President’s Message

The Western State’s Horse Expo was pretty well attended from our vantage point. With a facelift for the booth, a new banner to identify our location and a great group of volunteers; we had a successful weekend. I got a chance to visit with many of our members as they stopped by the booth and those volunteering made it especially nice with all the connections that were made with fellow riders.

Thank you to Cheryl Caldwell for donating use of her backboards for the booth and her co-hearts Rita Cassibba and Brandy Frazier for assisting in the booth. Thanks to Greta De Graeve, Peggy Hetlage, Carolyn Hendrickson, Sue Edwards, Liz Ravenscroft, Angela Materne, Rene Sporer & Andrew, Candy Graham & Alice Lawellin for giving time to speak to visitors as well as our Royalty that attended: CSHA Miss - Haille Margarite, Region 4 Little Miss - Shea Wilkerson, Region 5 Miss - Kate Sorel, Region 5 - Little Miss Ginny Herron and CSHA Little Miss - Sydney Doran along with their parents –thanks one and all for making us “sparkle”!! Thank you Everyone!!

The Thanks would not be complete without talking about Horsemastership. Pam Purdue of Region 3 has spearheaded the demonstration of Horsemastership grooming skills for many years giving of her time and energy to put on this demonstration and talk. This year CSHA Club -- K.I.S.S. Horse Center sponsors of “Hope for Horses” were an instrumental part of the live demonstration and preparation of the horses and assistants for the show. Thank You everyone.

Ride safe, see you out there……Jim Hendrickson

Junior Miss CSHA Mary Homicz

Our very own Royalty Junior Miss 2015 CSHA just 12 years old is undergoing treatment for Ewing’s Sarcoma, a bone cancer. Mary and her family will be making frequent 5 hour trips south to San Francisco for the next year. Mary will undergo surgery and Chemotherapy. You can help Mary and her family during this crisis! The Drill Team Program collected $600 at the State Championships and the Mokelumne Mounties Junior Drill Team collected another $320 at the Junior NorCA Rodeo. The Endurance Program is raising money at their rides & Lisa Chadwick of Boots N Bloomers Photography donated proceeds from the Chalk Rock Ride.

Cards can be sent to Mary at PO Box 581, Weaverville, CA 96093. Mary has spent countless hours representing and supporting CSHA, let’s show her how much we appreciate and support her! Send a card today.
Jackson Rancheria Casino Resort has been selected as the Convention location for November 11-15, 2015

12222 New York Ranch Road
Jackson, CA 95642   1-800-822-WINN

- Located in the scenic Sierra foothills above Jackson CA; this is a beautiful property as well as a fun destination. The convention meetings are held at the main hotel complex with restaurants & game locations at the casino complex just an elevator ride away. Free parking at the adjacent parking garage and no CA sales tax on food or rooms.

- For those that prefer there is a full service camp and RV facility on the property with shuttle services to the hotel/casino at the top of the hill.

- There is an arcade at the hotel & RV park for the younger set as well as heated swimming pools & spas.

- There are local historical places of interest as well as shopping in California’s historic gold-rush area. The committee will develop a list of local attractions & points of interest. The website has the full brochure information.

- A Silent Auction will be planned. We have interest from some vendors and can accommodate small set-ups in the reception/registration area.

Make your room or RV reservation with the CSHA
California State Horsemen’s Association “Room Block”
1-800-822-WINN (9466)

See you in November
Show of Champions

Show of Champions 2015

Theme contest winner:
“A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse”

Put your imagination to work!! There are always some very creative interpretations for Barn Decorating....... 

DUE DATES

★ REGIONS: send appropriate INTENT FEES Due by July 1st:
English/Western / Royalty/ Horsemastership Programs
*See Program rules for amounts due to the State Chair *

★ Stable Reservations form Online—DEADLINE —August 10th

★ Rider Sponsorship money is due September 1st

Show dates: October 7-11, 2015
Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds - Watsonville
There is no show in CSHA like the **Show of Champions**. From the opening strains of the introductory fanfare to the final notes of the closing ceremony, this show is a continuum of excitement, enthusiasm, and camaraderie. You can definitely feel, and swear you can almost see, the excitement in the air. The feeling of anticipation starts when the first rig pulls onto the grounds and does not end until the gates close after the last ride.

Until 1990, separate state championship events were held for each CSHA program. Each event was scheduled at a different location and a different date. This made it very expensive and time consuming for members who desired to compete in more than one program. Consequently, the participation in the all of the programs was declining. Additionally the expense of holding individual events was stretching both the financial resources of the committees, and the CSHA volunteer worker pool. At the 1990 January Quarterly meeting, the idea of a combined show was proposed. Representatives from English/Western, Gymkhana, Horsemastership, Royalty (then Miss CSHA), and Stock Competition met to discuss the proposal. By the end of the meeting, the show format and name Show of Champions (most commonly referred to as SOC) had been established.

Prior to 1989, the format for both the English/Western and Gymkhana state championship shows had been open entry (anyone could enter). In 1989, the Gymkhana program adopted state championship eligibility rules. To qualify to compete in the State Championship Show (SCS), combinations (horse & rider) were required to register and compete in a Region gymkhana program. The format proved to be just what the program needed to increase SCS participation. The format increased not only the number of riders that participated, but also the number of Regions that offered the program. The format was so successful that at the 1991 Annual Convention, the Gymkhana program had to add an eligibility rule limiting entry to only those combinations that had finished in the Top 5 of a Region division. During the 1990’s the English/Western program adopted a similar rule. Thus making the Show of Champions a true showcase of CSHA’s *best of the best*.

The 1989 Gymkhana SCS was held at the Stanislaus County Fairgrounds in Turlock. In 1990, after the SOC was established, the facility was chosen as the location for the first SOC. In 1997, the show outgrew the facility and moved to the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in Watsonville. In 2006, the show moved the Sonoma County Fairgrounds in Santa Rosa. The show was moved to the Murietta Equestrian Center in 2010. In 2013 the show went back to the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in Watsonville.

The show is held at the beginning of October. To allow management, competitors, vendors, and most importantly the horses’ time to settle in and acclimate to the grounds, the facility opens a day and a half before the competition begins. From the moment, the first rig pulls onto the grounds the momentum begins to build. It increases once the competitors begin excelling in their chosen venue and continues until the last rig leaves the grounds on Sunday.

The SOC is the only CSHA show wherein a competitor can earn the title CSHA State Champion. It is also where the State CSHA Royals are crowned and begin their reign. In English, Western and Gymkhana the pressure is doubled for exhibitors because they compete not only as individuals, but also as members of their Region’s team. The points earned by the exhibitors become the Region’s points. Region Team Champion perpetual trophies are awarded in four categories: English, Western, English/Western Combined, and Gymkhana. Every program also offers higher education scholarships.

In the Gymkhana program, this is the only show where State Records can be set. Riders come to the show not only hoping to go home with a...
The Show of Champions — continued

division buckle, but also (and more importantly to many) to have their name and their mount’s name immortalized on a State Record holder plaque.

The major key to the success of the SOC is without a doubt the workers. CSHA is a volunteer organization and the SOC is no different. No one on the show management team is a paid professional. The SOC is administered by the SOC committee which is made up of the chairmen of the participating programs, the SOC chairman, vice chairman, and stabling manager. Security is provided by the members of the CSHA State Patrol (all volunteers). The show premium packet and even the show program layouts are done by committee members. This group works tirelessly year round to provide a Class A show. Plans for the next year’s show start before the first rig enters the grounds for the current year’s show.

When the idea of a combined venue show was proposed, the comment heard most often was “there’s a recipe for one helluva wreck.” The pessimists would not believe program chairmen would give away any of their individual fiefdom’s making it be possible for a competitor to participate in more than one program. On the optimist’s side, during the planning stages for the first SOC the committee members had expectations of a very successful show. The result of the first show, and every show since, has been beyond the first committee’s wildest expectations. For exhibitors who qualify to compete in more than one program, every effort is made by the program chairmen to work together and reschedule their activities. Competitors are allowed to “ride out of turn” so that they can have time to get ready for another program. There have been several times when the dress code for Gymkhana was temporarily upgraded when a CSHA Ambassador contestant did not have time to change from his tuxedo! Thankfully, so far, all of the young ladies have had time to change from their formals!

The combined venue format has provided both competitors and spectators the unique opportunity to see and appreciate a variety of competitions. The SOC has a “friendly, family” atmosphere. It offers the unique opportunity for riders from different parts of California to get to know each other. By the second day of competition, it is very common to hear spectators cheering for riders from the other Regions.

Since 1990, not a year has gone by that the staff has not received numerous compliments from exhibitors who cannot believe the show is staffed by non-professionals. Compliments have ranged from a verbal “Great Job,” and written thank you notes to flower arrangements. One first time attendee was so impressed with the friendliness and warmth of everyone they met they sent a letter that read in part “….My daughter competed on one circuit where we found people to be very cold, and another circuit where we found people to be too dog eat dog. In CSHA and the Show of Champions, we feel we have finally found a home. A place where we are comfortable and can have fun. THANK YOU!” That is all the pay the staff received and it is all they needed.
While most people would scoff at the idea of being considered a hoarder, we find that the disease is actually dormant in many, many people rearing its ugly head when faced with mountains of records. The average person becomes terrified at the thought of facing the IRS without that box of 15 year old receipts. Most horse owners are affected to some degree with “hoarding” and it is far from dormant. We lamented the demise of bailing wire…you could fix anything with baling wire, including tying up a loose muffler. Then there are those bits and pieces of leather that might come in handy to repair this or that on the saddle or bridle. And horse shoes….paperweights supreme at an event on a windy day and then there is always that plan to make a hat rack….if only you knew how to weld.

CSHA is afflicted has been afflicted with a “hoarding/disorganized” combination gene for many years. Recently the first steps of a long term intervention were begun. Ad Practices was closing in on presenting a formal retention policy to the Board of Directors in July and at the end of May an intrepid group of members met in a Clayton garage (Region 5) surrounded by boxes for the first round of cleansing. After a few hours, the tiny band was extremely proud of how much paper was heading to a shredder but a little daunted at knowing how much remained in the storage unit.

Expecting only old receivable ledgers and crumbling correspondence, the team soon found themselves thumbing through old CSHA newsletters from the 1970s and early 2000s. We have our fingers crossed that more exist in the storage unit to fill in the history of CSHA for those of us who haven’t been around for 70+ plus years. While we hope to eventually make entire issues available to the membership, we’re going to start off with snippets that might interest you.

**SNIPPET #1**
The first CSHA junior mounted drill team was organized by Warren Richardson for exhibitions only but a bare 3 years later Drill Master Earl Bradley led his Turlock Cavaliers to top honors at the first CSHA drill competition. For 10 years Earl’s team from Turlock was regarded as the most exciting junior drill team…threading the needle at break neck speed and running a 2 minute mile at entrance and exit.

Concord Flying Horsemen were victorious at CSHA drill team competition held at the 1950 Palm Springs convention under George Cardinet. A perpetual trophy was established and only two teams retired it. The first was the Bair-Porter Trophy retired by the Eden Colts of Livermore under Bill Bernard in 1965 (won 1963, 1964 & 1965). This feat was later duplicated by the Porterville Canterbelles.

There is an old adage, “Cowboys never die, they just hang out at the barn”. While Drill Team as a CSHA program “hung out at the barn” for a number of years, it has come back with a vengeance. If you don’t believe us, just check out the annual competition in Ceres each May and the Coto Cup in August, as well as the numerous parades and other events where our drill teams show up.

*Paulette Webb*
Drill Team—State Championships

The Diamond Bar Arena was the site of the 2015 CSHA Rodeo Drill Team State Championships the first weekend of May.

The Judges, Alice Lawellin, Patti Souza, Robert Lorbeer & Kim Cipro, had their work cut out for them. 15 teams threw out one amazing performance after another.

We had a visit by some of our Royalty. 2015 Miss CSHA even stayed and served as clerk for one of our judges on Saturday evening. Thank you also to Parade Chair Candy Graham for once again helping out.

Three lucky raffle tickets were drawn from the hopper by CSHA President Jim Hendrickson who along with Carolyn were on hand to cheer on the teams.

One highlight of the awards ceremony was when Robert Lorbeer, our past State Chair who came from Arizona to judge, presented the award named for him to Linda Peixoto. After a auto accident almost claimed her life Linda has persevered through nine months of unimaginable life altering circumstances all with a smile on her face.

We also signed a get well poster for Junior Miss CSHA Mary Homicz and included it in a care package along with a sizable collection we took from “Passing the Hat”. Mokelumne Mounties Junior Team continued the goodwill by sending her the funds collected in their “tip jar” at the Nor CA Jr. Rodeo where they worked the snack bar the following weekend.

I am so proud of the drill teams in CSHA where teamwork extends beyond their own teams to this community we call drill, to CSHA and outward. See everyone August 2nd at Horse Park at Woodside for the 2015 California Coto Cup.

It was a colorful dazzling display as 15 teams lined up in the arena for awards.

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2015 GRAND CHAMPIONS - BLUE SHADOWS
2015 RESERVE CHAMPIONS - CALIFORNIA COWGIRLS

ROBERT LORBEER “SPIRIT OF DRILL” AWARD - LINDA PEIXOTO

Pictures by: Capture Photography
Region 18

Region 18 has been busy so far this year getting programs together and having events. We have 5 competing in the Royalty Program, 5 competing in the Horsemastership Program, 20+ registered Gymkhana Riders, and a new English Western Chair that is getting that program back up and running. Our Scavenger Hunt was a big success and our Gymkhana Spring Bling Series was a real hit with lots of new riders and a bunch of riders returning. Winners for the Spring Bling were Division 2 Cody Foster riding Charming Force, Division 4 Katie Denson riding Bella, Division 5 Julie Bey riding Ranger (for the first time in years the old man still has it and has now moved to Division 4), Division 6 Heidi Erickson riding Patrone, Division 7 Naomi Bey riding IROC and in Junior Open Sadie Lewis riding Lily. All received Beautiful Blinged out Headstalls and matching Breast Collars. Each person got their choice of color and style.

Our Buckle Series will be starting this weekend and they will be night shows so sign up will be at 3 ride at 4 (yes in the heat of the day) But when it cools off it is really pleasant. We are hoping for a really good turnout for the personalized Gist buckles that we offer as a series award.

Have a great summer and I’ll see everyone at the next quarterly.

Kat Wion

Horsemastership

Horsemastership was well represented at the Horse Expo in Sacramento this June. Pam Perdue of Region 3 and a team of volunteers coordinated grooming demonstrations in the Kids area (disguised as a great promotion for the overall program!)

Our 2015 program is well under way. Region participants are participating in study groups to review material in the handbook, “Equine Science: Basic Knowledge for Horse People of All Ages” by Jean T. Griffiths as well as practicing the grooming test and riding patterns.

All participants will take the written test on Wednesday, July 27. Good luck to those who are testing!

The Horsemen’s Handbook rewrite is going full-swing. Thanks to the volunteers working on that huge project. Greta de Graeve has been working especially hard on the project, and has lined up a professional equine author to help with “readability” and editing. It’s a big project but will produce a top-notch book to be used in the future. Stay tuned for further updates.

Show of Champions will be held in Watsonville this year, and plans are underway for a great state championship.

A tidbit I’d like to share... did you know about the free reports on various horse health issues available on TheHorse.com http://www.thehorse.com/free-reports and Natural Disaster: Are You and Your Horse Ready? | Features | TheHorse.com They are great, easy to read reports on various health issues. Most recent one is all about hay. Take a look!
**Region 2**

Region 2 is in full swing, with lots of events happening this year. We warmly invite everyone to bring your horse and experience the spirit of Region 2!

The next R-2 Trail Trial will be August 15-16 at Meadowbrook Ranch in Magalia. The entry is available online at www.trailtrials.com. This will be the last Region 2 trail trial event for 2015. It promises to be lots of fun with a two day event including overnight camping, BBQ dinner Saturday night and wonderful awards both days. Don’t miss it!

**Endurance**

Endurance is for everyone! CSHA's Janet Grevstad just completed her first 25 mile American Endurance Ride Conference (AERC) ride at the Whiskeytown Chaser in Redding CA. Janet who has for years been a familiar face in CSHA Gymkhana is trying out Endurance riding this year and has joined CSHA State Endurance. (She is still doing CSHA Gymkhana to!) Who else wants to give it a try? If Janet can start and succeed at age 72, and carry her little dog along to...anyone can do it!!!!!! The dog trail rides with her like this regularly, the last 3 miles was when she had enough...so next rides will be sans pup! For ride calendar and more information go to www.aerc.org
Parade

Congratulations and many thanks to all of you for the successful State Parade and Awards Banquet last month. What a special day in Chowchilla for some of the most friendly and supportive people around. The Parade Program members and their families and friends come through with some fantastic entries and an outpouring of financial support.

We were honored to have our C.S.H.A State President Mr. Jim Hendrickson and his wife Carolyn present, as well as our C.S.H.A. State Secretary Debby Dean. Their help after the banquet was much appreciated. Mark and Melanie Overby handled the luncheon reservations which went very smoothly. Our State Patrol duties were provided by Tim and Lauren West of Fieldbrook, and I can report that they were on deck at 5:30 A.M. in the formation area. The State royalty Chair Suzan Cunningham of Manteca performed the opening ceremony and sold raffle tickets. Committee Chair Cathy Smith of Oakdale created Silent Auction Baskets and decorations galore. She was assisted by David Buchanan owner of B & B Truck Stuff in Oakdale.

Our Judges for the day were head judge, Alice Lawellin of Manteca. She was assisted by Paulette Webb of Clayton, Cindy Ann North of Riverside, and Freddie Miller of Sutter Creek.

The Chowchilla Spring Festival Fair offers a Senior High Point Award, The Frank Bollinger Memorial and Cash Award, which was won by the Alameda County Sheriff Posse. Their Jr. High Point Equestrian Award and Cash was earned by Kelly Patton of Dixon.

The Scheurer-Standley Sweepstakes went to Claudio Arroyo of Livingston. Our Overall High Point Buckle was presented to the Merced County Sheriff Posse. The Hank and Alice Junior High Point Award was earned by Payton Gillians of Tracy. The Paul and Lottie Miles Memorial Jr. Achievement Award was won by the CSHA Royalty Group. The Bob McMackin silver punch bowl set was earned by Valerie Starck of Riverside. The Dino Horse Award went to POGO, owned by Ed and Connie Hawkins of Columbia.

Evan’s Feed donated embroidered shirts for CSHA riders in the parade May 16th and Mr. And Mrs. Kevin Pettitt, Spring Parade Chairs, helped with the Award Presentations and Welcoming Ceremony.

Believe it or not, plans are currently underway for the next Championship Celebration. At our previous Quarterly Meeting in Santa Nella, members voted upon the event to be held in conjunction with the 80th Anniversary Winter Youth Day Parade, in April 2016. I am certain we will again exceed our expectations with your help, and dedication to your Parade Program.

Have a great summer parading with your horse, your family, and your friends, See you soon.

Candy Graham

EHV-1 Update

June 16, 2015: A 12 year old Quarter Horse gelding and a 12 year old mule, originating from Riverside County, attended Mule Days in Bishop, CA, from May 17-26, 2015. After returning home, the QH gelding spiked a fever of 106°F on May 30th and exhibited neurologic signs on June 4th and confirmed positive for the non-neuropathogenic strain of EHV-1. The 12 year old mule never spiked a fever and began coughing on June 2nd but showed no other clinical signs. An 8 year old QH gelding who did not attend Mule Days but was a cohort to the 12 year old QH and mule became ill on June 4th exhibiting a high fever and severe incoordination with his hind limbs. His condition deteriorated and was euthanized on June 10th. He was affected with the neuropathogenic strain of EHV-1. The affected premises is home to 19 horses and mules and at this time there are no other affected equids on this property. This premises is under C DFA quarantine.

CDFA Animal Health Officials are continually monitoring for Equine Herpes Virus-1 cases. CDFA reminds horse owners traveling with horses to participate in an equine event, that there is always disease risk when horses of unknown health status are commingled for a show or competition. CDFA strongly recommends that horse owners practice proper biosecurity when attending an equine event. Compliance with basic biosecurity practices is an important factor in reducing risk of exposure to all contagious equine diseases. Basic biosecurity measures to follow to decrease potential disease spread at equine events include:

- Limit horse-to-horse contact.
- Limit horse-to-human-to-horse contact.
- Avoid use of communal water sources.
- Avoid sharing of equipment unless thoroughly cleaned and disinfected between uses.
- Monitor your horse for clinical signs of disease and report any temperature over 102°F to a veterinarian.
Horses and the Heat—Facts and Fiction

SUMMER SAFETY FOR OUR HORSES!

Working horses in summer heat creates some significant welfare issues with consequences as severe as death. Research has provided some very valuable information but despite this there are still many myths and misconceptions.

It isn’t only upper level performance/racing horses that are at risk. Serious dehydration and overheating can happen to any horse, especially with some of the misinformation out there.

“Never let a hot horse drink all they want, or drink cold water.” Consequences are said to range from colic to founder. This is false. The horse needs to drink as much as desired as soon as possible for maximal rehydration effect. Hot horses will drink from 2 to 5 gallons. If you restrict intake, they will lose some of the drive and will drink less overall.

“Never hose the horse with cold water” or “Never put cold water over the large muscles”. Consequences are said to range from cramping or tying up to heart attack. Again, this is completely false. Body heat is quickly transferred to the water. The colder the wash water, the quicker the horse will cool down.

“Grain makes horses hotter (literally)”. In other words, horses fed grain will overheat easier. The truth is that diet influences body temperature through the heat generated when foods are fermented in the large intestine. Since grains are primarily digested by enzymes in the small intestine, horses fed reasonable amounts of grain and therefore less hay will do less large intestinal fermentation and generate less heat in the intestinal tract.

“Only very fast/hard work can cause dangerous overheating.” Not quite. Heavy muscular activity does generate more heat but an important factor is how efficient the energy generation is. A fit horse can perform work generating much less heat that the same level of work would cause when unfit. A fat, unfit horse trotting up a long steep hill could be at more risk of overheating than a racehorse.

“In hot weather you should switch from salt to an electrolyte supplement”. Wrong – and potentially dangerous. Sodium and chloride, which is salt, are the major electrolytes lost in sweat, followed by potassium. However, the horse has a baseline requirement for salt that is about 1 ounce (28.4 ounces) per day even without sweating. This needs to be met first and a typical dose or serving of many electrolyte products does not supply even that much, let alone the baseline plus sweat losses. For more details, see:

http://equine.uckele.com/Resources-Articles/cat/drkellon/post/ElectrolytesDrKellon/

Unlimited water both inside and out, lots of salt and care not to work the horse beyond his level of fitness will help you successfully avoid the danger zone in hot weather.

Eleanor Kellon, VMD

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More Endurance

Thank you Anne Cornell York for the beautiful work....the winners the bowls, vases and mugs were very happy with their awards for day one at Chalk Rock Endurance ride in Bridgeville Ca! Tony Benidetti president of WSTF took home the vase for 1st and the Bowl for BC in the 50 on day one

Thank you Lisa Chadwick with Boots and Bloomers photography, and to all the riders who purchased pictures at the Chalk Rock ride. Lisa almost often gives a percentage of her sales back to the ride in some form. In this case is went to the family of Mary Homicz for her treatment costs. Lisa’s check will cover most of the costs for the next San Francisco treatment trip. Got to love our endurance family.

The La Grange Ditch 50 & Weaver Basin Express 25/50 AERC Endurance Rides in Weaverville, California are on July 4Th and 5th 2015! Join us for great views of Mt Shasta and the Trinity Alps! Ride fun technical single track trails on ridges, creek sides and 150 year old mining ditches.
Thank you to everyone that bought or sold tickets that supported the CSHA Royalty, Parade & Drill Team Programs. CSHA President Jim Hendrickson drew the winning tickets at the Drill Team State Championships, and the winners are:

1st Prize
Debbie Ryan, Modesto CA

2nd Prize
Linda King, Oak Run CA

3rd Prize
Tara Castello, Tracy CA

Our New CSHA Booth Banner at Horse Expo!
'Weaver Basin Express'
California State Horsemen's Association Incorporated
State Endurance Program
25 or 12.5 Mile Endurance Education Ride

Entry to endurance educational ride includes a AERC handbook and vet checks and Q&A with ride vets and endurance riders and completion award.

July 5th 2015

Shasta-Trinity National Forest
Enjoy the single track trails of the Weaverville Community Forest, with stunning views of the Trinity Alps Wilderness, in Weaverville, CA.

10 total rider entry limit. Enter by June 1st. Cost is $25.00 thereafter cost is $40.00.
Kids 17 and under can ride FREE.

All entrants under 18 must wear helmets.
Camping is $5.00 a night per rig. Please bring horse water. There will be horse water available but please bring it if you can.

Profit from event will be used for a new Weaverville campground for all recreational users, and the American Endurance Ride Conference Trail Fund.

For more info or entry forms contact dogwoodspinefarm@yahoo.com 530-738-3467
http://www.californiastatehorsemen.com/endurance/endurance.htm

'COLD MINER'S CAMPOUT & FULL RIDE'
California State Horsemen's Association Incorporated
July 3rd and 4th 2015
Shasta-Trinity National Forest
Enjoy the single track trails and FS roads of the Weaverville Community Forest, with stunning views of the Trinity Alps Wilderness, in Weaverville, CA.

Entry is FREE!!!!

Entry includes optional 1 night of camping from June 3rd to July 4th:
Petit and BBQ Additional nights camping available for $5.00 a night per camp

Ride a horse, or bike or hike or run come on out and join the fun!

Kids will get to try to find the miner's heaviest nugget out of our gold pan: 'Gold Nuggets' (Gold sprayed necks) will be in a gold pan at the registration table, each entrant 17 and under entered gets one. Prizes include fishing and camping gear, 1st pick of awards for kids with the heaviest 'gold nugget'. Raffle available for adults. Tickets are $1.00 ea or 6 for $5.00.

There will be horse water available but please bring it if you can.
All equestrians and bicyclist under 18 must wear helmets.
Camp opens at 12 NOON July 3rd
On site sign ups @ 2PM to 4PM July 3rd.
4PM Bring your favorite Pot Luck dish to go with Free BBQ Teri Tipp. 'Gold Nugget' awards for kids and raffle drawing for adults.
5PM to 5:30PM Participants head out on the trails.
Location: From Weaverville Ca take Highway 3 north approx 3 miles to Forest Service Road (AKA Musser Hill Road) Turn left on dirt FS road and 2.7 miles on the right is camp.
Pre-registration is preferred Contact dogwoodspinefarm@yahoo.com or (530) 738-3467 Detailed information packet and entries available at http://www.californiastatehorsemen.com/endurance/endurance.htm

CSHA REGION IV

English & Western Highpoint Series

Buckles & Nylon Sheets

May 3rd – Double N, Modesto
July 26th – Mar-Val Stables, Lodi
August 30th – Double N, Modesto

Judges
May 3rd – Jim Edwards
July 26th – Lauren Murrell
August 30th – TBD

Horseshow Office Opens at 7am
Show Starts at 8am
Concessions Available On Grounds

Show Information
209-480-7317 – Dana

2015 Show Series Highpoint Divisions

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SHOW TIME: 10:30 AM
Lead Line First Up

SIGN UPS: 8:45 AM
Sign ups for the first event close at 10:15 am
Sign ups for Lead Line close at 10:15 am

OUR JUDGES: Debbie Dayton, Julie Neely, Tim West

DIVISIONS:
Points | CSHA Time Divisions, and Open*
No Points | Time Only

ENTRY FEES:
Point Divisions $7.00 Per Event or $30 for all
(per combination) $3.00 Region IV Fee
(per combination) $2.00 CSHA Gymkhana Fee
Lead Line/Green $10.00 Per Rider
Time Only $5.00 Per Run (limited to 2 runs per event per rider)

AWARDS:
Division High Point and Reserve awards
Each rider - Show Time Card

California State Horseman's Association Gymkhana Rules will be enforced.
Riders 17 & under are required to wear an ASTM/SEI Certified Equestrian Helmet.

NEW EXPRESS ENTRY for REGION 13 REGISTERED RIDERS
No entry form to fill out.
Simply go to the entry window, and pay your fees
Entry is open to non-CSHA members

REGION 13 SUMMER 2015 SHOW SCHEDULE

WHEN: SAT May 23rd & 24th, 2015
WHERE: Orick Rodeo Arena
Judge: Tim Vitso
EVENTS:
Big T Barrels
Cloverleaf Barrels
Poles 1
Speed Barrels
Single Stake

WHEN: SAT June 20, 2015
WHERE: Orick Rodeo Arena
Judge: Debbie Dayton
EVENTS:
Big T
Cloverleaf Barrels
Poles

WHEN: SAT July 11th & 12th
WHERE: Orick Rodeo Arena
Judge: Julie Neely
EVENTS:
Big T
Cloverleaf Barrels
Poles

WHEN: SAT AUG 22nd & 23rd, 2015 (SADDLE SHOW)
WHERE: Orick Rodeo Arena
Judge: Debbie Dayton
EVENTS:
Big T
Cloverleaf Barrels
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What is California State Horsemen’s Association, Inc.?

CSHA was founded in 1942 for the purpose of fostering interest in all breeds of horses and forms of horsemanship throughout the state of California.

CSHA has designed a wide range of programs which offer participants opportunities for growth and enjoyment regardless of their type of riding, breed of horse or experience level.

CSHA implements its programs via its 18 geographic regions throughout the State of California. These Regions have elected officers and appointed program chairs who volunteer their time to develop their respective programs and who represent clubs and individuals that participate in various programs offered by the Association.

CSHA is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization.

Upcoming Events

**JULY**

7/4—Redbud 4th of July Parade, Clearlake, Contact: Ray Bridges 707-994-3070

7/4—Modesto 4th of July Parade Contact: John Fields 209-527-7857

7/4—Mayor’s 4th of July Parade Alameda, Contact: PO Box 22 Alameda CA 94501

7/4—Willits Frontier Days Contact: Kara Kover 707-272-0584

7/4—Manteca Sunrise Kiwanis 4th of July Parade Contact: 209-610-3278

7/11—Lake County Rodeo All Horse Parade Lower Lake CA, Contact: 707-995-2515

7/11-12—Reg. 13 Gymkhana Crescent City Fairgrounds (See inside Ad)

7/11 Reg. 18 Gymkhana Buckle Series Cottonwood CA Contact: Kat 530-357-4503

7/18— CSHA July Quarterly Meeting Santa Nella, Hotel De Oro

7/18-19—Salinas Rodeo All Horse Parade Contact: Dean 831-455-9515

7/25 Reg. 18 Gymkhana Buckle Series Cottonwood CA (See inside ad)

7/26—Reg IV English/Western Series Lodi, CA (See inside ad)

8/15 Reg. 18 Gymkhana Buckle Series Cottonwood CA (See inside ad)

8/30—Reg IV English/Western Series Lodi, CA (See inside ad)

**August**

8/2—CSHA California Coto Cup Drill Team Competition Horse Park at Woodside, 9:00am start Contact Jill 661-254-0132

8/1-8/2—Shoreline Riders Inc. 51st CCPRA Rodeo (See inside ad)

Future Dates

10/7-10/11—CSHA 2015 Show of Champions, Watsonville.

11/11-11/15—CSHA 73rd Annual Convention Jackson Rancheria Casino Resort, Jackson, CA