



# Corral News

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY RICK BALTHASER

### RICK'S 'RAMBLINS'

Howdy Saddleback Canyon Riders, As your elected President it is my responsibility to use this esteemed publication to write about and inform our members of all important horse related activities as they pertain to our club.

I take my duties very seriously ... and ... ummm ... (focus, Rick, focus ...) ... oh screw it! ... Karen and I just became grandparents for the first time!

Yes, I know what you're all thinking, "Karen is 'way too young-looking' to be a grandma!" ... and, although I wholeheartedly agree with you ... it is nonetheless true! I personally was pretty freaked out about the title of 'grandpa', (because in my own mind I'm maybe 40 years old ... tops), but the moment I saw one-hour-old Lilly Marie Frazier, the 'grandpa title' seemed juuusst fine! Lilly is seven pounds, nineteen inches of pure baby cuteness and perfection, and Kirsten (Mom) and Bob (Dad) are doing fantastic as well.

Lilly has probably not given this a lot of thought yet, (she seems totally content focusing on the more important and pressing issues of eatin', sleepin', poopin', smilin', laughin', cryin', droolin' and generally being way cuter than any small human has the right to be ...) but this little girl is 'kicking off' the next generation in the Balthaser-Hopkins clan. I realize that this is a pretty big responsibility for a one week old baby, and yes, I know Lilly is just focusing on the business at hand ... I totally get that ... but I hope that in the coming months she will take this new leadership

role just a little bit more seriously! (Hey let's face it, she will have plenty of time for eatin', sleepin', smilin', laughin', cryin', and drooling when she gets to be my age!).

All cuteness and kidding aside, having a new grand baby in the family is of course nothing short of 'life affirmation' in it's very purest form. As Lilly is experiencing 'life' with literally 'brand new' eyes, it helps to remind me to try to

continue to look at life with open eyes and an open, compassionate heart.

Life can be strange and bewildering too ... The same morning that Lilly was born, Spike Wilks informed us that Whiskey Bill, the horse that she, Debbie Kelly and Sharon Stancato had rescued and were lovingly rehabilitating, unexpectedly passed away that morning.

One door closes softly shut with compassion, love and dignity.

And, a new door bursts miraculously wide open with sweet overflowing love, joy and happiness.

One morning, two events that could not have been more different.

In some strange, unexplainable way, love connected the two.

Best,

Rick Balthaser  
President  
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# IMPORTANT DATES

(SEE WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION)

Date		Event	Time	Location	Contact	
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
Dec.	8	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00PM	TBA	Karen (714) 458-7772
	10	Sunday	Christmas Party	6:00PM	TBA	Jim (949) 459-7742



## MEMBERSHIP REPORT BY SHEILA SEGIEN

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

**Expiring:** Patti Gretzler 10/11, Jim & Sue Corley 10/11

### Annual Dues

<b>Junior</b>	\$45.00 (under 18)
<b>Single adult</b>	\$45.00
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## IN THE SADDLE MEET NEW MEMBER CINDY STALLINGS BY BOB WILKS, MEMBER AT LARGE

When Hollywood brought Mayberry to millions of homes across America, Cindy knew in her heart that a huge mistake had been

made by the T.V. moguls. She was absolute in this conviction because She lived in Mayberry but its real name was Fairlawn, New Jersey across the river from a bigger place called Manhattan. How incongruous was that? A small town girl who sometimes road the bus or train from her hometown in Fairlawn into Manhattan to be greeted by her uptown relatives and driven cross-town in their new yellow cab, yes the yellow cab that the family business owned along with the valuable permits to operate it. The same yellow cab business that is operating four generations later.

In her pre-teen and teen years, Cindy was a regular at the stables almost near her home, where she met, and eventually owned her first horse, a 14.1hds, 7 year old Paint Quarter Horse. His paper name was Sunny-D-Bars and of course, she called him Sunny. Cindy bought him with money she saved up herself over her growing-up years, much to her Dad's surprise. Cindy had asked her Dad to buy Sunny for her but her dad had said for her to "save her money" and if she did buy Sunny that Dad would pay boarding, shoeing and such. Not to be put off, Cindy already had saved quite a lot of money for her young 12 years of age and when Sunny's owner told her she could buy Sunny for \$1,400.00 she already had that much saved. So, she bought her first horse, and her Dad got busy paying the boarding bills. Cindy and Sunny spent wonderful summers riding the meadows around the

stables and winters riding on snow covered trails. Cindy's riding was mostly self-taught on western rigging. She and Sunny loved every minute of it.

Cindy graduated from Fairlawn High School, and enrolled in and graduated from the local college and shortly after graduation headed west, to the Los Angeles Basin where she met and married her husband, Bill. They have lived in Trabuco Canyon on Mountain View Road since 1999.

A neighbor of hers with the familiar name SUE SE-ROSKI got Cindy interested in our Corral, urged her to attend a couple of member's meetings as Sue's guest which got going in February. These encounters of the interesting kind, along with winning a couple of 50/50 drawings, led Cindy to join us as a member of the Corral in July/August this year.

Cindy has long held an interest in the animal kingdom including the majestic horse, and while not a horse owner at present, she hopes to meet members who may have an extra well broke and patient horse in their barn that Cindy might be able to ride on the Corral's month end trail ride or other trail events around the canyon. Maybe some of us should take her up on that wish.

She is very interested in developing community involvement, and has found new friends, and quality information about equestrian issues and about O'Neill Regional Park at our members meetings. Welcome Cindy, we are glad you are aboard. . .Happy Trails To You.

## 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



## GO RIDING TODAY...

BY STEVE CONKLING

We live in a Canyon,  
So far from it all,  
Distant from crowds  
And that big urban sprawl.

We come home at night,  
From our work-a-day need,  
And find here our solace,  
On the back of a steed.

Whether out on a trail,  
Or training for speed;

This Trabuco Canyon  
Meets all of our needs.

So ride on my brethren,  
Go fast, or go slow;

Ride the big oval,  
Or go to a show.

But get up on that mount,  
Each day that you can,  
'cause, in case you don't know it,  
Our time is like sand.

It slips through your fingers,  
And try though we might,  
When God calls us homeward,  
We're done with the fight.

But until that day,  
When I see the Light,  
I'll ride my old nag,  
And go see the sights.

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## GETTING FRIENDLY WITH CASPERS

BY JAMES M. IACONO

Fall is a time for milder days, comfortable nights, and experiences that break the cycle which 3 months of summer can groove

into our lives. It was with that attitude that sent me and my “pardner” of almost 30 years to Caspers Regional Park on a recent Friday night. We packed up the trailer with two dark bays, loaded up the cooler with good BBQ, borrowed a mini-camper, and headed south for the weekend.

It was our first camping experience there, and we were eager to explore the terrain and ambiance about which our neighbors and friends had often raved. The Star Mesa Campground is well-engineered and makes use of the creek-side locale beautifully. We settled on a sycamore-shaded and roomy site with two sets of stalls either of which always had shade throughout the day. The Park has character and is filled with like-minded equine

enthusiasts. Only by late September, “filled” means 6 out of 22 campsites were occupied. But everyone seemed to love “loving” on their horses; and horses that are accustomed to living in a human community became more in tuned with their Bedouin-like roots. All were ready to escape having to “hold”, and embraced getting to “release” a deep breath.

The smell of barbecue mixed well with the leafy air, blowing an aroma that teased the pallet, as eating is a major function when the rest of life’s daily

challenges have turned “minor.” I mean, the ‘to-do list’ while camping is reduced to eatin’, ridin’, and sleepin’.

We settled in for the night, peacefully patting the skirt of Mother Nature. The horses quietly cooed. The shell swayed. Life is good.



Saturday was filled with brushing, tacking, riding, eating, and napping- and then repeated in the afternoon until there was an early moonlit sky. The trails at Caspers are many- 30 miles worth- in all kinds of topography that is cleanly described on the provided trails map. There is a great variety and something for every lover of nature. As the rides progressed, Sultan and Zoe absorbed our attitudes, and the contagion calmed their Arabian spirits. Together we blended into the earth that God had laid before us.

I love our O’Neill Regional Park, and the fact that its fingers practically scratch my driveway, but Caspers is a nearby jewel to polish on occasion.

The fall is a time to recharge before the year-end craziness can keep us out of the saddle some. There’s nothing like living out under a relenting sun, a swaying sycamore, and a star-filled sky with your lover (and your horses) for a few days. It’s like capturing life, as it was meant to be lived, in a collectible bottle.



## OUR PEARBLOSSOM ADVENTURE

BY JEFF KERMODE

On Saturday, September 17th, Debi Geary, Jennifer Gillott, Doug Slavin, and I traveled from Tehachapi to a remote area east of Pearblossom for a sensory clinic. I know what you might be saying, "I thought Tehachapi was remote." But this place is at 165th Street in the middle of the high desert. The only motel in town was actually used in the filming of one of the "Psycho" movies and it definitely looks like the "Bates Motel". So, you can imagine, we weren't sure what to expect.

Well, we couldn't have been more surprised. Betty and Manny welcomed us onto their property and into their home. Around their home they had about 20 horses on their property, including a 2 week old foal and a two month old. All of the horses were friendly, well cared for, and well trained. Behind the house was the high-walled round pen, where much time would be spent schooling each horse on its individual issues.

Finally, in front of their home was the obstacle course. And these were OBSTACLES! Sure, there were the standard bridge, teeter-totter, car wash, and mail box, but also some monsters. These included a giant tire forming a platform about 4 feet off the ground, a rubber sandwiched mattress that "rocked and rolled", a horse powered merry-go-round, and the horse-eating "tunnel of death".

Betty is an incredible trainer. She has tried to take the best from all of the famous ones to create her own unique approach. We started with ground work so that she could assess each horse's attitude. This led to joint and individual time in the round pen, first with Betty and her teenage son, to work with each horse. It was all about confidence and respect before we went anywhere near the obstacles. We then worked with our own horses to build upon what they had done.

Then it was off to the power tools. Each horse enjoyed a "massage" from a power drill, just to de-sensitize them of course. Each horse was then introduced to a shop-vac. None of them were very eager at first, but within a half hour, each horse was enjoying a vacuum treatment and actually seemed to be enjoying it.

When we finally moved to the obstacles, everyone was feeling pretty confident. Summer, Stetson, Cowboy, and Debi's new horse, Dink, all were incredible.

Each horse and rider worked through each obstacle. I was amazed when I came around the corner and saw Debi and Dink balancing 4 feet in the air like a circus elephant. Even Summer, Jen's Appy-Arab, worked hard and accomplished each obstacle.

Actually, the horses did fail to complete one obstacle, the horse eating "tunnel of death". This one is like a car wash on steroids. It is probably 10 feet long, it has tarps covering the sides and top making it dark, many obstacles hanging inside, and the horses must walk through tires on the ground. I think we all decided that we weren't going to push our luck.

After the high fives for a hard day's work, Betty and Manny offered to take us on a trail ride with water. So, we loaded seven horses into a stock trailer and went to a beautiful canyon about 20 minutes away. Betty told the truth about water. The trail started though a pond that came up past the horses' bellies. We continued up the canyon to some man-made waterfall steps, which is where the picture was taken. The horses enjoyed a long drink and we rode for about an hour in the dark back to the trailer. We finally loaded into our own trailers for the ride home at 9:00 PM.

It was a long day, but a great one. We would encourage anyone who wants to build confidence and respect with his or her horse to contact Betty Wagner at (818) 384-1911 or [babydollalacarte@yahoo.com](mailto:babydollalacarte@yahoo.com).



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# WHISKEY

BY DEBBIE KELLY

It is with sadness and such a deep sense of loss that I write this. It was only a month ago that Whiskey was sharing his story with you. Whiskey was with us exactly one month before he passed away in the early morning hours of Monday, September 19th. He arrived on August 20th emaciated and void of life in his eyes. He was so close to death when he was picked up; his rescuers were not sure he would survive. We were able to bring him back around with a very carefully monitored diet, lots of water, all the recommended supplements and nutrients, and lots and lots of love. He was beating his months if not years of neglect and hunger and was going to be going to his forever home in just a few weeks. While



we remained cautious; we were hopeful. We knew it would be months before Whiskey would be fully rehabbed but our hearts were joyful that he had been putting on weight and regaining energy. He was going for little walks and due to basic food and water; along with treatment baths, his coat was changing from dull to shine. He was slowly transforming.

Whiskey came into our lives quickly and left in the same fashion. But in that brief time, he gave us such happiness and cast no blame. He responded to each of us as if to say thank you, and speaking for myself, he touched my heart almost overnight. I still feel him there.

We don't really know why he died. We followed vet instructions almost to the letter and were in regular

contact with her for the weeks we had him. He was likely quite the senior and due to age and the malnourishment he experienced, his body just could not hold out. He fought hard and I say he still won. He knew he had been saved and that so many people cared. He was affectionate and was quite observant of everything going on around him. I think I speak for my partners in saying we are glad we did it as the reward

far outweighs the hurt and the loss. Whiskey touched us. If he were here I think he would thank all those who embraced him. He would give a special thanks to the following wonderful people who demonstrated such humanity and hope and helped him out of the depths of such darkness.

Spike Wilks and Sharon Stancato. Sharon's sister Carol and our friend Tim Bickering. Bob Wilks, Jeff Kelly, Nancy Schicht, Sandy Brunet, Elizabeth Zarkos and Lori Bocchicchio-along with the Hanaeleh volunteers who embraced him. And I know Whiskey would thank Duane Turner for showing such care and compassion as Duane patiently trimmed away a years worth of toe from Whiskey's hooves. His lightweight shoes allowed Whiskey to take walks over the gravel on Adkinson Lane. Something we all enjoyed.

Just a big thanks to all of the members and neighbors here in the canyon for reaching out. Your concern when he arrived and when he left did not go unnoticed.



## BETHANY'S GAIT FUNDRAISER JAZZ, WINE, AND FRIENDS

Bethany's Gait is a non-profit ranch dedicated to "rescuing children and horses together." The horses have been rescued from abuse/neglect or from folks who can no longer care for them. Most of the children and young adults who

come to the ranch are broken and hurting. The ranch also serves military and their families. The healing for both horse and human takes place through a bond that is developed based on unconditional love, unwavering trust and a keen understanding of what the other has been through.



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Questions?

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# A SPOOKED HORSE IN WINDY SITUATIONS

BY LINDA PARELLI SUBMITTED BY DAVE SEROSKI

Whatever the time of year, the weather can suddenly turn windy... sometimes making horses spook more easily. In this article,

Linda Parelli gives us some advice on what to do in windy conditions.

It's natural for prey animals to be spookier in windy weather. All that movement in the bushes makes it much harder to detect a predator, so they are on high alert. But here's the key: when a horse completely trusts you, he will no longer feel unsafe. It's all about the relationship.



Many people think they have great relationships with their horses, but let's take a look at what a "relationship" between horse and human really means. Does he see you as friendly and trustworthy and a worthy leader?

Think about and answer the points below....

1. Does he come to you as soon as he sees you or turn away and leave?
2. Does he prefer your company or the company of other horses?
3. Does he let you touch him everywhere or does he have spots he's worried or defensive about?
4. Does he do what you ask willingly, or does he argue with you or get skittish and bracy?
5. Does he move confidently where you ask or does he balk and shy and try to go the other way?

6. Does he become more relaxed in your presence or more tense?

7. Is he calm when you are calm, or does he act as if you aren't even there?

8. When he's afraid, do you get tense and hold him back or can you stay calm and focused without making him feel worse?

This is the kind of relationship we are talking about. When you can confidently say "yes" to all the above points, then you know you have transcended the prey-predator relationship of constant insecurity (with both you and your horse). Once this relationship has been formed, all of your problems go away... not just the spookiness when it's windy.

Horses respond to love, language and leadership in equal doses. Some people are really good at love,



others at leadership, and most are not good at language with horses. This is because for the most part we are taught to longe our horses in mindless circles to blow off steam, saddle up and get on, kick to go and pull on the reins to turn or stop. There is so much more that you can do

to communicate in a more sophisticated way; a way that gives you *(continued on page 10)*

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(continued from page 9) the language to calm a horse down, prepare him, and use energy and body language more than legs and hands. In order to truly get your horse's trust as friend and leader, you need to be good at all three: love, language and leadership.

### Love

Different horses need to be shown "love" in different ways; this is not just about petting your horse and giving him treats. If your horse is unconfident, nervous or withdrawn, you need to give him lots of undemanding time.

If your horse is confident, domineering, playful and easily bored, you need to do interesting and playful things with him.

Either way, you are showing how much you care about his emotional needs, and each approach does



not work for the opposite Horsenality (his unique personality)! Learn how to approach your horse as the individual he is and he'll start to change his opinion of you.

### Language

Horses have a well-developed language between

themselves, but when it comes to horses and humans, you can't even call it a language. A series of kicks, squeezes, pulls and clucks might help you start, stop and steer, but you really have no way to get the horse connected to you mentally and emotionally.

How are you going to tell him everything is okay? It's not by saying, "easy boy," but if he looks at you like he does his alpha horse, he'll take his lead from you. If you are calm, he will behave calmly.

Pat Parelli figured out a way to communicate with horses using body language and a specific set of maneuvers that horses use with each other. These are maneuvers which mares use with foals right from the beginning.

He named these maneuvers the Seven Games. No matter what maneuver you want a horse to perform or situation you want him to be able to deal with, one or more of these Games can be found at the root.

The most important game is the first one, the Friendly Game. Until we accomplish this maneuver, horses can be suspicious about our predatory intent, and that alone is enough to make them not want to listen.

### Leadership

What is a leader in the horse's eyes? The horse is calmer, smarter, braver and more athletic! The 7 Games help you to appear this way because they are the games horses play with each other in order to establish dominance and leadership within the herd.

When in "Horseville", you need to do as horses do, to feel, think and act like a horse and to earn your position as alpha, as the leader rather than the "owner" or "rider".

Horses are natural followers who are looking for natural leaders. In a horse's eyes, natural leaders are good communicators, sensitive and focused. They are mentally, emotionally and physically fit, and they never use force, fear (continued on page 12)

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(continued from page 11) or intimidation. If leadership does not come naturally to you, then you need to learn it. Your problems are not about the wind.

### Preparation

As your horse's leader, you are going to be taking him into situations that he has no genetic preparation for; therefore, it is up to you to prepare him. Use simulated situations where constant movement is a feature and play with your horse on the ground as if nothing's going on, as if to say "don't focus on that, pay attention to what I'm telling you!"

You could have a friend tapping on a fence, rhythmically rustling a tarp or blanket, opening and closing an umbrella, etc. You don't want them to come near you; just have them in one spot a good distance away from the horse so he's distracted but not panicking and trying to leave.

Play the Seven Games with your horse as if the object is not there. Each day, play the Games closer and

closer, retreating as soon as your horse gets worried and then re-approaching. Continue doing this until your horse doesn't care what else is going on. You will improve not only his self-confidence but especially his confidence in you as a leader.

Remember, it's not about the commotion; it's about your ability to stay focused and keep getting your horse to focus no matter what is going on.

### Conclusion

There is no quick fix for a spooked horse. It's all about building their self-confidence, their confidence in you as their leader, and then maintaining that confidence as you go into more and more challenging situations. When your relationship becomes really strong, all those problems simply disappear; it's not about the wind.

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## 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?** 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!

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**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 August 31, 2011

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

DEPOSITS:

Deposits Made After August Closing: \$ 0.00

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

EXPENSES:

CK#	Source	Reason	Amount	Ck#	Source	Reason	Amount
1459	V Iacono	board dinner	\$ 30.00	1465	Sm/Finl	pancake	\$219.76
1466	Sm/Finl	pancake	\$131.96	1467	Sm/Finl	pancake	\$150.00
1468	Sm/Finl	pancake	\$186.83	1469	ETI	membership	\$224.00
1470	J Iacono	newsletter	\$ 23.00				
Total expenses paid in August 2011				(\$965.55)			

UNPAID CHECKS ISSUED IN THIS PERIOD

CK#	Source	Reason	Amount	Ck#	Source	Reason	Amount
1471	ETI	membership	\$124.00	1472	R Gomez	board dinner	\$ 30.00

Total Outstanding Checks Aug 2011 - i.e. Spending: \$154.00

Funds on hand in checking as of 08-31-11 \$8,429.29

Petty Cash on Hand as of 08-31-11 \$ 400.00

Corral FUNDS On Hand at 08-31-2011: \$8,829.29

SUBTOTAL CORRAL FUNDS: \$8,829.29

Less Reserves:

1.- MAU as of 08-31-2011 = 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 \$ 8,049.40



## **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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