



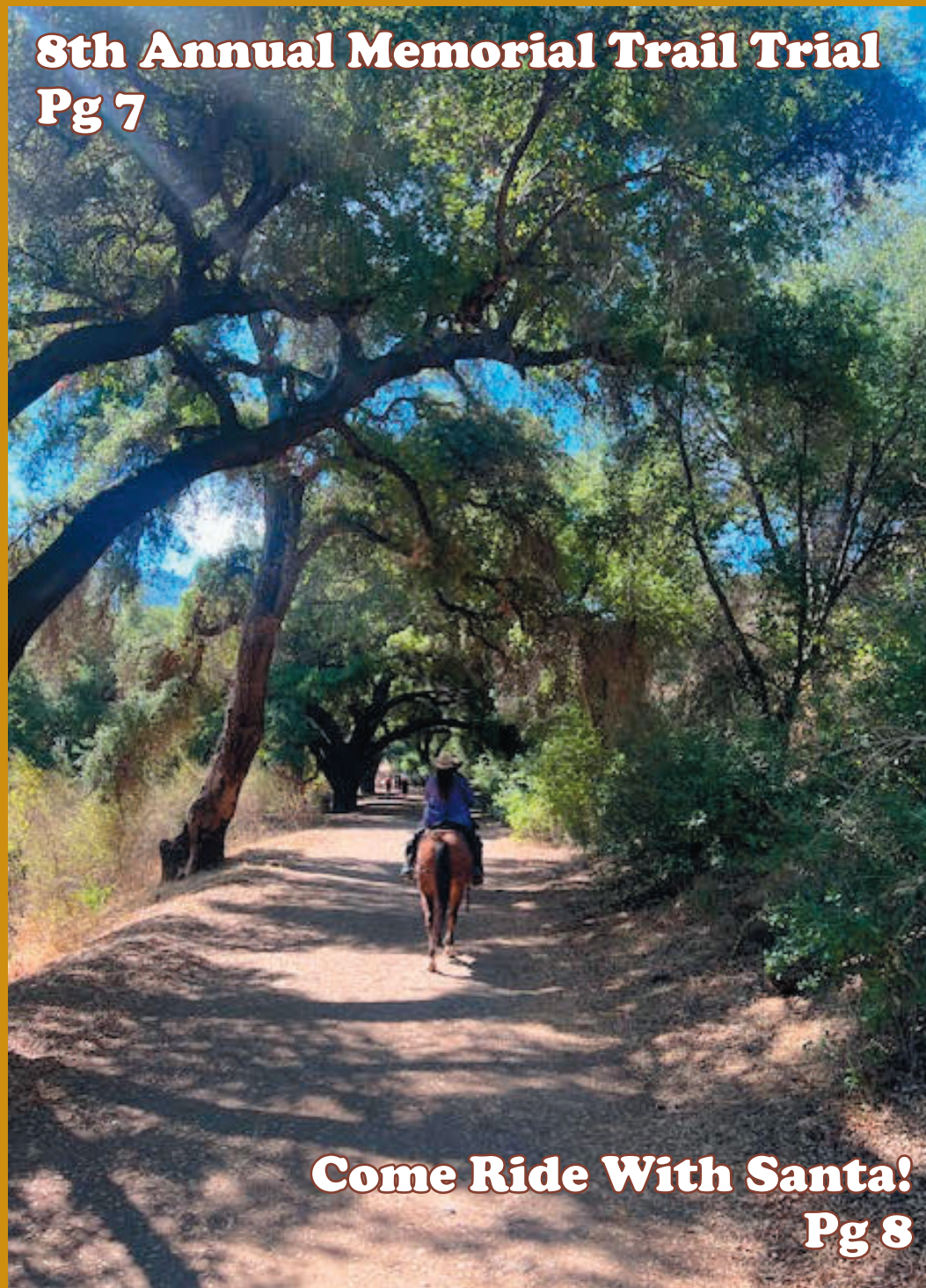
Equestrian Trails, Inc.

Official Publication of Equestrian Trails, Inc.
Serving equestrians since 1944

Volume 25, Issue 11

November 2025

8th Annual Memorial Trail Trial Pg 7



Come Ride With Santa! Pg 8

*Dedicated to Equine Legislation, Good Horsemanship, and the
Acquisition and Preservation of Trails, Open Space and Public Lands*

Inside this issue:

Annual Presidents 6
& Members Luncheon

Beware Of 9
Poodle-dog Bush

Watch Out For 8 10
Common Equine
Skin Diseases

Positivity Corner 16

Thanksgiving For 17
Your Horses: A
Healthy Treat Guide

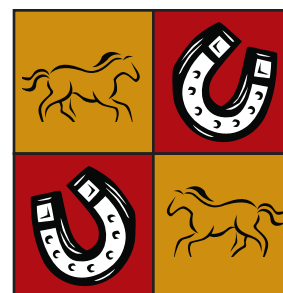
TRAP 21

Corral News 22

Upcoming Events

High Point Shows
Gymkhanas
Trail Trials & Rides

See pages 5 - 6



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Contents

- 4 Never Miss An Issue Again! Subscribe!
- 5 Coming Events Calendar
- 6 Annual Presidents & Members Luncheon
- 7 Corral 20 Terry Kaiser Memorial Trail Trial
- 8 ETI National Christmas Ride
- 9 Beware Of Poodle-dog Bush
- 10 Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases
- 16 Positivity Corner
- 17 Thanksgiving For Your Horse: A Healthy Treat Guide
- 18 Activity Corner
- 19 TRAP
- 20 Corral News
- 28 Updated ETI Waiver and Release
- 31 Announcements
- 32 ETI National Programs





A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello to all:

Wow, the holidays are upon us!! This year has really gone fast. The weather has been a little strange this year...hot then cooler with even a little rain. The horses are finally starting to get their winter coats.



The ETI National board meeting was held via phone conference. We are doing fine financially. Our membership is up a little which is good news. We added a new corral...Welcome aboard Corral 15 located in the High Desert. It's that time of year when the corrals need to get their 2026 event schedules into the office. We need this information, so the insurance company can start working on our bill for 2026. I know it sounds early, but time flies, so please get them in.

I want to remind the membership to read the magazine and check our website for upcoming events. The holidays are coming, and the corrals are having many events. We need to support the corrals.

On November 15, Corral 20 is hosting their 8th annual Terry Kaiser Memorial Trials. Come out and join the fun. The information is in the magazine and on the website.

On December 14, the ETI National Christmas ride will be in Griffith Park. This is a fun ride and event. Come out join the event, even if you don't ride. Join us for lunch and the raffle. All the information is in the magazine and on the website.

We are still looking for area directors!! This is not a hard job and not really that time consuming. The National Board meetings are held via phone conference, and you have a chance to be involved in the management of ETI plus assisting your area corrals.

We want wish you all a happy Thanksgiving. Be safe and look out for each other.

Tom

National Board Meeting

Next meeting will
November 17 at 7pm

Monthly meeting is via
conference call. If interested in
joining the call, email us at
office@etinational.com

Join us!

ETI SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRPERSONS

2025 SPRING RIDE (June 5-8): Nikki Ahten nmahten@gmail.com & Tom Kirsch tkirsch98@gmail.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



Never Miss An Issue Again!!!

Just go to etinational.com and scroll down to the magazines.
Fill out the form and hit SUBSCRIBE!!

Sign up for our magazine here...

Fill in the form below to receive ETI National online magazine as well as event information for ETI rides, trail obstacle events, trail trials, gymkhana, horse shows and play days.

Subscribe to ETI National Magazine!

Find the Special Content that comes with a Digital Magazine!

If you're reading this online, look for active links and surprise "easter eggs"!



When you see these, click for a link.



When you see this symbol, click for a surprise!



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@etinational.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

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insurance@etinational.com
magazine@etinational.com
membership@etinational.com
office@etinational.com
president@etinational.com
webmaster@etinational.com

NATIONAL 2025

December 14/National
Christmas Ride, Griffith Park Contact:
office@etinational.com

2025 Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks
Saddle Series- 5 shows; May – November
Contact: Sharyn Henry
redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

November 2 (raindate)

Corral 101/Hansen Dam Equestrian Center
5 show series - February - October
Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730
rockbacknzip@aol.com

Series over for 2025

TRAIL TRIALS/OBSTACLE

November 15/Corral 20
8th Annual Terry Kaiser Trail Trial,
Hansen Dam Contact: Deb Mader/
Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764
beckyborquez1@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

2025 ETI Trail Rides, Drives, Events

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



NOVEMBER 2025

November 1/Corral 88

Trail Ride, Oak Hills Contact:
Lexi Albin (661) 388-8746

November 1/Corral 138

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

November 2/Corral 15

Poker Ride & BBQ Contact: Kimberly
Cannoles kimberlycannoles@gmail.com

November 2 (rain date)/Corral 37

Ranch Horse Show, vtThousand Oaks
Contact: Sharyn Henry
redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

November 4/Corral 83

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks Contact:
Kim Brandon (661) 714-6038

November 8/Corral 83

Trail ride, TWCC Wine Ride Contact:
Carolyn McIntyre, (661) 972-2337

November 8/ Corral 103

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

November 8/Corral 138

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

November 8-9/Corral 22

Camping, Mulligan Stew Ride,
Ranger Park Trail boss: Billie McGuire
Contact: Kathleen Smart (626) 590-6972
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

November 9/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Riverside Contact:
Leslie Jones (310) 714-6877

November 15/Corral 12

Sylmar Turkey ride Contact:
Patty Hug pattyhug@ca.rr.com

November 15/Corral 20

8th Annual Terry Kaiser Trail Trial,
Hansen Dam Contact: Deb Mader/
Becky Borquez (818) 262-7764
beckyborquez1@gmail.com

November 15/Corral 54

Trail ride, Paramount Ranch Contact:
Carey Wendler (818) 266-7664

November 15/Corral 86

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

November 15/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Brandy Wade (760) 221-2325

November 22/Corral 66

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



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@etinternational.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

November 23/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact: Jeanette Provolt countryathear.jp@verizon.net

November 29/Corral 88 Rain Date

Dusty Spurts Gymkhana Contact: Brandy Wade (760) 221-2325

DECEMBER 2025

November 20/Corral 83

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

December 7/Corral 88

Trail Ride, Vazquez Rocks Contact: Lexi Albin (661) 388-8746

December 14/National

Christmas Ride, Griffith Park Contact: office@etinternational.com

December 14/Corral 15

Guided Ride at Calico Ghost Town \$50 per rider, Contact: Kimberly Cannoles kimberlycannoles@gmail.com

December 14/Corral 54

Chatsworth Christmas Parade Contact: Carey Wendler (818) 266-7664

December 14/Corral 138

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

December 28/Corral 210

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact: Jeanette Provolt countryathear.jp@verizon.net



NON ETI EVENTS

AVDR Gymkhana

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

ELSA

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

Head's Up Therapy on Horseback

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

Ride On Therapeutic Horsemanship

program for disabled riders
(818) 700-2971 www.rideon.org

ETI's Annual Presidents & Membership Luncheon

Open to ALL ETI members!

Saturday, January 24, at 10am

New Hope Community Church
10438 Oro Vista Ave., Sunland

RSVP needed
by January 14



8th Annual Terry Kaiser Memorial



ETI Corral 20
TRAIL TRIAL

November 15th, 2025

Ranger Park | Lake View Terrace

Corner of Foothill Blvd and Clybourn Ave

Entry desk opens at 8am | First riders out at 9am | Last riders out at 10:30am **NO EXCEPTIONS**

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



\$3/obstacle ETI Members \$30 TOTAL | \$4/obstacle non-members \$40 TOTAL | **MUST DO 10 FOR PRIZES** | \$25 SCHOOLING

Buckle for 1st Place | Ribbons 1st-5th Place in OPEN, NOVICE & JUNIOR DIVISIONS

STALLIONS MUST BE PRE-APPROVED & RIDERS OVER 18

ALL RIDERS UNDER 18 MUST WEAR HELMETS

Rider's Name:		ETI Member? Corral #		No	
Horse's Name:		Email:			
Address:		City:		Zip:	
Phone:		Emergency Contact:		Phone:	
Open:	☐	Novice:	☐	Schooling:	☐
Helmet:	☐	Waiver:	☐		
Junior (14 and under Jan 2026):	☐	Jr. Birth Date:			

TOTAL FEE		
ETI	Non-ETI	Schooling
\$	\$	\$25
Total:		Check #

No refunds without doctor/vet statement

Please make checks payable to ETI Corral 20. Mail with waiver to: 334 E. Fiesta Green, Port Hueneme, CA 93041



ETI NATIONAL Christmas Ride



WHEN: Sunday, December 14, 2025

**WHERE: Griffith Park, Los Angeles
(Martinez Arena)**

TIME: Arrive by 9:00AM; In saddle at 9:50AM

Directions: From I-5 north take the Western Avenue off-ramp and go west to Victory Blvd. Turn left on Victory and continue across Riverside Drive over the freeway to Zoo Drive. Turn right on Zoo Drive and continue to Martinez Arena and park.

**From the south on I-5, take the Glendale-Pasadena Freeway, exit at Zoo Drive and follow it to the parking area. Martinez Arena is a little beyond the Live Steamers.*

**From the Ventura Freeway (134) exit at Forest Lawn Drive and go west to Zoo Drive to arena entrance.*

***This will be a 3 hour ride with hills and lunch stop in the park with
delicious food served by our infamous Lunch Crew***

Cost is \$10.00 per person

Pre-pay and get a poker hand w/extra card and lunch for \$15.00

Reservations are a *MUST* by Thursday, December 11th. Mail check to:

EQUESTRIAN TRAILS, INC. | P.O. BOX 920668, SYLMAR, CA 91392 |

Text RSVP to 818-698-6200 **OR**

email rsvp and **Zelle** payment to:

OFFICE@ETINATIONAL.COM

*Releases **MUST** be completed before ride; A single event fee is
required if you are NOT an ETI member (\$10.00 Single / \$20.00 Family).*

Get festive and deck out your horse and yourself!

**Prizes awarded for:
Best Costume and More!**



\$5 poker hands





Beware of the Poodle-dog Bush!

We came across a lot of this on the trails in Wrightwood and found this information interesting for all riders. This is the first time I have seen this sense the fire. Thank you have a great day.

Anita Martin
ETI member

The plant is endemic to southern California and Baja California. In Baja California it rarely appears in the southern Sierra de Juarez and the western Sierra de San Pedro Martir as a fire-following shrub. It is particularly common in the Transverse Ranges, and also occurs in the Coast Ranges south of San Luis Obispo, and in the Sierra Nevada as far north as Kings Canyon.

It is found in chaparral, on granitic slopes and ridges from 1,000 to 2,300 metres (3,300 to 7,500 ft). It thrives in areas of yellow pine forest that have been recently disturbed by fire or landslides, where it helps to prevent erosion and can cover burned hillsides with attractive color. The plant often remains dominant in such areas for about ten years until saplings and other plants fill back in and outcompete it.[5] Its seeds can then remain dormant in soil for long periods, with the plant springing back up quickly at the next disturbance.

Presumably because of its irritant properties, poodle-dog bush is rarely grown in gardens despite its attractive flowers, and it is difficult to grow in garden conditions.

Skin irritant

Like many species in the forget-me-not family, poodle-dog bush causes severe irritation if touched, akin to poison oak. It can raise blisters lasting as long as several weeks. There may be a delay of several days before the reaction starts. The hairs stick to skin and clothing. The allergic contact dermatitis is due to prenylated phenolics exuded by hairs (glandular trichomes) of the plant. The principal irritants are derivatives of farnesyl hydroquinone and 3-farnesyl-P-hydroxybenzoic acid. Once the immune system has been sensitized to the irritant, later exposure can cause a memory response, in which previously exposed areas erupt even though they were not exposed the second time.

Exposure can be prevented by learning to identify and avoid the plant, and by wearing gloves, long sleeves, and long pants. There is no definitive evidence on methods for cleansing contaminated skin of the hairs or the irritant they carry. It is not known whether washing with soap and water is effective, and there is some reason to believe that organic solvents such as acetone would be effective (curiously, alcohol is not mentioned). If clothes are contaminated, they should not be washed along with uncontaminated clothing. It is possible that the irritant can be removed from clothing by soaking overnight in a solution of sodium carbonate, a.k.a. washing soda, which is the major component of some dishwasher powders, and which can be prepared by heating baking soda (sodium hydrogen carbonate) at temperatures between 80 °C (176 °F) and 200 °C (392 °F).

Topical anaesthetics should be chosen carefully because some types such as benzocaine may worsen the reaction; better drugs are lidocaine and pramoxine (brand names Sarna Sensitive and Itch-X). Oral or topical corticosteroids may be effective. Antihistamines are not effective, because the symptoms are not mediated by histamines.





Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases

Written by Dee McVicker, Equus

UPDATED: APRIL 9, 2020; ORIGINAL: FEBRUARY 8, 2012

Here's what you need to know about those skin lumps, bumps and bald patches on your horse that you can probably handle on your own.

There it is again—that strange-looking bump, or scruffy patch, or bald spot on your horse's skin. It looks harmless, and it doesn't bother your horse when you touch it. But it just won't go away.

Equine Skin Diseases: Learn how to diagnose and treat common equine skin diseases

Is it something you can safely ignore, or do you need to treat it? The answer depends on whether the spot or bump in question is caused by a bacterial, fungal or viral infection, an insect bite, sunburn, allergic reaction, bruise, abrasion or any number of assaults the world can throw at a horse.

The good news, says William H. Miller, VMD, professor of dermatology at Cornell University, is that many equine skin diseases and conditions are not very serious. In fact, some issues are considered merely cosmetic and may be left untreated, and in many cases, a knowledgeable horse owner can safely handle the situation on their own.

But there's a catch: In order to treat a condition effectively, you need to know for sure what it is, and some issues that stem from completely different causes can look remarkably similar. Just reaching for your favorite ointment and applying it to the skin can do more harm than good. Heavy salves like Vaseline, for example, can plug hair follicles, and many homemade remedies can irritate skin.

What's more, says Miller, persistent skin problems are rarely just skin-deep. "Skin diseases can be indicative of a compromised immune system brought on by poor nutrition, age or other disease," he explains. So no matter how basic your horse's skin problem may seem, if it doesn't respond to treatment or continues to recur, talk to your veterinarian. Not only can she confirm the identity of the issue, she will help you develop a treatment plan that may include dietary and

management changes and possibly systemic drugs in addition to topical treatments. And in any case, if you're unsure what you're seeing or how to handle it, it's always best to consult with your veterinarian.

But if you're looking at one of these eight common equine skin diseases, especially if you notice them early, you may be able to manage them safely on your own.

1. Rainrot (rain scald)



Appearance: scabby crusts that form raised bumps with upright tufts of matted hair. The crusts form on parts of the body that are chronically damp—often along the topline and where rain runs off down the barrel, shoulders or hindquarters, but also on the lower legs or faces of horses who regularly stand in mud or graze tall, wet grass. Over time, the crusts peel off, leaving small, round bare spots; pus may also be seen under newly sloughed scabs.

Causes: Rainrot is a bacterial infection. The causative organism, *Dermatophilus congolensis*, can reside on the skin without causing trouble, but it multiplies rapidly in a moist environment. If the bacteria find a break in the skin, whether a small wound or insect bite, an active infection can develop. Anything that compromises a horse's immunity—advanced age, malnutrition, illness—can make him more susceptible to the infection, as can having a heavy winter coat, which tends to trap moisture against the skin.



Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases (cont.)

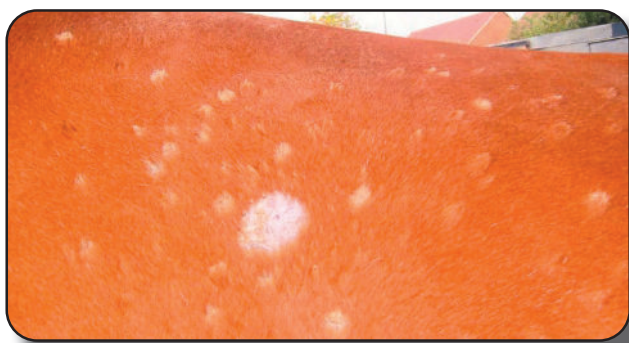
Written by Dee McVicker, Equus

Do I need to treat it? Yes. Rainrot is uncomfortable, if not painful, for the horse, and it can cause unsightly patches of hair loss.

Treatment: First remove the horse from wet conditions and place him in a living arrangement where his coat can dry out thoroughly. A variety of anti-microbial shampoos and disinfectant rinses are available over-the-counter that are labeled for use on rainrot infections; the horse's coat will probably need to be treated daily for at least a week. The specific duration of treatment depends on the product being used and the severity of the infection. Spot treating may be effective if only a small area is affected; otherwise, giving the horse a full bath may be advisable. Picking off loose scabs may help them heal faster, because exposing the bacteria to air helps to kill them, plus it will enable topical treatments to penetrate further. But do not remove scabs if they are still tight and pulling on them causes the horse pain. Call your veterinarian if an infection fails to improve after a week, despite treatment. She can make sure your horse actually has rainrot, rather than another similar condition, and may prescribe a topical medication or oral antibiotics, especially if a secondary infection has set in.

Prevention: Provide dry areas that turned-out horses can retreat to in wet weather and keep your run-in shed's roof in good shape. Waterproof blankets and light sheets can also help keep pastured horses dry; just make sure their coats are not damp when you put them on. Groom often, both to clear away mud or dirt, which can hold moisture against the skin, and to spot the infection in its earliest stages. Disinfect all blankets and equipment that came in contact with an infected horse before reuse.

2. Ringworm (fungal dermatitis)



Appearance: rounded hairless patches with crusty, scabby skin. The lesions are most common on the face, neck, shoulders, chest or under the saddle or girth, but they can appear anywhere on the body. The affected areas may be sore or itchy, but they often cause no discomfort, and the horse may appear otherwise healthy.

Causes: Despite the name, ringworm is a fungal infection, which can be caused by several organisms, usually members of the *Trichophyton* or *Microsporum* families. The fungi, called dermatophytes, consume keratin, the protein that forms the structure of hair and epidermal skin cells. The fungi can survive for months in the environment, on tack or fences, and they can be carried on the skin for up to three weeks before signs of infection are evident—during this time, the fungi can be easily spread to other animals, and sudden outbreaks may affect every horse in a herd.

Do I need to treat it? Yes. Left untreated, the lesions will continue to grow and spread. Although infections might heal eventually on their own, the horses would be highly contagious until they do.

Treatment: If you suspect ringworm, immediately isolate the affected horse from all other animals, including cats and dogs as well as other livestock. Clipping the hair around the lesions and removing scabs and crusty material as much as you can without causing the horse pain will reduce the organisms' food source. Several over-the-counter antifungal medications, as well as some human dandruff shampoos, may be effective against ringworm, but you may need to try several products to find one that works best for your horse. First clean the area with a general antifungal antiseptic, such as chlorhexidine, then dry thoroughly before applying an antifungal ointment or medication. Repeat the treatments until the infection is resolved. Exposure to air and sunshine will also help kill the fungi. Call your veterinarian if the lesions continue to spread or the horse's skin does not appear to be healing after a week. She can confirm that the infection is ringworm by scraping off a few skin cells and examining them under a microscope for the presence of fungal spores. If the case is severe or if you are handling many cases at once, your veterinarian may prescribe oral medications that can be used in combination



Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases (cont.)

Written by Dee DeVicker, Equus

with the topical washes.

Prevention: Keep separate tack, equipment and grooming supplies for every horse in your care, and do not share with others at shows or events. Quarantine new horses brought to your farm for at least two weeks to make sure they aren't carrying ringworm or other contagious diseases. In the case of an outbreak, clean and disinfect any tack or equipment as well as wash stalls and fences in communal areas that other animals may have had contact with. Use a power washer to get disinfectant into all the crevices. Remember that people can get ringworm as well as all your other animals, including cats and dogs. Always wear gloves when handling infected horses and exposed equipment.

3. Warts (papillomas)



Appearance: raised gray or pink cauliflower-like growths that are usually fairly small, not much bigger than peas. They may appear singly or in clusters, most commonly on the muzzle or around the eyes but also occasionally on the ears, genitals and lower legs. The growths do not appear to cause any pain or discomfort.

Causes: Warts are caused by the equine papillomavirus, an organism that can survive on skin, equipment and structures for weeks. Younger horses, under 3 years of age, are more susceptible, although warts can appear in adults.

Do I need to treat it? No. The warts are harmless, unless they are inhibiting the horse from eating, blinking or moving or they are

interfering with tack.

Treatment: Left alone, the warts typically shrink and disappear, leaving no scars, over the course of about four months as the young horse's immune system develops. They are likely to persist for a year or more when they appear in older horses. Warts that need to be removed can be excised with laser or cryosurgery, but these procedures may leave scars. Drugs that stimulate immunity may also be helpful. If warts do not go away on their own, have your veterinarian examine them; other diseases and conditions, including some sarcoids, can look very similar to papillomas.

Prevention: Isolate affected horses from others, especially younger ones. Disinfect any shared tack or equipment.

4. Aural plaques (papillary acanthoma, ear papillomas)



Appearance: flat, crusty, raised white lesions inside the ears; underneath, the skin may be pink and sensitive. Aural plaques usually cause no pain and are considered to be just a cosmetic problem. But biting flies may irritate the lesions, and some horses may begin to resist bridling or having their ears handled. Both ears are likely to be affected. They are not likely to shrink or go away on their own.

Causes: Aural plaques are caused by an equine papillomavirus that is thought to be spread by biting flies, such as the blackfly, that target the ears. The plaques may appear in horses of any age or breed.



Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases (cont.)

Written by Dee McVicker, Equus

Do I need to treat it? No, unless the ear plaques are bothering the horse.

Treatment: Most horses resent having the plaques physically pulled off, and doing so can inflame the ears and make the problem worse. If the plaques are causing ear sensitivity, your veterinarian may prescribe a course of treatment with a topical cream containing imiquimod, a drug that stimulates a localized immune response in the ear and helps diminish the lesions.

Prevention: Take precautions to protect your horse against biting flies, especially blackflies. Use fly spray, and outfit your horse with a fly mask that includes ear coverings. Also use ear covers that can be worn with a bridle, especially if you ride in wooded areas near water. Stable your horse at dawn and dusk, when blackflies are most active.

5. Primary seborrhea (dandruff)



Appearance: Seborrhea can be dry or oily. In the dry form, small flakes of skin appear routinely, usually at the base of the mane and tail, and sand-like flecks may appear on the girth area or anywhere sweat accumulates. Oily seborrhea causes large, waxy crusts, often on the elbows, hocks or lower legs; when peeled off, these may leave hairless patches up to several inches in diameter. Dandruff sometimes causes a fetid odor, but the horse is not usually itchy or in pain.

Causes: Heredity plays a significant role in cases of primary seborrhea, and it is more common in Arabians and Thoroughbreds. In affected individuals, dandruff is likely to be a lifelong issue. Please note, however, that

primary seborrhea looks just like secondary seborrhea, which can also be either oily or dry. The biggest difference is that secondary seborrhea develops in horses who had not previously experienced the condition, although the onset can be very gradual. Secondary seborrhea is a sign that can accompany several potentially serious illnesses, including liver or intestinal disease.

Do I need to treat it? No, but most people prefer to do so for aesthetic reasons. Consult your veterinarian if your horse develops seborrhea or if a mild case seems to be getting significantly worse with no obvious explanation.

Treatment: Primary seborrhea is not curable, but it can be managed. A number of antidandruff shampoos are available that, when used as directed, can dissolve flakes and loosen oily scales. It's best to choose products formulated for use on horses; human products can be too harsh. Gentle scrubbing with a soft- to medium-bristled brush can help remove crusts. If you have difficulty controlling a stubborn case, talk to your veterinarian, who may recommend other topical medications. She may also suggest performing diagnostic work, such as blood tests, to rule out other causes. Secondary seborrhea is likely to clear up when the underlying disease is treated.

Prevention: Regular grooming stimulates circulation and natural oil production that help keep the skin healthy and clean. Feeding vegetable oils, especially omega-3 fatty acids, and supplements that contain biotin may also help promote healthier skin. Talk to your veterinarian or an equine nutritionist before making changes in your horse's diet.

6. Eosinophilic granuloma with collagen degeneration (nodular collagenolytic granuloma, nodular necrobiosis, or simply nodules)

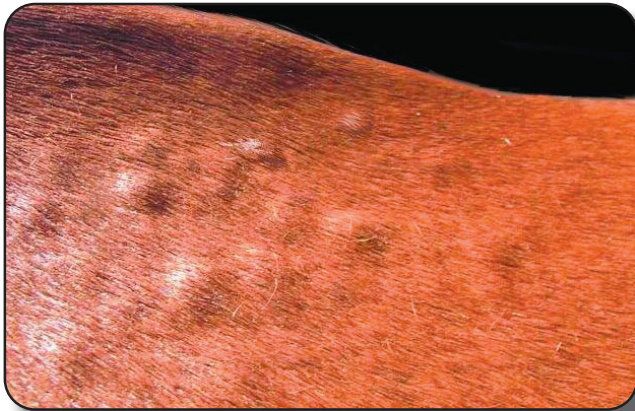
Appearance: distinct, firm nodules about the size of a dime or smaller, found usually in the neck, back and withers. Several small nodules may cluster together to form what appears to be a larger lump. The skin above is normal, with no hair loss, and the nodules do not contain pus. The bumps can occur in



Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases (cont.)

Written by Dee McVicker, Equus

horses of any age, breed or gender. They usually are not painful or itchy, unless they've been irritated by rubbing. Over time, they may mineralize, which makes them feel harder.



Causes: The nodules are caused by the breakdown of collagen, the protein that forms the structure of connective tissue, in the middle layer of the skin. Why this happens is not fully understood, but the inciting event is believed to be hypersensitivity, when the immune system overreacts to the presence of some allergen and creates a "mass" to contain it. Allergic reactions to insect bites are thought to be the most common cause of these nodules, but injections with silicone-coated needles, minor scratches from body clipping and other traumas may be responsible in some cases.

Do I need to treat it? No, the nodules are harmless, unless they are interfering with tack or continuing to grow in size because the horse is rubbing them.

Treatment: Your veterinarian can inject corticosteroids into the nodules to shrink them. If the nodules are still present after three or more injections, which are usually given at two-week intervals, she may suggest surgical removal. The nodules become more difficult to treat medically once they have calcified, so some veterinarians may recommend more aggressive treatment earlier after they appear.

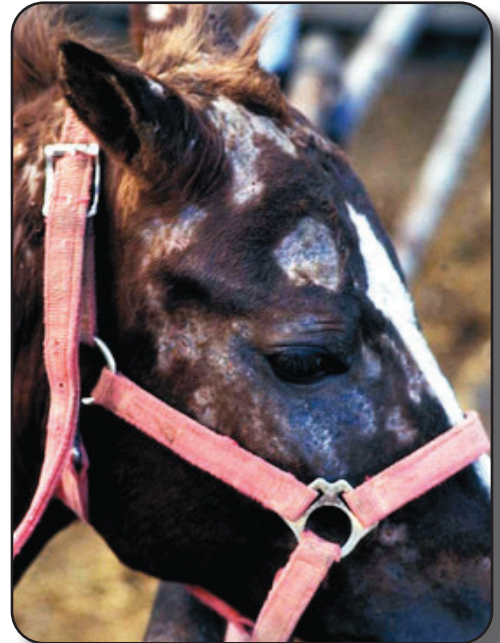
Prevention: Take measures to protect your horse from biting flies, including the use of fly sprays and turnout sheets. If your horse has developed nodules at injection sites, ask your veterinarian to use noncoated needles for future injections.

7. Mange

Appearance:

small, round bumps at first, soon followed by bald spots, with scaly, thickened skin, usually on the lower legs of draft horses with heavy feathering, although any horse can be affected. In

more serious cases the skin may be rubbed raw and show signs of secondary infections. Mange causes itching, and horses will rub, stamp and bite at their legs. In rare cases, mange may appear on other parts of the body.



Causes: Mange is a parasitic infection caused by several species of tiny mites that can barely be seen by the naked eye. The most common form that occurs in horses in the United States is chorioptic mange, caused by the mite *Chorioptes equi*, which typically affects the lower legs of horses with feathering. Although rare, horses may also develop psoroptic mange (*Psoroptes equi*), which produces lesions under the mane and tail, under the jaw and in the groin and armpits, and demodectic mange (*Demodex equi*), over the face, neck and shoulders.

Do I need to treat it? Yes. Not only is mange uncomfortable for the horse, it can cause permanent thickening and scarring of the skin that can impede the movement of the pastern joints.

Treatment: A number of topical antiparasitic products can be effective against mange—look for products that contain lime-sulfur solutions, organophosphates or permethrins, which can be applied by spraying, sponging or dipping the leg. Administering oral ivermectin or moxidectin may also be helpful in some cases. Treatments may need to be repeated three



Watch Out For 8 Common Equine Skin Diseases (cont.)

Written by Dee McVicker, Equus

or four times at 12- to 14-day intervals. Clipping the legs will help the topical treatments reach the skin but may not be necessary in all cases, especially if the infection is still mild. Call your veterinarian if the infection is severe or does not respond to treatment. She can examine skin scrapings under a microscope to confirm the presence of the mites, and she may suggest an alternative treatment. Oral antibiotics may be necessary to treat secondary infections.

Prevention: Mites usually are passed directly from horse to horse, so do not allow your horse to have contact with others at shows or events and quarantine newcomers on your farm, especially if they have visible bald areas that appear to be itchy. Some horses can carry the mites without showing signs of infection and can be a source of recurrence after other horses are treated. If you have an outbreak, it's a good idea to treat all horses who have been in contact with the ones affected and change out all of the stall bedding used by affected horses.

8. Lice (pediculosis)

Appearance: hair loss from rubbing, usually appearing first on the shoulders and neck, as well as on the head and the base of the mane and tail.



Affected areas are intensely itchy and may also have abrasions and scabs from rubbing and possibly secondary infections. Flattened insects up to two to four millimeters long may be visible if the hair is parted and the skin examined in good light. Pale, translucent eggs may be attached to nearby hairs. The horse is also likely to be generally unthrifty and in poor health. Lice infestations tend to be more severe during the winter months but can occur at any time of year.

Causes: Two types of these parasitic insects infect horses: Chewing lice (*Damalinia equi*) feed on sloughed-off dead skin cells; these are more likely to affect the neck, flanks and the base of the tail. Biting or sucking lice (*Haematopinus asini*) feed on blood; this species prefers longer hair and may be found under the forelock and mane, the tail and on the pasterns of long-feathered horses. Both types cause skin irritation and itching.

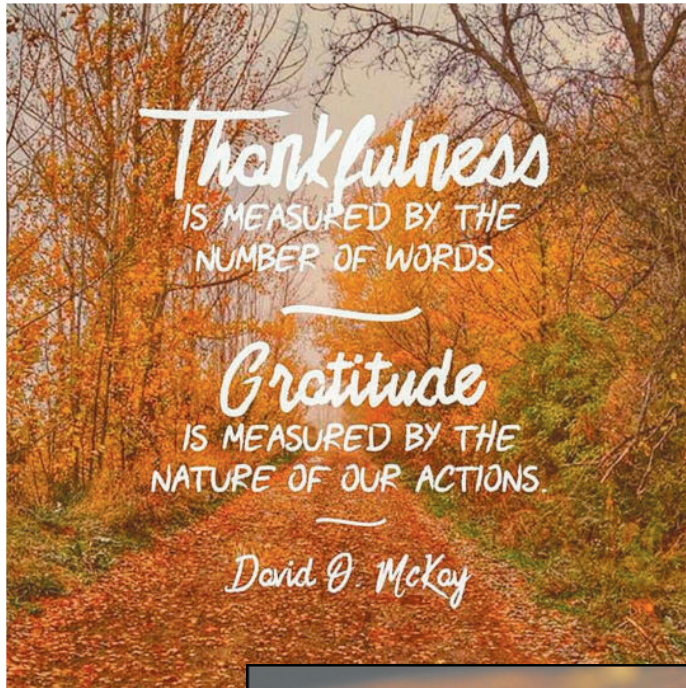
Do I need to treat it? Yes. Not only is a lice infestation extremely uncomfortable for the horse, severe cases can cause anemia.

Treatment: Several types of products—permethrin sprays and wipe-ons, insecticidal powders and shampoos—are effective against lice. Read and follow label instructions and precautions carefully. Many treatments need to thoroughly coat the skin to be effective, but some products may irritate small cuts and abrasions. Oral ivermectin may be effective, but only against the biting lice. Because the insecticides will not kill eggs, the treatment needs to be repeated in two weeks to eliminate newly hatched adults.

Prevention: Lice can be passed directly from horse to horse, as well as via shared tools and equipment. Isolate affected horses as well as those who have been exposed to them. Louse eggs that detach from the horse's coat can hatch and re-introduce the infestation, so it is important to clean and sterilize any tack and equipment that was used on the affected horse. Clean brushes and small tools with an insecticide, or boil items that will not be damaged by heat. Pads and blankets can be sterilized by machine washing and drying at a high heat setting. Also spray or scrub down stall walls or paddock fences and change the bedding.

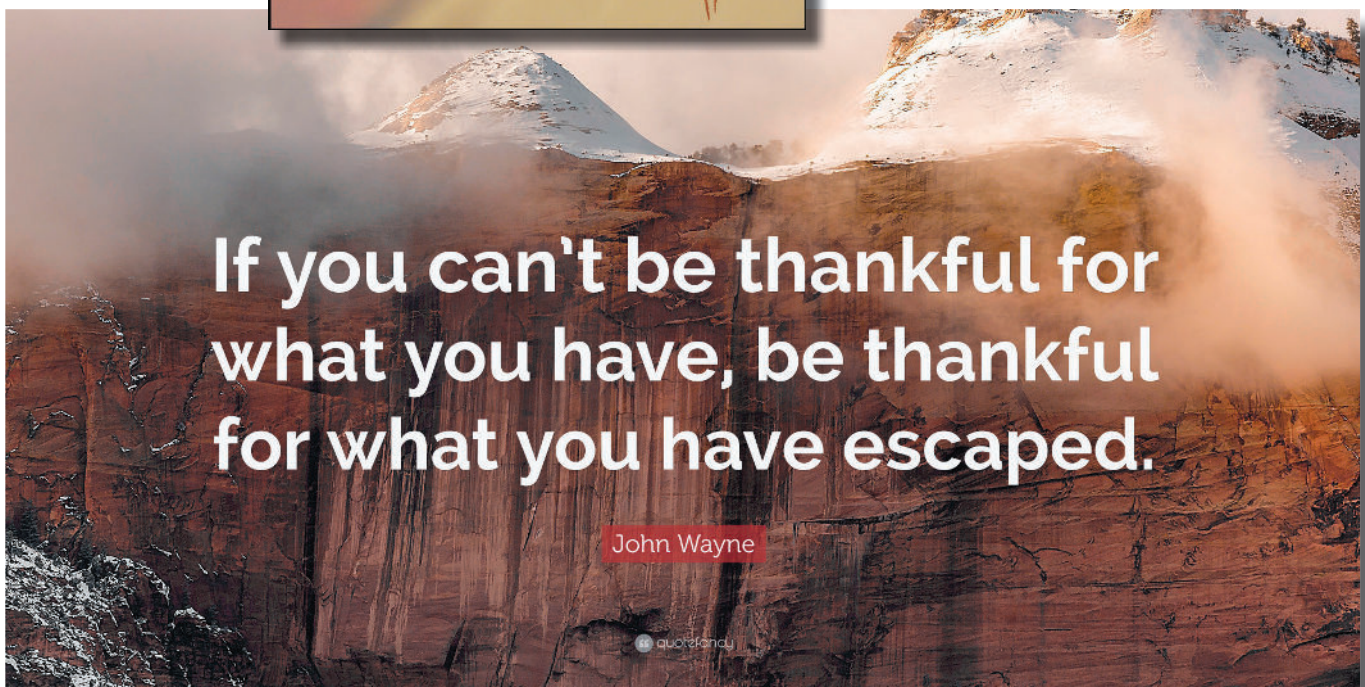
Your horse's skin is his first line of defense against most of the bugs and microbes in his world, and he will most likely experience his fair share of minor ailments over the course of his lifetime. By learning what to do, what not to do, and when to call the veterinarian, you can do your part to keep his skin healthy and strong.

Story thanks to Equus <https://equusmagazine.com/horse-care/common-equine-skin-diseases>



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

Your Editor





Thanksgiving for Your Horse: A Healthy Treat Guide

Have you ever wanted to include your horse in Thanksgiving? This holiday is about giving thanks to every blessing that you appreciate in your life – if your horses aren't included on that list, they should be! You and your equine partners can form a bond that is irreplaceable through trust and determination, which is an incredible gift to be grateful for. With the spirit of Thanksgiving in mind, we wanted to give you a guide of safe treats that you might already have waiting in your kitchen so you can truly include your hooved companions this year.



Peppermint Cookies for Thanksgiving

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 Cup Oats
- 2 tbsp. Honey
- 1 Cup Water
- 1/2 Apple, finely chopped
- 1 Carrot, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tbsp. Flour
- 1 tbsp. Brown Sugar
- 5 Crushed Peppermints

Directions: Preheat oven to 350°F. Mix oats, water, and honey in a bowl. Microwave for two minutes. Add chopped apple and carrots, brown sugar, crushed peppermints, and flour to the mixture. Microwave for two minutes again. Put mixture in mini muffin pan and bake for about 15 minutes.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Blog thanks to: <https://benefabproducts.com/blogs/blog/thanksgiving-for-your-horse-a-healthy-treat-guide>

Safe Horse Treats from Home:

- * Raisins
- * Sugar cubes
- * Pitted dates
- * Apple pieces
- * Carrot pieces
- * Sunflower seeds
- * Peppermints

Fact: Mint can be very beneficial for a horse with a sensitive gut! Check out these recipes for some delicious treats:

A Very Special Homemade Mash Recipe

Ingredients:

Enough hot water for mushy texture
1/4 to 1/2 Cup Brown Sugar
2 Shredded Carrots
1 Chopped Apple
2 Cups of Unsweetened Apple Juice
4 Cups Shredded Beet Pulp, Bran, or Alfalfa Cubes depending on your horse's preference.

Directions: Mix all these ingredients together in a large bucket and pour your hot water on top. Allow the mixture to sit for a few minutes or until the water is absorbed and the mash is cool enough to eat.





Created by
Sue Lindlauf
Grand Forks Herald
2010

HAPPY THANKSGIVING WORD SEARCH

P	C	O	W	X	Y	W	O	C	O	W	X	Y	W	W
U	H	K	E	A	U	L	U	F	K	N	A	H	T	E
M	V	O	I	S	T	U	F	F	I	N	G	F	D	D
P	M	J	L	W	M	C	K	Y	J	T	W	A	C	B
K	T	A	U	I	K	N	J	T	G	U	D	M	N	R
I	N	M	H	C	D	G	M	U	M	Y	E	I	G	E
N	R	V	I	E	O	A	H	R	V	I	E	L	J	A
Q	E	B	O	R	L	D	Y	K	P	O	R	Y	D	D
F	R	I	E	N	D	S	A	E	I	P	F	P	K	D
S	Q	U	L	B	L	L	S	Y	U	L	B	L	L	O
W	A	Y	G	S	E	O	T	A	T	O	P	A	O	O
X	S	A	L	A	D	I	X	S	T	K	G	Q	I	F
D	Y	A	M	A	D	S	D	D	R	M	B	Z	U	U
F	L	T	H	A	N	K	S	G	I	V	I	N	G	Y
G	P	Q	C	H	S	E	L	B	A	T	E	G	E	V

See how many of these words you can find in the puzzle. The words can be forward, backward or diagonal.

- | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1. THANKSGIVING | 5. THANKFUL | 9. STUFFING | 13. PUMPKIN |
| 2. HOLIDAY | 6. FOOD | 10. SALAD | 14. PIE |
| 3. FAMILY | 7. TURKEY | 11. BREAD | 15. VEGETABLES |
| 4. FRIENDS | 8. POTATOES | 12. YAM | 16. HAM |



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



CORRAL NEWS

Corral 2

Pasadena/San Gabriel/Altadena

Pres. Ann Regan

(818) 321-6931



Corral 3

Walnut Creek

Pres. Cindi Schaub

(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

(769) 953-8520



Corral 15

Desert Dusk Drifters

Pres. Marge Coulter

(760) 490-5048

Here's a quick update and a couple of dates to record.

Phelan Phun Day Parade (recap): We had a fantastic time representing our new corral and were awarded 3rd place in the Equine category. I've attached a few photos from the day.



Upcoming Events:

Sunday, November 2 – Poker Ride & BBQ
ETI Corral 15's first official corral event.

December 14 – Guided Ride at Calico Ghost Town
\$50 per rider, which includes the guided tour and lunch.

Kimberly Cannoles

Corral 20

Shadow Hills Rough Riders

Pres. Cheri Ovayan

(818) 335-2884



**Corral 22**

Intervalley Trail Riders
Pres. Kathleen Smart
(626) 590-6792
www.corral22.com



It was a beautiful California day...warm but with a nice breeze. Six riders saddled up at Paramount Ranch for a four-hour ride through the hills and oak trees of Malibu Creek State Park. Before we headed out, Ruthie Gerson and Danny stopped by to say hello and see us off. We rode across the meadow to Reagan Ranch Trail, then onto Yearling Trail and down Crag's Trail. From there, we crossed Malibu Creek and rode to the M*A*S*H* site. We also explored a small trail that led toward the dam. Next, we rode past the Visitor's Center and stopped along the creek so the horses could get a drink. We took a break for lunch under the big oak trees, enjoying the shade and the pretty view of Malibu Creek. After lunch, we rode up the Lookout Trail, where we could see amazing views of the creek and reservoir below. Then we made our way back onto Yearling Trail and back to the trailers. It was a fun day with good friends, great horses, and beautiful scenery.





Submitted by: Kathleen Smart
Photos by: Kathleen Smart & Janene White

Upcoming Rides:

11/8 Mulligan Stew Ride at Ranger Park **New Location**
12/14 ETI National Christmas Ride

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

Kathleen Smart

Corral 35

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



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. Leslie Jones
(310) 714-6877



Corral 54

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



Corral 66

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



We had five riders participate in the Annual Peggy Sue's Charity ride on October 18. We couldn't have asked for better weather! No wind! We met for pizza and our monthly meeting. We had a member renew with our corral. To date, we have gathered \$760 in donations.





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.



Our next ride is November 22 at the Bredelis ranch. Sign-up is at 9:30am, and we ride at 10am. Sodas and water will be provided. Please bring a sack lunch. For more information, please contact Jamie Rees at (760) 953-7235.

Jamie Rees
President, Corral 66

Corral 83

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



Corral 83 members enjoyed an active month of riding. We have enjoyed exceptionally mild fall temps with beautiful fall colors in the making. Due to the camp out happening on the day we usually have our semi-monthly meeting, we convened early, the last Tuesday in September. It was a well-attended meeting at Don Pericos restaurant and a guest speaker from the BLM.

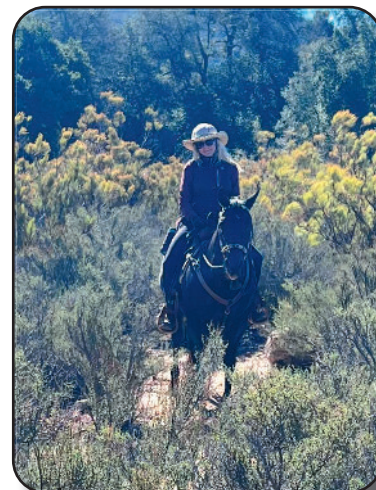
We were pleased to meet the BLM Ranger assigned to the Tehachapi area and surrounding 1.8 million acres of eastern Kern County. Ranger Melissa has acquired two Oak Creek Wild Horses that roam the Oak Creek section of the Pacific Crest Trail. Melissa eventually hopes to ride the trail on her Oak Creek horse.

Nine Corral 83 members participated in the Chihuahua Valley camp out with perfect weather on beautiful trails. Carol Knipp said everyone had a great time. Susan Mustaffa, the organizer of the event, said "The campground was awesome, lots of room between the corrals, large arena, round pen, water at each corral, flush toilets, showers. The trails were beautiful and well-marked. The only downside was very limited cell service, and the drive was long.

Jennifer said, "it was an incredible campground, and she had an incredible time, and she would definitely go again."



Michelle J. said, "Just wanted to share a little bit about my recent adventure – it was absolutely fantastic! I decided it was high time to 'hit' pause on the daily hustle and bustle, so a few friends and I packed up for a super fun camping trip with our wonderful ponies. It was such a unique and memorable experience, truly a breath of fresh air. And, you know what the best part was? Being completely off the grid! Seriously, no Wi-Fi was such a blessing. It was the digital detox I didn't even realize how desperately I needed, and it felt incredibly liberating to unplug from all the screens and notifications for a while. Joy is an incredible host very accommodating, nice clean campground, beautifully groom trails, great footing... definitely a place to visit multiple times."



A few days after the camp out a few Corral 83 members joined in on the fun with Corral 22 up in Lone Pine for the annual Lone Pine Western Film Festival. Sheila Emery told me she had the best time there.





After the Lone Pine trip some Corral 83 members participated in a horsemanship clinic with obstacles and a short ride to the winery. Amber McGee hosted the clinic at the Wild Hope Ranch where Corral 83 member Carol and her horse GG, Jennifer & Loki, Doris & Dolly joined with some of Amber's friends for a fun morning with the horses. After the clinic, they moseyed down the road to Tehachapi Wine and Cattle Company.



Days are already getting short so much faster, and the weather is going to change, so take every opportunity you have to get out there and ride.

November events: Corral 83 has a Vasquez Rocks ride planned for Tuesday November 4. Ride leader will be Kim Brandon (661)714-6038. Please contact Kim if you plan to join us on this ride.

A second ride is scheduled for Thursday, November 20th out in California City. The calendar says Ride Leader To be determined. I'm currently reaching out to the Corral 83 Pres Carolyn and the ride coordinator Susan M to find out who to contact for the ride. Most likely it will be Susan M as the contact person.

December events: Christmas party, no rides currently planned, but that could change.

Thank you for taking the time to read this article.

Doris Lora

Corral 86

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



Corral 88

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



The 2nd Obstacle Challenge in the series took place in September. Awards as follows:



Mini In Hand:
The 2nd Obstacle Challenge took place in September



In Hand - Mini

Champion: Susie Finley - Kojak
Reserve: Brooklynn Smith - Lil G
3rd: Susie Figley - Oreo
4th: Susie Figley - Radar
5th: James Smith - Honey

Novice

Champion: Avalee Uhas - Buddy



In Hand Horse

Champion: Deborah Jasper - Copper
Reserve: Calia Perez - Peppy Little Boon
3rd: Pamela Garon - Zac

Intermediate

Champion: Lexi Albin - Ace
Reserve: Katrina Jackson -Shy

Advanced

Champion: Calia Perez - Playin for Chex
Reserve: Melinda Smith - Drago



Dusty Spurs Gymkana results:

Lil Spurs

Hi point: Angeline Reeves
Reserve: Nevaeh Murphy
3rd: Alexis Boyd

Our gymkhana winners AA HP Ashlynn Rush on Raven Rose Res. Alyss Scott on Captain A-Y HP Karlee Hutton on Prince Res. Annabell Wade on Kit Kat A-A Adult HP KesaneeGizman on Ghost Res. Zahbrena Bates on Jax FCY HP Raelinn Giles on Jax Res Ella White on Grace. FCA Ashlynn Rush on Twister Res PamGaron on Zac. WT HP Deborah Jasper on Scooter.

Congratulations everyone!!

Congratulations to Dusty Spurs, they received 2nd place at the Annual Phelan Phun Days Parade.



Dusty Spurs Gymkhana show results:

Hi-P-AA: Payton Minkler
Res-AA: Alyssa Scott
Hi-P-A/A: Kesanee Guzman
Res-A/A: Zahbrena Bates
Hi-P A/Y: Annabelle Wade
Res-A/Y: McKensy Fedta
Hi-P FCY: Raelinn Giles
Res FCY: Savanna Charles
Hi-P FCA: Ashlynn Rush
Res FCA: Angela Reeves
Hi-P. WT: Deborah Jasper
Res-WT: Sakura Van-Inouchi



Lil Spurs

Hi-P: Angelina Reeves
Res: Navarro Murphy, Rae Rae DeYoung, Alexia Boyd



Lily



We had some great Halloween costumes also!



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



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



Corral 138 made a few calendar changes last month. We had a great ride at Hansen Dam when we were able to secure a local trail boss. Desert riders love the water and shade there. Thank you Jeanne Mather. It was so nice we're going to repeat it November 8.

Kimberly Dwight

Corral 210

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





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

ETI Event _____ Location _____ Date _____

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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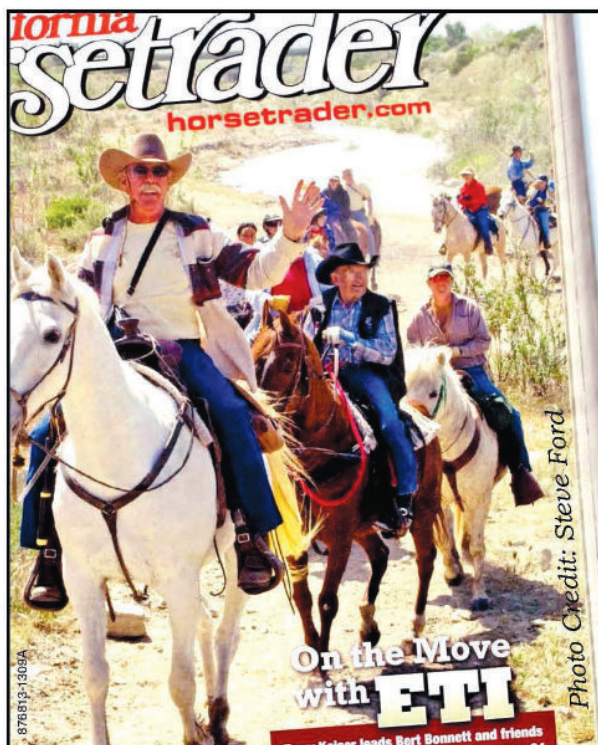


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Checklist For Membership Application Cards

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

Please Check Cards For Completeness And Legibility.

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

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

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

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

The Waivers/Release as well as Single Event forms need to be received at the ETI office within two weeks of event.

Basic membership amounts are Family \$50; Senior \$35; Junior \$30.

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

Some Corrals charge additional amounts.

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

ETI MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name (last): _____ First _____ Corral _____ *

Mailing Address: _____ Spouse: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Occupation: _____

Email Address: _____

_____ Junior (under 18) Birthdate _____ Dues Paid _____

_____ Adult (over 18) Dues Paid _____

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

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

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent's signature if Junior only membership-under 18

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

ETI National Programs

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



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



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



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

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

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

