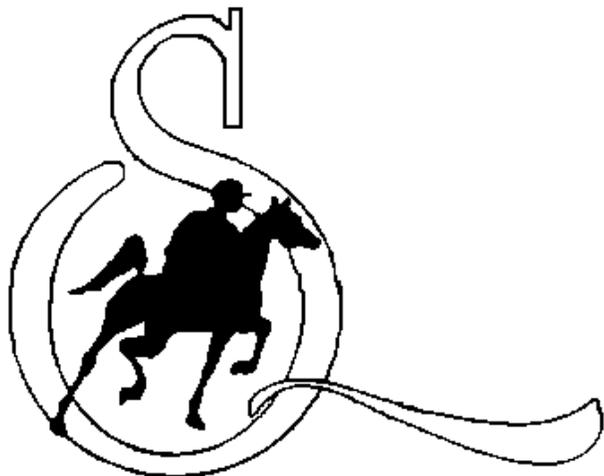


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Quicksilver Endurance Bylaws are enclosed in this issue of the Quips. Please take time to read the proposed changes and be prepared to vote on them. Maryben, along with her committee worked long and hard revising the bylaws, and they are now ready for the membership input.

The AERC Bylaws have also been redone and are ready for the general membership input. If you are on line, you can view them at: http://www.aerc.org/New_Bylaws.htm. If you are not online, the bylaws will appear in the EN in the next several issues. The old bylaws and new have been put side by side for comparison. Take time to read them and comments on the changes.

I was fortunate enough to attend the Cuyama multiday ride put on by "The Duck." I was only able to ride the first day due to other commitments but had a wonderful time, as did quite a few of our QS members.

This is a short message this month. See you on the trail.

Jan Jeffers
President

QSER BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Quicksilver Endurance Riders - Board Meeting Minutes for April 10, 2002

The board meeting was called to order at 6:40 by Vice President Judy Etheridge

Attendance:

Judy Etheridge
Steve Lenheim
Trilby Pederson
Pat McKendry
Kathy Miller
Linda Cowles
Marilyn Orlando
Maryben Stover

The minutes of the March 2002 Board meeting weren't available.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Treasurer - Treasurer Kathy Miller presented the treasurers report: Beg Bal 2,262.64, Deposits, \$85.00 in dues, Checks written 1,413.59, amount left 937.05, Trails acct. 847.55, Jr Acct. 766.44\

Membership - Many members still haven't renewed; some may not be renewing, but it was decided that members need to join by July or forfeit their eligibility for the annual awards.

Trails - see New Business

Goodwill - Marilyn has purchased cards and stamps. She and Maryben mailed get well cards to the Allisons and Pat Mc Kendry, and a baby congratulation card to the Davidsons. We need to announce in the newsletter that Marilyn is the Goodwill Chair and to notify her (408) 779-9900 when some goodwill is needed:)

Newsletter -Kathy Mayeda was not present. Kathy needs the minutes by the 15th of the month. The next issue is to contain bylaws, making it a thick issue. The board feels that more contributions are needed. Suggestions were to generate new member introductions and trail write-ups. It was specifically requested that the snail-mail address be noted for mailed in contributions.

RIDES

Spring Ride, Calero - Lori and Trilby to contact Jim Green to verify ride access through his property. Need more volunteers. Current volunteer list: Jan Jeffers , Linda Cowles, Pat McKendry, Marilyn Orlando will help out before and after the ride, Judy Etheridge

Fall Ride - Coe -

Poker Ride - Heather will manage Volunteers needed for: - Cook, - Cooks helper, Trail marking, Card Dealers, - Registration desk, Announcer, Drag Riders, Cleanup,

Awards - No report

Old Business -

Bylaws - Maryben is submitting the new Bylaws for publication in this months newsletter. Amendments will be noted in italics or crossed out. Voting will take place at the May General Meeting. Maryben will check on the Roberts rules for voting (2/3 vote to pass?) .

New Business

- ❖ National Horse Day - General Membership vote to be taken at the next meeting to support the National Horse Day Senate Bill (December 14th)
- ❖ Horse Expo (May 31, June 1,2) will have a trail symposium. The URL is: <http://www.horsexpo.com/html/trailsymp.html>. Judy will be attending the Expo.
- ❖ Mt. Madonna - Mt. Madonna has new parking restriction for Sprig Lake; equestrian vehicles may only park in the front area on the hill side of the lot. This limits equestrian access to 4 or 5 small rigs max. This means that parking is not allowed in the turnaround at the back, and parking is no longer allowed along the creek.
- ❖ Interim Sports Field Project on McKean Road - Formally referred to in City Planning minutes as GPT01-10-02 San South Almaden Valley Urban Reserve. The proposed project is on the North side of McKean Road, approximately 1500 feet westerly of Fortini Road. The proposal is to amend the text to reflect proposed changes to the South Almaden Valley Urban Reserve. The Project Manager is Mike Mena, 277-8566 Interested parties are asked to participate in hearings to be held at City Hall, 801 N. First Street. MAY 20th , 6PM - Planning Commission June 4th, 7PM - City Council Chambers 2nd Floor.
- ❖ BARTC - It was suggested that the club join the Bay Area Ridge Trail Council (BARTC) association in order to contribute and influence the group. Someone requested that they have access to our mailing list for BARTC use only, but the group decided that this would create problems. Quicksilver membership in BARTC needs to be voted on. Judy Etheridge is a member and can represent their organization internally.
- ❖ State Trails Day - QS Members are requested to participate in the Santa Teresa Park State Trails

Day project on April 20th. It begins at 8:45 in the main park area by the corral. There is no specific information about the project; it may not pertain to horses, but it's suggested that QS participate as good park citizens.

- ❖ Proposed Quicksilver Park Project - Following a suggestion that QS identify an equine related park maintenance project, Bing volunteered to approach Bill Bird (Head Ranger, Almaden Quicksilver) about a club event to contribute to trail maintenance for the single track trails (April Trail, Prospect). The proposed date is June 8th, assembling at Mocking Bird at 9:00, and returning for root beer floats and lunch.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45

SJ Planning URL -

<http://www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/planning/sjplan/> -

SJ Planning spreadsheet URL

http://www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/planning/sjplan/gp/gp_2002_amendments_list.html

Map showing the location of the tract -

http://www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/planning/sjplan/gp/location_maps/GP01-10-02.JPG

Links to SJ 2002 Hearing Agendas/Synopsis

<http://www.ci.san-jose.ca.us/planning/sjplan/Hearings/hearings2002.htm>

QSER MEMBER SAVES THE DAY AT QUICKSILVER RIDE AND TIE

The Quicksilver Ride & Tie event actually took place on April 13, 2002. It was touch and go for several days before given the questionable weather. (It was hard to believe it was around 80 degrees the day of the event and then on Monday, two days later, I woke up to snow in Grass Valley!) Several present or past QSER members participated or volunteered at the event, including Skip Lightfoot, Melissa Ribley, Michele Shaw (Vet), Hillorie Bachmann (Race Day Co-Director) and me. In addition to those members that had planned on participating, one QSER member, in particular, saved the day for my Ride and Tie team.

My sister, Julie Weidenfeld, flew in from Florida for her first R & T! What you really need to know is that not only was this her first R & T, but she had also never participated in any organized sporting event. Julie just started riding and running five months ago, in preparation for the Quicksilver R & T. I was only

praying that Mocha, our third team member, was going to be on his best behavior for the day.

The course route starts at Mockingbird with a loop up cardiac, down Mine Hill to Hacienda (Tobars) and then back up the PG&E trail to Viri Norton and back to Mockingbird. From Mockingbird the race heads back up cardiac to Randol to Mine Hill with a Vet Check at the McAbee trough. I'm sharing the route information, so that you can guess what happened after I rode Mocha into Mockingbird after the first loop and took off running up cardiac. Julie's responsibility was to pick up Mocha and ride to me.

Well, I'm off and running (I'm not sure if you can call it running up cardiac!) for the second time up cardiac, and I reach Randol and still no Julie and Mocha. I was concerned that Mocha might be a little stubborn, leaving the parking lot, but what could I do..... So I just kept on running. I run past the intersection with San Ysabel, then past the junction with Prospect #3. Now, I'm starting to get a little worried. After about six miles of running, I hear a man's voice behind me...Then I recognize the familiar sound of horse hooves, so I listen a little more carefully... I start to think, I know that voice....It sounds like Ken Cook...I stop turn around and here comes Ken on Horse, with Julie and Mocha along side!

I'm not sure where Ken picked up my sister and Mocha, but he sure managed to get Mocha moving. Julie had to remind him that this was her first Ride and Tie and that she had only been riding five months (you know Ken!). Ken apparently talked up a storm with Julie, telling her Mocha horror stories, about being the spookiest horse he had ever ridden, and I suspect some good trailering (or attempted trailering) stories also!

It's amazing that Julie decided that she wanted to finish the race after we got to the vet check! Anyhow, with a big stick constantly on Mocha's you-know-what, he gave Julie no more problems. We definitely were not being cruel to the horse...At the vet check, Michele Shaw took note of his P & R and was wondering if the horse had even woken up that morning.

The ride (for Julie) and run (for me) all the way up to Bull Run was uneventful, but hot. We then made it back down to Mockingbird, with all smiles at the finish. Unbelievable, but we did not even finish in last place! Too bad, Jim and Thom Steere and Wesob got great finishing awards for that last place finish!

Thanks a million Ken, for making my sister's first R & T experience memorable, fun and safe!

Cheryl Domnitch

The Old Warriors Water Hunt is a Tough Ride

by Mike Maul

The Old Warriors Water Hunt was held this past weekend of April 27 just north of LA. Even though it's just minutes from LA - the isolation from civilization is complete. It's in the San Gabriels - steep lofty mountains, miles of cold windswept ridges with wildflowers, waving grasses, and streams coming down the mountainsides to the canyons. Thirty-five riders - many returning and a few new - meet at Vicki Greens home for this 50.

The ride is difficult - typical winning times in the past have been 7-8 hours depending on weather conditions with the two vet checks being only 30 minutes in length. Ridecamp is at 1100 ft and the first loop of 18 miles goes up 2400 feet in a fairly short 10 miles with the last 8 miles downhill. You can see the first vet check from way up. The next loop is 21 miles and rises out of Delta Flat at 1800 feet going up to 5500 feet in the next 7 miles. Nearby there are peaks going up to 7900 feet in the surrounding mountains. This loop is both beautiful and difficult - crossing the stream coming down many many times under the trees around it - but with rocks and small boulders at every crossing. Trees line the creek with lots of grass for the horses.

The air is fresh and with a smell of water along the stream that most western rides don't have. When your stirrups go thru the brush along part of the trail - you smell the plants that line the single track trails. The cloud cover goes away from the rain the night before and leaves shadows that drape the mountains with graceful curves of light and dark.

The weather was good for the horses - cool to cold - and with measurable rain the night before. This is the only part of the country I've seen where the rain is often considered "immeasurable" or not enough to measure. The day of the ride was that of the full moon which was still visible as we got up at 5 AM to start at 6.

This ride is what I'm told that some would consider to be an "old time endurance" ride. It's very social - with a band at the awards ceremony - lots of time to talk to other riders before and after dinner. In past - warmer - rides - people have ended up being thrown into the pool after dinner with wine. For completion awards - the riders bring brown paper bags with an award of their choosing to be put in a group to be selected from.

The humorous write-up about the ride contains phrases like "When you leave the first vet check - management would like you to take trail tools and spend an hour or two trimming bushes and throwing rocks off the route. Wear your helmet, your gaiters, your gloves, and bug repellent, and carry guns and knives."

Dinners are served Friday and Saturday nights in Vicki's home next to the pool with a view for miles out over the

countryside. Her home has paintings, prints, photos, and sculptures of horses and cats - photos of Cougar Rock to Bev Dolittle prints with old tack on the ceiling beams - an extraordinary home focussed on horses and cats (the cats are locked in the garage for the duration).

The ride was won by Suzy Kelly with Earnie Lohman second. Suzy was also first last year on the same mare and second the year before. Her horse also received BC this year. Riders seemed prepared for difficult times as 33 of 35 finished the ride under head Vets Larry Connelly and Hugh Hewitt.

The ride is put on as a benefit for Camp Good Times with half the entry going to support their work. Camp Good Times provides the excellent awards dinner of roast beef, chicken, and turkey - one of the best I've had at rides.

The volunteers at this ride are great - well organized at the vet checks, water everywhere it's needed, and covering the road crossings.

Some observations on the ride:

One rider looks unusual when he passes - he's dressed in a uniform from the 18th century with a saber at his side. He's been in several other PS rides and always in a different costume from the Bavarian or Prussian Dragoons. He's a member of the War Horse and Military Heritage Foundation with the goal of providing education about the role of the horse in military history. He's passionate about it when we talk at dinner - saying he wants to tell people about the spirit of the horse in the worlds history. And he gets to combine it with endurance.

There are lots of wildflowers - reds, blues, golds, and something that one of the riders with me calls "fried eggs" - white with a yellow center. They line the road where we ride in spots - not in the areas with water but out in the dry areas in the sun. It's as if the harsher conditions bring out the beauty possible in the flowers.

I rediscover something that I've forgotten - horses pay more attention to scent than eyesight sometimes. There are emus right next to our ridecamp. Horses seem to do fine looking at them until they smell them - then they want no part of them.

I really like the long downhills - we get off to walk and jog down a 4 mile stretch going into the first vet check. When I get a chance to do this - I feel like I've actually contributed something to the effort. Of course my horse wants to go faster and keeps nipping at my sleeve - but he's better off even if he doesn't think so. I compare this second loop of just 21 miles that has climbs that never seem to stop - with 50s I've done in flatter country. I've done a number of complete 50s in less than the 4:50 it takes me to do just this loop. It's the toughest ride I've done other than Tevis. Coming downhill on this section -

there are clouds drifting by just overhead and you realize how high you are.

Finally at the end of the ride coming down a dry wash into civilization - we pass mounted cowboys, a polo club, and lessons in an arena - all of them seeing us and wondering what these people on the small - often grey - horses with water bottles, plastic containers cut into scoops, and brightly colored tack are doing out there trotting along like they are going someplace no one else is....

This ride brought home what endurance is really about - from getting out in beautiful country and seeing things we never do in the cities - to talking care of your horse so that you can make it through a tough ride, to the fun you have talking about horses and the things we do in the sport after the ride is over at dinner.

It was a great ride - Vicki - and even though you say you are not doing it again - people say you've said this before. You should do it... Thanks for putting it on.

Mike

HOG WILD

Hog Wild is an odd name to have for a ride but it turns out to be the one Tammy Robinson of Trail-rite Products has chosen for her April ride. It's held on an old hog farm with the buildings and pens still there but no pigs to be seen - even wild ones. It's held near Saugus about 40 miles north of LA off of I-5 on the weekend of April 20th.

Friday starts off getting there with huge blocks of towering white clouds in the sky looking like big snow mountains to match the low mountains around the canyon where basecamp is. It's actually a beautiful day with low temperatures with 34 50 mile riders and 75 LDs showing up to compete in the ride.

The horizon is dominated by huge columns of powerline towers marching over the mountains and disappearing into the distance - flowing along the tops of the ridges as well as dipping into the canyons. They mark this ride for me more than the cluster of buildings for which the ride is named.

The ride begins with a controlled start for the 50s at 6:30 - now well after dawn with Daylight Savings Time in effect. The 25s get to start at 7:30 to do the easier part of the trail for the 50s. There's lots of ups and downs in the ride - not as many as in the previous years but enough make it moderate to difficult. You get to ride the ridges - sometime with steep drop-offs on each side - as well as narrow canyons where truly a fat pony with stirrups would not get through.

Two of the three vet checks are back in camp - something that I personally like because your gear is close and I can take better care of my horse. The first is

after a loop of 15 miles - the second after another 18 miles, with the third out check just 3 miles before the finish. Water is provided everywhere on this well organized ride.

The distances are a little deceiving - the first 15 miles take just 1:45 to complete even with lots of climbs and descents. The 14 miles from vetcheck 2 to 3 take almost 3 hours for a middle of the pack rider to complete. The winning time is around 5:50 by Suzy Kelly, followed by Larry Bowers, then Earnie Lohman, and Elfta Hiltzman.

You learn quickly that there are only two ways to go in a canyon - up the canyon and down the canyon. The three times we go out of basecamp - the trails are parallel but different and often only 15 feet apart. With the bushes and low trees - they seem like different trails.

The ride has everything from beautiful views from the ridges of the canyons and surrounding mountains to the remains of cars, trucks, washing machines, and all the debris of modern civilization. You ride thru a huge burned off area that looks desolate with the blackened skeletons of bushes and small trees but with new life growing at the base of each bush. There's animal life - the coyotes provide a noisy background during the night at times and you can see large birds floating in the thermals below us from the ridges during the ride.

Some of the animal life is different - we ride by a place where animals for movies are kept - apes, camels, and others that make noises that some of the horses spook at.

The ride is a family affair - all of Tammy's family are here cooking, signing people in - and there's a lot of great volunteers. For the P&Rs, every highway crossing has someone to stop traffic, water in containers everywhere, excellent markings in most places on the trail with one exception where a local child removed the markings. It's a very well organized ride with an excellent awards dinner at the end. Tammy gives some very nice embroidered blankets with the "Hog Wild" logo for awards that Jan Jeffers had done for her. Jan came down to do the ride and see the blankets given out.

For the first time - Tammy has decided to award a BC in the LD ride following the AERC model so that the riders can get credit for it. The first 10 horses that reach criteria are judged for the LD BC with all the cautions by the head Vet Fred Beasom at the ride meeting concerning not racing, meeting criteria rather than first across the finish line, and making sure they separate out the riders from the "motorcycle" racers in the group.

The two QSER members attending -Jan Jeffers(Astro) and Mike Maul(Roc) - place 22nd and 23 in the field of thirty-four 50 mile riders.

A few observations on this ride:

It's pretty close to LA - one of the largest metropolitan areas in the US. And yet - you see canyons, mountains, and views that sometimes don't contain any evidence of civilization. And yet at other times - the debris of civilization is all too obvious. Twenty minutes from the ride site - you can be back in the outskirts of LA.

You see old places where people live that almost look abandoned and others where a new home you might find in Almaden Valley is placed out in the middle of nowhere. One in particular has huge columns several stories high in front like a southern plantation. The architect must have drawn the sketches up with trees, grass, and other things that made it look like it belongs where it was built. Here in this dry arid area - you just wonder at what was going thru the builders mind.

You get a chance to see endurance as a family affair - the 13th place LD rider is 80 with four generations down to a junior at 8 riding.

In another spot on the ride - you are going on one direction along a high ridge and see riders going the opposite direction along the next high ridge. You first thought is - I know I'm on trail so they must have missed a turn. But you end up going all the way up this narrow canyon to climb back up on the next ridge so you can see the following riders back on that ridge you just left.

And sometimes your mind wanders on a ride like this and your imagination takes over. You occasionally see the remains of animals with just the bones left. With the huge powerline towers with the singing buzzing wires overhead - you see the remains below them - old cars, washings machines, brake drums, tires - in the same way. These remains are the bones of the mechanical "animals" of the civilization that the towers support. It's a nice - very well run ride by Tammy, her family, and the great group of volunteers that support it. Mike

New DATABASE!

(THANKS, MIKE!!! – ED...)

Russ Humphrey, Verlan Stevens (Arabian Horse Registry), Bob Morris, and I have added a very neat new feature on-line in the AERC horse history records for registered Arabian horses.

If a horse has an AHRA number and it's in the AERC database - then when you check out the horse history on-line at <http://www.doublejoy.com/erol/Individual/HorseHistory.asp> the pedigree showing parents and grandparents comes up under the summary of miles and before the ride results.

This information comes from the Arabian Horse Registry Association records in a

cooperative effort where we show this information and the Registry shows the "accomplishments" of the endurance horse in their database. This includes miles per year, BCs, completions, placings in a form like http://www.aerc.org/AHRA_AERC.html where this is my horse. These are "screen shots" and not interactive as the AHRA site is. The intent is for the Registry to highlight the accomplishments of the Arabians in their listing and for us to show the pedigree of our endurance horses with their records.

The AERC display has a link to the Registry where if you subscribe to their service you can find out an extraordinary amount of interesting information about registered Arabians.

If you have a registered Arabian and have not put the registration number in the AERC database using your members page - this could certainly give you a reason. Mike

SHINE AND SHINE ONLY, GRANT RANCH

by Kathy Mayeda

I don't know why I ended up riding. I had a million and one things to do, including putting out this newsletter. I was going to say no to bringing Bethaney Dearing to her and her mare's first endurance ride. But at nearly the last minute, I said, why not?

I drove us up windy Mt. Hamilton Road and was promptly greeted by Nina Cooke, Ken Cook and Brian Reeves. Someone yells out "Hi Kathy!" as I swing around to park. My eyesight is getting bad, can't figure out who it is. We park and someone that just happened to be with Jennifer Kurtzhall started giving me a bad time. I squinted and looked - it was Bing sans ponytail. Bethaney marvels that I know so many people, and I just mumble back that she will get to know everyone too. On my way to the sign in, I run across Julie and Bob Suhr and Barbara White.

I go to Maryben's trailer to sign in. Luckily Bethaney distracted her first, so she didn't say anything to me about signing up at the last minute! On my way to get my Beau's AERC number I go by the mystery greeter and it was Peggy Bullock underneath a hat with all her new REI camping gear.

Judy and Ken Etheridge are parked behind us. Reactorpanel rep Lisa Jordon is parked next to us. Dave and Gertrude Walker is in front of us.

Sandy Schuler and Nancy Elliott vet us in, so far so good.

After all the usual night ridecamp preparations, Bethaney and I crash in my truck and spend a fitful night. Rain, rain, rain.... what's that noise?

Next morning Beau is not a happy camper. He hadn't eaten, didn't drink well, was looking stressed. I ponder not going, but as I warmed him up, I decided that I would start and pull if necessary. Silky was being Silky – pacing, tossing her head – everyone at the barn told Bethaney that this horse should skip doing LD's and go straight to doing 50's.

Ride start was controlled, but Beau was shaking and excited. Silky was being Silky. We start at the back of the pack. Maryben is there riding cute little Jake, and Katee Alton with her big smile is riding Tyler. It seemed like a real long 10 miles to get into the first vet check.

Along the way, we see a horse slip and a rider fall. The horse runs away but soon doubles back to be with his rider. Everythings okay here.

Later the same loop, Bethaney and I were almost bowled over by a loose horse, and Robert ? riding a stallion caught the mare as he doubled back. I get off of Beau and trying to figure out which tree to tie him to as Maryben and her entourage catch up with us. Right behind mb was David Walker to the rescue on Slick. He saves the day by ponying the wild mare back to his owner. Him and Slick should really get a Good Samaritan award. We find out later that the horse and rider team were pulled at the first vet check.

We get into the first vet check and see Skip Lightfoot and Jeremy Reynolds already there. Their horses are looking good. Brian, Val, Ken, Lori Oleson were all helping at the first vet check. Probably others in the club, too, but I am needing to start wearing contacts or eyeglasses and better memory cells.

I catch a glimpse and wave from Rick Gomez on the loop before lunch. Judy Etheridge greets us at a checkpoint on the pre-lunch loop with a big smile. We catch up with Nina Cooke and Scott Sansom.

We vet in at lunch uneventfully, except for Beau's low gut sounds. I wasn't surprised. He eats a little, drinks a little at lunch and the two horses takes a nice nap. Bethaney's SO, Lance, shows up unexpectedly, as well as her friend Angel. We stay a little while longer at lunch, but hey, we're not really that concerned.

The rest of the ride was just cruising. Most of it we were riding with Lisa Jordon. Good company. We finish with tired horses, but we finish okay. We ate Jerry's good Mexican Food

The ride was significant for me. I hadn't been to a ride since Death Valley, though had planned two that somehow slipped away. I didn't really plan to go to this one and went anyway with a horse that wasn't in top shape.

I had just completed my first 500 miles. Lisa just completed her first 1000 miles. Bethaney completed her first 50 miles. We all came in at pretty much the same time. I marvel at how much I learned over the last 500 miles, and I look at how much Lisa has learned in her 1000 miles and how much I learned from riding with her. Bethaney learned the most in the ride, I'm sure, of the three of us.

My life over the past month has been of rapid change. I moved, I was in the process of switching jobs. The one constant that sustains me right now is my horse, Beau, and my endurance friends.

Thank you Judith, Becky and Brian for putting on such a great ride. With all the grumblings about FEI; Becky, you are doing the sport a great service by FEI sanctioning this event and providing education for everyone about the functioning of FEI rides. And it was painless for us regular riders, too!

See everyone at the Spring Classic.

Speaking of Spring Classic:

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VOLUNTEER FOR THE
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NEXT MEETING: WILL BE AT TRILBY'S – Read the By-Laws!!!!

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