President’s Message

CSHA evolving.......... 

Over the years I have been at the helm for CSHA, we have worked very hard to clean up the financial reporting, status and procedures. We have seen declining membership along with the recession and people’s reorganization of their commitments to equine activities and programs. We need to find new ways to reach equestrians.

The next order of business is to rebuild membership in this great organization. There is no other group that can offer the diversity and variety of programs.

The Ad Hoc committee for “Building our Future” has developed our short and condensed mission statement; the version for use in publications. This was presented at the Quarterly meeting for conceptual approval.

“Providing equestrians with quality – family oriented – amateur events, educational programs and recreational activities.”

The final approval will come from the Council of Members at the Convention. This is the exercise of defining “who we are and what we do” since this has significantly changed since our inception in 1942. The next steps for the committee will be to develop the Vision & Values statements.

The CSHA Website will also undergo a change. Since the site is nearly 20 years old, outdated technologically – it needs to be upgraded. Marie will also phase out of the position as Webmaster so outside services are being looked at for the re-design, upgrade and maintaining the site. We have offered the project of webmaster out to the general membership but have yet to find a replacement for Marie. I will proceed to engage the web designer and set up a maintenance contract. There will be ample time to transfer information and there will be a re-direct for the old site.

Thoughts and prayers for all those having to deal with the summer’s drought, fires and difficulties. I have seen some wonderful demonstrations of help and aid among our rural families in moving animals, helping neighbors and showing the kindness that helps others cope with bad situations.

Be prepared, travel safe and see you out there........ Jim

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41 American Flags representing the teams competing at the CSHA CA Coto Cup presented a patriotic setting for our National Anthem.
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
The Convention Committee

Trap N Trail

Congratulations to the following Trap N Trail Riders for achieving milestones!!!

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Royalty—Junior Miss CSHA Update

Hello everyone,

First and foremost we would like to thank you all for your prayers. We truly believe in the power of prayer and it seems to be working.

Thank you also for the donations, cards, letters, and gifts for Mary. Mary is about half way through her treatment, she is on her 8th chemo cycle, she will have a total of 16. On August 13th she is scheduled to start 6 weeks of radiation in addition to the chemotherapy. Even more time in the city coming up.

Being homesick is the hardest thing for Mary, in addition to not being able to ride. Other then that she has a wonderful attitude. Her treatment team has decided no surgery. Surgery to remove the tumor would evlove removing 50% of her bone 11 millimeters long as well as lymph and muscle and more. It would have to be replaced by metal and cadaver parts, or other type of reconstructive surgery involving taking a one from another part of her body. This would leave her with limited range of motion. There are many possible complications with surgery as well. Mary is very very happy they do not plan to do surgery at this time. They feel the tumor is responding well enough to chemo and is shrinking and dying. Even with surgery they would still likely have to do radiation on her arm and no matter what they have to use radiation on the spots in her lungs. All of the and they have done in the past couple weeks have looked good.

Thank you so much for the love, hugs, support and prayers....we love you all!!!

The Homicz Family

Photo is Mary representing as Junior Miss CSHA along with Cody Foster Region 18 Miss CSHA and State Miss CSHA 1st Princess at the Weaver-ville 4th of July Parade this year. Photo by Boots N Bloom-ers Photography.

Parade

HOT HOT HOT!!! Please stay as cool as possible in this continued heat wave. Hopefully, the fourth of July parades were not too uncomfortable for our judges, riders and most importantly our horses.

July offered some fun all horse events such as the two day California Rodeo Salinas parades and the Lake County Rodeo Parade.

In August The Merced County Sheriff’s Posse made their annual trip to the sea for the historic Old Spanish Days Fiesta Parade in Santa Barbara.

So many of our parade families have been affected by the extreme heat, drought, and fire dangers. May all of you and your animals stay safe during these hazardous conditions.

Our sympathy goes out to judge Kim Cipro, who recently lost her longtime dog companion. All of us understand her feelings of sorrow and wish her the best in this loss.

Our next Parade Program Meeting is the most important one of the year. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, 2015 at the 73rd Annual CSHA Convention held at the Jackson Rancheria. Their telephone number is 1 800 822-966 12222 New York Ranch Road Jackson, CA 95642.

At this meeting, resolutions for the 2016 rule book that have been submitted by members will be voted upon. Please make plans to attend our send a representative from your regions so we may obtain a quorum.

Many upcoming parades offer Sweepstakes monies as awards. The Madera Old Timers Day Parade has three equestrian cash prizes and the West Point Lumberjack Day Parade awards two.

I hope to see you all at future parades. Thank you again for being such great members and representing CSHA so well.

Candy Graham—Parade State Chair
California State Horsemen’s Association Endurance Program member and past CSHA Endurance Chairman Potato Richardson just won the 2015 Tevis Cup 100 mile ride for the third time! Potato is 72 no less! He was riding his home breed mare Filouette. Congratulations!! Thank you for being a life member and supporter of CSHA Potato!

Other CSHA Endurance Finishers in this years Tevis also include Hilary Haynie, Morgan Bowman a junior rider and her dad Jonathan Bowman. Congratulations to you all as well. We also had several other members give it a go at Tevis this year:

Sharon Wimberg,
Carrie Ellinwood,
Gail Hought,

Berit Meyer,
Serena Pearse, we wish you all the best of luck at your next Tevis attempt

....just starting this historic ride is a amazing accomplishment!

This photo is Potato Richardson will fellow CSHA Endurance rider Jane Smith and her Appaloosa cross mare My Anna at the Hat Creek Hustle in Lassen National Forest the weekend before His Tevis photo by Boots N Bloomers Photography

CSHA Endurance Program member Hilary Haynie and her Arab Gelding Rushcreek Karl at the stadium at Gold Country fairgrounds in Auburn, the Tevis finish, final vet check.

CSHA Endurance Member Serina Pearse and her Arab gelding Performizon vetting in at Robie Park for the 2015 Tevis Photo By Lisa Chadwick
### Region 2 — Reining Series 2015 High Score Winners

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**Courtney Taylor on Missy rounding the last barrel in Big T.**

**Region 2 Joyce Pickering handling the paperwork and keeping things running smoothly.**
Region 4

Region 4 Has had a very active Trail Trial year. We put on a total of 10 rides. Forty-seven riders have qualified for SCE, being held in our Region this year in Groveland, CA.

As was reported last year, we lost a long-time mentor of this sport, Vicki Kardell, as a result of a snakebite. It has been so wonderful to see the increase in numbers of Junior Riders. At one ride we had 10 juniors! We adults better stay sharp. ’Cause these kids are good!

Drill Team

12 well prepared teams, check. A beautiful venue at Horse Park at Woodside, check. Absolutely gorgeous weather, check. Four experienced drill judges, check. Everything was a go on August 2nd for the 4th Annual California Coto Cup.

The event had a special beginning with a grand entry we called “The American Ride”. 41 riders all carrying American Flags performed a short drill sequence that looked stunning against the clear blue morning sky. All of the horses wore patriotic design Horse Hoofies peel and stick hoof covers donated by horsehoofies.com. After the performance all of the competitors entered and lined up for the National Anthem.

Thank you to our judges CSHA Judge Alice Lawellin and Patty Souza and to our guest judges Jan Austin and Tracey Ramirez. Special thanks to Parade Chair Candy Graham for helping as a judges scribe and Ken Kraut our event announcer.

The California Cowgirls captured the Champions Cup, ribbon, patches and the $2000 cash award! From beginning to end it was a special day. Congratulations to all of the teams for presenting a great show.

Thank you to our sponsor Melanie Coto and Monte Verde Trails Ranch Inc. for your continued support of drill the trail trial program, entry fees.

2015 CA COTO CUP RESULTS

Elite Division
Coto Cup Champions — California Cowgirls
Reserve Champions — Sacramento Sheriff’s 911
3rd place — Sacramento Sheriff's Posse
4th Place — Spurs n Lace
5th Place — Flying Fillies
6th Place — Cool Country Drill Team

Quad Division
Quad Cup — Diamonds in the Rough
2nd Place — Redding Rodeo Association
3rd Place — Spurs n Lace
4th Place — Lucky Horseshoes

Novice Division
Novice Cup — Historic Durham Ferry
2nd Place — Mokelumne Mounties
Justice Jesse W. Carter — CSHA President 1945

Jesse W. Carter, the future fourth president of CSHA, was born in 1888 on a farm in Carrville California. Jesse and his seven siblings worked the family farm and attended public schools in Trinity County. At an early age he worked in mines, logging camps, sawmills, and drove teams to earn the money for his future education. Jesse moved to San Francisco in 1905 where he married in 1910 and had two sons. He was admitted law school and worked for the railroad by day and studied law at night. He graduated from Golden Gate Law College in 1913.

Shortly after graduating he moved to Redding to open a law practice. He had a third child, a daughter, born in Redding. In 1918, he was elected Shasta County District Attorney and re-elected in 1922. He was known for his strict, and somewhat unpopular enforcement of Prohibition laws.

Without doubt Judge Carter was known as one of the finest trial lawyers in California, even though he practiced in a small community. He had many cases of great importance. He was head of the law firm Carter, Barrett, Finley, and Carlton of Redding and Yreka, the largest law firm in Northern California. He served as city attorney for Mount Shasta in Siskiyou County turning around a city in great financial distress to a community in a healthy condition. As a lawyer he had an ultimate goal to be a member of the Supreme Court of California.

He contributed to his community in many ways. He served on the board of governors of the State Bar. He organized and was the first president of the Redding Rotary Club. He initiated the movement to start the Boy Scouts in Redding. He was a Mason and a member of the Rotary club.

The Judge possessed a great sense of humor and loved to exchange yarns with his friends. He had a hearty laugh that friends said “shook the rafters” on occasion in reminiscing of experiences of the past.

He was a liberal Democrat, supported Woodrow Wilson, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1932. He was also one of Culbert Olson’s original supporters for Governor of California and served as the Chairman of the Northern California Campaign Committee for Olson’s 1938 election to Governor. In 1938 he was himself elected to the state senate at a special election. He served there only until 1939 when Governor Olson appointed him to the Supreme Court. He served on the bench for 20 years until his death in 1959. On the bench Justice Carter was known for the frequency and vigor of his dissenting opinions earning him the nickname “the Lone Dissenter”.

During this time Justice Carter became involved with the newly formed California State Horsemen’s Association and in 1945 served as its fourth president. He was a great lover of the outdoors and found his recreation in hunting, fishing and horseback riding.

The background of the Justice reveals a continuous struggle over the years of his life both personally and professionally. He divorced twice before marrying his third wife in 1952. Judge Carter was an advocate. Judge Carter believed deeply in the rights of citizens and resisted any unwarranted infringements of the liberties of people. He was completely dedicated to the view that governments often tend in the interests of expediency to deprive people of their individual liberties. The views of the Judge were honest, forthright and unyielding.

His oldest son Oliver succeeded him in the senate. This is one of the few, if perhaps not the only instance in California history, of a father and son holding contemporaneously two of the highest judicial positions in the state.

At the time of his passing he was formulating plans to retire from the court in a couple years and re-enter practice on a limited basis. He resided on a 36 acre ranch in San Anselmo in Marin County with his wife Jean.

One of his obituaries read: “Jesse W. Carter died on March 15, 1959, at the age of seventy years. His death was untimely because he was not old. Judge Carter was an ageless man who enjoyed excellent health until stricken with a heart attack in February. He was vigorous and active, both physically and mentally. A few days before the reverse which caused his death, he advised close friends of his intention to return to the supreme court as soon as he convalesced from his heart attack. On the day of his passing, his son, Judge Oliver J. Carter of the federal court, said to me, “He died as he lived, fighting.” This was true.”
Obituary

Dr. Scott Sims

We are deeply saddened to report the passing of Dr. Scott Sims “The Aloha Vet”. Dr. Sims died after a two month fight with bladder cancer on July 25th, 2015 in Kauai.

We featured Dr. Sims in an article in the May newsletter. Shortly after our article appeared he announced his diagnosis which he faced head on with an amazing attitude. He was thankful he had time to express his feelings to the ones he loved while vowing to fight with everything he had. He was the son of Past CSHA President Norm Sims.

Dr. Sims was popular for treating the animals across Hawaii often flying to them in his small plane he built himself or traveling on horseback. He treated any animal in need and mostly while barefoot earning him the nickname of “The Barefoot Vet”.

The Nat Geo WILD “Aloha Vet” television show aired one season and he was in talks for a second season when he was diagnosed. He was surrounded by friends and family at his passing and is now at peace.

Convention Memorial Submission

CSHA is concluding its 73rd year in 2015. That is quite an accomplishment. Such a success, however, is always tinged with a little bit of sadness for the friends who have traveled with us through CSHA's history but will not be with us going into the future. CSHA will honor those members who have passed away at the 2015 convention in Jackson. Please information on any members who have passed away since the 2014 Convention to Paulette Webb using this form.

NAME ____________________________________________________________
REGION _______________________________ DATE OF DEATH _____________
COMMENTS ABOU THE PERSON (ACCOMPLISHMENTS, CSHA ACTIVITIES, WHAT YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT THE PERSON, ETC.)
____________________________________________________________________________________________
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MAIL TO: PAULETTE WEBB, P O BOX 235, CLAYTON, CA 94517 OR parade-judge@comcast.net BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 2015.

Bits & Pieces

- Region 14 will have a Halloween costume contest, play day on October 24th and everyone is welcome to attend! Contact lisa33red@aol.com

- FOR SALE: Fancy Dressed Western parade costumes for sale. 2 wearable $75. each. 1 good for parts—$40. Shipping extra if needed. Rhinestones, appliqués, beaded & cloth fringe. Hats also available. Contact parade-judge@comcast.net for details/photos.
The goal of permanent identification for your animals is registration in the event you become separated during a disaster. Permanently identify each horse by a method such as microchipping. This should be done by a veterinarian and the paperwork sent in to register the identity. NOTE: the microchip is useless without the registration. Other humane methods of identification include an ID tag attached to the horse’s halter or a plastic mechanism engraved or stenciled with information. At the time of evacuation, consider additional temporary identification such as a leg band. In a pinch, you can spray paint your name and phone number on the horse.

Also, take several full-frame and close-up photographs with detailed descriptions for each horse you own. Record breed, color, size, markings, scars, castration, and other significant features. Keep copies in a sealed plastic bag and store it in a safe place. Send a copy to a friend or family member so that the information is preserved in case of fire, or keep a copy in digital form on a cloud server for access from a phone or other mobile device.

**Halters and Lead Ropes**
Keep halters and lead ropes ready for your horses. On each halter attach a luggage tag with the following information: the horse’s name, your name, your address, your telephone number, and another emergency telephone number where someone can be reached.

**Medical Records and Photos**
Have horses’ medical records, veterinary papers, identification photographs, and vital information—such as medical histories, allergies, and emergency telephone numbers (veterinarian, family members, etc.)—in a waterproof plastic bag. Store the bag with your other important papers in a safe place that will be easy for you to access and take with you when you and your horses evacuate. An old backpack makes a useful storage container for “grab and go”.

**Transportation**
If you have your own horse trailer, keep it ready by checking the tires, brakes, and hitch frequently. Make sure your truck is in good working order and that the gas tank is at least half full. If you don’t have a horse trailer, make arrangements to have your horses trailered in an emergency. If you can, have several reliable people who could help with transportation in case one person can’t help.

**Do Your Horses Know How to Load and Unload?**
It is vital that your horses are comfortable being loaded into and unloaded from a trailer. A stressful situation will only add to any existing loading issues. If your horses have not been trained to load and unload, trails or have them trained and practice the procedure as they become used to it. A major problem in the San Diego County wildfires were horses (male and female) who were not trailer-trained, making it impossible to transport them to safety. At a result, some were left behind.

**Evacuation Sites/Refuge**
Know where you can take your horses in an emergency evacuation. Identify at least two (2) exit routes and a prearranged destination. If possible, make arrangements with a friend or another horse owner to enable your horses in a safe zone. Contact your local animal control agency or local emergency management authorities for information about shelters in your area. During mandatory evacuations, shelter sites for animals will be identified by the Office of Emergency Services.

**Back-up Plan**
Have a backup plan in case it’s impossible to take your horse with you when you evacuate. Consider different types of disasters and whether your horses would be better off in a barn or loose in a field. Your local humane organization or emergency management agency should be able to provide you with information about your community’s disaster response plans.

**Communicate Your Plan**
Share your evacuation plans with friends and neighbors. Post detailed instructions in several places—inc-luding the barn office or task room, the horse trailer; and barn entrance—so emergency workers can see in case you are not able to evacuate your horses yourself.

**Evacuate Sooner Rather Than Later**
Evacuate early, even before there is an official evacuation order. If you wait until the last minute to evacuate, emergency management officials may tell you that you must leave your horses behind. In this case, your horses could be undetected for days without food, water, or milk.

**Supplies**
Have fresh water and hay available for 72 hours. Don’t forget the water buckets. Prepare a basic first aid kit that is portable and easily accessible to bring with you for your horses. Also, prepare an emergency kit that includes water buckets, topicals, leg wraps, knife, scissors and wire cutters. (See http:// ucdavis.com/personal-family-for-what to include in an emergency kit)

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**Region 18**
Miss CSHA Cody Foster looking very patriotic in the fourth of July Parade in Weaverville.

CSHA Member Paulette Webb captured this beautiful picture on her July trip to Vienna of Lippizan mares training in the courtyard of Hofburg Palace. Three carriages unexpectedly entered the courtyard to the delight of visitors.

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**Member News**

**Thoughts & Prayers**

Region 5 Gymkhana Chair Angela Materne was injured in a horse accident. She has a head/brain injury and is in serious condition. She had surgery on August 19th to relieve pressure. According to Samantha Materne on August 20th, the surgery went well and she tried to wake up and remove the breathing tube, which indicates her brain is functioning. Neurology will lighten the sedation and do more evaluation testing. Pressure on her brain/head injury is staying down since surgery. Please keep Angie and her family in your thoughts and prayers. Her CSHA family will be sending all of their positive vibes her way. She has a long dusty road ahead but she is cowgirl tough!
Congratulations to the five lovely young ladies that competed for a crown in the California State Horsemen’s Association (CSHA) Region 18 Royalty program this year.

Pictured from left to right: Little Miss CSHA Region 18 Alexis Prosscher, Jr. Miss CSHA Region 18 First Princess Sierra Denson, Jr. Miss CSHA Region 18 Brooke Bey, Miss CSHA Region 18 First Princess Katie Denson, and finally Miss CSHA Region 18 Queen, Cassi Meyer.

Over the last several months each girl competed in four different skill areas. They had a horse riding pattern test, a written test with questions on anything from the bones of horse, symptoms for diseases, to which fork you should use in a restaurant and then on Sunday 8/16 they had their final competition where they interviewed with judges and gave a speech. All of this led to the exciting moment at the end of the evening when they were each crowned.

The Little Miss, Jr. Miss, and Miss CSHA will be heading to Manteca, CA in October where they will compete for the California state titles.

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Melissa Meyer

**DID YOU KNOW...** The ASTM/SEI will update it’s standards for equestrian helmets effective January 2016. It routinely does this every 5-6 years. Does this mean you need to go out and purchase a new helmet that meets the current guidelines? No, CSHA rules do not specify a certain year or certification number so a certified helmet does not go out of compliance. They do not lose their certification as they passed the standard at the time they were manufactured. Indications are the update will have little impact on current helmet design.
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REGION 13 SUMMER 2015 SHOW SCHEDULE

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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.

Must be a direct CSHA member or Club Affiliate Member to Qualify for SOC and Year end Awards.
Compete in 5 of These shows for SOC qualifications, and 6 shows for Region 13 year-end awards qualification.
Show of Champions 2015

“A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse”

October 7 -11
Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds
Watsonville
Grounds open Tuesday October 6th at 3 pm

CSHA Endurance

(Do not send entry or CSHA Endurance or REER to participate)
2015 Redwood Challenge AERC Endurance Series

Chalk Rock
Chalk Mountain Ranch, Bridgeville CA
June 13th & 14th

Redwood Ride
Redwood National Park, Orick CA
August 15th

Cuneo Creek
Humboldt State Redwoods, Weott CA
September 19th & 20th

Ride all 5 days of the Redwood Empire Endurance Riders Endurance Rides on the same horse any combination of AERC sanctioned mileage and you will be eligible to purchase your choice out of several silver buckle styles made by Gari Silverysmith of Placerville Ca. Buckles will be personalized and engraved with your mileage from all 5 days of rides. There will also be the option to purchase other personalized award choices. Go to www.aerc.org and click on competition and go to west region ride calendar for entries and information about each ride.
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Upcoming Events

September

9/6—Newman Fall festival Parade
Contact: Julie Bardellas 209-803-5582

9/12-12—Region 13 Gymkhana, Orick
Arena, Orick. barreljunki@gmail.com

9/20—Boonville-Mendacino Co Fair & Apple Show Contact: Loretta Houck
707-895-3011

9/19-20—Twain Harte Horsemen’s Annual Barn Sale. Bolton Feed Hwy
108, Sonora 8am-4pm Contact
www.twainhartehorsemen.com

9/26—Madera Old Timers Parade
Contact: Jim Bryant 559-875-7071

October

10/3—Black Cowboy’s Association Parade. Contact: PO Box 4889 Oakland
CA 94605

10/4—41st Annual West Point Lumberjack Day Celebration. Contact: Lorene 209-293-1314
www.westpointlumberjackday.org

10/10—Rio Vista Bass Derby Parade Contact: Stacia 707-374-3700

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

10/24—Region 14 Halloween Costume Contest and Play Day. Contact:
lisa33red@aol.com

Future Dates

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

11/14—Drill Team Judges Symposium. 3-5pm at Convention. Jackson Rancheria Casino Resort, Jackson, CA

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