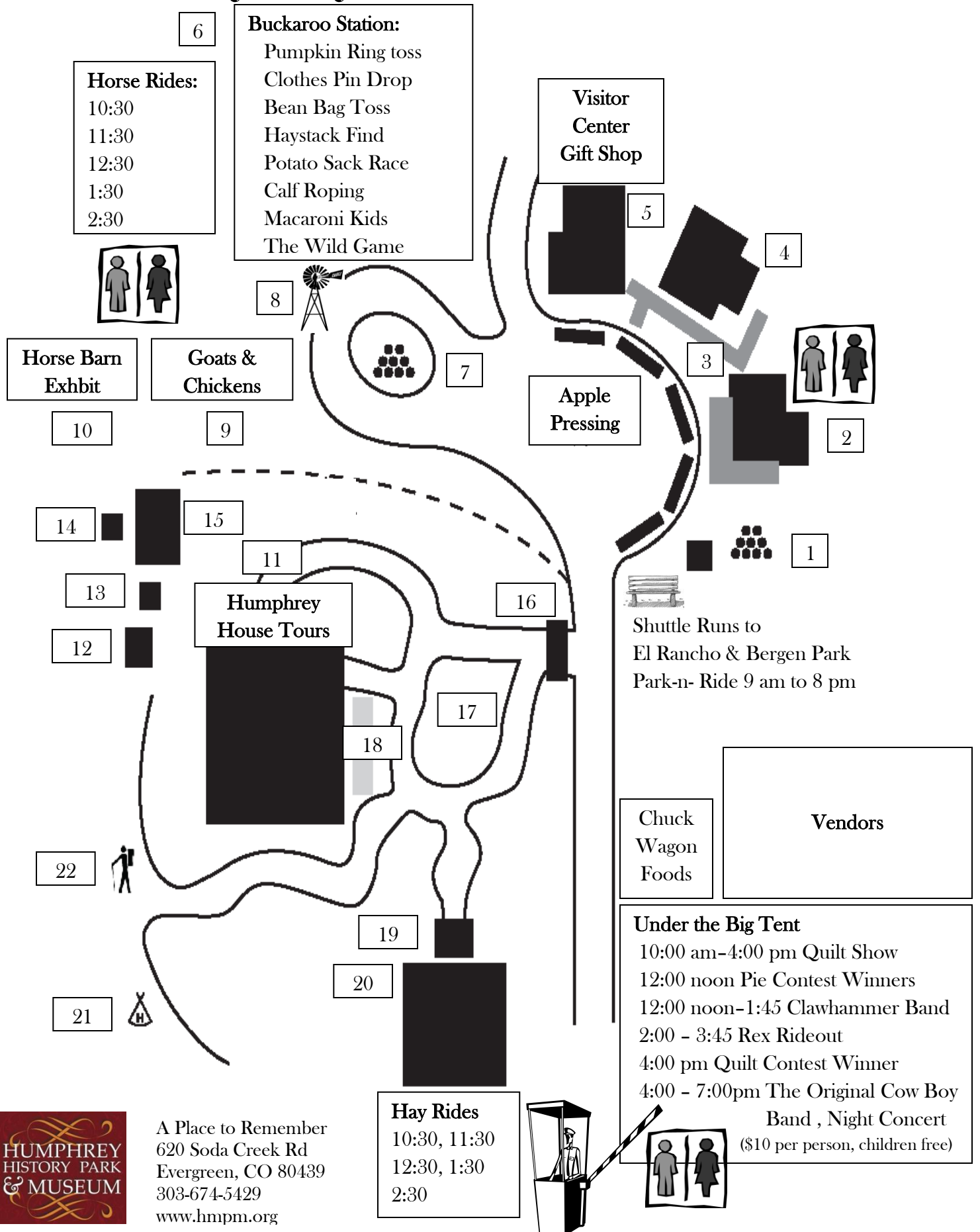


Hay Days Harvest Festival



Key to Ranch Sites

- 1 Reconstructed Smoke House** - The smokehouse is typical of farms and ranches in the early 1900s. Smoking and curing of meat is one of the oldest methods of preserving food and almost every family was equipped with a smokehouse to provide the family with a supply of meat for winters.
- 2 Teacherage** - Built in the 1920s, the cottage was constructed for the teachers from the Soda Creek School. The teachers would take Hazel Lou to school in exchange for free housing. But, being vegetarians, little Hazel Lou was undoubtedly picked on. So, the Humphreys hired a private teacher for her, Mrs. Marie Heymer. Today the space is used for classes, art shows and exhibits.
- 3 Outdoor Cooking Kettle**- Cooking outdoors was typical in the hot summer months because you did not want to heat up the kitchen and house. A large kettle also came in handy when making lye soap for the family's washing.
- 4 Teacherage Garage** - The garage for the Teacherage was remodeled in the 1950s as a small guest cottage and again in the 1970s. Today the cottage is used for special events and private teas.
- 5 Reconstructed Barn & Garage** - The garage was rebuilt in the 1970s on the site of the original barn of 1883. The displayed tools were a gift from the Moore family, a cousin of the Humphreys. It contains the Visitor's Center & Gift Shop.
- 6 Double Niki Picnic Area** - Children's activity area
- 7 Wood Chopping Area** - wood pile where firewood was cut and stored for winter heating.
- 8 Wind Mill for Animal Watering** - Windmills were used on farms and ranches for everything from pumping water to powering machinery. They were used here to power a pump to bring water up for the animals.
- 9 Goatery and Chicken Coop** - Meet the chickens - Fluffy, Goldie, Cinnamon, and the goats Bramble and Raspberry.
- 10 Horse Barn Exhibit** - take a look inside to see the Humphrey tack.

Key to Humphrey Grounds

- 11 Humphrey Home** - self-guided tours and historic demonstrators, no food, beverages, purses, or backpacks
- 12 Cattery/Garden Shed** - The Cattery was built by the Humphrey as a home for their cats to protect them from predators and keep them warm in the winter.
- 13 Hazel Lou's Play House** - a perfect place to play! Please put everything back when you are finished.
- 14 Three-Seat Outhouse**- Before there was indoor plumbing, people had to go outside to use the bathroom. Stop by and learn about the early types of toilet paper.
- 15 Garage & Model A** - not open to the public at this time.
- 16 Porte-cochere** - French name for a carport, Mr. Humphrey was the first mountain commuter. He drove two hours to Denver every day in a Model A named Mary Ann.
- 17 English Garden** - Hazel Lou placed toadstools so that "no matter where you are in the garden, there is a place to sit."
- 18 Terrace** - original set of wrought iron furniture for you to sit and enjoy the gardens, just as the Humphreys did.
- 19 Summer House** - the Humphreys would sleep in the Summer House during the hot summer months.
- 20 Croquet Court** - Croquet was tradition with Humphreys after dinner during the warm months.
- 21 Humphrey Brand on Hill** - Since the Humphreys were animal rights activists, their brand was small and used on animal hoofs rather than their hide. Hoofs are similar to human nails and feel no pain.
- 22 Trail Head** - The pathways meet at the back of the house to take you on a half mile hike across Jim and Joe Hill. The trail was founded by the Humphrey ladies while gathering white quartz forming the pathways.