PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

This message is dedicated to the selfless men and women on the fire lines in California!

Our heartfelt Thanks for your dedicated service. Our prayers to the families for those we have lost. Additionally, a big shout out to every VOLUNTEER who has lugged supplies, fed the community, moved the animals, rendered aid, not slept (in how long?) and travelled endless miles ...............Thank you!

I have battled one phrase my whole adult life; “they are only volunteers”” Never let that be said! When the chips are down Volunteers are the backbone of assistance and service I have seen so many groups roll into action, putting in tireless hours to provide help in so many ways. Hats off to all of you!

As the smoke starts to clear and the fires are slowly coming under control there will be a lot to mop up, clean up and much to still help with –I know our folks and all the other volunteers will help our communities get back on their feet.

This is a reminder for all of us “have a plan”. Think about the things you need to take; put essential papers (including animals’ vaccination & ownership papers) in the “to go” box, plus ready the animal feed and supplies you may need to evacuate with; extra clothes & boots, toiletries. Understand & practice “defensible space” on your property. You will not have time to “dig out” what may be needed in an emergency. Many of us have horse trailers; that is a good spot to accumulate some the things you will need since that will be going out the gate with your animals if at all possible. Take the lessons from these wildfires and don’t say “it will never happen here” .................

Ride safe, have fun and take care
Jim Hendrickson

Judges Commission

The Judges Commission is very proud to announce that at the July Quarterly in Santa Nella, Suzie Morgan from Hollister, CA passed her English test. Suzie is now a combined Western and English carded judge. Congratulations.

Judges Commission Chair Alice Lawellin
California State Horsemen’s Association, Incorporated  
76th Annual Convention  
Meeting of the Council of Members & Board of Directors  
November 8-11, 2018

Please join us for the Annual meeting of CSHA. Committees meet to discuss the submitted Resolutions and changes to rules. Finance Committee will discuss program budgeting and plans for 2019

- The Council of Members includes each individual member of CSHA and voting Delegates from CSHA Clubs. Final decisions are made to changes to the bylaws and rules for the organization and its programs.

- CSHA is coming into a new age along with every other major horse organization. All groups are finding new ways to interest the public in the horse world.

- The Website has become a useful tool to communicate our message and information about our organization & its programs. Please check it often for announcements.

- Registration forms for the Convention will be posted to website with daily scheduling as details are available. Clubs may designate a member to vote for rules changes

You can register for accommodations at any time: Use code: #798  1-800-822-9466  
Room rates; Nov 8/ $99 – Nov 9 & 10/ $159 -triple & quad occupancy rates available  
CSHA has a 90 room minimum required by October 25th

Forms and information: [www.californiastatehorsemen.org](http://www.californiastatehorsemen.org)  
Questions - contact the CSHA Office 209-227-7110  
californiastatehorsemen@gmail.com

CSHA Mission Statement:  
“Providing equestrians with quality – family oriented – amateur horse events, educational programs and recreational activities “

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Royalty

Do you know that CSHA has two beautiful and talented young women running for the title of Miss Rodeo California? In the July issue we featured an article on Jackie Scarry of Region 18. This issue we feature our 2014 Miss CSHA McKensey Middleton. By the next issue we will know which of these two will be representing as Miss Rodeo California. Okay, to be fair, there is more than just these two young women running but let’s keep our fingers are crossed, maintain faith, and wish them all the best of luck. These are two amazing women and we are proud of both of them. Here is McKensey’s story...

Being the 2014 Miss CSHA has taught me so much about what it takes to be a good rodeo queen! The wonderful opportunities, friends, and experiences I gained are worth a lifetime. After my reign I went on to represent Frogtown USA as the Calaveras Saddle Queen 2015 and then the Cowboy Capital of the World as Miss Rodeo Oakdale 2017. After my amazing year as Miss Rodeo Oakdale 2017, traveling up and down the state of California and even crossing over into Nevada a time or two, I have decided to compete at our state level.

Miss Rodeo California travels across the country serving as an ambassador for the sport of rodeo and western way of life, ending her year reign competing in the Miss Rodeo America 2020 Pageant. The Pageant is October 2nd through 6th at the Hampton Inn of Lancaster. During these four days contestants are removed from any technology, family, or coaches and room together while competing in the categories of horsemanship, impromptu question, extemporaneous speech, modeling, personal interview, horsemanship interview, written test, raffle tickets sales, photogenic, personality, and appearance.

If you would like to help me in my journey to become Miss Rodeo California I will be selling raffle tickets and am currently selling t-shirts to raise funds for the many costs of the contests. Other than rodeo and horses, I am currently attending Modesto Junior College with the plans of one day becoming a veterinarian. I would like to thank CSHA for the amazing organization and family it is, and the amazing memories and foundation it gave me.

California or Bust!
~McKensey Middleton
misscscha2014@gmail.com
Royalty

Hello CSHA members! I hope all are well and safe. We have had a lot of fires and smoke all around us is Redding CA. Our prayers are with everyone. I would like to thank the Firefighters, Police, and the National Guard, they are awesome.

Region 18 had their Royalty & Horsemastership testing and will hold their banquet August 26th for Region. I would like to thank our sponsors for their help to rebuild the State Royalty Program. Region 5 has donated $250.00, they hope to have candidates next year. The Drill Team Program $100.00 and Region 4 with $1500.00 towards Royalty Scholarship. I started up a change donation and began at my house. My husband called me while I was on my way to Quarterly and asked me what happened to his change? Then I got home and my kids asked what happened to the car change? I just smiled and said CSHA State Royalty. Next are my cans! Plus at Quarterly a couple of peoples phones went off during our Board meeting and someone said $5.00 please. We all had a good time with it, it’s nice to see everyone pull together for the future of CSHA’s youth.

I would like to thank George for all the work he is doing to put on the year end Championship Show for English/Western, Horsemanship, and Royalty. It will be held at Brookside Equestrian Center on October 19-20th. Our Banquet for Royalty and Horsemastership will be Saturday tentatively at 7:00pm, dinner will be served along with awards and crowning. We would like to invite all CSHA members to come out and support us all. We will have the info on our web pages soon.

Rhona

Coto Foundation Educational Scholarship Competition

Congratulations to Macayla Knibbe, the winner of the 2018 CSHA Coto Foundation $1500 Scholarship which will be awarded to her by the CSHA Charitable Trust on behalf of the Coto Foundation. Macayla placed first in the Horsemanship test and 2nd in the Written test.

Macayla is 17 years old. She is a senior at Foresthill High School. She was riding her 20 year old Quarter Horse, Monte. Macayla and Monte have competed in all western flat events, high school rodeo, jumping, trail, & drill. Macayla rides with Cool Country Drill Team that placed 4th overall in the Elite Coto Cup division. After high school she plans on pursuing a bachelors degree in nursing. Macayla was also received a beautiful custom Gist Silversmith trophy Buckle to commemorate her victory.

Regan Wiedenfeld placed 2nd in Horsemanship & Alexa Parco 3rd. Tayrn Smith had a strong showing with a 1st in the Written test and 2nd in the Interviews. Emilee Barnes placed 3rd in both Written & Interviews and Monica Siminski confidently talked her way to a 1st place finish in Interviews.

Congratulations Macayla, and to every one of the amazing and inspirational contestants that competed. This scholarship competition is open to all CSHA members 14-18 years old. Thank you to our Judges, Kris Hahn Written Test, Alice Lawellin & Patti Souza Horsemanship, & Jonda Brooks Lucido & Parade Chair Candy Graham for conducting the Interview portion of the testing.
CSHA Awareness Campaign—Horses Don’t Wear Seat Belts

Meet our CSHA horse “Jazzy”, She is an important piece in CSHA’s “Horses Don’t Wear Seat Belts” Awareness Campaign. The goals of this campaign is tri-fold.

1. Educate non horse drivers on the importance of safely sharing the road with horse trailers.
2. To get CSHA’s name out in our communities & to let them know what we offer.
3. A fundraiser for our annual Convention. Funds help provide us with our meeting rooms and Convention expenses.

8” round magnets ($10) and 8” vinyl decals ($5) will be available for purchase from your Region Presidents and your Program Chairs. All profits will go directly to the Convention Fund.

The CSHA “Horses Don’t Wear Seat Belts” campaign is to educate those drivers on the roadways that do not have any idea how long it takes to stop a horse trailer or what happens when you have to slam on your brakes.

Raise your hand if you have been forced to slam on your brakes due to someone cutting you off while trailering. Okay you can all put your hands down now.

Our goal is to keep the campaign light & humorous while educating on a serious safety issue. Jackie Scarry, a CSHA member, the 2017 Miss Redding Rodeo and a contestant for the 2019 Miss CA Rodeo drew the artwork for us.

Thank you to Carolyn Hendrickson for coming up with our first Jazzy story. Do you have one? Write it up and send it to us at jskraut@ca.rr.com. We will be placing the artwork and articles in all forms of media to get our message out.

In the meantime order your decal or magnet from your Region or Program to help us reach all three goals!

Jazzy’s Ride………………

Oh here comes my owner this morning, carrots in hand ….. oh I see a halter in that bunch of carrots ……………guess we are going riding today; darn-- into my nap time again.......... I'll be getting into that tin can on wheels for this adventure. But I'll get some nice hay so that will keep me happy for the trip.

Up we go into the Trailer, all snug for the ride. I do like going out to the trails for a relaxing day; it is getting there that can be challenging.

Off we go ……………down the lane to the freeway…………slow and steady…………. my owner is a good driver and gives me a nice ride…………but look out for everyone else !!

HONK !! HONK !! ………someone doesn’t think we are going fast enough but my owner knows best.

Merrily we continue but oh no I feel the brakes……… bracing for the slow down!!

Oh that was a hard one …….Somebody just cut us off !!!

Razzle – frazzles…..makes for a bumpy ride !!

Ok smoothing out again, riding along eating—munch —munch –munch

OOPS — Braking AGAIN !! HONK !! HONK !!

THAT HONK WAS MY OWNER

guess this time they were in a hurry and we were in the lane they wanted !!

Nuts………..people just do not know how to drive around horse trailers---

--->>>YA KNOW—WE HORSES DO NOT HAVE SEATBELTS !!

Share the road, be considerate,
trailer stopping distance is much greater than any car, help us arrive safe.

Jazzy’s message is courtesy of the California State Horsemen’s Association Incorporated Trailer Safety Awareness Campaign
californiastatehorsemen.org
Horsemastership

Hi everyone, I would like to start off by congratulating CAROL GREY, she was the winner of the gun raffle that was a fundraiser for the State Horsemastership program. She had told me she never wins anything so it was nice to see her name drawn at the quarterly meeting in June!

It has been a hectic month especially in the North area as Region 18 had to reschedule their riding patterns a couple of times due to the fire evacuations and poor air quality due to the heavy smoke. Congratulations to all riders who competed at the region level. Now that the region competitions are over it is time to start preparing and practicing for the year end show finals, at Brookside in Elk Grove, October 19th and 20th. For those competitors planning on going to this show, I suggest you go online under the English Western program and look at the information provided. For competitors competing in the horsemastership finals you may want to consider also entering the English/Western show at Brookside, since you are already there. This includes jumping, trail and reining classes for those interested. I will be sending out a more detailed schedule shortly but Horsemastership and Royalty programs will be holding a “Taco” night on Friday October 19th for all participants, families and friends and any English/Western participants/friends who would like to attend.

We will also be holding a table decorating competition on the Saturday night which will be judged at the banquet before prizes are given. The theme is fall colors, orange and brown for anyone interested. For a little added friendly rivalry, Jane Vanderwerf will be giving a prize(s) to the Region with the highest average overall score in the horsemastership competition. So be prepared to work hard but also have fun!!!

For those competing, please, please make sure you know your riding patterns and if you have any questions ask your Region chair. If you learn your pattern wrong you will receive a zero score for that section at the final show so please do not leave it till the last minute to figure out if you are doing something wrong.

I would also like to remind everyone that Horsemasterhip goes by the West Coast rules under which it states - any horse over the age of 5 years cannot be ridden in a snaffle and cannot be ridden 2 handed. This is something that came up recently. Please read the rules and if in doubt – ask.

Look forward to seeing everyone at Brookside.
Debbie Waters
Horsemastership State Chair

Pictures from the American Ride 2018 at the CA Coto Cup.
48 riders representing all 12 competing CSHA teams (Los Angeles to Spanaway WA), proudly carrying American flags presented a short drill for the Grand Entry.
Drill Team—2018 CA Coto Cup

What fun, 12 amazing CSHA teams descended on the beautiful Horse Park at Woodside the first weekend of August to play in the dirt the way only drill teams can! Friday was team arrival day and teams traveled up north from Los Angeles & Ventura Counties, while teams had headed south on Thursday, through the smoke, to arrive Friday all the way from Washington. Yep that’s right, Firestorm the recently crowned Washington State Champions travelled over 800 miles to compete at the CA Coto Cup. Weather was terrific, around the mid 80’s and the smoke was held at bay until we were breaking down the show on Monday.

Saturday while our Coto Foundation Scholarship Competition was under way in one arena, the teams began practicing in another arena. We ended Saturday practices with a united ride practice of 48 riders from all teams coming together to create a special piece of art in the arena, American Ride 2018.

Sunday was showtime! Horses were glittered, tack was clean, costumes were sparkling, and flags were flying. We had four great CSHA judges on hand to determine who would be best that day. Judges were Alice Lawellin, Patti Souza, Kris Hahn, and Jonda Brooks-Lucido. Our “Grand” Grand Entry was kicked off in very patriotic fashion with our American Ride, 48 riders all proudly carrying American Flags. 48 American Flags fluttering in the breeze together with the mountains in the background is a stunningly breathtaking sight. It was a true show of teamwork for the 48 riders to perform an amazing drill performance after just one hour of practice together the day before. The purpose of a unity ride is to get riders from other teams together to meet, talk and work together to create something special. Some true friendships between riders have evolved from past unity rides. After the American Ride all of our remaining competitors entered the arena as every team was announced by our competition announcer Ken Kraut, for the playing of our National Anthem.

The Quads or small teams of 4-6 riders took to the arena first. We had two teams of very experienced riders with Bits n Bows taking the Quad Cup Trophy narrowly over the Blue Shadows, and two less experienced teams that held their own with the Pistol Annies placing 3rd and Synergy Quad placing 4th. We had only one team competing in the Novice division this year and it was the local hometown team of Webb Ranch Cowgirls that did a terrific job and took home the Novice Cup. The Elite division provided some amazing rides. When the dust cleared Firestorm had made the long trip worth it by claiming the 2018 Coto Cup along with the $2000 prize money. Buckshot Beauties not only claimed the Reserve Coto Cup Championship title but was also named 2018 Overall Season High Point winner. Cavallo Cowgirls claimed a 3rd place finish and the 2018 season Most Improved team title. Cool Country rounded out the money positions in 4th place.

Finally our 2018 Buckle Series Selection was decided. Buckshot Beauties our High Point team & Cavallo Cowgirls our Most Improved team sent representative to the front to observe as a piece of paper was chosen out of an envelope by judge Alice Lawellin with the team that would win the team Gist Silversmith buckles, Cavallo Cowgirls you won!!! Buckshot Beauties will all receive embroidered garment bags.

I was proud of the sportsmanship and community all the teams displayed. Buckshot Beauties loaned a horse to Blue Shadows who had a horse come up lame, then Buckshot Beauties had a horse issue and Cavallo Cowgirls loaned them a horse! Laura from Sacramento Sheriff Posse had her horse go down and step on her ankle while getting up, but she cowgirled up anyway so she would not let her team down, and rode in competition only to find out later it was broken. I am so proud to be a part of this team equine sport we call Drill!
Obstacle Challenges

The Obstacle Challenge Pilot Program has had 97 competitors in 10 Obstacle Challenges held to date. There are 8 remaining Obstacle Challenges this year.

The 2nd annual SOCC will be Oct. 20 & 21, 2018 at the Running I Ranch in Dunnigan.

To qualify, you need to be a member of your regions Obstacle Challenge Pilot Program and compete in 3 sanctioned CSHA Obstacle Challenges. So there is plenty of opportunity still out there to qualify for SOCC. Currently there are 7 regions participating in Obstacle Challenge Pilot Program.

All sanctioned Obstacle Challenges as well as participating regions, rules and more are on the website at https://californiastatehorsemen.org/programs/obstacle-challenge/

The Obstacle Challenge Pilot Program would like to WELCOME Region 14 to the program. Their Region Chair is Ron Jenkins and they have 2 sanctioned Challenges: Sept. 22nd and Oct. 29th (2019 year)

This is the Obstacle Challenges 3rd and final Year as a Pilot Program. We all hope to make it the newest CSHA permanent program during this year’s annual convention.

Thank you to everyone who has participated and volunteered to help make the program successful.
Gail Bloxham
Cottonwood Creek Equestrian
18550 Evergreen Rd., Cottonwood, CA. 96022
530-347-0212

Central Area VP

When the final check was signed to pay off the CSHA English/Western (E/W) Recovery Fund debt, several of the active CSHA E/W Region Chairs weighed in on the present and future of their sport.

“I hope this means English-Western will be seen [and] talked about more positively by the current members in CSHA,” expressed Region 4’s program chair, Dana Bookwalter. “Future members aren't familiar with the debt so they haven't formed an opinion or any negativity.”

Pam Hartley, who leads the Region 2 E/W Program, reported that “Debt Free is important because the program itself needs to move forward. Being stuck in debt made it difficult. It will be better for the program if it is able to give back to the riders a chance to go to State [Championships]. This will bring the positive morale and comradery back to the English/Western program.”

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Joyce Pickering who leads a Region 2 program focused on Reining said “Hopefully, now that the debt has been paid off the English / Western program will grow again,”

Region 6’s E/W Chair, Shari McHenry said of the milestone, “We can move forward and think about our future...no more crazy fundraising for a past mistake.”

Region 4’s Bookwalter, who has applied her skills in social media to build up a following for her program that consistently fills up the show venues, says she enjoys getting to know horse-people in her role. “CSHA is essentially the gateway to the entry level horse show world. It’s great for beginners of all ages and those of us who don’t want to show at the breed level,” said Dana. “I’ve made a lot of friends throughout our region and I’ve gathered up quite a following at the Region 4 shows. Those connections are what’s keeping me in this position.”

Joyce Pickering began showing in reining many years ago, but could not find any mid-level shows to attend. “The shows at Rancho Marietta were too advanced for me, and there weren’t very many smaller shows,” said Pickering. “Trainer Jill Pierre, Meg Castrop and I started a series of reining shows to give beginners a place to compete. We started with three shows a year and grew to four shows a year. We moved from an outdoor arena to Saddle Creek Ranch that had an indoor and outdoor arena. Our shows continued to grow, and we became affiliated with West Coast Reining Horse Association. Their trainers brought their students to our shows for the experience. They also brought their young horses and horses that needed experience in the show ring,” commented Pickering.

Pickering credits her program’s record growth this year to its move to the Rolling Hills Equestrian Center, which is a larger facility featuring two indoor arenas, two outdoor arenas, and over 200 stalls. “The addition of Ranch Riding classes has also contributed significantly to our record year,” commented the Region 2 Reining Chair.

Region 6’s Shari McHenry volunteers because “We need folks to run programs to introduce new riders to the fun of horse showing and enjoying their horses. I like to watch the kids and the smiles on their faces. I also compete, and I want to make sure we have a good show program that all can enjoy.”

Meanwhile, Region 2’s Pam Hartley believes that E/W is an excellent way to bring adult and horse, or child and horse, together to foster relationships. “I like to see the kids come up through the shows and participate...from a young child who is learning, up to Senior Kids who are experienced participants,” reported Hartley. “I have enjoyed several relationships with kids through my running of shows. I believe that this program challenges the kids, and the clinics challenge the kids. Competing is a good way for Horse and Rider to depend on each other.”

McHenry says her biggest challenge is to get enough volunteers to work the horse show. “We need a minimum of 6 people, and sometimes it can be challenging to get enough folks at the right time, and we also need more folks to join CSHA.” Region 2’s Pam Hartley similarly reports that “it feels like pulling teeth to get the program supported.” Nevertheless, Hartley believes that providing more E/W disciplines will help grow the program.

“Dressage is a big thing here, and there is Carting (Driving), Competitive Jumping, Cross Country Jumping, Western Sidesaddle, English Side Saddle, and lots of other disciplines to offer,” stated Pam. “I want to work with Camelot to see if we can put on a CSHA show where they have two dressage arenas, an arena for competitive jumping, and a field for cross country jumping.”

Region 2 Reining’s Joyce Pickering suggests that “[Our riders] are branching out into ranch riding and other classes. There are still a lot of people that are interested in reining, and if the horse industry is going to prosper, people need to think outside the box and try something different to keep the programs going. Ask the riders what they would like to see, and keep it fun!”

Shari McHenry says that riding teaches her to ignore the little things and appreciate what is really important. “I am not perfect, and my horses are not perfect, but I have learned to forgive my horse and myself. When you ride, the outside world goes away. Riding gives me the ability to reflect on life and improve myself.”

Congratulations to all of CSHA’s E/W chairs on a bright future for their English/Western programs.

Andrew Turnbull / Central Area VP
In The News

TREASURES OF CALIFORNIA
WILD HORSES, WILD BURROS

Wild horses aka mustangs and wild burros are in California, one of the ten western states where they roam. They are primarily located in northeastern and southeastern California. Some of the herds are managed by the Department of Interior’s Bureau of Land Management and others by the Department of Agriculture’s Forest Service. The BLM’s herds are in what is known as Herd Management Areas (HMAs) and the FS’s herds are in Territories. In this series, we will focus on the Territories particularly in California.

In California the USFS manages 24.3 M acres of land. 10.9 M acres are used for livestock and 482,000 acres are used for wild horses or burros where they have to share their forage with livestock. They are to be protected, managed, and controlled by the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act. Devil’s Garden in California now is, arguably the “last” of the living symbols of our Western history and pioneer spirit under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service.

Devil’s Garden is made up of 258,000 acres. It is situated just outside the town of Alturas in NE California. The Forest Service now estimates some 3900 horses are in the Garden and is planning to do a roundup and removal in late Sept.-Oct. of this year, 2018. The plan is to remove 1000 horses. Some 700 will go to a BLM facility and 300 to a newly built short-term Forest Service facility. The 700 will be eligible to be transported throughout the country and to be trained and/or adopted across the United States. If you are interested in training and/or adopting a Devil’s Garden horse(s) contact modoc_info@fs.fed.us. These Devil’s Garden horses are in demand for their light and draft qualities, ease of training, calmness, and intelligence. If possible, horse lovers, please work to find sanctuary for these animals. Contact the Devil’s Garden Placement Committee (bkohlerite@yahoo.com) if you can help and for more info. Go to the following to learn more about the Devil’s Garden horse.

http:go.usa.gov/xQ3r3
http://www.facebook.com/devilsgardenwildhorses/
http://www.facebook.com/modocmustangtrainingprogram/

Submitted by Bonnie Kohlerite
CSHA Region 5 member

Parade

Every year it seems the heat of Summer lasts longer and with the smoke it is difficult for us and our animals as well. At the July Quarterly meeting we did not have a quorum. When that situation occurs, the CSHA Board of Directors vote concerning the host city selection for our next State Parade and Awards Banquet. The City of Ripon was chosen from their written offer. Our Parade will be Saturday, February 23, 2019 in conjunction with the 57th annual Almond Blossom Festival Parade. Thank you to Charlie Alamo for obtaining this offer. Many of our paraders live fairly close to Ripon, and now is the time to ask local businesses, your friends, and your families for sponsorships so we can offer some nice year end awards.

A big welcome to our newest Parade Program member, The Temecula Eq-“Wine” Riders Cowgirl Color Guard. They were formed in 2013, and enjoy riding in parades as well as performing drill routines at community events. They were awarded first place Mounted Color Guard at the 2018 San Juan Capistrano Swallows Parade & the Cherry Valley Festival Parade in June.

This year there are several of our riders that are close in points for the Overall High Point Buckle to be awarded at the State Parade Banquet. It will be exciting to see who earns the beautiful Gist Silver Buckle after the last CSHA sanctioned parade at Columbia State Park Sunday December 9, 2018.

Ride and travel safely and I hope to see you at the Madera Old Timers’ Day Parade September 29th.

Candy Graham, Parade State Chair
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 Mission Statement:
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CSHA is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization.

LOOKING AHEAD

STATE MEETINGS
November 8-11 Convention & Meeting—Jackson Rancheria Hotel & Casino Resort

2018 EVENT CALENDAR
September 2—Newman Fall Festival Parade, Newman Contact Julie 209-202-8514
September 16—Mendocino County Fair & Apple Show Parade Contact Gina 707-895-3011
September 29—Madera Old Timers’ Parade Contact Jim 559-675-7071
October 6—West Point Lumberjack Day Parade Contact Angel 209-293-7957
October 6—7 Trail Trials State Championship Event. Motherlode Ranch, Sonora Contact SCE Chair Trish Clark 775-315-5799
October 9-14 State Championship Show—Watsonville
October 12 Lower Lake Homecoming Parade Contact Yolanda 707-422-0103

2018 EVENT CALENDAR
October 13—Rio Vista Bass Derby Parade Contact Stacia 916-716-4997

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT
Motherlode Ranch Sonora, CA
October 6 & 7, 2018
SCE Chair: Trish Clark
(775) 315-5799 email