



Quicksilver Quips

February, 2010

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. . .

February looks to be a promising month for the Quicksilver Club. We will have several opportunities to meet and socialize.

On Feb. 6 is the panel discussion with Olin Balch, Melissa Ribley, Hall Schott, etal. The presentation will review the results of the AERC Summit Panel Research.

Feb. 13 will be our annual awards banquet where we honor the achievement of club members and generally just have a good old time. Kirsten and Steve are putting the yearbook together. Mary Anderson has gone overboard to provide some dance instruction as part of the fun. Put on your dancin' shoes folks – just in time for the AERC Convention, Feb 19-20, where you will have an opportunity to put those lessons to good use! There is always at least one electric slide – maybe this year I'll know which way to turn!

Since we had to cancel the January meeting due to heavy rain and poor road conditions, I'll look forward to seeing more of you again at the March meeting. If you had fun in February, come with ideas for future months. We will reschedule our over the hill meeting in Scott's Valley for either April or May. Elisabet can decide on that one.

Enjoy our opportunities to get together and schmooze in Feb – 3 weekends! Aren't we lucky!

Becky

????? POP QUIZ TIME ??????

The person/s who answers the following "Quipsters of the month" questions correctly at the March meeting will receive a (not so) fabulous prize, so start researching!

So you think you know tack....?

#1. Thought to be the first item of tack developed, the original versions were probably woven from grass.

#2. The earliest examples of this tack item have been found in frozen tombs of the Steppe nomads, dating between 500 and 400 B.C. Originally, the items probably served a dual purpose: protecting the horse and comforting the rider.

#3. First recorded in use by the Celts of Gaul during the 4th century B.C., this item of tack was considered the most appropriate way to outfit a horse for the hunting field up until World War II.

Have a question you think will stump the rest of the club? Send it in, along with the answer and we will include it in the next "Quipster" edition!

LAST MONTH'S QUIZ:

#1: What is the scientific term for bowed legs in a human?

#2: Will a horse's temperature be higher in the morning or the afternoon?

#3: Which bone in a horse's body is named for its nautical shape?

We will do answers for both quizzes in March, so you have extra time to do some serious research!

**"Life's tough.....It's even tougher if you're stupid."
- John Wayne**

QUICKSILVER AWARDS BANQUET DINNER DANCE

WHERE: Santa Clara Horsemens Hall
20350 McKean Road
San Jose, CA 95120

WHEN: Saturday Feb 13, 2010
5:00 pm BYOB Cocktails Yack Session
6:00 pm Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread,
napkins, utensils

Potluck Portion: Last Names A-H
Deserts S-Z
Cups I-M
Ice N-R

7:00 pm Awards

8:00 pm Dance Class and Dancing

RSVP: Mary Anderson FOR DINNER by February 1, 2010. 408 891 8878 or horsemileage@hotmail.com

\$5.00 donations would be appreciated for non-member guests.

Come early- all helpers welcome!

Bring your rig and sleep over (no horses please) for those you travel from a far..... early departure Sunday will be a must per SCHA.



QSER MEETING MINUTES

No minutes for January due to the fact that the meeting was cancelled because of bad weather.

February meeting will be the Awards Banquet Dinner Dance on Saturday 2/13 at the Santa Clara Horsemen's.

The March meeting will be held at the Almaden center (same place as usual) on 3/17. Come ready to share your ideas, thoughts and desires for what you want YOUR club to be! January AND February Quiz winners will be announced, and the Ride and Tie t-shirt will be raffled off. Hope to see you all there!

We will try again to meet in Scotts Valley in April, at Tony and Alba's Pizza, 226 Mt Hermon Rd. Meet us at 6:30 for pizza and at 7PM for the meeting!

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Hey, y'all... Club dues are due when they are due, due to the fact that if we didn't have the dues we do, we couldn't do all the fun things we do, so please do us a favor and do the deed and send in your dues....
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I've spent most of my life riding horses. The rest I've just wasted.

Our best wishes to Karla Perkins for a super speedy recovery! May you be back on the saddle soon!



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EVENT: Open House Silpada Jewelry Fund Raiser for Quicksilver Club

DATE: Sunday, February 28

TIME: 2:00pm-4:00pm

LOCATION: 1960 Cochrane Rd. Morgan Hill, CA 95037

HOSTS: Dave Fanara and Mary Inman

R.S.V.P.: (408) 779-7085 (home)
(408) 607-3282 (Mary's cell)

DIRECTIONS: 101 to Morgan Hill. Take Cochrane Road exit east towards Anderson Reservoir. Go 1 mile from the freeway, and our driveway is on the right, just after St. Mark's Avenue, marked by an orange cone and ribbons.



Riding through the Pyrenees – September 2009

Continued from last issue, here is the rest of the adventure Kirsten Berntsen and her “gal-pals” had in France...

Day 3 – Labeau to Augues-Bonnes.

We had an amazing view from every window, seeing down on the lovely trail and town of Marsa. We prepared for breakfast, climbing the steep hill to the even steeper pasture. We proceeded to feed the grain at 7:30am and then hurried down for breakfast at 8:00am, hoping to have a 9:00am departure.

We arrived at breakfast shocked at the hard bread, large bowl and jam sitting on the table. We were all prepared for cereal. To our dismay the bowl was for coffee or tea and the bread with jam was our only breakfast. We packed for lunch, lentil salad with pork, hard bread and soft cheese.

We saddled up and led the horses down the 1250m pavement hill to the turn at Marsa. We mounted from the hill and we were off. We rode past the barking dogs, and horses along the fence, singing to sooth the horses. I think Frère Jacque. We made it through the town of Marsa with no trouble, continuing on to Cailla. We saw cute Donkeys and a beautiful view from the town water fountain.



We continued up into the lovely village of Cailla. There were fountains for watering the horses and donkeys to greet you as you left town.





We found if we stopped in the trees the horses knew which leaves were the ones to eat.



We continued down into Axat. We crossed over a footbridge and walked along the river. We looked for the lovely field to tie our horses and have lunch. The little forest area of Col Camperie was the destination. We tied the horses to trees and brought out the feed bags, on the count of three, they were all eating.





We had our lunch sitting in a field on our jackets . Kristine was determined to sit and start the meal. We had bread, cheese, applesauce, lentil salad, sliced pork. Patty had redeemed himself from the bread and jam breakfast.

We rode 4km before we came around the turn, which provide the amazing view of Puilaurens. A magnificent view at every angle. We must have taken 20 pictures of the castle on the hill.



We walked down, leaving Puilaurens, looking back every chance we had in pure amazement. We missed our turn as we walked down towards some pretty horses in a pasture. Just like us to miss a turn while admiring another horse.



We then climbed from 456m to 632m to the lovely cattle farm of Augues –Bonnes (Egg Bonn) where we were greeted by the lovely Collette.



She had an amazing pasture for the horses and a nice tack container for our saddles. We unsaddled and fed the horses. We were off to clean up for dinner. This was the 3rd day and we were early. Whooooo!

We had wonderful rooms over the main house. We were expected to aperitif at 7:30pm and dinner at 8:00pm. We sat down for a relaxing moment in our room with a Bitten Blonde beer in hand.



Collette spoke very good English. We were served a Muscat with bread and cheese. For dinner we had the most amazing tomato salad, onions, basil, and oregano, tossed with light oil. We then had beef burgenion with couscous and raisins and saffron, cheesy bread and a chocolate brownie with cream for dessert. We had a lovely conversation until 10:00pm and then we darted off to bed. There was a thunderstorm that started around 3:00am with much rain.

Day 4 Augues Bonnes – La Bouchard

Collette reviewed the maps with us in the morning, served us breakfast and sent us down the road at 9:15am. The road was still a little wet. After the rain we were all expecting muddy reservoirs. We were blessed with good footing. We were expecting a lot of trotting, this was our longest day, minimum 6-7 hours. We knew this would be a long day, we had 3 11x14 laminated maps to orienteer.

We entered a small wooded area that looked like Sherwood Forest. It reminded me of the wooded trails of Swanton. What a great saunter through the woods.

We all left in a great mood, for me it was the sound of the horse's hooves walking down the stone roads and we headed into amazing villages. We were able to arrive at the first major village by 10:20am. Candies de Fenovilledes.



Now working our way through the village was another adventure. We left the city with a little discussion on trail, but not too crazy. We started out to the North on our 7km climb from 339m to 754m. There was supposed to be water on the way but it was dry. We would have to wait until the next water hole. We continued on until the forest of Col de Pechines where we stopped for lunch in a field. The flies were horrible. We only stayed for 30 minutes. We snacked on tomato, onion, basil salad with garbanzo beans – which we devoured in minutes. We also had bread and cheese.



We then climbed and climbed and climbed until we thought we could go no higher. The gravel road had no end. We continued on with fabulous views and miles of mountains. At the end of the road was a gate to the wild boar and deer game preserve. This would be our home for the night. We pressed the gate buzzer and were on our way. We were met by Daniel, who spoke no English. He showed us our rooms and the horses pasture. They had an amazing field and an indoor hitching rack. We stayed above the barn. We could hear them walking on the rocks to the water trough.



We cleaned the horses, feed them dinner and cleaned up with beer in hand. We proceeded to take more pictures. We made our way up to the main house at 7:30pm for our aperitif. It was a toss up as to whether Augues Bonnes or La Bouchard was the best day so far. As we arrived at dinner, we could look south and see the Mediterranean Sea and Spain.

Dinner was with other hikers and Nicole, Daniel's daughter. We dined on pork tenderloin, phyllo cheese tomato tart, green beans, salad with mustard dressing and chocolate pound cake. We enjoyed port and homemade peach schnapps for our afters.



We made our way back to the rooms, which all joined – our favorite room layout yet. There was a common room that we could all meet in.

Day 6 Le Bouchard – Granes

The day back home to the barn. We thought this should be fun, the horses would know the way. We surely should not get lost on this leg of the trip. This will be the easiest day. We were excited to get going. We had hard bread, soft cheese, yogurt and cereal for breakfast.

We left on a dirt road and rode down through another Sherwood Forest setting – truly spectacular. We entered the town of Bugarach and continued to climb to la Vialasse. We missed a critical turn which we spent over an

hour trying to find. Once it was found, by Donna's horse insisting on going to what we had thought was just a connecting trail from before. We then passed a hippie caravan and walked into a village. We were looking for water.



We were unable to tie to any trees. After watering the horses, Donna and Kristine's horses decided to splash themselves silly. We found a small area to have a bite. We only ate hard bread, soft cheese and a small pork cutlet. We had spent so much time lost this day that we wanted to get back on the trail toward home. We did not eat the Couscous salad which Kristine reminded us all the way into Granes.

We missed another turn due to grading roads and tractors. The horses were insistent so we gave in to their determination and request for direction and put the map away. We were at the stable in 45 minutes. Watching the lessons on the Shetland and miniature ponies as we entered. We walked to the water fountain to where our adventure had all started 6 days earlier. The horses had their last drink of water with us.

We made our way to the stable and tied to the rail. We cleaned the horses and said our good-byes. We slowly walked to John and Judith's Gite. The horses were taken to a high pasture for a few weeks rest. We cleaned up, repacked the dirty clothes and made our way to the patio for a glass of Champagne to toast the end of great ride.



Dinner was at 7:30pm amazing pork tenderloin, carrots, broccoli, roasted potatoes and an amazing lemon tart on Phyllo. At 8:00am we awoke for breakfast, hard bread, soft cheese, yogurt, orange juice and coffee. We had our last good-byes with the little kitten – Mittens. Kristine was still trying to find a way to sneak him into her suitcase.

Charlie picked us up 9:00am to take us to Carcassonne. We had one more night in Carcassonne before Kristine, Cindi and Donna returned to Paris. Barb, Sharon and I had an extra day in Carcassonne to investigate the castle.



We walked the castle, picked up any last minute gifts. We ate at a little bistro on the old cobble stone paths. The night's view of Carcassonne was amazing.

We had one last breakfast before the girls left. Sharon, Barb and I decided to discover the town and tour the castle. We walked the perimeter, climbed all the stairways, and enjoyed the ambiance of the working castle.

We left the next day for Paris. One last adventure. We rode to the top of the Eiffel Tower and had dinner on the Champs-Elysees. A truly amazing adventure.



FIN

Three questions

When was the first time you sat on a horse, and what do you remember about it?

52 years ago. I'm lucky to remember what happened last week.

How do you think your life would be different if you had never been introduced to horses?

I would have been in a pent house with that girl with high heels, long fingernails, drinking martinis and going to Broadway shows.

Who is/was the most influential horse person in your life, and why?

My Wife. Without her I would probably be in an assisted living home. But I can't go there because her horse corrals need to be cleaned each day

Can you guess who answered the questions? * Look for the answer somewhere in the newsletter!

Sandy Holder writes:

Commemorating our Members: We've had a couple of members pass away - both recently and in the last couple of years. The idea of a bench or water trough to commemorate their contributions has been discussed both on-line and at meetings. In speaking with John Goldsworthy today (speaking for all Santa Clara County Parks), here's some rough detail around authorization, plaques and cost:

- Bench:
 - approval: depends on location, planners would need to approve based on factors, including whether the site has current plans for a bench or remodeling, typically a 3 - 4 week process
 - plaque: not allowed on bench, only gifts in memoriam plaque @ the park headquarters are allowed
 - types: there are 2 types of benches, "back country" (roughly \$6-700) with 3 slats back and bottom, and standard (roughly \$1,000) with 4 slats back and bottom which curve in specific places
 - timing: 6 - 8 weeks once they order it
- Water Trough:
 - More questions than answers (what type, location, do we need just a slab, will there be stones/surfacing added, where's the water source, etc.).
 - Timing: pretty quick once the questions are answered.... I took this to mean under 3 weeks based on our conversation.

I've asked him to send me all the specifications and will forward as soon as I receive as well as bring it to the March meeting.

According to a news report, a certain private school in Victoria recently was faced with a unique problem. A number of 12-year-old girls were beginning to use lipstick and would put it on in the bathroom. That was fine, but after they put on their lipstick they would press their lips to the mirror, leaving dozens of little lip prints. Every night, the maintenance man would remove them and the next day, the girls would put them back.

Finally the principal decided that something had to be done.

She called all the girls to the bathroom and met them there with the maintenance man.

She explained that all these lip prints were causing a major problem for the custodian who had to clean the mirrors every night. To demonstrate how difficult it had been to clean the mirrors, she asked the maintenance man to show the girls how much effort was required.

He took out a long-handled squeegee, dipped it in the toilet, and cleaned the mirror with it.

Since then, there have been no lip prints on the mirror.

There are teachers, and then there are educators....

The Gutsy Gals of QuickSilver

**** Special Feature ****



Kathy Brayton and Bart

When was the first time you sat on a horse, and what do you remember about it?

The first time I sat on a horse was shortly after I was born and obviously that impression was a positive one!!!

How do you think your life would be different if you had never been introduced to horses?

If I had never been introduced to horses I would probably be a lot richer!!! However, that said, it would have left an empty hole, as they are my friends, help me solve the problems of the world and take the stress out of my life. All they ask of us is food, love and companionship.

Who is/was the most influential horse person in your life, and why?

The most influential horse person in my life was my dad. He gave me the foundation in the horse world, took me to parades as a child, showing at the Cow Palace when I was 7 and countless horse shows. He was always there on the rail cheering me on.

Jan Jeffers and Astro at Tevis



When was the first time you sat on a horse, and what do you remember about it?

I first sat on a horse at 4 at the Colorado State Univ. stables. My dad convinced the guy who ran the place to give me lessons on a big ol' Quarter horse named Frosty. My legs stuck straight out to the side.

How do you think your life would be different if you had never been introduced to horses?

I would never have the patience, understanding, or perseverance I've gained from all my "horse time" which in turn helped me in my profession - teaching.

Who is/was the most influential horse person in your life, and why?

I have been extremely fortunate that my entire life has been filled with a huge variety of "horse people". I've had great instruction from varied sources For example: from a very strict German military dressage instructor to the Centered Riding instruction that really focused my riding that I gained from many hours with Becky Hart and Mary Fenton. I've owned a few of my own horses, but had many more loaned or given to me. All the people and all the horses taught me a great deal and thank goodness I am a life long learner.

**QUICKSILVER ENDURANCE RIDERS, INC.
TREASURER'S REPORT - JANUARY, 2010**

GENERAL ACCOUNT		\$6,253.23
EXPENSES:		
HALL RENT		\$435.00
HALL RENT (DEPOSIT)		435.00
DANCE INSTRUCTOR		250.00
HALLMARK INSURANCE		600.00
MARYBEN STOVER (FILING FEE)	20.00	
MARY ANDERSON (BANQUET)	<u>730.10</u>	
		\$2,470.10
INCOME (DUES)		475.00
BALANCE		<u>\$4,258.13</u>

TRAILS \$1,071.82 *** **JUNIOR** \$453.48

Little Johnny watched, fascinated, as his mother smoothed cold cream on her face. 'Why do you do that, mommy?' he asked. 'To make myself beautiful,' said his mother, who then began removing the cream with a tissue. 'What's the matter?' asked Little Johnny. 'Giving up?'

**Favorite photo
Judith Ogus' Maggie**



the miracle of
you
a superstructure
slung between
two pairs of
posts
your back so
strong
I fling my saddle
on
and you bear
me
on and on
and on...

Claude Pacheco examining Maggie, shot by Lynne Glazer



Cinnamon, an unregistered Arab X QH gelding I had in the 1970s and early 1980s, was about 14.3, golden dun with black points, a dorsal stripe, and amber eyes, was a horse with whom I had a deep bond. I worked cows on him, rode endurance on him, and he made me feel like I was the human part of a centaur. I wish he was still alive, as I've never had one quite like him since. He took me through Tevis twice out of the three times I have finished it.

Barbara McCrary and Cinamon, 1977

Getting to know your BOD is important. In the next few issues you will hear from some of the officers and board members of the club. Some you may know well, others are not in the spotlight as often, but one thing's for sure, they all love their horses!

Our first featured member is Lori McIntosh...



Here is my bio with a representation of how hard rodeo life was for me at 14 years old. It is a challenge doing pole bending in duck shoes without stirrups and having a massive audience watching you (in my eyes). I won a ribbon too as this mare was super agile. Like my outfit????



And here is a picture of Lori's mom, taken in 1936. Apparently, not quite as wild or daring, but pretty darn cute none the less. *(Editor)*

My first ride was when I was 8 years old, going out on a trail ride with a trusty Bay Quarter horse at a Christian camp in Chesapeake, Virginia. Pat Roberts land. I broke my arm in the first ten minutes when my horse spooked while the barn was being rebuilt and several noisy construction men were around. I cried and cried as I was driven home away from my fantasy land of about 50 horses. I cried because I had to wait a whole year before I could ride a horse again. I thought that was where all the horses of the world lived.

At 12 years old, I was teaching little kids how to saddle and mount a pony. Whoever was the fastest, won a blue ribbon in the rodeo held every Saturday. My kids always beat out the other instructors. I did it over and over all day for 6 days a week for an entire summer. Then, I made drill team at 14 years old and loved pole bending, hanky pickup and barrel racing.

I left Virginia at 15 years old, moved to Texas, and couldn't ride as everyone owned their own horse and didn't let strange outcasts from the East Coast ride their horses. Finally, at the University of Texas at Austin, I made the intercollegiate team just by telling the girls in charge about my camp past and started riding hunter jumper, western pleasure, and eventing. What a blast!!! Too bad I had to read way too many history books and wait tables as well while trying to excel with horses. I never really got that far without having support from my family, but other students taught me everything they knew and I got to compete in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, and of course, all over Texas.

When I moved to Sausalito, 10 years ago, I took English lessons at Miwok Stables in Mill Valley in the Marin Headlands. Very restricting and only an hour of riding once a week. Finally, after moving to San Jose, I leased a Trakehner named Fable at 16.2 hands and started doing dressage again. After meeting Becky Hart and several other endurance riders in the area, I became hooked and got my first real horse, Finn, the love of my life. I had bought a Thoroughbred eventing horse while in college with my credit card but had to share with another girl. Finn is all mine and so beautiful, he inspired me to take my camera seriously, and follow my passion of portrait equine photography of 30 years. I want others who love their horses as much as I love Finn to have a timeless art piece of their relationship like I have. All horse lovers deserve it. Riding the trails in California truly lets me experience and share what a lovely place we live in and I hope it stays that way. Also, I love to travel the world with my husband and be on a horse to really experience the country I am visiting. We hope to go back to Italy or Ireland this year.

Classifieds....

ITA Chicashah Bey,

AERC#:H34253

Arabian, 15 hand, Bay, 11 year old gelding. Bey is an energetic fun horse. He is very personable. He can Top Ten whatever ride you would like to do.

He would do well at Tevis.

\$8000 OBO

Heather Reynolds 408 687 7082

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I have a **black FreeForm treeless saddle** with leathers and a mohair girth for sale. 18" seat, used very little, in great shape. \$1250.

Barbara McCrary

bigcreekranch@wildblue.net

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2001 Black Bay, handsome, gelding prospect. 15.1 hh. No AERC record, clean legs.

Forward, enjoys the trail, 4.8 mph walk, nice smooth canter. Needs experienced rider. \$3,000. Email

alex@northcpa.com

or call 209-962-8900.



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Light weight, very easy to set up, attaches to your trailer. Call or email me and I can send a short video presentation.

Wendy Ebster

horsewife@ymail.com

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Wendy Ebster writes: I have a new job: helping Haul Your Horse get trailers on their site.

www.haulyourhorse.com

Haul Your Horse is a website where anyone can rent a trailer; for a day, weekend, or longer.

I will get a commission for any trailer I get on the site and gets rented.

SO PLEASE GO THRU ME I want to let everyone know of this service. Maybe you don't have a trailer anymore, and could use this site. Maybe you have a trailer collecting dust, as mine does 24 days out of the month, and would be willing to put it up for rent.

Wendy Ebster

horsewife@ymail.com

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11 YO 14 hh Arabian Gelding

Endurance Prospect. Codigh ("Cody") is highly personable, super-intelligent, Raffles/Indraff (Al Marah) AHA registered horse (MV Double Vision AHR*564422) with superb ground manners, lovely gaits, Natural Horsemanship savvy, and lots of go. Will also consider a boarding situation where you campaign and sell him for a the usual and customary % of the sale price. Beverley.

sensei@horsensei.com

650-364-8722

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I have for sale : 17" Stubben

Seigfred all purpose saddle with stirrups \$300

Brown string girth \$10 size 48 or maybe 50 inch

Raised brown leather cob size breast collar \$25

English brown leather girth with elastic \$25 50 inch

email hobie_gal@yahoo.com

or call Tracy 408 379-6209

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Training and conditioning for you and your horse:

Winter rains, cold and snow slowing down you and your horses endurance conditioning program? Horses standing in mud? Are you riding in the rain? You will be soon. We can help at Ribley's Whispering Sands Ranch, located in southeast California near the Sierra mountains with dry desert conditions. Have your horse fit, healthy and ready to hit the trails soon! Call Robert Ribley for weekly/monthly rates.

(530) 268-1378 or

(760) 670-7677

email: mrribley@wildblue.net

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For sale: BCR Katherina Bey,

2A337107-1999 ¾ Arab Bay mare, 15 hands, Echstrordinary X Fad-Tiffany. Sweepstakes nominated. Price \$3,500

Has had lots of training (including Natural Horsemanship) but has no one to ride her at present. Strong uphill horse, surefooted, has considerable trail experience. With some conditioning she could be ready for a 50 in short order.

Barbara McCrary

bigcreekranch@wildblue.net



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Tuck for sale! '98 Chevy Silverado Extended Cab ½ ton. Set up for hauling 2-horse bumper pull trailer. The Snugtop Shell with BedRug gave me comfy sleeping quarters for multi-day endurance rides. New brakes and new brake controller. Service records available.



Runs well, reliable, serviced, smogged and ready for a new owner! \$4,500. All offers will be considered. Kathy Mayeda (650) 996-7709 klmayeda@gmail.com

Saddle for sale:

Black Albion dressage saddle in good condition, \$1,100 or obo. It is an 18 MM K2 06651, saddle # 28740 which has been widened a bit and restuffed by David Gilpin. Please contact Judy Etheridge at 925 862-0232 or misxfire@yahoo.com for information.

Caretakers: we are in need of a couple to help maintain our property. In exchange for 20 hours of work a week (15 outdoor work, 5 housework) we provide a house plus utilities. Must have outside income and references.

Call Bob Suhr at 831-335-5933

I am selling this saddle for \$1200 including mohair girth 22", standard fenders worth \$205 or if you prefer standard stirrup leathers

worth \$120 and E-Z stirrups from Specialized saddles. The seat is an 18" Classic X that has a slightly built up cantle and moulded "poleys" worth \$315 new. My cell is 415-235-5246. Lori McIntosh.



A friend of Judy Etheridge sent this post:

I brought home a **three yr old gelding** as a halter gentling project this Summer. Unfortunately, he has not been adopted and I am now faced with sending this lovely horse back to the corrals unless I can manager to get him adopted soon. Eli is a bay, 3 yr old gelding from the South Shoshone HMA in North Central Nevada . He is a good sized boy, 15.1 and still growing. Nice, big bone and great feet. He is halter trained, although still somewhat skeptical when meeting new people.



Cost is \$125 and adopter needs to fill out an adoption application with BLM. He is ready for someone to take him the next step, and he'll be an awesome horse!! Sandy. wildhorse1@gmail.com

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