

# CORRAL NEWS



ETI CORRAL 357 | SADDLEBACK CANYON RIDERS

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## Horse Sense... From the President's Corner

### LOST GROUND

As you can see, our horse community is shrinking as dedicated trails are taken away and horse properties are purchased, but the barns and paddocks are mostly empty. And some are even eradicated altogether which is good for those that remain as the trails are seldom shared, there are no waiting lines at the feed store and lots of used horse tack is free or cheap.

I personally have the last 2 horses on lower Mountain View Rd; there were 14 here at one time. It affords me a lifestyle that could not be had at one time. Who would have thought to work with your horse at liberty on a street with 14 other horses? Interaction with other riders or horses along our way never happens. The worry of the sharing of disease doesn't happen anymore. The risk of horse theft is reduced as, if I'm not leading or riding them, the person doesn't belong with them, I have many neighbors that would act without hesitation.

Driving down Rose Canyon Rd. this afternoon, Susan and I saw the same empty stalls at former boarding locations but we also saw some new stalls and more horses than when we last drove down the road. It was a pleasant surprise and we hope to meet the owners of those horses and, if they're not current ETI members, try to convince them to come to a meeting so they can get to know the club members. We also saw a "For Sale" sign at one larger equestrian property so are hoping that this time it'll be purchased by someone who wants to use it for boarding purposes, and not just for a great view.

It was suggested at our last meeting that I just don't get it, that an Equestrian area is not in the future. It is what you make it, and some of us have chosen to try to keep it equestrian and to make sure that what is left is preserved for us and future horse



lovers who may one day move to our canyon.

At our last board meeting, I asked for a committee to form to research trails that are in danger of closing or are



closed to us now, to look for agencies and resources to open and keep open these equestrian resources, and to find ways to get the county to restore the trails that have been closed despite being dedicated horse trails (like the trail along Glen Ranch Rd. that has signage stating it's part of the OC Trail system but has been closed by the construction along Glen Ranch).

One lady in the LA county area found a county fund that had \$800K in it for equestrian trail repairs and restoration, just sitting and untouched for many years. You're going to see a refurbishment in the



county of Los Angeles like you never saw before.

Could it happen here? Maybe, if is sought. Seek it we shall; find options we will.

Ride On!

Dave Seroski  
President  
ETI Corral 357  
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## Trail Boss Report

By Debbie Kelly

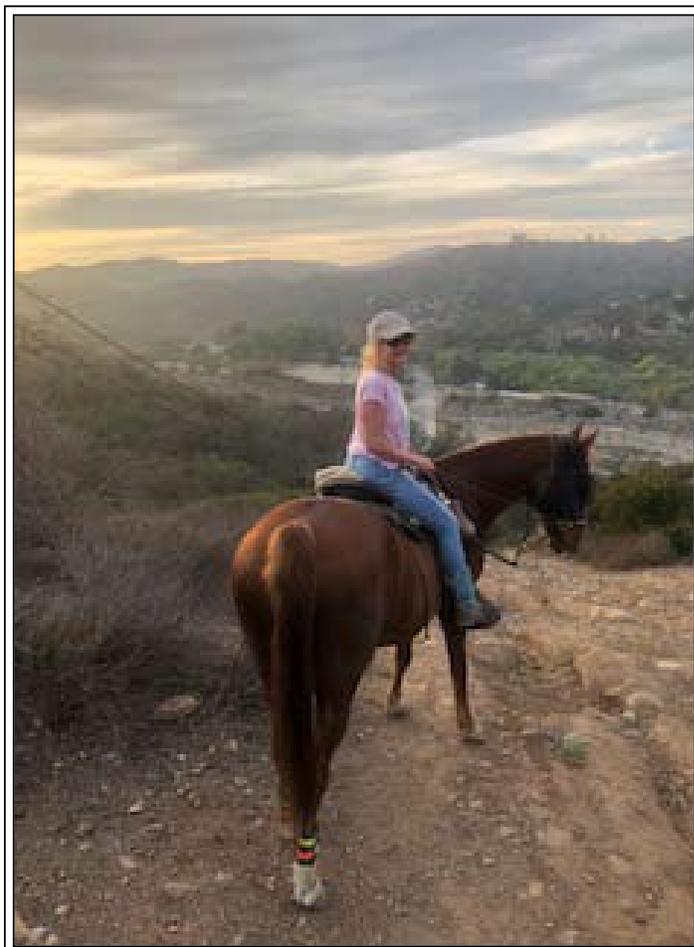
# NIGHT RIDING WITH YOUR HORSE *WHO TURNED THE LIGHTS OUT?*

As the days become longer and the weather warmer, there is more opportunity to ride in the Spring and Summer evenings. For those of us who work full time or have other commitments during the weekdays, evenings are the perfect time to saddle up and hit the trails. Even though you may ride out while it is still light, you may find yourself heading home after dark. In order to keep yourself and your horse safe here are some tried and true tips to get everyone home in the dark and one piece. Well, two pieces; you and your horse.

Horses have fairly good night vision. It does take a few minutes to adjust to the darkness of coming out of a lighted barn. We've all seen them blink when feeding in the early morning while still dark and suddenly flipping the barn or outdoor lights on. This is good to keep in mind when riding home towards the traffic. Sharp contrasts from dark to light are difficult for horses so those bright headlights cause shadows and blind spots. It helps when riding where there are streetlights, which we do not have, or even under a full moon or illuminated sky. The natural light enhances the horse's vision and his ability to adapt to sudden light. The horse may see well, but that doesn't mean he can identify a hazard. He still counts on you for that.



Carrying a flashlight or using the light on your cell phone can help, but shining it in front of the horse can still startle or impair him. Pointing it to the ground to alert oncoming traffic is best, keeping in mind it could



alarm your horse if he is not used to riding after dark. Headlamps are popular but they can still impair your vision and your horse's if overly bright. Some of the best measures to take are reflective riding gear for both you and your horse. When I ride at night I have



leg flashers, a reflective vest, and a lighted dog collar around my horse's neck. We look like a Christmas tree in the middle of summer. I also carry a flashlight with a strap that I put around the horn for easy access. Glow sticks can also be attached

to the breast collar for extra protection in the dark. The web is a great place to shop for these items. I've included some pictures of reflective gear for the horse you can get online at Amazon. And don't forget our very own home grown impact leg flashers by Dave Seroski, which are now fully patented! You can pick those up at Canyon Feed and on Dave and Sue's website "Teddy's Twisted Products". I'll bet Dave would even bring them to you if you asked. Hey, he's the President!

Fully armed with this information and your reflective gear, there is no reason you can't enjoy

an evening ride during the warm and balmy nights of summer. It is always best to ride with a friend but if you take extra measures to stay safe and visible there is no reason you and your horse can't go out and enjoy each other after a busy day in corporate America or wherever you spend your days. The horse will thank you and it can be a bonding experience of depending on each other to stay safe. Keep in mind, the trails in O'Neill Park close at dusk. By riding right up to closing you will likely be riding back in the dark and want to be prepared. Drivers may not know a horse is coming towards them until they're right up on you, but they will see the lights and hopefully will slow down and allow you to safely pass. Hopefully. There is a population in Trabuco Canyon who ride at dark and do not use lights or reflective gear. When driving here at night watch for them. Even though they may not be riding responsibly, we don't want to be the one to teach them that lesson.

Here is wishing everyone a fun and safe Spring and Summer with lots of time in the saddle. See you on the trails, or on the road.

Debbie Kelly  
Trail Boss  
ETI Corral 357  
Saddleback Canyon Riders



## Hanaeleh Upcoming Events

### Saturday, March 2nd- OPEN HOUSE- 11:30- 12:30

Meet the horses, learn their stories, and see how Hanaeleh is working to help make the world a better place for all horses and humans!

For more information please e-mail: [volunteer@hanaeleh.org](mailto:volunteer@hanaeleh.org)

### SAVE THE DATE!

### Hanaeleh Hoe Down- Saturday, May 18th- 5:30- 9:30pm

Our spring fundraiser is back! This year we will be holding our spring fundraiser, the Hanaeleh Hoe Down, at the Mara Brandman Arena in Orange Park Acres. Dinner will be served, and we will have live music by the Michelle Mangione Trio and dancing. All proceeds will go towards Hanaeleh and the Equine Assisted Coaching programs that help veterans, women and families work to overcome trauma and attain personal goals.



For more information, including ticket packages, please visit:  
<https://www.hanaeleh.org/events/hanaeleh-hoe-down-2/>



## Reminds Me of a Story...

# SUBTRACTION FROM ADDITION

So far, 2019 feels like it has stolen from me. Broke into my house and ransacked ....selectively knew some of the finer things of value- the things it knew I would miss; the things that might break me. First, there are friendships. A few of of you may remember an article I wrote some two years ago about one of my oldest and best friends Greg. I reported he had brain cancer, and that we were just on a "detour", but we would find our way back. Well, Greg fought hard for two years but succumbed in late January to the deadly glioblastoma. The detour we were on allowed me to go from seeing him 3 times a year to 3 times a month. We speed-boated Lake Arrowhead, hiked the Interpretive Forest, ate In-N Out Burgers, swam in his pool, golfed Wilshire Country Club as long as we could. Greg was deep, taking a philosophical approach to his journey. He was never bitter, never felt sorry for himself, never cried out "Why me?!" Instead, he saw how lucky he had been. Of all the places in the world, he was born in Brentwood, grew up in the Palisades, got to be a college kid in Santa Barbara, met the girl of his dreams, had 3 fine sons, was able to practically retire at 54, had a beautiful home in Fullerton, a cabin on the Lake in Arrowhead. How could he be bitter? He had a charmed life. Think if he had been born in someplace like Somalia? This was his predestined journey, though cut short

by some standards, it was blessedly glorious.

Near the end, he, for the most part lost his ability for coherent speech, but he kept saying "Somebody to

love. Find me somebody to love." (Queen song). That was Greg's gift. To get someone to open up. To help them connect with a long, lost feeling, experience, relationship. Not for his sake. Somebody to love for their sake. That is what he was shaped to do. And he wanted to do it up to the very last minute. Paul McCartney once said, "In the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." And he made a lot.

As his life was full, he filled me with a lasting friendship. So, though I feel I have had something taken away, something subtracted, I think of all the addition he contributed to my life! (even if it was just showing me the dignity of dying). And though he is gone, he's left a part of him, so I'm still ahead!

As if that wasn't enough to absorb for a year, just one month later, our rock solid boy, Sultan, succumbed to a rare form of horse cancer. Sultan replaced my first horse, Captain, some 8 years ago. In many respects, he was a carbon copy of Captain. He was a bay Arabian gelding who was honest as they come. He would do whatever was asked of him. He was the first one of my horses that I took in the ocean. Though he was Arabian, not bred to work cows, he was my first horse that I ever cattle sorted.



We learned together, and he got as good as I did or led him to. Always willing. Lacey came up lame one Play Day, but Sultan learned on the job how to race barrels, or bend poles. We won some top placing ribbons though he had never been taught how to do any of it. I could put antlers on his head for a Christmas Parade, or give him "Phantom of the Opera Face"... He'd just go right along with it. He could make loading look so easy I often thought to myself he would drive the truck if I asked.

We were going to grow old together with Sultan. That thought has now been subtracted. But I thank God for all that he added to my life: The liberating rush you get running through waves with a hint of vertigo, I shall never forget; The adrenaline surge chasing the 10th cow across with time still left on the clock I will forever share with the first teammate I ever had. Racing up to the bench, drinking the wind, I will always remember the taste.

So I come to the acceptance part..."God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change." And I can think about it a second and realize I would not change a thing. Our paths crossed, our souls merged, and I will always be better for having known him. How lucky of a guy am I. As Greg said, I am one of the luckiest people alive. To be able to forge a friendship with an animal 7 times my weight is a gift from God. I will miss you Sultan, but will always remember you.



That's the perspective I choose to take. If I never lose anything in my life, that would mean that I never had anything to begin with. But I have a friendship that has led me to insights. That has made my life meaningful. I have experiences on a fast, strong, beautifully conformed Arabian. Those things will never be subtracted.

James M. Iacono  
Activities Coordinator  
ETI Corral 357  
Saddleback Canyon Riders





# DEFEND YOUR FLOCK

According to the USDA, Virulent Newcastle disease (vND), formerly known as exotic Newcastle disease, is a contagious and fatal viral disease affecting the respiratory, nervous and digestive systems of birds and poultry. The disease is so virulent that many birds and poultry die without showing any clinical signs.

Virulent Newcastle disease is not a food safety concern. No human cases of Newcastle disease have ever occurred from eating poultry products. Properly cooked poultry products are safe to eat. In very rare instances, people working directly with sick birds can become infected with mild symptoms, such as conjunctivitis. These are easily prevented with personal protective equipment (rubber gloves, face mask, sanitization practices).

Since May 2018, USDA has confirmed 373 cases of Newcastle in California, including 110 in San Bernardino County, 221 in Riverside County, 41 in Los Angeles County and 1 in Ventura County.

Why is Virulent Newcastle Disease a Concern?

Virulent Newcastle disease is one of the most serious poultry diseases worldwide. A death rate of almost 100 percent can occur in unvaccinated poultry flocks. Virulent Newcastle disease can infect and cause death even in vaccinated poultry.

Virulent Newcastle disease spreads when healthy birds come in direct contact with bodily fluids from sick birds. The disease affects almost all birds and poultry, even vaccinated poultry. The virus can travel on manure, egg flats, crates, other farming materials or equipment, and people who have picked up the virus on their clothing, shoes, or hands.

### What Are the Signs of Virulent Newcastle Disease?

#### Clinical signs in chickens include:

- Sudden death and increased death loss in flock;
- Sneezing, gasping for air, nasal discharge, coughing;
- Greenish, watery diarrhea;
- Decreased activity, tremors, drooping



wings, twisting of head and neck, circling, complete stiffness; and

- Swelling around the eyes and neck.

### Preventing Disease through Biosecurity

It is essential that all poultry owners follow good biosecurity practices to help protect their birds from infectious diseases.

These simple steps include:

- Washing hands and scrubbing boots before and after entering a poultry area;
- Cleaning and disinfecting tires and equipment before moving them off the property;
- Isolating any new Chickens 30 days before placing them with the rest of the flock;
- Isolating Chickens from contact with other birds, including potential shared water and food

supplies.

All bird owners should report sick birds or unusual bird deaths to State/Federal officials right away, either through their state veterinarian or through USDA's toll-free number at 1-866-536-7593.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is committed to helping everyone protect our poultry. Defend the Flock resources reflect the knowledge, insights, and experience of USDA, veterinarians, professional owners and growers, scientists, and other experts about the practice of good biosecurity. Biosecurity means using all available means and methods to keep diseases and the pathogens that carry them away from birds, property and people.

Through the Defend the Flock program, APHIS is encouraging and preparing all poultry owners, including backyard growers, to implement diligent

biosecurity practices. The program offers checklists and other tools, videos, webinars and educational resources to help you keep your flocks safe and healthy. All materials are available 24/7 at the Defend the Flock Resource Center.

Follow Defend the Flock on Facebook and Twitter for up-to-the-minute news and information.

Robert Patterson  
Person at Large  
ETI Corral 357  
Saddleback Canyon Riders

**SOURCES:**

USDA APHIS, Virulent Newcastle Disease (VND), February 2019, Available on-line: <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/animal-disease-information/avian>

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## Events Director News



# SWALLOWS DAY PARADE IS MARCH 23RD



It's that time of year when we roll back the curtain of history, and re-connect our canyon to an event over 250 years ago. Trabuco canyon was named for the Trabuco (musket) that one of Gaspar de Portola's lieutenants lost while on an expedition that began at the Mission in San Juan Capistrano. We can ride through the streets of San Juan just as the early vaqueros did. We need you to participate to keep this connection alive! This year the theme is "How the West was REALLY won- the woman of the wild west."

So let's put our heads together and put forth a great entry. The date is March 23rd, and we will be leaving by 7:15 from the CVS Parking Lot. Please contact us and let us know if you would like to participate either on the ground or on horseback. Also, let us know if you need a ride, or if you have room in your ride!

**Deadline for signing up is  
March 13th!!**

James Iacono  
Events Director  
ETI Corral 357  
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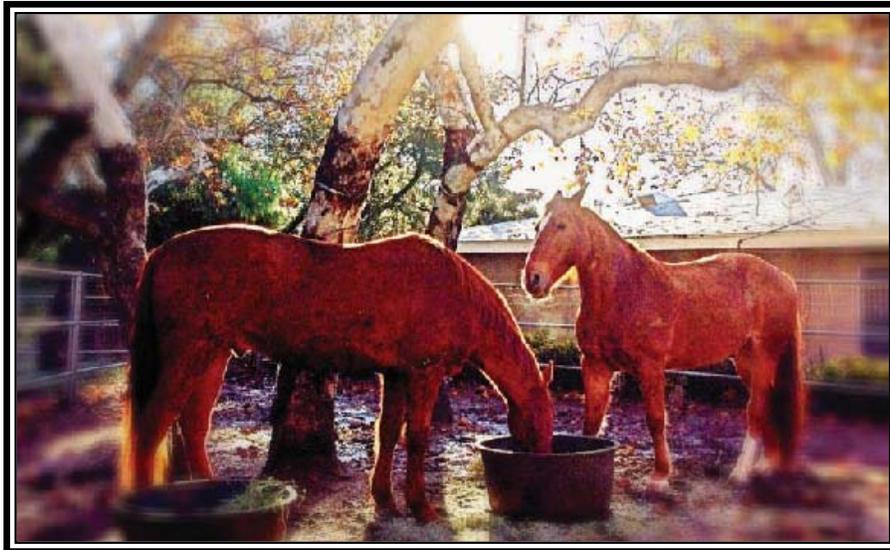
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**Wednesday:** Trabuco Canyon, Lake Forest, Serrano  
**Thursday:** Rancho Carillo, Ortega, San Juan Capistrano, Nellie Gail, Laguna  
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- \* Keep your strings under open hay bales so they can be re-tied up and moved when your new hay is delivered.
- \* Remember to thank your delivery driver

MARCH MEMBERS MEETING

DEBBIE KELLY & GUESTS

PRESENT

CARING FOR THE MALIBU AND WOOLSEY FIRE HORSES



Debbie Kelly and guests will speak about their December experience caring for the Malibu and Woolsey fire horses. These horses found themselves on the beach in Malibu and later at the Ventura County Humane Society. You will see some amazing photos of these survivors.

Thursday, March 7th, 2019

Meeting starts at 7:30; arrive early for dinner and drinks!!

M&C Grill: 31911 Dove Canyon Dr., Trabuco Canyon, CA

Date	Event		Location	Contact		
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	Trailing 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	
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	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



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## Treasurer's Report

By Vicki Iacono

# FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING: JANUARY 2019

<b>Ending Balance (BoFA):</b>	\$10,094.49
<b>DEPOSITS:</b> Deposits Made After Closing:	\$0.00
Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits	\$10,094.49

### EXPENSES:

Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:	Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:
2139	J Iacono	Xmas party	\$233.14	2141	State Farm	trailer ins	\$10.00
2142	P Gomez	bd dinner	\$ 50.00				

**TOTAL EXPENSES PAID:** (\$293.14)

### UNPAID CHECKS ISSUED THIS PERIOD:

Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:	Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:
2138	D Seroski	Xmas party	\$156.71	2140	ETI	membership	\$135.00

**TOTAL EXPENSES PAID & UNPAID THIS PERIOD:** (\$291.71)

<b>FUNDS ON HAND AFTER EXPENSES PAID &amp; UNPAID CHECKS THIS PERIOD:</b>	\$9,802.78
<b>PETTY CASH ON HAND (INCLUDED IN BALANCE):</b>	\$400.00
<b>CORRAL FUNDS ON HAND:</b>	\$10,202.78

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Renate Soderstrom

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### **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

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