**President’s Message**

With the show and event season in full swing—CSHA can be very proud that they bring good quality events to our riding members and public. I thank all our chairmen, officers and volunteers that make this happen!

It gets busy this time of year for many making sure they are getting in their qualifying rides so they can plan on going to the State Championships. Late September and all of October host our Championships show dates for Trail Trials, Gymkhana, English Western, Horsemastership, Royalty and Obstacle Challenge.

We are again hitting a hot spell and have fires cropping up. Thankfully most have come under containment readily. Be aware, keep your trailers ready, weeds cleared off, and barns safe.

I wish everyone a good summer and safe riding………have fun, see you out there Jim Hendrickson

**Judges Commission**

The 2019 judges commission year has been a very busy one. It has been three years since our Western, English, and Ranch Versatility have had a symposium, judges Alice Calhoun, and Craig Williams are hard at work putting one together for 2020.

Very recently we carded two new judges. Gail Barnett for the Parade program, she is from the Winters area and Susan Johnson for Obstacle Challenge, she is from Redding area. Congratulations to both of them.

Once again there are a few programs that are in need of more judges. The commission is seeking past members who have a desire to become a judge and give back to the programs. The programs that are in need are as follows: Parade, Drill Team, Trail Trials, and Gymkhana. It does take a little time and effort to become a judge. We are looking for people who showed before and would like to move to a new phase in life.

Applications & information are on the website [https://californiastatehorsemen.org/programs/judges/](https://californiastatehorsemen.org/programs/judges/) or call the chair and she will be happy to help you.

Chair: Alice Lawellin (209)858-2638

**Administrative Information**

Due to the complexity of our programs fee structure and the cost associated with offering online electronic payments, it was determined that the amount of usage was not sufficient to justify taking PayPal as a payment option at this time. The option has been removed from the website.
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BLAST FROM THE PAST—1948 to be exact

At the July Quarterly, Linda Quattlebaum handed me a notebook with a nicely preserved, laminated, copy of the June 1948 “The Horsemam” the CSHA monthly magazine. Besides the C.H.S.A. error, what struck me was clubs getting called out for not attending the board meeting in Bakersfield. Wouldn’t a mounted Boy Scout Troop these days be fantastic. I will share bits of this publication in future editions. Thank you Linda for saving this piece of history.
Congratulations to all riders who competed in Horsemastership at the region level. Below is a photo sent in from Region 18 from their award banquet. Now that the region competitions are nearly over it is time to start preparing and practicing for the year end show finals, at Brookside Equestrian Center in Elk Grove, October 25th and 26th. For those competitors planning on going to this show, 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 25th 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 will be “Halloween” for anyone interested. For a little added friendly rivalry, Kelly Bebensee 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 the riding patterns. New riding patterns will be used and these will be posted on line by August 24th as well as distributed to Region chairs. I would also like to remind everyone that Horsemastership 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.

Region chairs, keep up the good work selling raffle tickets for the half a hog! If anyone would like to purchase tickets please let me know. $5.00 a ticket or 5 tickets for $20.00.

Look forward to seeing everyone at Brookside.

Debbie Waters
Horsemastership State Chair

Regions desiring to participate will be assigned a barn. Only the end wall of the barn that faces the roadway will be judged. Judging will be based on three categories:

- Most Original
- Most Artistic
- Best Theme

First prize in each category is $50.00. The judging will take place Saturday between 3:00-5:00pm.

The winners will be announced during the Gymkhana Closing Ceremony.

2019 Theme

"Happiness is found in the soul of a horse"
 Meet Olivia Stonehouse, the recipient of the CSHA Charitable Trust U.C. Davis Veterinary Scholarship. Recently, CSHA President Jim Hendrickson, Region 5 President Carolyn Hendrickson, and CSHA Charitable Trustee Cheri Whipp attended the 2019 Scholarship & Fellowship Awards at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. For over 35 years the CSHA Scholarship has been awarded to a fourth-year student who has demonstrated proficiency in equine medicine or surgery.

Olivia’s future goals are to work towards enhancing the genetics of the equine population through conscientious breeding and genetic testing. She has accepted an internship at Hagyard Equine Medical Institute in Lexington Kentucky for her first year of practice after graduation. The internship will prepare her for a residency in Theriogenology, the branch of veterinary science dedicated to advanced training in animal reproduction and obstetrics.

Olivia started her veterinary journey at Thacher School in Ojai, California. The Thacher School is a small independent boarding school located in the foothills of Ojai, California. With fewer than 300 students, emphasis is placed not only on the academic rigor, but on creating citizens of character to serve their communities and world. One of the ways in which the Thacher School hopes to accomplish this goal is through the horseback riding program. Unique to the school, the Horse Program places each freshman and willing upperclassmen into a situation where one has to care for another creature. The attention, love, and responsibility learned through this program are essential to creating a community of students capable of excelling in an evolving world. After graduation from Thacher and prior to her attending UC Davis she attended Kenyon College in Ohio where she was captain of the Kenyon College Equestrian Team, president of her sorority, and a tutor for students in lower level STEM classes. Now as she finishes up at UC Davis she prepares to put all of her preparation into practice.

CSHA & the CSHA Charitable Trust are blessed to be able to be a small part of helping students like Olivia achieve their dreams, and also benefit our beloved animals by supporting students in their chosen profession. If you would like to be a part of creating a better future for our equine partners please consider a donation to the UC Davis Veterinary Scholarship Fund. You can download the donation form at: https://californiastatehorsemen.org/Trust/2019/Donation-Form-logo-Aug-2019.pdf

Vesicular stomatitis is a viral disease which primarily affects horses, cattle, and swine. The agent that causes vesicular stomatitis, VSV, has a wide host range and can occasionally infect sheep and goats. In affected livestock, VSV causes blister-like lesions to form in the mouth and on the dental pad, tongue, lips, nostrils, hooves, and teats. These blisters swell and break, leaving raw tissue that is so painful that infected animals generally refuse to eat and drink and show signs of lameness. Severe weight loss usually follows.

On July 29, 2019, the National Veterinary Services Laboratories in Ames, Iowa confirmed a finding of vesicular stomatitis virus (VSV) infection (Indiana serotype) on an equine premises in Tillman County, Oklahoma. To date, Vesicular Stomatitis has been confirmed in in 12 counties in Colorado, 9 counties in New Mexico, 1 county in Oklahoma, 17 counties in Texas and 1 county in Wyoming. A total of 337 premises are currently under quarantine in the United States for Vesicular Stomatitis.

For details on the current VS situation see the USDA VS sitreps posted at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/animalhealth/animal-disease-information/cattle-disease-information/vesicular-stomatitis-info

Vesicular Stomatitis Requirements for Importing Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Goats and Swine into California All horses, cattle, sheep, goats, and swine originating from any state where vesicular stomatitis (VS) has been diagnosed (except cattle and swine transported directly to slaughter) must be accompanied by a health certificate (certificate of veterinary inspection) and signed by an accredited veterinarian that includes the following statement:

"I have examined all the animals identified on this certificate within 72 hours of shipment date and found them to be free from signs of Vesicular Stomatitis (VS). During the last thirty (30) days, these animals have not been exposed to VS nor located on a VS confirmed or a VS suspected premises."

For purposes of this requirement, “originating” means horses, cattle, sheep, goats, and swine that initially leave the VS infected state and come to California, or those that leave any state, visit an infected state, and then return to California.
We did it! We brought a drill competition back to Southern CA for the first time in well over a decade. The Los Angeles Equestrian Center was the site of the 2019 CA Coto Cup. The venue worked very well for us. They have excellent footing in the arena and a great sound system. Many of the teams started arriving on Friday evening and got their horses situated. Saturday we had our practices and the Novice Quad team from the **Flying Fillies** rode before judges Janet Johnstone and Tracey Ramirez. Saturday evening some of the teams took part in a fun group trail ride to get a view of the Hollywood sign. The ride was led by Tracey Ramirez and Allyson Wreede. Rental horses were available for those that didn’t want to take their own horses, and also so friends and family in the ground crews could go along. It was dark by the time they got back but the weather was perfect then, a nice balmy LA evening.

Sunday we started the competition at 3pm after Laura Shultz, our CSHA Region 11 President and ETP Chair, got everyone parked. I think she enjoyed her first drill competition too, thanks Laura! We had quite a few spectators in the stands that we normally do not get at drill competitions and they cheered on and supported all of the teams. The beginning Grand Entry was a breathtaking patriotic display of 68 American flags riding into the arena led by the Untamed Cowgirls to “America the Beautiful”. Two lines, one facing each direction proudly presented the flags for the Pledge of Allegiance and our National Anthem, what a way to start off. I would like to thank our wonderful judging team of Alice Lawellin, Sara Curtis, Jonda Brooks-Lucido, and it was a pleasure to have Robert Lorbeer, our past CSHA Drill Chair come all the way from his new home in Texas to judge. Thank you also to the volunteers that helped get the competition on the dirt. Special thanks to CSHA Parade Chair Candy Graham for making the trip down to assist Alice Lawellin.

Due to an injury the week before the competition Cool Country Quad unfortunately had to drop out of the competition leaving only the State Champion Pistol Annies to compete for the Quad Cup. The Pistol Annies ran two fantastic drills and did earn that first place trophy and the Flying Fillies Novice Quad were awarded a trophy for their performances. The Elite Division was a head to head competition between 7 great teams to see which team could put down the two best combined rides. Cool Country, Mane Attraction and Flying Fillies all had challenges to overcome having to substitute new riders and horses at the last minute but they showed up and competed. Untamed Cowgirls was about a minute shy of perhaps capturing the Coto Cup when they had a collision that had everyone holding their breath. Horse and rider shook it off and finished the drill, talk about “Cowgirl Up”. The Untamed Cowgirls finished in 4th place. Cavallo Cowgirls from Tracy performed two beautiful drills to finish in the money and took 3rd place trophy cup and a check. In a repeat of the State Championships the top two came down to the California Cowgirls and the Blue Shadows. The Cowgirls laid down two impressive rides and put the pressure on. The Blue Shadows may have had a little home town advantage on their side with a large contingency of family and friends on hand that made a lot of noise and helped the Shadows to ride their best. California Cowgirls took home the Reserve Champion Cup and a check for $1000.00 while the Blue Shadows captured their first Coto Cup Championship since 2013 and received a nice check for $2000.00. Prior to the awards our “California Shadows” a joint 36 rider team comprised of the CA Cowgirls and the Blue Shadows entertained the crowd with the drill they performed at the Del Mar National Horse Show in April.

The Coto Cup was not the only prizes on the line. The CSHA Buckle Series was also determined by the outcomes. The Untamed Cowgirls were named the Most Improved Team of 2019 and The Blue Shadows wrapped up the High Point title. To determine which team would win the buckles Judge Robert Lorbeer blindly pulled a slip of paper from an envelope and the Blue Shadows won matching CSHA Buckles for the entire team while the Untamed Cowgirls will sport embroidered garment bags signifying their achievement. And just like that our 70th CSHA Drill Team Anniversary year has come to a close and planning for the 2020 season begins.
PARADE

Hopefully all of you and your animals are handling this recent heat wave. Thank you to our members who have been traveling to so many parades representing CSHA so well. The Merced County Sheriff Posse split their team and rode in two parades on the 4th of July, riding in both Gustine and Atwater parades. They then traveled to Santa Barbara at the beginning of August for the Old Spanish Days Fiesta Parade (see picture right).

At the July Quarterly meeting in Santa Nells, the Board of Directors selected the city of Winters to be the host for our next State Parade and Awards Banquet. Their 84th Annual Youth Days Parade will be held Saturday, April 25th, 2020. Winters is a beautiful community that is excited to have been selected. Plans are now being made for the banquet, hotel, and stables.

We are also happy to announce that we now have a new CSHA licensed parade judge. Gail Barnett. Gail is a longtime parader and will be a great asset to the Parade Program. Charlie Alamo and the Quadrille Queens group have been riders in the Cowboy’s Honor Rides and traveled to Old Town Sacramento August 24th to honor slain Sacramento Officer Tara O’Sullivan. If you are interested in these rides they are listed on their Face Book page.

I hope to see all of you at the Old Timer’s Day Parade in Madera September 28th. There is an entry fee this year due to the new management. However, there are three cash prizes for the top equestrians in the parade.

Candy Graham, CSHA Parade State Chair
Check out the CSHA Charitable Trust page on the CSHA website: https://californiastatehorsemen.org/programs/csha-charitable-trust/. The Equine Memorial Plaques have been added to the website as virtual plaques. Click on either plaque to make it larger to read each plate. Do you have an equine friend to acknowledge? Download the form and send it in and we will get your memorial added and you will help us build the Research Fund. https://californiastatehorsemen.org/Trust/2019/Equine-Memorial-Plaque-Form-2019.pdf

Liz Ravenscroft has made a recent donation to honor her beloved “Nick”. You can read her beautiful obituary below:

I want to pay tribute to my beloved, faithful, stalwart trail partner for 27 years, Hesa A Dandy Wes/”Nick” (Sugar Bars running AQHA bloodline) 1986-2019.

As a result of Sonoma trainer Sandy Martindale’s expert remedial schooling/attitude adjustment techniques, Nick turned into the consummate trail horse (The lion’s share of my 3500 TRAP hours were astride Nick.) with impeccable ground and trailer manners; respectful and considerate of his human handler and caregiver, although not so toward his equine associates. Always "the boss" 'til the end!

When it was time to say goodbye, he obliged us all by lying down in the pre-arranged designated place a half-hour before his vet, Dr. James Kerr, arrived so as to say, 'It's time to say good-bye, I'm ready. It's OK, Mom. I'll wait for you at the Rainbow Bridge.' That's what I mean when I said that Nick was considerate. He knew I needed to know unequivocally that I had made the right decision to let him go.

Most all his caregivers and buddies were there for his passing: Farrier, Eric White and Assistant Jose; Dr. Jamie Kerr, his assistant, Carson; her friend, Hayley; Pick, his bosom buddy and Pick’s soon-to-be companion mule, Gabby, whom Nick never welcomed into the family, pinning his ears and making threatening gestures toward her until the very end. “I’m Number One! You’re the interloper!”

As Nick’s spirit was leaving his earthly body, I read aloud the following (with my minor changes) poem to those gathered

Don’t cry for my horse Nick that life has set free
To join a million white horses forever to be.
He was mine as a gift but never to keep.
As he closes his eyes forever to sleep
His spirit unbound; on silver wings he flies
To join a million white horses against the blue sky.
Look up into heaven you’ll see them above,
The horses we lost, the horses we loved.
Mane and tails flowing they gallop through time.
They were never yours, they were never mine.
Don’t cry for the horses, they will be back someday when our time has come they will show us the way.
Do you hear that soft nicker close to your ear?
Don’t cry for the horses just love the ones here.

HESA DANDY WES
“NICK”
March 21, 1986-June 21, 2019
ROYALTY

In the past few months I have gone to the AERC Convention, a tack swap, the REER awards dinner, the Western States Horse Expo, the South Fork Trinity River Endurance Ride, the Chalk Rock Endurance Ride, the Weaverville 4th of July Parade, the 4th of July Weaverville NBC Barrel Race Qualifier and the La Grange Ditch/Weaver Basin Express Endurance Ride and Redwood Endurance Ride.

At the National AERC Convention in Reno Nevada, in March, I announced the Junior Endurance Riders names and their horse name from the stage at the regional awards. I also walked around the trade show a few hours for two days. There were of course many people that asked what CSHA is. I was also able to sell some more raffle tickets for a Breeding to an Arabian or Quarter Horse Stallion for the CSHA Royalty program and also sold tickets for the Drill Program raffle that all programs can share in.

At the Cottonwood Creek Equestrian Center tack swap in Cottonwood CA in April, I walked around and sold raffle tickets and answered questions about CSHA. Also, in April I attended the CSHA Region 13 Club, Redwood Empire Endurance Rider Awards Dinner in Eureka Ca. I helped with awards and sold raffle tickets.

At the horse expo at Ranch Murrieta, CA in May, I walked through the many booths and passed out CSHA brochures. A lot of people stopped me to ask me about CSHA and to take pictures. I also got a brand-new helmet for my endurance rides since I’ve had my old one since I was around 10 years old.

At South Fork Trinity River Endurance Ride in Ruth CA June 1st, I rode the 22-mile option at trail ride division at the South Fork Ride on a friend’s Morgan horse, Bonnie while my friend Jesse Anne rode our Mustang Hank. The following weekend I went to Chalk Rock Endurance Ride in Bridgeville CA, I rode for the first time without a adult sponsor. AERC rules say if you are under you 16 must have a adult sponsor with you. I am 16 now so can ride without a adult and be responsible for my own pacing and care of my horse. I rode our Mustang Hank in the 30-miler to a top ten finish. I also handed out awards and sold raffle tickets at both events. (Photo Credit on the Chalk Rock pics goes to Dominique Cognee)

I rode Chief, our near 40-year-old Morgan Arabian, at the Weaverville 4th of July Parade. While I was waited for the parade to start a group of kids with unicycles came up to Chief to pet him. One of the best part of parades is sharing your horse with kids that don’t have them. I was placed in front of all the equestrian entries and directly in front of the Shasta Trinity National Forest Service Packers. I was very excited to place 1st out of all the equestrian entries! The day after the Parade, I did a queen run on Chief at the NBC qualifying in Weaverville. There was two of the Red Bluff Round Up queens there also. The next morning, I rode Hank our mustang in the Weaver Basin Express 25-mile AERC ride and placed 5th and Hank got high vet score. After the ride I quickly went to my art show at the Weaverville Visitors Center for a reception then came back to help with the Endurance ride awards as Miss CSHA.

On July 20th I did my third AERC ride for the year on Hank, 35 miles through spectacular Redwood National Park. We placed 4th with our fastest time yet, 4 hours and 38 minutes. I am hoping to place in the regional AERC rankings this year.

Thank you everyone who helped me with these past months and bought raffle tickets! Audra Homicz
SCE is fast approaching! Invitations are out, awards are ordered, the trail and obstacles are ready and the volunteers are many. We are asking for donations and sponsorships for the event and the form is attached. A program with competitor and volunteer names will be printed and we will recognize all sponsorships and donations submitted by the deadline of September 9 in the program.

If you have a specific Division or Category you want to sponsor please list that on your donation form. We also welcome "In Memory Of" sponsorships. Please be specific on how you would like your donation/sponsorship to read in the program.

Should you have a favorite feed store, tack store or dealership you support please print this sponsorship form out and ask if they would be willing to donate items for our raffle or sponsor an award package. Again, please be specific on how the recognition should read.

Thanks!
Diane Medlock
2019 SCE Chairman

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Thank you, for your generous contribution to our program. It is because of supporters like yourself that our organization is able to continue to offer positive opportunities to our equestrian community.

In thanks for your support of our State Championship Event, your name will be listed as a sponsor, contributor and/or donator in the program.

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Mail your donation item(s) or monetary donation check payable to CSHA to: Diane Medlock, 41929 County Road 27, Woodland, CA 95776

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Diane Medlock
2019 SCE Chairman
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The Purpose of this document is to record the donation / sponsorship received.

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CSHA Region 1’s obstacle challenge program hosted an fundraiser obstacle challenge clinic on July 21st, 2019 at the beautiful Skyline Wilderness Park in Napa, CA. Rene Turnbull from Region 5 graciously gave up a day to instruct participants on what judges are looking for during a show. She chose several of the park’s built in obstacles near the arena to demonstrate on. The riders were then turned loose to practice the obstacles, and were assisted throughout from some Region 1 competitors. We had about 19 riders in the clinic, and 13 participated in the Fun Show after lunch was served. It was really great to see everyone put their newly learned skills to work and really try to get their scores up! I gave awards through 5th place, primarily donated items and some purchased. Overhead was minimal and we made some money for our year end awards.

Napa Valley Horsemen’s Association and CSHA Region 1 Present:

An Obstacle Challenge at the beautiful Napa Valley Horsemens’s arena. The outdoor trail course has been re-vamped and has many new and challenging obstacles. These challenges are an excellent measurement of skills & obstacles. Are you & your partner up for the challenge? Open to all horses, ponies and mules. Junior riders, helmets REQUIRED. You do not need to be a CSHA Member to participate in the show.

This is the LAST CSHA sanctioned obstacle challenge of the ride year that you can enter to get your required 3 rides in to qualify for the State Obstacle Challenge Championship on October 19th and 20th!

Ribbons to 1st thru 6th. Awards for 1st through 3rd.


Napa Valley Horsemen’s Association, 1200 Foster Road, Napa CA 94558

October 5th, 2019.

Check in and day-of sign ups from 8-9AM, walkthrough at 9AM. Show to start following walk through. Save $5 by pre-entering. Pre-entries must be received by Oct. 3rd (address below).

Adult pre-entry fee $50.00 includes CDFA and CSHA fees. Adult day of entry $55 Youth pre-entry $40 includes CDFA and CSHA fees. Youth day of entry $45 The concession stand will be open to purchase food and drinks.

Make checks payable to NVHA. Mail entries to: Stephanie Davis 193 Lexington Dr, Vallejo CA 94591

707-287-7986 (Cell/Text) trolldawi@yahoo.com
Napa Valley Horsemen’s Association
Obstacle Challenge Registration
1200 Foster Road, Napa CA 94558
October 5th, 2019

Sign up/check in starts at 8AM, walk through (without horses) begins at 9AM, competition to start following conclusion of walk through.

Name:_________________________________________ Age (youth only):_____

Horse’s name:_____________________________________

Address:__________________________________________

Phone number:_________________________ Email:____________________________

Emergency contact name and number:__________________________________________

NVHA Member? Y  N  CSHA Member? Y  N  If yes, region:____

Registered rider for CSHA Obstacle Challenge Program? Y  N  Region: ___

Category (circle one)
Advanced              Intermediate              Novice              Youth (under 18 as of 1/1/19)

Note: all youth must wear an approved equestrian helmet at all times and be accompanied by a responsible adult for the entire competition. Name of responsible adult and phone number:__________________________________________

Fees include CA drug fee, CSHA rider fees and event fee.

Adult pre-entry (rec’d before October 3rd) $50
Adult Late fee $5
Youth pre-entry (rec’d before October 3rd) $40
Youth Late fee $5

Cancellation policy: refunds with a vet or dr. note only, up until October 4th. Total: ____________

Make checks payable to Napa Valley Horsemen’s Assoc.

Mail to: Stephanie Davis, 193 Lexington Dr. Vallejo, CA 94591
SHORELINE RIDERS, INC
30601 TURNER ROAD
FORT BRAGG, CA 95437

2019 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Event contacts are listed below or contact
Janet Meacham 707-367-0322 treasurer@shorerideriders.com for club and event information.

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Congratulations

2019 Shoreline Riders Rodeo Queen Miss Skylar Kendl
2019 Shoreline Riders Rodeo Lil’ Miss, Hunter Kendl
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:
“PROVIDING EQUESTRIANS WITH QUALITY, FAMILY-ORIENTED AMATEUR EVENTS, EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR ALL EQUINE BREEDS AND DISCIPLINES.”

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

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

**STATE MEETINGS**

**Convention**
November 14-17
Black Oak Hotel & Casino Resort

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**2019 EVENT CALENDAR**

**September**
1st—Newman Fall Festival Parade contact Julie 209-202-8514
15th—Mendocino Co. Fair Parade contact Gina 707-895-3011
21st & 22nd—State Trail Trials Championship at Stone Cellar contact: SCE Chairman: Diane Medlock (530) 979-1953
28th—Madera Old Timers Parade contact Chris 559-674-8036
28th Kelseyville Pear Festival Parade contact Carol 707-279-1169

**October**
5th West Point Lumberjack Day Parade contact Angel 209-293-7657

5th—Tustin Tiller Days Parade contact Cher- rill 714-573-3326

5th—Region 1 Obstacle Challenge Napa Horsemen’s Assoc. page 12-13

9-13—Gymkhana State Championships

25-27—English Western /Horsemastership/ Royalty State Championships—Brookside Equestrian Park, Elk Grove

19 & 20 - State Obstacle Challenge Championship