

CORRAL NEWS



ETI CORRAL 357 | SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDERS

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2019

VOLUME 26, ISSUE 1/ 2



Horse Sense... From the President's Corner

IN THE VALLEY OF THE HORSE

I have a chair outside of my horse's stall that I use often to sit with Ted when he is eating his morning or evening meal. I was taught to do that by Pat Parelli as this is one of the first steps to developing a relationship with your horse.

When first seated you always let the horse touch, sniff, nuzzle (lightly chew on) you first. When he or she is done, it's your turn (but don't chew too hard). If they blow their nose, you make the same sound. It's kind of like a horse playing Marco-Pollo and you're playing too. He or she will get very interested in you and you will earn your place in the herd. This is very gratifying to both you and your horse. Many a day when my job handed me unthinkable horrors, I would take my chair, a couple of beers, feed Ted dinner and share a beer with him.

Yes, they love the stuff.

Soon the day's problems were put in their proper place, as Ted would always share his horse wisdom. Sometimes I just do it to do it, other times because Susan calls to my attention that Ted is feeling down. There is never a bad side to this for either of you.

Just like sitting in the stall, listening to all the members and board members sharing with me concerns, direction, problems and solutions is downright exciting. And I don't get chewed on once! At the first member & board meeting, new & old topics came up. One new board-appointed position was voted on and now we have 2 Persons at Large (a coveted position I held for years).

Each board member had great input to the direction of the club. We are touching all facets

of the horse community; not only ours, but others around us. It's out of the stall and on the road for us! Romping out of the stall first was Social Media Coordinator Susan Piazza, helping us expand our electronic media image and, working with Webmaster Rich Gomez, to add a new dimension of exposure to the public. Stay tuned on your phone, computer, ear buds and whatever those other things are called.

Debbie Kelly is bringing back Animal Communicator Terri Steuben to our February 7th members' meeting. Yes, a real medium that can tell YOU what's on your HORSE'S mind. Terri always surprises us with readings right from the meeting! Terri reads all animals, not just ponies, and her experiences are wonderful to hear about. Don't Miss this! Bring Friends (Human Please)!

Our new mail box is up at the O'Neil park arena on the kiosk. Whenever you're in the park sign in at either this one or the other mail box past the rangers' office at the start of the Paw Foot trail. It's important to show the rangers, Orange county Park System & other government officials that ETI 357 is using the



park. Walking alone, walking your alpacas, riding your horse, or walking your chicken (I have seen chicken leashes), please sign in and out at either one. You're automatically entered into our POP (Patronize Our Park) contest. Very cool year-end prize.

Touching Out Side our Canyon: We will have a real, yes there still are, posse at the park on Feb 8th to help us finish putting up shelter covers for the stalls and even some new stalls. This may go into the 9th, we'll see. Please come by and help! This will be an all-day thing but please let me know if you're thinking of coming. Text me at (949) 533-7153.

Word reached Ted (and he is peeved) that trails are closing and now the Saddle Club is saying "No" to horse boarding there. The trails are disappearing right out from under our hooves! You can see his reaction to this. I can't do that but mine is the same. I will be knocking on doors and asking questions. Other board members have voiced concern as well.

Maybe some county government officials need

to get the word, right from the horses' mouth! Well, OK, I think I can get Ted in an elevator. Anyone see the unicorn commercials?

Ride On!

Dave Seroski
President
ETI Corral 357
Saddleback Canyon Riders



More Horse Sense

Submitted by Dave Seroski

PROTECTING YOUR HORSE PROPERTY FROM THEFT

FROM THEHORSE.COM

Thefts happen in barns, at horse shows, and from pastures. Learn how to keep your horses, possessions, and people safe.

Posted by Maureen Blaney Flietner | Jan 11, 2019 :

You might sense it when you're the last one at the boarding barn at night or when you're about to leave your packed trailer unattended in a parking lot. Maybe it creeps in when you think of your horses and equipment alone at your farm or when your horse is stalled in a strange place at an event.

The unwelcome visitor is uneasiness or even fear about whether your tack and equipment—not to mention your horse!—are safe from theft.

Security. It's increasingly important in today's world and for many reasons.

Horses, tack, and trailers are stolen for resale

on the Internet or to private parties. Horses are stolen and butchered for an illegal black market in horse meat or shipped across borders and sold to slaughterhouses. Horse owners are even at risk of harm if they confront any suspicious activities.

So what can you do?

Fortunately, there are many solutions, from high-tech gadgetry to watchful neighbors. But first you have to educate yourself and, most of all, don't ever think it can't happen to you, says Debi Metcalfe, who lives in North Carolina.

Her journey began in 1997 when she and her husband discovered that someone had stolen Idaho, her husband's mare, from their pasture. The perpetrator had cut the fence along a dirt road and simply led the horse away.

The shock over the discovery was nearly equaled by the shock that there was nowhere to turn, no structured resources for victims of horse

theft.

Metcalfe got on the Internet and emailed flyers to everyone she could think of, from law enforcement agencies to auction houses. Nearly a year later, her efforts were rewarded when Idaho was found and brought home.

The experience changed Metcalfe's life. She is the founder and president of the 501(c)(3) Stolen Horse International Inc. and one of the pre-eminent spokespeople on horse and barn security. Metcalfe now travels the country speaking about horse security issues. She also launched NetPosse.com, a website and volunteer network of people ready to view alerts and help victims recover property and animals. The organization also offers identification and security products and information.

With all the reports that have flooded in over the years, Metcalfe has seen common weak links in the way horse people handle their security.

"No. 1 is that people don't educate themselves," she says. "They don't know about basic security needs. They have the false sense that it's not going to happen to them."

But it does happen. It doesn't make a difference if your barn is tucked out of sight off the road or in a subdivision with lots of neighbors. It can happen at a busy boarding stable or at an event in a large city.

It happened to Dawn Rullman in Wisconsin. Between 1 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 19, 2014, thieves stole her 2003 Exiss Event two-horse slant-load trailer that contained a Crates Western saddle, a Borelli English saddle, a Bighorn synthetic saddle, a Crates mahogany bridle, Miniature Horse harnesses, show clothes, a silver show halter, and other items from her in-laws' small farm where she keeps her horses.

"My mother-in-law was in the shower, and the house door was unlocked," says Rullman. "Someone opened the door and yelled 'Hello. Is anyone home?' She jumped out of the shower, and when she went to the window, she saw an older man. She quickly got dressed but, by the time she got back out there, the man was gone. We didn't notice the trailer missing until my daughter went out to feed the horses.

"Later that evening when my husband told his friend about our trailer being stolen, the friend said he saw someone pulling it and thought we had loaned it out," she says.

They figure the man broke the lock on the trailer tongue. And because life at the farm had

always seemed safe to the Rullmans, they had never installed security cameras on the property.

Rullman turned to NetPosse, which created an alert, as well as Facebook and reported it to the police and insurance company. She had plenty of photos of the items, descriptions, an identification number for one saddle, receipts for the newer items, and the trailer's vehicle identification number.

Unfortunately, there wasn't much the police or insurance company could do (because the trailer was not parked on her own property at the time, she could not get reimbursed under her insurance policy) and, despite plenty of attention via social media, they never recovered their possessions.

The Rullmans no longer keep tack at the farm, and she says she plans to move their horses to a busier barn soon.

The unexpected also happened to Anna Terry of Cummings, Iowa, and several others at an Iowa Quarter Horse Association circuit show in June 2015 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, in Des Moines. There, a thief stole thousands of dollars' worth of goods from the stall/exhibit area.

"Wooden chairs, custom-made tables and curtains, a big stainless steel rolling cooler, a toolbox, medications, clippers ... they took so much stuff," reports Terry, who runs a Quarter Horse training business with boyfriend and trainer Jamie Zuidema, of Zuidema Show Horses.

Terry says the theft has changed their behavior at horse shows. "We lock up everything now," she says. None of the stolen items have been recovered.

"There is no way to totally protect yourself," admits Metcalfe. "If someone really wants to take something, they will find ways to do it. But don't let your complacency help them."

Are you prepared? Check out these ideas for punching up your security.

Don't let your complacency help (would-be thieves).

Debi Metcalfe:

At Your Farm or Boarding Stable

- Eliminate vegetation around buildings that can hide intruders. Have clear sight zones along fences.
- Use glare lighting directed away from buildings. A bright light shining into an intruder's

face might make it difficult for him or her to see who or what is in their targeted area.

- Post signs that photos are being taken of visitors and their license plates and that the information goes into a database. Post signs alerting visitors that the horses on the premises are microchipped for permanent identification.

- Note details of anyone coming on the property, from feed delivery people to farriers, notes Larry Gray, executive director of law enforcement for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

- Set up or become part of a neighborhood watch-type program. Even if neighbors are simply aware that people are watching out for each other, they might be more likely to notice if someone looks suspicious.

- Set up a watch program with your fellow boarders. Let them know if anyone is allowed to use your horse or borrow your tack or trailer. Agree to question strangers in the tack room or the barn. Write down license plate numbers of unfamiliar vehicles.

- If buying a horse, ask around about the seller's credibility, says Gray. People have purchased horses in his region only to have them stolen a week later by the seller who turns around and sells them again elsewhere.

- Consider installing alarms, which are a great way to alert you to visitors or intruders. Depending on the model, they might even notify you when you are away from the barn. Photoelectric beams across doorways or aiseways can trigger an alarm when the beam is broken. Motion sensor alarms can alert you when people come and go.

Driveway alarms include, for example, relatively inexpensive, easy-to-install electromagnetic sensor wands. Buried next to your driveway, these detect mass metal moving within a 3- to 12-foot radius. Any vehicle passing the sensor trips the outdoor transmitter to communicate wirelessly to a small base you can station up to 400 feet away. Its only drawback is that if no one is home to hear the signal, you won't know if someone has driven onto your property.

Fence monitors can alert you to failures with your fencing, giving you the chance to stop horses from escaping or being stolen from pastures. Eagle Eye Monitoring Systems, for example, has a Mobile Fence Link that will send a text message to your cell phone if it detects a break or short in the fence or power loss from the energizer.

Ryan Escure, the electronic engineer and rancher behind the products, says the monitor can work with three-strand electric wire as well as ribbon wire fencing.

Even peacocks, donkeys, and farm dogs can alert you to intruders. The trick is to listen to the tone of the calls and not ignore what you hear, says Metcalfe.

- Cameras or video surveillance systems can help you identify intruders and what they are doing, which is crucial to capture and prosecution. Options include wildlife trail cameras which, depending on brand and model, can offer infrared at ranges of 60 feet or so, and video, as well as still images saved to an SD card with time and date stamps. Video surveillance systems come in many configurations. Check to see if the one you choose allows you to read license plates during the day and identify facial features at night. Bill Thiel, owner of Saddlebrook BarnCams in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, offers wired and wireless BarnCams made specifically for horse farms and designed to work with metal pole buildings. Videos can be watched on a monitor and saved to a hard drive. If you have wireless you can view the videos on a smartphone, save them to a hard drive, or stream them to a website with password protection. When considering a video camera, Thiel suggests checking image quality and camera capacity before it has to start recording over old video. A camera with motion detection can be set to function 24 hours a day but only record when someone or something moves. That feature saves looking through hours of darkness if you want to review something that happened in a few minutes at night. Whatever camera you choose, says Thiel, one of the most effective things you can do is to let potential intruders know you are watching. Don't hide cameras. Make them obvious. If you are on a limited budget, just a camera body might deter people.

- At events, Gray says he commonly sees people tie their horses to trailers between rounds so they can go watch the event. He is aware of several horses stolen in these situations and advises keeping your horses in view.

- Consider freeze-branding your horse. The brands can be quite visible on the shoulder, hip, or thigh. In Texas, notes Gray, the brands are recorded at county clerks' offices and put into a database. Also, take photos.

- When locking up equipment, use padlocks with tamper-resistant, case-hardened steel shanks.

Consider locking your equipment to something that can't be moved or securing it to the floor. Locks are only as good as the hasps (hinged fasteners) to which they are attached. Hasps that fold over themselves when locked prevent access to the screws.

- Gates can be a deterrent, but check for the weakest link. If intruders can lift them off their hinges or cut through the chain that holds them shut, they won't do much good.

- Have photos and videos and detailed descriptions of your horses that even a nonhorse person would understand.

- Microchip your horse, register the chip, and keep the information up to date.

- Hide identification information in your trailer and on your tack in several places in case the items are taken apart. Keep a record, listing each item and where the identification is hidden, along with a digital and printed photo of the ID mark. Keep the record in a secure spot such as a safe deposit box. Keep a copy of the record at home so you can report thefts online immediately.

- Start watching for your stolen horse or tack on Craigslist or eBay.

- Make sure you have the insurance coverage you need. Confirm in writing with your insurance agent that your tack, trailer, or horse is covered if it is kept on someone else's property or if you are at a horse show. If you have everything on your home property, confirm that you are covered for theft as well as liability in case an intruder lets your horses loose.

It can happen anywhere to anyone. Thieves don't care who you are.

Dawn Rullman

Boarding and Training Thefts

Metcalfe warns about a newer avenue for theft—unscrupulous boarding stables and trainers. If your horse was not on your own property but removed by the stable owner where it was boarded, law enforcement usually doesn't get involved.

Instead, it is considered a civil situation to be dealt with through the judicial system. The problem with that is, if the horse is sold to a slaughterhouse, he could be dead long before any action could be taken.

To deal with this gray area of civil thefts, says Metcalfe, keep everything documented as far as

your payments, the horse's identification—including registration papers, microchip information, and brands—and your boarding and/or training contract. She suggests you make sure your contract says you have the right to visit your horse without prior notice and can remove it without prior notice.

"People trust people too much," says Metcalfe. "I wouldn't let my own momma have my horse without a contract."

Rullman sums it up: "It can happen anywhere to anyone," she says. "Thieves don't care who you are. It was the most violating feeling, and my heart broke for my daughter, who discovered our trailer and all our equine-related belongings missing. Make sure you protect yourself as well as your animals and belongings. Someone who is that brave to go in broad daylight and help themselves to someone else's things is kind of scary."

So while they lost nearly \$25,000 in prized horse equipment, they count themselves lucky that her mother-in-law didn't end up coming face to face with the intruder. You can't replace a life.

Horse Identification Form



Keep track of your horse's distinguishing characteristics and record emergency contact information on this one-page form. Sponsored by BotVax B.

Posted by The Horse Staff | Sep 12, 2018

An essential identification tool for all horse owners, this one-page horse identification form organizes all of your horse's important information in one convenient place. In case of trauma, theft, weather emergency, missing or loose horse, travel, etc., this free identification form will help you be prepared.

Vital information on your horse, from its name and breed to microchip number, medical conditions and distinguishing characteristics, can be life-saving in emergency situations. Keep copies of this form for each horse at the barn and with your alternate contact in case of emergency. Don't spend valuable seconds during an emergency searching through paperwork for this information. This free horse identification form will help you be prepared should disaster strike.





Upcoming Events

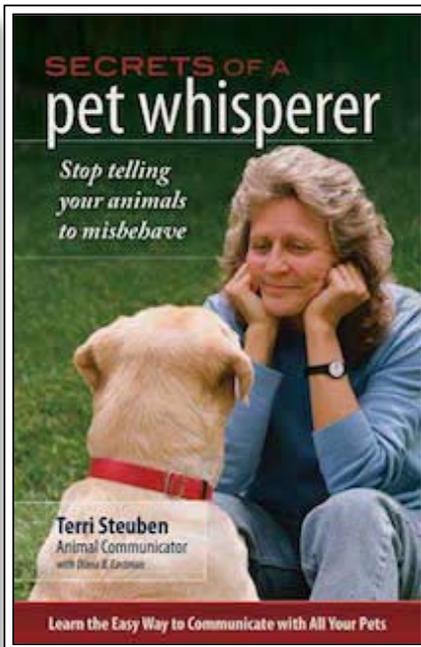
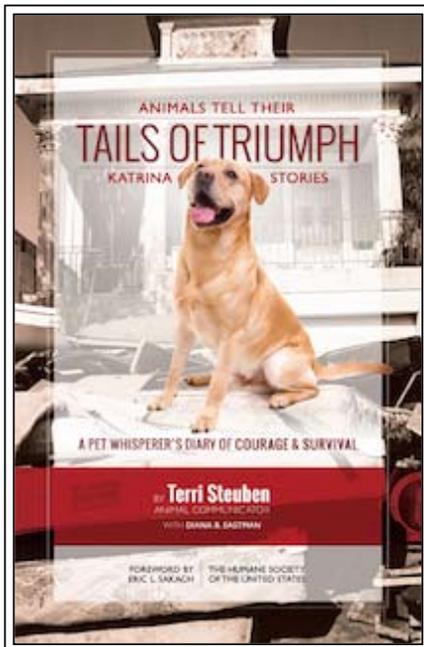
By Debbie Kelly

ANIMAL COMMUNICATOR AND AUTHOR **TERRI STEUBEN** TO SPEAK AT THE FEBRUARY SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDERS MEETING

I am excited to announce that Animal Communicator and two time author Terri Steuben is offering a mini clinic in Trabuco Canyon (and close by) on Thursday, February 21st, 2019. She will also be our guest speaker on February 7th. Terri has a unique gift when it comes to communication with animals. She has spoken with mine and even helped my Shi Tzu Gigi after she was injured when run over in 2015 by using Reiki therapy as part of her healing. Terri has responded to a multitude of disasters; invited by agencies, veterinarians, and response groups such as the Humane Society of the United States. Most notably was responding to Hurricane Katrina which her book "Tails of Triumph" highlights. Her work with animals is showcased on her website listed below.

Terri is offering a special price for ETI. Her usual home fee for one hour is \$240.00. For this clinic the price is \$115.00 for thirty minutes. Hour sessions are certainly available. If you prefer, a twenty minute session is \$75.00.

It has been over two years since Terri has been here and done a clinic. You don't want to miss this opportunity to talk with your horse, dog, cat, goat, pig or any other critter in your family. Terri gives them a voice and you would be surprised to know what they are thinking. She is a Master Reiki and an empath and can identify pain and underlying health issues.



Schedule your appointment directly with me. I will be coordinating this clinic.

Hope to see you all at the February member's meeting.

**Debbie Kelly 949-244-0670
debbiekelly57@yahoo.com**

www.calmhealer.com

POPCORN WANTS TO MEET YOU!

(and he wants you to bring carrots)



Hanaeleh Open House and Work Day

Saturday, February 2, 2019

Work Day Hours: 9am- 11:30am

Open House Hours: 11:30- 12:30pm

(tour begins approx. at 11:30am)

Hanaeleh is a non-profit, GFAS-verified horse rescue that has operated in Trabuco Canyon for the past 15 years. We rehabilitate abused, abandoned and neglected horses. Horses who are safe and sound are adopted out to new, loving families, and those horses who have more serious medical issues are given permanent sanctuary at Hanaeleh, where they can live out the rest of their lives in peace.

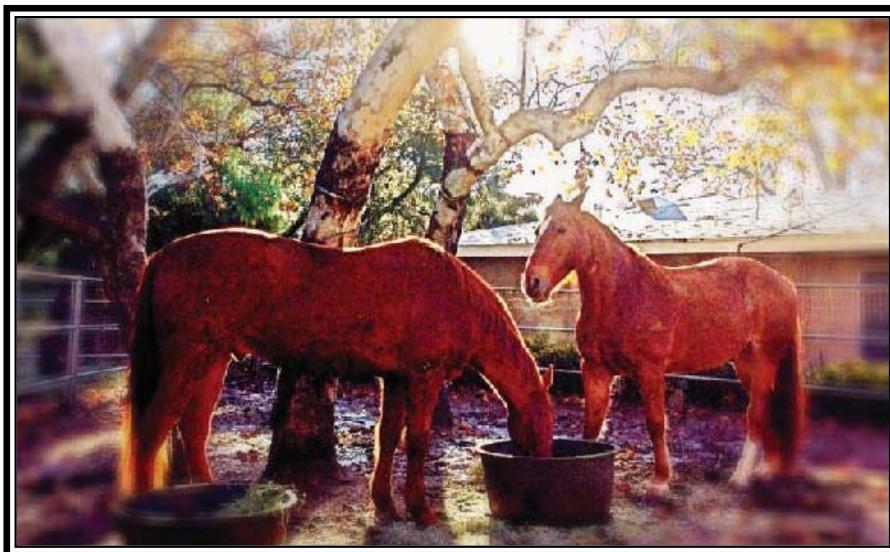


If you are interested in volunteering or attending an open house, please e-mail: volunteer@hanaeleh.org for more information.

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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 hay elevated & ventilated. Storing your hay on pallets will help keep your hay from getting wet or moldy
- * Keep your hay/feed room as clean as possible. When your hay runs low it's a great time to move your pallets and sweep out bits of hay or feed that have (or could) become mouse & rodent housing. Remember that rodents are a tasty treat to snakes!
- * 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



SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDERS

2018 CALENDAR | ETI CORRAL 357

Date		Event		Location	Contact	
Jan	3	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	10	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
Feb	7	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	9	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00 am	O'Neill Park	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	14	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	23	Saturday	Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride	10:00 am	Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Mar	7	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	14	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	23	Saturday	Swallows Day Parade	7:30 am	Meet at CVS	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	30	Saturday	Month-End Ride	9:00 am	Meet at O'Neill Park arena	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Apr	4	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	6	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00 am	O'Neill Park	Jimmy (714) 612-1789
	11	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	12-14	Fri-Sun	Casper's Campout & Ride	10:00 am	Casper's Wilderness Park	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	28	Sunday	Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride	9:00 AM	Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate	Debbie (949) 244-0670
May	2	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	4	Sunday	Trailer Clinic w/Connie Nelson	TBD	Gomez' Round Pen	Rich/Patti (949) 888-1604
	9	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	26	Sunday	O'Neill Ride & BBQ	TBD	O'Neill Park arena picnic area	Kristen (949) 444-1990
Jun	1	Saturday	Imperial Beach Ride	8:00 am	8:00am at CVS	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	6	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	8	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00 am	O'Neill Park arena	
	13	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	30	Sunday	Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride	9:00 am	Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Jul	4	Thursday	July 4th Parade & BBQ	8:30 am	Trabuco Canyon	Rich/Patti (949) 888-1604
	11	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	14	Sunday	Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride	8:30 am	Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	27	Saturday	"The Ranch" Restaurant; Country Dancing	6:00 pm	meet at CVS at 5:00pm	Jimmy (714) 612-1789
Aug	1	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	2	Friday	Pancake Fund Raiser - Setup	5:30 pm	RSM	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	3	Saturday	Pancake Fund Raiser	5:30 am	RSM	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	8	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	24	Saturday	Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride	8:30 am	Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Sep	5	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	12	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	21	Saturday	Inner-Coastal/Watershed CleanUp	8:00 am	Trabuco Creek Bridge	Rich/Patti (949) 888-1604
	28	Saturday	Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum	10:00 am	meet at CVS	Jimmy (714) 612-1789
Oct	3	Thursday	Members' Meeting and Nominations	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	5	Saturday	Acorn Day <i>NEED VOLUNTEERS</i>	10:00-3:00	O'Neill Park	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	10	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	12	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	8:00 am	O'Neill Park	
	26	Saturday	Cook's OR Blackstar Canyon Ride	8:00 am	TBD	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Nov	7	Thursday	Members' Meeting and Elections	7:00 pm	M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	8-10	Fri-Sun	Pomona Horse Expo	10:00 am	meet at CVS	non-club event
	9	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00 am	O'Neill Park	Rich/Patti (949) 888-1604
	14	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	16	Saturday	Trabuco-Rose Preserve Ride	10:00 am	Stage O'Neill; meet Trabuco Oaks gate	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Dec	12	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm		
	14	Saturday	Christmas Party	5:30 pm		



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Treasurer's Report

By Vicki Iacono

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING: DECEMBER 2018

Ending Balance (BoFA):	\$10,387.63
DEPOSITS: Deposits Made After Closing:	\$0.00
Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits	\$10,387.63

EXPENSES:

Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:	Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:
21360	D Kelly	Xmas Party	\$92.21				
2137	V.Iacono	Board dinner	\$50.00				

TOTAL EXPENSES PAID: \$142.21

UNPAID CHECKS ISSUED THIS PERIOD:

Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:	Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:

TOTAL EXPENSES PAID & UNPAID THIS PERIOD: (\$00.00)

FUNDS ON HAND AFTER EXPENSES PAID & UNPAID CHECKS THIS PERIOD:	\$10,387.63
PETTY CASH ON HAND (INCLUDED IN BALANCE):	\$400.00
CORRAL FUNDS ON HAND:	\$10,787.63

2018 Board of Directors

Saddleback Canyon Riders | ETI Corral 357

PRESIDENT	Dave Seroski	949-459-7153	DSeroski@cox.net
VICE-PRESIDENT	Kristen Holden	949-444-1990	kristen3091@gmail.com
SECRETARY	Kristen Holden	949-444-1990	kristen3091@gmail.com
TREASURER	Vicki Iacono	949-285-5975	zoegal@hughes.net
MEMBERSHIP	Vicki Iacono	949-285-5975	zoegal@hughes.net
SCRIBE/NEWSLETTER EDITOR	Renate Soderstrom	831-359-1079	renate.soderstrom@gmail.com
TRAIL BOSS	Debbie Kelly	949-713-6133	debbiekelly57@yahoo.com
ACTIVITY DIRECTORS	James Iacono	714-612-1789	jiacono@fontissolutions.com
ACTIVITY DIRECTORS	Sue Marucci	949-326-8912	smarucci@ymail.com
Persons-at-Large	Patti Gomez		pattiangomez@aol.com
Persons-at-Large			
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	Pam Ragland		
SOCIAL MEDIA COORDINATOR	Susan Piazza		
EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM COORDINATOR & WEBMASTER	Rich Gomez	b 714-504-7001	rtgomez@aol.com
EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM COORDINATOR	Dave Seroski	949-459-7153	DSeroski@cox.net
OTHER CONTACTS:			
O'NEILL REGIONAL PARK	Steve Aleshire	949-923-2259	steve.aleshire@ocparks.com
ETI NATIONAL OFFICE	Debbie Foster	818-362-6819	eti@linkline.com
OCFA STATION #18		949-858-9369	

GIT
R
DONE



Note from the Editor

Renate Soderstrom

LIKE US! FOLLOW US! JOIN THE CLUB!



MEMBERSHIP RATES:

Junior Membership (under 18)	\$45
Senior Membership (over 18)	\$60
Family Membership	\$90

Contact: Sue Seroski
Membership Coordinator
(949)459-7153
sseroski@yahoo.com

ADVERTISING RATES:

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Full Page	\$45.00	\$75.00
Half Page	\$30.00	\$50.00
1/4 Page	\$15.00	\$25.00
1/8 Page	\$5.00	\$10.00

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Pam Ragland



The Saddleback Canyon Riders are ETI Corral 357

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



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

Saddleback Canyon Riders

ETI Corral 357

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