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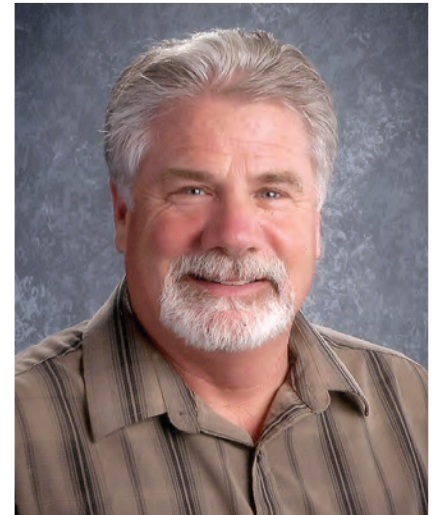
## Tevis Cup Ride Director Chuck Stalley

Welcome to the 63rd running of the Western States Trail Ride. I am proud to be associated with an endurance ride that does not just survive, but thrives, carrying the rich legacy of all those tough pioneers, explorers and adventurers who have gone before us. The 2018 Tevis is starting at Robie Equestrian Park in Truckee. The snow conditions as of now allow us to use our high country trail through Squaw Valley and the newly expanded Granite Chief Wilderness.

Several riders are riding for their 10 day/1000 mile buckles. Whether it is your first 100 mile buckle or any other along your journey, know that the WS Board of Governors takes great pride in certifying that you and your horse have met all criteria for completion when you earn your buckle on that stage in Auburn on Sunday. Remember to read and follow the rules of the WSTF as you embark on this journey. Last year, we clarified appropriate usage of lights after dark on the trail and implemented AERC's rule allowing 18 year olds to sponsor juniors on the Tevis.

The Signature Entry is back by popular demand for those who want to give back to the trail. Signature riders receive a buckle upon completion, invitations and tickets to three events as well as a letter of donation. We are proud to provide riders and crew with an annual group membership rate of \$55 for AirMedCare helicopter rescue services. "You have to be really sick to fly with AirMed," but it is nice to have a friend available when you really need help.

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## WSTF President Tony Benedetti

Welcome to the 63rd annual Tevis Cup Ride. This is the fourth time I've had the privilege of writing the President's message for the Forum. I want to welcome all of you who are planning on riding, all of you who are supporting the riders, and all the volunteers who make this ride possible. As I contemplated what to write for the Forum



this year, the image of the iconic Tevis buckle kept popping into my head. I thought about how hard people work to earn the Tevis buckle. It represents the rich history of the ride, the stories of achievement, memories of so many great horses, and all the work that goes into maintaining the Western States Trail. People enter Tevis for so many reasons; they enjoy the trail, enjoy the time they spend with their horse preparing and competing in the Tevis, and they enjoy the time they spent with others with a common goal of completing Tevis. Ultimately, they all want to earn the Tevis buckle, a buckle that is recognized worldwide at equestrian events for

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**Ride Date July 28, 2018**

# The 2018 Drucilla Barner Award Tom Christofk

As you become a member of the Tevis family, you begin to hear names that evoke respect and reverence approaching awe. Dru Barner is one such name. Drucilla Barner was Wendell Robie's executive secretary in the early years of the ride. In 1961, she was the first woman to win the Tevis Cup. Dru dedicated her time, effort, and upon her death, a portion of her estate to support the Western States Trail Foundation. In her memory, WSTF recognizes individuals who exemplify the dedication, commitment, and spirit that are the legacy of Dru Barner.

This year WSTF has chosen a person who for over three decades has shared much of the heavy lifting for the Foundation and the Ride: Tom Christofk. The word pillar comes to mind, but that is too sedentary a word to describe Tom.



Tom is a doer. Tom has completed the ride four times, several in the top ten. His love of the trail and the ride created a commitment that involved him in the creation of the joint trail committee with the Western States Endurance Run. He was instrumental in envisioning and helping to create the Pieper Junction Staging Area, the expansion of the Auburn Staging Area, and a number of other trail projects. He sat on the WSTF Board of Governors for many years, twice as its president.

With his U.S. Marine Corps background, Tom loves organization. He brought those skills to the Tevis Cup Committee and the Ride Committee, creating or improving handbooks for each. He was Chair of the Cup Committee, Vice-president of the Western States Trail Endowment Foundation and Ride Secretary.

Living in the Sierra Foothills and working for Placer County, Tom developed great relationships with all the governmental agencies involved in supporting and putting on the ride. His knowledge and communication skills have been vital to the growth and vitality of the Tevis Cup Ride. Even in retirement, Tom has never refused a request for his special talents.

It is with great pride and gratitude that the Western States Trail Foundation honors Tom Christofk with the 2018 Dru Barner Award.

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We did it Bill!



# Winning the 2017 Tevis Cup. . . . . Tennessee Lane

How do I sum up the experience of winning the Tevis Cup in words? One could write a book about this one. As both a rider and novice ride manager myself, I have a huge amount of respect and appreciation for this event - the mother of all rides. I'm quite smitten with it. The organization and efforts of the WSTF ride management and volunteers are absolutely phenomenal. Coupled with their beautifully challenging trail, they inspire me to strive for excellence as a ride manager, as well as an athlete and equestrian.

after 70 miles he truly seemed unphased, and while I was expecting to have massive back and knee issues, (because Far is a jackhammer and I was making a comeback from knee reconstruction,) I felt inexplicably great! My crew was shocked at how relaxed Far and I were. Someone upstairs was rolling out the red carpet for us! Far and I had not been racing up until that point, but fate would have it that we were in second place, and I've been there before! I knew what kind of ride was coming, thanks to an absolutely awesome experience rid-

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This experience, begins and ends with Kevin Myers, and his extraordinary equine soulmate, Auli Farwa.

"Far" carried Kevin over Cougar Rock five times, and Kevin hoped that Far would not only someday win Tevis, but that he would complete it 10 times! A lofty goal, this would be his 8th, with completions under Jenni Smith (when he took the Haggin Cup,) and Rusty Toth as well.

Kevin stayed with us all the way to Auburn. It was a magical ride, the only scary moment we had was at Robinson Flats. When I arrived, my awesome crew went straight to work cooling Far, but it had been chilly and even raining all morning! He started to shiver, and I pretty much panicked. We blanketed him and walked him out to prevent cramping. Thank God, he warmed right up in less than a minute, so we headed straight to the vet and all was well. Whew!

The rest of the ride was smooth sailing, we just cruised along at the pace we had trained for, moving fluidly and efficiently together as one. We saw a great field of very talented competitors around us and there was some leap-frogging but no drama. We never paired up with anyone for very long, which I prefer, it keeps my horse and I honest with each other. Far was used to carrying a heavier rider, so after some last minute training on steep mountains at 9,000 feet with me, the canyons seemed like a cake walk. We maintained our steady pace regardless of others.

Departing Foresthill was intense. Far was extraordinary,

*Left: Tennessee Lane on Auli Farwa (Far) (photograph by Lynne Glazer)*

*Above: At finish line. (photograph by Dominique)*

ing with Heather Reynolds and Tom Johnson in 2014. Heather taught me a hard lesson at No-Hands Bridge, I took second, ate humble pie, had a blast, and still get goosebumps telling the story of that ride. Heather is a phenomenal horsewoman and has, since, become a great friend.

At Foresthill, my crew made sure that I knew how long it took Monk to pulse down versus Far, and that gave me the confidence to try to catch up. With Far's perfect record, (over 4,400 miles, 73 Starts with 73 completions, including 15-100s and 7 Tevis buckles,) I wasn't willing to risk anything even going slightly awry, but it didn't seem like a risk at all; he was solid, brighteyed, and moving very freely. We were really grooving when, much to my surprise, we caught up with Lindsay not very far down the trail. Far had been cruising at a nice canter and slowed down to a big trot behind Monk, their gaits are very different. Far recovered to a ridiculously low heart rate at Monk's pace, so I knew it wasn't too much for him, and I opted to just maintain the pace for the time-being. In the back of our

minds, Lindsay and I were also acutely aware that Jeremy Reynolds (yet another phenomenal and experienced competitor) was behind us, but we had no idea if he was gaining or not.

Far had a ravenous appetite between Foresthill and the finish line. We arrived together at every check point, and then Lindsay and Monk would quickly disappear before I

knew what had happened! She's a tough competitor, I was caught off-guard each time, and I would have to drag Far away from the food and catch up again. The fact that Far was able to catch up quickly and easily each time gave me

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# Winning the Haggin Cup. . . Jeremy Reynolds

I had an unexpected change of mounts just four weeks before the ride. The horse that I had been preparing, cut his tendon sheath out in his pasture and had to have emergency surgery. This horse that had the tendon sheath injury was already my second choice, so now I was on to my third choice horse. The horse that was left in our selection of the ones that we had hauled from Florida was Treasured Moments.

Treasure was a mare that I had always wanted to buy, since she was a late two year old and I was doing farrier work on her at the race track. She is a very special mare with a tremendous heart and a great mind. We bought her in 2014

heard her even hit a rock, she was amazingly coordinated and light. With me jumping on and off I ended up riding her with just one rein clipped to the cavason all day, that way I didn't have to clip and unclip my reins. Pretty special mare, off the track, riding in a cavesson with a single rein at age 7, starting from mile 3 of the ride.

She is such a joy to spend time with, her soft eye and cuddly disposition, I had such an enjoyable ride. Being able to hang out with her at the checks and spending time on trail, like a best friend.

Treasure loves to run with me so much and that showed

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*She is a very special mare with a tremendous heart and a great mind.*

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as a four year old and then did a few 25s on her and then we bred her and she had a gorgeous filly. We put her back to work after the foal and now she has done amazingly well as an endurance horse.

I had been riding her in the mountains in Auburn since we arrived in mid June but she had not been the primary horse by any means. That changed very suddenly.

I was put in pen two as her record was not what pen one required. She was focused and walked herself up into the pen on group and then continued to weave her way through those early miles to catch up to her stable mate, Grand Ku who was in pen one.

Throughout the day Treasure proved to be the BEST running partner yet (and didn't get any practice before hand) during the ride. I ran roughly 30 miles on foot (the most I have ever done, as I wanted to help Treasure with her late preparation for this ride and her young age). Treasure could keep up with me on the downhills through the crazy footing and I never once

when she was presented for the Haggin Cup. She always just blasts along beside me, ears up with a sparkle in her eye. I am looking forward to all of the miles ahead with this mare.

I'd like to thank my wife and our awesome crew, Adam Farmer, Emma and Giulia Orth, Farmer Family, my father-in-law Howie Spinner, Hannah Spinner, Matt Medeiros and Colton, I am sure there were others that I am forgetting (sorry). Also a huge thank you to Nicole and Josh Wertz and Adam Farmer for hosting us all summer, we love you guys. *Looking forward to the 2018 ride.*



**Above: Receiving the Haggin Cup** (photograph by Ron Osborn)  
**Left: Jeremy and Treasured Moments** (photograph by Dominique)  
**Right: Heather and Jeremy** (photography by Dominique)



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# From the Head Vet

**Mike Peralez, DVM**

On behalf of the 2018 Tevis Veterinary Committee, welcome to the 63rd edition of the Tevis Cup Ride. Here is a secret about the Tevis veterinarians: We get just as excited about vetting this wonderful ride as you are at riding, crewing or volunteering!

But first, let me congratulate all of the riders, volunteers and management for the tremendously successful 2017 ride that started in Soda Springs. This was the ride's second start from this location - the first being 34 years earlier in 1983. Riders were treated to portions of the historic Western States Trail that hadn't been used in years. The beauty that is the full length of Red Star Ridge and the tough Duncan Canyon that followed will be remembered by all who rode it. This year, of course, we return to the classic trail that starts in Robie Park and courses through Squaw Valley and the Granite Chief Wilderness.

Recently, I've been asked to describe the process of how the veterinarians get chosen to participate in the Tevis Cup ride. Many endurance veterinarians from around the country and the world put the Tevis on top of their bucket list as THE ride to work or visit. The process starts in December, approximately 7 months before the ride. Fifteen line vets are needed to work a total of twelve different vet check locations including the start and the finish. Typically, three or four vet checks are staffed simultaneously hence the need for so many veterinarians. Veterinarians are chosen based on their ability to listen to the riders and how well they work with each other, the volunteers and ride management. There are a core group of vets that have at least ten years of experience in working the ride and work the ride virtually every year. These dedicated vets plan their summer around the Tevis ride date. The experience that these vets bring to the ride is a tremendous advantage for the horses, the riders and the ride itself. The core group understand the rigors of the trail and can help you with what to expect on the next segment. Also, these experienced vets know well how to drive to the different and often far-flung vet check locations - it's easy to get lost in those mountains. In fact, many of the veterinarians have ridden and finished the ride! The vet "regulars" comprise a team of about 11-12 persons.

One vet position is reserved for the current Australian head vet for the Tom Quilty Gold Cup, the Australian Endurance Ride Association's 100 mile championship, and Australia's oldest and most prestigious ride. Our Australian vet this year is Dr. Helen Spencer from the state of Victoria. (Typically, a Tevis vet also travels down under for the Tom Quilty which rotates its ride location among the different Australian states. The 2018 ride will be held in Tasmania.) The other two or three positions are

for vet "guests". These vets are chosen for their contributions and work with endurance horses and riders from around the country. This year we will have vets from California, Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma, and West Virginia.

The treatment veterinarians and vet techs are headed up by Dr. Langdon Fielding, one of the country's leading equine critical care specialists, and all are from Loomis Basin Equine Medical Center. Seven vet checks including the fairgrounds will have a dedicated treatment team to quickly serve any horse that may have medical needs. In an accompanying article, Dr. Fielding will share how the Tevis treatment team works.

The Tevis veterinary team is set by the end of January. Liz Bryson, the Tevis head vet secretary, and I then work for the next couple of months putting together the flow chart for the ride. Liz also recruits all of the secretaries, gathers the needed materials, and finalizes the motel reservations for the Friday and Saturday nights of the ride. Thank you, Liz, for your efforts in "herding" the veterinarians and secretaries.

We are also proud to work with the Tevis army of 800 volunteers, many of whom have worked their respective vet checks or other positions for many years and provide the expected high quality of care for both horse and rider. Each year hundreds of volunteers return to Auburn for the love of the horses, love of the trail and love of the ride. Be sure to thank the volunteers who have helped you during your Tevis adventure. Without our volunteers there is no Tevis Cup.

I've heard it said that the Tevis Cup requires your horse to be half endurance horse and half trail horse. The wisdom of when to summon those halves is the key to your success at the Tevis Cup. If you are a rider and have questions or concerns about your horse, please relay those concerns to any one of the vets at your stop. We are here to help you and your horse get to the McCann Stadium finish line. The Tevis Veterinary Committee looks forward to meeting all of you at Robie Park. Expect a memorable journey during the ride. We hope to celebrate with you at your finish in Auburn!



(photograph by Lynne Glazer)

## 2018 VETERINARIANS FOR THE TEVIS CUP RIDE

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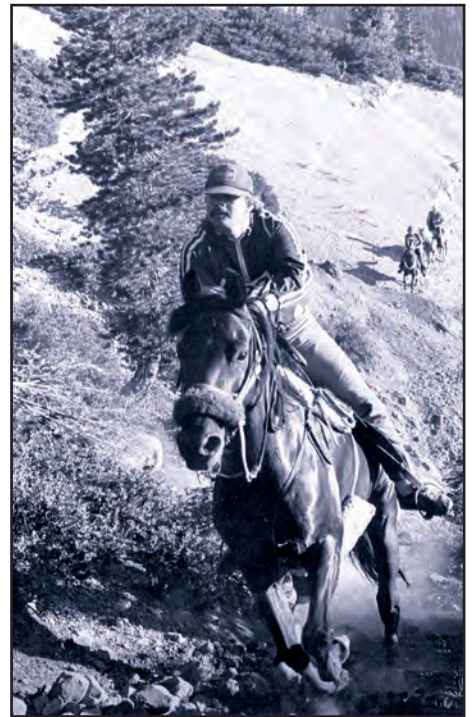
## Does Your Horse Qualify?

*If your horse has finished the Tevis five or more times, with any number of riders, please submit the information to Debby Lyon at [debbyly@aol.com](mailto:debbyly@aol.com). Please supply name of horse, years of completion and who the riders were.*

## THE WENDELL ROBIE TROPHY

HORSE	RIDER/OWNER	COMPLETIONS
Thunders Lightning Bar	Pat Chappell	13
El Karbaj	Hal & Ann Hall	12
Rocky	Merv Pyorre	12
Buffalo Bill	Nick Mansfield	11
Rainraff		10
Shatir	Judy Houle	10
HCC Ruzska	Joe & Cindy Larkin	9
Vindy Shana	Dede Green Wolf	9
Count Nikolai	Laurie Wood-Gundlac/Kay Morgan/ Mary Hayes	8
Spring Ledge Irish Whiskey (Whiskers)	Marian Molthan Vicki Monroe/Vanessa Morgan	8
Auli Farwa (Far)	Kevin Myers/Rusty Toth/Tennessee Lane	7
Clancey	Lila Abdul-Rahim	7
Double Tiki	Alyssa Stalley	7
HCC Gazal	Julie Suhr	7
HCC Prince Cheekos	John McCollough	7
Rushcreek Firefly	Allison Aiello	7
Sierra Jane	Gordon Palmer	7
Witezarif	George Blair/Donna Fitzgerald	7
Abu Sultan	Tony Brickel	6
Arcade	Debby Lyon/Cory Pereira	6
Harca	Sylvia Beverly/Henry Logan	6
HCC Prince Mano	Sesi Catalano/Sally Ridgway	6
Monterey DSA (Monty)	Bob Marx	6
Movin' on Blues	Karen Bottiani	6
Shekh Isa	Debby Lyon/Jeff Herten/Barbara Reinke	6
Zayante	Julie Suhr/Jackie Bumgardner/ Fred Emigh/Barbara White/	6
Abdul Latif BL	Jennifer Rader	5
Bogus Thunder	Hal & Ann Hall	5
Butterscotch	Dave & Linda Poston	5
Cameo Corrine	Potato Richardson	5
Chagitai	Drucilla Barner	5
CP Tripper	Pam & Jennifer Stalley	5
DE Golden Ali	Kevin Waters	5
Fames Baydal BL	Gary Fitts	5
Farrabba (Stoner)	Kevin Myers/Rusty Toth	5
Fille de Caillana	Potato Richardson	5
GE Cyclone	Garrett Ford	5

HORSE	RIDER/OWNER	COMPLETIONS
HCC Zarluska	Hal & Ann Hall	5
John Henry	Susan Garlinghouse/Bruce Weary/ Lisa Schneider	5
Magics Illusion	Beth Kaufmann	5
Magnet	Sandy Schuler	5
MDR Taskadero	Cindy Larkin	5
Ninja PFF	Shauna Gloriosio	5
NV Bey Czar	Judy Laursen	5
Polaris NS	Erin Riley	5
Pro Bono	Karen Chaton	5
Reign N Shine	Bronwyn Swan	5
Royal Patron	Karen Donley	5
Sacajawea	Melissa & Robert Ribley	5
Samah	Jerry Estebez	5
SE Blue Max	Godfrey Sullivan & daughter	5
SMR Filouette	Potato Richardson	5
SS Pico Boo	Danny Grant	5
SS Rifez	Bob & Julie Suhr	5
Stormy Weather MA (Smokey)	Gary & Jamie Fend	5
Tajsheem	Cynthia Rowe	5
Tehachapi Red Fern (Tachyon)	Linda Glazier	5
The Fury	Garrett Ford	5
Tino	John McCollough/Sally Ridgway/ Barbara Reinke/Sesi Catalano	5
VP Shah Rabba	Greene Family	5
Windswift Taabi	Brenda Benkly	5



**Merv Pyorre and Rocky, 12 completions.**  
(photograph by Lynne Glazer)



**Hal Hall and El Karbaj, 12 completions.**  
(photograph by Hughes Photography)



**2010 Garrett Ford and The Fury, Haggin Cup Winner, 5 completions.**  
(photograph by Lynne Glazer)



**Judy Houle and Shatir, 10 completions.**  
(photograph by Hughes Photography)



**Tennessee Lane and Auli Farwa, 7 completions.** (photograph by Lynne Glazer)



**Hal Hall and Bogus Thunder, 5 completions.**  
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# WINNERS OF THE LLOYD TEVIS CUP

## Lloyd Tevis Cup

The horses, stagecoaches and express riders of Wells Fargo & Co. are significant symbols of the making of the Old West. Lloyd Tevis, president of Wells Fargo & Co. from 1872 to 1892, epitomizes the spirit of that era. He came to California in a covered wagon in 1849, and of course tried his hand at digging for gold in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

It is a most fitting honor that the Lloyd Tevis Cup was established in memory of this pioneer entrepreneur as a perpetual trophy award for the Western States Trail Ride by grandsons Will, Gordon and Lloyd Tevis. In 1959, the Lloyd Tevis Cup was established as an award of distinguishing merit for the fastest riding time and outstanding horsemanship and sportsmanship in the Western States 100-Mile One-Day Ride.



YEAR	RIDER	HORSE	BREED	SEX	AGE	RIDING TIME
1955	Wendell Robie	Bandos	Arabian	S	15	NA
1956	Wendell Robie	Bandos	Arabian	S	16	NA
1957	Wendell Robie	Molla	Arabian	M	9	NA
1958	Wendell Robie	Molla	Arabian	M	10	NA
NOTE: The Tevis Cup was first awarded in 1959						
1959	Nick Mansfield	Buffalo Bill	TB Cross	G	11	NA
1960	Ernie Sanchez	Marko B	Mustang	G	13	NA
1961	Drucilla Barner	Chagitai	3/4 Arabian	G	10	13:02
1962	Paige Harper	Chief	3/4 Arabian	G	6	14:33
1963	Pat Fitzgerald	Ken	Arabian	G	7	13:30
1964	Neil Hutton	Salalah	Arabian	M	10	14:10
1965	Ed Johnson	Bezatal	Arabian	S	6	11:38
1966	Bud Dardi	Pancho	1/2 Arabian	G	10	12:46
1967	Ed Johnson	Bezatal	Arabian	S	8	11:42
1968	Bud Dardi	Pancho	1/2 Arabian	G	12	11:18
1969	Marion Robie	Haila	Arabian	M	8	12:57
1970	Donna Fitzgerald	Witezarif	Arabian	G	7	11:49
1971	Donna Fitzgerald	Witezarif	Arabian	G	8	12:35
1972	Donna Fitzgerald	Witezarif	Arabian	G	9	12:42
1973	Donna Fitzgerald	Witezarif	Arabian	G	10	11:53
1974	Hal Hall	El Karbaj	Arabian	G	8	13:55
1975	Donna Fitzgerald	Witezarif	Arabian	G	12	12:04



2012 Garrett Ford and The Fury, Tevis Cup award presented by Marc Van Zuuk. (photograph by Lynne Glazer)



Two time Tevis Cup winner, Bezatal and Ed Johnson, 1965 and 1967. ((photograph by Charles Barieau)

# WINNERS OF THE LLOYD TEVIS CUP

## RIDING

YEAR	RIDER	HORSE	BREED	SEX	AGE	TIME
1976	Donna Fitzgerald (tie)	Witezarif	Arabian	G	13	11:59
1976	Sam Arnold (tie)	R.C. Champ	Arabian	G	8	11:59
1977	Hal Hall	El Karbaj	Arabian	G	12	14:15
1978	Kathie Perry	Prince Koslaif	Arabian	G	12	12:17
1979	Boyd Zontelli	R.C. Eaton	Arabian	G	9	11:33
1980	Loreley Stewart	Don Van Witt	Arabian	G	9	12:30
1981	Boyd Zontelli	R.C. Hans	Arabian	G	7	10:46
1982	Marjorie Pryor	Fritz	Arabian	G	11	14:00
1983	Marjorie Pryor	Fritz	Arabian	G	12	12:21
1984	Becky Hart	Grand Sultan	Arabian	G	8	13:41
1985	Boyd Zontelli	R.C. Hans	Arabian	G	12	14:45
1986	Loreley Stewart	Risque Rocket	Arabian	M	8	13:57
1987	Kathy Ray	Easter Charm	Arabian	M	9	14:00
1988	Becky Hart	Grand Sultan	Arabian	G	12	13:27
1989	Lari Shea	Sur Sherif	Arabian	G	12	12:48
1990	Hal Hall	HCC Zarlusko	Arabian	G	9	15:56
1991	Erin McChesney	Cougar's Fete	3/4 Arabian	M	9	15:19
1992	Shellie Hatfield (tie)	AM Xanthium	Arabian	M	9	15:30
1992	Marcia Smith (tie)	Harry	Arabian	G	14	15:30
1993	Chris Knoch	Saxx	Arabian	G	7	14:44
1994	Chris Knoch	Saxx	Arabian	G	8	14:48
1995	M. Mackay-Smith	W.C. Freiheit	Anglo/Arab	G	11	13:56
1996	Erin McChesney	Cougar's Fete	3/4 Arabian	M	15	15:38
1997	Marcia Smith	On A High	Arabian	G	13	14:32
1998	Potato Richardson	Fille de Cailana	Arabian	M	13	15:44
1999	Rebecca Fiedler	BRR Aurber Lights	Arabian	G	14	14:00
2000	Judy Reens	Benjih+	Arabian	G	9	15:13
2001	Marcia Smith	Saamson CC	Arabian	G	12	14:48
2002	Potato Richardson	Fayette de Cameo	Arabian	M	7	15:23
2003	Heather Bergantz-Reynolds	Master Motion	Arabian	G	9	16:23
2004	Becky Spencer (tie)	Oritos Sonny	Arabian	G	7	15:59
2004	Jeremy Reynolds (tie)	CV Eli	Arabian	G	10	15:59
2005	Cathy Rohm	SMR Fifi d'Or	Arabian	M	8	15:51
2006	John Crandell	Heraldic	Arabian	G	8	15:08
2007	Jeremy Reynolds	CV Eli	Arabian	G	12	14:28
2008	NO RIDE — CANCELLED BECAUSE OF FOREST FIRE					
2009	Sarah Engsberg	K-Zar Emmanuel	Arabian	G	15	15:05
2010	John Crandell	Heraldic	Arabian	G	12	14:55
2011	Jeremy Reynolds	Riverwatch	Arabian	G	7	10:31
2012	Garrett Ford	The Fury	Arabian	G	10	16:50
2013	Rusty Toth	Take A Break	Arabian	G	8.5	14:57
2014	Heather Reynolds	French Open	Arabian	G	14.3	14:17
2015	Potato Richardson	SMR Filouette	Arabian	M	14	14:05
2016	Karen Donley	Royal Patron	Arabian	M	14	14:33
2017	Tennessee Lane	Auli Farwa	Arabian	G	15	14:45



## Completion Awards

Participants who complete the Western States 100-Miles One-Day Ride are rewarded with a commemorative silver buckle or certificate. The buckle was inspired by the famous historical painting by Herman Hansen entitled "Indian Gauntlet" depicting the speed and courage of the Pony Express rider.

## WINNERS OF THE JAMES BEN ALI HAGGIN CUP

YEAR	RIDER	HORSE	BREED	SEX	AGE
1964	Paige Harper	Keno	Arabian	G	6
1965	Wendell Robie	Siri	Arabian	S	6
1966	Frank Moan	Barney	TB/Quarter	G	7
1967	Bud Dardi	Pancho	1/2 Arabian	G	11
1968	Paige Harper	Raskela	Arabian	S	7
1969	Walter Tibbitts	Ruff Spots Banner	Appaloosa	G	10
1970	Suzanne Morstad	Rajah	1/2 Arabian	G	6
1971	Vicki Anderson	Sheba	3/4 Arabian	M	9
1972	Hal Hall	El Karbaj	Arabian	G	6
1973	Minette Rice-Edwards	Bright Hope	Anglo/Arab	M	8
1974	Eva Taylor	Hugo	Mule	G	9
1975	Wiggy Wisdom	Narabi	Arabian	G	8
1976	Sam Arnold	R.C. Champ	Arabian	G	8
1977	William Fox	Hazz	Arabian	G	6
1978	Hal Hall	El Karbaj	Arabian	G	12
1979	Mary Tiscornia	Royal	Arabian	G	13
1980	Hugh Bryson	Rajab	Arabian	G	9
1981	Linda Gallaher	Rajahid's Nugget	Arabian	G	10
1982	Jack Garnett	Ntiko Saracen	1/2 Arabian	G	11
1983	Juliette Suhr	HCC Gazal	Arabian	G	7
1984	Juliette Suhr	HCC Gazal	Arabian	G	8
1985	Emmett Ross	Kachina Firewind	3/4 Arabian	G	10
1986	Juliette Suhr	HCC Gazal	Arabian	G	10
1987	Sherode Powers	Amon Tu	Arabian	G	7
1988	Raymond Visco	Headhunter	Arab/Stdbrd.	G	8
1989	(The James Ben Ali Haggin Cup was not awarded in 1989)				



### ***James Ben Ali Haggin Cup***

James Ben Ali Haggin met Lloyd Tevis in the California gold fields. By 1853, Haggin and Tevis had moved to San Francisco where they established a successful law practice together. Haggin raised Thoroughbred horses on his ranch in Sacramento, and in 1886, his horse Ben Ali won the Kentucky Derby.

In 1964, Louis Haggin of Versailles, Kentucky, donated the James Ben Ali Haggin Cup in honor of his grandfather. It was to be awarded to the horse among the first ten to finish considered, as Lloyd Tevis (Lloyd Tevis's grandson and co-donor of the Tevis Cup Award) stated, "to be in the most superior condition."

The James Ben Ali Haggin Cup shall be awarded to the horse among the first ten to finish judged to be in the most superior physical condition by the Veterinary Committee. The rider must have exhibited a level of horsemanship and sportsmanship equal to the prestige of the award based on the observations of the Cup Committee to be eligible to present for the Haggin Cup. The Cup Committee shall observe the contestants beginning at check-in and throughout the Ride. The Veterinary Committee will examine the horses presented for the Haggin Cup judging on Sunday morning for soundness, metabolic recovery, and physical condition. Weight and time shall not be considered in the judging. The Veterinary Committee shall award the Haggin Cup to the horse they determine to be "in the most superior physical condition."



## WINNERS OF THE JAMES BEN ALI HAGGIN CUP

YEAR	RIDER	HORSE	BREED	SEX	AGE
1990	Daniel Bunn	Harry	Arabian	G	12
1991	Erin McChesney	Cougar's Fete	3/4 Arabian	M	9
1992	Marcia Smith	Harry	Arabian	G	14
1993	Cassandra Schuler	Magnet	Arabian	G	7
1994	Cassandra Schuler	Magnet	Arabian	G	8
1995	Hugh Helm	Petruska	Arabian	M	9
1996	Erin McChesney	Cougar's Fete	3/4 Arabian	M	15
1997	Ona Lawrence	Dandy McCoy	Arabian	G	16
1998	Sandy Brown	Ruby	Mule	G	8
1999	Heather Bergantz	Red	Arabian	G	7
2000	Elise Geske	Ravi Das	Arabian	G	10
2001	Cathy Rohm-Richardson	Fayette de Cameo	1/2 Arab	M	6
2002	Hal Hall	Bogus Thunder	Arabian	G	9
2003	Heather Bergantz-Reynolds	Master Motion	Arabian	G	9
2004	Jeremy Reynolds	CV Eli	Arabian	G	10
2005	Michele Roush	Cayenne	Arabian	G	8
2006	John Crandell	Heraldic	Arabian	G	8
2007	John Crandell	HH Shaba Shams	Arabian	G	8
2008	NO RIDE - CANCELLED BECAUSE OF FOREST FIRE				
2009	Melissa Ribley, DVM	LD Monique	Arabian	M	7
2010	Garrett Ford	The Fury	Arabian	G	8
2011	Jeremy Reynolds	Riverwatch	Arabian	G	7
2012	Rusty Toth	Farrabba	Arabian	G	11
2013	Suzanne Hedgecock	LZP Juliclastchance	Arabian	G	12.3
2014	Barrak Blakeley	MCM Last Dance	Arabian	G	17.2
2015	Jennie Smith	Auli Farwa (Far)	Arabian	G	15.2
2016	Lisa Ford	GE Cyclone	Arabian	G	16
2017	Jeremy Reynolds	Treasured Moments	Arabian	M	7

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2011 Haggin Cup Recipient Riverwatch and Jeremy Reynolds and holding cup Marc van Zuuk. (photograph by Lynne Glazer)

# 3000 Mile Buckle Winners

Upon the successful completion of thirty Western States Trail Rides, a rider will receive a sterling silver Western States 3000 MILES THIRTY DAYS buckle. In 2010 Barbara White became the first person to complete the Ride thirty times. In 2013 Hal Hall joined this prestigious list.



**Barbara White**  
July 24, 2010

68-69-72-73-74-75-78-80-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-92-93-94-96-97-98-00-01-02-03-07-09-10-11-12-14-15



**Hal Hall**  
July 20, 2013

70-72-74-75-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-88-89-90-91-93-94-96-98-00-02-03-05-07-10-11-12-13

# 2000 Mile Buckle Winners

Upon the successful completion of twenty Western States Trail Rides, a rider will receive a sterling silver Western States 2000 MILES TWENTY DAYS buckle. In 1990, Juliette Suhr became the first person to complete the Ride twenty times.



**Juliette Suhr**  
Aug. 4, 1990

65-66-68-69-72-73-74-75-78-79-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-97-00



**John McCullough**  
July 23, 1994

67-68-70-71-74-76-78-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-92-93-94



**Roxanne Greene**  
Aug. 4, 2001

76-77-79-81-82-83-84-86-87-88-89-90-91-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01



**Sandy Schuler**  
July 28, 2007

79-80-81-82-84-85-87-88-90-93-94-96-97-98-00-01-02-03-05-07-09-12



**R. F. "Potato" Richardson**  
Aug. 1, 2009

75-76-77-78-79-81-82-83-84-86-88-92-93-98-00-01-02-07-07-09-15



**Kathie Perry**  
July 24, 2010

75-76-78-81-85-86-88-92-93-94-96-98-99-01-02-04-06-07-09-10-11-13-15



**Pat Chappell**  
Aug. 9, 2014

80-82-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-98-07-10-11-14-17



**Lori Stewart**  
July 23, 2016

77-78-79-80-84-86-87-90-91-92-94-97-98-04-05-09-10-12-14-16

# 1000 Mile Buckle

BRUCE ANDERSON  
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JOE LARKIN  
HELEN LOGAN  
HOPE LUNDQUIST  
DEBBY LYON, DDS

DAVID MANSFIELD  
LINCOLN NICK MANSFIELD  
DIANE MARQUARD  
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BONNIE MCLANE  
MARION MOLTHAN  
DAVE NICHOLSON, DVM  
GORDON PALMER  
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KATHIE PERRY  
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MERVIN PYORRE  
DAVE RABE  
MELISSA RIBLEY, DVM  
ROBERT RIBLEY  
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KERRY RIDGWAY, DVM  
WENDELL ROBIE  
NEIL ROBINSON  
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WALTER TIBBITTS  
ADRIAN  
VANDENHOOGEN  
GLORIA VANDERFORD  
BARBARA WHITE  
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SONYA WOOD  
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# 1000 Mile Horses

**BUFFALO BILL**  
Grade gelding, 11 finishes

**EL KARBAJ**  
Arab gelding, 12 finishes

**ROCKY**  
Grade gelding, 12 finishes

**THUNDERS LIGHTNING BAR**  
Quarter Horse mare, 13 finishes

**RAINRAFF**  
Arab/Quarter gelding, 10 finishes

**SHATIR**  
Arab gelding, 10 finishes

# JUNIOR RIDERS

- |                                |                            |                               |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Amesbury, Bruce 59             | Hackley, Bryce 10-11-12    | Plaggmier, Melissa 80         |
| Ashley, Stephany 97            | Hackley, Rylee 09          | Qualls, Katie 92              |
| Barger, Dan 82                 | Hall, Hal 70               | Quiroz, Mollie 17             |
| Bean, Karen 82                 | Heald, Jordon 14           | Ramsdell, Kayla 00-01-02      |
| Beffa, Carlene 74              | Hickerson, Todd 86-87-88   | Ramsdell, Troy 01, 02         |
| Berwick, Megan 95              | Hill, Jackie 02            | Reed, Brandon 09-12           |
| Blakeley, Barrak 11-14-15      | Holzer, Cameron 02         | Reed, Steve 99                |
| Blakeley, Sanoma 13            | Hornyeki, Judit 96         | Reynaud, Nathan 04            |
| Bohannon, Laurie 84            | Hughes, Brent 90           | Richardson, Denise 79         |
| Bowling, Wendy 84              | Hutton, Neil 62            | Richardson, Tricia 83         |
| Bowman, Morgan 13-15           | Irby, Brian 86             | Ridgeway, Blake 74            |
| Bullard, David 84              | Jacinto, Diane 80, 81      | Ridgeway, Kirstin 85          |
| Burgess, Kate 00               | Jay, David Jr. 57          | Rink, Anthony 11              |
| Burgett, Stacey 04             | Johnson, Christopher 98    | Robie, Marion 58              |
| Cadwader, R. Kent 70           | Johnson, Julianne 01       | Saunders, Terri 66            |
| Callen, Sarah 93               | Kelly, Regan 13            | Sawchuk, Krista 11            |
| Caprino, Julie 97              | Kelsey, Kimbler, 06-10     | Shackelford, Rachel 09        |
| Cate, Genelle 82               | Kimbler, Tessa 14          | Schuler, Melissa 82           |
| Chappell, Nicole 92            | Kirst, Dana 63             | Schur, Heather 86             |
| Chazel, Stephanie 84           | Krusi, Beth 70             | Smart, Alie 07                |
| Clarke, Brianne 17             | Lappe, Gina 04             | Smeding, Bergen 00            |
| Cook, Marie 93-94              | Larimer, Breann 95-96      | Smith, Jackie 15              |
| Daeumler, Haily 07-10          | Larimer, Zoie 82           | Soltau, Cory 69               |
| Davis, Katie 98-00             | Leich, Megan 91            | Souza, Joby 91                |
| Davis, Poppy 82                | Macia, Elena 02            | Stalley, Alyssa 02-03-05-06   |
| Dawson, Dennis 74              | Mackay-Smith, Elizabeth 41 | Stalley, Jennifer 99-03-04-05 |
| Dawson, Mark 74-75             | McCarthy, Ria 14           | Steen, Andy 62                |
| Dean, Danielle 93              | McChesney, Erin 80         | Steuve, Antoinette 76         |
| Donley, John 12                | McCullough, Carolyn 70-71  | Steuve, Karen 76              |
| Edwards, Patty 63              | McElroy, Juliana 17        | Steuve, Mary 76               |
| Emich, Elena 99-01             | McKenzie, Brittany 01-03   | Sullivan, Hayley 03-04        |
| Felton, Kadee 11-12            | McKenzie, Theresa 05       | Taylor, Claire 15             |
| Finley, Jordan 03              | McLane, Ryan 87            | Thomas, Dillon 12             |
| Finston, Carolyn 01-03         | Medeiros, Matt 86          | Toikka, Rita 92               |
| Fitzgerald, Mike 76            | Meier, Carolyn 04          | Tomac, Steven 78              |
| Ford, Garrett 84-85            | Mero, Reyna 17             | Travers, Elise 07             |
| Fowler, Jenny 76               | Mitchell, Alicia 00        | Tudsbury, Tiffany 88          |
| French, Phillip Jr. 69         | Mitchell, Jaimie 03        | Vandenhooogen, Desiree 84     |
| Gilmer, Gail 64                | Morehart, Maile 94         | Waltenspiel, Linda 76         |
| Goodrich, Kristin 91           | Moyle, Jeanne 63-65        | Williams, Kevin 82-84         |
| Goodrich, Sarah 89-90-92       | Nail, Rusty 74             | Williams, Sean 96             |
| Graham, Leila 93               | O'Connell, Courtney 83     | Willson, Katelyn 04           |
| Green, Dede 81-82-83           | O'Connell, Robin 83        | Woelfel, Katy 92              |
| Greene, Rebecca 83-84-85-86-87 | Parson, Heather 92-93-94   | Yost, Chandler 09-10          |
| Gregory, Quinn 79              | Patrick, Bill 55           | Zontelli, Cheyenne 84-86      |
|                                | Peralez, Michael 79        | Zyik, Tal 17                  |
|                                | Perry, Jimmie 76-77-80-81  |                               |



## The Josephine Stedem Scripps Cup

The Josephine Stedem Scripps Cup recognizes junior Tevis Cup riders who have completed the Ride.

Roxanne Greene, an emeritus member of the Western States Trail Foundation Board of Governors who donated the Cup, and her daughter Rebecca Greene, the youngest rider ever to win ten Tevis buckles, presented the Scripps Cup for the first time in 1994.

The trophy honors all junior riders and their horses who complete the Ride. The award was founded to encourage good horsemanship and to recognize cooperation between the junior rider, horse, family and friends.

The base of the Scripps Cup bears the names of both horse and junior rider and dates back as far as written records permit. Each junior rider, upon completion of the 100 Mile Tevis Cup Ride, receives a certificate of completion that is embellished with a photograph of the Scripps Cup.

## JUNIOR SPONSORS

Ron, Karen, and JJ Donley-Donated \$800 to sponsor 2 junior entries.

David Shefrin donated \$800 to sponsor 2 junior entries.

Contact the office if you would like to sponsor a junior.



*Young rider at Squaw Valley in the early years. (photograph by Charles Barieau)*

# 2017 TEVIS FINISHERS

Place	Rider Number	Rider Name	Country/ State	Horse Name	Breed	Age	Robin-son Flat	Last Chanc	Dead Wood	Pieper Junction	Foresthill	Fran-cisco's	Lower Quarry	FINISH	Riding Time
							IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN		
1	125	LANE, TENNESSEE	CO	Auli Farwa (Far)	Arab	G 17	10:01	12:21	na	3:30	4:29	7:47	9:09	10:00	14:45
2	5	Fisher, Lindsay	CA	Monk	Arab	G 15	10:01	12:21	1:42	3:27	4:24	7:47	9:09	10:12	14:57
3	4	Reynolds, Jeremy	FL	Treasured Moments	Arab	M 7	10:11	12:32	1:49	3:53	4:53	8:18	9:52	11:09	15:54
4	1	DONLEY, KAREN	CA	Royal Patron	Arab	M 15	10:01	12:35	2:00	4:21	5:12	8:40	10:16	11:33	16:18
5	178	Blakeley, Wasch	OR	Ra Ares Bay (Goober)	Arab	G 8	10:05	12:32	1:53	4:03	4:58	8:45	10:28	11:49	16:34
6	7	Blakeley, Gabriela	OR	LLC Pyros Choice (Pyro)	Arab	G 8	10:05	12:32	1:54	4:03	4:58	8:45	10:28	11:49	16:34.01
7	157	Farrin, Alison	CA	Shalimar Yukon (Yukon)	Arab	G 12	10:05	12:33	1:40	3:39	4:53	8:30	10:21	11:49	16:34.02
8	14	Ribley, DVM, Melissa	CA	Ever Ready (Ready)	Arab	G 7	10:01	12:20	1:57	3:57	5:02	8:46	10:33	12:02	16:47.00
9	145	Godwin, DVM, Claire	MD	Serene Zeliza (Reni)	Arab	M 13	10:12	12:41	2:20	4:36	5:36	9:15	11:04	12:02	16:47.01
10	78	Stevens, Diane	CA	Banderez LC7 (Titan)	Arab	G 15	10:11	12:38	1:57	4:17	5:10	9:13	11:08	12:11	16:56
11	10	Hayes, Suzanne	MT	Greenbriar Al Jabal (Atlas)	Anglo Arab	G 14	10:27	12:57	2:29	4:42	5:41	9:29	11:12	12:29	17:14
12	137	Holder, Sandy	CA	Quicksilver WR (Q)	Arab	G 9	10:03	12:34	1:53	3:53	5:22	9:13	11:12	12:46	17:31
13	13	Rowe, Michele	CA	RTR Purple Sage (Sage)	Arab	M 12	10:38	1:11	2:48	4:42	5:43	9:55	12:08	1:42	18:27.00
14	16	Smith, Jenni	CA	French Fry (Supasize)	Arab	G 10	10:40	1:31	3:03	5:24	6:35	10:40	12:29	1:42	18:27.01
15	135	Horn, Allan	CA	Royle Prize (King)	Arab	G 10	10:35	1:25	3:00	5:08	6:16	10:41	12:29	1:49	18:34
16	136	Holzer, Carmeron	TX	LilyCreek Kong (Kong)	Shagya	G 7	10:22	1:08	2:56	5:39	6:47	11:00	12:48	2:06	18:51
17	75	Stevens, John	CA	Justin SF (Justice)	Arab	G 9	10:11	12:38	1:57	5:50	6:50	11:00	12:48	2:07	18:52
18	166	DiMaggio, Kassandra	CA	One Sun	Arab	G 9	10:40	1:54	3:26	5:40	6:51	11:01	12:54	2:11	18:56.00
19	9	BENEDETTI, TONY	CA	TCF Arowdy Knight (Rowdy)	Arab	G 11	10:40	1:31	3:03	5:24	6:36	11:01	12:50	2:11	18:56.01
20	174	Cain, Leah	CO	OT Dyamonte Santo (Monte)	Arab	G 10	10:22	12:57	2:29	4:57	5:58	10:40	12:50	2:29	19:14
21	60	Wifall, Lois	CA	Morroccan Spice (Carson)	Arab	G 14	11:40	2:22	3:53	6:07	7:14	11:54	1:43	3:14	19:59
22	124	Loewen, Justin	CA	Par Devant (Par)	Arab	G 11	10:13	1:01	2:35	5:09	6:24	11:03	1:30	3:15	20:00
23	111	Moe, Catfish	CA	WMA Burning Fire (Fire)	Arab	M 8	10:35	1:27	3:18	5:51	6:59	11:55	2:21	3:39	20:24
24	77	Hartman, Kristine	CA	Count on Tessie Flyin (Tessie)	Arab	M 15	10:29	1:27	3:04	5:45	6:54	11:55	2:21	3:39	20:24.01
25	180	Beck, Nicole	WY	Kenlyn Blitz (Blitz)	Arab	G 11	10:59	1:54	3:32	6:14	7:34	12:26	2:38	3:40	20:25
26	134	Huff, Suzanne	NV	SD Sz Zaphira (Zoie)	Arab	M 14	10:31	1:25	3:10	5:44	6:56	11:51	1:44	3:41	20:26
27	185	Barnett, Ann Marie	CA	CA Zanes Dragonflyte (Dragon)	Anglo	G 18	10:23	1:11	3:10	5:44	6:56	11:50	1:43	3:48	20:33
28	114	Mero, DVM, Jeanette (Jay)	CA	Jet Setting Sandrita (Rita)	Arab	M 9	11:17	2:11	3:59	6:22	7:40	12:25	2:25	3:48	20:33.01
29	116	Mero, Reyna	CA	Triomphe (Tree)	Arab	G 13Y	11:17	2:11	3:53	6:22	7:40	12:25	2:25	3:48	20:33.02
30	115	Mero, Tristan	CA	Vaz Jets On (Stella)	Arab	M 8	11:17	2:11	3:53	6:22	7:40	12:25	2:25	3:49	20:34.00
31	23	Bou, Gerard	Austrl	Par Ammour (Ammour)	Arab	G 7	11:32	2:22	4:19	6:53	8:04	12:35	2:38	3:49	20:34.01
32	89	Sandler, Rose	CA	Sparta	Arab/Sb	M 10	11:22	2:18	3:53	6:37	7:49	12:15	2:33	3:54	20:39
33	26	Krahnen, Erin	Austrl	Mm Cody (Cody)	Mustang	G 9	10:53	1:51	3:32	6:02	7:20	12:10	2:34	4:05	20:50.00
34	27	Krahnen, Simone	Austrl	MM Woodrow (Woody)	Mustang	G 10	10:53	1:51	3:32	6:02	7:20	12:10	2:34	4:05	20:50.01
35	66	Waitte, Jennifer	CA	De La Cruz (Cruz)	1/2 Arab	G 7	11:40	1:47	3:29	6:05	7:20	12:29	2:41	4:06	20:51.00
36	51	Zabavska, Alisija	TX	Rushcreek Swoosh	Arab	G 13	10:57	1:54	3:42	6:14	7:28	12:29	2:41	4:06	20:51.01
37	76	Reed, Terryl	CA	Tr Olena (Olena)	Arab	M 15	10:49	1:34	3:08	5:41	7:02	11:56	2:31	4:09	20:54.00
38	121	LYDON, ROB	CA	Karmas Tempest (Windy)	Arab	M 11	10:49	1:33	3:08	5:40	7:02	11:56	2:30	4:09	20:54.01
39	85	SHEFRIN, DAVID	AZ	Sam Samstar (Sam)	Arab	G 11	11:25	2:23	4:11	6:44	7:48	12:30	2:42	4:09	20:54.02
40	163	Drost, Natalie	CA	LC Andes (Andes)	Arab	G 9	11:42	2:36	4:28	6:45	7:56	12:38	2:55	4:09	20:54.03
41	200	Smith, Frank	CA	Raptor	Mule	G 16	11:38	2:51	4:31	7:02	8:12	12:54	2:56	4:12	20:57
42	94	Riley, Erin	CA	Polaris NS	Arab	G 16	11:24	2:25	4:25	6:47	7:58	12:33	2:52	4:16	21:01.00
43	147	Glorioso, Shauna	CA	PFF Ninja (Ninja)	Shagya	G 14	11:24	2:25	4:25	6:47	7:58	12:33	2:53	4:16	21:01.01
44	140	Van Tatenhave, Hilary	CA	Rushcreek Rambler (Rambler)	Arab	G 14	11:04	1:56	3:49	6:22	7:30	12:30	2:54	4:16	21:01.02
45	153	Gale, Carrie	CA	Opus One (Opie)	Arab	G 8	11:01	1:58	3:47	6:15	7:29	12:33	2:53	4:16	21:01.03
46	152	Gary, Matthew	CA	Rushcreek Brave (Brave)	Arab	G 10	11:01	1:58	3:48	6:15	7:29	12:34	2:53	4:16	21:01.04
47	120	LYON, DEBBY	CA	Coltergeist	Arab	G 12	11:40	2:50	4:27	6:49	7:46	12:30	2:54	4:16	21:01.05
48	123	Lowrey, Kerry	LA	Takoda (Kodi)	App/Arab	G 9	11:53	2:50	4:34	6:58	7:58	12:38	2:53	4:17	21:02.00
49	172	Christopherson, Lorna	OR	Alley-Bugs (Alley)	Arab	M 16	11:25	2:21	4:12	6:23	7:35	12:30	2:54	4:17	21:02.01

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Place	Rider Number	Rider Name	Country/State	Horse Name	Breed		Age	Robinson Flat	Last Chanc	Dead Wood	Pieper Junction	Foresthill	Francisco's	Lower Quarry	FINISH	Riding Time
					IN	IN		IN	IN	IN	IN	IN	IN			
50	190	Hobbs, Bill	UT	Boomerang Blue (Blue)	Arab	G	12	11:25	2:22	4:26	7:00	7:58	12:37	2:57	4:17	21:02.02
51	20	Caeiro, Susana	Arg	Etawna (Etawna)	Arab	M	11	10:50	1:57	4:17	6:48	8:06	1:00	2:56	4:18	21:03
52	117	Meier, Carolyn	NV	Silmarils Diamond (Diamond)	Arab	G	17	11:41	2:37	4:27	7:00	8:11	12:10	2:56	4:26	21:11
53	52	Wyatt, Jody	CA	Kentucky Bay (Amira)	Arab	M	10	11:54	2:47	4:37	7:00	8:08	1:00	3:13	4:26	21:11.01
54	103	Niedzielski, Kathleen Ann	MI	HD Indy (Indy)	Arab	G	10	11:41	2:37	4:30	6:46	7:55	12:38	3:01	4:26	21:11.02
55	101	Palmer-DuRoss, Stephanie	AZ	Hadji Halef Omar (Hadji)	Arab	G	24	11:32	2:31	4:15	6:46	7:59	12:54	2:59	4:35	21:20.00
56	195	Clausen, Barbara Ann	AZ	Ashquares Dream (Ash)	Arab	G	16	11:32	2:31	4:15	6:46	7:59	12:54	2:59	4:35	21:20.01
57	186	Allen, Chantel	CA	SB (SB)	Arab	G	11	11:41	2:54	4:56	7:24	8:25	1:09	3:12	4:35	21:20.02
58	11	HATFIELD, SHELLIE	CA	Rashid	Arab	G	12	11:05	2:01	3:52	6:17	7:28	12:33	3:23	4:35	21:20.03
59	155	Formica, Melissa	CA	CJA Twilight Mist (Twilight)	Arab	M	15	11:50	2:50	4:35	7:00	8:11	1:00	3:12	4:40	21:25.00
60	53	Wyatt, Emily	CA	Ekstreme (Buddy)	Arab	G	14	11:56	3:19	5:01	7:15	8:24	1:04	3:13	4:40	21:25.01
61	173	Chappell, Patricia	CA	Dusty Starshine Zarif (Dusty)	Arab	M	13	10:58	2:08	3:49	6:24	7:52	12:37	3:01	4:46	21:31.00
62	132	Jones, Susannah	CA	Diablo Maj (Bew)	Arab	G	15	10:36	1:25	3:33	6:21	7:46	12:33	3:01	4:46	21:31.01
63	99	Perry, John	CA	FG Que Mason de Zante (Kamazon)	Arab	G	10	11:49	3:00	4:46	7:13	8:19	1:04	3:12	4:46	21:31.02
64	128	Kimble, McCamey	CA	Fringant (Fergie)	Arab	G	13	11:39	2:44	4:39	7:15	8:19	1:04	3:12	4:46	21:31.03
65	194	Ketcherside, Preston	CA	Tequila Gold PCA (Tequila)	Arab	G	16	11:40	2:37	4:30	7:00	8:13	1:04	3:13	4:47	21:32
66	90	ROYAL, DIANE	CA	RMC Flash Gordon (Flash)	Arab	G	11	11:18	2:20	4:20	6:44	7:52	12:40	3:22	4:50	21:35.00
67	162	ECKARD, TROY	AZ	OT RYMONI GLY (RY)	Arab	G	NA	11:18	2:21	4:20	6:43	7:52	12:40	3:22	4:50	21:35.01
68	36	Cowley, Caroline	UK	Jozsef (Sundance Kid)	Arab	G	11	11:16	2:22	4:21	6:45	7:49	12:39	3:22	4:50	21:35.02
69	63	Wereb, Lora	CA	Spin-Out Merlin (Merlin)	TWH	G	19	11:42	2:37	4:21	6:45	8:11	1:00	3:18	4:51	21:36.00
70	31	Yavis, Jaye		Khemos Khanadian (Khoda)	Arab	G	13	11:33	2:39	4:28	6:58	8:03	1:12	3:22	4:51	21:36.01
71	67	Stalley, Jennifer	CA	HBSAR Kona	Arab	G	13	11:52	3:02	4:53	7:37	8:37	1:29	3:31	4:51	21:36.02
72	122	Gundersen, Karen	CA	Limitless (Lim)	Arab	G	11	11:53	3:02	4:53	7:35	8:37	1:29	3:31	4:51	21:36.03
73	50	Zvik, Tal	CA	Sharade Le Fey (Rader)	Arab	G	11	11:37	2:53	4:46	7:01	8:22	1:07	3:22	4:52	21:37.00
74	175	Bykowski, Lisa	MD	PI Mercury (Merc)	Arab	G	26	11:51	2:44	4:37	7:01	8:22	1:07	3:21	4:52	21:37.01
75	170	Clarke, Brianna	OR	Captain Khaarelli (Khaarelli)	Arab	G	17	11:52	2:56	4:50	7:01	8:22	1:13	3:32	4:52	21:37.02
76	168	Cooper-Clarke, Claire	OR	TM Lets Tango (Tango)	Arab	G	9	11:52	2:56	4:46	7:01	8:22	1:13	3:32	4:52	21:37.03
77	96	Quiroz, Mollie	CA	Stars the Limit (Goose)	Arab	G	9	12:03	3:25	4:36	7:38	8:45	1:28	3:31	4:52	21:37.04
78	118	McElroy, Juliana	CA	MM Chief (Chief)	Must	G	13	12:03	3:25	5:08	7:38	8:45	1:28	3:30	4:53	21:38.00
79	69	Thacher, Joanne	CA	TA Everest (Everest)	Arab	G	9	11:25	2:21	4:30	7:01	8:27	1:11	3:23	4:53	21:38.01
80	127	KIMBLER, TESSA	SD	HY Cimmarons Goliath (GoGo)	Arab	G	15	11:39	2:44	4:39	7:15	8:27	1:15	3:23	4:53	21:38.02
81	59	Wilson, Jane	CA	AM Zabibis Rage (ZEE)	Arab	M	10	12:04	3:19	4:59	7:21	8:30	1:11	3:23	4:53	21:38.03
82	119	Mather, Jennifer	CA	Favor The Bold (Ivan)		G	7	11:42	2:36	4:35	7:21	8:31	1:28	3:27	4:56	21:41
83	100	Pena, Gayle	CA	gp Bold FX+1 (Bo)	H/A Pinto	G	12	12:24	3:25	5:01	7:15	8:35	1:09	3:18	4:57	21:42
84	188	Graitge, Elaine	NV	Brown-R-Arroyo (Indy)	1/2 Arab	G	15	12:03	3:22	5:06	7:28	8:35	1:09	3:18	4:58	21:43
85	129	Kimble, Carl	SD	Junior Cahr (Blade)	Arab	G	18	11:39	2:44	4:39	7:15	8:27	1:15	3:28	4:59	21:44.00
86	71	Sullivan, Brenna	CA	Ebony's Blue Sky (Sky)	TWH	M	11	11:52	2:53	3:41	7:28	8:36	1:28	3:31	4:59	21:44.01
87	158	Farkas, Molly	OR	Spotted Wap (Skipper)	Appy	G	15	12:02	3:25	5:05	7:39	8:45	1:29	3:31	5:00	21:45
88	98	Phillips, Annette	CA	RSV- Horse with no Name (Tonka)	SpSdbrd	G	11	11:54	2:59	4:55	7:19	8:32	1:26	3:30	5:02	21:47
89	143	Gregory, Jakob	CA	Foxfires Little Britches (Asali)	MFT	M	17	11:54	2:59	4:55	7:19	8:32	1:26	3:30	5:02	21:47.01
90	187	Reome, Brian	CA	Hondo	Mule	G	15	11:49	2:52	4:52	8:18	8:59	1:32	3:31	5:05	21:50.00
91	148	GLASSMAN, ERIN	KS	PS Arikaree Bask (Rio)	1/2 ARAB	M	13	11:50	2:54	4:46	7:39	8:42	1:39	3:33	5:05	21:50.01
92	105	Neufeld, Jala	WA	Memphis Belle (Belle)	1/2 Arab	M	13	11:03	2:38	4:36	7:29	8:42	1:39	3:38	5:07	21:52

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Pulled at Road 51																			
DNF	169	Conner, Efee		Balooprint	Arab	G	12									Metabolic			
Pulled at Red Star Ridge																			
DNF	34	Cervera, Javier		Even Proudder (EVE)	Arab	M	14	8:30								Lame			
DNF	57	Fullmer, William		Emmie Lou (Emmie)	1/2 Arab	M	16	8:09								Lame			
DNF	82	Smith, Heidi		Wilgo (Wil)	Arab	G	17	9:08								Lame			
DNF	142	Hall, Ann		HCC Zara RR (Sara)	Arab	M	16	7:51								Lame			
DNF	149	Glasow, Debbie		Angel (Angel)	Qtr/Arab	M	9	8:29								Lame			
DNF	159	Esler, Janine		CR Abu KumaiT (Predator)	Arab	G										Lame			
Pulled at Dusty Corners																			
DNF	113	Mielke, Daniela		PCR Anisa Halima (ANISA)	na	M	10	8:19								OT			
DNF	106	Morton, Karen		Goldust Montana Moonbeam (Beamer)	TWH	G	16	9:14								Other			
Pulled at Robinson Flat																			
DNF	108	Morgan, Glen		Sazafar Badr (Zeffie)	Arab	G	13	7:57	10:20							Metabolic			
DNF	74	Stevenson, Bryna		Whisperstreams Atropine (Maddy)	Arab X	M	14	7:50	10:21							Metabolic			
DNF	154	Gagnon, Tammy		Secret Lover III (Drae)	Arab	M	13	7:48	10:30							Metabolic			
DNF	160	Ellis, Samantha		Pikhante	Arab	G	12	7:50	10:32							Lame			
DNF	91	Risley, Caren		Majee	Morgan X	M	11	8:01	10:39							Metabolic			
DNF	24	Franke, Tahlia		M Dash Czoee (Zoey)	Arab	M	13	7:57	10:59							Metabolic			
DNF	177	Blue, Kelly		BH Bonavok (Krush)	Arab	G	8	8:14	11:05							Metabolic			
DNF	65	Walker, Hayley		Karbonated Bliss (Bliss)	Arab	M	11	8:12	11:09							Rider Option			
DNF	80	SPITZER, ED		Noelle La Fey (Ellie)	Arab	M	13	8:19	11:25							Metabolic			
DNF	97	Proctor, Joanna		Indiana Reveille (Beetle)	Morgan	M	17	8:19	11:33							Rider Option			
DNF	201	Raymond, Dale		NA (Murphy)	Arab	G	10	7:52	11:35							Rider Option			
DNF	197	Collins, Jani		Wide Awake	Mule	F	7	8:29	11:40							Surface			
DNF	138	Hezeau, Todd		PWF Liberty Valance (LV)	Half Arab	G	13	8:58	11:48							Metabolic			
DNF	70	Taylor, Claire		BC Al Bezi	Arab	M	14	8:30	11:51							Lame			
DNF	196	Amaral, Chris		Fortune	Arab	G	11	8:45	11:53							Lame			
DNF	81	Soltau, Cory		Bey Andreas (Hawk)	Arab	G	8	8:44	11:56							Metabolic			
DNF	167	DelPorto Bianchi, Julia		Lady Monalaina (Lady)	Arab	M	20	8:30	11:56							Other			
DNF	25	Gauci, Charles		Chey's Cocamoe Joe (Cocamoe)	Arab	G	12	8:19	11:57							Metabolic			
DNF	139	HERTEN, JEFF		Redman Indeed (Redman)	Appyl Arab	G	12	8:38	12:04							Rider Option			
DNF	191	Phaklides, Peggy		FF Desert Kallie (Kallie)	Arab	M	13	8:30	12:04							Other			
DNF	205	Harris, Melissa		Blue Heartt (Blue)	Arab	G	10	8:59	12:18							Metabolic			
DNF	182	Batson, Becky		Dx Fires Ember (Ember)	Appy	M	15	8:59	12:23							Metabolic			
Pulled at Last Chance																			
DNF	171	Clark, Amber		Zanes Echo (Zane)	Arab Cross	G	9	7:52	10:21	1:27						Other			
DNF	79	SPOOR, ROBERT		Tried n True (Tri)	Arab	G	11	8:13	11:05	2:01						Lame			
DNF	204	Leone, Deborah		Cavilier (Cav)	Arab	G	14	8:03	10:50	2:11						Metabolic			
DNF	84	Sloan, Kevin		Tribute MM	Arab	G	14	8:14	11:06	2:22						Lame			
DNF	35	Criville, Alex		Fynnyman	Arab	G	14	8:30	11:56	2:44						Lame			
DNF	87	Schuerman, Mark		HR Fameletta (Flamingo)	Arab	M	12	8:49	11:56	3:21						Metabolic			
DNF	181	Baumgartner, Leslie		Pistol	Mustang	G	8	8:40	12:22	3:27						Rider Option			
DNF	202	Mathis, Aubrey		Jabi	Arab	G	18	8:40	12:22	3:27						Rider Option			
DNF	199	Cowan, Gordie		Docs Stylish Act (Chex)	Quarter	M	15	9:13	12:23	4:03						Overtime			
DNF	68	Trumbull, Lucy		AM Ruwala Land (Roo)	Arab	G	15	8:59	12:23							Rider Option			
Pulled at Deadwood																			
DNF	88	Schork, Christoff		Stars Aflame (Dapple)	Arab	M	15	7:48	10:26	1:44	3:26					Metabolic			
DNF	102	Obroy, Denise		TM Dunit In Gold (Gigi)	Qtr/Arab	M	12	8:31	11:41	2:54	4:56					Rider Option			
DNF	176	Blumenfeld, EVE		Secret Liason	Arab	G	14	9:08	12:22	3:25	5:38								
DNF	184	Bartusek, Cathy		AM Loves Tempest	Arab	M	10	9:07	12:05	3:22	6:05					Overtime			
Pulled at Michigan Bluff																			
DNF	86	Sexton, Anne		HR Fire (Fire)	Arab	G	12	8:44	11:48	2:50	4:41			6:25		Other			
DNF	61	Whitlock, Bill		SMD Girls Gone Wild	Arab	M	7	9:06	12:03	3:25	5:08			7:21		Rider Option			
DNF	29	Telstad, Heidi		Khayenn	Arab	M	11	8:40	11:51	3:21	5:08			NA		Metabolic			
Pulled at Pieper Junction																			
DNF	151	George, Richard		MF Amir Al Rasool	Anglo/Arab	G	10	7:37	9:52	12:20	1:36	3:26	NA			Lame			
DNF	164	Donley, John		MMF Aragorn	Arab	G	8	7:43	10:01	12:35	2:00	4:56	NA			Rider Option			
DNF	141	HAYES, LAURA		Rushcreek Seth (Seth)	Arab	G	12	8:18	11:18	2:23	4:00	6:20	NA			Metabolic			
DNF	21	Chas, Josefina		TR Sierra Dawn (Sierra)	Arab	M	14	8:05	10:50	1:57	4:17	7:01	NA			Metabolic			
DNF	203	Brain, John		Rushcreek Stu	Arab	G	14	8:12	10:50	1:55	4:21	7:10	4:26	5:25	8:05	9:36	Lame		
DNF	144	Gray, Sarah		Ambeur CF (Avie)	Arab	M		na	11:38	2:53	4:53	7:38	4:28	5:27	8:17	9:51	Lame		
DNF	156	Finan, Hope		Preacher	Arab	G	11	8:59	11:58	3:18	5:07	7:55	4:57	5:49	8:17	10:12	Rider Option		

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Pulled at Foresthill																	
DNF	92	Root, Richard		OFW Alivia (Ali)	Arab	M	11y, 0m	7:52	10:24	1:01	2:39	5:09	6:34			Lame	
DNF	32	Chazel, Margot Francoise		Jazz Dancer	Arab	G	14y, 0m	7:48	10:26	1:33	3:09	5:44	7:31			Lame	
DNF	110	Montgomery, Melissa		Cryptonight (Kit Kat)	Arab	G	14y, 4m	8:22	11:23	2:37	4:15	6:37	7:48			Lame	
DNF	198	Bowling, Shawn		Rushcreek Spur (Spur)	Arab	G	14y, 3m	8:12	10:58	1:55	3:42	6:29	7:49			Rider Opt.	
DNF	112	Miracle-Jordan, Carrie		JA Dream Chaser (Chase)	Arab	G	13y, 4m	8:29	11:32	2:31	4:15	6:45	7:57			Surface	
DNF	28	Grant, Danny		SS Pico Boo (Peek)	Arab	M	19y, 3m	8:36	11:39	2:39	4:21	6:48	7:57			Lame	
DNF	22	Tagliaferro, Roxana		Om El Bernini Dream (Bernie)	Arab	G	15y, 3m	8:05	10:50	1:57	4:12	6:48	8:05			Metabolic	
DNF	126	Kincaid, Shelley		(Scarlett)	Quarter	M	7y, 3m	8:14	11:32	2:37	4:39	7:10	8:23			Lame	
DNF	165	DiOrio, Lauren		Getcha Good PW (Getcha)	Arab	G	15y, 4m	8:31	11:39	2:44	4:37	7:08	8:30			Lame	
DNF	73	Stone, Rebecca		SA My Danzig Bey (Ziggy)	Anglo-Arab	G	15y, 4m	8:12	11:10	2:23	4:27	7:21	8:33			Lame	
DNF	130	Kent, Howard		RW Carl (Karl)	Arab	G	13y, 2m	8:29	11:32	2:30	4:46	7:38	8:45			Lame	
DNF	104	Nichols, Sula		Rastaban	Russian Arab	G	12y, 3m	8:49	11:54	3:01	4:59	7:38	8:45			Metabolic	
DNF	107	Morocco, John		Esmeralda	T Walker	M	16y, 2m	8:59	11:58	3:15	5:07	7:55	9:20			Lame	
Pulled at Francisco's																	
DNF	12	Reynolds, Heather		Grand Ku	Arab	G	8	7:50	10:11	12:52	1:49	3:53	4:53	8:18		Lame	
DNF	58	Wolgram, Kenneth		Awesomes Fire N Ice (Ice)	1/2 Arab	G	17	8:19	10:53	1:33	3:08	5:02	6:10	10:13		Lame	
DNF	33	Lakenbrink, Carla		GE Starlit Way	Arab	G	10	7:48	10:26	1:06	2:40	4:51	5:58	10:16		Lame	
DNF	192	Kamberg, Elicia		BBA Fareed (Fareed)	Arab	G	14	8:19	11:22	2:22	4:26	6:45	7:56	12:33		Lame	
DNF	161	Eggen, Karen		Rocket Wranglers Hersy Babe	Qtr	M	12	8:08	10:50	1:46	3:29	6:25	7:52	12:36		Lame	
DNF	95	Ribley, Robert		Always & Forever (Allie)	Arab	M	14	8:42	12:02	3:25	4:49	7:30	8:42	1:29			
Pulled at Lower Quarry																	
DNF	55	Worts, Janet		MG Sedona (Donut)	Arab	G	13	7:50	10:32	1:18	3:00	5:11	6:19	10:41	12:29	Lame	
DNF	54	Wright, Kris		KSSK Kleopatra (Kleo)	Anglo Arab	M	13	8:18	11:06	2:09	4:04	6:24	7:27	12:43	3:43	Lame	
Pulled at McCann Stadium																	
DNF	30	Yavis, Jessica		Shade	Arab	G	12	8:30	11:33	2:39	4:28	6:58	8:03	1:12	3:22	4:51	Lame
DNF	189	Montgomery, Mark		MM Remington (Remmy)	Mustang	G	7	9:08	12:23	3:25	5:08	7:38	8:45	1:28	3:30	4:52	MB



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# 2017 Friends of the Tevis

While we can point to such familiar names as Wendell Robie and Will Tevis as the original caretakers of the Trail, their vision and efforts have since been fostered by many willing hands and hearts.

Some have given much more than their share to ensure its preservation for our ongoing pleasure (and yes, blood, sweat, and tears) and that of generations to come.

In 2017 the Western States Trail Foundation Board of Governors recognized the efforts of six individuals who have given back to the trail more than most anyone can imagine.



## **Santee Dennison**

Her father, Sid Dennison, knew Wendell Robie and ran the Pointed Rocks vet check for 22 years, until they changed the trail.

Santee's mother was president of the California Cowbelles and built the "Little Red Barn" at the Auburn Fairgrounds and we all sold refreshments out of it during the ride in the early days.

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## **Matt Scribner**

Matt Scribner has been around the Tevis Cup Ride for many years, sometimes as a rider and many times as a volunteer. He has earned five Tevis buckles but when he wasn't riding he was involved in other ways that would help promote or raise money for the ride. At one time he was host for a local Auburn radio show on KAHJ called "Horse Talk", where he promoted the Tevis by interviewing local riders. He has been the announcer at the finish line as riders rode under the banner. He has also been the commentator for the Haggin Cup judging and the Sunday Awards Banquet. He is the founder of Tevis Talks, a fundraiser that is held yearly and features a prominent key speaker who has been involved with the Tevis or other equestrian activity.

Another of Matt's efforts was the creation of the Tevis Official Sponsorship program. It started with one Official sponsor, a horseshoe company, recruited by Matt. That led to Board approval of the program of Official Sponsors that now includes sponsors for a wide range of products and services. These sponsorships help make it possible to continue to maintain this historic event.



## **Supervisor Jennifer Montgomery**

Jennifer Montgomery is the Placer County Supervisor for District 5, which encompasses the area from Auburn to the Nevada State Line at Kings Beach in Tahoe. The district includes almost the entire route of the Western States Trail that is used for the One Day-100 Mile Ride. She serves on over a dozen county committees and commissions and is also highly involved in the activities of the local communities in her district.

Jennifer has volunteered during the Tevis for many years and in many ways. At Robie Park she has helped spread straw to keep down the dust in the park, and she has worked at High Camp with the Naive Sons of the Golden West to assist riders as they worked their way up to Watson's Monument. She has been instrumental over the years in supporting the Western States Trail Foundation interests in discussions with the US Forest Service, State Parks, CHP, and numerous Special Districts and agencies that affect the Western States Trail and the Tevis Ride. She has continually supported our shared equestrian love and needs both overtly and covertly throughout her career. Supervisor Jennifer Montgomery is a true Friend of Tevis.



## 2017 Dru Barner Award Recipients

The 2017 Tevis Cup Ride recipients of the Drucilla Barner Award for distinguished services are **Debby Lyon and Jeff Herten.**



## 1000 Mile Buckle Recipients

**Tony Benedetti** (photograph by Gore Photography)



**Frank Smith** (photograph by Gore Photography)



**Shellie Hatfield** (photograph by Gore Photography)



## Past Friends of the Tevis Recipients

2012

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Bob and Karel Waugh-15+ years at Robinson  
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Bob and Mary Anne Balthrope, Founders of SOS and  
Radio Teams for Tevis*

2013

*Julie Borgna -25 years as a volunteer at Francisco's  
Dale & Margie Peterson-24 years running Francisco's  
Wayne Bair-30 years shoeing the Ride  
Rho Bailey-50 years volunteering in many jobs*

2014

*Chuck Mather, Chuck Gabri, Joe Larkin and Bill Johnson*

2015

*Judy Hall, Becky Morris, Greg Kimler and Bob Suter*

2016

*Mary and Gene Freeland, Martin Macken, Jon Saunders,  
Leslie and George DeMay*

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## Part of Tevis History: Henry & Dona Griffin Tack

### Terryl Reed

Sometimes the history of people and events are forgotten simply because their existence was never recorded in writing or a photo taken and labeled. Many new comers to the trail have no clue who Henry and Dona Griffin are, or how dedicated they have been to Tevis, and how important they have been to the designing of trail gear.

Our Tevis Historical Committee has been researching the Tevis past through interviewing and filming old timers who have been a part of Tevis for a long time. The Historical Committee has also been organizing the hundreds of old photos it has had stored in boxes. Most of these photographs were taken by Charles Barieau in the 1960s, 1970s, & early 1980s. Those of us who have been part of distance riding and particularly the Tevis since the mid 1960s know how much tack and gear has changed over the years. Since I am pursuing the idea of having a museum dedicated to Wendell Robie and the Western States Trail I have had a lot of thoughts about what should be included in the museum. Saddles,

pads, breast plates and head gear are on the list. As I organized the photos it was interesting to observe the changes made over the years by the riders on Tevis. I began to take notes on the tack used and the years the changes occurred. Interestingly the first changes occurred mostly on horses owned by riders that lived close to Auburn.

Dona and Henry Griffin grew up in Auburn. Henry's family settled in Auburn in 1908. They were dairy farmers that also raised a variety of livestock in which Henry became quite involved with. The Robie family and Griffin family were close friends. Henry's mom had attended school in Auburn and graduated from college with Wendell Robie. Henry's mother's father had worked on No Hands Bridge. Dona's family was also close to Wendell's family. As a young girl, Dona rode with Marian Robie Arnold, Wendell's granddaughter and David Jay, Jr. and his sister Liz Jay, whose dad David Jay Sr. rode the first Tevis with Wendell. In 1959 when Dona was only 13 Wendell trusted her riding ability and

common sense enough to ask Dona to follow the last riders in from Rucka Chucky. She was the first of what was to become, "The Drag Riders". Newer riders in the sport of distance riding know those Drag Riders as Sweep Riders.

Dona and Henry knew each other as kids. They attended the same schools and both joined the local 4-H Club at the early age of eight. Henry remembers as a young boy sitting on the hill above the tracks watching the train as it traveled from the quarry in Cool to Auburn. That train was known as the Sugar Train because it was loaded with the now famous limestone that was used in Benicia to process sugar cane and beets into the sugar we use today on our cereal, in our coffee, and any receipt that calls for sugar. As you ride from the No Hands to the finish you pass by the remnants of the cement pillars that the track use to be supported by. Dona remembers as a young girl riding along the tracks that used those cement pillars. Somewhere between being kids and growing up  
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### Friends of the Tevis Sandee Dennison

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Sandee and her daughter Dawn both grew up volunteering for Tevis, Sandee since its inception. She even owned a horse that was one of the 5 horses that did the first ride in 1955. She trained with Paige Harper and completed the ride on a grade mare named Mai Tai in 1970.

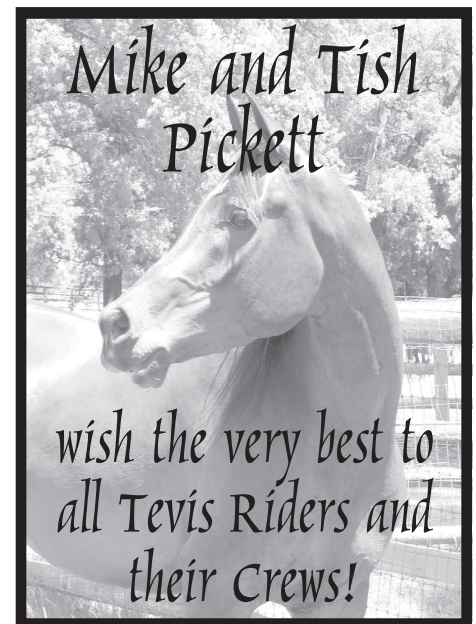
Sandee met her husband during Tevis in 1960, but not the way you'd think. A horse had fallen off the trail and her future husband was a cowboy at Simas ranch and was called upon to climb down and keep the horse stable for a few days until rescue could be arranged. Sandee was the young girl that climbed down to bring him coffee and sandwiches.

Sandee rode "drag" in the 1970's. And when SOS Riders took over, she qualified for that and rode "sweep" for the WS100 Run and Tevis Cup. She then got her ham radio license and has

helped at Net Control for the ride and the run. She also has been the BOG President's "shadow" during the ride and driven horse "ambulance".

Sandee has hosted several "Old Timer's BBQ's" over the last 10 years, to keep all of the people together to share memories of the early days of Tevis. a sort of oral tradition. Charlie Barieau was a close family friend and Sandee has been diligent in going through boxes of his photos at these BBQ's to identify people, places, and horses before all these memories are lost.

She truly has spent a lifetime, the middle of 3 generations, serving the WSTF. She will continue to do so, not only during the ride, but throughout the year at the office and preserving its history as best as she can by sharing her memories and connections with pioneers of the sport.



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## Part of Tevis History: Henry & Dona Griffin Tack

Dona and Henry fell married. They continued to stay deeply involved with Wendell and his ride. For many years, Dona not only helped Betty Veal with the entries but also worked the ride too. Dona and Henry worked Devil Thumb as out timers. Back then there was no food provided by the ride. Henry and Dona started handing out watermelon and apple slices at Devils Thumb. At Dusty Corners, there was a miner's camp that gave snacks to the Tevis riders. But after the miners moved out of there, there was no one to hand out snacks. Dona and Henry took over that spot. Henry told me the horses were fine but it was the riders who were tired and hungry that needed those snacks. So, Henry and Dona decided to bring watermelon, apples and drinks for the riders to snack on. I remember being one of those riders in 1970 that was very happy to have that piece of watermelon. I didn't know Henry and Dona back then but got to know them a few years later when we moved to Auburn. For 27 years Dona and Henry cared for riders at Dusty Corners.

During the year if not working on Tevis Dona was busy at home in Auburn working horses while Henry was busy on the fair circuit selling sheep and cattle equipment if not in an arena winning his class. After 10 years of being on the road it was decided that Henry should stay home. It was then that Henry and Dona established and concentrated on the Griffin Tack Store on High Street in Auburn, California. Henry told me he and Dona knew Mr. Menifee, Tony Benedetti, our present Western States Trail Foundations President's step dad.

Mr. Menifee worked for Big Dee Saddle Company. He told Henry there was a need for nylon tack in the trail horse sport and encouraged Henry to begin making the needed tack and gear. Because of both Henry and Dona's involvement in Tevis and closeness to the trail riding groups including NATRC that Dona competed in, they agreed. The idea of changing from leather to nylon made sense, it would be so much easier to clean. But there were even more reasons.

During the 50s and 60s a large percentage of the riders rode in both western saddles and used saddlebags. Those of you like me that used saddlebags knew they tended to flop and sometimes there were sore spots on the flanks where they banged. It was in 1971 that Henry designed one of the first cantle and pommel bags. Henry shared that although he made both the cantle and pommel bags for riders to choose from it was the front bag that he thought more important because it carried the weight over the front of the horse instead of over the flank. It was that same year Wendell allowed Henry to come to the ride and set up as a vender. Never before had Wendell allowed anyone to set up as a vender at his ride. Dona started working with Betty Veal around that same time taking in and recording the entries for the ride.

Henry told me on the 1972 Tevis ride the lead horse came into Devils Thumb having trouble breathing, gulping for air. The type of breastplate being used at that time was the wrap around design called a western Breast Collar. Many of them did not have a strap between the front legs to hold them down. After removing the breastplate as Henry suggested the horse took several big breaths and was fine. That is when Henry went back



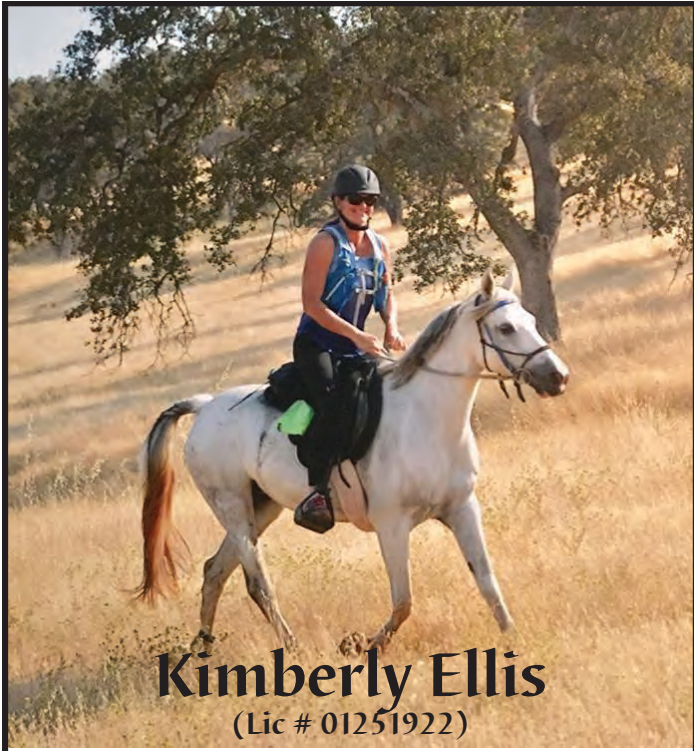
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## *Part of Tevis History: Henry & Dona Griffin Tack*

to the store after the ride and designed the adjustable V type breastplate or what was referred to as the Hunter type breastplate. Nylon headstalls, reins, and running martingales were made around the same time. No more saddle soaping gear after every ride only a good dunking in a bucket of water was needed.

Then in 1973, three years after the first Easyboots appeared and were being carried on the horse just in case a shoe was pulled that Henry designed EZ Boot Bags that had drawstrings. They made it so much easier to keep those extra boots on the saddle. Henry also added the first of its kind Nylon Halter Headstall. Before that some of us had attached bits with carabiners to halters.

By 1975 a lot more riders were using cruppers to hold a saddle back from sliding up over the withers. On the Tevis which is basically a downhill ride that has several long steep canyons the riders found their horses getting raw tails. Henry came up with a new idea which made the part under the tail be less abrasive and have a nicer feel. No more raw tails.

A few years later Jim Larimer who was participating in the Levi Ride and Tie's wearing shorts told Henry he needed a saddle cover to protect his knees. Henry went right to work and designed a saddle cover for Jim. Henry shared that when he designed and made the saddle cover for Jim he did it in bright red dyed sheepskin. That way no one on the Ride and Tie could mistake his horse for theirs. Another good feature of the starting of color coding was that from a far distance you could tell it was your horse coming into the vet stop. Just for trivia: In 1970 while competing in NATRC and riding my first Tevis I had my horse in all red nylon. I was teased! Now look at everyone.

The "organizer" as Henry calls it was first designed in 1980. These "organizers" have many pouches and can be hung anywhere needed. I have more than one which find themselves inside my trailers tack room walls and on the trailer door. No excuse for not being organized.

Water bottle holders followed, along with horn pommel bags, and splint boots.

Like most horse tack in the early days splint boots were also made of

leather with metal buckles. They were not easy to adjust nor meant to be used for hours and hours. Elain Dowden an avid trail rider had a horse that winged out and needed splint boots to keep from tearing it's fetlocks up. Henry collaborated with Loomis Basin Veterinary Clinic and came up with the idea to use a synthetic material which is easier on the skin and bone, held on with Velcro so they could be tightened as needed, easy to remove, and as a bonus easy to wash.

It was in the early 1980's that Henry made show blankets and matching hoods for the horses in our show barn. He also made us our stall decorations. I didn't even question that they were made from nylon material. Henry told me a story about a ranch that had cotton horse blanket that during the middle of the winter season took them all into a laundry mat to wash and dry. They noticed no problem as they pulled from the washer and put them in the dryer. It was after they pulled them from the dryer that they realized they no longer had horse blankets. All the horse blankets had shrunk to pony size. Henry's nylon blankets were the only way to go. It was during that same time period that Henry made blankets for Tevis.

1987 Henry saw the need for hay bags both 1/2 and full size which I have used for many more things than hay. And then in 2004 a Sponge Bucket was requested for Tevis and in 2007 Henry designed the Butt Cover for those cold rides in the winter.

The final contribution Henry shared with me was his Pit Crew Bag that I am sure everyone I know has at least one. I have one of a matching color to their headstall and breastplate for each horse we take to a ride. I also have heart monitor holders and vet card holders that can be hung around the rider's neck then tucked under the shirt and one that can be hung on the breastplate or saddle that Henry designed and made. All are of matching color. When crewing for more than one horse it is easier to match color than type of bit or size of bridle and breastplate to each horse.

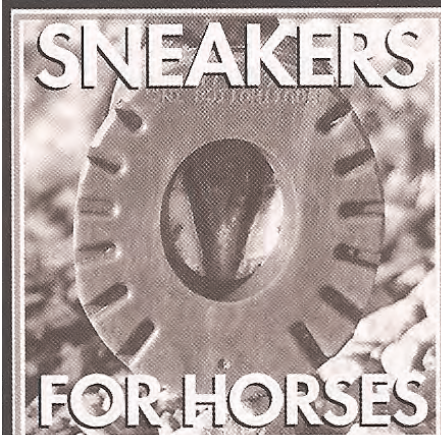
Todd Nelson, Hank Cook, Jim Steere, and Dr. Barsaleau (well known endurance vets) have all called on Henry to help clients that have special needs. The Ripleys, Sis Suhr, and Stalleys have

all used Henry's boots and at some time have asked Henry to make them special for them. Even the USA FEI Team ordered and used Griffin Tack at one of their overseas competitions. Henry told me Griffin Tack has tack in 17 countries.

Many new comers to the sport of trail riding have no idea that it was old timers Henry and Dona Griffin that observed the use of tack on long distant rides especially the Tevis and saw a need for improvement and change. It started with the use of nylon to help ease the cleaning of leather tack and help with those rubs caused by use of hanging saddlebags and leather splint boots. Over the years, Dona and Henry continued to observe, design, and make new and improved products for the trail horse and rider.

A big thank you needs to be given to Henry and Dona Griffin. A few written words and a couple of photos is all it takes to become history. But I am hopeful that what I have shared with you will bring a smile and a fond memory to

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# Tevis Research 2017: A Unique Project

## Tevis Research 2017:

### Update on the Michigan State University GI Ultrasound Study

Melissa Esser, DVM, MS, DACVIM

Hal Schott, DVM, PhD, DACVIM

During the 2017 ride season, researchers from Michigan State were given the opportunity to travel to rides all around the US to collect ultrasound scans from horses competing in the 100-miles distance looking for changes in gut motility. Our researchers were gratefully funded by grant money from the Michigan State University Freeman Fund as well as travel support from the Western States Trail Foundation. Ultrasound scans were collected on horses from the Biltmore Challenge, Old Dominion, Bighorn, and Western States Trail Ride – however, by far, most participation of horses came from the Tevis Cup (see figure 1).

This study grew from significant fatality data realized from a study titled, "Fatalities Associated with American Endurance Ride Conference Sanctioned Endurance Rides (2002-2014)" (Balch O, Habing G, Schott II H). Within this fatality data survey it was identified that 80% (49 of 61 horses) of fatigue-related deaths were associated with GI disorders. Of additional interest were that 41% of those horses also acquired a successful completion, suggesting that fulminant signs of colic might be delayed beyond the ride time itself. Based on our knowledge of lowered blood flow to the gut and abdominal organs during exercise, it is suspected that many of these dehydration/exhaustion related colics might be due to ileus (poor/absent motility) secondary to the combination of substantially decreased blood flow and additional dehydration during prolonged exercise. Currently, veterinarians are very limited in their ability to predict colic or a negative metabolic outcome. The conclusions of this fatality study yielded recommendations that future research should focus on methods to improve our ability to detect these outcomes earlier.

Abdominal ultrasound has been utilized in the hospital setting for 20+ years to diagnose and monitor improvement of colicking horses by looking at the motility/contraction of the gut, the thickness of the bowel wall, and the ob-

## PARTICIPATION BY RIDE

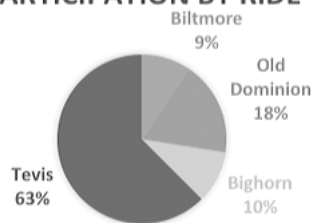


Figure 1. Participation from each of the ride sites, 2017.

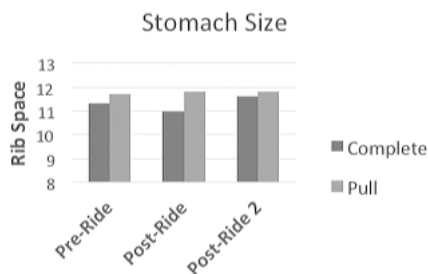


Figure 2. Stomach size averages of successful finishers compared to unsuccessful finishers.

ervation of stomach size, in addition to our complete physical examination and blood work. Where once high-quality ultrasound machines were only feasible in a controlled hospital setting, currently the technological quality of portable ultrasound machines make it possible for us to utilize this quick, non-invasive imaging tool out in the field.

Our goals of this study were to determine if transabdominal ultrasound could identify decreased GI motility in the stomach and small intestine of endurance horses. Additionally, we then wanted to find out if decreased motility seen by ultrasound could be predictive for metabolic failure. We collected ultrasound images/video clips from four locations on each horse for each scan and they included stomach size measurement, small intestinal in the right and left flank region, and duodenum (first part of the small intestine). Stomach size was measured by comparing it to the rib space, and a 30 second ultrasound video clip was taken for the other three locations. There were three time-points we were looking at: 1) Pre-ride ultrasound, 2) Post-ride 1 (within an hour of completion/elimination, and 3) Post-ride 2 (2-4 hours after

completion/elimination.

Overall, we had outstanding participation from riders with 100 out of 172 horses that started the Tevis entered in our study! This demonstrates the passion that the riders in our sport have for advancing our knowledge of the horse's health and welfare. In total we collected 639 ultrasound clips from the Tevis Cup to evaluate! We are currently working diligently to analyze these clips. Normal motility of the small intestine of a horse should appear constantly moving and churning back and forth, contracting all the way down. When a horse has ileus (poor or absent gut motility), the small intestine stops contracting

Stomach size was also measured, and initial review shows a tendency for the stomach size of eliminated horses (for all reasons – lameness and metabolic), to be slightly larger. However, it should be noted that these measurements still fall within what would be considered normal (between the 8th and 13th rib space) (see figure 2).

Ongoing work continues with the evaluation of the ultrasound clips and will follow with statistical analysis of these as well as stomach size. Additionally, we have collected ride cards and are carefully transferring all that valuable information into spreadsheets for analysis and comparison to our ultrasound

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## *A Little Tevis History* (continued from page 27)

you old timers and give you newbies an insight as to how far we have come since the early days of using leather and gear not as well suited to be used for the type of terrain we travel on over the Sierra Nevada Mountains from Robie Park to the Auburn Fairgrounds.

Thanks to Dona's maturity as a young girl and Wendell trust to have her follow the last of the Tevis riders heading to the finish from Rucka Chucky Drag Riders and eventually Sweep Riders had their start. And it was also Dona and Henry that made it a point to have snacks at Devils Thumb and eventually Dusty Corners. What started on Tevis and a lot of other rides as carry your own food, thanks to Dona and Henry has become a full smorgasbord at every vet check.

So, as you start down the trail on your hot to trot horse who doesn't know they have 100 miles to go and is making sure you know they are feeling good, smile and whisper a Thank You to Dona and Henry for those splint boots. Then after climbing to the top of Devils Thumb thank them again, it was Dona and Henry that made the first adjustable V breastplates so your horse can breathe and put its head down to eat. And finally, when you cross the American River and head on to home remember if it weren't for Dona and Henry you'd be up for another hour or two soaping that leather so it won't crack instead of smiling and hanging it up to dry ready for the next ride.

## *Tevis Research 2017: A Unique Project* (continued from page 29)

data. We hope to compare our ultrasound information to the ride card gut sounds, speed of loop and ride completion, and heart rate/CRI. Certainly, at this point we have found the portable ultrasound incredibly useful as a quick non-invasive tool to evaluate a metabolic colic at the ride site to help to determine medical treatments necessary such as whether a stomach tube should be passed, and to identify the improvement of gut motility as horses are undergoing treatment by the vet. Stay tuned, there will be much more information to share with you in the future!

So many thanks to all the riders, horses, ride managers and ride veterinarians that helped to make this possible!! If you have specific questions about this study, please contact Melissa Esser at [essermel@cvm.msu.edu](mailto:essermel@cvm.msu.edu).

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# Monty. . . The Bitless Wonder

Bob Marx

After receiving a total hip replacement in 1990, my distance running days were behind me.

When my recovery from surgery was complete, I started biking again, then soon got back in the saddle riding my horse on the trails of Mt. Diablo. I was missing my competitive running days when one day my friend Cory Soltau gave me a book on Endurance Horseback Riding and introduced me to the Tevis 100 mile Ride. I soon started looking for an Arabian horse that I could train for endurance riding.

In January 1994, on Cory's recommendation, I purchased Monty, a 7 year old Russian Arabian, 15 hands, 1200 lbs. Monty was born and raised in Alamo where I lived, enjoying life in the pasture.

Monty's previous owner was kind and gentle to him. She cried when I picked up Monty, but Cory assured her that he was going to a owner with a history of loving, gentle care of his horses.

I soon found that Monty was very smart and trusting with no bad habits. Before I started riding Monty, I visited my friend Janeen, owner of Sportack, to look at the latest endurance tack. In what I had seen of Monty so far, I felt he could be ridden in a vosal instead of using a metal bit. A vosal is similar to a bosal hackamore only lighter on the horse.

In the Spring of 1994, Monty and I



Bob Marx and Monty on Cougar Rock. (photograph by Hughes Photography)

started our Endurance training with the Tevis of 1994 being our ambitious goal. We trained 3 times a week on Mt. Diablo out of Summit Ranch in Alamo. That year, we completed the Mt. Diablo 50, the Western States 50 and the Tevis Cup 100, followed by the Las Trampas 50 and Lake Sonoma 50. In all of our training rides and all of our endurance rides in 1994, Monty never had a metal bit in his mouth, only the bitless vosal.

Early in the season of 1994, it was clear to me that the vosal gave Monty freedom. Freedom to eat and drink out on the trail without an uncomfortable metal bit in his mouth. I used a one piece reins, attached to a ring at the bottom of the Vosal shanks. When tailing, which we did often, the vosal was more comfortable to Monty than having a metal bit in his mouth jerking from side to side.

In 10 years, Monty and I went on to start (9) Tevis rides and we completed (6) Tevis rides together. We finished (2) Swanton Pacific 100 mile rides and competed in more 50 mile rides than I remember.

I believe that we had a long, successful endurance career together

due to the fact I always kept Monty as comfortable as I could. I never pushed him during our rides trying to finish first or top 10.

I knew Monty was a special horse. I have been around and owned horses since I was 12 years old, 60 years of my life, and Monty was truly a once in a lifetime horse.

Monty was a happy horse, in part, due to the care I gave him, willing to perform and he was so good at taking care of himself and me out on the trail. I believe that riding him with the vosal had a lot to do with the way he performed over our years together.

In the 20 years I owned Monty, sadly, he passed 3 years ago, I never put a metal bit in his mouth only the bitless vosal."

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## Forever Partners

Linda Glazier, forever partner of Tachyon (formal name: Tehachapi Red Fern)

I was thirty four. She was two. I had not had a horse since I was fifteen. The night she came to me was dark and stormy. My heart broke as I had to put her in a slippery, hillside pasture. The other horses bullied her. As I turned to leave, her head hung down. I didn't sleep that night. I begged the stable for a single stall and corral. They relented and I shoveled decomposed granite over the mud and lay the stall with bedding. At last she was safe.

She was not trained. I was scared. She was curious. For months we went on walks together side by side; we played "tag" in the arena. I taught her tricks she never forgot. We would lay in the sunshine together after our explorations, me eating my lunch, her munching carrots. We just hung out together.

Then one day I slid onto her back, no saddle or bridle; just a halter and rope. She turned her head and looked at me. So began our riding life.

Memory flashes:

- All day rides in Topanga Cyn. We didn't call it training, we just had fun. We developed our LSD without knowing it.

- A friend telling me about endurance. Curious, I crewed for her. I was hooked!

- 1987 Our first endurance ride. Tar Springs and 72nd place. Truly "to finish is to win."

Someone told me a big, black Morgan could never really do endurance. Really?

I heard of Tevis. We both loved the mountains. So now I had a 40th birthday goal.

Starting at Squaw Valley. Me, with worry, excitement and wonder. Her: curious, hungry and interested in all.

El Dorado Cyn.-Her favorite. Stopping to look out over the mountains and cyn. Me, knowing she felt those who had travelled before her.

California St. All alone. I keep trying to guide her on the trail. She stops and won't move. Flashlight on and I see

I am trying to force her over the edge.

Later on we are at the front of a group of riders. She stops again and won't move. Another rider yells to come up front. We move aside. That rider forces her horse onward and falls into a knee-high hole. From then on I let Tachyon pick the trail.

Francisco's- I'm exhausted. She is famished. Out on the trail again to the river. Magic in the moonlight. Sweet smell of wet horse. Coolness of the river with the glow of lights to lead the way.

Will we make it in time to the upper quarry? Someone yelling from the top. Two minutes to go. We make it! Tearfully I tell the vet my horse is too fatigued to go on. He checks her and she is perfect. He looks me in the eye, tells me to forget my exhaustion and get on that horse and go. I strip all extra weight from her. She knew the trail well. I don't remember much except how steady she carried me. I was just hanging on as she crossed the finish line. Twenty-one hours and thirty five minutes. I knew I had an endurance horse!

Another goal now: a 1000 mile buckle. We were on our way.

1989. Twenty mule Team 80 miles. First place and BC! Of course, there were only two of us in the ride, but this big, black Morgan beat an Arabian! July 22nd, 1989- our second Tevis. All goes well. She seems to know her job. We finish in 40th place with time of 18:22. 200 miles under our belt!

1990-Divorce. Tachyon kept me sane. We just rode and rode. August 4th, 1990—here we are again at the start of our 3rd Tevis. She handles it with true mare courage. We are slower this year with a time of 20:46 and in 42nd place. But the bond between us and this trail is so strong. We always stop at her favorite place in El Dorado canyon so she can look out over the land.

We move to the coast to be near a friend, who eventually became my wonderful husband. New places to explore, redwoods and the ocean.

Riding in the ocean-sweet, salty horse. Wet mane in my face, ocean breeze on us.

After a hot ride, down to the ocean to soak her legs while I held her food.

July 27th, 1991- our 4th Tevis. She is a pro by now. Climbs Cougar rock so steady, not a misstep. I love riding her at night; so smooth and sure-footed. It was

like two dancing as one. The connection so deep. Our time slower at 21:28 and 71st place. I finish with a strong, hungry horse!

Oct. 1992—Let's try for a baby. She pasture bred well and liked the new man in her life.

Waiting. Her pasture all ready with a new shelter. Milk not down yet. Time is close.

Sept. 9, 1993—Checked her early when feeding; no foal. One hour later getting in my car to leave, better check one more time. There standing in a dirt and manure pile with all the other horses around him is a tiny foal. Panic! Somehow she got out of her pasture. Gently lead her and the baby back to their place. Vet tests him. Didn't get the antibodies. He has to have an I.V. Poor baby. I worry and fret. Tachyon stands serenely next to him.

1993 & 1994—No endurance. Just rides like the old days with little Rapture following along. Another long bond developing with him. I love watching him torment his mother with his antics. She is always patient and loving toward him. The three of us just hang out together.

1995—Endurance again. She is so happy to be on the trail again. She really loves this sport.

July 1995—Can we really do The Race of Champions? She is now qualified. We travel to Fishlake National Forest to ride the Great Western Trail in Utah. We did it! 29th place. Not bad for a big, black Morgan mare.

August 1995—Our 5th Tevis. In the dark again, riding as one. Even with the trail changes, she knows her way home. A good finish in 19:10 and 46th place. I am now halfway to my 1000 mile buckle!

1996—Another season. The wind puffs in her hind legs are getting bigger. We give one more try at the ROC, but it was not to be. Lameness may have gotten us but we were together in nature's beauty. The end of an illustrious endurance career. 3150 miles, twelve 100 milers and 5 Tevis completions. Not bad for a big, black Morgan.

May 22, 1999—Sleeping outside her foaling stall. What do I hear? Her water broke! Two tiny feet and a little nose are the first things I see. I know it will be a good birth. I wake Roger up so he can experience the birth of his new

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## TEVIS INTERNATIONAL RIDERS

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The Western States Trails Foundation every year welcomes guest riders for all over the world. Last year a few attended a pre-ride barbecue. (This is not a complete list of our international riders for 2017.)



**Josefina Chas,  
Argentina**



**Roxana Tagliaferro,  
Argentina**



**Susana Caeiro,  
Argentina**



**Danny Grant,  
Canada**



**Heidi Telstad,  
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Lithuania**



**Carla Labenbrink,  
Germany**

# First Tevis Junior to Carry the Mail

Jeff Herten

Roxanne Greene, twenty-finish buckle rider who established the Scripps Cup to recognize junior riders, is fond of saying that the way to teach a young person about adult responsibility is to give them a grown-up job. That's what her grandmother, Josephine Stedem Scripps did when her newspaper-publisher husband passed on. She gave each of the grandchildren a newspaper to run.

Roxanne and Josephine would appreciate the meddle in Bruce Amesbury. Bruce grew up in northeast California, near Honey Lake. His dad bought him a gelding named Barb that was Thoroughbred, Morgan, and Quarter Horse and the youngster rode the open country around the family ranch.

Somewhere, Bruce's dad had read about the fledgling Tevis Cup Ride and he asked Bruce if he'd like to try it. He only had to ask once; the 14-year-old agreed. The year was 1959.

Bruce ramped up his riding using the home ranch altitude of 5,000 feet and a daily 2-mile climb over a thousand feet up to an irrigation ditch above the ranch to condition Barb. His longest pre-ride was about 40 miles around Honey Lake.

Barb was shod with steel shoes that the farrier cinched extra tight. No pads. Bruce rode a Western stock saddle with a three-quarter rigging and double cinches. The horse needed no interference boots. Bruce made sure that the saddle blanket was clean. On his saddle was a western saddle bag containing snacks and a small first aid kit. He had a headlamp but he didn't

use it much because the full moon lit his way through the night.

Bruce started the ride and found himself riding beside Wendell Robie who was carrying the mail pouch. Wendell may have taken Bruce under his wing because he was 14-years-old and unfamiliar with the trail.

Somewhere in the canyons, Wendell took a wrong turn and "went in one ravine too many". When he rejoined Bruce he told him that his horse was too tired to finish and gave Bruce the mailbag to carry on to Auburn. He told Bruce that there would be outriders coming from Auburn as the riders approached and he should ask for Drucilla Barner. She would take him in to the finish of the ride.

Barb had a one-degree temperature elevation at the last vet check and was held up until it was normal. That was the only mishap of the ride for Bruce and Barb: No lost shoes, saddle sores, or altitude problems. Bruce had done his homework.

Approaching Auburn, Bruce met the outriders and asked for Dru Barner. She rode with him the rest of the way into Auburn. She handed Bruce a flask and, thinking it was water, he took a big gulp. It was brandy and Bruce couldn't talk for several minutes, prompting Dru to ask him if he was okay.

At the finish line, the young rider proudly handed the mail pouch to the waiting officials.

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# REMEMBERING YOUR TEVIS

Jeff Herten

Sometimes, we get caught up in the intensity of the endeavor and forget to look around and savor the moment, take in the view. Especially if it is your first, but even if it is your tenth, there are mental photographs during the Tevis that will last a lifetime. Remember to look around, appreciate, and commit to your forever memory the beauty of these scenes from the most challenging ride on earth.

- 1- Walking to the start: Last night's near full moon may still be bright but the stars will still be out and if you see a shooting star, it is a very good omen.
- 2- The start: Feel the energy of horses about to move out.
- 3- Truckee Ridge: Look to your right across the canyon to Squaw Valley and see the lights of High Camp twinkling against the black mountain. Soon you will there.
- 4- Crossing the Truckee: Sleepy onlookers and a vet wave from the road as you cross.
- 5- High Camp: Water troughs and a last chance for relief at High Camp before the Wilderness
- 6- Emigrant Pass: Old glory flutters above Watson's Monument as you cross the crest. Take five seconds to look back at Lake Tahoe, all of it. The rising sun bathes the valley in light. A long view west to the headwaters of the American River. It is breath-taking and its not just the altitude.
- 7- The Wilderness: The bogs, rocks, and dust of the Granite Chief
- 8- Riding on top of Red Star Ridge, looking south down on French Meadows and on the deep canyons to the north.
- 9- Cougar Rock: Grab some mane, get forward, and urge your pony on. Remember to smile.
- 10- Robinson Flat: Crews line the road and there is the promise of a brief break.
- 11- Pucker Point: It earns its name. 2100 feet, almost straight down.
- 12- Precipitous drop: The sign didn't lie. Look across the canyon and see the air shimmering from the rising heat.
- 13- Swinging bridge: Crossing the north fork of the middle fork. A cool drink for your horse and a chance to sponge before the first big climb.
- 14- The Devil's Thumb: Even though you may not be sure if it is a thumb or another more suggestive finger, it will be a welcome sight.
- 15- Michigan Bluff: It feels so good to see people and know you've come through the two toughest climbs.
- 16- Bath Road: There's cheering crowds and cooling hoses lining the road and it feels so good to have your crew and get another break.
- 17- Ford's Bar: A steep quarter mile climb to some welcome troughs bathed in moonlight
- 18- Francisco's: The lights twinkle from several miles up the canyon. A quiet oasis with helpful volunteers and welcome mashes.
- 19- The River Crossing: The soft murmuring of the river, floating glow bars marking the way, and a brilliant moon create a surreal moment forever etched in your memory.
- 20- Lower Quarry: Steep downhill into the brilliant light of your last vet check.
- 21- No Hands Bridge: Moonlight floods the river below and your growing anticipation overcomes your fatigue.
- 22- The Finish: Out of the darkness of several barrancas, you turn up a hill and are flooded with the lights of the finish. Valiant but sleepy crews cheer and your horse balks at the chalk line.
- 23- The Victory Lap: Your awesome pony vetted well and you seal this incredible journey with a lap around the track and pass under the Tevis banner to forever be known as member of the Tevis family.

Remember forever these and countless more scenic and emotional highlights of your journey. Your shiny buckle will introduce you all over the world as a rider who has crossed the mountains.

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## First Tevis Junior to Carry the Mail

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Bruce and Barb rode into the history books. They had prepared well and they had little idea of the magnitude of their accomplishment.

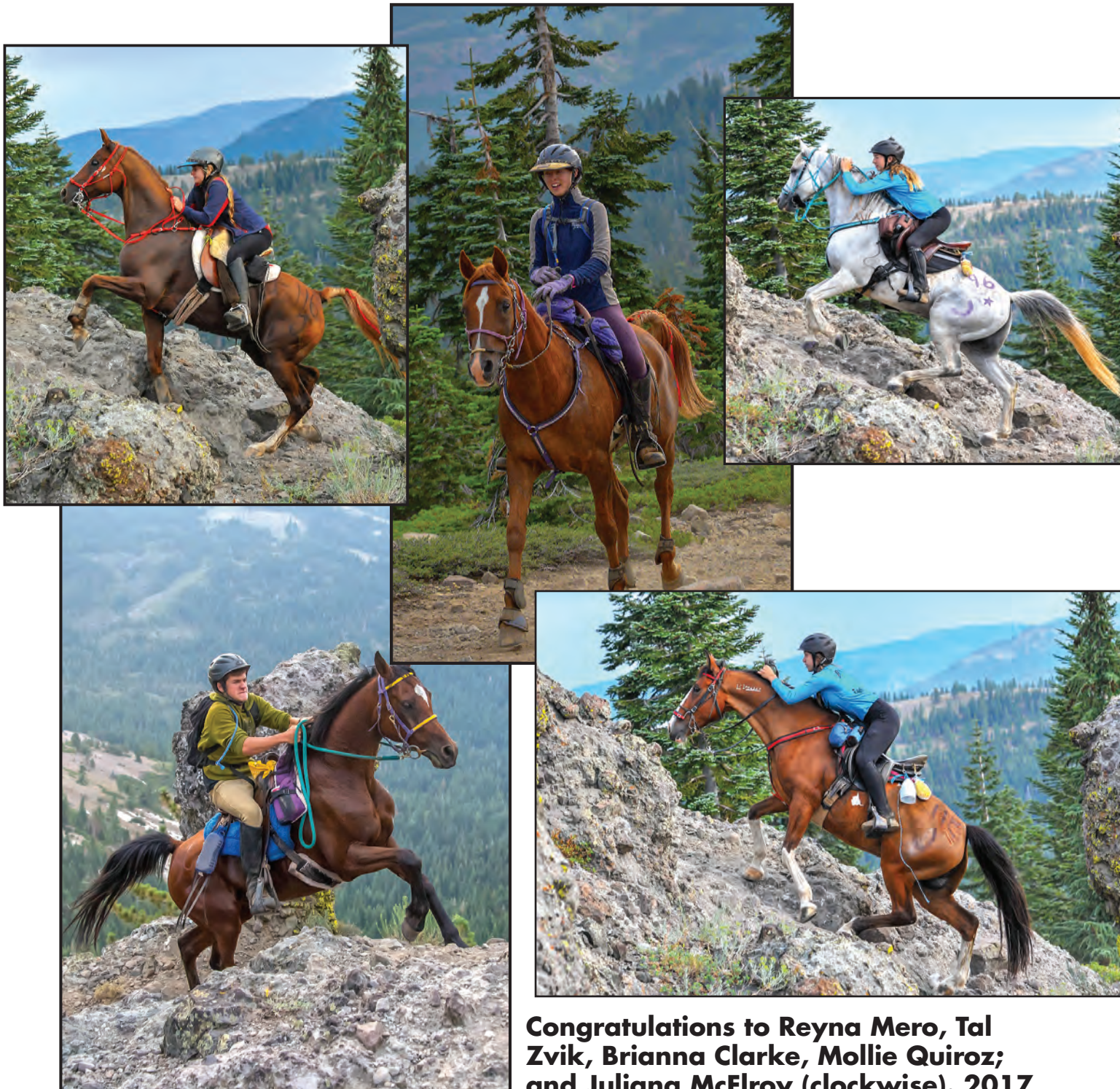
Bruce continued to ride Barb in his home country. Tevis was the one and only endurance ride he ever did,

Bruce passed on last year. On his birthday, August 24, 2017, the Tevis Board of Governors dedicated a half-mile of

trail to Bruce and Barb. Through the generosity of his wife, Patti, Bruce and Barb's ride will be remembered as long as courageous riders attempt the Tevis.

The Bruce Amesbury and Barb Memorial half-mile is Mile 27.0 to 27.5, beginning one-mile west of the Elephant's Trunk on Red Star Ridge.

Remember them and a magic moment of Tevis history as you ride by this year.



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## Crewing, or the Other Way to Ride Tevis

Although I've learned, to my regret, this ride is not for me, my spirit rides with you. I'm there when in the dawn-tinged dark, with nerves strung tight and horse a-fret, you 'wait the "trail is open" call. I see the gleam of eyes and flash of teeth as horses stream onto the trail, and from my place in line at Soldier Flat, I feel the thunder of a thousand pounding hooves, a pulse of such primeval power it moves me near to tears.

At Robinson, I unload gear and rush to claim a perfect spot, and as I make all ready for you here, through my mind's eye I watch as 'cross the Granite Chief you wend, and Cougar Rock you scale. The front runners have come and gone, and 'bout the time I start to worry there you are, backlit against the morning glare. "Those last few miles were tough," you say, "Those rocks...I hope we didn't lose a shoe." Yet all is well and you vet through without delay. Some hay and mash, sandwich and drink, and soon I'm tacking up to send you on your way.

Back down to Foresthill I drive, and as I drive I see the trail that lies ahead for you—the countless switch-backs, canyons choked in stifling heat, the twists and turns that endlessly repeat. Now set up at the Old Mill Site, I follow you thru Last Chance, Swinging Bridge, and Deadwood too. With each successive climb, I feel the strain of laboring lungs and muscles, taste the dust and sweat that desiccate the skin, and tap the grim determination to press on when instinct calls for rest.

It's twilight when I meet you at Bath Road and dark by time you've vetted through and crew can once again take charge. From out my mouth a litany spills forth—"eat, eat, hydrate...you're doing great...dry shirt, dry sox, headlamp, glow sticks...here, take these tums for calcium...when did the horse last have electrolytes...when did he pee...what color was it, talk to me!"—oh help, I've turned into a manic crew banshee! Your hold time soon is up and off you go onto the California loop. You've reached the "easy stretch," though I've my doubts 'bout that; no trail is all that easy when you've done near seventy miles and still have thirty-plus to go.

Again I pack up of gear and head down to the fairgrounds for a nap, and though I doze, a part of me floats high above you, wishing I could somehow ease the weight of tiredness that's bowed your back and slowed your steps. I'm only slightly jealous that the nighttime vertigo that knocks me flat has no effect on you, as on you go

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*Last spring the co-editors of the Tevis Forum asked people to share their Tevis story with them. Lauren Devore won the contest for a \$75.00 gift certificate to shop at the Tevis store with her story from the perspective of a crewmember. She expressed just how special this ride is to all that participate whether they ride, crew, or are one of the over 800 volunteers. The magic of the Tevis touched her heart as it has countless others. Congratulations, Lauren!*

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past Cal-2, Rucky Chucky, Francisco's, and then the river crossing magical with lines of floating glows.

A dozen miles remain, with Lower Quarry just an hour or so away. Pulse down, trot out, shake loose those aching joints, big sigh, you're cleared to go; t'would be so hard to pull here when the end's so near. Just No Hands Bridge, then one last climb, six miles is all yet six long miles they seem.

The sky's still black, the moon' still bright as at the finish line I join the meager crowd to cheer as horses and their riders 'ppear from out the dark and pass beneath the string of rainbow lights. I'll not deny the sting of tears when at long last, minutes to spare, it's you we cheer. I walk beside you to the stadium and then, your victory lap complete, strip tack for one last trot-out of your tired yet willing steed who follows yet again where'er you lead.

At last I take the reins from you and guide you to our camp, although you're glassy-eyed and far too wired to rest. The sky is bright, when, with your horse all fed and watered, iced and wrapped, you're finally enticed to seek your cot.

And there alone within the morning calm, I soak up all the scents and sounds and marvel at the bond 'tween horse and man that carries them across this scarce-tamed course, and offer thanks that I could be a part, though small, of Tevis history.

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Author's Note: While I have ridden the full extent of the Tevis trail, I have not done so in one continuous 24-hour period. In my three official attempts, I've been defeated not so much by the trail as by my susceptibility to vertigo. I simply cannot ride in the dark. I've tried the full panoply of remedies, singly and in combination, but nothing works for me. If it were only ordinary motion-sickness, where I could just throw up and be done with it, I could manage, but when I'm stricken, I lose all sense of up, down and sideways—not a good situation on this trail. And so, I get my Tevis fix by crewing. Admittedly, it's not the same as riding the ride, but it's still a great feeling of accomplishment when "my" riders come across that finish line.

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# The Gentleman Hero Mule Man

## Molly Farkas

On the Tevis trail in 2017 rode a man and his mule. A true gentleman to all those around him. A true gentleman hero to a number of us. And an unflappable mule named Hondo who did not like hills, but was a gentleman mule nonetheless!! Brian Reome and Hondo got a ride to Soda Springs and simply were riding home to Grass Valley. The stories I heard started in the canyons. Coming up from Swinging Bridge a horse had slipped over the side and landed on a ledge underneath. Brian stayed to help the horse back on the trail (scraped up but fine). On this pair went out of one canyon into another, El Dorado Canyon. On the part with the most cliffs was a rider who had parted company from her horse and was 20 feet down the embankment trying to climb up. No room there to help so to the nearest corner at a wide spot Brian tied Hondo, ran back, and helped the gal back on to the trail and put her

now in jeopardy as the time clock was not his friend.



**Brian Reome and Hondo at check in.**  
(photograph by Dominique)

on Hondo whom he led the rest of the way down the canyon and back up to Michigan Bluff. This was when I first met Brian and was able to pass. Her horse was fine and ponied there by another good Samaritan. Brian's completion was

My ride continued as I chased the time clock and arrived at Foresthill as the hammer dropped on cut-off. Whew!! I departed Foresthill in the dark and sort of found my way to the street leading eventually to the trail when a man catches up and asks... do I know the trails...barely

said I so he asked if he could lead. Of course, and that is when I realized it was the Mule Man from the Canyon. The Tevis officials did not OT him when he missed a couple cut-off times due to  
(continued on page 63)

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# Western States Trail (WST) Museum Research Committee Proposal

## Terry Reed

The Western States Trail has played a key role in the history and development of Placer County. Wendell Robie was the driving force in the preservation of this trail, the creation of the WST 100 mile ride and was adamant about the need to ensure open trail use for many generations to come. He has been followed by a long list of local individuals that have passionately contributed to the WST trail, created the WST 100 run and helped Auburn earn the prestigious title of "The Endurance Capital of the World".

As we approach the 65th Anniversary of the Western States 100 mile Trail ride many individuals in our local community have begun to ask "How we will celebrate this monumental anniversary and preserve the WSTs legacy for future generations?"

I believe the answer is the creation of a Western States Trail Museum. The WST foundation has developed a large archive of awards, photographs and memorabilia that are in danger of being damaged or lost if not properly preserved.

I would like to lead a small research committee to explore the creation of a WST museum whose goal would be "To preserve and interpret the history and modern day uses of the WST and to cultivate future endurance enthusiasts."

The committee would consist of a

handful of local individuals with expertise in, The Western States Trail, Fundraising, Legal requirements, Historical preservation and local government.

We will meet monthly to explore:

- Setup requirements
- Available buildings/properties
- Funding/grant resources
- Community support partnerships
- Sponsorship/Donor opportunities

Our goal is to create additional revenue sources for WST foundation and provide a community resources that will ensure the WST legacy is preserved for future generations.

I will provide quarterly updates to the BOG on all committee activities. A detailed WST Museum Development Proposal will be developed for WST Board of Governors (BOG) review/approval.

**WST Museum Goals:** To preserve and interpret the history and modern day uses of the Western States Trail and to cultivate future endurance enthusiasts.

We will achieve this goal through the creation of the following:

- Timeline exhibits
  - Showcasing the rich history of WST
- Hall of Fame
  - To honor the people and horses who have shaped and changed the WST
  - Annual ceremony for in memorandum and new awards\*
- Theatre\*

Showcase WST related films and interviews including:

- They Crossed the Mountains
- 1931 Silent Movie
- Tevis Tales
- Other endurance related interviews and films
- Education Gallery\*
  - Interactive exhibits to help cultivate future endurance enthusiasts
  - Provide educational opportunity for school/group tours
- Reading Room\*
  - Historical reference materials
  - Western Horseman Magazine Collection
  - Other endurance related publications
- Event space\*
  - Meeting and event space for local community events
  - Utilized during local endurance events
- Gift shop\*
  - Sell WST related souvenirs
  - Tevis Store merchandise
  - Challenging the Mountains book
  - They Crossed the mountains movie
- Provide a permanent home for the WST foundation office
  - Allow the WST Foundation to stay closely connected to the museum activities.

\*Opportunities for donors/sponsorship and additional annual revenue for WST foundation.





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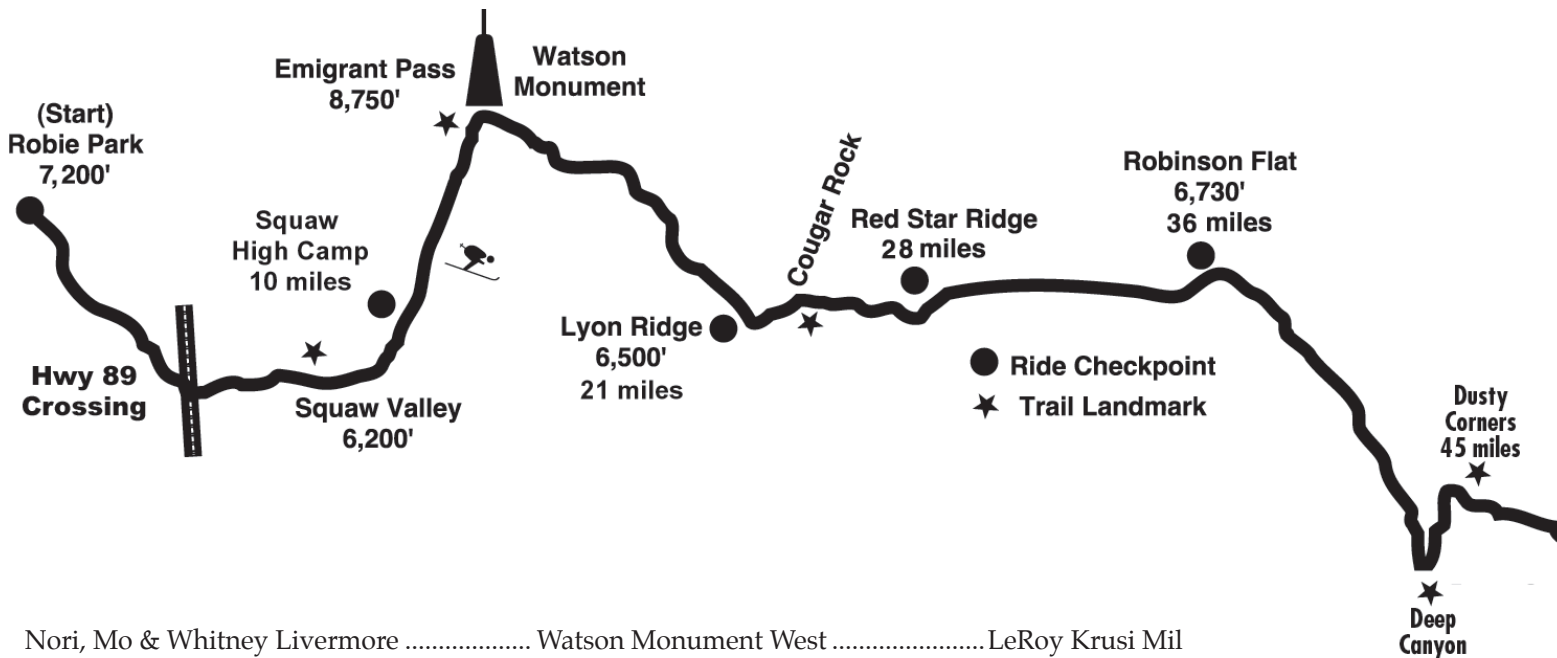
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## NAME

Ramey & Cynthia Peticolas-Stroud .....	First Mile .....	A Dog Named Tevis Mile
Art & Carolyn Johnson .....	1/4 Mile after the 1st Mile .....	Parson/Johnson 1/4 Mile
Seiichi & Harumi Hasumi .....	2nd Mile West of Robie Park .....	Will Tevis Mile
Seiichi & Harumi Hasumi .....	3rd Mile West of Robie Park .....	Seiichi & Harumi Hasumi Mile
Friends of Marc van Zuuk .....	1.25 Mile, 3.25 Miles West of Robie Park .....	Marc van Zuuk Memorial Mile
Molly and Mike Farkas .....	2nd Mile East of Hwy 89 .....	The Military Mile
Molly Farkas .....	1 Mile East of Hwy 89 .....	Mikie's Mile
Nevada All State Trail Riders, Inc .....	1 Mile West of Hwy 89 .....	NASTR Members' Mile
Karen Schwartz .....	2nd Mile West of Hwy 89 .....	Christagon Mile

### Available - 2 miles

Lynne and Richard Nogelberg .....	4th Mile East of Watson's Monument .	The Rushcreek Omar Mile
World Wide Mile .....	3rd Mile East of Watson Monument ....	World Wide Mile #1
Karen Nelson & Holly Ulyate, Nancy McCarthy, Shirley Delsart, Crocket & Sharon Dumas, Anne Sands, Sandra Thomson, Ms. Hayashi, Ms. Katayama, Ms. Kawano, Mr. Kusuyama, Mr. Nakagawa, Mr. Nakano, Mr. Suda, Laurie Wood-Gundlach, Lori & Rick Stewart, Jean Ragland, Miki Cohen, OT Kid Curry, Kate Riordan, Dave Rabe, IAHA, Dana Landale & Ken Noble, Kismet Arabians, Linda Mulholland, William Coburn, Sharon Schmidt, Janice Martinez, Patrick McDonald, Donna Williams, Dr. David & Mrs. Wasmund, Shelly McKenry, Judy Reens, Toni Semple, Sharon Saare, Richard & Susan Bain, Carol & Gene Myers, William Stone, Bobbie Richine, Kathleen A. Henkel, Richard & Carolyn Dawson, Frank & Becky Solano, Adrienne D. Hewitt, Kayla Ramsdell, Abe & Sharon Kirkpatrick, John Lakso, Frank Smith, Cheryl & Randy Winter, The Woodsons, Joyce E. Sousa, Robert & Melissa Ribley, Cherry Stockton, Annabell & Virgil Toothaker, Tony & Debbie Brickel, ATRA (Arabian Trail Riders Association), F. Warren Hellman, Peter Rich, David & Paula Campbell, Jeff Herten & Debby Lyon, Adrienne D. Hewitt, M.M. Ralls, Santa Maria Elks Lodge, R. & J. Suhr, G.L. Barney, Jr., J. & M. Epperson, G. & K. Gramm M. & J. Shackelford, Betty Veal, Steve Moran, Todashi Kato, Richard Barsaleau, Janine Wolf, The North Face, Mary Britt, Helen Logan, Kathy Perry, Jeffrey Herten, James L Harris, Joan McClintock, Helena & William Wright, Lani Olson, Kathy Kelly, Leonard Davis, Connie Wood, Donald D. Carr, Terrill Zane Rogers		
The David Shefrin Family .....	2nd Mile East of Watson's Monument (High Camp) .....	John's Mile
Nori, Mo & Whitney Livermore .....	Watson Monument East .....	Wendell T. Robie Mile



Nori, Mo & Whitney Livermore .....	Watson Monument West .....	LeRoy Krusi Mil
Louis H. and Susan Dyke .....	2nd Mile W. of Watson Monument .....	Harriet Krusi Mile
Beth & Scott Wachenheim .....	3rd Mile W. of Watson Monument .....	Julie Suhr Mile
Vicki Testa .....	4th Mile W. of Watson Monument .....	Testa Quarter Mile
Suzanne and Godfrey Sullivan .....	4th Mile W. of Watson's Monument ....	The Sullivan Family Mile
WSTF BOG Members .....	5th Mile W. of Watson Monument .....	The BOG Mile
Walter Tibbits, Gene & Mary Freeland, Debbie Lyon & Jeff Herten, Robert & Teri Miller, Nancy Elliot, DVM		
Richard Nogleberg/Joanne Hoefler .....	6th Mile W. of Watson Monument .....	Rushcreek King's Mile
The Schlinger Foundation .....	Lyons Ridge East .....	Schlinger Family Mile
Cedar Mile group .....	Lyon's Ridge West .....	Cedar Mile
Al & Jackie Beaupre, Chuck & Nanci Gabri, Jim & Cheryl Holbrook, Joe & Cindy Larkin, Pete & Karin Occhialini, Bill & Diana Pryor, Larry & Candi Suddjian		

### Available - .75 miles

Mt. Diablo Ride .....	Cougar Rock East .....	Mt. Diablo Ride Quarter Mile
Cory Soltau, DVM .....	Cougar Rock West .....	Soltau Quarter Mile



Fryer Mile Group ..... 1/4 Mile West of Cougar Rock ..... The Fryer Mile  
 Carl & Mary Negranti, Jane Wilson, Gary & Jane Evans, James & Justine Dunn, Stanton Bower, DVM, Edwin & Lilly Ellsworth, James P. Dempsey, Roy & Roberta Parsons, W.M. & Helen Hollister, James & Madison Gates, Gary & Deborah Stanwyck, Gareth & Alice Jo Meinhold, Kenneth & Leslie Rodman, Wayne Lamb, Lynn & Margarite Cooper, Tom & Katherine Coull, Steven Petterson, Charles Ogle, Raymond Henry & Roman Tilahun, Craig & Keri Fryer, Herbert & Diane Filipponi, Anthony & Elizabeth Keese, Nadeen & James Perkins, Kenneth B. Fryer, Jill & Dennis Tribble, Marvin & Lenore Dee, Branwell & Debbie Anthony, Marilyn & Gerald Schuster, Nancy & Robert White, Jeanne Dorn, John & Patricia Hawes, Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu, John & Barbara Tonini, Steve Souza, Robert Dodd, Iona & Charles Mitchell, Mario & Mary Rizzoli, Jane & George Ward, Dan Wunsch, Jack & Louise Fryer, Gregory & Paige Smith, R.H. & Kathryn Seager, Louise & Susan Dyke, Jeff Herten & Debby Lyon, Neal-Truesdale Insurance, Inc., Thomas E. Wells, Jr., John Knecht, Stephen R. Wilson, Charles & Kitty Putnam, Beverly Sage .....

Hendrik Smeding ..... Elephant Trunk East ..... Smeding Family Mile  
 Claire Toomey ..... Elephant Trunk West ..... Toomey Quarter Mile  
 George Wilson for Jeff Herten ..... Elephant Trunk West ..... Los Caballos Bravos  
 Patti Amesbury and Friends of Bruce Amesbury  
 ..... Elephant Trunk West ..... The Bruce Amesbury & Barb Half-Mile  
 Weathertop Farms ..... 1 Mile East of Red Star Ridge ..... The Pony Express Mile  
 Tevis Veterinary Staff ..... Red Star Ridge West ..... Tevis Veterinary Staff Mile  
 Jamie Kerr, DVM, Richard B. Barsaleau, DVM, Michael R. Witt, DVM, Diana M. Hassel, DVM, Jason R. Shaver, DVM, Ray W. Randall, DVM, James E. Edwards, DVM, Robert A. Morgan, DVM, Nancy Elliot, DVM, Hank Cook, DVM, Eugene Carroll, DVM, Gregg Fellers, DVM, Rich Jackson, DVM, Bob Dieterich, DVM, Robin Kelley, DVM, Melissa Ribley, DVM, Katherine Szabo, DVM, Jim Baldwin, DVM, Mike Peralez, DVM  
 Jeffrey Herten & Debby Lyon ..... 2nd Mile West of Red Star Ridge ..... Bill Pieper Mile  
 Dr. James Yee ..... 3rd Mile West of Red Star Ridge ..... The Dr. James Yee and Family Mile  
 Roxanne Greene ..... 4th Mile West of Red Star Ridge ..... Clint Ritchie Mile  
 Ron, Karen and JJ Donley ..... 5th Mile West of Red Star Ridge ..... Karen and JJ Donley Mile

**Available 1.5 miles**

Julie Suhr & Barbara White ..... 1 Mile East of Robinson Flat ..... The Bruce and Dayna Weary Mile  
 Gretchen Wallerich & Marcy Shone ..... Robinson Flat West (*Old Trail*) ..... Marcy & Gretchen's Mile  
 Tom Rotkis ..... 2nd Mile W. of Robinson Flat (*Old Trail*) ..... The Rotkis Family Mile  
 Family & Friends of Carol Ranta ..... Robinson Flat South (*New Trail*) ..... Family & Friends of Carol Ranta Mile  
 James & Susan Keller, Robert Ranta, N. Ca. Trails Council, Nina Curtis, Gary Pierachini, Kathy Cottrell, Chamberlain Creek Endurance Ride, Janet & John Lewis, Mendo-Lake Arabian Horse Assn., Judy & Merv Pyorre, Ann & Alan Mitchell, Robin Stapel, Jean & Traci Glentzer, Shirley Scott, Beth Gradek, Leslie Kline, Leslie & Bob Scaglione, Bobbi & John Tilley, Polly Polacek, Cindy & Jim Thompson

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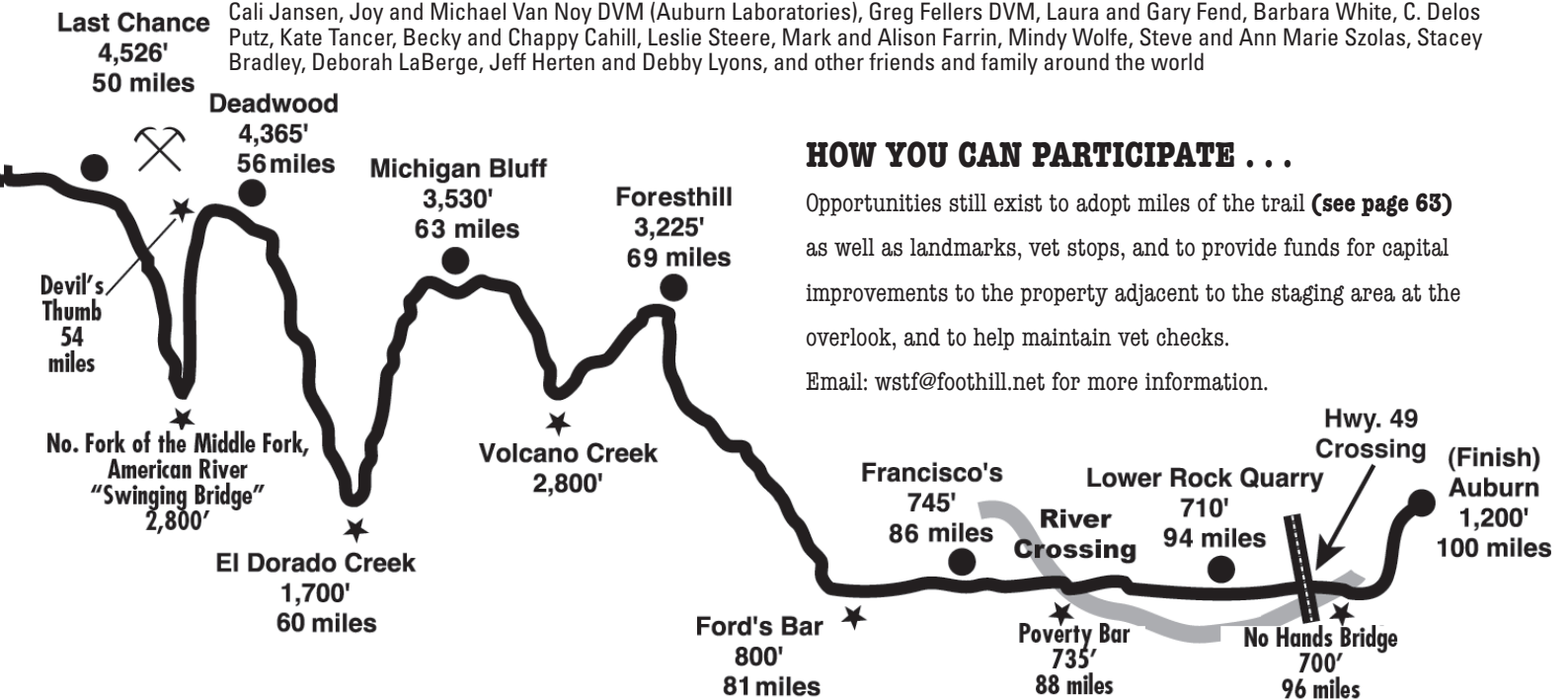
bin Hamad Al Thani ..... 2nd Mile South of Robinson Flat ..... Al-Thani's Stable Mile  
 Paula Campbell ..... 3rd Mile West of Robinson Flat ..... DZ Esprit's Mile  
 Paula Campbell ..... 4th Mile West of Robinson Flat ..... LC Escape's Mile

Family & Friends of Betty Cherry ..... 5th Mile West of Robinson Flat ..... The Elizabeth A. Cherry Mile  
 Family and Friends of Merv Pyorre ..... 6th Mile West of Robinson Flat ..... The Merv Pyorre Memorial Mile

**Available 3.5 miles**

Marx/Munger/Pickett ..... Centered on Dusty Corners ..... 3 Amigos Mile  
 Bob & Joan Marx, Maynard & Marilee Munger, Mike & Tish Pickett

Friends of Kerry Ridgway, DVM ..... Mile one-half mile west of Dusty Corners ..... Kerry Ridgway, DVM Mile  
 Lari Shea, Mo and Nori Livermore MD, Roger Yohe and Linda Glazier, Barbara Reinke, Kate Riordan, Nancy Houlberg, Blake Ridgway, Diana Thompson, Kirsten Ridgway, Penny and Jerry Scribner, Laura Webster, Denny Rich and Lisa Jordan, Heidi Chote, Potato Richardson, Cali Jansen, Joy and Michael Van Noy DVM (Auburn Laboratories), Greg Fellers DVM, Laura and Gary Fend, Barbara White, C. Delos Putz, Kate Tancer, Becky and Chappy Cahill, Leslie Steere, Mark and Alison Farrin, Mindy Wolfe, Steve and Ann Marie Szolas, Stacey Bradley, Deborah LaBerge, Jeff Herten and Debby Lyons, and other friends and family around the world



**HOW YOU CAN PARTICIPATE . . .**

Opportunities still exist to adopt miles of the trail (see page 63) as well as landmarks, vet stops, and to provide funds for capital improvements to the property adjacent to the staging area at the overlook, and to help maintain vet checks.

Email: [wstf@foothill.net](mailto:wstf@foothill.net) for more information.

Rick & Lori Stewart.....	Centered on Pucker Point .....	The Rocket Mile
<b>Available .5 miles</b>		
Rushcreek Legacy Group.....	1-1/2 Miles West of Pucker Point .....	Rushcreek Legacy Mile
Larua Hayes, Neil & Elizabeth Speth, Lynn Glazer, Brenda Messick, Kathy Callen-Rondeau, Lois Deitrich, Roberta Lieberman, and Kim & Deb Kolegraf		
Eugene & Mary Freeland .....	Last Chance West.....	Freedom Mile
Carey Family & Friends .....	2nd Mile East of Swinging Bridge .....	Martha Carey Mile
Ulla & Vincent Howes .....	Swinging Bridge East.....	Vince & Ulla Howes Mile
Gold Country Endurance Riders .....	Swinging Bridge West.....	GCER Quarter Mile
Laurie Wood-Gundlach.....	2nd Mile East of Devil's Thumb.....	Barsaleau Mile
Jeff Herten/Debby Lyon .....	Devil's Thumb East.....	Herten Mile
Sierra Fadwah+ / Dream Mile Group .....	Devil's Thumb West.....	Sierra Fadwah+ / Dream Mile
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Beth Paulson & Augustus McCrae .....	Centered -Old Deadwood Vet Site.....	Paulson/McCrae Quarter Mile
Friends of Ernie and Nancy Elliot .....	Dead Well to Deadwood .....	The Ernie Elliot Commemorative Mile
Mark & Traci Falcone, Maryben Stover, Laura & Gary Fend, Michael & Joy Van Noy, U.S. Equestrian Team, Inc., Tony & Terry Benedetti, Kathleen Campbell, Clarissa Hale, Jeff Herten & Debby Lyon, E. Vincent & Ulla Howes, Patricia Fredrickson, Margaret Price, Robert Harrison & Karen Bonttiani. Barbara & Doug White, Bob & Julie Suhr, David Rabe, C. M. & P. D. Stalley, Michele Shaw, Judy Long & Warren Warhol, Jr., Lari Shea/Ricochet Ridge Ranch, Inc., Ron & Barbara Sanches. Sarah Dalton, Becky Hart & Judith Ogus, Forrest & Kathleen Tancer, M Construction, Inc., Roxanne Greene, Ken & Connie Creech, Gail & Daniel Baum, Barbara Blum, Mo & Norman Livermore, Jim & Shannon Weil, Kathy Webster & Bill M., Laurie Jurs, Marcia Smith, Elizabeth Ann Ditz, Alden Corrigan, Ann & Hal Hall, Kathleen Riordan, Calaveras Trail Blazers, Ray Randall DVM, Ellen Betker, Various Riders Via Teresa Cross, Melissa Schuler, Clark & Associates, Robert G. Clark, Tony & Terry Benedetti, Cassandra Schuler, Cassandra Schuler for Jan Borromeo, Jillian R. Clark, Jerry and Penny Scribner		
Pat McKendry .....	Deadwood Site West .....	Patricia McKendry & Curly Horse
Greg Kimler-Echo Valley Ranch .....	2nd Mile West of Deadwood .....	Echo Valley Gene Kimler Mem. Mile
Tin & Dianna Fitzpatrick.....	El Dorado Canyon.....	The Fitzpatrick Half Mile
Robert & Gail Suhr, John Suhr,		
Doug & Barbara White.....	1 Mile East of El Dorado Creek .....	HCC Gazal +/- Mile
Eric & Kathy Thompson.....	El Dorado Creek West.....	The Crummy Mile
Laura Horst.....	2 Miles West of El Dorado Creek .....	
Linda Glazier & Roger Yohe.....	Michigan Bluff East.....	Tachyon's Mile
Gary & Judy Hall.....	Michigan Bluff (East of Hall's House).....	For Dad-Eldon A Hall
Sly Family.....	Michigan Bluff west (West of Hall's House).....	Sly Family Mile
Kenneth & Maureen McKenzie, Karon & Scott Dutcher, Jeffrey & Carolyn McKenzie, Sharon & Bob Finston, Carol & Pier Simpson, Maxine & Kenneth Sly		
Beatrice E. Stinson.....	2nd Mile West of Michigan Bluff .....	The Bob Stinson Mile
Beatrice E. Stinson.....	3rd Mile West of Michigan Bluff .....	the Bea Stinson, Bill and Diana Mile
Rho Jacoby / Corky Young.....	Centered on Volcano Creek.....	Pelican-Persnickety & All Good Mares Mile
Friends of Barbie Bellamack .....	1st mile West of 1/2 mile West of Volcano Creek.....	Barbara Bellamak Memorial Mile
Foresthill Trails Association.....	CA Street East (Downtown Foresthill) .....	FTA Half Mile
Endurance World Magazine.....	1st 2 miles of CA St Trail.....	Endurance World Magazine's 2 Mile
Helen Logan group.....	3rd Mile of California St. Trail .....	Helen Logan Mile
Linda Logan, Ilene Rosengard, Paula & Bruce Jones, Peggy & Scott Jern, Gretchen Patterson, Stephanie Ostrowski, Elizabeth Glover, Cherry Stockton, J.C. Murray, Kim Christlieb, Helen Heyden, Kathy Longacre, Harry & Dottie Fryer, Jedlicka's, Josiah & Karen Jenkins, Marcia Harmon, Barbara White, Bob & Julie Suhr, Gerald Rounds, Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Waugh, Sylvia & Doug Beverly, James & Mary Anne Ferris, Pacific Coast Longriders, Patty Hawes		
Sandie Parker.....	4th Mile of California St. Trail .....	Bill Parker /Darque Memorial Mile
Seiichi and Harumi Hasumi .....	5th Mile of California St. Trail .....	3rd Consecutive Tevis Finish
Bob Walz.....	6th Mile of California St Trail .....	Bob and Sue Walz Easy Ride Mile
Bear Ride Management Team.....	7th Mile of California St. Trail .....	Dick Carter Mile
Seiichi and Harumi Hasumi .....	8th Mile of California St. Trail .....	4th Consecutive Tevis Finish Mile
Natalie Arnold & Richard Goodwin .....	Cal-2 West.....	Paki's Place
Moraga Horsemen's Association.....	Cal-2 West.....	Moraga Horsemen's Quarter Mile
Doc's Mile Group .....	1 1/4 Mile West of 1/4 West of Cal 2...Doc's Mile	
Roxanne Greene, Barbara White, Terry Banister, Nina Bomar, Mary Grimsrud, June Dyane Smith, Dabney Finch, Shirley Brown, Cory Strand, Peggy Norton, Linda Szymanski, Jane McGrath, Jim & Karen Clanin, Rich & Mary Darlene Theodore, Jacquelyn & George, Gamble, Charlie & Tammy Robinson, Dave Rabe, Hought Fine Art, Leather & Endurance Tack, Judy and Bob Suter, Carolyn & Richard Dawson, Heidi Vanderbilt, Cindie & Lee Dusenbury, Cyndi Craig & Michael Maul, Dana & Bruce Baldwin, Judy & John Kuplent, Kim & Richard Fuess, Shirley & Fred Beasom, Rebecca Ball, Connie Hughes, Carol & Jim Barrett, Sandy Rovane		
Jon Steven.....	1.5 Miles West of Cal 2.....	Spider's Ravine
Patricia Fredrickson & Friends.....	2.0 Miles West of Cal 2 .....	John Fredrikson Memorial 1/4 Mile
Carol Dahnke, William Kelley, Philip & Dorothy Bender, David & Lois Fredrickson, Don & Judy Beach, Patricia Fredrickson, Barbara Stromsness, Deborah Lyon, Linda Spaletta, Leon & Barbara Eller, Jean Griesing, Clarissa & Barbara Hale, Ernest White		

**Available .25 miles**

Roxanne Greene .....	Ford's Bar East .....	Davis Memorial Mile
Roxanne Greene .....	Ford's Bar West .....	Josephine S. Scripps Mile
Ride and Tie Association.....	2nd Mile West of Ford's Bar.....	Bud Johns Ride & Tie Mile
Suzanne and Godfrey Sullivan .....	3rd Mile West of Ford's Bar.....	Ford Family Mile
Juliette Suhr.....	2nd Mile East of Francisco's .....	Barbara White and Rebecca's Mile
Friends of Doc Larsen Family Mile .....	1 Mile East of Francisco's .....	Larsen Family Mile
Naomi Tyler Preston .....	Francisco's West.....	Mustang Lady Mile
John & Helen Lakso .....	2nd Mile East of Poverty Bar .....	Lakso Family Mile
Heather, Leonard & Poppy Davis.....	1 Mile East of Poverty Bar.....	Davis Family Mile
A. & P. Bailey and Christina MacKenzie.....	Philadelphia Bar West.....	Remington Steele 1/2 Mile
The Shefrin Family.....	Maine Bar East .....	DWA Sabku Mile
Bob & Julie Suhr .....	Maine Bar West.....	White Eagle's Spirit Mile
Jerry & Penny Scribner.....	1st 1/4 Mile West of Maine Bar .....	Scribner 1/4 Mile
Auburn Printers .....	2nd 1/4 Mile West of Maine Bar .....	Clint's 1/4 Mile
Kathie Perry- American River Ride.....	1 1/2 Mile West of Maine Bar .....	American River Mile
Michael Maul .....	2nd Mile East Lower Quarry .....	The Maul Moonlight Mile
Friends of Pam and Doyle Bailie.....	1 Mile East of Lower Quarry .....	Marcie Bailie's Memorial Mile

**Available 1. miles**

Horseys Gals.....	West of Lower Quarry .....	Horseys Gals Quarter Mile
Marci Cook, Dori Johnson, Gwen Kilcherr, Debby Burgess, Cathy Gemperline, Jan Kahdeman, Cindy Brown, Christine Foppiano, Jennifer Niehaus, Rebecca Waltenspiel, Chance, Nadine Lavell, Marcia Spaletta, Nancy Kasovich, Nancy Kay, Elaine Balch, Lynn Harris, Mary Grimsrud, Jodean Micolette, Ashley Sansome, Charlotte Schatz, Cynthia Rowe		
Laura Horst .....	1 Mile West of Lower Quarry .....	Lady's Mile
Sandee Denison .....	1/4 Mile Pointed Rocks .....	Sydney V. Dennison
Alexandra Dees .....	No Hands Bridge East .....	The Mark Dees Mile
Steve Shaw & Lari Shea.....	No Hands Bridge West .....	1989 Memory Mile
Maggy Price .....	1st 1/4 Mile West of No Hands .....	Price Quarter Mile
Seiichi and Harumi Hasumi .....	Mile West of Price Quarter Mile.....	Hal and Ann Hall Mile
Suzanne and Godfrey Sullivan .....	First 1/4 of next-to-last mile .....	"Getting it Done! Dixie, Max and Shooter Mile
Suzanne Peterson .....	Last half of next-to-last mile .....	Marilyn Hale-Henas Mile
Bob & Julie Suhr .....	Last mile.....	Victory Mile
Tom, Eileen & Caitlin Rotkis .....	Undetermined.....	Caitlin Rotkis Mile

**Thank you to all who have contributed so generously to the Adopt the Trail Campaign!  
Available miles are listed on page 63.**



## FROM ADOPT-THE -TRAIL TO THE WALL OF FAME

**By Jeff Herten, Chair, WSTEF**

From the adoption of the first mile in 1997 to the present, the Adopt-The-Trail program has provided a financial anchor to insure that the ride will go on into the future. With over 90% of the trail subscribed, the Western States Trail Endowment Fund committee is moving forward with a bold new project that will add to the grandeur of the Auburn Staging Area finish line and create a lasting memorial to a trail that literally gave birth to endurance riding and ultra-running.

A rock wall will be built on the uphill side of the last 50 yards of the trail. On it will be placed plaques commemorating the geologic events that created the mighty Sierra, the Native American contribution to the route, the pioneer experience on the Placer Emigrant Road, as well as the history of the world's

most challenging horse ride and run.

In addition to the historic record, stones will be etched with the names of riders, runners, crew, doctors, and veterinarians who took part in the growth and development of this spectacular event.

The opportunity to participate by purchasing a stone in the wall will be open to all who love these events and want them to be perpetuated long into the future.

Watch the Tevis website for more information as the final plans for the wall are formulated.

# TEVIS BUCKLE WINNERS



Abbott, Kim 98-00-02-05-06  
Abbott, Mary C. 99-00  
Abdul-Rahim, Lila 97-99-00-03-04-06

Abrams, Lyn 89  
Ackerman, Glen 58  
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Ackers, Linda 89  
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Adams, Colin 73  
Adams, Linda 83  
Adams, Sue Ann 09  
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Aglar, Heidi 79-80-81-82  
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Aiello, Allison 78-80-81-83-85-88-89-90  
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Alderman, Brenda 91  
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Alexander, Victoria 05  
Allen, Chantel 17  
Allison, Susan S. 86-87  
Alvarez, Andre 15  
Amadio, Tony 86  
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Beasley, Paul 78  
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Bloch, Michel 93-03-06  
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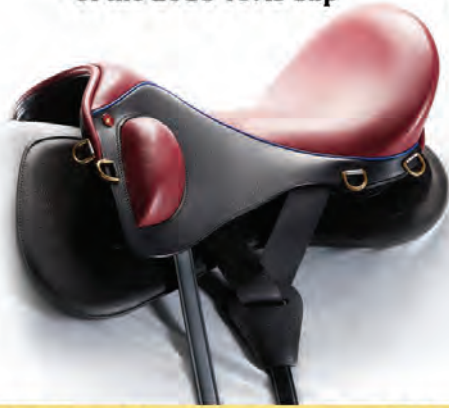


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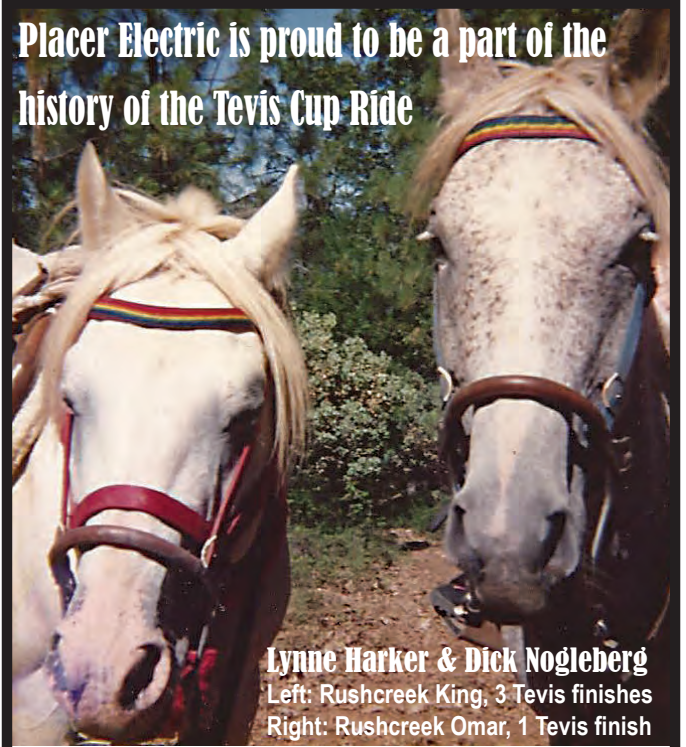
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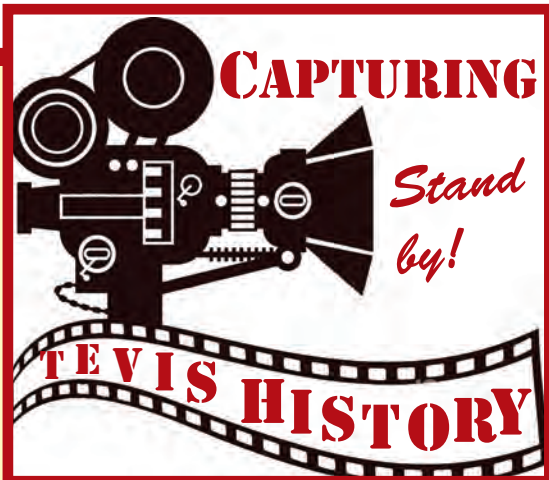
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# My Fire Story

Linda Upton

On October 7th, 2017, my new young horse Dex and I completed our first 25 mile endurance ride. The award for this ride was a poster from UC Davis on Equine Disaster Preparedness. Sunday, the 8th we traveled home tired but happy. The wind was picking up so we fed and settled our horses in the barn and before retiring for an early night I quickly scanned through the poster.

At midnight our neighbor called us to alert us that there was a huge fire in Nuns Canyon. A quick check out the window told us that yes, it was time to get out and fast. Having just read the poster I was totally prepared. My husband Robert grabbed our passports and computers and set off to hook up our three-horse stock trailer.

I grabbed a bag, some dirty clothes from the ride!! two necklaces and a couple of water bottles. We have 4 horses, which one to leave behind, the sick one or the old one? We decided neither and that Robert should drive the trailer and I would walk our mare Ally out through Glen Ellen. She was such a good girl. The fire engines were heading towards us fast, lights and sirens blaring and she just trotted alongside me so calm in the dark.

The story came back to me later that I had ridden Ally through Glen Ellen so I told everyone, yes, I rode her bareback and I was only wearing a headlamp! Scary visual!

We rendezvoused on the field at the Developmental Center the other side of Glen Ellen. By now we were a convoy joined by our tenant Eloise, my friend Susan, owner of one of the horses, and my friend Carolyn. Carolyn had tried to rescue her horse KC where he was boarded next door to us but couldn't get to him and had to leave him there. Parked a little way down the road was another horse trailer so I jogged down to see if they had space for one more horse.

It turned out to be another friend of mine, Vikki who was sitting with her head in her hands in shock. She had also tried to get her horses out but couldn't catch them. Despite that she readily agreed to take one of ours. So kind. We then headed out and after much discussion as to where to go we ended up at the Petaluma Fairgrounds where we spent a very cold night in the parking lot before they opened up and let us in so we could let the horses out and feed and water them.

We heard through neighbors that our garage/office/apartment had gone. Later at 6:55 a.m. I got a call from Bay Alarm informing me that our fire alarm had gone off. Our house was on fire.

I called Cindy Schless in Petaluma



and she readily agreed to take our horses. They stayed with her until 1st December. I couldn't have asked for better care for my guys, in fact our sick horse came home in better shape than when he left! She is an angel.

We lost everything, house, garage, office, apartment, workshop, my husband's vintage TR3, a vintage Land Rover, tractor, all four perimeter fences around our 10 acres, even our 5,000 gallon water tank melted.

BUT we didn't lose the horse barn. It was almost as though someone was up there who drew a circle around our barn and two trailers and said, don't

*The wildfires that ripped through Northern California in October 2017, destroyed at least 8,400 homes and buildings, according to state officials. Some of them belonging to veteran Tevis riders and their families. There are many stories of loss and resilience in the endurance community and Linda Upton has shared her story which expresses the heart of a Tevis veteran.*

take that. The fire came right up to the wheels of our LQ and stopped. There was a charred mouse inside the barn, two feet from the hay!

Nothing survived in the house but when we sifted through the ash the very first things I found were my Tevis buckles. Charred and bent but they mean a lot to me.

With the help of some electric fences, an RV, and a borrowed generator, December 1st found us all, Robert, me, 4 horses and 2 dogs back on our property. Miraculously Vikki and Carolyn's horses, together with 13 others boarded next door, all survived in their pasture unharmed.

We are working our way towards rebuilding, treating life like an endurance ride, not looking at the miles ahead of us but carefully taking one step at a time. We will be fine because all is well in our horse world.

Recently I had a dream. I had just settled my horses in the barn, cozy in their stalls happily munching on their dinner. I fed the dogs and they were stretched out on the beds sleeping contentedly and Robert and I had just finished a very satisfying dinner. Then there was a bright white light, and God came down. And, She was a beautiful white mare.



## The Gentleman Hero Mule Man

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Montgomery. Yes, they wanted to follow us...no, we did not mind the headlamp. Brian was off that mule more than on him. He asked riders ahead as we caught up...do you mind my headlamp...some did and some didn't...he turned it off for those that did. And we six passed folks. And made up time. Because Brian and Hondo made up time down that trail. As he says..."I don't mess around."

Thanks to Brian and Hondo...two recuses in the canyons.

## Tevis Cup Winner

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confidence to continue at Monk's pace. Far was always strong and forward, he definitely had more to give (speed-wise) so I was happy to reserve that for later.

Lindsay and I dismounted at the top of the hill above the Quarry and walked in together. Far dragged me to the food and dove in, so after cooling him, I handed him off to the awesome volunteers there while I snuck off to the restroom. I was fairly relaxed and expected to hang out there for a bit while the horses ate. I was shocked when Lindsay led Monk over to the vets after only a couple of minutes. She had vetted out quickly and left me in the dust at every check point. But knowing the race was about to actually start, I wasn't going to let that happen again, so I rushed to join her in the trotting lanes. Far and Monk trotted out side by side. Both of the legendary horses looked great! So when I was done vetting, I got on Far, and we cantered out of the blinding flood lights toward the finish line. I assumed Lindsay and Monk would be right with us so I finally let Far do the faster pace that he had been wanting to do. I had ridden that dark and technical stretch several times before (this was my 5th buckle,) but the experience that I had riding it with Heather and Tom in 2014 kept my heart pounding. It's not over till it's over!

My phenomenal crew was on point all day - Indy Lane and Celeste Turner were waiting for me at No-Hands Bridge, as they had at every other possible point before that. Having trustworthy support is infinitely valuable and necessary to insure the best care for your horse, this truly is a team sport. In this

Thanks to both of them for five of us who made it to McCann Stadium and three of them were Juniors who got their completion (plus thanks to new sponsor Mark who got pulled at the end). And thanks to Brian and Hondo I completed Tevis with 15 minutes to spare for the second time as the oldest rider in 2017 to complete and with the longest dry spell between completions (49 years). And Brian and Hondo got their first completion.

Brian Reome is what this sport is all about. Thank you Brian and Hondo!!

case, my crew was equally competitive blood-relatives and, blood runs thick. I can't explain the comforting/exhilarating/rejuvenating elect it had when I called out "INDY" in the darkness as I descended the steep single track to the bridge, and heard him shout back to me "Yeah!" I could hear the smile on his face. It wasn't his first time greeting me there in the dark.

Far was strong all the way up the hill, we moved expeditiously but cautiously. Several times Far stopped and drank deeply, we held our breath in unison and listened in the silence of the night for the jingle of tack behind us. We never heard anything, so although my hair was standing on-end, I felt no need to rush. Far cantered effortlessly through the glowing Christmas light arch at the finish, in front of a tearfully emotional, cheering crowd. That brilliant white face of his popped out of the darkness bearing Kevin's gleaming smile. He was there with us the whole time. He finally won it. Rusty, my parents (Neecee and Nelson,) Indy, Celeste, Far and I were all ecstatic. The ceremonial lap around McCann Stadium was surreal. From the ashes of a tragedy, to the thrill of this triumph, this victory was meant to be. I'm honored to have been a part of this story.

Ride on Kevin ride on.



## Available for Adopt the Trail

Mile	Length	Section Area
8.5-9.5	1.00	3rd mile west of Hwy 89
9.5-10.5	1.00	4th mile west of Hwy 89
22.5-23.5	0.75	0.75 miles past Lyon's Ridge West
33.5-35	1.5	5th mile west of Red Star Ridge
42-43	1.00	7th mile west of Robinson Flat
43-44	1.00	8th mile west of Robinson Flat
44-44.5	0.50	1/2 mile & miles west of Robinson Flat
46.5-47.5	1.00	3rd mile west of Dusty Corners
48.5-49	0.50	1/2 mile west of Pucker Point
78.75-79	0.25	1/4 mile 1 mile east of Ford's Bar
88.5-89.5	1.0	Philadelphia Bar West

## *From the Ride Director*

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The first six junior riders who have not yet earned a Tevis buckle and enter with a qualified sponsor, ride for free thanks to sponsors who will be paying the entry fee on their behalf. All we ask of our junior riders receiving this complimentary entry is that they write their sponsors and thank them for their generosity.

All of the water in troughs along the trail has been hauled in via truck from some distance. I ask that you use the water conservatively, and if there is not a water tank or hose there, use the trough for drinking only. Sponge out of a bucket, not a trough, or use a scoop to keep the trough water clean for the last horse that arrives. Please read the article in earlier publications on the proper use of glow sticks and flashlights. Most of all, be aware that other horses are coming behind you and show good sportsmanship.

Two vet checks will be reworked for layout this year. We will use the Red Star Ridge vet stop as it was laid out last year but continue down FR96 to Soda Springs Road and on to Robinson Flat without diving into Duncan Canyon. Pieper Junction will be in the same location but will be executed with a smoother flow using one way traffic.

Approximately 800 volunteers work on ride day. They are there to help you reach your goal of finishing with a healthy horse. Treatment vets are on site to assist your horse should you need them. Please be sure to take care of any bill for services before you leave for home. As you go through the ride, be sure to thank them for all they do. They are wearing Tevis volunteer shirts, so they are easy to spot when you need them and want to thank them. There are also three radio clubs communicating through "Net Control". They are keeping track of riders as well as one large animal rescue team dedicated to your assistance should you need it. The SOS riders (Sweep Riders of the Sierras) train themselves and their horses to qualify to make the team which assists the last riders on the course. They are carrying radios to communicate emergencies.

The WSTF office is located at 150 Gum Lane which is adjacent to the expanded North Lot. Please stop in during the week before the ride or on any Tuesday prior to the event for a visit. Roger Yohe and Jean Hixon are once again staffing the office and can answer many of the questions you may have. If you are on a leased horse, please let the office know who the local contact person is so we may keep communication open and know who is ultimately responsible for the equine partner on your team.

Riders must finish by 5:15 am at the rocked-in water trough just east of the Auburn Staging area. As we have done for the last several years, we will ask you continue on to McCann Stadium to the official finish line under the banner where your horse must pass the pulse vet check within 40 minutes of finishing. Crewing is not allowed until you cross under the banner. Bring your horse in "fit to continue."

We are proud to welcome our returning head veterinarian, Dr. Mike Peralez, for his second year leading our veterinary team. Dr. Peralez is a four-time Tevis completer and has a stellar record as an endurance veterinarian and competitor. The vet card will again record body condition score (BCS) of the horses at Robie Park. The vets are looking for a score in the middle of

the range of 1 to 10. A score below 3 or above 7 will be an area of concern and added to the other criteria in evaluating the horse's condition. Each vet stop on the vet card includes four boxes for a letter grade of the gut quadrants. This year the blood draw study at Robinson Flat only affects pulled horses. Blood samples will be taken to add to the existing database from previous years. This will allow us to compare blood levels over a larger database for improving our understanding of horses under stress. The one to two hour post ride vet check is mandatory, and the vets would like to go over the condition of the horse one final time. This "safety" check is not grounds for elimination. Please feel free to take a picture of your vet card, as it stays with management to provide the data we need to compile the master flowchart from the 2018 Ride. Your completion exam pulse criteria must be met within 40 minutes of your arrival at the Overlook and you have 60 minutes from your Overlook arrival time to meet all other criteria.

The Cup Committee members (in the bright yellow vests) are spread along the trail to solve problems and ensure a fair and equitable competition. Feel free to ask questions or request information from Cup Committee members, so they can help as you trek west over the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

No matter what buckle you are going for—first, tenth, twentieth or any one in between—I wish all the riders of the WSTR the best of luck and fond memories in the 63rd annual ride.

**2018 Tevis  
July 28, 2018**

## *From the President*

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what it represents; the completion of the Tevis Cup 100 mile in one-day ride.

Last fall, a part of northern California was devastated by terrible wild fires that destroyed nearly 6,000 homes. Homes of several members of the Tevis family were burned to the ground. I will not mention the names of those who lost their homes for fear I might miss someone. I do need to share one story. A few months after the fire, I visited with Nancy Kasovich who had lost her house. After a few moments, she said that she wanted to show me something. Nancy showed me a shadow box with four amorphous blobs of silver that had been her four Tevis buckles. She had rummaged through the ruins that were her house and found their remains. The shadow box with those buckles, if you can call them that, will be mounted on a wall of her new house that will be built where her old house once stood. Those buckles obviously had a special meaning and importance in her life.

For all of you riding Tevis in 2018, I want to wish you great success in your effort to earn your own buckle. I also want to thank all the volunteers who help preserve the Western States Trail and who work so hard helping on race day. I cannot thank you enough. And as always, let's thank the great horses with whom we spend so much time.

## Forever Partners

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endurance horse. His name is Red Sans Legend and he is now in his 12th year of competing. Where does the time go?

A tender, loving mom with her two sons. Visions of them through the years all standing in one stall, their heads resting on each other.

She watched as her sons competed, always welcoming them home. Each time they competed they carried a lock of her hair for good luck.

My time with her now spent brushing her, watching her graze, or just riding thru the neighborhood – the good life together!

Dec. 18, 2009 I came home from work. Roger greets me and takes my hand. Tachyon is sick. The vet has been there and has done what he can. Now we wait. Roger has set up a cot and chairs and has dinner for us in her stall. She doesn't act real sick, but she only wants to lie down. I walk her, she eats a little, but then lies down again, no thrashing, just looking at me. I know this is not good.

I must get her to the hospital quickly. Into the trailer she goes and a one and a half hour drive to U.C.Davis. Very caring women vets. She has reflux and a bloody belly tap. Poor prognosis. Surgery not advised. She is almost 30. All the while she stands quietly with such courage. They let me groom her and give me time to say goodbye. I don't want her to see the pain and despair I feel. They braid and cut a piece of her mane for me. I hold it tightly as I leave. I turn for one more look at her.

She turns her head and our eyes meet. Even now as I sit here in tears and close my eyes, I feel the bond of that lasting gaze.

Necropsy report. 18 feet of necrotic bowel from a pendulous lipoma. Common in the elders, they say.

I had her cremated on the winter solstice, the darkest day of the year, but the promise of the returning light. It is a holy day, marking one of the sacred times in the yearly cycle of life.

My beloved partner's ashes are in a beautiful pine box in our living room adorned with her picture, her halter and her last shoes as well as the braid from her mane.

A piece of her mane rides in my saddlebag; she is always with me.

When I cross over from this life, my wish is to be cremated, our ashes blended together and scattered over our beloved mountains. Riding the wind together, forever free.

"The air of Heaven is that which blew through my Tachyon's ears."

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# The Tevis Cup Ride: *Crewing*

## When to Be, Where to Be, and What to Do When You Get There!

*So you think riding the trail is a challenge?*

*Welcome to "Crewing the Tevis!"*

A well prepared, calm, and positive crew can be of tremendous benefit to riders of the Western States Trail. There's nothing quite like slogging into a vet check, bedraggled and worn, on a horse who's been questioning the sanity of his human companion for hours and is wondering just when all this fun is going to end, and then being rejuvenated in every way by a capable, motivated crew!

Familiarity with the course, trail conditions, and access roads is an invaluable tool for any crew, but a carefully organized game plan will do the job for newcomers as well. Being met at other non-designated access points is generally not an advantage to most Tevis Cup riders, as this slows momentum and offsets the rhythm of progressing down the trail. A simple schedule based on the particular needs and skills of each horse and rider team, combined with a well thought out protocol, will provide the most effective strategy for achieving a successful completion.

Crew access is allowed ONLY at the following locations:

- Robinson Flat
- Dusty Corners (not Last Chance)
- Michigan Bluff
- Pieper Junction
- Bath Road to Mill Site
- Foresthill Mill Site
- Mill Site to California Street
- No Hands Bridge
- Western States Trail Staging Area
- McCann Stadium

Access roads are narrow and parking is limited, so it is highly recommended that crews park their trailers in Auburn, in the town of Foresthill or at the Mill Site, and work from a single vehicle. Car-pooling is appreciated! Roads must be kept open and clear at all times for emergency vehicles.

Alfalfa hay, oats, wheat bran, and water will be available at Robinson Flat, Last Chance, Deadwood, Michigan Bluff, Pieper Junction, Foresthill, Francisco's and the Lower Rock Quarry.

### Rider Pulled or Dropped?

Horses and riders pulled from the ride prior to the Foresthill checkpoint will be trailered to Foresthill when transportation is available. Trailering from Foresthill is the rider's responsibility.

Riders and horses that drop out after Foresthill will be transported to the Gold Country Fairgrounds.

Despite the best efforts of Ride Management, the wait for a trailer ride can be lengthy. Please be patient!

It is important for riders who decide to drop out to inform ride management to avoid unnecessary panic and futile searches.

### Crew Access

• **Robie Park:** Saving space or roping off large camping areas for riders who have not yet arrived is prohibited. Ribbons, tapes, or ropes will be removed. No saving space. For safety reasons vehicles are prohibited on all roads within Robie Park prior to 5:30 a.m. on ride day.

• **Robie Park to Robinson Flat**

(Allow 2 hours and 45 min. drive time)

From Truckee, take I-80 West approximately 72 miles to the Foresthill exit in Auburn. Turn left and head east along the Auburn-Foresthill Rd., passing through the town of Foresthill (17 miles) and continuing an additional 27 miles to Robinson Flat (road name changes to Baker Ranch-Soda Springs Road).

NO HORSE TRAILERS ALLOWED AT ROBINSON FLAT. Drop horse trailers in Auburn, Foresthill, or Foresthill Mill Site.

NO MOTORHOMES BEYOND SAILOR FLAT (four miles before Robinson Flat).

ONE VEHICLE PER RIDER PAST SAILOR FLAT; A PASS IS REQUIRED FOR EACH VEHICLE. SPECTATORS ARE WELCOME TO WALK OR HITCH A RIDE.

• **Robinson Flat**

(36 miles into Ride, 6,730 elevation)

Consider bringing a light blanket or horse cooler, extra buckets in which to warm water in the sun, spare tack, and a tarp for spreading out gear, food and tired bodies. The crew and rider should have a prepared list of all crew items needed at this check. A farrier will be available.

Crews may assist once the horse and rider are past the "No Crews Beyond This Point" sign on Soda Springs Road, but not before this point.

• **Foresthill to Dusty Corners**

(29 miles of steep, windy roads; allow 1-1/2 hours)

Heading east from Foresthill, follow Mosquito Ridge Road 24 harrowing miles to Road N-44. Turn left and go 5 miles to Dusty Corners. N-44 becomes a dirt road and 4-wheel drive vehicles are recommended. THIS IS THE ONLY PERMITTED ROUTE.

• **Dusty Corners**

(45 miles into Ride, 5,200 elevation)

Crew access to Dusty Corners above Last Chance is permitted but not recommended. Crew access to Last Chance is not permitted. The event organizers will provide necessary feed and water for the horses at the Last Chance checkpoint. Ride officials, veterinarians, and support staff will be at this remote location. Should a rider be eliminated from the event at this checkpoint, the event organizers will provide transportation for horse and rider to Foresthill. Rider crews will be expected to check "Where's My Rider" on the webcast or confer with a laptop operator or volunteer staff in order to make arrangements for pickup and transportation of their rider's horses from Foresthill to Auburn.

• **Robinson Flat to Michigan Bluff**

(allow one hour)

Return toward Foresthill on the Baker Ranch-Soda Springs Road, traveling approximately 22 miles to Michigan Bluff Road. Turn left and go 3 miles to town.

PREPARE TO PARK WELL BEFORE THE ENTRANCE TO MICHIGAN BLUFF AND TO CARRY YOUR OWN SUPPLIES. Crews are responsible for cleaning, bagging and removing all trash and hay from their crew spot. Failure to do so may jeopardize their rider's completion.

• **Michigan Bluff**

(62.5 miles into Ride, 3,530 elevation)

Past riders of the Tevis are very familiar with the small town of Michigan Bluff, usually a welcome sight for both horse and rider after two big canyon crossings. As usual, riders will find cool water and a group of smiling faces as they pass through town, but riders will not stop in Michigan Bluff for a vet check.

Because of congestion in Michigan Bluff, the vet check was moved in 2007 to Pieper Junction, approximately 1-1/2 miles past Michigan Bluff on the trail.

• **Pieper Junction Staging Area**

(64 miles into Ride, 3,750 elevation)

There will be a Gate & Go at the Pieper Junction Staging Area. Crews may park and walk into this check. To get to Pieper Junction Vet Check from Michigan Bluff, retrace your route up Michigan Bluff Road for 1.5 miles and park on the side of Michigan Bluff Road. Walk in 1 mile on Chicken Hawk Road. From Foresthill Divide Road turn onto Michigan Bluff Road and proceed 1.5 miles down the road. Park on the side of the paved road and walk 1 mile into the vet check. This is a place where many riders are right on the cut-off time so encourage your rider to vet through as quickly as possible, and be ever mindful of that cut-off.

• **Michigan Bluff to Bath Road leading to the Foresthill Mill Site**

(Allow 20 minutes)

Return to Baker Ranch-Soda Springs Road. Turn left and travel approximately 3-1/4 miles to the Foresthill Mill Site, passing Bath Road on your left just before the Mill Site entrance. Turn left into the Mill Site and park your vehicle as instructed.

Crews may meet their riders at the in-timer station or on Bath Road which must be accessed by FOOT ONLY. Crews may also meet and assist their horse and rider on Bath

Road anywhere from where the trail intersects the pavement (approx. 3/4 mile from the in-timer down Bath Road) to the Mill Site; however, NO VEHICLES will be permitted to travel on this section.

• **Foresthill Mill Site**

(68 miles into Ride, 3,225 elevation)

Crews can check the progress of riders at the Foresthill Mill Site by checking in with the laptop operators near the in timing station or by visiting the webcast on line. Find a quiet spot to set up before meeting your rider on Bath Road or at the in-timer as the Mill Site is large and the crewing and vet areas are quite spread out. Foresthill is the last time you will see your rider for several hours, so make sure that both horse and rider are well-prepared for the evening hours, rested and refueled.

Crews should bring spare tack for the horse and dry, warm clothes for the rider (the evening can be chilly), a small flashlight for rider and glow sticks for the horse (attach to breast collar; three are plenty; try these ahead of time – no surprises for the horse!). A farrier will be available.

• **Mill Site to California Street**

(Allow 5 minutes)

Located in the center of the town of Foresthill, California Street takes off to the left and is well marked. With both horse and rider having just enjoyed an hour-long respite, crewing here is more likely to delay than really help. Crews are nonetheless welcome to assist their teams along Main Street and California Street up to the point where the pavement turns to dirt.

• **Foresthill to No Hands Bridge**

(Allow 30-45 minutes)

Take Auburn-Foresthill Road to Auburn (17 miles). At Lincoln Way turn left (this is the signal just prior to reaching I-80). Continue on Lincoln Way to Highway 49 and turn left. Continue 3 miles down the canyon to the American River Bridge. Limited parking on sides of road. Actual crewing is usually unnecessary but not prohibited

here. It is a good spot to see your rider before the finish. Horse trailers are not recommended at this location.

• **Foresthill to McCann Stadium, Gold Country Fairground**

(Allow 45 minutes)

From Foresthill return to I-80 west on Foresthill Road and take Highway 49 exit South to the Gold Country Fairgrounds. (See map in rider's packet)

• **Western States Trail Staging Area**

(Allow 5 minutes)

The "timed finish" for the Ride will be at the WST staging area (1/4 mile from McCann Stadium). At the staging area, crews and spectators can meet their riders after they cross the "timed finish." Within 40 minutes of arrival horses must be presented and pass the post ride vet check that will take place at McCann Stadium.

NO CREWING IS ALLOWED FROM THE FINISH TO McCANN STADIUM!

Riders and horses must proceed to McCann Stadium; it is recommended that riders dismount and walk their horses from the Staging Area to McCann Stadium. Horse and rider must pass under the official finish banner in McCann Stadium and then pass the 40 minute post ride exam to be awarded a completion.

Finally, for the well-being of the horse, the vets at McCann Stadium want to see each finishing horse no sooner than one hour nor later than two hours from the post ride vet exam. This will not be a full vet check and will not involve a trot out. Rather, the vets just want to see the horse with tack off, take a pulse, and assure themselves that the horse is okay. This check by the veterinarians will NOT affect finishing status. At that point the horse and rider are officially released. Riders and horses may not leave the Fairgrounds until released by the Ride Veterinarian staff.

Top ten horses must remain in the Fairgrounds (North Lot is included as part of the Fairgrounds) so that they may be checked and monitored by the Cup Committee. Cup members should be apprised of the location of the horse within the Fairgrounds property.

NOTE: Travel times listed do not take into consideration traffic delays on ride day. You should expect it to take 20 minutes longer to leave Robie Park on ride morning. You should also expect it to take up to 40 minutes longer to get to Robinson Flat on ride morning due to delays.

Checkpoint	Miles	Checkpoint Type	Crew Access	PulseCut-Off Criteria	Cut-Off Guideline
Robie Park	0.0	Ride Start at 5:15 a.m.	Yes	5:30 a.m. (Out)	
Squaw High Camp	13.0	Water Only (Vet Available)	No		7:45 a.m. (In)
Lyon Ridge	21.5	Trot-By (Vet Available)	No		9:10 a.m. (In)
Red Star Ridge	28.5	Gate & Go	No	60	10:00 a.m. (In)
Robinson Flat	36.0	Gate to Hold - 1 Hour	Yes	60	12:00 p.m. (In) 1:15 p.m. (Out)
Dusty Corners	45.0	Water Only (No check)	OK		
Last Chance	50.0	Gate & Go **	No	64	3:15 p.m. (In) 3:00 p.m. (In)
Devil's Thumb	54.0	Water Only (No check)	No		
Deadwood	55.0	Gate & Go **	No	64	5:00 p.m. (In) 5:00 p.m. (In)
Michigan Bluff	62.5	Water Only (No check)	Yes (No vehicles)		6:15 p.m. (In)
Pieper Junction	64.0	Gate & Go **	Yes	64	7:30 p.m. (In)
Foresthill	68.0	Gate to Hold: 1 Hour	Yes	64	8:30 p.m. (In) 8:00 p.m. (In) 9:45 p.m. (Out)
Francisco's	85.0	Gate & Go **	No	64	1:45 a.m. (In) 1:00 a.m. (In)
River Crossing	88.0	(No Check)	No		
Lower Quarry	94.0	Gate & Go	No	64	3:45 a.m. (In) 4:00 a.m. (Out)
No Hands Bridge	96.0	(No Check) OK (not recommended)	Yes		
Staging Area	100.0	Timed Finish	Yes		5:15 a.m. (In)
McCann Stadium	100.1	Post Ride check	Yes	64	40 minute post ride check "fit to continue" & 1-2 hour health recheck

\*\* "Gate" = when criteria reached, present horse. Criteria must be met within 30 minutes of arrival.

# Meeting the Maestro

Andrew Steen

Depending upon the speed of one's horse much of the last thirty miles of the Tevis Cup's dangerous, narrow trail, must be ridden in near total darkness, with only the light of moon to illuminate the way.

Flashfloods of the previous springs had swept away most of the suspension bridge across the North American River. Therefore, the riders would be required to swim their wearied horses across the unpredictable current, at a rocky embankment known as Ford's Bar.

Like most of the other entries, we wanted to familiarize ourselves with these changes in the trail. So two weeks before the ride, George Blair (the manager of our Dayton, Nevada, cattle ranch), trucked our horses into the High Sierras to Michigan Bluff. Once an important mining camp of the 1849 California gold rush, in 1962 the tiny, nearly abandoned settlement consisted of only a few dilapidated shacks and a couple of old houses.

Having traversed Volcano Canyon we had been on the trail about two hours and had just left the logging camp of Foresthill when we heard the sound of hoof-beats approaching rapidly from behind.

Turning my head, I watched as the two riders, trotted through the pine tree forest; kicking-up clouds of powdery red volcanic dust in their wake. As they quickly narrowed the gap between us, I was too mesmerized by the sight of their horses to notice that my destiny was about to undergo a radical change.

Without coming to a halt, the tall, lean, bespectacled man thrust his hand out and exchanged greetings with Blair. I was then introduced to John M. Rogers and his nineteen-year-old son Johnny.

been indoctrinated by Nevada's cowboy mentality of what constituted a good horse.

Just one look at these big, well-built Arabians and all of those bias concepts were instantaneously cast aside.

When I complimented the quality of the chestnut horse, Rogers smiled and explained that he was named The Electrician, because of the jagged lightning-bolt like blaze that ran down his face. He went on to say that only two years before, he had been one of the three most successful Arabian race-horses in America.

Rogers casually commented that he held the world record for the distance of two and 5/8 miles—which was a revelation that hardly surprised me, watching him move.

For the rest of that afternoon, John Rogers' booming monologue ricocheted off the canyon's walls.

He talked about the forthcoming ride and his thus far frustrated ambitions to successfully finish it, but he was overtly proud of his three horses that had.

Although about 45 years separated us in age, we both shared one and the same over-riding ambition, to win and wear a Tevis Cup silver belt-buckle.

Undoubtedly, Rogers enjoyed the sound of his own voice, but what distinguished him from most vociferous individuals, was that almost every word that came out of his mouth was interesting.

From atop his saddle he gave me my first real lesson on the origins, history, and versatility of the breed.

He explained how he had become involved with Arabians. How his obsession had taken him to exotic lands; to Egypt, Iraq, Cuba and Spain, in search for the right horses with which to build his herd.

He talked about his acquaintance with the King of the oil-rich island of Bahrain and told me of their desertbred horses. He then recounted how a few years later he had bought in England, his most prized mares and the famous stallion \*Serafix from Lady Wentworth.

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"IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER THE HORSE OF THY YOUTH; A HERO WHO TAKES THE SHADOW AWAY"

.....Nuri'lan, Prince of the Ruala... (from Carl Raswan's *Black Tents of Arabia*)

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As we rode the remaining twenty-three miles down the trail into Auburn, I was unaware that this chance meeting would so profoundly alter the course of my life, for this was the moment that my passions for the Arabian horse were truly awakened.

Having spent the previous three months tolerating Piute's tortuous jagged trot, I could scarcely believe my eyes, watching these beautiful purebred Arabians effortlessly negotiate the obstacles of the trail.

Rogers' bay gelding was a fine-looking steed, but the chestnut his son was mounted on was an amazing spectacle to behold!

The reflecting rays of the sun seemed to bounce off his glimmering coat. Never before had I seen such a combination of grace, speed, and dexterity, in any single horse.

His fluid action at an extended trot seemed unnatural, almost magical! Sure-footed, agile, and effortlessly, as he glided down the trail, every muscle and vein on his lean, finely-tuned body pulsed and rippled in perfect unison.

Accustomed to the Quarter horses at the ranch and other non-Arab breeds at the local horse shows and rodeos, I had

Later, with only a hint of braggadocio, he explained his unprecedented achievements at the Estes Park, Colorado, National Championships, only a couple of weeks before.

When he told me that he had over fifty other horses as good as or better than the two that trotted alongside me, I could not conceive of a luckier man.

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Printed information dealing with the Tevis Cup 100 Mile in One Day Endurance Race and its sixty year history is so abundant that I will not dwell upon it here.

It is sufficient to say that the ride is the grandfather and prototype of all equine endurance races. It is the oldest, most difficult and prestigious contest of its kind in the world.

Nor will I belabor the reader with a detailed description of the 40,000 feet in elevation changes, or the natural obstacles one encounters at almost every turn in its narrow trail.

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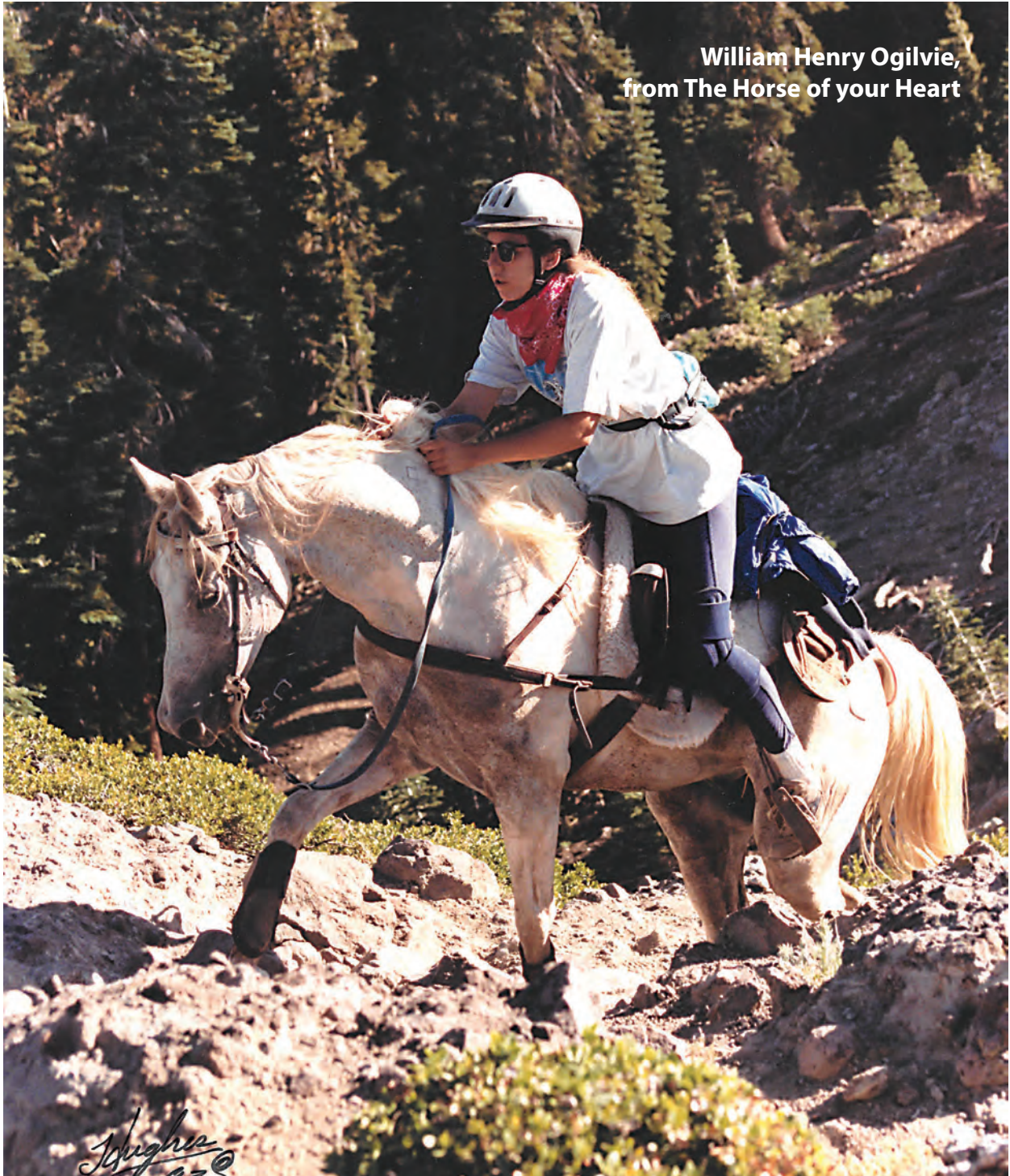
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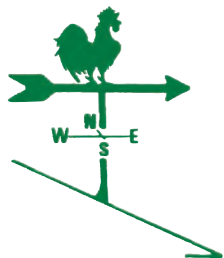
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# Tevis Recollections

by Rebecca Erin Greene  
(now Rebecca G. Ball)

***I was a junior rider for six years of the eleven Tevis rides that it took me to earn my 1000 mile buckle.***

My first Ride was in 1983 when I was 12. Being a junior rider didn't seem especially different, in that it was a way of life for

me to ride with my parents. We rode together all summer training horses for Tevis and enjoying the mountains in the Angeles National Forest next to

our home in the San Fernando Valley. The Tevis Cup was always much different than any other endurance ride. I'd been riding endurance since the age of 5, and completed my first 100 mile ride at 10 years old. However, Tevis is in a class of its own.

There was so much anticipation in driving up Interstates 5 and 80 to the Ride. Getting into Truckee, the crisp mountain air was refreshing and invigorating, and I always marveled that the Truckee River seemed to flow uphill. As a kid, I was pretty bored in camp at Squaw Valley without something to do, so I worked a bunch getting water and fussing over the horses. Each year, I'd attend the ride meeting with my parents. We would examine the rider card and plan our timing on each section. Changes over the years, such as adding new trail below Forest Hill, the switch from Devil's Thumb to Deadwood, and the move to Robie Park added extra wrinkles to our calculations!

In a few of the early years, Duffy was my endurance horse and at camp

and he shared any special treats I might have because of the Ride, like potato chips or Corn-nuts. He stopped taking anything from my uncle, though, because my uncle fed him spicy Doritos! An easy ride at home, Duffy always pulled extra hard during Tevis, -wanting to get ahead of the other horses. He thought it was a race! I had a tough ride to at least Red Star Ridge. Sometimes it was terrifying to



**1984 Squaw Valley vet in. Rebecca presenting to Hank Cook, DVM.** (photograph Lynn Glazer)

be going up and down all that rocky trail with a horse trying to run away. After Robinson Flat I'd switch his bit and ride long sections without using the reins.

My parents were wonderful sponsors, since we already had a rhythm of riding together and knew the horses well. By Tevis time, I was able to read the moods of any of the three horses. My folks were there for me if I needed help, yet the greatest gift was that I had full responsibility for my ride and my horse. My horse and I had done the preparation too, so we were together excited to finish the job.

My mother had equipment packed in saddle bags for our ride. She learned that first year that I needed a snack around Red Star Ridge to keep up my energy. We had cans of Ensure in our banana bags, along with leather punches and thongs, shoelaces, electrical tape, Easy Boots, and more. Every Tevis there was something crazy that happened, so we were prepared. One year, right after going over Cougar Rock, I looked back to smile at my mom. It was so beautiful up there on the ridge. But over my shoulder, I saw that her mare's mechanical hackamore was hanging in half, about to fall completely off. My mom and the mare were happily trotting behind me

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There you are, riding The Tevis Cup with your own child! The responsibility is enormous when we parents teach our kids to take on this level of horsemanship, judgment, and pure grit. But after a very few years, the day comes when you are slogging up a hill and you hear, "*Mom, you're jacket is coming off the saddle,*" or "*Dad, tailing him up the hill doesn't mean making him drag you up it!*" *The next thing you know, they are loading the horses, driving the rig home, and building their own grown-up life. Those years of riding with them are the best years of your life.*

**Photo above: Roxanne Greene.**  
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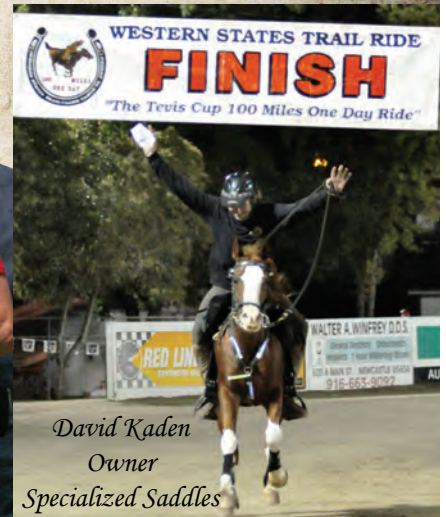


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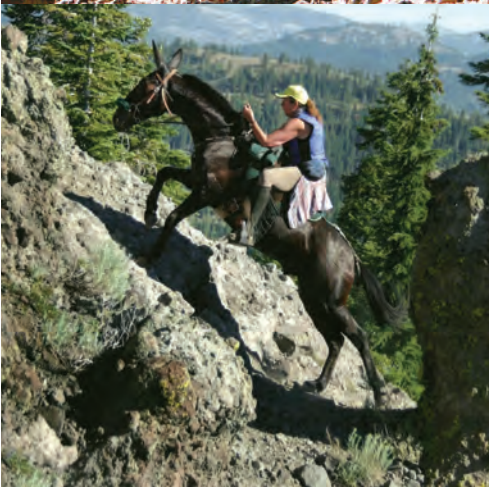
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# Tevis Recollections

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without a worry. The shoelace came in handy then.

My father is a tall man and often got off to run. This inspired me to get off my horse as much as possible and run with him. We would run side by side on the sections of road, with our horses trotting behind us. One year when I was 14, my horse was having a harder time early on, so I did both canyons on foot, running down the trail of the canyon in front, then hiking up the other side behind my horse without touching his tail. We were pretty tired in Michigan Flat that year, but we kept getting off and going slowly all through the night. My mother had been pulled at Robinson Flat, so she crewed for us afterward. My dad and I timed ourselves carefully, walking and trotting on and off, to take care of our horses as much as possible. When we arrived at the finish at the Overlook my mother was crying. My dad was perplexed. He said, "What's wrong? We've been keeping track and we have six minutes left!"

It is hard to describe how wonderful it is to get to know so many horses so well. Doing Tevis with a horse creates a

bond that only adversity and hard work can forge. We had a horse from Hyannis Cattle Company named Ruslif which was practically wild when we got him. We thought he might run away if my dad ever fell off on Tevis. By the time I rode him that long 100 miles, he had become my best friend. Each horse is so different in strengths and personality, and some of these traits were discovered just because of the Ride.

Duffy and Nibbles were pretty timid in the dark. Nibbles and I would ride along and convince each other that something terrible was hiding in the bushes. His personality was so strong that I believed him over and over again. Thai was very smart and could see perfectly in the dark. He was catlike in many respects, able to place each foot independently on the rocky trail.

One year, when the three of us rode together at night, I was riding Thai in front because he was the freshest and best leader. We were on the side of the mountain far above the American River, on a flat section, but with no real vegetation between us and a long fall.

Thai didn't need or want light, there was no moon, and we were a bit behind in our time. Thai led us on with a brisk trot and I didn't dare hold his reins because I couldn't see. I perched on top, holding his mane, waiting to feel the next turn of his body. He would rocket right, and I would yell "RIGHT!" to my parents behind me. And then the next turn left, with the appropriate warning yell. Only Thai, of the six of us, could see anything at all, but he led us through at a fast trot for over an hour.

We made many memories riding Tevis together, and we spent many hours on the long drive home discussing what went right and funny moments. We always took our time, stopping often to let our horses get extra stretches and rub downs. We were always proud of them whatever the result. I cherish the time I spent with my parents and those amazing horses working every summer to complete The Tevis Cup!

*Rebecca is the daughter of Roxanne and Ernest Greene. They have earned 43 Tevis buckles among them.*

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### **HANK COOK, DVM**

Psalms 91 – “He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High will abide in the shadow of the Lord forever. I will say to the Lord, ‘My refuge, my fortress, my God in whom I trust.’ For He will give his angels charge concerning you, to guard you in all your ways. The Lord says, “He will call upon Me and I will answer. I will be with him in times of trouble, I will rescue him and honor him, with long life I will satisfy him and then I will let him behold my salvation.”

Born December 30, 1923 passed away into the arms of the Lord August 19, 2017.

It would be very easy for us at a funeral service to think of this as only a ceremony of death. But gathering as we have together it gives each of us an opportunity to express our grief.

Coming together allows the sorrows of one, to become the sorrows of many. Do we realize that at the funeral service it is one of the few times that our love is given and nothing is expected in return?

But above all, more important than all these things, as we gather together it is a celebration of a life that has been well lived, a life worthy to be remembered.

And so we can live in the shadow of death, or we can rejoice in the life of our father, our grandfather, and our friend. The family has chosen to rejoice in his life.

There was once an exceptional man who was born in Revena, Nebraska. He was the youngest boy in a family with two sons.

Growing up is a time to play and have fun, but it is also a time to learn, and this exceptional man learned lessons, life lessons that would indeed last a lifetime. He learned about hard work and the importance of family. But he grew up in the most difficult times during the years of the great depression.

This exceptional man was raised in the country, and there was no doubt that he was a country boy at heart. He knew about hard work and he took care of the animals. But in the difficulties of the times he went to live with his aunt because his parents just couldn't feed him. But where there are dark times in our lives, light has a way of breaking through. And the world saw his light shine through the black clouds with a

light very few of us possess.

He easily graduated high school and when he was accepted to the University of Wyoming he got there by walking, because he had no other way to get there. And what might seem to some as a blessing by getting to go to college was at the same time a hardship by having to walk there, but for this exceptional man, it was just one more step in life.

It was in college that he met a woman who he described as a “beauty.” She had a kind heart; she was smart. And while this woman may have had to put him off a time or two, she knew that he was the one for her. And for this lucky man he knew that she was always the one; the only one for him.

They were married because they both knew that they were better together than they could ever be alone, as it turned out this woman was the love of his life. What started out as a college romance, became a marriage that lasted almost 70 years. It is a love story that continues today.



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### **Larry Dale Goss, DVM**

Larry Dale Goss, died on Sunday, October 8, 2017, at his home in Auburn, Calif., surrounded by his wife, Charlotte and his three children, Brady, Amy, and

Lucy. He was born in Muscatine, Iowa, and grew up in Southern California where he excelled in table tennis, wrestling, and long jump. After graduating from Troy High School in Fullerton, where he was Vice President of his Senior class, he attended Cal State Fullerton for two years. He transferred to UC Davis where he received his B.S. in Genetics. He continued his education at UC Davis Veterinary School. Larry married Charlotte, his high school sweetheart, and settled down in Auburn, after completing an internship in Thousand Oaks. He worked at Auburn Veterinary Clinic, Loomis Basin Clinic and then joined Animal Medical Center where he spent the remainder of his career along with vetting the Tevis for a number of years. Larry was an avid hunter and fisherman – a real lover of the outdoors. He will be remembered as an incredibly selfless and engaging man who loved his Lord, his family, friends and his work.



### **Ernest Robert Perry**

Ernest Robert Perry, 78, longtime resident of Auburn, Calif., passed away on November 3, 2017 at Auburn Faith Hospital after a long struggle with cancer. Ernest was born on September 1, 1939 to Ernest and Mary Perry in Niles, Calif. He graduated from Washington High in Fremont, Calif. He also attended San Jose City College in 1958 where he was drafted out of college by the US Navy and served from 1958 to 1962.

Ernest went on to marry his wife of 54 years, Kathie Diane (Arnold) Perry and moved to Auburn in 1970. He

worked for the Operating Engineers and retired in 1997. After retirement he enjoyed fishing, trap shooting and was an avid member of the Black Oak Men's Golf club. He enjoyed his 1941 Ford pickup hotrod and his Harley Davidson as well as riding dirt bikes and quads with his family. He also enjoyed following his grandchildren around to every single sporting event they participated in, including practices if he was allowed to watch

by the coaches.

He is survived and will be greatly missed by his loving wife, Kathie; son's James Robert Perry (Joy) of Roseville, Calif. and Gregory Arnold Perry (Debra) of Auburn; three grandchildren: Amber Lynn Orvis of Connecticut, Austin Robert Perry and Brooklynne Dawn Perry, both of Auburn; and one great granddaughter, Olivia of Connecticut. Ernest is also survived by his brother Roger Louis Perry (Carol) of Livermore, Calif. and numerous other family members residing in Livermore and Tracy, Calif.

### **Todd Nelson, DVM**

#### **REMEMBERING TODD**

By Jerry Scribner

Todd Nelson, DVM was our equine veterinarian and friend for fifty years. I met Todd in the late 1960s shortly after he graduated from Veterinary School. Penny and I were in our early 20s, having moved to Fair Oaks after graduating from U.C. Berkeley

Todd was a leading equine vet throughout the 1960s - 1990s. Todd was also involved with the beginnings of AERC along with Kathie Perry.

For ten years beginning in 1981, I was the unofficial manager of the first multi-day AERC sanctioned ride, the 200-mile Capitol to Capitol Ride (Sacramento, California to Carson City, Nevada). Todd was the head vet and sometimes the only vet.

Todd was also head vet for the Tevis for a number of years and instituted many changes, such as moving the vet check from Devil's Thumb to Deadwood to give the horses a chance to recover from the hard climb. He also encouraged better care of horses by creating the concept of a 'gate into a hold.' This rewarded riders who got off their horses and timed in with a horse fit and ready to go on, and of course, benefitted the welfare of the horses.

In 1987, I was on the Tevis Cup Committee and Todd was the Head Vet. The Veterinary Committee judged the top ten horses as 'spent' or lame to some degree. Todd did not feel that any of them were truly 'fit to go on,' which was certainly a criteria of the coveted Haggin Cup. Courageously, Todd declined to award the Haggin Cup that year. It was certainly a wake-up call. Although controversial, it demonstrated to the Tevis community and horsemen everywhere the Ride's commitment to the welfare of the horse. The decision also upheld the integrity of the Haggin Cup.

By Penny Scribner

I first met Todd in the spring of 1968 when my little Arab, Razy, had a puncture wound. Todd and I soon became good friends and I was his Vet Secretary on the Diamond Ride. Todd and I attended some of the early AERC meetings at the Wheeler's Ranch out of Red Bluff, California. They were exciting times as AERC crafted their goals, including what

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**Dr. Nelson and Sweetie**

we now call 'A Mission Statement: To Finish Is To Win'). I think that the very first meeting to create AERC was across the kitchen table at Kathie Perry's along with Phil Gardner, Charlie Barieau, Hal Hall, Marion Arnold and Todd Nelson. And now look at where the sport is today!

Tom Bowling, Cliff Lewis and I came up with the idea of the Capitol to Capitol 200 — putting the Tevis in the middle of the ride! Of course, Todd was on board and volunteered his services. Some years later we hired a second vet, with Todd always heading the crew.

The Capitol to Capitol did become, I believe, the first multi-day ride in California. 'They' said it couldn't be done. NO horse could ride the Tevis and then turn around and ride another 100 miles over some of the same trail. Of course, they did.

As a rider and more recently a member of the Cup Committee (and other Tevis assignments), I have seen how the changes Todd instituted (moving Devils Thumb vet check and creating 'gate to hold' vet check criteria) have helped the horses. Tevis may not have a better finish rate, but Todd's changes certainly have helped the welfare of the horses.

Todd was known far and wide as a leg man. That man could diagnose a horse's leg better than any X-ray. His fingers, his touch, were amazing. He always arrived in a white shirt (sometimes with bib overalls covering his clothing), and sporting a narrow plaid tie. He helped bring fillies and colts into the world and helped older horses 'over the rainbow'. He helped the lame and the sick, and horses with unique 'I've never-seen-that-before' situations.

There's not a day, not a horse emergency, when I wonder what to do, that I don't miss Todd.



### **Marc van Zuuk**

He was a mountain of a man. It took a while to get to know him but, once you did, you knew you could count on him for almost anything. He was a horseman, a surveyor, a Son of the Golden West, and a Search and Rescue rider. He was a man of few words but when he spoke, people listened. He loved the Tevis and the Tevis family and he worked tirelessly to make the ride go smoothly on his end of the trail. He marked the trail from Robie Park over Emigrant and he ran the water stop at High Camp. He was one of those people you could always count on. It is fitting that his friends adopted a mile of trail on that section in his honor. The Marc van Zuuk Mile is a beautiful stretch of trail high on the ridge above the Truckee with views across the canyon to Squaw Valley. I won't be able to ride that section of trail without thinking of that gentle giant. He is sorely missed.

—Jeff Herten



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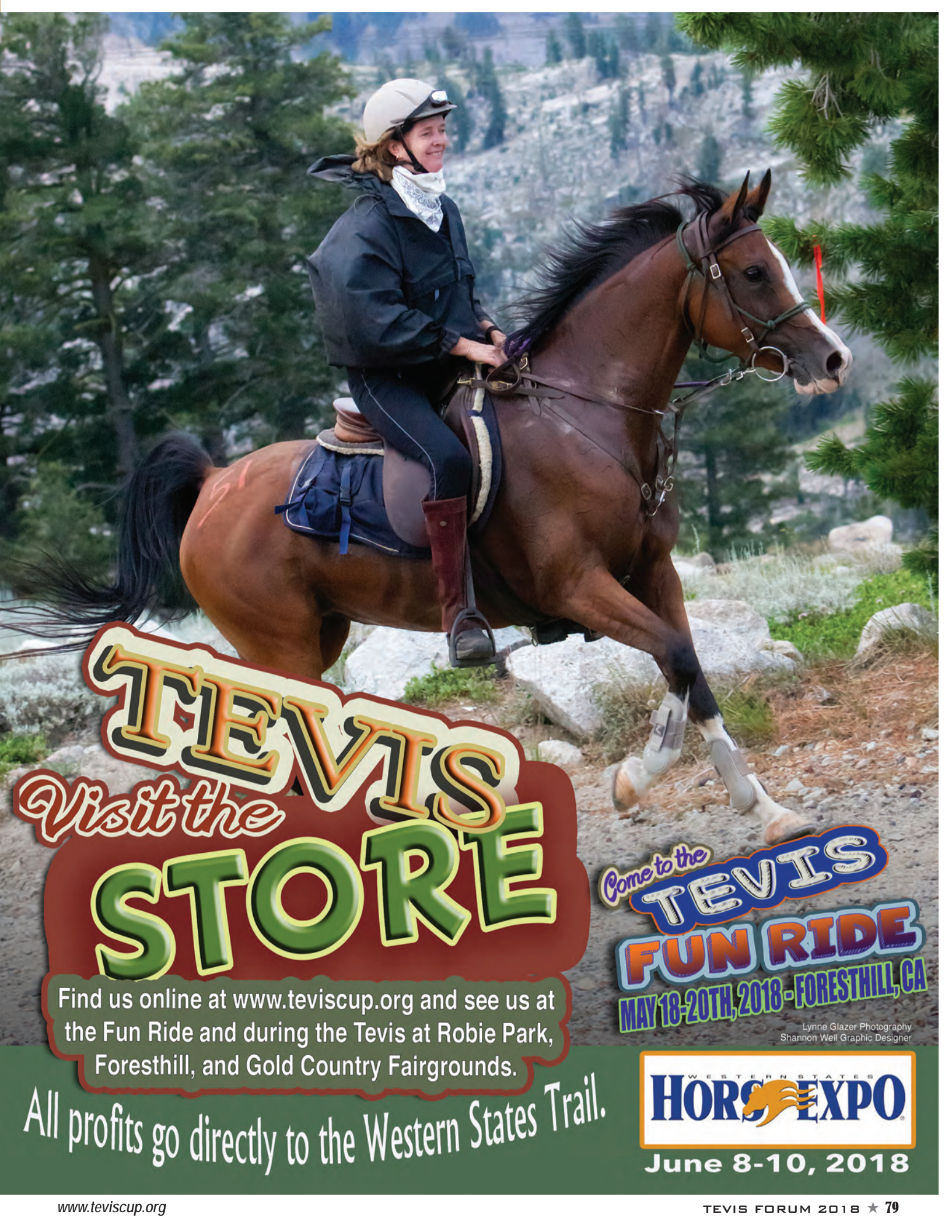
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# Maestro

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hasn't seen them from a saddle.

However, I am proud to say that from the top of Emigrant Pass, and for the next grueling 92 miles, I rode with John Rogers all the way to the finish line at the Auburn fair grounds.

I also rode alongside one hell of a horse, with a name that might have been confused for a section of the telephone book's Yellow Pages.

The next evening at the seven-year-old event's awards banquet, Will Tevis, once known as 'The Iron Man of the Age' presented Paige Harper with the coveted trophy.

Only 25 riders successfully cleared the three mandatory vet checks and completed the race within the total allotted elapsed time of 24 hours.

Although I was too exhausted to eat all of the banquet meal, I summoned the strength, and almost flew to the podium when my name was called.

There, Wendell Robie handed me a small blue box containing my award and

congratulated me as the youngest rider to have ever completed the ride.

Never before had I felt such an inward sense of accomplishment.

After a series of speeches, the buckle winners assembled on the stage for the official photographs.

Our group of five riders finished in a respectable thirteenth place, with a total elapsed (riding) time of fifteen hours and twenty-one minutes.

That year's silver buckle recipients included previous winners and legendary endurance riders Wendell Robie, Drucilla Barner, Nick Mansfield, and two other future friends and Tevis Champions, Neil Hutton and Pat Fitzgerald.

Among the other newcomers to the exclusive fraternity were Alex Mackay-Smith, the publisher of, *The Chronicle of the Horse*, John Rogers, and his son John Jr.

Over fifty-four years after the fact, every twist, turn, incline and descent of the trail remain firmly etched in my memory.

I was also proud of my little brown Mustang, who had been one of only five horses designated in "excellent"

condition at the next morning's post-ride veterinary check.

The twenty-five hundred miles I had ridden and the two hundred dollars he had cost now seemed a bargain. However, I never rode Piute again.

Blair had notified my parents that I had successfully completion of the ride. They surprised me by attending the awards banquet. An even greater surprise occurred following the ceremony.

As we walked towards the car, my father put his arm on my shoulder and told me how proud he was of me. Then he added, "Piute is a tough little Mustang, but I think he deserves a rest. Do you have your eye on a replacement?"

At that moment, although I could have asked for and received nearly any horse of any breed, there was only one that entered my mind and was on the tip of my tongue.

Of all the fine horses that I've ever bred, owned or have known, my first purebred Arabian will always be the one that I cherish the most ..... The Electrician!



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