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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On April 11-12, we participated in the first State of Jefferson Expo at the Siskiyou County Fairgrounds. We had the TOS and OLP youth packing team demonstrate their packing skills on iron mules. Scott and JME Essex brought in a yearling mule and colt for people to see and kids loved them. OLP set up a wall tent and TOS had a display table with literature and a scale and pack boxes for the public to try their hand at balancing a set of pack boxes with items that you would take into the mountains.



On May 2, we went to Juanita Lake Campground and met with Nate Parks from the Goosenest Ranger District. We bucked downed hazard logs into firewood and larger pieces to square off the campground parking areas and fell 3 hazardous trees.

Nate and I discussed working on the Martins Dairy Campgrounds and horse corral in the future since this is in his jurisdiction.

On May 14, we participated in Ag Awareness Day at the Siskiyou County Fairgrounds. Over 300 fourth grade kids participated in the event from 14 school districts. As in the past we had the kids try their hand at balancing a pair of pack boxes. With our amazement, the first team out balanced their pack boxes, several others during the event balanced theirs but most were 4 to 10 pounds off.

On June 3-8, we had our annual Carter Meadows work party/campout. We had Units from all over the north state attend this year. We had 10 youths attend this year and they got to learn about crosscut saws and help clear Trail Gulch Trail. Thank you, Sam Burrows, from Shasta Trinity Unit for working with these youths and teaching them on crosscut saw usage. More than 80 trees were removed from the trails out of Carter Meadows and the PCT,

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GOLDEN HOUR WORK

Shasta Trinity Unit sawyer Sam Burrows cuts a large log off the Pacific Crest Trail as the sun sets on the Carter Meadows Summit. This was one of many downfall trees cleared on June 3-6. **By the numbers, pg. 4**

16 miles of trails cleared and 1 large boulder removed from the PCT at MM1587, so it is now passable for stock and hikers.

Looking ahead, our Unit members and Outfitters Legacy Project members will join the Shasta Trinity Unit on July 1 -3 for a Caribou Wilderness Trail Stewardship and Fish Plant in Lassen National Forest at the Hay Meadow trailhead. Sam was impressed by the youth at Carter Meadows, and some of them will be going on this trip along with OLP veterans. We have scheduled our first group ride of the year for July 11 on the PCT from Scott Mountain to Masterson Meadow Lake. This ride is OK for all skill levels. **See page 3** for more info.

With the heat we are having please bring plenty of water with you, this goes for any of our rides, be safe and no dogs on the ride.

Lets go and have fun and enjoy our great outdoors.

President Robert Robustellini

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1. Perpetuate the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America's back country and wilderness.
2. Assist the various government and private agencies in their maintenance and management of said resources.
3. Educate, encourage and solicit active participation in wise and sustaining use of the back country by horsemen and the general public.
4. Work to ensure that the public lands remain open to recreational stock use.
5. Foster and encourage the formation of new state backcountry horsemen organizations.

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Important forms are available for download and printing on our website. Go to tos-bchc.com and click on Forms to see the full list of documents. The Top of the State Unit Facebook page can be found at: <https://www.facebook.com/bchctopofthestate/>

TOP OF THE STATE UNIT 2026 ACTIVITIES

Please watch the Unit website, Facebook page and Unit emails for continued updates.

July 1-3	Shasta Trinity Unit Caribou Wilderness trail clearing and fish plant	September 3	BOD Meeting, Fort Jones City Hall
July 2	BOD Meeting cancelled	September 12	Deer Mountain Group Ride
July 11	Group ride, PCT southbound from Scott Mountain Summit to Masterson Meadow Lake	October 1	BOD Meeting, Grenada Fire Hall
July 22-23	Youth educational event with Scott Valley Watershed Council	October 3	BCHC Fall BOD Meeting, location TBD
August 6	BOD Meeting, Grenada Fire Hall	October 24	Halloween Obstacle event, Big Springs
		November 5	Membership Meeting, Fort Jones City Hall
		December 3	BOD Meeting, Grenada Fire Hall

Unit Briefs

Group ride scheduled for July 11 on PCT

Join us for a Pacific Crest Trail group ride from Scott Mountain trailhead to Masterson Meadow Lake.

When: Saturday, July 11, 2026

Time: Arrive in time to ride out at 9:30 a.m.

Where: Ample trailer parking at Scott Mountain Summit at Siskiyou/Trinity county line where the PCT crosses Hwy. 3.

The ride: Out-and-back ride on the Pacific Crest Trail southbound to Masterson Meadows Lake, ~6.5 miles total. Terrain is moderate with a gradual elevation gain for the first 2 miles. Shoes or hoof boots are HIGHLY recommended for horses/mules as the trail is very rocky in some places. Ride is OK for all skill levels. More information about the trailhead, trail and route: <https://explore.pcta.org/trips/scott-mountain-to-masterson-meadow>

Families welcome? Absolutely! Any riders age 17-under must wear a riding helmet. No dogs, please.

BCHC membership required? Yes. All attendees will need to sign a BCHC liability form.

RSVP required: No, but we'd love to hear from you if you plan to attend so we have a rough estimate of how many riders we can expect.

Questions: Email/text Michele Woods at meechele418@gmail.com or 817-308-0258.

Board of Directors opening

We have one urgent Unit Director vacancy for the 2-year term through 2027. Board of Directors responsibilities and requirements:

- Must be a BCHC member in good standing
- Serve a two-year term
- Attend monthly meetings
- Help manage the affairs, property, business and control of policy of the organization
- Bring new, fresh ideas!

Contact Robert Robustellini at (530) 468-5636 or muletrackstoo@gmail.com for more info.

GIVE TO BCHC

If you would like to support our Unit and/or BCHC with a tax-deductible donation, please go to the BCHC website, www.bchcalifornia.org, and scroll to the "Support Our Cause" section to find a "Donate" button. **If you want to designate your donation for the Top of the State Unit, please select Education Fund and add a note that your donation is for our Unit's Education Fund.** The donation site will automatically send a thank you letter to you acknowledging receipt of the donation.

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GETTING IT DONE WITH TEAMWORK

We had another SUCCESSFUL trip to Carter Meadows on June 3-8!

BY THE NUMBERS

25 Adult attendees

10 Youth attendees

6 Miles of the Pacific Crest Trail cleared

10 Additional miles of trail cleared, including the Long Gulch and Trail Gulch trails and all feeder trails from the equestrian campgrounds to three trailheads

~80 Downfall logs and limb debris cleared

1 Large boulder removed from the PCT

1 Stock corral rebuilt at Hidden Horse campground

450 Estimated total volunteer hours

Photos by Michele
Machado Woods and
Sara Medina



Area trails open for stock use

Shackleford Trailhead:

- Campbell Lake Loop and Cliff Lake

Lover's Camp Trailhead:

- Canyon Creek trail open to Marble Valley Cabin and Sky High Lakes
- Red Rock, Little Elk and the Marble Rim

Pacific Crest Trail:

- Northbound from Carter Meadows Summit to Siphon Lake and to the Russian Wilderness boundary
- Southbound from Etna Summit to Ruffey Lake Junction
- Southbound from Scott Mountain/Hwy. 3 to Masterson Meadow Lake cut-off
- Southbound from Parks Creek TH to almost Toad Lake
- Southbound for 4 miles from Grider Creek TH

Long Gulch Lake Trail

Trail Gulch Lake Trail

Duck Lake open to Little Duck and Big Duck junction

North Fork of the Salmon cleared to Upper Abbotts - 1 log after lake before Lake of the Island junction

Etna Mill, first 3 miles

Little N Fork open to Snowslide Junction

Paradise Lake Trail

Kelsey Trail, first 4.5 miles cleared

Boulder Peak cleared



Photos courtesy of
Michele Machado Woods

Jefferson State event helps to promote BCHC

Article by Michele Machado Woods

The Jefferson State Expo at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds in Yreka on April 11-12 proved to be a great event to promote BCHC and The Outfitters Legacy Project to the community.

We were fortunate to have plenty of room in the Livestock Show Arena to set up iron mules for the youth packers to practice and demonstrate their packing skills. We also had two yearling equine – one mule and one horse – provided by OLP and Scott and JME Essex to attract more people to our display.

To round it out we had tables set up with many educational brochures for the public to take home to learn more about Leave No Trace, trail riding, etc.

Thank you to all members who came out to represent our Unit and answer questions from the public.



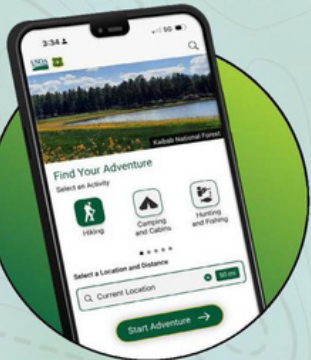


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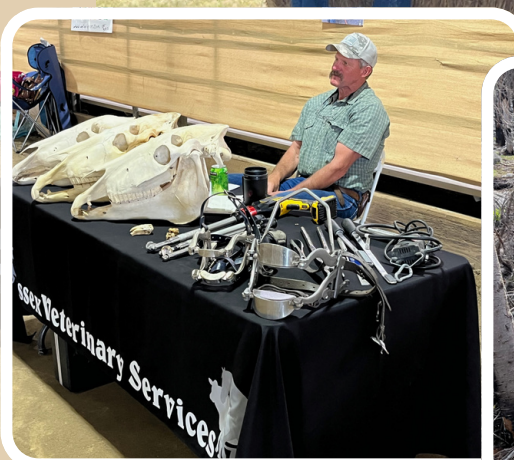
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BCHC TOP OF THE STATE & OUTFITTERS LEGACY PROJECT

Are you part of this? If not, why not?

Guest Editorial by JME Essex

Are you a member of BCHC Top of the State? Are you part of the Outfitters Legacy Project? If your answer is no, why not? We ask this question to you in all seriousness because good things are happening and times are shifting within the two organizations. The time is not later, the time is now. If we want to keep the legacy going we all must do our part, and that means getting involved and staying involved. Not for the benefit of oneself, but for the benefit of others, the backcountry, and things important to the people who came before you. Let me share our experience.

Dr. Essex returned to Siskiyou County in 2020 after resigning his position with Oregon State as a regulatory veterinarian.

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Teaching the “fun”damentals

Article by Jamie Hayden

This spring, the Outfitter's Legacy Project was fortunate to host 15 youth ages 11-17 through our youth branch, the Young Mule Co., at the beautiful Double H Ranch for a season of horsemanship, packing, and hands-on learning.

Over the course of several practices, participants learned the fundamentals of mule packing, stock handling, knots, equipment, and backcountry skills. More importantly, they learned how to work together as a team. Many of the kids arrived as strangers, but by the end of the season they had formed friendships built through shared challenges, laughter, and time spent around good horses and mules.

One of the highlights of the season was our pack trip to the cabin area. The youth loaded supplies and lunch onto the pack mules, then traveled together to camp where they unpacked and enjoyed the meal they had worked together to transport. For many, it was their first opportunity to experience the responsibility and satisfaction that comes with traveling and working with pack stock.

Programs like this help preserve the skills, traditions,



Photo courtesy of Jamie Hayden

and values that have long been part of the backcountry horsemen way of life. We are grateful to the volunteers, families, and supporters who made the season possible, and especially thankful for the use of the outstanding facilities at Double H Ranch.

Watching these young people grow in confidence, responsibility, and horsemanship gives us hope that the future of packing and backcountry stewardship is in good hands.

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Almost immediately, he was met with open arms and a “welcome home” by all who had missed him. With that came the responsibility of reopening his business and getting involved or supporting organizations that are important to him. Top of the State was the first organization to ask for him to join a dinner meeting and present. His love for teaching and his prior admiration for the group prompted a quick acceptance of such a request. Always pressed for time, we made it to the first meeting, and enjoyed dinner with a delightful group of people and from that meeting we knew we needed to get involved. Not because the BCHC needed us but because of what the BCHC has continued to do for the backcountry locally and afar.

Fast forward to February 2025, the need for members of BCHC to put forth effort and assist with keeping the Unit going was a stress all of its own. We had attended two meetings ourselves at this point, but the desperation was real. We couldn't not step up and try to contribute in some way. It was then that we decided to organize teens for a friendly packing competition to be held at the BCHC Rendezvous in Corning, CA. Little did we know at the time what we would be getting ourselves into but here we are, members and board members of two of the best organizations in Siskiyou County.

It took months for both organizations to get the momentum they both needed, but the partnership is now harmonious. For us, the little amount of time we can contribute fills our soul and is the reality that even the smallest amount of effort can make a difference to these two organizations. We have been to Bishop, taught at the Rendezvous, assisted with teen activities at Carter Meadows, and will be traveling to participate in a fish plant within the Caribou Wilderness. Not to mention, we have made life-long relationships that are only possible by getting involved, being active, and staying connected.

So we ask you again, are you an ACTIVE part of Top of the State BCHC or The Outfitters Legacy Project? If not, why?

Get involved today and experience the goodness of what true partnership has to offer! Dr. Essex and I are both thankful we got involved. Please enjoy the photos of our journey alongside Top of the State and The Outfitters Legacy Project.

See you at the next meeting, at camp, or on the trail.

Sincerely,
JME:)

Learn more: <https://www.outfitterslegacyproject.org/>

Big cleanup at Juanita Lake campground

Article by Michele Machado Woods

Many of the campgrounds in the Klamath National Forest were able to open early this year because of lack of snowpack, and the popular Juanita Lake campground in the Goosenest Ranger District was no exception.

On May 2, Top of the State Unit chainsaw sawyers Alan Woods, Robert Robustellini and myself helped Goosenest Recreation Director, Nate Parks, buck more 20 Ponderosa pine hazard trees that had been previously dropped by KNF fallers during a training session earlier in the spring. Many of these trees were in the campgrounds or surrounding areas, so getting them cut into firewood-size rounds was important to help this campground open on



time on May 15. Some of the logs we left long to be used as campsite boundary markers. Nate said he was very thankful for the help, partly because the recreation staff for the KNF is so small. He had some seasonal workers who were scheduled to come into the campground the next week to chip the limbs and tidy up the campsites. Nate said he would like to coordinate with our



Photos courtesy of Alan Woods and Michele Machado Woods

Unit volunteers to do updates and cleanup in the Martin's Dairy equestrian campground later this year.

Ag Day helps us educate on packing basics

Article by Michele Machado Woods

May was a busy month for our Unit as we continued our annual participation in the Siskiyou Agriculture Awareness Day at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds in Yreka on May 14.

As in past years, our educational display had the more than 300 fourth-graders from area schools balancing pack boxes using provided materials. The first group of kids, from Little Shasta Elementary School, got their pack boxes balanced exactly right. Other schools had similar success, but our Unit volunteers were amazed at the precision of the first group. Thank you, Robert Robustellini, Debbie Bacigalupi, Shirley Tickner



Photos courtesy of Debbie Bacigalupi



and Caralee Scala for volunteering your time and materials for this important educational event that goes a long way in promoting what BCHC does. We highly encourage more of our members to get involved in these types of educational events in the future.

Trail rider checklist

Adapted from TrailMeister.com

Day Ride Essentials

In the Truck/Trailer

Road map and directions to the trailhead
(research ahead of time)
Vehicle Registration/Insurance
Flashlight w/ spare batteries
Spare tire for truck/trailer
Jack & Lug wrench
Chock blocks for wheels
Manure Rake/Forks
Spare tack (extra cinch/girth, headstall, reins,
halter & lead rope)
Tools - pliers/screwdriver
Duct tape



On the Trail

Helmet
Hoof pick
Knife/Wire cutters
Map of area/trail
Water bottle
Snacks
Insect repellent
Lip balm
First Aid kit
Gloves
Rain slicker
Cell phone or
communication device
Rope/cord for repairs
Sun block
Lighter
Saw

Tack

Saddle
Bridle
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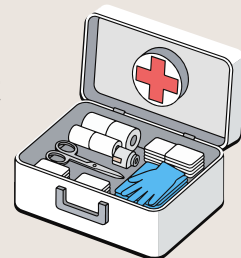
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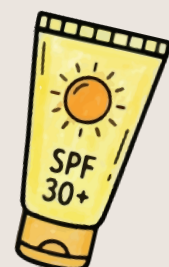
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Sponge or rag
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Sleeping bag
Camp shoes/mud boots
Lantern
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Camp stove
Air mattress
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☐ Kern River Valley	☐ North Bay	☐ Sequoia	
☐ Kern Sierra		☐ Shasta Trinity	

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☐ 2 Year Individual \$110	☐ 2 Year Family \$140	Include Date of Birth / /	☐ Patron \$250
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Unit Name (from above list)

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

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

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

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☐ 1 Year Individual	\$60
☐ 2 Year Individual	\$110
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☐ 2 Year Family	\$140
☐ 3 Year Family	\$205
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