

Quicksilver Quips

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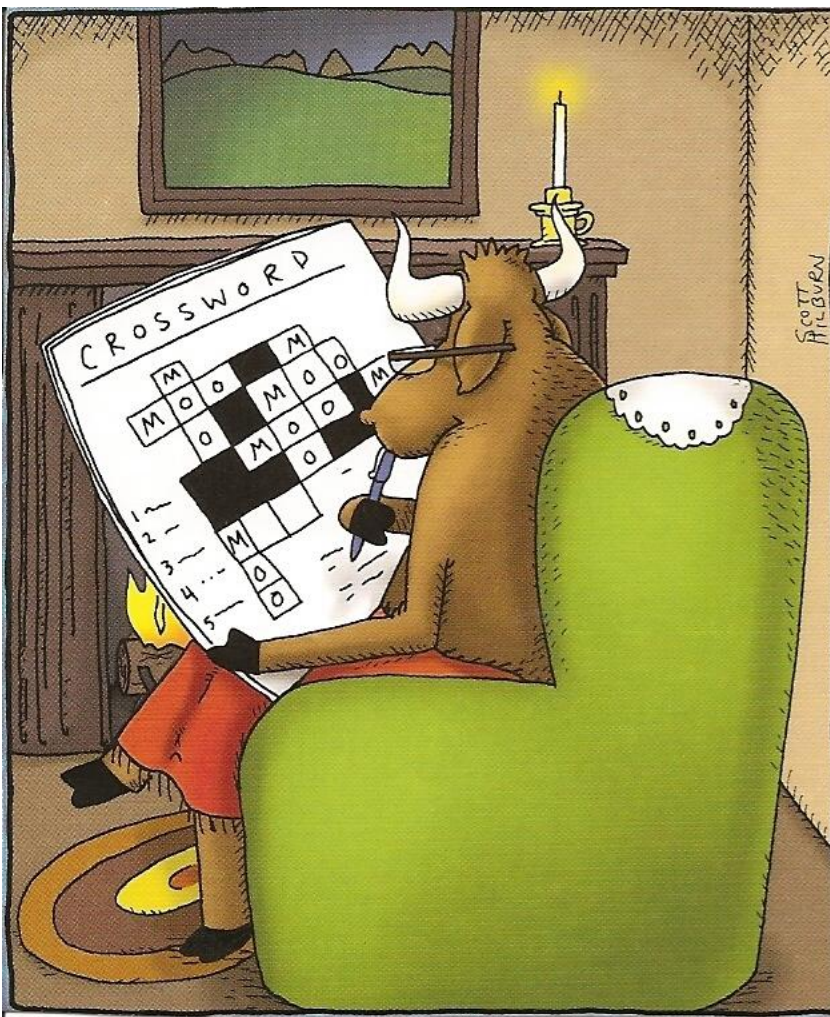
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President's Message. . .

None submitted. She will email it later!



Congratulations to Diane Trefethen and Boo on their 7th place finish at Buck Meadows Boogie! Who else from the club went?

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

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

Horses don't have accents, so a French horse's whinny sounds essentially the same as a Florida horse's whinny. Yet the manner in which people in different nations express that horse sound in their own languages varies remarkably. Can you deduce the languages that use the four following representations of the equine whinny?

- 1. Pruh
- 2. Hee hee
- 3. Ih-ih-ihaaa
- 4. Hiiii

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!

Answers to the March Pop quiz:

A cowboy rode 32 miles on horseback. A certain number of miles was downhill. Twice as far, plus 8 miles, was level and the distance up hill was one-half as far as the distance on the level. How many miles did he travel on each stretch?

ANSWER:

5 miles down hill, 18 miles on the level and 9 miles uphill.

How did you do?

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Back in 1776, James Watt advertised his newly invented steam engine in terms that miners would understand – horsepower. A horse walked 330 feet in one minute to hoist a 100 pound pail of coal one foot, hence one horsepower equaled 33,000 foot pounds. It still does, too.

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A little known fact....

The first testicular guard, the "Cup", was used in Hockey in 1874 and the first helmet was used in 1974.

That means it only took 100 years for men to realize that their brain is also important.

Ladies..... Quit Laughing.

The advantage of being over 50...

Contributed by Maryben

1. Kidnappers are not very interested in you.
2. In a hostage situation, you are likely to be released first.
3. No one expects you to run --anywhere.
4. People call at 9 PM and ask, 'Did I wake you?'
5. People no longer view you as a hypochondriac.
6. There is nothing left to learn the hard way.
7. Things you buy now won't wear out.
8. You can eat supper at 4 PM.
9. You can live without sex but not your glasses.
10. You no longer think of speed limits as a challenge.
11. You quit trying to hold your stomach in no matter who walks into the room.
12. You sing along with elevator music.
13. Your eyes won't get much worse.
14. Your investment in health insurance is finally beginning to pay off.
15. Your joints are more accurate meteorologists than the national weather service.
16. Your secrets are safe with your friends because they can't remember them either.
17. Your supply of brain cells is finally down to a manageable size.
18. You can't remember who sent you this list, and you notice these are all in big print for your convenience.

QSER MEETING MINUTES

QSER meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 PM. We met at Tony & Albas's Pizza in Scotts Valley so that our members who live in that area would be able to attend. The following members were there:

Board members - Becky Hart, Ildi Nadasdy, Maryben Stover, Kathy Brayton, Elisabet Hiatt, and Cathy Kauer.

Regular members - Steve Lenheim, Patrick and Karla Perkins, Marvin Snowberger, Katie and Sandy Holder, Bob Verheul, Jeff Lutenuer, Judith Ogus, Barbara and Doug White, Michelle Herrera, and guests - Cyd Bocks and Mariah Gray.

New business: the motion was made and passed to use club money to reimburse Steve Lenheim for putting together this year's club calendar. (approx, \$350) Steve passed out calendars to those present and will mail the ones to those not able to attend the meeting. Another motion was made and passed to reimburse him for the mailing costs. (approx. \$100)

Maryben submitted the treasures report. The ending balance is \$4174.93. There are quite a few members who have not paid their dues, so Maryben will send a list to Elisabet who will send them invoices.

The club is having an event in June with the SCCHA at their facility. The purpose is to socialize with, and get to know, other members of the horse community. There will be a BBQ starting at 5:30 with a line dancing instructor for those who would like to

An Invitation from Lori Oleson!!



Just Coe Crazy 50/30

Come out on June 5, 2010 and enjoy the beautiful trails at Henry Coe State Park.

Just Coe Crazy will be a benefit ride, giving 50% of the profits to DreamPower Horsemanship.

This ride is an AHA Recognized Ride.

You can download an entry on the AERC website or contact Ride Manager Lori Oleson lorioleson@hotmail.com or Ride Secretary Margaret Graham mugsbgraham@aol.com

participate. The festivities will end at 10 pm.

Sandy Holder discussed the Ride Bear endurance ride on October 2 at Harvey Bear Park. The fee for the park is \$250, which the club will pay. Ildi's dad will put on the BBQ along with Sandy's beau, Dave. The porta potties will be delivered the day before as people expressed concern that they arrived late last year! Michelle Herrera will line up at least 10 volunteers to help with the ride. Chuck Kessinger and Bil Seales will be the vets.

Becky mentioned needing 2 volunteers to pick up the vets for her ride on May 15. They will be arriving (May 14) and leaving (May 17) from the San Jose airport.

There was no further new business and the meeting was adjourned at 8PM.

Respectfully submitted by, Kathy Brayton (QSER secretary)

Animals in Disasters - Planning and Implementation

Contributed by Jo Barrett

I attended a Seminar given by the Department Air Rescue Team (DART) of Los Angeles, held at the San Martin Lions Club Hall on March 20th 2010, and - I believe - sponsored by Gavilan Chapter of the California Dressage Society. The presenter was Officer Hugh Briefman. I received a handout, supplied by DART, which identified items and procedures which they recommend for horse (and other animal) owners. I could scan these and email copies to you if you request them. I also made a few notes as we moved along. Some of these things are well known to members of Santa Cruz Equine Evac. I will list these further along.

However, one thing that became apparent to me fairly quickly was that a new group has been formed, namely, **San Benito County Equine Evacuation and Assistance Unit**; their coordinator is Jan Jensen phone (831) 623 4322, email ranchgal@peoplepc.com. There is also a **San Benito FireSafe Council in San Juan Bautista**, phone (831) 623 1677; email sbfsc@garlic.com and www.sbfsc.org. This organization needs volunteers and they hold monthly meetings.

Notes of Interest from the Presentation, intended for ranch or horse owners.

When making your preparations for emergency procedures:

- (1) Water is one of the most important items needed, whether you are in place or at an evacuation facility. Your first priority should be to make sure that it will be available for both you and your animals.
 - (2) One of the few good things that came out of the Katrina disaster was the Animal Act (I don't know the correct title of this act) which makes animal rescues a top priority.
 - (3) If you haul a gooseneck trailer, make sure you have a valid Class A Licence. (see next page for more information).
 - (3) If you have horses that don't like to load, work with them! They will be left behind if there is a serious situation which could endanger rescuers.
 - (4) Make sure you have tags with your horse's ID attached to their halter - and do NOT use nylon halters, these can melt.
 - (5) Stallions - No handler is permitted under the age of 18. Also, make sure the location where you will be re-locating horses allows stallions.
 - (6) Microchips were recommended for horse's ID. In LA some vets do microchip clinics. I asked somebody at Tri-County Vet, Gilroy, if they do and the answer was that they will insert one, but the owner needs to buy it elsewhere, such as a Pet Store. I didn't go into this in depth. Also, if a microchip is inserted, the owner will need to register their information. I believe that Animal Services - Santa Clara City and Monterey County have a Universal Scanner for these.
- Otherwise get the waxed crayons used for cattle and Endurance horses; even Duct tape - but make sure you use a marker pen which won't wash off or melt.
- (7) In the event of horses needing to be evacuated across a State line, they will need a current Coggins Test.
 - (8) Make sure you have a **Notice of Facility Evacuation** (see page 6) filled in and visibly posted so that other rescuers don't waste time and energy and possibly their safety checking for animals left behind.
 - (9) Have good quality goggles in your First Aid kit. Inexpensive goggles might melt, and in cases where there is severe smoke, lack of goggles will be a hazard.
 - (10) Check barn and facility wiring and make sure these are buried or protected if possible. Fire will burn cables that are exposed, so even if you have a generator for the interim, and your water is supplied by pump from a well, the generator is not going to help.
 - (11) One of the functions of the LA Rescue group is to return the animals when the emergency is over, if appropriate.
 - (12) A lot of the rescuers in the LA area are large haulers.

(13) Butch Kittle, who lives next to Santa Clara County Horsemen's Association on McKean Road, can take evacuated horses, exotics even stallions. Contact Butch by cell (408) 482-1140 or Pat McAndrews cell (408) 828-1140: Pat says cell numbers are better. Their home number is (408) 268 0714.

One topic that was of interest to many folks at the Animals in Disaster Seminar in Morgan Hill training last weekend was that driving a goose neck horse trailer probably requires a non-commercial class "A" license. It is my understanding that the CHP are starting to crack down on this. I found this link on the DMV web site and it seems to support this. Also of interest is that if your tow vehicle weighs less than 4000 lbs, you can't tow a vehicle the weighs more than 6000 lbs. Time to hit the weigh scales if you are not sure.

<http://www.dmv.ca.gov/pubs/dl648/dl648pt2.htm>

Noncommercial License Classes:

License classes are based on the size of vehicle you wish to drive or the weight of the trailer you wish to tow. No passenger vehicle, pickup truck, or RV may tow more than one other vehicle without a Commercial Class A license, with endorsement.

If you have a...	you may drive...	and you may tow...
Non-com'l Class A license	all vehicles under Class C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • any vehicle under Class C • a travel trailer weighing over 10,000 lbs. GVWR, not used for hire. • a fifth-wheel travel trailer weighing over 15,000 lbs. GVWR, not used for hire. <p><i>With a vehicle weighing 4,000 lbs. or more unladen, you may tow:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a livestock trailer over 10,000 lbs. GVWR but not over 15,000 lbs. GVWR if the vehicle is operated by a farmer to transport livestock, not for hire, and within 150 miles of his/her farm.
Non-com'l Class B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all vehicles under Class C • a housecar over 40 feet but not over 45 feet, with endorsement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all vehicles under Class C.
Class C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • any 2-axle vehicle with a GVWR of 26,000 lbs. or less • any 3-axle vehicle weighing 6,000 lbs. or less gross • any house car 40 feet and under, in length <p>A farmer or employee of a farmer may also drive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • any combination of vehicles with a GCWR of 26,000 lbs. or less if used exclusively in agricultural operations and it is not for hire or compensation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a single vehicle with a GVWR of 10,000 lbs. or less including a tow dolly, if used. <p><i>With a vehicle weighing 4,000 lbs. or more unladen, you may tow a:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • trailer coach not exceeding 9,000 lbs. gross • trailer coach or fifth-wheel travel trailer under 10,000 lbs. GVWR when towing is not for hire. • fifth-wheel travel trailer exceeding 10,000 lbs. but under 15,000 lbs. GVWR, when towing is not for hire and with endorsement.

NOTE: No passenger vehicle regardless of weight, may tow more than one vehicle. No motor vehicle under 4,000 lbs. unladen may tow any vehicle weighing 6,000 lbs. or more gross. (VC §21715)

To: Animal Services or Fire Department

Notice of Facility Evacuation

Horses Evacuated

The (Number) _____ horses in this barn/pasture/facility have been evacuated as of _____

(date and time)

If there are any other animals at risk, enter details here:

FYI: THE HORSES (Names) _____ have been taken to (Location): _____

Please contact : _____ Phone: _____
with questions.

Any other information:

THE GYPSY VANNERS - PART II



By Holly Bergantz with a little help from Jo Barrett

I had a Friesian at a Friesian barn and the lady who trained there also had a Gypsy stallion. I was helping her by riding him (he needed work) and she was teaching me Dressage in exchange. He was such a good boy, I fell in love. I then went out hunting for one of my own.... and ended up with several; Diesel was first, then Lile, then Diva..... but this is the story of Diesel.

My boy was bred overseas and the mare imported pregnant. He was born in Texas and given quite the Texan name, "Dixie's Soldier Boy". They dubbed him "Soldier". I liked the name, but in looking at the original Gypsy people, found they named their horses after an OBVIOUS characteristic, like, "Silky Boy", "So-and-So's Good Mare", "Wooly Mammoth" "The Subaru Horse" "The Checkedy Stallion" (who was supposedly desired by an American that saw him at the fair and gave the owner a blank check for him - which was refused, and so on. They don't quite track the generations in bloodlines; only breeding for size, substance and workability in every breeding. Just focusing on future generations and not the past.

Now, Americans like their registries, and they like their "papers". They like lineage and fancy names. There was a FAMOUS stallion, imported and given the name, "The Lion King" due to his IMMENSE feathers. I was told his name, before being imported was "Bob".

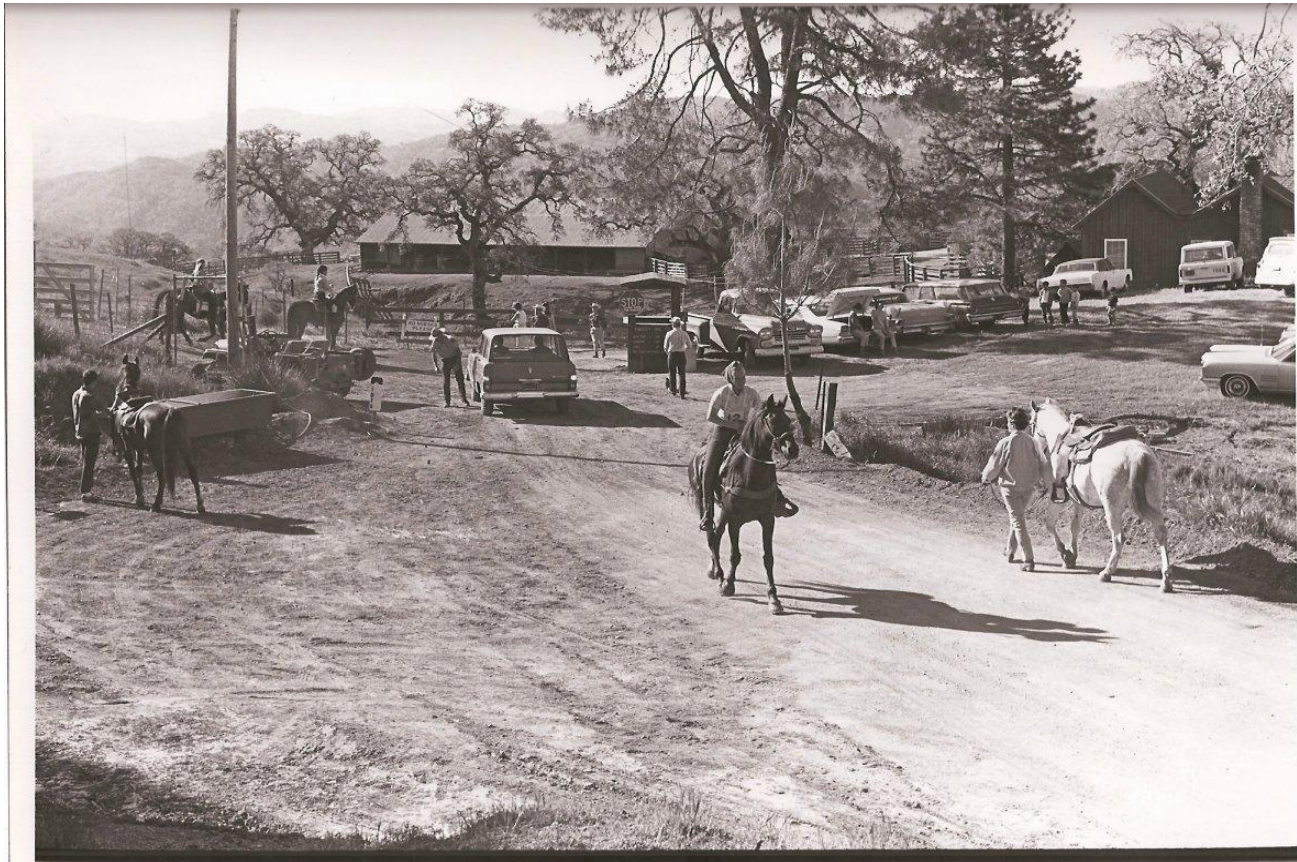
So I was stuck with the same predicament. My little boy was fantastic and I wanted him to have an equally "gypsy" name that meant more than his parentage (his dam was Dixie, so he was "Dixie's Soldier Boy"). He was BUILT for his age. At 3 weeks old he was already a tank and stealing grain from his mom. His "birth mom" used his photos in her ads and brought pics of him to her Gypsy conferences. There were three offers to buy me out before he was one month old... and I hadn't even laid eyes on the boy yet! I tossed around all sorts of names (Quad, Dually, Hemi, etc.) and finally decided I would just have to wait until I saw him and find one that fit.

The haulers called me and bragged about my boy. They haul specifically for one of the largest breeding rings in the US, who switch out their stock between several barns across the US. To me, the driver says, "He's the nicest colt I've hauled. Easily the best looking foal this year alone." I am waiting on pins and needles when he steps off the trailer. He's everything I wanted and more!

My neighbor, sitting on his porch (and with a little bit of a redneck streak in him) sees him in the street and yells, "Shit Holly! What d'ya put in that thing? Diesel?" I fell in love and the name stuck: Diesel.

He's filled those shoes well and still stands as stocky as all get out. At 13.1h he is nearly as wide as he is long. He has learned that if I put a bucket upside down on the ground, it's a stepping stool. He will side pass over to it and let me hop on bareback. For him, I get the best angle on all his itches from there; he's more than happy to help get me up there. He can be out with mares and still not care what I do with him. I can take them away, take him away; he doesn't mind a bit. In fact, we had the owner's horses in turnout next to his paddock. In the morning, there were 5 horses in Diesel's tiny paddock: 2 more mares and 2 more geldings... all sharing breakfast. This breed is amazingly sweet and easy to work with.

Favorite photo!
Contributed by Julie Suhr



COE STATE PARK
CASTLE ROCK CHALLENGE RIDE MAY 14 1967

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Notes from the Convention.... Part II – Tying up and Research Summit - By Elisabet Hiatt.

Tying up (Rhabdomyolysis) Is it tying up or muscle cramps? Acute signs look the same! Cramps can be from nerves firing (electrical), walking makes it feel better. Tying up not related to nerves firing but to muscle cells damaged and released into blood stream. Walking makes it much worse. Watch for brown urine.

Can be sporadic or chronic: Sporadic may have to do with diet, training, management or work exceeding horse's fitness level. Manage with stall rest, small paddock turn out, low starch high fiber & fat supplement, slow and short exercise. Most tie up 15-45 minutes after start. Stiff, lame, sweating, reluctant to move.

Chronic affects mares more than geldings. Breed, age, temperament are a factor. Generic disorder. Excitement is a key trigger. Prevention: may help to pay attention to position of stall, work schedule, daily turn out, regular schedule, diet (low starch, high fat). Most mild to moderate muscle damage heals within 3-4 weeks. Treatment should be much more aggressive if other metabolic issues present.

Research Summit: Horses that do not complete have consistently higher heart rates and respiration.

Unlike humans, horses don't drink excessively. Horses have greater intestinal reservoir of water and electrolytes. Their sweat has a higher electrolyte concentration. Horses may lose 1-10% of their body weight on a 100 miler. They lose most of the fluid in the first few miles, then it plateaus, and they start drinking enough to nearly match or stabilize the loss.

We've had 61 fatalities in the last 10 years. 42 were endurance related, 19 non-endurance related (accidents). 80% of the horses euthanized associated to financial constraints from owner. Many could have been saved. 38% received completions.

There have been 1 death per 900 starts in 100 milers, 1 per 3,831 starts in 50's and 1 per 8,000 starts in LD's. That's about all I wrote.... So much great information, so little time!



Git R Done ride report. By Merri Melde

"Having straight, level and flat is not always the easiest ride," said veterinarian Mike Tomlinson. That is the Git R Done endurance ride course: the biggest climb is approximately 3 feet. The trails are mostly firm sand two tracks that are straight as an arrow - for miles and miles. Eleven miles of straight on one loop, to be exact. It can be a bit boring, too, so one needs to keep focused and pay attention to your horse and keep him engaged.

Leonard Liesens, who came from Belgium to ride TC Mounshine in the FEI 100, echoed the same thought about the trail: "I think it is dangerous. You can go too fast; it can be hard to rate your horse."

The scenery, at any rate, was varied and beautiful. Held at the base of the Sierra Nevada foothills outside of Inyokern, California, the snow-covered peaks loom to the west, and the high desert was a carpet of spring wildflowers busting out in every color. The altitude is 2400', and the weather started out as cool - good for those horses still sporting winter coats - though you can always expect wind at some point in the ride. There are desert tortoises about - if you are very lucky enough to see them; here in the Mojave desert they are a threatened species. You might see or hear a burrowing owl (they can hiss like rattlesnakes when you ride by), though the resident owl - locally known as 'Tazer' - wasn't out in his usual spot.



Ride base was at managers Callie Thornburgh (whose first endurance ride, I hear, was Tevis at 12 years old) and Daniel Brown's ranch; parking was the next ranch over. Sam and Joe first opened up their 'back yard' to endurance riders in 2006. In those days rigs ran over the sagebrush and creosote bushes in attempts to dodge the sandpits that many ended up getting stuck in and being pulled out of with a tractor. Since then, Sam and Joe have groomed their back yard by hand, landscaping with the native plants and making sand roads for driving on. "We enjoy the people, the horses, the sport; and we've known Callie forever, and they've helped us with our horses."

Eighty riders showed up to ride in either the 35, 55, 75, or 100-mile rides. A number were FEI riders, either still trying to qualify horses for the WEG in September, or to get their COCs. They came from as far away as Belgium, Namibia, South Africa, Montana and Texas, or as close as the next block.

Most impressive performance of the day was Sir Smith ridden by Jeremy Reynolds. They finished the 100 miler in 8 hours 6 minutes, looking as good cantering across the finish line as they did on the first loop starting out at 6:00 in the morning. They also won the Best Conditioned award the next morning.

Smitty has now won 14 of his 24 rides (50 and 100 miles) with 7 Best Conditions. His last race was the 160-km Presidents Cup in Abu Dhabi in February, where they finished 37th, in 8 hours 50 minutes. Then Smitty got stuck in quarantine for almost a month before he got back home. "He's an easy keeper," Heather Reynolds

said, "and he lost a lot of weight. He was so happy to get home, he and the other horse ran around and around and around their paddock!"

When the strong wind kicked up around noon, on the course Jeremy tried drafting by turning his body perpendicular to the wind. He also thought he'd try crouching over Smitty's withers, like a jockey. "He used to be a racehorse, and when I did that, he took off! He got up to 20 mph, and I was hauling back on him, 'Whoa Smitty!' I had a cavesson on, so it was hard to slow him down!"

The 8:06 was his best time yet. "It's been a long road with this horse. He's phenomenal!" And it looks like he had plenty of gas left in his tank.

21 riders started the 100; 11 finished, with 2 elevating up from the 75 and getting completions.



Leonard of Belgium was not one of those finishers. TC Mounshine, owned by Christoph Schork and Dian Woodward of [Global Endurance Training Center](#) in Utah, was the kind of horse Leonard likes: strong and forward. "When I arrived, I sat in the saddle, I see he is balanced, and I know he is OK." He was hoping to get his COC on Mounshine for the WEG, but Mounshine was pulled for lameness after the 5th loop.

Another pulled for lameness was LV Integrity and Joyce Sousa. You might remember "Ritzzy" - a gelding that excels at 100 milers. He's an 18 or 19-year-old (they couldn't quite remember!) gelding who'd completed 97 of 99 rides (25 of 27 100's) over his 12-season career. Their shoer had tried something different before this ride, so perhaps that was the cause of the problem. His trail partner, MC Gallantly, ridden by Joyce and Dennis' daughter Jennifer Neihaus, continued the ride, but was pulled after the next loop for dehydration. It was a good thing the wind picked up because it was getting hot... but the wind takes a lot out of horses, and humans too. The Sousa's long-range goal this year was hundred-mile rides, including the Tevis. The two horses were fine the next morning, but they'd wait and re-evaluate their plans.

Scratches got the better of National Security and Doug Swingley, of Utah. 'Nash' had one little spot of a scratch remaining on a front heel from the New Mexico Sun City ride end of February. Doug put ointment on the spot to protect it from the sand, but instead of helping, the sand stuck to it and irritated it. After a few loops, the spot grew to the size of a baseball and Nash was pulled for lameness. Scratches can be a bugger to heal up.



Suzy Hayes of Montana brought 4 horses to the ride - she left just before the worst snowstorm of the year at home. South African Lani van Gerve finished 4th on Suzy's handsome palomino Tezero's Gold. Suzy herself was eliminated for lameness (rider option) on RS Silverado. That was his 3rd 100-mile pull in a row. "That's it - no more hundreds for him. He's not a 100-mile horse!" Tony Benedetti finished 9th (and got Best Condition) on her gelding Greenbriar Al Jabal in the 55. That's another handsome horse, gray and huge. He must be at least 17 hands.

15 of 22 riders finished the 75 (two elevated to the 100 and finished). Winner was Ceci Butler-Stasiuk from Texas, riding DJB K de Cielo, a two thousand mile horse, finishing in 5:59. Her husband Jason won the 55 on DJB KD Fantasia.



Second in the 75 was Timothy Reynolds, riding Ssamiam for the [Reynolds Racing Team](#). Heather reported in her [blog on the ride](#) that Tim got up before everybody on Friday morning and rode his bike 60 miles then went for a run! They got the 75-mile BC award next morning.

For those of you who don't know, Tim and Jeremy are identical twins. Most of us can only tell them apart if they are riding different colored horses, which they obliged us with yesterday - Jeremy on the chestnut Sir Smith, and Tim on the gray Ssamiam.

The Canadians Gail Jewell and Elroy Karius are touring about the west with 4 hopefully WEG-bound horses - two of them ran today in the 75. Gail rode the already-qualified A Salisbury Rose while Elroy rode Jolly Holiday on the FEI 75.

Rose wasn't eating well after the third loop, and Gail spent extra time in the vet check until her horse looked and felt better. When she mounted for the next loop, however, Gail got very dizzy - she'd had a wreck 2 weeks prior - and with Elroy already out on the trail, and the wind to battle, she opted to retire. Elroy went on to finish 6th on his 8-year-old gelding. "This horse was a handful, until he finally did a 100-miler. Now he's all business, takes care of himself out there." He's a bit of a clown, too. "I left my tractor out in his pasture once, came back, and the keys were gone, tools missing."



All but one of the entrants finished the 55 mile ride, and 14 of 20 starters finished the 35. It was won by Charisse Glenn, riding Karahty's Cayman, in 2:56. Charisse - riding an LD? That was only her 5th LD in 14 years of endurance. "It was a great ride!" she said. It was good for the horse - he had fun, she had fun; and afterward Charisse and her husband Carl went on to help her client Kelly D'Andrea finish third in the 75 on OSO Myszka (Kelly's second FEI ride - "she's hooked!" Charisse said), and another friend finish the 100 late into the night.

Charisse also jumped in to help anybody and everybody in the vet checks the rest of the day, from sponging down horses to checking heart rates.

Pamela Slates finished only her second endurance ride on Sable in the 35. Living a block away, and befriending Callie Thornburgh, you can figure you'll eventually get roped into endurance riding. Callie wouldn't let her quit during the Twenty Mule Team 35 last month (when the weather was so horrible), and today's ride was so much nicer with almost perfect weather. Pam and her horse had a good ride, and although she hasn't promised yet to do a 50, you can figure she'll eventually get roped into it with a neighbor like Callie.

It was an excellent ride - good turnout, well marked trails, happy riders, no treatments for horses, and a superb performance by Sir Smith, a horse with an eye toward the WEG trail in September.

Classifieds....

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\$675.00 Can be furnished or
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997-0368 Almaden area

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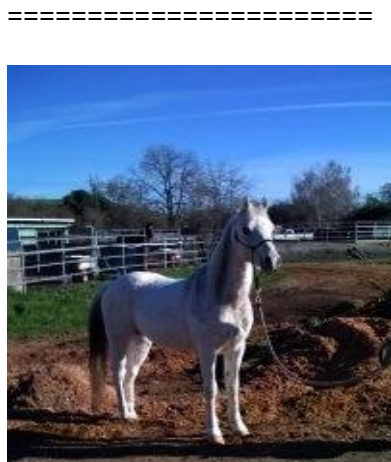
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11 YO 14 hh Arabian Gelding
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