

LCHA Roundup

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Situational Awareness

**LCHA MARCH MEETING
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
10:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Harmony Library
4616 South Shields, Fort Collins**

Speaker – Jesse Green, Natural Areas Lead Ranger



Yes, Jesse is a biker, but he is fantastic at talking about situational awareness

Do you know what situational awareness (SA) is? Do you know why it's important? Do you know the levels of situational awareness?

Are **you** aware of your current surroundings? What factors, elements, or hazards have you noticed?

Are any of them potential threats?

How will you respond to a perceived threat?

Jesse will talk about our awareness, our identification of problems, and our possible responses. He will tell us about the 4 levels of SA, and how we can develop better awareness. He will talk about using SA while we are riding, no matter where we ride.



If you think you are really good at being aware of your surroundings, identifying what parts (if any) might be a problem, and so forth, Don't miss this meeting. You will learn something.

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Jesse is dynamic, full of great information, and gives a super presentation (just ask anyone who went to the February meeting on First Aid).

See **you** there.

Evacuation Team Events

Each year, the LCHA evacuation team trains new team members and refreshes training for existing members.

Policies and Procedures

New team members must attend a class in Policies and Procedures that we follow if called out. Current team members who want to renew their knowledge of Policies and Procedures may also attend this class. The Policies and Procedures class will occur on Wednesday, March 4, from 7:00 PM to 9:00 P,

New team members must also take an on-line FEMA class and pass an exam at the end of the class.

Policies and Procedures class:

NEW TEAM MEMBERS	MANDATORY
Current Team Members	INVITED
Wednesday, March 4, 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM	
ZOOM You will receive a Zoom invitation by email two days before the class.	

Trailer Safety Inspections

Our agreement with the Larimer County Sheriff's Office (as stated in a Memorandum OF Understanding) is that all evacuation team members who may bring a trailer to an evacuation must have a trailer safety inspection each year. The trailer safety inspections are free to team members. Also, LCHA members who are not part of the team may also get their trailer inspected.

We will set dates for the inspections in February (I hope -- weather permitting).

Safety Inspections:

NEW TEAM MEMBERS	MANDATORY
Current Team Members	INVITED
People who are not members of the evacuation team but are members of LCHA, NOCO BCH, or NOCO Carriage Club	INVITED
All inspections are free.	

After all, who doesn't want a safe trailer to transport your horses (or other large animals)?

Horse Loading

My horses go into my trailer if I lead them. My horses may go into my trailer if you lead them. But will my horses go into your trailer? Will your horse go into any trailer, no matter who leads them? Let's find out. During a call-out, you and your partner will need to be able to load horses into a trailer. Most horses load easily: some, not so much.

Horse loading is an annual event for team members. It is a valuable day for people and horses. We practice loading horses, at least once each year as an evacuation **team**.

All evacuation members should attend this session: drivers **and** partners (after all, partners may need to assist drivers when loading horses during a call-out).

For new members, here is how it works:

- Each driver brings one trailer and one horse to the training area.
- We receive training, and other information as necessary.
- Each person loads each horse into every trailer.

The session usually takes about 2 hours.

New Team Members	MANDATORY
Current Team Members -- All Drivers and Partners	Highly recommended: Should attend this session. We can develop teamwork as we work together to load horses.

Evacuation Team Calendar

Yes, we are scheduling training sessions for Spring of 2026. Here they are:

Evacuation Team Training

DATE	TIME	SESSION	WHERE
Wednesday March 4	7 PM to 9 PM	Evacuation Policies and Procedures	Zoom
Sunday, March 8	10 AM to Noon	Trailer Safety Inspection	Centennial Live- stock Auction parking lot
Sunday March 15	10 AM to Noon	Trailer Safety Inspection	Centennial Live- stock Auction parking lot
Saturday April 4	10 AM to Noon	Horse Load- ing	Centennial Live- stock Auction parking lot

Events – March and April

March

We have the results of the February Planning meeting, but we haven't had time to list all events. Read your April *LCHA Roundup* for the complete list. However, we can now list *some* events for March and April. Read on.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4 – Evacuation Training, Policies and Procedures

7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

(We seldom go that long.)

ZOOM

This class explains how call-outs work: Who can call us out, what we need to know about the call-out, what we need to know about the animals we transport, and more. **All new team members must take this class.** Current members may take the class as a refresher. Bonnie Templeton will send a Zoom invitation to all members -- new and current, before the class.



SATURDAY, MARCH 7 – Educational Meeting, Situational Awareness

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8 – Evacuation Team, Trailer Safety Inspections

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Centennial Livestock Auction parking lot

113 NW Frontage Road, Fort Collins

Our inspector is Dustin Roth, MuleyTrailer Service, 970-403-7418

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 – LCHA Board Of Directors Meeting

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Council Tree Library

2733 Council Tree Avenue, Fort Collins

The public is invited to any Board of Directors meeting.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15– Evacuation Team, Trailer Safety Inspections

RAIN DATE

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Centennial Livestock Auction parking lot

113 NW Frontage Road, Fort Collins

Our inspector is Dustin Roth, Muley Trailer Service, 970-403-7418

If rain or snow cancel the trailer safety inspections on March 8, we will have the inspections on March 15.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 -- Trail Ride Leader Training

11:30 AM

Me-Oh-My Pie and Tavern

3310 WCR 54G, Laporte

Bonnie May is our instructor.

April

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 – Horse Loading

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Centennial Livestock Auction parking lot

113 NW Frontage Road, Fort Collins

This is both an educational meeting for LCHA members and a training event for the LCHA Evacuation Team.

Evacuation team drivers bring one trailer and one horse. Joe Andrews gives a short talk on loading horses, and then each team member loads each horse into each trailer.

Any LCHA member is invited to attend this event. You can bring one trailer and one horse and participate in the event by hearing the short talk and by loading each horse into each trailer, or you can come to the event without trailer and horse, but still hear the talk and participate in loading horses. We hope that many LCHA members, and all evacuation team members, will attend Horse Loading.

Many people have said that this event is great, perhaps the best for owners and horses.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 – LCHA Board Of Directors Meeting

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Location tbd

SATURDAY, APRIL 18– Horse Loading

RAIN DATE

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Centennial Livestock Auction parking lot

113 NW Frontage Road, Fort Collins

If rain or snow cancel the horse loading event and LCHA meeting on March 8, we will have them on the 18th. This is the rain date for both the educational meeting for LCHA members and training event for the LCHA Evacuation Team.

LCHA Trail Ride Opportunities

LCHA mission: **Promote the welfare, use, and enjoyment of horses through advocacy, community, and education.**

One way to accomplish this mission, among others, is offering trail rides.

This edition of *LCHA Roundup* focuses on trail rides. It starts with some thoughts on why we trail ride, and then lists three types of trail ride LCHA supports: LCHA Club Rides, Buddy Rides, and Spontaneous Rides. For each type of ride, it gives a short description of the ride and then tells how to participate.

Some Thoughts on Trail Rides

The silence is nearly complete. Only the soft breeze rustles through leaves in the trees on either side of the trail. Even the horses stand quietly, their easy breathing adding to the moment.

The trees among the rocks on the trail upper bank give dappled shade, while the break in trees on the lower side opens to the view of wide meadow, and tall grass slopes down to reach the water inlet. And above the far side of the inlet, tall cliffs of red rock, topped with trees and shrubs, complete the beauty of the vista.

No one speaks. No one breaks the moment.

After a time that feels too short, one person says that we can move. We pick up the reins, ask the horses to move on, and we continue our trail ride, refreshed by the time we spent in the beauty of this spot.

Trail Rides

Yes, trail rides can yield moments like this. We **enjoy** experiences like this. We **need** experiences like this. We **benefit** from moments like this.

So we ride trails.



This trail meanders through trees and shrubs. It is peaceful and beautiful.

Physical Benefits for Riders?

Equestrians gain several benefits from trail riding.

One of the most obvious benefits is that we can ride places we could not reach in a car, or even by foot or bike. We get an elevated view from the back of a horse, gaining a broader perspective of our surroundings and appreciating more of nature. We have a better chance of seeing or hearing birds or small animals, and we can get much closer to them.

Physical benefits of riding, including trail riding, involve core strengthening, plus strengthening our inner thighs and pelvic muscles. We can reduce back pain, burn calories, and lower blood pressure.

Great. Right?

And How About Physical Benefits for Our Horses?

The trails we ride tend to be straight, level, soft and rock free -- right?

NO, our trails have curves (sometimes very tight turns, as in hairpins), short or longer grades (easy or steep), on packed earth or rock strewn trail tread. We cross bridges. We cross water. We traverse narrow openings through forest or shrubs.

So how does all this benefit our horses? First, we work our horses up to the required fitness. But the trail can stretch muscles and improve balance. Our horses can become more sure footed. Their coordination can

improve along with increased muscle tone and flexibility. The horse can become more responsive.

All of which makes a more confident, happier horse.

And Mental Benefits?

Do trail rides offer mental benefits? You bet.

The riders escape everyday pressures. We take a break from technology. On the ride, we can feel better. We can build confidence, and strengthen our connection and trust with our horse. Riding can boost self esteem.

The ride can help you manage stress by reducing your cortisol levels (the primary stress hormone). It can also boost your serotonin. This combination leads to a better mood and emotional balance.

As you ride, you need to be fully present and engaged, focusing on your posture, the horse's movements, and the natural surroundings. This intense focus acts as a form of "moving meditation" that improves concentration and mental clarity, boosting mindfulness and focus.

And did you know that trial riding can result in improvements in cognitive skills? The horse's rhythmic motion stimulates the rider's brain, particularly the parts responsible for balance, coordination, and problem-solving. Studies have shown that riding can improve cognitive function, attention, and memory.

It's True

Not all trail rides allow moments like the one described above. They differ. But trail rides happen, and often in this area. So why do we talk about their benefits? Because part of LCHA mission – **"Promote the welfare, use, and enjoyment of horses through advocacy, community, and education"**

Trail rides are not the only way we can follow the mission of promoting the welfare, use, and enjoyment of or horses, but they are a good way.

See you on the trail.

Three Types

LCHA offers three types of trail ride:

- LCHA Club
- Buddy
- Spontaneous

LCHA Club Rides

Usually, one LCHA trained trail ride leader is responsible for a "club" ride. This ride includes the leader plus several other equestrians. The ride time and location are the leader's choice. The LCHA annual planning meeting determined the dates for these rides.



Which Ride Do You Want To Join?

You can use one of several resources to determine ride(s) for you:

- LCHA Roundup (this newsletter)
- LCHA web site -- <http://larimerhorseman.org>
- Trail Ride Leader emails to all LCHA members
These emails will give a brief description of the ride, the arrival time, and start time. The leader will list any obstacles or special concerns that you may encounter while riding; for example, rocky terrain, bridges, or water crossings, etc. They will also give contact information so that you can sign up for the ride.

NOTE: Please sign up for a ride you want to join.

Why? If it becomes necessary to cancel the ride, the leader can get in touch with you to let you know *before* you drive to the location. You won't use gasoline or time waiting for a canceled event. Also, your ride leader needs to know if anyone is coming: If no one signs up, the leader may cancel or reschedule the event. And, if you have any special concerns or circumstances (for example, it is your horse's first ride with a group), your leader can plan to deal with the situation in the best possible way.

Buddy Rides

Are **YOU** ready for a trail ride? Is your horse ready for the trail? Do you know where the trail heads are? Are you wondering, or not confident, about riding the trail?

LCHA wants to help, with Buddy Rides



What's a Buddy Ride? It is you and a certified LCHA Trail Ride Leader ride together – just the two of you (or perhaps one more if you agree to it before the ride).

Just the two of you on a

Buddy Ride

You and the leader decide where to ride, and how long. Have a special concern? Talk it over with the Trail Ride Leader!

To arrange a Buddy Ride, contact one of the Trail Ride Leaders:

Karen Finfer	303-928-9973
Susan Kurzweil	970-619-0966
Bonnie May	970-217-1113
Pati Morel	970-488-0041
Janet Pancoast	970-391-9718

And have one or more great rides.

Who knows. Maybe you and your horse will gain confidence enough to join in a club ride some day. In the meantime, enjoy your buddy riding.

Spontaneous Rides

These are neither club rides nor Buddy Rides

How do they work? An LCHA member accesses the LCHA e-list (a list of contact information for members only) to post a message; for example, "*Hi, I am planning to ride at XXX (trail head) on date and time. Would anyone like to ride with me?*" Any other member(s) on the e-list can answer, and the two (or more) can work out the details. It is a great way to meet and ride with new friends.

Notes:

An LCHA certified trail ride leader does not need to lead a spontaneous ride.

LCHA insurance does not cover a Buddy Ride or a spontaneous ride.

Preparing Your Horse for Trail Riding

In this article I will tell you about some things that are foundational to having a good experience on a trail ride. There are some things for you, and some things for your horse. The purpose of this article is to tell you what, and a little bit of why, not how. You are encouraged to get with one of the professional trainers that are members of LCHA to learn how.

Start

The first place to start is getting your horse really good at groundwork—primarily leading past you in a circle and changing directions. There are several benefits to this:

- Because you are driving your horse, you become the leader and your horse thinks about what you want not what he wants.
- The horse learns that when you are in close proximity he goes around you not over you.
- You develop skills that will be helpful in negotiation difficult obstacles on a trail. You can stay safe by sending your horse past you over the obstacle.

If your ground work is lacking you may find when you try to lead your horse over an obstacle he is fearful of, he may jump into your lap for comfort, or run you over as he bolts to save himself. The better your ground work is the safer you will be.

In Saddle

In the saddle, you need to get with your horse's motion. If you are not balanced and with your horse's motion, you make your horse's job more difficult. Your horse will tire sooner and may develop sore muscles. Once you are balanced and moving with your horse there are a few maneuvers you need to learn:

- Leg yield—a lateral movement that will keep your knee from colliding with a tree or rock outcropping that is on the edge of the trail.
- Turns on the forehand and turns on the haunches. There will be tight places where you need to turn your horse around. If you can do a turn on the forehand followed by a turn on the haunches, you can turn your horse around in less than his body length.
- Backing accurately both straight and in circles. One time riding in Indian Peaks Wilderness Area I took a wrong turn and ended up on a narrow ledge on top of a shear rock face. There was not enough room to turn around so I had to back straight along the ledge and then around the corner to get back on the proper trail. Accuracy matters when there is no room for error.

At Home

On the trail is not the place to get your horse used to your equipment. Spend the time it takes at home to accustomed your horse to ropes around his hind legs, wearing saddle bags, your slicker flopping around, and ice rattling in your water bottle when he trots.

With some imagination you can get your horse used to things he will encounter on a trail like:

- The hollow sound of a bridge.
- Crossing water.
- Stepping up and down ledges.
- Going up and down steep banks.

You can give your horse practice hauling, and being ridden in different places, by taking short trips to fairgrounds or friend's arenas. Lots of short trips and easy rides will give your horse confidence that he will eventually come home. I've gotten calls for help when someone went on a trail ride and their horse refused to load in the trailer to go home. The last time he got in that trailer he had to climb the side of a mountain.

Etiquette

Once you are on the trail maintaining proper etiquette will help keep the experience pleasurable for all riders. Don't leave until everyone is ready whether it is the beginning of the ride, after a lunch stop, or after a water crossing. Keep appropriate space between your horse and other horses. Stay with the group. The best rides are the ones where everybody has the attitude that everyone is there to support the rider who needs support at that moment.

With proper preparation, trail riding can be a very rewarding and enjoyable experience. Don't let the lack of preparation spoil what could have been a wonderful experience. Don't hesitate to get help with that preparation.

Joe Andrews

Not Sure You're Ready

Or Your Horse May Not Be Ready?

How confident are you with this horse? Is the horse new to you? Is the horse new to the trail, having only been ridden in arenas? How confident are YOU with trails? How confident are you when riding with groups? How does your horse react to being in groups?

Do you think you, your horse, and your relationship are ready for your to go trail riding?

We Can Help

LCHA has three members who are professional trainers. These trainers have indicated that they will help other members get ready to ride trails. Here are some brief descriptions of their training, and information on how to contact them if you need help.

Kim and Joe Andrews

Owners of Mountain Magic Ranch in Loveland Colorado, Kim and Joe specialize in teaching skills and exercises to check your horse out and make sure he is with you mentally before you get on and ride. A great aspect of these exercises is your horse learns to actively seek your intention, not a handful of treats. When your horse learns to understand your release, a reactionary horse becomes a thinking horse.

This groundwork carries over to riding. In the saddle, Joe and Kim teach proper balance and soft cues that do not affect your balance. If you are pulling with the rein or pushing with your leg to cue your horse, you will have to brace against that pull or push to keep your balance. This will result in your horse receiving conflicting cues. If you learn to softly use your eyes, body, seat, legs, and reins together with proper releases, everything you do tells the horse the same thing and it takes a lot less.

With soft willing communication, and the ability to reassure a nervous horse, you can ride with more confidence down the trail.

To contact Joe and Kim:

Home 970-613-0121
Joe's Cell 970-443-4972
email: horsemumbler@lpbroadband.net

Brooke Danner

Brooke is the Executive Director and Trainer of Resurrecting Hearts Horsemanship (RHH), a 501c3 nonprofit ministry.

RHH focuses on offering affordable horsemanship programs to our local youth, including low-income families and kids that are at-risk, along with rescuing horses and incorporating them into the programs. She's been training horses for almost 20 years, with a special focus on behavioral challenges, rescues, and gaited horses.

Brooke also has a passion for competing in endurance riding, competitive trail riding, and giving horses a solid foundation in dressage and natural horsemanship. She is happy to assist anyone that is wanting to introduce their horse to the trail or need to build up their confidence.

Feel free to reach out:

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Megan Sorentino

Classical Horsemanship and dressage may sound intimidating, but they are some of the most practical training you can do for your trail horse.

Dressage was developed to keep horses fit, balanced, and responsive in small spaces — preparing them for unpredictable environments. The same principles help trail riders today. Even if you don't have miles of trails at home, you can use focused arena work to build strength, balance, and adjustability so your horse stays ready to ride out confidently year-round.

Spookiness is another common challenge on the trail. Because the world is unpredictable, you can't desensitize your horse to everything. Instead, classical training improves how your horse responds when they do spook. As your aids become clearer and softer, your horse gains confidence in you, leading to fewer overreactions and a safer, more enjoyable trail experience.

To learn more, visit our website or follow us on social media to see how we teach and train.

Thank you!

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Larimer County Horseman's Association is looking for new members to join in the equestrian fun. Are you looking for some real horsey friends for rides, education, and community events? If so, we would like very much for you to join us. Check our website at www.larimerhorseman.org or go to our Facebook page for more information at www.facebook.com/larimerhorseman We are a non-profit and we also love new volunteers. Happy Trails!

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Sign Up for Your Event

Please! Please! Please! Sign up for events in advance (especially events that involve riding):

- For any weekend ride, sign up by the end of Thursday before the ride.
- For any week day ride, sign up at least two days in advance.
- For some events, earlier sign-up may be required.



No matter how you do it, sign up

Why?

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What's the Deal with "Limit"?

Wilderness areas, properties owned by the city of Fort Collins, and Red Mountain Open Space have a "12-heartbeat rule": A group cannot include more than 12 heartbeats when using trails in these areas. When riding our horses, the rule limits our groups to 6 riders (plus 6 horses with hearts) to meet the 12-heartbeat rule. However, if we have significantly more than 6 riders who want to ride, we can split them into 2 or more groups, each group including 6 riders (1 ride leader plus 5 others). The second group must leave the trail head 20 to 25 minutes after the first so that they do not merge with the first group.

When "Limit" is 4 horse trailers, it means that the parking space can hold only 4 horse trailers (tightly packed). However, we encourage "trailer pooling" if more than 4 people want to go on the ride. Actually, we encourage "trailer pooling" for any ride. The benefits are obvious.

Lunch?

For all rides except the Christmas Caroling Hayride, bring your lunch (unless your ride leader tells you otherwise). You will have lunch somewhere on the trail.

LCHA Educational Programs

LCHA offers an educational program meeting on the First Thursday of each month, except June, July, August, and December. In 2026, the first three meetings will be on Saturday mornings. All members are invited, and the public is invited, to any program meeting. For evening meetings, we meet at the McKee 4H Building at The Ranch. For Saturday meetings, we may set different location.

These programs involve in-person meetings. We also try to present the programs in Zoom, but cannot guarantee that viewers will see items shown by a presenter. We recommend attending these programs in person,

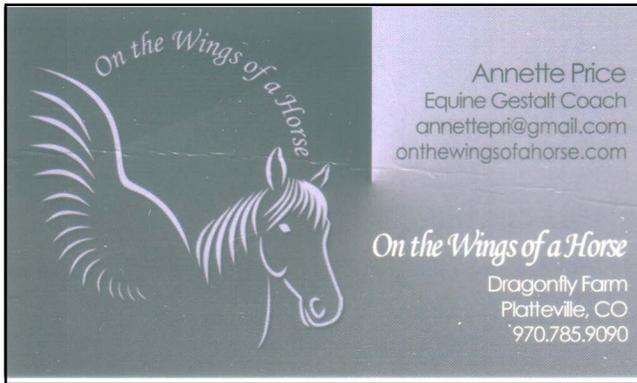
Program meetings typically occur from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

Before each educational meeting the LCHA newsletter, *LCHA Roundup*, will publish program details.

LCHA Board Of Directors Meetings

The Larimer County Horseman's Association Board of Directors meets on the second Friday of every month, except December. The 2025 Annual meeting was on June 21. All Board meetings are open to all LCHA members and to the public.

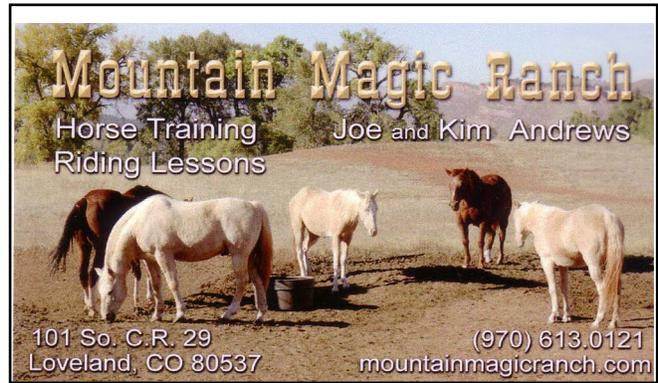
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GO ON A TRAIL RIDE, THEY SAID.



IT WILL BE RELAXING, THEY SAID.

Don't worry. This seldom happens. It happened to me and to Susan, and we're still here to tell you about it.

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