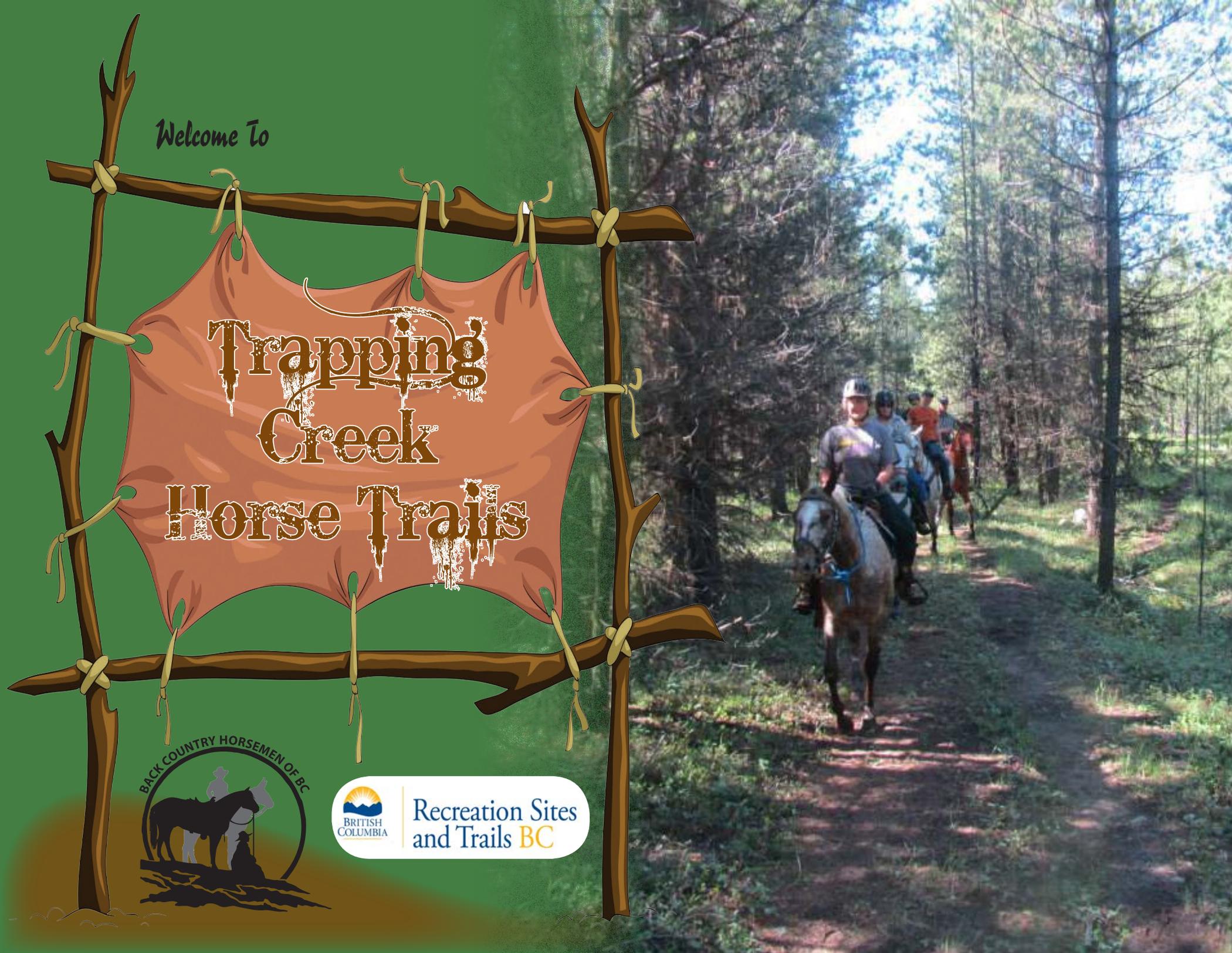


Welcome To

Trapping
Creek
Horse Trails



What makes a good horse trail great?

The checklist could include:

- Good footing,
- Some scenery,
- Access to water,
- Gradual climbs/descents
- Varying terrain.
- And of course Loops!

When you can have all that in any measure it becomes a Great trail.

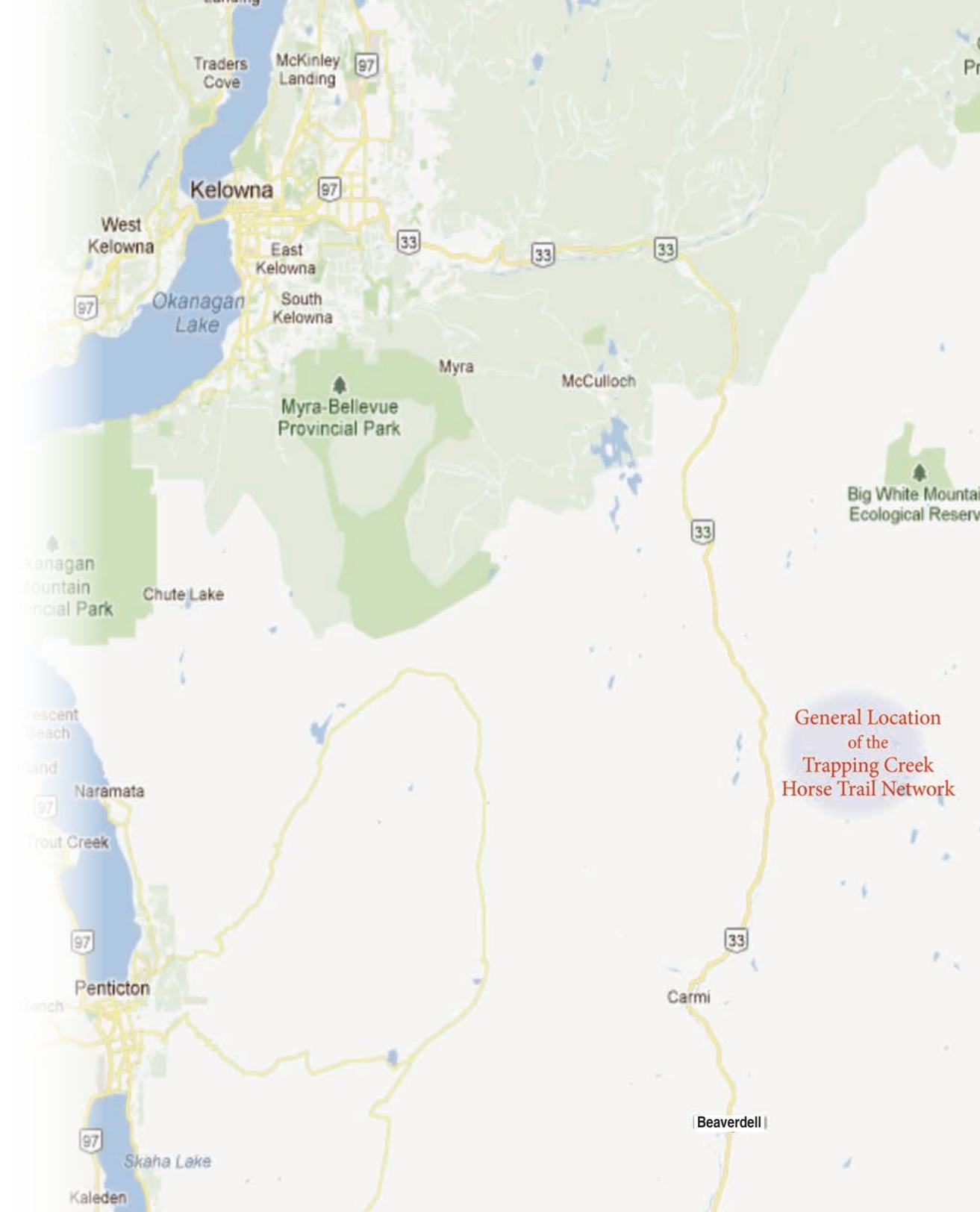
CEDARS TRAIL

The Trapping Creek

Horse Trails were registered by BCHBC with BC Recreational Sites and Trails in May 2013.

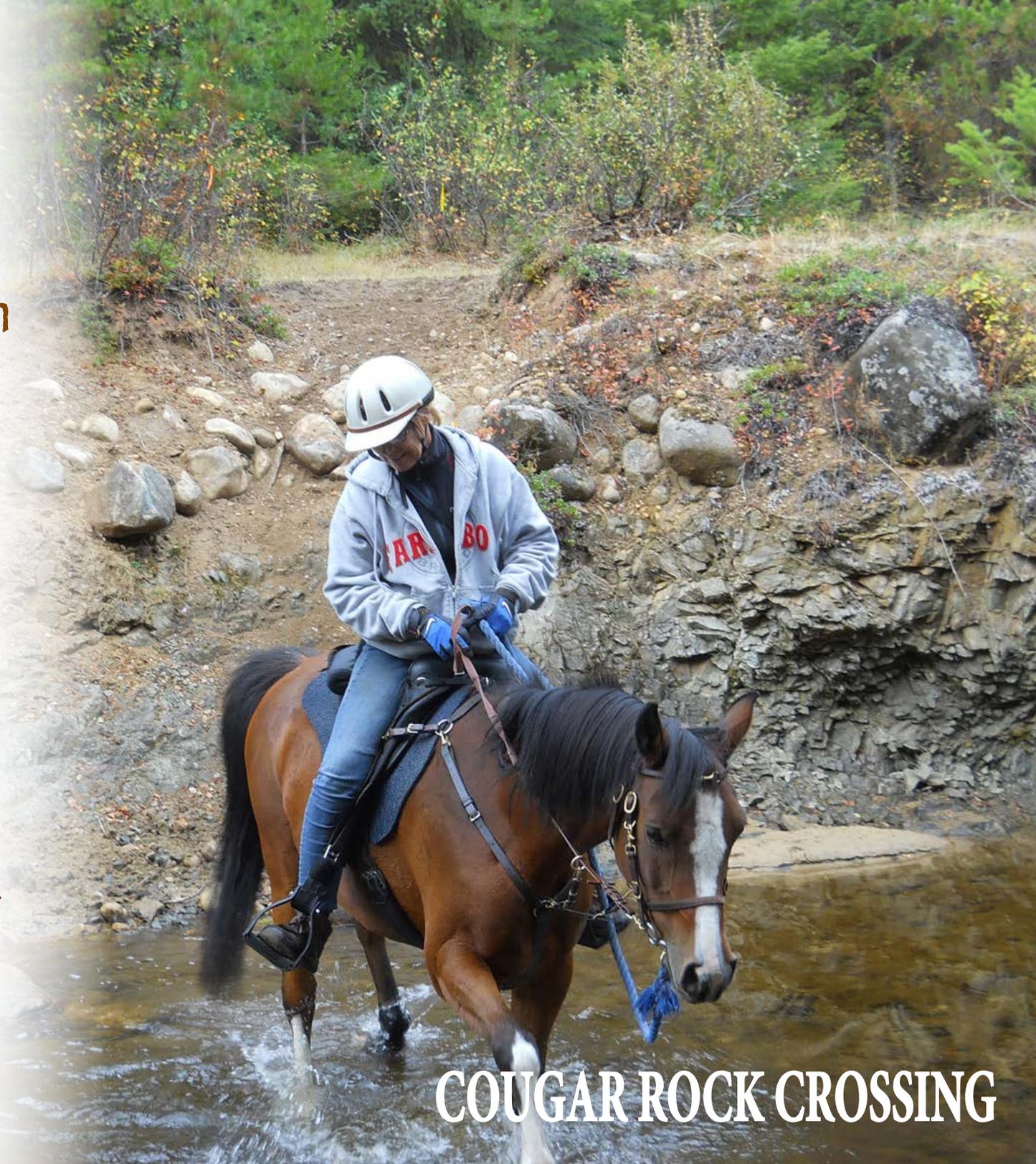
LOCATION

The Trapping Creek Horse Trails are located about 60km southeast of Kelowna - between Kelowna and Beaverdell via Hwy 33, on the Trapping Creek FSR.



The beautiful Trapping Creek is only a 5-10 minute walk from the 3 camps located along the Trapping Creek FSR.

Trapping Creek is a great place to cool off after a warm ride.



COUGAR ROCK CROSSING

The trails are mainly old grassy two-track logging trails connected by enhanced cow paths and game trails so the terrain varies.

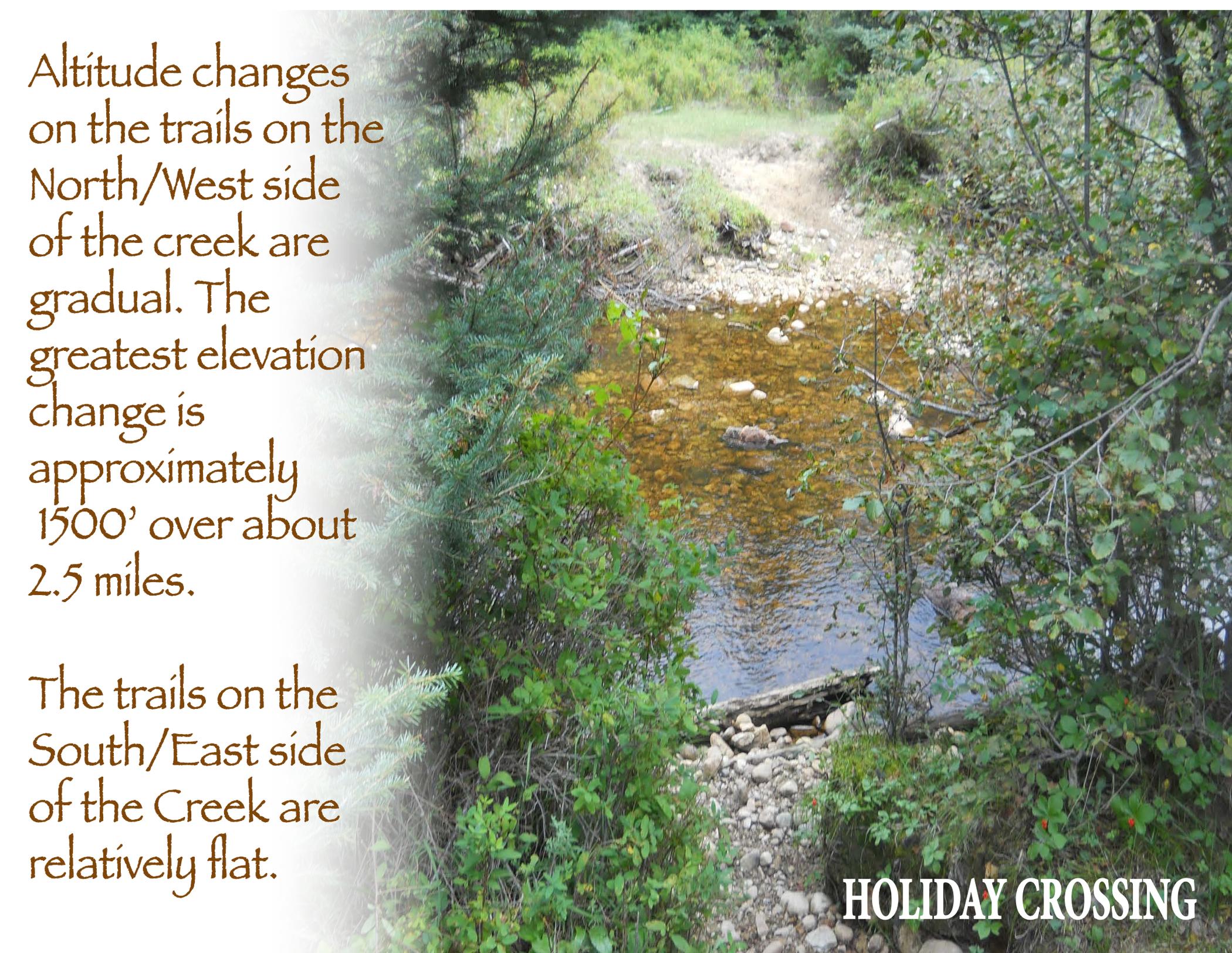
A photograph of a grassy trail winding through a forest. The trail is a mix of green grass and brown earth, with some fallen branches and rocks scattered along its path. The forest is dense with tall evergreen trees and shorter deciduous trees with green foliage. The sky is overcast and grey.

THE MOOSE TRAIL

The horse trail network boasts several loops connecting the camps, with varying distances between 3 miles and 8 miles and several good creek crossings.



THE BOOK CROSSING

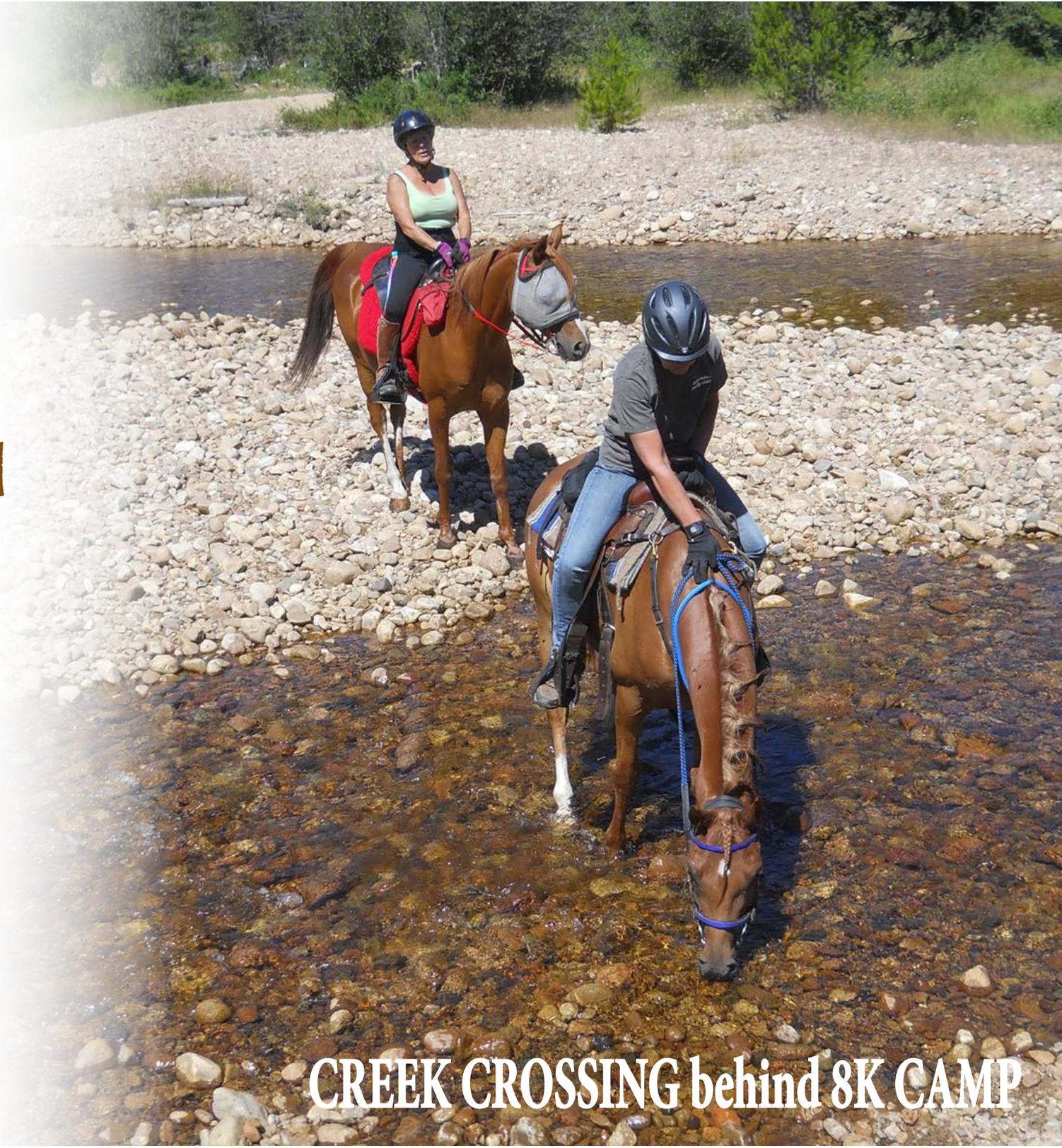


Altitude changes on the trails on the North/West side of the creek are gradual. The greatest elevation change is approximately 1500' over about 2.5 miles.

The trails on the South/East side of the Creek are relatively flat.

HOLIDAY CROSSING

While the trails are mainly deep in the forest, there are a few vantage points with views. The snow has sometimes lingered into early May on the higher trails – and you will encounter an abundance of small stream crossings – with some still running into late July.

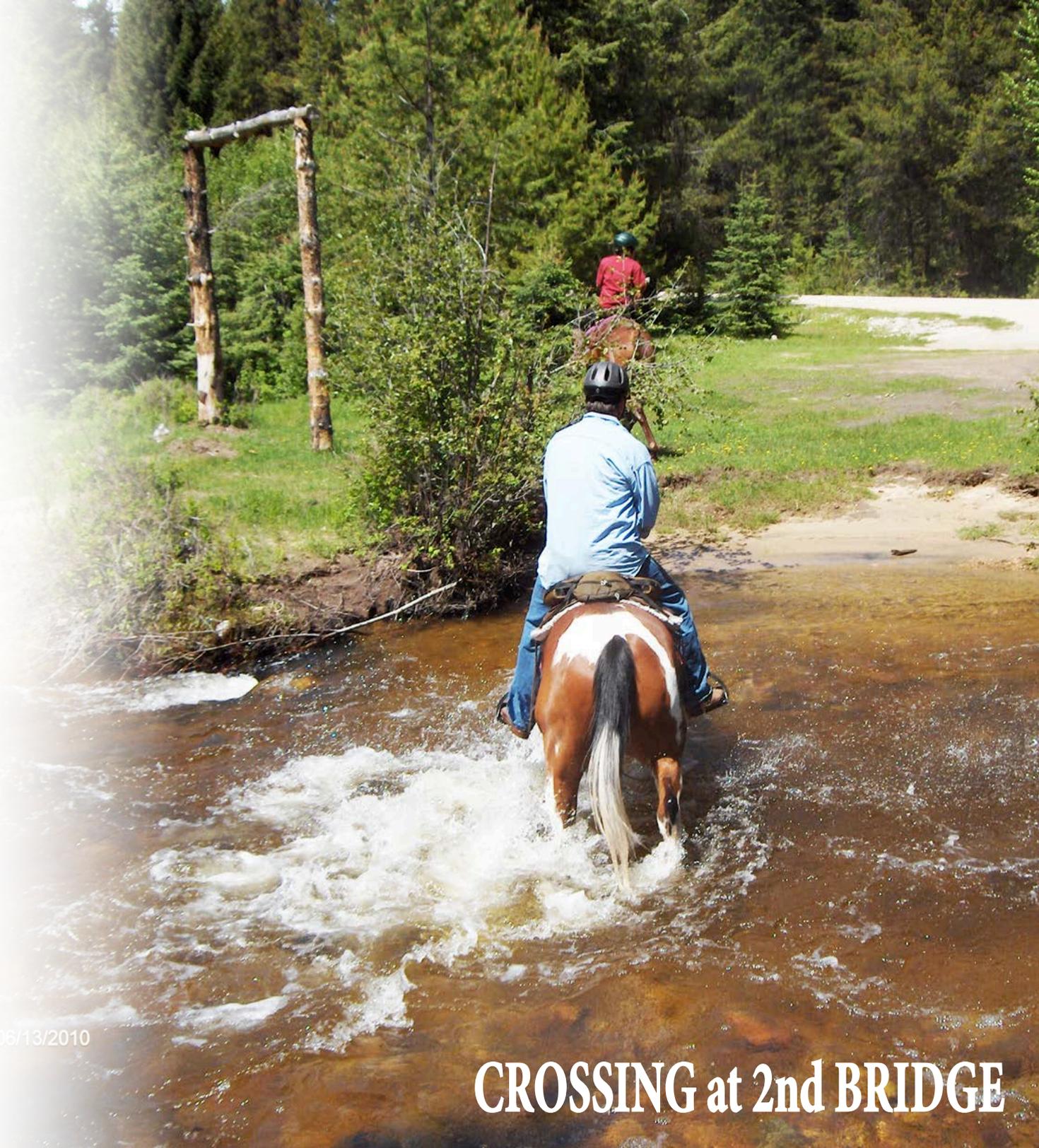


CREEK CROSSING behind 8K CAMP

For some the many crossings of Trapping Creek can be challenging during the height of spring runoff, which is usually short but powerful, and depends on the snowpack melt. We are in “Big White” Country!

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CROSSING at 2nd BRIDGE



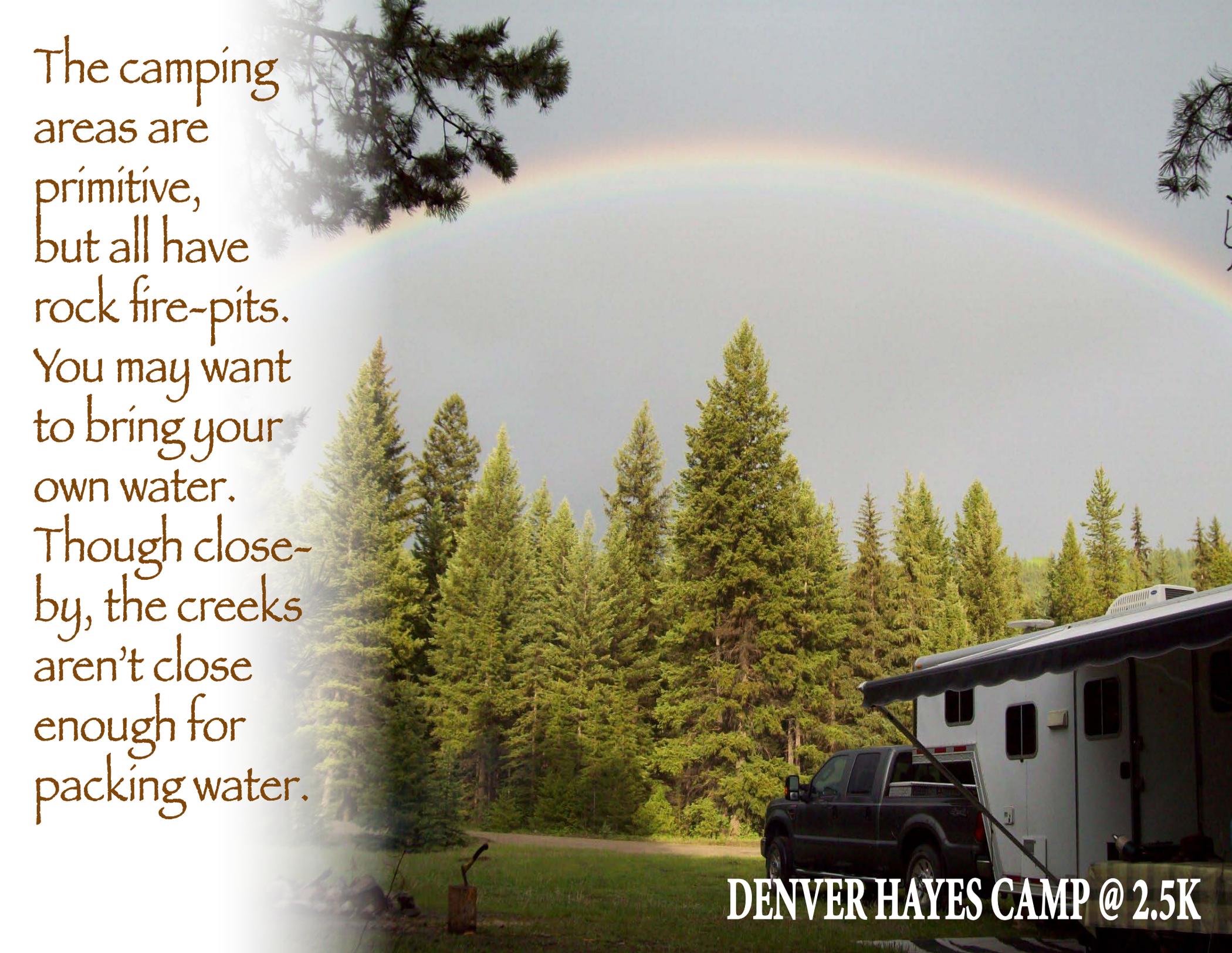
There are
3 good camps
areas along the
Trapping Creek
FSR.

1K Camp,
Denver Hayes
(at 2.5k) and
8K camp

Each will allow
for 3 truck
trailer rigs to
comfortably fit.

1K CAMP





The camping areas are primitive, but all have rock fire-pits. You may want to bring your own water. Though close-by, the creeks aren't close enough for packing water.

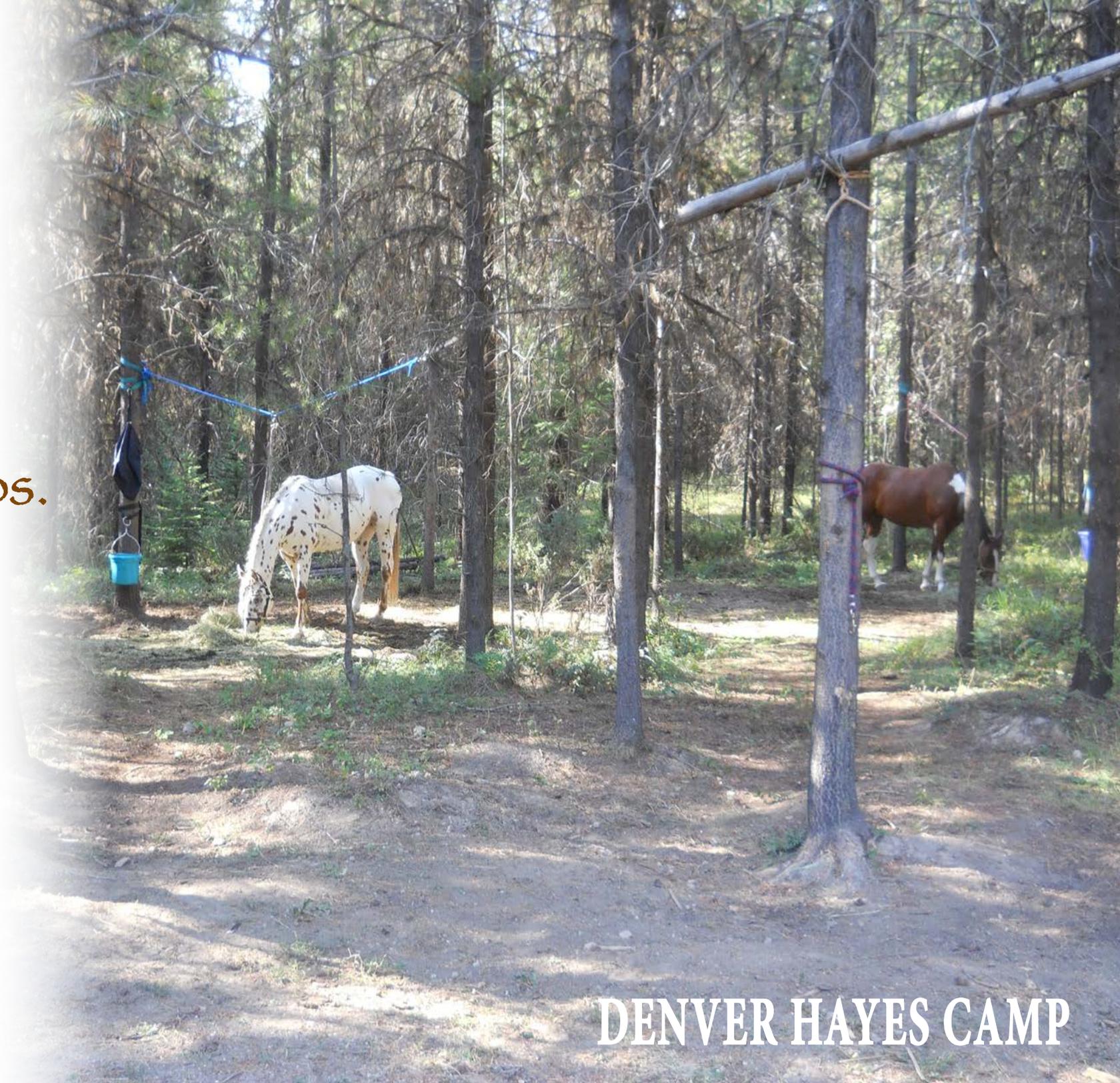
DENVER HAYES CAMP @ 2.5K

The 3 camps
along the
FSR also
all have
lovely shady
areas for
your horses.



1K CAMP @ 1.5K

Lots of
room for
setting up
pens and
hi-lining
at all camps.



DENVER HAYES CAMP

Don't be surprised to see Bovine visitors in any of the camps, they do come by to say hello from time to time.

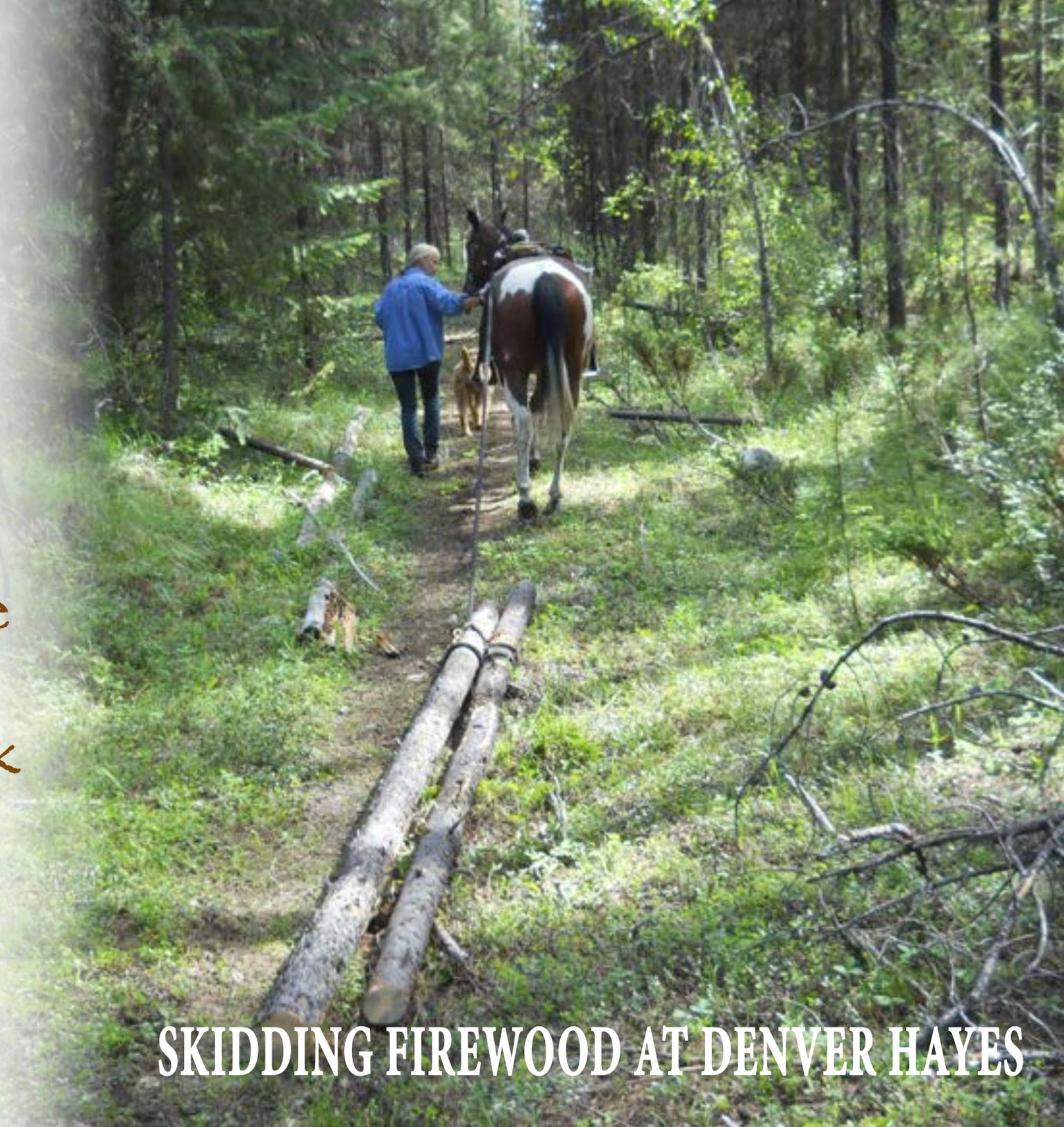


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8K CAMP

There is
firewood
available,
some on
the ground,
some dead
standing.
No shortage
but you
have to work
for it. Bring
your saw.

SKIDDING FIREWOOD AT DENVER HAYES





Access to the campsites are on a first come-first serve basis - other recreational campers also utilize these sites and in the late fall the area is very popular with hunters. These camps can be a bit dusty during dry weather, as they are right beside the Trapping Creek FSR, which is well used by other Back Country enthusiasts and you may encounter logging traffic. Be alert.