



A tri-annual newsletter of the Back Country Horsemen of Oregon

May 2021

History of BCHO

The first efforts to create a Back Country Horsemen state organization in Oregon were made by Flathead BCH members Roland Cheek and Jack Watts, in 1977, in Enterprise. However, nothing permanent occurred until 1989 when Idaho's Don McPherson was successful in helping to organize the High Desert Trail Riders chapter in Klamath Falls and again in 1991 when he helped start the Blue Mountain chapter in La Grande. Then, in 1994 the Tiller BCH was formed in Tiller, Oregon.

On May 4, 1996, the High Desert Trail Riders were successful in pulling together 9 horsemen from the Oregon Coast Horse Association, High Desert Trail Riders BCH, Blue Mountain BCH and 10 interested folks from the Hood River area. With an assist from Randy Darling, BCHA president and BCH of Washington's Al Pitts, Back Country Horsemen of Oregon had its first organizational meeting in Hood River. Howard Bailey of La Grande, Fred Jette of Hood River, Dan Applebaker of Klamath Falls, and Becky Clark of Florence agreed to serve as interim officers to get the organization off the ground. By the time of the second meeting, in Bend on November 23rd, 1996, Oregon had added the Coos BCH and Columbia Gorge BCH. The Tiller group and the Oregon Coast Horse Ass'n chose not to pursue membership. A donation of \$1,000 from the HDTRBCH kept the BCHO afloat that first year.



In May of 1996 a group of affiliate members of Back Country Horsemen of America (BCHA) and other interested horsemen met in Hood River, Oregon with the purpose of forming an Oregon State Organization of Back Country Horsemen. Application was made to BCHA and in April 1997 Back Country Horsemen of Oregon (BCHO), with four member chapters. The BCHO was accepted into the BCHA at the National Board Meeting held in Plain, Washington, on April 25, 1997. Since then, we now total 10 BCHO chapter: Columbia Gorge, Coos, East Cascades, Emerald Empire, High Desert Trail Riders, North Umpqua, Sourdough, Steens, West Cascade, and most recently Territorial Riders. BCHO State membership has grown from 129 memberships in 1997 to 350

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BCHO State Officers

President

Casey Hustader
president@bcho.org

Membership

See your local chapter

Public Lands Director

Jerry Bentz
pld@bcho.org

Education/LNT Director

George Johnson
education@bcho.org

Newsletter Articles

Sara Lagasse
newsletter@bcho.org

Newsletter Advertising

Melanie Kate-Mason
advertising@bcho.org

Please feel free to contact our officers or staff if you need any assistance or have a question pertaining to BCHO.

The Purposes of Back Country Horsemen of Oregon

To PERPETUATE the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America 's backcountry and wilderness.

To WORK to insure that public lands remain open to recreational stock use.

To ASSIST the various government and private agencies in their maintenance and management of said resources.

To EDUCATE, encourage and solicit active participation in the wise use of the backcountry resource by horsemen and the general public commensurate with our heritage.

To FOSTER and encourage the formation of new BCHO chapter organizations.

Come to a meeting and make a difference...

Columbia Gorge Chapter

Meets: The 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Hood River Saddle Club, 4384 Belmont Dr., Hood River, OR 97031

7:00p.m. – 8:30p.m. | ***Please confirm meeting with contact.***

Contact: Joy Senger, columbiagorge@bcho.org

East Cascades Chapter

Meets: The 2nd Monday of each month at Pleasant Ridge Community Hall, 7067 SW Canal Blvd., Redmond, OR 97756

Potluck at 6:30p.m. and meeting after.

Please confirm meeting with contact.

Contact: Duane Miller, eastcascades@bcho.com

Emerald Empire Chapter

Meets: the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Emerald People's Utility District, 33733 Seavey Loop Rd., Eugene, OR 97405

6:30p.m. – 8:30p.m. | ***Please confirm meeting with contact.***

Contact: Melanie Kate-Mason, emeraldempire@bcho.org

High Country Wilderness Packers

Meets: Held by confrencece call as needed

Please confirm meeting with contact.

Contact: Mat Wooley, hcwp@bcho.org

High Desert Trail Riders Chapter

Meets: The 2nd Monday of at every month at the Community Bible Church, Room 202, 500 N. 10th St., Central Point, OR 97502

6:30p.m. – 8:30p.m. | ***Please confirm meeting with contact.***

Contact: Betty Applebaker, hdttr@bcho.org

Sourdough Chapter

Meets: 3rd Thursday of the month at Community Bible Church, Room 202, 500 N. 10th St., Central Point, OR 97502

7:00p.m. – 8:30p.m. | ***Please confirm meeting with contact.***

Contact: Cate Bendock, sourdough@bcho.org

Steens Chapter

Meets: Held as needed, please confirm meeting and work party dates with contact.

Please confirm meeting with contact.

Contact: SteensBCH@gmail.com

Territorial Riders Chapter

Meets: The 2nd Tuesday of every month at Beavercreek Fire Dept., 22310 South Beavercreek Rd., Beavercreek, OR 97004

7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m. | ***Please confirm meeting with contact.***

Contact: Dan Dahlke, territorialriders@bcho.org

West Cascades Chapter

Meets: The 1st Wednesday of each month at Elmer's Restaurant, 3950 Market St. NE, Salem, OR 97301.

Dinner at 6:00p.m. Meeting at 7:00p.m.

Please confirm meeting with contact.

Contact: Arden Corey, westcascades-pres@bcho.org



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Continuation of cover story

family/single memberships in 2012. Since that date Back Country Horsemen of Oregon has grown to ten chapters and overall the Back Country Horsemen of America has grown to more than 16,000 members nationwide.

That first year, the fledgling Back Country Horsemen of Oregon organization racked up 3,620 man-hours, 168 days of stock use and 11,296 miles of stock hauling on volunteer projects on public land. Keeping the backcountry trails open for stock users, improving trailheads and stock-oriented campgrounds continues to be the emphasis in addition to education of recreational stock users through LNT training sessions and the annual three-day packing clinic sponsored by the HDTRBCH in Klamath Falls. Evidence of this is the fact that volunteer time has grown to 9,080 man-hours with 56,472 miles driven and 828 stock-days donated in 2011.

For more information on BCHO and how you can help please visit www.bcho.org

From the President

Submitted by: Duane Miller, President BCHO

This is my last President's letter. Starting May 1, at the annual membership meeting will be the new BCHO President. I look forward to assisting him as he moves the organization forward in the next two years. It has been a pleasure serving this organization. It has also been another interesting learning experience.



Due to COVID-19 it has slowed the activities and the different areas I had hoped to move farther forward. Unfortunately because of this I didn't make trips to all the Chapters like I had wanted to. I also didn't get as far as I would have liked a Code of Federal Regulations change for horse camps to be in place, but progress is being made now at the BCHA level.

We did make progress with the Grant and Scholarship funds and helping Chapters and people with funding for projects and schooling. We have also made progress with a State Volunteer Agreement that is linked to Back Country Horsemen of Washington's Volunteer Agreement and the goal will be to make it a Region 6 agreement. There are opportunities through the Great American Outdoors Act to get funding for the backlog of trails that need maintenance and many other projects that fit under the requirements of this Act. In the future I would like to see a process established for obtaining more grant funding through RTP and other grant funds available.

I hope through programs such as the BCHA membership and retention program BCHO can be successful recruiting new members and hopefully younger members to the organization.

Again it has been a pleasure serving this great organization and the great people that make it up. Your continued support of the new officer's will keep it moving forward.

I'll close by thanking all the members who me so much support over the last two years, I have deep respect for all the members of this organization.

**EVERYONE STAY HEALTHY AND SAFE.
Happy Trails!**

- Duane

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Leave No Trace Principles for Horsemen

Plan Ahead and Prepare

Make your plans for where you are going, for food and personal needs. Make sure you think about hazards and unexpected situations you or your animals might encounter so you can be prepared. Prepare for any weather conditions, Thunderstorms can cause fires in the summer, know an alternate way out? Weather can turn from being very hot to snow quickly, carry a jacket and raincoat. Do you know how to get emergency help from where you are if someone has a serious accident? Tell someone where you are going and when you are expected to be back. Leave a note in your vehicle of what trails you will be on. When we are not prepared, we end up making choices that create unnecessary impact.

Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces

If you're riding on trails, stay on the trail and don't make it wider or cut switchbacks. If you ride off the trail and go straight downhill you will cause erosion. Erosion is the process by which the surface of the earth is worn away by the action of water, glaciers, winds, waves or other natural agents (aka your horse). Over time this causes the hillside to degrade and look unnatural or worse cause mud slides. That's why you don't want to cut switchbacks in steep country.

You create the least impact when you camp in an existing campsite and don't make the area any larger. If you camp and travel in remote areas or off-trail, spread your use out. Don't ride in a line when going cross-country. That creates a trail. Spread out. It takes a lot more work to camp with horses in a remote area and not create impact.

Dispose of Waste Properly

We have all heard of "If you pack it in, pack it out." This includes cigarette butts, candy wrappers and pop or beer cans. Don't leave anything in a fire pit.

Human waste is another issue. Always bury your waste unless you pack it out. Besides being disgusting to see waste on top of the ground, it carries germs that the flies spread. Place human waste in small cat hole 6-8 inches deep 200 feet or more away from water. If you have little kids or a group, erect a latrine. This is one hole everyone uses. The concentrated volume takes less time to decompose.

Leave What You Find

Avoid damaging live trees and plants. Don't pound nails into trees or chop on them. Leave natural objects and cultural artifacts there.

Minimize Campfire Impacts

Campfires are a favorite thing for many people but they can create change in certain circumstances. You should make conscious decisions when it comes to having a fire; Is there enough firewood in the area to have a fire and not totally deplete all the wood that is around? Do you really need a fire? Sometimes during the summer you really don't need one.

Fires definitely do leave a trace, if you choose to have a fire, the best place to have one is in an existing fire ring, build a small mound fire or pit fire without rocks and burn all the firewood, don't leave half burned logs behind.

Respect Wildlife

Avoid disturbing wildlife, especially during nesting or calving seasons. Remember we are in their territory and we are the visitors. Take as many pictures as you like just don't touch. This includes not feeding wildlife and securing food properly so bears don't get into it.

Minimize Horse Impact

This one is really important to us. The main areas we influence include the camp area, trails, grazing area and the water. The goal here is when you leave the next hiker or camper should see little to no evidence that you were there.

Be Considerate of Other User Groups

As members of Back Country Horsemen we are examples of horsemen with good behavior and skills. It is part of our mission to teach other users how to recreate with their horses and not create impact.

Avoiding conflict is important. We all have different values. Remember that what bothers you a lot may not bother someone else. Visualize for a minute what it would be like if you were a hiker walking up a trail a foot wide and ran into a steaming large pile of fragrant horse waste with flies buzzing around it. You have to break your stride to get

around it and you see that monument as disgusting as if it were human waste. That is where many hikers are coming from. We need to be sensitive to that and try to be courteous when hikers are not happy with us. In high use areas and if its safe stop and kick it off the trail.

Highlines

Most of us are already familiar with highlines. It is a rope tied to tree saver straps between two trees that we tie our horses to. These should be out of the main camp area. Train your horses and get them use to being tied up for hours and hours at home. The animals that paw need to be hobbled and have their needs taken care of which may include bug spray or food and water.

The Two most important things regarding highlines are to pick a durable location to put up your highline such as on dirt or a rocky area, and naturalizing the area before you leave. That means kicking your horse manure apart, filling in any pawed areas and sprinkling pine needles or twigs back over the area. Lots of horsemen forget to do this and it gives us a bad name.

Trail Etiquette

When riding trails, stay on the trail and don't make it wider by riding side by side. Do your best to have your horse walk through the water or snow as the trail dictates. Perhaps a little test run at home can set you up for success on your trail ride.

If you ride off the trail and go straight downhill you will cause erosion. Erosion is the process by which the surface of the earth is worn away by the action of water, glaciers, winds, waves or other natural agents (aka your horse). Over time this causes the hillside to degrade and look unnatural or worse cause mud slides. That's why you don't want to cut switchbacks in steep country.

If you stop for very long, it's best to tie up off the trail so others can get by. If you are on the trail and encounter a hiker, respectfully ask them to step off on the downhill side of the trail 6-8 feet if they can. Your horse will be more comfortable passing them instead of them passing you. Talking to the hiker while passing them will help your horse relax. Ask them "how's the hike" or "Have you seen any down logs today." Make sure that you "thank" the hiker. Keep in mind that backpacks change a person's shape and it scares a lot of horses. Try to be courteous to others even if they are rude to you. Continuing a rude interaction just makes it worse and gives us a bad name.

Grazing

Horses need to graze at least an hour to an hour and a half morning and night. We need to be careful not to overgraze an area. The rule of thumb is to leave at least 3 to 4 inches

of grass. Remember they are accustomed to grazing off and on all day when they are on pasture, so giving them a break of grass along the trail is not a bad idea. Grain is a great tool if you are in the mountains, in getting them to know where camp is.

There are different ways to contain grazing stock. You can hobble them and let them loose if they know they are going to get grain when they get done. When they start to get full they start to wander as they eat. Tie them up at this point and grin them or they may leave.

You can picket one by a foot on a rope but you can overgraze an area quickly doing this. A picket pin needs to be moved frequently. Your horse must be trained at home first to do this or he may spook and injure his back pastern if the rope gets tight and he fights it. Don't picket close to water either or you may pollute it.

You can also make an electric fence pasture to keep them in. Of course they need to be used to an electric fence first or they may jump out and leave. This pasture needs to be large enough to not overgraze as well and not be close to water. Before leaving a grazing area, it is considerate of horsemen to kick your horse waste. In doing this we are preserving the scenery for the next camper or hiker.

Water

The best place to water is on the trail in a stream crossing where it is hard or rocky. Otherwise try to use a place without banks that break down in the water. If you have to water in a lake, just get their head in and don't ride in unless they have already relieved themselves. If you can, let your horse relax first away from the water. He will probably relieve himself and then you can go water without mishap. With a pack string, when one goes they all think it is a good idea and join in. A backpacker may be reluctant to use the water.

Conclusion

The fourth mission statement of the Back Country Horsemen organization is; to educate, encourage, and solicit active participation in the wise and sustaining use of the back country resource by horsemen and the general public commensurate with our heritage and leave no trace principles.

We must prepare our members and then educate other equestrians or we may lose our riding opportunities. Leave No Trace is not just in the backcountry or Wilderness. It is everywhere in our daily lives. It is an attitude about life and how you conduct yourself.

For more information on LNT please visit <http://bcho.org> or <https://lnt.org>

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The Outrider



The Montosa



Working Trail Saddle

The Discussion Goes On

Submitted by: Betty Applebaker

Dennis Dailey, the former BCHA Wilderness Advisor who passed away, spent his career at all levels in the Forest Service working with Wilderness Management. He was a very academic and eloquent man as well as a backcountry user. He was Dan Applebaker's mentor when it came to Public Lands issues that he dealt with as the Oregon Public Lands Committee Chairman. Dan spent hours in discussion with Dennis, drawing on his wisdom and background. Dennis in turn would research the law in the Library of Congress records and share his thoughts with Dan including his own years of expertise on the issues.

As we encounter catastrophic levels of downed timber from insect infestation and fire across wilderness areas and reduced funding allocated to trail crews to keep trails open, we find that equine access is being affected more and more, especially in the west. The question arises again, why can't the Forest Service Minimum Requirements Decision Guide, which determines the minimum tool required to get the job done, be used to evaluate conditions more often?

Following are some of Dennis's thoughts to Dan several years ago. I thought it might be interesting for others to read.

Continued on page 8

Cost, Comfort and Convenience

When we discuss the efficiency of power tools in maintaining wilderness trails, wilderness managers will be quick to inform us that 'cost, comfort and convenience' are not valid management criteria in wilderness, however, few are aware of the origins of that policy. The specific reference to that policy comes from Forest Service Manual 2320.6 (1/22/2007) and states: "Economy, convenience, commercial value, and comfort are not standards of management or use of wilderness." The wording for this policy guidance has changed slightly over the years, but it has existed since the initial wilderness policy was drafted soon after passage of the Act. It is important to note, however, that this statement or constraint does not appear anywhere in the Wilderness Act nor in the Congressional Record leading up to passage of the Act. In fact, if adherence to this policy results in expenditures in excess of those that would occur if the area were not wilderness, it could be interpreted as contrary to the intent of the law which states: "No appropriation shall be available for payment of expenses or salaries for the administration of the National Wilderness Preservation System as a separate unit nor shall any appropriation be available for additional personnel stated as being required solely for the purpose of managing or administering areas solely because they are included within the National Wilderness Preservation System." (Section 2 (b))

As we advocate for a more realistic approach to mitigating the impacts of catastrophic fire, insect and disease damage, and reducing the huge trail maintenance and reconstruction backlog, it will be helpful to understand how that specific passage became part of the agency's management policy. The background for that decision is detailed in a speech made by Richard Costley, former Forest Service Director of Recreation, at a Region 9 Wilderness Seminar on October 6, 1976 (later Professor of Resource Planning, University of Massachusetts). Costley spent the two years prior to passage of the Act as a special assistant to the Chief of the Forest Service advising on wilderness deliberations and moved into the position of Director of Recreation immediately prior to passage of the Act. In that role, he was responsible for drafting manual instructions for managing the new wilderness.

A task force was convened to accomplish that task. Although all six members of the task force were experienced in managing wilderness, they found that they all came to the task with very different opinions on how wilderness should be managed. One of the first issues they confronted was coping with the Act's 'grandfather' exceptions, and to set criteria for determining where use had already been established. Their first challenge was determining how much motor boat use constituted "established use" in the Boundary Water Canoe Area. After struggling with making the determination the issue was unresolved, and "on a baldly subjective basis, and on a water-by-water approach we simply voted... in our threshing we did establish some additional very important rationalized premises, such as – relative cost, efficiency or convenience were not to be over-riding considerations in making decisions about wilderness ..." and "if an action was questionable at all, don't do it!"

Even though 'cost, comfort and convenience' (as it is often referred to by managers) was originally based on the judgment or rationalization of the task force, it is none-the-less established as part of the agency's management policy and the 'purity' culture that exists within the agency. The agency isn't going to dismiss it simply because we know the background on how it was established. However, it may be effective to ask where they find that limitation in the Act and argue that this questionable statement of policy is not as important as the clearly established requirement in the Act that "these areas shall be administered for the use and enjoyment of the American people in such manner as will leave them unimpaired for future use and enjoyment as wilderness." The failure to maintain a trail system that pre-dates passage of the Act in a condition that provides for historically acceptable uses, and preserves the investment necessary to provide for "future use and enjoyment as wilderness," must at least warrant consideration of legally acceptable alternative management approaches through a minimum requirements process.

References:

"A Statement on National Forest Wilderness: LOOKING BACKWARD INTO THE FUTURE;" Richard J. Costley, October 6, 1976. Copy of the speech on file in my personal records.



Emerald Empire Continues Beach Clean-up Tradition

Again this year, some twenty-one years on, a group of Emerald Empire folks gathered at Baker Beach north of Florence to clean up trash along the shore. Our annual efforts are aimed at clearing debris from nesting grounds of Snowy Plovers, giving these endangered little birds a chance at successful breeding in weeks to come.

Two of our group went north on foot along the beach, returning with two huge bags of litter they deposited for later pick-up by pack horse. Eight members headed south on horses and one pack horse loaded with empty panniers to carry out the haul. At the far end of Baker Beach riders dismounted and, leading their horses, started picking up whatever crossed their paths that didn't belong there. You name it: Plastic bottles and all sorts of other strange items fashioned out of plastic, buried ropes, floats and buoys, buckets, glass, palettes, and so much more.

Four and-a-half hours and several miles later, dozens of feed and trash bags and eight additional pack horse loads of trash were left well above the high tide line for the Forest Service to pick up later with their trucks.

One hitch this year was the fact that none of the standard SOLVE bags were available to us. We improvised with multiple grain bags and other bags stashed away in our horse trailers. The grain bags came in quite handy, though it was hard to keep the horses' noses out! But everything has been different this past year, anyway, so the inspired improvisation we've all become good at worked out just fine!

The beautiful weather made for a great time as we worked and rode on the beach. Twelve plovers were spotted, though there were likely more. We know they benefit from our efforts to provide them with a clean home.

Our chapter certainly does appreciate the support of the Forest Service staff who help out with us each year.

Emerald Chapter members who participated were Becky and Matt Hope, Barb Kirchner, Sonya Margerum, Jean Clancey, Della Webb, Ann Moser, Rachel Roberts, Sheri Bailey, Laila Ennia and Betty Jean Keele, who faithfully arranges the project each year.



Events Calendar

Event Start	Event End	Event Hours PST	Event Title	Event Description	Event Location	BCHO Calendar Name
4/22/2021	4/23/2021		ColGorge work party	Weather dependent, contact/Ken Hansen 541-399-6654	Gibson Prairie Horse Camp, Oregon 97055, USA	Columbia Gorge BCH Chapter
4/24/2021	4/24/2021	10:00AM - 04:00PM	KEC Tack Sale Judy Maddox (530) 260-9210	Contact Judy for consignment information.	Klamath Equestrian Center, 779 Miller Island Rd, Klamath Falls, OR 97603, USA	Hight Desert Trail Riders
5/6/2021	5/6/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
5/7/2021	5/10/2021		Cyrus Camp out			Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
5/8/2021	5/10/2021		CV Chainsaw Cert/Recertifications		Fish Lake, Oregon 97524, USA	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
5/15/2021	5/15/2021	02:00PM - 09:00PM	Brenda Cordonnier Stewart Memorial Ron Stewart (541) 892-5340		Cross Creek Ranch, 5173 Round Lake Rd, Klamath Falls, OR 97601	Hight Desert Trail Riders
5/22/2021	5/24/2021		ColGorge work party/campout	Contact Dave Peterson/541-806-1402	Cyrus Horse Camp, Prineville, OR 97754, USA	Columbia Gorge BCH Chapter
5/22/2021	5/24/2021		CV Crosscut Saw Cert/recertification		Fish Lake, Oregon 97524, USA	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
5/28/2021	5/31/2021		Sacadanga/Middle Fork Trail survey		Sacadanga Campground, US Frst Service Rd 21, Oregon, USA	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
6/3/2021	6/3/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
6/4/2021	6/7/2021		Emerald Training Weekend		Mount Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd, Eugene, OR 97405, USA	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
6/25/2021	6/28/2021		ColGorge/Senger Campout		Neil & Joy's	Columbia Gorge BCH Chapter
6/26/2021	6/26/2021	08:00AM - 05:00PM	Rye Spur Work Party Ron (541) 892-5340/Betty(541) 891-8220	This will go forward unless there is a conflict. Be ready to leave Great Meadow parking lot for trail head by 8:00 am.	Great Meadow Sno-Park, Falls Hwy, Klamath Falls, OR 97601, USA 42.3968104279837, -122.19605079690939	Hight Desert Trail Riders
6/30/2021	7/1/2021		Blue Lake Fish Packing Ron (541) 892-5340/ Betty (541) 891-8220	More information as time nears.		Hight Desert Trail Riders
7/1/2021	7/1/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
7/2/2021	7/5/2021		Robinson Lk			Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
7/4/2021	7/5/2021		Fort Klamath Roping Judy Maddox (530) 260-9210	Contact Judy for more information.	Fort Klamath, OR 97626, USA	Hight Desert Trail Riders
7/7/2021	7/12/2021		LNT Training Betty (541) 891-8220	There are a limited number of spots for this class. Contact Betty ASAP for more information.	Antler Horse Camp, FS Road 3038175, OR, USA	Hight Desert Trail Riders
7/8/2021	7/12/2021		LNT Train the Trainer Class			Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
7/16/2021	7/19/2021		Trail Challenge	Billie (209) 617-4664/Judy (530) 260-9210/Cindi (530) 260-8121	Cross Creek Ranch, 5173 Round Lake Rd, Klamath Falls, OR 97601	Hight Desert Trail Riders
7/23/2021	7/26/2021		Pengra Pass		Pengra Pass, Oregon, USA	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
8/5/2021	8/9/2021		Moolak Lk Pack In		Winchester Ridge Trailhead, Oakridge, OR 97463, USA	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
8/5/2021	8/5/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
8/20/2021	8/23/2021		Where's Waldo Run			Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
9/2/2021	9/2/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
9/18/2021	9/20/2021		ColGorge campout		Cyrus Horse Camp, Prineville, OR 97754, USA	Columbia Gorge BCH Chapter
9/24/2021	9/27/2021		Taylor Burn area		Harrelson Horse Camp	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
10/1/2021	10/4/2021		Taylor Burn Area		Harrelson Horse Camp	Emerald Empire BCH Chapter
10/7/2021	10/7/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
10/16/2021	10/16/2021	08:00AM - 01:30PM	Clackamas 4-H Tack Sale	The Clackamas County 4-H Tack Sale is a fundraiser for the 4-H Horse Advisory Committee. It is held twice each year at the Clackamas County Fair and Event Center in Canby, on the third Saturday of March and October. The sale includes new and used tack as well as other horse-related items. Parking 5\$, admission is \$1 per person.	694 NE 4th Ave, 694 Northeast 4th Avenue, Canby, OR 97013, USA	Public Equestrian Events
11/4/2021	11/4/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
12/2/2021	12/2/2021	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
12/11/2021	12/11/2021	02:00PM - 05:00PM	ColGorge Christmas party	Finger food potluck	Hood River Saddle Club, 4384 Belmont Dr, Hood River, OR 97031, USA	Columbia Gorge BCH Chapter
1/6/2022	1/6/2022	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
2/3/2022	2/3/2022	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
3/3/2022	3/3/2022	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar
3/19/2022	3/19/2022	08:00AM - 01:30PM	Clackamas 4-H Tack Sale	The Clackamas County 4-H Tack Sale is a fundraiser for the 4-H Horse Advisory Committee. It is held twice each year at the Clackamas County Fair and Event Center in Canby, on the third Saturday of March and October. The sale includes new and used tack as well as other horse-related items. Parking \$5, admission is \$1 per person.	694 NE 4th Ave, 694 Northeast 4th Avenue, Canby, OR 97013, USA	Public Equestrian Events
4/7/2022	4/7/2022	07:00PM - 08:00PM	BCHO President Call	Dial 712-451-1093 to join the monthly presidents call, a recorded voice will ask then for a Access Code, enter 736109 pound sign.		BCHO State Calendar

BCHO CAMPOUT

J B D H M S K A G T R A I L W O R K F Z S A F E T Y R O M X
 P T Z T Z F Z U D B Y Q N X E R E O Y J G C K Y U I J M C Y
 J N D O S P R D R G E Q T A L D W P R Q T G B T O W F E T F
 M E L O K C P I M L I S D M G O M Q N E D F F N O Q A M P B
 Z V R L I R Z L Z U M K P A C K I N G T G P T T U T I W C E
 T C N S N O K T W D E C K E R F O P B A W O E H R O C R K I
 Q N X A S A W B U C K B S A D D L E F L H Q N E L E U R P E
 E U Z L E J X I F B V U U N Q J T I C L S M I P K Y E S S A
 J W R O T N C N L R R C Z H D C J L H T E D U C A T E S O G
 B R C S B X E X E G V H O Z X W O N A A O H N A X J B B W E
 U S H G N S L B R E E C H I N G Q T I I C G Y P W K J Y I N
 G H T I F K B H M R Z L K J M P J L N L F G L A L H G B L C
 S W C R G U M F A W U J M K W R U T S S J J D C W R I X D I
 P H K S W H K E M L I O Z V U N Y R A C T V B K B V I D E E
 R C M W P Q L H O W T T C B Q J X A W L L L M S K I G J R S
 A W U Q I A J I H I V E Q A P O T L U C K Y M T Y E D E N Y
 Y U L A H W N W N C S K R Z F X O C F T W A Q R T W N E E W
 H D E V K Q R Z P E B F P B F G C L V K R W X I L S Y I S X
 O P O V Q M I U Z C L U N B O R R R Q M K V Y N W Y P T S T
 R P E H J H R T R A I L R I D E I V O Y D J B G H F N S O R
 S R X R W C A M P F I R E Q E T J E R S U O I C C K B F G A
 E L X U P O F R Z L E A D R O P E R N W S C W J H O G M K I
 Z S M V X E A I V Z O G S N R S O G B D U C W J W O R P A L
 B M G V O U T C R V I C T S H Q Q Z F N S S U P Z P X R P E
 Z K E G P T X U N W A T E R C R O S S I N G U T Z D Z M A R
 L W G A X H Q J A Q D L F Y O J H E N B M F R K S P D B J L
 O V X O D T S O K T A Q S C Y M E P X W A T E R G A W W T F
 O L V T L O G F P Z E U R A S B O X I P U H Y E X D W U Q R
 Y I N D K M W U C P S I K L T C F G F F I F N N N F M H E D
 V R G M R I D U E D L O U Z D D A A T S I U K C M X S C O S

WATERCROSSING	CROSSCUTSAW	WILDERNESS	PERPETUATE
PACKSTRING	BREECHING	TRAILWORK	TALLTAILS
BUGSPRAY	TRAILRIDE	CHAINSAW	HIGHLINE
LEADROPE	AGENCIES	EDUCATE	CAMPFIRE
SAWBUCK	POTLUCK	PACKING	TRAILER
HALTER	CORRAL	DECKER	OREGON
MEADOW	SAFETY	WATER	TREES
SADDLE	VIEWS	BCHO	FRIENDS
LNT	TOOLS	HORSE	MULE

Just for fun....

Can you figure out the horse condition? I have done the first one for you



1) Knock-knees_____



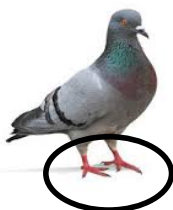
2)_____



3)_____



4)_____



5)_____

d

Answers: 2) Parrot Mouth 3) Cow-hocked 4) Herd bound 5) Pigeon-toed

The Dutch Oven Kitchen

Mile High Stew

Ingredients:

1-1/2LBs of hamburger
2Qts sliced potatoes, put in cold water until ready to use
1Qt.diced carrots
1-1/2C chopped onions
Salt and pepper
1-1/2LBs linked sausage, cooked and cut into 4 pieces each
1-1/2 LBs grated sharp cheese
Use 15 charcoals under and 10 on top of the oven

What to do:

Brown the hamburger in a 12 or 14 inch Dutch oven.
Add the lightly drained potatoes, carrots, onions, salt and pepper.
Mix and cover, cooking until vegetables are done.
Add sausage and grated cheese (do not stir at this point),
Cover until the sausage is heated and the cheese is melted.



Simple Beer Bread

Ingredients:

3 C self-rising flower
1 Can of warm beer (what a good use for warm beer)
3 Tbsp sugar

What to do:

Mix all ingredients and place in a greased Dutch oven.
Bake over hot coals about 1 hour.
Place a few hot coals on lid to brown the top of the bread.

Cherry Chocolate Fudge Cake

Ingredients:

2 (21 oz.) cans cherry pie filling
1 (1 lb 2.25 oz.) pkg chocolate fudge cake
And any need ingredients to make fudge cake.

What to do:

Pour pie filling in to bottom of a large (12 inch) Dutch oven.
Mix up the cake mix according to package directions and gently pour over the cherries.
Cover and cook about 45-60 minutes –test with toothpick, do not over cook on the bottom.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS

Membership Reminder

Fellow Back Country Horsemen of Oregon

It is that time again to start gathering our annual memberships.

Please submit your renewal membership through your chapter to keep you in touch with folks who are doing rides and projects in your area. Also know that we at the BCHO State level have plans for ongoing education, projects and opportunities to get together that make our membership so rewarding.

If you find it easier, certainly know that you can go online and join. Also asking that you take a moment and make what we want to do possible by considering making a Tax-Deductible donation also through the Website.

WWW.BCHO.ORG

Thank You, Becky Hope, BCHO membership coordinator

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Becky Hope, BCHO membership coordinator
37245 Wheeler Rd.
Pleasant Hill, OR 97455
6fhope@gmail.com 541-337-3138(C)



Back Country Horsemen of Oregon, Inc.

Membership Application

**Yes! I would like to help preserve Horsemen's rights
to use stock on public lands.**

(Print Name)

(Address)

(City) (State) (ZIP)

(Telephone) (E-Mail)

New____Renewal____ (Please check)

BCHO Membership Dues

Single \$30 ____

Family \$40 ____

Patron \$100 ____

Benefactor \$250 ____

Sustaining \$500 ____

Select Chapter and add additional Chapter dues, as determined
by individual Chapters, see below.

See Map of Chapters, www.bcho.org/chapters/

__ Columbia Gorge, Hood River \$10

__ Steens, South East Oregon \$10

__ East Cascades, Bend

__ Sourdough, South West Oregon \$5

__ Emerald Empire, Eugene \$5

__ Territorial Riders, Oregon City \$5

__ High Country Wilderness Packers

__ West Cascade BCH, Salem \$5

Chapter

__ Member At Large

__ High Desert Trail Riders,

Klamath Falls area

Total Enclosed: _____

Our newsletter the Highline, will be emailed to you at the address you entered above.

☐ Check here if you prefer to receive the newsletter by US mail.

MAIL your application to:

Becky Hope, 37245 Wheeler Rd. Pleasant Hill, OR 97455

For questions email membership@bcho.org

Liability Release: Recognizing the fact that there is a potential for an accident where ever horse use is involved, which can cause injuries to horses, riders and spectators, and also recognizing that Back Country Horsemen of Oregon, Inc., including its chapters, officers, directors and /or members cannot know the condition of trails or the experience of riders or horses taking part in trail rides or other Back Country Horsemen of Oregon functions, I do hereby release Back Country Horsemen of Oregon, Inc., its officers, directors and members from any claim or right for damages which might occur to me, my minor children or horses.

Signed_____Date_____

Signed_____Date_____

*Must be signed by all chapter members 18 years and older.

Some Dues maybe deductible as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.
Dues may be considered ordinary and necessary business deductions.

BCHO website: bcho.org/membership/

Back Country Horsemen of Oregon
c/o Becky Hope
37245 Wheeler Rd.
Pleasant Hill, OR 97455
(541) 337-3138

