



PONDEROSA

Back Country Horsemen of Washington
We Get it Done !

May 2021



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They're back! Arrowleaf balsamroots' beauty for all of us on the trail to enjoy.

CALENDAR

All event dates subject to change or cancellation: Watch facebook and emails.

May 1, 2021- SCOPE Mounted Patrol Prize Ride

May 4- @6 pm Membership Meeting @ RSP

May 5-, "My Horse and Me" at RSP, 6:30 pm.

May 27 to 31- Escure Ranch Campout

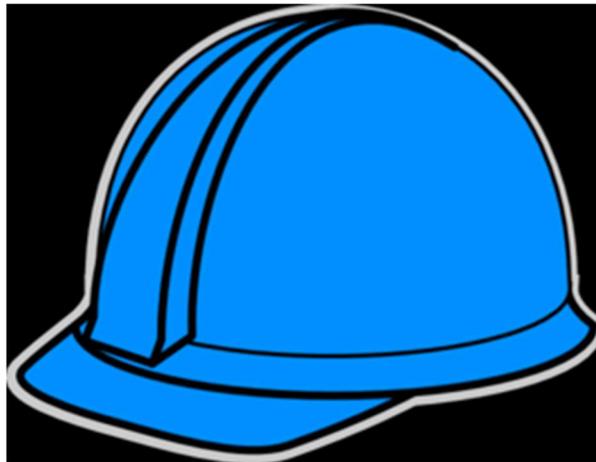
May 31- Volunteer Hours Due

June 8th - Membership Meeting

Notes from the PBCH President
By Tom Birge

The May meeting will be held on Tuesday May 4, at Riverside State Park Equestrian Area, by the Arena, at 6 PM. If the weather turns foul, watch email for change of location.

Linda Grinstead and Judy Babb have both earned Blue Hard Hats for their participation in work parties. Thank you Linda and Judy!



My Horse and Me

Learning to Care for and Enjoy My New Best Friend

By Ken Carmichael

At the April PBCH membership meeting the chapter voted to support a new education program. We are encouraging individuals, and family, that are considering the purchase of their first horse, or that person who has just taken the leap into horse ownership to attend.

This program meets some of BCH goals of perpetuating new equestrians, especially young people. We are in an ideal position to share our experiences and gather outside experts to address specific topics.

The 1 ½ hour seminars will be each Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 pm at the arena in Riverside State Park. We will meet at the picnic tables. These are not riding lessons.

We have contacted local boarding stables, 4-H, Riverside State Park Foundation and True West Trail Rides and they have all offered their support. The Exchange is also promoting the seminars. We have put notices on the PBCH website and Facebook and several horse specific websites.

The first three seminars have been scheduled. They are:

May 5 – Buying Your First Horse

May 12 – Equipment, Tack and Tools with Anita Utley from Will Rogers Saddlery

May 19 – Housing Your Horse

Future topics will be announced as we see the interest.

I encourage all of our members, or your friends, to venture out and show support.

(See the Flyer below.)

MY HORSE AND ME

Learning to Care for and Enjoy My New Best Friend

Education Program



Considering purchasing your first horse?

Are you a new horse owner?

Come and join us on Wednesday evenings for a series of seminars just for you!

Learn from professional experts and experienced horse owners who have traveled down this trail. This is an outdoor classroom type setting (not riding lessons) and will include keynote speakers, hands-on demonstrations, and a question and answer period.

Topics will include:

**Buying Your First Horse
Cost of Owning or Leasing A Horse
Equipment, Tack and Tools
Nutrition, Housing & Health Care
Type of Equestrian Disciplines
Traveling With Your Horse
...Any Many More!**

Sponsored by

**Ponderosa Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of Washington
And in cooperation with
Riverside State Park Foundation & True West Trail Rides**

When: Wednesday Evenings beginning May 5, 2021 at 6:30 pm

**Where: Riverside State Park Equestrian Area
3402 N Equestrian Lane
Spokane, WA**

DISCOVER PASS REQUIRED

For More Information:

Visit Ponderosa BCH on Facebook

**Ken Carmichael
509-466-2225**

**for Current Seminar Schedule and/or changes in
dates or location**



www.pbchw.com

Newsletter Theme: Foul Weather

By Michelle Eames, Newsletter Editor:

Yes, we live on the dry-side of the state, and can often work around the bad weather. But this spring has had its share of windy days for sure, and a few rainy days. Sometimes, you just end up riding in the rain and the wind.

Our topic for the May newsletter is foul weather. Or maybe sometimes its “fowl weather”, when you “chicken out” from the ride because its just plain nasty out there.

If your horse gets a little goofy during bad weather, you might want to join our friends at S.C.O.P.E. for their despooning clinic June 5. See more information in the flyer at the end of the newsletter. PBCH Member Karen Rice can also answer any questions.

Happy riding, whether the weather is good, bad, or ugly.

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2021 PBCH Calendar

All dates subject to change due to COVID or other reasons.

May 1, 2021 SCOPE Mounted Patrol Prize Ride at Riverside 7-mile Airstrip

May 4, Membership meeting @ Riverside State Park Arena, or Hayford Community Church if foul weather.

May 5, 12, 19, and 26-“Me and my Horse” presentations to start May 5 at RSP 6:30 PM and every Wednesday through the end of summer. See Ken Carmichael for more information.

May 27 to 31- Escure Ranch Campout

May 31, volunteer hours due

June 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30- “Me and my Horse” presentations at RSP 6:30 PM and every Wednesday through the end of summer. See Ken Carmichael,for more information or questions.

June 8th – Membership meeting

June 12-13- Mountain Trail Clinic at Rendezvous Ranch

June Group Ride at Riverside State Park???

June Obstacle Work Party???

June 30 to July 5- Statewide Work Party, Long Swamp Campground, Near Tonasket, WA.

July 6th – Membership meeting at RSP Arena, Poker Ride Rehearsal and Preview, possible Potluck

July 7, 14, 21, and 28- “Me and my Horse” presentations at RSP 6:30 PM and every Wednesday through the end of summer. See Ken Carmichael,for more information or questions.

July 10th-11th Open House/Poker ride @ Riverside State Park

July 31 – Volunteer Hours

August 3_ - Membership meeting

August 4, 11, 18, and 25- "Me and my Horse" presentations at RSP 6:30 PM and every Wednesday through the end of summer. See Ken Carmichael, for more information or questions.

August 28 & 29- BCHW Leave no trace basic skills class, Teanaway Campground. See https://www.bchw.org/upcoming_events.php for more information.

August group ride at Mt. Spokane???

September 7, - Membership meeting

September 20, – Volunteer Hours preliminary hours

September 30, – Volunteer hours final report due

October 7-10- Escure Ranch Campout

October 5, - Membership meeting – Elections

October 30, – BCHW Wine Ride at Zillah

November 2, - Membership meeting

December 7, - Membership meeting

Other events can be found here: https://www.bchw.org/upcoming_events.php

Poker Ride

By Ken Carmichael

If you do not already know, the PBCH **Poker Ride is Sunday, July 11, 2021**. This is the fundraiser that allows PBCH to do the work parties to keep trails open and make other improvements.

It is important that everyone help. There are many and a variety of jobs to perform. Please choose something you would like to do and contact me.

- Camp Hosts – it is nice to have 1 or 2 of our people camping Friday and Saturday night. People not familiar with the campground are pulling it and we can be of help.
- Parking – we have 4 people showing people where to park on Sunday. **Doug Bailey** is chairman of this committee.
- Registration – **Sheila Dyer** will chair this committee. It will take 5 people to register participants effectively and efficiently.
- BCH/LNT booth – **Patti Carmichael** will be setting up the booth. We need help to promote BCH and tell our story
- Raffle – **Linda White** will need help laying out raffle items, selling raffle tickets and monitoring the raffle tables. This is a big part of our fundraising.
- Volunteer Hours – **Carol Klar**, and a helper, will be managing this function as well as handing out supplies to the volunteers. We receive volunteer hours for this project.
- Music – **Cindy Miller** will make sure that we have music through the public address system.
- Photographs – **Gary Miller** is our official chapter photographer. Others taking pictures, especially out on the trail, should provide those to Gary.
- T-shirt and Map Sales – **Tom and Diana Birge** will be selling items to the participants and managing the use of the Square Card for credit sales.
- Game Stations – There are four locations where people play the game of poker. One is at registration and 3 are out on the trail. We need people to man these and WE NEED A COMMITTEE CHAIR, to organize the people.
- Horse Holders – When people are not busy, we need people to watch over participant horses when they are doing registration and raffle.
- Saturday Set Up – On Saturday we will be putting up garages, etc. and laying out the trail. We will need help with this.

As you can see, we need lots of people. Some will be performing multiple tasks just to get the work done. Please plan on helping.

We provide good instructions to our volunteers so you are not hung out to dry. **Also, the July 6 membership meeting will be at the park so we can provide final instructions.**

Contact me at 509-466-2225 or kcarmichael2225@gmail.com to volunteer or ask questions.

Escure Ranch Work Party

By Ken Carmichael

The efforts by Ponderosa BCH and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) working together for over a year came to a head with a successful work party on April 17 and 18, 2021.

Our goal was to improve the equestrian campground at the Escure Ranch trailhead with 8 more corrals, 3 tables and 2 fire rings. These facilities add to the restroom, equestrian water, manure bunker, 2 corrals and a highline for 6 horses making for a great campground to enjoy 13,000 acres of riding.

12 members of Ponderosa chapter and 2 BLM employees came together on Saturday to work. The BLM dump trailer and bobcat were great resources for hauling gravel and leveling sites. It is also a joy to see these employees dig in and work beside us.

The PBCH members spread out to work simultaneously on several projects. Our favorite chores of moving dirt and digging postholes were done with perfection. Some talent was required to figure out how to assemble the tables but once one was done it went smoothly. I lost track of the number of 50-pound bags of quick dry concrete we mixed and poured for the fire ring bases.

Doug Baily and Ken Carmichael had made the trip to Lewiston Idaho on March 30 to purchase the 8 metal corrals. These were assembled in groups of four at the campground.

The Ponderosa chapter was well represented with a variety of people. Some old timers, a few brand-new members, one that had just turned in a membership application and a spouse that does not ride. It was fun talking to everyone.



Ponderosa workers included:

Doug Bailey – Trail Boss
Larry Grinstead **
Linda Grinstead **
Ken Carmichael
Patti Carmichael
Linda Daniels **
Judy Babb **
Sigrid Brannan **
Bob Brannan **
Mellisa Donaldson **
Tom Birge
Tracy Gravelle **



A SPECIAL NOTE TO THE PEOPLE IDENTIFIED WITH ** ABOVE: THEY ARE ALL NEW MEMBERS OF PONDEROSA BCH SINCE 2020. WE WELCOME THEM INTO THE CHAPTER WITH OPEN ARMS, A SHOVEL AND A WRENCH. IT IS GREAT TO INCLUDE THESE HARD WORKERS IN THE MISSION OF BCH.

Thank you to all that participated. It was hard work, but I think we had some fun along with it. Ideas for further work parties are always welcome. We hope to see you, and many others at rides on the Escure Ranch.



2021 Statewide Work Party Plans

Message from Jason Ridlon, Statewide BCHW President

Dear BCHW Members,

We are done with the initial planning for this year's State Wide Work Party. We will be adhering to our state COVID-19 reopening guidance plans. We have conducted phone calls with the Forest Service staff and at this time we are planning on holding the event but with some changes. At this year's event, we will all be asked to take precautions to protect our volunteers which include extra PPE's and following appropriate social distancing as necessary. We will review our work teams and break them up into smaller groups and try to keep teams working together for the duration of the event.

Dates: June 30th to July 5th

- June 30th Travel Day (Safety Meeting 5-6:30 p.m.)
- July 1 thru 4th Trail Work Days
- July 5th Travel Day

Location Areas: Using "Google Maps" starting from Tonasket enter ending location Long Swamp Camp Ground. Signs will be placed along road in key areas to help your navigation to camp area. All camps are visible from main road.

We will plan on smaller groups camping at a few different trail heads reducing the amount of volunteers at each camp. We plan to have a kitchen and meals in working order this year but meals will only be lunch and dinner. Meals will be delivered to the various camps in the late afternoon. Note: This means folks will need to bring coolers to house their lunches for the following work day. This is all being done to meet strict safety protocols and provide a rewarding safe environment for our volunteers.

We are requiring those who plan on attending to fill out the meal survey on the BCHW Website (posted on front page <https://www.bchw.org/>). This will assist with meal preparations and give us an idea of the work we can accomplish. The meal survey is due by midnight June 3rd.

More details will continue to be posted on the website regarding the 2021 State Wide Work Party.

Thank you for your continued support in these particularly trying times of planning and carrying out our mission of working on trails.

For question, please contact Jason Ridlon.

Respectfully, Jason Ridlon

BCHW Leadership

By Ken Carmichael

Is there someone you admire for their leadership skills or other specific talents? These are the types of individuals that BCHW is looking for to help meet our mission of keeping trails open.

The BCHW Nominating Committee is asking for your help in finding those individuals. Sometimes people do not recognize the talents and expertise that they have to offer, or they just do not feel comfortable volunteering, but will serve if asked. We need to find these people and point this out to them and find out if they are willing to volunteer at the state level of BCHW.

At the December 2021 BCHW board meeting we will have elections for:

- BCHW President
- BCHW Vice President
- BCHA Director Position # 1
- BCHA Alternate Director

The new president will also be appointing people to the positions of:

- BCHW Treasurer
- BCHW Secretary
- BCHW Independent Director

Who do you know that would be a good fit for these positions? They do not even need to be a member of BCHW or even own a horse or mule. Is there someone you know who has a love of trails and understands our Mission? Please give it some thought. We have more details about the position responsibilities and would like to talk to those that are interested. You, or a potential candidate, can contact the Nominating Committee at kcarmichael2225A@gmail.com or call me at 509-466-2225.

Thank you for your help in securing the success of the BCH mission.

How to Shop for Rain Gear

By Michelle Eames

There are so many options for rain gear. I have often opted for hiking or biking rain jackets, figuring those are quality made for active outdoors activities and should work great for horseback riding, too.

At the recent PBCH Ladies campout, we got rained on a bit, and started a discussion of rain gear. One of the group preferred the long duster-style gear you can find at outbacktrading.com. I just checked that website, and on your first visit you can get a 15% discount!!! Woohoo!! Definitely worth some potential shopping there. They offer both the original long oilskin type dusters, and modern raingear fabrics that are breathable and light weight.

I may go back for a closer look at this Pak-a-roo parka; it has a hood that fits over a helmet:

<https://www.outbacktrading.com/collections/packable-rain-jackets/products/2405-pak-a-roo-packable-parka?variant=12735532269621>

Photo provided by Cindy Miller of the long oilskin duster-style rain gear.



One of our group at the ladies' campout found a trench-coat/rain jacket at Goodwill. It had a split in the back that allows for comfortable riding. She also added glow-in-the dark tape to the black fabric. Not a bad idea if you end up on the trail longer than planned. And bonus points for being frugal!

Of course my favorite outdoor shopping location is REI. Per normal, they have educational articles such as this one about rain gear: <https://www.rei.com/learn/expert-advice/rainwear.html?series=rainwear-basics>

Here is an excerpt from that article:

“Types of Weather Protection

Any jacket offers some level of water resistance. Understanding terminology will help you determine what degree of protection a specific jacket has.

Waterproof vs. water-resistant

We call a jacket “waterproof” when its water resistance is sufficient to keep out driving rain. Though companies disagree on test standards, you can trust that any gear that a major brand designates as “waterproof” can stand up to a serious squall.

Waterproof/breathable: This type of performance rainwear keeps rain from getting through to your skin, while also moving sweat back through to the outside world. If you're planning any activity that gets limbs and lungs pumping, this is your kind of gear because both precipitation and perspiration can soak you.

Water-resistant: Also breathable, this is gear that can handle light rain for a brief time—windbreakers and featherweight jackets, for example. If precipitation lingers or starts coming down sideways, these won't be up to the task.

Waterproof/nonbreathable: Think rain slicker or emergency poncho. If you simply need to keep the rain out while sitting or standing around, this gear does just fine—and costs very little money. If you do any exertion, though, your rain slicker will be slick inside, too. And it won't take much wind to make a poncho largely ineffective.

Windproof vs. wind-resistant

Just as “water-resistant” relates to “waterproof,” “wind-resistant” becomes “windproof” when test results exceed an established threshold: 60+ mph, for example, is the spec for all REI-brand jackets.

Windproof: Any waterproof jacket is also windproof. That makes sense when you consider that a barrier designed to block driving rain would also block the wind that's pushing the rain. You will also find jackets with windproof technology, typically some type of laminate, that are only considered water-resistant.

Wind-resistant: Essentially the same as a water-resistant jacket, this is often an ultralight garment that easily stuffs into a pocket. Made for short trips and optimistic forecasts, it won't offer much protection in a full-fledged storm."

Here's a great blurb from Outfitters Supply regarding rain gear specific to trail riding

(<https://www.outfitterssupply.com/rain-gear.asp>):

Rain Gear

"The only sure way I know to make it rain in Montana is to go on a trail ride without proper rain gear. Murphy's Law in action, I guess.

So what constitutes proper rain gear? This really depends on your personal preferences, but whatever quality rain gear for horseback riding you choose obviously needs to be of a material that will keep you dry in a downpour, but yet the style is such that you can still move freely in the saddle. When I ride out, I usually wear shotgun chaps treated with chap wax and a cowboy hat, regardless of weather.

Then I bring at least a half-length raincoat in case the weather turns. Other people may choose to bring a Pommel Slicker or Saddle Slicker because it can protect both your upper body and your legs with its split design that snaps around your legs. The Pommel Slicker is also designed to allow you to snap it up such that you can also cover the front and cantle of your saddle. It is a good idea to have a coat that will lay over your cantle to keep your seat dry. It is also important to be sure that the sleeves on your coat are long enough to cover your wrists when you ride.

Finally, NEVER leave home without a pair of gloves. They don't take up much space in your saddlebags, and protect your hands from weather, brush, and emergency situations that may arise (ever had to untangle barbwire from around your horse's leg without gloves?)

Just remember that if you get wet, you get cold. And that can be not only miserable, but dangerous. Either way, the most important thing is to be sure that you have protection for your head, body, and legs in inclement weather.”



On the outfitters supply site, I like the “Muddy Creek Rain Chaps”

(<https://www.outfitterssupply.com/Muddy-Creek-Rain-Chaps/productinfo/WCL305/>).

In summary, there are many types of rain gear, and the most important part is to make sure you have it when you need it. When we do get rain, we can get real wet, real fast. Hmm... now that I think of it, I used to have a bright red, non-breathable, but truly waterproof helly-hanson rain coat from West Marine. Sail boat people also know good rain gear when they see it. I wonder where that coat is... it may have finally worn out and I tossed it. The finish on rain coats does wear out, so take a look at your gear early in the season. You too might have a reason to shop!

Shop around, and look in lots of places to find your preferred rain gear. And, as always, watch for sales and get extra points for being a frugal horseperson!

Added Note by Cindy Miller

Pics from a ride where we weren't prepared for so much rain. Learning from experience is the best!



State Parks Director

By Ken Carmichael

Effective March 15 Washington State Parks has a new Director. This is the person chosen by the seven-member State Parks Commission to manage the 100 plus parks in the state park system.

The Director's name is Peter Mayer. He comes to the position with extensive experience in the operation of public lands, particularly in Washington. I cannot remember the entire history other than he graduated from Washington State University. Go Cougs!

He has been touring the park system and on Wednesday, April 21, was in Spokane. The leaders of the various Spokane area stakeholders were invited to meet with him for an hour. I was asked to attend because of my positions on the Riverside State Park Foundation, Friends of Mt. Spokane State Park and Back Country Horsemen. We met at Riverside State Park outside under the trees.

One question I asked was what part of the parks he was able to see. Surprisingly the first place they visited coming from the airport was the Equestrian Area. This was good. His visit to various parts of the park was limited as most of his time was spent talking with staff and at our meeting which turned into two hours. He was very comfortable talking about equestrians and even related a story about building and cleaning out feed bunks at trailheads in his early years. He could relate to working with BCH in other areas of the state.

The time in the group discussion, and during one-on-one conversation after the meeting, gave me a great opportunity to represent equestrians. I gave him maps of the park and my BCH business card. He also recognized the BCHW hat I was wearing. I found him easy to talk with and someone who can understand the equestrian interests in the parks.

When asked about the place Friends Groups play in the park system his comments included:

- Providing awareness of the parks
- Education
- Advocacy for the parks including funding by the legislature
- Communicating with staff
- Pilot projects such as the Volunteer Coordinator position initially funded by a grant obtained by the Riverside State Park Foundation

One comment was that he felt a "special place for the benefits of trails" in the parks.

He also said that when we get people into the parks and they experience the nature they feel it and are more likely to preserve it.

Much of the talk was about staffing and park capacity. We do not want to love it to death. State Parks is working with other agencies on ideas for maximizing access including encouraging off peak usage.

When I commented on the need for State Parks to have a timely response to projects proposed by volunteers, he said there will be an emphasis on streamlining the process of managing projects.

While during his time here he primarily was talking with people, future visits will entail seeing more of the parks. I offered him the opportunity to do this on horseback.

Safety Note

By Doug Frederick

Lightening Safety.

Well, we can't ride our horse in a house, so off we go into the wild places. One of the hazards we face during spring summer and fall in the outdoors is lightening. First try to keep up with the weather forecasts; if there is a chance of lightening or thunderstorms in the afternoon go riding in the morning and be back before the threat develops. However, the weather forecasters are only right about 60% of the time so here are some tips to keep you safe.

- Use the 30/30 rule. If you hear thunder get to a safe place and wait 30 minutes for the storm to pass or when the thunder is more than 30 seconds after a flash.
- If the threat is closer, here are a few things to avoid. Lightening is attracted to high objects, so avoid open fields, tops of hills, ridge tops, isolated trees, water, and fences or other metal objects.
- In the woods seek shelter in a stand of trees, or a low area. Get down off your horse. If you can get back to the vehicles, put the horse in the trailer and get in your vehicle.
- In the worst case if you can't avoid the lightening and it starts hitting near you there are a couple of things you can do to avoid getting shocked. Sit on the balls of your feet. If you're in a group spread out 20' or more apart and if you have a foam pad sit on that; it does offer some insulation from a shock.



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PONDEROSA LADIES CAMPOUT AT ANCIENT LAKES

BY CAROL KLAR

By this point, it is likely that everyone gave up on the *Ancient Lakes Ladies Campout* actually happening, since it was cancelled in Spring 2020 due to Covid-19 and Fall 2020 due to fires and smoke. Well, the moon and the stars aligned and it **came to be** over the April 23rd weekend, and a very fun weekend it was! Thankfully, the Quincy weather was a lot better than Spokane. Other than some occasional-light drizzle on Saturday, the weekend was ideal, and we enjoyed 3 good days of riding. We had a beautiful, secluded setting and both of the Port of Quincy camping areas to ourselves.

This was a very popular place for other BCH folks too. Groups visiting from Gig Harbor and Moses Lake chapters shared our trail. Some individuals from IE and NE Chapters were also there, although we didn't cross paths.



We'll have to follow them to the winery next time. LOL!

This is a great place for Spring and Fall riding; summertime isn't recommended, due to heat and snakes! Campsites are a bargain at just \$5/night/horse. Contact me if you'd like any info on the area. [Carol Klar](#).

Hmm... I think we need ideas for next year ???





Friendship, Fun and a Fire, the perfect things to warm a mildly damp/cool evening! - Smores sure help too!





Above-Riding to Ancient Lake. Below-Riding into the Valley Campsite





Incredible scenery and just a bit of flirting on the trail, as we approach the Columbia River on our third ride!

Giraffes

By Ken Carmichael

I heard a BLANK of giraffes go by. There were more than I could count.

If it were lions, you would say Pride. If it were buffalo, you would say Herd. If it were geese you would say Flock. But what do you say if it is giraffes?

Come to the next Ponderosa BCH meeting on Tuesday, May 4 and find out.





From the Editor:

I invite you all to continue to send me your stories, tips, jokes, articles, photos, words of wisdom, or whatever. I especially would like to encourage our officers and committee chairs to share their thoughts, visions and projects. The goal here is to make the newsletter fun, entertaining and informative.

Michelle Eames, Newsletter Editor

P.S. Please send me photos of you and your equine buddy so I can highlight you in our newsletter. Introduce yourself to the new members with background on you or your horse.

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6th Annual
**DE-SPOOKING
EVENT**

Saturday, June 5th, 2021
Riverside Equestrian Arena



HORSES ARE ONLY SCARED OF 2 THINGS -
THINGS THAT MOVE - AND THINGS THAT DON'T!

Obstacle Course

Water features, moving obstacles & more.
90 minute blocks of time are assigned to each rider.

Come! Learn! Teach Your Horse! Have FUN!

An excellent way to expose your horse to new
situations in a safe, controlled environment.



Hosted by S.C.O.P.E.
Mounted Patrol
Open to the Public

Saturday

8:00 AM Registration opens

Multiple time slots available

Clinicians will be available to assist as needed

Pre-Registration Entries:

Entry, waiver and payment due by May 30th

\$50 for each scheduled time slot

\$25 for 2nd horse with same rider

Youth (10-16) \$20 with parental supervision

Post Entries:

Accepted day of event as time and availability
of time slots allows. Add an additional \$15.00

**For safety reasons, ALL participants
must wear boots and equestrian safety
helmets. No spurs, please.**

June 5th is a **FREE Discover Pass day**

Three Ways to Pay:

Mail S.C.O.P.E. Mounted Patrol c/o Marla Stark
967 Gypsy Bay Rd, Sagle, ID 83860 **or**

PayPal scopemountedpatrol@gmail.com **or**

For more info:

call Marla 661-713-5425 or 509-954-6307

Email scopemountedpatrol@gmail.com

