

# CORRAL NEWS



ETI CORRAL 357 | SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDERS

MAY 2020

VOLUME 27, ISSUE 5

## A Note from the President

By Kristen Holden

The world is facing so many new challenges now with words being thrown out like pandemic, Covid 19, social distancing, face masks and so many more. Words that were not part of our vocabulary just three months ago are now part of our daily lives. And it isn't just the words, it's the changes in the way we live daily. It never occurred to me that in order to go to a grocery store I would place my life at risk, or that I would have to teach virtually (I struggle teaching in-person). It is so incredible that we are facing these adversities on a daily basis.

At a moment's notice we could no longer conduct business as usual. Our monthly members meeting immediately ceased with no idea of when it would resume. Our board meeting in March was our last in-person meeting with no plan for the future. How would we conduct business as usual? There just wasn't an answer. But as luck would have it, our members are a creative bunch and they came up with a plan. Virtual reality became a true reality. With the help of resourceful members such as Pam, Rich and Debbie, our board meeting for the month of April was held virtually. What a tribute to ingenuity and people who live by the mantra "Never say die." I cannot say enough for the motivation of our incredible board members. They have "True Grit" and live by the "Old West" standards of "Git 'er done!" With the technology of today, the possibility of having a "virtual" members' meeting may be happening sooner than we think. Particularly if restrictions in gatherings continue. We want this club to continue to be versatile and provide information and tools to help with anything equine.

But it doesn't stop there. This pandemic has far reaching tentacles that affect more than we realize. So many people across the country are no longer working and are relying on government assistance to stay afloat. This means they are

barely, if at all, managing to pay their mortgage, rent, utilities, etc. These are the necessity bills, but like so many of us they have more than utilities. So many of our friends and neighbors have pets: horses, dogs, cats, and so on. What is happening to them? Well according to the news and social media, many of these pets are being turned over to rescue centers. Strangely, for the first time in recent history, dogs and cats are being adopted at alarming rates because people are staying at home and have time to adopt. Horses are another story. They are large and do not fit into homes. They are not the lucky ones. Across the country, rescue facilities are overrun with horses whose owners just cannot afford to feed and house them. I have received so many requests from friends and neighbors via social media asking for help. What do we do and how can we help? The answer isn't easy or simple. We, in the horse world, will do what we can, so be watchful, pay attention, and if you can, help those in need. This is an unusual world we live in today. Please be safe and we'll be seeing you on the trails!

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EMERGENCY

"Horses And Life, It's All The Same To Me." - Buck Brannaman

"We ain't okayed!" - Rick Balteser, Past President

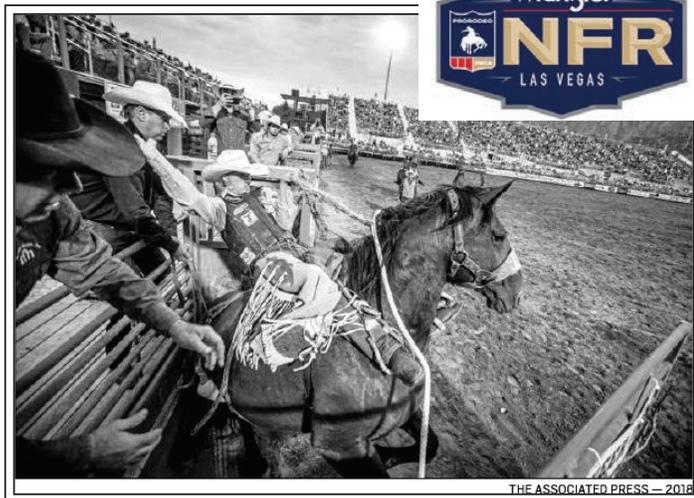
**HOME PAGE**      **CALENDAR**

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# They're Just Hanging On

By Pat Graham - The Associated Press; Edited by Rich Gomez

*Cowboys look to get by as they wait to get back in saddle...*



We've all got it tough these days...stayin' home, not able to ride as much as we like, dealing with all the rain in April...but like everyone, we're doing the best we can. The good news is things *seem* to be getting better; we may all get to go back to work soon. This Covid-19 deal has been bad for everyone, and the affect of this disease didn't spare the heartland of America. For our farmers, it's been the need to dump or destroy crops; for these rodeo cowboys, it's a whole other story...

On the back of a bucking bronco, bareback rider Jamie Howlett tries his best to hang on for eight fierce seconds. That's how the cowboy from Australia feels at the moment. Only in this case, there's no horn to signal an end.

Howlett and the rest of the rodeo riders remain in a holding pattern with events from Florida to Canada to Texas to California on pause due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Constantly on the road, Howlett doesn't have a home so he's bunking at his buddy's ranch in Rapid City, South Dakota. He doesn't have a side job, either (besides helping his friend to earn his keep).

Howlett is rodeo dependent. In a typical season, he logs about 55,000 miles along dusty roads to compete in as many as 100 events and hopefully earn enough to break even (about \$45,000).

Cowboys like Howlett are trying to hang tough as best they can until they can climb back into the saddle. Here's a look at how different riders are dealing with the downtime: From a star (reigning six-time bull-riding world champion Sage Kimzey) to the grinder (Howlett) to the weekend wrangler (gym teacher/track coach Eric Fabian).



## The star

On his 10-acre property in Salado, Texas, the 25-year old Kimzey stays plenty busy by clearing trees and building a garden for his fiancée. This is strange territory. He's rarely home this long.

Kimzey is a household name on the circuit — the headliner who everyone watches because he makes bull riding look so effortless. In 2016, he became the youngest millionaire in Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association history at just over 22 years old.

Last season, Kimzey won his sixth straight world title to tie Jim Shoulders' PRCA record for consecutive bull-riding world championships (1954-59).

"My heart goes out to everybody who's struggling right now," said Kimzey, who has deep rodeo roots, with his dad a longtime barrelman/ clown and his mother, sister and brother professional trick riders. "It's definitely hard times."

Kimzey has got lucrative sponsors (Wrangler, Polaris) and a nest egg (his career earnings are more than \$2 million). He knows he's fortunate with more and more events being postponed, rescheduled or in some cases canceled. Several rodeo events in May are listed as "planned" — for now, anyway.

"I tell everybody right now in these uncertain times: **Just keep the faith and remain hopeful,**" said Kimzey, who's healing from recent ankle surgery. **"Because without any pressure, diamonds can't be made."**

### The grinder

To pitch in while crashing at his friend's ranch, Howlett tends to the cattle and does some welding.

Howlett sold everything back home in Australia several years ago to relocate to America and pursue the rodeo life. It's been a rewarding but pricey undertaking.

By his calculations, the 29-year-old needs to make about \$45,000 in prize money over a season to cover his costs (including his visa). In 2016, his earnings were listed at \$6,603. He's steadily gone up since, collecting \$58,747 in '19.

He started this season on a roll and had already raked in \$35,527.84. **Currently fifth in the standings, Howlett has a chance to earn something he's long dreamed about — a spot in the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.** Only the top 15 in each event are invited to the sport's version of the Super Bowl, which is held in December.

"Having a year where you're able to make money and live comfortably? That's a huge success," said Howlett, who counts his father — a bareback rider in Australia — as his rodeo idol. "You do this for the love of it."

"You've got to grit your teeth and get through it," said Howlett, who attended Western Texas College. "I love the sport, the rodeo family, the travel. I definitely love the feel of a bucking horse and all that power they're trying to throw at you.

"You just try to hang on."

### The weekend wrangler

Fabian teaches physical education at an elementary school in upstate New York and coaches high school track throughout the academic year. That way, his summers are free for rodeo.

Both are on hold for Fabian, whose signature event is team roping (two cowboys on horses working in tandem to rope a steer).

Between planning online lesson for his students, he's building a roping arena on his in-laws' property. It will serve as a practice facility for him and his wife, Emily, who's a barrel racer/breakaway roper. Down the road, they envision giving lessons.

Fabian competes on the First Frontier Circuit, which is a series of PRCA events held in the Northeast. He's successful, too, capturing several year-end titles. He and his wife are hoping to add even more events to their itinerary this summer.

Sure, he's thought about traveling around and competing on rodeo's biggest stages. But this way there's a steady paycheck thanks to teaching.

"We just want to be able to enjoy the rodeo as much as we can," Fabian explained. "And never really have it be that financial burden in the back of your head, where you have to win to keep going."

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The impact of the coronavirus is so widespread we sometimes forget about just how widespread its impact is...we hope this helps offer some additional perspective...



# Caspers Camping 2020

By Debbie Kelly

You're probably thinking "no, not another Caspers Park article". Well it is that time of year, when our club would usually be enjoying our annual campout as it was scheduled for April 17-19. This year we were to have good participation with three sights already booked and others were waiting to see what direction the Covid-19 closures would take. We had reason to believe the weather would be perfect with plenty of water in the creeks and streams. So we waited and as beaches, state parks, and some federal lands were closing to overnight camping we remained hopeful. I was not surprised however when I received a call from Caspers that they were cancelling reservations and issuing refunds. We all were good with that since the reason to help prevent spread of the virus is a small sacrifice that could save lives. The good news? I was fortunate enough to have camped Caspers in late February so not totally missing out.

ETI member and former Event's Coordinator Sue Marucci had planned a fun weekend for us and we scheduled dinners for three nights



which really lightens the load when it comes to cooking while camping. (Even though that is a highlight). Heather Latchford was preparing dinner our first night, Sue was cooking our second night, the third we would be dining on what was left, and I put a couple of breakfasts on the menu. We had some campers in our group not in ETI but good friends of mine and fellow campers. Let me just say that besides snacks, they were providing beverages. We were all set for a relaxing, fun filled weekend with our horses. What could go wrong?

There was just a little hiccup with Heather's horse loading into my trailer. He had experienced a trailer mishap some years back while loading, through no fault of his own or Heather's and he was just not going to cooperate. He had trailered since so we thought he was going to be ok. After an hour or so we realized he would not be getting in. Arrangements were made for Patti Gretzler to meet Heather the next morning and bring Rambo in her trailer, a three horse slant that would not seem as scary as my straight load. Well, that did not work so plan C? Jimmy Iacono, who was coming out for the day on Saturday to ride with us, brought his wife's horse Jackson so Heather would not miss out on riding. On a side note, Heather has since purchased her first trailer and will be working with Rambo to overcome his fears and be willing to safely load.



Add to this, our dear hostess Sue Marucci took ill on our first day there. I have camped several times with Sue and never have I seen her sick which really concerned us all. She disappeared to her little trailer and when she did emerge she was still not doing well. She called a friend to come drive her home and handed a wonderful meal over to Heather to prepare on Saturday. So Heather cooked for us two nights and if you have not enjoyed her cooking, well you are missing out. Add to that, everything tastes better cooked outside and this was no different. Thank you Heather and Sue! Fortunately Sue is completely recovered.

I am not that good with maps either (Siri has spoiled that) but I did use one and if I do say so led a pretty impressive ride. I chose a trail that can be either two hours or about three and a half. I chose the shorter route and everyone was grateful and had a good time.

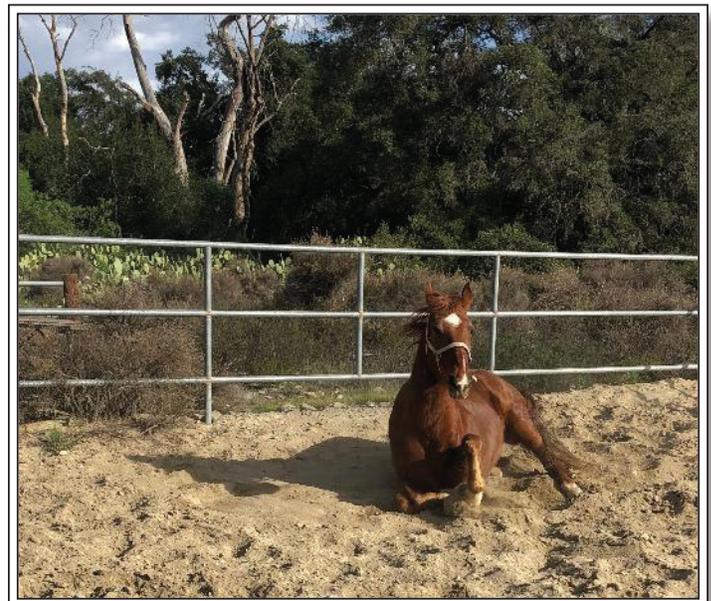
I've said this to you all before in previous articles. There is nothing like camping with your horse. Having him or her at your side for three days (or more) is magical. I believe they also enjoy it. They are in your presence and of other horses and are part of the experience. Since I purchased my own rig I've been able to camp on a regular basis. And through Facebook, I have been able to connect with so many equestrian groups caught up in the horse camping culture. Believe me, it is a culture and by being part of it you don't have to look far to go camping.

I think we can all agree that the Covid-19 pandemic has changed our lives. It has changed the country, it has changed the world. It will change the future. If you don't already know this, your horse can help you through the challenges of isolation and with your horse there is no Social Distancing. You can however still ride with friends if you choose. Stay safely apart and use your mask for extra safety. Camping is on hold for now but time riding or just spending extra time with your horse doesn't have to be. Could be the antidote. I hope everyone is taking advantage of that. We look forward to rescheduling the campout and many more fun activities in the future. Stay safe.



Sue had invited friends of hers to come out and ride for the day and since we are horse folk, that was just fine and we enjoyed a nice ride and lunch under a beautiful sky with old and new friends. From the club we had Patti Gretzler, Jimmy I, Heather, and myself. We had a guest named Bob riding his beautiful Tennessee Walker. I'm kind of partial there. The others in our group had gone out earlier in the day.

I was a little nervous about leading the Saturday ride. Although I had been there for a day ride just a few months prior and managed not to get us lost, I was hoping my sense of direction and my memory got us to the trail I chose and back to camp without having to turn around. I am much more familiar with the trails in O'Neill Park than Caspers.



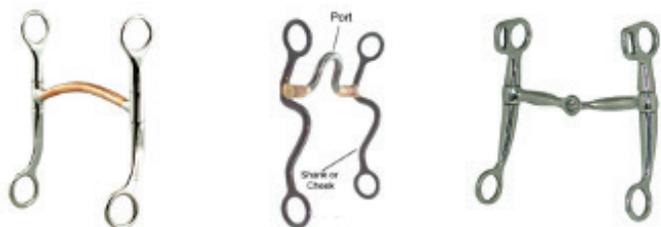
# A Bit About Bits

By Mike Wallace

Over the years, one of the more common conversations I'd heard, (or had myself), with other horsemen was about bits. What's the best bit? What bit should I use on MY horse? Why does this bit not seem to work for my horse? The questions and exchanges go on and on.

First, there are only a couple of types of bits; a snaffle or a curb bit. A curb bit is a leverage bit, meaning that it multiplies the pressure applied by the rider. Unlike a snaffle bit, which applies direct rein pressure from the rider's hand to the horse's mouth, the curb can amplify rein pressure several times over, depending on the length of the curb's bit shank. Additionally, there are bridle-less bits, like a bosal or a hackamore. More on that later...

A Curb bit can have a solid mouthpiece, a port with various configurations, or a "snaffle mouthpiece." (see illustrations below). A curb bit is constructed with a mouthpiece and shanks. The headstall is attached to upper shanks and the reins are attached to lower shanks of a curb bit. A curb bit applies leverage pressure and, as such, increases the amount of pressure from the reins to contact points in and around the horse's mouth. In general, curbs are designed to be used with no rein contact unless the rider is applying a specific cue. When reins are pulled, the action of the mouthpiece and curbstrap tighten on various locations in and around a horse's mouth. Curb bit construction is modified to apply varying amounts of pressure on the tongue, lips, bars, roof of the mouth, and, by way of the chinstrap and headstall, under the chin and over the poll on the horse's head.



A Snaffle has no shank and can be made in a variety of configurations. Below are just a few designs. "D" ring, eggbutt, twisted wire, etc.. True snaffles are constructed so the bridle headstall and reins are attached to rings positioned on the outside of the

horse's mouth. Snaffles apply rein pressure directly to the mouthpiece, and the amount of rein pressure applied to contact points of the mouth is equal to the degree of pressure applied by the reins. Snaffle bits place pressure on the tongue, the corners of the mouth, and the bars of the mouth. Inexperienced horses are taught to respond from a direct pull of the reins. Young or inexperienced horses are expected to require frequent reinforcements following the horse's response to an initial cue. Snaffles apply a simple type of direct pressure when used correctly and are mild enough to use with frequent reinforcements. English style riding allows for continual snaffle use throughout the use of the horse, as these horses are ridden with a constant, light contact. Most Western showing requires that older horses perform in curb bits. Even so, snaffles are commonly used as a training tool throughout the life of horses ridden Western style because of the advantages of snaffle action when applying frequent reinforcements or when conducting riding activities that require constant slight mouth pressure.



A bridle-less bit, like a Hackamore or Bosal, places pressure primarily on the nose, under the chin, and the headstall for the bosal applies pressure at the poll. The bosal such as the side pull bosal, which places the reins attachment to the side of the horse's face, has more lateral pull and less chin pressure. A mechanical hackamore is used primarily to enforce a stopping or slowing action and limits lateral pull. Some do have a mouthpiece added to increase pressure inside the mouth when rein pressure is applied.



I'm always surprised when I hear that one type of bit is considered more "severe" than another without regard for the person using it or the horse they are using with. While a snaffle has less multiple points of pressure, they can do as much if not the same amount of "damage" to the horse as a High port curb bit.

"So which one do I use?" you ask. Consider this when making a decision.

- Whether you will be riding English or western, and if you are competing and what specific discipline you will be competing in.
- What your riding skill level is.
- How your horse has been trained before you owned it.
- The shape and size of your horse's mouth.

Many horses are trained as youngsters in a snaffle and are ridden in snaffles for their whole lives. If you are pleasure riding in a western saddle, there's nothing wrong with riding in a snaffle bit, even if you neck rein.

Many western bits are curb bits, but a beginner who might still inadvertently balance themselves with his or her hands can harshly jab his or her horse's mouth with these bits. A snaffle bit can be quite harsh if a rider is heavy-handed, but a curb bit with its leverage action will amplify any mistakes that much more. If you feel you must use a curb bit, choose one with the shortest shank you can find. Ideally, a curb bit should only be used if your horse has learned all his or her lessons well in a snaffle bit.

Often riders will resort to a curb bit, or a long-shanked mechanical hackamore because they don't have enough "whoa" in a milder bit. If you are having trouble stopping, you may be better off

going back to schooling and reinforcing the basics. If a horse is hard-mouthed, it's because the rider has been riding with inconsiderate hands.

There is nothing wrong with riding with a curb bit provided you understand how it works and how to use it. If you are showing western, you'll probably need to ride with some sort of western curb bit. Just remember that when you pull on the reins with a curb bit, your rein aid is amplified because of the leverage action. You will need to learn to ride with very light, considerate hands.

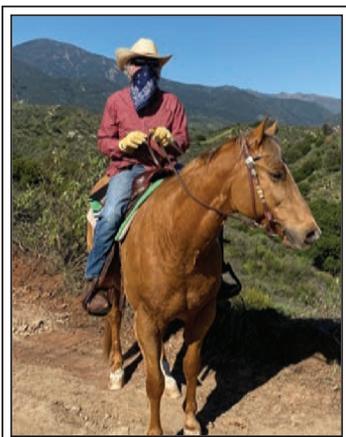
When choosing a bit for a new horse, consider what the horse has been ridden in before. It wouldn't be fair to use a long-shanked curb bit on a horse that has only ever been ridden in a snaffle and expect it to understand your aids completely. If the horse is used to a long-shanked curb, you might find the horse doesn't respond well—you might not have enough brakes—in a simple snaffle.

This does not mean you can't make a transition from one type of bit to the other. Horses that are ridden in a curb bit because they have learned to ignore a milder bit can be re-schooled. If for some reason you want to ride in a curb bit, you can school your horse to understand your aids with considerate hands. Take the time it takes and don't rush it.

Bottom line; do your homework! Simply changing the bit could be the biggest disservice you can do with your horse.

# Reminds Me of a Story. . .The Chosen Ones?

By James Iacono



I rode my horse today. It was the 4th day in a row. All the while I have been compliant with the California Shelter in Place policy.

As I look around southern California, gyms are closed. Tennis courts are closed. The beaches,

golf courses, and bowling alleys are sitting idle. Last I checked, you couldn't play in an Adult Softball League, run in a 10K race, or play Pickle Ball. But the trails are open for me and my horse to walk, trot, or canter. Yee Haw!

I have come to believe that we, the equestrians, are the Chosen Ones. (Not meant to sound sacrilegious). How awesome is that? While much of America is not allowed to be true to their routine, we can spend our recreational hours (and now we have more than usual) just as we always have; and SPENDING time is what I have been doing. I feel rich!

The compliance part of this equation is what makes this all feel so satisfying, at least as satisfying as anything can feel during a lockdown. What we are asked to do to comply is right up an equestrian's alley.

This time of year, I have already been wearing gloves. No big deal, comes with the territory, both practical, protective, and fashionable.

Being in a high- risk group, I was following Doctor's orders when I started wearing a mask over a month ago. At that time in Arizona, I was garnering attention from people that thought they'd seen me on television.... Perhaps on the six o'clock news from some faraway city in Asia.

Now of course, the scene is more common, but then I could turn heads. At the same time, we cowboys and cowgirls are probably the only people around that wearing a bandanna as a mask is actually part of our outfit! Nothing unusual about that! Get out of Dodge. We've been making masks out of bandannas for a couple of centuries- long before even the SPANISH Flu!

I thing I figured out how they arrived at the distance of six feet for proper social distancing. It came to me on a ride with my wife this past week. We were riding on a single-track trail. Our horses are buddies, the one in the back has his head right in the other's tail. So when we got back, I measured the distance from the back of Vicki's saddle, to the back of her horse's tail. That measurement is 30". Then I measured the distance from the tip of my horse's nose to my hands on the reins: 42". Add those two numbers up and it totals 72", or 6 feet. Voila! That's how they arrived at that number. But guess what? We couldn't ride any closer than 6 feet on a single- track trail if we tried!



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**Thursday:** Rancho Carillo, Ortega, San Juan Capistrano, Nellie Gail, Laguna  
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# 2020 Upcoming Events

Saddleback Canyon Riders | ETI Corral 357

|            |    |           |                                    |          |  |                        |
|------------|----|-----------|------------------------------------|----------|--|------------------------|
| <b>May</b> | 7  | Thursday  | Members' Meeting                   | 7:00 pm  | M&C's Sports Grill   | Kristen (949) 444-1990 |
|            | 21 | Thursday  | Board Meeting                      | 7:00 pm  | Iacono's   | Jim (714) 612-1789     |
|            | 20 | Wednesday | Newsletter deadline (for articles) | 7:00 PM  | <a href="mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com">newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com</a> | Debbie (949) 244-0670  |
|            | 31 | Sunday    | Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride         | 10:00 am | O'Neill Park arena picnic area   | Debbie (949) 244-0670  |
| <b>Jun</b> | 4  | Thursday  | Members' Meeting                   | 7:00 pm  | M&C's Sports Grill   | Kristen (949) 444-1990 |
|            | 6  | Saturday  | Imperial Beach Ride                | 7:00 am  | Meet at CVS  | Debbie (949) 244-0670  |
|            | 11 | Thursday  | Board Meeting                      | 7:00 pm  | TBD  |                        |
|            | 13 | Saturday  | Trail Maintenance                  | 9:00 am  | O'Neill Park arena   | Kristen (949) 444-1990 |
|            | 20 | Saturday  | Newsletter deadline (for articles) | 7:00 PM  | <a href="mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com">newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com</a> | Debbie (949) 244-0670  |
|            | 28 | Sunday    | Month-End Ride                     | 9:00 am  | Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate  | Debbie (949) 244-0670  |

## Treasurer's Report

By Vicki Iacono

### ETI - CORRAL 357 FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING: March 31, 2020

Ending Bank Balance (Bank of America) \$ 8,579.39

#### DEPOSITS:

Deposits Made After March 2020 Closing: \$ 0.00  
 Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits \$ 8,579.39

#### EXPENSES:

| CK#  | Source   | Reason          | Amount   | CK#  | Source | Reason           | Amount   |
|------|----------|-----------------|----------|------|--------|------------------|----------|
| 2241 | ETI      | Membership dues | \$124.00 | 2242 | ETI    | Annual Insurance | \$344.25 |
| 2243 | K Holden | Board Dinner    | \$50.00  | 2248 | ETI    | Membership dues  | \$64.00  |

Total expenses paid in March 2020: \$ (582.25)

#### UNPAID CHECKS ISSUED IN THIS PERIOD

| CK# | Source | Reason | Amount | CK# | Source | Reason | Amount |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-----|--------|--------|--------|
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-----|--------|--------|--------|

Total Outstanding Checks March. - 2010 i.e. Spending: \$ 0.00

Funds on hand in checking as of 3-31-2020 \$ 8,579.39

Petty Cash on Hand as of 3-31-2020 \$ 400.00

Corral FUNDS On Hand at 3-31-2020 \$ 8,979.39

NET - NET - NET Funds on Hand in Checking, Petty Cash to credit of : Corral 357 \$ 8,979.39

#### Membership renews due:

Jim and Sue Corley

Sue Baldwin

# 2020 Board of Directors

Saddleback Canyon Riders | ETI Corral 357

Board Members meet monthly (2nd Thursdays); Saddleback Canyon Riders Members are always welcome to attend or host a meeting. RSVP required.

Members Meetings (1st Thursdays) are open to the public.

**ETI Corral 357 Board:**

|                |  | <u>Home</u>    | <u>Work</u>   | <u>Cell</u>  |  |
|----------------|--|----------------|---------------|--------------|--|
| odd            | <b>President</b>   | Kristen Holden | 949-444-1990  | 949-444-1990 | <a href="mailto:kristen3091@gmail.com">kristen3091@gmail.com</a>             |
| even           | <b>Vice-President</b>  | Rich Gomez     | 949-888-1604  | 949-888-1684 | <a href="mailto:rtgomez@aol.com">rtgomez@aol.com</a>                         |
| odd            | <b>Secretary</b>   | Patti Gomez    | 949-888-1604  |              | <a href="mailto:pattiangomez@aol.com">pattiangomez@aol.com</a>               |
| even           | <b>Treasurer</b>   | Vicki Iacono   | 949-459-7742  |              | <a href="mailto:zoegal7799@gmail.com">zoegal7799@gmail.com</a>               |
| even           | <b>Membership</b>  | Vicki Iacono   | 949-459-7742  |              | <a href="mailto:zoegal7799@gmail.com">zoegal7799@gmail.com</a>               |
| odd            | <b>Scribe/Editor-in-Chief</b>  |                |               |              |  |
| odd            | <b>Trail Boss</b>  | Debbie Kelly   | 949-713-6133  |              | <a href="mailto:debbiekelly57@yahoo.com">debbiekelly57@yahoo.com</a>         |
| even           | <b>Person-at-Large</b>   | Mike Wallace   |               |              | <a href="mailto:mustangmikes hats@gmail.com">mustangmikes hats@gmail.com</a> |
| even           | <b>Activity Director</b>   | Jim Iacono     | 949-459-7742  |              | <a href="mailto:jiacono@gosafeguard.com">jiacono@gosafeguard.com</a>         |
|                | <b>Sergeant-at-Arms</b>  | Pam Ragland    |               | 949-734-0374 | <a href="mailto:pmt@aiminghigher.com">pmt@aiminghigher.com</a>               |
|                | <b>Emergency Response Team<br/>Coordinator/Communications;<br/>Webmaster</b> | Rich Gomez     | 949-888-1604  | 949-888-1684 | <a href="mailto:rtgomez@aol.com">rtgomez@aol.com</a>                         |
| <b>Others:</b> |  |                |               |              |  |
|                | <b>O'Neill Regional Park</b>   | Steve Aleshire | <u>Direct</u> | <u>Park</u>  | <u>Cell</u>  |
|                | <b>ETI National Office</b>   | Debbie Foster  | 949-923-2259  | 949-923-2260 | <a href="mailto:steve.aleshire@ocparks.com">steve.aleshire@ocparks.com</a>   |
|                | <b>OCFA Station #18</b>  |                | 818-362-6819  |              | <a href="mailto:eti@linkline.com">eti@linkline.com</a>                       |
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**The Saddleback Canyon Riders are ETI Corral 357**

Established in 1991, we are one of the largest ETI corrals in California with members from South Orange County and points beyond. We are a family-friendly equestrian group based in **Trabuco Canyon** at the foot of the majestic Saddleback Mountains. Our Corral is committed to supporting and helping maintain O'Neill Regional Park and other local riding trails.



**ETI: Equestrian Trails, Incorporated** is a family oriented riding club established as a nonprofit corporation in 1944 with the Charter to be "Dedicated to the Acquisition and Preservation of Trails, Good Horsemanship, and Equine Legislation." With its combined membership, ETI has successfully worked to keep our trails open and add more equestrian facilities. The more members we have backing equine legislation and trail preservation, the more likely the State, County and City Officials will be to comply with our needs.

## Saddleback Canyon Riders

ETI Corral 357

PO Box 1026

Trabuco Canyon, CA 92678