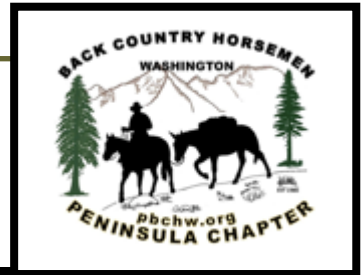


Summer 2023

Trail Crafters News

Olympic Peninsula, Washington



Obstacles Removed from the Elwha Trail in July 2023

Back Country Horsemen of Washington (BCHW), is a 501 (c)(3) organization with 31 chapters across the state dedicated to: keeping trails open for all users; educating horse users in Leave-No-Trace practices; and providing volunteer service to resource agencies.

Special Interest Articles

- Mulching Proj. pg. 3
- Rhody Ride pg. 5
- Irrig.. Fest. Prd pg. 6
- LeBar Hrs Cmp pg. 7
- Trail Work pg. 7

Highlights:

- Prize Ride pg. 2
- Youth Tr. Day pg. 2
- Contact Info pg. 12
- Membership pg. 12
- Event Calendar p. 13

PENINSULA CHAPTER BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF WASHINGTON

PO Box 451, Carlsborg, WA 98324 visit us on FB peninsulabchwchapter@gmail.com

Peninsula Chapter's New Website: www.pbchw.org (New photos, maps, past Newsletters, Calendar, and other information are being added frequently.)

Upcoming Events: President's Picnic, Saturday, July 29th at home of Dan & Debbie Dosey (There is a new Calendar on the website. Click the date of any event to see more.)

Newsletter Editor: Donna Hollatz jdhollatz@gmail.com

President's Message

Now, that Summer is officially here and the trail work and riding season is well underway, I find myself overwhelmed with a sense of gratitude and excitement. Gratitude for an exceptional membership whose ongoing work efforts keep trails open for all users. Excitement for the numerous programs, events, and riding and camping opportunities available for all members. (please check out the calendar on our website). In addition, this year, we are offering a youth trail clinic. We see this as a way to reach out to younger riders and help expand their horsemanship and trail knowledge and experience.

Thank you all, both new and not so new members, for your ongoing energy and support that keeps our chapter moving forward down the trail—the trail, that we work so hard to maintain.

See you all on the trail,
Theresa
President

Important Happenings – Mark Your Calendars

Saturday, July 29th: President's Picnic – at the home of Dan & Debbie Dosey

Baked Salmon (provided) & Potluck. Bring a side dish, beverage of your Choice & a chair! Arrive at noon-Eat at 1PM. Call Debbie:360-461-9775

August 3-6 Epona Ranch Camp Out – All members are invited to camp out at

Margaret Salstrom's ranch in Joyce. Contact Linda Morin at 360-775-5060

August 5th – Joyce Days Parade – We will have riders in the parade. Contact

Judy Sarles at 925-984-9654

Vice President's Messages from Kim Merrick

Greetings Peninsula Chapter members!

We have two great events coming up in September this year.

On the 9th, we are hosting our 2nd annual **Olympic Spirit Prize Ride**. This ride happens at Layton Hill Horse camp, with a 3-hour ride that showcases the beautiful views of Discovery Bay and the Olympic Mountains. Del Sage's daughter Anna and Theresa Percy have rerouted the part of the trail that comes down the gravel road to provide a 'prettier' ride. The cost to ride is \$30, and with that comes a chance for a \$300 VISA gift card or another fabulous prize. We are also offering a barbecue rib dinner after the ride for just \$15. Of course, camping is available for \$20 per night. All proceeds from our ride go to support Peninsula chapter education and non-grant expenses. Please consider registering for this ride - it will be a great event AND benefit our chapter. To sign up, go to **bchw.org/events**

The second event in September is the **Youth Trails Clinic**. This event, held at Layton Hill Horse Camp on the 30th, was created to introduce kids with horses to trail riding, trail safety, and trail work. Kids will bring their horses and ride either in the morning or in the afternoon, depending on their group assignment. They will practice basic trail riding skills such as keeping together, not riding too close, and maneuvering around obstacles. Youth equestrians will also learn the basics of Three S (Stop, Stand & Speak), Leave No Trace Ethics, and how to use basic trail tools (loppers, nippers and trail saws). Although we have had to change the date for this event a couple of times, it has generated a high level of interest from BCHW chapters in the Puget Sound Region. If you have kids or grandkids who might like to participate, the cost is \$50 per family, and will include 1 night of camping, a S'mores campfire party, and a T-shirt in addition to class instruction. For more information or to sign up, please contact me at **253-261-6188** / eloise55@gmail.com THANKS! Kim Merrick

River's Edge – Dungeness Mulching Project – April 17 – 19 by Donna Hollatz

Peninsula Chapter Back Country Horsemen of Washington prides itself on working cooperatively with the many agencies involved in the preservation and enjoyment of the natural areas of our state, so a recent project in the Dungeness River floodplain was another opportunity to contribute our volunteer effort to the conservation community.

Fifty years ago, the US Army Corps of Engineers built a huge dike along the Dungeness River to control flooding. At the time, the importance of side channels and riparian areas was not known to be so critical to spawning salmonids. Science since has shown that restoring a more natural river mouth benefits the fish.

In the interest of this type of restoration, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe purchased 56 acres of land at the end of Towne Road and along the east side of the Dungeness River. In a cooperative project with Clallam County, the old dike was removed, and a new levee was built, set back from the river's edge, creating a new floodplain connected to the Dungeness River.

The Tribe then cooperated with the Clallam Conservation District to add native plants to the grassy fields of the new floodplain. In March of 2022, groups of volunteers and Washington Conservation Corps (WCC) crews planted 7,500 native trees and shrubs on 13.3 acres. A second phase of planting was done in January of 2023. The Tribe mowed the fields and then provided an auger to dig the holes as the crew did the planting, which made the project go much more quickly. Thirty acres were planted with 15,150 trees and shrubs!

In April, the Conservation District asked Peninsula Chapter BCHW to assist with the application of a five-gallon bucket of mulch around each little planting to help hold moisture and encourage the survival of as many young plants as possible. They requested tractors to help load the mulch and pickup trucks to deliver it from huge piles placed at the north and south edges of the acreage to the many little trees. (200 yards of mulch) Fifteen workers from Pacific Forest and six WCC workers followed the trucks, shoveled the mulch into buckets, and hustled it to each planting.

Alan Barnard of Pacific Trails Coalition and Jim Hollatz of Peninsula Chapter BCHW brought their tractors with front end loaders. These were essential to moving the quantity of mulch into the 5 donated trucks and a trailer. A great system developed for loading and unloading the mulch as the vehicles circled through the field. Because the rows of trees are planted 11 feet apart, trucks could drive between the rows and the bucket-crews could mulch trees on both sides. Our volunteers drove their trucks and a few others mulched trees by hand from wheelbarrows where the plantings were too close together for the trucks. Over the 3-day period, April 17-19, 2023, mulch was placed around 22,650 plantings! Without our tractors, trucks, and volunteers, this would not have been possible. (14 volunteers contributed about 150 hours) The Conservation District leaders were very happy to have the help!

The long-range outlook for this new area is that the levee setback will allow the Dungeness to meander and create side channels through its floodplain which are preferred habitat for Pacific salmon. The side channels create pools and riffles. The trees and shrubs in the floodplain will create in-stream islands and trap large woody debris as they mature. This will slow stream flows and capture sediment, creating excellent salmon habitat for spawning and protection of juvenile salmon. Restoring floodplain function will also improve water quality for shellfish beds in Dungeness Bay.

Members who would like to see this project firsthand: Drive to the end of Towne Road. There is room to park along the road and walk in along the levee. Many people use the area to walk their dogs and ride bicycles. The bird watching is outstanding and the area is very peaceful.



Jim Hollatz mounted on his 1952 Massey Ferguson



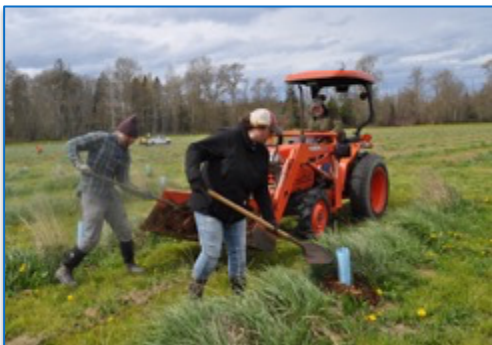
Alan Barnard aboard his modern Kubota



Photos

by

Denise Hupfer



Rhody Ride – June 16, 2023 by Donna Hollatz

The annual Rhody Ride (which is usually held near the end of May) was postponed this year so it would not conflict with the LeBar work party. There were still a few rhododendrons blooming along the trails and we had a pleasant day for the breakfast and ride. Don Tucker graciously allows us to use his private property near Miller Peninsula State Park, so there is ample parking and a nice picnic shelter to accommodate our group and allow a campfire. Thanks to Pat Cosner, Linda Morin, and Kris Phillips, a wonderful buffet breakfast of scrambled egg burritos, bacon, and sausage was served along with fruit, muffins, juice, and coffee. Everyone brought their own table service so no “plastic” was used and thrown away! We are working very hard to maintain Leave-No-Trace standards. Plastic waste is a serious environmental hazard that we are trying to eliminate at BCHW. We were very happy to see the faces of a number of “old timers” who hadn’t made it to a function for a while because of health problems. Ten horse trailers braved the dirt road leading into the property, thirty-three people took part in the breakfast, and 15 rode out to enjoy the trails. We had several guest riders and a new member joined that day! Two trail routes were flagged so riders had a choice of a long (3 hour) or short loop (1.5 hour). Maps were provided. (There is also a map available on our website: pbchw.org)



Sequim Irrigation Festival Parade – May 13, 2023 organized by Judy Sarles

Judy Sarles organized our chapter’s representation in the Sequim Irrigation Festival this year. Her neighbors, Jim and Donna Bower, have a new draft horse team of Belgians that they had entered in the parade. Judy coordinated with them to put the two entries together and be part of an equestrian unit, so the team pulled a wagon, followed by Ben Wildman in his pickup towing Del Sage’s flatbed trailer decked out with our BCHW banner, hay bales for seating of chapter members (Jeff Chapman & Joan Wildman), and “wooden” horses wearing pack saddles. Riders and their horses, Judy Sarles, Judy Dupree, Linda Morin, Juelie Dalzell, and Leif Hoglund came next, and then Pat Cosner pulled the Tool Trailer displaying our partner logos, to bring up the rear and shield the horses from other parade participants. Judy organized a practice ride in Sequim a few days ahead of the festival to give all of the horses a chance to become accustomed to the noises and traffic before the big day. Everyone had a great time and the viewing public was very happy to see horses in the parade. It was wonderful publicity for BCHW. This was an effort by a lot of people to pull together for the successful outcome. Thank you, Judy!



Judy Sarles hand walked her quiet young horse.



Group gathered for parade participation.



Bower’s Belgain Team pulling wagon
←



Leif Hoglund, Juelie Dalzell, Judy Sarles, Linda Morin, & Judy Dupree

LeBar Camp Out & Work Party – May 19-21, 2023

Buckhorn Chapter plans and hosts the annual work party to get the LeBar Horse Camp ready for the summer season. Bob Hoyle did an excellent job of organizing volunteers to get the work accomplished in camp. A new roof was put on the vault toilet and all of the campsites were cleaned of winter debris. Kim Merrick and Pat Cosner worked to provide a Saturday night dinner and breakfast on Sunday morning. Trail work on the many Skokomish trails was accomplished by Rebecca Wanagel, Martin Knowles, and their crews with chainsaws. Rick King and Jim Hollatz hauled lumber and made repairs to 3 bridges that were damaged in the 2022 windstorms.



Lumber for repairing bridges was hauled with a motorize tote.



Bridge with repaired railings.



Trail Work – April – May – June 2023

Miller Peninsula State Park – Although all the trails had been cleared by the end of March, the winds continued to knock things down across the trails. Jim and Donna spent 4 days in April and May removing fallen logs, plus 3 days in June working on Belly Deep with Rick King. It is always a good idea to carry a small saw when trail riding. If you encounter large logs, please report them on the website so we can take a chainsaw to remove them. Thanks!

ONP – Rebecca Wanagel and her crew of 6, plus 2 packers, did a huge trail clearing project on the stock trails from the Elwha Trail to Elkhorn from June 22-July 4th. Her detailed report complete with annotated photos of many of the big log piles they removed was sent to everyone on July 4th. If you missed it, go back and review your emails!



Miller:
ADA Trail
obstacle,
before
&
after.



General Meetings – held at the Gardener Community Center

In-person meetings held at the Community Center have been well attended, with members enjoying refreshments and useful information provided by guest speakers. After months of isolation and Zoom meetings, it is pleasant to visit with friends face-to-face!

May 17, 2023 – Jen Bond, who works at Clallam Conservation District (and is also a Peninsula Chapter member and Grant Administrator for state BCHW) gave a presentation and slide show called, “All Hay is not Created Equal”. She told us some important information to assist with purchasing hay and also informed us about plants that are toxic to horses. Plant identification is available at the Conservation Office.

June 21, 2023 – Melissa Board, DVM, talked with our members about issues that face owners of aging equines. Good, practical information was given to guide owners to do their best to keep our “old timers” healthy and comfortable and ways to evaluate your horse’s quality of life.



Jen Bond: “All Hay is Not Created Equal”



Melissa Board, DVM: The “Over the Hill” Horse



New Safety Vests for Trail Workers

Grant Report by Denise Hupfer

As of June 31, 2023, we have exceeded our match commitment by \$52,251.46. (Our original match commitment was \$147,123, and we have logged \$199,374.46) .

I have not yet logged the Elwha trip this past two weeks...and we still have the Cameron Creek and LaCrosse trips to go...so we will certainly expend our remaining \$5,436.01 and log quite a bit more match before the grant year ends on October 31 this year.

	ONP-Jeff	ONP-Clall	HCRD-Clall	HCRD-Jeff	HCRD-Mason	WSP-Miller	DNR Olym Region-Clall	NOLT	County
Spent	501.13	3,136.62	3,297.55	6,358.43	9,619.64	2,526.17	919.83	351.37	7,736.25
Budget Total	1,045.97	9,413.74	8,838.45	3,399.40	1,359.77	3,137.91	3,137.91	1,045.97	8,503.88
Balance	544.84	6,277.12	5,540.90	(2,959.03)	(8,259.87)	611.74	2,218.08	694.60	767.63
Percentage used	47.91%	33.32%	37.31%	187.05%	707.45%	80.50%	29.31%	33.59%	90.97%
as of 6-30-2023	Total Spent	34,446.99							
	Total Grant	39,883.00							
	Balance	5,436.01							

A new grant will be available to continue our trail work through 2024-25. This grant is shared with Mt. Olympus and Buckhorn Chapters.

The project was funded as of 6/28/2023. We have \$62,282 to spend on improving trails in the Olympic Peninsula, and we must in exchange donate \$128,281 in match, meaning the dollar equivalent in volunteer effort in hours, stock days, donation of equipment, etc. The project name is "Restoring and Maintaining Olympic Peninsula Trails" and the grant number is 22-1822. We will receive one year's worth of the funds after November 1, 2023, and we must meet half of our total match requirement within the first year in order to gain the second year's allotment on November 1, 2024. This grant gives us approximately 1.5 times more money to spend than the grant that we are currently bringing to a close. We'll be busy during the 2024 and 2025 trail seasons!

Safety in the Saddle

Many of us in Peninsula Chapter grew up riding in cars without seatbelts, water skiing with only waist belt flotation, riding on bicycles without helmets, snow skiing wearing stocking caps, and riding horses with only cowboy hats! **There are now SAFE alternatives for all these activities!**

"Horse riding carries a higher injury rate per hour of exposure than downhill ski racing, football, hang-gliding, and motorcycle racing. Medical Examiner reports show that 60% or more of horse-related deaths are caused by head injuries. Helmets can reduce this possibly by 70-80%."

ASTM, SEI, or Snell approved helmets are required for anyone under 18 involved in a BCHW sponsored activity. **Please consider adopting this safety accessory for yourself as a rider.**

Leave No Trace submitted by Juelie Dalzell

Leave no trace is more important than ever this summer season.

“Using the power of science, education and stewardship, Leave No Trace is on a mission to ensure a sustainable future for the outdoors and the planet.

No matter where or why you get outside, it’s yours to protect.
It’s Your Nature.”

Our Public Lands Commissioner yesterday warned that all the models that science uses to predict fires indicate a precarious summer of wildfire. Since the majority of fires are human caused, it is up to each of us to use extreme caution outdoors.

If you see anything suspicious report immediately to your local fire officials and to law enforcement.

Subject: Why weed Seed Free Hay for your Leave No Trace practice

When camping with your horse in the National Forest or National Park weed seed free hay is required. It is also permitted to use pelleted hay when camping. The purpose behind that rule is to prevent nonnative species from taking root. To grow a species of plant that does not belong jeopardizes whole eco systems within the forest. Insects, reptiles and birds have evolved to coexist with native plants.. Nonnative plants often destroy native species. When the ecosystem is disrupted with new plant life then animals that haven’t had time to adapt to the new species will die.

Feed pellets or weed seed free hay for a couple of days before you head into the National Forest or National Park to make sure there are no nonnative seeds in your horse’s gut.

Megan Adamire and Jen Bond with the Clallam Conservation District also teach a class on how to keep nonnative species of grass out of your hay fields and pastures.

In Jefferson County Chimacum Tack and Feed currently has some nice timothy certified weed seed free hay in compressed bales. (Compressed bales when camping are convenient and save space.)

Report Trail Hazards

Please Report Trail Hazards on Website: www.pbchw.org

If you encounter downed trees or other trail hazards while riding, please report them so our trail crews can address and correct the problem.

- Go to the website.
- Click on “contact”
- Give a description of the problem and where it is located. Be specific: date, which trail, approximately where along trail, size of tree or explain problem. Leave contact information if possible.

The website is monitored daily and this information will allow us to get the information to the necessary workers in a timely manner.

Thank You!

Trailhead Courtesy Reminder:

State Park personnel have complimented equestrians on the improved Parking Lot clean up, but everyone should be reminded to practice the **Leave No Trace** principles that we teach. Be sure to clean up any “deposits” you and your horses leave around your horse trailers or on the trails. If you cannot get your horse to move off the trail to “poop,” dismount and kick the stuff off the trail (especially the ADA section at Miller). Walkers and bicycle riders will appreciate your courtesy! This includes shavings and hay in the parking area! Park rangers use a “blower” to clean the parking lot, and some of that stuff just won’t move when damp! We want to be sure that equestrians set a good example for other trail users.

Also: Most of the trails we use require “Dogs on Leash!” Do Not Take Dogs with you when you ride these trails. It sets a bad example for equestrians.

Photography Assistance Requested

One of the best ways to document all of our wonderful activities is through photos! We do not have an official photographer and it is difficult for one person to be at all of our events, so it would be extremely helpful if those of you in attendance would take some photos and send them to Newsletter editor, Donna Hollatz (jdholatz@gmail.com). This documentation can then be used for posters, newsletters, state calendar, and other promotions. If you have a photo that you feel is worthy of submission to “Chapter Accomplishments” or “Calendar” at the state level, please send it to me “full size” as that is the format that is needed for submissions.

A HUGE THANK YOU TO THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE SENT PHOTOS IN THE PAST!

Your 2023 Peninsula Chapter Officers & Chairs

President – Theresa Percy	teopercy@gmail.com
Vice President – Kim Merrick	eloise55@gmail.com
Secretary – Joan Wildman	joanwildman5745@gmail.com
Treasurer – Nancy Scott	nescottcpa@hotmail.com
State Director – Jeff Chapman	bbbranch@olympus.net
Alternate State Director – Judy Sarles	jw94507@yahoo.com
Trail Project Coord. – Rebecca Wanagel	rwanagel@gmail.com
Membership Chair – Patricia Cosner	haffyluv106@gmail.com
Trail Ride Coordinator – Betsy Trager	trailrider1028@gmail.com
Volunteer Hours Chair – Suzanne James-King	rkingandsking@gmail.com
Publicity Chair – Donna Hollatz	jdholatz@gmail.com
Web Manager – Ben Wildman	bwildman57@gmail.com
Social Media Manager – Mandy Biles	EquestriansAcademy@gmail.com
LNT Education – Juelie Dalzell	gobi@olympus.net
Email for the Chapter:	peninsulabchwchapter@gmail.com

Take the time to note that this list of Chapter members continues to step up and be your Board Directors and Chairs. They do an outstanding job. We are a very successful BCHW Chapter because of the work they do for you. You can support them in many ways: attend your General Meetings, do volunteer event and trail work, attend our ride events, join every year, bring in new members, and send them a thank you now and then. As with all organizations, burn out is a given. Consider shadowing the person who holds one of these positions so that you can step up to take their place in the near future. Your Chapter's future depends on you!

Membership 2023

Currently, we have 104 members, including all family members. There are 74 memberships. Three people joined/rejoined following the Rhody Ride Breakfast. Members can now choose to receive a text-message reminder prior to meetings. If you would like to receive these reminders, let Joan Wildman know and give her your cell phone number.

Membership is for one year, beginning on January 1st. We welcome new members at any time and always enjoy meeting new people. We have a lot of fun while working to keep trails open to everyone. You don't need a horse to belong and contribute or work with us. If you have friends who are interested in joining, please have them follow these directions:

Go to www.pbchw.org. Click or tap the JOIN tab. Click or tap on the Back Country Horsemen logo. Complete the form. Online payment is at the bottom of the form. It is very simple. If anyone has any questions about it, they may call Denise 425-221-1752.

If a paper form is desired, go to our website, www.pbchw.org, click or tap on the JOIN tab, scroll down to the bottom of the page and click or tap on the image of the paper form. It will populate and can be printed from there. Follow the instructions on the form for mailing and payment.

2023 Peninsula Chapter Events

July -

- 15-16 LeBar Campout w/BR-BCHW (contact Kris Lenke 360-732-7111)
- **NO CHAPTER MEETING**
- **22-23 Layton Hill/Sage Horse Camp out** (contact Theresa Percy 360-301-6238)
- **29 - Summer Picnic at Dosey!** (contact Dan Dosey 360-461-9774)

August -

- 3-6 Epona Ranch Campout (contact Linda Morin 360-775-5060)
- 5 Joyce Days Parade (Contact Judy Sarles 925-984-9654)
- **16 NO CHAPTER MEETING**
- 18-20 Littleton Horse Camp Ride (contact Theresa Percy 360-301-6238)

September -

- 9 PRIZE RIDE (contact Kim Merrick 253-261-6188)
- 10 Layton Hill Post-Prize Ride (contact Theresa Percy 360-301-6238)
- 20 **In Person** Chapter Meeting: Tack with Guy Miller
- 30 **Youth Trails Clinic @** Layton Hill/Sage HC (contact Kim Merrick 253-261-6188)

October -

- 1st week Date TBD, Ride TBD
- 18 **Zoom** Chapter Meeting: Mike McCaffrey "Body Work for Horses"
- 21 Halloween Ride Horse Park with BRBCHW

November -

- 15 **Zoom** Chapter Meeting: Janet Jones: "Buddy Sour"
- 18 'Turkey Ride' @ Miller SP (contact Theresa Percy 360-301-6238)
- 25 Sequim Tractor Parade (contact Kim Merrick 253-261-6188)

December

- 2 End of Year Party, Location TBD Elections/Awards

In-person meetings will be held at Gardiner Community Center unless otherwise noted.
**980 Old Gardiner Road
 Sequim, WA 98382**

Member Education – Conditioning Your Trail Horse

Please keep in mind the physical condition of your horses before you plan a backcountry, or extended front country ride! Consistent riding is needed to keep a horse fit enough for a full day of riding.

A horse in average condition, who walks around a large pasture all the time, can usually handle a two-hour trail ride without much stress, but for longer rides and steep terrain a conditioning routine is important to get a horse in shape so he can work safely and not be stiff and sore the next day. If you know your horse is not conditioned, don't go on a long ride over a steep trail. It is not fair to your horse and could cause an injury.

If you are looking for a detailed conditioning plan, Google "**Conditioning for Trail Horses**" and you will find several good plans. For a gradual fitness program for your horse here in Clallam County, start with trail rides at Miller using Cable Trail and Fireweed Road because they are mostly flat and the footing is good. You can use these same trails to add trot work when your horse is ready. For more challenging terrain, start doing the Bluff Trail as it has hills and narrow spots which require more complicated foot work to help your horse develop balance and strength. As your horse's condition improves, the Olympic Adventure Route (west of Port Angeles) can provide more difficult training areas with hills, creeks to cross, and bridges. Be sure you and your horse can ride these trails for 4 to 6 hours without becoming overly tired and stressed before you even think about going into the Olympics! As a rider, you should also be in good enough condition to be able to walk and lead your horse for 3 or 4 miles in case he becomes injured or overly tired and you are quite a distance from your trailer.

When you and your horse are fit, be sure to have some important supplies in your saddle bags and horse trailer: fly spray and a first aid kit, water and a bucket in your horse trailer to give to your horse at the end of a ride, and some snacks for yourself and pucker pellets for your horse in case you are out longer than you plan to be. Encourage your horse to drink whenever water is available along the trail, too. All of these things are just part of **Being Prepared!** Also, be sure that your truck and horse trailer are in good mechanical condition. The Forest Service Roads that you must drive to reach the mountain trails are mostly gravel surfaced, often steep, and have numerous potholes! **Be safe!**



Don't Forget Your BCHW Discounts!

Discounts are available to BCHW members at local stores, so don't forget to ask!

Co-Op in Sequim	10%
Coastal	8.8%
Leitz Farms	10%

Classified Ads

All BCHW members can post a free equine or farm related ad. 20 words or less. Must include contact info. Due by the 25th of the month by email: PeninsulaBCHWChapter@Gmail.Com

Thank You to the businesses who support our efforts!



These businesses support BCHW. Please take your business to them.

