



Corral News

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY RICK BALTHASER

RICK'S 'RAMBLINS'

Howdy and happy September Saddleback Canyon Riders!

Man, what a great summer it's been for our club!

If you happened to miss our August Members Meeting in the Park ... well, you missed a great time! ... Outside under the trees on a warm summer evening, a yummy dinner of tacos and salad. We watched a very informative and interesting video on hoof anatomy (thanks Duane Turner!) and even had ourselves a campfire, 'smares and impromptu guitar and harmonica jam! (We know Don strums up a storm, but who knew our VP Senor Gomez could blow such a mean harp!) It all added up to a memorable meeting in a great outdoor setting!

We had a super-fun and super-successful ETI 357 Fund Raiser / Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, August 6th at the 'Great American Campout' in Rancho Santa Margarita. This is a critically important event for our club, as it raises the majority of the funds that we use to operate Saddleback Canyon Riders over the course of the coming year. Thanks to all who dove in and worked hard to make sure it was a big success!

And it definitely WAS impressive! Our elite, highly-trained squad of Batter-beaters, Jack-flappers, Sausage-sizzlers, Beverage-baristas, Mickey-maestros, Grille-greasers and Super- servers all worked tirelessly as a semi-finely-tuned machine to feed the morning's 'camping' masses. BIG, BIG thanks to Debbie and Jeff Kelly for all of their hard work in organizing and making this important event possible for our club! The families that were

roughing it in the wilds of Trabuco Mesa Park who hiked in to our 'Chuckwagon' left with nuthin' but big smiles and full tummies!

We had a fantastic Trail Maintenance Day on Saturday, August 13th. We continued to work around the arena area ... All I can say, is that with our hearty band of volunteers, and a healthy dose of hard work and sweat ... damn! ... The Equestrian Area around the Arena 'cleans up real good!' Thanks to our volunteers Jeff, Dave, Bob, Karen, Christina, Savannah and Rick! And an extra special THANKS to Jeff Kelly and Duane Turner who worked all day on Friday to water and groom the arena with Duane's tractor to make the footing in the arena safe for everyone!

We also enjoyed a fantastic Full Moon Ride on August 13th ... It was really cool ... We had a great turnout ... and it was a beautiful evening!

As you know, there's a LOT more fun to come!

So, come on out and participate, and support your favorite Horse Club! It really does take all of us to make all of this stuff a fun success!

And stay tuned for email updates on our upcoming events!

Here's a quote I enjoyed stumbling upon:

"A pony is a childhood dream, a horse is an adulthood treasure." ~ Rebecca Carrol

Take care, and I hope to see ya' out on the trails!

Rick Balthaser
President
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IMPORTANT DATES

(SEE WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION)

Date		Event	Time	Location	Contact	
Sept.	1	Thursday	Members Meeting	7:00PM	Friends	Karen (714) 458-7772
	8	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00PM	TBA	Karen (714) 458-7772
	24	Saturday	Month End Ride	9:00AM	O'Neill Park T.C.	Jim S (949) 677-5200
Oct.	6	Thursday	Members Meeting	7:00PM	Friends	Karen (714) 458-7772
	8	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00AM	O'Neill Park T.C.	Jim S (949) 677-5200
	13	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00PM	TBA	Karen (714) 458-7772
	22	Saturday	Buckle Play Day	8:00AM	O'Neill Park T.C.	Jim (949) 459-7742
	29	Saturday	Costume Ride	10:00AM	O'Neill Park T.C.	Jim S (949) 677-5200
Nov.	3	Thursday	Members Meeting	7:00PM	Friends	Karen (714) 458-7772
	10	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00PM	TBA	Karen (714) 458-7772
	26	Saturday	Month End Ride	10:00AM	O'Neill Park T.C.	Jim S (949) 677-5200



PATRONIZE OUR PARK CONTEST UPDATE BY KAREN HOPKINS

ETI357 is doing a fantastic job supporting O'Neill Park. This year, as a group we have logged 668 hours through July! Since we had

no members meeting in July, we lumped the results for June and July together. The winners who will enjoy a treat from Golden Spoon are Kristen Holden with 37hours, 45 minutes and Steve Conkling with 30 hours. Following their lead are Rick Balthaser with 20, Evelyn Ortega and Jim Schicht with 18 hours 45 minutes and Jeff Kelly with 18 hours. For the year, Steve Conkling is in front with 56 hours and Kristen is

very close with 53hours 15 minutes. Great job to all! Now, here's a challenge. Do you think we can make it to 1000 hours in 2011? Just keep logging your hours and it is possible!

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If you would like to advertise in our newsletter, contact our Scribe, Don Segien, Via email at SDSegien@mac.com.

Ad Size	Member	Non-Member
Full Page	\$45	\$75
Half Page	\$300	\$50
1/4 Page	\$15	\$25
1/8 Page	\$5	10



TRAIL BOSS TIDBITS

BY JIM SCHICHT

I made it back in time from Texas to lead a good moonlight ride, our first official park ride. We left the arena at 8pm and returned about 9:45pm. Moon was out at least for a bit, playing hide and seek with the overcast. We had a great turn out: Jeff, Debbie, Rick, Evelyn, Susan M, Robby and Kristina Stuckey and your trail boss. Took the Live Oak

Trail to Coyote, good light and good company made for a nice evening. We look forward to seeing you out there for the month end ride on Aug 28th.

Great job done on the arena by Jeff Kelly.

Your Trail Boss
Jim



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

BY SHEILA SEGIEN

Expired: Schicht Family 6/11, Kristen Holden 7/11, Trisha Laird 7/11, Michelle Prieto 7/11, Melba & Roy Slavin 7/11, Jacqui Moreland 8/11, Evelyn Ortega 8/11

Expiring: Jim & Vicki Iacono 9/11, Mindy Moellmer 9/11, Kim Tillinghast-DeBellis 9/11

Welcome New Members!!: Robby, Kristina, and Savannah Stuckey

Annual Dues: Individual \$45; Family \$70 for the first two members, add \$8 for each additional family member.

TURN YOUR UNUSED EQUINE ITEMS INTO CASH!!

Trabuco's own Canyon Feed and Tack will is providing a new service. In July 2011 they opened a consignment store! Right now you can make a list of the items you are ready to part with; outgrown equipment, tack, clothing, jewelry, collectables etc... with the amount you would like to get for it. Next, call to make an appointment to bring it in. Watch for the grand opening of the consignment store in July. Not only can you recycle your items for cash, you might find some new goodies for yourself! Canyon Feed and Tack 30555 Trabuco Canyon Rd. STE 102 (949) 766-2825.

Karen Hopkins
Secretary



SCRIBE'S REPORT

BY DON SEGIEN

Focus and Perspective. Did you ever notice that sometimes, things in photographs look better than they do in real life? For

instance, I recently looked at a snap shot taken in my parents' back yard. I had to do a double take. The yard was so lush. Green plants everywhere. It could have been taken in Peru. My folks don't live in Peru, they live in Canoga Park, just south of Chatsworth, a small rural community in the northwest San Fernando Valley. I've seen pictures from month-end rides that could have been taken in Idaho or Montana. Why do these images look so much better in pictures than we remember them in real life? Perspective and focus. When you're walking or riding through O'Neill park it's easy to be preoccupied. A lot of information is coming in and has to be processed. Watching your step, listening for cyclists, gazing the trail ahead of you. Your perspective is broad and your focus is wide. Contrast when you look at a photograph, your perspective is fixed and your focus is narrow. The way you look at things is what we artists call point-of-view. French impressionist Monet De Quentague said "le serveur il y a une mouche en potage" - roughly translated, "it's all a matter of perspective."

Speaking of perspective, early one recent morning, I was walking up Trabuco Oaks Drive. As the sun's light began to illuminate the neighborhood, I was amazed how many American flags are displayed in the Canyon. (Oh say can you see, by the dawns early light...) There were dozens of stars and scores of stripes. (Actually, the stripes were in groups of 13, the stars, 50, assuming, of course, that the flags were manufac-

tured after 1959. But I digress.) There were so many flags displayed it would be hard to swing a dead cat around by the tail without getting its rigormortimalted front claws stuck in one. Lest that imagery bother some of you, I apologize. I would never walk around the Canyon swinging a dead cat by its tail. It might damage an American flag.

I like seeing our flag displayed. I have since I was a small child. After WWII, when I turned eleven, I joined the Boy Scouts. It was in Troop 26, Chatsworth, California (a small rural community in the northwest San Fernando Valley) that my deep respect for our flag and all it stood for took root. I think the best part of our play-days is the opening flag salute. To see our flag carried on horseback by one or more of our youngsters while the a recording of the United States Marine Corps band performs a crisp rendition of the Star Spangled Banner gives me chills every time.

A lot has changed since those Boy Scout days. We don't have the self-driving cars or the jet-packs shown on televisions' *The 21st Century*. We've got a lot though, both good and bad. We've got cell phones and the world wide web. Did you know there is a web site called Trabuco-Canyon.com? It gives a nice perspective on the place we call "home."

I tend to keep my perspective fixed and my focus narrow. It makes for a much more pleasant view. Next time you get a chance, stop what you're doing, take a deep breath, and take a good look around. There's a lot worth looking at.

Read about the US Flag Code on page 10

Title 4 United States Code:

4. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; Manner of Delivery.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.", should be rendered by standing at attention facing the flag with the right hand over the heart. When not in uniform men should remove any non-religious headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Persons in uniform should remain silent, face the flag, and render the military salute.



MILES AND MILES OF TEXAS

BY JIM SCHICHT

Howdy, I had a great road trip to Texas to see a couple Vietnam buddies and met more Vietnam brothers on the trip.

Wow 40 years ago, seems like yesterday. Met some great people at tack stores...yes, I stopped to look. El Paso has good boot prices (got a pair.) Met ranchers and farmers on the small highways, at American Legion Posts and local eateries.

Stayed over for a local rodeo and boy, they know how to do a rodeo. Sheep riding, boy the boys and girls are proud to wear the dirt from getting dumped. Break away roping for the la-

dies, bare back, saddle bronc, roping and clowning.

The only thing that was hard to take was the heat, wow 110° the whole time I was in the state, boy is it dry too. It appears they all love quarter horses in southern region of Texas.

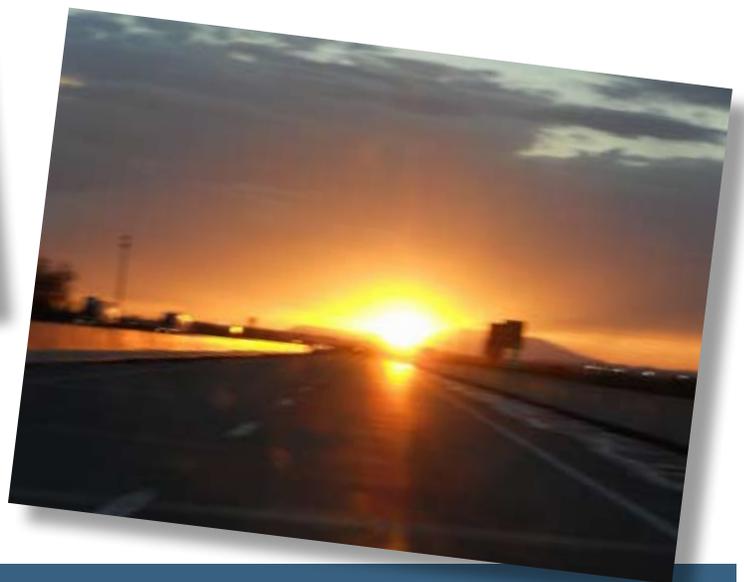
Explored Old Calvary Fort's and learned there real was a Ten Bears Chief, not a made up movie name. Apache springs is a really place and had a few battles fought over the water. Had a great time, good gas prices until I hit California again. Drove with the top down even in the rain showers.

Your Trail Boss
Jim



See More Photos on page 6

MILES AND MILES OF TEXAS (CONTINUED)



Hanaqlah Presents:



Medieval Charity Fair

Orange County Fairgrounds

Sunday, November 6, 2011

9am - 5pm



All proceeds benefit
local animal rescues

For tickets and vendor
information, please contact:

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www.hanaqlah.com

(949) 842-7408



Tickets: \$20
Children, Seniors, Military \$15
Children under 5 Free



OBSERVATIONS ON LEADERSHIP

BY SHEILA SEGIEN

Many books have been written about leadership. Companies and even our military spend countless thousands of dollars each year to develop leaders within their ranks. I've found that horses can show us a thing or two about leadership.

My daughter, Bekah, and I have been volunteering at Bethany's Gait, a local organization that rescues broken and "throwaway" horses, rehabilitates them and uses them to work with "at risk" youth and adults. For the past two years in the spring, we have had the privilege of being involved in and taking a training course that taught us a new method in which



we work with the horses and clients. We learned how the natural leadership rules that are observed in a herd of horses can be successfully used in family situations. The method was designed to work with adolescents & young adults who are struggling to achieve basic life skills such as positive communication, trust, honest achievement and anger management. It also is then used to work with the parents of those adolescents in taking on their role as a positive leader in the home or to teach the young adults to become positive leaders in their own life and society.

Horses have a natural healing power that has been proven effective physically, mentally, and emotionally. Beyond that, interacting with horses has other benefits. The horse is an honest creature and has no preset

standard of judgment. Horses have no hidden agenda or conflicting feelings and they simply react to what is happening and what they feel. Horses never lie and never hesitate to truthfully tell the person working with them "how it is." Understanding how horses communicate is key to working with them.

In order to learn how horses lead, you need to spend a lot of time either observing them in a herd setting, reading what others have written about it, or talking with someone who has learned how horses communicate. In our training we were required to do all three. Understanding how horses interact with each other can help you immensely in working with your own horse.

Horses by their very nature understand the role of a fair and confident leader in their "herd". The herd can consist of a large number of horses, or just you and your own personal horse. The leader tells the other horses in the herd when they can eat, when they can rest, when to move their feet, and when they should run for safety. Basically, the leader is the one that moves the other horses feet. Horses depend on a leader to provide them with food, shelter and most of all safety. In the wild, their very lives

depend upon having a capable leader to their herd. Horses, like children and adolescents, will test their leaders ability to lead and keep them safe on a daily basis. So each day you are out interacting with your horse, whether it's feeding them, grooming them, riding them or just spending time with them, they are watching you and checking to see if you are going to be their leader that day or whether they should take the lead.

Over the past two years, we've spent a lot of time observing horses in a herd setting. A key observation about horse leadership is "the leader is the one who makes the others move their feet." Does your horse move your feet? Are you constantly walking around him to ... (continued on page 9)

OBSERVATIONS ON LEADERSHIP (CONTINUED)

do chores in his pasture or stall? Do you move out of his way? Is he pushing on you for food and attention? Is he leading you from behind or being disrespectful? Is he disregarding the things you ask of him either on the ground or while on his back? All of these and more could tell you that your horse thinks he's in charge and is the leader in your herd of two.

Most of us who own Spanish Barbs have the unique advantage of having a horse that was raised in a herd situation. Any herd-raised horse has been taught since birth to keep their eyes on the leader and know when to move their feet. This can also be a disadvantage as well if you don't show up each day as your horse's leader. Your horse will then find it necessary to take on that role.

I know there are many books with many different methods to understanding the horse that have been written. For our training purposes, we read:

Naked Liberty by Carolyn Resnik – This book was an interesting read. The last third was especially use-

ful. Carolyn's observations of the horse herd at an early age and her assessment of what she saw there is most valuable. The rituals she observed when the horses came in to water are the basis for the training method we learned for working with our clients and the horses.

Horses Never Lie by Mark Rashid – This book is a very interesting read. I like Mark's style in working with horses. Our main objective in reading this was to learn to "reward the try". It also helped you to further understand each horse's role in the herd.

Downunder Horsemanship by Clinton Anderson – This book teaches basic ground-work exercises to do with your horse in order to gain his respect and communicate with him.

This article was reprinted from the Spanish Barb Horse Association *June 2011 Newsletter*. For more information visit : www.spanishbarb.com



WHISKEY BY DEBBIE KELLY

My name is Whiskey. I just moved into Trabuco Canyon and I am living at the Wilks home on Adkinson Lane. I came from a place called Imperial County. It was very hot, dusty, and not very clean. On Saturday, August 20th two really nice ladies picked me up from that place. They told me they were taking me to a new home where I would be loved and fed. The trailer ride was very long and by the time we arrived in Trabuco I was too weak to even get out of the trailer. They let me stand there for a while then walked me down the road to my new home. I was very tired and very hungry, but one of the nice ladies said I still needed to wait awhile before I ate. In my new stall I noticed the nice shavings on the ground and they were so soft. I enjoyed sniffing at them but I did not lie down. I was afraid I would not be able to get back up. So while everyone was talking about me and where I came from and what the best course of care and feeding would be, I waited. I let

them pet me, look at my feet, clean my face and even put a nice blanket on me. They said it would keep the



flies off of my sores and would also hide the bad condition I was in. You see, my ribs are showing and my hip bones are protruding. The people who were supposed to be caring for me ...(continued on page 10)

WHISKEY (CONTINUED)

were feeding me the same hay they fed their cows! I heard someone say it was moldy straw hay. So I knew whatever my new people were planning for me, it had to be better. My first meal was a scoop of pellets with a scoop of water. Then some more water because they said I was dehydrated. Also, because no one has even cleaned my hooves or trimmed them in over a year, one of my new moms had the farrier out.

He was very concerned about my feet; especially my left front hoof. He only trimmed that one due to my weak condition and he took almost three inches off the front! Now I have been around for some time and



I think that is a lot of toe. He plans to come back and finish up when I am a little stronger. I also overheard that the vet will be out to “access” me. Until then I am in my new stall just resting and rehabilitating. I get fed every three hours or so and it tastes so good. I am still getting just the pellets and water. They call it a mash but I don’t care what it’s called. I am just happy to have it. I look forward to having some real hay after the doctor sees me. I just know I am safe now.

I really like my new little street, Adkinson. Lots of nice people travel that street and I can’t wait until they can come see me and maybe give me a carrot. But not yet. I have to be patient. I will keep you updated on my progress.

SECTION EIGHT AND TITLE 36

BY DON SEGIEN

You’re probably familiar with the phrase section eight. Did you ever stop to ponder the origins of that phrase? The first thing that comes to mind is the TV show *M*A*S*H* where Corporal Max Klinger tries to get out of the service by pretending to be crazy. In the 1990 movie *Sands of Iwojima*, French Connection star Gene Hackman pulls similar antics. Interestingly, the term section eight has nothing to do with mental health. The following is *Section 8 of the US Flag Code*. Something we historians like to call “Section 8 of the US Flag Code.”

8. Respect for Flag.

No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America; the flag should not be dipped to any person or thing. Regimental colors, state flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be dipped as a mark of honor.

(a) The flag should never be displayed with union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.

(b) The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

(c) The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free (continued on page 11)

SECTION EIGHT (CONTINUED)

(d) The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery. It should never be festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white, and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping in front of the platform, and for a decoration in general.

(e) The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled, or damaged in any way.

(f) The flag should never be used as a covering for a ceiling.

(g) The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.

(h) The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

(i) The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown.

(j) No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing. Therefore, the lapel flag pin being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

As long as I'm on a patriotic jag, I thought I'd share the following:

Title 36 United States Code: § 301. National Anthem.

(a) Designation. — The composition consisting of the words and music known as the Star-Spangled Banner is the national anthem.

(b) Conduct During Playing. — During a rendition of the national anthem —

(1) when the flag is displayed —

(A) all present except those in uniform should stand at attention facing the flag with the right hand over the heart;

(B) men not in uniform should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold the headdress at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart; and

(C) individuals in uniform should give the military salute at the first note of the anthem and maintain that position until the last note.

(2) When the flag is not displayed, all present should face toward the music and act in the same manner they would if the flag were displayed.

Is this a great country or what...?

FOR THE RECORD

From the August newsletter: "Chatsworth" is a rural community located in the north-west San Fernando Valley, not a type of pudding. "Yorkshire" is a former country in Northern England and a type of pudding.



PARTICIPATE AND WIN (PAW) SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDER'S CONTEST

Because, we want to **REWARD and RECOGNIZE** our Members for their participation, dedication and support of our great club!

OFFICIAL Git-R-Done! RULES:

Who is eligible?

Members of ETI 357 – Saddleback Canyon Riders that are in good standing!

(Note: Board Members of ETI 357 are not eligible for this contest)

How does it work?

EASY!

When you attend any ETI 357 - Saddleback Canyon Rider's Event in any capacity, whether it's as a participant, a volunteer, or even a spectator you get a POINT for your participation. Just sign in at the event and your point will be recorded!

These will include ALL of our GREAT sanctioned and even non-sanctioned club-related events: Members Meetings, Month End Trail Rides, Trail Maintenance Days, Play Days, Parades, Santa Clarita Cowboy Festival 'Field Trip', Camping Trips, Special Events, Volunteer Events like Equifest, ETI 357 Clinics, etc!

Prizes:

There will be an AWESOME GRAND PRIZE for FIRST PLACE!

AMAZING PRIZES for SECOND and THIRD PLACES

And even special prizes at our Members Meetings for those who rack up FIVE points and TEN points!

So, show up at our great events! ... Have FUN with your club! Rack up some points, and we'll see ya' at the AWARDS CEREMONIES at our Christmas Party in December!



TREASURER'S REPORT

BY VICKI IACONO

ETI - CORRAL 357 FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING

July 31, 2011

Ending Bank Balance (Bank of America) \$ 8,783.84

DEPOSITS:

Deposits Made After July Closing: \$ 0.00

Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits \$ 8,783.84

EXPENSES:

CK#	Source	Reason	Amount	Ck#	Source	Reason	Amount
1456	T.C.Committee	4 th July Parade	\$100.00	1457	State Farm	trailer ins	\$ 8.00
1458	ETI	membership dues	\$ 96.00	1460	D Kelly	playday	\$ 9.20
1461	R Gomez	4 th July party	\$281.22	1462	J Kelly	arena drag	\$ 60.00
1463	R Balthaser	Bumper stickers	\$160.00	1464	R Balthaser	park meeting	\$ 8.00
Total expenses paid in July 2011							(\$722.42)

UNPAID CHECKS ISSUED IN THIS PERIOD

CK#	Source	Reason	Amount	Ck#	Source	Reason	Amount
1459	V Iacono	board dinner	\$30.00				

Total Outstanding Checks July 2011 - i.e. Spending: \$30.00

Funds on hand in checking as of 07-31-11 \$8,753.83

Petty Cash on Hand as of 07-31-11 \$ 400.00

Corral FUNDS On Hand at 07-31-2011: \$9,153.84

SUBTOTAL CORRAL FUNDS: \$9,153.84

Less Reserves:

1.- MAU as of 07-31-2011 = After payment for 2nd Chip Scanner: (\$ 779.89)

Total Corral Funds Committed To Reserve: \$(779.89)

NET - NET - NET Funds on Hand in Checking, Petty Cash to credit of : Corral 357 \$ 8,373.95

Report from Pancake Breakfast:	
Income to be received from SAMLARC	\$2,100.00
Less expenses (approximately)	\$ 650.00
Receipts not yet received	
Net Income	\$1,450.00



WHO ARE THE SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDERS?

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.

WHAT IS 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.

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