AES CATTLEWOMEN NEWSLETTER

MARCH 2021

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 6-7 – AES Cattlemen's Jackpot Show Amador Co. Fairgrounds, Plymouth, CA

MARCH 20 - 11-2pm AESCW Board Meeting

@ Rielle's Home: 9920 New Chicago Road, Amador City

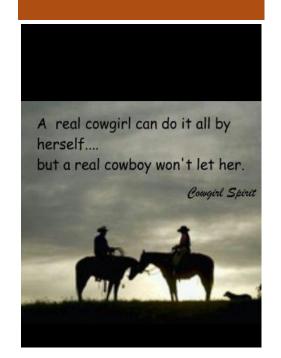
APRIL 1st: Deadline for Scholarship Applications!!

APRIL 9 - California State Beef Ambassador Contest
2021 Beef Ambassador Contest Info

Event Dates: Friday, April 9 – Meet & Greet Zoom Meeting Saturday April 10 – Junior Contest ~~ Sunday April 11 – Senior Contest

APRIL 9/May 1-ANCW Division V Meeting @ Pendleton, OR Register @ www.orcattlewomen.org

LATE APRIL OR MAY, 2021 – JOINT EVENT with AES Cattlemen/Cattlewomen.....STAY TUNED!!!!





AND NOW..... A BRIEF INTRODUCTION FROM AESCW

VICE PRESIDENT, NOELE RICHMOND

I am an "almost" life-long resident of Amador County. I grew up in the Ione area and raised livestock as 4-H and FFA projects. Our family ran a "few" cows but were not ranchers by any means. I majored in Political Science with a minor in Agricultural Business at the University of Nevada Reno.

I have four children, ages 23 – 29. When my children got older, I started getting actively involved in volunteering in community and county organizations. I was involved in chartering a new county-wide youth grange and was a Youth Grange leader, volunteered my time for the Amador County Fair, Junior Livestock Advisory Committee (JLAC), school district advisory committees, school SITE councils, other school related committees. I was an "FFA Mom", chaperoning on numerous FFA events, served as the FFA Ag Booster President for seven years, served on the Ione Picnic Association as President and Treasurer for 14 years, coached Little League, assisted with the 2nd Generation annual fundraiser dinner, and continue to volunteer with other community and youth related organizations.

I am a passionate supporter of agricultural education for our youth to promote understanding and interest in the agricultural sector. I am currently the 2nd Vice President of the Amador County Farm Bureau, a member of the Argonaut Ag Advisory Committee, a JLAC member and work with the local school district's newly hired Career Technical Education (CTE) and Grant Coordinator to revive and maintain CTE (vocational education) in our schools to provide pathways for agricultural and agricultural related careers and other "trades-related" career pathways for our young people.

I believe agriculture in all forms is a fundamentally important to society and I want to ensure younger generations can succeed in the ag industry if that is where their passion lies.

I have truly enjoyed being a member of the AES Cattlewomen and look forward to working with our great group of Cattlewomen to achieve our common goals!



Cali-Caribbean Steak Street Tacos



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GUEST FEATURE ARTICLE BY JUDY ALLEN

Preface: We thought it would be fun to share a personal story from one of our longtime AESCW members. Enjoy!

"In the mid-80th decade of my life, I often remember the cattle of my youth and the changes that have occurred over the years. A survey of the cattle industry of the AES area in many ways remains the same yet it evolved into something different. A continuity of the tasks of animal care faces those who raise stock but the surrounding environment changed with the pressures of increased population growth and as psychological distancing from the ranch to the table widens, fewer people today participate in raising animals and crops for market.

I grew up in Amador County when cattle were a way of life. In my youth the participation of girls in stock raising did not receive encouragement. Denied the ability to participate in FFA and other such activities, we were delegated to Future Homemakers. Yet I remember the Julia Paines of the county who worked on their ranches with their sidearms closely at hand and their commitment to their animals.

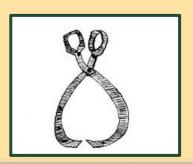
Ranching and cattle for me began when my great-grandfather, Fayette Mace, arrived in Amador County in 1852. Joining his cousin, Dr. Thomas Flint, who since 1850 raised cattle in the Jackson Valley, he brought cattle from there to the active mining camp of Volcano to provide meat for a restaurant the cousins opened. He also established a photography studio in Volcano.

The first brand book of Amador County, now in the Amador Archives, shows Fayette Mace's brand as ICE in 1863. At that time, he cut ice on a pond in what is now Mace Meadows Golf Course, using the ICE brand as "advertising" for his ice business. His cattle grazed the area until they sold the property in 1969. I still brand my cattle with the ICE iron.

Living in Jackson, California during the winter months, the family purchased the American Flag Ranch on Ione-Sutter Road. This ranch was on Hicks Gulch, the richest placer in the Ione area. From there they drove the animals through Sutter Creek up to the Pioneer area every summer. I was fortunate to be able to participate in some of the last drives up Highway 88.

With the death of Fayette and Carrie Mace, the Mace Company dissolved and the ranch broke up into various segments. My Grandfather continued cattle ranching. I accompanied my grandparents to their section of the ranch each summer, enjoying the various activities and agricultural experiences. After my marriage in 1961, the first purchase made as a couple were cattle. We enjoyed the animals and owned a variety of breeds. First came the Herefords, then the Shorthorns, eventually we settled on the Red Angus. I still own a few.

As with many families in Amador County, I take pride in the contribution of those early pioneers to the growth of the industry in the area. With dedication this will continue as a way of life for years to come."



Article requested by Pam Howard

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