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QUICKSILVER'S ANNUAL MOONLIGHT RIDE



For those who seek a good time with good people and good horses, mark OCTOBER 15th, SATURDAY, on your calendar immediately! This is the date of our popular MOONLIGHT RIDE and the moon doesn't shine any prettier than on a fall evening in the Almaden Valley.

Rendezvous time is from 6 p.m. on until the ride starts at 7:30 through the California hillside of CALERO COUNTY PARK. Gather your buddies for this trek in the moonlight (yes, your horse CAN see in the dark!). After about an hour and a half you return for the campfire and your \$10 fee will have paid for the park permit, soup, hot chocolate, coffee and a marshmallow roast. If you can bring a Pot Luck dish it will round out the late evening repast as Calero Park Ranger John Goldworthy strums his guitar and accompanies it with some vocals. Add the talents of Bill Parker and his homespun poetry and a few ghost stories from others and, man, what an evening!! If you have any hidden talents, now is the time to let us all know about them...song, dance, whatever.

Our new members are especially welcome and if there is any doubt in your mind as to location, take McKean Road south a little bit past Bailey Avenue and turn right into the park headquarters. We'll be there. If your horse is feeling too spooky for you, leave him home and come without him. He probably doesn't like roasted marshmallows anyway. The important thing is that you be there to meet the other members and get integrated into this club. We'll make sure the goblins keep their distance. Chere Montgomery is in charge of the whole shebang and she's pretty friendly, so if you have any questions, don't be shy. Call her at 268-2911. She has the answers and she wants YOU in the MOONLIGHT!!

Why are QUICKSILVER members like "Ole Man River" Answer: they both "just keep rolling along". For instance....

BARBARA McCRARY, after masterminding another successful Swanton Pacific Ride, is off to England for a month of touring and sightseeing with good friend Joan Parsons.

GERRY LUTERNAUER completed his 10th Swanton Pacific Ride and received the handsome silver buckle designed especially for this great ride.

DANYA KING proved what we have all known for a long time...the juniors can outride most of the seniors. With Casey (HCC Nurtrud) doing the footwork, Danya has guided him to two first place ties on hundred milers in as many months.

JOANNE DIETZ will be seen on the trail with her new pride and joy...an 11 yr. Arab/Appaloosa mare. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Jim's new horse, an Appaloosa, is headed toward some team penning workouts.

HUGH VANDERFORD is ready to start campaigning Reno. You may remember him as Jane Rotherts horse before Hugh purchased him. He's a nine year old Litigator son, (Reno, not Hugh) and a half brother to Barbara Sanches' Calculator who tied with Danya at Swanton Pacific.

GLORIA VANDERFORD, not to be outdone by husband, Hugh, made a purchase of her own. Morgan Hill is now home to four year old Stormy. This bay boy hales from Southern California and Gloria is excited about introducing him to endurance riding when he has a little more training and a little more age on him.

LARS LARSEN informs us that there is a newly installed gate between the two white brick stone pillars at the entrance road into Calero Park. This gate is to be kept open except when there is a loose horse in the park. There is no lock, but it is easy to close if there is a potential run-away that might get on to McKean Road. Lars feels that this would be a good place to station a number checker or someone to count and keep track of riders during a horse event.

CAROLYN TUCKER reported last month on the good news that *Oman had been inspected and approved by the International Sportshorse Registry. More good news is that the Amara Farms Shagya Mares, Aerial and Blossom, were also inspected and entered into the "MAIN Mare Book".

"AUNT" MELISSA (Ribley) took three year old niece Trista Plaggmeirer for a ride on Quicksilver Hall of Fame Horse "Tari". It was a solo ride for the young lady who not only starts with a super veteran horse, but had one of the better riders (not to mention veterinarians) in our sport to teach her the basics.

CHERE MONTGOMERY made her first endurance ride in four or five years at the August Fireworks Ride, sharing her horses Shauna and Bu with Jennifer Plaggmeirer, mother of Trista. Not to be left out, Trista continued her precocious riding career by covering 10 miles of local trails riding double with mom, Jennifer, on one of Chere's horses.

JESSE MERRITT is a new Junior member of our club. This twelve year old is pretty enthusiastic about his riding and his horse. Unfortunately he has suffered a loss that it is hard for adults to understand with the death of his horse from colic. We offer him our sympathy, and while we know there will be many more horses in his future, it is perhaps a little harder for a young person to come to grips with such a loss.

PATSY SCHARFE wants the members reminded once more that AERC Hall of Fame nominations for both horse and rider are due by October 30 to AERC Vice-President Vonita Bowers, P.O. Box 128, Hughes Springs, TX 75636. Can there be any doubt that one of the best endurance horses our sport has ever seen has gone unrecognized?. Lad deserves it so let's see that he gets there!

MARVIN SNOWBARGER tells us that the Nov. 9th General meeting will be dinner at the

QUICKSILVER KITCHEN on Almaden Ave. with the probable speaker being a veterinarian discussing horse identification methods..i.e. freeze branding, micro-chips, etc. More on this next month.

LATE FLASH
DANYA KING & CASEY
ARE FIRST AT VIRGINIA CITY
(their third 100 mile win!)



WE NEED YOU.....to help Nominating be a Success

DECEMBER 1st DEADLINE !! DECEMBER 1st DEADLINE !!

Nominations for the **ELEANOR NORTON AWARD** and the **HALL OF FAME AWARDS** are due to the chair persons or committee members by December 1st. It is at this time we put the spotlight on the **QUICKSILVER** members we wish to honor. It is your responsibility as a member to help in this selection process. There are two ways to nominate the candidate of your choice...by mail or by phone.

The **ELEANOR NORTON AWARD** is presented to the Club member who best represents the attitude, sportsmanship and spirit of **ELEANOR NORTON**. Your nominations should be sent to Caralee White, last year's winner, at P. O. Box 1565, Minden, Nevada 89423 or calling 702-782-8678, or writing or calling a member of her committee.

A **HALL OF FAME** nomination for the horse you think most deserving should be presented to Robert Ribley, owner of last year's winning horse, Tari, or to a member of Robert's committee. Robert's address is 13061 Arbor Lane, Grass Valley, CA 95949 or call him at 916-268-1378.

A **HALL OF FAME** nomination for the person you would like to see honored should go to Maryben Stover, last year's choice, at 1299 Sandra Drive, San Jose, CA 95125 or by calling her at 265-0839.



It is *imperative* that you seriously consider contenders for these honors and make sure worthy individuals do not go unrecognized. Please remember the **December 1st Deadline**. It is so *important!* The committee members to help the chair people will be selected at the October General Meeting and announced in the November **QUICKSILVER QUIPS**.

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ELECTIONS !! ELECTIONS !! ELECTIONS !! ELECTIONS !!

Another year has passed and it is time to choose officers and directors for the **1995 QUICKSILVER YEAR**. Nominations for **QUICKSILVER OFFICERS** will be made at the October General Meeting and voted on at the November General Meeting. Give it a lot of thought!

Nominations for three **QUICKSILVER DIRECTORS** will be made at the November Meeting and voted on at the December meeting. Viri Norton is a permanent Director.

We have a really great club so be sure to give all of this the importance it deserves and nominate and vote wisely.

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1958 NEVADA DUST 1994

When I was 26, I bought a ten year old horse from a rent stable. He was with me for 26 more years, 1/2 my entire life.

When Becky was 16 she rode him in shows English and I rode him Western. He jumped and did trail classes in addition to the pleasure and equitation classes. He was too straight in the shoulders and pasterns to stay sound but he didn't know that. When he was 15 I got into endurance riding and took him with me. He only did 215 miles total but he was 19 when he did his second race and 22 when he did the last one. He was in the endurance horse gymkhana. He helped mamas raise their foals. Pepper was one of the first. He taught little children to ride and young horses to go on the trail. Larissa rode him the Los Gatos Christmas parade by herself when she was 4 or so. He was never sick and rarely needed a vet. There was nothing he couldn't do except live longer.

While he waited for the vet to come for the last time, he was still eating carrots, apples and cookies, even while laying down. He died the way he lived, never causing any trouble. He wanted to get up again but his body wouldn't let him. If he had a tombstone, it would say what Becky told him before he died. *"Dusty, you were a good horse."* He was a good horse. He was the best horse I ever had. +++ Maryben Stover +++

MARK THIS DATE!!



NOVEMBER 12th



WHY?

Because it is the date of Quicksilver's Annual 25/50 Mile Ride. This is our big event of the year and should be supported by every club member.

The ride will go through three county parks, Calero, Santa Teresa and Quicksilver. Susan Allison, the chairman, is going to need a lot of help from our members so call her at 997-6480. She can't do it alone. New members, in particular, are urged to join in. Susan will need timers, p & r takers, vet secretaries, trail markers, help with the dinner and awards and a lot of moral support. Be there when she needs you!



THANK YOU !



BUY===SELL===SWAP

- WANT TO BUY....**a 4 to 5 year old mare or gelding around 15 hands with no white legs or feet. He or she must be reasonably priced and have 100 mile potential with international riding as a goal. Contact Lori Oleson at 11382 Rancho Santiago, Orange, CA 92669 (714) 836-9584.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$525 a Paragon saddle in great condition that has just recently been re-stuffed. It is brown with a 17.5 seat and a medium-wide tree. Contact Stacy Berger-Olsen at (408) 779-9516. Morgan Hill.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$2500/0B0 a gorgeous bay 16.2 hand thoroughbred mare, hunter -jumper type, for an experienced rider only. 408-439-8939.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$3500 my 9 year old Connemara pony. Johnny is a black gelding who had trail experience and dressage training with Dominique Barbier. Suitable for a teenager on up. Contact Nancy Caldwell at 408-335-3794 Scotts Valley .
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$1200 as a trail horse or brood mare, 10 yrs old, gray 15 h. Arabian mare. Ambitious trail horse but not suitable for a timid rider. Very friendly. 1/2 sister to HCC Gazal, daughter of Lawlifq...Just great endurance bloodlines. Contact Susan Allison at (408) 997-6480 Almaden.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$2500, 7 yr. old chestnut Arabian mare, 15 h., green broke, long legs & short coupled with long reachy trot. Contact Colleen Jones at (408) 663-3323 Salinas.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$3500 3 yr. old, light chestnut Arabian mare who will mature at 14.3 to 15.0. Calm, sensible, green broke. Potential halter or Bonanza Program or racing. Contact Suzi Morris at (714) 248-5210.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$5,000 dam of above filly. 13 yrs. 15 h., great trail horse/broodmare. Contact Suzi Morris at (714) 248-5210 San Juan Capistrano.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$6500 a bay 6yr. old 15 h. Arabian mare. A powerful mare who needs an experienced rider. Contact Mark & Janet Chlesna at (503) 895-2077. Oregon
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$3500 a 7yr. old 14.3 h chestnut Arabian mare. Very flashy. Started under saddle. Contact Christy Salmon, (208) 459-2546 Idaho.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$2000 7 yr. old blood bay. 14.3 h. Arabian mare. Gentle & safe for a beginner, sound & healthy. Has done 310 AERC miles. Contact Karen Paulo (503) 548-6914 Oregon.
- WANT TO SELL...**for \$1500 an 11 yr. old, 14.3 gentle Arabian mare. Fast walk and floating trot. Or get both this one and one above for \$3250. Or possible trade for quality geldings . Karen Paulo (509) 548-6914 Oregon.
- WANT TO GIVE...**Arabian stallion 8 yrs. old, gray, 15.1, big boned. He is free to someone who will have him gelded (he has only one testicle). Miles & Sharon Peck, (206)629-4719 Washington.
- WANT TO SELL...**Purebred Arabians, ALL GENDERS< SIZES< COLORS< TEMPERAMENTS, Currently in race training at Lang Park Arabians, Escondido, CA. These horses receive excellent care on a very large (over 200 horses) racing farm. Contact Suzi Morris at (714) 248-5210 San Juan Capistrano.

HORSE PEOPLE ARE STABLE PEOPLE



CHOKES

Choke is a problem that occasionally occurs throughout the year. It seems to occur more frequently in small ponies than horses and is often confused with a cold. Although a choke can be unsettling, it is rarely fatal.

The causes of chokes are varied. Most commonly, a choke is caused by a bunch of dry feed, either loose or cubed hay, but can also be caused by whole apples or carrots. These get stuck in the esophagus (the tube which connects the back of the throat to the stomach) which prevents the horse from swallowing food or saliva. This is different from human choke; a choked horse can breathe normally because the blockage is in the esophagus, not the pharynx (back of the throat).

The signs of choke are very obvious: saliva and food particles come out both nostrils. The horse is unable to swallow and will try to eat without success; the food and saliva will come back out his nose and mouth. Some horses will eventually un-choke themselves on their own. Because of this fact, many cases of choke are never seen by the owner. If the horse doesn't un-choke itself, the vet must sedate it and pass a stomach tube to the choke to try to flush it down or break it up. If it won't break up, the vet will try to push it down to the stomach. If it won't budge, a lubricant is left above the choke, the horse is left overnight in a stall without food, and the vet will try again the next day. If the choke doesn't move in 3 days, surgery at U.C. Davis is the last option. If a horse chokes often, scar tissue may form in the esophagus and cause a stricture (a narrowing of the esophagus), which may lead to increased incidence of choke.

After a choke has been resolved, the horse is held off feed overnight and is given free access to water. The horse can eat soft food (bran mash, alfalfa and molasses, small pellets, chopped up hay) the next day and slowly worked back to its normal diet. The vet will give the horse bute in the vein and it may need more bute to help decrease the swelling in the esophagus after a choke. Five days of penicillin injections are also recommended to help prevent pneumonia from anything the horse might have inhaled while choked. There is not much you can do to prevent a choke, but always remember to cut up carrots and apples into small pieces so the horse can chew them before swallowing.

Contributed by Dr. Bing Dilts

editors note: I am told that this can be a particularly serious problem with endurance horses who tend to be somewhat dehydrated with a resulting decrease in saliva. Chop up those carrots and apples!



FALL XP RIDES IN UTAH



If you have a hankering to see the American Southwest at its best, try the Fall XP next year in Utah. The Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion are all in view from the top of the mountains, the air is crystal clear and the stars are within reach. The experience was shared by Quicksilver members Trilby Pederson, Becky Glaser, Doug and Lena Spilman, Bob and Julie Suhr. Marty and Bunny Fallis crewed for Trilby. The five day 250 mile ride requires only three camp moves and the distance is short so it is not necessary to have a crew. The weather was damp at times, but never enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the riders as vista after vista opened up before their eyes. While the trail is demanding, thirty horses managed to complete all five days in excellent shape in spite of the fact that four were lost for several hours the last day and probably covered 80 miles. Reasonably priced meals were served each evening by Ann Nicholson and sandwiches and drinks were on the house at the noon vet checks. Dave Nicholson (The Duck) has laid out a great trek in country that everyone should experience at least once in a lifetime.



Our Pin-Up of the Month was showing at an early age the form that has made her a top notch competitor and a force to be reckoned with in the show ring. She has her own breeding and training farm and specializes in a particular type of Arabian horse. She has been a regular contributor to QUICKSILVER QUIPS. If you haven't guessed her identity, check the last page.

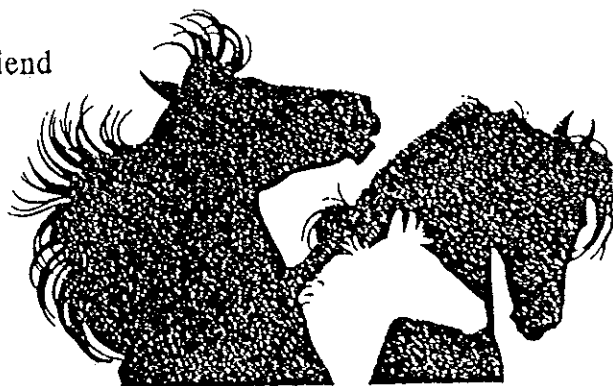


SAD

By Robert Oliver

In the last six months times have been bad
 Each morning I wake up sad
 I'm losing my friends and that's pretty bad
 But I guess there's the memories of the good times we've had

There was Duster, Bruiser and dear old Lad
 And for Olson to die, that was sad
 Lad you gave me one hell of a shock
 My insides turned cold and hard as a rock
 Dusty you were my buddy, my helper and good friend
 It hurts me to think I'll never see you again
 Bruiser oh Bruiser what have you done
 Were you out there having too much fun
 Olson old boy it just had to be
 Why has all this pain been handed to me
 Saam don't worry you're still in my dreams
 As I write this the tears they do stream
 My heart it is breaking and I just want to scream



I haven't written in a year and a day
 Because I can't believe you've all gone away
 Yes times are bad and I'm oh so so sad
 But if I dream and can see your faces
 my memory takes me to those special places
 The tears they are fine because deep down inside
 I know we'll all run the herd back together and having some fun

But for now please allow my tears to fall free
 It's just some pain seeping from me
 The smile did not die it just went away
 But it will be back one of these days

IN MEMORY OF BRUISER

JUNE 10, 1976 -- SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

Bruiser was one hell of a horse. He taught me almost everything that I know about horses. He was the first horse that I ever had. I bought him with my own money for \$500.00. He was 11 years old then, so was I. He died at age 18.

I rode him on my first race that I ever did. Then continued to ride him for the next 1500 miles that I did. We had many great adventures together. We completed all but maybe two fifty milers, we never did finish a hundred miler. He completed every multi-day ride that he ever entered. That included, Applegate Lassen, Death Valley, Soldier Meadows and a few two day rides.

One year he was third in the nation for the junior division. He also won the Quicksilver junior champion award twice. He was a thrill to ride, we had many high bucks together. Those who have ridden him would probably tell you something interesting that happened to them during their ride whether it was a fifty mile race or a five minute ride.

He was brave and very fast. When he was younger I think it's very probable that he is the fastest horse that I've ever ridden.

As he got older he got footsore, we took him to Davis to get checked and about \$400.00 later they told me that he was footsore.

After two years of being footsore and unable to race I decided to lease him out as a pleasure horse. The place where he was very nice, cool and shady. He had another horse with him, a twenty two year old mare. He lived there for about a month, I only got to visit him once while he was there. He was happy to see me and he nickered to me when I started to walk away.

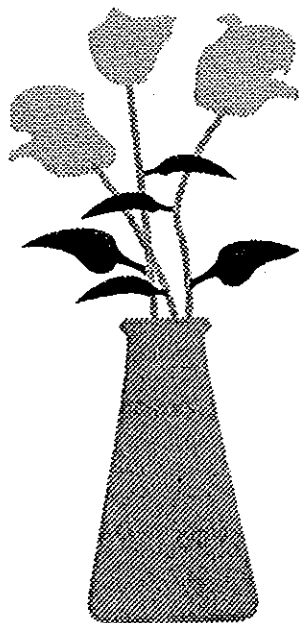
On September 8th, a Thursday, I rode into the ranch on Razbari and my sister walked up to me and told me that Bruiser had broken his leg and that the vet was there and was waiting for me. I got off handed, the reins to Stephanie and got into my car. I made it there in twenty five minutes without getting pulled over. I figured that if I did get pulled over I would have the police drive me!

When I got there and saw his leg it was pretty obvious as to what would be the outcome. He had broken his left front really low in his cannon bone and perhaps his fetlock joint as well. I talked to the vet and it was decided that he was to be put down. I signed the papers and then we had to walk Bru up a small hill so that later a truck would be able to pick him up. It was really awful to see my brave friend try to hobble three legged up the hill, a horse who had once so easily galloped up any hill that you could aim him at. His leg was just flopping uselessly as he scrambled to stay up.

We finally got him to a place where a truck would be able to have access to him. This is where I said my last goodbyes to one of my best friends that I had ever had. The vet administered the last shot that Bru would ever need and slowly he started to shut down. He was strong down to the last seconds. He understood and watched me following me with his eyes until he could no longer. I hugged him once more and said goodbye for the final time. I cut a piece off of his tail as a keepsake, then we covered him with a tarp.

That night was probably the hardest one that I've ever had. I was there with the lady who was leasing Bruiser, her father and a vet that I knew. They were very comforting and I thank them for that. I will never forget my great friend Bruiser and all of the times that we shared together.

HEATHER BERGANTZ



Editor's note: Bruiser's leg was broken in three places as a result of a tree falling in his pasture.

BECKY GLASER'S FIRST HAND REPORT ON A "LESS THAN PERFECT" WORLD ENDURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Netherlands--I arrived to oppressive heat at eleven o'clock at night. I searched the room for the air conditioner. No luck. Next day I discovered that Europe was suffering an unprecedented heat wave. I knew it wasn't going to bother our endurance horses as all of them had trained in heat.

The next day I encountered what was to be the prevailing factor of this world championship: communication. Located in a majorly urban area, The Haag, we were spread all over the map. Accommodations were miles apart from each other and some had no phones. Those of us who stayed downtown had easy access to the Stadium, site of most festivities and the show jumping. The race track where the horses were stabled was forty-five minutes by public transportation--which was excellent. We left messages at hotel desks. Often they weren't gathered until late evening. Then not answered until the next day.

The ride route was through beach side sand dunes practically covered with thousands of people enjoying the European August holidays. The remainder of the route followed bridle paths through residential and urban areas. The race began in the predawn darkness at the race track and finished with a lap around the stadium.

In the days before the ride, there was great concern about the well being of Rio and of Staggy Newman's horse, Drubin. They had not shipped well. Both tied up. Drubin had a large hematoma on his hip. Rio got into some wire. However, both blood tested well in the days before the ride and were sound. It remained hot. The day before the ride, Jeannie Waldron worried that her horse just didn't feel right.

In the middle of the night before the ride, we were awakened by rolling waves of thunder punctuated by crackling bolts of lightning drilling into the ground around us. We were relieved to find the morning clear and crisp. The day of the race was much cooler. And it wasn't raining.

After the start we hustled to the first vet check in a beach parking lot. To wait. Word came that Jeannie Waldron had pulled before the first vet check. Our team all came in as the front runners. Rio's pulse went up two beats (???) after he went into the vet box--an automatic half hour penalty. Drubin was pulled for lameness.

Off we rushed for the second vet check in a shady park. Word came that Rio had fallen, injuring his knee. It was bloody. We prepared ice packs. Vet Mike Tomlinson waited with the crew. When Rio arrived, he vetted immediately. While Mike cleaned and iced his knee, Rio ate and looked better than he had. CBS Redman and Debbie Gordon were pulled for lameness.

Time to zoom off to the third vet check. We waited anxiously. Melissa Crain on Whoa Jack arrived with Valerie Kanavy on Cash. Whoa Jack took a really long time to come down. It was getting cloudy. After Jack vetted, Head Vet Mitch Benson had a strategy talk with Melissa. Becky and Rio arrived. Rio looked bright and alert. In the vet box, the vet wanted to have a second opinion on Rio's knee. The time standing around was lethal. Rio stiffened up while waiting, and they were pulled. That left Valerie and Melissa. Cash looked great and Jack looked tired. It began to rain.

At the last vet check overlooking a now sunny beach, Valerie arrived with a French horse close behind. Valerie vetted through first and left at a gallop after the fifteen minute hold. Melissa was walking her horse through the sand.

We raced for the finish. We parked the car and ran for the stadium bleachers. The loudspeaker announced the riders' approach with Valerie clearly in the lead. She

burst into the arena and galloped her victory lap. Cash looked great, and he took best condition the next morning. Melissa and Whoa Jack finished at nine that night.

Rio has fully recovered from his knee injury and is ready to resume competition



ACTION ALERT

**URGENT
NOTICE**



**Write A Letter
and Help Get A Bridle Path**

There is a proposal to develop nine single family homes on the north-west corner of Mockingbird Hill road and Almaden road.

You can make a difference and help the equestrian community in South Almaden Valley secure a sidewalk and bridle path, similar to the one designed along McKean Road, by simply writing a letter!

Letters should be sent before October

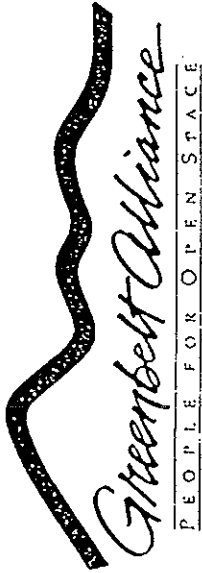
Write To: Mike Campbell
City of San Jose Planning Department
801 North First St., Room 400
San Jose, CA 95110

Refer To: File Number PDC-94-08-033
property located on the north west corner of Mockingbird Hill Road and Almaden Road.

In Your Own Words, Say

- *You own or board a horse and ride in the area
- *You want safe circulation and recreational access into Quicksilver County Park, along Almaden Road
- *Development of a side walk with a bridle path is consistent with the area and would support the recreational and circulation goals of both the City of San Jose, Santa Clara County's General Plan and the County's Trails & Pathway

For Additional Information: Contact Nancy at 446-4584



*Greenbelt Alliance invites you to an
EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP —*

HOW TO PROTECT OUR GREENBELT AND PLAN FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

Saturday, November 12, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Greenbelt Alliance South Bay Office
1922 The Alameda, San Jose

This workshop is designed for people who want to learn about the vital issues affecting Greenbelt protection and sustainable development in Santa Clara County. You will learn how to effectively influence decisions that protect Greenbelt lands and support environmentally sound development. Whether you are an individual or working within a group, you can help assure a sustainable future for Santa Clara County and the region.

In the morning, learn about critical land use issues facing Santa Clara County in the next several years. The workshop will cover Greenbelt protection through acquisition, land use regulation and zoning; the future of the Santa Clara County Open Space Authority; South Valley Floor agriculture land protection; the County General Plan update; solutions to affordable housing needs; interplay between transportation, housing and air quality in addition to other important issues and opportunities.

The afternoon session is geared toward learning the tools of trade — how to become a truly effective citizen voice for open space and well-planned, sustainable development. Areas covered will include: how to write effective letters, lobbying techniques that work, how to get favorable publicity through mailings and the media, and how to organize a citizen group. Speakers from successful local citizen groups will be featured.

Greenbelt Alliance is the Bay Area's regionwide citizen land conservation organization dedicated to protecting the region's Greenbelt of open space and making our communities better places to live.

To Register: call Greenbelt Alliance at (408) 983-0539 and leave your name, address, zip code and daytime phone #. A detailed agenda and map of the workshop location will be mailed to you. All registrations before November 1 will be confirmed. Juice, coffee and rolls will be provided. Bring your own lunch (microwave available). A \$10 workshop fee will be collected at the door to cover materials expenses.

MAIN OFFICE ♦ 116 New Montgomery Suite 640, San Francisco CA 94105 ♦ (415) 543-4291
SOUTH BAY OFFICE ♦ 1922 The Alameda Suite 213, San Jose CA 95126 ♦ (408) 983-0539



Greenbelt Protection Workshop To Be Held November 12

The public is invited to a special educational workshop entitled "How to Protect Our Greenbelt & Plan for a Sustainable Future" on Saturday, November 12, 9:00 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Greenbelt Alliance, 1922 The Alameda, San Jose.

This workshop is designed for people who would like to learn about the most important issues affecting Greenbelt protection, overall land use planning and urban growth in Santa Clara County and how to be effective as individuals or in a group in influencing decisions regarding future growth and development.

In the morning, learn about critical land use issues facing Santa Clara County and the Region in the next few years including Greenbelt protection through purchase and zoning, the MidState Toll Road, the future of the Santa Clara County Open Space Authority, the County General Plan Revisions, urban growth boundaries, interjurisdictional land use agreements, South Valley farmland protection efforts, and solutions to the affordable housing crises compatible with Greenbelt protection and other topics.

The afternoon session is geared toward learning the tools of trade—how to become a truly effective citizen voice for Greenbelt protection. Areas covered include: how to write effective letters, lobbying techniques that work, how to get favorable publicity through mailings and the media, and how to organize a citizen group. Leaders of successful citizen groups will be featured.

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Last minute stuff...

- * Entry forms for our November 12 25/50 mile annual ride will be included in the November Newsletter.
- * There is no charge for a classified ad if you want to buy or sell something.
- * The deadline for material to be included in the next month's Quicksilver Quip is the 15th of the preceding month. No IFS, ANDS or BUTS.
- * There will be a complete list of the Quicksilver members in the January issue.



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| october 8 | comstock arabian association 25/50
mickey zimmerman 702-972-7241 |
| october 8 | gold country 50
cherryl holbrook 916-265-6512 |
| october 12 | quicksilver board & general meeting
santa clara county horsemen's grounds
board..6pm general-7pm |
| OCTOBER 15 | QUICKSILVER SPOOKY MOONLIGHT RIDE
chere montgomery 268-2911 |
| october 15 | pine mountain 30/50/100
george behee 503-576-2152 |
| october 15 | camp pendleton challenge 30/50
susan gibson 619-726-2551 |
| october 22 | lake sonoma 50
ronald waltenspiel 707-433-8251 |
| october 22 & 23 | halloween horror I & II 50 & 50
mike mclaughlin 805-724-1586 |
| october 24----29 | lost wagon train..50 each day
mark winger 503-548-1754 |