

Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen

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“Jazz” West Mountain Project Ride

The Adams family was honored with a visit from a classmate of their son Christian the first week of August 2009. Jerod Jazenski (Jazz) and Christian attended the Coast Guard Academy together and became friends as members of the rugby team. After graduation their career paths parted, with Christian pursuing marine safety and aids to navigation (black hulls fleet) and Jazz entering the SAR and law enforcement (white hull fleet)



Black Hulls:

<http://www.uscg.mil/datasheet/225wlb.asp>
<http://www.uscg.mil/datasheet/140wtgb.asp>

White Hulls

<http://www.uscg.mil/datasheet/378whcc.asp>
<http://www.uscg.mil/datasheet/87wpb.asp>



After a tour of duty on a 378 High Endurance cutter, Jazz served a tour at the U.S. Coast Guard Intelligence Coordination Center

<http://www.answers.com/topic/nmic-national-maritime-intelligence-center>

Jazz told me this was very interesting work, but he much preferred the hands on duty of ship board life, and his next assignment was as the commanding officer of an 87-foot Coastal Patrol Boat (WPB) - Marine Protector Class, the BONITO (WPB 87341) in Pensacola, FL

At the completion of this tour of duty, Jazz had finished his obligation to the Coast Guard for his Academy time and requested his status be changed from active duty to inactive reserve. This will allow him to take as much as two year off to see what other career options he has. He is looking into the various land agencies, like the forest and park services or the BLM. At the end of this period he will either return to active duty or resign his commission from the Coast Guard. His plan for the next few months is to travel, visit friends and have some adventures.

Son Christian suggested that during his travels that he should swing through southwestern Idaho and spends a few days at the Adams Ranch. He assured Jazz that he would enjoy himself and it was a great location for white water rafting and if he timed it correctly maybe a horse trip in the mountains. Some emails were exchanged and Rob suggested that a good time to visit would be the first weekend in August, and if he was interested he could participate in a Squaw Butte trail project. The project was on West Mountain on the Wilson Corral and Gabe's Peak trails. Jazz had very little experience around horses, but is good around animals in general, and is a very quick learner. With both Rob and Phil coaching him, he quickly became comfortable on Rob's bay mustang Kestrel.

Jazz is an experienced camper, and has excellent people skills so quickly became friends with everyone attending the project weekend. On the trail he was often the first one off his horse to help buck down fall or do nipper work. All the time with a big smile on his face. Around the camp fire, the conversation was about military life as a number of Squaw Butte members have served and what the experience is like for a young officer in today's Coast Guard.

After returning to the ranch and the pleasures of a shower to remove the weekends grime, Jazz shared his adventure with Linda, and it was obvious that he had a great time. On Monday after breakfast he headed to Jackson Hole to attend a three day climbing school. We suggested that he travel via Stanley and Challis to Idaho Falls and take a look at the Sawtooth's. He said he wanted to seem them because he was meeting up with some friends at the end of the month and was considering doing a back pack trip in either the Sawtooth's or Tetons. I suggest the Sawtooth's as there were a lot less people to contend with.



Jazz is the fifth classmate from the Coast Guard Academy to visit us since Christian graduated. All have been exceptional men and woman and Linda and I consider ourselves luck to be able to share of home with them and to call them our friends.

Recipe of the Month from the Kitchen of Kay Ryan

Corn Scallop

1 can cream style corn
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup crushed soda crackers
¼ cup margarine, melted
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup finely shredded carrots
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 Tbsp chopped celery
1 tsp chopped onion
6 drops Tabasco
½ tsp sugar
½ tsp salt
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
Paprika

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Mix thoroughly and turn into greased 8 x 8 x 2 baking dish. Top with cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 for at least 30 minutes or until set

Yield: 8 servings

NOTE:

I normally double the recipe for our SBBCH events and who ever uses celery and onion in these small quantities? I just chop up some celery and onion and dump it in as well as the grated carrot and green pepper. Sometimes if my cream style corn is thin, I add a can of whole kernel corn. It all depends on what I have in the cupboard.



Kennally Creek and Blackmare Trails

From
Phil Ryan

Early in July Jon Seel and I took a weekend and rode the Balckmare and Needles trails. These trails are 15 miles east of Donnelly just south of McCall. The dirt road is in good shape and you park at the Kennally Creek Trailhead. There is a horse area just before the forest service campground, good water and even a new toilet. There is good parking for the rigs and the area is nice and flat. On Saturday Jon and I rode the East Fork of Kennally Creek (Blackmare Trail) to its summit 7 miles and we cut a fair number of down trees. The trail is good and easy for beginners. That night we solved all the world's problems around a nice fire and a few rounds of good beer. On Sunday we rode the Needles Peak Trail, which is a non-motorized trail for hikers, mountain bikers and horses. We stopped cutting at snow line and returned leaving several downed trees for the bikers to crawl over. From the Top of the trail you can see west to Cascade, and West Mountain.



The next weekend Jon and his wife rode the Kennally Creek trail and cut about 5 miles of trail. This too is a good trail (once cleared of downfall) and leads to a number of lakes with good fishing. From the summit of Blackmare trail you can connect with the Cougar Creek trail which eventually ends up at the South Fork of the Salmon River, but I have never been that far and it is NOT a day ride. These trails are good to work a new horse, only one bridge and it is a good one. Try it sometime.



Coming Events

SEPTEMBER

SBBCH Monthly Meeting-Thursday, September 03, 2009-La Costa Restaurant, Emmett ID

CONTACT: Ellen Knapp president@sbbchidaho.org 208 365-0737

Saturday/Sunday 9/12-13/2009, Boiling Springs -Trail Project, Middle Fork of the Payette River, Project Leader- Rob Adams, projects@sbbchidaho.org or 208.584.3780, [Directions](#)

Two interesting trails, one the Boiling springs trail crosses the middle fork of the Payette river numerous time as you ride up the river valley. The other trail, Wet foot, climbs the ridge to the west and if you make the top, provides a great view of Long valley and West mountain.

Saturday/Sunday 9/26-27/2009, Trail Sign Projects, Payette National Forest, Various Locations, Project Leaders- Tony Buthman, Rob Adams projects@sbbchidaho.org or 208.549.2054, **Directions TBD**
We will have two teams, one on Hitt/Sturgill Mountain the other on Council Mountain.

Contact: Rob Adams at projects@sbbchidaho.org

Squaw Creek Trail

By

Chris Holt



The West Mountain trail project last weekend turned out to be one of the most pleasant weekends I have had in some time. It was the first weekend trip we were able to make since I got dumped and broke my collar bone. I did not want to ride the beast that dumped me so, Linda Hays offered to let me ride her mule Billy Bob. He is a little pot bellied, (which I can relate to since my pant size is getting bigger,) kind of cute, with a very sweet personality. He has a very smooth trot and was a pleasure to ride. It has been 8 + weeks since I have been in a saddle so the Saturday trip with approximately 5 hours in the saddle left me walking a little funny.

The Squaw Creek trail is challenging, lots of rocks in spots, a few decent stretches of solid granite, plenty of water crossings and a few narrow trails with a bit of a drop off on one side. I should have been nervous on a strange equine but I took Linda at her word that he was very sure footed and was able to relax and enjoy the scenery. The trail is probably the most beautiful mountain trail I have been on. Fantastic water falls, meadows, rugged rock formations, huckleberry patches with ripe berries and a beautiful forest with some very large trees. It didn't hurt that the weather was perfect, sunny but not too hot.

The forest had also lost a few too many trees across the trail and the folks at the front of the group got a real work out. The trail was eventually cleared to a really narrow, steep spot where there was yet another tree down blocking the path. Rob suggested we call it a day because of the time.

Sunday, Bill and I rode back up with Rob while the rest of the group went up to clear the Poison Creek trail. When we got to the log, Rob and Bill managed to safely clear the trail though it was a very tough situation with the drastic slope and narrow trail. As we traveled on there were again more trees across the trail, a couple of them pretty big. We did eventually make it to the meadow, took a lunch break and headed back to camp.

Billy Bob managed to startle me several times by not stepping down on some of the areas of the trail but putting both front feet together and dropping the 8-14 inches down to the next step. I guess that is a mule thing. He was sure of his landing but it just kind of knocked the air out of my lungs the first few times he did it. I am planning on riding him again. A good trail wise equine is a pleasure to ride.



PS ---- As always the food was great. Sorry if you missed out.



Cowboy Humor

Wilson Corrals and Gabe's Peak Trail



August 1st was really warm here in the Emmett valley as I loaded the horses and headed for some cooler weather on West Mountain. I waited at the Triangle for Linda Hays and we drove to Ramage Meadows camp site. Friday night most of the people showed up the rest came early Saturday morning. We had 12 riders on Saturday and we rode the Wilson Corrals trail. The cutting crew cleared down timber and the pruning crew lopped limbs to the top meadow. We had lunch on top and enjoyed the view and cool breeze. All went well coming down the trail, everyone safe with no accidents. Saturday night's meal was great and we had a great smoky fire to keep the bugs away. Sunday we had a great breakfast; Rob is becoming quite an expert at baking biscuits in a Dutch oven. We headed up the Gabe's Bath Tub trail, and I mean straight up. We cleared down timber and the pruning

crew was keep very busy clearing brush from the trail. The forest service needs to learn how to make switchbacks on that trail. It is not a dangerous trail, but it could use some real rerouting to make it easier on the horses. We had lunch near the top and headed back to the trailhead. Everyone came down safe and sound. Some of us played bumper pool off tree stumps as we tried to leave the camp ground, but no harm was done to my trailer.



You know after 30 years of riding and clearing trails some wisdom would follow. WRONG!! At lunch that day on the mountain I ate some leftover chicken that I had left in my saddle bags from the day before (nothing wrong there, nice and cool at night) well anyway I made it down the 3rd. Fork road just as my stomach decided to have major labor pains and turn inside out. I tried to hold out but sometimes In Idaho you just have to stop on the road and head for the nearest tree. (NO TREES) so there beside my horse trailer I did my job. I waved to all the trucks and cars as they passed, even Linda Hays. I jumped back into my truck and drove like the devil trying to make it home before a new bout of my stomach turning flip flops. I made it to my shop door, left the truck running, horses still inside and made another deposit. So cowboy fans remember, don't leave chicken in your saddle bags for the next day. Everything is fine today and I'm looking forward to the next great adventure with the Squaw Butte riders. I hope everyone had as much fun on the ride as I did. (Not counting the stomach trouble) See you all in the saddle. Phil



On the Trail



Working with proper attire



Everyone enjoying the weekend



The Tales of a New Member

MY FIRST TRAIL RIDE/CAMPOUT TRIP WITH SQUAW BUTTE BCH

OUR WORK PROJECT WAS UP AT WEST MOUNTAIN, SQUAW CREEK. IT STARTED OUT INTENTIONALLY WELL PLANNED FOR ME. I COULDN'T LEAVE UNTIL SATURDAY MORNING. I PRINTED OFF THE DIRECTIONS AND WAS READY TO GO. I HAD NEVER BEEN UP TO THIS AREA AND SO I WAS TRYING REALLY HARD TO NOT MISS ANY OF THE TURNS AND ETC. **WELL; GUESS WHAT?** I DID MISS A TURN! I WENT OVER SQUAW CREEK AND DOWN THE ROAD WHEN I SHOULD HAVE STAYED ON THE RODE THAT WOUND AROUND TO THE LEFT. BOY; WHAT A TRIP. I ENDED UP GETTING LOST. DROVE AND LOOKED FOR HOURS. FINALLY STOPPED AND ASKED A COUPLE OF COWBOYS WHERE I WAS AT AND SHOWED THEM MY DIRECTIONS. THEY DIRECTED ME IN THE DIRECTION THAT SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN ME BACK ON THE RIGHT TRACK. I REALLY GOT SCREWED UP AND ENDED UP OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE AND AFTER DARK TO BOOT! I ENDED UP GETTING HOME 2:00 AM SATURDAY MORNING. GOT UP AT 6:00AM AND HEADED OUT AGAIN. FOUND THE CAMP AROUND 9:15AM. WHEW!



HAD A GREAT TIME THE WHOLE WEEKEND. EVERYBODY IS SO NICE, FRIENDLY AND VERY HELPFUL. THE STEED I BROUGHT WAS CLEARLY NOT READY FOR THIS. I REALLY DIDN'T DO A WHOLE LOT ON THE TRAILS IN MY OPINION. THIS GROUP IS A REAL HARD WORKING GROUP AND TRULY CARES. WE SCALED HUGE SHEETS OF ROCK THAT WERE A LITTLE CHALLENGING AT TIMES. WE VIEWED SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL NATURAL LANDSCAPE SITES. AND ALSO; WE ATE REALLY WELL. I MISSED BREAKFAST ON SATURDAY; BUT ENJOYED A REALLY FINE BREAKFAST COURTESY OF ROB SUNDAY. SATURDAY NIGHT'S SUPPER WAS STEAK AND SEVERAL FIXINGS WITH IT. I WAS STUFFED. THERE WASN'T A MINUTE THAT I FELT LIKE I DIDN'T BELONG THERE. I GOT TREATED RESPECTFULLY AND LIKE WE WERE ALL OLD FRIENDS. HOPING TO BE ABLE TO SPEND MORE TIME NEXT SUMMER WITH THESE FOLKS. UPON LEAVING I FOLLOWED ROB'S CLOUD OF DUST FOR QUITE A WAYS LEADING ME OUT. I HAD A GREAT TIME AND REALLY APPRECIATE EVERYBODY'S HELP, PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING. AND A BIG THANKS TO LINDA HAYS FOR INTRODUCING ME TO THIS WONDERFUL GROUP OF FRIENDS! THANKS TO ALL OF YOU! DEB OREM

The Back Country Traveler

By Ellen Knapp

What is minimal impact and why should we care about it?

Does it really matter if we cut switch backs? Does it really matter if we wash our dishes in the river or lake? Does it really matter if we build a table at our campsite? Does it really matter if we stuff our TP under a rock? Does it really matter if we clean out our horse trailer at the trailhead parking lot?

We have about 1.2 million visitors to our own Idaho Sawtooths annually. We have over 300 million visitors to our National Parks annually. We have over 1 billion visitors to our National Forests annually. Even if only 1 percent of the visitors cut switchbacks, washed dishes in the rivers and lakes and left their TP under rocks, it would be very obvious to the rest of us visitors.

I bet many of us love to feel that sense of being the first person to lay eyes on a beautiful valley or lake. While we know we probably aren't *really* the first one to experience the beauty, we do like to fantasize that we are. However, that feeling can be quickly dashed once we spot someone's pop can or sandwich wrapper or, worse yet, their TP stuffed under a rock.

Because visitations to our national lands have dramatically increased since the seventy's we now need to talk about how to visit these areas with the least amount of impact and evidence of our being there so that each of us can get that sense of 'being the first'.

So just what is The Back Country? Does it start once you pass the "Entering Wilderness" sign? Or does it start once you pass the "Entering Boise National Forest" sign? The back country is not that limiting; it is really just outside your door. It is the Eagle Foothills. It is the Gem Cycle Park. It is 'The Owyhees'. And it is the designated wildness areas.

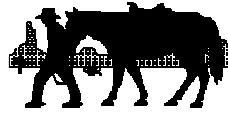
Practicing minimal impact is not simply a recipe for visiting the back country. It is an attitude. It is a way of life. It is what you do when no one is watching. And it is for all of us users of the back country – hikers, back packers, hunters, horsemen, ATVers, skiers, river runners; to list just a few of us recreators.

Minimal impact is not an all or nothing concept. There are varying degrees. We all need to find out what will work for each of us; what we can live with; what we will automatically do when no one is watching. The goal of minimal impact is to employ methods to minimize the evidence of our passing so that others that follow can have that same feeling of 'being the first'. And in some cases, though increasingly rarely, we are fortunate enough to be the only ones that follow.

There are seven basic principles to cover when discussing methods to minimize the impact and evidence of our passing in the back country. 99.9% of our back country experience can be covered by these seven basic principles. They are:

1. Plan Ahead And Prepare
2. Travel And Camp On Durable Surfaces
3. Dispose Of Waste Properly
4. Leave What You Find
5. Minimize Campfire Impact
6. Respect Wildlife
7. Be Considerate Of Other Visitors

At the Back Country Skills Day I will provide tips for how to make each principle doable and realistic. Then each of us can find the right balance; what we can each live with; what will work for each of us.



Update from Joanna Stroeder



Hi there! I know I have been conspicuously absent from well, almost everything these days so I thought I'd let anyone who doesn't know already why I'm now a silent member! I have moved to Drewsey Oregon the first of July to be with my fiancé. Yes, I will be getting married on September 26th to my Buckaroo Cowboy, Scott Lamb! I still commute back to Idaho for a four day work week until I find a job over there. Competition for jobs is tough though, they are at a 23% unemployment rate. Scott and I will continue to be members of the Squaw Butte Chapter because I really support the amount of hard work, dedication and friendliness this Chapter has to the community. Approach any member as a stranger and you'll be a friend for life in minutes! I'll keep in contact mostly be e-mail for now but I'll probably never really go away permanently!

Congratulations Joanna and Scott



Wild Horse News

Hey y'all,

It's been awhile since I notified you of our wild horse adoptions of the Challis Herd planned for this summer. Well good news! The gather has been completed and the horses are sitting in our corrals in Challis and Boise. Adoption of the horses is planned for Challis on August 28, 29, & 30 and for Boise on September 11, 12, & 13. What horses that do not get adopted from Challis will be available in Blackfoot on September 18, 19, & 20.

Horses from the Challis Herd Management Area are probably descended from horses that worked the mines and logged the forests around Challis. They are usually big sturdy horses that average 16 hands or more and weigh on average 1,200-1,400 lbs. In Boise we have 66 horses. We do have the typical draft cross horses but there are also some lighter "quarter horse" body types available. Colors are mainly bay, sorrel, gray and few pintos and they age from 4 months to 4 years. Of the 66 horses there are 16 geldings, 15 weanlings and yearlings, and the rest are fillies. At the Challis corrals there are 27 geldings, 11 weanlings and yearlings, and 21 fillies.

If you have any questions, please give me a holler and I hope to see you at the adoption in September!

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8/5/2009 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER

Regular meeting called to order at 7:00 PM by President Ellen Knapp.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS AND NEW MEMBERS

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Motion to approve the Previous Meeting Minutes by Bill Conger, 2nd by Phil Ryan and carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Checking Account Balance: \$ 10,225.60

Deposits: \$ 150.00 (Advertising)

Expenses: \$ 307.68 (BOD meeting, paper products, pole saw & gas)

Ending Checking Account Balance: \$ 10,067.92

Motion to approve the Previous Treasurer's Report by MaryBeth Conger, 2nd by Bill Conger and carried

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Calling Committee Report – Phil Ryan – all members were emailed

Education & Foundation Reports – Bill Conger – hasn't heard from anyone, emailed Foundation President, VP, and Secretary asking that they acknowledge that they received the email and send any communication to him. MaryBeth said part of the problem is that they only meet once a year.

Public Liaison Report – Rob Adams – gave secretary copies of the Forest Service Motorized Wheeled Vehicle Travel Management Project for Emmett & Idaho City Ranger District if anyone wants to see them. If anyone has any suggestions let Rob know.

State Directors Report – Phil Ryan – all chapters but north Idaho were there. 2010 calendars are out. 2000 printed, our chapter has taken 300. They will be distributed in Sept.

We have been authorized by State Comm to use their stations.

Idaho Horse Council is producing a coloring book, state has purchased two pages. They will be given to our chapter at a set cost and we can give them out at Play Days, etc.

Sports Show March 4-7, 2010 – Phil is giving all of the information to Ellen, Boise BCH wants to be involved also.

We will receive a standard liability waiver form for all chapters. State secretary will mail it to all chapter secretaries so we can print new membership applications with the liability waiver on the back.

State liability insurance – each chapter can have two public events. Tried to find another insurance company but unsuccessful. If chapter has more public events, chapter must pay for the additional insurance. Dates for next year need to be in to the state by Nov.

Bike poster went out to all chapters. BCHA picked it up, it is on their website, and it will be adopted for all chapters. It has gone over extremely well. We have a CD so that we can print posters.

Idaho Sportsman Caucus – wolf F&G directive - if you feel you or your animals are being threaten you can shoot them and notify the sheriff within 72 hrs. Rocky Mt. big horn sheep numbers are declining.

LifeFlight memberships - have about 1000 members.

Recruitment video made by Montana BCH, all chapters will get a copy and we can change it and make it ours.

MaryBeth – National Directors report – if you would like to get Horse Alerts regarding national issues through email - www.backcountyhorse.com

The state has money from the calendar (and it will continue to grow) – an idea – move an amount of money to Foundation to promote trail work for each chapter. Each chapter could request reimbursement. Bill Conger asked why it has to go through Foundation. MaryBeth said the directors are not set up to disburse money. The Foundation would have to decide how it would work. The state would have to discuss it. Kay will bring the state financial report to the next meeting.

Discussed state convention, State BOD meeting Nov 13th in Jerome, Nov 14 State Convention in Twin Falls at Red Lion Hotel. We will need a chapter display for the convention. Twin Falls chapter having a raffle – wall tent, smokers, chaps, will pass out tickets in Sept.

Work Projects and Rides Report – Rob Adams – received new orange chaps from FS for use with the chain saws

Reports:

Bull Trout project & Fun Rides – with Twin Falls chapter, had a great time, rained every day.

Peace Creek Projects – mostly hauling project

Wilson Corrals Trail Project – camped at Rampage Meadows, nice campground, reasonable water, good shade

Gem Cycle Park Clean up - what are we doing with this? Twice a year, in the spring and fall

Upcoming:

West Mountain - Squaw Creek (8/15-16) need headcount

Yellow Jacket / Warm Lake (8/29-8/30) National Trail Day project

Boiling Springs – second weekend in Sept.

Payette National Forest Signing Project (9/26) they have money for signs, have asked us to look at two sets of trails – Hitt Mt and Council Mt. Tony is working with them to get specifics.

Rob made a motion that the chapter purchase Saturday night meat for chapter rides. MaryBeth seconded. Passed unanimously.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Newsletter Status – Linda H – one was produced this month. Good job. She encourages everyone to send in articles. They don't have to be long, anything from any ride you go on. She would like to have a recipe of the month. Everyone thought that was a great idea. Wants articles submitted by the 10th of the month.

Web site updates – Rob – he will work with Robbin

NEW BUSINESS

State Comm and Radios and Training – Bill C - we did get approval to use the State Comm stations. Bill will contact them for more info.

Phil - Joyce Gaye from Fallon, Nevada was the guest speaker at California BCH Rendezvous. She will be presenting a free natural horsemanship training demonstration on Aug 7 in Middleton on Duff Ln starts at 6 pm & Aug 8 at Thistle Creek Ranch in Wilder.

Program –

Notices – still have BCH items for sale

Colt Starting Demo – Shannon Allison (8/9) 9-3 pm in Nampa

TVBCH Picnic/Potluck (8/22) Moonshine Barn, Eagle; we are invited, 5 pm, bring potluck dish to share.

Western Riding Club Play Day (8/9&10) fundraiser

Door prizes – Debra Owen won picture frame

ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn the meeting by Phil Ryan, seconded by MaryBeth Conger and carried.

Regular meeting adjourned at 8:20 PM by President Ellen Knapp.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Linda Phillips

Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen Meeting

First Thursday of every month at La Costa Restaurant, 517 N. Washington, Emmett, ID
Social hour and no-host meal begins at 6 PM

For information about joining contact Ellen Knapp, 208-365-0737 or president@sbbchidaho.org

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Editor's Note

Please submit articles for the next Newsletter by the 10th of each month.

1. Articles of interest, short stories about our rides, Include pictures you would like to go along with it.
2. Favorite photos, send your own or favorite pick of the month from our web site.
3. Personal pack trips and vacations you would like to share with others.
4. Favorite potluck dish or Dutch oven recipes.
5. Clever antidotes or jokes related to Cowboys or Mule skinnners, Packers, etc. for the month.
6. Monthly Packing, Riding, Safety tips for the month.
7. News items of importance to BCH and SBBCH



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