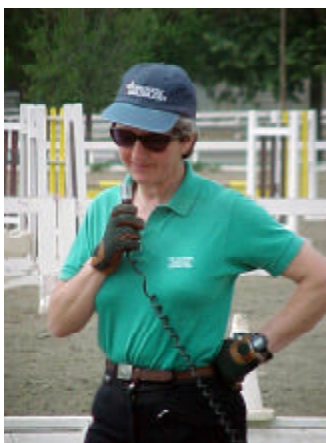




T.E.S. Passes BHS Approval Inspection! Islay Auty Clinics Hosted

A special thanks from Patricia Kinnaman to everyone who made the British Horse Society (BHS) visit a "smashing" success! Islay Auty, a Fellow of the BHS, came to T.E.S. on May 7-9 to conduct a BHS Approval inspection and to offer clinics for our students.

We had group and private riding clinics, a stable management clinic for our working students and a Q&A clinic for our student horse owners. Auditors at the riding clinics had great fun observing the riders and noting down Islay's often witty comments, such as "believe in yourself because the horse doesn't know that you can't do it." An information session about the BHS program was made especially sweet at our informal "tea" on Saturday afternoon (thanks to Chuck Smallwood for his stunning decor and tea goodies!) Islay (pronounced "Eyeluh") plans to return in the fall to offer more clinics!



Islay Auty, FBHS



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Join in the fun at Summer Horse Camp!

Summer Horse Camp teaches kids (ages 7-12) about the wonderful world of horses. In a fun-filled environment, supervised by trained staff, campers have riding lessons on suitable horses for young riders, hands-on horsemanship workshops as well as games, arts and crafts. Camp is held Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00. Enrollment is limited. Complete the camp application available in the T.E.S. School office or on the web site (www.tes-laec.com/programs/kidscamp.html) Cost: \$295 per week or \$75 per day.

Earn a Free Group Lesson Five-n-Ride Program

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Sunset Trail Ride & BBQ July 17th

The T.E.S. Riding Club is sponsoring a Sunset Trail Ride and BBQ from 6-8 p.m. on July 17th. \$40 per person. Sign up in the school office by July 12th.

Heartfelt Thanks!

Stacy Festner would like to thank everyone who sent her cards, thoughts and prayers during the recent illness and passing of her father.



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Under New Management!

The TES Riding Club is newly reorganized and we are planning a lot of fun riding and social activities for the months ahead.

July Kick-Off Event

Sunset Trail Ride and Barbecue in Griffith Park. Saturday, July 17th, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. (and onward). We will ride into the hills of Griffith Park and come back to a dinner of barbecued chicken, beans, potato salad, tortillas, chips & salsa, drinks and desserts. No tacking, no cooking, all horses provided. \$40 per person. Be sure to sign up at the TES office by July 12. Bring your dearly beloved who you have to usually leave behind when you go to the barn—bring parents, children, friends, your neighbors—share your horse experience with someone who might also enjoy it.

Upcoming Activities

July 10&11 CDS Dressage Show: Members Nancy Dales and Lennore Yukticat will be riding, and several members will be grooms. Members will all be there for support.

We are planning an Icelandic horse ride, a trip to Monty Robert's ranch, a western dancing night, a square dance, horse shows and several clinics. We have a **Friday night Club Social Hour** at Viva's restaurant starting at 8:00 PM for adult members who want to trot on over.

Our Next Meeting — July 31st

Our next meeting will be July 31st at 5:00 PM on the T.E.S. patio. All meetings (the last Saturday of each month) are potluck and the food selection is great! We really encourage all you beginners who would like to get more involved in horse activities to come and check it out. All levels of riders are encouraged to become members of the club. You do not need to own your own horse. We really would like more of you junior riders (age 12-17) to come to meetings so we could plan some "junior-only" activities as well.

Membership Information

Dues are \$30/year for adults and \$15/year for juniors. Membership also entitles you to a 15% discount at Dominions Saddlery. (If you can't make a meeting and are interested in joining talk to Sue in the office and she will make sure you get any information that you need.) For more information about the Club, visit our web page at www.tes-laec.com/programs/ridingclub.html. (We are in the process of updating our web page, so check back soon!)

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Show Results



Dressage & Combined Training Show June 6, 1999

Class 1: Pre-Training Level, Test 1— (1) Paula Holt/Mr. Red, 75.62; (2) Jennifer Brancato/Vermont, 71.25; (3) Richard Rosomoff/Georgia, 69.37; (4) Lennore Yuktriat/Indiana, 58.12.

Class 3: Training Level, Test 1 — (1) Sarah Berry/Charlie Horse, 61.36.

Class 4: Training Level, Test 2 — (1) Maron Clark/New York, 74.58; (2) Lennore Yuktriat/Dakota, 66.66; (3) Sarah Berry/Charlie Horse, 64.58; (4) Lara Lund/Nebraska, 63.33.

Class 5: Training Level, Test 3 — (1) Sarah Berry/Charlie Horse, 66.15.

Class 6: Training Level, Test 4 — (1) Michelle Schultz/Turkey, 77.20.

Class 7: First Level, Test 1 — (1) Michelle Schultz/Turkey, 76.67; (2) Jamie Mayer/Turkey, 75.71.

Class 19: Green-as-Grass Combined Test — (1) Ilana Summers/California, 48.0; (2) Dan Sloan/Arkansas, 56.0; (3) Sarah Gerson/Arizona, 66.0.

Class 20: Pre-Novice Combined Test — (1) Esther Hahn/Cause for Applause, 53.0; (2) Jamie Mayer/Maine, 56.0; (3) John Thorgood/Michigan, 59.0; (4) Ali Baker/Missouri, 66.0; (5) Rachael Hirsens/New York, 69.0.

Lilian Van Dahn Training Level Award—Michelle Schultz.
Given to the most harmonious horse and rider in the Training Level Dressage classes, created in memory of Lilian Van Dahn and Miss Piaff, and the prize has been donated by their friends.

T.E.S. Point-to-Point Race June 27, 1999

Beginning Course

Optimum Time = 8 minutes

Class 1a: 17 and Under — (1) Kate Trendacosta/Arizona, 12:43; (2) Hope Rutledge/Rhode Island 6:57.

Class 1b: 18 and Over — no entries.

Intermediate Course

Optimum Time = 10 minutes

Class 2a: 17 and Under — (1) Mary Kiang/Blue, 12:43; (2) Claire Schulkey/Dakota, 6:57.

Class 2b: 18 and Over — (1) Bobbi-Lynn Caparella/Turkey, 8:22; (2) Maxine Lewis/Merlin, 8:00; (3) Lara Lund/Nebraska, 7:50, and Lynda Goodfriend/Jenny, 7:50; (4) Nancy Dales/Cue, 6:59; (5) Erin Shalles/Georgia, 6:46.

Advanced Course

Optimum Time = 12 minutes

Class 3a: 17 and Under — (1) Ali Baker/Sophie, 13:01; (2) Elizabeth Hunter/Pumpkin, 13:45; (3) Rachel Hirsens/Idaho, 14:00; (4) Seija Maniskas/Alabama, 15:00; (5) Ilana Summers/Pumpkin, 15:07; (6) Ally Machit/Idaho, 16:01.

Class 3b: 18 and Over — (1) Pamela James/Missouri, 14:30; (2) Karyn Issacs/Blaze, 15:00 and Sarah Long Solomon/Luther, 15:00; (3) Gwen Williams/Luther, 15:30.

Congratulations from Stacy!

Congratulations, once again, for a fine job. I can't begin to tell you all how proud of you I am.

LAEC Gold Coast III Hunter/Jumper Show Results

Christine Allen with her new horse, Make Way (a.k.a. Leonardo), won 4th in two jumping rounds and one flat round in the Long Stirrup Division.

Kristi Nelson in her first horse show with Brand Spankin New (a.k.a. Spanky), received two 6th places and a Reserve in her two jumping rounds and one flat round.

Michelle Douglas did a fabulous job with all clean rounds!

LAEC Gold Coast IV Hunter/Jumper Show Results

Michelle Douglas on Picasso received a 7th place in Schooling Jumpers (out of 40 riders)!

Christine Allen on Make Way entered in Long Stirrups and won a 2nd and 4th place in jumping and a 5th in Under Saddle.

Kristi Nelson on Brand Spankin' New entered Rusty Stirrups two 3rds in jumping and Reserve for Under Saddle.

Gateway Downs, Temecula "A" Rated Hunter/Jumper Show

Christine Allen on Make Way was Champion on 2'6" Hunter. She received two 2nds and a 3rd in Long Stirrups.

Michelle Douglas on Picasso received a 2nd place in Schooling Jumpers and a 3rd, 4th and 5th in 2'9" Hunters.

Kristi Nelson and Spanky couldn't make the show due to lameness. We missed you!



In June 1999, Traditional Equitation School officially became the first riding school on the West Coast to obtain the status of "BHS Approved Riding Establishment." This achievement allows us to offer the world-reknowned BHS training and exam programs, which we are in the process of organizing and hope to be able to offer soon.

What is the BHS Approval Scheme?

The British Horse Society is the governing body of most equestrian sports and of matters relating to the horse industry in the UK. One of their most important responsibilities is the inspection and approval of riding establishments and the setting of standards and examinations for those involved in a professional capacity in the horse industry. This training and exam program is recognized as one of the best in the world.

The BHS Training and Education Department has run a scheme for the Approval of Riding Schools since 1961. Barns which offer sound instruction in riding and horsemanship and where premises, facilities and care of equines meet high standards are given the BHS "Seal of Approval." This worldwide scheme is used by both the beginner when selecting a Barn and the advanced rider when looking for instruction in a specific area of equitation. It is also used by students who are looking for a suitable barn to train toward BHS qualifications.

For T.E.S., it is a sign that we meet high standards and teach riding in a safe environment with professional instructors. BHS Approved barns are inspected annually regarding care of equines, saddlery, safety, teaching, facilities, lessons and accommodation to ensure that they meet the required BHS standard.

BHS Certificate Programs

T.E.S. has been approved for two levels—Where to Ride and Where to Train—which means we can offer certificate programs for both recreational riders, horse owners and career professionals (see below). We are proud to have our own BHS instructor on staff—Diane Straight (nee Slater), who has achieved the BHS AI Int. SM. We hope to hire an additional BHS instructor at BHSII or BHSI level in the near future.

Professional Certification Program for the Horse Industry — designed for both riding students who want to improve their riding and horse care knowledge and for those seeking professional training for careers in the horse industry, the BHS Certification Program provides a systematic, progressive system of riding and training exams. BHS certification is recognized in 29 countries.

BHS Progressive Riding Tests — are designed for anyone who is interested in improving his/her horsemanship skills through a systematic, 12-level riding and exam program.

BHS Horse Owner's Certificate — are offered at three levels of knowledge with regard to the care and management of the horse specifically aimed at the horse owner.

Please visit our web site for more information about the certificate program requirements (www.tes-laec.com/programs/bhs.html).



Islay Auty, FBHS

Islay Auty has been a professional riding instructor for about 30 years. She trained initially to achieve her Assistant Instructor's Certificate (BHSAI), received her Instructor (BHSI) certificate and then gained the highest level in the BHS, Fellowship (FBHS), in 1995—the youngest person to gain the Fellowship.

She has competed in show jumping, horse trials and dressage with a emphasis on training and producing show jumpers in her earlier years. Islay now competes mostly in Dressage and is currently competing a horse at Prix St. Georges level, and she is a Dressage judge to Advanced Medium level. She has just been awarded a Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Traveling Fellowship, which she is using to study the training and development of young dressage riders in Germany.

Islay ran a BHS Approved commercial riding school (boarding, training, weekly riders, and competition riders as well as career students) for 18 years. For the past six years she has been a freelance instructor, traveling all over the U.K. to give courses to career students and trainee instructors. She trains a number of competition riders in her area.

A chief examiner for the B.H.S., Islay examines certificate candidates at all levels. She is Chairman of the B.H.S. Examinations Advisory Group, which sets the policy for exam syllabi and training throughout the U.K., and the Consultant Editor of the *BHS Complete Manual of Stable Management*. She has been involved in setting up exams in the United States (East Coast) and in Hong Kong.



Vaccines and Your Horse's Health

by Neil H. Gray, DVM

While most people realize that their horse needs vaccines on a regular basis, few know what vaccines are, how they work, or how often they should be given. Most clients simply want me to give their horse its "shots." However, it is important to understand how vaccines work and why they are vital to your horse's health.

Vaccines are designed to create a response from the horse's immune system so that, in the event of exposure to a disease, the horse will be able to fight off the invading organisms. The body creates *antibodies* against these organisms from either exposure during sickness, or by exposure to a vaccine.

Vaccines can be made in several different ways. Some are made up of dead organisms and others consist of only portions of an organism that have been altered, so that they are no longer capable of causing disease (a process called attenuation). Tetanus vaccine is made from modified tetanus toxin (produced by the bacteria *Clostridium tetani*) so that during infection by this bacteria, the toxin produced is neutralized and cannot harm the horse.

Antibodies produced from a vaccine are stored by the body for use against invasion by the organism which causes the disease. The cells that produce antibodies are programmed with a memory, so that they can react more quickly when they are exposed to the disease.

Typically, the first exposure to a vaccine produces only a limited, short-term response by the body. This initial response takes one to two weeks after the vaccination and lasts only a few weeks to a few months. Because of this, most vaccines require a booster shot three to four weeks after the initial vaccination.

The booster shot then causes a stronger, longer-lasting response from the horse's immune system.

Because this response diminishes over time, most vaccines require at least yearly booster shots to ensure an effective level of immunity. Some diseases, such as Influenza (flu) and Rhinopneumonitis (Rhino), require more frequent booster shots because protection from each vaccination is short-lived, and the viruses that cause these diseases change rapidly as they try to evade the horse's immune system.

Your horse should receive routine vaccinations for Tetanus, Influenza, Eastern and Western Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) and Rhinopneumonitis. It is less common to vaccinate for Strangles (a bacterial disease caused by *Streptococcus equi*), although with the availability of newer, safer, more effective vaccines, more people now include Strangles in their routine vaccination schedule. A vaccine for Potomac Horse Fever has been available and probably has been responsible for limiting the spread of this disease in our horse population. Horses are also susceptible to rabies and, in areas of high risk, rabies vaccine is used extensively.

There are other vaccines available, but are not commonly used in this portion of the country. However, horses traveling to other countries may require additional vaccinations. For example, the horses that went to Korea for the '88 Olympics were given Japanese Encephalitis vaccine!

I hope this overview has answered some questions you may have had about vaccinations and encourages you to make sure that your horse's shots are up to date.



Hot Weather Health Tips

Heat exhaustion occurs when your body cannot sweat enough to cool you off. It generally happens when you are working or exercising in hot weather. Symptoms include:

- Fatigue, dizziness or nausea
- Skin that is cool, pale, and clammy
- Pulse rapid and weak
- Breathing is fast and shallow
- Muscle cramps
- Intense thirst

Heat exhaustion can sometimes lead to **heat stroke**. It occurs when the body's heat-regulating mechanisms breakdown (your body stops sweating) but the body temperature continues to rise, often to 105 degrees or higher. Heat stroke requires emergency treatment. Symptoms include:

- Often preceded by heat exhaustion
- Skin that is hot, dry and flushed.
- No sweating
- High body temperature
- Rapid heartbeat
- Confusion, loss of consciousness

First Aid at the Barn

If someone with symptoms is very hot and not sweating: Cool the person rapidly by soaking them with a water hose. Take them to the nearest hospital. This is an emergency!

If someone is faint but sweating: Get them out of the sun to a cool spot and give them cool liquids, a little at a time. Don't give salt pills. If they are dizzy or nauseated, have them lie down. If you see symptoms of heat stroke, take them to the hospital immediately.

Prevention

- Acclimate yourself to hot weather
- Wear light, loose-fitting clothing
- Drink water often



“**EVERY TIME . . . EVERY RIDE . . .**” is an educational video on head injury prevention and is a must for all riders, instructors, horse clubs and parents of children who ride.

Narrated by William Shatner, this professionally produced, approximately 20 minute, educational video demonstrates the need for SEI protective headgear. Interviews blended together with excellent footage of horses in a wide variety of sports show the benefits of wearing the proper helmet—as well as the unfortunate consequences of riding without one.

Experience, training and the quietest horse in the world are no guarantee of safety. It’s the height that puts the rider at sometimes fatal risk. A rider’s unprotected head can receive over 1000 G’s of force in ANY fall, at ANY speed—simply because the fall begins from on top of a horse or pony. Today’s energy absorbing, SEI certified helmets can reduce this force to minimize or prevent injury.

Most riders are unaware of the genuine risk that riding presents. Too often a rider’s enjoyment of this breathtaking sport comes to an abrupt end because they lacked the information to convince them to wear a helmet.

This equestrian oriented video will enable riders to make an educated decision regarding their need for protective headgear. And they do need protection. This video includes Western, English, driving, cutting, dressage, jumping, gaming and pleasure footage. Let’s face it, no horse is totally safe.

“Every Time . . . Every Ride . . .” is presented by Washington State University Cooperative Extension and Washington State 4-H Foundation. More information and online order form can be found at: <http://4h.wsu.edu/videter.html>



T.E.S./BHS Helmet Policy

- ◆ Helmets must be properly-fitted ASTM-SEI approved helmets.
- ◆ Anyone (student or instructor) mounted on a school horse must wear a helmet.
- ◆ All students in T.E.S. riding classes and shows must wear helmets, whether they are riding school horses or privately-owned horses.
- ◆ New students must purchase their own helmets after completing our introductory programs, such as the New Student Lesson Package, the UCLA Extension Program or the LACC Program.
- ◆ Current students riding in Beginning through Advanced level classes must have their own ASTM-SEI helmets.
- ◆ T.E.S. (and the BHS) strongly encourages every rider—instructor, horse owner, or student—to wear an approved helmet everytime they ride.

Tidbits

Are You a Good Example?

Many students learn important lessons about safety from observing others. A quick look around the Equestrian Center is enough to confuse any student about when it is appropriate to wear a helmet. Regardless of what you may see, **ALWAYS** wear a helmet when mounted on a horse, no matter who you are—beginners, advanced students, instructors or horse owners.

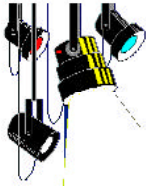
If you ask a helmetless rider why he or she is not wearing one, you may hear a variety of interesting excuses:

- ◆ I’m late for my lesson.
- ◆ I don’t want to mess up my hair.
- ◆ I am a dressage rider.
- ◆ I own my own horse.
- ◆ My helmet is uncomfortable or hot.
- ◆ I secretly think that it is a mark of prestige to ride without a helmet.
- ◆ I’m an advanced rider or an instructor and don’t need to wear it anymore.
- ◆ I only need to wear it if I am jumping; flatwork is safe.

Head injuries are responsible for 70% of equestrian-related deaths. Do you think that ego, vanity, prestige or comfort are good enough reasons to risk death or permanent disability by riding without a helmet? The families and friends of accident victims would probably disagree with you.

If riders could be 100% in control of their horses at all times, there would be no accidents. We cannot control our environment and accidents usually happen instantaneously. No matter what other people do, **ALWAYS** wear your ASTM-SEI approved helmet when riding. If not for your own sake, then for the sake of those who may follow your example!

Spotlight on Eventing



Combined Training, or Eventing, is the triathlon of equestrian sports, incorporating the disciplines of dressage, cross-country jumping and show jumping. Riders compete at all levels of competition from novice through the advanced and Olympic levels.

Horse Trials — A horse trial takes place over one, two or three days, and involves three distinct phases or tests—with varying degrees of difficulty, depending on the competitive level. Taken as a whole, these phases portray the ability, versatility, and preparedness of horse and rider. Penalty points are recorded and then totalled for the three tests, resulting in a combined score for the whole trial—thus eventing's synonym, combined training. The lowest score wins.

The Tests — Dressage. The first test of horse and rider involves a series of prescribed classical movements performed on the flat in an enclosed arena. The judges look for a supple, balanced, and lively yet relaxed ride. As in figure skating, both precision of individual movements and overall impression enter into the scoring formula.



Cross-Country. Eventing's best-known phase, this crucial second test is the heart of the sport. Horse and rider gallop over natural terrain, jumping a variety of fixed obstacles along the way. The rider may inspect the course beforehand, but the horse leaves the starting box not knowing what lies ahead. This discipline demands absolute trust between horse and rider.

Show Jumping. Horse and rider jump a series of painted color fences in an enclosed arena. Show jumping tests the obedience and suppleness of the horse and demonstrates that sufficient stamina and fitness still remain after the strenuous demands of cross-country.



The Levels of Competition — Eventing offers levels suited to the skills of all competitors, from the recreational rider to the expert with Olympic goals in sight. Over 75% of USCTA members compete at the novice and training levels, which are designed to introduce the sport to the first-time competitor. By offering straightforward dressage tests and moderate jumps, both levels are designed to be within the reach of all would-be eventers willing to train appropriately. At the preliminary level, the challenge broadens with more intricate dressage movements and technical problems of speed and distance between fences. Eventing's top two levels, intermediate and advanced, are not for the faint of heart, since competition becomes progressively more difficult.

The Three-Day Event — Once a competitor reaches the preliminary level, sights are often set on tackling the ultimate test—the full three-day event. Dressage begins the competition on the first day. The second day encompasses the complete, four-phase speed and endurance test: Phase A—roads and tracks, a specified distance to be covered at a moderate trot; Phase B—a steeplechase against the clock; Phase C—another roads and tracks; Phase D—the cross-country test of three to five miles. Day three brings show jumping, the final phase.

Source: USCTA web site — www.eventingusa.com/



The USCTA, a non-profit educational organization, was founded in 1959 to promote and develop eventing throughout the country. The USCTA is committed to providing eventing enthusiasts with a competitive level suited to their individual skills.

By assisting and educating competitors, event organizers, and officials; maintaining responsible safety standards; and registering qualified competitions and clinics, the USCTA offers a strong and continuous training opportunity for an ever-expanding field of world-class competitors. Just as importantly, the USCTA provides a means for all riders, regardless of age or ability, to experience the thrill of eventing.

The USCTA in Association With . . .

The AHSA — The American Horse Shows Association is the regulatory body for equestrian sports in the United States. In cooperation with the USCTA, the AHSA licenses officials, sets rules, and establishes standards which ensure uniformity and safety at USCTA competitions throughout the country. (www.ahsa.org/)

The USET — The United States Equestrian Team selects and trains the nation's official equestrian teams for the Olympic and Pan-American Games, the World Championships, and other international competitions. The USCTA strongly supports the USET's efforts to develop and train event riders and horses of international caliber. (<http://www.uset.com/>)

For more information about Eventing and the USCTA, see their web site at www.eventingusa.com/



June 6 Dressage & CT Show
 June 21 Kids Summer Horse Camp Starts
 June 27 Point-to-Point Show
 Aug. 29 Annual Potluck & Playday
 Oct. 17 Beginning English/Western Show

Oct. 30 Halloween Party
 Nov. 21 Dressage & CT Show
 Dec. 19 Christmas Party

For more information, call 818-569-3666 or visit our web site at: www.tes-laec.com

LAEC Events

June 5 Freisian Horse Extravaganza '99
 June 10-13 San Fernando Valley Fair
 June 19-20 Gold Coast Series IV
 June 25-27 E.T.I. Horse Show
 June 26-27 Star Spangled Dressage
 July 9-11 Team Penning
 July 11-12 Dressage in Los Angeles
 July 17-18 Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo
 July 24-25 Gold Coast Series V

For more information, call 818-840-9066.



Dressage Shows

June 26-27 Star Spangled Dressage (LAEC)
 July 11-12 Dressage in Los Angeles (LAEC)
 Aug. 21-22 Dressage at the Paddock, Sum. I, II
 Aug. 26-28 Cool Aug. Nights Dressage (LAEC)
 Oct. 1-3 Dressage Show (LAEC)

For details, see the CDS web site: www.primenet.com/~cdis1/showcal.htm



Hunter/Jumper Shows

June 5-6 H/J Paddock June I, II
 June 19-20 Gold Coast Series IV
 July 24-25 Gold Coast Series V
 Aug 7-8 H/J Paddock Aug. I, II
 Sept. 3-5 Gold Coast Series VI
 Sept. 22-26 L.A. Int'l Jumping Festival

For more information, see the Hunter/Jumper Network web site: www.hunt-jump.com/



Combined Training

May 29-31 Whisky Hill HT, Woodside
 June 18-20 American Valley HT, Quincy
 June 25-27 Pebble Beach Summer HT

For more information, see the USCTA web site: www.eventingusa.com/omnibus/spr99/area_06.html



Western Shows

June 27 National Horse Show/Convention
 Oct. 3 High Point Show (Pierce College)

For more information, see the Equestrian Trails web site: www.eti.av.org/etiNatCalShows.html



Five 'n Ride Program for T.E.S Students

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Upcoming Events!

Harvest Sale
 October 16-17

Grand Prix Festivities
 Sept. 26th (International Grand Prix)
 Nov. 20th (L.A. National).

Holiday Open House
 December 11 (20% discount)

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