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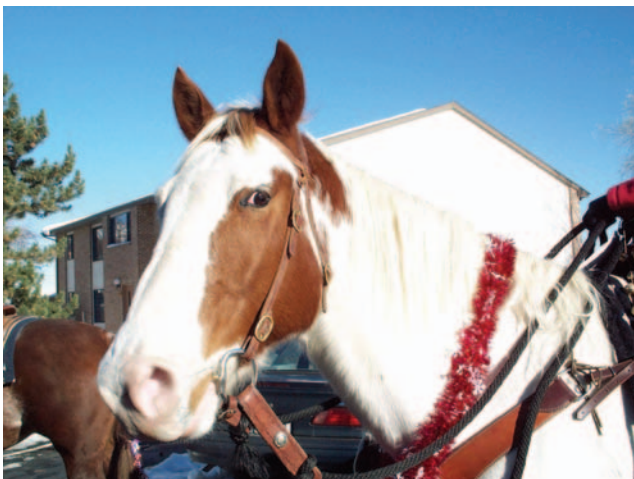
Christmas Caroling in Berthoud

This is one of the biggest and best activities of the year. Come and join the fun.

December 4, Meet at Turner Middle School in Berthoud (From Mountain Avenue [US 287], turn North [right] at A&W onto 8th Street. Go 2 blocks and turn West [left] into the Parking Lot). Arrive by 12:00 and be ready to ride by 12:30. We will have song books for caroling. Dress up yourself or your horse in the Christmas spirit.



All decked out for Christmas caroling. Notice the nice rump blanket.



A garland on the neck for the day.

If you don't have a horse to ride, there will be a hay wagon. Non-members and guests are welcome. This is NOT a member-only activity.

The singing starts at the Senior Center. The staff will have the residents ready to hear us. The seniors love to come out and pet the horses.

Then we ride through the streets of Berthoud to the Senior Citizen Apartment Complex. Residents there will also be expecting us and like to come out and sing with us. We circle back to the parking lot with stops along the way.

When we get back to the parking lot there will be cookies, snacks, and hot chocolate and cider. LCHA Board members will be bringing cookies and everyone is invited to bring your favorite cookies as well.

If you plan to attend, please make reservations with Kay Thomson. You can call and leave a message on her home number (970-443-7111) or email her at kay@lpbroadband.net. Please leave your name, phone number, and the number of people coming. If weather should force a cancellation, you will receive a call during the morning of Dec. 4. We will cancel for bad weather conditions or if the streets are too icy to be safe

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Mark Your Calendar for the LCHA Christmas Party

Date and Times

- Sunday, December 4 (the day after the Christmas Caroling on Horseback)
- Best Western Coachhouse, I 25 and US 34
- Social Hour at 5:00 PM
- Dinner at 6:00 PM
- Games -- after dinner

Hi Everyone

Don't forget to mark your calendars for our Annual LCHA Christmas Party, coming up Sunday evening, December 4th. The party is again being held at the Best Western Coachhouse, I 25 and US 34. We'll begin with a Social hour at 5 pm and go until 6 or so. At 6 pm we'll have dinner – Italian Food with chocolate cake and key lime pie for dessert!. After dinner, we're going to start some games and we have some great prizes to give away. We are still looking for a Bingo game to borrow!

Join Us for Good Food and Lots of Fun

We have an Early Bird Registration with a \$5 discount (Our club is paying \$5 per person for early entries). Please send

- Form (see below)
- Check, made out to LCHA for
- Amount \$23 per person
- Postmarked no later than November 20th
- To – Susan Kurzweil; 4765 West County Rd 14; Loveland CO 80537.

After November 20, mail your form and a check for \$28 or call Susan at 663-6738 to register for the party.

Susan needs a final count of folks who want to attend by November 26.

Silja Knoll has graciously agreed to do a slide show, which includes your pictures from this year. Please get your pictures (along with names and where you are) sent to her at siljaknoll@yahoo.com no later than November 20th. Many thanks to Silja for doing this project again this year. Please send the pictures ASAP, as she will need time to get everything set up. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 970-663-6738. I look forward to seeing you all on December 4th!

Name _____

Number in your party _____

Susan Kurzweil

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When Do I Call a Vet?

January Meeting

Thursday, January 5, 2012

7 to 9 PM

McKee 4H Building, at the Ranch



While you are feeding your horses one cold morning, your normally voracious gelding turns up his nose at the morning rations and walks off to stand by himself in the corner of the paddock. Should you “wait and see,” or is this a situation requiring immediate veterinary attention?

You take off your mare’s fly mask to discover that her eyelids are puffy and her eyes are weeping. Is this an urgent problem?

Having horses means that you will frequently be presented with situations where you need to decide whether the horse requires veterinary attention, and if so, whether it is an emergency. As any experienced horsemen will attest, for being such large and strong creatures, horses are surprisingly susceptible to injury and medical issues, some of which require immediate veterinary attention for optimal treatment.

Dr. Stephanie Brault of Equine Veterinary Services of Northern Colorado, PC, will discuss common equine emergency medical problems and tips for determining how to address them. She will cover a broad range of issues that concern horse owners, giving us many examples, symptoms, and cases to help us determine when we should call for veterinary help. Dr. Brault is a graduate of the University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine and a board-certified large animal internal medicine specialist (Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine).

Don’t miss this important presentation, unless, of course, you are always absolutely sure of when to call - or not call -- your veterinarian when your horse has a problem.

News Flash!

Hi Everyone,

Horse riders are on the front page of the 150th Anniversary issue of Larimer County. Equestrians are a good part of Larimer County: Be proud to be a part of LCHA and the work the club members do in our county for trail use.

Visit the anniversary site, and see the booklet, at www.larimer.org/larimer150.pdf

Also a very good read, of this 44 page newsletter.

Kim

40 Years?? YES

Since LCHA will be 40 next year, I asked Kim Andrews, President, to write something that shows the progress we have made as an organization and the promise we show for the future.

Editor

LCHA Approaches its Fortieth Year

As LCHA approaches its fortieth year, I encourage you to reflect on what we have accomplished.

Trails

When I first joined LCHA, we were doing regular trail maintenance on the Lion Gulch trail for the U.S. Forest Service. We even supplied and installed a water tank at

the top of the trail where it opens up into Homestead Meadows.

LCHA also worked with the Forest Service on the design of the Jack's Gulch campground. Two specific changes we suggested were not having a communal water trough, which could spread disease, but supplying water with a spigot so people could fill their own buckets, and changing from pull-in/back-out parking spaces to pull-through parking.

Contrary to the typically adversarial relationship between horse associations and public land managers, in 1997 LCHA established a relationship with the newly formed Larimer County Open Lands (now called Larimer County Natural Resources) department where

we offered ourselves as a resource for them. In this capacity, LCHA has provided letters of support for grant applications and has had a representative on numerous technical advisory committees for various projects:

- Ramsey-Shockey with 4 miles of horse trails.
- Devil's Backbone with 7 miles of horse trails.
- Rim Rock with 6 miles of horse trails.
- Eagles Nest with 5 miles of horse trails.
- The Soderberg trail head with parking for 10 horse trailers.
- The Blue Sky Trail with 7.5 miles of horse trails connecting Devils Backbone, Rim Rock, Coyote Ridge, and Horsetooth Mountain Park.
- Red Mountain/Soapstone with over 30 miles of horse trails.
- Hermit Park with 3 miles of horse trails, and access to virtually unlimited riding at Homestead Meadows.

In 2000, the Larimer County Parks and Open Lands Department hit a snag during their normal five-year update of the Horsetooth Mountain Park Management Plan. During the process of creating the old management plan, someone had complained about horse manure on the trails at Horsetooth Mountain Park. This complaint made it into the management plan as a line item to solve the problem. The management plan process required this line item to be completed before the old plan could be retired and the new plan adopted. With the deadline fast approaching this issue became more than horse manure, it became real bureaucratic feculence. Fortunately, the problem was solved by LCHA agreeing to clean up horse manure from the trails near the trail head three times a year. With that agreement in place, the old management plan was retired, and the issue, just like the manure, dried up and blew away. Before our first manure clean-up project, the county informed us that horse manure was no longer a problem and asked if we would do trail maintenance on Mill Creek trail instead.

Other projects LCHA has done for Larimer County include adopting the Devil's Backbone trail, and providing a representative to the County Working Group for developing the new horse business regulations for Larimer County.

Membership Perks

Several years ago, to create incentives for membership, LCHA instituted the non-member trail ride fee, member-only training activities, and member discounts with area merchants. Later, the LCHA lending library was added as an additional membership perk. We also increased

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Rachael Cohen— preparing the newsletter for mailing.

If you have ideas, comments, or questions about LCHA, horses, the horse industry in Larimer County, or this newsletter, send them to the editor.

our name recognition by creating an LCHA brochure, having a booth at the Larimer County Fair, participating in Parades, and by initiating the Emergency Evacuation Team. These efforts resulted in doubling the membership in one year.

Funding

As LCHA grew, so did expenses. Finances were improved by increasing the dues, reducing insurance cost by limiting most of our trail rides to members only, finding a printer willing to donate the cost of printing the newsletter for a couple of years, and through fund raisers.

There was the one-time Equifest. This was like a mini horse expo. We had vendor booths, lectures, horse training demonstrations, and drawings for prizes. By having the lectures, demonstrations, and prizes donated, and charging for booth space and admission, LCHA made \$2,400.00 on this one-day event.

More recently, the Poker Ride, the Rockies Fundraiser, the Fall Clinic, and the Tack Sale have become significant sources of revenue each year.

Trail Rides

Once a month club trail rides were a big part of LCHA's tradition. Our trail ride leaders worked hard in the past to make LCHA trail rides safe. They maintained good trail riding etiquette and creating an environment where the whole group was there for the horse and rider that needed support. As a result, LCHA trail rides got so popular that it became difficult to find trail heads with adequate parking for our large groups.

With the large groups, there was also a diversity of interests—some people liked more challenging trails or faster gaits than others, and most people enjoyed riding in smaller groups. LCHA met the challenge by instituting the Trail Ride Leader Training Program with great results:

- By recruiting more trail ride leaders, LCHA was able to offer more trail rides and more diversity. LCHA members can now choose rides they like, and still ride with the club at least once a month.
- By empowering the trail ride leaders with the ability to limit the number of riders, we were able to offer smaller group rides.

- By training the ride leaders, we were able to maintain the culture of good riding etiquette and the environment where the whole group was there for the horse and rider that needed support.

Educational Programs

LCHA has always provided excellent educational programs. These monthly programs have been on a variety of topics. The most highly attended was a training demonstration by world renown trainer Mark Rashid. We combined with the Collegiate Horse Association at CSU and had over 100 attendees in the Adams-Atkinson arena. The most startling was when Police Captain Gary Smalley fired off his starters pistol inside the Adams-Atkinson arena during a Police Horse Despooking demonstration. All of the programs have been, and continue to be, beneficial information for horse owners.

In addition to the regular educational programs, we've had three trailer driving training sessions. Two of these were part of the Emergency Evacuation Team training, and one was a membership Training Activity. It was fun learning to maneuver our trailers in tight situations, and competing in an obstacle course challenge.

Forward

Looking forward to our fortieth year, LCHA has new members with new skills, we have new tools, like our web site, new relationships with the City of Fort Collins Natural Areas department, the Larimer County Natural Resources staff, and with the Larimer County Commissioners, and new respect in the community as an advocate for horsemen.

As we look at what LCHA has become, let's be thankful for those who built the foundation that made LCHA what it is, and ask ourselves what we can do to carry LCHA on into the future.

Kim Andrews
President

Pawnee Grassland Riders Spot Mountain Lion

It was a gorgeous Saturday morning. Five of us enjoyed the nearly perfect weather day, with warm, sunny skies, and a light breeze to keep us cool.



We rode a big loop around the grasslands, and the horses seemed to enjoy being out themselves. Some of us mostly walked; a few took advantage of the wide-open spaces to do some trotting and loping. There were cattle there this time, so the windmills were running, and there was plenty of water for the horses.

We saw wildlife throughout the day, including antelope, birds, a coyote, and a *mountain lion*! Yes, you just read that correctly, a mountain lion! We could clearly see it. It was good-sized, with a white throat area and a long, tawny-colored body. It watched us as intently as we all watched it as it slowly climbed up a hill.

The horses watched it too, but the wind was blowing towards us, so the horses didn't catch its scent. We caught one more glimpse of it about 30 minutes later, but didn't see it after that.

We took a "poll," and all wanted to ride, rather than stopping for a designated lunch. Those who were hungry just ate from the saddle.

All in all, it was a perfect day for a ride, and all there enjoyed the day immensely.

Kay Thomson

Ready for a chuckle?

Tribal Wisdom

The tribal wisdom of the Dakota Indians, passed on from one generation to the next, says that when you discover that you are riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount.

But in modern business (and education and government and churches), because heavy investment factors are taken into consideration, other strategies are often tried with dead horses, including the following:

- Buying a stronger whip.
- Changing riders.
- Threatening the horse with termination.
- Appointing a committee to study the horse.
- Arranging to visit other sites to see how they ride dead horses.
- Lowering the standards so that dead horses can be included.
- Reclassifying the dead horse as "living-impaired."
- Hiring outside contractors to ride the dead horses.
- Harnessing several dead horses together to increase speed.
- Providing additional funding and/or training to increase the dead horse's performance.
- Doing a productivity study to see if lighter riders would improve the dead horse's performance.
- Declaring that the dead horse carries lower overhead and therefore contributes more to the bottom line than some other horses.
- Rewriting the expected performance requirements for all horses.
- Promoting the dead horse to a supervisory position.

LCHA Lending Library

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Videos owned by LCHA members

<u>Author</u>	<u>Video Name</u>
Cherry Hill	101 Horsekeeping Tips Volumes 1-3, on Video and DVD
Cherry Hill	The Horse - El Caballo A journey for kids. A DVD program in learning English and Spanish for kids and adults.
Steve Bowers	Harnessing, Hitching, and Driving the draft and Driving Horse 2 tapes
Sam Powell	Saddling & Riding the Unbroke Horse for the First Time
Mark Rashid	Feeling the Try, 3 tape set
Diane Gueck	TWH Walking Western
Diane Gueck	TWH Bits and Biting
Diane Gueck	Tips on Shoeing the Plantation & Liteshod TWH
Diane Gueck	Tips on Training the Plantation & Liteshod Tennessee Walking Horse (TWH)
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #1 Foal Training
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #2 Preparing for Performance, Ground Driving
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #3 Preparing for Performance Driving
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #4 Basic Foundation for Saddle
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #5 Intermediate Saddle Training
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #6 Advanced Saddle Training
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #7 Jumping
Meredith Hodges	Training Mules & Donkeys, tape #8 Management, Fitting & Grooming
Richard Shrake	Resistance Free Training the Weanling

Videos owned by LCHA members

<u>Author</u>	<u>Video Name</u>
Richard Shrake	Resistance Free Training
Absorbine	10 Easy Ways to Make Your Horse Feel Great and Perform Even Better (featuring training tips by John Lyons)
John Lyons	Training from the Heart "On the Trail with ..." 2 tape set
Robert Miller, DVM	Influencing the Horse's Mind
Dennis Reis	"Day of the Horse" Las Vegas 2002
Lonnie Kuehn	Smoothing Out the Pacey Horse TWH
Lonnie Kuehn	Solving Gaiting Problems with Your TWH Part I
TWHBEA	Basic Technique for Training the TWH Part II
Richard Shrake	Resistance Free Training the Problem Horse
Larry Trocha	Teaching Your Horse to Roll Back & Spin
Larry Trocha	Teach Your Horse to Stop Light & Collected
Wrangler	Bull Riders Only - Best of the Final Rounds
Penelope Smith	The Interspecies Telepathic Connection - Audio tape series

BOOKS owned by LCHA members

<u>Authors</u>	<u>Book Title</u>
Carolyn Henderson	Breaking and Schooling Training your horse from the ground up
Marty Marten	Problem-Solving and Problem-Solving Volume 2
Mary Wanless	The Natural Rider
Amelia Kinkade	Straight from the Horse's Mouth
Desmond Morris	Horsewatching
R.H. Smythe	The Mind of the Horse
Equus	Horse Care Tips from A to Z
Cherry Hill	Becoming an Effective Rider

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Authors	Book Title
Cherry Hill and Richard Klimesh, CJF	Maximum Hoof Power - A horse owners guide to shoeing and soundness.
Cherry Hill	Horse for Sale - How to buy a horse or sell the one you have
Cherry Hill	Horsekeeping on a Small Acreage
Cherry Hill	From the Center of the Ring
Ann Hyland	Foal to Five Years
Lynda Bloom	Fitting and Showing the Halter Horse
Myler	A Whole Bit Better
Carolyn Henderson	Snaffles
George Tyler	Making Money with Western Horses
Field Manual	Packing and Outfitting
Adams	Lameness in Horses
Elwyn Hartley Edwards	Horses, The Visual guide to over 100 horse breeds from around the world
	Saddlery Modern equipment for horse and stable
Monty Roberts	The Man Who Listens to Horses
Jane Savoie	It's Not Just About the Ribbons
Klaus Ferdinand Hempfling	Dancing With Horses
Pam Stone	Only Horse People.. A look at a sport for the deranged
Dr. Edward Mayhew	Illustrated Horse Management
John Flasley	Genetic Principles in Horse Breeding-revised edition
Louis Taylor	Harper's Encyclopedia for Horsemen The Complete Book of Horses
James P McCall PhD	The Stallion A breeding guide for owners and handlers
Randy Steffen	Horseman's Scrapbook A Western Horseman book, also Volumes II and III
Karen Biggs	Understanding Equine Nutrition
Dave Jones	The Dave Jones book of Western Horsemanship
Michael Rosen	Horse People

BOOKS owned by LCHA members

Authors	Book Title
GaWaNi Pony Boy	Of Women and Horses

Videos from Joe & Kim's private collection, to share with you

John Lyons	Symposium Video Collection (Orange Set) Tapes 1 through 6
John Lyons	Symposium Video Collection (Green Set) Tapes 1 through 7
Buck Brannaman	The Making of a Bridle Horse Parts I-IV
Buck Brannaman	Horsemanship
Pat Parelli	Freestyle Riding
Pat Parelli	The Natural Horse Man Ship Course Parts I-V
MFTHBA	Missouri Fox trotter Judges Tape on Gaits 1999
Bill Hinkebein	Trail Riding your MFT for Pleasure and Competition
Eitan Beth-Halachmy	Cowboy Dressage
Eitan Beth-Halachmy	Art of the Round Pen
Chuck Mills	Developing Control of Your Horse
R.E. Smith	Hackamore Traditional Training
Joe & Kim Andrews	Connection Through the Mind Through Feel
L. Dutch Van Dierendonck	All About Cavalletti Basic Instruction Part I
James Shaw	Tai Chi for the Equestrian
Sara & Michael Stenson	T'ai Chi An Ancient Art for Horsemen
Frank Bell	Discover the horse You Never Knew 7 step safety system
Frank Bell	Communication in the Saddle
Frank Bell	Spooking & Shying
Lynn Palm	Dressage Principles for the Western Horse and Rider
	Tape #1 Respecting the Rider's Proper Form

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	Tape #2 Aids Communication.. A Key to Success Tape #5 Advanced Collection
Louis L'Amour	The Sacketts
Monty Roberts	Wild Mustang
Mary Wanless	A Rider's Guide to Body Awareness
Mary Wanless	Ride with Your Mind tapes 1-4
UMH	Come Ride the Mountains - A guide to entering your Mountain Horse at UMH

Larimer County Horseman's Assoc. and Joe and Kim, owners of these video tapes, DVD and books, expect you as a borrower to treat the items with care. If the item is broken in your care, please donate 50% of replacement cost.

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Call for a convenient time for both parties to pick up what you want to enjoy. 970-613-0121, be on time.

We are always looking for more videos and DVDs. Please give your donation to LCHA in care of Kim Andrews 970-613-0121.

Calendar of Events

Events in 2011

Date	Day	Event	Location	Contact	Time
Dec 3	Sat	Christmas Caroling on Horseback	Berthoud Turner Middle School	Kay Thomson 970-532-2443 or 970-443-7111	Meet at Noon, ride at 12:30
Dec.4	Sun	Christmas Party	Best Western Coachhouse, I 25 and US 34	Susan Kurzweil, 970-663-6738	5:00 PM Social Hour 6:00 PM Dinner
Jan 5, 2012	Thurs	When To Call a Vet: Stephanie Brault, DVM	McKee 4 H Building The Ranch	Butch Kasubick, 970-568-9102	7 to 9 PM

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Stallion at Service: Cuttin Colonel, Sire: Colonel Freckles, Dam: Cutters Pretty. Foundation pedigree speaks for itself. Outstanding disposition and athletic ability. NCHA Certificate of Ability, 1984 GNMCHA Maturity finalist, NRHA and AQHA performance point earners and money earning producer. Contact Mike Disque, TD Quarter Horses 303-229-3516, 970-532-9907, spirithorsemtn@msn.com

Trailer for Sale 3H GN Titan Horse/Stock combo Trailer for sale - \$5900. Trailer built in 2000. 3 Horses. 16 ft long (from wall to back). 7 ft tall, 2 ft short wall in dressing room. Sliding windows with screens in dressing room. Almost new tires (less than 1000 miles, 1 yr. old). 2 Jail bar dividers. Tie Rings inside and out. Saddle rack holds 3 saddles. Bridle hooks. Plexiglass for side slots available. Rubber floor mats. Spray-in bedliner in lower part of interior walls. 35 gallon water tank. Door organizer. One small fender ding. One owner....Clean...Clean....Clean! 12/2011

Editor's Note:


In the past, we have sometimes continued to publish classified information after an item is no longer useful; for example, an item for a trailer for sale ran two months after the trailer sold.

Policy. LCHA Roundup (this newsletter) will run "for sale" classified items for two months. If the owner of the item for sale wishes to extend the classified item, she/ he must contact the editor and request an extension. Without an extension, LCHA Roundup will remove the item from the Classified section. This policy does not affect classified information for services offered.

The Card Shop


If your card no longer appears in the Card Shop, It is probably because you have not yet renewed your business membership in LCHA.

Contact Bonnie Robinson (970-217-1113) to renew your membership and to have your card displayed here once again.



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