



Quicksilver Quips

February 2016

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President's Message – February 2016

The 7 P's

My father-in-law was a teacher. He taught Industrial Arts (Wood Shop and Drafting to those of us from a certain era) for many years in San Jose High Schools. I am sure Ron came off as a rather imposing and stern figure to his students, expecting a certain sense of order in a classroom where safety and communication are extra important.

One of the lessons that Ron used in his classroom that comes in handy for me in life is the 7 P's. This is big stuff – and I will share it with you, too: **Proper Pre-Planning Prevents Piss-Poor Performance.** Yep. Say it out loud – it's sort of fun, and becomes easy to remember. It comes into play for me in my work, family activities, and of course in riding. And it is a lot of what your board of directors is thinking about as we plan club activities and events for the year. Here are a couple that we are working on right now:

The Awards Banquet will be held at Harry's Hofbrau in San Jose on Saturday Feb 6. Please arrive at 5.30 for dinner and the awards will start at 6.30. The board will have a short meeting at 5.00.

The next club meeting will be March 16, time and place to be announced.

And our club ride will be on the first of October this year. We are really excited that Trilby has once again agreed to make fleece blankets for completion awards! Please put this on your calendar and plan to ride or help.

If you have not gotten your dues in for the year, the time is now. Please fill out the renewal form at the back of the Quips and send it in so we can keep you updated as we develop further plans for the year. We want your input and (8th P?) participation.

May the coming year bring you happy trails, healthy horses and many good times with family and friends

Peace...

Jill

PS – Like the 7P's? ask me about the 'Board Extender'!

Note from the editor: If you'd like your birthday recognized, please send me your name, the month and day (not year), so I can put it on my list. bigcreekranch@wildblue.net

Quicksilver Endurance Riders Treasurer's Report (February)

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QUICKSILVER ENDURANCE RIDERS, INC. PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2015.

INCOME:	
FALL RIDE	\$ 9881.00
MEMBERSHIP DUES	<u>2025.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	
	\$ 11,906.00
EXPENSES:	
FALL RIDE EXPENSES:	
VETS	1000.00
FOOD	346.46
CALIFORNIA DRUG	355.00
AWARDS	360.00
RIDE CAMP	1080.00
AERC & SANCTION FEES	645.00
PORTY POTTIES	286.31
GARBAGE	341.00
SUPPLIES	506.84
POSTAGE	31.52
DONATION	
QUICKSILVER QUIPS	585.00
INSURANCE	738.91
CALENDARS	560.00
FEES	1100.11
AWARDS	30.00
RE-SANCTION FEE	1473.99
BANQUET RESERVATION	35.00
FOOD	200.00
	<u>120.13</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	
	<u>9,795.27</u>
NET GAIN	
	<u>\$ 2,110.73</u>

Quicksilver Endurance Riders Treasurer's Report (February)

GENERAL ACCOUNT	\$10,544.14
TRAILS ACCOUNT	1,074.25
JUNIOR ACCOUNT	454.38

OSA OUTLOOK - Open Space Authority Acquires Coyote Ridge

The Open Space Authority has completed acquisition of 1,831 acres of open space land on the dramatic Coyote Ridge in south Santa Clara County. The acquisition was made possible through a public and private funding partnership that contributed \$8.6 million towards the purchase of the Coyote Ridge property valued at over \$15 million. The Open Space Authority spent \$7,500 of its own funds on the purchase.

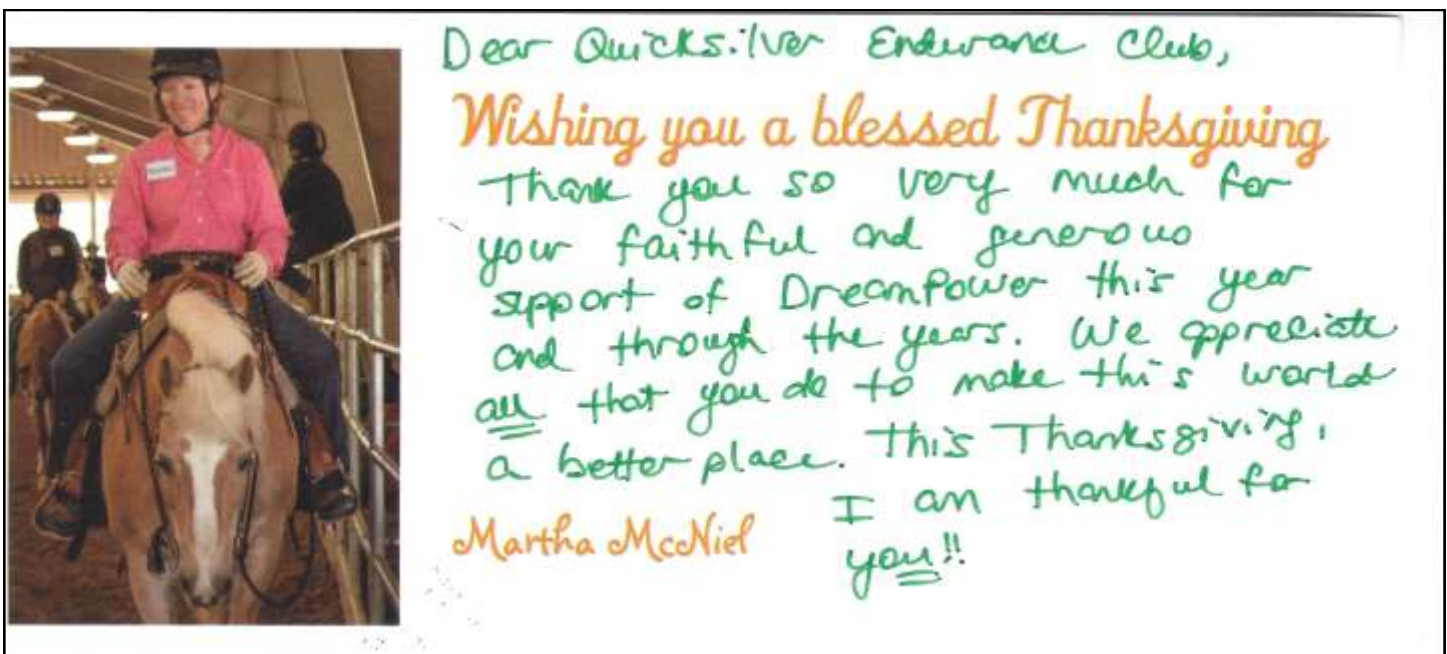
The Authority has begun its planning for the future Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve, and estimates an opening in summer or fall of 2018.

<http://openspaceauthority.org/trails/coyoteridge.html>

<http://openspaceauthority.org/trails/images/CRLocationMap.jpg>

Submitted by Lori Oleson

In Response to Quicksilver's Donation



Kind Friends and Faithful Horses

*He knows when you're happy
He knows when you're comfortable
He knows when you're confident
And he always knows when you have carrots.
-Author Unknown*

A couple of years ago while riding down the Cuyama trail with John Perry and his horse FG Que Mason DeZante (AKA Chuck) talking about horses and various horse events and training ideas, I mentioned I had sold a Mustang as a Cowboy Mounted Shooting horse. John commented that he had a Mustang he had ridden in one endurance ride, but now with campaigning Chuck, the Mustang named Agouti wasn't doing anything. Agouti successfully completed his first endurance ride at the 2012 Twenty Mule Team Ride – 65 miles. A very respectable 11 hour ride for the little horse's first and only serious challenge. I encouraged John to consider training the Mustang as a Cowboy Mounted Shooting horse as the market for solid shooting horses was quite profitable.

So that was 2013, march forward to 2015 and I am riding a 16-year-old ½ Arab Paint Mare that has had about 90 days under saddle that my daughter Jenny found for "Free" on-line. Fancy had an attempted endurance start many years back and then sat in a paddock – and did nothing. Fancy is not a bad horse. She is like riding a two-year-old with an older body. After about three months of consistent work, it became obvious that Fancy was not really interested in seeing what was on the other side of the hill. At least not at a pace that would keep me from being pulled at an endurance ride due to overtime. Western Pleasure pace was more to Fancy's liking. Bummer, as Roaster and Jenny were needing some time on the trail and I wanted to go too...and at least sort of keep up. Fancy might be best suited as an arena horse or we might get her interested in following cattle on the Ranch.

Jenny and I had the opportunity to connect with John Perry and his horse Chuck again at the Virginia City 100. John rode a great ride coming in 5th place. Jenny and John shared stories of the trail over the VC 100 Awards Steak Breakfast. Jenny finished last and John finishing in the top ten...it was fun to hear the contrasting stories of how the ride went. John had lost his glue-ons along the trail, and he and Jenny spent time contrasting and comparing hoof care, the SOB's (the nasty hills at the VC), being rescued by Nina and Katie when Roaster would not go further, the glowing Xmas tree towards the end of the ride and...the joy of riding through the middle of town.

In the beginning of October, my life took a few turns. I move from being a Realtor to working for a Credit Union again – which is awesome. I said goodbye to Oasis. And I began to think of how I am going to get Fancy to keep up enough to make it worthwhile to go riding with Jenny and Roaster or...I wondered if John Perry still had the little Mustang.

Sent a text and chatted with John on the phone about his little horse to see if he would let me lease him for bit while I save up to buy a horse. On Oct. 22, Jenny and I drove to Tracy to see Agouti (we quickly gave him the nickname of Augie, much to John's amusement). An "Agouti" is a South American dark brown rodent related to the guinea pig which can get up to 24 inches long weighing up to 9 pounds. The other translation of "agouti" is related to the equine genetic predisposition to be the color "bay".

So Augie is a Bay. Got that cleared up, he is also of sturdy build and stands maybe 14.1 hands on a tall day. He has a straggly tail which looks like a dressage tail clip gone really wrong and a mane that has been rubbed off in patches. Augie's feet are substantial – 5.5 inches wide. Looks like a size 3.5 in Easyboot Gloves. I have a pair of size 2 old style (no gaiters) Easyboots that only fit after his toes were trimmed by Cody Hill last week. They will not fit next week...Cody had some comments about Augie after he trimmed him. "His shoulder is huge, as is his butt...and his back is the same length as his shoulder or his butt. His legs and feet are huge. Nice balance between all the parts of the body...except short neck." Good thing I am not riding the neck!

Augie shows his tendency toward being a cautious Mustang. He is a bit shy and I am reminded by him regularly that I should approach in a less threatening pose. He is not big on being caught. John had some minor inconvenience with catching Augie, but I think the carrot in my pocket is beginning to crack the ice. Once you get the saddle on, Augie is a great riding horse. He waits for you to mount, he is responsive to the rider's seat, neck reins like a pro and is solid as a rock down the trail. We have been climbing hills with Roaster and Augie is a champ. We may need to catch our breath from time to time, but we catch up and overtake on the downhill.

So, for the rest of Winter and into Spring you may come across Jenny, Roaster, Augie and me on trail. Hard to miss. Lean, long legged chestnut with a blaze and a stocky bay with a star...one English, one Western. Oh, yes, I try to keep a few pieces of carrot in my pocket for my friend.

Jayne Perryman

(Photos next page)



Quicksilver 2016 Calendar



Awards Banquet—February 6. Come for dinner at 5:30 PM
Harry's Hobrau—390 Saratoga Ave, San Jose, CA 95129



Quicksilver Club Meeting—March 16
(Time and place TBA)

Quicksilver Ride—October 1

Mike Maul on Texas Weather

Your editor was communicating with Mike via e-mail one rainy morning, January 22nd, and we were discussing the weather. We've had some really nice rains here, definitely enough to keep the grass growing for the cattle, and for helping replenish the water supplies in Santa Cruz County. I asked Mike if the storm that recently dumped rain here had affected him any, as the news reports said it was snowing heavily back east—our storm moved on from here. Here is his answer:

"We had 90 inches in the past year - normal 48 inches.

Pastures all have standing water and I wear knee high rubber boots to feed the horses. I got stuck in the mud in my back yard with my LQ trailer and had to be towed out.

Basically I can use my BP and drive 45 minutes each way to the gulf to condition on the beach because all the local trails are too muddy to ride.

Glad CA is getting rain - you sure need it."



Mike's pasture at his home in Texas



His LQ trailer

Find Your Adventure

"Crewing" for the Rose Parade

By Lori Oleson

Find Your Adventure was the theme of the 127th Rose Parade on January 1, 2016 in Pasadena. It was a celebration of not only the New Year but also the 100 year anniversary of the National Park Service. What a fitting theme for the AERC equestrian unit to present our sport to a national audience.

In mid-November, Julie asked if I would drive her down to Los Angeles for the parade. I said yes and right away, let Gayle Pena (our Marshall) know that I was interested in being an out-walker. I asked three times and three times she said no. Those positions were covered. I would move Julie's camper to the finishing area. About a week after the third rejection, she e-mailed me and said there had been some changes and asked if I was still interested in walking the parade. Yes! I was in.

The riders were an interesting selection of people. I only knew Gayle and those "Legends" in the front row. The "Legends" included Julie Suhr, Connie Creech, Karen Chaton and John Parke. The other riders I had not ever seen or heard of. After looking up their ride record, there was a reason I did not know them at all. Most are in the PS Region and have very few miles. AERC had a very large equestrian unit. Most are about 8-15 horses, we had 23.

Just like at an endurance ride, crewing doesn't begin at the starting line the day of the event, especially not a big event. The Rose Parade is a big event.

Julie and I left her house in Scotts Valley on Tuesday the 29th. It was a pleasant, uneventful drive down to the LA Equestrian Center in Burbank. The facility is very large with a little more than half for resident horses and trainers. The other half is for large events. All the Rose Parade horses were stabled here and we camped as a group on the grounds.

Julie would be riding Rushcreek Aubie owned by Anna Wolfe, the same grey mare she rode in the Los Gatos Christmas Parade. She is the sweetest mare anyone could ask for.

After getting settled, the group met late in the afternoon for light snacks. We watched video of Equest Fest held earlier in the afternoon. Anna rode Aubie because we were still on the road. The three Legend riders present rode in behind Gayle carrying the flag. Behind them was the rest of the group. The short demonstration went well except, John's Icelandic, Remington decided he didn't like being there, so he left. From the other side of the arena, Remington went cantering across the center all the way out the gate. It was pretty funny to watch.

Wednesday the group had a formation practice. It was not pretty. Several changes were made and procedures were discussed. Thursday's practice, after more position changes, everyone looked much better. Gayle and I went for a short ride over to Griffith Park on the other side of the freeway and then gave the horses bubble baths. The wash racks were busy. On the other side of a very tall block wall the Budweiser Clydesdales were looking over, watching us. I couldn't help but go over and pet them.

Gayle was a wonderful Marshall. It the fourth time she has ridden in the Rose Parade and her first time as Marshall. She was always positive and encouraging. She put in a lot of hard work and had faith that it would work. Her job was difficult, kind of like herding opinionated cats.

Not everything went smoothly leading up to the parade. There were some conflicts and problems with people and horses. All of these issues worked themselves out one way or another.

On December 31 at 8:30pm, all the horses were loaded and we caravanned to our overnight holding area on the 210 freeway. We were parked close together; in the order each equestrian unit would be entering the parade. Some choose to keep their horses in the trailer, other did not.

Julie and I were up at 4:30am to get ready. Unlike an endurance ride, I had to spend extra time putting my hair in a bun and putting on makeup by flashlight because the lighting system does not work in Julie's trailer. Everyone was getting the horses ready with hoof black and delicate flowers. Gayle kept telling everyone to not let the horses eat the flowers.

I did have a moment of panic when I could not find Julie's girth to her saddle. I was tearing Gayle's tack room apart and then took off to borrow something. Luckily, Gayle found it under a bunch of bridles.

We waited in the holding area for a bit which gave us time for last minute touch ups and shedding jackets. The floats, horses and bands all gather on different streets. As the floats go down the road, they move the horses in and then the bands. We were immediately in front of the Stanford Cardinals Marching Band, except they don't really march. We were already in line when the band came in at a run, jumping and spinning. The front horses froze. They eventually got used to it, but the Stanford band is crazy. They were dancing, jumping and running around the entire parade route. It was quite entertaining.

Oh, I almost forgot to mention why you never saw John Parke and Remington in the parade. When it was time for us to move into position, Remington said "NO". He planted his feet and that was it, he was not going to move toward those floats. I can't imagine what he would have done if he saw the Stanford band.

I mentioned that Julie was on Rushcreek Aubie with her very prominent brand. It seemed to me that it was appropriate that a Rushcreek horse be ridden up front with the Legends. She has only 400 endurance miles (all in

2015), but to me she represents a long history of successful, athletic endurance horses coming from the Rushcreek Ranch.

The actual parade went well. Riders did a good job staying in formation, waving as they had been taught, and smiling. The crowds were happy and excited throughout the route. It wasn't until Gayle pointed it out to me to look up at all the people up high on balconies. There were tortillas on the ground. I had heard about this, so looked it up several weeks ago. I was concerned the crowds would be throwing tortillas at the horses. That's not the way it works. People spending the night on the curb, throw tortillas at each other from one side of the street to the other. By the time we came by, the tortillas were stale and brown from being run over by floats and stepped on by bands.

Aubie's stable buddy was in the second row, so every time the Stanford band stopped, we stopped and Aubie wanted to turn around to check and make sure her friend was still there. I stayed close by to gently hold her straight until they started moving again.

Some of the horses had a hard time with the noise and crowds. One in the back of the group totally lost it and had to be removed from the parade. There were six out-walkers and we had been given instructions on how to handle this problem.

It was a really long parade route, plus walking from the 210 freeway to the holding area and walking from the end of the parade to the trailers, which were moved by our drivers. I was so hungry and thirsty by the time we got back. Horses were cared for, everything that Julie had borrowed had been returned, and it was time for lunch. Each participant had been given a ticket for In-And-Out. They had a mobile truck parked close and each ticket was good for two hamburgers. That's a lot of food. I can't believe it, but I ate them both.

Julie and I were able to head for home after lunch. Most of the others were going back to the LA Equestrian Center and staying the night. Julie kept pulling out her iPad and reading Facebook posts, checking out TV coverage and looking at pictures. I was able to glance occasionally but didn't really get to see everything until we got back.

We made it to Julie's house by 7:00pm and both of us were exhausted. It was a good exhaustion and a great adventure representing AERC at the Rose Parade.



TTouch for You and Your Horse
Rancho Ruiz, Gilroy, CA
March 11-13, 2016

Instructor: Linda Tellington-Jones

Training location:

Rancho Ruiz
Deb Timms
993 Day Road
Gilroy, CA 95020
www.rancho Ruiz.com
408-309-0538

Local Coordinator:

Judith Ogus
408-425-7873
info@randomarts.biz

Coordinator:

Tellington TTouch Training Inc.
1713 State Road 502 Santa Fe, NM 87506
Phone: 800-854-8326 Fax: 505-455-7233
kirsten@TTouch.com
www.TTouch.com

Schedule:

Day 1: 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
(please arrive at 9:15 AM)
Day 2: 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Day 3: 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Tuition March 11-13, 2016: \$565.00 before January 13, 2016 if tuition is paid in full. \$645.00 after.
Payable to the Tellington TTouch Office. (Lunch is included in the tuition.)

Auditing: one-day auditing cost: \$115.00 (Lunch is included)

A \$300.00 deposit is due at the time of registration to hold a space in the class. The balance is due 30 days prior to the start of the training. **Please note, if you pay your deposit with a credit card, the balance will automatically be charged to the same card 30 days prior to the start of the class unless you request otherwise.*

Three ways to Register:

- Online at www.ttouch.com select *Trainings & Workshops, Register for an Event*
- * Mail a check to our office made payable to Tellington TTouch Training and note the course session in the memo line.
- Call our office to pay with your Visa, MasterCard, American Express, or Discover card

Tellington TTouch Training Cancellation Policy: Tellington TTouch Training reserves the right to cancel a session if necessary because of circumstances beyond our control or when enrollment is deemed insufficient. In this case all deposits, tuitions and the processing fees will be refunded. We recommend that you purchase flight and hotel insurance for each event for which you register.

Tellington TTouch Training Participant Cancellation Policy: For cancellations made more than 30 days in advance of the training, a refund will be given minus a \$100.00 administration fee. No refunds are possible for cancellations less than 30 days prior to the start of the training. If you have to cancel, \$300.00 is nonrefundable but you may apply the rest of the deposit to another training that must be attended within one year of your cancellation date.

Meals: Coffee and tea will be provided in the mornings by Rancho Ruiz. We will also provide lunches that will include vegetarian choices. If you have any special dietary needs, please bring your own food. Dinner will not be provided.

If you are traveling to the class:

Airport: San Jose International Airport or San Francisco International Airport

Lodging: <http://www.gilroyvisitor.org/lodging.ph>

Camping:

Camping is allowed at Rancho Ruiz if arranged in advance. \$15.00 per night with no hook ups and \$25 with hookup.

Another lodging option to consider: www.airbnb.com

Bed & Breakfast listings and rooms in private homes

DIRECTIONS to the Farm:

101 to Gilroy, West on Masten Exit, Go to second stop light Santa Teresa and turn left (about 1 mile) Go about 1 mile to Day Rd West and turn right, 1st driveway on the right 993 Day Road

Bringing your own horse to the training: You are welcome to bring your own horse to the training but it is not necessary, as you will still have an opportunity for plenty of hands on work. **If you do want to bring your horse you must let us know in advance and register your horse as soon as possible as horse space is limited so it will be on a first-come basis.** To register your horse online, go to www.ttouch.com, select *Trainings & Workshops*, then select *Register Your Horse*.

Stabling information for your horse:

Overnight fee is \$15.00 per night, per horse. If you need or want shavings you must bring your own. Bring a bucket and your feed. You are responsible for cleaning your own stall. If stalls are not cleaned of all hay, shavings and poop before you leave you will be charged an extra \$15. Your horse should be healthy and in good shape. Please check with your vet for any outbreak status before leaving. For the safety of The Farms chickens **No dogs allowed during clinics**
Please register your horse with The TTouch office **AND** Deb Timms (Rancho Ruiz) 408-309-0538.

Weather & Clothing:

The weather in March in Gilroy, California is usually very pleasant. daytime temperatures should range from 60° - 75°. However if we do experience an El Niño year, it could be rainy. Bring rain gear. Evenings and morning are cooler, usually in the mid-thirties - to mid-fifties. Bring plenty of sun block, sun glasses, hat/visor, and sunblock for your horse if he/she requires it. Make sure to bring water. The indoor arena is usually quite comfortable regardless of outside temperatures. Our advice is to dress in layers!

Equipment:

TTEAM Wand, 4' White Dressage Whip

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TTEAM Lead with 28 chain or zephyr lead.

The wand and lead are essential items for a TTEAM training. If you have them, bring them with you. If you do not have a wand and lead, they will be available for sale at the clinic.

If you have any other TTEAM equipment, i.e., TTEAM driving lines, Balance Rein, Lindell or ace bandages, it would very helpful to have them on hand

Please be sure your items are well marked for easy identification.

Equipment, videos and books will be available for purchase.

Required Reading:

Before attending the training we suggest you become acquainted with Linda's new book, *The Ultimate Training and Behavior Book* and that you view the DVD *Solving Riding Problems With TTEAM, From the Ground*. If you purchase a second TTEAM video or DVD of your choice prior to the training, you will receive 50% off that video. These items may be purchased on our web site:

www.TellingtonTTouch.com ~ or call the TTEAM office to place your order. Phone: 800-854-8326

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Classifieds



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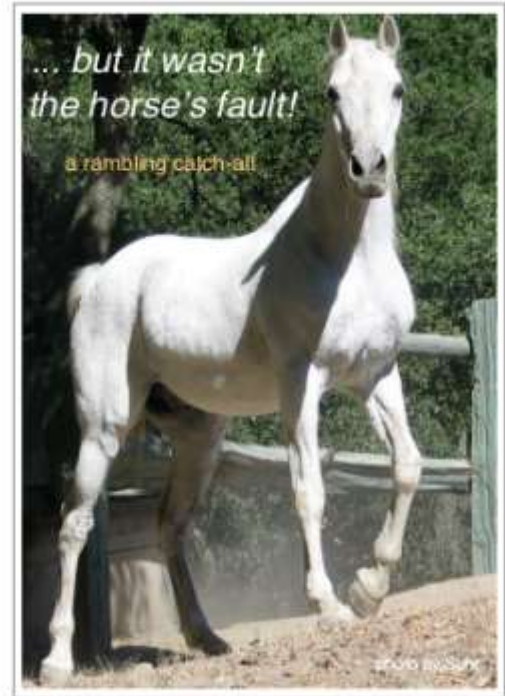
To benefit our trails and our horses, I have written two books. They are entirely different in style.

1. **Ten Feet Tall, Still** is out-of-print, but available as an e-book from Amazon, Barnes and Noble and others. All proceeds to **AERC Trails Fund** and **WSTF Trails Fund** for preservation of horse trails. \$9.99
2. **...but it wasn't the horse's fault!** Available from Marinera Publishing, www.marinerapublishing.com All proceeds to **CENTER FOR EQUINE HEALTH**, School of Veterinary Medicine, Davis, California \$24.95



by
Julie Suhr

You are never quite the same after you ride a good horse.



"TEN FEET TALL, STILL"

My first book, *Ten Feet Tall, Still*, is out of print, but is now an e-book for downloading at Amazon, Barnes and Noble and some other places. One Hundred Percent of the proceeds go to the AERC Trails Fund and the WSTF Trails Fund.

Julie Suhr (831) 335-5933

Offered for Sale

Hungarian Shagyas. One is a gelding, age 15, well-trained, a beautiful bay. The other is a pure Shagya mare, age 16, well trained for trail riding, good breeding quality and both sired by the Hungarian Shagya stallion, Oman. Oman has produced both a Tevis winner and Tevis Best Condition horse. A bit more info about the bloodlines of my Hungarian horses for sale...Besides the pure Hungarian bloodlines there are Arabian bloodlines that include Bezatal, Cougar Rock, Gulastra, and other Polish lines.

These horses live in a 300-acre pasture.
Photos can be provided.

Carolyn Tucker, Amara Farms (408) 779-6555.

Classifieds and Services

CRANIOSACRAL THERAPY FOR HORSE AND RIDER

Are you curious about how craniosacral therapy can improve your riding, your horse's gaits and total well being? Craniosacral therapy can enable structural and emotional balance to yourself or your horse by working through and releasing old physical and/or emotional traumas (whether you remembered it or not!) in relaxing non-invasive bodywork sessions.

Are you uncomfortable while riding? I also offer saddle fit and gait evaluations for both you and your horse, unmounted and mounted, to help you identify and trouble shoot sticky spots as a Better Balance Session. I look at all aspects from rider imbalance to hoof imbalance and offer solutions to achieve Better Balance between you and your horse as a whole so that you can go the distance with joy.

We can discuss your issues and curiosities in detail in a free no-obligation telephone or email consultation. Please contact me to schedule a phone conversation or just shoot me an email!

Kathy Mayeda, EBW-CST, CMT
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Karen Hassan, DVM invites you to
EQUINE LAMENESS AND PERFORMANCE SPECIALIST
Farrier Science Clinic with Kirk Adkins

DATE: Saturday, February 27 at 8 AM

LOCATION: 3375 Cherry Acres Road, Cool, CA

Dissection, anatomy with dissection and radiographic imaging. Open to everyone! Farrier members of AAPF will be eligible for CE credit For further info and registration email us at clinic@equithotics.com or go to Karen Hassan, DVM Facebook page for more information.

From Guilia Zanone Orth

Just wanted to let you know that (for budget reasons) I've freed up my spot on Linda's 3-day clinic in Gilroy, March 11, 12, and 13. So there is place for one horse and rider open. Linda is amazing and I hope one of you will enjoy going instead of me. My horse loved the experience when we attended a few years ago and I learned a lot about myself, horsemanship, and my horse. It truly changed me and my way with horses, plus you'll enjoy connecting with other super star participants and teachers.

**See ad on pages 9-11 in the Quips for the event short description and entry form with more details. You can send your completed form, page 12, to Kirsten:
kirsten@TellingtonTraining.com First come, first served.**

FOR SALE

Tipperary Sportage riding helmet, white, size L. Never used. I bought it for myself, but it is too large and I didn't return it within the required time frame, so I cannot return it at all. It cost \$70 brand new. Will sell for \$60 including shipping.

Barbara McCrary
(831) 423-4572 or e-mail: bigcreekranch@wildblue.net

Classifieds

HORSE BOARDING FACILITY

20535 Rome Drive, San Jose, California.

Stalls: \$320.00, pasture \$220.00,
fed twice a day high-quality
orchard-alfalfa mix hay.

96' X 48' uncovered outdoor arena. We clean. Shavings available. 1.25 miles to entrance to the Quicksilver County Park (3600 acres and 19.2 miles of manicured trails). I provide my trailer for use to boarders.

My place borders Quicksilver Park.

Trilby – (408) 997-7500



HORSE BOARDING—PERFECT FOR ENDURANCE HORSES ALMADEN AREA (photo above)

Huge paddocks with lots of room. Our pastures are real pastures and not crowded -- approximately 2 acres per horse. (See *photo above*.) We have direct trail access. Rates start at \$275. 1 free trailer parking space per boarder. Top quality grass/alfalfa hay fed. Also riding lessons with three-time world champion. Call

Becky: 408-425-5860 or

Maryben: 408-265-0839

e-mail to merryben@live.com

Services

CENTERED RIDING® LESSONS

Help your horse use him/herself effectively while going down the trail.

Take the stress out of your body and your horse's body.

Find out how to have a better seat and make your horse more comfortable.

Centered Riding® lessons available with

Level 3 Centered Riding instructor. Clinics available upon request.

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For Quicksilver club ride managers. Our club now has a color duplex printer that is located in the home of Becky and Judith. You can do the printing at the cost of 25¢ per page color and 6¢ per page B&W, if you provide the paper. If you e-mail the printable files to Becky, she will do the printing for you at the cost of 27¢ per page color and 8¢ per page B&W, including the paper.

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Humor and Birthdays

The following are from a book called *Disorder in the American Courts* and are things people actually said in court, word for word, taken down and published by court reporters who had the torment of staying calm while the exchanges were taking place:

ATTORNEY: What is your date of birth?

WITNESS: July 18th.

ATTORNEY: What year?

WITNESS: Every year.

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ATTORNEY: Now doctor, isn't it true that when a person dies in his sleep, he doesn't know about it until the next morning?

WITNESS: Did you actually pass the bar exam?

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ATTORNEY: The youngest son, the 20-year-old, how old is he?

WITNESS: He's 20, much like your IQ.

ATTORNEY: She had three children, right?

WITNESS: Yes.

ATTORNEY: How many were boys?

WITNESS: None.

ATTORNEY: Were there any girls?

WITNESS: Your Honor, I think I need a different attorney. Can I get a new attorney?

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ATTORNEY: How was your first marriage terminated?

WITNESS: By death.

ATTORNEY: And by whose death was it terminated?

WITNESS: Take a guess.

And a little philosophy...

Reach for the Top

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not: nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not: unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

Calvin Coolidge (1872-1933) 30th U.S. President

Happy February Birthdays to our Quicksilver Members and Endurance Friends



Suzy Kelly	2
Dominique Freeman	4
Hillorie Bachmann	6
Hillary Graham	8
Alec Berntsen	9
Ken Cook	9
Becky Hart	12
Laney Humphrey	12
Katelin McClarney	20
Steve Lenheim	21
Chuck Kessinger, DVM	26
Maryben Stover	26
Cynthia LeDoux	26
Bruce Weary	26
Katie Holder	26

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FIRST: We need your name

And then your address

And your phone number, Fax, e-mail

And then we need your money! Senior membership is \$ 25 _____

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Family membership is \$ 40 _____

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Why join the Quicksilver Endurance Riders? You will have the opportunity to participate in poker rides, moonlight rides, endurance rides, trail projects as well as attend monthly meetings, the Christmas party, and the annual awards ceremony; saving the best for last, you will meet the best friends you will ever have!

How are our dues spent? Annual Yearbook/Calendar; monthly Newsletter; a representative voice in local horse politics; trail maintenance and improvement projects; year-end awards and monthly meetings.

Send your dues, checks made out to: Quicksilver Endurance Riders, Inc.

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May your and your horse(s) have a wonderful year riding together as Quicksilver Endurance Riders!!!

"Life outside of endurance? I don't think so."

Dave Rabe

"Nothing can stop a man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth can help the man with the wrong mental attitude."

Thomas Jefferson

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QSER exists to promote the sport of endurance riding by conducting endurance rides and advocating for equestrian trails. It seeks to provide a model for the highest standards of sportsmanship and horsemanship within the context of this sport. It supports and provides educational events and leadership in each of these areas.

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