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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The June meeting at the Suhrs had to be canceled and that was too bad. But it has been rescheduled for August 16, 2006, at 6:00. Call if you need directions. PLEASE NO DOGS UNLESS THEY STAY IN THE CAR.

The party (meeting) at Barry and Carole's was a great success. The food and wine were superb and the speakers too. We got both Marvin Sr. and Marvin Jr. Ildi and her friend were out measuring the horses and doing some of the moves on them the next day.

Guess the Fall Ride is off for this year. Maybe next year.

Fireworks was a fun ride this year. Well maybe not for Darran. She stepped in a hole getting out of her camper and either tore the tendon or fractured something in there. However, the weather was gorgeous and the ride went off well. There were a couple of horses treated ... one was fine and I heard the other went to PennEq but am not sure about that.

See you at the Suhrs on the 16th. If you are lucky Ildi will make her pizza meal in a bread. She makes the bread from scratch, yeast and everything. She is also talking about making some sort of thing called mocha freeze something that sound decadent. Another reason to hang with out with juniors

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SORKA'S EHRLICHIOSIS

Just a little follow-up on Sorka's treatment for Ehrlichiosis. After I reported on the tickborne disease, Ehrlichiosis, a month ago I can now say that it has been cleared up and Sorka is feeling his old self again. The treatment destroyed the bacteria in about 5 days but because of the high fever and a major lack of appetite during that period it has taken 3-4 weeks to put weight back on him. If you get a chance please read the medical report printed last month as we will see more of this problem in this part of California. Back to riding.

Steve Lenheim

NEW & RENEWING MEMBERS

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NEW MEMBE PROFILE

Beverley Kane

Where do you live? Redwood City, CA

Horse(s) name(s) Dream, 24 yo leased Arabian mare.

Lives at/owned by Webb Ranch, 15' from my house.

How long have you been riding? 4 years, starting at age 52. Taking lessons x 4 years—mostly English, some Western, some “cowboy dressage”

How long have you been doing endurance? What time is it...? No, seriously, folks...

If you count from volunteering for rides to learn the ropes, since Nov '04— 1 1/2 years

If you count from starting to condition w/ & get mentored by Jazon Wonders, since 6/05—1 year

If you count from my first 50 mi ride, Desert Gold, since Nov 25, '05—7 mos, 1 week, 5 days

Where to you train? Anywhere someone wants h/h horse conditioned—San Francisco Bay Area and surrounding Mts.

What distances do you ride? (LD, 50, 100) Have done 2 50s

What are your career miles? 100 Endurance, 0 LD

Are you a Decade Team Member? No

What is your favorite ride and why? I liked both the ones I did, Desert Gold was easy, proof of concept. American River was a bitch, but a fantastic experience to ride 6 mi of Tevis trail.

What is your “claim to fame”? (I.e. endurance awards) Bought 20 tickets at EB Hills ride so I could win Barry Waitte’s wine—and I did! Also feel proud that I did a great job crewing at Swanton last year at the last minute when the person who was supposed to crew threw her back out. Had only crewed 1 other ride (Tevis) and had to do Swanton essentially by myself. It was harder than riding!

What are your goals?

Find a horse & mentor to bond with & campaign, and do a 100.

Do a Ride & Tie.

Hang ribbons and ride sweeps on horseback.

Acquire my first horse—my soul-mate Arabian horse w/in 2 years.

Acquire horse property in 2 years w/in an endurance community.

Keep working on riding skills; learn to ride better; learn to handle more difficult horses.

Anything else you’d like to contribute about yourself (spouse, children, do they ride, what you do for a



On Dick Carter's Lucky at American River

living, etc.)

Married to soul-mate, non-horsey hubby = artist, musician, computer genius, lover.

Started Horsensei 3 yrs ago to do Corporate Offsites, teach medical students, equine-assisted psychotherapy.

Work at Whore Sensei job in medical informatics while Horsensei is getting off the ground.

FT. STANTON RIDE

Mike Maul, Rroc, and Thor attended the 6 days of the Ft. Stanton ride in mid July. It's at Ft. Stanton near Ruidoso, NM with the basecamp at 6200 ft. The ride is in two 3 day Pioneer events separated by one day where you can take a cave tour, go into town, or just plain relax.

Rroc did 5 days and Thor one. Rroc is working toward his 5,000 mile award and at 18, he's getting all the attention.

The ride was at risk until the area received the summer “monsoons” which allow the BLM to open the area. There was lots of nice green grass for the horses which they appreciated.

Temperatures were high - 98 in the shade in a nearby town but the humidity was so low it felt great. That's in comparison to Houston which when I left at 8AM - the temperature was 80 degrees and the humidity was 86%.

Everyone took excellent care of their horses with very few pulls. One horse did all 6 days of the LD with the same riders and 2 riders on the same horse did all 6 days of the 55 mile rides.

Barney Fleming was one of the vets. It was well run, good trail markings, and excellent food.

I got a chance to enjoy my “new” LQ trailer having graduated up from sleeping in the back of my 3 horse bumper pull. It's really nice sleeping in a bed rather than on a cot...

Mike Maul



With Dream at Webb Ranch

FIREWORKS ENDURANCE RIDE JULY 29, 2006

The past few times I've gone participated in the Fireworks ride in Santa Cruz, CA haven't been the best. The first time we attempted the LD, we were pulled due to footsoreness (my fault, didn't boot Isabella). The second time we finished the LD, but not before being utterly frustrated by the number of rude people on the trail and back in camp. I vowed that I wouldn't do this ride again. However, Matt convinced me, "We should go ... it's tradition!" (does 2 years make tradition?) Hmm ... I was eager to make my 2nd 50 completion after a successful LD multiday at Wild West. And it would be nice to have Matt come along as well I decided to go for it ... soon after Matt was inundated with class work and decided to stay home (doh). So China, Isabella and I would go for it solo ... it would be a girl's weekend away!

I arrived early Friday morning at Isabella's ranch to get a good start on the day. The trailer was hooked up, hay was packed up, and dog ready to go. I pulled out Isabella from pasture and gave her a good once over ... and discovered my mare, who NEVER throws shoes, decided she would throw one the day before the ride. Was she trying to tell me something? Argh! Trying not to panic I called my farrier who answered (and he NEVER answers his phone), and less than 2 hours later we were on the road. My farrier left us with wishes of good luck and we left him a big fat tip.

As I pulled into camp, we were directed towards a fairly populated area close to the vet check. Nice! I settled in and began making camp but noticed soon enough that my trailer was faced directly into the hot sun. After debating back and forth whether or not to turn it around, I decided to stay the way I was. I vetted Isabella in and went for a short cruise around ridecamp and the trail. When I came back, I discovered a small party on the other side of my trailer. My neighbors were sitting on my trailer and had their electric corrals set up less than 2 feet away from us! I spoke to two people expressing my worries that my dog (who is tied up on a longish leash) could get entangled in their corrals, but they brushed it off and just commented on what a nice dog she was. Grrr. I spotted my friend Shiela Kumar pull in the other side of camp which was quieter and sooner than you could say "Holy crap my dog messed up your corrals" we were packed up and relocated to a much better location with my trailer parked the right way. :) Ildi, one of Maryben's juniors, held my two critters for me while I made the move ... thanks Ildi!

Before the ride I ran into Barbara White who I was parked next to at the Diablo's ride. I was happy to get information about the trail from her, especially the 50. She mentioned that it was much easier to come in on time on the 50 versus the 25 due to hold times. That gave me a big sense of relief ... I knew we'd be going pretty slowly so the more time the better. Isabella is conditioned in a very cool environment and even with the cooler temps predicted this year for this ride, I was still concerned about heat.

After a good night's rest (thanks Benadryl!), we woke up to a muggy misty morning. I left the rump rug off of Isabella and tacked up slowly. I was in no rush and we waited about 10 minutes before we headed off. Even after dozens and dozens

of ride starts, Isabella still jigs. Only difference now that she's older is that she'll jig on a loose rein, very controlled. I asked a rider in front of me who was walking along with her gelding, "So how long did it take for your boy to walk like that at the start?" She laughed, "It's only his first ride, he's always been quiet.." Hmm. Lucky lady. We soon were in a line with the venerable Julie Suhr in the lead. We made good time but I was concerned that the pace was too fast up the hills and soon fell back. This was enough to get the kinks out and Isabella was now paying attention to me and walking along at a good pace.

We soon arrived at the formidable river crossing. Isabella trucked through the water (which was high this year, my soles got wet!) while I kept steering her upstream. I opted not to get the pictures from this crossing because of the goofy look of concentration on my face and my reins all askew as I asked her to keep moving right. :)

As the day wore on, I eventually ended up riding with April Battles and Cindy from Berkeley. They were going the same speed as Isabella and I (sloooow) and provided great conversation during the day. We also leapfrogged back and forth with John Parke and Remington. It boggles my mind to think about the number of miles these two fellows have (almost 10,000 together!). Did you know that Remington and Skoldjur both stop at a full on gallop to poop? Now you do.. :)

After the 1st 20-minute hold at the Dimeo vet check, we were about 5 miles out when Isabella began limping at the walk. We had just gone up a small hill. Was it my imagination? I asked her to trot then immediately stopped her when I felt she was definitely off on the right hind. I dismounted and checked both feet for rocks. Not finding any, I felt her over for any heat.. nope. I sighed, gave her a good pat, then turned around to walk back to the vet check. We passed April and Cindy (and successfully confused them into thinking they were going the wrong way) and then ran into John and Remy again. I explained what was going on and he remarked, "Oh, so she's not working out of it?" We parted ways and I kept thinking to myself, they can do that?? We walked a few more minutes then I trotted Isabella out. Sound! I trotted her out again. Yep! Woohoo, I climbed back on and turned around. She would later get a B at the lunch check for gait, a B+ at the 4th check, and an A at the final check.

The rest of the ride was fairly uneventful. I enjoyed exploring the parts of the ride I'd never seen before that the 50's get to experience. The views of the ocean were beautiful and with the cloud cover all day long, the heat was tolerable. The trails under the trees were downright cool. I had my Cool Medics vest on in the morning but it didn't really help being that it was pretty muggy and left it off at the lunch vet check. Isabella came down to 60 within a minute at every pulse check and received A's and B's all day long, EDPP'ing (eating, drinking, pooping, peeing) like a good little horse.

I'm not sure why, but those last 7 miles coming into came from the UCSC vet stop always seem like the longest ever. Maybe because it seems like it's all uphill? In any case, I was never more happy than to see the finish line. We came in at

5:30pm, 11 1/2 hours after we started. :) Woohoo!!

Isabella was ravenous when we returned. She scarfed up all carrots within reaching distance and made a good dent out of the hay supply. I vetted her out and made sure she was all tucked in for the night and settled into bed, exhausted, at around 10pm. All of a sudden I heard a big ruckus outside. I took a peak and Isabella was stretched out at the end of her hitie. She pawed at the ground and rolled twice, making "oh-I'm-not-feeling-so-good" sounds. Crap. I reached under her blanket to feel her belly, which was tight and slightly sweaty. Her gut sounds were still noisy, about a B, but she hadn't pooped or peed since we got back into camp around 6pm. In my pj's, I walked Isabella over to Michelle Roush's trailer. By the time I searched through the trailer to find Michelle's trailer, Isabella was eating again. Michelle gave her a good check and said she didn't think it was anything serious, probably a gas cramp or muscle spasm. I could either just watch her overnight or give her a shot of Banamine to ease any discomfort (meanwhile Isabella was pulling my arm off trying to get at the grass.). I elected to give her a banamine shot and keep a

close eye on her. I have a feeling it was the heat that eventually caught up to us in the end. Even a fellow rider mentioned that she looked like she had a winter coat. I will definitely clip for the next ride..

I woke up to a mess of poop that I was delighted to see! Hooray for horse poop. The next few days Isabella ate like hay was going out of style. I trotted her out on Monday and she was in good spirits. Awesome horse.. :)

China had a great time watching the gopher holes that littered ridecamp. She would stare intently then make a mad dash for a hole, only to be jerked back by the leash she was attached to. Hehe, cheap entertainment.

Thanks to the Santa Cruz Horsemen who put on a lovely ride. Due to Tevis being the next weekend, the ride wasn't nearly as crowded as it can be and I had a great ride in the cooler temperatures. Most importantly, we finished our 2nd 50! Yay!

Julienne
& Isabella Mari

CALLING ALL MEMBERS ... MORE MEMBERSHIP PROFILES NEEDED!

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!!!



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!**

LOVING A CHAMPION LIKE THIS ONE ... IT'S ONLY HUMAN

July 14 2006

He has never spoken to us. He has never gestured to us.

He has never signed an autograph or shaken a hand, or sat for an interview, or smiled for the camera.

Most of us have seen him compete for a total of two minutes.

None of us would recognize him without pink silk around his waist and a little man on his back.

So, then, why?

Why so much love for Barbaro?

Why so much love for a, um, horse?

As the Kentucky Derby champion teetered on the brink of death Thursday because of complications arising from his right ankle fracture, a nation mourned even as it wondered.

Why so much love for a, ahem, horse?

Tearful fans crowded the Pennsylvania equine hospital, bringing flowers Barbaro cannot hold and cards he cannot read.

Carrots and apples filled envelopes he cannot open. A fence contained inspirational banners he cannot see.

For the near-eight weeks since his injury at the Preakness, Barbaro has been the beneficiary of the sort of national sentiment not felt in the sports community since the 2001 death of Dale Earnhardt.

But the crusty, common-man Earnhardt was that rare champion who was considered no different than his loyal fans.

Barbaro isn't even the same species.

"People love their race horses, there's a special bond between them," said Dr. Ted Simpson, a longtime local equine veterinarian.

But why?

Looking at the date of Barbaro's greatest triumph, one could find five good reasons.

It was May 6. Barbaro won the Kentucky Derby by 6 1/2 lengths, the biggest margin of victory in 60 years, and seemed poised to become the first Triple Crown winner in 28 years.

The five reasons for his popularity can be found not in those statistics, perhaps, but in the hard realities of what else happened that day.

1) The Lakers' Kobe Bryant was called a quitter after taking three shots in the second half of Game 7 against the Phoenix Suns.

2) George Mitchell, baseball's steroid investigator, was called a snoop after requesting major leaguers' medical records.

3) Don King, boxing's convicted felon promoter, lost a fight.

4) The Dodgers' Brad Penny, three weeks before throwing a tantrum on the mound, started a game.

5) The San Francisco Giants put Moises Alou, an outfielder who says he toughens his hands by urinating on them, on the disabled list.

Why so much love for a horse?

Maybe because Barbaro has never done any of those things?

"That's exactly why we love him," said Dr. Marc Shatz, a Beverly Hills psychologist. "He has become idealized because he cannot do the things that human beings do that we don't like."

Imagine that.

A sprint champion who is not on steroids. A kid prodigy who has not committed an NCAA rules violation.

A stud who is not involved in a sex scandal. A silk-wearing winner who eats grass instead of smoking it.

That is Barbaro, and more.

An athlete who wins the biggest race of the year and does not brag about it. An athlete who wins by a huge margin yet doesn't dance or point or even look behind him at the losers.

An athlete who is given a champions' bed of roses, yet does not spike them, or twirl them, or strut across the track with them.

Instead of ignoring Barbaro because he can't talk to us, we love him because he cannot talk to us.

Instead of dismissing Barbaro because he competes without responding to anything but his heart, well, isn't that the way it should be?

The love for Barbaro, perhaps, isn't one born of delight as much as desperation.

We are so sick of contemporary sports heroes, we'll embrace those who cannot offend and will never insult.

Which pretty much leaves us with, er, horses.

Oh, and yes, it helps that Barbaro would have made plenty of money that he can never spend, and would have plenty of carnal company yet would never boast.

"Race horses go out, lay their bodies down, and never complain," Simpson said. "We love our stoic heroes. That's a race horse."

Some might say that the owners loved Barbaro too much, keeping him alive longer than is humanely fair because of the benefits of publicity and potential stud fees.

Simpson, who has performed two operations similar to the one undergone by Barbaro, disagreed.

One of those surgeries was on a slow horse with virtually no value except in the \$100,000 life insurance policy it would have reaped its owners upon its death.

One of those owners paid the claim amount to the other owners and ordered the surgery anyway.

"Today, that horse is standing on a farm in Ontario, eating oats and playing around and having a great time," Simpson said. "The owner loved that horse, and didn't want it to die no matter what. That's how people are about their horses."

That's how a nation is today, holding its breath for a champion who will have no last words, dreading the loss of an ideal that has spoken loudly.

5-Day East Bay Hills Benefit Trail Ride Thursday, Aug. 31 - Monday, Sept. 4

Ride Labor Day week with members of the Tilden-Wildcat Horsemen's Association and the Metropolitan Horsemen's Association in the East Bay Hills. Ride up to 100 miles, or 14-18 miles each day in small groups at your own pace. The ride will follow and/or parallel the S.F. Bay Area Ridge Trail much of the first 3 days, and then move to Mt. Diablo for the final 2 days. Join us for one, for more or for all 5 days.

Trails and Camps: Camp opens in Tilden Regional Park the day before the ride. On Thursday we will ride in Tilden and Wildcat Parks. On Friday we will follow the Bay Area Ridge Trail Friday through Tilden, Sibley, Huckleberry, and Redwood Regional Parks and EBMUD Watershed to Sequoia Arena in Joaquin Miller Park, followed by a scenic ride overlooking the Bay Area in Joaquin Miller Park. Friday night we will camp at Sequoia Arena and Saturday the ride will wander through Redwood Park. Saturday evening we will move to Mt Diablo and camp at the Concord-Mt. Diablo Trail Ride Association's grounds. On Sunday and Monday we will be riding on Mt. Diablo.

Food and Evening Entertainment:

Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be provided for riders and campers, and hay, carrots and water for the horses. Swimming will be available at Tilden and at Mt. Diablo. Evening programs will include some of the following: a visit to the Chabot Space Observatory (5 minutes from Sequoia Arena), campfire classical harp music, trail talk and naturalists, cowboy music and dancing, cowboy poetry and a drill team.



Costs/Benefits: This ride will help raise funds for the Bay Area Ridge Trail, and for equestrian improvements in the East Bay parks. The Bay Area Barns and Trails Trust will match the first \$5,000 raised. The cost will be \$55/day, with a discount for 5 days at \$250. This fee includes camping, food and horse provisions. For visitors, dinner in camp will be \$15/night. This year we also have an optional program allowing riders to solicit pledges from friends, neighbors and other trail supporters to benefit the Bay Area Ridge Trail and equestrian improvements in the East Bay Parks.

Volunteers: If you can't ride, join us in supporting the East Bay Parks and the Ridge Trail by volunteering to help with any of a range of important tasks that will make this ride happen.

Camp Rules: Dogs under control are allowed in camp but not on the trail rides. Riders will be responsible for stabling their horses at each camping area. You may tie to your trailer or bring your own portable corral or picket line. Stallions will not be allowed on this ride and we will enforce restrictions on generators after dark. Helmets are strongly suggested for all riders.



Reserve Your Space Now: before we fill up. We are limited by the available space for trailer parking, and last year we ran out of space. Use the entry form on the reverse of this flyer. If space permits, we will accept last minute entries.

Questions: Contact Morris Older, at 925-254-8943 or at ebhillsride@comcast.net, or Martha Mikesell at 925-833-9279 or at martha.mikesell@sbcglobal.net if you would like to volunteer or have any questions about this ride. More info at <http://www.twha.org>--click on events.

AUGUST MEETING/PARTY AT THE SUHRS! 8/16/2006

Having returned to good health, Bob and I have asked Maryben if we could reschedule the June hot Dog Roast for the August Quicksilver Meeting. So it will be the 16th at our house and Morris Older will give a presentation and slide show on the Bay Area Ridge Trail. It will be Pot Luck in addition to Bob's gourmet hot dogs (from Safeway) so bring something along. It will be outside at the house instead of at the barn. Bring a jacket. I think we have enough chairs. For more details, call me at 831-335-5933. Please bring a guest as we want to really spread the word about this trail.

Thanks, Quicksilver. **Julie**

Directions to the Suhrs:

From the north take Highway 17 south. 3-1/2 miles past the Summit take the Glenwood Cutoff. Do NOT take Glenwood Drive which is about 1 mile past the Summit. After

turning on to Glenwood Cutoff proceed about 1 mile and turn left at the T intersection. Go 1-1/2 miles to a kiosk of mailboxes that are on the right. *This is Weston Road. Punch # 1 7 3 4 (must include # sign) at the access box that is next to the mail boxes. The gate will swing open. Drive 2-1/4 miles on Weston Road. At the MARINERA sign on the right, turn onto the driveway on the right and just keep coming!* Best parking is to the left.

From the south, take Highway 17 north to the second Scotts Valley/Granite Creek Road exit. Follow the signs to Glenwood Drive 2-1/2 miles to the kiosk of mailboxes on the left. Follow italicized directions above.

BARBARA SANCHES

Becky Glaser reported on 7/18 that "A couple of days ago Barbara got between a horse argument, was kicked and has a broken tibia near her knee. She is having some diagnostic work this week and will have surgery next Tuesday."

CLASSIFIED

HORSES FOR SALE

16-MONTH-OLD CHESTNUT FILLY FOR SALE. Sired by CF Sorcerer. Filly is half sister to 2005 AHA Distance Horse of Year Granite Chief +/- Smooth gaits and a looker. \$3500. Lisa Welch 831-674-3309 [10-06]

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BOZ SADDLE FOR SALE. \$950.00. Call Michelle 831-427-1533. [09-06]

SUPPLEMENTS/HOOF PROTECTION. Wild Eye Arabians is now supplying FASTRACK Probiotics (paste

& powder) HOOF -IT Pour in Pads, Kentucky Equine Research products, ENDURAMAX Electrolytes (Paste & Powder) & Neigh Lox (Prevent Ulcers) Associated Feed products – EQUUS (complete feed) Auburn Labs – APF (Adaptogen). For more information contact **Wild Eye Arabians**, Kirsten or Michael Berntsen at 831 623-2120. kirstenzazz@hotmail.com or www.conklin.com/wildyearabians. [09-06]

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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. [09-06]

STALLION SERVICES

Introducing **CF SORCERER** - now standing at stud. Sire of TBR Granite Chief+/, 2005 AHA Distance Horse of the Year, 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 [-9-06]

MISCELLANEOUS

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Total enclosed \$ _____

Why join the Quicksilver Endurance Riders? You will have the opportunity to participate in poker rides, moonlight rides, endurance rides, trail projects as well as attend monthly meetings, the Christmas party and the annual awards ceremony and saving the best for last, you will meet the best friends you will ever have!

How are our dues spent? Annual Yearbook/Calendar; monthly Newsletter; a representative voice in local horse politics; trail maintenance and improvement projects; year-end awards and monthly meetings.

Send your 2006 dues, checks made out to: **Quicksilver Endurance Riders, Inc.**

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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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