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**Working to keep trails open to saddle and pack stock today and for future generations through education, service and voice.**

**Without trails, where would we ride?**

## June 2021 Newsletter



**Next Meeting: Wednesday June 23 6 PM, in person – tentative at the Morrison Inn. Stay tuned for email updates!**

### Pres Sez

Summer is finally here. We have a lot of activities going on with our fun rides, work rides and camping trips that are currently scheduled. Bring your friends and sign up for a few. I know it takes a little getting used to our new sign up system but we think it will really streamline the way we do things. I have found it best to set up an account. That way FRBCH activities are right there. [FRBCH Activity Signup 2021](#) at [www.signup.com](http://www.signup.com).

We had a great meeting at the South Metro Fire Station Headquarters. Shawna Jarvis from Cowboy Enterprises spoke a bit on all her products. She is going to continue to give our club 5% off for the rest of the year!!!. You can contact her through email at [shawnaljarvis@gmail.com](mailto:shawnaljarvis@gmail.com) and her website is [www.cowboyenterprisesllc.com](http://www.cowboyenterprisesllc.com)

Our next meeting is June 23rd and I am trying to get us back to Morrison Inn. Stay tuned for exact location. It will be updated on our calendar and an email blast will be sent out. Social hour is 6pm and the meeting will start at 630 pm.

Happy Trails! - Sharon

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Deadline for articles  
5<sup>th</sup> of each month!

## May Chapter Meeting

The April meeting was held back at the South Metro Fire Rescue office – thanks to Jim Chaney!  
Brief notes from this meeting:

- **Colorado Trail Ride** – the CTR is full. The August dates reported in the May newsletter were incorrect. The correct date is July 25 – 31.
- **Communications** – **Dan Shier** heard from six members that they want to be recertified in Crosscut, and was able to secure six slots in the recertification planned for July 10-11. At least one of these slots could be reallocated to another FRBCH member needing recertification, based on need.
- **Membership – Kitty** – we have several new members to the Chapter, including Rachel Callihan who will be working on a new member welcome package as an internship with the Chapter. Welcome all new members!
- **JHA's** – Kitty and Dan remind all members that we need signatures from each member to participate in work rides. These are to allow for Workman's Comp coverage under the Forest Service if any injury happens to a Chapter member while on a work ride.
- **BCH Colorado** – the Rendezvous for 2021 has been scheduled for August 5-8 near Mancos CO. More information to be available soon!
- **Sherry Baker** is proposing a trip to **Mineral Creek** to clear trail in the Powderhorn Wilderness on Aug 25-27, followed by a recreation camp weekend on the 28-29. Sherry will plan some meals and assign tasks.

## Payne Creek Trail Clearing Ride

Bill Klink

On Wednesday May 26th five members of the Front Range Backcountry Horsemen conducted a trail clearing ride on the southern section of the Payne Creek trail in the Lost Creek Wilderness. The five member team consisted of Dan Shier, John Case, Joan and Jack Wealing and myself.

With information from trail patrols conducted earlier by Friends of Mount Evans and Lost Creek Wildernesses members, we knew to expect over a dozen deadfall trees of various sizes blocking the trails. The three horse and two mule team started the expedition from the Rolling Creek trailhead south of Bailey.

From the Rolling Creek Trailhead, we proceeded up the Colorado trail for approximately three miles to the junction with the southern end of the Payne Creek trail. We cleared several small deadfall trees on that portion of the Colorado Trail. We then rode close to five miles up the Payne Creek Trail, over Craig Creek and through Craig Meadows clearing several deadfall trees along the way. Our ride out ended at the Payne Creek spring just short of the saddle over to the north side of the Payne Creek Trail.

The Payne Creek Trail is a wonderful ride in early spring. We encountered several water crossings over side creeks that feed into Craig Creek, and we crossed Craig Creek itself at a spot where it was about fifteen feet wide with a fairly rapid flow of water. Once in the Craig Meadows Dan commented that the water levels in the ponds were as high as he'd ever seen them in over twenty years of visiting these locations.

Our trip covered fifteen miles and six hours in total, and we cleared fifteen deadfall trees in all. Perhaps the most satisfying activity of the day, other than having lunch in a beautiful spot along Craig Creek, was removing a large deadfall tree that had been in place across the original Payne Creek trail for several years. Over the years trail users created a 'social trail' around that deadfall. We cleared that deadfall to reestablish the original trail route and placed the slash over the social trail to block its further use. Our hoof prints up and back over that section of the original trail was the signature for our effort.

Stay tuned for more news, and please join us, on our future trail clearing adventures.

## Clearing Ride – Colorado Trail

Joan Wealing

On June 3, 2021, 6 riders set out from the Rolling Creek Trail Head to clear Colorado Trail segment 4.1 which our club has adopted. The riders were; John Case, Bill Klink, Jack Wealing, Joan Wealing, Karen Chaney, and Linda Mackety. We departed the trailhead at 10:00 and returned at 4:15.

We rode 6.25 miles of the required 8.9 miles. Along the way we were able to



observe the water bars as the ground was wet and there was plenty of moisture. All water bars were clear of debris and working properly. Fourteen trees were cut that obstructed the trail corridor. One of the obstructions consisted of 2 pines and 2 aspens that fell in a tangle together. Someone had attempted to clear it using a hatchet, but they were unable to make any improvement. We were able to clear the tangle using skill, cunning, and brute strength.

Our ride concluded at the 6.25 mile point because of time constraints and we were running in to snow that was too deep to effectively clear the trail.

It was a great trail crew and we all enjoyed perfect weather for our riding and clearing.

## Trail Clearing – Captain Mountain West

John Case

On Tuesday, June 8, five of us met at the Echo Lake Lodge on Mount Evans to begin the clearing of the Captain Mountain trail. The crew consisted of John Case, Courtney Cowgill, Bill and Debbie Klink, and Carol Emmons. After positioning our trailers to the best advantage in the Lodge parking lot, we rode off down the trail, in search of the storied downfall.





Reports from the FOMELC reporting and from the on-site ranger did not add much to the intelligence about the trail. This early in the season, there have been few hikers and even fewer reports on the deadfall on the trail. Undaunted, we got barely a mile down the trail before deadfall was encountered. We spent the next 4 hours clearing about 12 barriers, including one very gnarly 20+ inch that blocked the trail at 3-4 feet above the ground.

The whole team pitched in, and we ended up clearing about 3.5 miles of trail on a beautiful Colorado day – not a single hiker in the Wilderness to share our endeavors.

Now on to clearing the remainder of the trail from the East trailhead in a couple weeks. Check the schedule and join our next trip!

## Upcoming Chapter Rides

Here's several upcoming rides for the next few weeks that will be both trail-clearing adventures and fun recreational rides. Get onto the chapter Signup Calendar and join us!

[FRBCH Activity Signup 2021](#)

(Use this full link if you have any problem with the above: <https://signup.com/go/seVyPnj> ).

Sat Jun 12, 2021 8/25 + Add View Copy Delete Lock

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**Recreational ride, Golden Gate Canyon SP** 8/25 9:30am – 3:30pm Edit Assign Comment Delete

[Dan S.](#), [John C.](#), [Rachel C.](#), [Courtney C.](#), [bill K.](#), [Carol E.](#), [Yachelle V.](#) and [Sue H.](#)

Dan Shier is the ride leader. We will meet on the large gravel parking lot at Nott Creek at 9:30 am. Pack a lunch. Be prepared to ride by 9:45. We will ride to Forgotten Valley where we will eat lunch. Then we will proceed on around the loop through the Deer Creek valley and back to the parking area, a total of 6 or 7 miles. The trail is not particularly steep or challenging.

If you don't have an annual state parks pass, you will have to stop and buy a day pass. I think this will be \$9 but might be as much as \$10.

You will find the map at the URL below to be handy for locating Nott Creek in the SE corner of the Jefferson County part of the park.

<https://cpw.state.co.us/placestogo/parks/GoldenGateCanyon/Documents/GoldenGateTrails.pdf>

Thu Jun 17, 2021

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bill Klink, Joan Wealing, Jennifer Keys and Carol Emmons

### Clear Indian Creek trail on Mt. Evans

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9:30am – 4:00pm

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bill Klink, Joan Wealing, Jennifer Keys and Carol Emmons

Ride Leader is Bill Klink.

Not to be confused with Indian Creek west of Sedalia.

From Denver, take I-70 west to evergreen Pkwy. exit; go 6 miles south on HWY 74 to Evergreen Lake; when you can first see Evergreen Lake, slow down for your turn. Turn right on Upper Bear Creek Rd. Go 6.5 miles to CR480. Look for a yellow sign that says "School bus turn-around". About 150 feet past that sign, turn right at the signs that say "Sawmill" and "Outdoor Lab". This is CR480. Drive on for 3 miles. (Julie S.'s note: I don't think the road is marked CR480 here, but at this approx. mileage there is a Singing River Ranch sign and a "Y" in the road. Bear right. On up the road, you will see a sign for the Mt. Evans state wildlife area where you turn left. Proceed about 1/2 mile to the buildings. In the summer of 2020 the two traffic-calming bumps near the buildings are something you will want to cross over quite slowly. Shift into 4WD and go up the hill for about 1/4 mile. The road surface is good but it is just steep with a climbing switchback near the top. Park in the level area at the top by the toilets. Figure it will take 20-25 minutes to get to the parking area from Evergreen because the road winds a good bit and speeds have to be slow.

Indian Creek is an easy trail all the way. It passes through open meadows and forested areas. With summer flowers, it is quite charming. Round trip is 11 miles.

Mon Jun 21, 2021

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bill Klink, John Case and Courtney Cowgill

### Clear Captain Mountain East

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9:30am – 4:00pm

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bill Klink, John Case and Courtney Cowgill

Ride Leader is John Case. From Denver, take I-70 west to evergreen Pkwy. exit; go 6 miles south on HWY 74 to Evergreen Lake; when you can first see Evergreen Lake, slow down for your turn. Turn right on Upper Bear Creek Rd. Go 6.5 miles to CR480. Look for a yellow sign that says "School bus turn-around". About 150 feet past that sign, turn right at the signs that say "Sawmill" and "Outdoor Lab". This is CR480. Drive on for 3 miles. (Julie S.'s note: I don't think the road is marked CR480 here, but at this approx. mileage there is a Singing River Ranch sign and a "Y" in the road. Bear right. On up the road, you will see a sign for the Mt. Evans state wildlife area where you turn left. Proceed about 1/2 mile to the buildings. In the summer of 2020 the two traffic-calming bumps near the buildings are something you will want to cross over quite slowly. Shift into 4WD and go up the hill for about 1/4 mile. There the road will level out and there will be some pit toilets. Go straight, slightly to the right, and proceed up the road perhaps 1.5 more miles to the Captain Mountain trailhead where you will park.

This trail proceeds through some charming country mostly dominated by open ponderosa pine forests and large meadows. Round trip is about 6 miles. It is easy trail. No steep or rocky places.

The trailhead is small. Participants will be limited to two rigs. There is a large parking place on Upper Bear Creek Road where, if necessary, more horses can be loaded into the two rigs that will go to the trailhead. If you are going, you will need to coordinate this with the ride leader.

Fri Jun 25, 2021

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Julie Errend, kitty, sherry baker, Joan Wealing and Lee Buxton

### 3-Day Camping Trip June 25-27

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8:00am – 8:00pm

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These are tentative dates for a multi-day camping trip where members of the FRBCH chapter will pull trailers to a dispersed camping location for an overnight trip. From the campground, we will ride trails each day and may engage in some trail clearing activities.

Sign up and Save the Date now, then watch this spot for more details!

# Save the Date

## Back Country Horsemen of Colorado Rendezvous



**August 6-8, 2021**  
**Mancos, CO**

Visit [www.bchcolorado.org](http://www.bchcolorado.org) and [mesaverdehorsemen.com](http://mesaverdehorsemen.com)  
for future information

# Wilderness Camping

## New Forest Service Food Storage Regulations

*Ralph Bradt – Clear Creek Ranger District*



As of April 16, 2021, new food storage regulations are now in effect in the Pike National Forest. The new regulation will cover the entirety of the Lost Creek Wilderness and the south half of the Mount Evans Wilderness. The order is an expansion of a previous regulation, dated March 18, 2020, which applied only to specific areas of the forest, generally roadside corridors with heavy dispersed car camping use. The new regulation applies to all of the Pike National Forest but, unfortunately, the new regulations are

based on the previous regs and do not address the needs of backpackers and equestrians well. The order, maps, and definitions can be found at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/psicc/alerts-notices/?cid=fseprd644152> as Order 2021-10.

The regulation prohibits, “Possessing or leaving unattended any food, refuse, or other bear attractants as defined in Exhibit B, unless it is stored in a bear-resistant manner, is being eaten, or prepared for eating, or is being transported in a motor vehicle.”

Storage in a bear resistant manner includes, “inside an approved bear-resistant container; or suspended at least ten (10) feet above the ground and four (4) feet from any tree, post or other vertical support.”, While most of us who backpack use a bear hang for our food, which does not require an approved bear-resistant container, transporting that food does. Further, a bear resistant container (suitable for backpacking) is defined as, “a securable container or vehicle constructed of a solid, non-pliable material, that when secure or under stress will not have any cracks, openings, lids or hinges that would allow a bear to gain entry by breaking, biting or clawing.”

So what is an “approved bear-resistant container”? Presumably, although not stated, it has been certified by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC). While there are others, the three most common and locally available containers on that list appear to be the Garcia Bear Resistant Container, the Bearvault, and the Ursack Bear Sack. For the 10ish liter versions of the three, they run between \$75 and \$90. The Garcia and BearVault are both hard plastic and weigh about 2¾ lb. each. The Ursack, the most expensive of the three, is a bag sewn of Spectra fabric and weighs about ½ lb. Although the definition specifies “solid non-pliable material”, I asked Mikele Painter of the South Platte district whether the Ursack would be acceptable, and she indicated she felt it would.

An alternative to purchasing a bear resistant container might be to call around and inquire about renting one. A number of places do rent them out.

The Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests have a food storage order in the works also, but it has not been released yet. It will not include any areas in Wilderness except on the Boulder Ranger District in the Indian Peaks Wilderness.

# Picket your horse

Dan Shier, June 2021



There you are, a few family or friends camped in the wilderness, with gear packed in by your faithful packhorse(s). The whole experience is enhanced if your horses have plenty to eat and when you get up in the morning, your horse is right there in camp waiting for you.

This can be accomplished by picketing your horse(s) to eat their fill of the rich mountain grasses, if your horse(s) have learned how to handle a picket rope. If they haven't, when a rope wraps around their rear fetlock and they panic, it can put the horse out of action for some time or even cripple the horse.

The experiences I relate below come from the dozen or so horses I have had in the last 40 years, always just two at a time in my corral. Typically we would pack the gear on one horse and take turns riding the other horse. Usually we would picket our horses for 2 hours starting before breakfast in the morning and 2 hours in the evening.

To start the training, I provide the horse with a major distraction, so that the picket rope is only a secondary distraction. The major distraction is a fine stand of spring grass. I place myself on my lawn chair, with a novel, just beyond the length of the rope. As soon as I see the horse is starting to get tangled, I go over, calm the horse, and untangle him. After some hours of this, on 2 or 3 different days, it will

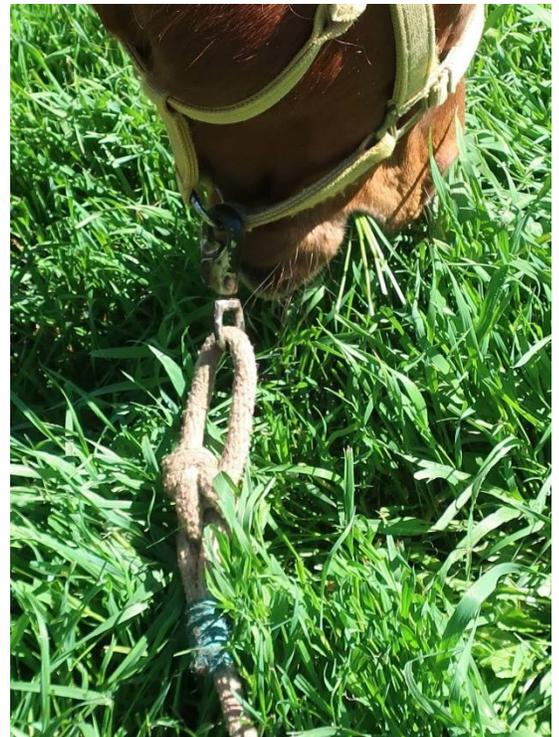
become obvious the horse "gets it", and no further training is required.

I buy a soft rope at least 5/8 inch in diameter and 30 feet long, with a snap at one end to attach to their halter. If the grass is fairly good, that length is good enough for one horse eat his fill but limits his ability to get tangled on bushes, etc. as with a 50 ft. rope. The rope is tied with the snap using a bowline knot and the end wrapped with hay twine so the knot will not come loose.

Most horses learn that if a foot is tangled, they just jiggle up and down until the loop drops off. Marco has developed a different strategy: when you come to the rope on the ground, don't step over it. Step around or back away.

Some suggest running a small diameter rope through a discarded garden hose for the training picket rope. I feel that training with the actual rope to be used in the field is better.

For many years, I kept one mare and one gelding. With some pairs, if the mare was picketed, the gelding refused to go anywhere he could not see the mare. While I hobbled the gelding, it was really unnecessary if the mare was picketed. If one of your horses is "herd bound" it will stick close regardless.





## FRBCH Activity Sign Up 2021 : Wed, June 9, 2021 - Tue, November 16, 2021

Date	Task	Needed	Time
Sat, Jun 12, 2021	Recreational ride, Golden Gate Canyon SP	25	9:30 am - 3:30 pm
	Dan Shier (1) Rachel Callihan (1) bill Klink (1) Vachelle Voss (1)		John Case (1) Courtney Cowgill (1) Carol Emmons (1) Sue Haner (1)
Thu, Jun 17, 2021	Clear Indian Creek trail on Mt. Evans	7	9:30 am - 4:00 pm
	bill Klink (1) Jennifer Keys (2)		Joan Wealing (2) Carol Emmons (1)
Mon, Jun 21, 2021	Clear Captain Mountain East	5	9:30 am - 4:00 pm
	bill Klink (1) Courtney Cowgill (1)		John Case (1)
Wed, Jun 23, 2021	Monthly Meeting	No Limit	6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
	John Case (1) kitty (1) bill Klink (1) Karen Chaney (1)		Carol Emmons (1) Courtney Cowgill (1) Joan Wealing (2) Rachel Callihan (1)
Fri, Jun 25, 2021	3-Day Camping Trip June 25-27	No Limit	8:00 am - 8:00 pm
	Julie Errend (1) sherry baker (1) Lee Buxton (1)		kitty (1) Joan Wealing (1)
Sat, Jun 26, 2021	3-Day Camping Trip June 25-27	No Limit	8:00 am - 8:00 pm
	No Assignments		
Sun, Jun 27, 2021	3-Day Camping Trip June 25-27	No Limit	8:00 am - 8:00 pm
	No Assignments		
Wed, Jun 30, 2021	Clear Rosalie trail	6	9:30 am - 4:00 pm
	John Case (1) Dan Shier (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1) Carol Emmons (1)
Thu, Jul 8, 2021	Unassigned Trail Clearing Ride	10	9:30 am - 4:30 pm

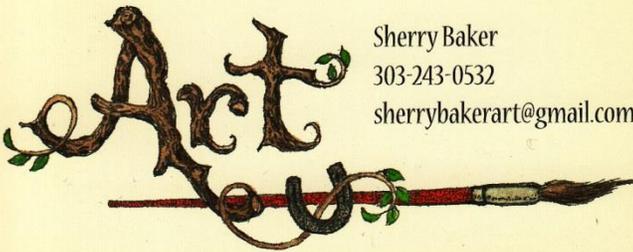
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Tue, Jul 13, 2021	Carol Emmons (1) Courtney Cowgill (1) <b>Clear Brookside McCurdy trail</b>	10	John Case (1) bill Klink (1) <b>9:30 am - 5:00 pm</b>
Sat, Jul 17, 2021	John Case (1) Carol Emmons (2) bill Klink (1) Jennifer Keys (1) <b>Recreational Ride--Rosalie Trail</b>	20	Courtney Cowgill (1) Steve Emmons (1) Karen Chaney (1) <b>9:30 am - 4:00 pm</b>
Mon, Jul 19, 2021	Daniel Shier (1) John Case (1) Donna Carmack (1) <b>Clear Lost Creek Trail</b>	7	Courtney Cowgill (1) Rachel Callihan (1) bill Klink (1) <b>9:30 am - 4:30 pm</b>
Thu, Jul 22, 2021	Courtney Cowgill (1) Carol Emmons (1) <b>Trail Clearing Ride</b>	10	John Case (1) <b>9:00 am - 5:00 pm</b>
No Assignments			
Sun, Jul 25, 2021	<b>Colorado Trail Ride (July 25-30)</b>	1	<b>8:00 am - 9:00 am</b>
Thu, Jul 29, 2021	Pam Doverspike (1) <b>Clear Tanglewood Trail</b>	6	<b>9:30 am - 4:30 pm</b>
Fri, Jul 30, 2021	bill Klink (1) <b>3-Day Camping Trip July 29-31</b>	No Limit	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
Sat, Jul 31, 2021	Kitty (1) <b>3-Day Camping Trip July 29-31</b>	No Limit	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
No Assignments			
Fri, Aug 6, 2021	<b>BCHCO Rendezvous</b>	No Limit	<b>8:00 am - 9:00 pm</b>
Sat, Aug 7, 2021	John Case (1) Carol Emmons (1) <b>BCHCO Rendezvous</b>	No Limit	Courtney Cowgill (1) Steve Emmons (1) <b>8:00 am - 9:00 pm</b>
Sun, Aug 8, 2021	John Case (1) <b>BCHCO Rendezvous</b>	No Limit	Courtney Cowgill (1) <b>8:00 am - 9:00 pm</b>

Date	Task	Needed	Time
	John Case (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1)
<b>Wed, Aug 11, 2021</b>	<b>Packing Training and Clinic</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9:00 am - 4:30 pm</b>
	Dan Shier (1) Courtney Cowgill (1)		John Case (1) Joan Wealing (1)
<b>Tue, Aug 17, 2021</b>	<b>Trail Clearing Ride</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9:00 am - 5:00 pm</b>
	Courtney Cowgill (1) bill Klink (1)		John Case (1)
<b>Wed, Aug 25, 2021</b>	<b>Mineral Creek Ride Aug 25-29</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1) Courtney Cowgill (1) bill Klink (2)		kitty (1) sherry baker (1)
<b>Thu, Aug 26, 2021</b>	<b>Mineral Creek Ride Aug 25-29</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1) sherry baker (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1) bill Klink (2)
<b>Fri, Aug 27, 2021</b>	<b>Mineral Creek Ride Aug 25-29</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1) sherry baker (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1) bill Klink (2)
<b>Sat, Aug 28, 2021</b>	<b>Mineral Creek Ride Aug 25-29</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1) sherry baker (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1) bill Klink (2)
<b>Sun, Aug 29, 2021</b>	<b>Mineral Creek Ride Aug 25-29</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1) sherry baker (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1)
<b>Fri, Sep 3, 2021</b>	<b>4-Day Camping Trip Sep 3-6</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1) Courtney Cowgill (1)		kitty (1)
<b>Sat, Sep 4, 2021</b>	<b>4-Day Camping Trip Sep 3-6</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1)
<b>Sun, Sep 5, 2021</b>	<b>4-Day Camping Trip Sep 3-6</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>
	John Case (1)		Courtney Cowgill (1)
<b>Mon, Sep 6, 2021</b>	<b>4-Day Camping Trip Sep 3-6</b>	<b>No Limit</b>	<b>8:00 am - 8:00 pm</b>

Date	Task	Needed	Time
Sun, Sep 12, 2021	John Case (1) Recreational Ride	No Limit	Courtney Cowgill (1) 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Tue, Sep 28, 2021	John Case (1) bill Klink (1) Monthly Meeting	No Limit	Courtney Cowgill (1) Lee Buxton (1) 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Tue, Oct 5, 2021	John Case (1) kitty (1) Trail Clearing Ride	10	Carol Emmons (1) Courtney Cowgill (1) 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun, Oct 24, 2021	Carol Emmons (2) Courtney Cowgill (1) Recreational Ride	No Limit	John Case (1) Lee Buxton (1) 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Wed, Oct 27, 2021	John Case (1) Carol Emmons (1) Monthly Meeting	No Limit	Courtney Cowgill (1) Steve Emmons (1) 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Tue, Nov 16, 2021	John Case (1) kitty (1) Monthly Meeting	No Limit	Carol Emmons (1) Courtney Cowgill (1) 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

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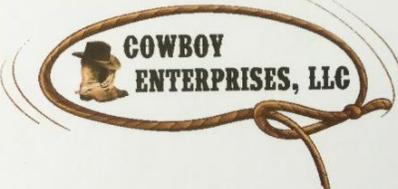
The image shows a piece of art where the word "Art" is written in a decorative, calligraphic font using dark brown paint. The letters are intertwined with green leaves and a red paintbrush with a black handle and a red ferrule. The background is a light yellowish-tan color.



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The logo is circular with a white border. Inside the border, the words "COLORADO" and "BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN" are written in a circular path. In the center, there is a silhouette of a pack train with several horses and a mule carrying packs, moving across a landscape.



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A professional headshot of Jim Holmes, a man with short grey hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is smiling slightly. The background is dark.