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# REMINDS ME OF A STORY...

## Finding a BFF

By James M. Iacono

There is always a lingering sadness that descends upon me when I have lost a horse. The loss creates a void that is hard to replace... especially when you suddenly see an empty stall, or one less body in the pasture, one less nicker when approaching the barn to feed. This past February I lost Sultan, a stalwart in my equestrian life. I rode him on trail, in parades, chased

cows with him. I could put kids on him in the arena, nothing fazed him. When my wife went through some years of hesitancy on horses, he was the one that brought her back to the saddle. So he needed to be replaced if I wanted to be the same equestrian I had been with him over the last 8 years.

If there is anything that can ease that hole in my heart, it is looking for a new ride, a new friend, a new partner in the hobby that dominates

my day... every day. If my day was a dance card, it's with them that I two step at dawn, and then tango with them last thing before my evening pillow. So after a month of grieving, I began my search. My advice to anyone in the market for a new horse is to first thoroughly understand what they want to do with that horse.

We decided that after over 25 years of Arabians and Saddlebreds, we would seek out a less spirited

breed, a Quarter Horse. Our first thought was that we have 3 future equestrian grandchildren, so they will need to learn to have confidence that they can control 1000 plus pounds of flesh beneath them. A tall order, so you need to start with an animal that allows himself more easily to be controlled, a breed that perhaps doesn't have such a strong instinct of flight. We decided to believe that a Quarter Horse fit that description more closely than the other breeds we had experienced. Next, Vicki, my wife, needed a trail horse on which she could feel comfortable. So our next horse would have to be solid on trail. My third requirement was that I needed to have a patient horse not easily spooked in crowds. I have ridden the Swallows Day Parade for 12 consecutive years. In the parade there are not only cheering crowds, but boisterous marching bands, PA announcers, vehicles blaring music, lots of other horses, and hours of waiting in a staging area. Finally, I started cow sorting a few years ago, and love the sport. I would need a horse that knows cows, either through its breeding or experience. Quarter horses are notorious ranch horses.

So my search began in earnest in early March. I was aware of a quarter horse ranch in Ojai that had sold two nice horses to friends in our Club. I checked out their website and saw a video of a little sorrel who seemed like a great fit for what I needed. I was leaving for Arizona on a Friday, I kept





watching the video over the weekend, and decided Monday I would call to set an appointment to visit. But Monday was too late. The horse had sold on Sunday. They assured me they would have more horses later in March- they are horse “flippers”. They have contacts in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, who know exactly what they are looking for, and they prep them over a few weeks (normally) and then resell them. In late March they brought back 14 horses. There were a few that fit the bill for me, but by the time I could get up there, they had all sold. I broadened my search

to include websites such as Dream Horse, Equine Now, and Horse Trader. I chased a couple until I learned they were scams. (Beware of deals that are too good to be true!). A friend then pointed me toward a horse she knew in Norco. We went to see him, rode him, liked him enough to put an offer on him subject to him passing a vet check. Alas, he failed the check so we returned him. (he was lame and we also found out he was 4 years older than what we were told). Disillusionment was setting in, but a friend linked us to a Facebook group for equestrians, and our friends

from Ojai sent us a picture from Texas of a horse they were bringing back that they felt was a good fit for our requirements. He was a good looking Palomino, the right size, age, and temperament. They promised I would have first chance at him. But he wouldn't be ready for at least two weeks.

We went to Hesperia to look at a cute little bay horse from the Facebook group who seemed to have everything we were looking for at a very reasonable price. We met him and rode him and he really did check all the boxes. But I had the Palomino in mind also. We negotiated the final price on the Hesperian bay, and were about ready to shake on it when a thought came to my mind. This little bay would probably be gone if we waited 10 days to check out the Palomino. So I offered a non-refundable deposit if she would hold him 10 days. She agreed!

Over the next couple of days I began questioning my strategy. We found a horse that seemingly checked all the boxes. Why would I pay more than double for what seemed to be nothing more than color? I decided to call longtime ETI member Bob Wilks. I have always been impressed with his logical thinking. I said, “Bob,



I'm buying a horse. At my age, it will probably be the last horse I will ever buy. I found a horse that seems to be able to do everything I need. But I have always wanted a Palomino. Am I crazy to pay over twice as much for color?" Bob thought for a moment and with that Wilks wisdom mused, "Look at it this way. Five years from now are you going to look at your bank statement and wished you still had that few extra thousand dollars? Or are you going to look in your barn and say 'Gee, I wish I had that Palomino'?" Drop the mic. Case closed. Then he added, "But don't let that other one get away. Buy both of them." So, meet Nash and Jackson!

What would be my advice if you are in the market for a new horse?

- 1) Know what you need your horse to do and don't compromise due to looks or price.
- 2) Be wary of scams on the internet.
- 3) Get a vet check
- 4) Don't buy a lame horse
- 5) Be patient! There is more than 1 right horse out there for you. (we found 2)

See you on the trail!

*James M. Iacono*  
*Activities Coordinator*  
*Saddleback Canyon Riders*  
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Acorn Day returns to O'Neill Regional Park! This free, family-friendly day of excitement and learning offers activities for every age including free crafts for kids, a live butterfly enclosure, active games, face painting, live music and introductory ukulele lessons, nature and animal ambassador exhibits, very special storytelling sessions with painting on water, acorn and oak tree planting and much more for the entire family!

Guided nature hikes to the water tower will be offered at 10:15 and 11 a.m. Visit the OC Parks "Nature on the Go" trailer where you can cast your own plaster animal track.

Presentations include two live butterfly releases offered by Western Monarch Guardians, a book signing with Sama Wareh, the author of "How to Draw 60 Native CA Plants and Animals, A Field Guide". Participants include The Institute for Wildlife Studies Saddleback Canyon Riders – ETI Corral 357, Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary, Orange County Firewatch, SHARE Mountain Bike Club, Southwestern Field Herping Associates, The Helena Modjeska Foundation, The Hummingbird Nest Story, and local historical groups.

Event and parking are free.

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# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT...

## My Thoughts

By Kristen Holden

Our biggest fundraiser of the year, the pancake breakfast in Rancho Santa Margarita is now in the books. And while I don't have final numbers, I will dub it as a raging success. As I discuss event details, I want to also thank the people involved. Our crew of chefs, that included Bob Wilks, Rich Gomez, Jim Iacono, and Tim Bickering were spectacular as usual. From setting up the incredibly heavy griddles, to shims, to pick-ups and returns, this foursome did it all. They made sure that pancakes were flipped, and sausages were grilled to perfection so that all our young guests were satisfied. What they didn't know and never heard because they were working behind the scenes was the firsthand comments from

our starving guests..."Those were the best pancakes I ever had!" and "Wow, you have patties AND links!!" Next, I want to thank two of the best batter mixers in RSM, Patti Gomez and Spike Wilks. Trying to mix pancake batter with a drill on the grass with water poured from a 5-gallon bottle, all the while keeping everything clean, is difficult at best. But they did it and with gusto. Like the chefs, they did not get to hear the accolades from our young, pajamaed guests..."I love these pancakes, can I have more?" And of course, the front line, Debbie Kelly, Pam Ragland, and Sue Marucci. While they got to hear how much our guests loved the pancakes and sausages, they also had to move fast to fill their plates. Hungry children in pajamas at a park at 7 in the morning can get ugly if you make them wait too long. And

I didn't even mention their parents who were sleep starved. They weren't just hungry, they needed coffee. And that was my job. I made sure that there was plenty of coffee...not just for the patrons but for us...because we were also up at this crazy hour.

All in all, it was one of the most fun events of the year. To see the faces of parents getting their first coffee of the day, kids getting their favorite breakfast and everyone thanking us profusely for being up at that hour to make sure they were fed a wonderful breakfast was so worth it. Not just because they were happy, but we were done by 9:30 and made money for the club to boot.

Yes, it is work, but volunteering and seeing the result of happy faces, full bellies and parents who could now





make it through the rest of the day was and is one of the most satisfying feelings. I think that is why this group of dedicated pancakes makers comes back year after year. They see the value in volunteering and the feeling of making others happy as a worthwhile event.

For those of you who haven't volunteered for this event before, I would suggest you consider it next year. You will surprise yourself at how good you feel in the end...And after it's over, you still have your whole day ahead of you...Get on your horse and Ride!!

*Kristen Holden  
President  
Saddleback Canyon Riders  
Equestrian Trails Inc., Corral 357*



# CAMPING WITH YOUR HORSE

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By Debbie Kelly

### Camping with your Horse- Part 2 by Debbie Kelly

Last month I wrote of my upcoming campout to Big Bear. I shared my anticipation, why I love horse camping, and some pointers I researched. Well, let me share a bit of this experience and...a few more essential tidbits I picked up. But first, the trip.

I left on a Wednesday morning. Due to the road work on Trabuco Oaks, I was racing against the clock in the morning to be off the street by 9:00am. That may sound easy and manageable if you are packed and ready to hop on a plane to some exotic location where all the amenities are provided and gratuities are covered for one low price. Not so much with horse camping and all that goes into it. Now I have camped with my horse for over two decades. I don't remember a single trip where the preparation wasn't challenging and time consuming, but of course always worth it. Even with that I was always part of a team. A couple where the work is divided and it is half. This is the biggest venture with my horse and rig since I became my own

captain and yes, I definitely noticed the difference. From getting the rig together, to packing the people items, clothing, food, camping gear, then doing it again for the horse and his needs, well, it's a good thing you're going on vacation because you sure need one now.

So, well before 9:00 am and without much incident Riley and I were on the road, heading to Prado Equestrian center in Chino Hills to pick up a friend and her horse. Since we were well ahead of



time I got Riley out of the trailer so he could stretch his legs before the next part of the trip. He thanked me for

that by refusing to get back in. A first for him too. After about 30 minutes and with the help of some folks at the





stables he finally went in. Well, the horse traveling with us decided he could trump that and it took an hour fifteen minutes to load him. Turns out he didn't like the ramp. So after introducing him to it, his front legs then his back legs, we were on our way. We made it to Big Bear and the campground around 12:30 and let me tell you, I have never seen so many friendly campers. There are eleven operating sites and campers from several of them came to greet us. It was like they were waiting for us, but they were not. We quickly became acquainted and felt like we were all old friends. Something I truly believe is imbedded in the Equestrian lifestyle. Instant connection, no barriers- no filters. You know that saying that if you put a circle of six people together, there will be a connection. A common thread that intersects through your lives that connects you to a mutual person or place. I don't think that is truer than with horse people. Maybe it is because we get around. We don't sit still.

Anyway, one of those campers was a real nice gentleman who assisted me with parking my rig. In fact, I don't think my boot was on the ground before he was at my car. He and his wife were camping with folks

in other sites who we instantly met. They knew people at the entrance to the campground, and we were meeting friends camped there too and they were with two other parties. So by day two we pretty much knew everyone in each of the sites. Like a Dude ranch without the four figure price tag except you do have to cook your own meals and saddle your own horse. For me, once I get there the anxiety and challenges of packing and preparing are all behind me. It is time to stop, breath, take in the beauty and wonder; and ride. Tearing down and packing up will come soon enough.

While there we were referring the campground to a cul-de-sac. I like "horseshoe". More appropriate. The campsites are on the perimeter and the stalls are all grouped together in the center. You clean your own stalls and dump in these little mini dumpsters they provide. The stalls each have an engraved plate honoring a person, persons, or organization. Ironically, Riley's stall was dedicated in memory of an ETI Corral 22 member. You can see in the photo.

The trails were amazing. We took several rides, not exceptionally long but exceptionally breathtaking. We

had experiences that translate into the typical camping stories. We had rain, we got lost on the trail, and we had to turn around on a very high and very narrow trail due to a down tree. Every camper there was in a motor coach or living quarter's trailer. Except us. Add in I did not bring my EZ Up so nowhere to hide in the rain. That's where those neighbors come in and one night one we found ourselves under a lighted canopy playing cards and just talking horse stories. There may have been libations involved too. I would still be there if I could be and will not waste time going back. The horses all got along so well, they set the precedent for us humans. They teach us so much. Met new friends and made new plans. Some of those new friends have camping plans for O'Neill so I will be able show them some of our local beauty and trails. It is all good.

What I learned is to take my own advice; make a comprehensive list of camping essentials, and check it off as I pack or load it. Turns out I forgot my air mattress and my EZ Up. I think it is good too to have a list of what needs to be done for a successful camp trip. The things you do each and every time and the random things you need to do before the trip. I am

slowly acquiring camping supplies that I consistently use, and replenishing what I used such as propane so I can check that off the list. Oh, and my last article also said it is good to first check any new tack or supplies you might be taking. Again, should have followed that suggestion as the propane camp stove I purchased prior to my trip was defective! So back in the box it went to be returned. Fortunately I have a single propane stove so we did not have to do without coffee. Most of our meals we prepared over the open fire.

I know it sounds like a lot of work and that would not be wrong. But like anything we do over and over, it gets easier or at least that is what I am counting on. And so worth it when you find yourself somewhere like Big Bear where the trees reach to heaven and you can almost touch the clouds.

Until our next camping adventure Happy Trails to you and your equine partner.

*Debbie Kelly*  
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# 2019 UPCOMING EVENTS



## 2019 CALENDAR ETI Corral 357 Calendar

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Indicates Change

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 - <i>Animal Communicator</i>	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 - <i>Malibu Evacuation</i>	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grill	Dave (949) 533-7153
	14	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	23	Saturday	Swallows Day Parade	7:00 am Meet at CVS	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	30	Saturday	Month-End Ride	10:00 am Meet at O'Neill Park arena	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Apr	4	Thursday	Members' Meeting - <i>TCA/Live Oak Stables</i>	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 - <i>CA Horsemen's Assoc.</i>	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grill	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	9	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	26	Sunday	O'Neill Ride	10:00 am O'Neill Park arena picnic area	Debbie (949) 244-0670
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	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	8	Saturday	Trail Maintenance	9:00 am O'Neill Park arena	
	13	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	15	Saturday	Evacuation Drill & Trailering Clinic	10:00am O'Neill Park arena	Rich/Patti (949) 888-1604
	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
Aug	1	Thursday	Members' Meeting	7:00 pm M&C's Sports Grill	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	2	Friday	Pancake Fund Raiser - <i>Setup</i>	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 - <i>OC Polo Club</i>	7:00 pm 27271 Silverado Canyon Rd	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	12	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	20	Tuesday	Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM <a href="mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com">newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com</a>	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	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	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	5	Saturday	Acorn Day <b>NEED VOLUNTEERS</b>	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	
	12	Saturday	"The Ranch" Restaurant; Country Dancing	6:00 pm meet at CVS at 5:00pm	Jimmy (714) 612-1789
	20	Sunday	Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM <a href="mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com">newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com</a>	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	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	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	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
	20	Wednesday	Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM <a href="mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com">newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com</a>	Debbie (949) 244-0670
Dec	12	Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
	14	Saturday	Christmas Party	5:30 pm	
	20	Friday	Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM <a href="mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com">newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com</a>	Debbie (949) 244-0670



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# TRABUCO ROSE WILDERNESS RIDE

BY DEBBIE KELLY, TRAIL BOSS

Hi everyone, we wanted to remind you that there is a ride scheduled for **Saturday, November 16**. Please arrive with waiver in hand by 8:45. You can register for this ride and print your waiver at [preservingourlegacy.org](http://preservingourlegacy.org), There is also a link on our website.

**Pre registration is required by the OCTA.** This is one of several rides scheduled on the preserve this year. Sure hope you can make it. Feel free to call or text me if you have any questions.

Debbie Kelly  
949-244-0670

**NEXT TRABUCO ROSE WILDERNESS RIDE: November 16**



## TREASURER'S REPORT:

JULY 2019

BY VICKI IACONO

<b>Ending Balance (BoFA):</b>	\$8,394.90
<b>DEPOSITS:</b> Deposits Made After Closing:	\$0.00
<b>Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits</b>	<b>\$8,394.90</b>
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## NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

BY RENATE SODERSTROM



**THANK YOU DEBBIE KELLY FOR HELPING ME PUT TOGETHER THE NEWSLETTER AGAIN THIS MONTH!!**

Send your articles for the October newsletter to: [newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com](mailto:newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com) no later than September 20.

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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.

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