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

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

By James M. Iacono

The miracle of the "Swallows" of Capistrano takes place each year at Mission San Juan Capistrano, on March 19th, St. Joseph's Day.

As the faithful little birds wing their way back to the most famous mission in California, the village of San Juan Capistrano takes on a fiesta air, and visitors from all parts of the world and all walks of life gather in great numbers to witness the "miracle" of the return of the swallows.

At dawn on St. Joseph's Day, the little birds arrive and begin rebuilding their mud nests, which are clinging to the ruins of the Great Stone Church of San Juan Capistrano. The arches of the two story, vaulted Great Stone Church were left bare and exposed after the roof collapsed during the earthquake of 1812.

The Great Stone Church, said to be the largest and most ornate in any of the missions, now has a more humble destiny — that of housing the birds that St. Francis loved so well.

After the summer spent within the sheltered walls of the Old Mission in San Juan Capistrano, the swallows take flight again. When the Great Stone Church was stabilized, the preservationists removed the nests that had been constructed over a very long period. When the nests were removed, the swallows diverted to other portions of San Juan Capistrano. However, the swallows also came back to the Mission because it was the main and biggest building. On the Day of San Juan, October 23rd, they leave after circling the Mission bidding farewell to the "Jewel of the Missions" and return to Argentina.

To celebrate spring and the return of the swallows, "The Fiesta" began in the 1930's as part of a week-long celebration, and was highlighted by a local



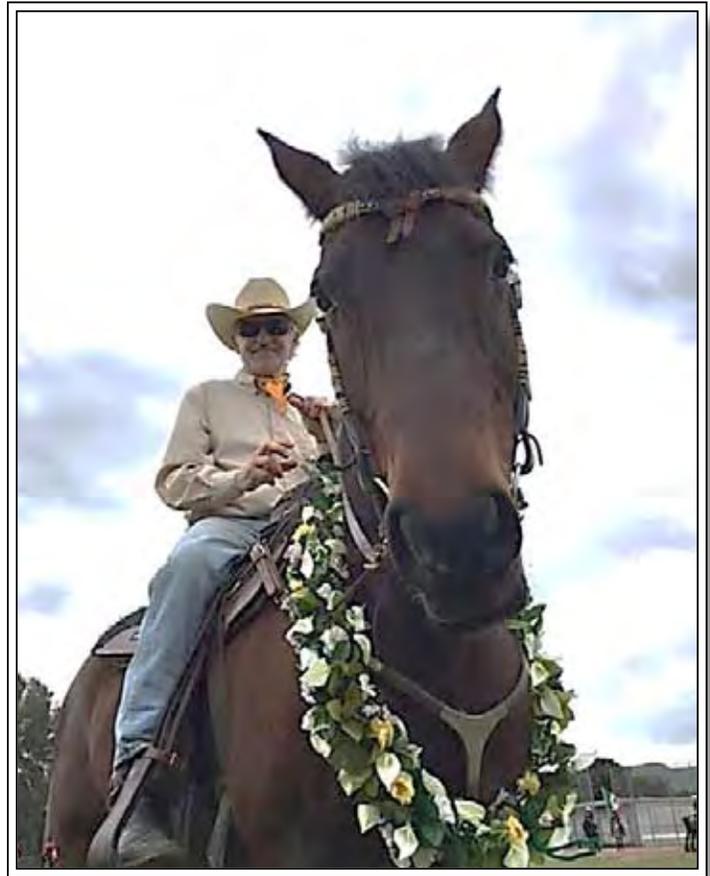
equestrian parade. Eventually, the parade became such a large production that the Fiesta Committee assumed its own identity. The Swallows Day Parade is now one of the nation's largest non-motorized parades and draws interest worldwide. It is a time to pay tribute to San Juan Capistrano's unique Spanish and western heritage as Orange County's oldest community.

And who better to help celebrate western heritage than the Saddleback Canyon Riders who came in tow with a replica of the musket or "trabuco" that Gaspar de Portola's band of explorers lost in our canyon some 240 years ago! Our story was told at every microphone stand along the parade route as a group of 10 proudly represented our Club and the Community in which Western heritage is truly embodied.

Thank you trail boss Heather Latchford for decorating our steeds colorfully and tastefully. Thank you all other riders: Ashley Robinson, Janel Meric, Kristen Holden, Kristina Stuckey, Patty Gretzler, and your truly humble El Presidente. On the ground whooping up the crowd were Steve and Mercedes Eberle and Debbie Kelly. We had a great spot in the lineup, and everyone looked great and acted with class. It was quite a memorable day.

Just like the Swallows, same time next year. Don't miss it!

James M. Iacono
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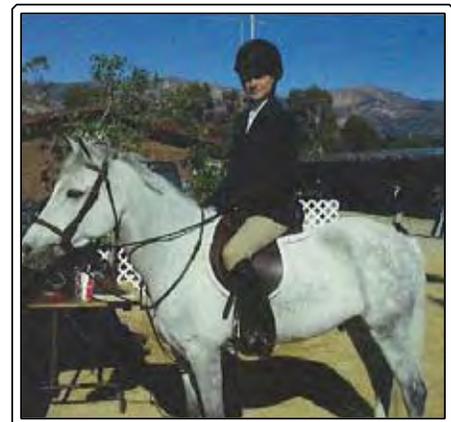
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DIATOMACEOUS EARTH FOR YOUR HORSES

By Lyzz Wahlberg

Americans continue to trend towards more natural and eco-friendly sourcing of food, health and beauty products – and that trend extends to our animals as well. Horse owners and riders often ask their veterinarians, trainers, friends, and feed stores about what natural remedies really work. One such remedy that is often discussed is Diatomaceous Earth, also called “DE.”

Diatomaceous Earth is the fossilized remains of a tiny aquatic plant called a diatom. DE is a common additive to many beauty products, from makeup to toothpaste, and is found as an anti-caking agent in foods for humans. Unlike some other additives, Diatomaceous Earth is naturally occurring and healthy for you and your animals! There are over 600 DE deposits in the United States, but only 4 of them are considered “food grade” sources of DE. Food grade deposits of DE are free of contaminants, such as clay. Feeding non-food grade DE to horses

or other animals can make them sick, so be sure to purchase the right product for your animal.

DE is primarily made of silica, a mineral with many benefits to the body, including absorbing toxins in the blood, improving digestion, promoting collagen production (which is good for tendons, ligaments and joints) and killing parasites. The majority of horse owners use DE for parasite control, both internally and externally. Either way you use it, DE works to kill parasites through a process called desiccation. While DE looks like a fine powder, the particles of the ground diatom shells are actually tiny crystals. Under a microscope, they look like shards of glass. These shards are harmless to mammals, but when they come in contact with parasites such as intestinal worms, mites and fleas, they pierce the bug’s exoskeleton, causing them to dry out and die.

If you’re considering DE as a supplement for your horse, here are some tips for doing so:

- Feed DE as you would most supplements. Add to your horse’s pellets or grain – do not feed “free choice”
- Feed DE at a rate of 1.5 ounces per 5 pounds of feed
- Start slow; DE has a strong detox effect. If you introduce DE at the full feeding rate, some animals may show signs of “flu-like” symptoms for a day or two as their bodies adapt to the flood of heavy metals and other metabolic waste hitting their kidneys and liver before excretion. Work your horse up to the above feeding rate slowly, over the course of a week or so.
- The chalky texture of DE can make picky horses turn up their noses at feed. If your horse is finicky, try wetting the feed down as you mix in the DE
- If treating the horse for intestinal parasites, (worms), feed DE for a minimum of 60 days, and be sure to do so in conjunction with other preventative measures, such as manure management practices and fecal egg count testing.

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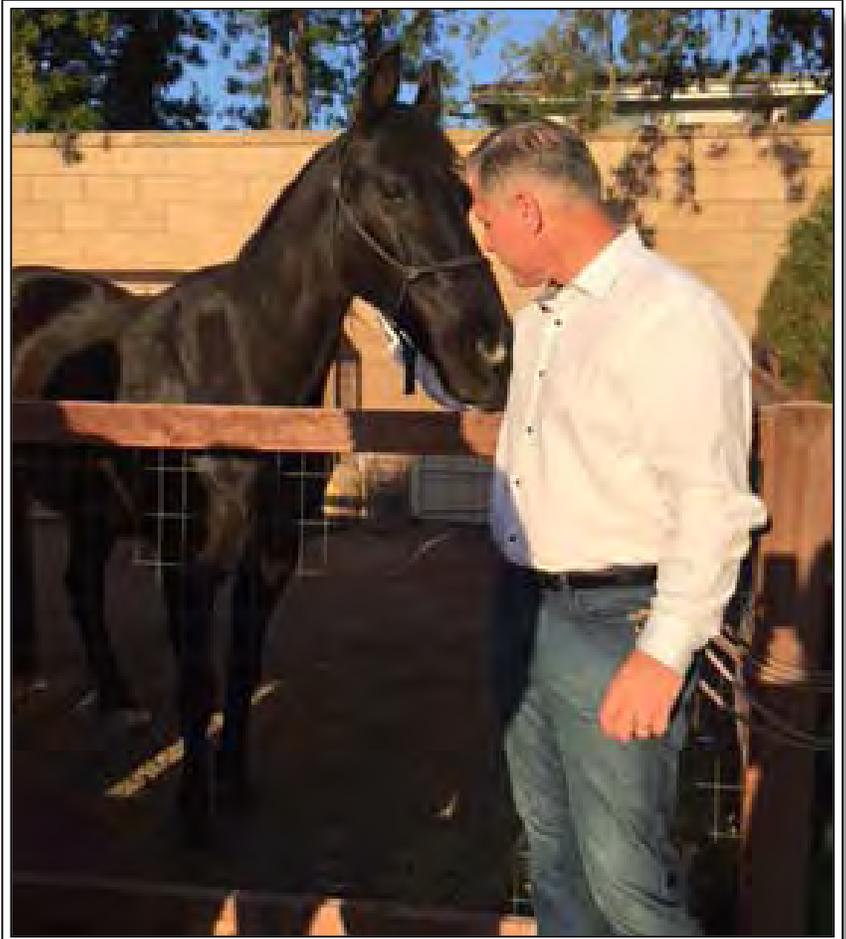




Local Event

IN THE PRESENT WITH HANAEELEH HORSE RESCUE *By Debbie Kelly*

On Saturday, April 22nd Hanaeleh Horse Rescue honored the ASPCA Help a Horse Day by hosting a hoedown fundraiser in beautiful Villa Park. The event took place at the home of Kelley White and Scott Chaplin featuring a BBQ, live music, dance instruction, a silent auction and an introduction to the Hanaeleh "Equine Assisted Coaching" (EAC) program, designed to heal veterans and horses together. The concept is not new and Hanaeleh is proud to now include it in their program, first launched due to a grant from Boeing Employees. The program will continue to expand as a result of a recent grant from the ASPCA, who also funded the food for the evening. 100% of the funds received from their fundraisers go to the horses and now the veterans program. Wounded horses and veterans share a common place; both having trauma to overcome. Horses live in the present. No so much a veteran who has dealt with combat or seen the horror of war. They continue to relive their trauma every day and struggle with reconnecting and in their relationships. With proper rehabilitation an abused horse can learn to trust again. Partnering that horse with a human who is also in need of healing and understands that fear intensifies the reentry to the now



for both and opens the door to healing. It restores trust for the horse and opportunity for the human to restore relationships at every level. The program at Hanaeleh includes a certified coach and at least one of the horse handlers is also a military veteran (a plug for Mr. Jeffrey Kelly). Hanaeleh is the only accredited horse rescue in Orange County. That is likely due to the cost of land needed to facilitate this type of operation. That has not stopped Elizabeth Zarkos and her exceptional team of volunteers. The horses always come first and are well cared for. The group also assists with rehoming or finding other rescues when they do not have room to accept a horse in need. Many horses they take in are from right here in Trabuco Canyon. To add the EAC to their repertoire is so extraordinary and commendable. Please, if you know of any veteran in need reach out to Elizabeth. It is completely free of charge and both combat and

non-combat veterans are welcome. It can make a difference in the quality of life for the veteran, his or her family, and the horses who participate.

Since I am giving shout outs, I'd like to give one to Elizabeth. Next time you see her, you can call her Dr. Zarkos (just don't tell her I said so). She will be graduating with her Ph.D in Education in May. She has worked tirelessly to achieve this yet never missed a hoof beat taking care of the horses at Hanaeleh.

Debbie Kelly
ETI Corral 357
Saddleback Canyon Riders



CALLING ALL HIKERS AND RIDERS

TRAIL MAINTENANCE at O'Neill Regional Park
Saturday, June 3rd at 8:00 am



Contact/RSVP: Kristen Holden 949-444-1990

Hope to see you there!!! Remember to bring gloves & tools!!!



MUD FEVER, OR SCRATCH'S SOLUTION.

By Dave Seroski

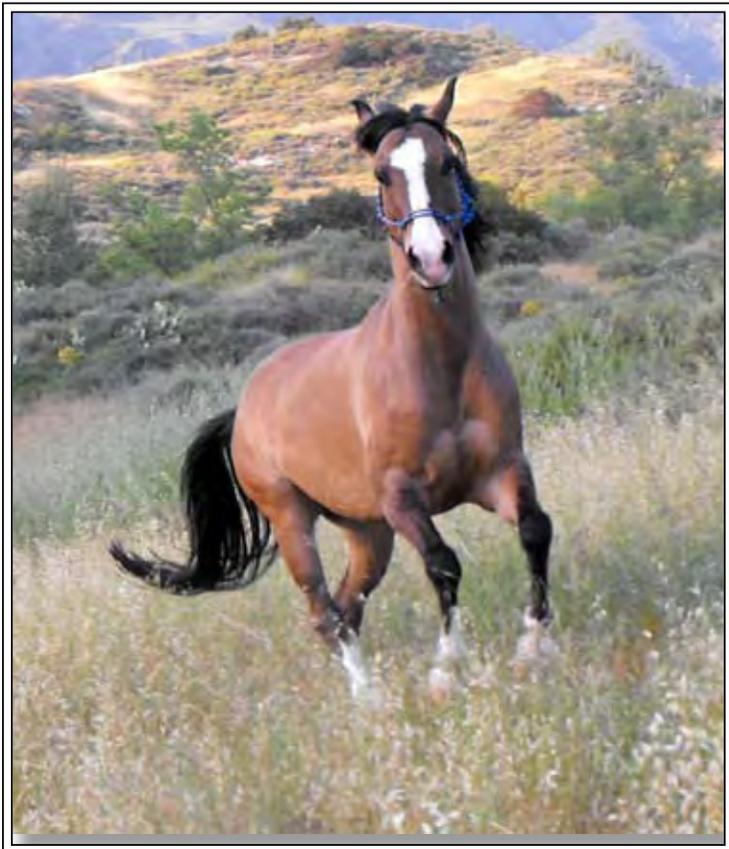
All of our Big Boys & Girls have wintered the Arain this year. But some of them were left with an annoying growth on the fetlocks (in the part just above the back of the hoof). It appears as a crusty growth that just dose not seem to go away. No matter what you put on it. On some breeds with big feathers? It is a constant care thing. White socked horses are very prone to this. If untreated it becomes an annoyance to the horse to the point of lameness. Some even offer advice to "cut off" the feathers to expose the affected area to drying air.

Well put those scissor's away and try this first. Head to the drug store and get 2 things. Antiseptic Skin Cleanser & Desitin (Local CVS as these).

Here is how they work together:

- ✓ Use the cleanser directly on the affected area. Rub it into a lather, do the whole fetlock, front and back. Pay special attention to the Mud Fever.
- ✓ Let it sit for a few minutes. This gives it a chance to penetrate the affected area.
- ✓ Rinse the lathered area with a hose, make sure the cleanser is washed off every were. You will see it will quit foaming when clean.
- ✓ Let the area drip dry for a bit then get a towel and finish the drying possess as best you can. Next apply the Desitin to the affected area, rub it in. It is white and greasy and will stick directly to Mud Fever.

Do this every other day and the stuff is gone in about a week. Washing the feathers as a preventive course with the cleanser is a good idea during the



rainy season or if you are in the water a lot with your horse. Drying is important.

Resist the urge to remove the Mud Fever by aggressive scrubbing or other means as it will rip the skin & set off the million year old rat trap called, survival. Causing hoofs to be flying every were. It will not speed up the healing process of the Fever or your likeness to do that again.

For some reason, this 2 step process works only as done in this sequence. If you are not sure your horse has Mud Fever? And you can not see it? Check with your fingers at the base of his feathers for a bump that doesn't belong there. That's were I found it on Ted. Max had a big out brake on the back of his fetlock easy to see and bit at it all the time. They are itchy, thus called Scratch's.

Dave Seroski
ETI Corral 357
Saddleback Canyon Riders





Local Events in the News by Debbie Kelly

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

Sorry, no pets!

For more info and to register online,

please visit our website: www.hanaeleh.org/5K



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Wednesday: Trabuco Canyon, Lake Forest, Serrano
Thursday: Rancho Carillo, Ortega, San Juan Capistrano, Nellie Gail, Laguna
Friday: Coto de Caza



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- * Keep your strings under open hay bales so they can be re-tied up and moved when your new hay is delivered.
- * Remember to thank your delivery driver

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2017 CALENDAR | ETI CORRAL 357

MAY MEMBERS MEETING

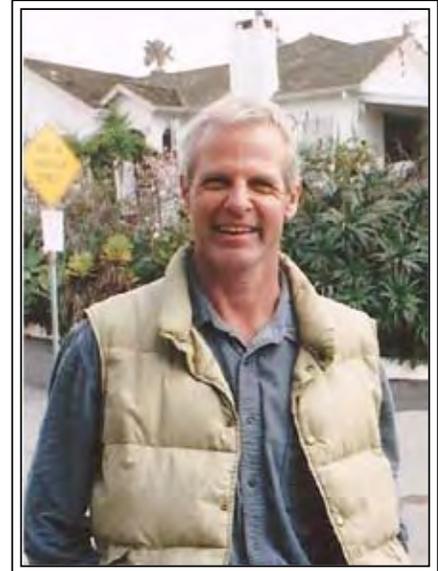
Topic: **Holistic Remedies**

Guest Speaker: **Dr. Mark Secor, DVM**



Come ask questions and learn how your club and area vets are working together to keep your horse safe and healthy. Learn EXACTLY what to do with your horses and livestock.

Thursday, May 4TH
 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



Date	Event	Location	Contact		
May	4 Thursday	Members' Meeting - Dr. Secor, Holistic Remedy	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		
	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	1 Saturday	Country Dance Party at Circle S Ranch	7:00 pm	Circle S Ranch	Rich & Patti (949) 888-1604
	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
Sept.	7 Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grille	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	11 Monday	9/11 Memorial Event - Ride/Walk/Bike	5:30 pm	Danielle Lane/Trabuco Oaks Drive	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	14 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	16 Saturday	Inner-Coastal/Watershed CleanUp	8:30 am	Trabuco Creek Bridge	Rich & Patti (949) 888-1604
	23 Saturday	Playday and BBQ	8:30 am	O'Neill Park Arena	Jimmy I (714) 612-1789
	30 Saturday	Month End Ride	9:00 am		Heather (949) 702-0137

see full calendar at: www.saddlebackcanyonriders.com



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 Vicki Iacono

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING: March 31, 2017

Ending Balance (BofA) February 28, 2017 \$9,145.41

DEPOSITS: Deposits Made After Closing: \$0.00

Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits \$9,145.41

EXPENSES:

Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:
2307	ETI	membership	\$185.00
2308	C Hansen	board dinner	\$ 50.00
2309	ETI	parade cert.	\$50.00
2310	R. Gomez	web fee Feb	\$ 99.00
2311	Circle S dance		\$520.00
2313	Corrie dance instructor		\$255.00

Total expenses paid & unpaid this period: (\$1159.00)

Funds on hand after Expenses paid & unpaid checks this period: \$9,145.41

Petty Cash on Hand: \$400.00

Corral FUNDS On Hand \$9,545.41

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**Deadline for June 2017 Newsletter
is May 18th!!!**





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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