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MUSINGS FROM MARYBETH CONGER

Your newly elected president



Last night, while shoveling out the stalls, getting way too much help from the horses and mules, I began thinking about this article. There are some very big presidential boots to fill, as Ellen did an outstanding job for the last three years, but I will do my best.

With over 20 years involvement with Backcountry Horseman in Washington and Idaho, the Squaw Butte Chapter is number one in my book and that is because of all of you. Your time, energy, and dedication to various projects helps keep trails open for recreational stock use. Last year the value of our volunteer hours was over 80,000 and that is impressive. By working together with various land agencies and our participation with public outreach programs such as the Sportsman's show and Horse Affairs, we are making a difference. Then our Education efforts with the Backcountry Skills Workshop to name one, keeps us safe out here and presents a very positive and professional image of our chapter.

I look forward to sharing the trail with more of you and getting to know you better. My approach over the years is really quite simple- I stay focused on the goals and objectives of Back Country Horseman but always find time to ride and have fun while exploring some beautiful trails. Even if it is a trail I have been on before, I notice different landscapes and enjoy the companionship of my trail partners.

Check out the calendar of events for 2010 and come join us. Everything from trail rides, trail clearing projects, education clinics, fun events, road cleanup, membership growth events and yes even a yard sale to choose from. There are many different events, so pick those that appeal to you and continue to stay involved.

Linda asked for a photo and yes with 20 years packing experience, I have many riding and packing photos, but I am choosing this one, because this chapter is number 1 in my book.



Our mission

To perpetuate the common-sense use and enjoyment of horses in America's back country and wilderness.

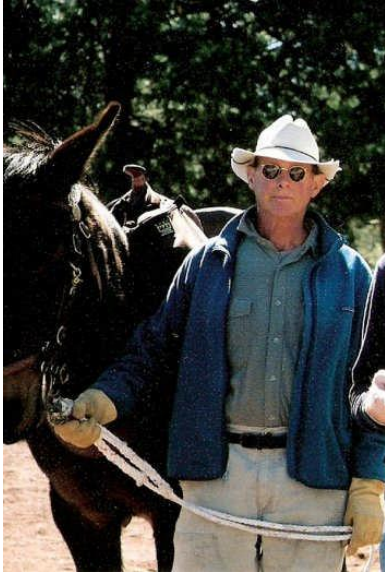
To work to insure that public lands remain open to recreational stock use.

To assist the various government and private agencies in their maintenance and management of said resources.

To educate, encourage and solicit active participation in the wise and sustaining use of the back country resources by horsemen and the general public.

Grand Canyon Pack Trip Continued By Jake Lemon

Day 3, April 17, 2004



The next day, our third in the Canyon, was a much appreciated leisure one. After a morning of checking over the mules, but otherwise laziness, we did venture out of camp a little. Phil and I took a stroll down Bright Angel Creek a ways in search of a place to take a low impact bath. We found a place where we could, one at a time, brace ourselves under about a 2 foot waterfall. We pretended the cold water pounding on our backs felt good; it was exhilarating.

We got back to camp in time for margarita:30. We had the pleasure of camp Ranger, Peggy Kolar's company. She not only was very sociable but also very informative about the area and its history. She did warn us about a camp invading Ringtail Cat in the neighborhood. It silently registered in my mind that the kitchen boxes should be closed up for the night. Next morning, I discovered that my expectations of Frank were again off. The kitchen boxes were still up right, but our food had been torn into and the camp had been toilet papered.

Day 4, April 18, 2004

The sun rose brilliantly on the morning of our fourth and final day in the Canyon. This promised to be a fairly tough day of a 7 mile climb. Actually, for me it was a total delight. Since there was no downhill and the mules had consumed all the hay, it was time to get on and ride Bernie! It was fairly easy going to Roaring Springs. This is an interesting place of human development. 100% of the domestic water piped to both rims comes from here. I think, they also generate power for the park at this site. The caretaker's cabin was a stones throw from the trail and had an inviting gate at the entrance to its green yard. But we had no time to stop.

The climbing now started to become steeper. It wasn't long before I was up into some classic Grand Canyon red rock drama. In my preceding week of red tape at Grand Canyon Village, I had been warned about a slide that was potentially impassable in this area. There were two shortcomings to the warning; the slide had been reported by a female ranger with no stock experience, and there were no resources available to clear the trail before we got there. Instead of the 23.5 mile pack trip in the Canyon, I had painfully considered trailering around the Canyon. It's a long 220 miles one-way from GC Village to the North Rim. Uhg. This was another of those on glorifying aspects of being the "guide". All of my guests were working people who had scheduled time off for this jaunt. I couldn't very well call them and tell them that the trip was off because of a **potentially** obstructed trail. Also, one of my guests was doing the trailering! Finally, if we got to that point, 3 1/2 days into our 4 day trip; well, put yourself in my boots. We came to the slide. The mules waltzed right through it; I never even dismounted to scout.

The North rim is at 8,255 feet, over 1,000 feet higher in elevation than the South rim. On the approach, I now found myself getting into little patches of snow in shaded pockets and pinecones dropped on the trail. Time to stop and put on another layer. The pinecones raised my awareness of the privilege of being in the heavily traveled Grand Canyon National Park, but riding up a trail that had seen so few feet in the last several months, as to have the pinecones still littering the middle of the trail. Being a northern Rockies guy, I favor the partially wooded character of the North rim. How fitting to start my long distance pack trip at one the Seven Wonders of the World! Fabulously beautiful! And seemingly remote.

I rimmed out in the mid-afternoon. The luxury of packing up this spectacular trail was instantly replaced by critical logistics. Two things were on my mind; to locate my pickup which I had shuttled over here the week before (a story in itself), and find my ranger contact, Mark McCutcheon. There were no tourists to contend with, as the North Rim was snowed in, and still closed for the winter season. Actually, the access road had been plowed out a few days before, allowing staff and preseason maintenance staff to come in. Opening day for the North Rim was in about one week. I found my '89 cantankerous Ford diesel pickup right where I had left it. Now, the moment of truth, to get it started in this winter weather. Nope, no such luck. This was not good, as my guests were counting on using my pickup to drive themselves back around to our base camp at The South Rim this evening. I managed to find Mark and tell him of my crisis. Of course, there were people to contact and forms to fill out to get a government assist vehicle. Jumper cables did not do the trick. I employed my toe rope to pull the old hulk while in third gear. We soon ran out of parking lot with no sign of life. With skewed eyebrow, Mark was game to keep pulling out onto a stretch of road. And about one third of a mile of chugging, she finally fired! God smiled upon me and had that smoky diesel running by the time Frank, Phil, and Elizabeth drug themselves to the parking lot.

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We went through some rigmarole to get the mules penned and fed for the night and find a patch of bare ground on a south facing open slope for my bed roll. Elizabeth had been warming up by the trucks heater, but was complaining of a headache from the diesel fumes. We said our goodbyes.

Another monumental change of consciousness swept over me in this single day. I was alone...with my mules... embarking into six months of unknown. I had butterflies in my stomach and an ache in my back from the struggle to meet my responsibility of providing transportation for my tight scheduled guests. To hell with the kitchen; I ate a Sunday dinner of trail food and collapsed into the heavenly caress of my down bag, underneath the crisp stars.



Trail Etiquette and Safety

We all try to be considerate of our fellow riders but horses and people get excited and accidents happen. As we begin the new year of riding, it doesn't hurt to review these common sense guidelines to help ensure a pleasant and safe ride for all.

Lead and Drag Riders

These two riders are for keeping everyone going in the right direction and to make sure stragglers don't become lost. Don't pass the leader or trail boss and don't fall behind the drag rider.

Stay With The Group – Keep up with the group and don't fall behind. Don't leave the group without telling someone. Don't pass others without their permission.

Dismounted Rider - Wait for the rider to remount before moving off. This helps to keep his/her horse quiet and standing still while he/she is mounting.

Spooking Horse – If someone's horse spooks and misbehaves, stop. Wait for the rider to regain control before moving off!

Water Stops – Make room for other horses at a water stop or take turns if there is not enough room for all. Watering stops have to be chosen very carefully. They need to be flatter, more open areas where horses can spread out. Having horses stacked up waiting in line on steep side-hill trails makes for dangerous conditions for those waiting behind if horses get nervous, start quarrelling, kicking or etc. Do not water horses at every stream you cross. This is a practice that becomes more of a habit than necessity for the horses, and creates unsafe conditions for those around you.

Kicking Horses – If you have a horse that is a kicker, tie a red ribbon in its tail to alert other riders to keep away.

Control – Keep your horse under control. Out-of-control horses cause accidents!

Crowding – Stay one horse-length behind the horse ahead, except when passing. Stay single file unless the trail is wide enough for more than one horse.

Stay On The Trail – This protects the adjacent land from erosion.

Gates – Leave all gates as you found them.

Rest Stop – During rest stops spread out or turn horses sideways in the trail if there is room to help prevent horses from kicking and quarrelling. Before stopping for any reason, make sure all horses are in a relatively safe location and not halfway up or down a steep incline or near a precarious drop off. Periodically stop and wait for all riders to catch up and regroup.

Loping – Loping horses is discouraged as it excites other horses around you, creating a variety of problems. Keeping your gait at a walk or slow trot insures safer riding conditions for everyone.

Dogs – Dogs are not permitted to go on the trail during SBBCH projects. Dogs must be kept contained and at Camp during rides.

Dutch Oven Mexican Chicken from Squaw Butte Camp Cook Rob Adams

8-10 Chicken thighs
2 15oz cans of tomatoes and peppers
1 4oz can Mexican peppers (medium or hot) your choice
1 cut up whole large yellow onion
1 can kernel corn drained (Optional)

Brown chicken thighs in a bit of oil in your Dutch oven, turning over to do both sides.

Add onion and continue browning

Add tomatoes and peppers

Add any seasoning you want to use (I like Mrs Dash Original)

Cook with 6 brickets under and enough brickets to have a circle around the top of your oven for 60 minutes (check to make sure chicken is falling off bone)



When we cooked this at Yellow Jacket trail, we put a second oven on top and cooked the baked potatoes

OUR 2009 SUMMER ODYSSEY FROM RON WIGHT AND JUDY SCHEEL

Seems like it takes forever for trail riding season to get here and in a wink it is time to pull those ponies' shoes. We were unable to attend any SBBCH sponsored rides before heading out on the first of what we hope will be many prolonged horse camping. With three very fit steeds, it was our intention to jump into the late summer rides as soon as we returned but again, it just wasn't in the cards for this year.

For our first annual junket, we chose to beat the heat. Our party consisted of Ron, my cousin, Joy, her friend, Pam, and me. We had six head with us: four horses, two mules. After driving through Eugene, Oregon, in 104° heat we set up camp at Baker Beach north of Florence. The weather was a refreshing 60° and the beach deserted for the most part. Since the dunes are very high there, we found the easiest route to the beach was to follow a freshwater creek through them rather than climbing up and over. We had two colts with us, both two-year-olds: our pinto and Joy's mule. With the beach deserted, we were able to let the youngsters loose to play and play the did! What fun to watch.



Quote by Martin Luther King submitted by Nancy Harper

Never, never be afraid to do what is right, especially if the well-being of a person or an animal is at stake. Society's punishments are small compared to the wounds we inflict on our souls when we look the other way."



**THE 2010 OFFICERS FOR THE SQUAW BUTTE CHAPTER OF
BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF IDAHO.**

From L to R:

Vice President Shannon Schantz, State Director Robbin Schindele, Past President Ellen Knapp, Co-Secretary Chris Holt, Co-Secretary Linda Hays, President & State Director Marybeth Conger, Alternate Foundation Director Bill Holt, Treasurer Kay Ryan, Alternate State Director Phil Ryan. Not pictured Foundation Director Bill Conger.



**Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen
Meeting First Thursday of the month
La Costa Restaurant, Emmett
Meeting 7 PM
Social Hour 6 PM**

**Contact President Marybeth Conger 208-365-9864 or email: president@sbbchidaho.org
www.sbbchidaho.org**



Holiday Note from Joanna

I thought I'd give everyone a hello and a Happy Holidays since I can't make it to the Christmas Party this year. All is well in Oregon. I love living at the ranch! Husband, Scott and stepson, Cody are all doing well and we get along like any family.

In other news, Scott and I are expecting a new "Lamb" of our own this July! Will keep you all updated on when we get to meet the new little buckaroo! Don't think for one minute that it won't be riding horses well before it can walk!

Happy holidays to all!
JoAnna Lamb



(A page from an 87 yr. old horsewoman's handwritten Journal)

I Ride....

I ride. That seems like such a simple statement. However as many women who ride know... it is really a complicated matter. It has to do with power and empowerment; being able to do things you might once have considered out of reach or ability. I have considered this as I shovel manure, fill water barrels in the cold rain, wait for the vet/farrier/electrician/hay delivery, change a tire on a horse trailer by the side of the freeway, or cool a gelding out before getting down to the business of drinking a cold drink after a long ride.

The time, the money, the effort it takes to ride calls for dedication. At least, I call it dedication. Both my ex-husbands call it 'a sickness.' It's a nice sickness I've had since I was a small girl bouncing my plastic model horses and dreaming of the day I would ride a real horse. Most of the women I ride with understand that meaning of 'the sickness.' It's not a sport. It's not a hobby. It's what we do and-- in some ways-- who we are as women and human beings.

I ride. I hook up my trailer and load my gelding. I haul to some nice trailhead somewhere, unload, saddle up, whistle up my dog and I ride. I breathe in the air, watch the sunlight filter through the trees and savor the movement of my horse. My shoulders relax. A smile spreads across my weathered face. I pull my floppy hat down and let the real world fade into the tracks my horse leaves in the sand.

Time slows. Flying insects buzz loudly, looking like fairies. My gelding flicks his ears and moves down the trail. I can smell his sweat and it is perfume to my senses. Time slows. The rhythm of his walk and the movement of the leaves become my focus. My saddle creaks and the leather rein in my hand softens with the warmth.

I consider the simple statement: I ride. I think of all I do because I ride. Climb rocky slopes, wade into a lily-pad lake, race a friend across the hayfield... all the while laughing and feeling my heart in my chest. Other days just the act of mounting and dismounting can be a real accomplishment. Still I ride, no matter how tired or how much my sitter bones or any of my other acquired horse-related injuries hurt. I ride. And I feel a lot better for doing so.

I think of the people, mostly women, that I've met. I consider how competent they all are. Not a weenie in the bunch. We haul 40 ft. rigs, we back 'em up into tight spaces without clipping a tree. We set up camp, tend the horses. We cook and keep our camp neat. We understand and love our companion--, our horses. We respect each other and those we encounter on the trail. We know that if you are out there riding, you also shovel, fill, bathe, wait and doctor. Your hands are a little rough and you travel without makeup or hair gel. You do without to afford the 'sickness' and probably, when you were a small girl, you bounced a little model horse while you dreamed of riding a real one.

"My treasures do not chink or glitter, they gleam in the sun and neigh in the night."



**SQUAW BUTTE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF IDAHO – CHARTERED 3/92
2/4/2010 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

CALL TO ORDER

Regular meeting called to order at 7:00 PM by President Marybeth Conger.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

ATTENDENCE:

There were 22 members in attendance and 3 guests.

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS AND NEW MEMBERS:

Guests and new members: Peg Purdum of Horseshoe Bend
Debbie Larson of Emmett
Darrell Kelly of Emmett

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Motion to approve the Previous Meeting Minutes by Ellen Knapp, 2nd by Robbin Schindele and carried.

PROGRAM - Volunteer Hours presentation & discussion. New updates to make reporting easier. Rob Adams & Linda Hays:

Marybeth begins with the importance of reporting hours, logged hours for 2009 added up to over \$81,000.00. These hours are used by state organizations to lobby for projects. The reason for this years higher amount is due to a greater number of members in attendance. Rob works with 4 Ranger Districts, BLM, and public lands, projects are scheduled to meet the needs of the different districts, and is ongoing. Rob has created an online form for reporting your hours when you attend projects, this form is accessible on the website and very straightforward as too what we need from you. After each ride you will fill out form and submit. Linda adds that she is encouraged that this approach will enable members to report hours and know what is expected. Linda furthers adds that if all members attending ride will get in a habit of reporting after each ride, whether fun or project, it will make the job of recording hours much easier and accessible throughout the year. Rob has also added a form, accessible from the calendar on the website, that will let us know who is coming on rides, this will help in preparation for supplies needed to take on event, such as food, hay, etc. and also give us a chance to get caravans or ride sharing in place.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Beginning Checking Account Balance: \$ 7,289.50
Deposits: \$ 1,027.00
Expenses: \$
Ending Checking Account Balance: \$ 8,316.50

Motion to approve the Previous Treasurer's Report by Ellen Knapp, 2nd by Robbin Schindele and carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Calling Committee Report – Phil Ryan

Marybeth said since membership list is still in progress that Phil's calling committee may not know who to call, however, Phil said he had forgot to call the committee. Good try, MB.

2. Audit Repot – Shannon Schantz & Robbin Schindele

Both said audit went well, Robbin said "flawless"

3. Education Report – Nancy Harper

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February 5th Nancy and Rob Adams are going to Emmett Forest Service this week and will be setting dates for Wilderness CPR & First Aid training, and Sawyer Certification.

Phil Ryan added that there is a class being offered in Wyoming, a 3 day course, he will get information to interested persons, sign up is soon. Ellen expressed interest.

4. Foundation Report – Bill Conger & Bill Holt

Nothing new to report, some discussion related to checks, payments, maybe meet more often and divide payments up.

5. Public Liaison Report – Robbin Schindele, Tony Buthman, Bill & Chris Holt

Nothing to report.

6. State Directors Report - & comments by BCHI Chairman – Robbin , Marybeth & Phil

March 13th BOD meeting in Lewiston

February 18th Wilderness Trail Maintenance Meeting / Public lands meeting with BCHA, Mark Bogar, Vice-Chairman and 13 others to attend, as well as other organizations. When: 9:00 am – 3:30 pm

7. Work Projects and Rides Report – Rob Adams & Tony Buthman

Rob has Activity updates online, has reformatted his weekly revisions to have new stuff on top and general information and links placed below.

Arena night; 3rd Thursday of the month at Lambs Arena in Emmett.

Feb. 20th Saturday ride at Celebration Park

March 4th – 7th Idaho Sportsman Show Booth

April 3rd – Little Butte ride and Potluck at Ellen's.

April 16th – 18th Horse Expo Booth

Plus other rides and events being added.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS & UDATES:

1. 2010 Sportsman Show – Thursday thru Sunday March 4, 5, 6, 7 – Shannon Schantz

Shannon contacted, we get 4 tags with fee for the weekend, proposed we buy extra tickets to have on hand for others who will be manning the booth. Bill Conger makes a motion to buy extra tickets and Rob Adams 2nd motion. Tickets will be a Will Call Desk. Booth size is 10X10, volunteers asked to man booth and set-up booth. Discussion follows regarding booth. Phil will bring State banner, Chris and Bill (2) 5 foot tables, Shannon for folding Chairs. Robbin working on graphics for next 2 weeks – Banner, Theme should be BCHI, not singled out as one group over another, Boise and Treasure Valley will be in attendance. New DVD with Mountain Manners – statewide to be played in booth. Discussion continued.

2. Horse Expo Friday thru Sunday April 16, 17 & 18 – Shannon Schantz

TVBCH contact club for the booth, could use State display – State vs Chapter??? Discussion followed.

3. Letters of Support have been sent to North Fork Trail Grant & Emmett Ranger District – Marybeth

4. Life Flight Info – Ellen Knapp & Kay Ryan

Discussion follows regarding renewal date, and when current membership in Life Flight is due. Ellen to look at previous years SBBCH membership and determine what date is applicable. More discussion regarding how to disperse applications to paid members only.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Tax exempt Status – agenda item at BOD meeting

2. Storage Space idea – agenda item at BOD meeting

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3. Calendar Sales – Mr. Phil
Still have small amount not yet paid for and a few left for sale.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

1. Notices – March Program – the Chapters First Aid kit
2. BCH sale items :
Hats, sweat shirts XL, BCH magnetic signs
3. BOD Meeting Sunday Feb 7th at Marybeth’s 11am

ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn the meeting by Robbin Schindele, 2nd by Bill Holt and carried.
Regular meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM by President Marybeth Conger.
Respectfully submitted by Secretary Linda Hays.

2010 SBBCH Officers and Board of Directors

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**WHAT
THE
HORSE
SEES**



HORSES ARE A PREY SPECIES

ANYTHING MOVING FAST

QUIET AND OR ABOVE THEM

IS A POTENTIAL PREDATOR

When meeting horses on the trail please stop, if possible,
on the low side, beside the trail, and, *most importantly,*

TALK TO THE RIDER

TRAIL SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Coming Events

MARCH

SBBCH Monthly Meeting- Thursday, March 04, 2010-La Costa Restaurant, Emmett , ID; CONTACT: Marybeth Conger president@sbbchidaho.org 208 365-9864

SBBCH Sportsmen Show Booth - Thr-Sun 4, 5, 6, 7, 2010 - Expo Idaho (fair grounds) CONTACT: Marybeth Conger president@sbbchidaho.org 208 365-9864 Show Hours: Thursday 5-10pm, Friday 5-10pm, Saturday 11am to 10pm, Sunday 11am to 5pm. <http://www.idahosportsmanshow.com/> Members of Squaw Butte will be manning a BCHI information booth. Contact Marybeth Conger or Shannon Schantz 208-365-6781 to volunteer to work a booth shift.

SBBCH Arena Night Ride - Thursday 18, 2010 - Old Lamb Ranch Indoor Arena- 18:30 to 21:00 CONTACT: Rob Adams projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 384-3780 [Directions](#) Special chapter rate of \$5 per rider (two horse max per rider). We will bring some cones for those who want to challenge themselves and their stock. **Broom Polo** - This is a very popular game for getting kids to be a lot more comfortable on their horse and is a lot of fun. I will be bringing some brooms, balls and cones. There are a number of games that can be played building the skills to play a game. This should a be a lot more fun then just riding around the arena which I liken to skating around in circles at a roller rink as a kid. "Come play or Watch", it should be fun either way! [More Info](#)

SBBCH Fun Ride - Saturday 20, 2010 - Emmett Horse Park (east of cycle park) - 10:30 to 15:00 CONTACT: Rob Adams projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 384-3780 [Directions](#) This is a great ride close to home. [Click here to sign up for this event.](#)

APRIL

SBBCH Monthly Meeting-Thursday, April 08, 2010-La Costa Restaurant, Emmett , ID; CONTACT: Marybeth Conger president@sbbchidaho.org 208 365-9864

SBBCH Fun & BBQ Ride - Saturday 03, 2010 - Little Butte (Ellen & Charles - 10:00 to 15:00 CONTACT: Ellen Knapp projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 365-0737 [Directions](#) This is a great ride close to home. Pot Luck lunch starting at 14:00 for riders and non-riders. Come for the ride, come for the lunch, come for both! [Click here to sign up for this event.](#)

Wilderness First Responder First Aid Class- Saturday March 10, 2010- Emmett Ranger District Offices, 8:30 AM-5:30 PM. CONTACT: Nancy Harper projects@sbbchidaho.org 202 329-9895 [Click here to sign up for this event.](#)

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HAPPY TRAILS FROM THE EDITOR