



Quicksilver Quips

October 2015

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President's Message – October 2015

What a great time we had at the club meeting at the Santa Cruz County Horseman's; many thanks to Melissa for organizing many of the details that made this a great day!

Many members showed up for a nice afternoon ride, and even more arrived for dinner and our program on the BLM mustangs by Robyn Forner. I learned quite a bit about the adoption process, the Trainer Incentive Program and about Mustangs in general. It was fun to meet some new people, hang out with old friends and sit back and relax with our equine companions.

The club ride is just around the corner, and I hope to see you out on the trail. Our ride management team has been hard at work wrangling all the details and preparing for a great day. If you cannot ride, please do come out and lend a hand and cheer the riders on. It is sure to be a great day, and we would love to see you there!

We'll have another opportunity to get out and ride with friends later in the month, when we have another 'riding' meeting on Oct 24 at Henry Coe State Park. We will meet at the Hunting Hollow entrance for a 10.00 board meeting where we will cover basic club business and do an evaluation of the club ride. Come and share your ideas, and then join friends for a ride in the park at 11.00.

The theme of my week is summed up in the word "Harambe" which means "to pull together". It is the motto of Kenya, rooted in the African tradition of mutual social responsibility. It is a call for unity typically cried out at the beginning of a task that requires collective community efforts. It also speaks to how much more we accomplish when we pool our efforts collectively.

So, looking forward to seeing you out at Harvey Bear for the ride – Harambe!

Jill

Jim Green Passes

By Skip Lightfoot

Long time Almaden resident James Clarence “JC” “Jim” Green took his last trail ride into the sky on Thursday, September 10, 2015. Born July 2, 1917 and raised in Arkansas with two brothers and two sisters, he took off west as a young man and came to Los Gatos, California, where he worked as a carpenter in his early years, building many homes in The Valley and even helping to build Mt. Umunhum Observatory. He later put roots down in Almaden, building a home for himself and his wife of 60 years, Coleen, in 1968. They were there together when he passed peacefully, at home on his ranch in the pastoral hills above Old Almaden.

It was on that ranch in the Almaden Hills that Jim spent his adult life pushing his cows and working his horses, getting them ready for the famous 100-mile Tevis Ride across the Sierras from Truckee to Auburn. Jim attempted Tevis 13 times and finished 11 times, earning his 1000-mile belt buckle in 1988. In 1984 he led a group of his grandchildren and close friends through Tevis with 9 out of 10 finishing, 3 of them his grandchildren. Jim ended every Tevis ride with more in his group than at the start, picking up stragglers and guiding them to the finish. Jim was always about helping others get through an endurance ride, whether it was Tevis or the many other endurance rides he participated in. He was always there to help, and would give you the shirt off his back. He was never in a hurry but always wanted to finish. “To finish is to win” was definitely a motto he adopted.

If he wasn't working his cows or horses, he was helping others work theirs. When gathering cows for his friends he was the one sent to the highest hill tops to bring the cows down. That's because his Arabian horses never got tired. He used to joke privately about how those fat Quarter Horses couldn't keep up with his Arabian athletes. Jim said we were getting two important things done when gathering cows: Helping friends and giving the horses a good workout. He was the best horseman I've ever met, always passing along his expertise and ideas whether you wanted to hear them or not.

One of his favorite things to do at the end of a long day of gathering the cows or working the endurance horses, was to ride over to what used to be the Calero Inn by Calero Reservoir, tie up the horses and have a cold beer and a cheeseburger, claiming they had the best burgers in town.

Some of the best years of Jim's riding life were on his long time partner Little Dude, a pure-bred Arabian that he raised himself. Little Dude carried him through Tevis for 6 of his finishes. Jim was proud to show people how he taught Little Dude to jump in and out of a pickup truck. When he first told me about it, I didn't believe him. But I'll be damned if he didn't end up teaching my horse how to do it too! The last year Jim rode Tevis he was 74 years old and had started having blackout spells. He had a spell during that last ride and Little Dude responded by circling around to try and keep Jim in the saddle until I realized what was happening and grabbed him. It was just one of the many examples of the special connection Jim had with animals, as well as with people.

I first met Jim Green July 2, 1977. He had heard from his friend Ad Vandenhooogen, that a guy had taken over a business in Almaden who liked to hunt, fish, and ride horses. I remember someone coming to get me to say there was an old cowboy in an old Volkswagen here to see you. I can still see him today standing beside his Volkswagen in that old straw cowboy hat. After talking for awhile, he told me a bunch of guys got together for coffee every morning, and invited me to join them. The next morning I showed up for coffee. There they were, gambling with dollar bills and rolling dice, the loser had to buy coffee and breakfast. If Jim lost, he always went for double or nothing, and generally was pretty lucky. The coffee club consisted of local legends Viril Norton, Richard Vargas, and Ad Vandenhooogen, plus Jim among others. We would meet there for coffee every day for the next 20 years or so. The venue would change, but the group of friends stayed strong. As time went on, friends would pass away with Jim outliving them all. I learned a lot from this crowd over the years. I learned about cows and horses, hunting and fishing, camping and dancing,

friendship and honesty. It was our own private club, and a great bunch of men.

Jim liked to tell the story of how his friend once saved his life while he was branding cows at what is now Cinnabar Golf Course. As Jim told the story, he was in a pen separating cows on foot when a bull pinned him in the corner of the pen and was working him over. Jim's friend jumped in and got the bull off him and lifted Jim over the fence, taking him to the hospital where he was diagnosed with a broken leg. But I can tell you the real story is that I jumped in to save that bull! Even though Jim was down he wasn't out, and I knew that as soon as Jim recovered he would make bullsh*t out of that bull.

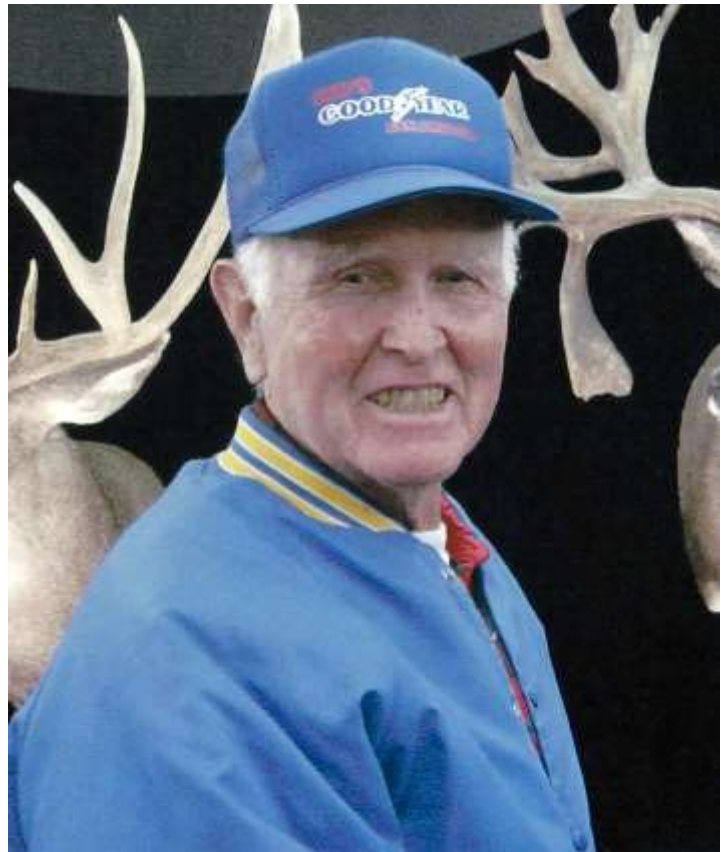
Jim became, and up until his passing remained, the oldest member of the Santa Clara County Horseman's Association. He was constantly working on the grounds and was always trying to get new members to join the Horseman's Association, as it was one of his favorite organizations. Jim was also a member of the Santa Clara Cattleman's Association, and Quicksilver Endurance Riders Association. He loved horses, people and parties. The Horseman's was a great venue for all of these passions. Jim and Coleen were always the first ones to get up and dance at events as Jim loved to dance. Jim had this get-a-long step that reminded me of a proud rooster running around the hen yard.

Jim and Coleen kept an open door policy for friends to come by and visit. Best friends before their passing, Barbara and Gene Carroll, along with nephew Ron and Ron's wife Cindy used to love to ride their horses over to the Greens hoping they weren't home. They would sneak in and drink all his wine and leave a note that he was out of wine. Jim was always trying to pull pranks on people. Especially Barbara and Gene, who would work together to get the best of him. It would end up two against one, because Coleen was too smart to get involved. Jim was always a good sport.

When Jim got to where he couldn't get on his horses anymore he got a 4-wheeler. He was having so much fun on his 4-wheeler that he got one for Coleen. When he could no longer shift his 4-wheeler with his legs, he hooked up a rope shifter to the handle bars. The couple continued to ride their 4-wheelers for a year or so, until Coleen got into a bad accident while riding her quad which put her in the hospital. The 4-wheelers were confiscated by friends and family. Jim was 94 and Coleen 84 at the time. Upon arrival at the hospital with my 94-year old friend Jim to see his wife, I was asked by the doctors and nurses what had happened. When I told them that they were out riding their quads, they looked at me like, "WHAT!?"

Jim Green was a hard working man all his life. Up until the age of 82 or so, I would rather have Jim out helping me with ranch duties than anyone else, because you knew he was going to give you a full, hard days work. Jim was a man of his word and his handshake was better than any contract. He was among the last of a dying breed of honest, hard-working, salt-of-the-earth men. ■

See photos next page



Jim Green

Nominations for 2016 QS Board of Directors

I am the chair of the Elections Committee for the 2016 Board of Directors. As such I am charged with getting the 2016 nominations to you for inclusion in the October Quips. They are as follows:

(in alphabetical order)

Barb Granter

Pete Harper

Jill Kilty Newburn

Trilby Pederson

Jayne Perryman

Pat Verheul

... thank you for agreeing to return for another term of service ... and

Melissa Broquard

... thank you for agreeing to serve for the first time!

And a very special Thank You to:

Jeanine McCrary

Who is leaving the Board as her 3 year term is at a close. You will be missed, Jeanine!

As per the Quicksilver Club Bylaws - Article VIII - ELECTIONS

"Additional nominations from the membership shall be permitted. All nominations must be received by the election committee by October 30th." Please send any additional nominations to barb.granter@gmail.com.

Barb Granter

Never Tell the Pony What She's Capable Of Doing

By Melissa Broquard

After a couple years of swearing to everyone that we'd never do a 50, and then another year of 'well, if the stars align, I think we'll try one', Confetti and I completed our first 50 at Cuneo Creek. That should teach me to never tell the pony what she's capable of.

Uneventful rides make for tough storytelling, but that's exactly what we had. We found a new friend and rode with an experienced rider & her young horse all day. Confetti never put a hoof wrong, moseyed along all day, and was generally on her best behavior. Trot up hills? 'Sure.' Up a really big hill? 'Grumble grumble grumble,' she said very clearly, 'but I'll keep walking.' Downhill singletrack and gradual uphill? 'This is fun, this feels like home, let's go!' Cuneo Creek is a beautiful ride with lots of trees, lots of shade, and some gorgeous views.

Someday she may tell me she's had enough, but until then, we'll see you all out there on trail... we'll be moving along slowly but surely and enjoying every minute of it.



Cuneo Creek trail as seen through the ears of a Haflinger pony



Stevie and Katie Go to Cuneo Creek

By Katie Webb

On September 18th, Stevie, my Arab mare, and I headed to Humboldt Redwood State Park for the two-day Cuneo Creek Endurance Ride. We hitched a ride with fellow Quicksilver horse/rider pair Jeanine McCrary and her gaited horse, Red Ryder. Cuneo Creek is a bit of a drive for those of us in Santa Cruz, but as a two day ride in a fabulous location, it has been completely worth it every time I've gone. It's a really nice end-of-season ride for people that want to move their horses up to multi-days, which was the goal for both Stevie and Ryder. Stevie had two slow 50's under her belt, so it was my hope that I could bump her up and do two 50's with her back to back. Jeanine's goal for the weekend was to take Ryder through his first back to back LD's.

We rolled into camp around 2:00 PM on Friday afternoon and parked in our normal spot adjacent to the In/Out timer tent. In the past this spot has always been part of the horse camp reservation for the event, but I guess this year that wasn't the case and we were surprised late on Friday night by a park ranger coming by and having us pay for a weekend of camping. I wish we would have had a sign or management telling us not to park there since it was new for this year, but since we were already pretty entrenched with all our gear in place, we decided to bite the bullet and pay instead of trying to move everything in the dark. Not a big deal, we were still really excited to ride the next day. Stevie is quiet as a mouse when she camps, but Ryder is what I like to call a "violent eater" and makes quite a bit of noise at night chomping away at his food and shaking the trailer when he runs out of things to eat. It was a long night!

On Saturday morning I started Stevie around mid-pack like she is used to doing by now. She is forward but very ratable within the first few minutes of starting, so this has worked well for us in allowing us to find a nice pocket by ourselves early on in a ride. Cuneo Creek has some of the best trails and footing of any ride I have ever been to, so we had a really great morning riding primarily by ourselves. We rescued an iPhone that someone dropped, and I even spent a little bit of time running with Stevie on a long downhill. Our pace was about the same or slightly faster than what we have done in the past, with more trotting on long, gradual downhills (of which this ride has a significant amount). Stevie was a real peach to ride and took good care of herself eating and drinking. She hit a wall on a REALLY long and steep uphill climb on the second loop (something like 7 miles of moderately steep to steep uphill - a LOT), and I was a little worried about her, so I got off and hiked uphill with her until we finally reached the top where she had a nice long drink, a bunch of carrots, and some electrolytes which really perked her back up and off we went!

The only mishap on Saturday was when we were zipping along among the redwoods about 3 miles from the finish and Stevie saw a log that was surely a monster and did a spectacular spin, dumping me really hard on my left shoulder and tweaking my neck. I haven't fallen off that hard in over a decade, and I think it knocked the wind out of me a bit. Of course, both calves chose that moment to completely cramp up, so it took me a couple of minutes to get off the ground (with Stevie standing patiently and watching, of course). As I was lying on the ground trying to get the calf cramps to go away, I thought to myself "yep, this horse can probably go a second day!". I hopped back on and we resumed zipping along at a fast trot back into camp for our finish. A lady on the LD who caught up with us at the finish remarked that "you sure do have a lot of sticks in your hair", and she was right, my ponytail was a total disaster of matted hair and redwood needles picked up from the fall.

Stevie vetted out with really good vet scores and a nice trot-out, so I took her back to the trailer and got her settled with a huge mash and a full hay bag. At this point I was sort of leaning towards riding her a second day, but I was also being cautious by not wanting to push her too hard during her first ride season, so I decided to see how she looked a few hours after our finish before I made my decision. She really tucked into her food and water and looked bright, so I signed up for

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another 50 at that night's ride meeting.

On Sunday, only 9 people started the 50. I started with a group of three new friends (Carol Wooster, Berit Meyer, and Brenna Sullivan), all of whom were on very nice mares too (girl power!) We rode together all day and had a really fun time. The mares were all traveling great together and were feeling good on their second day, so we upped the pace a little bit from the day before and zipped along. We finished the second day about 45 minutes faster than the first, and I was really happy with how well Stevie paced and behaved in a group. I'm excited to see how she'll develop over the next few years as she gets more conditioning and experience.

Fellow Quicksilver members also did really well over the weekend. Jeanine finished both LD's on Ryder, Cathy Lefeber completed both 50's on Baron and earned a first place and BC on the second day, Melissa Broquard and Confetti finished their first 50 on Saturday, and Iylla Reissman and her daughter Allegra also each finished a 50 on Saturday.

If you haven't been to Cuneo Creek yet, GO! The trails are incredibly beautiful, the footing is amazing, the campground is really well set up for horse camping (pipe corrals, lots of water troughs and spigots all over, lots of room, a glorious sand pit for rolling in, green grass and apples from old apple trees to munch on, flush toilets, and HOT showers). I always feel very privileged and blessed when I ride this ride and I would go every year if I could make it work with my calendar.



Katie doesn't have photos of the ride this year. This is a photo of the two just after Katie bought Stevie from Judith Ogus

Quicksilver 2015 Calendar



Oct. 3—QS Fall Classic Endurance Ride
Oct. 24—Ride wrap-up Meeting and Ride at Henry Coe
Dec. 5th—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



Quicksilver Fall Classic

October 3, 2015

25/50 mile rides / 10 mile Fun Ride

Ride Managers: Lori Oleson (408)710-5651 lorioleson@hotmail.com

Jayne Perryman (408)828-5362 jayneperryman@yahoo.com

Rider Name _____ AERC # _____ Age _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

E-Mail Address _____

Name of Horse _____ AERC # _____

Age _____ Breed _____ Color _____ Sex _____ Height _____

Horse Owners Name _____ AERC # _____

I wish to participate in the Quicksilver Fall Classic ("the ride"). I am aware that an endurance competition course covers difficult terrain on trails where the footing for the horses may be unsure, and will include road crossings and hazards. I further acknowledge the competitive events such as this, over considerable distance, contains inherent risks of injury and damage to me personally, to my animal(s) and equipment. In appreciation of the acceptance of this entry application to enter and participate in the ride, sponsored and administered solely by the Quicksilver Endurance Riding Club, the undersigned and my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release the ride, and any person or individual connected in any way with the ride, or their representatives, successors, and assigns from any and all rights, claims, or liability for damages for any or all injuries to me or my animal, in the event of an accident caused by me or my animal, or any accident caused by anyone else connected with, or participating on this trail ride.

Rider Signature _____ Date _____

Parent or Guardian Signature _____

Minor's Date of Birth _____ Name of Sponsor _____

Division: _____ FW (160 lbs or less) _____ LW (161 – 185 lbs) _____ Junior
_____ MW (186 – 210 lbs) _____ HW (211 lbs and over)

50 mile (Seniors \$120) (Juniors & Ride Managers 100) _____

2015 Ride Managed: _____

25 mile (Seniors \$110) (Juniors & Ride Managers \$90) _____

10 mile Fun ride \$40.00 (no charge for kids under 12) _____

Camping Fee – **mandatory** from the park (\$12.00/rig/night): _____

I will be camping Friday night Saturday night . Total Fee: _____

\$15 Non AERC member fee (applies to 50 / 35 mile riders) _____

Extra dinner ticket(s) @ \$15 each _____

\$10 late fee if postmarked after September 25th, 2015 _____

I will be staying for the dinner on Saturday night. Yes No

Total Enclosed: _____

Please make checks payable to **QSER** Return entry and check to: Julie Suhr

100 Marinera Road, Scotts Valley, CA 95066

Bring your current AERC cards to check in or send a copy with entry. Checks will be deposited after the ride. **No refunds for no shows.**
Full refund for cancellations by **8pm October 1st (Thursday)**.

Facebook News

[Julie Suhr](#)

September 10

Hi to everyone who thinks a good horse, a good trail and good friends are about as good as it gets. The Quicksilver Fall classic on Saturday, October 3rd is on a roll. A moderate trail in Harvey Bear Park just east of San Jose promises views of all of the Santa Clara Valley, plus shaded level lakeside trails Dinner will be served from 4 p.m. on for riders that want to hit the trail for home fairly early. It will continue until the last rider is back in camp. Our two great chefs can satisfy anyone's endurance ride appetite.

There will be a magazine swap table so bring those horsey magazines you know you will never look at again and grab something from the table that you haven't seen before. Any left at the end of the ride will be recycled.

The ride veterinarians are Chuck Kessinger, Cory Soltau and Melissa Ribley...that is about as much collective veterinarian experience as you can cram into one AERC ride. Go to the AERC calendar for more details and then send off your entry before the ride is full. Last year we had a waiting list. If you are an AERC member !

[Lisa Chadwick](#) in [Shingletown, California](#)

September 14

Hi everyone!!!! I'll be your ride photographer and wanted to introduce myself to those that don't know me already. I'll be taking the photos in the morning and editing and printing right there onsite so you can view and purchase your photos in the afternoon! This will be the furthest ride from home that I've shot so far. I'm usually found in Far Northern California shooting rides on the coast for Redwood Empire Endurance Riders at their Chalk Rock, Cuneo Creek and Redwood Rides, Whiskeytown Chaser, LaGrange Ditch and Weaver Basin Express rides in Weaverville and the Kristina Chesterman Memorial Ride in Magalia and even Cougar Rock at Tevis this year! If you'd like to look at some of my work you can visit my website (currently uploading the summer rides)

Oh and I manage the Hat Creek Hustle so keep an eye out on the AERC calendar for the 2016 date!

My onsite pricing is very reasonable and I can print enlargements onsite as well for you! \$20 for ALL your 4x6 ride photos, \$10 for a 5x7 and \$15 for an 8x10. \$5 for 4x6 extras.

(EDIT: I'll be staying at a hotel nearby. I don't usually do that but this trip I am. Only thing that changes is enlargement orders and I can take those orders and print them overnight and deliver in the morning or mail them if you happen to be leaving)

Looking forward to meeting everyone!!!

[Lori Oleson](#)

September 16

Thank you [Peggy Davidson](#) for being such a great ride manager for the Quicksilver Fall Classic the past couple of years. Today I was talking to the head ranger at Bear Ranch. When I mentioned our club and you were the rider manager the past two years, he said, "Great, you know what you are doing." Now we don't need to meet and discuss everything. Just e-mail with our schedule and we are 'golden'.

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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Tellington *TTouch* Training®

TTEAM - Tellington TTouch Equine Awareness Method Training - Gilroy, CA
March 11-13, 2016
DATA SHEET

Please complete this form and return to
the TTouch Office no later than one month before the training.

Your Name _____

Address _____ City _____ St _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Fax _____ E-mail _____

Emergency Contact (Name, phone number and e-mail): _____

I am bringing a horse. yes no

I have signed my horse up with the facility. yes no

Accommodations: Please make your arrangements with the hotel of your choice, then fill in the following:

Accommodations:

I am staying at: _____

Transportation:

Flying in/out of: _____

Arrival Date & Time: _____ Airline & Flight # _____

Departure Date & Time: _____ Airline & Flight # _____

I am willing to share my car: Yes No with (#) _____ people

I would like assistance with arranging a ride share: Yes no

Classifieds



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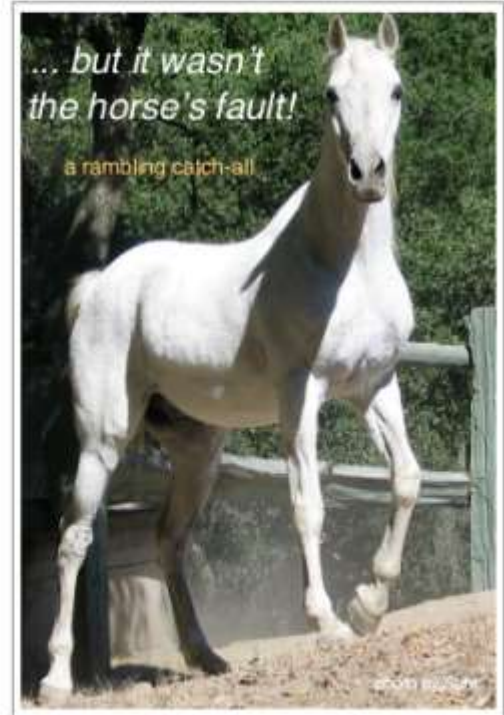
To benefit our trails and our horses, I have written two books. They are entirely different in style.

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
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by
Julie Suhr

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



"TEN FEET TALL, STILL"

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Julie Suhr (831) 335-5933

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Humor and Birthdays

The following questions were set in last year's GED examination:

(These are genuine answers (from 18-year-olds)

Q. Name the four seasons

A.. Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

Q. How is dew formed ?

A. The sun shines down on the leaves and makes them perspire.

Q. What guarantees may a mortgage company insist on ?

A. If you are buying a house they will insist that you are well endowed.

Q. In a democratic society, how important are elections ?

A. Very important. Sex can only happen when a male gets an election.

Q. What are steroids ?

A. Things for keeping carpets still on the stairs.

(Shoot yourself now, there is little hope)

Q. What happens to your body as you age ?

A.. When you get old, so do your bowels and you get intercontinental.

Q. What happens to a boy when he reaches puberty ?

A. He says goodbye to his boyhood and looks forward to his adultery.

(So true)

Q. Name a major disease associated with cigarettes.

A.. Premature death.

Q. What is artificial insemination ?

A. When the farmer does it to the bull instead of the cow.

Q. How can you delay milk turning sour ?

A. Keep it in the cow.

(Simple, but brilliant)

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Happy October Birthdays
to our Quicksilver Members
and Endurance Friends

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|-----------------|----|
| Michelle Coble | 3 |
| Mary Anderson | 5 |
| Kylan Rashid | 5 |
| John Plaggmier* | 6 |
| Lena Spillman | 6 |
| Michael Newburn | 8 |
| Kathie Schmidt | 26 |

Q. How are the main 20 parts of the body categorized (e.g. The abdomen) ?

A.. The body is consisted into 3 parts - the brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brain, the borax contains the heart and lungs and the abdominal cavity contains the five bowels: A,E,I,O,U

Q. What is the fibula ?

A.. A small lie.

Q. What does 'varicose' mean ?

A.. Nearby.

Q. What is the most common form of birth control ?

A.. Most people prevent contraception by wearing a condominium.

Q. Give the meaning of the term 'Caesarean section'

A. The caesarean section is a district in Rome.

Q. What is a seizure ?

A. A Roman Emperor.

(Julius Seizure, "I came, I saw, I had a fit")

Q. What is a terminal illness ?

A. When you are sick at the airport.

(Irrefutable)

Q. What does the word 'benign' mean ?

A.. Benign is what you will be after you be eight.

(Brilliant)

Q. What is a turbine ?

A. Something an Arab or Shreik wears on his head. Once an Arab boy reaches puberty, he removes his diaper and wraps it around his head.

Soon they will vote...! Too Late

An Irish priest is transferred to McAllan, Texas.

He rose from his bed one morning on a fine spring day in his new Texas mission parish.

He walked to the window of his bedroom to get a deep breath of the beautiful day, when he noticed there was a jackass lying dead on his front lawn. He promptly called the local police station and the conversation went like this:

"Good morning. This is Sergeant Jones. How might I help you?"

"...and the best of the day to yourself. This is Father O'Malley at St. Ann's Catholic Church. There's a jackass lying dead in me front lawn and would ye be so kind as to send a couple o' yer lads to take care of the matter."

Sergeant Jones, considering himself to be quite a wit, recognizing the Irish accent and thinking he would have a little fun with the good Father, replied, "Well now Father, it was always my impression that you people took care of the last rites!"

There was a long pause, then Father O'Malley replied, "Aye, 'tis certainly true; but we are also obliged to notify the next of kin first, which is the reason for me call."

Editor: Sent to me by my friend with a quirky sense of humor.

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Dave Rabe

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Thomas Jefferson

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

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