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Reminds me of a Story...

If at First You Succeed.

By James M. Iacono

There are some things that come naturally for people. Composing came easy for Mozart, Shakespeare was a prolific storyteller, Ted Williams was a natural with the baseball bat. For most of us, however, success can take years of practice, many attempts before achieving any amount of proficiency. I remember the first time I tried water skiing. I was able to get up on two skis my first try. I thought, heck, this was easy. By mid-morning my tutor said I was ready for one ski. I didn't get up the rest of the day. The next day I was exhausted and didn't even try one ski the remainder of the weekend.

If one never tries, one can never succeed. That is a universal truth. As we get older, we are less likely to try things for the first time. That is another truth, though, I witnessed this past month that it is not



necessarily a UNIVERSAL truth.

Paula Giertych, a long-time member of ETI 357, and like me, has witnessed the changing of the seasons a few times. I say that with a respectful kinship because I think we are both young at heart. Paula moved here almost 30 years ago from the Midwest. She settled in RSM when the Rodeo was still on Santa Margarita Parkway. That experience watching horses and cows together in sport must have incubated in the back of her mind for a quarter century. But more of that later.

About 10 years ago she met Farmer Beau at the local Albertson's. Farmer Beau was an icon in the canyon. He had a variety of farm animals- goats, sheep, pigs, minis and horses. She wanted her daughter Megan to work with animals, and Beau put her to work walking, feeding, and overall caring for his menagerie of pets. Paula started becoming involved, and Beau would let her ride one of his horses, a retired Polo Pony named Jimmy Joe. Well, Jimmy Joe ended up becoming her first horse, she joined our Club, and began immersing herself in the equestrian life. When Jimmy Joe passed, she so enjoyed being an equestrian, that she decided to get another and landed a 15 year-old retired Polo Pony, a handsome buckskin named Monte. She's had Monte 4 years now, and he has always seemed willing and eager to please.

Over the last 4 or five years she has enjoyed visiting Circle S Ranch for their Saturday night Cattle Sorting.

A little hesitant to try herself not knowing how Monte would react to the cows, she just kept visiting but buried in the back of her mind were her early days in RSM watching the Rodeo where horse and cows engaged in Rodeo games. In August, one of her fellow boarders, Megan Day, a fixture in the Canyon and probably the rider with the most logged hours on trail every week, was considering going to the Circle S Ranch Summer Buckle Series. Megan's mare was not a good fit for the festivities so Paula offered that she take Monte and report back how he fared with the cows. Actually, I was there that night in August, and Monte and Megan were very proficient. Monte seemed to catch on rather quickly the whole point of sorting and was not at all perplexed by the cows. The way the Circle S Summer Buckle series worked was that there were 3 nights of sorting. The team with the fastest clean run over the 3 nights would win the Buckles. To qualify to win, the competitor would have to compete in at least two of the three nights of competition. The first night there were 4 clean runs (yours truly had one) out of 55 attempts, and the fastest time was 1:31.

When Paula learned that Monte performed admirably, she decided she would try over the final two nights to compete on him and see how she liked it. I give her credit for being willing to try something new, something she had never tried. That is a spirit often reserved for the younger set, those young dogs still eager to learn new tricks. But, again,

that doesn't have to be the norm, and Paula was willing to prove that.

She went out there for the first run with two people she had just met and was a little nervous. She took a holding spot on the left side and Monte stood his ground but they were able to get three cows before one went out of order. The second run ended similarly, but both runs were respectable, and took the edge off of her nerves. On the third run, the other female teammate went in to cut the first cow, and they developed a good rhythm, Paula and Monte deftly letting all the correct cows go by and they set a new Series record time of 1:21. It was a full 10 seconds better than the previous posted time! To prove that it wasn't a fluke, on their next run her team posted a second clean run in 1:37. There were four clean runs out of 45 that night and her team had two of them.

The 3rd installment of the series was two weeks later, and if no team could top the time of 1:21, Paula and Monte, in their first cattle sorting event together, Paula's first ever, would take home the coveted Summer Series Silver Buckle. It was a misty night for the finale, and 9 teams showed up. There would be three clean runs the final night, none even close to Paula's team's posting from the preceding week. So, after 3 competitions, 140 runs, 11 clean runs, no team or time topped the 1:21 that Paula posted on her very first night of cattle sorting! Bravo!

The saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." There are really three "trys" in that statement. The first one is giving yourself a CHANCE to succeed. Paula did that, not stymied by her experience, by her horse being a polo horse.... by all those excuses we give when we are not willing to step out of our comfort zone. When you

buck the norm, well, that makes you exceptional. Cheers Paula!

And what happens when "at first you DO succeed." Well, if you have the spirit of Paula, you plan on attending the next Cattle Sorting event, and invite your friend Mary who will try for the first time. That's what makes our equestrian lifestyle thrive and survive. That is what inspires another to try. That's what makes Cory at Circle S want to put on more events- to see new people sampling the fare he has invested in. (Thanks Cory). But it doesn't happen unless we are willing to step out, try

something new with our horses, spice up our interactions with them. So I challenge all of us to take a cue from Paula. It's never too late and your pants are never too tight to sport a belt with a brand, new, shiny buckle!

See you on the trail!

*James M. Iacono
Activities Coordinator
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Message from the President

By Kristen Holden

Living in Orange County doesn't exactly put us in the middle of horse country. We don't have the big ranches, equine experts and horse related shopping meccas, however once a year we get a little closer. In a couple of weeks, the Annual Horse Expo will be coming to Pomona; specifically, November 8th through the 10th.

For those who have never participated in the Horse Expo, it is a great place to meet some of the industry's best training experts, buy those hard to find items, and get expert advice about nutrition and horse health from a number of participating veterinarians.

This year the Expo will have some amazingly accomplished clinicians like Richard Winters and Scott Purdum, both of whom are internationally recognized trainers. The cool thing about the Expo is that

there are large arenas where these trainers and clinicians demonstrate what they know about horses. I remember going a few years ago when Craig Cameron was training. His advice and demonstrations in the use of hobbles changed a whole lot for me. Because of his training, I was able to ground tie Mocha just about anywhere. There were quite a few other basic lessons that I learned along the way. As everyone knows, "You don't know what you don't know." This is a good place to find out.

Aside from all the training going on, my favorite part of the show is the shopping. Anything you could possibly need or even want can be found at this show. Over the years, I have found my favorite riding pants, my saddle, my leg wallet holder, my feeder and tons of horse stuff all in one location. But I think the best part of the shopping has to be the booths of artisan items from American craftsmen; hat makers, saddle and leather makers, jewelers; all of whom

create handmade items right here in the United States. It makes me feel good to think I might be helping to keep these American traditions alive.

And of course, we can't forget the veterinarians. From feeding, to leg issues to everything horse health, there is a veterinarian there to answer your questions. I am always amazed at the ton of information I learn at this event.

All in all, I think this event is worth checking out. I love being in a place that is "horse everything" so you might too. Remember, the horse community is getting smaller and smaller. Let's patronize events like this so they don't disappear too.

*Kristen Holden
President
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Bracken's Kitchen

By Debbie Kelly

As I considered my contribution to this month's newsletter, I browsed some older issues looking for non-horse related content. I wanted to be sure that not every article needs to be centered around our horses (although that is what our club is all about). I found a few past newsletters where members submitted human interest or family memoirs because their heart led them to share special memories or persons, or to share a special interest with others. I'd like to share an experience with you that did not involve my horse but did show me a side of volunteerism and giving back that I had not yet experienced.

My story this month is not about horses. Not directly, anyway, but I believe that a love of horses, and all animals for that matter, requires compassion for all living things and often takes us to a place we don't expect. Or to a place we did not see ourselves at. We can say that scientifically, morally, spiritually, and on so many other levels that humans are at the top of the food chain. That cannot be disputed, although sometimes animals demonstrate more love and heart than us mere humans. When humans fail us, our pets can keep us going. Even when we fail them, they stand by us. I recently had my faith in the human element restored.

To thrive, we all need air and food. Air is free, food is not. There is a huge

"food insecurity" in Orange County. Thousands of families do not have the funds to adequately feed themselves and their children. There are resources, yes, but often families do not know about them, are unable obtain them or don't know where to go to tap into them. I was recently introduced to an amazing organization that's sole

mission is to reach out to and provide high end quality meals to families, schools, veterans, and individuals. I was blown away as this is a culture I have not really been exposed to. There is enough to do volunteering in the safety and advocacy of animals, and never enough time as the need never ends.

I work for an amazing hospital system, Memorial Care Health, whose bottom line may be the revenue cycle, but has a huge community and philanthropic outreach. Healthcare providers often have an extra measure of compassion that is identified by the work they do. It does not stop when their shift is over. So this month I found myself working side by side with one hundred of Memorial Care's managers and leaders, stuffing snack bags provided by Bracken's Kitchen. Now these bags were not for the needy, they were for a Memorial Care event to be attended by ten thousand employees, physicians, volunteers and some family members. By purchasing the snacks from Bracken's Kitchen and using volunteers to fill them, we were able to help with the chain of feeding those in need. We witnessed the operation and met some of the people who are so instrumental in feeding people in Orange County and beyond. Having never visited a food kitchen, it was not what I expected. The infrastructure was amazing and the operation runs like a well-oiled wheel. There is a food truck affectionately called Betsy where meals are prepared and served on the road as some people cannot get to the kitchen, which to me resembled more





of a restaurant's kitchen. I know, I've worked in a few.

Bracken's Kitchen is the inspiration of Bill Bracken, a renowned Chef whose 35 year career took him to high end venues like the Four Season's Hotel in Newport Beach. At a time when well known chefs were entering the "rock star" status, Bill was not going to give up on his vision of making a difference in people's lives through food. He does that, not just by feeding them, but through a Culinary Training program he has established. Bracken's Kitchen uses food recovery program, partnering

with generous food industry corporations harvesting quality food that would otherwise be in the landfills.

With that, and repurposed supplies, they prepare the meals in the kitchen and in the truck. It is an innovative and effective way to fulfill the mission of a dedicated visionary and change the lives of so many people.

I am so glad I accepted the call to assist that day. It wasn't life changing but definitely raised my awareness of the hunger in our country and what a handful of compassionate people

are doing to change that and make it sustainable. This is where I make the connection. There is no greater happiness than to give back. The recipient may have four legs or they may have two. I'll modify the cliché here and say "You can't change all the lives, but you can change one life at a time".

*Debbie Kelly
Trail Boss
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- * Remember to thank your delivery driver

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
12 Thursday		Board Meeting	7:00 pm	
20 Tuesday		Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com	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 NEED VOLUNTEERS	10:00-3:00 O'Neill Park	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	10 Thursday	Board Meeting	7:00 pm Kristen's	Kristen (949) 444-1990
	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 newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	26 Saturday	Cook's Corner Ride	8:30 am Stage at O'Neill Park arena	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 Debbie's	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	20 Wednesday	Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com	Debbie (949) 244-0670
	23 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 Iacono's	Jimmy (714) 612-1789
	14 Saturday	Christmas Party	5:30 pm Bert & Janel's	Janel (949) 375-8391
	20 Friday	Newsletter deadline (for articles)	7:00 PM newsletter.eticorral357@gmail.com	Debbie (949) 244-0670



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SEPTEMBER 2019

BY VICKI IACONO

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DEPOSITS: Deposits Made After Closing:				\$0.00
Sub-Total for beginning Balance + Deposits				\$10,346.72
EXPENSES:				
Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:	
7235	D Kelly	evac drill	\$70.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES PAID:				(\$70.00)
UNPAID CHECKS ISSUED THIS PERIOD:				
Ck#	Source:	Reason:	Amount:	
2158	State Farm	trailer ins	\$100	
TOTAL EXPENSES PAID & UNPAID THIS PERIOD:				(\$0.00)
FUNDS ON HAND AFTER EXPENSES:				\$10,335.97
PETTY CASH ON HAND (INCLUDED IN BALANCE):				\$400.00
CORRAL FUNDS ON HAND:				\$10,735.97

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 23**. Please arrive with waiver in hand by 8:45. You can register for this ride and print your waiver at 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

TRABUCO ROSE WILDERNESS RIDE: November 23



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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 December newsletter to: newsletter.eti@corral357@gmail.com no later than November 24.

STAY IN TOUCH!!



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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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