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Reminds Me of a Story... From the President's Corner

Working Together Plus

By James M. Iacono

It's amazing how far a little foresight and insight goes. On March 11th, O'Neill Regional Park Ranger, Diane Wollenberg, managed a "Take a Kid Mountain Biking" event that was like a smart and fun co-op. In today's society, it's easy for kids to fall prey to television, video games, and social media. So, if on a Saturday morning you can get a group of kids on bicycles, outside in the fresh air, learning mountain bike technique and etiquette, you've uncovered a button that's at LEAST warm. Actually, over 200 people showed up for Diane's inaugural event!

So, you ask, why does the president of a horse club have an interest in this affair? Well, in Diane's infinite wisdom, she asked ETI if we would be willing to participate- you know, so novice mountain biking kids can learn about what they might run into on the trails. In OUR regional park, that means, among other things, HORSES.... And not only horses, but horses with PEOPLE on their backs! That's right, you have to start somewhere to diffuse the tension between bikers and riders, so

why not start educating young? We learn a lot of things as kids no matter where we grow up; things like "look both ways before crossing the street", "don't run with scissors", and "don't accept candy from a stranger." But, "don't do things that spook a horse" isn't on the tip of the tongue of your typical suburban Dad.

When I think about my experience coming across many bikers on the trail, I can tell that some are just unsure of what they should do. Should they, stop, walk, get off their bike, lay down their bike. They've probably heard all sorts of techniques to use and what not to do.... But can they be expected to know horses since less than 1% of people in America have regular contact with a horse?

There have been efforts to educate. We applaud Tani at the Path Bike Shop who does his part to coach cyclists regarding horses. We have forged a day of camaraderie for several years now for the Watershed Canyon Cleanup Day with bike clubs such as SHARE. We have even had partnership trail maintenance days with Trails for All and the Warrior's Society.





trails. In addition, he pointed out that there were some trails on which bikes were simply not allowed... NEVER allowed...and he pointed out how to identify those.

For the kids, with the horses being there and available for petting and patting, this yielding guideline was not seen as a burden, but as a moment to bond. They quietly rode up on their bikes, we discussed how they should approach, and how they should communicate, and that every encounter could be different because horses are living animals with various

So, we have attempted to create a friendly spirit of cooperation between cyclists and equestrians for the good of the trails.

However, this was our first effort of having a “hands on” event between kids on bikes and people on horses. Sure, on that Saturday morning there were other events in which the kids could participate- there were four skills set courses set up- but when it was announced that there were horses and riders on

levels of experience. (just like them). They were all very respectful of our horses and riders, and truly seemed to enjoy the opportunity to get up close and personal.

It is our hope that as they become experienced mountain bikers, they will not only have knowledge on what to do, but will feel an affinity to the animals and people with whom they share a fun outdoor experience! That was the “plus” in this event. We are all out on the trails to get exercise for our body and capture serenity for our souls. We are NOT out there to experience the stress or embarrassment of not knowing what to do if you’re a biker, or being on the back of a wound- up prey animal when something is barreling “unbridled” toward it.

I want to thank Debbie Kelly with Riley, Janel Meric with Artie, and Dave Seroski with Max and Teddy for showing up on a Saturday morning to share their horses and make a positive impression with a couple of hundred kids that we hope lasts a lifetime.

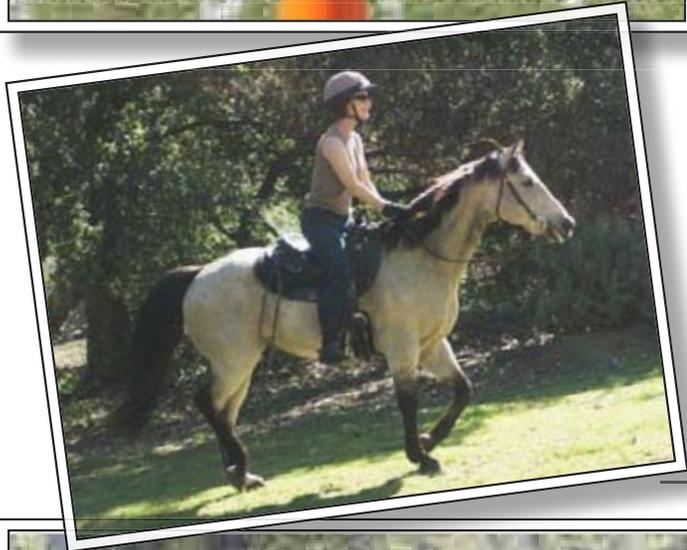
Thank you again, Ranger Diane Wollenberg, and also Scott Thomas from OC Parks, and Rory Paster from OC Trails for having the inspiration to create a



sight, as Diane observed, “A good number of people spotted them and headed over. What a super experience for the kids to get up close and personal with horses and riders.”

Steve Larson from SHARE Mountain Bike Club, then took the opportunity to hold up a yellow sign with guidelines on yielding on the trails. He was able to get out the important message that bike riders have to yield to ALL others on the





climate of cooperation between maturing kids and equestrians. It reminds me of a song... to paraphrase John Lennon....

"Imagine all the people
Sharing all the trails.
You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one." (anymore)

James M. Iacono
President
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SWALLOWS DAY PARADE

MARCH 25, 2017



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This year's parade was a success! More news in next month's newsletter.



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Ever wonder about the life of the Deer in Trabuco Canyon?

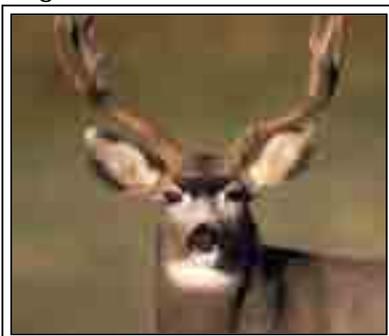
By Janel Meric

Trail rides in Trabuco Canyon are always special and when the ride includes a deer sighting I get a magical feeling (after my horse settles from spooking). I decided to do a little research to learn more about these magnificent animals.

The deer in Southern California are California Mule Deer: *Odocoileus hemionus californicus*, for those that really like detail! They get their name from their big mule-like ears. They are brown-grey in color and have a characteristic black forehead which is more prominent in males. Their tail is white with a black tip. California Mule Deer measure 4 to 6-1/2 feet in length and 3 to 3-1/2 feet high at the shoulder, weighing 130-280 lbs. Mule deer have larger hooves than other deer species which allows them to claw out water as much as 2 feet deep, which they locate with a keen sense of smell. Their sense of smell is 1000 times more sensitive than that of a human. Mule deer can detect human odor 1/2 mile away!

California Mule Deer make their home near water sources and will roam 1-2 miles around that source. They are active in morning, evenings, and moonlit nights, avoiding the midday heat. The deer graze on leaves and twigs of small trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants, and also consume many types of berries and cactus fruit. They can expand their diet to conifers (pine) in winter. They eat oak acorns year-round. Grasses are a secondary food source.

Mule deer do not run like other deer but instead use a distinctive bounding leap called stotting, in which all 4 feet push off the ground at the same time. They can cover up to 8 yards in a single stride, and can reach up to 45 miles an hour for short distances. If necessary, they can turn 180 degrees in mid-air!



In the rutting season, November and December, the bucks compete with each other for breeding rights with the females. Sexual maturity is reached at 2 years of age but the bucks do not



participate in rutting until 4 years of age. Bucks shed their antlers after rutting and grow new antlers every year. Young females give birth in May or June to a single 6-pound fawn after a pregnancy of 200 days. In subsequent pregnancies a doe will usually deliver 2 fawns, but she may birth up to 4 fawns at a time. The fawns are weaned in 60-90 days and remain with their mothers for the first year in small family groups. The bucks live on their own or in small bands together.

California mule deer live about 10 years in the wild, falling prey to mountain lions, coyotes, or automobiles. Fawns may be taken by eagles. Drought and fires can impact deer survival. In rural locations east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, seasonal hunting is legal.

From now on, when I see mule deer on the trails, I will appreciate them with even more awe and respect.

Janel Meric
Secretary
ETI Corral 357
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Hanaeleh Run/Walk for Horses

Saturday, May 6, 2017

9am



Come out and walk/run to help support Hanaeleh- a non-profit horse rescue in Trabuco Canyon.

Hanaeleh is a 100% volunteer-run organization that has helped to rescue and rehabilitate horses in Orange County since 2004. The rescue adopts out horses who are trained and healthy and also acts as a sanctuary for those horses who need more care.

All proceeds from the event will go to help Hanaeleh's rescued horses.

Registration Fees:

Through 4/15: Adults \$30/ Children \$20

After 4/15: Adults \$35/ Children \$25

Family of Four: \$100

Kids three and under: free!

Free t-shirt for all pre-registered runners

8am- Registration and Bib Pick up/ 9am- Race Begins

Central Park- Rancho Santa Margarita

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Article Submitted by Tracy Byer

The Value and Cost of Riding Lessons



excerpt from: [Why Are Riding Lessons So Expensive?](#)
By Gillian Young

I love *The Walking Dead*. The tension, angst, anxiety each episode is palpable. Another zombie or threat is always right around every corner. You can kill a few, but there's always more out there, getting closer and closer. Recently it hit me: that's what debt feels like. Specifically, horse debt.

Zombies as a metaphor for debt—that's what owning horses feels like. Next month's bills always fast approaching and lurking around the corner.

Horse lovers pour blood, sweat, tears and most of their money into their animals. Time, passion and emotions are ensnared. Yet, every day we encounter people who simply do not understand why we do it. They judge and complain that it costs too much, and often they are right. And yet, we still do it.

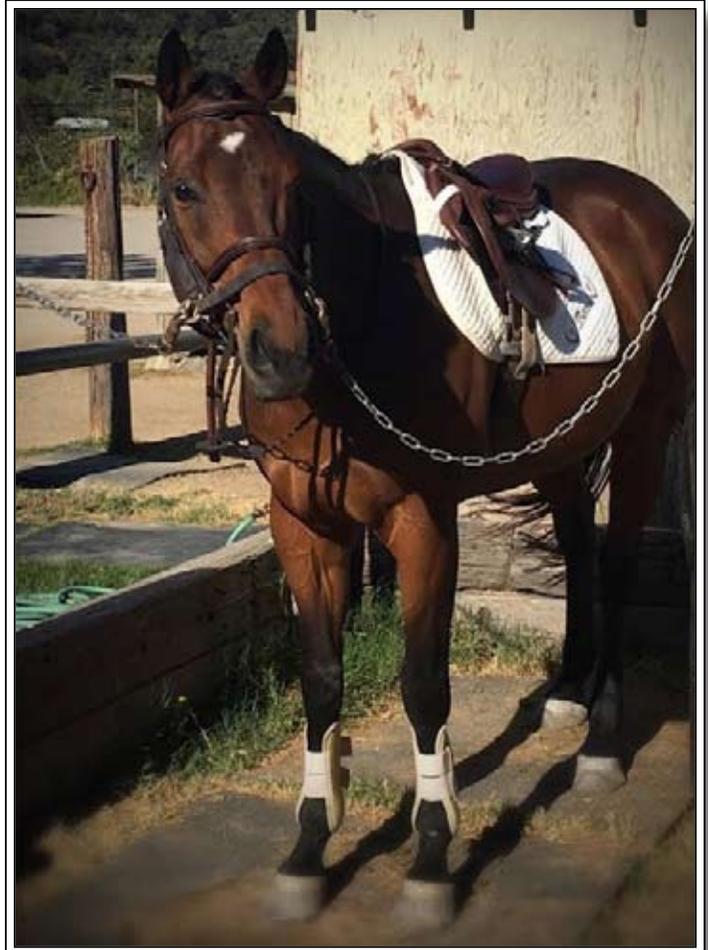
What It Really Costs

Without the promise of reimbursement, here's what a lesson program might pay for up front to stay operational for its students: board, farrier, hay, worming, vaccinations, supplements, truck and trailer payments and maintenance, tack for all horses, and a wide range of spare equipment of various sizes to fit each student. Add on a Comprehensive General Liability Insurance Policy, which is a must. These are just the quantifiable set-up costs before a student puts one foot in a stirrup.

There is a part of the equestrian experience that is unquantifiable, however. It does not show up in an invoice but it too has a value for which one should be compensated. You are receiving someone else's knowledge, experience, attention to detail, professional education, certifications and degrees; someone else's long term commitment to horse ownership that allows you to begin your adventure.

It's a system designed for your convenience. It may cost hundreds of dollars per horse (depending on your location), but essentially allows you to stroll up to a lesson, get what you want out of it, and return home with no commitment.

Later on, when you have decided to purchase or own a horse, it does not stop there. Before you purchase consider the degree of care you desire when you do decide to take on the commitment of horse ownership.



Time or Money?

Let's break owners down into two types: those who care about their time, and those who care about their money.

When you care primarily about your time, because it is valuable and limited, you might pass the care of your horse(s) onto someone else. Maybe it comes included with board or training at your stable, or you hire a groom to do individualized care and exercising. Well guess what? Their time is also valuable and limited.

When you care about your money, you'll invest more time into horse care and can do much of it yourself. Each person chooses which level of care they'll provide to their horses; choose the one that you're able to reasonably commit to long term, which hopefully is also in the horse's best interest.

"Expensive" doesn't always mean "better", nor does "cheap" necessarily mean "bad". You can pay for specialized care and be disappointed in the result,

or you can pay next-to-nothing and get Gold Star treatment. Every barn is different. Find the one that suits your needs, expectations and budget. Be willing to pay for what you need.

Choosing an Instructor

The overhead for being a riding instructor is comparable to having commercial office space, and yet, we laugh when someone wants "attorney rates" for their instruction.

An instructor or care provider's hourly rate should reflect what they can reasonably work with when lessons or training are slow that month. And they hope they end up with a little extra to put away in case of injury, vet bills or rehab.

How YOU Can Help!

This is an industry that does not survive on loyalty; it survives despite impulsivity. A student can pull out whenever they like and go elsewhere, but expenses remain. Customer service is imperative in this business. A little loyalty goes a long long way.

Mutual respect and understanding from both sides deserves discussion. One location might be pricey, but maybe they provide good, honest work and you're happy with the results. You like their horses, who are appropriately shod and in good body condition. Support these small operations if you're happy with the set up, especially if you can afford to, and know

they can't afford to lose you as a student. Be mindful of the overhead costs and keep it operational for yourself and future students. Hopefully you'll also trust their judgment on the horses they offer you and the pace at which you progress through lessons.

Word of mouth referrals go a long way. Help out your favorite instructors by leaving good reviews on social media, for example.

If you're a student, be a quality student. Don't make things uncomfortable over money. If you get good vibes and like what they offer, pay what they're asking. If you don't get a good vibe, keep looking. Resist haggling over the price as they're most likely not profiting from your lesson. At best they might be breaking even. Your patronage is appreciated and wanted, and everyone should get what they want and need out of the arrangement.

Choose an instructor based on what they can do for you and your riding goals. Please don't choose one based strictly on price. Likewise, select horse care providers and management services that appropriately reflect your philosophies and standards of care.

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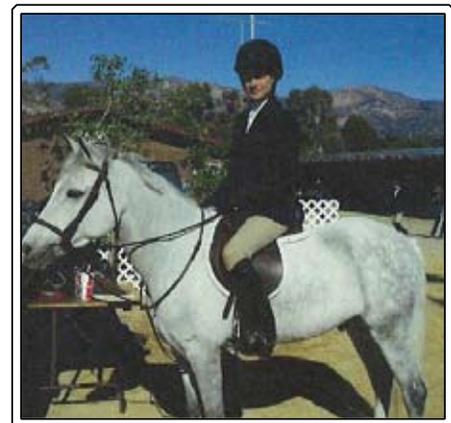
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2017 CALENDAR | ETI CORRAL 357

APRIL MEMBERS MEETING

Topic: **"EQUINE 911"**

Guest Speaker: **MIRANDA HANSEN**



Miranda Hansen is a contestant for the Junior Miss Norco Mounted Posse Rodeo Queen Organization

We will discuss: -->How to take your horse's Vitals
-->Top 5 things to keep in your trailer 1st Aid Kit



Thursday, April 6TH
Dinner 7:00 pm | Meeting at 7:30 pm
M&C Grill | 31911 Dove Canyon Dr. | Trabuco Canyon, CA
For more info, contact: James (949) 459-7742



Next Month: more medical discussion with Dr. Secor

Date		Event	Location	Contact
April	6 Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grille	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	8 Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00 am O'Neill Park	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	13 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	22 Saturday	Sensory Clinic	9:00 am O'Neill Park	Marc Hedgpeth
	29 Saturday	Month End Ride - Ferber Ranch	8:30 am O'Neill Park staging for Ferber Ranch	Heather (949) 702-0137
May	4 Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grille	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	6 Saturday	Kentucky Derby Party	2:00 pm Jim & Vicki Iacono	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	11 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	13 Saturday	Country Dance Bar Tour	7:00 pm The Ranch	Rich & Patti (949) 888-1604
	20 Saturday	Month End Event - Ride at Casper's	10:00 am Caspers	Debbie (949) 244-0670
19-21	Fri - Sun	Casper's Campout	all day Caspers	Debbie (949) 244-0670
June	1 Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grille	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	3 Saturday	Trail Maintenance	8:00 am O'Neill Park	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	8 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	10 Saturday	Ferber Ranch Preserve Ride	8:30 am O'Neill Park staging for Ferber Ranch	Heather (949) 702-0137
	17 Saturday	Poker Ride	9:00 am O'Neill Park	Crystal (949) 207-8921
24 Saturday	Month End Event - Giracci Vineyards	TBD		
July	4 Tuesday	July 4th Parade & BBQ	8:30 am Trabuco Canyon, Ca.	Jimmy I/Patti (949-) 888-1604
	8 Saturday	Full Moon	TDB	
	13 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	29 Saturday	Month End Ride	9:00 am	Heather (949) 702-0137
Aug.	3 Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grille	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	4 Friday	Pancake Fund Raiser - Setup	5:30 pm Rancho Santa Margarita	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	5 Saturday	Pancake Fund Raiser	5:30 am Rancho Santa Margarita	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	10 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	19 Saturday	Medieval Times	TBD	Crystal (949) 207-8921
	20 Sunday	Ferber Ranch Preserve Ride	9:00 am O'Neill Park staging for Ferber Ranch	Heather (949) 702-0137
26 Saturday	Month End Ride	9:00 am	Heather (949) 702-0137	

see full calendar at: www.saddlebackcanyonriders.com



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Where: O'NEILL PARK ARENA & Equestrian area

(enter at main gate: 30892 Trabuco Canyon Rd, Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679)

When: Saturday, April 22nd, 2017 8am - 5pm

Registration & coffee at 8am! Lunch (*included*) at Noon!

\$125 for full-day event

Registration Deadline April 15th

Mail payment to: P.O. Box 1026, Trabuco Canyon, CA 92678

By credit card: Call 949-444-1990 (*Kristen - Membership Chair*)

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Marc Hedgpeth and his team of professionals

Any Questions Contact Jim Iacono at 714-612-1789

Waiver & Release form and pre-registration form on our website:

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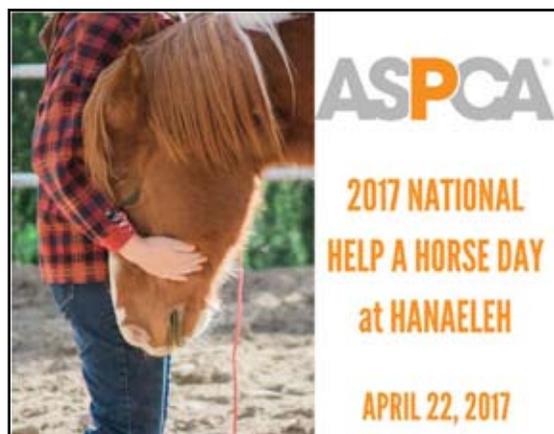
Hanaeleh Hoe Down Healing Horses and Veterans

Honoring ASPCA's Help a Horse Day 2017!



SATURDAY APRIL 22nd

5:00pm- 10:00pm



This special event supports Hanaeleh's horses and our Equine Assisted Coaching (EAC) program for Veterans.

All proceeds will benefit Hanaeleh, a 100% volunteer-run organization that rescues and rehabilitates abused and neglected horses in Orange County. Founded in 2004, Hanaeleh adopts out rehabilitated, healthy horses and is a sanctuary for horses who need more care.

Donations will help fund Hanaeleh's future EAC programs for military veterans. Hanaeleh offers EAC programs for military veterans free of charge thanks to events like these!

Location: Home of Scott Chaplin and Kelley White:
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Casper's Ride and Campout May 19th-21st

It is not too soon to make plans for our annual **Caspers Wilderness Park campout** coming up **May 19th to the 21st**! For the first time in years we are likely to experience lush, green, trails and perhaps even water in the streams and river beds. The Star Mesa equestrian campsites are well maintained with plenty of room for your rig and tent or RV. There are water hook ups near all of the campsites, clean portable toilets, and enclosed restrooms nearby. There are showers in the restrooms but we do not know at this time if they will be operating in May. They have been off for a few years due to the drought. As of this writing there are still plenty of campsites available for these dates, but they will likely fill up as we head into spring. There will be plenty of riding opportunities on the weekend; and our Month End Ride will be Saturday morning. So if you don't plan on camping, come out for the day on Saturday. We generally do a potluck BBQ in the evening on Saturday.

To make your camping reservation go to www.ocparks.com. Select "reservations and permits", then "Make a Reservation" and you will be taken to the reservation site. From there you choose Caspers Park and select your dates and campsite. Pretty easy.



Hope to see you there!!



Reserve Your Campsite:
<http://ocparks.com/rnp/reservation>

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Treasurer's Report

By Bob Wilks

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING:

March 17, 2016

Ending Balance (BofA) February 28, 2017 \$9,322.79

DEPOSITS: Deposits Made After Closing: \$840.00

Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits \$10,162.79

EXPENSES:

Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:
2306	Heather Latchford	Feb Board Dinner	\$50.00
2307	ETI	3+1 Membership	\$185.00
2308	Crystal Hansen	March Board Dinner	\$50.00
2309	ETI	Swallows Ins Cert	\$50.00
2310	Web Site Host		\$99.00
2311	Circle S Ranch	Dancing	\$520.00
2313	Carrie	Dance Instructor	\$255.00

Total expenses paid & unpaid this period: (\$1209.00)

Funds on hand after Expenses paid & unpaid checks this period: \$8,953.79

Petty Cash on Hand: \$400.00

Corral FUNDS On Hand \$9,353.79

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Junior Membership (under 18)	\$80
Senior Membership (over 18)	\$45
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Contact: Kristen Holden
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**Deadline for May 2017 Newsletter
is April 20th!!!**





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.

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