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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy New Year to all. I just got back from spending four hours trying to keep my barn from blowing away. It was floating in the air about 12 inches off the ground on one side. We chained it down to the tractor for now. It is totally bent on all sides. Trilby's big hay barn lost two sides.

Anyway, we are looking forward to our first meeting of the new year and thinking of plans that we hope will happen this year. First, the banquet which we moved to March because of the ride schedule and the convention. We will have the banquet on March 4th.

Be sure to get all your points forms to me and pictures to Steve for the calendar.

Hope to see at least some of you at the meeting for January.....mb



ATTENTION! PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED!!!

Ye Old Calendar Maker Steve needs your picture for the annual calendar. Please send your photographs to:

Steve Lenheim
 Campbell Mortgage
 2100 S. Bascom #4
 Campbell, CA 95008

Please keep them at 5 x 7 inches or less. A cd would be ok if you keep the megs down to a resonable size. E-mail is NOT ok. It doubles the time to do the work and is complicated to remember who is who. Always label who the rider is and the name of the horse. If in doubt put your night phone # on it so I can call. Any special requests call me at the office during the day. (408) 377-0611. I try to please everyone!

MEMBER PROFILE

MARYBEN STOVER

San Jose, California

Present endurance horses are Jake Brake, Taqi Tasliya and Opie

Jake is Spotted Saddle Horse, Liya is CMK Arab and Opie is a Mustang (we think Spanish but not for sure).

I have been riding since 1954 and doing Endurance since 1974. I train in San Jose, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, when I'm riding. Distances I've competed in: 50/100 whatever. My career miles are 7,985.



My favorite ride is Eastern High Sierra Classic because it is the prettiest one I have been on although I hear Big Horn is even prettier.

I loved Castle Rock and Drake's Bay and Diamond but they are gone ... Actually, they are all great in their own way.

Short term goal is to ride down to the end of my driveway and back.

Long term is to get the 8,000 so I can legally wear the shirt Karen gave me and the saddle pack she gave me with the 8,000 mile patch on it.

My claim to fame is my juniors. Among my accomplishments are few HW championships and the fact that I have more ER visits than Karen Chaton.



"Riding a horse is not a gentle hobby, to be picked up and laid down like a game of solitaire. It is a grand passion. It seizes a person whole and, once it has done so, he will have to accept that his life will be radically changed." -- *Ralph Waldo Emerson*

NEW CHOICE AT NATRC

The nation's oldest and largest Competitive Trail Ride organization, the North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRC), announces a new option for riders. In 2006, every NATRC sanctioned ride will offer a Distance Only Class (DO) for riders who want mileage credit only. It's a great opportunity for newcomers to distance riding, or seasoned competitors who want a break from competition.

All mileage earned at NATRC rides is transferable to breed organization mileage programs. And the new DO program is a great way to find out what a NATRC ride is like.

Unlike endurance, in NATRC competitive rides the first to finish are not necessarily the winners. Instead, horses are judged on condition, soundness, and success over natural trail obstacles. While riders are judged on trail equitation, courtesy underway, horse stabling, and more.

NATRC promotes natural horse care and good horsemanship applied to distance riding. Minimum age for riders is 10, and for horses, 4. NATRC is fun for the entire family!

For more information and a ride schedule, go to www.natrc.org, phone 303-688-1677, email: natrc@natrc.org, or write: NATRC, PO Box 224 Sedalia, CO 80135.

AMERICAN HORSE COUNCIL TESTIFIES BEFORE CONGRESS ON BEHALF OF RECREATIONAL RIDERS

Washington DC, December 19, 2005 - The House of Representatives Subcommittee on National Parks held an oversight hearing on December 14, 2005 to discuss the Organic Act and its implementation in the day-to-day management of the National Parks.

The Organic Act, enacted in 1916, granted the National Park Service (NPS) its land management authority. The Act provides for a dual mission: to preserve the parks and wildlife, while also providing for their enjoyment.

Jerry Fruth testified on behalf of the American Horse Council and represented recreational riders at the hearing. Mr. Fruth is the Chair-

man of the Federal Land Management Relations Committee of the American Endurance Ride Conference and a member of the AHC's Recreation Committee. He has been an active endurance rider for over 30 years and a horse breeder. Mr. Fruth told the Subcommittee that the NPS has "severely limited riders' access to horse trails and therefore failed in part of its mission to provide for the enjoyment of all users." He offered ways in which the riding community and NPS could work together to expand trail access to riders.

"This hearing is a positive step to begin the dialogue between recreational riders and the National Park Service to ensure that riders can continue to use and enjoy our National Parks," said Jay Hickey, AHC President.



QUICKSILVER HALL OF FAME AWARD

Happy New Year Quicksilver Members! Start the year off right by honoring one of our great club members. The Hall of Fame Person Committee for 2005 is meeting in mid-January to make the final determination. We have some super "nominees" so far, and we do welcome any others. This is your final chance so, unless you are out riding your horse or doing something equally fun and important, drop me an e-mail right now at barbdoug@syix.com, and let me know your thoughts. Thanks, **Barbara White**

CALLING ALL MEMBERS ... MORE MEMBERSHIP PROFILES NEEDED!

We had a great response last month for member profiles and we have a lot more left to go!!!

Please fill out the questionnaire below and email or snail mail it to me with a photo of yourself and your horse. Have an endurance riding family? let's see 'em!!!

QSER AWARDS BANQUET

New date: 3/4/06 --- 6:30 p.m.

We had to change the date because of the ride schedule and the AERC Convention.

Harry's Hofbrau
390 Saratoga Avenue
San Jose CA 95129

Fill out your points form and send it to Maryben postmarked by 2/1. Don't think you don't have to fill it out because you don't qualify for any award. Fill it out and send it in. Also we have awards for Ride & Tie and Crewing.

Send your pics to Steve Lenheim for the calendar. Don't make him have to call you and beg. It won't be a pretty sight Besides, if you don't send him a pic, he finds the most unflattering one of you and puts it in the calendar anyway. This way you pick the picmb

MEMBER PROFILE QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____

Where do you live? _____

Horse(s) name(s) _____

How long have you been riding? _____ How long have you been doing endurance? _____

Where to you train? _____

What distances do you ride? (LD, 50, 100) _____ What are your career miles? _____

Are you a Decade Team Member? _____

What is your favorite ride and why? _____

What is your "claim to fame"? (i.e. endurance awards) _____

What are you goals? _____

Anything else you'd like to contribute about yourself (spouse, children, do they ride, what you do for a living, etc.) _____

Email the answers to typenf@comcast.net or cut out and send questionnaire to:

Jackie Floyd, P.O. Box 1045, Lodi, CA 95241

DON'T FORGET A PICTURE OF YOURSELF!

The hearing was called to discuss whether or not the NPS has met the standards of the Organic Act or if the NPS has focused too much on preservation at the cost of recreation. The hearing examined the intent of the Act and posed the question, "What does it mean to leave the National Parks unimpaired for future generations?" National Park Subcommittee Chairman Steve Pearce (R-NM) acknowledged that he did not have the answer, but called the hearing to open the dialogue to better determine the NPS' approach to preservation of park resources versus providing for the enjoyment of park users.

Mr. Fruth cited the historical use of saddle and pack stock in the development of our nation and our National Parks and how the NPS was "turning away from the historic use of horses on its land." The Subcommittee was reminded by Mr. Fruth that President Teddy Roosevelt was inspired to start our network of National Parks after viewing them from horseback. "It is safe to say that the founders of our national park system developed these parks with horseback activity in mind," Mr. Fruth testified. He urged the Subcommittee to support the passage of Right to Ride legislation (H.R. 586) to preserve the legacy and historic use of pack and saddle stock in our National Parks.

"The NPS has failed to reach out to community-based groups and instead used an inward approach to park management," Mr. Fruth suggested. This approach has effectively shut out and restricted large groups of users from our National Parks, including recreational riders. Mr. Fruth offered a number of examples where horseback riding is no longer allowed on trails because of park management decisions, including the Mount Rainier and Mammoth Cave National Parks.

Mr. Fruth also told the Subcommittee that current research indicates that horses are not vectors of noxious weeds, and thus the NPS is not justified in using this concern as a way to restrict riders' access to our national trails. He pointed out that equestrian groups, such as the Back Country Horsemen of America, volunteer their time and labor on National Park land in order to provide maintenance services that NPS would otherwise not be able to perform. The Subcommittee was also informed that trail erosion can be prevented with proper trail construction and maintenance.

Mr. Fruth stated that all parties should set aside their philosophical differences and approach the issue of trail access in a practical way so as to determine what exactly constitutes impairment and preservation on our national lands and how the NPS can accommodate all user groups.

Chairman Pearce suggested that this was just the first of other hearings he intended to hold on the issues of preservation versus enjoyment on Park Service land.

As the national trade association representing the horse industry in Washington, D.C., the American Horse Council works daily to represent equine interests and investments. Organized in 1969, the AHC has been promoting and protecting the industry before Congress, federal agencies, the media and the industry on behalf of all horse related interests each and every day.

The AHC is member supported by individuals and organizations representing virtually every facet of the horse world from owners, breeders, veterinarians, farriers, breed registries and horsemen's associations to horse shows, race tracks, rodeos, commercial suppliers and state horse councils.

YOUR HORSE'S NAME IN LIGHTS

The Equine Photographers Network is holding a members photography retreat April, 09, 2006 in the Healdsburg/Windsor California Area. We need Endurance riders as model for our shoot April 09, 2006 around 9am. Please email me at lakewebdesign@aol.com if you are interested and available. Our models receive copies of the photos we take, there will be 20-30 of the best photographers in the country there shooting.

Please email me or call (707)838-6360
Thank you, Ruth Lake
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WHAT'S IN THE STARS FOR YOUR HORSE?

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Sun in Sagittarius

(November 23 – December 20)

Sagittarius is the ninth sign of the zodiac, and is a mutable fire sign, which is ruled by the planet Jupiter. The Sagittarius-sun horse is therefore naturally self-confident, honest, generous and free-spirited. This horse needs physical and mental freedom, so it is important to let your Sagittarius-sun horse out into a large open area as often as possible. If frustrated by confinement, this horse is prone to injury or depression and may learn how to let itself out! This horse loves to roam and is a natural escape-artist! The Sagittarius-sun horse has a youthful nature, and somehow never seems to grow up! The Sagittarius-sun horse always seems much younger than its years, because of its fun-loving, playful and energetic nature. Whilst this horse loves learning, it needs to be given variety in its routines. If you remember that "variety is the spice of life" for your Sagittarius-sun horse, then it will shine within your partnership. If you do not do this, then your Sagittarius-sun horse will become bored and restless, and will find ways of taking control, so that it can have some fun! Like the centaur symbol of this sign, the Sagittarius-sun horse has a naturally expansive spirit, which means that it really enjoys the thrill of adventure. As Sagittarius rules the hips, flanks and stifles, this horse is prone to problems in these areas if his or her needs for freedom and fun are not met within your partnership.

Pilfered from the website of: <http://www.equiworld.net/uk/ezine/>

DEATH VALLEY ENCOUNTER 2005

We lucked out and were able to get down to the start of the ride between a break in storms. The roads were clear and the weather was nice on the way down and after we got to Valley Wells. When we got there camp was still not very full and there were plenty of open spots left. We pulled in towards the back and parked. I had let the horses out once on the trip down and cleaned all of the mud off of their feet. Now they had to finish drying out. It took me awhile to scrape all the rest of the mud off of them. I was really looking forward to the ride and excited that the weather was looking to be a whole lot nicer than it was the year before.

I entered my young horse Zenos for the first day of the ride. He's 7 and has done a few rides this last year. We started out in the morning riding with Dave Rabe, and a junior -- one of Kayla's cousins named Patrick Freeman, he is 15 and this was his first multiday ride. We had a nice start down the road with good footing, across the highway and then up into the foothills. It wasn't long before we heard people behind us yelling 'loose horse'. We turned and could see a horse running loose towards us. Dave Rabe went over to try and catch the horse, he



had the reins and then the horse spun around and got away from him. He got off when the horse stopped and almost had it caught when it took off again. He got back on and took off after the horse. Patrick was wondering what to do since his sponsor left him and I told him don't worry we were both sponsoring him so you can keep going with me and Dave will catch up with us after he catches the loose horse, which he did.

The loop was really nice, we had lots of good footing mixed in with a bit of rocks and some up and downs and dips, washes and trail mixed with roads. I hadn't done a very good job of getting the cables tight enough on Zenos' Epics, and by 11 miles I had to get off three times to adjust them. He was good about it, and while frustrating at the time it was good experience for him to have to learn to stop and stand still while groups of horses trotted on by. Our first vetcheck was at about 12 or 13 miles back in camp where we had a half an hour hold. We vetted thru with no problems and went back over to the Laksos' trailer (Patrick's grandparents) and spent our vetcheck there letting the horses eat while I got Zenos' boots all straightened out. We left Valley Wells and now were going point to point over to Ballarat

(<http://www.ghosttown.info/ca/ballarad/> <http://www.desertusa.com/mag99/apr/stories/ballarad.html>) where the next vetcheck was, and then after that onto the finish at Indian Wells. The weather was absolutely gorgeous, not too warm and not cold. We were taking turns letting all of the horses lead or follow. This was the first time on a ride that I had let Zenos lead, and he definitely was comfortable being in the front, and also is happy to be in the back (unlike Chief, lol).

The vetcheck at Ballarat was nice, we vetted thru and husband Dave was there with stuff for myself and Patrick, as well as Dave Rabe and Becky and Sue. Mike showed up on his m/c and we all hung out and let the horses eat and had fun. We fed Patrick a pbj sandwich and gave him a fra-paccino which perked him up and pretty soon we were off to do the next few miles into the finish. The horses were all doing well and I was really pleased with Zenos' attitude, I had wanted to ride him on this point to point day to see how he'd do going and going away from where he started in the morning. He had never been to Indian Ranch before, but he seemed very happy to keep going, love having that kind of an attitude in a horse! We were trotting along and all of a sudden I heard a little click sound and my foot was hanging on one side -- my stirrup had fallen off!!! I stopped Z and Patrick pointed out where my stirrup was back there on the ground, lol. Got off and went back and got it, turned out the screws had come undone and oops, it came off! I was able to fix it and ride.

Indian Ranch is located in the Saline Valley, which gets its name in part because they mined salt from there. Also, I found this on the web: "Indians maintained a very successful ranch from the late 1800's up to about 1950 when a tragedy occurred that led to the abandonment of the property. The tragedy involved the murder of a 22 year old caretaker for a mining company by 13 and 15 year old members of the ranch. The mining company had diverted the water flow that the ranch depended on."

The next day came fairly fast, and before I knew it we were getting ready to head out. I alternated my horses and rode Chief on this day. Patrick was riding a different horse this time, Qwest (the same horse Kayla finished 1st on the last day with) and Dave was riding Lightning again. We rode back to Ballarat and had a trot by on the way there and then headed up the big mountain. This is a really big climb up, several thousand feet, and the footing is not the greatest so it's a tough day on the horses, especially any horses that aren't in condition. Luckily it wasn't freezing cold like in some years. We took our time going up alternating walking with trotting. The horses were drinking well as there was a lot of water. Chief was trying to eat anything brown that he could find, but it was pretty slim pickings thru there. We got up to the top and Sparrow's son was there with water for us. The views were so incredible! for the last two years on this ride we haven't been up to the very top, only partway up, and last year not up at all so it was nice to get up there again and get to look over Death Valley on such a beautiful day!

The climbing isn't over yet once we get to the top, we

still had to go up a little bit more, then down, then more up, and then down and down and down. Dave Rabe did most of it on foot, and Patrick alternated trying to be on foot and on his horse. He wasn't having much luck with his horse behaving, poor kid was having to deal with a horse that wanted to jig or trot, anything but walk. On the way down we passed up the Ribley's -- Robert was helping Melissa walk, as her horse had fallen with her and she was not looking too good. She made it tho, and went on to finish the ride and I think all 4 days.

Chief was getting into his fast walk that he does, over 5 mph, so I just stayed on knowing I can't really walk myself any faster than 4 or 4.4, especially over rocks. I kept looking back and making sure I could still see Patrick, as he kept falling back farther and farther. Dave was back there on foot too. We finally made it back down into Ballarat for the vet check. I know my horse was starving and was on a mission to get there! We went to the water, and then I got Chief's pulse first, then Qwest got his. We went over to where husband Dave was parked with John and they had all of our stuff for us. Dave handed Patrick and I a pbj sandwich and frapaccinos and whatever else we wanted. I had realized



that, even if he can.

The third day was Zenos' turn again. He had been a good boy in camp and had eaten well and rolled quite a bit in the soft white sandy stuff there. We were moving camp this day, riding to Panamint Springs, so I had everything packed up and led the horse off while Dave left with the rig to go to the next camp before the start so he would be gone before the horses started. I walked over to wait for Patrick to be ready and Z reached thru their corral panels and pulled a pan of feed over and helped himself. lol I think he's got the makings to be a halfway decent endurance horse!! It was time to go, so we started out. Dave Rabe was still packing his rig up so it could be moved, and was riding his other horse Holy. We went ahead knowing he would catch us and that he was better off starting out alone on Holy who can be a handful.

The weather was still quite wonderful. I've been riding Zenos in a s-hack and he does so well in it. I can't get over how calm and laid back he is already. We take turns leading or following or going side by side, and move out everywhere we can move out. A lot of times our average speed drops below 5 mph, but we can't do a lot about that because of the rocky footing. We only had one vetcheck this day, about 31.5 miles into the ride. I had done a better job this day of adjusting the cables on Z's boots, and only had to get off one time all day to make an adjustment. We had a half an hour hold at the check on this day. The horses ate the entire time and pretty soon we were off again. Just as we were leaving, Dave Rabe made it into the check with Holy dragging him in ;). We were able to pick up the pace in the next few miles and did a fair amount of cantering. Again, it was a point to point day and I was elated to see how much Z was wanting to go, not knowing where he was going or caring that where he'd come from was the opposite direction that we were headed. Yay! We did zip along fairly fast the rest of the way in and finished at 3 o'clock. I had time to give him a bath, which was nice as I washed tons of that white fine sandy stuff out of his long winter coat. Everytime he'd shake a cloud of white dust would come off of him, so I was sure glad to have him clean. I just kept changing his fleece blankets out under his other blanket until he was dry.



after a few minutes that Dave Rabe hadn't come over and was still at the water, I asked why was he still there and they said his horse hadn't come down yet. Darn! He had led on foot the last 11 miles we'd gone, but his horse was not having a good day and they pulled. Patrick and I both perked up again for the last part and headed out back to the finish. We had an hour hold here, and the horses had eaten the entire time we were there. They really needed to eat and were quite perky on the way in. We finished by dark, so we had a couple of hours to spare anyway. I was still riding fairly conservatively, yet still a little faster than usual because I am alternating horses. I know that Chief could go considerably faster but the ride season is just starting and I don't want to have him get too beat up going faster than he needs to go on some of that crappy footing. There were some horse that finished this day that looked worse than the footing did this day, so going faster might get me done sooner but it isn't always the best choice for the horse to do

The fourth day always seems to come by too fast. I hate when the rides start and then seem to end just like that. I know Patrick was having fun and excited about riding all 4 days, his first multiday. He was back on the same horse he rode on days 1 and 3, and Kayla was riding Qwest. She'd finished up in the front on the third day and gotten BC on Gemmy :), and finished first on Qwest the last day. We headed out down the road out of Panamint Springs and down the road to begin our long climb up Darwin Grade. I had my New Years' party hat on Chief. Patrick wasn't ready in time to get his on. He'd also forgotten his elytes. Turns out he hadn't forgotten them, he had just packed them on Kayla's saddle is all. hehe.

We walked and trotted up the hill and the horses were doing really well. Chief can get really competitive with other horses, so Patrick had to try to keep his horse back and was doing a lot better at it. We went down, then thru the sandy canyon and then back up on the semi paved old road to the town of Darwin. <http://members.aol.com/dierdorff/darwin/index.html> (about whether or not it gets windy there, this is on the site: Mojave Desert residents really do not use a tire chain bolted to a phone pole as a wind sock. They use a small boat anchor chained to a boulder because phone poles can sometimes blow away.

We were nearly there when we came up a draw and



were hit head on by a gale force wind. Woohoo!!!! My helmet visor splatted against my face and I couldn't see squat. We were now heading downhill, I couldn't see anything and the horse was taking over, which is probably a good thing. I just hung on and finally was able to regain my composure and stop from laughing. Not that not being able to see is funny, but after four days out there you get a little weird. The horses were all excited and frisky, Chief was wanting to go full tilt, and I had to work to get him slowed down thru the town of Darwin. We made it to the end of town where the LD vetcheck is and water. They told us that they were changing the trail and to follow the arrows for the LD trail, after having the vets check our horses. Dave said he wouldn't crew this day for me, as he hates going up to the top of the mountain and sitting there in the blowing wind, so John said he'd take my truck and go up. so of course, they changed the vet-

check so that John and my truck got to drive up there and back :P. Meanwhile Dave is trying not to laugh too hard....

The next part of the trail was super nice, the LD riders really get all of the good sections of trail on this ride! We cruised along at a nice trot for almost this entire next part. Then we looped back up and over Darwin Grade. We got off to lead down and when we got back on everything was soaking wet. I guess it had been raining, just lightly enough to get stuff wet without us really noticing. We weren't cold though, Dave was wearing shorts and a tank top (and ski gloves, lol) and until I sat down on my wet saddle cover I was plenty comfortable with just a windbreaker on. The clouds always make the colors stand out so well.

With the trail change we were going back to Panamint to basecamp for our vetcheck and hour hold. This trail change made this day a lot easier than it normally would be. Patrick got his party hat attached to his horses head at lunch, so both of our horses were in a party mood for the last part of the trail. We headed out, we were riding down alongside the highway for a few miles to a water spot, and then back again. The storm was coming in and following us. We headed out and as we went along we could see ahead how the wind was kicking up a sandstorm ahead and we were riding right into it. Oh boy! My visor was doing that slap me in the face thing again, so I yanked it off. It's like driving a car with a hood up when it does that. It was so windy we were leaning sideways to stay upright and sometimes when a motorhome went by doing 65 mph, it would suck the wind around us and blow us over. We were laughing though and having a great time. Even with a little wind, I'd still rather be there riding than to not be there riding :). Besides, it was still a hundred times better than the weather was the entire time the year before, so I'll take it without complaint! We got down to the water and then turned and headed back. We saw a big beautiful rainbow across the valley, and the clouds engulfing Panamint Springs up ahead of us, with all of the colors in the desert it was a really beautiful scene.

Along the way we saw a tourist stop and get out of his car. His hat blew off and he took off running after it. He ran and ran and ran, and there was just no way he was going to catch that hat.

This ride was a lot of fun, as always. Jackie has a lot of volunteers who help make the world go around, without them we wouldn't get to do this, thanks to all!!! Turns out that getting back home again was the biggest challenge of all, lol, tho we made it home safe and sound, and hope everybody else did too. :) More photos from myself and Sue Benson can be seen at: http://aerc.org/Photo_Gallery/DVE05/DEATHVALLEY2005.html

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RIDING LESSONS

WANT TO LEARN TO RIDE WITH LESS STRESS AND FATIGUE?

Do you want your horse to move properly so that he can minimize wear and tear on his body for the long haul? Mary Fenton, Senior Centered Riding instructor, has lesson spaces on Thursday p.m. at "Lightfoot" Stables (McKean Road, San Jose). I've taken many lessons and several clinics from her, and feel that it's been real worth it. She coached Becky Hart to her Stockholm World Championship on Rio! You can contact Mary at (831) 761-2819. [12-05]

STALLION SERVICES

Introducing CF SORCERER - now standing at stud. Sire of TBR Granite Chief+, 2004-2005 AERC National Mileage Champion and 2004 XP Horse of the Year. Visit his website at <http://www.spanisharabian.net/> or contact Wizard Arabians, Jackie and Jim Floyd, P.O. Box 1045, Lodi, CA 95241, 209-334-1981, typenf@comcast.net [1-06]

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Doing Courses: When tranquilized to the eyeballs & lunged 6 hrs straight before hand.

Well Mannered: Hasn't stepped on, bitten, or kicked anyone for a week.

Professionally Trained: Hasn't stepped, bitten, or kicked anyone for a month.

Should Mature to 16 Hands: Currently 13h, dam is 14.3hh,

sire is 15hh, every horse in pedigree back 18 generations is under 15h but this horse will definitely defy his DNA.

To Good Home Only: Not really for sale unless you can 1) pay twice what he is worth, 2) allow current owner to tuck in beddy - bye every night, 3) are willing to sign a 10 page legal document.

Bold: Runaway.

Athletic: He's a runaway, but he looks good doing it.

Needs intermediate Rider: Runaway.

Needs Experienced Rider: "Dead" runaway.

Dead Quiet: Just dead.

Started O/F: Started overfeeding because we can't ride.

No Vices: Especially when he wears his muzzle.

Light Cribber: We can't afford to build any more barns & fences for the buzz saw.

No Time For Him: He's lucky to be fed.

Excellent Disposition: Never been out of his stall.

Clips, hauls, and Loads: Clippity, clippity is the sound his hooves make when he hauls a\$\$ across the parking lot when you try to load him.

Great Halter Prospect: Bred for beauty, not for brains.

YEAR END AWARDS FORM

NAME OF RIDER _____

NAME OF HORSE _____ BREED _____ AGE _____

WEIGHT DIVISION _____

TOTAL CAREER MILES RIDER _____ TOTAL MILES HORSE _____

LIST ALL RIDES COMPLETED FROM 12/1/04 THROUGH 11/30/05 _____

MILESTONES THIS YEAR _____

NAME OF RIDE	LENGTH	PLACING IN YOUR WEIGHT DIVISION	BEST CONDITION?	DID YOU SPONSOR A JUNIOR?

PLEASE USE A SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH HORSE/RIDER COMBINATION. USE THE REST OF THIS FORM AND/OR THE BACK TO TELL US ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE ABOUT YOU, YOUR HORSE, CREW, FAMILY, GRANDCHILDREN, ETC.

ALL FORMS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JANUARY 30, 2006, NO EXCEPTIONS.

MAIL COMPLETED FORMS TO:
 MARYBEN STOVER, 1299 SANDRA DRIVE, SAN JOSE CA 95125

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FIRST: We need your name _____

And then your address _____

And your phone number, Fax, e-mail _____

And then we need your money! Senior membership is \$ 25_____

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Total enclosed \$ _____

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May your and your horse(s) have a wonderful Year 2005 riding together as members of the Quicksilver Endurance Riders!!!



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