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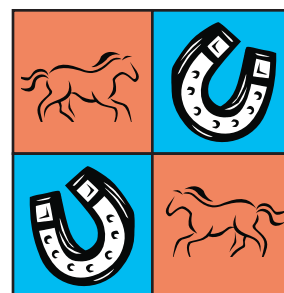
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A Message from Tom Kirsch ETI National President

Hello to all:

We did not have a National Board meeting this month as we didn't have a quorum. Most of the board were busy with summer activities. Now that school starts in August, July becomes super busy for families. I was in and out of town, and July is always busy for me. I'm President of the Chino Fairgrounds, and we had our 4H, FAA fair and the animal auction, plus the Demolition Derby and the Basque Picnic.



I can tell you that we are holding financially, and the insurance bill is paid with just one corral that hasn't finished paying. Our membership is still down. The younger people are not joining, and so many have moved or given up on keeping animals. With the cost of property, the cities and the developers running the boarding stables out of business and the high cost of feed, it is really hurting the equestrian community. Unfortunately, this occurring in other states also.

I really don't have a lot to report, other than the corrals are doing a great job with their events especially with this hot weather!! Remember...lots of water and take it easy during mid-day especially with dogs' feet.

Remember to read the magazine. Sarah does a great job on it. You also get to see all the information on the corrals up coming events. Stay cool and look out for each other !!!

Tom



Becky Borquez, Area 7 Director & Corral 20 Secretary and Membership, in Hansen Dam for Corral 20 trail ride.

National Board Meeting

Next meeting will be
September 21 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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2026 SPRING RIDE: Cancelled for 2026

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NATIONAL 2026

December 12/National

ETI Christmas ride Contact:

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2026 Individual Corral Circuit Shows/Series

Corral 37/Thousand Oaks

Ranch Horse - 4 shows; May – November

Contact: Sharyn Henry

redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

September 27

October 11

Corral 101/Hansen Dam

Equestrian Center

5 show series - March - October

Contact: Kim Estrada (818) 497-4730

rockbacknzip@aol.com

September 12-13

October 17-18

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

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



AUGUST 2026

August 4-9/Corral 15

Camping, Montaña de Oro Contact:

Lexi Albin (661) 338-8746

lexijanene@gmail.com

August 8/Corral 86

Pool party Contact: Karen Dagnan

(661) 904-2294

August 8/Corral 138

Obstacle day at Kimberly's

Contact: Kimberly (661) 478-2770

jdwright@aol.com

August 15/Corral 3

Trail Ride, Big Bear Contact: Cindi

Schaub (909) 354-1613

August 15/Corral 15

Poker Ride, Mojave Forks Contact:

Lexi Albin (661) 338-8746

lexijanene@gmail.com

August 15/Corral 37

Gymkhana, Thousand Oaks Contact:

Sharyn Henry redhatcowgirl@yahoo.com

August 15/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:

Charles Sneed (760) 917-2673

August 23/Corral 22

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact: Jeanette

Provolt countryatheart.jp@verizon.net

August 24-31/Corral 12, 20, 22

Camping, Moro Bay Contact:

Patty Hug pattyhug@ca.rr.com

August 29/Corral 3

Trail Ride, Big Bear Contact: Cindi

Schaub (909) 354-1613

August 29/Corral 66

Tack cleaning, lunch & mtg, RJB Ranch

Contact: Jamie Rees (760) 953-7235

August 30/Corral 88

Obstacle Challenge #3 Contact:

Pam Garon (760) 917-2673

August 30/Corral 86

Trail Ride, Mt. Pinos Contact: TBD

SEPTEMBER 2026

September 5/Corral 88

Trail Ride, TBD Contact: Noel Cook

(951) 427-9343

September 9/Corral 54

Chilli cook-off Contact: Carry

Wendler (818) 266-7664

September 11-13/Corral 14

Inyokern Drive Contact: Kate

Christman (661) 824-2609 or Denise

Smith (760) 977-6046

September 12/Corral 3

Trail Ride, Big Bear Contact: Cindi

Schaub (909) 354-1613

September 12/Corral 12

Trail ride, Hansen Dam Contact:

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Trail Ride, Vasquez Rocks Contact:
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September 12-13/Corral 101

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

September 13/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Tri-Valley Riders Contact:
Crystal Florian (951) 537-8825

September 13/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mint Canyon Contact: Charlene
McMullen (661) 644-3371

September 14-18/Corral 83

Camping, Black Rock, Inyo National Forest.
Contact: Lyn Engels, (661) 478-7705

September 19/Corral 20

Trail ride, Happy Camp (Moorpark)
Contact: Jeanne Mather

September 19/Corral 37

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

September 19/Corral 66

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

September 19/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Charles Sneed (760) 917-2673

September 19/Corral 118

Trail ride, Paramount Ranch Contact: Dean
Wagman deanwagemancnc@gmail.com

September 24/Corral 83

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

September 26/Corral 3

Trail Ride, Big Bear Contact: Cindi
Schaub (909) 354-1613

September 26/Corral 22

Moonlight Ride, Hideaway Trail Boss:
Allan Johnson Contact: Kathleen Smart
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

September 26/Corral 86

Full Moon Ride Contact: Kat Ferrell
(661) 208-1331

September 26/Corral 103

Trail Ride, Wildwood Canyon Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

September 27/Corral 37

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

September 27/Corral 22

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

September TBD/Corral 3

Paul Dietz clinic, Big Bear Contact:
Cindi Schaub (909) 354-1613

September TBD/Corral 10

Clinic, Mitchell Ranch Contact: Gabrielle
Dagan-Winstead (818) 899-6702
eticorral10@yahoo.com

OCTOBER 2026

October 3-10/Corral 14

Lone Pine to Bishop Drive Contact: Sue
Martzolf (760) 662-6102

October 3/Corral 15

Phelan Phun Day Parade, Phelan
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lexijanene@gmail.com

October 3/Corral 88

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

October 4/Corral 12

Trail ride, TBD Contact: Patty Hug
pattyhug@ca.rr.com

October 8-11/Corral 22 & 86

Camping, Alabama Hills/Lone Pine Trail
Boss: Allan Johnson Contact: Kathleen
Smart kathleensmart99@gmail.com

October 11/Corral 2

Trail ride, TBD Contact: Ann Regan
annregan@sbcglobal.net

October 11/Corral 37

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

October 11/Corral 138

Trail ride, Acton Hills Contact: Tracy
(818) 640-1801

October 15/Corral 83

Trail ride & lunch, Sand Canyon Contact:
Monica Lindsey (661) 805-1244

October 16-18/Corral 15

Camping, Lake Perris Contact: Lexi Albin
(661) 338-8746 lexijanene@gmail.com

October 17/Corral 20

Trail ride, Vasquez Rocks ride, Agua Dulce
Contact: Nikki Ahten (818) 489-6527

October 17/Corral 37

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

October 17/Corral 66

Charity Ride, Peggy Sue's Contact: Jamie
Rees (760) 953-7235

October 17/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact: Charles
Sneed (760) 917-2673

October 17-18/Corral 101

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

October 17/Corral 118

Trail ride, Santa Rosa Valley
Contact: Dean Wagman
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October 18/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Tri-Valley Riders Contact:
Crystal Florian (951) 537-8825

October 18/Corral 54

Play day gymkhana, Arro Seco Arena
Contact: Carry Wendler (818) 266-7664

October 18/Corral 86

Trail Ride, Juniper Hills Contact: Elizabeth
Bridwell (661) 609-3884

October 18/Corral 103

Trail Ride, Juniper Flats Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

October 24/Corral 37

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

October 25/Corral 22

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

October 31/Corral 38

Halloween Play Day, Martinez Arena
Contact: Liz Radley liz@lizradley.com

October 31/Corral 138 & 86

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

October 31/Corral 88

Obstacle Challenge #4 Contact:
Pam Garon (760) 917-2673

October TBD/Corral 3

Belt Buckle Obstacle Challenge, Big Bear
Contact: Cindi Schaub (909) 354-1613

October TBD/Corral 10

Clinic, Mitchell Ranch Contact: Gabrielle
Dagan-Winstead (818) 899-6702
eticorral10@yahoo.com

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November 7/Corral 88

Trail Ride, TBD Contact: Noel Cook
(951) 427-9343

November 7-8/Corral 22

Mulligan Stew Ride, TBD Trail Boss:
Allan Johnson Contact: Kathleen Smart
kathleensmart99@gmail.com

November 7/Corral 138

Trail ride, Mescal Creek Contact: Elaine
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November 8/Corral 43

Gymkhana, Tri-Valley Riders Contact:
Crystal Florian (951) 537-8825

November 12/Corral 83

Trail ride, Placerita Nature Park Contact:
Kim Brandon (661) 714-6038

November 14/Corral 12

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

November 14/Corral 15

Poker Ride, Oro Grande Contact:
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November 14/Corral 103

Trail Ride, Walnut Creek Contact:
Dawn Walker (760) 961-7879

November 15/Corral 138

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

November 21/Corral 66

Trail ride, Tonka Town Contact: Jamie
Rees (760) 953-7235

November 21/Corral 86

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

November 21/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs Gymkhana Contact:
Charles Sneed (760) 917-2673

November 22/Corral 22

Playday, Gibson Ranch Contact: Jeanette
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November 28/Corral 88

Dusty Spurs - rain date Contact:
Charles Sneed (760) 917-2673

November 29/Corral 88

Obstacle Challenge #5 Contact:
Pam Garon (760) 917-2673

DECEMBER 2026

December 6/Corral 88

Trail Ride, Vazquez Rocks Contact:
Noel Cook (951) 427-9343

December 10/Corral 83

Trail ride, Glider Port Contact:
Monica Lindsey (661) 805-1244

December 12/National

ETI Christmas ride Contact:
office@etnational.com

December 12/Corral 38

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

December 14/Corral 138

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

NON ETI EVENTS

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www.headsuptherapy.com

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





Continuing To Protect A Vital Equestrian Resource In the Conejo Valley

Submitted by Sharyn Henry, Corral 37 President

The last two months have been busy for Equestrian Trails, Inc. Corral 37 in Thousand Oaks. We have been focused on maintaining our Conejo Creek Equestrian Park and stopping a proposed concept plan by the Conejo Recreation and Park District, owner of the property.



Proposed additions are:

- Adding pickleball courts
- Adding an RC car activity area
- Reducing the size of the horse trailer parking lot
- Removing the dressage arena for expanded community garden space
- Replacing a warm-up arena with a picnic area

We have a long-standing relationship with CRPD... working together for many years to continue the legacy of equestrian uses at the park.



Over the course of May and June, ETI Corral 37 has worked hard to raise awareness in the equestrian community and the area community. Forming a Coalition to Save Conejo Creek Equestrian Park has raised awareness throughout Ventura County working with the California State Horseman's Association and UC Davis to learn ways to preserve our equestrian heritage.



Some of the ways we've shared the importance of the horse park...

- A petition was created and circulated through door-to-door flyers, posting flyers on information boards throughout the city, email lists and more. More than 1300 petitions were completed by citizens in the area wanting to keep the horse park as is, no changes.
- A member of the horse community and a lawyer in the area, Tyler Linberg, has been instrumental. He has researched agreements with CRPD and ETI37 over the years regarding appropriate uses of the park and long-term intentions of CRPD.
- One of our park users works with the



Continuing To Protect A Vital Equestrian Resource In the Conejo Valley (cont.)

Submitted by Sharyn Henry, Corral 37 President

Equine Empowerment Foundation. As their Executive Director and Lead Instructor, Jasmine focuses on training neurodivergent riders. She emphasizes the importance of building confidence and instilling horsemanship skills. The riders love the peacefulness of the park and wide-open space.

- Every two weeks members of the community have spoken to the five Board of Directors of CRPD about proposed changes to the equestrian park and the potential effect. Long time equestrians, members of the community that want to maintain the ruralness of the park, youth that ride their horses daily in the arenas, riders from years past that have shared the impact and formation of who they are as adults from the equestrian way of life.
- During the recent Sandy fire in Simi Valley, ETI37 opened corrals to evacuees. More than a dozen horses were safe, fed and cared for by ETI37 members and CRPD assisted with light and generator for the dark hours.



- ETI37 held a community information session at the arenas during the June 20 gymkhana. Discussions were lengthy and notes were taken. Three CRPD Board of Directors came to the gymkhana to see first-hand the horse community in action.
- During the Conejo Valley Days, members of ETI37 spoke with attendees at their booth to education them about possible unwanted changes at the horse park and how they can help preserve the space.



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Submitted by Sharyn Henry, Corral 37 President



Our volunteers have spent many hours in meetings with the Coalition planning committee, California State Horseman's Association, attending and speaking at Conejo Recreation and Parks Department board meetings, hosting informational meetings, conversations with CRPD board members

How You Can Help

- Sign our petition: <https://forms.gle/b1mMLRntNrE97HmE6>
- Attend public meetings when possible
- Share respectful, constructive feedback with decision-makers
- Help raise awareness within the community
- Follow: @eticorral37 on Instagram or Facebook
- Follow the Coalition to Save Conejo Creek Equestrian Park:

<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61589091924339>

<https://www.instagram.com/coalitionccep/nd>





VERY USEFUL APPS TO HAVE



Shpoa would like to share a few helpful apps that can improve personal safety, emergency preparedness, wildfire awareness, earthquake alerts, and real-time situational awareness. Each app serves a different purpose and can be especially useful for families, travelers, and those living in disaster-prone areas.

- **Citizen App**

Provides real-time alerts for nearby crimes, fires, accidents, emergencies, and public safety incidents. Users can receive live notifications and community-uploaded videos of incidents happening nearby.

- **Watch Duty**

One of the best wildfire tracking apps available. It provides real-time wildfire maps, evacuation notices, aircraft tracking, air quality updates, and emergency alerts. Widely used during California wildfire season.

- **LAIT911**

A Southern California-focused emergency response app that tracks fires, police activity, rescues, helicopters, traffic collisions, and dispatch information in real time. Especially useful during major fire events.

- **MyShake**

An earthquake early warning app developed by UC Berkeley. It provides alerts seconds before earthquake shaking reaches your area and includes earthquake maps and preparedness tools.

- **PulsePoint**

A public safety app connected to local 911 systems. It alerts CPR-trained users to nearby cardiac arrest emergencies and also provides real-time fire and EMS incident tracking.

- **what3words**

A precise location-sharing app that assigns every 3-meter square in the world a unique combination of three words. Very useful when you need help for emergencies in remote locations, when hiking, in large venues, and other situations where exact directions are difficult to explain.

Having these apps installed can provide valuable early warning information during emergencies and help improve awareness and preparedness for everyday situations.

Thanks to Carlos George who pulled this info together for us.

Shadow Hills Property Owners May 28, 2026 Daily Fodder



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



Cool Summer Treats For Your Horses

Written by Casey Bazay, Your Horse Farm website

We've officially entered the hottest part of the year, which means we may be seeking air conditioning and ice cream rather than spending long hours at the barn. But while you're inside, you might consider whipping up some cool treats for your horse. I'm sure they'll be much appreciated on a hot summer day. Below are several recipes to try!

Horse Popsicles

For this recipe, you can use whatever horse-friendly fruits and veggies you have on hand. Examples include apples, celery, carrots, bananas, watermelon, grapes, lettuce, or squash.

Directions: Thoroughly wash all your fruits and veggies. Dice them up into small pieces (the smaller the better) or alternatively, you can put them in the blender. Using plastic cups or popsicle molds, add your fruits and veggies, then fill with diluted apple juice, unsweetened applesauce, or water. Freeze overnight and feed the next day (sans cup)!



Frozen Lick Treat

For a little larger treat which several horses can share, use a bundt cake pan and follow the same directions as above for the Horse Popsicles. You can also add a spoonful of molasses to sweeten it up if you prefer. If you'd like to hang this frozen treat from the fence, simply insert some twine on each edge before you freeze it. This frozen lick treat is sure to keep your horses entertained for a while!

Melon Mint Pops

Another popsicle idea is to use chopped or pureed watermelon or honeydew melon and add in some fresh mint, which is a nice, cooling herb and great to feed in summer. Add melon pieces or puree into popsicle molds or ice cube trays and add a little water, unsweetened applesauce, or diluted apple juice. Freeze overnight and add to your horse's water bucket or feed these treats by hand.



Ice Water

While this isn't technically a treat, who doesn't love refreshing ice-cold water on a hot summer day? If it's a hundred degrees out, chances are your horse's water bucket or stock tank is filled with lukewarm or even hot water, so add a few cupfuls of ice to encourage drinking and help cool your horse off!

Note: If your horse is insulin resistant or suffers from Equine Metabolic Syndrome, make sure to only feed low-sugar treats in moderation.

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10 Hot Weather Horse Care Tips

Written by Janet Johnston, DVM

Janet Johnston, DVM, Dipl. ACVIM, ACVS, shares 10 tips to keep horses comfy and safe in the summer heat.

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Summer is a great time to ride, but summer heat can be dangerous for horses, resulting in dehydration, lethargy, and general malaise. Severe heat stress can even cause diarrhea and colic.

In a release issued June 17, Janet Johnston, DVM, Dipl. ACVIM, ACVS, an emergency critical care veterinarian at University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine's New Bolton Center, offers the following tips to help keep your horse healthy and cool as we approach the first day of summer:

1. Choose cooler turnout times. If your horse has a stall, but is turned out for part of the day, provide turnout during the cooler hours. Overnight is ideal, but if that's not possible, have the horse go outside as early as possible during the day. Remember, the summer heat can also take a toll on the quality of your pasture. You might need to provide additional feed as the grass becomes sparse to maintain proper body condition and energy.
2. Provide shade. If your horse lives outdoors or if he must be outside during the day, provide relief from the sun. A run-in shed is best. Trees are a source of shade, but as the sun moves, so will the shade; ensure that, regardless of the time of day, the trees are offering shade.
3. Move the air. Fans are a great way to help keep the air moving in the barn, but use them wisely. Always ensure that your horse can't get a

hold of cords and plugs.

4. Mist your horse. If you are fortunate enough to have a misting system for your horse, use it. As moisture is absorbed from your horse's skin, it will take away some of the heat. Frequent mistings are far more effective than a single dousing with a hose.



5. Provide fresh, cool water and an electrolyte source. Make sure your horse has plenty of fresh, cool water. A bucket hanging on a pasture fence will get warm and the water will no longer be appealing. Left long enough, the water will also become stagnant and unhealthy. If you are providing clean, cool water and your horse doesn't seem to be drinking, then encourage it by providing a salt block, or even by misting hay with salt water. If your horse is sweating a great deal, water laced with electrolytes can help keep its body in balance. Whenever you offer electrolytes, however, be sure to offer a second source of fresh water, as well. Not all horses will drink electrolyte-laced water, so providing a source of water without them will ensure your horse keeps drinking. Also,



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too many electrolytes can be harmful.

6. Slow down the work. Don't think that because your horse has been working intensely at 1:00 p.m. every day that it can take the heat when the temperature tops 90°F. If you have to work your horse in the heat, lighten the work or spread it out over a couple of short sessions. This is especially important when the humidity is high, contributing to the poor quality of the air your horse is breathing. Cool your horse down slowly, and offer frequent sips of cool water. Take the tack off as soon as you're done and sponge the horse off again with cool water.



7. Stick to a schedule. Within the parameters of keeping him cool, try to stay as close as possible to his normal schedule. Too much change at one time can be an invitation for colic.
8. Avoid sunburn. Horses, especially white horses, can suffer from sunburn. Even those with white socks and blazes, pink noses, or hairless patches from scarring can be susceptible. Using a fly scrim can help. In addition, applying sunblock to small, particularly vulnerable areas can be effective. Staying out of the sun's harmful rays will, of course, be best. (Also be aware: If a horse has excessive sunburn it could indicate a rare, underlying liver disease.)
9. Clip horses with longer hair coats. Clipping is important, especially for those with pituitary

pars intermedia dysfunction (PPID, or Cushing's disease). While some coat can provide protection from the sun and insulation, a long, thick coat tends to hold heat and makes it difficult for the horse to cool down. Be careful not to clip the hair too close, however, as it provides some protection from damaging rays.

10. Know your horse and signs of heat stroke. Heat stroke can happen anytime your horse is exposed to excessive heat that his body cannot handle. Heatstroke can happen if exercising in hot conditions, but be aware that it can also happen if standing in a hot stall or trailer.

You should know your horse's normal temperature, heart, and respiratory rates. To find the heart rate of a horse, simply find a pulse and count the beats for 15 seconds, then multiply that number by four, which will give the beats per minute. Count the breaths per minute in a similar way.

Signs of heat stroke can include:

- * An elevated heart rate that does not return to normal in a reasonable period of time;
- * Excessive sweating or lack of sweating;
- * Temperature that persists above 103°F;
- * Depression and/or lethargy; and
- * Signs of dehydration: dry mucous membranes, poor capillary refill, and poor skin turgor.

If you are concerned that your horse is suffering from heat stroke, call your veterinarian immediately and get your horse into a cooler environment.

Story thanks to The Horse:

<https://thehorse.com/117663/10-hot-weather-horse-care-tips/#:~:text=%20%20%20%201%20Choose%20cooler%20turnout%20times.,use%20them%20wisely.%20Always%20ensure%20that...%20More%20>





Summer Horse Hoof Care Quiz

Created by NosyPony

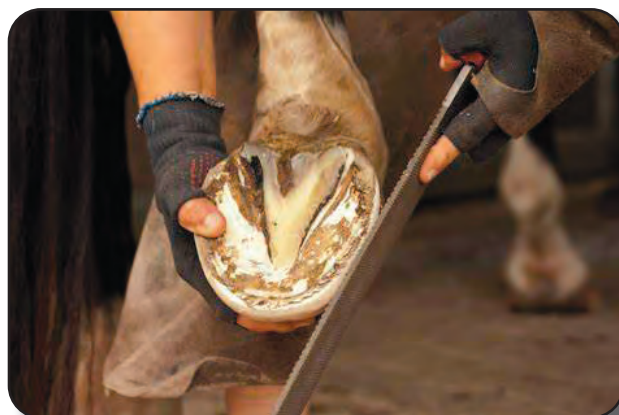
Summer is a glorious season to have fun with your horse or pony, but the hard ground can cause some problems for his feet. Sometimes the diagnosis for hoof diseases are hard to perceive.



Find out how clued up you are on the matter with NosyPony's quiz. Do you have the knowledge to look after your horse's hooves this season? Hope you enjoy!

1. Which of these is the most essential thing to do for your pony's hooves during the summer?
 - a.. Make sure the hoof wall is kept moisturised with a hoof moisturising or conditioning product
 - b. Make sure the soles of his feet don't dry out by spritzing them with water.
 - c. Make sure the frog doesn't become hard and crack from not enough moisture in the ground.
2. What are sand cracks?
 - a. Cracks that appear at the sole caused by grains of sand that rub against the dry hoof wall.
 - b. Splitting and flaking of the frog that occurs when horses are turned out on hard, sandy ground.
 - c. Cracks in the hoof horn that can run very deep from the sole right up to the coronet. They can cause pain and lameness

3. Is it more or less important to pick out your pony's hooves regularly in summer or winter?
 - a. Winter, as hooves become packed with mud and stones can get stuck.
 - b. Summer, as the hooves are more stressed by hard ground so it's important that any dirt is removed.
 - c. It is important all year round.
4. Should your pony's shoeing routine change during the summer?
 - a. No, it should remain the same, with the farrier visiting every six weeks.
 - b. You should be more vigilant with checking your pony's feet when the farrier is due and he may need to be shod more often in the summer as his hooves may grow faster
 - c. Ponies don't need the farrier so often in the summer as most ponies are turned out more and doing more exercise than in the winter, so they will wear their feet down quicker.



5. What should you consider when riding on hard ground?
 - a. You should never ride on hard ground.
 - b. You should ride your pony more on hard ground to protect his hooves from stress.
 - c. Riding on hard ground is the same as riding on any other ground.



Summer Horse Hoof Care Quiz (cont.)

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6. How could hoof supplement benefit your pony?
- a. Special hoof supplements contain vitamins and minerals which help provide horn producing tissue, which are building blocks to producing good horn quality.
 - b. They contain minerals which make the frog less sensitive, which can help ponies when ridden on hard ground.
 - c. Most hoof supplements contain ingredients that slow down the process of hoof growth, which means hooves are less likely to grow long at the toe and go out of balance.
7. Now this is not about hooves but about general knowledge. What is the size of the first 'horse'?
- a. The size of a rat.
 - b. The size of a dog.
 - c. The size of a deer.
8. How often should you check your horse's hooves during the summer months?
- a. When you pick out hooves. Just give them a once-over to check for cracks in the horn.
 - b. About once a week.
 - c. At least once a day.

Quiz thanks to: https://www.gotoquiz.com/summer_horse_hoof_care_quiz

Answers on page 23.





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No problem! We just back-tracked and went around! All in all, we had a great time and I think all the horses enjoyed splashing in the creeks.



Deb



Laura



Nikki

Six Corral 20 members and seven horses (one lucky little gelding was ponied!) hit the trail at 7am on Saturday morning, July 18. For our first-ever official "Beat the Heat" ride, our goal was to be on the trail early enough to have a nice 2 1/2 hour to 3 hour ride in Hansen Dam before the heat of the day! And we did it! It was also an "all girl ride" which was fun! We did encounter a few nice cowboys later on in the ride on their horses. They were all polite, and let us pass them. We saw one young man who looked like he was setting up a little camp fire, and we warned him about fire dangers and no fire! Not sure he understood us - I really need to practice my Spanish!

There is still quite a bit of creek water running through the trees, and the trails are mostly open although there were some fallen limbs which made a trail or two impassable.



I have said this many times over the years, but we are so blessed to have such a wonderful place to ride as the Hansen Dam Recreation area! I do not take it for granted!

So to everyone out there who isn't riding because of the hot days, just get yourself up in the dark, feed early and be out on the trail by 7am!!! Easy peasy!

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The Newberry Springs Fourth of July parade went well. We had three equines participate. Sheri drove Danny, Jean rode Barney and Diane rode Samantha. Corral 66 took first place.

Our next event is the Annual tack cleaning and ice cream social on August 29, 2026, at the Bredelis Ranch at 10am. The monthly meeting will follow. Bring a sack lunch and a chair. Water will be provided. For more information please contact Jamie Rees at (760) 953-7235.

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July recap:

4th: The Acton/Agua Dulce parade was a hit.





Horses, lady liberty, and a float, with a pool party after! 1st place equestrian group!
14th: monthly meeting
25th: Hills of Acton ride - lots of hills; this one started early



Upcoming in August:
Saturday, August 8 – Karen's Pool Party. RSVP Karen Dagnan
Sunday, August 30 – Mt. Pinos Ride RSVP Janette Beas

Save the Date September:
September 3 – 7, CANCELED Mojave Narrows Camping
Saturday, Sept 26 – Full Moon Ride
Thursday – Sunday, October 8 – 11, Lone Pine Camping

Best regards,
Elizabeth Bridwell
"CU, Gotta Ride!"

Corral 88

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Lots of Dusty Spurs results:

June gymkhana High Points:

AAA - Marissa on Roper

AA - Kim on Ranger

A - Youth - McKenzie on Austin
RES - Coral on Scooter

A - Adult - Johnny on Kingston

FCY - Albert on Gwen

FCA - Kesanne on Micha

WT - Deborah on Copper
RES - Blue on Arrow

Lil Spurs - Skyler on Cowgirl



What a great jackpot we had!
Congratulations everyone!
Now to the fun part - winners!!!

1D

1st - Johnny Acosta & Taz /19.581
2nd - Marissa Lawler & Dixie / 19.714

3D

1st - Johnny Acosta & Kingston / 21.006



2nd - Addie Deyoung & Filly / 21.062

4D

1st - Saryah Izquierdo & Filly / 22.437
2nd - Josey Valenzuela & Bobby / 22.519
3rd - Mckenzy Festa & Austin / 22.599

The winners of the fun run:
Addie Deyoung & Filly!!
Johnny & Kingston won 2nd!



July Gymkhana
Little spurs winners!

High point - Skylar & Cowgirl
Reserve High Point - Nakota & Roper



Great job girls!!
We love watching you Cowgirl up!

July Show High Points:

AAA - Marissa Lawler & Roper

AA - Kim White & Ranger
Reserve - Zahara Woods & Lincoln

A Youth - Mckenzy & Austin

A Adult - Pam Garon & Zac

FCY - Albert & Gwen

FCA - Kesanee & Micha
Reserve - Destiny & Diana
(Tied Ashley & Cowgirl)

Walk/Trot - Elizabeth Mulica & Mona
Reserve - Deborah Jasper & Copper



We will be on our annual trip to MDO at the end of July.
Looking forward to some cooler weather.

Lily

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We had a very nice ride at Mojave River Forks in July. We had 11 riders. The day didn't get too hot. There was some water to play in. A huge thank you goes to Carol Cronk for



once again stepping up and leading the ride. She always leads a good one.

Unfortunately, we have had to cancel the planned August Moonlight Ride. Our next ride is on September 26th at Wildwood Canyon. Details will be coming soon.

Until next time, try to stay cool.

Dawn

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Answers to Quiz on pg 16-17

1. a
2. c
3. c
4. b
5. b
6. a
7. a
8. c



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How HOT is TOO HOT to work your horse?

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Heat Index > 150	USE CAUTION Watch for signs of heat stress
Heat Index < 130	ENJOY YOUR RIDE! Your horse can keep its body cool

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Temperature + Humidity = Heat Index

HOT TIPS

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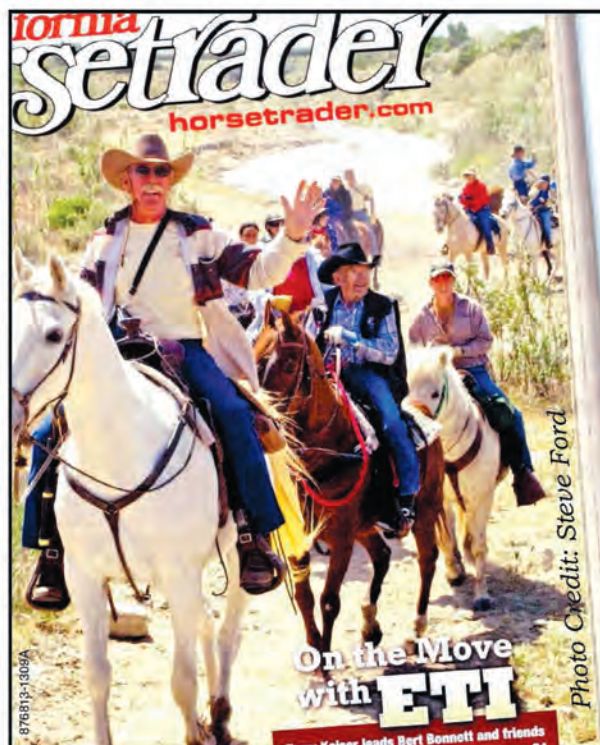


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ETI National Programs

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



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



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



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

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

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

