



Quicksilver Quips

June 2017

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President's Message – July 2017

I hope everyone is taking advantage of these long summer days and riding to their heart's desire.

The June meeting at Calero was really fun. The ice cream eating and riding were most excellent. Kudos to Trilby for bringing four different flavors of ice cream and toppings to boot.

Looking forward to July. The Fireworks Endurance Ride is happening on Saturday July 15th. Quicksilver is teaming up with Santa Cruz Horseman's to put on a local endurance ride. This year, the ride management and volunteers especially deserve our thanks because they have gone above the call of duty to get the trails ready after such a rainy winter. Please support our local ride by riding, volunteering, or just bringing extra interested horsey friends by to check it out.

See you all there.

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Quicksilver 2017 Calendar



- Saturday, July 15**—Fireworks ride
 - Saturday, August 26**—Plan Quicksilver, recap
Fireworks, riding meeting—location TBD—possible camping
 - Saturday, October 7**—Quicksilver Fall Classic ride
 - December 9** (tentative) - Holiday Party—location TBD
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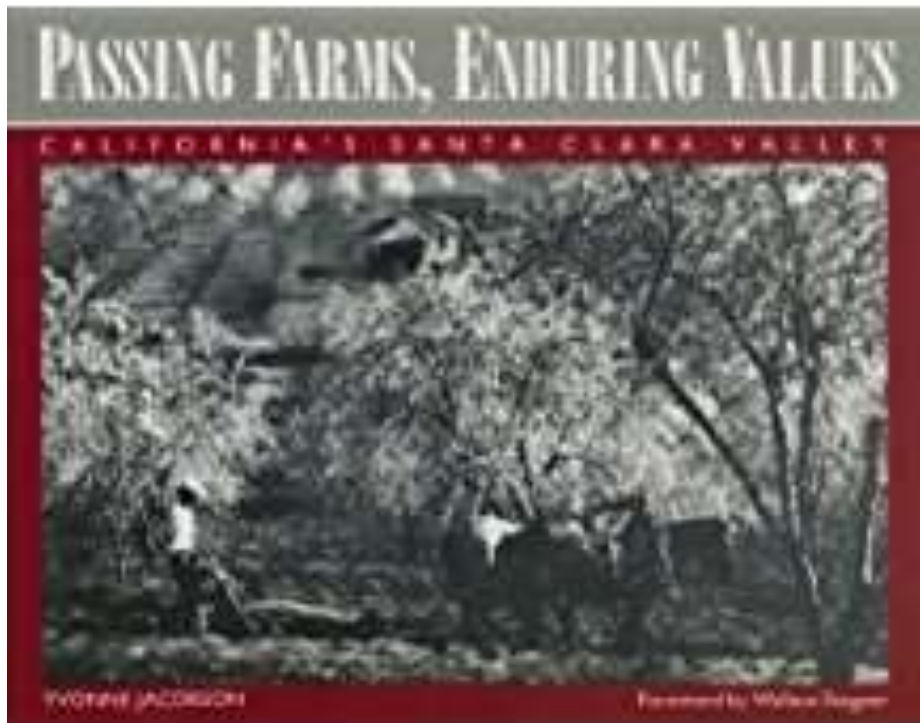
Treasurer's Report—June

Trails Fund: \$1,074.43
Junior: \$ 454.38
General: \$8,476.87

Book Report

By Julie Suhr

As a child growing up in the Valley of Hearts Delight, who fled it as it evolved into Silicon Valley, I have been collecting some books about the early agricultural days of a valley in bloom. If you google Amazon Books and then Santa Clara Valley, you will find many of the valley's residents could not let the past slip away without writing about it. If it is too hot to ride your horse, there is some great summer reading out there.



Volunteerism: Do what you love and just because you don't get paid doesn't mean you are worthless. It means you are priceless.

Early Day Endurance History

Results of the 1968 Castle Rock Ride

By Barbara McCrary

Castle Rock Challenge Ride was one of the very first endurance rides other than Tevis. It was initiated by our own Julie Suhr. A full 50-mile trail was unavailable at the time, so for 1967 (the first one) and 1968 (results following) the trail ran along the summit of the Santa Cruz Mts. for about 37 miles or so. But it WAS a start!

In 1969, Sheila Manchester (Rider # 4), who had been a lumber customer of ours, called Lud at the office at Big Creek Lumber and asked him if he could help put together a 50-mile trail, starting from the coast and ending at the summit. Sheila knew the trail from Skyline to Sea trail in Big basin Park, down through Saratoga Gap, and on to Castle Rock Park and the summit. But she didn't know how to get to that point from the coast. Lud did, and so they collaborated and created the trail Castle Rock used for many years, allowing for adjustments as time went on, particularly to create a loop trail instead of a point-to-point one.

In the first year we became involved, the ride started at our log deck on the coast. We brought in a water tanker and were interested bystanders. The endurance bug bit us and our eldest daughter, Susan, attempted it in 1970 She and I both tried in 1971. Both were failures for several reasons. Susan had over-conditioned her horse for 1970; she covered the first rugged 12 miles in 45 minutes—trotting only. In those early days, no one realized water was critical, and there was no water for the horses at that first vet check. Her horse did not recover. Lud and I had driven many miles to the finish line to await her, but she had to return 16 miles to home on horseback, even though her horse had been pulled.

In 1971, she and I both attempted the ride. I was riding a slender-type Quarter Horse whom I had not conditioned at all. I figured if he had been walking up and down our hill to and from the water trough, he would be in great shape. Again, no water at the first vet check. Then we encountered vandalism on the trail where motorcyclists had pulled the ribbons and hung them up the mountainside until there was no sign of trail. We could tell other riders had also been misled.

When we arrived at Castle Rock Park for the 1-hour hold, my horse was showing signs of obvious exhaustion, primarily flaccid anal sphincter muscles. But the vet said, "He looks alert; I'm going to let you go on." Heading out of the vet check, we rode along the edge of Summit Road. The horses became thirsty. There was no water in sight. Then we saw a bathtub along a fenceline. But there was no water in the tub, and the faucet above it yielded none. We and the horses were desperate. Finally, we arrived at the last vet check, just 5 miles from the finish, where there was a creek. However, we had run out of time; Lud met us at the road with the horse trailer, saying that the ride was over and everyone was eating barbeque.

My endurance ride beginnings were not auspicious. But being the determined person I am, I kept trying and managed over the years to accumulate nearly 9,000 miles with several horses—some exceptional, and some—not so much. I've long forgotten how many times we rode Castle Rock, but the memories are keen and beloved.

Some Further Enlightenment on the Riders

The first 5 riders on the list of finishers were Castle Rock Horsemen's Assn. members, as was #15 Riders #8, #9, and #11 are legends in endurance riding—multi-time Tevis winners and noted Nevada Allstate Riders Riders #33 and #34 are also legendary Tevis riders, as are #41 and #42. Rider #52, Ed Johnson, was the owner-rider of the famed stallion, Bezetal.

I may have neglected someone, but this is the best my memory recalls of those days long gone.

Ride results submitted by Julie Suhr from her vast collection of memorabilia

SECOND ANNUAL CASTLE ROCK CHALLENGE RIDE

April 28, 1968

Morgan Hill - Los Gatos

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rider</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Horse</u>
1.	Bud Nielsen	Los Gatos	Arabian
2.	Paul Scannell	Saratoga	Part Arabian
3.	Quent Manchester	Saratoga	Morgan
4.	Sheila Manchester	Saratoga	Morgan
5.	Juliette Suhr	Saratoga	Peruvian
6.	Suzanne Kraus	San Jose	Morgan
7.	Claudia Albright	Los Gatos	Peruvian
8.	Pat Fitzgerald	Reno, Nev.	
9.	Donna Fitzgerald	Reno, Nev.	
10.	Jim Walsh	Los Gatos	Quart/Morgan
11.	Cliff Lewis	Reno, Nev.	Thorbred
12.	Dean Hubbard	Reno, Nev.	Anglo/Arab
14.	Kenneth Gray	Elverta	Appaloosa
15.	Blanche Little	Saratoga	Arabian
16.	Jim Daigle	Santa Cruz	Quarter Type
17.	Alma Richmond	Santa Cruz	Thorbred
18.	Lenore Caudill	Los Gatos	Arabian
19.	John McCullough	Santa Rosa	Anglo/Arab
20.	Joseph Hampton	Santa Rosa	Quarter
21.	A. G. Raisch, Jr.	Saratoga	Tennessee Walker
22.	Don Lee	Watsonville	Arabian
23.	Carol Thomas	Watsonville	Quarter
24.	Karl Stocker	Santa Monica	Arabian
25.	Suzanne Benech	San Jose	Quarter
26.	Janice Schultz	Los Gatos	Arabian
27.	Don Ward	Bakersfield	Standard Bred
28.	Gerald Mesloh	Los Gatos	Grade
29.	Sandra James	Culver City	Unknown
30.	Richard Hagedorn	Los Gatos	Quart/Thoro
31.	Jerry Hammer	Stockton	1/2-Arabian
32.	Richard Stebbins	Los Gatos	Unknown
33.	Phillip Gardner	Auburn	Quarter Cross
34.	Marion Robie	Auburn	Arabian
35.	Hank Gibbon	Lincoln	Arabian
36.	Alice Moeller	Smartville	Arabian
37.	R. V. Stauffer	Palo Alto	Thoro/Quart
38.	R. F. Moody	Sunland	
39.	Joyce Hazard	Calistoga	Arabian
40.	Jim Hansen	Saratoga	Unknown
41.	Rho Bailey	Woodside	Arabian
42.	Ed Bailey	Woodside	Morab
43.	Bill Guinn	Woodside	Thoro/Quart
44.	Everett W. Koehler	Campbell	Anglo/Arab
45.	Carlo Bruno	Los Gatos	Saddlebred
46.	Dave Davis	San Jose	Unknown
47.	David Gray	Elverta	Mustang
48.	Harold Palmer	San Jose	Unknown
49.	Teri Palmer	San Jose	Unknown
50.	Marie Maier	Auburn	Arab/Quart
51.	Terri Reed	San Jose	Unknown
52.	Ed Johnson	Danville	Arabian

Western States Endurance Run

By Katie Webb

On Saturday, June 24th I had an endurance experience from a slightly different perspective when I volunteered at the Western States Endurance Run. I had contacted fellow Quicksilver member Barbara White to see if she had any information about volunteer opportunities, and she graciously invited me to pitch in at the aid station managed by her step-son Doug White. Our aid station was at Dusty Corners, which is at the 38-mile point on the trail for the runners. Besides myself and Barbara, there were a few other endurance riders on deck to volunteer, including Heather and Jeremy Reynolds and Alyssa Stalley Gonzalez.

I arrived at the aid station location on Friday night, and set up my car camping set-up along with a few other volunteers who were also there early. With no horse to vet in, trail to pre-ride, or race to prepare for it was a rather relaxing and idle evening. I opened up the moon roof on the car and enjoyed the opportunity to fall asleep under the stars.

Aid station set-up began early on Saturday morning at around 7:00 AM. This year was slightly ahead of schedule because Jim Walmsley, a very talented young runner, was aiming for a course record and was expected to come into the aid stations much earlier than runners in years past. Everyone wanted to be ready well ahead of his arrival! He ended up passing through our aid station around 10:18 am.

Although ultra running and endurance riding are different sports, there are many profound parallels that can be drawn between the two sports, namely the pioneer spirit and true grit of the participants, a deep sense of camaraderie and community, and the love of wild places and beautiful trails that both sports share. That was very evident throughout the day and I think it's why I find myself deeply drawn to both sports. One thing that is very evident is that both sports allow average people to achieve extraordinary things through dedication, passion, and the sheer will to get it done.

I greatly enjoyed my weekend volunteering at Western States and I hope to be back next year!

Montaña De Oro Ride

By Jill kilty-Newburn

Quicksilver was well represented at the Montana de Oro Ride on June 3. Debby Lyon and her crew of volunteers put on this ride as a fundraiser for San Luis Obispo Open Space Trust, and it is held in this spectacular park just outside of San Luis Obispo – an easy drive down 101 from south of San Jose.

The ride is quite small, as entries are limited to the number of horse pens that the parks has in the camp ground. (50, I believe) What this ride lacks in size it makes up for in scenery; the trails curve around windswept peaks with great views of the ocean, including fun single tracks and some good technical climbing. There is also a loop that takes riders along a nice stretch of beach, and then around a little bay before heading back in toward the vet check. The climbs, sand and rocks do make this a challenging ride, but the beautiful scenery and great hospitality really make it a great course in my mind.

This was my first 50 mile ride on Junior, and there was not really much space to warm horses up at the start, so my mild-mannered little red boy exploded on to the trail with way more spring in his stride than I am used to! It took me a mile or two to get across the concept that the motion we wanted was more forward—less up and down, but we got the hang of it. Next step was to find a speed bump in the form of a steady horse who might lead for a bit, and I found just that in Dennis Martin's

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Wild West Adventure

By Jenny Perryman

My mom and I had a great time at Wild West a few weeks ago. We arrived on Friday afternoon and it was great to see many familiar faces in ride camp. It was great to be in the big trees and mountains because the part of South Dakota where I attend school has a lack of both trees and mountains. Roaster and Augie both looked ready to go and my mom and I were anxious to start.

Our ride on Saturday went great even though it was a very warm day. My mom and I even picked up a new rider, Mary, on her first 50. Mary has a great little horse named Copper who was very willing to go, but was in need of a much stronger bit. She agreed with us with very tired arms at the end of the ride. She was fun to ride with and I hope to see her on the trail again soon.

The second day was very relaxed and full of surprises. My mom and I learned a lot about her little mustang, mostly that he is a force to be reckoned with. It was a very hot weekend and as many of you know who have done Wild West, it's a pretty tough ride. Well, Augie was looking pretty worn out on the second half of the ride going into Bear Valley and we were getting concerned. Once we were in the vet check he recovered without issue after he vetted fine we were still puzzled on why he looked so tired. We soon figured it out as he stuffed his face with as much grass he could fit in his cheeks that the poor horse needs to eat more. No more creep feed hay bags for you, Augie; you've graduated to big hay bags. After the Bear Valley check both horses finished the ride strong, save for Roaster's and my tumble and face plant; but we both were fine.



Jenny and Roaster



Jayne and Augie

good horse Chance. Chance is a sturdy and steady mustang and did not seem to mind all the extra energy coming from behind, so down the trail we went.

When we got to a climb we decided to let my little guy lead up the hill, and that set the tone for the day well, with Junior carrying the uphill climbs at his pace, and Chance either right behind or catching up quickly on the downhill.

Dennis and I leap-frogged back and forth with Shannon Thomas and Lora Wereb, and then all managed to come to the finish line together at about 4.30. The fog was already starting to roll in a bit, so there was just enough time to get legs iced and ponies wrapped up in coolers before dinner. Nina Bomar's husband, Juan, makes a big feast of Mexican food for dinner, serving tacos, quesadillas, salad, rice, beans and all the goodies to make for a yummy post-ride feast.

In addition to Shannon, Dennis and myself on the 50, Lori Oleson and Sheila Kumar rode the LD ride, and all seemed to have a good day.

You might want to think about making the easy drive to SLO next year for this fun ride that supports our parks.



Wild West Day 2 - 50 miles

By Lori Oleson

Robert and Melissa Ribley, with the able assistance of Brian Reeves, know how to put on a quality ride.

This was the 19th Annual Wild West 3 day ride, located 13 miles east of Nevada City. I go to this ride almost every year and mostly just ride Day 2. This year was no different. I rode Brie on her first 50 on Day 2.

The trail is really nice, with a variety of road, single track, technical areas, etc. The Ribleys changed up the middle section this year and added some mileage. Brie did really well on her first ride. It was hot and we have not had much heat to prepare for the extreme weather.

It was a fun weekend riding Brie and visiting with lots of friends.

June 1, 2017

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Elisabet Hiatt with Shannon Ashly Thomas

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Riding in Montenegro

By Mike Maul

I try to get in at least one riding vacation a year and this time it was Montenegro – a small county just across the Adriatic Sea from Italy. It was originally part of the old Yugoslavia and became independent in 2006. The country is almost all mountains and has about 625,000 people. It has 10 endurance riders, two Arabian stallions, and lots of rocks. Horses are often used for pulling logs out of inaccessible places in the mountain forests.

Here's a Wikipedia description of the country: "Montenegro is a Balkan country with rugged mountains, medieval villages and a narrow strip of beaches along its Adriatic coastline. The Bay of Kotor, resembling a fjord, is dotted with coastal churches and fortified towns such as Kotor and Herceg Novi. Durmitor National Park, home to bears and wolves, encompasses limestone peaks, glacial lakes and 1,300m-deep Tara River Canyon." Fortunately we didn't meet any bears or wolves but we rode in lots of mountains.

I was joined by an American rider, two from Germany, one from Costa Rica, and a British historian who lives in Turkey. The local group leader rode the Arabian stallion. I rode an Arabian endurance mare that had once belonged to an Albanian mafia guy, and the rest of the group rode sturdy mountain horses for the week. Below is a photo of the group with the mountains as a background (I'm second in line). Most of the mountain horses were pintos.



Generally it was a slow ride with long up and downhills with rocks everywhere. Some nice trots and canters occurred in the valleys. With all the rocks and potential for falls, we wore helmets and protective vests.

The ride was point to point with us staying in hiker's huts or Bed & Breakfasts. The northern loop was interior, higher, and cooler. The coastal loop was warmer and closer to the tourist area in Kotor. We would typically ride 15-18 miles a day with breaks for lunch on the trail. The country was beautiful with lots of "Kodak" moments. Here's some of them.

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We had time off from riding to visit old monasteries like Ostrog – the third most visited Christian shrine in the world that was built into the side of a mountain, the old royal city of Cetinje with medieval forts and embassies, and Kotor at the sea side with beaches, medieval shrines, and fortified cities. The local food included lots of tomatoes, vegetables, sausage, cheese, and the national dish – potatoes mixed with cheese.

The trip leader is trying to get Montenegro accepted by the FEI for international endurance competition, but with only 10 endurance riders in the country, it's prov-



ing to be difficult. We had lots of discussion about endurance in the US compared to their local endurance.

Overall a very enjoyable trip and chance to see Eastern Europe up close. The only painful thing was the travel – 20 hours from hotel to home at the end.

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Classifieds and Services



This book is on great horses and riders in the beginning of our sport starting in the 1970's. It has been a fun project and I'm excited to introduce (or re-introduce) those that made endurance riding what it is today.

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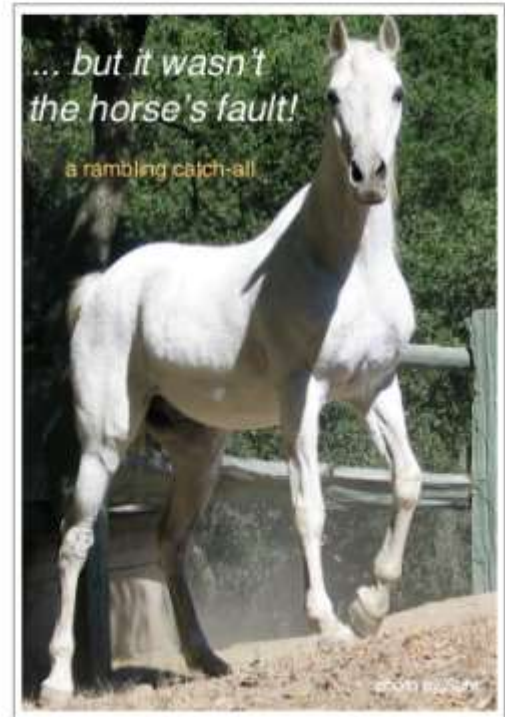
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by
Julie Suhr

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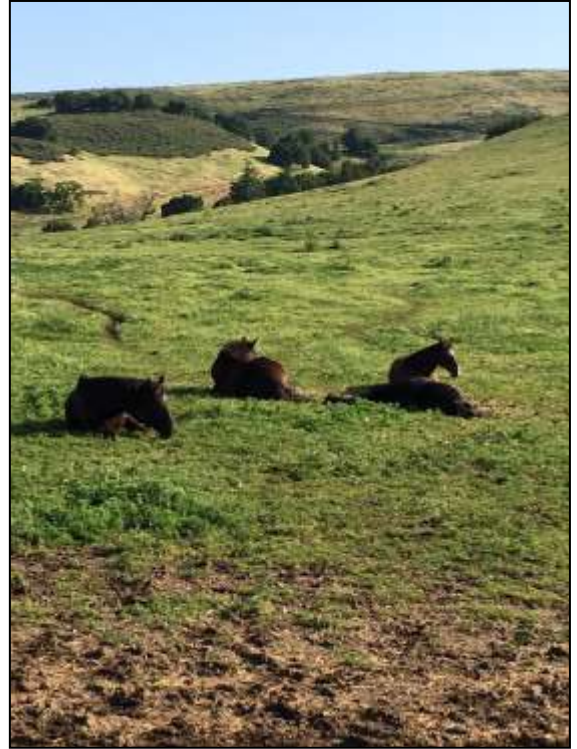
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## Going to the Vet



It's okay, they're just going to give you some medicine."



"Please, put down the camera and save me!"

### The Wisdom of Will Rogers

There are three kinds of men:  
The ones that learn by reading.  
The few who learn by observation.  
The rest of them have to pee on the electric fence  
and find out for themselves.

The quickest way to double your money  
is to fold it and put it back into your pocket.

If you're riding' ahead of the herd, take a  
look back every now and then  
to make sure it's still there.



### Happy July Birthdays to our Quicksilver Members and Endurance Friends

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|-----------------|----|
| Elisabet Hiatt  | 2  |
| Ildy Nadasdy    | 6  |
| Judith Ogus     | 12 |
| Scott Sansom    | 15 |
| Trilby Pederson | 20 |
| Steve McCorkle  | 22 |
| Diane Trefethen | 26 |
| Sam Davidson    | 27 |

**IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN THE QUICKSILVER RIDERS!!!!**

**FIRST: We need your name**

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**And then your address**

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**And your phone number, Fax, e-mail**

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**And then we need your money! Senior membership is \$ 30 \_\_\_\_\_**

**Junior (under 16 years of age) membership is \$ 20 \_\_\_\_\_**

**Family membership is \$ 45 \_\_\_\_\_**

**If you want a printed copy of Quips mailed to you (as opposed to PDF file e-mailed) add \$15 \_\_\_\_\_**

**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; 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 dues, checks made out to: Quicksilver Endurance Riders, Inc.**

**Mail to Membership Chairperson: Maryben Stover  
1299 Sandra Drive  
San Jose, CA 95125-3535  
(408) 265-0839**

**May your and your horse(s) have a wonderful year riding together as Quicksilver Endurance Riders!!!**

*"Life outside of endurance? I don't think so."*

*Dave Rabe*

"Nothing can stop a man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal; nothing on earth can help the man with the wrong mental attitude."

*Thomas Jefferson*

## **Mission Statement of Quicksilver Endurance Riders, Inc.**

**QSER exists to promote the sport of endurance riding by conducting endurance rides and advocating for equestrian trails. It seeks to provide a model for the highest standards of sportsmanship and horsemanship within the context of this sport. It supports and provides educational events and leadership in each of these areas.**

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