



Quicksilver Quips

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President's Message – August 2015

So here we are in the middle of the season – and I hope your horses are healthy and strong!

It was great to see so many Quicksilver folk out supporting another local riding club at the Fireworks ride earlier in the month! Most riders enjoyed a well managed ride on a beautiful day, and I had fun hanging out with the finish line crew where several of us were stationed. And speaking of that other local riding club, the Santa Cruz Country Horsemen, we have a camp out scheduled for September 12 at their great facility over in Scotts Valley and I hope you can join us for some fun on the trails and relaxing with friends.

While the year is only half over in my mind, it is actually time to start thinking about next year in terms of club business. Please consider sharing your time with the endurance community. We will be seeking nominations for the Board next year, so here is your chance to be of service to the club, and spend some time with some other really great riders while not on a horse ☺

The road goes on forever, and the party never ends...

Jill

Treasurer's Report

From Trilby

No treasurer's report has been submitted

Quicksilver 2015 Calendar



Sept. 12—Santa Cruz Horsemen's Campout
Oct. 3—QS Fall Classic Endurance Ride
Oct. 24—Ride wrap-up Meeting and Ride at Henry Coe
Dec. 4th—Christmas Party



Quicksilver Fall Classic

It is not too early to highlight on your Calendar the Quicksilver Fall Classic scheduled for October 3rd. Last year we were limited to 70 riders and we were filled up with a waiting list. Apparently we did a good job as this year they are allowing us up to 100 riders. Yay, Quicksilver!

Lori Oleson is in charge, and we all know the kind of thorough good job she can do. We will be featuring a 50 Miler, 25 Mile LD and introductory rides. Something for everybody.

Harvey Bear County Park is as typically California as any area in the state. Oak tree studded broad meadows, views of all the Santa Clara Valley with trails that also run along the lake's edge. The excellent veterinarian team and smiling volunteers will make this one cool ride. It just doesn't get any better than that. Be there! Volunteers welcomed.



Photos of Harvey Bear Park by Peggy Davidson

Future Endurance Horses

Here are some pictures of my and Kathy Brayton's future endurance horses. Victory and RC Fargo are both 4 years old and are going to be forever friends.

Lori Oleson



Tevis Bound !

Michele Roush, DVM:

I will be riding SAR Tiki FS Warrior, who belongs to Ron Sproat and Carol Giles, from Prineville, OR. We have done two 50s together this year, winning at Cache Creek, and coming 5th at one day of Wild West. Warrior is an experienced 12 year old gelding who completed Tevis last year with his owner, Ron.

Steve Lenheim Reports from Cool

The horses have been pouring into Auburn yesterday, July 27th. Some staying at the fairgrounds and waiting, others headed up the mountain to get a good spot at Robie Park. I noticed that the locals have already started heading up the mountain which is only an hour or so to drive. Head up early or wait? Always been a tough question for riders to make. History shows no preference but the choice has to be made.

Auburn is expecting 100+ heat and upcountry is expecting 75+. May cool off on Sat. to a low 97 here.

Fires not to be a problem at this time. Some smoke but so far its blowing NW toward Grass Valley. My guess, as it's on the other side of 80 from the ride, would be that the Forest Service will have it out by the weekend, a lot of homes are at risk if it gets away from them. We shall see.

I noticed that they opened the flow of water in the river yesterday which may be for fire fighting or just because. Also noticed that the canyon falls which is about 7 miles from the finish is flowing. The spot is also known as the black hole when riding toward Auburn.

Can't wait to see everyone at Foresthill and at the finish. Hum, cold beer or Champagne? Such a hard choice...

The 2015 Tevis Cup Ride

A Tevis completion can never be taken for granted, so I am delighted that Djubilee carried me to a 45th place finish, decidedly mid-pack of 90 finishers out of 198 starters. The ride was won by Potato Richardson, riding his mare Filouette, and the Haggin Cup for Best Condition was awarded to Jenni Smith, riding Kevin Myers' gelding Auli Farwa. Four juniors were awarded buckles and their place on the Scripps Cup. A number of international riders also finished, including Jaylene Janzen of Alberta who was riding Canadian Jaylene, a sister of my mare, Canadian Brook.

Djubilee came west in 2008 from the Cre Run Farm in Virginia where Heather and Jeremy worked. A fourteen-year-old bay Arabian, she has a lot of heart, is intelligent, and is fun to ride. The 2015 ride was our third Tevis start. The first ended in Foresthill with a surface factor pull. Last year we finished at about 2:30 AM and this year a little before 4:00 AM.

Doug and I drove to Auburn on Wednesday and put Dj in a paddock at the Gold Country Fairgrounds. A full muck bucket of fresh water and five bales of shavings, we hoped, would help her enjoy her confinement. We attended that evening's barbecue in the livestock pavilion, a crowded and festive event. Both the Tevis Store and the bar set up by the Native Sons were doing a brisk business. The air was filled with anticipation and foreign languages.

On Thursday morning I rode Djubilee to No Hands Bridge and back. A new bridge has been built over the dip known as the Black Hole. Because Djubilee is one of those mares that like things "just so," I thought it would be prudent to check out this new monstrosity in advance rather than risk a strong refusal at 97 miles on ride night. I had to lead her over it going out but she walked across it relatively happily coming back, so I was glad to get that little worry out of my mind. The rest of Thursday was spent shopping for supplies, doing some chores for the WSTF, and trying to stay calm.

On Friday morning I drove up to Robie Park alone while Doug stayed behind to greet the crew team for Robinson Flat. (Katie Webb, my son Weston, and his fiancée Mary would rise at 3:30 Saturday morning to head out to Sailor Flat and wait in line for the opening of Robinson Flat. The rest of my family would be at Foresthill.) The drive was uneventful, and I camped with the Gregory family and Peggy Davidson. Except for some ursine visitors, our place on the outskirts of camp was peaceful. Jaya Mae Gregory drove my trailer to Foresthill on her way to crew for her son.

Djubilee's behavior was excellent all day. The ride start went pretty well for us. We did have to stand for a while waiting for the 5:15 start, but I distracted her with neck bends for cookies and carrots and lots of strokes.

My Tevis goal for the last couple of decades has been an enjoyable ride and a solid completion. I do not ride fast or take many risks, but I try to get ahead of "the pack" as soon as possible. By knowing the trail and moving out when I can this works well for me, and this year I never had to wait at the vet checks. I did get caught in some conga lines on the trail but soothed myself by thinking that those were times when Djubilee got some added rest. And so it went for 100 miles...

Some highlights for me this year were the incredible display of wildflowers in the Granite Chief Wilderness, going through the river below the Swinging Bridge for a blissful, cooling saturation for horse and rider, and encountering a rattlesnake on the CA Loop that would not yield the trail. I personally felt good until I left Foresthill. A back problem from two weeks before resurfaced and trotting was very uncomfortable. Between Foresthill and the finish Djubilee was forced to walk about half of it. She did not agree with this pace, so, although she doesn't have a fast walk normally, she certainly did that night. She was a mare on a mission.

It's always a relief to finish. Last year she ran away with me when we made our victory lap on the track at McCann Stadium. This was both embarrassing and scary, so this year I led her around it. Not a dramatic finish, but a safe one. Four horses were pulled at the finish so it was not until head vet Greg Fellers shook my hand that I completely relaxed. Returned to her stall, Djubilee munched on hay and drank until it was time for her mandatory metabolic recheck. I had curled up in a sleeping bag so Katie, Mom and Mom's friend Tera took her down for that. I stayed with her for several hours and did indeed sleep a bit on the hard ground. When I got up she looked good so I offered her a sloppy mash. When she dove for it with vigor I felt reassured that I could leave her for a much needed shower and a nap.

The awards banquet was a well-attended celebration. Janie Esler and Jenni Smith were awarded their 1000 Mile buckles, and the rest of us received beautiful certificates of completion and 60th Anniversary buckles. As any rider knows, there are times when your heart just swells with gratitude and affection for all that our horses do for us. The Tevis is a very emotional experience. When the Top Ten are brought out at the banquet, beautifully groomed and reinvigorated, it takes your breath away. I slept through the Haggin Cup judging but was told the horses looked good. They certainly looked amazing at the banquet, although I was disappointed that the first place horse wasn't there. (Potato said he didn't understand and had taken her home.) The crowd erupted when Auli Farwa was awarded the Haggin Cup. Owned by Kevin Myers of Colorado, he was ridden by Californian Jenni Smith to a fifth place finish.

On Monday morning, Doug and I joined many others cleaning out our stalls at the fairgrounds before the drive home. Although the mucking process takes some time, it is very effective in getting the muscle soreness out of the riders. After a bit of a walk and some munching on green grass, Djubilee eagerly loaded into the trailer. When I turned her loose at the bottom of the driveway, she trotted effortlessly up the hill to share her stories (bears, rattlers, lightning, etc.) with her equine pals that were calling for her. I felt satisfaction, relief and, frankly, just a bit of sadness that it was all over. ■



Top: Barbara & Djubilee arriving at Robinson Flat

Bottom: Barbara receiving her 34th buckle from Tony Benedetti

This old horse...

My sweet boy, Solo, is aging, and unfortunately not aging very gracefully. Pharmaceuticals are keeping him comfortable for now, but I still try to find things for him to do that will make him feel like a valuable member of the equine community and won't tax him too much.

This old horse still gets very upset when I leave him behind. This old horse tries very hard to keep up with Tango when I let them run in the arena, and he does for about 3 minutes, but then stops and watches the young one run around with longing. This old horse has 24 years of wisdom behind his eyes, and I SO wish I could transfer all of that into the head of the next one. This old horse is still mischievous, and sneaks up a little "bite in the butt" when Tango is not paying attention, and then looks at him with an innocent look, saying "Me?? Noooo, it was not me!!!".

So, when I had an opportunity to give Solo a chance to do what he excels at these days (let people love on him) I took it with great enthusiasm.

After I retired from the University, I took a part time job at Mount Hermon Christian Conference Center. The main reason I took the job was to earn enough money to support the horses... so yes, folks, I now literally work for my horses.

Turns out that Mount Hermon has weekly Summer family camps for 9 weeks, and every year's camp has a specific theme. This year's theme is "Mount Hermalot" and a medieval atmosphere was created throughout the place. Every Sunday evening, at the start of that week's camp, 400 to 600 people come to enjoy a BBQ, play games, watch a live play and spend time just hanging around on the meadow.

It just happens that Solo and I have a full medieval costume (don't ask) and I volunteered us to do whatever they wanted us to do. The organizers loved the idea and wrote us into the play. We open the event by trotting in front of the stage flying the "kingdom" flag as well as slaying a watermelon with a sword to warn the enemies of what the King's army can do! All fun stuff, but the absolute best part is just hanging out with the kids and their families before the play!

I am shocked at how many kids timidly ask if they can pet my horse and then tell me that this is the first time they have touched a real horse! Solo is like a teddy bear, and soon enough I have kids hugging his legs and reluctantly letting go so someone else can take their place. We often have 15-20 kids surrounding us, parents eagerly taking photos. Many parents tell me of their youth and the horses they used to ride, kids tell me of their dreams of some day being able to have their own horse... and since I have a sword, a few kids have even asked me to knight them!

Solo loves it, and he plays the part well. Fire in his eyes when we "slay" watermelon dragons, and a softness in his body when a little baby tentatively reaches his hand towards his mane.

This old horse no longer can traverse the many miles through the mountains as he used to, but this old horse can still bring joy to hundreds of people every weekend, even if it's just for 9 weeks, and I could not be any more proud of him.

Elisabet Hiatt



Editor's note: Imagine never having touched a horse. It's almost unbelievable, and rather sad. So many children grow up in a world so far from reality. I grieve for them, and for the future.

Sunday News Flash:

The race is over and the results are in the history book forever. Some of the QSER are on the finish side and some are on the, well, oops side. I waited to cheer on the few QSER members I still know as there are a lot of new ones replacing the elderly. Youth is wasted on the young. Its a lonely vigil at the finish as most crew folks can attest to. Not a lot of bystanders, as most have opted for the grandstands. A horse comes up out of the dark hole, a rider appears, a pair of ears bobs and it's, "who is that?" No one can tell until they are in the light. Lonely finish. On to a vet check and once around the stadium. Someone cheers, "Oh good, they woke up in time to see their wife with a big smile" and her/his horse looking good. It's over. Sunday Bar-B-Que, then drive home, a very lonely task unless you were handed a buckle (3 were pulled at McCain stadium) or in Barbara's case a box of buckles (kidding).

Observations:

The Haley crew was in force and quite expert. Hi, Gloria and Hugh.

Most of the front runners (except for the very experienced) had no idea what to do for their horse when it came into Foresthill other than the usual job of pouring water on it (a Becky lesson is needed.) They had some trouble getting through the P & R's. But for the most part they passed eventually.

Crews are scared to death of putting water all over the horse and not removing it. (Cooling a horse down is a big discussion in itself.) One of the early horses had been covered in wet towels and left on without more water... hum.

Barbara was "the machine." Experience is a wonderful teacher.

Very few old or new QSER faces or at least folks I recognized from years past. Interesting in that Tevis is the Big Top for endurance. Get to the finish at Auburn and you have reached the top of the sport, if that's your desire.

Met some interesting out-of-townies and out of State and Country folks. No award for those crew members who come with all the baggage from all parts of the Country & World to do honor for their best friend by hauling water and giving encouragement in different dialects. (by the way, swearing in a different language still sounds the same in English.)

The locals (non-horse people) in Foresthill throw big yard parties for this occasion. They have no theater so this is their entertainment.

Another food vendor at Foresthill would be nice. The snow cones (Hawaiian ice) were great, though.

Weather was excellent, not to hot not to cold.

Be careful what you volunteer for. Friends who worked Lower Quarry had a great time but were locked in (so as to say.) No way out once they lock the gate and its a long, long night with no sleep.

Interesting changes in holds. Vet check, no hold. Go!

Everyone has a cell phone on and walking everywhere looking at it. At the finish the light from them made people recognizable in the dark. Look up once in a while the weather is nice.

Really great intel from the computer on who was where and how they were doing. Check out the program. Really cool even for guys like me.

By Steve Lenheim

The Tevis Cup went to Potato Richardson of Greenwood, CA. The Haggin Cup went to 5th place rider Jenni Smith, from Moraga, CA, riding Kevin Meyer's horse Auli Farwa ((Far) *(Haggin Cup info in an e-mail from Peggy Davidson.)*



Photos taken from Tevis webcast site.

FEI Lifts United Arab Emirates Suspension

The Fédération Equestre Internationale (FEI) Bureau has unanimously approved the immediate reinstatement of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) national federation to full membership of the FEI following signature of a legally binding agreement between the two parties in which the Emirates Equestrian Federation (EEF) guarantees that horse welfare will be fully respected and that FEI rules will be stringently enforced at all endurance events, both national and international, in that country.

The agreement has been signed by FEI President Ingmar De Vos, FEI Secretary General Sabrina Zeender, EEF President HE Sheikh Dr Sultan Bin Khalifa Bin Zayed Al Nahyan, EEF Secretary General Taleb Dhaher Al Muhairi, and UAE National Olympic Committee Secretary General Mohammad Al Kamali.

The FEI Bureau provisionally suspended the EEF in mid-March following an investigation into major horse welfare issues and noncompliance with FEI rules and regulations in endurance in the UAE.

Following the suspension and at the FEI Bureau's request, the EEF proposed an extensive list of actions it would undertake to address the issues. These were integrated into a draft agreement that the EEF sent to the FEI in early June. The FEI Bureau unanimously welcomed the proposals, but informed the EEF that more areas needed to be covered before the agreement that would allow the provisional suspension to be lifted could be signed. The two parties have spent the intervening weeks reviewing and revising the terms of the agreement.

Under the key terms of the agreement, the EEF must ensure that:

- Protocols are put in place to avoid equine fatalities;
- Applicable rest periods are respected;
- Horses on rest periods are blocked from entry in national events (the FEI system already blocks entries in international events);
- Use of prohibited fluid administration and any substances prohibited under the FEI Equine Anti-Doping and Controlled Medication Regulations in and around the field of play and at the vet gate is prevented;
- Prohibited substitution of horses is prevented;
- Prohibited vehicles on the field of play are prevented;
- Any individual or horse suspended by the FEI is automatically blocked by the EEF technology system from competing at national events;
- The role and authority of officials in carrying out their duties is respected at all times;
- Training and education of athletes, trainers, support personnel, national federation staff members, and stable veterinarians is conducted prior to the start of the 2015-16 endurance season, which begins in October;
- FEI rules on post-mortems are adhered to and, where possible, the same procedure is applied in the event of fatalities at national competitions;
- A national FEI-approved independent governance advisor is appointed;
- Conflicts of interest are avoided;
- Distribution of prize money is in accordance with the FEI approved schedule; and
- Rules for national endurance events in the UAE are fully compliant with FEI rules and regulations.

Additionally, the EEF will provide monthly written reports during the 2015-16 season on steps taken to ensure ongoing compliance with FEI rules and regulations, and agrees to abide by any further recommendations put forward by the FEI. Following completion of the 2015-16 season, the EEF will provide reports whenever requested by the FEI.

The EEF will also support a research project to evaluate the causes of injuries linked to the design of desert endurance courses, and endurance trainers will be obliged to cooperate with this research project.

Further, the agreement details the new legislation that has been introduced in the UAE prohibiting the trade or use of banned substances in horse racing and equestrian sports in the country and the sanctions that will be imposed for breaches.

"We are very pleased that, after four months of very hard work, the United Arab Emirates have demonstrated with the signature of this agreement that they are fully committed to ensuring horse welfare and complying with FEI rules at both international and national level in the country," Zeender said. "They are absolutely committed to making this work so that they can return to playing an active and leading role in Endurance once again and, to demonstrate that commitment, they have included the UAE's highest sporting body, the National Olympic Committee, in the agreement."

Al Muhairi added, "We are very pleased that the FEI Bureau has unanimously agreed to lift the suspension based on the considerable actions and solutions we have put in place together. We will continue to work with them to ensure all their requirements are applied in endurance racing across the UAE. As the governing body of equestrian sports in the UAE we take our responsibility seriously. It is our goal to pursue excellence while promoting the growth of the sport and safeguarding the welfare of equine and human athletes."

FEI (Continued from page 8)

Separately, the FEI had commissioned the Equestrian Community Integrity Unit to conduct an extensive inquiry into allegations of fake events and duplicate results in the UAE. These allegations were not taken into account when the FEI Bureau imposed the suspension and were dealt with independently, but provisions have been included in the agreement to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

The EEF cooperated fully with the inquiry and the FEI has received the detailed report. The FEI is currently reviewing the report and will submit the file to the FEI Tribunal for further action. Sanctions will be taken against any FEI officials found to be involved. In addition, the FEI will annul all duplicated results and review any connected results.

At the same time, the EEF Endurance Committee conducted its own investigation into the allegations and has authorized sanctions on any organizers and EEF staff found to be involved. The EEF is currently restructuring its organizational policies to ensure that similar events cannot occur again and will put rules in place for all future FEI events under which either the national federation or the organizing committee must provide all equipment, including the timing system.

The EEF accepts that the FEI will be entitled to impose sanctions in case of noncompliance with all the terms of the agreement. These sanctions would include, but are not limited to, the immediate reinstatement of the suspension and withdrawal of the allocation of the 2016 FEI World Endurance Championships, which are due to be held in Dubai in mid-December next year.

The agreement will remain in effect for a three-year period. During that time, the FEI and EEF will meet at least once a year for an in-depth review, in addition to the monthly written reports required under the agreement. The FEI reserves the right to extend the term of the agreement if appropriate. ■

Editor's note: Some of you are aware of this issue, some are likely not. The United Arab Emirates have been caught in several infractions during endurance rides, concluding whipping and spurring horses, and doping. One horse was caught on video breaking down near the finish line with a snapped front cannon bone. The infractions have raised a huge outcry that resulted in a rather short ban from competing. A good many American endurance riders have been skeptical, even cynical, as to how long this ban would last. Apparently - not very long. The UAE, with its enormous wealth, has been able to buy its way out of issues before.

Recollections of My First Tevis Finish

It was 1978, the year I first finished Tevis, after two previous failures. I remember that my mount was Becky Hart's Hall of Fame horse, Khazen, who was co-owned at that time by Courtney Hart. Courtney had announced that anyone who would sponsor his daughter in Tevis could ride Khazen. I offered and was accepted.

When we arrived at Squaw Valley, I met up with Courtney's ex-wife and daughter. I was told that other arrangements for a sponsor had been made. Nevertheless, I rode Khazen that day. When I arrived at Robinson Flat, Courtney wondered where his daughter was. I had to explain...

I had so little experience then. I had done 50s, but no 100s, and I hadn't much idea how to pace this ride. I rode a lot of it alone. I remember coming up out of the canyon after crossing the Swinging Bridge and stopping Khazen on every other switchback for a rest. He thought I was nuts. Why were we stopping to rest? HE didn't need it.

We kept plodding along and arrived at Michigan Bluff, which at the time was a full hour vet check. On my way out, I met Barbara White on a grey horse and we rode together for some time. She said, "We've got to hustle or we won't finish in time," so I just tagged along with her more experienced pace.



When we crossed the river at Rucka-Chucky I remember hearing voices fa-a-a-a-r away, and then a voice closer up. The voices were of riders ahead of me and the closer one was mine. I was asleep on my horse. I mentioned this phenomenon to Barbara, and she told me that it was nothing to be concerned about. She had done the same thing once and had been seeing little green men in the trees.

I don't remember how long we rode together, but I do remember arriving at Robie Point alone where I was timed in for the finish. It was about 4:45 AM, with only 15 minutes left until cut-off. I heard someone's rooster crowing to the dawn, and I thought, "My God! What have I just done?"

By Barbara McCrary



By Beverley Kane

old horses
days of endless rain
in their eyes

Ron C. Moss

At first, I was saving this haiku for the winter rainy season. Yet, in the parched pasture, where not a drop of water falls for six months, the rainy days are indeed recalled in the depths of the rheumy eyes of our old horse. - BK

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the white horse's nose smells
of tarweed
-box-bred honeybees

Beverley Kane

The minty aroma of tarweed, with notes of oregano, citrus, tobacco, patchouli, and pine, is an intoxicating fragrance when mixed with the musty aroma of horse. Tarweed au horse is the scent of my August birthday. The horses do not eat tarweed. It grows among their graze and blackens their muzzles with its sticky juice.

The honeybees on the ranch live in wooden hives that were built and placed by men. The bees are free to fly anywhere. Yet like the horses, like us humans, they live contentedly, one supposes, within the boundaries of the semi-wild.

Tarweed is a *kigo* for the Northern California summer. Smells is a *kake-kotoba* pivot word.

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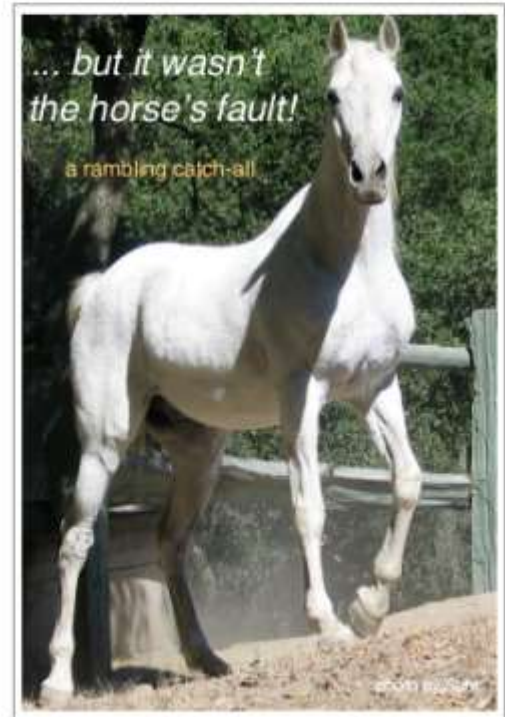
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by
Julie Suhr

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



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Humor and Birthdays

Puns for Educated Minds

How does Moses make his tea? Hebrews it.

Venison for dinner again? Oh deer!

A cartoonist was found dead in his home. Details are sketchy.

I used to be a banker, but then I lost interest.

Haunted French pancakes give me the crepes.

England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool .

I tried to catch some fog, but I mist.

They told me I had type-A blood, but it was a Type-O.

I changed my iPod's name to Titanic. It's syncing now.

Jokes about German sausages are the wurst.

I know a guy who's addicted to brake fluid, but he says he can stop any time.

I stayed up all night to see where the sun went, and then it dawned on me.

This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbivore.

When chemists die, apparently they barium.

I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I just can't put it down.

I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.

I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.

Did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher who lost her job because she couldn't control her pupils?

When you get a bladder infection you know urine trouble.

Broken pencils are pretty much pointless.

What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.

I dropped out of the Communism class because of lousy Marx.

All the toilets in New York 's police stations have been stolen. As of now, it appears the police have nothing to go on.

I got a job at a bakery because I kneaded the dough.

Velcro - what a rip off !



Happy August Birthdays
to our Quicksilver Members
and Endurance Friends

Virl Norton*	1
Heather Reynolds	4
Megan Chamberlin	8
Pat McKendry	14
Barbara White	16
Lori Oleson	16
Annie George	17
Becky Glaser	26
Beverley Kane	27

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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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"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

(Do you think maybe Jefferson was an endurance rider?)

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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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