CSHA’s 75th Year was one of change and growth. The office was moved to Stockton & reorganized. We currently have two days a week covered by volunteers and will look to expand the hours and staffing in 2018.

There is significant growth in our Drill Team program and the pilot program Obstacle Challenge. We are reaching out to clubs and individuals that have been past members to have them join us in the ranks of horsemen and women of California. We endeavor to be heard and keep a presence in the fabric of communities. In some areas that is exceedingly difficult and we need more people to be vigilant about adverse community changes.

CSHA will continue contacts and collaboration with other organizations and association wherever possible being a positive contributor to the equestrian community.

It was and still is a difficult and dramatic year for wildfire in California. No doubt we either are or know someone affected by the fires. I have heard of the sad loss of life of horses and other animals as well as the valiant efforts to rescue them. It is hard to imagine the terrible loss of homes, property & livelihoods, our hearts go out to them. I am proud that so many of the members of our organization as well as all other rescues and agencies have answered the call to VOLUNTEER. This is what makes us the people we are! Good wishes for the New Year and Stay Safe.

See you out there.

...........Jim Hendrickson
PICTURES FROM THE 75th ANNIV. CONVENTION

Parliamentarian Liz Ravenscroft administers the oath of office to Carol Grey as CSHA First Vice President.

Linda Quattlebaum continuing as the Chief Financial Officer is sworn in by Parliamentarian Liz Ravenscroft.

Central Area VP positions will be filled this year by Tim West in the Northern Area and Andrew Turnbull in the Central Area.

CSHA Region Officers solemnly vow to uphold the bylaws and rules of the California State Horsemen’s Association Inc.

Candy Graham & President Jim Hendrickson present the Parader’s Grant for 2017 to “Stable Hands” of Yreka.

Photos by Marie Grisham, Sue Edwards, & Jill Kraut
Like most horsemen, Rich Mervin feels a special connection to the animals with which he works. It’s a passion that continues to burn deep inside Mervin, a horse trainer from Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. It’s more than just training, though. It’s a true understanding of what makes horses tick, and it’s a special gift he will carry with him to the next Colt Starting Challenge USA event, set for Feb 23 and 24 at the George Ingalls Covered Arena in Norco CA from 6pm to 9pm on Friday & Saturday nights. Tickets are just $15 per person per night. “For me, riding colts and starting colts and showing horses … that is my breath,” he said.

It goes deeper for Mervin than most. Eight years ago, he was involved in a serious car wreck. He has a traumatic brain injury that went undiagnosed for several years. Just three years ago, he underwent surgery to help. He knows the risks involved, but he knows his life wouldn’t be the same without horses. It’s why he works with them every day of his life.

Mervin paints quite the portrait during Colt Starting Challenge USA events, where he is one of several trainers who work with barely handled young horses over a two-day period. Through natural horsemanship practices, the trainers actually start working their colts in front of the audience while taking turns speaking to the audience providing details of their techniques.

“For me, it’s about the natural horsemanship and trying to help show people the types of things we can do,” he said. “There are only so many young horses out there, and there are only so many first rides. Every horse need to get started somewhere.”

The Colt Starting Challenges are the perfect place. The contests are more than competitions; they are ways for trainers to get their names out to the public and to showcase their abilities.

“I try to bring a good level of ability and showcase what I feel is the art of colt starting, which I feel is a lost art,” said Evan Bonner of Port Orchard, Wash. “I try to showcase natural horsemanship in a real classic sense. I don’t consider it a contest; I feel it’s a demonstration.”

While every trainer follows the general “natural horsemanship” style, each has his/her own techniques to starting a young horse. That’s another aspect of the challenges that makes it interesting for spectators.

Horse owners provide the colts to the events, and trainers are matched with their horses by random draw. The trainers will work with them in two sessions on the first day of the competition, then will do two 45-minute sessions on the second day. The final section will include obstacles – such as riding over a tarp, roping a barrel and dragging a pole – to showcase just how far the trainers have come with their colts through the challenge.

“The methods also can help trainers when they return to their daily duties. The challenges also allow for horse owners to get a better understanding as to what is involved in starting a colt. “Not all of them have seen the colt-starting process,” Mervin said. “Seeing the beginning and seeing how important it can be is really great for them. To see the amount of progress in such a short time is impressive.”
An Office with an Oath to Live Up To

When Greta DeGraeve approached me in June, 2017 at HorseExpo in Sacramento to run for a seat on the CSHA Board of Directors, I told her I would have to discuss it with René, my then fiancé and now wife. Greta encouraged me saying that my passion, business acumen, and my organizational skills would be helpful to the CSHA board. When René, a 3-time State Champion in Trail Trials agreed, per Greta’s advice, I spent the next five months preparing and campaigning for the role. What I didn’t expect upon getting elected was to be moved by the Oath I took at the 2017 Annual CSHA Convention:

“I promise to sponsor interest in Horses and Horsemanship,
to give equal aid and support to every CSHA activity,
to Assist and Encourage Activities in the construction and maintenance of Trail Systems and Horse Facilities,
to Represent CSHA in providing information regarding legislation that affects the Horsemen of California, [and]
to work diligently to enhance the unity of CSHA and to secure the future of CSHA for its members.”

CSHA Parliamentarian Liz Ravenscroft who administered the oath continued, “I now declare you as the duly installed Vice President of the Central Area for 2018.” Though I knew what the job entailed, those turned out to be some powerful sentences reflecting a set of rather lofty duties. Tim West, who took the same oath to perform the similar role for the Northern Area, agreed. Though I had prepared myself for the role for nearly half a year, it was taking the oath that made my new responsibilities become very real to me.

CSHA’s Central Area spans 23 counties carved out of the middle of California following the coastline from San Francisco to Santa Barbara tracing the Inyo-Kern county line east to the state line, then tracing the state line north around Mono and Alpine County and then southwest back to Bay Area. The active Regions of 4, 5, and 6 make up the northern half of the Central area while the southern portion is alarmingly void of CSHA activity.

When Greta approached me, I was already in my seventh year of serving Alameda and Contra Costa Counties in the Bay Area’s Region 5 as program chair for Trail Trials and more recently for Obstacle Challenge. During this period, I worked closely with Carolyn Hendrickson who regularly brings along her husband CSHA President Jim Hendrickson to our Region 5 council meetings. I turned my focus to getting to know the leaders of Region 4 and 6. During my visits to speak at large meetings in Tuolumne and Morgan Hill, and while attending five CSHA championship events,

I met several leaders of all levels of CSHA who are clearly passionate about conducting their equine sports and continuing the statewide organization’s mission. Several chairs encouraged greater communication, unity with other regions, and creation of tools to simplify the work of completing all the steps required to perform their CSHA roles. Meanwhile, long-tenured CSHA members spoke fondly of when social events brought together horse enthusiasts from multiple regions. Finally, individual members asked me to help disseminate information about the various programs available through CSHA.

Along the way, I learned that California has more horse owners than any other state in the Union. Yes, you read that right: more than Kentucky and more than Texas. Texas actually has more horses, but fewer people owning them and Kentucky isn’t even in the ballpark. Most California horse owners enjoy equines for recreation and enjoyment. This is promising news for our non-profit corporation since serving these recreational horse owners aligns with our mission and is definitely in our wheelhouse.

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Jim Hendrickson explained to me that CSHA began as an equine advocacy group bringing together horsemen to act as a single group on behalf of the horse. I intend to bring my professional public speaking skills to help educate government leaders throughout the Central Area about the historical, fiscal, and life-enhancing contribution equines offer to Californians of all ages. It is just as important that we unite horse enthusiasts across the State on behalf of the horse today as it was 75 years ago. The growth of every business is proportional to the effectiveness of its sales force. In my opinion, CSHA’s salesforce is its Regional Program Chairs. To the extent we successfully attract, train, encourage, empower and support our Program Chairs will have a huge influence on the future health and growth of the organization.

My new role offers me an opportunity to serve with other passionate leaders including nationally recognized cattlewoman Candy Peterson who leads Region 4, greater than 60-year CSHA member Dian Forbes who leads Region 6, the long serving Hendrickson’s who are ensuring that the office move to Stockton is successful, and aside the rest of the board and with all the state and local program chairs and officers. I am here for the horse, the people that love them, and to provide recreation for both.

The oath of office I took means something special to me, and I want to do what I can to help CSHA prosper so it will be thriving for my grandkids when they celebrate its 150th Anniversary.
ENDURANCE

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2017 Awards:
Program year ended November 30th 2017, AERC ride results will be used to calculate year end points according to.
CSHA State Endurance Program Rules. Program participants will receive a email with the results after Jan 1st 2018 when all 2017
AERC results are final.

Fundraising:
The 2017 AERC South Fork Mountain Trail Ride and Campout and South Fork Trinity River Endurance Ride in Ruth in
June raised $245 for CSHA State Endurance Program. This will be a annual event. Each year’s ride will pay for awards to be do-
nated to CSHA Endurance.
Everyone had a great time and we appreciated the support especially from the CSHA Trail Trials program Chairman
and Vice Chair and Members and also our CSHA TRAP Chair.

Weaverville Horse Camp:
Solomon Homicz and I will continuing forward with the horse camp project in Weaverville as our time and health allow
as AERC members and ride managers. The camp road and campsites we built are firmly established
and available for use for group events with special
use permit. Dispersed camping is allowed in the
front area of the camp. Our next step to a ‘official
named horse camp’ with gates installed between
front overnighted camp area and back group camp
area and any other improvements such as water,
vault toilets mean we would have to apply for a con-
cession with the USDA Forest Service.

You can still communicate with me regard-
ing questions about the program and do sign ups
through me. The form still has my address on it and
until we change that just go ahead and sent to me
and I will get it to Gina.

Thank you all for your support over the
years. I look forward to continuing with the program
as a participant and vice chairman.

2018 CSHA Inc State Endurance Vice Chair
Audra Homicz.

Link to State Endurance page, how program works info is posted here https://californiastatehorsemen.org/programs/
endurance-program/

Enrollment form for Endurance program http://www.californiastatehorsemen.org/endurance/endurance-program-
application.pdf

Direct membership form if you do not belong to a CSHA Club like Redwood Empire Endurance Riders, Mariposa
Mountain Riders, Shoreline Riders, Santa Cruz Horsemen’s Association, San Francisco Horsemen’s Association, Paradise Horse-
men’s Association etc....

Region 3 held its annual awards banquet on December 10 in Woodland, CA at the Woodland Elks Lodge who donated their banquet room to us! We hosted over 100 Region 3 members in the Gymkhana, Trail Trials, Obstacle Challenge and English Western Programs who received year end awards with family members in attendance to cheer them on.

Our Region Board will remain basically the same in 2018 with Pat Brown taking over the Secretary duties and Christine Browne assuming the Gymkhana chairmanship. Diane Medlock, President; Brenda Duncan, Vice President; Val Vagg, Treasurer; Pat Brown, Secretary; Greta DeGraeve, At-Large; Susie Lopez and Jordan Waldron, English Western; Christine Browne and Brenda Duncan, Gymkhana; Val Vagg, Obstacle Challenge and Royalty; Diane Medlock, Trail Trials.

Region 3 members competed at the English Western Year End Show, Show of Champions in Gymkhana, State Championship Event in Trail Trials, and the State Obstacle Challenge Championship with team members in Gymkhana and Trail Trials bringing home the Region Team Trophies for the year in those events.

We are looking forward to another great year!

California State Horsemen’s Association, Inc.
Region 3

Annual Tack Swap

Saturday, February 10, 2018

Inside Tack Warehouse, 917 Main Street, in downtown Woodland

Tack Swap Consignment 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Sale begins 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Un-sold items must be picked up by 3:30 p.m.). Get a jump on your consignment forms! Call Valerie Vagg for a seller number. Consignment Forms and instructions on tagging items (530) 476-2800

Please bring all your good CLEAN horse items!!! 20% of sale proceeds go to CSHA, Region 3 Admissions Fund (Any item priced sold for more than $50, will only be charged 10%)

Free Admission!

Bring your own table. Saddles racks not provided

Tack Warehouse is open with lots of sales
And a special 10% discount for CSHA members tackwarehouse.com

Thank you Brenda Cedarblade for donating the use of your building for our Annual Tack Swap!
For more information contact Diane Medlock at (530) 979-1953
DRILL TEAM

The Drill Team program wrapped up the 2017 drill season with the Judges & Drill Symposium and the Convention committee meeting of the Drill Team Program. Nov. 9th at the 75th Anniversary CSHA Convention at the Chukchansi Gold Casino and Resort in Coursegold. We had a nice turnout and I would like to thank those of you that took the time to come and be a part of the process.

DRILL TEAM COMMITTEE MEETING

We had several resolutions to make decisions on and all but one was passed both in our committee meeting and the next day by the CSHA Council of Members. The one that did not was for technical reasons as it would have conflicted with another rule on the books. We will look at it again the next time around. All of the resolutions that passed were actually deleting existing “rules” that are on the books which were really more procedural in nature in an attempt to streamline the drill rules.

In addition to resolutions we also discussed the Buckle Series that was held this year. We have made the decision to add this to the 2018 season as well! Some changes were discussed and will be explored further at the January Quarterly. We also announced that the CSHA Drill Team Program will once again put on the Spring Raffle to help teams raise funds for the upcoming season and fund the Buckle Series.

We also had a discussion on Sportsmanship and the focus that will be placed on it this next season. Sportsmanship is critical to making sure that everyone enjoys a competition.

Judges & Drill Symposium

The topic for our Judges & Drill Symposium was “Difficulty”. What does this judging category entail and what should judges take into consideration when determining your Difficulty score. Four factors make up Difficulty: Number of Riders, Maneuvers, Spacing, and Speed.

FACTORS OF DIFFICULTY

The extra rider half point bonus point or cap, depending on your point of view, was explained in detail on how it actually protects smaller teams not penalizes them.

Under the Maneuver Factor we discussed the complexity, variety & uniqueness of maneuvers and how they need to translate. We discussed the expertise necessary to execute maneuvers and flag protocol with the relation to the difficulty involved in designing a drill using flag protocol.

Spacing difficulty was discussed in terms of using the least amount of vertical spacing necessary to execute safely and to incorporate increased horizontal spacing on abreast maneuvers to increase difficulty.

For the last factor, “Speed”, we discussed the use of speed variance to enhance maneuvers. The breaking of gaits was prevalent this year and we discussed how that is usually a problem caused by the expertise at the front or lack of communication between the front and the back. Drill design also has a big impact on the speed your team uses.

3 - S Triangle

Riding any maneuver faster increases the difficulty, but as with spacing it is a balancing act of speed to safety. Spacing, Speed & Safety are the 3-S Triangle, they must always work in concert with each other.

There sure is a lot to the little scoring category of “Difficulty”. We hope those from teams in attendance learned a few things to help them design their 2018 drills and how to step up the Difficulty in your drills safely and effectively, and that our judges learned some things to assist them in scoring this category.

Take it to the Next Level Pyramid
JUDGES COMMISSION

Have you ever considered looking into the process to become a CSHA licensed judge in your chosen discipline? Feel like you could contribute to the mission of CSHA which is:

“PROVIDING EQUESTRIANS WITH QUALITY, FAMILY-ORIENTED AMATEUR EVENTS, EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR ALL EQUINE BREEDS AND DISCIPLINES.”

We could use more judges in all disciplines within CSHA and are working on actively recruiting those interested! Although the criteria to apply differs slightly with each discipline, the quality that crosses disciplines is the desire to further active participation in CSHA programs by knowing the rules and applying them fairly within the competition field.

Please visit the Judges Commission program on the state website at: www.californiastatehorsemen.org/judges to download a copy of the Judges Licensing Procedure; contact the chair Alice Lawellin (209)858-2638 or vice-chair Alice Calhoun; or contact one of the licensed judges from the Judges Roster for more insight or inspiration on becoming a CSHA Licensed Judge.

2018 Events
Judges Symposiums

January 27th, 2018 Gymkhana Symposium 9-10 AM
January 28th Trail Trials Symposium 9-11 AM

PARADE

Your Parade Program will begin the New Year by forming a group of riders to apply for the 2019 Tournament of Roses Parade. Our group will include as many as possible CSHA programs such as Past Royalty, Drill Team, Scholarship winners, Parader’s Grant Horses Helping Heroes, Gymkhana, Trails, English-Western, Judges, and of course past and present paraders. Anyone that is interested in this endeavor, please give me a call immediately.

During the 75th Anniversary Convention, the Parader’s Grant was awarded to Stable Hands, a non-profit program from Yreka. Congratulations to them and thank you to Gail Bloxham of Cottonwood for submitting their nomination.

Next, a much needed donation was made to the Parade Program by Rick and Juanita Ellington of Hilmar. One of our Perpetual Awards is the Bob McMackin Service Award. This Punchbowl Set is presented each year through nominations and a silver cup is engraved in their honor. Space on the original twelve cups was almost completely filled, and the Ellingtons donated six new cups so that this tradition can be continued. For many years to come. The cups will be presented at the 2018 Championship Parade Awards Banquet Saturday, May 12th at the Cattlemen’s Restaurant in Dixon.

In closing, please consider joining your CSHA Parade Program. You and your horse can bring lots of color and excitement to so many spectators throughout California. We have lots of classes for individuals, pairs, or groups of riders. Each parade offers nice awards and our year-end event is especially nice and is in a different city each year.

Thank you so much Paulette Webb for designing and continually updating our Parade website. Please send her any photos you can of past or present paraders. Contact me anytime for the questions you might have about your program. WE WELCOME YOU!

Candy Graham, CSHA Parade State Chair

Thank you to Rick and Juanita Ellington for their donation of six new silver cups to add to the Bob McMackin Service Award so that award winners names can be engraved for years to come.
# PARADE

## CALIFORNIA STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED

**Parade Program Year**

**Point Year January thru December**

**Parade High Point Registration**

Date

Name

Email

Address

Phone

City

State

Zip

Region

Please circle:  Jr. or Sr.  

*Birth date (for Jr.)*

(A junior is a contestant who has not reached his/her 18th birthday by December 1)

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Signature

Parent/Guardian must sign for juniors.

**CSHA membership is REQUIRED** either as a CSHA Direct member (Senior or Family member) or as a member of a CSHA Club (a club that has joined CSHA for the current year).

The CSHA membership year is January 1 to December 31 of each year. *Use CSHA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION only, to join CSHA or RENEW your CSHA Membership.*

Please circle which CSHA membership you currently have: CSHA Direct Member  CSHA Club Member

Club name:

Region

Program registration fees: All fees are payable at time of registration and are **NON-REFUNDABLE** with **NO EXCEPTION**.

(Ribbons will be given if Nomination fee is not paid at that time)

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Please complete and return the application with the appropriate fees to CSHA State Office at:

PO Box 1228, Clovis, CA 93613-1228  559-325-1055  fax559-325-1056  csha@att.net

Revised 11/19/14
OBSTACLE CHALLENGES

2018 begins the 3rd and final pilot program year for Obstacle Challenge. The program is coming along nicely with several regions participating and at least 3 regions holding Obstacle Challenges in 2018. You can find some Obstacle Challenge dates already set for 2018 on the CSHA Obstacle Challenge page as well as the Rules and forms to host a challenge in your region. The 1st State Obstacle Challenge Championship was held in Northern California at the Running I Ranch in October with a successful turn out. Let any of the committee members know if you have questions or would like to host an Obstacle Challenge in your region.

Gail Bloxham
Horses and Humans of all sizes enjoyed the Day of the Horse Celebration at the Equestrian Center of Walnut Creek on Saturday, December 9th featuring several demonstrations, booths, and fellowship. Local horse enthusiast Jody Scholtz called it “A terrific day promoting horses and the people who love them. Thanks for this exceptional event!”
CSHA SPRING RAFFLE

Does Your Region or Program Need Money?

Every year beginning in January the CSHA Drill Team Program puts on a fundraising raffle to allow our drill teams to raise money for the year’s upcoming competitions. What does that have to do with the rest of CSHA? Everyone else, a region, a program, a program within a region are all invited to join in the fundraising to earn money for your 2018 events.

HOW IT WORKS!

- The Drill Team Program does all of the state raffle paperwork for the State Office.
- The Drill Program provides over $1500 in prizes that have a broad appeal to make the tickets easy for you to sell.
- Tickets are sold for just $2.00 each and you earn $1.00 of that for your program.
- We supply you with the tickets, booklets of 10 tickets, and tracking forms you need to track booklets you give out for free and with no obligation.
- You may send any unsold tickets back along with the sold stubs and the money you collected.
- The winning tickets will be drawn at the 2018 Drill State Championships in May
- The Drill Program will be responsible for getting prizes into the winner’s hands

WE PROVIDE EVERYTHING, YOU SELL AND EARN!

In 2017 the Drill team program was also able to donate $1500 of raffle sales money to the CSHA State Administration Account.

HOW DO YOU GET IN ON THIS FUNDRAISER?

Contact Jill Kraut the Drill Team State Chair with the number of tickets you want ordered for your program at jskraut@ca.rr.com. Tickets will be delivered to you at the January Quarterly or shipped to you. We make it as easy as we can for you to raise money, Join in with the Drill Team Program FUNdrasing this year!
# California State Horsemen's Association, Incorporated

**Quarterly Meeting**

**Hotel d' Oro - Santa Nella, CA**

January 27-28, 2018

Program Chairs, Members MUST NOTIFY BOARD OF DIRECTORS ASAP IF THEY NEED TO BE ON THE AGENDA

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**New Website:** [www.californiastatehorsemen.org](http://www.californiastatehorsemen.org)

Finance Meeting Friday the 26th @ Quality Inn, Santa Nella 7-9pm
Sunday – Trail Trials Symposium 9=11am Pacheco Main – Hotel D Oro

Dec 7, 2017 tentative
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.

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