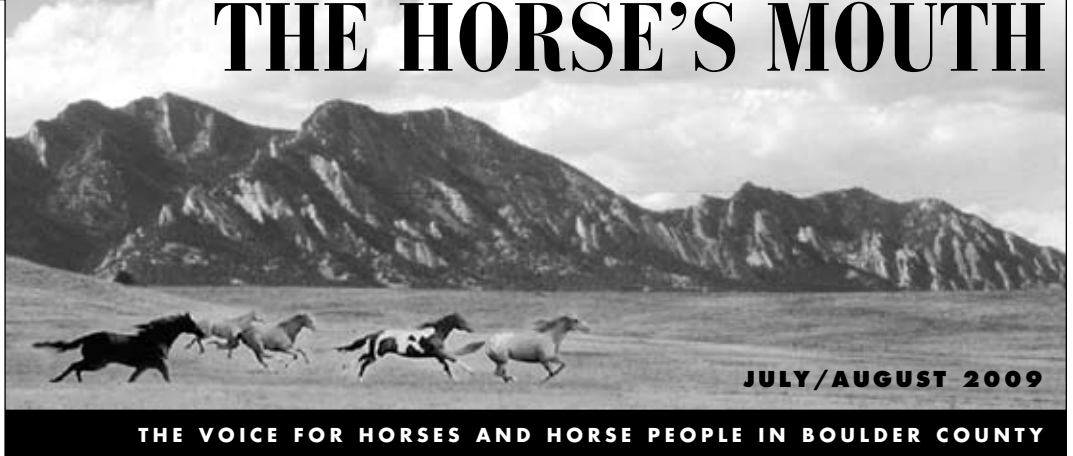


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## Meet the 2009 BCHA Board of Directors

**President LINDA HALL-TAYLOR**, has been primarily involved in organizing educational equine seminars for BCHA members. She lives on a 30 acre ranch in Boulder County where she cares for her 6 Arabian horses, one dog, one cat and one husband. She has 2 grown sons and 6 grandchildren. When she was 6 years old, her father bought her her first pony. Ever since then, horses have played a major role in her life from showing at the National level, to campaigning her Arabian stallion, to dressage, to working cows and trail riding. Linda earned her Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Colorado in Boulder. She has been in private practice for over 20 years as a Clinical Psychologist working with adult individuals and couples. She was also on the faculty at the University of Colorado in Denver in the Counseling Psychology Department where she taught graduate psychology students for 11 years. In her spare time Linda enjoys reading, swimming, yoga and socializing with friends.

**VP Internal HILDY ARMOUR** is a long time BCHA board member and past president. Currently she is Executive Director of Colorado Horse Rescue, where she makes cameo appearances on television with some of the CHR horses in a successful program to educate the public about unwanted, abused and neglected horses and get them adopted to good homes. In addition to CHR, she is on the Board of Directors of the Colorado Unwanted Horse Alliance. She is also on the board of the Lefthand Fire Protection District. Hildy does dressage and trail riding with her Morab mare Sabrina, and has three other horses in various stages of training and/or retirement.

**VP Liaison DIRK ARNOLD**. Dirk is a relative Boulder native who started spending time here in 1956, when his family started operating a summer camp/resort in the mountains – an occupation that endured into the mid-1990's. That makes him used to working weekends. Now he uses those people skills and area knowledge as a real estate agent: his motto is "Dirk knows dirt!" He is also President of the Land Use Coalition, an organization dedicated to protecting private land ownership and promoting fair and consistent land use decisions. Somehow he also manages, occasionally, to find time to ride.

**VP External SUZANNE WEBEL**, has been a BCHA member for more than 36 years. As External Vice President, Suzanne has been focusing primarily on equestrian trail advocacy, public land management, and agricultural aspects of the Land Use Code, as well as on bringing a Horse Park to this area. Suzanne also publishes the Boulder Area Trails Coalition's Trails and Recreation Map, whose proceeds go to new trail construction and maintenance throughout Boulder County. In addition to the BCHA Board, Suzanne is Vice-President of BATCO and President of the Table Mountain Association. Needless to say, she sometimes feels as if she spends her entire life in meetings! Suzanne owns and manages an 80-acre farm in central Boulder County which offers premium hay and boarding for a few lucky horses.

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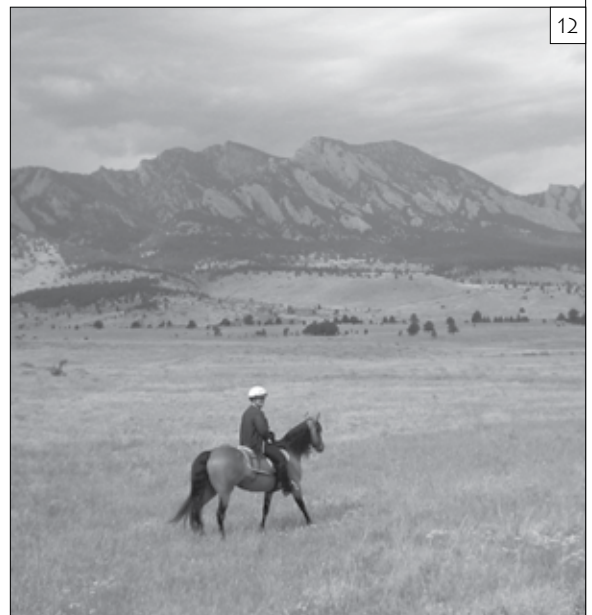
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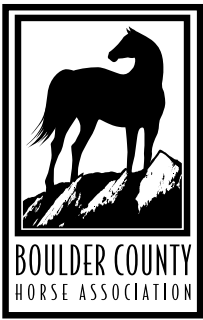
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# Meet the 2009 BCHA Board of Directors

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**Secretary ROSE VALENTINE**, lives in Boulder on a two acre farm where she enjoys riding her rescue horse. When she isn't trying to find a minute or two a week to ride her horse, she feeds and waters a crowd of chickens, two white rabbits, three cats, one dog, two goats, one husband, and five human children ages 16, 13, 6, 3 & 1. Rose also teaches elementary school art and is in her fifth year on the BCHA Board of Directors.

**Treasurer SANDRA ROSEWELL** is an avid horse woman with three horses. She is also Vice-President of the Boulder Valley Dressage chapter of RMDs. Sandi loves improving her dressage skills, but she has also completed Levels 1 & 2 Parelli Natural Horsemanship Training. Sandi is an integral part of the Colorado Therapeutic Riding Center where she is on both the Barn Team and Schooling Team. She is a NARHA certified Therapeutic Riding Instructor, and she was on staff at the center as one of their instructors for the last two years. In 2005, she was awarded Volunteer of the Year along with her fellow Outreach Team members. In her work life she is Assistant Director for Career Services at the University of Colorado at Boulder. In this capacity, she manages two departments, teaches a class and counsels students. She also sits on the boards of the Restorative Justice Program for CU and the Judicial Affairs Hearing Board.

**Membership KATIE WILSON** is a Colorado native who had a love affair with horses since she was two years old. She began taking horse lessons at the age of four. She trained and showed in English Pleasure, Western Pleasure, Dressage, and Saddle Seat with Marge Brubaker. For several years, she worked as a dolphin trainer in the Riviera Maya for Dolphin Discovery. She began volunteering at Colorado Horse Rescue in April of 2008, where she enjoys being a part of a team of dedicated volunteers who care for unwanted and abused horses.

**VP Communications PAT JARVIS**, is a long time board member, past newsletter editor and past coordinator of the Horse Lovers' Fling. If you've seen a BCHA ad in a publication within the last few years it is most likely hers. She runs Patricia Jarvis Images, specializing in equine photography and graphic design. She holds regular

horsemanship clinics at her place, Rocky Top Farm, bringing in knowledgeable clinicians. At present she has several horses and loves being out exploring different mountain trails. Pat is active in Mounted Search and Rescue, and is part of the Emergency Evacuations team. Endurance is her equestrian sport. In her spare time Pat is also dancer, skier, hiker, and enjoys orienteering. She values time with family and friends. She has music parties and concerts at her house.

**Board Member JACKIE ASHLEY** has been a horse lover all her life and finally saved up her babysitting money to buy her horse Sprigg and her childhood pony Jerry when she was a young girl. She spent her early years in 4-H and going to small local horse shows in Wisconsin, usually having to ride there due to Sprigg's resistance to trailers. She has been in Colorado since 1987 and is a Licenced Professional Counselor with a degree in Somatic Counseling Psychology from Naropa University, where she now teaches and supervises graduate students. She is also a senior clinician for Windhorse Community Services of Boulder. She is certified in Equine Assisted Psychotherapy/Growth and Learning through EAGALA and does this work at Colorado Horse Rescue where individuals and group members are partnered with formerly abused or neglected horses, resulting in a powerful experience of mutual recovery and growth. Jackie is passionate about educating humans on the potential of horses as companion and healing animals and is in the process of adopting her new horse partner from CHR.

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# Minimizing Your Hoof Print

BY ALISON SCHULTZ

Whether you're looking to build a new barn or are maintaining a current horse haven, there are many ways to get greener. (I'm not talking about manure stains.) It might be fair to say that current horse owners and those thinking of investing their lives in horse property are in it for the long haul. This means, for the duration of your residence at your Chez Equine the green choices you make today will reap big savings as well as all the other rewards of horse ownership. Sustainable options are a win-win situation all around – for you and your pocket book, for your horses, for your land and the flora and fauna surrounding you. Here are some things to consider when it comes to having a smaller ecological hoof print.

**Building new?** Be sure to get a site evaluation on your property to get an overview of the drainage patterns, hot and cold spots, how the land is shaped and how the wind moves through your land. This will provide valuable information that will help you decide what to build and where. Soil and water analysis is also recommended to determine if there are any toxins in the area that will need to be cleaned up before building begins and your horses start grazing or drinking out of the stream that runs through the property.

**Fence me in green:** There are a variety of fencing materials on the market now that are safe for your horses and the environment (and don't need to be repainted!). Check out LifeTime Lumber rails and EnviroSafe posts (both of which are LEED certified). Fencing materials made from high-density polyethylene (HDPE) is another eco-friendly option.

**Recycled rubber stall mats might not be enough:** Consider how the mats are installed to be sure that there is no ammonia buildup beneath them that can cause respiratory issues for you and your horses. Ammonia can also seep into the ground and into the ground water.



**"GREEN" BARN**

A "green" barn designed by Blackburn Green Barns of Washington, DC ([www.blackburngreenbarns.com](http://www.blackburngreenbarns.com)). This barn was made with "green materials": Recycled-content, light-colored roofing with highly reflective finish, recycled-content concrete blocks; low VOC stains/sealants; FSC certified wood products. It was also designed to use solar panels for energy needs.

**Deck the interior barn spaces:** For the parts of the barn that are meant for humans only (such as lounges, tack rooms, etc.) reuse materials instead of buying new.

Checkout ReSource or Freecycle for furnishings or materials and get creative about repurposing 'stuff'.

**Light bulbs:** change the bulbs in your barn (and house!) to the fluorescent kind that'll save you instant energy. Your horses will appreciate this bright idea, and you'll benefit from the extra padding in your wallet.

**Use biodegradable equine products:** Use only biodegradable horse supplies like shampoos, conditioners, sprays and wipes. Every little bit counts. Plus, the runoff of these products will not adversely affect the environment by seeping into the soil, and eventually the ground water.

**Be pesticide free:** Incorporate organic pest management into your horsekeeping plan. Put up bird houses for insect eating birds (like swallows) to nest nearby and feed off the seemingly endless supply of pesky bugs that harass you and your horses. Release the good bugs on your property to manage the less desirable ones and to act as an herbicide. Set some fly parasite out in the manure pile to devour the smorgasbord of fly larvae that's incubating therein. And remember, non-poisonous spiders are good bug catchers.

**Manage your pastures wisely:** Rotate pastures for grazing to prevent overgrazing. Have your soil tested before you fertilize so you only use what you need and to prevent excess fertilizer from seeping into the ground water. Prevent and learn to manage muddy pastures by rerouting water drainage patterns on your property to prevent water from collecting.

**Compost:** It's good for your property and your garden. We said a lot about this issue in the last issue of the newsletter...

**Go solar:** your home or barn roof could be put to good use to capture the energy of the sun and feed that energy back to your power supply, and perhaps even back to the grid.

**Use biofuels:** Got a diesel truck? Consider converting it to biofuels (it's what the diesel engine was originally made to run on). This will not only help cut oil consumption, but also emissions.

**Keep vehicles and farm machines well maintained:** This ensures not only their longevity, but also their efficiency. Routine maintenance keeps fuel costs low if your motorized stock is in good working condition.

**Recycle and reuse:** Got a stack of supplement buckets? Transform them into grooming buckets, water buckets, stools, saddle racks. Be creative in the re-use of many of your equine product by-products. Keep recycling bins in the barn to collect the any recyclable waste.

**Still have questions?** Be sure to check out the National Sustainable Agriculture Information Services (ATTRA) website at [www.attra.ncat.org](http://www.attra.ncat.org) and the Horses for Clean Water website at [www.horsesforcleanwater.com](http://www.horsesforcleanwater.com) for answers to any of your equine sustainability questions ranging from compost, to bugs, to poultry, to green building barns.



# CHR's Horse of the Month: Meet Ginger Snap



This cute little sorrel pony is 3 years old and came to the rescue a victim of severe starvation and neglect. Ginger Snap recovered very well from her ordeal and is now looking for a new family to call her own! She is very friendly, well behaved, playful, and gets along great with people and other horses. She has participated in several hours of basic groundwork training and has been started under saddle with a rider but will need some additional training. She is an excellent student and willing to learn. We think she will make a great little riding pony for a small lightweight rider – she is eager to please and enjoys new challenges. If you are interested in Ginger Snap, please fill out our on-line adoption application and schedule a visit with her. She's a really fun little horse who deserves a good home!

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# Homemade Concoctions for Everyday Horse Care

In this time of economic woe, here are some penny pinching tips to stretch your horse dollars by making some of the most common equine products. These have been used and collected by Robin of Double ANB Ranch, Strasburg, Colorado.

## For Removing Manure Stains

1 bottle of rubbing alcohol  
1 bottle of water  
1/8 cup of GREEN Palmolive Dish Soap  
(Has to be the GREEN one!)

Mix in a spray container. Spray on the manure stain spot then wipe with a damp well wrung out sponge. Rinse sponge clean and wipe again. The stain should come right out. If the stain is really bad you might need to apply the remover once more.

Robin's note: "I made up this recipe after guessing what was in an expensive store product and we used this on two pure white geldings for years before their shows - it worked like magic! You must rinse your sponges nice and clean as you go though, a dirty sponge on a white spot will leave a yellow tinge.

## Homemade Show Sheen Recipe

1/4 cup hair conditioner  
1/4 cup baby oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar (to keep flies away, this is optional)  
1/4 cup water

Mix and use as you would any other store-bought spray.

## Homemade Fly Spray for Horses #1

Mix equal parts of the following:  
Cider Vinegar  
Dawn Blue dish soap\*  
Water

Mix ingredients in a spray bottle. Shake well and use as you would any fly spray.



## Homemade Fly Spray for Horses #2

Mix the following:

- 1 cup white distilled vinegar
- 1 cup Water
- 1/3 cup Dawn Blue dish soap\*

Mix ingredients in a spray bottle. Shake well and use as you would any fly spray.

\*NOTE: Dawn Dishwashing does contain formaldehyde. If you wish to substitute a non-formaldehyde dish soap, this would work just as well. Lemon Brite is one brand that is formaldehyde free.

## Homemade Fly Spray for Horses #3

- 2 cups white vinegar
- 1 cup Avon Skin So Soft (Bath oil)
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon eucalyptus oil

Mix ingredients in a spray bottle. Shake well and use as you would any fly spray.

## Homemade Mane & Tail Detangler

- Calgon Bath Oil Beads (dry)
- Water

Mix the Calgon with water - one part Calgon to three parts water. Store in a spray bottle. This will help recondition your horse's mane and tail. It also works well on knots. Apply liberally and work the knot out with a comb or stiff brush.

## Homemade Saddle Soap

- 2 bars of glycerin soap (available at Bath & Body Works)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/3 cup Lexol Leather Conditioner

Place all ingredients in microwaveable plastic container. Microwave until goopy and stir well. Smooth out the top and place in the freezer for several hours until hardened. (Unscented/scented and dyed glycerin soap works fine for this use).

## Sweet Feed Apples

- 3 apples
- 1 cup sweet feed
- 1/2 cup Molasses

Core and Slice apples into approximately 1/2 inch slices. Set aside on wax paper. In a bowl mix sweet feed and molasses thoroughly. Spoon sweet feed mixture into the center of each apple slice. Refrigerate until firm.

## A few other money saving tips ...

1. Use Dawn dishwashing detergent the original blue formula, not ultra, to bathe your horse. It works great, makes him shine, and is really cheap!
2. Faster Bathing Idea: When I give my horses baths, I mix my shampoo with a little water in a big spray bottle. Then after I wet them down, I take my spray bottle in one hand and my soft rubber curry in the other (the pink soft Grooma works great). I can spray on the soap and scrub them all over in record time without all the bending and soapy water running up my arms. Don't spray the soap directly on their faces.
3. When giving your horse a soap bath, rinsing with white vinegar will help to remove the soap. Vinegar will also serve as a fly repellent.
4. Equal parts vinegar and water will take out manure stains. (Important for white & gray horses.)
5. A little baby oil in warm water is a good cleaner for the under tail area of a mare. It cleans them and softens the area.
6. Use a five-gallon bucket for saddle racks. Take the handle off and nail them to the wall with a few nails on the inside of the bucket so the opening faces out. They keep the saddle in the correct position, and the open inside makes a wonderful place to stash your grooming gear.

# New Trail System at Douady Draw

Lest anyone think that the only news I ever report is bad news, here's some great news: the City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks has just expanded, and reopened, both trailheads at Douady Draw and Flatirons Vista – which now contain designated horse trailer parking. Ta-da!

These parking areas are the result of many years of patient (and sometimes not-so-patient) negotiating with OSMP over equestrian access to some of our favorite habitat: the Eldorado Mountain/Douady Draw area south of Boulder. This area has provided, for me, countless hours of wonderful riding both on the existing trails and off them. I've thoroughly enjoyed the solitary experience of exploring the old haunts of miners and ranchers, railroad workers and road builders, dinosaurs and bears.

Like almost everything else, the world at Douady Draw changed in 2008. Gone is the old trail at the bottom of the valley – too close to the babbling brook, too close to the bushes where a variety of birds chirp merrily year round. Gone is the fun access to the Lindsay Pond, the old railroad water supply where our horses could get a much-needed drink – in the name of protecting frogs. Gone is the privilege of riding off-trail through the woods on Spring Brook Mesa, Bull Gulch, and the Sound of Music Saddle. Gone is the old bridge across the Denver Water Canal, right near the dangerous siphon where I almost lost my first water-loving dog. Gone are the funky old square parking lots where you'd just as likely as not get your rig parked-in by clueless hikers and bikers out

for the day. And gone is the solitude that used to make this special place at Boulder's doorstep feel as if it was far from the crush of humanity.

The changes have resulted in: lots of mountain bikers, dog walkers, people with baby joggers, and potentially even paragliders; A real designated trail system, with stacked loops so you can choose your recreational adventure; Two great new parking lots, complete with kiosks and rest rooms; New loop trails southwest of Flatirons Vista TH; New alignment for the Douady Draw Trail, up on the west hillside in a more sustainable location; A new loop trail around Spring Brook Mesa with the same drop-dead views of the Flatirons and the Boulder Valley; A new safer bridge across the Canal, far from the siphon; A new pedestrian-equestrian-only trail where the Sound of Music trail used to be, only now it's called Goshawk Ridge – and it is still very, very beautiful.

Is the brave new world of Douady Draw wonderful? You bet. I am serious in my appreciation of the effort OSMP went through to make this area the next best recreational mecca in Boulder.

Am I nostalgic for the good old days of Douady Draw? You bet.

Happy Trails!  
Suzanne Webel  
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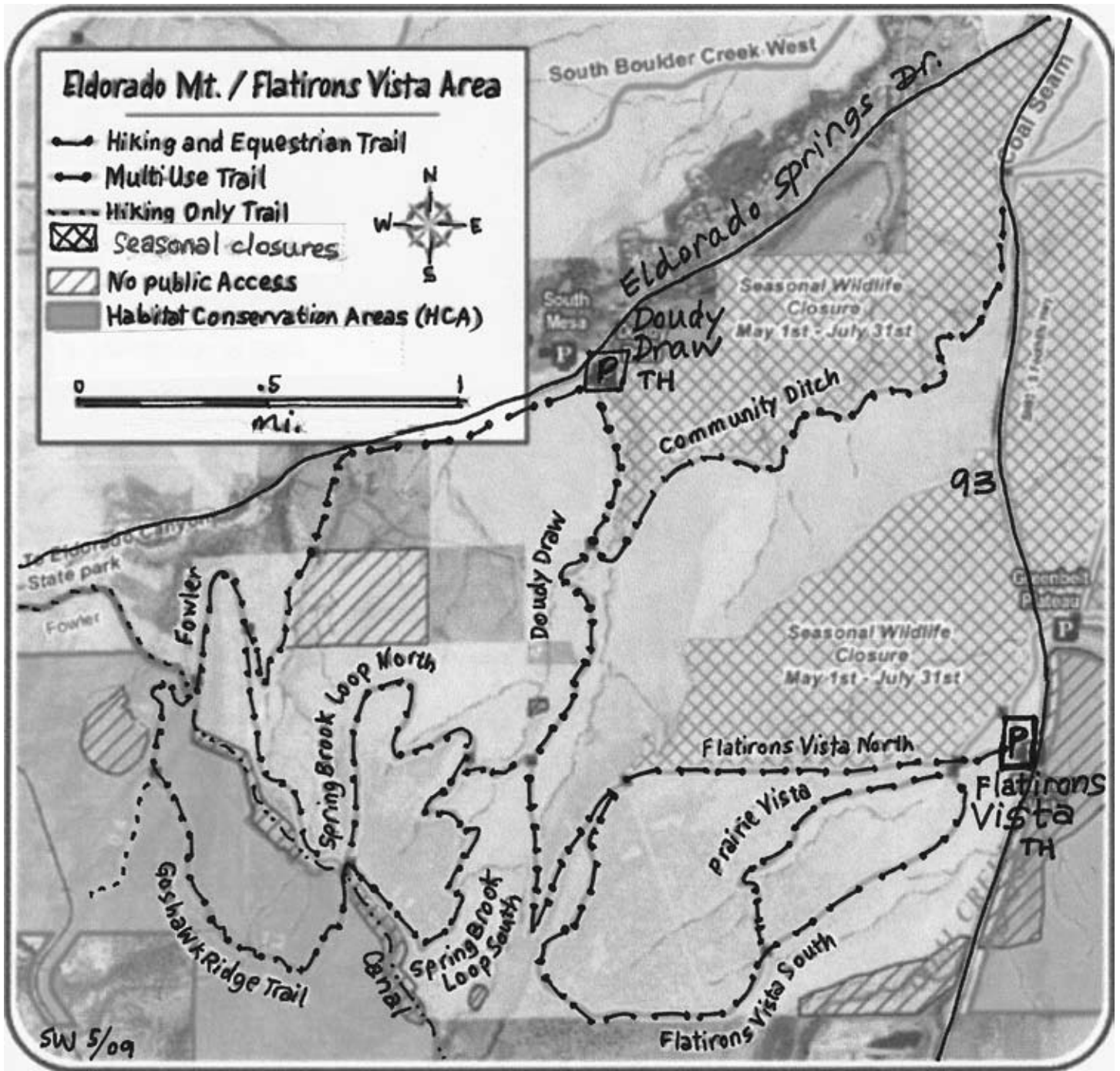
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## JOIN THE BCHA WEEKLY TRAIL RIDES!

BCHA's Weekly Trail Rides are resuming! Usually Weds. or Thurs., approximately 10-3 depending on season and other variables. Call Suzanne for info by Tuesday evening, 303-48-2162.



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This section offers to display free business card-sized ads to local merchants who are willing to give BCHA members a 10% discount on their goods or services.

This program provides tangible benefits to BCHA members and is an incentive to others to join BCHA. It benefits equestrian-related businesses by giving them free, targeted advertising to the horse community. It's a win-win solution for everyone!

If this program appeals to you, please send a copy-ready electronic ad (MUST be 3.5" x 2" horizontal; in tiff, jpg or PDF file formats preferred, 300 dpi resolution) to Sandi Rosewell at sandi.rosewell@colorado.edu. If you are unable to do so, just send a business card and we'll scan it. Upon receipt of your ad, you will receive a confirmation and a copy of the first issue in which your ad appears.

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## BCHA CALENDAR

### BCHA Board Meetings

BCHA Board Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 pm. Members are welcome to attend. Please check our website, [www.boulderhorse.org](http://www.boulderhorse.org), for specific time and location.

### CALENDAR OF LOCAL EVENTS

Equestrian events not sponsored by BCHA that will take place in Boulder County and adjacent counties are provided in our newsletter calendar as a service to our members. Please send name of event, date, time, place, and contact information to our editor, Allison Schultz, [snowshoerendevu@yahoo.com](mailto:snowshoerendevu@yahoo.com). Items must be received by the newsletter deadline, the 15th of every odd-numbered month.

### Hunter/Jumper Schooling Shows 2009

Triple Creek Ranch, 4255 Nelson Rd. Longmont, Co  
[www.triplecreek-ranch.com](http://www.triplecreek-ranch.com) for info/prize list/entry forms  
Contact: Lynn McChesney 303-444-4291  
Lead Line, Pile of Poles - 3ft Divisions  
April 11, May 16, June 13, July 18  
Aug. 8, Sept 12, Oct 3, Nov 7  
Fall Pair Pace and Social- Watch for date on web page!!

### Trail Obstacle Clinics

Marty Marten and Jody Marken will be offering TRAIL OBSTACLE CLINICS - Come improve your ability to work with your horse over different obstacles and expose your horse to challenges in a safe, positive environment.  
Summer 2009 Dates:

Sun, July 5; Sat, July 25; Sat, August 1; Sat, August 15;  
Sat, August 29. Summer 2009 Time: 9 AM - 12 PM  
Limit 6 riders per clinic. Not a series - come to one, or come to more. Location: Two Spruce Farm - 3714 West County Rd 2, Berthoud, CO 80515. PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED, contact Marty or Jody at 720-494-9898 or [jodymarken@hotmail.com](mailto:jodymarken@hotmail.com). \$75/clinic (rider).

**Please check the BCHA website at [www.boulderhorse.org](http://www.boulderhorse.org) for late breaking calendar dates. For listings of events in all of Colorado, see the Maverick Press.**

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# BCHA Help Wanted!!

As we move into a new dawn of being an established grassroots organization, BCHA has several positions and projects that need YOU!

Is there a talented newsletter editor locked inside you just waiting to be asked? Are you a trail rider looking to give back something to the community for all the pleasure you and your horse have derived from Boulder's trail system? Less outdoorsy but up on internet technology? How about a committee chair position? Don't know what you might like to do but want to contribute somehow? Read on.

## WEBSITE MANAGER

BCHA has a great new website and needs someone to be the point person. You'd solicit, receive, and edit material to be posted on the website, which is our window to the outside world. It's the first place people turn when they are looking for information about horses in Boulder County. The webmaster also manages our "InfoLine," which responds to people's questions or directs them to someone who can. Put a good face on BCHA!

## CONSTANT CONTACT COORDINATOR

This communication network to our membership broadcasts email bulletins about upcoming events such as seminars and public meetings. It's in an attractive, easy-to-use format that allows some graphics and color, and is activated on an as-needed basis. This person would maintain our email database, and receive/edit/send material out to our membership in a timely manner.

## NEWSLETTER EDITOR

If writing your own job description appeals to you, then editing the BCHA newsletter "The Horse's Mouth" is right up your alley. Everything is on the table, from soliciting, writing, and/or gathering articles, to graphic design and

publishing. We're even thinking about going to an electronic newsletter that would allow color photos, save trees, and be more timely than every other month. On the other hand, we want to continue publishing some hard copies to be able to distribute as public relations and for the pack rats among us. A great entrée into a journalism career!

## HORSE SERVICES DIRECTORY COMMITTEE CHAIR

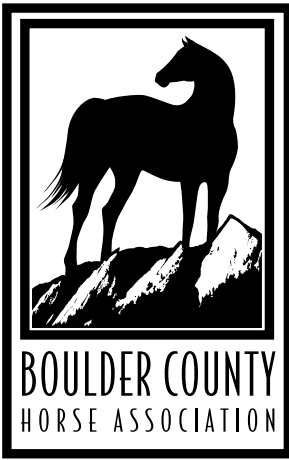
Like telling people where to go? That's what a directory is for, right? We do ours about every five years, and hard though it may seem to believe, it's about time for the 2010 edition. The candidate for this position needs to convene a committee, which will verify information in our 2005 Directory; solicit ads for the next one; turn up horse people under every rock and bush in Boulder County to be included in the next edition; and publish and distribute the final product far and wide.

## TRAIL COMMITTEE CHAIR

Come on, trail riders! We're looking for a versatile self-starter who is willing to coordinate BCHA's adopt-a-trail commitments at Caribou Ranch, Heil Valley Ranch, and Doudy Draw. It would be wonderful if this person would also coordinate Public Lands Appreciation Day - a time to show our local government officials what the world looks like from the back of a horse.

So step right up, folks. These are do-able, bite-sized projects. You won't be starting from scratch, and we'll help you get started. **Please talk to any of our Board members for more information** and your very own welcome how-to kit. Thanks in advance!





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 Horse Services Directory               Liaison (other horse clubs)  
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 Seminars                                       Other \_\_\_\_\_

Please check riding disciplines you are interested in:

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I would like to donate an extra \$\_\_\_\_\_ to BCHA.

BCHA sometimes makes its membership list available to organizations or vendors. If you prefer NOT to be included, check here

### **Save the Dates!**

*See the Calendar on page 16 for upcoming events*

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