



Quicksilver Quips

July 2016

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President's Message – July 2016

For this July message I would like to provide you with some independence from a long-winded message and instead invite you to come out to our club mid-summer party, to be held on Saturday July 16 at 5.30 pm. Michael will put something on the grill, Trilby will be leading the charge with the Ice Cream Social, some of our members will share brief presentations about their work with horses, and you can bring your spare bits of tack to swap at our tack swap – with option to sell or trade your unused gear, or donate it to Dream Power Horsemanship. This could be a great meeting to bring a friend or potential new member to!

Last month Trilby and I went over to visit with the folks at the Santa Cruz Horseman's Board Meeting and talk with them about the Fireworks Endurance Ride. As you may have noticed, the ride is not scheduled for this year, and as such can potentially be added to the very long list of rides that no longer happen here in the Bay Area. What a tragedy to loose such a beautiful ride right in our backyard! But what if we could change this? This is what we will be discussing at our meeting on the 16th. We really need your thoughts and insights, and would love to see you at the party:

Mid-Summer Party, June 16, 5.30

Newburn's House
11954 De Paul Circle, San Martin
(Near the intersection of Church and New Ave)

Please RSVP, July 14 – 4085-683-4647, or
mail@knfarms.com

Stay cool...

Jill

Quicksilver 2016 Calendar



BBQ at Newburn's—July 16
Camp-out with SCCHA—combined meeting—August 27
Quicksilver Club Meeting—September 21 (location TBD)
Quicksilver Ride—October 1
Quicksilver Meeting & Ride—October 22 (location TBD)
Quicksilver Meeting (TBD)—Elections
Holiday party—December 3—Almaden Clubhouse

Quicksilver Endurance Riders Treasurer's Report

\$8,411.79 - General Account
\$1,074.34 - Trails Account
\$ 454.38 - Junior Account

Coe Outings

Henry Coe Park has a lot of events put on by the volunteers through the Pine Ridge Association, and it was fun to see a few QSER members at the Coit Camp Weekend over Memorial Day!

The Back Country Weekend and Coit Camp Weekend provide opportunities for exploring the park from a camp well within the park, so it is easier to get out and explore new trails. There are all kinds of events led by docents and you can find them listed on The Pine Ridge Association's website under Events:

<http://coepark.net/pineridgeassociation/programs-events/coe-outings>

Horse to Human Age Comparison

Horse Age	Life Stage	Human Age	Life Stage
1	Foal, Weanling, Yearling	6.5	Infant, Baby, Toddler, Preschooler
2	2-year-old	13	Adolescent
3	3-year-old	18	Teenager
4	4-year-old	20.5	Young Adult
5	Physical Maturity	24.5	Adult
7		28	
10		35	
13	Middle Aged	43	Middle Aged
17		53	
20	Senior	60	Senior
24		70	
27		78	
30	Extreme Old Age	95	
33		93	
36		100	

*From "The Horse"
Submitted by Elisabet Hiatt*

Montaño de Oro

By Shannon Thomas

My most recent ride was the lovely but difficult "Montaña de Oro". It has a comfortable but small campground by ride standards and fills up quickly as all horses must be kept in the camp pipe corals. My son Tom and I rode here two years ago but became lost in the second half and came in 10 minutes before the cut off. I had pleasant memories of shady trail over several bridges, some hot and hilly chaparral, and the lovely beach with Morro Rock in the background.

The morning of the ride I decided to ride with my friend Lora whom I will crew for in this year's Tevis. We were joined shortly after the start by Dennis Martin who I believe is or was also a Quicksilver club member. The horses were moving well in the cool and misty morning.

The first 15-minute hold came and went with no problem but at the lunch vet check, my horse Sandy was not moving as well as he usually does. At the end of last season he had his first pull after 950 miles (plus 750 LD miles) with what turned out to be a painful splint. He seemed to heal well over the winter and did well at Cuyama so I wasn't sure what the problem was but decided to take it slow on the second half - not a tough decision given that included the part of the ride through deep sand. I'm afraid I held up my riding buddies, but they were great and stayed with me. I was considering pulling at the third hold when Sandy perked up, trotted out well and seemed to have gotten his second wind. The last bit went by faster and at the end, I was holding Sandy back so that we could be pulsed down when we came into camp. We finished in 11 hours and 25 minutes and were surprised to discover we were in 8th, 9th and 10th place. The horses vetted in well and were looking great.

We had an amazing dinner cooked by Juan and Nina Bomar. When I removed Sandy's blanket in the morning, I discovered the source of his discomfort. I've been using the same neoprene breast collar for 4 years and it has almost worn through at the center ring. I had switched to the exact same breast collar but newer and much stiffer and the strap that goes through his front legs had created a gall that was now swollen and angry. GUILT! We all know the feeling but wow did I feel bad for my sweet horse! We now have a nice soft and new Zilco padded breast collar that we got at 20%

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off from Riding Warehouse who sponsored the completion awards. This ride is challenging but also really pretty with pleasant weather (usually!). I would highly recommend this ride, but come with a well conditioned horse and, as always, with no new equipment. ■



Shannon Thomas

Merlin

Laura Werek

The New NASTR 75

(No, this is not about the NASTR!)

By Jayne and Jennifer Perryman

Sorry, we are not going to tell you about the new NASTR 75 trail, the weather, the number of horses competing, who was there and how our rides went...that is getting old, really old. Instead, just in case you do want to know about what we do getting ready for a ride, from prepping our two horse-trailer, vintage cab-over and our LAST truck, the preparation "training rides" and horse feed the week before the event...well, continue to read. If not, this is a great spot to turn the page or scroll down to the next article. No, really, this is dull crap and not worth your time. Move to the next article, NOW...the Perryman's are a strange lot and you have chores to do.

The day AFTER...

OK, we warned you. Continue reading at your own risk of boredom beyond belief...

Preparations for any ride always start the day after the last ride ridden or about three or four weeks before the first ride of the season. In this case, we came home from Cache Creek on Sunday, May 8th. The weather was wet at Cache Creek and so was every bit of equipment and clothing we had. Saddles and packs soaked, horse blankets and hay bags muddy or full of water...yuck. Several layers of clothing, soaked...So, we took everything out of the horse trailer tack area and hung it out to dry on the fence (fortunately, Sunday was dry, sunny and breezy). Saddles, blankets, coolers, helmets, splint-boots, wraps, brushes and bale bags with wet hay... We fed the wet hay to the cows because a sick horse is not worth it (and the cows thought the hay was yummy).

What could get laundered - our clothing etc. - was and there was stuff that just needed to go into the trash...we went through it all. Once empty, we sprinkled baking soda on the carpet in the tack area of the horse trailer after a good wet/dry shop-vacuuming and left the door open to dry for three days. Saddles went into the barn to dry out and be cleaned. We like the beta bridles and breast-collars; weather is not an issue with this tack.

After the horse-trailer is dealt with, the cab-over gets a good cleaning out. Turn off, empty, and wipe down the fridge, clean out the cupboards (leave the canned and dry goods (for the Zombie Apocalypse) and of course the pots and pans), strip the sheets off the bunks, air out or launder the sleeping bags, remove the dirty towels to the laundry pile and clean the stove, the oven, the sink and wipe down the bathroom. If needed, due to lots of dust, gasp, cough, cough, cough...like at Wild West after three days or the NASTR 75, wipe down the walls, doors, interior windows and window shades...oh, what a difference! Then vacuum the upper bunk curtains and the lower bunk seat cushions. Now it is time to mop the floor. Cab-over done! Clean out the cab of the truck and then...

Day after the Ride is now DONE.

During the next week, take the cab-over the RV Park nearby and dump the tanks. Drop one of those deodorizer packets into the toilette with a bit of water. If you are packing up the cab-over for the season, empty the fresh water tank under the lemon tree. Otherwise, since we use the rig just about every month, top off the water tank, so we are ready for the next ride. Our cab-over has two small propane tanks and since we rely on them for refrigeration and heat during the winter, every third ride (weekend) we check the tanks and if needed have one or both filled.

We use our pick-up truck for many tasks around our home, so the cab-over gets removed ASAP, usually just after the tanks are emptied.

Let's Talk Horse

When Roaster and Augie came home from Cache Creek, we unwrapped their legs and washed the poultice off. We gave them two weeks off to be horses in the pastures they reside in. They get fly sprayed each day, wear their fly masks and get a "bucket" of beet pulp, Strategy (sorry Augie, no Strategy for you, you little muffin top) and Platinum Performance every day. We feed alfalfa in the morning and good oat forage hay in the evening. Our shoer, Cody Hill comes every 6



Before the Mess is Cleaned Out Picture – What Slobs

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weeks, so long as his day to shoe is more than seven days before a ride...because Roaster has sensitive toes and needs time to get used to having his pedicure. We can go on a training ride within four days of a shoeing, but risk it for 50+ miles...nope. Seven days is what Roaster wants, and we all know Roaster gets what he wants.

Back to the Trail

Two weeks are up and Roaster, an obnoxious Arabian, is about to start tearing down the gates to get out and do something. He does not like time off!! What a work horse. If Roaster had fingers, he would put on his own bridle, open the paddock gate and stand impatiently at the hitching rail waiting for you to get his saddle.

Augie, on the other hand, the 10 year old Mustang rounded up from the wild at four years old, really doesn't care, after two weeks, if we ever catch him (again). Once caught, he is happy to enjoy carrots, a good rubber currying and a good long trail ride. He loves to go and go and go, but this horse has dreams of running the open range again seeking out new members to his herd. Sorry Augie. You are 10 years old and if running the range today as a wild horse, you would live to an average of 12 years. Without good feed, good hoof and veterinary care, your chances are slim. Given your current situation, you should last until 30 years. Come on boy, have a carrot and let's go riding!

Week One - Training

Usually, we plan a light, fluffy ride to ease the boys back to work. On Saturday, May 21 we went out to see the new trails at Coyote Open Space Preserve off of Palm Avenue in north Morgan Hill/Coyote Valley. This four mile trail is wonderfully hilly and great for a quick ride over interesting territory. There is no water, so plan on bringing a bucket of water if you think your horse might need it after the ride. There are bridges, lots of beautiful vistas and great single track. Really fun!

The following Wednesday, we played with the horses in the arena. We did nothing truly serious, just stretching out our horse's legs and silly horse tricks.

Week Two - Training

On Saturday, May 28th we met up with Leslie and Pete Harper at the Cañada de Oro Open Space and had a great ride. Again, the training ride was not real serious, just good hills and warm weather to get the boys ready for NASTR. We did not start the ride until about 11 AM (looking for heat) and finished up around 1:30 PM with a picnic lunch with Pete and Leslie.

Week Three

On Saturday, June 4th, we went to Henry Coe Park for the "BIG" ride. Pete Harper led us over to Kelly Lake and through a serious hill climb early in the ride on the Jim Donnelly trail to Wilson Peak. We then took Wilson Peak trail down into Grizzly Gulch. There was still water in the creek in Grizzly Gulch which the horses really enjoyed. From there we took Dexter trail up to Wasno Road and down to Kelly Lake. We would not recommend riding Henry Coe Park during the summer months, as the water is becoming less available or shall we say, there is NONE. If you really do not know the 89,000 acre park within the last week, there is no water and this park should be respected.

On Monday, June 6th, I made a call into the Adobe Equine Clinic (Dr. Kessinger) to ask for Health Certificates for Roaster and Augie since we were going to Nevada. The Coggins tests were done in March 2016 and are valid for six months in Nevada and 12 months in California, so now all we needed was a Health Certificate that was less than one month old on the weekend of the ride. Hint, do not skip getting the Coggins and Health Certificates when traveling into and out of California. We showed our paperwork to the Nevada Dept. of Agriculture Officer when we entered basecamp at the NASTR and of course we showed our paperwork to the California Dept. of Agriculture Officers when we came back into California on Highway 80. Failure to comply is a violation of State and Federal law and subject to assessment of fines up to \$25,000 per violation.

(Side note: As we completed our paperwork at the California Border Inspection Station the Sunday after the NASTR ride, I thanked the officer who stamped the back of the Health Certificate and opened the door of the office to leave when two familiar Endurance Riders walked into the office without papers in their hands followed by an Officer...the Nevada Ag Inspector had mentioned when we arrived at basecamp that about half of the California participants at the NASTR 75 did not have the paperwork. The Nevada Ag Inspector was issuing warnings, knowing full well that the California Inspectors would have a great day of assessing fines when these horses went back to California.)

Jennifer's day job is working at a ranch in the Coyote Valley. On Sunday, June 12th, she was called out to do a search for two bulls that were not cooperating with the concept of being taken to the next pasture. Quad-runners had searched for the bulls and the ranch horses had done what they could, but to no avail. Time to bring in the seekers, the long distance crew, the horses used to XP Rides with point to point GPS coordinates, a Mustang willing to slide down wet clay on his hocks and a Arab who has seen 3,000 competitive endurance miles. The good news is the Mustang likes cattle, the Arab not so much...so off we went into the open country.

Bulls like to hang out near water and in steep canyon low lands under the trees. So, using Roaster as our primary reconnaissance member (due to his fear of cattle), we rode out into the ranch into the direction of the pasture of the

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bulls. Remember, bulls are happy to be unfound and you never want to walk up upon one unannounced...even on a horse. So, we climbed the hills and went down the valleys...the Mustang, Augie loved the open country and lack of trail. Roaster kept spooking at whatever...really, whatever...non-stop. Roaster, you are a silly sack of

We rounded a corner on a jeep trail and there, near the spring box was one of the bulls. He was a big black Angus bull with the reputation of being pretty calm. But, Roaster would not stand still and Augie thought it was a nice place to have a good long drink of water. Spring box water is the best! The bull was a few feet from the trail and did not seem to think of us as a problem, but Roaster was all a-twitter. Augie cut his drink of spring water short and Jenny sent a text to the Ranch owner about the bull's whereabouts. We climbed the hill over to the PG&E road at the top of ranch. Roaster really does not like cattle, so we moved on quickly.

Our trail ride led us over to the lookout over the Coyote Shooting Range and several recently baled oat hay fields. We checked the windmill water trough to be sure it was still in good order and reviewed the fence between the Open Space Park and the ranch. No sign of bull number two, which was disappointing. Well, the pasture fencing seemed to be in order, but Bull #2 was a good hider. Didn't find him during our ride, but one out of two is not bad.



Hay on the left and Coyote Valley Shooting Clays on the right

Week Four

Jenny had no time to ride this week, so Roaster was played with in the arena on the lunge line but did not get out on the trail. On June, 19th Augie and I escaped out the front gate of our property and trotted the 3½ mile flat loop around the County Park. No hills, but over bridges and through water...flat, but at least he worked up a sweat and got his heart a pumping doing his happy eight mile an hour Mustang trot.

Monday, June 20th

Roaster knows when the cab over gets put on the truck, there is a ride shortly and he gets quite excited. That horse does lots of trotting back and forth with his tail in the air...quite the show! Today is the day we make sure the fuel tank is full and the truck's needs of tire pressure and oil changes have been dealt with. The electrical cord from the cab over is plugged in to charge the battery and power the fridge (Goal # 1 - get the fridge cold). It is also a good idea to check under the cab over bunk for spiders and open the windows for some fresh air.

Time to print out the list for the "stuff" needed for this ride. Sit down and decide what we want for dinner on Friday; is there a potluck? What extra stuff is necessary since this is a 75-mile ride; what do we need to consider based on the predicted weather forecast? Who is going to the ride that we know?

Tuesday, June 21st

The horses usually get two meals per day...but for the next few days they get three. Time for the lunch-time feeding of hay! Roaster can always use extra calories. Augie, maybe not as much, but we want those guts to be full of hay and full of water. So, extra feed and clean out the water troughs today...it is nearing show time!

Since Jenny is doing a 75 and will be riding during the hottest time of the day, we froze four water bottles in the kitchen freezer in anticipation of needing cold water for Jenny and Roaster. The frozen bottles are put in the cab over freezer on Friday morning to make sure the fridge can stay as cool as possible and to be used Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday, June 22nd

We feed lunch again today. Then start gathering the feed to go to the ride. Jenny is in charge of the hay, feed and horse equipment packing. Usually a bale bag full of oat and a ½ bale bag full of alfalfa. Lots of beet pulp, gallon sized zip lock bags full of Strategy, Ultium, and Omelene; sandwich bags full of Platinum Performance are all put into a 10-gallon tub. Count and pack hay



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nets; do we have two sets of clean standing wraps and poultice? Two stable sheets, two polar fleece coolers, two fly masks, extra lead ropes, two #0.5 Easy Boots, two #2 Easy Boots, two #3 Easy Boots, crew bags. The list goes on, so we created the list...

Thursday, June 23rd

It is time for a last minute horse shopping (if feed is needed) and people food shopping trip. Buy ice to put in the cooler and start putting everything into the truck and trailer. Always assume the cab over refrigerator is not going to work when it is hot outside (over 85 degrees) and have extra ice. Put the drinks in the cooler, so the fridge does not get opened as frequently. Do we have a paper print out of the directions to ride camp? Google Maps doesn't work when there is no cellphone service.

Friday, June 24th

Get up about an hour and a half before hitting the road and pack up what has not been put in the cab over and trailer. The full bale bag goes into the back seat of the extended cab of the truck and Jenny expertly puts all the equipment possible into the tack area of the trailer. Give Roaster and Augie a big sloppy bucket of beet pulp and Strategy. Hang up hay bags full of alfalfa for the trip in the trailer, brush off, fly spray and put on fly masks. Are we ready to load?

The End

Jenny's Packing Job



Katie Webb

13 hrs · 🌐

Uggh, traffic on my commute again...



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH

- 8:30am Check-in, Continental Breakfast & Open Barns, Sheila Varian Museum Open
- 9:30am Welcome by Angela Alvarez & A special appearance by Sheila's "girlfriends," Lisa Thompson, Kristin Reynolds & Audrey Griffin: "Come Ride with Me" ~ Sale Arena
- 9:45am Lester Buckley Seminar ~ Sale Arena
- 10:45am The Collection Sale Horses at Liberty to music, "The Stars for Tomorrow" ~ Sale Arena
- 11:30am Varian Stallion Presentation ~ Audacious PS & Major Mac V
- 11:45pm Santa Maria Style BBQ Lunch. Sheila Varian Museum Open
- 1:30pm Rob Bick Seminar ~ Show Arena
- 2:30pm The Collection Sale Horses Under Saddle ~ Show Arena
- 3:30pm Cart Driving Demonstration by Kim & Dave Henson using Sangaree Jullyen V who they purchased here as a yearling ~ Show Arena
- 4:00pm "The First of Many" Signing by Lester Buckley (DVD and Posters) ~ Varian Arabians Boutique
- 4:15pm Music, Appetizers & Wine Tasting, and "Memories of Sheila" by Keynote Speakers
Share your Stories and Memories of Sheila ~ Museum open until 6pm
- 6:00pm Farm Closes

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7TH

- 8:30am Check-in & Open Barns, Sheila Varian Museum Open
- 9:00 am "The First of Many" Signing by Lester Buckley (DVD and Posters) ~ Varian Arabians Boutique
- 9:45am Rob Bick Seminar ~ Sale Arena
- 10:30 m Champagne Brunch and "Memories of Sheila" by Keynote Speakers
Presentation of Audacious PS and Major Mac V in hand
- 11:45am Presentation of Collection Horses in Sale Arena ~ Under Saddle Horses are "by request" at 3pm
- 12:45pm Lester Buckley Seminar ~ Show Arena
- 1:30pm Famous Varian Arabians Pasture Mare Walk with Angela Alvarez & the Varian Staff
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Thanks for your help & happy trails!

Sarah Nelson
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July 16

Come Run or Walk
and support two
local Non-Profits!

HOOFS AND WOOFs
5K FUN RUN



Harvey Bear County Park



Dogs are welcome but
must be on non-retractable
lead. Dog owners are
responsible for clean up
and safety of their
animals.

Fun for all ages!

Registration begins at 8am with a pancake breakfast to follow the race.
Registration inclusive of runner packet, medal and pancake breakfast.
Adults ages 12 and up: \$35, Kids ages 12 and under: \$20. Learn more at:
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All proceeds to benefit Operation Freedom Paws and DreamPower
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and others with disabilities by providing service animal and animal
therapy to their clients.

Learn more at:

www.DreamPowerHorsemanship.com & www.Operationfreedompaws.org

Classifieds and Services

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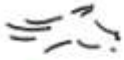
96' X 48' uncovered outdoor arena. We clean. Shavings available. 1.25 miles to entrance to the Quicksilver County Park (3600 acres and 19.2 miles of manicured trails). I provide my trailer for use to boarders.

My place borders Quicksilver Park.

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I also have one puppy left for placement. 9 week old blue merle Aussie. Mom belongs to me. I am keeping one and have one left to place. Call me for details.

Classifieds



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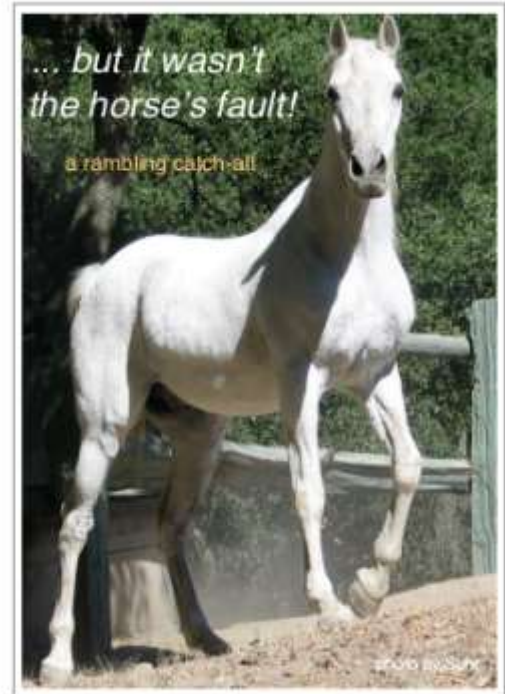
To benefit our trails and our horses, I have written two books. They are entirely different in style.

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.

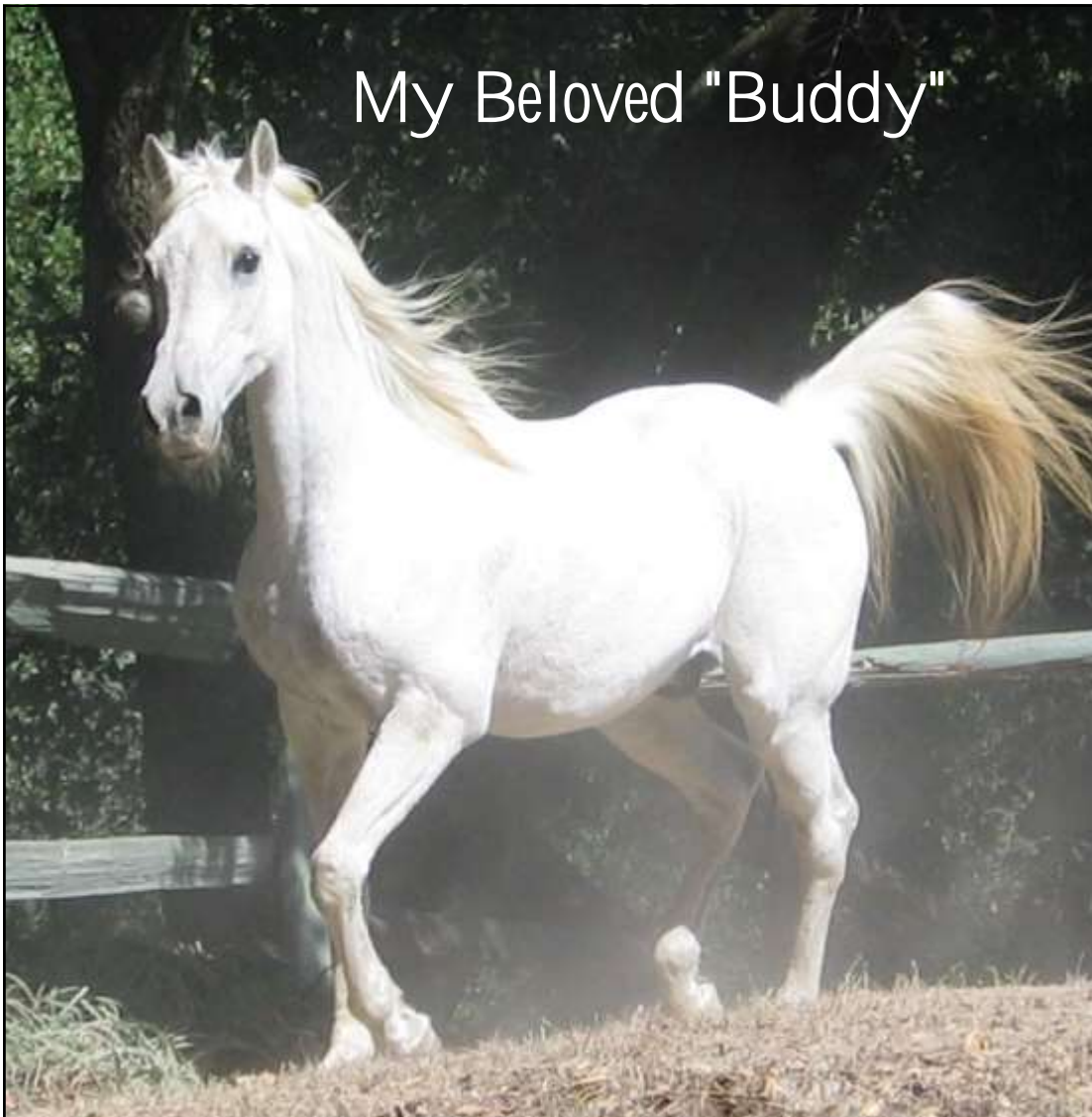
DO YOU LOVE A GOOD DEAL?

I have decided to clean out my tack room. For very reasonable prices, I will sell my Syd Hill Australian saddle, Stubben Emperor, Orthoflex, a western saddle, Stonewall saddle and an assortment of hackamores, bits, headstalls, blankets, cantle and pommel bags, saddle pads, bale bags and soft cushiony saddle covers, Easy Boots. I also have a silver mounted Hamley western saddle and two sets of tooled tapaderos.

Remember, it is much nicer to buy a used saddle that is all broken in than a new stiff one. You can borrow one and see if it works nicely for your horse or you can bring your horse here and try it up and down my driveway.

All proceeds donated to: the Center for Equine Health at Davis, CA
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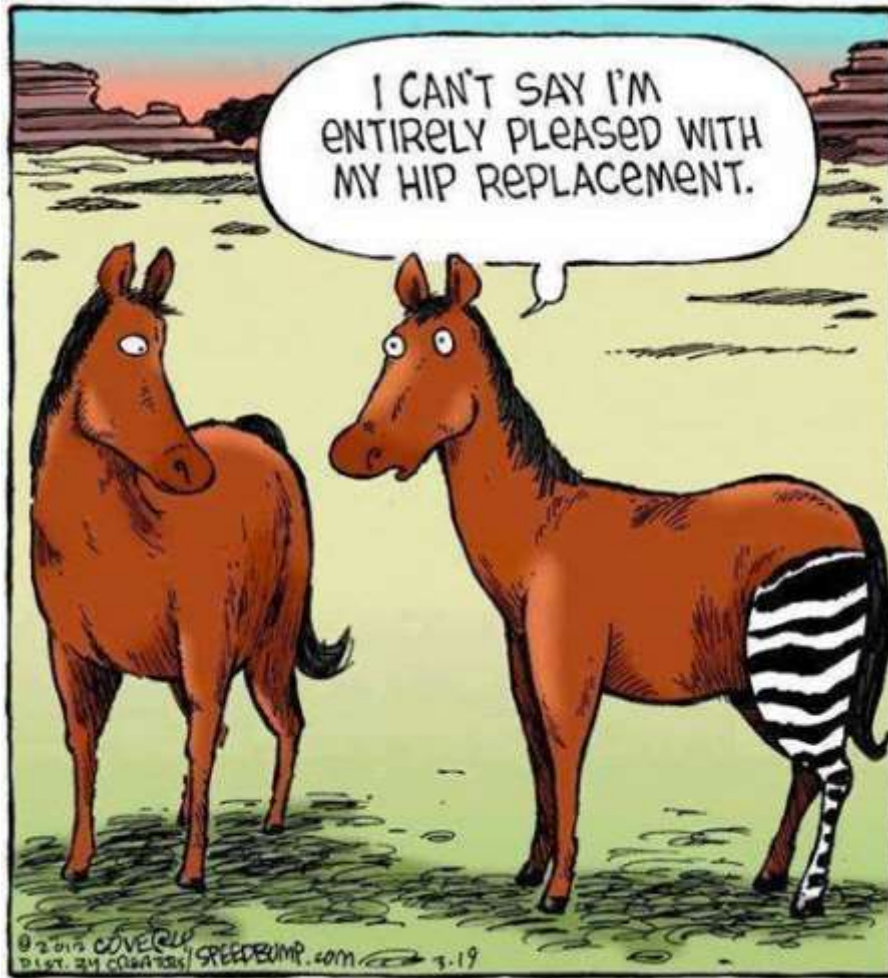
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Humor and Birthdays



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Happy July Birthdays to our Quicksilver Members and Endurance Friends

Elisabet Hiatt	2
Ildy Nadasdy	6
Judith Ogus	12
Scott Sansom	15
Trilby Pederson	20
Steve McCorkle	22
Diane Trefethen	26
Sam Davidson	27

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN THE QUICKSILVER RIDERS!!!!

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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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.

**Mail to Membership Chairperson: Maryben Stover
1299 Sandra Drive
San Jose, CA 95125-3535
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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

Mission Statement of Quicksilver Endurance Riders, Inc.

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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