



HOOFBEATS

APRIL 2014



Next meeting April 1st 7 pm
Karen (Coffee), Laura Shillam (Treats)

Capitol Riders Chapter, BCHW Officers for 2014

Norman Green -	President
Peggy Tucker -	Vice President
Deborah Green -	Treasurer
Chris Enrico -	Secretary
Karen Johnson -	Director
Sue Koch -	Alt. Director

Chris Enrico -	Newsletter
Chris Enrico -	Web
Chris Enrico -	Legislative
Connie Bailey -	Membership
Connie Bailey -	Communications
Chris Enrico -	Communications
Carrie Russell -	Rides
Dean Hartman -	Rides
Norman Green -	Work Parties
Connie Bailey -	Social
Peggy Tucker -	Hoofprints

Capitol Riders Chapter, BCHW

Mission :

1. To perpetuate the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America's back country and wilderness.
2. To work to insure that public lands remain open to recreational stock use.
3. To assist the various government and private agencies in their maintenance and management of said resource.
4. To educate, encourage and solicit active participation in the wise use of the back country resource by horsemen and the general public commensurate with our heritage.
5. To foster and encourage the formation of new chapters in the state organization.

Capitol Riders Chapter, BCHW

www.capitolriders.org (with a link to our Facebook page)

Meet monthly at the Littlerock firehall, 10828 Littlerock Road SW (larger of the two meeting rooms). Please verify the meeting by either going to the chapter web site and the Events page, or call 360-459-4759.

The next general meeting is scheduled

for April 1st (April Fools Day), 7 pm at the Littlerock firehall, 10828 Littlerock Road SW, Olympia, WA.

The Great Gravel Pack-In is coming on

March 29th. It's in the Middle Waddell this year and folks are being asked to park on the Tacoma Trail Cruisers property (128th out of Littlerock to Waddell Creek Road. At the intersection of Waddell Creek and Sherman Valley roads turn left and drive another 1/2 mile. The property is on the left.) Meet in the Middle Waddell Campground at 9:00 am for a safety meeting before heading out. Lunch is provided. Bring work gloves, water and raingear.

Rendezvous has come and gone for

another year. To all that attended, We hope you enjoyed it.

The Supreme Court made their decision

known regarding rail-trails. That decision will impact an unknown number of trails. Existing rail-trails or trail projects ARE NOT affected by this decision if ANY of the following conditions are met:

- The rail corridor is "railbanked."
- The rail corridor was originally acquired by the railroad by a federally granted right-of-way (FGROW) through federal lands before 1875.
- The railroad originally acquired the corridor from a private land owner.
- The trail manager owns the land adjacent to the rail corridor.
- The trail manager owns full title (fee simple) to the corridor.
- The railroad corridor falls within the original 13 colonies.

Railbanked trails in the state are:

- Ferry County Rail Trail
- Klickitat Rail Trail
- Cascade Rail trail from Hamilton to

Concrete (half it's length)

- East Lake Sammamish Trail
- Sammamish River Trail
- Lake Washington Trail
- Lacey Woodland Trail
- BNSF Railway, South Aberdeen (not yet a trail)
- Naches Branch Line (not fully completed, Naches has paved a mile so far headed towards Yakima)
- Bill Chipman Palouse Trail (Pullman to Moscow ID)
- short segment of the Foothills Trail (136th Street Court E to Puyallup River)
- short segment of the Ship Canal Trail (W Ewing Place to a point 0.17 miles southeast along W Ewing Street, east of the Ballard Locks, Seattle)

We have some work parties other than

the Great Gravel Pack-In coming up in April. Before the Capitol Forest opens to horses on May 1st, we need to conduct a cleanup at Mima Campground (our adopted campground). Our adopted trail also needs clearing.

The campground party will be on April 12th, 9 am at Mima Campground. Bring shovels and rakes. We will do the trail work on April 19th, 9 am at Mima Campground. Bring loppers and shovels. April 26th is reserved in case either of the previous two dates gets rained out.

Chapter rides: No Capitol Riders member went on the March 9th ride at JBLM training area 8. A ride at training area 10 (near area 8) is coming up on April 13. Get your fort passes if you don't already have one. **If you don't already have your Discover Pass it's time to get that as well for the coming riding season.**

Currently Scheduled Events - partial for 2014

March

- 27 - DNR User meeting 6 pm, 801 88th Ave Tumwater
- 29 - Capitol Forest Great Gravel Haul 9 am, Middle Waddell

April

- 1 - General Meeting Littlerock fire hall 7 pm
- 5-6 - Pierce Co Chapter- LNT Basic Skills Class, Sahara Creek C.G. Elbe, Louise, saddledupw@aol.com
- 13 - ride w/Nisqually Chapter JBLM training area 13, 11am
- 22 - Earth Day
- 25-27 - Methow Valley chapter Spring Ride, \$20
- 26 - chapter day ride - JBLM training area 8 or 13

May

- 1 - Capitol Forest opens to Horses
- 3 - Kitsap Lady Trail Riders prize ride, Green Mountain, Stephanie Hanlon, cassyopia@yahoo.com
- 6 - General Meeting Littlerock fire hall 7 pm
- 10 - Lewis County chapter prize ride, Burnt Ridge, Tony Karniss (360) 748-8640 and Larry Davis (360) 520-1829
- 17 - chapter day ride - Nisqually-Mashel, annual chili dog ride, Carrie Russell, twalkin10@gmail.com
- 17-18 - Cascade Horse Club & Trail Dusters' Chapters - LNT Basic Skills Class, Pilchuck Tree Farm, Arlington, Barbara Vache, dunerydr2@aol.com, Sue Ward, josuward@msn.com
- 17 - Oakland Bay chapter prize ride, Kennedy Creek
- 17 - Alpine Lakes chapter prize ride, Joe Watt Canyon, Joy Rucker, ruckmjdk@eburg.com
- 23-26 - chapter campout - Nile/Old Sawmill
- 25 - Roslyn Riders Poker Ride (Fun Ride)
- 29 - DNR User meeting 6 pm, 801 88th Ave Tumwater
- 30-June 1 - LNT Train The Trainer, Indian Camp multi-day, Jane Byram, Intjane_3@hotmail.com

Capitol Riders of BCHW Meeting Minutes

Littlerock Fire hall

March 4, 2014

President Norman Green called the meeting to order at 7:03 pm.

Twelve people were in attendance with no guests.

The February 2014 meeting minutes were approved.

Treasurer's Report – Deborah Green

The chapter is solvent. There is nothing outstanding. We have four new membership renewals. Deb asked that she be kept in the loop regarding renewals and membership.

Chris Enrico had nothing new to report on the newsletter.

Chris Enrico said that he has been working on the BCHW volunteer miles database.

Chris Enrico stated that he was not aware of any decision regarding the rails to trails decision before the Supreme Court. A discussion about the trails and it's going before the court ensued.

Directors Report – Karen Johnson

Karen mentioned the Haney Meadow road project and that the road needs work after the Table Mountain fire in 2012. The BCHW is taking on the road as a project. Traildusters chapter has \$5,000 for the road repair. They are meeting on 3/5 to make a decision and are asking other chapters to donate. Total cost would be \$8,000. A motion to donate with a second. Discussion resulted in a clause to "determine the need and financial capability of the chapter." One "nay". Passed.

Karen mentioned the "Big Tent Coalition". It is an attempt to generate the interest of legislators so they support us with funding. The equestrian community has a big impact on the local economy since we support Veterinarians, farriers, feed stores and hay ranches, riding areas, horse trainers and more.

Karen reminded the group that Rendezvous is coming.

Karen mentioned the Great Gravel Pack-In on March 29th. They are looking for volunteers to bring cookies for lunch. We need 4 to 6 dozen cookies from each chapter. We need the cookies by 3/28.

Work Parties – Norman Green

Norm said he had talked to Nick Cronquist who has granted permission to ride the trails for the purpose of determining what trail

work is needed and where. We will have a work party on April 12th. Karen said we need to have one at Mima Campground as well before the forest opens.

Traci Koch mentioned an April 6th saw certification at Griffenwood. Contact Lori Lennox.

Chris Enrico asked how many miles of trail the chapter has to maintain. The answer was 9.5 miles.

Dean Hartman said that April 19th and 26th are the last two Saturdays before Capitol Forest opens. With the subsequent discussion it was decided that we will have the campground work party on April 12th and the trails work party on April 19th. That leaves April 26th as a backup if we need it. Meet at 9 am at Mima Campground for both work parties.

Hoofprints – Peggy Tucker not in attendance.

Chapter Rides – Carrie Russell

Carrie said that there has been a change in dates. The March 8th ride at JBLM training area 8 had to be moved to the 9th. April 12th at training area 10 is now on the 13th.

Clothing – Dean Hartman showed his Capitol Riders jacket. Norman asked how many were interested. Sue Koch will take the lead on determining costs and options. We may still have the graphics image on file with the supplier, saving us the cost of set-up.

Norman asked the group for photos to post on the web site. Mickie Hatrup volunteered an article for the newsletter. She also asked about getting a guest speaker – Rainier Therapeutic.

Norman mentioned the LNT class at Sahara Horse Camp (April 5-6).

Norman also motioned that there is Treasurer training at Rendezvous.

Bylaws –

Traci Koch told the group that Darrell Wallace had said to move the part about the Director to the Standing Rules.

A motion to pay the Treasurer's gas and room for training at Rendezvous was made and approved. (BCHW made it a requirement they attend)

Deb Green asked that the Standing Rules include mileage plus lodging for the Director.

Connie Bailey mentioned the our Standing Rules read that dues are due March 1st. We need to change them to read that dues are due December 31st. Karen Johnson said that she contacted Heather Mooreman (BCHW Membership Chair) and that BCHW needs to receive a new membership by October 10th and after that the membership is good for the following year. BCHW must receive dues by March 10th.

Norman stated that we need to have the dates follow BCHW. A motion to change the dates in the Standing Rules was approved.

A motion to amend the dues in the Standing Rules to wording compliant with the BCHW dues schedule was made and approved.

A motion to allow honorary membership for Jayne Bade, Jeff LaBreck, Mryna Conine and Nancy Garred was made. After much discussion it was decided that Chris Enrico would send an e-mail to the membership about honorary membership. Include that we will add this to the Standing Rules. Also include a description of honorary membership.

Treats for next meeting – Laura Shillam volunteered.

Meeting adjourned by Norman at 8:26 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Chris Enrico

Capitol Riders chapter Secretary, 2014

Lions, Cougars and Scary Bags, Oh, My!

(stuffed that is)

So begins another trail challenge clinic given by Tawnya Elrod and her husband, John. John is in charge of the “scary stuff” while Tanya guides us through trail challenges like bridges, logs, and narrow trails represented by traffic cones and fir branches.

While backing into a small clearing so other horses could pass us by on the “trail”, Romeo, who hadn't had enough breakfast, decided to dine on “take out food” in other words, he took out the fir branch that had been stuck in the traffic cone and started munching. Chip on the other hand, decided that the hay bale was far too good to be used as a mounting block so why leave it?

I guess you'd just have to be there to see how much fun these clinics are, and how Tawnya gives us tools of knowledge to use on the trail. The clinics are given the first Saturday of most months at the Eros Bourdeaux stables in Little Rock. They also have an outdoor obstacle course for use when the weather is better.

For more information, you can reach Tawnya at 360-480-0459

The Capitol Riders were well represented at the clinic. From left to right are; Laura Shilliam riding Spencer (She often feels discrimi-

nated against because she's the only one who's not riding an Appy.), Kerri Stoehr riding Lady (who although blind in one eye is still a great trail horse), Cindy McAllister riding Chief, Deb Hall riding Chip, and finally myself, riding Romeo.

Not shown is Beverly Court riding Vegas

Mickie Hatstrup



GUEST OPINION COLUMN — We deserve better from Olympic National Park's Wilderness Stewardship Plan

By John M. Calhoun

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK currently is conducting a series of public meetings in communities around the park and in Seattle seeking public comment on the preliminary draft alternatives for ONP's Wilderness Stewardship Plan.

This is important because it is well understood that ONP is the No. 1 reason tourists come to the Olympic Peninsula.

I suspect local festivals come in second, but collectively, they are dwarfed by the millions who come here to see the park.

Policies adopted in this planning process will strongly influence the trends in numbers of visitors to ONP and to the communities on the Olympic Peninsula.

Tourism is an important part of a diverse economy on the Olympic Peninsula.

Recent stories in the Peninsula Daily News note that nearly \$1 million per year is dedicated to enhancing tourism in Clallam County.

This is just the public tax money.

It does not include additional sums of private money spent to promote tourism here.

Yet frustration remains over the lack of growth in this economic sector.

Witness the questions being raised by local business groups in the Port Angeles area as they explore ways to focus the scattered efforts of hundreds of volunteers carrying out overlapping missions in multiple organizations.

They ask: “Why can’t we get better results from this public spending?”

The preliminary draft alternatives offered by ONP are bad news for those working to enhance tourism on the Olympic Peninsula.

They offer nothing but the false choice between encouraging visitors to the park and saving the wilderness from the influence of mankind.

The four alternatives provided include Option A — the “no change” alternative, which, according to public statements by park representatives, they do not intend to adopt.

Three additional alternatives (B through D) are each progressively designed to reduce the number of people who can access the park and its wilderness zones.

While the vast majority of park visitors never visit the designated wilderness areas, the anti-human policies embedded in these alternatives will certainly send the message that people are not welcome.

A pushback of human influence from wilderness areas will reduce opportunities for people to enjoy wilderness or near-wilderness experiences.

Ultimately, the very essence of the Olympic National Park experience will be shielded from visitors, and tourist numbers will decline.

We deserve better.

It does not have to be this way.

Why not adopt a policy with twin objectives: maintain park wilderness and increase the number of opportunities for people to visit and experience the park?

If this were an alternative and adopted, the park managers could devise strategies to accommodate more park visitors while protecting the very reason people from all over the world come to the Olympic Peninsula.

Many national parks are dealing successfully with the apparent but false conflict between increased visitation and wilderness protection.

They include Zion, Grand Canyon and Denali national parks.

The preliminary draft alternatives provided for comment are based upon the philosophical value that sees humans as incompatible with natural areas — that is, exclude humans for its own sake, not associated with impacts to ecological function, external human influences such as climate change or impacts to scenic beauty.

Not all Americans share this value.

Some believe that it is impossible to “protect” areas from any human influence, direct or indirect, and that the value of human interaction with undeveloped lands is an important opportunity that should not be abridged in our public parks.

National parks are a treasure of all Americans for all Americans — not just for those who claim moral rectitude of a certain philosophical value.

One cannot escape the irony of Clallam County civic organizations seeking desperately to increase the effectiveness of tourism promotional efforts, while at the same time the Olympic National Park quietly moves through the motions of collecting public comment on carefully crafted management alternatives destined to reduce numbers of visitors to our communities.

John M. Calhoun, a Forks resident, is a Port of Port Angeles commissioner and former Olympic regional manager for the state Department of Natural Resources.

He holds a bachelor’s degree in forest management from Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif.

For more about ONP’s Wilderness Stewardship Plan, go to : <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectId=29224>

Back Country Horsemen of Washington Board of Directors Meeting

1st Quarter - March 14, 2014

Ellensburg, WA
Kittitas Valley Event Center
Manastash Hall

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Trygve Culp.

Roll Call Attendance - Absent: Oakland Bay; Excused: Enumclaw. Quorum was present.

Agenda was adopted as amended.

4th Quarter Board of Directors Meeting Minutes need to be updated to state Bernie Stratton's motion more clearly as: "*we temporarily suspend pack stock support of PCTA until the MOU and liability issues are addressed*". The minutes were approved as amended.

Officer and Committee Reports

Treasurer - Teri Starke

Report was posted. Gambling commission flyer was distributed.

Ways and Means - Dave Swanberg

2014 Raffle Calendar - Dave requested that unsold calendars (200 so far) be given to him; Dave will talk to Vicki Clark regarding 2015 calendar production.

Wine Ride - Dave Jackson reported that Deb Wesselius has volunteered for wine ride; therefore, there will be a 2014 Wine Ride to benefit BCHW in October.

Wilcox Ride - Michael Mahaffey reported that the annual Wilcox Ride to benefit BCHW is scheduled for August 16-17, 2014.

Legislative - Jeff Chapman

Report was posted.

Rendezvous - Lori Lennox and Jason Ridlon

Rendezvous is bigger than last year - more campers, more vendors, etc. There will not be a band - instead there will be musical entertainment by Stan Kvistad and Tearney Ford.

Leadership Training - Darrell Wallace

Darrell explained the published report. Feedback from the Board was requested by June.

Saw Certification - Trygve Culp

Report is posted. BCHW now has the authority to certify experienced sawyers at the "c" level.

Safety - Doc Wesselius

Report was posted. Doc explained the changes to the safety forms.

LNT - Jane Byram

Report was posted. Trygve Culp announced that the LNT booth at Washington Horse Expo has generated hundreds of good contacts. Louise Caywood thanked southwest chapter volunteers.

Governance and Bylaws - Teunis Wyers

Report was posted.

Executive Committee

Report on two actions was posted. *The full board concurred with the two actions that were taken. The budget was amended.*

Awards - Deb Wesselius

Report was posted. Deb explained that 16 awards will be given out and thanked the chapters for participating in nominations, contributing to donations, and judging the awards. Harbor Saw and Supply and Chris Tornow Saddlery business sponsors were also thanked.

Volunteer Hours - Peggy Swanberg and Deb Wesselius

Report was posted. Trygve Culp thanked Traci Koch for her long time volunteer hours contributions. Peg Swanberg explained the new program. She is co-chairing with Deb Wesselius for the next two years. Quarterly reports will be presented to the Board of Directors (and volunteer hours coordinators will be expected to comply with quarterly reporting).

Executive Director - Darrell Wallace

Brock Millern, the new recreational coordinator for DNR was introduced. Darrell reported that BCHW will not be charging chapters for DNR Additional Insured certificates in order to encourage chapters to have rides on DNR land.

Public Lands

Darrell Wallace reported on Les Hilde easements, BBQ Flats private lands access issues, and Teanaway Community Forest (Jason Ridlon will be BCHW's representative).

Publicity/THN - Dick Yarboro

The Board thanked Dick for lining up the hotels and City of Ellensburg grants for advertising Rendezvous.

Website - Jim Thode

Trygve reported for Jim Thode and asked that Directors communicate with Jim regarding the web site and propose solutions for any issues they have concerns with.

BCHA Directors - Darrell Wallace, Jason Ridlon, and Ken Carmichael

Darrell Wallace read excerpts from the upcoming newsletter column from the BCHA Chair. Utah challenged Washington (and three other states) to match their donation of \$1,500.00 towards the projects mentioned in the column. BCHA also wants all members' email addresses for the BCHA Crowdfunding campaign. Teunis Wyers, Mt Adams, moved that "*BCHW meet \$1,500.00 challenge from Back Country Horsemen of Utah.*" *Second. Motion carried.* Teunis Wyers, Mt Adams, moved that we grant BCHA access to all BCHW members' email addresses. *Second. Discussion followed.* Dave Jackson proposed that the original motion be amended to note that since BCHA has all email addresses the motion is moot and no action is therefore required. *Second. Discussion followed. Amendment failed. Main motion failed.* Dave Sunde, Okanogan Valley, moved that *BCHW communicate to BCHA that BCHW member email addresses are not to be sold, traded or otherwise used outside of BCHA. Second. Motion carried.*

Membership - Heather Moorman

Report was posted. Heather explained that 814 memberships are un-renewed.

Unfinished Business

PCT MOU - Agreement with Pacific Crest Trail Association for organizational liability needs to be established; so packing can go on this season. Dave Jackson, Purple Sage Riders, moved *that Board of Directors authorize the President to negotiate and to enter into an agreement with the PCTA in regards to pack stock support. Second. Discussion followed. Motion carried.*

Whistler Canyon - Dave Sunde

Dave reported that the property has been purchased. A letter was distributed to Directors for Chapter Presidents regarding use of donated funds. Responses are needed by May 1, 2014.

Skagit Update - Mike Mahaffey

Mike reported that challenges regarding easements in Les Hilde area may have been resolved with Sierra Pacific, Cowboy Campsite, etc. by Fall. Mike thanked BCHW for helping resolve the issues.

New Business

Tri-Rivers Chapter

Dave Sunde, Okanogan Valley, moved to *dissolve the Tri-Rivers Chapter. Second. Discussion followed. Motion carried.* Any current Tri-Rivers memberships will be converted to “independent” and will receive notice from Heather Moorman, Membership Chair.

Great Gravel Pack In

Karen Johnson reported that non-motorized volunteers will be working on motorized trails this year up at Capital Forest on March 29th.

Louise Caywood distributed **Chapter accomplishment videos** to all Directors. February 1, 2015 is the deadline for chapter photos on CD in full resolution to be submitted to Louise for the 2015 CD. Remember to take photos in 2014 and write down chapter accomplishments.

Good of the Order:

Contributions to the USFS

Gary Sterner explained becoming a registered contractor with the USFS to work on projects.

Haney Meadows Road Project

Kathy Nelson gave an update on the Haney Meadows Road Project. Her report was posted and she thanked the chapters who donated money and Jason Ridlon. Fourth of July will be the second annual work party.

Announcements

New Director meeting at 7:00 a.m. Alternates are welcome.

Directors meeting at 8:00 a.m.

FYI - at the end of auction the auctioneer will ask for money donations this year.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Janelle Wilson, Secretary.

**Minutes of Special Meeting
Back Country Horsemen of Washington
Board of Directors
March 15, 2014**

A special meeting of the Back Country Horsemen of Washington’s Board of Directors was held at the Kittitas Valley Event Center, at 8:00 a.m., on March 15, 2014.

The meeting was called to order by President Trygve Culp.

Roll call was taken; directors from 28 chapters were present so a quorum was declared.

Upon motion duly made, seconded and carried unanimously, it was:

RESOLVED that the officers of Back Country Horsemen of Washington shall have authority to apply to RCO for RTP grants for the 2015/2016 grant cycle.

There being no further business to bring before the Board, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Teunis J. Wyers, Temporary Recording Secretary for Janelle Wilson, Secretary.



Puppy Dog? Not!

Did you know PROPANE TANKS do expire?

Don't show up trying to refill a half empty propane tank that has expired. Especially don't get caught up in this when on the road or filling fuel for an outing. When tanks are close to expiring make sure to completely use up all the fuel first. Then simply take it in for an exchange on a full one. Most exchanges on a small 5 gal or 20lb BBQ size tank, one that is also full, costs right around \$20, nearly what it costs to refill a completely empty tank.



Propane tanks do expire. Federal law requires re-certification after 12 years from the original manufacture date. A coded date is stamped into the carrying handle of the tank. The tank expires at the end of the month of the date stamped. They will refuse to re-fill an expired tank. The first 2 digits represent the month. In this example 04 is April. The last 2 digits represent the year of manufacture, in this example 2002. This tank expires the end of April 2014.



Tanks can be tested and re-certified and will be good for another 5 years. The new date will be stamped or etched near the original date. Quite frankly it is easier to just exchange the BBQ size tank and be done with it rather than taking it somewhere and paying to have the tank re-certified, then having it refilled.

Tag the tank with a note once the year of expiration has been reached. That way you are reminded to completely use it up before you need a refill. Don't take these on the road or to outings where you might run out and need a refill. Sometimes exchange locations are nowhere nearby. Since any reputable fuel dealer will not fill an expired tank you might get caught up with no propane.

Another helpful stamped number you will find on the tank find tells you the empty tank weight. Find the TW followed by some numbers. Those numbers indicate the empty weight. In our example this is TW18. This tank empty is 18lbs. So since this is a 20lb tank (holds 20lb of propane) the actual full weight should be 38lbs (18+20=38). You can weigh your partially filled tank on a scale to get an approximate amount of fuel remaining. If the actual weight was 28lbs (28-18=10) you actually have 10 lbs of fuel left, or half a tank.





Volunteer Event

9th Annual Great Gravel Pack-In

MARCH 29, 2014

Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Tacoma Trail Cruisers Property
Capitol State Forest



Directions:

From I-5 take Exit #95 and head west on Maytown Road for approximately 3 miles. At Littlerock, the road becomes 128th Ave. Continue about a mile until the road ends at the "T" intersection of the Waddell Creek Road and Mima Road intersections. Turn right on Waddell Creek/Mima Road and continue for 4 miles until you reach another T at Sherman Valley Road. Take a left and go about .5 miles and the entrance to the property is on the left. Drive through and look for parking directions.

9th ANNUAL EVENT

Join volunteers from a variety of recreation interests—including equestrian, motorized, mountain biking, and hiking—to help improve trails in Capitol State Forest. This year's activities:

- Spread gravel and repair tread on sections of the trail
- Clear downed brush and do basic improvements to the **campground** to get it ready for the recreation season.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Meet promptly at Tacoma Trail Cruiser Property at 9 a.m. for a safety briefing and to get work assignments.

Bring work gloves, water, and raingear.

Lunch will be provided.

Children under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For the safety of horses and pack stock, **please leave dogs at home.**

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Nick Cronquist, DNR
360-480-2700
nick.cronquist@dnr.wa.gov

Partners in this event:

- Tacoma Trail Cruisers
- Back Country Horsemen of Washington
- Washington ATV Association

Bringing pack stock?

Stock animals must be pre-approved prior to the day of the event. Contact Ed Haefliger, 360-427-4297 or edsueh@msn.com.



This is a Discover Pass-required area; however, volunteers will be issued a complimentary day-use pass for this event. Volunteers may also earn vouchers toward a complimentary annual Discover Pass. **Learn more** about the Discover Pass at www.discoverpass.wa.gov.

Come Join Us!

To join or renew your membership with BCHW, complete this application:

- Please PRINT LEGIBLY.
- Sign the LIABILITY RELEASE (all members over 18).
- Make checks out to CAPITOL RIDERS.
- Give or mail the application to :

Chris Enrico
 4809 24th Ave SE, Lacey WA 98503-3252



Member Info

New Member Renewal – Membership number(s): _____

Adult's name(s): _____

Children's name(s): _____

Address: _____

City: _____ ST: _____ Zip: _____

Phone number: _____ E-mail: _____

Legislative district (if known): _____ County: _____

STATE MEMBERSHIP

Basic Membership

- Single \$41.00
 Family \$54.00

Optional Membership (includes family or single from above)

- Contributing \$75.00
 Sustaining \$125.00
 Patron \$250.00
 Benefactor \$500.00
 Lifetime (Single) \$1200.00

State dues paid online (attach receipt copy)

Additional State Donation \$ _____
 Subtotal A \$ _____

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

Chapter Name (or Independent): _____

Capitol Riders

Chapter Dues - Single \$10.00
 - Family \$15.00 \$ _____

Additional Chapter Donation \$ _____

Subtotal B \$ _____

Grand Total (A+B) \$ _____

LIABILITY RELEASE & NOTICES

All ADULT members MUST sign! Adult's signature covers minor children.

Recognizing the fact that there is a potential for an accident wherever horse use is involved, which can cause injuries to horses, riders, and spectators, and also recognizing the fact that Back Country Horsemen of Washington, including Chapters, officers, directors, or members, cannot always know the condition of trails or the experience levels of riders or horses taking part in trail rides or other BCHW events, I do hereby release and hold harmless the above named from any claim or right for damages which might occur to me, my minor children, or horses.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Back Country Horsemen of Washington (BCHW) is a public charity as defined in Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3). Accordingly, membership dues paid to BCHW may be treated as deductions characterized as "charitable contributions" when computing federal and state income tax obligations.

Sponsors



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Ad Rates for your ad in both the web site and newsletter :
(per year)

Business card - \$25

1/4 page - \$48

1/2 page - \$72

full page - \$100 (subject to board approval)

Business card or your production ready artwork.

This space for rent!

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Chris Enrico
4809 24th Ave SE
Lacey WA 98503

Capitol Riders
<http://capitolriders.org>

