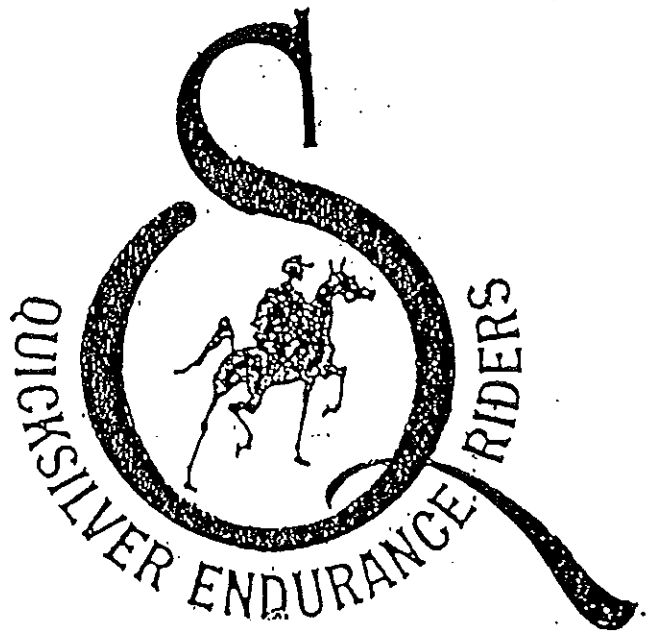


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A GRAND ACHIEVEMENT

Hugh and Gloria Vanderford should receive the thanks of all Quicksilver members for putting on a great Fall Ride with an exciting trail that led the participants through three parks...Quicksilver, Calero and Santa Teresa. As dawn broke forty-two riders left the Santa Clara Horsemen's grounds to undertake the fifty miler followed by the twenty-five miler. Attrition was not great as most of the well conditioned mounts and savvy riders made it to the finish line. Quicksilver member Rosanne Phinn did it best as she and Stormy posted the best time. Only five minutes behind her was another Quicksilver rider, Diane Luternauer. Keeping it all in the Quicksilver family, Danya King claimed the first Junior award, with Stacy Olsen and Susan Allison joining her in the top ten placings. Eighth place finisher Jan Long was chosen by Malisaa Ribley's veterinarian team as having the horse they liked best at the end of the ride as she received the Best Condition Award for her horse, Sierra Lacey.

Quicksilver members were as numerous on the ground as in the saddle as volunteers manned the vet stops with timers, vet secretaries p & r personnel and every other job imaginable.

In Chairman Hugh Vanderford's words:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Quicksilver members and friends who made the Fall Ride possible. I heard numerous comments about the helpfulness, the trail marking, and the vet crews. We would also like to thank the Manzanita Grill for the excellent food and cooperation.

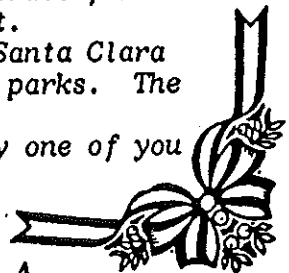
The ride would not have been possible as it was without the help of the Landowners: Richard Vargas, Dick Miller and Jim Green. It was pleasantly surprising to me how interested they were that we had an excellent trail for our ride. There is not much our sport can do without this kind support.

The other support we received was from the Parks and Recreation of Santa Clara County. They were very helpful and made us feel welcome to use the parks. The parks were in excellent condition and the Rangers very helpful.

On behalf of the Quicksilver Club, Gloria and I thank each and every one of you for generous and unselfish outpouring of help.

Three Cheers for

HUGH and GLORIA





SO WHAT AM I SO AFRAID OF?



Endurance riding is a sport for crazy people. What sane person would jump on the back of a horse and ride all day in the blistering hot sun, over rocky, dusty, sometimes treacherous trails, risking life and limb, for the privilege of feeling sore, tired and miserable? I still ask myself that question every time I do a ride.

Several years ago, in the mountains of the High Sierra, I came face to face with a new experience in endurance riding that I am thankful is far behind me now.

My new horse, Tezzy, looked very promising that spring and I was anxious to see if he had what it took for this extremely demanding sport. I decided to take him to the Western States ride - 70 miles of steep, rugged terrain, over the old Pony Express trail.

The ride started at Robinson Flat at 11:00 in the morning and it would take at least 12 hours to complete. It meant that I'd have to ride at night and cross a river, in the dark. I was very apprehensive, to say the least. I was glad to have a friend along to ride with.

We rode all through the day, winding down steep switchbacks into deep canyons and then climbing back out again. My riding partner and I kept each other company, talking and joking along the way.

It was 8:30 at night when we took a short rest at the 55 mile check point. It was also 8:30 when the sun went down behind the mountains. When it was time to continue, there was still the faint glow of dusk in the sky. The drop in temperature was a relief from the 100 plus degrees we rode in throughout the day. I felt somewhat refreshed as we mounted up and set off on the last leg of the ride.

As we entered the close thickness of the pines, I was struck with a nauseating realization. I could no longer see. Everything was black. Fear swept over me like a cold ocean wave and held me under in its dark and powerful current. Fear. I struggled desperately against hysteria. How could I have put myself in such danger. The trails were treacherous; one false step and we would plummet over the rocky cliffs. I could hear the American River rushing far below. I tried to focus on my partner's calm reassurance and steadfast presence up ahead. I tried to focus on the sound of my horse's steady cadence and his even, easy breathing. I thought about the tiny flashlight I carried, but wanted to save it for an emergency. After listening to my partner's encouragement for awhile, I was able to ride along in front of my fear. It was riding along behind me though, with its arms holding tightly around my chest.

It was an hour or so before we came to the River. The trail had turned rocky and sandy

and the sound of the swift current was close. The night was still black as I looked across the darkness and saw the glow bar marking the position of the shallow water where we were to cross. It looked a million miles away and I felt completely disoriented as I urged Tezzy into the water.

Two steps into the shallow water and suddenly, we dropped into a hole. My horse's body sank away from me. I held onto his mane for dear life as he frantically churned his way against the swift current. I had to trust him - my will to survive had replaced my fear.

When we reached the shore, Tezzy lunged out of the water and I let go as he desperately scrambled up the rocky embankment and scraped and clattered off into the blackness. From somewhere down the river, my partner called, "Are you all right?" "Tezzy's gone," I wailed. "Just go find your horse," he hollered, "I'll wait here."

I started my search, climbing between huge boulders, praying for my horse's safety. I thought about his trust in me; I was overcome with remorse.

When I found him, I was filled with relief. I went to him and hugged him and stroked him and told him that everything would be all right. I led him back to the trail and looked him over. His legs were bleeding from two big gashes; even at a walk he was lame. I knew Tezzy would be pulled at the next vet check, but I wasn't interested in finishing the ride. I just wanted the nightmare to end.

Tired and wet, we started the long walk out of the canyon and into the light of the full moon. I was grateful to have company and to be alive.

It seemed to be hours later when we arrived at the final vet check. I watched my partner ride off for the finish line, and I was filled with gratitude and relief. My horse and I were both alive and I vowed I would never put myself or my horse in that situation again.

I still think of the fear I experienced that night. So what am I so afraid of?

DON'T BE AFRAID TO FAIL

You've failed many times, although you may not remember. You fell down the first time you tried to walk. You almost drowned the first time you tried to swim, didn't you? Heavy hitters, the ones who hit the most home runs, also strike out a lot. R.H. Macy failed 7 times before his store in New York caught on. English novelist John Creasey got 753 rejection slips before he published 564 books. Babe Ruth struck out 1300 times but he also hit 714 home runs. Don't worry about failure. Worry about the chances you miss when you don't even try.

from the Wall Street Journal

IT'S THE LAW!

Reprinted from the California State Horsemen's Association Magazine

By Adolph Schmidt, CSHA Legislative Chairman

In order to best serve you as Legislative Chairman, I have asked the Editor to print the Trail Liability Law in its entirety, perhaps a section at a time, along with the discussion by the office of Blon M. Gregory, Legislative Counsel of California, by Anthony P. Marquez. This law could, and may very well, affect each of us and we should, therefore be familiar with it. It might be a good idea to save this section of the magazine or make a copy of it for future reference.

Public and Private Landowner Liability - #14678

A. Private Landowners

Section 846 of the Civil Code*, which concerns permission to enter private land for recreational purposes, provides:

"846. An owner of any estate or any other interest in real property, whether possessory or nonpossessory, owes no duty of care to keep the premises safe for entry or use by others for any recreational purpose or to give any warning of hazardous conditions, uses of, structures, or activities on such premises to persons entering for such purpose, except as provided in this section.

"A 'recreational purpose,' as used in this section, includes such activities as fishing, hunting, camping, water sports, hiking, spelunking, sport parachuting, riding, including animal riding, snowmobiling, and all other types of vehicular riding, rock collecting, sightseeing, picnicking, nature study, nature contacting, recreational gardening, gleanng, winter sports, and viewing or enjoying historical, archaeological, scenic, natural, or scientific sites.

"An owner of any estate or any other interest in real property, whether possessory or nonpossessory, who gives permission to another for entry or use for the above purpose upon the premises does not thereby (a) extend any assurance that the premises are safe for such purpose, or (b) constitute the person to whom permission has been granted the legal status of an invitee or licensee to whom a duty of care is owed, or (c) assume responsibility for or incur liability for any injury to person or property caused by any act of such person to whom permission has been granted except as provided in this section.

"This section does not limit the liability which otherwise exists (a) for willful or malicious failure to guard or warn against a dangerous condition, use, structure, or activity; or (b) for injury suffered in any case where permission to enter

for the above purpose was granted for a consideration other than the consideration, if any, paid to said landowner by the state, or where consideration has been received from others for the same purpose; or (c) to any persons who are expressly invited rather than merely permitted to come upon the premises of the landowner.

"Nothing in this section creates a duty of care or ground of liability for injury to person or property." (Emphasis added.)

A "recreational purpose," as defined in this section, includes animal riding (Sec. 846). In interpreting Section 846, the courts have construed it to apply solely to private landowners (Delta Farms Reclamation Dist. v. Superior Court, 33 Cal. 3d 699, 707-708; Vernon Nelsen v. City of Gridley, 113 Cal. App. 3d 87), which is consistent with the state's purpose of "encouraging private landowners to grant recreational access" in order to allow the general public to recreate free of charge on privately owned property (Parish v. Lloyd, 82 Cal. App. 3d 785, 788).**

In this analysis, we are assuming that the person permitted to enter or use the private property for recreational purposes has not paid the landowner a consideration, such as an entrance fee or other nonmonetary consideration. We have also assumed that the person has not been expressly invited to come upon the premises by the landowner. A landowner would owe a duty of care to a licensee who pays consideration or to an express invitee (Delta Farms Reclamation Dist. v. Superior Court, supra. at 708).

Section 846 immunizes private landowners from liability for injuries to those permitted to enter the property for recreational purposes as nonpaying licensees, or invitees, and to trespassers entering the land for the same purposes.

Under the common law, a licensee is a "person similar to a social guest, who is not an invitee, and who is privileged to enter or remain upon land by virtue of the possessor's consent; an invitee is a business visitor who is invited or permitted to enter or remain on the land for a purpose directly or indirectly connected with business dealings between them; and finally, a trespasser is a person who enters or remains upon land or another without a privilege to do so" (Oettinger v. Stewart, 24 Cal. 2d 133, 136).

** However, an owner who acts as his or her own developer or contractor may not be entitled to the immunity provided under Section 846 and a private landowner who actively discourages the use of his or her property for recreational purposes may not be entitled to that immunity (see Wineinger v. Goodman, 88 Daily Journal D.A.R. 12378, 12379 (4th App. Dist. Sept. 23, 1988).

* All section references are to the Civil Code, unless otherwise indicated.

ROUND-UP



****The CUNEO CREEK RIDE is the fourth in a series of rides put on by the Redwood Empire Endurance Riders (REER). On September 25th this year the temperature was 32 while saddling the horses in the morning and 92 when we finished the ride at almost four p.m. The beautiful but difficult ride, with 9,000 feet of climb, saw Marvin Snowbarger as the first Quicksilver member to finish, followed by Bob and Julie Suhr. The redwood trees in the Avenue of Giants are worth the trip alone.

****THE 5 DAY 250 MILE PONY EXPRESS RIDE proved a worthwhile trip for Doug Spilman and his new gelding Tsaiga as they won the overall fastest time plus an individual day's Best Condition. It was Doug's first multi-day ride so we don't know what he is going to do for an encore, but it will have to be good.

****SUSAN ALLISON has a problem. She can't resist a good race horse. She is the proud new owner of P K KINZAR, a ten year old 15.3 hand gelding. This good looking guy was 1987 Race Horse of the Year and achieved that fine honor by winning thirteen races. On the endurance track he won the Memorial Day 50 and the Ft. Churchill 50. And he just brought Susan across the finish line in 7th place on our recent Quicksilver Ride and in the same position on the October 9th Gold Country 50 Miler. To help them really become a team, Becky Hart has been coaching Susan on some of the finer points of the sport.

****Trilby Pederson at 997-7500 is the one to call if you are interested in DRESSAGE FOR TRAIL RIDERS with Erin McChesney. Her popular clinics are being held at Trilby's barn and the next one is scheduled for November 2nd. Quicksilver members attending earlier clinics are Lars Larsen, Marty Fallis, Marilyn McCain, Ben Hatfield, Chuck Beebe, Susan Allison, Sheri Sedam and Traci Falconi.

****Ervin Quinn's new horse EBONY did him proud and made it worth the trip from Mariposa. He took home the Best Condition Award on the Quicksilver twenty-five miler.

****Catherine Kauer reports that Marty Fallis came to her aid when she needed to get her horse, Rara, to the vet for ultra-sounding for tendonitis. A long term goal is a truck and trailer of her own. Rara's enforced vacation have taken the pressure off of her as far as her "conditioning schedule" so she has time to think about directions for Rara and herself.

****Dick Carter and Craig McKinney are a good team. Dick rode Fallcon while Craig crewed on the National Championship Ride at Dammeron Valley on October 9th. Dick was the 10th place finisher and the second Heavyweight.

****The first snow of the season fell upon the shoulders of the Luternauers and the Suhrs at the Carson River Rides the weekend of October 16th. However, they, R. O. Kafez, Shirrabi, Zayante and Rashina knocked off the 100 miles of sand, pinon nuts and eight river crossings handily. Connie Creech, the ride manager, is Nevada's answer to Barbara McCrary. She really knows how to take care of her riders and their horses and is a "10"...well organized, pleasant, thorough and conscientious.

We even had entertainment by Kenny Creech and his barber shop quartet.

****Catherine Kauer has purchased several books for the Quicksilver Club including How to Be Your Own Veterinarian by Ruth James, DVM; Lyons on Horses by John Lyons; and Mouths and Bits by Jane R. Roddam, etal. She is also ordering two rental

****Lars Larsen wants to remind all of the local riders to be aware of the suggestion boxes on the bulletin boards at Mockingbird, Hacienda, McAbee and Calero. Put there by the park rangers, they are our opportunity to let the County know what we like or don't like, what suggestions we have to improve the parks for horses and even to give them a pat on the back. The more horse people that take the few minutes needed to write a line or two, the better. Let's not ever let them forget how important these parks are to our interests. TAKE THE TIME!!

ROUND-UP CONTINUED

****The Luternauers have returned from the OUTLAW TRAIL RIDE in Utah with glowing reports and gorgeous colored snapshots of a five day ride that attracted 93 participants...undoubtedly the largest multi-day ride ever in the AERC. Hopefully we will have more on their adventures in the next issue of Quicksilver Quips.

****The wonderful broodmare, KHADIJA TAM, has just been bought back by Julie Suhr from Andy Bender. A Kosciusko daughter out of a Bezatal daughter she has enriched the lives of a lot of people with her produce...including Quicksilver members Nancy Twilight, Susan Allison, Connell Allison, Becky Glaser, Rosanne Phinn. Nancy Elliot, DVM, Sandy Schuler, DVM, and Kris Ruben also have her offspring. Andy Bender has a granddaughter. And Becky Glaser now has a second foal from Khadija...a chestnut filly with four white stockings and a blaze...now seven months old. Khadija is taking a year off from motherhood, but will be for lease in the spring of 1994.

****The Dietz's have a new young horse on their mountain top in the Santa Cruz mountains. His name is "Sky" and he's a pretty grey we'll be seeing on the trails before long.

****The Quicksilver Club has a new member, but not a new face to most of us. Mike Tracy has been at a lot of rides in the area the last couple of years and he has joined our ranks. His address is P. O. Box 91, Newark, CA 94560. Please add him to your club roster that was in your June Quicksilver Quips. (You ARE saving those back issues, aren't you?!!)

****Quicksilver Members seeking the challenge of a hundred miler opted for Virginia City in mid-September. The lure of the Silver City attracted Chuck Beebe, Dick Carter and Lud and Barbaa McCrary. Chuck's Top Ten finish upheld the club's honor nicley.

****The Gold Country Ride attracted some of our members as Carla Fanara, Marvin. Snowbarger, Susan Allison and Bob and Julie Suhr ate a lot of the red dust of the back country roads. A cool day and lovely scenery made it all worthwhile.

****Don't forget the extra tack items you might not be using that Caralee White would like to share with the Navasupai Indians when she visits the tribe in November. If you have any questions, call her at 408-848-2988. This is really a worthy cause.

****A DIANA THOMPSON CLINIC on October 28th will be attended by Quicksilver members Joanne Dietz, Ben Hatfield and Marilyn McCain, Becky Glaser, Nancy Twilight, Julie Suhr and five non-Quicksilver members. To be held at Julie's, the clinic will be followed by private horse evaluation and saddle fitting sessions the next day.

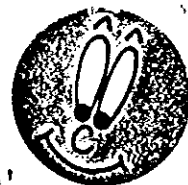
It's The Law, Cont'd.

At one time, the common law imposed on the landowner a duty of ordinary care to avoid injuring an invitee, whereas a trespasser and licensee were "obliged to take the premises as they find them ..., [and the landowner] owes them the duty of refraining from wanton or willful injury" (Oettinger v. Stewart, supra, at 137).

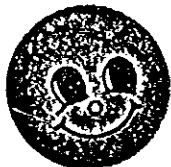
However, although the common law distinction between the duties owed to trespassers, licensees, and invitees was abolished in Rowland v. Christian, 69 Cal. 2d 108, that decision did not abrogate or limit the affect of Section 846 as applied to trespassers, licensees, and invitees (Parish v. Lloyd, supra, at 788).

Thus, Section 846 is an exception to the common law rule that an owner is responsible for injuries to another, regardless of the person's classification as a trespasser or licensee, caused by want of ordinary care or skill in the management of his property (O'Shea v. Claude C. Wood Co., 97 Cal. App. 3d 903, 913). That is to say, Section 846 exempts a private property owner from liability to persons who are trespassers or nonpaying licensees or invitees. Nevertheless, a private landowner would be liable for any willful or malicious failure to guard or warn against a dangerous condition, use, structure, or activity (Sec. 846).

In summary, Section 846 immunizes private landowners from liability for injuries caused by a want of ordinary care or skill to trespassers and persons granted permission to enter the land for specified recreational purposes, subject to the exceptions previously mentioned. Permission to use the land does not extend any assurance that the property is safe, create a duty of care or skill owed to a licensee or invitee, or establish any liability or responsibility of the landowner for injuries, unless there is some consideration paid by a licensee or the person is an express invitee.



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- 1) Melissa Ribley/Empire Star
- 2) Carolyn Tucker/Oman
- 3) FurShur/Marty Fallis
- 4) Pat Polka Dot/Pat McKendry
- 5) Bu/Cherie Montgomery
- 6) Rosanne Phinn/Raider's Stormlany
Becky Glaser/Raider's Beztelany
- 7) Pepper/Robert Oliver
- 8) Pistol/Jeri & Keith Scott
- 9) Rushcreek Q Ball/Maryben
- 10) Bill Parker/Sam, Diane Enderle/Demon, Melissa/Fred
R. Lad/Trilby, Joey/Jane Rothert/Patty Sullivan/Cherie



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Whoever sent me the card pictured at the left won a set of interference boots in last month's contest by being the first person-with all the correct answers. As soon as they identify themselves, I will be happy to deliver The Card is postmarked San Francisco, but there is no name. If I don't hear from whoever it is by Nov. 6, the prize will go to the second person to send in all of the correct answers, Susan Allison. The questions and correct answers are listed below.

1. This horse is nicknamed "Fred". What is his real name and who is his rider?
Answer: Empire Star and Melissa Ribley, DVM
2. This horse is imported and his owner lives in the South County. Who are they?
Answer: Carolyn Tucker and *Oman
3. This horse had incredibly difficult surgery (not colic surgery) and came back strong. Name the horse and rider.
Answer: Blafad's FurShur and Marty Fallis
4. This horse's name is three words and one is the same as his owner's.
Answer: Pat's Polka Dot and Pat McKendry
5. This horse's Eleanor Norton Award owner feels really lucky to have found him after a mysterious disappearance. Who are they?
Answer: Cherie Montgomery and Bu
6. These two horses have the same first names and their owners are friends in the Santa Cruz Mountains.
Answer: Raider's Beztelany & Becky Glaser; Raider's Stormlany & Rosanne Phinn
7. This horse's name is the same as something you find on every kitchen table. Who is he and who rides him? Answer: Pepper and Robert Oliver
8. This horse had his picture in the 1993 Calendar/Yearbook twice but with two different people? Who is he and who are they?
Answer: Pistol/Keith and Jeri Scott or Demon/Jack and Diane Enderle
9. If you were to play a game of pool, you might just be reminded of this horse. Give me the name of the horse and the owner.
Answer: Rushcreek Q-Ball and Maryben Stover.
10. No fancy Arabian monikers for these horses and their names are dead giveaways as to their gender. Name five from the Yearbook/Calendar and their owners.
Answer: Sam/Bill Parker; Joey/Jane Rothert; Fred/Melissa Ribley DVM; Cherie/Patty Sullivan; Rushcreek Lad/Trilby Pederson; Lady/Jim Jeffers; Beau/Sandie Parker.



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==UPCOMING EVENTS==

November	3	QUICKSILVER BOARD MEETING Home of Ad Vandenhoogen
November	10	QUICKSILVER GENERAL MEETING Election of Officers for 1994 Panel Discussion..AERC Directors See Page 6
November	13	20th ANNIVERSARY SUNLAND 30/50 Smokey Perisian 818-352-7363
November	20	NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES FINAL 50/100 SOUTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP RIDE 50/100 Jim Bumgardner 619-375-8915
November	25	THANKSGIVING DAY Enjoy!
November	26,27	PENNY'S HORSE HEAVEN MEMORIAL I & II George Behee 503-576-2152
November	26,27,28	SILVER STATE POINT TO POINT I,II & III Fred Toomey 702-658-2008

