

Mid Valley Monthly

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President's Message

By Doug Dollarhide

Howdy members,

Well, here we are in the middle of September, and I think it is safe to say we are done with the 90's- and 100-degree temperatures. I'm thankful for the fall weather and am getting ready to plant pasture, probably in November. It looks like our rain is projected to come in January 2024 and will continue through March 2024.

Cathy and I are driving up to our three Horse camps today, which is Saturday, September 16. Our previous attempt resulted in problems with the truck and a blowout on the trailer. We did not make it past Twain Harte Grade before we had to turn around and head back home. Our task is to get these bear boxes up to the three horse camps so we can put cleaning supplies in them to use for the outhouses.

Tuesday afternoon I will once again be helping Ripon Christian High School FFA Natural Resources Judging Team to learn the box hitch for competition. For the past three years or so the greater packing community has donated an Iron mule, boxes and bags, pack saddle and a manta to this program. Mid Valley Unit has also donated a lash cinch and rope to complete their set up so now they have what they need to practice for their competitions. The team comes to our place to get familiar with live mules, so they can be safe while competing. When they compete, it is not graded so much on speed as it is about safety and correctness of the load being packed and of course, their box hitch.

You may have heard the All Equestrian Columbia Christmas Parade is back on the Calendar for December 10. Barbara Savery and her crew are taking over this long-time event. It will be a Mid Valley sponsored event just as it has been for years, so make sure to put it on your calendar.

Even though the weather is cooling off, it doesn't mean we're done for the year because we still have some events happening. Check the newsletter for updates and the calendar for scheduled rides, etc. At our last meeting we realized that our website has been neglected for some time. We are in the works to have it updated with new pictures and reports

added to the calendar so people can know what is going on. Cathy and I had some folks ask about our Unit and we referred them to our webpage. We got the response back that our calendar was empty!

In closing, I hope all of you can find or make some time to volunteer some precious time and effort to help this Unit out with our commitment to maintain and preserve our horse camps and our trails.

Doug Dollarhide

Romans 8:26-28



Bear boxes being delivered to horse camp



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Are Your Membership Dues Due?

By Kathy Zumbrunn



In this crazy-busy life we lead sometimes it is too hard to remember all the things we need to do. So is the case of when our Mid Valley membership is due for renewal. So I have decided to help you out! Each month I will list everyone who is due for the next two months, and if your name is listed, please fill out the membership application in this newsletter, mark it "Renewal" and send it in. This will make sure your membership keeps up-to-date and you will also make Chip Herzig's job a bit easier too!

BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR CHECK OUT TO: BCHC MEMBERSHIP, CHECK "RENEWAL" AND SEND IT TO THE ADDRESS ON THE APPLICATION FORM.

And if you have had any changes, such as email address, phone, etc., please note it on the renewal.

I have included the current month because if dues are not renewed, your membership will expire. Please do not let this happen. Thank you for your time and assistance.

SEPTEMBER

Tim and Terri Holveck
Harry Strawbridge and Jennifer Latta
Royce Spears
Beth E. Wilson

Cyndie Collins
Dan and Cathy Dunckel
Jean Cardona and Aaron Ford
Doug and Claudia George
Ginna Hahn
Judith Kavanaugh

OCTOBER

Steve and Margo Little
Charlie and Katie Menghetti
Jennifer Murray
Michael and Leslie Neilson
Jim and Ann Price
Arnold and June Silvey

If you have already sent in your dues, please disregard, as it may have been posted after this information was sent to me for publication. Plus, if you ever have any questions or problems, please feel free to contact me and I'll help get answers for you, no matter what you need. Kathy: (209)765-4923 or runningzranch@gmail.com

Pot of S'mores

Taste of Home

<https://www.tasteofhome.com/recipes/pot-of-s-mores>

Ingredients

1 package (14-1/2 ounces) graham crackers, crushed
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
 2 cups semisweet chocolate chips
 1 cup butterscotch chips
 2 cups miniature marshmallows

TOTAL TIME: Prep/Total Time: 25 min. **YIELD:** 12 servings.

Directions

1. Prepare grill or campfire for low heat, using 16-18 charcoal briquettes or large wood chips.
2. Line a cast-iron Dutch oven with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Combine cracker crumbs and butter; press into bottom of pan. Pour milk over crust and sprinkle with chocolate and butterscotch chips. Top with marshmallows.
3. Cover Dutch oven. When briquettes or wood chips are covered with white ash, place Dutch oven directly on top of 6 of them. Using long-handled tongs, place remaining briquettes on pan cover.
4. Cook until marshmallows begin to melt, about 15 minutes. To check for doneness, use the tongs to carefully lift the cover.

Nutrition Facts

1 each: 584 calories, 28g fat (17g saturated fat), 31mg cholesterol, 326mg sodium, 83g carbohydrate (47g sugars, 3g fiber), 8g protein.

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Quote of the Month



*Horses are something to dream about...and to wish for; fun to watch...
 and to make friends with; nice to pat...and great to hug; and, oh, what a joy to ride!*



*From the Quotable Horse Lover
 -Dorothy Henderson Pinch, Happy Horsemanship*



By Katherine Reeves

Good afternoon all. There are a few people needing Sunshine this month. Judy Meeks has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. We need to keep her in a special prayer. Karen Sayers broke her leg in a horse accident. John Luiz had a very bad accident with his quad. It is going to be three to four months before he will be up and around. Vicki Whisler has been down with Covid. We need to keep all our members in our prayers. Well, that's all. Everyone be safe. If you know of anyone needing Sunshine, please let me know at boopoopidu@aol.com or phone number (209) 402-7252

Dutch Oven Report

By Vicki Whisler

Wow! What a wild weekend at Kennedy Meadows! We had a great turnout. There were lots of interesting and entertaining guests, from massage therapy for the horses to training help for the riders. There were rain showers in the afternoon until dinner time on Saturday. There was a steady downpour with a lightning show, thunder sound effects, and some hail thrown in for a more interesting dinner! We were wading in ankle-deep water to fill our plates and there was standing room only under the pop-ups to eat. THANK GOODNESS for our new 20-foot canopy! At least the food stayed mostly dry!

Lance Kell had to cancel his program because some of his equipment got wet. I think everyone called it an early night. Some packed up and left as their beds were wet. Sunday dawned sunny and clear, and programs resumed! Thank you to everyone who braved the weather and cooked, then helped get everything out of the rain and under cover for the night. Also, thank you to those who helped put away the pop-ups and repack the trailer! Again, at the very least, it was a memorable weekend!

The only thing I have on the schedule is the New Year's Day ride and potluck on January 1, 2024, at Red Hills. Anyone wanting to schedule a DOG call or text me (209)480-0566.



Parades and Barn Bash

By John Marshall

Greetings Backcountry Horsemen. I'm excited to say our next parade will be the All Equestrian Columbia Christmas Parade on December 10, 2023. This has always been my favorite parade, and the beginning of the great Christmas Holiday celebration. It's exciting also because there wasn't one last year and this year our Barbara Savery and others will continue the tradition. Thank you, Barbara. The Oakdale Equine Rescue will be having their 8th annual fundraiser on September 30, 2023. Several of us have adopted our horses from Oakdale Equine Rescue and have been very pleased with them. Check out their website and see the great work they have done to rescue these neglected and abused horses and the success they have had with them. Please support them by attending or through donations.



Youth Pack Trip

September 1-3, 2023

By Cathy Dollarhide

The weather was looking a little questionable, but it was decided to go ahead with our packing adventure. Originally, we had two young ladies signed up for the trip. However, at the last minute, one was unable to come. That left our dear Cheyenne as the sole youth packer to go on this trip to Upper Relief, out of the Gianelli Trailhead. We leased a riding horse and a pack mule, for Cheyenne, from Aspen Meadow Pack Station. When you lease animals from the pack station you also pay for a Wrangler who takes you and their stock in, drop you off, and take the stock back with them. Carl had five mules that he and Julie took in so they could have all the comforts of home, plus carry a little of other people's things. The weather was awful! It rained, hailed, and was windy most of the time. Dave Rumsey was a diehard and tried to fish, and he did catch one. We spent most of our time under the big, green tarp, or by the fire, when it stopped raining, (which was not too often). Cheyenne got an eyeful of how challenging a pack trip can be, especially in nasty weather. Sunday morning Garrett and Clayton rode in from Aspen Meadow Pack Station and had riding horses for Cheyenne and Dave. They were able to get us back to the trail head safely after riding four hours in the wind, rain and occasional hail. Probably the highlight of this trip was that Carl and Julie packed in some Oreo ice cream bars on dry ice. We enjoyed those by the fire during a rain break. Happy sunny trails!



Eating ice cream are Dave Rumsey, Carl and Julie Perry, Doug Dollarhide, Cheyenne



Cheyenne and Cathy Dollarhide warming feet



Cheyenne and Dave Rumsey



Bobby the Packer and Cheyenne



Equine Protozoal Myeloencephalitis

Mosquito borne diseases are always at the top of my list for neurologic diseases at this time of year. It is important to remember, however, that there are other causes of neurologic disease besides the typical West Nile Virus. Equine Protozoal Myeloencephalitis, for example, can be found at any time of year.

Equine Protozoal Myeloencephalitis (EPM) is a neurologic condition of horses that is the result of infection with either *Sarcocystis neurona* or *Neospora hughesi*. Horses pick up *Sarcocystis Neurona* from infected possum feces, but it is not yet known how horses become infected with *Neospora hughesi*. Both organisms have been found in horses in California.

Most horses exposed to these parasites clear the infection without developing any neurologic signs. In a small subset of horses, however, the protozoan parasite enters the nervous system and causes variable signs that can include ataxia, tongue paralysis, facial nerve paralysis, behavior changes, muscle atrophy, or even difficulty swallowing. Signs of EPM can mimic other neurologic diseases such as West Nile, viral encephalitis, or cervical spinal compression.

Testing for EPM requires a blood sample and sometimes a sample of cerebrospinal fluid. It also involves ruling out other causes of neurologic disease.

We currently have three options available for treating EPM in horses. These include Marquis ponazuril paste (given for a minimum of 28 days), Protazil diclazuril pellets (given for a minimum of 28 days), and Rebalance oral liquid given for 90-270 days. Treatment is continued until no further neurologic improvement is seen. Some degree of neurologic dysfunction may remain even following treatment, and relapse is possible.

The UC Davis website has more great information on EPM if you would like to know more:

<https://ceh.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/health-topics/equine-protozoal-myeloencephalitis-epm>

Rebecca Curry, DVM

Taylor Equine Hospital

Merchandise:

by Jerrie Thomas

Mid Valley is trying to add different items for members. We will be adding wooden spatulas and coasters with our logo. If anyone has any ideas, PLEASE let me know. I'm also looking for someone to help out. Items we still have:

Long sleeve V neck Ts in ex-large

T-shirts

Crew neck sweatshirts

Cute tank tops in all sizes & colors

Decals (small and large) and trail books



Pine Valley Workday 2023

By Carl Perry

The Pine Valley Horse Camp restitution and trail clearing was very well attended. There were 16 people who participated August 25 through 27, on one or all those days of working. The trailhead leading to the Bell Meadow Trail was reestablished by the Scott family. Steve, Wendy and their four children rearranged cut logs to define the entrance and cleaned up all the debris around the camps. It took them about four hours of diligent work, and we thank them for that.

Steve Tucker was there and filled up the water tank so our horses and mules had fresh water to drink. On Thursday we cleared the path that leads up to Crab Tree Trailhead. There were only about six downed trees blocking that trail. Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m., six of us, including our president Doug Dollarhide, Dennis Wetherington, Ernie Warzyca, Jim Westmoreland, Darren Eaton and myself, Carl Perry, loaded up our four pack mules with five chain saws, wedges, bars and fuel for a day of trail clearing. Lots of water and lunches were also included. We only rode 45 minutes before we came to the completely blocked Mud Lake Trail. We parked the animals and proceeded to fill up the chain saws with gas and oil. We had five chain saws running with one extra man rolling rounds off the trail. The buzzing didn't stop until 12:15 p.m. We only cleared maybe 200 yards by that time and made probably 100 cuts. Several times we had to decide where the original trail was before we started cutting. There was one 36-inch diameter tree laying diagonally in the trail that took two cuts and a lot of barring. When we stopped cutting, we left the chain saws and walked back to the horses for lunch.

After lunch we hopped on our horses and rode to the next demolition site. After about 50 feet of clearing, we came to a 200-foot tree that had fallen directly in the trail and it also covered the creek crossing. Four of us started searching for a new path to clear to reconnect to the original trail. We lost half an hour before a new plan of attack was decided upon. Four chain saws were throwing wood chips like a dog digging for a gopher. The bars were prying and moving the eight-foot sections of trail being manicured. After about 50 cuts, the new trail was reconnected to the original path to Mud Lake. We finished a few more blockages and headed for home. Next year we can try to complete the task.

When we rode into base camp, Roy Jones was cooking a delicious New York strip roast, and the ladies had all the fixings prepared for us. It was a productive weekend and thanks to all who participated.



Darren Eaton, Doug Dollarhide, Carl Perry, Jim Westmoreland, Dennis Wetherington



Dennis Wetherington, Jim Westmoreland, Ernie Warzyca



Trailhead



Big Log



Kennedy Meadows General Meeting & Campout

By Stephanie Stott

Our annual campout had a great turnout, and it was a great reminder of the extreme weather the High Sierra can serve up. All in one day the weather went from warm and sunny to thunder, lightning and hail. Despite the wild weather, we all showed up with delicious Dutch oven dishes and other yummy food, and we made the best of it. The general meeting had to be postponed to the next morning due to the hail not letting up. This was fine, as the weather was sunny and beautiful Sunday morning for Cowboy Church, the General Meeting and AJ Perry's equine demonstrations. It was reported by many that the fishing was very good, and thankfully, the river level went down just enough to make crossing the river on horseback safe. *A big thank you to all those who helped make the weekend go smoothly. *Happy trails!



Dinner in a hail storm



Dinner under the new canopy



Doug Dollarhide, Lloyd Erlandson, Vicki Wisler



Carl Perry and Darren Eaton
horseback



AJ Perry sending horse
through puddle



General Meeting Sunday morning



Halloween Ride at Blair Ranch

By Jerrie Thomas

Howdy! It's time to make your reservation for the Mojave Ride. Our theme is "Halloween." We have access to the Blair Ranch from October 21 through October 29. The arrival dates are October 21 and 22. You may leave anytime you wish during the week.

It is a very fun and relaxing week with many things to do. The riding is exceptional with many different places to explore. There are some old mines and some old shacks still left to explore, plus many canyons and hills to ride. You can also take a day off from riding and visit an old town called Kelso. It is an old train station that trains still pass through.

When everyone is signed up, I will put five groups together. We will have dinners prepared Monday through Friday, and each group will have one evening meal to prepare. Breakfast and lunches will be on your own.

There are many corrals, flush toilets, a complete kitchen for cooking and a very nice, covered area for eating. There is potable water for drinking and water at the corrals for the horses and mules.

The fee is \$25 per person, which will be returned to you upon arrival in Mojave. The fee is non-refundable if you do not show up. Reservation deadline is October 1st. To hold your spot I must have the money in hand. Unfortunately, if I don't have ten people registered by October 1st, I will have to cancel the ride!

Please don't let this happen. It is an awesome adventure. Be sure to contact me ASAP! Call or text me (Jerrie) at 209-985-4502 and you can send your check (payable to Jerrie Thomas) to: Jerrie Thomas, 1800 Brier Rd, Turlock, CA 95380.





Lessons Learned

By Gail Jamieson

I have been riding and training this horse for years. I knew he and I were ready for this next adventure. My husband and I planned the meals and packed the living quarters of the trailer. Horse water, feed and tack were put in the truck and trailer. The farrier put new shoes on my horse with special granite climbing nails. Arrangements were made for our animals staying home to be fed.

On the day to leave, my horse, Jet, loaded into the trailer like an old pro. We were all excited to finally be going to Kennedy Meadows. The drive up the mountain was uneventful. At the upper horse camp, I situated our living quarters horse trailer into a nice spot. This was done with vital help from my husband and Lloyd's directions. Once we were set up; horse on highline, trailer level, etc, it was time to relax. Other campers were navigating their own park and set up process. We look forward to going to Kennedy Meadows each year.

Late afternoon, four of us decided it would be nice to take a little ride. My husband, Doug, was hiking with us. We went down the hill, crossed the river to head up the trail. But the trail on that side was a bit overgrown. In one place, there was mushy, black mud, and a stream with downed twigs and branches mixed in. This went for about 30 feet of unlevel ground. My horse initially refused to enter the overgrown branches. But when Doug hiked in front, Jet reluctantly stepped in. I had to lay down on Jet's neck to ride under the branches. At this point, Jet steps quickly too close to the trees. My leg banged into poking branches. Ouch! We navigated the rest of that mess and paused a moment to regroup. Two of the riders had continued and we lost sight of them. The three of us continued up the mountain to the bridge, crossed the bridge and down to camp. It was a beautiful one-hour ride, with a quick painful hiccup. We were looking forward to another three days of great riding/hiking.

I knew my leg was hurt, but it wasn't until I took off my boot and sock that I saw the large flap of skin torn, a hole, and maybe bone exposed. Our recent Wilderness First Aid training helped with knowing to clean and bandage it. Our training also taught us that this had to be seen by a doctor.

I was not ready to pack up and leave yet.

After a very painful and sleepless night, we made the tough decision to pack up camp and drive to the ER.

Before we left, while Doug was loading everything, Jet received a full massage from Ashley Mello, of Mello-Out Equine Therapy.

At the ER, I was told that I made the right decision. The wound was cleaned, then stitched inside and out. I was given crutches, antibiotics, acetaminophen, ibuprofen and sent home. I had strict instructions to watch for infection and keep the leg elevated.

It has been one month, and I am all healed.

Lesson 1: If I had waited, the wound could not have been stitched, it would have been more exposed to infection and it would have taken much longer to heal.

Lesson 2: Anything can happen when riding horses.



MID VALLEY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For details and additional current events:
www.bchcmidvalley.org/calendar.html

Note: All events subject to change

October 2023

6-7) State Board Meeting
 at the VFW Hall, South Sacramento

10) Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
 Perko's, 2120 Patterson Road, Riverbank
 Contact: Doug Dollarhide
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21-29) Halloween Ride at Blair Ranch in the Mojave
 National Preserve. See article in this Newsletter
 Contact: Jerrie Thomas
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November 2023

14) Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
 Perko's, 2120 Patterson Road, Riverbank
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December 2023

10) Columbia All Equestrian Parade in Columbia, CA
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12) Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
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Coming in March 2024

January 1 Annual New Year's Day Ride at Red Hills
 January 6 Winter Round-Up
 January 9 Board Meeting
 March 22-24 BCHC Rendezvous in Ceres Theme - Trails
 and Tales
 August 8-11 Kennedy Meadows General Meeting Campout



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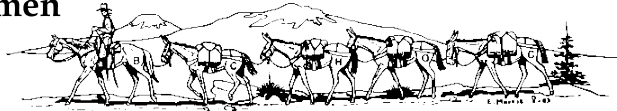
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Backcountry Horsemen of California

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



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PARENT UNIT AFFILIATION: (Select and CHECK a Unit as your Affiliation)

☐ New ☐ Renewal
☐ Change

☐ Antelope Valley	☐ Lake-Mendo	☐ Redshank Riders	☐ Shasta Trinity
☐ Eastern Sierra	☐ Los Padres	☐ Redwood	☐ Sierra Freepackers
☐ High Country	☐ Mid Valley	☐ San Diego	☐ Sutter Buttes
☐ High Sierra	☐ Motherlode	☐ San Joaquin Sierra	☐ Top of the State
☐ Kern River Valley	☐ North Bay	☐ Santa Ana River	
☐ Kern Sierra	☐ Pacific Crest	☐ Sequoia	

DCTR (Your Membership Number): _____

MEMBER'S NAME - No Business Names, Print Clearly

SPOUSE/CO-MEMBER'S NAME - MUST SHARE SAME ADDRESS

Street Address/PO Box

City

State

Zip Code (full 9 digits if known)

Area Code

Phone Number

Email Address: _____

Donation to BCHC Education Fund (Tax deductible) \$ _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

Check No. _____

Parent Unit Membership Types (Check One)

☐ 1 Year Individual \$50	☐ 1 Year Family \$60	☐ Young Adult (18-25 years old) \$15	☐ Benefactor \$100
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☐ 3 Year Individual \$125	☐ 3 Year Family \$150	*Youth members MUST fill out BOTH Youth Membership forms (available online)	
			☐ Mt. Whitney \$500

Associate Memberships: An Additional \$15 PER UNIT is added to your Parent Unit Dues

Associate Memberships Unit Affiliations MAY NOT BE FOR THE SAME UNIT AS YOUR PARENT UNIT

Associate Membership for: _____ \$15/Unit
Unit Name (from above list)

Associate Membership for: _____ \$15/Unit
Unit Name (from above list)

Add additional choices here

Please clip form along dashed line and keep the below portion for your records.

Parent BCHC Membership Types

Individual, Family, (Shared**), Benefactor, Patron, and Mt. Whitney

A Parent Membership is affiliated with a single Local Unit. BCHC Members may NOT hold more than ONE active Parent Membership.

**A SHARED Membership if for two adults with differing last names who share a common address.

Associate Memberships

These special Memberships are only available to persons already holding Parent BCHC Membership. No one may sign up for an Associate Membership without 1) having registered one of the Parent Membership types, and 2) having selected Parent Unit affiliation.

Youth Memberships

Youth Memberships MUST be accompanied by a signed Youth Membership Permission Release and Youth Parent Permission Form. A Youth Membership is NOT valid until BCHC or the Parent Unit has received signed copies of these forms.

Complete information regarding BCHC Membership is available on the MEMBERSHIP TAB at bchcalifornia.org or call (775) 463-3634

KEEP FOR YOUR RECORDS

I submitted an Application Form for a new -

☐ 1 Year Individual	\$50
☐ 2 Year Individual	\$90
☐ 3 Year Individual	\$125
☐ 1 Year Family	\$60
☐ 2 Year Family	\$110
☐ 3 Year Family	\$150
☐ Young Adult (18-25 years old)	\$15
☐ Youth (12-17 years old)	\$15*
☐ Benefactor	\$100
☐ Patron	\$250
☐ Mt. Whitney	\$500

On that form, I also requested:

_____ Associate Memberships \$ _____

My Total Remittance: \$ _____

My Check Number: _____

Date Mailed: _____

Verification of BCHC Membership

Verification of BCHC Membership is

available via:

1) BCHC Unit

President's reports

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submitted with this

form

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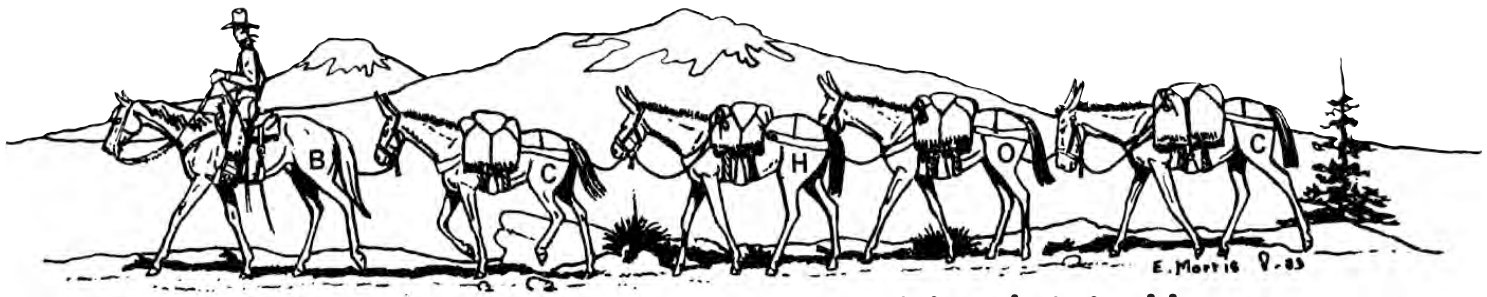


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