



**RIDE INFORMATION**  
**CHIEF JOSEPH TRAIL RIDE # 54**  
**July 23 – 27, 2018**  
**Begins at Tolo Lake, just SW of Grangeville, ID**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:**

All participants – please check the ApHC Trail Department webpage at [www.appaloosa.com](http://www.appaloosa.com) for the most current updates about the CJTR. This may include weather advisories, directions to camp sites or any changes that may affect you as you prepare for the ride.

**Assembly Camp:**

1. Camp opens Saturday at Noon, July 21, 2018.
  - a. No meals or horse feed are provided until the Sunday evening meal on July 22. Participants must provide certified weed seed-free feed for their horses until the evening feeding on July 22.
- Directions : Assembly camp is at Tolo Lake, just a few miles southwest of Grangeville, ID. There will be signs out beginning Saturday morning on Highway 95 directing you to the actual campsite. Coming from the south you will take Lake Road to the north and coming from the north you will take Tolo Lake or Lake Road to the south.

**Fuel** does not exist once we get on the Joseph Plains. Please top off your tanks in White Bird, at Hoots Café, or Grangeville, ID before getting to Assembly camp!

**Mosquitoes** will be prevalent during the entire ride. Don't forget **insect repellent** for yourself and your horse.

**Time Zone:** Pacific Time.

**Ride Type:**

1. Progressive. The camp moves daily. A caravan consisting of crew and private vehicles will be moved from one camp to the next while the riders are on the trail. This is the only year during the thirteen year segment that we do a big loop ride, assembly camp is at Tolo Lake and so is destination camp at Tolo Lake.

### Check-in:

1. Upon arrival to assembly camp, please come to the registration station, sign in yourself and your horse and pick up your t-shirt and pin.
2. Please bring your horse's negative EIA (Coggins) test (**dated within the previous 12 months**), health certificate (**dated within the previous 30 days**) and copy of each horse's Certificate of Registration for identification. Idaho State Brand Inspectors may be present. The State Veterinarian may also be on-site inspecting health paperwork. See *Transporting Your Horse into Idaho* on the ApHC Web site for more information about state requirements. **PLEASE ALSO BE AWARE OF HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR EACH STATE YOU ARE TRAVELING THROUGH!** Note: Be sure your vet uses your horse's registered name on the health and Coggins papers. Barn names won't work since we have to match the horse to the Certificate of Registration and to the health and Coggins paperwork to make sure that the correct horse has the necessary health papers. **It is recommended that you contact the Idaho State Veterinary offices directly with questions you may have relating to the requirement.**
2. For health and Coggins papers, you may need to provide the names of the towns nearest the start and end locations of the ride. The ride will start and will end by Grangeville, ID always in the state of Idaho.

### Vehicles:

1. There is a \$65 surcharge to bring a vehicle in the daily caravan of vehicles.
2. Private vehicles must have a separate driver and the driver must be a current ApHC member and pay the non-rider fee.
3. Crew members are not allowed to drive personal vehicles.

### Parking at the termination camp:

1. There is no additional charge to park your vehicle at the termination camp for the entire week, which many/most do. We have a U-Haul truck available to transport your gear from one camp to the next while you are riding the trail.

### Preventing Weed Spread:

1. We are working with the Forest Service, BLM and other government agencies to aid the prevention of weed spread to the pristine areas we will be visiting.
2. **All vehicles (including trailers) must be free of dirt, mud (weed seeds). All participants are to thoroughly wash your vehicle's undercarriage before arriving at the ride.** It is suggested you locate a commercial washing station along your way to the ride and get your vehicle clean. Our ride begins in a remote area where washing stations are typically not available. You must address this issue before arriving at assembly camp.
3. Also, please **feed your horse certified weed seed-free feed at least 72 hours before arrival** to clean out his system and only travel with certified weed seed free feed in your trailer. Thank you!

### **Services/Facilities:**

1. **Camping is primitive.** There will be no electricity or running water. Tenting is strongly recommended to reduce the number of vehicles in camp. Trucks will be provided to transport gear.
2. Potable water, portable toilets and a picket line will be provided.
3. A farrier, veterinarian and a physician will be available. Individuals utilizing the services of these individuals will be responsible for payment at the time services are rendered payable directly to the service provider.
4. Bring your own solar shower bags (2 for each person recommended.) Portable shower tents are recommended for privacy.
5. **Bring reusable water bottles.** To reduce cost and to help us minimize environmental impact, individually bottled water will not be provided in camp. Please help us with our low impact initiatives and bring your own reusable water bottle to be refilled from the potable water source.

### **Medical Services:**

1. Dr. David Hill, the ride physician will be on-site. The medical form you provide with your reservation will be given to the ride physician and kept strictly confidential. You are responsible to pay for any services rendered at the time they are performed.

### **Veterinary Services:**

1. Services are provided by Dave Rustebakke, DVM. Dr. Rustebakke will bill for services rendered and these must be paid for at time performed.

### **Farrier Services:**

1. Services are provided by Kirk Knowlton. Mr. Knowlton will bill for services rendered and must be paid at time performed.

### **Contacts:**

- Idaho State Brand Inspector – Cody Burlile – 208-884-7070
- Idaho County Sheriff – 208-983-1100
- Syringa Hospital & Clinics – 208-983-1700

### **Meals:**

1. Our first meal (and the first feed available for horses) will be Sunday evening, July 22nd; the last will be breakfast on Saturday, July 28th.

### **Guests:**

1. Guests are welcome to attend at meals and evening programs. Cost for the meals is \$10 for breakfast, \$10 for lunch and \$15 for dinner. Please pay the Ride Manager before entering the meal line.
2. Sorry, due to insurance requirements we cannot allow visitors to accompany us on "day rides" or stay overnight. If a person wishes to ride or attend longer than one evening, they must pay

for an ApHC membership and submit a ride application with the adjusted fee; same for non-riders.

### Horses:

1. See check-in procedures above.
2. All horses must be ApHC-registered Appaloosas and must be 4 years old at the time of the ride. We understand that horse substitutions are sometimes necessary, so *if you are bringing a different horse than you originally stated on your application, please let us know at check-in so we can document it.*
3. In order for your horse to be eligible to receive lifetime awards for participation on the ride and/or for the horse to earn distance award mileage for the ride, you **MUST** provide the name and registration number of the horse to ApHC. It is your responsibility to ensure that ApHC has accurately represented your horse's participation on the ride. Please complete the ride reservation form in it's entirety to ensure recognition.

### Horse Feed & Water:

1. **Certified weed seed-free grass hay will be provided beginning Sun. evening, July 22 and ending Sat. morning, July 28.** We will dispense hay at a rate of 18 lbs/day per horse. Bales will be dispensed and it's the responsibility of the rider to portion hay to their horse at each feeding. There will likely be two hay deliveries from the supplier during the course of the ride. You can feed directly on the ground, but **hay bags** are best if feeding from your trailer. This will help prevent waste and keep the area cleaner. If you feed on the ground, you are responsible for cleaning up any leftover hay after your horse is finished. You will need to re-tie your bale for transport. If you have one, a **bale bag** or heavy-duty trash bag will aid in transporting the remainder of your bale from one camp to the next. Please bring certified weed seed-free hay to feed prior to Sunday evening. Bring a permanent marker to label your tags and hay. You may bring and feed your own weed seed-free **grain or supplements**.
  - a. **Are you taking your personal vehicle in the daily caravan?** If so, we may need help transporting remaining bales from camp to camp. Any space you can provide would be appreciated. Please let us know if you have any available space.
2. There will be community **water troughs** set up in camp, and mid-day water stops for horses along the trail. Please bring a feed/water bucket for your horse.
  - a. Because of health concerns we encourage you to strictly use buckets to water your horses, and not to allow them to drink from the community water source.

### Tying Your Horse

1. Because of safety concerns, portable electric pens are not allowed. A Picket Line will be provided. While in camp, horses must be tied to the picket lines or trailer tied. It is a good idea to bring a laminated card, printed with your horse's name, to tie onto the spot on the picket line you wish to reserve. Hole-punch the card and affix a cord to tie onto the picket ring.
2. When tying in the vicinity of other horses, please leave enough space between each animal so

that it prevents the horses getting tangled up or kicking each other. If your horse is competitive/dominant and may fight others, move him to an area free of other horses. Only allow enough slack in the rope to allow him to touch the ground with his nose. Any more rope than this provides the opportunity for him to tangle himself. If you are not easily located, and your horse is risking injury to himself or another (as determined at the discretion of the picket line crew), the picket line crew will relocate your horse to a different spot on the picket line. If you notice your horse is not where you initially tied him, please check in with the picket line crew. No animals will be tied directly to trees in camp areas. Horses may only be tied to trees with the use of a tree saver. Horses may be tied to a tree for a short period of time on the trail.

### **Horse Conditioning:**

1. We will ride an *average* of 20 miles a day. A good rule of thumb for conditioning is that your horse should be ridden at least 10 miles 3 times a week by the time the ride starts (30 miles/week).
2. Please do not bring overweight horses. You should be able to feel the horse's ribs easily under the skin. If you cannot feel the ribs, the horse is overweight and prone to complications such as heat exhaustion and colic.
3. Please have hoof protection for your horse prior to arrival. This will be a very rocky ride in some areas.

### **Preventing Colic – Keeping your horse hydrated:**

1. When a horse is excited or stressed due to travel and exposure to a new environment, he may not drink as he normally does. Some horses used to drinking from a source at home may not drink from water sources on the trail, such as a stream. They need to learn that they can use these sources as well and you may need to practice this at home.
2. Never pass up water on the trail if you can help it. "Drink early, drink often." Frequent, smaller intakes of water are better than fewer, larger intakes. Guzzling by a hot horse can itself lead to colic. But it's better to have water than not. An excited horse will be more relaxed and tend to drink if you have a buddy that stays with him. If he refuses to drink, try dismounting and loosening his girth. Relax for a bit to show him it's okay to take a breather.
3. Two good tests for dehydration:
  - a. Skin Pinch: pinch the skin on the shoulder. When properly hydrated it should snap back immediately. When dehydrated, the skin will stay puckered for longer periods.
  - b. Capillary Refill: Press on the gums with your thumb. Upon removal, the blanched area should return to the same color as the surrounding area immediately. The longer refilling takes, the more dehydrated your horse.

### **Horse Sense**

1. Ride centered in the saddle. It is very hard on a horse to ride "askew" or off center. Staying balanced will make your equine partner's job a lot easier. Every so often, stand in the stirrups to take the pressure off his back. Monitor him while climbing and give him rests when needed,

and keep your weight forward –over the withers- to keep the pressure off his kidneys.

2. Preventing “Hot Spots”. When arriving in camp after a day's ride, it is a good idea to leave the saddle on and let the horse stand and cool down. Loosen the girth but leave the saddle on for 15-30 minutes. This will help prevent “hot spots” and resulting sores that can occur when a rider immediately dismounts and unsaddles.
3. Be aware that there will be riders with varied levels of horse and trail experience, and horses with different levels of training. Try not to crowd other horses. If your mount has a tendency to kick at other horses, tying a red ribbon to your horse's tail will alert others. Flagging tape is available from the scouts. Please bring a solid and experienced mount, not one that does not mingle well with others. This is a time for enjoying yourself and your horse, not for training. There are too many horses, people and potential hazards for an untried horse.

### **Rental Horses:**

1. The ApHC does not provide or rent horses. There may be horses available for rent from private persons. Please call the ApHC office for that information.
2. If you have a horse to rent for the ride – or still need a horse --contact us at 208-882-5578 ext 264 and we will try to put you in touch with someone, if available.

### **Packing Your Saddle**

1. Load and tie all items such as camera bags, binoculars, slickers, etc. securely. If your horse should spook or stumble, items will flop around and this could spook your horse even more. Please avoid this common cause of wrecks and injuries on the trail.

### **Horses in Camp:**

1. Avoid areas congested with other horses or people. For safety's sake, horses should not be unattended for more than a few hours, except at night. Keep a close eye on them. They may become caught or tangled in some way, injure themselves or do ecological damage. If you capture a horse that has escaped during the night, tie him out of reach of other horses until the owner can be located. Using grazing hobbles is not permitted on ApHC trail rides since they have no way of restricting the horse from coming into contact with other horses, property, etc.

### **Awards:**

1. A **400-mile Register of Merit** and **800-mile Superior Event Award** and a **1000-mile medallion** are available for horses enrolled in the Distance Program. This ride provides the opportunity for an ApHC-registered Appaloosa to earn mileage toward a Register of Merit for participating on ApHC-sponsored trail rides provided that the horse is enrolled in the ApHC Distance Program.
2. The Chief Joseph Medallion may be earned by a horse participating on the Chief Joseph Trail Ride for 10 consecutive years.
3. A Thirteen Year Award is available for horses that have attended that many years (they don't have to be consecutive participation).

4. In order for an owner's horse to gain credit toward any awards as a result of participating on the ride, it must be checked in and documented and must be entered in the Distance Program.
  - a. Enrollment in the Distance Program is a one-time \$35 fee, good for the life of the horse. There is also an annual recording fee of \$10 for every year after the first year of enrollment. See our website, [www.appaloosa.com](http://www.appaloosa.com) for enrollment forms, or contact us.
  - b. Horses must be enrolled in the distance program prior to earning credit for miles ridden. Miles are not awarded retroactively.

#### **Historical Presentations/Entertainment:**

1. Marcus Dominguez will again provide us with his great music for our enjoyment and dancing.
2. Historical Presentations are being organized.

#### **Chief Joseph Youth Foundation and Nez Perce Appaloosa Horse Club Silent Auction**

1. Proceeds benefit Nez Perce Youth. Item donations for the auctions are graciously accepted by both organizations.

#### **Alcohol:**

1. Consumption is strictly prohibited while riding on the trail.

#### **Smoking:**

1. Smoking while on the trail is strictly prohibited.
2. Smoking in camp is permitted inside a vehicle with no combustible materials within 3 feet.

#### **Fires:**

1. No fires allowed; this includes barbeques, gas-powered fire pits or any other open flame.

#### **Participants:**

1. *All* participants must be ApHC members and 12 years of age or over.

#### **Dogs:**

1. Are allowed in camp if leashed (on 6 ft. or shorter leash), controlled at all times by their owner. Dogs are not allowed on the trail. They are not allowed within 50 feet of the cook area nor the assembly/eating area.
  - Any dog in camp that may be considered a nuisance or threat to other campers or to livestock **will be required to be removed from camp by their owners**. The Ride Manager has the final determination regarding any negative actions by pets and will respond promptly to any complaints. Owners are responsible for researching and abiding by any state laws regarding the transporting of pets.

#### **Ride Conditions:**

- Rolling hills, a bit steeper hills, grass lands and areas with lots of trees. There are rocky areas throughout the ride. We will be going up and down around 3000 feet elevation a few times during this year's ride.

## Schedule for the week:

### Sat. July 21st

Noon – 7:00 p.m.: Check-in at Assembly Camp

- You must only bring certified weed seed-free hay into assembly camp. Please be prepared to show proof of certification.

### Sun. July 22nd

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Check-in at Assembly Camp. (Brand inspection, State Vet inspection of animal health papers, registration papers, etc.)

- 4:00 p.m.: First Year riders or drivers meeting at the dance floor.
- 5:00 p.m.: First hay available. Tag and tie/bag the remainder for following feedings.
- 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.: First Meal
- 7:00 p.m.: Announcements /Orientation
- 8:30-10:00 p.m.: Music and dancing (Marcos Dominguez)

### Mon July 23rd – Fri July 27th:

- Riders: feed and water your horse first thing each morning
- 6:00 – 7:00 a.m.: Breakfast. Don't forget to pack your sack lunch for the trail! Lunches are provided by the cook crew or you can bring your own.
- 7:00 a.m.: Tenters: please have your gear at the dance floor, ready for loading into the truck – except Fri
- 8:00 a.m. – Ride out each morning
- 6:00 – 7:00 p.m.: Supper
- 7:00 p.m.: Speakers and announcements
- 8:00 – 10:00 p.m.: Music and dancing

### Sat. July 28<sup>th</sup>:

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- 6:00 – 7:00 a.m.: Breakfast
- Break camp by Noon
- Extra hay (if any) will be sold at cost.
- So long till next year, partner. Safe travels.

### Private Property/Public Lands:

1. Some of our campsites will be on private property; and some of our route, as well. We will also ride across National Forest and other government agency property. Please be respectful in conduct and camp cleanliness. We strive to leave as little impact on the land as possible.
2. Please do not contact land owners with complaints. Please direct those issues directly to the ApHC office. We are only able to continue offering the ride each year due to the gracious support from private landowners. We certainly don't want to cause them to deny our request when we travel through their area in 13 years because of any hard feelings resulting from complaints. Likewise, we should be respectful of their boundaries/rules for use of their land



and do everything possible to minimize impact on their property. These same policies can be applied to use of USFS, BLM and government-owned land. The ride is wholly dependent upon the cooperative efforts of the ApHC, riders, land owners and government personnel so please help us to maintain positive relationships with all involved.

3. A list of landowners and contact persons for BLM, USFS etc. will be provided at the ride. A personal thank you note from each of you to these gracious landowners & managers would show our appreciation and lay the groundwork for the continuation of our ride.

### **While on the Trail:**

1. **Courtesy** on the trail is a must. Please be mindful of how your riding affects others. We ask that you stay behind the Trail Guide and in front of the drag scout during the ride.
2. The ApHC will not be responsible for those that leave the main group.
3. Should you need to stop on the trail, pull over to the side so others may pass. Your horse is more apt to remain calm if you have another horse & rider stay with you while stopped.
4. If you need the services of the vet, farrier or physician contact a scout who will radio for assistance.
5. If you come up on someone with an injury or with an injured horse, as long as they have someone with them, please keep moving. Stopping can hold up the progress of help getting to the person needing assistance.
6. Our scouts are there to guide you, so all may experience the safest and most enjoyable ride possible. Please follow their directions.

### **What to do next...**

1. Pay the balance of your ride fees and/or ApHC membership fees to the ApHC before you leave home. Fees must be paid in full beforehand to participate. No fees will be accepted at the ride.
2. Acquire the necessary horse health certificates, as noted in 'check-in' above.
3. Check that your vehicle is in good mechanical condition and wash the undercarriage of your truck and trailer. We want you to arrive safely.

### **ApHC Trail Ride Checklist**

The following are lists of items you may want to bring. These are only suggested items and may vary depending on your situation. Important items in **bold**. Notes:

1. Be prepared for any type of weather.
2. Try to keep the number of bags and containers to a minimum. "Nesting" can help save space. For example, stack your feed and water buckets one inside the other and place all grooming items inside the top bucket. Put all this, plus any additional horse gear, into a secure canvas bag or container, so you won't lose items along the way.
3. Pack sleeping bags, tents and clothing into water proof/resistant bags or containers, secure so you don't risk damage or loss of items.
4. Avoid breakables (i.e. glass), in your luggage, use non-crushable plastic or similar containers

instead.

5. Please bring a permanent marker to label your personal items and hay.

**Vehicle:** All vehicles traveling on the National Forests and/or government agency property during the forest fire season must be equipped with a **shovel** in serviceable condition, which shall be not less than 30 inches in length overall, and a **bucket** and/or a water bag of not less than 2 gallon capacity.

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| 1 Fuel (top off tank before arriving at assembly camp) |  |
| 2 Brakes   | 17 Air pump                                  |
| 3 Brake fluid  | 18 Auxiliary gas tank or fuel can and funnel |
| 4 Transmission fluid                                   | 19 Brake fluid                               |
| 5 Power steering fluid                                 | 20 Electrical wire & tape                    |
| 6 Tires: Tread/Inflation                               | 21 Extra engine belts                        |
| 7 Belts  | 22 Jack                                      |
| 8 Hoses  | 23 Lug wrench                                |
| 9 Coolant level?                                       | 24 Jumper cables                             |
| 10 Fire extinguisher                                   | 25 Tire pressure gauge                       |
| 11 Spare tire; inflated?                               | 26 Tow chain or strap                        |
| 12 First Aid kit                                       | 27 Shovel and bucket                         |
| 13 Flashlight & batteries                              | 28 Water – for person, horse and radiator    |
| 14 Maps  | 29 <b>EXTRA FUEL FOR VEHICLES</b>            |
| 15 Directions to camp                                  |  |
| 16 Emergency tool kit                                  |  |

## Horse

- 1 Veterinary (Health) Certificate of inspection—within 30 days
- 2 Proof of Negative Coggins—within 12 months
- 3 Refer to state agencies for further information about transport requirements.
- 4 Saddle
- 5 Saddle pads
- 6 Saddle/pommel bags
- 7 Horse blanket (for cool nights)
- 8 Breast collar
- 9 Hind girth
- 10 Bridle
- 11 Halter
- 12 Lead rope
- 13 Spurs
- 14 Twitch
- 15 Grooming items
- 16 **Hoof pick**
- 17 **Brush**
- 18 First aid supplies
- 19 **Insect repellent**
- 20 Picket line/high line
- 21 “Tree savers”
- 22 Feed bag or bucket
- 23 Water bucket
- 24 Leather pouch
- 25 Horse feed
- 26 Hay net or hay bag

A Collapsible water container for watering your buddy on the trail (there are backpacking dog dishes that work perfectly for this.)

## **Camp Gear**

- 1 Shelter (tent)
- 2 Waterproof tarp or ground cloth
- 3 Bedroll/sleeping bag
- 4 Binoculars
- 5 Lawn chair
- 6 Pocket knife
- 7 Cleaning cloths
- 8 Notepad and pen or pencil
- 9 Permanent marker
- 10 Scissors
- 11 Emergency sewing kit
- 12 Garbage bags
- 13 Ziploc-type bags
- 14 Soft cotton rope

**Canteen or water bottle** (remember that no bottled water will be available in camp so bring a refillable container for personal use)

## **Personal Gear**

- 1 Duffel bag or suitcase
- 2 Any medications (Plan ahead. There are no nearby pharmacies in this area!)
- 3 Bandana or handkerchief
- 4 Boots
- 5 Galoshes
- 6 Shoes
- 7 Gloves
- 8 Hat
- 9 Jacket
- 10 Poncho or rain slicker
- 11 Other clothing items such as jeans and shirts (plan for changing weather; bring layers)
- 12 Alarm clock & watch
- 13 2 Solar Shower bags
- 14 Bath towels
- 15 Washcloths
- 16 Toothbrush, floss and toothpaste
- 17 Extra roll of toilet tissue (just in case)
- 18 Shaving equipment
- 19 Hand soap (non-phosphate biodegradable) and case
- 20 Shampoo (non-phosphate, biodegradable)
- 21 Deodorant
- 22 Comb or brush
- 23 Sunscreen
- 24 Chap stick
- 25 **Insect repellent**
- 26 Glasses and/or sunglasses
- 27 Items for contact lenses
- 28 Camera, film and batteries

### **The fine print...**

#### **ApHC Disclaimer**

The ApHC reserves the right to prohibit participation in the ApHC-sponsored Chief Joseph Trail Ride by any person or persons who do not abide by all ApHC or U.S. Forest Service or other federal agency rules or regulations. The ApHC may also ban attendance by anyone who does not recognize and abide by any laws and ordinances set forth by the state of Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana or any county within. Any person or persons, who are prohibited by the ApHC from participating on the Chief Joseph Trail Ride for reasons stated above, will forfeit all ride and ApHC membership fees paid, and will under no circumstances receive a refund. They will also risk being prohibited from participating in future ApHC trail rides and subjected to possible ApHC Disciplinary Committee actions.

### **ApHC TRAIL RIDES SUMMARY OF RULES AND CONDITIONS**

- You must be a current ApHC member to participate in ApHC-sponsored trail ride events. This includes riders and non-riders alike.
- You must be 12 years old or older to attend this ride. Those under the age of 18 must be accompanied and chaperoned by a parent or guardian at all times. No minor will be left in camp unattended. The actions of said minors will be the sole responsibility of the parent or guardian. Minors are expected to adhere to any and all rules set forth by the ApHC. Failure to do so may result in disciplinary and/or criminal actions.
- You may not bring stallions, foals or horses younger than 4 years of age as of foaling date. Horses with any contagious diseases are not allowed.
- All horses are required to be checked at the pre-designated check-in station for transportation and health requirements.
- Horses and riders must be in good physical condition and able to spend 6 to 7 hours each day on the trail. Riders and non-riders alike must be self-reliant and able to handle all situations in adverse conditions.
- The official ride veterinarian and physician have the authority to determine whether any person/animal is able to safely participate in any portion of this trail riding event. The trail coordinator and/or ride manager will enforce the veterinarian's/physician's decisions.
- The ApHC requires the same health and transportation papers as the State in which the ride is being held. The ApHC also requires proof of ApHC registration for horses participating in the Chief Joseph Trail Ride. Laws may vary state to state, so you should contact the state's veterinary office, brand inspector's office or Department of Agriculture for those states you plan to travel through. The ApHC reserves the right to inspect papers at any time.

- All stock should be newly shod or have hoof protection and ready for trail conditions they may encounter.
- One horse per rider is the maximum allowed. The only pack animals allowed are those contracted by the ApHC for use on the trail ride. Please be responsible for your horse at all times. Don't leave horses in camp unattended.
- All animals will be treated humanely. The ApHC Trail Coordinator and/or Trail Ride Manager has the right to determine what is to be considered inhumane treatment. Such individuals will be banned from participation, expelled from camp, and will be subject to disciplinary and/or criminal action.
- The ApHC will announce in pre-ride information if horse feed will be provided, and if so, what brand. It will also be announced if hay will be allowed in camp. This decision will be determined by the ApHC's special-use permits, or by landowner's request. Each participant is responsible for being aware of what type of feed is, and is not, allowed on the trail ride. If hay is allowed, hay nets or hay bags will be required when feeding or you must clean up after your horse if you feed on the ground.
- You will not be allowed to smoke or drink alcohol while riding on the trail, and firearms are prohibited at any ApHC sponsored event. Local law enforcement agencies will be notified should it be found that an individual or group is in possession of or using illegal drugs.
- Dogs and other pets will not be allowed at group meals or while riding the trail. In camp, they must be caged or on a 6 foot leash at all times. Certain states will require health papers on pets also. The ApHC reserves the right to ask that animals which pose a safety risk or create a nuisance be removed from camp.
- Use of grazing hobbles are not permitted on ApHC trail rides as it does not restrict the horse from coming into contact with objects within its surroundings. Portable fencing is not allowed on the Chief Joseph Trail Ride.
- No ATV, motorbike, moped or bicycle will be allowed on any ApHC trail riding event. In certain cases the ApHC crew may use such means of transportation as in an emergency or camp/trail duty.
- Individual campfires will not be allowed.
- All individuals attending must register and pay fees, or be official guests of the ApHC. Those individuals found participating without registering and paying fees may be banned from participation on future ApHC trail rides and will be required to register and pay fees, including the post entry payment fee for the ride in which they are in attendance.

- ❑ Individuals contracted by the ApHC will not operate vehicles for trail ride participants. These individuals may operate ApHC trail ride vehicles and their own personal vehicles only.
- ❑ Any ApHC trail ride crew person that is issued crew identity, vehicle identity, radios, or any other trail ride equipment is responsible for returning said items to the trail coordinator prior to camp break-up the last day of the trail ride event. Crew may be charged a replacement fee for items not returned by the last day of the event.

**For questions and responses, please contact:**

**Ride Coordinator  
2720 W. Pullman Rd,  
Moscow, ID 83843  
208-882-5578 x 264**

**Email: [trailrides@appaloosa.com](mailto:trailrides@appaloosa.com).**