)

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



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

Buy your winter supply of hay.

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

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

Purchase bedding for the wet months.

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

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

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

Begin a manure management program.

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

Tarp your manure piles.

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

Spread compost.

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



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

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

Check gutters and downspouts.

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



Reroute surface water runoff.

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

Bring your horses in off your pastures.

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

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

Review your lighting needs.

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

Review equipment needs for daily chores.

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

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

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



**ME: ALEXA, REMIND ME
TO GO TO THE GYM.**

**ALEXA: I HAVE ADDED
GIN TO YOUR SHOPPING
LIST.**

ME: CLOSE ENOUGH.

**I signed up for an
exercise class and
was told to wear loose
fitting clothing...**

**If I HAD any loose
fitting clothing, I
wouldn't have signed
up to begin with.**

**I get most of my
exercise these
days from
shaking my
head in
disbelief.**

**I asked my
personal trainer to
be honest with me...**

**Me: What will it take
for me to develop an
athletic body?**

Him: Reincarnation...

**It amazes me
how much
exercise and
extra fries
sound alike.**



The Test Of Three

In ancient Greece (469 - 399 BC), Socrates was widely lauded for his wisdom.

One day the great philosopher came upon an acquaintance, who ran up to him excitedly and said, "Socrates, do you know what I just heard about one of your students...?"

"Wait a moment, " Socrates replied. "Before you tell me, I'd like you to pass a little test. It's called the Test of Three."

"Test of Three?"

"That's correct," Socrates continued. "Before you talk to me about my student, let's take a moment to test what you're going to say. The first test is Truth. Have you made, absolutely, sure that what you are about to tell me is true?"

"No," the man replied, "actually I just heard about it."

"All right," said Socrates. "So, you don't really know if it's true or not. Now let's try the second test, the test of Goodness. Is what you are about to tell me about my student something good?"

"No, on the contrary..."

"So," Socrates continued, "you want to tell me something bad about him even though you're not certain it's true?" The man shrugged, a little embarrassed.

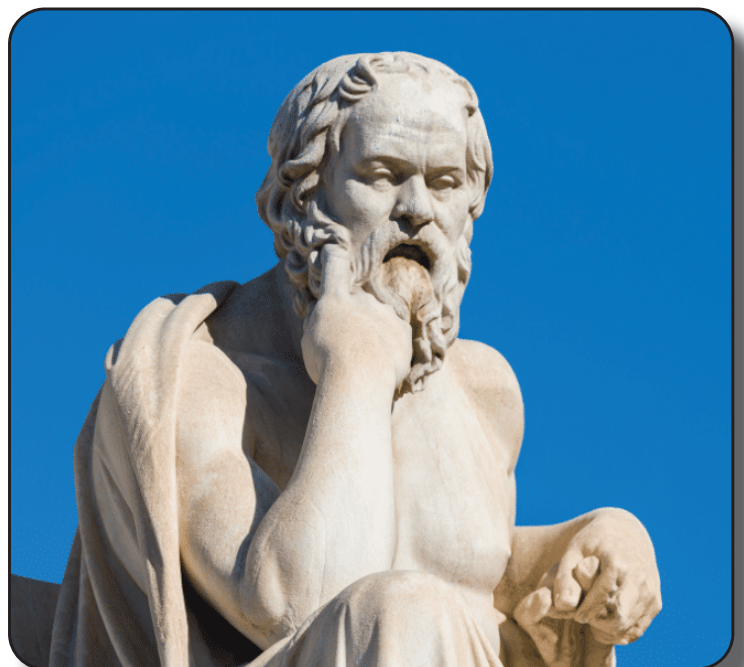
Socrates continued, "You may still pass though because there is a third test - the filter of Usefulness. Is what you want to tell me about my student going to be useful to me?"

"No, not really..."

"Well," concluded Socrates, "if what you want to tell me is neither True nor Good nor even Useful, why tell it to me at all?"

The man was defeated and ashamed and said no more.

This is the reason Socrates was a great philosopher and held in such high esteem.





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We have some great events/rides coming up:

Sept 14: Moonlight Ride / Lakeview Terrace
Oct 10-13: Alabama Hills Ride / Lone Pine
Nov 9: Temecula Wine Ride / Temecula

For more information, please check us out at www.corral22.com!

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Our next event will be the Puma Canyon Ride, with Corral 103, on September 14, 2024. A flyer will be sent out with all the details. For more information, please contact Dawn Walker at (760) 961-7879.

Please come join us for our Annual Peggy Sue's Charity Ride on October 19, 2024. We will leave from Beth Uzonyi's place and head out into the desert for an easy ride. Sign up starts at 8am. We will shuttle the rigs to Peggy Sue's at 8:45am, and we'll ride at 9:30am. We kindly ask for a small donation from our members, and \$10 for a single day use fee for non-members. Water and sodas will be provided. The general membership meeting will follow lunch. For more information, please contact Jean Bredelis at (760) 447-0385.

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Corral 83

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



We made it through August...looking forward to the cooler temperatures of Fall.

Corral 83 had one trail ride in August. That ride was led by Susan Mustaffa who found eight riders ready to take to the trails again after a very hot July. The August ride weather was perfect!

Kim Brandon shared some photos from the ride, which included wildlife sightings around the Stallion Springs Golf Course.



Kim Brandon captured a photo of a fawn in the shade on the trail. Beautiful day on the trail.



Perfect temps, nice ride around Stallion Springs. Carol Knipp photo



Susan Mustaffa lead a group of riders on a ride in Stallion Springs followed by lunch. Photo credit Carol Knipp.



Lunch at Big Papas in Stallion Springs, following the ride around the golf course.

Also, in Tehachapi this month was the 61st Annual Tehachapi Mountain Festival. Although this year the festival seemed somewhat scaled down this year, it still had the parade through downtown Tehachapi and arts and crafts show with vendors. Lots of food vendors and, of



course, the PRCA Rodeo at the rodeo grounds. Some ETI members from out of town brought their famous Oak Creek horses to participate in the parade. Other local ETI members at large also joined the Oak Creek Horses Group and rode in the parade as well.

Corral 83 has one ride planned for September 21, a Saturday, which is tentatively planned as a wine ride. If you are interested in this ride, please contact Susan Mustaffa at (661)538-0995, and let her know if you want to be included.

Doris Lora

Corral 86

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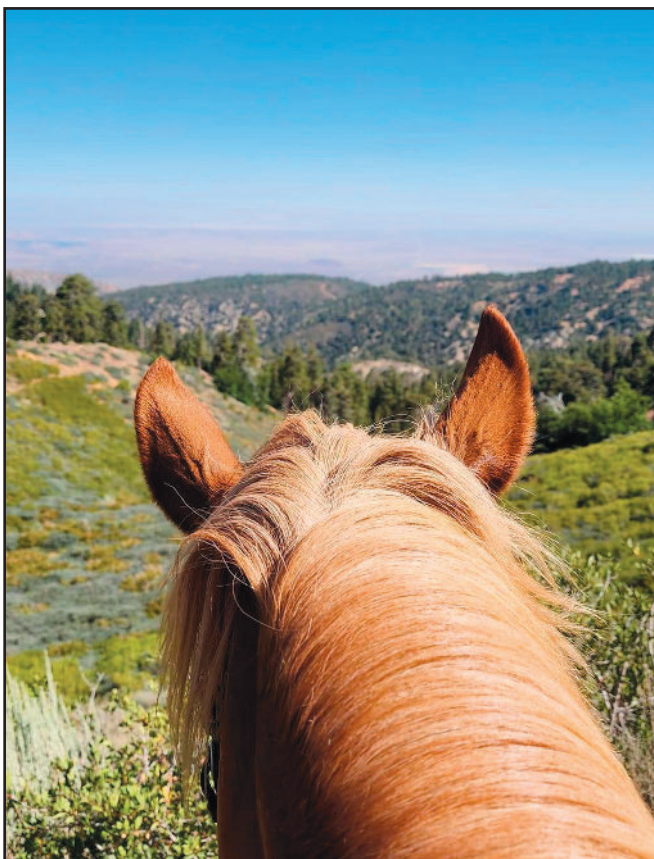
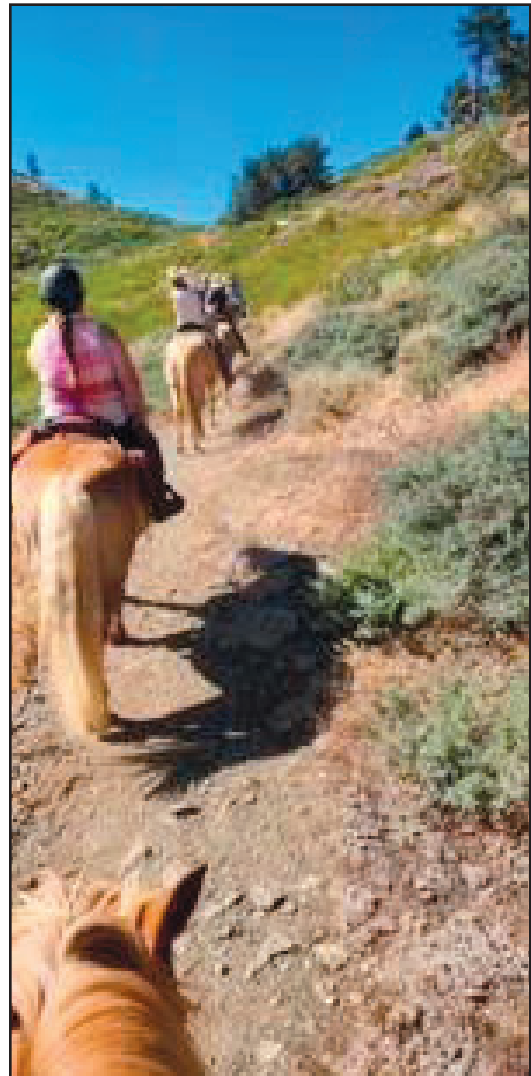


Corral 88

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



This month's trail ride was in Wrightwood. Great weather with eight riders.



Dusty Spurs Gymkhana started in the late afternoon to beat the heat.

High Point Champion and Reserves:

AA

Champion: Pia Spors on Niner

A

Champion: Kesanee Guzman on Ghost
Reserve: Karlee Hutton on Prince

FCY

Champion: Annabelle Wade on Zarcy
Reserve: Lisa Spors on Boone

FCA

Champion: Kimberly Cannoles on Dollymae
Reserve: Leslie Davis on Mae



FC Walk/Trot

Champion: Pam Garon on Zac
Reserve: Ashley Jackson on Cowgirl

Lil Spurs

Champion: Savannah Charles on Ricky Bobby
Reserve: Kaylee Kraft on Shy



*Lil Spurs Reserve Champion
Kaylee Kraft on Shy*

Corral 101

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Corral 103

Hesperia Happy Horsemen
Hesperia/Apple Valley
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We are planning a ride at Puma Canyon Ecological Reserve on Saturday, September 14. This a free ride for ETI members. Ride should be aprox. 2 hours. Sign up at 9:00 am and ride out at 10:00 pm.

In October, we have changed the location of our ride to Mojave Narrows. The ride date is Saturday October 19. Some members have mentioned camping overnight. If you wish to camp, you will have to contact the park. Hopefully, the weather will have cooled down by then. Check out our facebook page for updates.

Dawn Walker

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Corral 138

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Charlene McMullen will lead our next ride September 8 on the PCT at Mint Canyon. We all need to carpool because the owner is adding more of his own vehicles to the small parking we are grateful to have!

Let Charlene know at (661) 644-3371 if you're coming. She'll let you know what time we've decided on. We may have to have a back up plan. Quigley?

Inspiration Point in Wrightwood is such a beautiful place in the pine trees so we are repeating it in a couple of weeks. Let me know ASAP if you're interested and if Saturday or Sunday is better, Sept. 21 or 22. I have to let ETI National know which day we've decided on.

Lily



There is still controversy about the parking pass. I'll hang my lifetime senior pass from my rear view mirror. Wendy drove to the store in Wrightwood for the NEW pass that supposedly you can ONLY buy there. They still sold her the same one she already had.

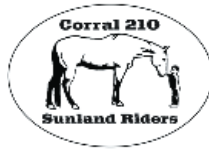
More Changes: November 2 is now a local ride in Acton lead by Tracy Smith. Since Elaine will be on a cruise the Mescal Creek ride will be Nov. 23.

I'm looking forward to the "ber" months.

Kimberly

Corral 210

Sunland Riders
Sunland/Gibson Ranch
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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.





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



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



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: _____



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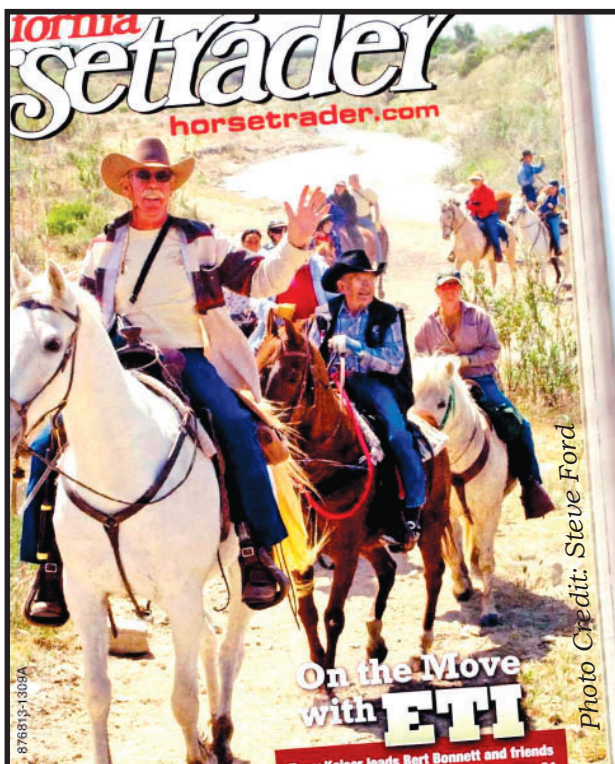


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Send cards in A.S.A.P. **Don't hold them.** For **Single** membership, list only the person applying for membership and no one else.

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.



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

