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May-June 2011

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Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen
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Presidents Corner: May 2011- Come Join Us



Hot off the presses, the March BCHI calendar winner is Heather Dobbs from Emmett. I will present the \$500.00 check to this young lady at the upcoming May meeting. Our Roving reporter Phil plans to capture this Kodak moment.

Spring has sprung, so Fred & I are hitting the trail to get in shape and have some fun riding. The good-looking mules are Babe and Sis who have been taking care of me on backcountry trips for years.

The annual Potluck Ride at the Butte hosted by Charles and Ellen was outstanding. The weather was awesome, the views unbelievable and the food was delicious, as usual. I do need to report a disappearance of some home baked cookies that left the food table and ended up in someone's horse trailer. Please

let Terry and Gail know if you have any information. Also a new budding romance is developing between Lily and a sorrel Quarter horse. Stay tuned for more details. It was great seeing Linda Adams and Kay Ryan too. The AQHA/BCHI ride is coming up Saturday May 7th at the Wilson Creek Trail Head, near Murphy and Janine Townsend and Margaret Bergeron are off and galloping with this project. It is great having their fresh ideas on this project. Way to go you two!

Also let's not forget about Spring Highway cleanup Wednesday the 11th starting at 6:00 pm. Charles Lox is coordinating and is anxious to find another interesting item during this cleanup. Could it be time for Bear II? Actually, this important project shows our commitment to the Emmett community; enables us to keep the Sign on the Highway, which promotes our organization. Kudos to Charles for taking it on again in 2011. The Yard sale is right around the corner too on the 28th and Terry, Gail, and Ellen are coordinating that for us. Bring your treasures and have fun helping the SBBCH chapter with one of its fundraising activities. How about another large Saw or perhaps some other Education items to keep us safe out there?

Check out the Chapter's activity page, as there are some outstanding Education clinics and Trail projects too. Hope you can make some of the fun activities in May and of course the rest of the summer. The SBBCH goal is to offer a variety of fun events, rides, clinics, trail projects, good food throughout the year, so our members will have some options to choose from. Please come join us when you can.

CAMP CHICKEN

From the Kitchen

of

Nancy Schindele



Brown chicken thighs really well and nearly cooked through.

mix together:

8 oz. Catalina salad dressing

8 oz. apricot jam

1 packet of Lipton onion soup mix

pour under and over the chicken in a Dutch Oven

8-10 briquettes on the top, and 12-14 on the bottom, around outsides (burns easily if they're in the center)

cook 1 hour. Be sure chicken is well done!

The sauce is great over rice.



Phil Ryan, Past BCHI Chair; Heather Dobbs; Marybeth Conger, Squaw Butte Chapter President

LOCAL WOMAN WINS MONTHLY DRAWING

Emmett – The Squaw Butte chapter of the Back Country Horsemen of Idaho (BCHI) held their May meeting at the La Costa Restaurant in Emmett where they presented Heather Dobbs of Emmett with a check for \$500.00. Heather was the March winner of the Back Country Horsemen’s annual calendar fundraiser. The 15 chapters of the BCHI sell 2,000 calendars statewide as their primary fundraiser and which offers monthly drawings for \$500 for 11 months and a grand prize drawing on December 25th for a \$6,000 gift card from either Cabela’s or Cenex Fuel.

Heather is the Elmore County Fair and Daniel Dopps Memorial Rodeos Senior Queen. She plans to use the money for her entry fee in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in July. The entry fee does not cover travel expenses, clothing or other supplies for the event. Anyone interested in supporting Heather may contact her at 208-369-0455 or by email at heather_froggie@yahoo.com.

The purpose of Back Country Horsemen is to perpetuate the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America’s back country and wilderness and to work with the US Forest Service and BLM on projects to keep trails open for all user groups. To learn more about the BCHI or the Squaw Butte Chapter, call 208-398-8993 or go to www.bchi.org or sbbchidaho.org. The Squaw Butte Chapter meets on the first Thursday of each month at the La Costa Restaurant in Emmett at 7:00pm.



AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION
&
SQUAW BUTTE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN RIDE
By
Janine Townsend



Saturday May 7th turned out to be an awesome day for our possibly First Annual AQHA/SBBCH Joint Ride at Wilson Creek in Owyhee County. The temperature was perfect-- in the high 50s or low 60s—overcast, but nary a drop of rain. Sandwiched between a downpour Friday night and Saturday night, and high winds on Sunday, we couldn't have asked for better weather.



Eleven riders participated, and five or so cooks and organizers held down camp, making sure all was ready for the riders upon our return. Two AQHA members attended, Margaret Berggren and Robbin Schindele, and two guests, Rebecca McClellan and Lynda Clark.

We split into two groups, so riders could pick between a longer, more technical trek through Hard Trigger Canyon, or a shorter, more gentle ride along Wilson Creek. Both rides offered plenty of creek (pronounced 'crik' in Owyhee County) crossings, and by the time we were done with the ride I think most horses were well versed in



water crossings. The scenery on the Hard Trigger ride was pure Owyhee County splendor; grassy lowlands along the creek bottoms, steep climbs up rocky side hills, high mesas with snowy mountains in the distance, and the chance of seeing wild horses roaming free --we had to settle for black cows and red cows, and their little calves peering at us from their hillside perches. My horse wondered, "Where are the black and white cows I'm used to seeing?" Hard Trigger Canyon was amazing. It's a short canyon whittled out of lava rock by a rushing creek *just* big enough that the horses didn't know whether to wade it or jump it. The more athletic (translated flighty) horses insisted on jumping at every opportunity. The canyon walls offered an array of sights and oddities to behold, such as spires and



interesting rock formations, as well as 'caves' that are actually lava bubbles formed however many thousands of years ago.

Then we were out of the canyon ascending back to the plateaus -- lunchward bound. Cheeseburgers and bratwursts were starting to sound pretty darned good, and I wished we would hurry up a bit so we wouldn't be late for lunch! But we were not a hurrying group, and we ambled along in the general direction I thought we should be going. Everybody I talk to says, "There's so many trails out there, you can't get lost!" Well, I was. If it hadn't been for our illustrious ride leaders, I'd still be roaming around out there looking for burgers and brats!

Lunch was a splendid affair! Barbequed burgers, chicken burgers, brats hot off the grill, with all the fixings; salads, chips, cookies, muffins, whatever you wanted to drink, and a nice lady in a bikini (translated Wranglers, Carharts and a Stetson cowboy hat) to serve the cookies. Definitely worth getting almost lost for! And of course stories to tell about our ride, tall tales from the other group about their ride, new people to meet and acquaintances to renew.



It was a great ride, a great day, and a great way to kick off the long summer riding season stretching out before us. If you missed it, you missed a good time, but we hope to see you next time!



The Hard Trigger Ride

From the desk of Linda Paul



What's that all about? Hard Trigger? I saw a sign for Wilson Creek. I don't get the Hard Trigger business. But then, the problem is that I only show up to skim the cream off the top of the jar. My friend Janine supplies the horses, the tack, the trailer, the gas, the feed, and the 24/365 care. I show up to sit on the horse for a while. Pretty cool gig, eh?

Janine, recently retired yet full of youthful exuberance, is a model member of Squaw Butte Back Country Horsemen. Not only did she sign herself up and take on some administrative duties, but she got me—an anti-social, non-joiner—to sign up. So, I still don't go to meetings and I don't participate in anything but the fun stuff; i.e., the RIDES. But I'm a dues-paying member and I got some calendars sold. Apparently that gets my boot in the door without being stomped on.

So there I was, early the Saturday morning before Mother's Day, at Janine's place just in time to slam the trailer door shut behind the caballo's arses. Off we went for the Owyhee foothills. The journey thus

far was uneventful. But in short order a mini-hell broke loose behind our parked trailer where my head-in-the-clouds mount stood impatiently awaiting the ride. While I was gagging over fistfuls of winter fur that blew off the currycomb, a rider from the trailer beside us mounted up and raced his steed up the hill igniting One Shot's excitable nature. He pranced and he danced while I struggled to aim the saddle at the appropriate spot on his moving backside.

Meanwhile, Janine was busily engaged with mule-tack lessons. Proud new owner of two mules, she's eager to glean wise bits of advice from other mule owners. I was about to attempt the bridling process with Mr. One Shot when a beautiful, saddled but unbridled, buckskin quarter horse darted past the back of our trailer, hotly pursued by a phalanx of mounted and non-mounted cowboys. This put Mr. One Shot beside himself. The runaway bronc was not one of Squaw Butte's horses, nor, by the way, was the thoughtless rider from the trailer beside us. But it was a busy day there in the parking lot with two independent horse groups assembled for excitement.



Unsure of just how wild Mr. One Shot's behavior might become, I began walking him about, hoping to settle his nerves and avoid a breakaway experience like that of the buckskin bronc. In short order, I decided I'd have a better chance of survival from atop this kegged dynamite. That was premature, as my saddle was still loose. Rob Adams came to my rescue, gentleman that he is. At last we were off.



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The Board of Directors of the Back Country Horsemen of America recognizes two members for outstanding Achievement.

Ken Ausk, Columbia Falls, Montana, “a founding father” of BCHA and one of the men responsible for the creation of the organization in 1973, was awarded the first Legacy Award for the foresight, vision and recognition of a need to preserve America’s backcountry lands and trails. The Legacy Award is acknowledgment of his dedication, leadership and hard work with BCHA to provide a legacy for future generations.

Robbin Schindele, Emmett, ID, was presented the Double Diamond award for the creation of two trail safety posters. Both titled “What the Horse Sees” the posters are targeted to non-equestrian trail users, hikers and mountain bikers specifically. The posters have been, and continue to be, used across the US by equestrian and non-equestrian trail user groups and public land agencies. They are available for use free at:

<http://www.bchi.org/resources.htm>

Back Country Horsemen of America is a volunteer service organization dedicated to: perpetuating the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America’s back country and wilderness; working to insure that public lands remain open to recreational stock use; assisting the various government and private agencies in their maintenance and management of said resource; educating, encouraging and soliciting active participation in the wise use of the back country resource by horsemen and the general public commensurate with our heritage; and fostering and encouraging the formation of new state Back Country Horsemen organizations.

BCHA members contribute over \$7.5 million dollars in volunteer value annually to the US National Forest Service and are the agency’s largest volunteer contributor. For more information please visit: <http://www.backcountryhorse.com>

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Note from Heartland Back Country Horsemen – Jean Luze Revaul

Dear Rangers, Recreation Staff and Recreation Trail Crew Leaders: On February 2, 2011, I met with the local Back Country Horseman group representing the McCall, New Meadow and Council areas, to discuss their past win on a lawsuit filed with the Forest Service several years ago. All around the western United States, Back Country Horseman groups are meeting up with Forest Service Departments to discuss the future management of trail clearing to Pack and Saddle Stock standards. The lawsuit, in an abbreviated form, revolved around how the Forest Service had been getting away from clearing historically Pack and Saddle Stock trails for other uses, such as mountain biking and motorcycle clearing standards, which, are not as wide and high as pack and saddle stock trail clearing dimensions. What that means to us is

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that we have to continue to maintain trails for Pack and Saddle Stock clearing dimensions that were historically pack and saddle stock trails. I have gone into the infra database and changed the design trail maintenance criteria to match what historically those trails were build for. What this means to you is the following:

- . I have updated the trails database to reflect the agreed upon trail design standards the Back country horseman won in the lawsuit. To find all of the most current up to date trail class and design standard information you can log onto iweb trails database, where every trail is listed with the appropriate trail class and designed and managed use standards.
- . When you are planning your trail maintenance, including trails to be maintained by the IDPR trail rangers, make sure they and your crews know to what standard you are to maintain the trail, for bikes, hikers, pack and saddle or ATV/motorcycle. You can get this information directly out of the trail database. You will be surprised how many trails are supposed to be cleared to Pack and Saddle Stock standards cleared wide and high enough for the stock, with packs on, to be able to walk the trail without getting hung up on trees and brush. Make sure you get this information to the folks working on the trails.
- . Please make sure that trails to be cleared for pack and saddle, are cleared with the correct heights and width, which is 8 feet wide and 10 feet high. I have available standards for bicycle use, hiker use, ATV and of course, pack and saddle.

If you have any questions please just give me a call. To be clear, this has done nothing to change any type of use that was designed with the MVUM. That was done thru travel management. This just changed how we agree to clear and maintain trails on the ground.

I will also prepare a letter for Suzanne's signature to send to IDPR thanking them for the use of their state trail rangers, but also telling them the rangers need to clear the trails to the designed use, and that is often for pack and saddle not just motorcycles, and to make sure they are checking in with the district recreation person to get the latest trail clearing information before departing on their jobs. I will also include the required trail clearing dimensions for pack and saddle stock in the letter. Thanks so much.

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Grand Canyon News Release

Release date: Immediate

Contact: Maureen Oltrogge
Phone number: 928-638-7779
Date: April 27, 2011

National Park Service Begins Process to Revise Backcountry Management Plan for Grand Canyon National Park

Grand Canyon, Ariz. – Grand Canyon National Park's Acting Superintendent, Jane Lyder, announced today that a Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and revised Backcountry Management Plan has been published in the Federal Register. This announcement begins the NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) process of identifying, analyzing and disclosing the potential impacts of actions that could be taken to manage Grand Canyon's extensive backcountry resources.

The park's existing Backcountry Management Plan (BMP) was completed in 1988 and needs to be updated in order to comply with current National Park Service (NPS) laws and policies and the park's 1995 General Management Plan. Development of a revised plan provides an opportunity to look at alternative management strategies for protecting park resources and values while providing for a variety of visitor experiences within the backcountry. The EIS will describe the relationship of the BMP to other plans and NEPA documents, such as the Colorado River Management Plan, Mule Operations and Stock Use Plan, Fire Management Plan, and the Draft EIS for Special Flight Rules.

One of the first steps in the development of an EIS is public scoping. Scoping is an opportunity for the public to provide early ideas about a plan and the alternatives that should be considered, thus defining the “scope” of the plan. The NPS is currently in the scoping phase of the EIS for Grand Canyon’s BMP.

To begin the NEPA process, the NPS will look at a very fundamental question: What should Grand Canyon National Park’s backcountry and wilderness be like in the future? In defining the scope of this plan, park planners want to capture a sense of what people consider to be an ideal

Backcountry experience and what they would like Grand Canyon’s backcountry and wilderness resources to look like 20 years from now.

Grand Canyon’s “backcountry” consists of the primitive, undeveloped portions of the park (which include proposed wilderness, non-wilderness and the Colorado River corridor.) There are over 1.1 million acres of proposed wilderness in Grand Canyon National Park, comprising approximately 94 percent of the park’s total area. For the purposes of this planning effort, “backcountry” will also include the cross-canyon corridor and Tuweep. The 2006 Colorado River Management Plan provides direction for river use, and will not be considered in this planning effort.

Among the important issues that will be examined in the EIS are visitor access and use of the park’s backcountry, administrative use and park infrastructure, scientific research activities, commercial services, access through tribal lands, management of natural and cultural resources, and protection of wilderness character. Once completed, the revised BMP will guide management decisions regarding the park’s backcountry and wilderness resources into the future.

“We genuinely want and need the public’s input on the park’s Backcountry Management Plan,” said Jane Lyder, Grand Canyon National Park’s Acting Superintendent. “Public participation is an integral part of the planning process and thoughtful comments are critical to achieving the best plan possible.”

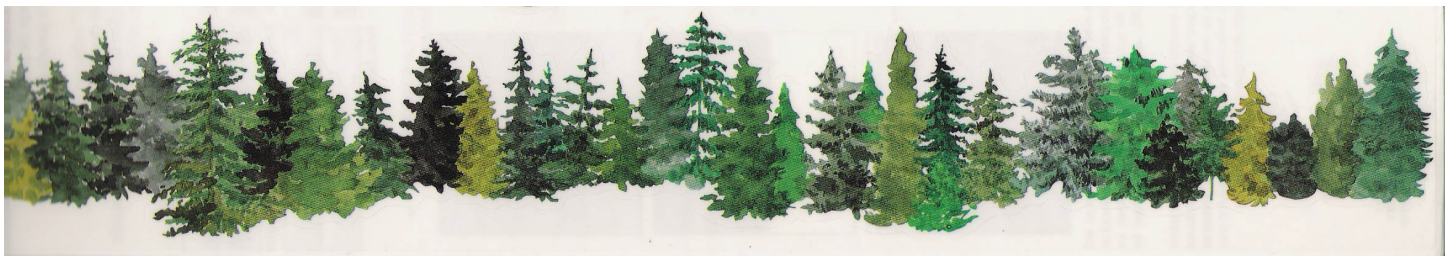
To facilitate public participation, three open house-style public scoping meetings will be held in May and June in Grand Canyon Village on the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park; Kanab, Utah; and Flagstaff, Arizona. Specific dates, times and locations will be announced in the local media and on the Internet at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/grca>. These meetings will provide the public with information on this planning process as well as opportunities to engage with park staff, ask questions, and submit comments and suggestions.

Scoping comments will be accepted for 60 days, through June 27, 2011. Written comments may be submitted via the internet at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/grca> (the preferred method); by mail to Superintendent Grand Canyon National Park, Attn: Backcountry Management Plan, P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, Arizona 86023; by hand-delivery to Park Headquarters, 1 Village Loop, Grand Canyon, Arizona or at one of the open house meetings.

The input of Traditionally Associated Tribes will also be sought through government-to-government consultation.

The NPS will analyze, consider and incorporate the ideas and suggestions received during the scoping process into a range of draft alternatives to be analyzed in the Draft EIS. It is anticipated that a Draft EIS will be available for review and comment in 2012.

To learn more about Grand Canyon National Park’s backcountry management planning effort, please contact Rachel Bennett, Environmental Protection Specialist, at 928-638-7326 or visit us on the web at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/grca>.



EHV-1 – What Do I Need To Know RIGHT NOW?

16 May

For the purposes of this post right this moment, I am not going to get into a lot of scientific details about Equine Herpes Virus 1 (EHV-1) – you can find the science with a Google search. What I am going to give you the down-and-dirty version of how it works and what you need to know RIGHT NOW to prevent this in your barn.

EHV-1 can cause 4 kinds of disease in a horse – but we are going to focus on the respiratory version and the neurologic version. In many horses that contract EHV-1 viruses, they spike high fevers, become lethargic, have clear runny noses and generally feel like crap. Many horses only get the respiratory version and clear the virus after a few days and have no further problems with it.

In some horses, and no one understands why they do this, the EHV-1 infection can become the neurologic form. Literally, the virus gets into the spinal fluid and causes a myeloencephalopathy – a severe viral brain and spinal fluid infection. This infection is what causes the horses to become suddenly neurologic.

The EHV-1 virus is RIDICULOUSLY contagious. It spreads via nasal secretions, and horses can contract it by touching the nose of another horse, through the air or from simply being in a barn that was previously occupied by a horse that was shedding the EHV-1 virus.

The current outbreak has been linked to a cutting horse show in UT and linked cases are now popping up in several other states. As such, several vet school hospitals are closed or not seeing emergency patients, many horse shows are being cancelled, etc.

STEP 1 – STAY HOME!

The first step in prevention of EHV-1 is to take a deep breath, and STAY HOME. There is no such thing as an Emergency Horse Show. This is not the time to go visit your friends down the street with horses. This is not the time to load up and meet 20 different trailers at a trail ride and head out for the day. The BEST way to prevent EHV-1 exposure is to quarantine your horses and barn from other equine traffic.

If you have been in contact with horses associated with the Utah show, you should start to take temperatures on your horses twice a day. The fever spike is one of the very first signs that happens in horses. If your horse spikes a fever, you need to contact your equine vet IMMEDIATELY for further instructions and testing.

STEP 2 – VACCINATE

There is NO EHV-1 vaccine that is labeled for the prevention of the neurologic form of EHV-1. However, several are labeled for the prevention of the respiratory form. This is the “rhino vaccine” that your horse normally gets in its regular vaccine series. It is KEY to note that the rhino vaccines generally have a very short efficacy even under normal circumstances. If your horse is high risk, or has had exposure to horses or barns that are affected, even if your horse just had a recent “flu/rhino” vaccine in its spring series, it would be a good idea to consider boosting your horse with a rhino-only vaccine.

The two most effective rhino vaccines to use in the face of an outbreak are Rhinomune (modified live virus) or Pneumabort-K (killed vaccine).

I recommend that Rhinomune be used only in non-pregnant animals because it is a modified live vaccine. It should be noted that there is a small chance of a horse developing colicky symptoms secondary to the Rhinomune vaccine administration, so monitoring the horse after the vaccine is important.

Pneumabort-K is a vaccine that is labeled for pregnant mares, so is definitely safe for them. It can also be used in stallions, geldings, and non-pregnant mares as well with no problems as an off-label use. It is a high-reaction vaccine, and often makes a lump in the muscle where it is given.

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 *Edit here to add Prodigy by Intervet Schering Plough to the list of high-antigen load vaccines that are useful in the face of an outbreak.

Again, the key here is to try to boost immunity to prevent infection in any form of EHV-1 so that the horse doesn't develop the neurologic form.

The reason these vaccines are the ones recommended is because they are the most potent vaccines against EHV-1 – they contain the most dead or modified live EHV-1 virus per dose. In the face of an outbreak, it is important to boost those antibodies hard and fast and these vaccines can do that. If you cannot get a hold of either of these, the third choice would be to reboost one of the normal Flu/Rhino vaccines that are on the market.

STEP 3 – IMMUNE BOOSTERS

The immune booster, Zylexis, is labeled for the treatment of the respiratory form of EHV-1. The idea is to help boost the horse's natural immune system and make it stronger, therefore making it easier for the horse to fight the virus naturally. Zylexis is given on day 0, 2 and 9 as a IM injection.

Another immune booster is EqStim, which is similar to Zylexis only given IV instead.

STEP 4 – BE SMART

Again, to reiterate, stay calm and stay home.

Quarantine your barn from unnecessary horse traffic. Do not travel with your horse unless under emergency circumstances.

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- To foster and encourage the formation of new Backcountry Horsemen organization



**SQUAW BUTTE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF IDAHO – CHARTERED 3/92
04/07/2011 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

CALL TO ORDER

Regular meeting called to order at 7 PM by President Marybeth

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS AND NEW MEMBERS - Marybeth

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING - Marybeth

Motion to approve the Previous Meeting Minutes as published by Chris H, 2nd by Chick and carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Kay

Beginning Checking Account Balance: \$ 10,610.82

Deposits: \$ 4,215.00

Expenses: \$ 7,183.18

Ending Checking Account Balance: \$ 7,642.64

Money Market: \$ 6,029.30

Motion to approve the Treasurer's Report by Robbin, 2nd by Bill H and carried.

Any overages that require approval? None

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Education Report – Charles & Lorraine Chick

• Emmett Ranger Meeting Outcome

Met to discuss the training we desire

First Aid and CPR April 30th and May 1st at the Emmett Ranger District – 12 attendee slots

Sawyer Class 5/7 and 5/8 – 24 attendee slots

Dan M is a certified trainer as well

• Suggested book: The Chosen Road by KC La Pierre – Greyhound Press ISBN: 0-9748585-0-1

• Everyone is invited to the arena night 4/21, will have timed events on what we have practiced

State Directors Report – Robbin & Nancy Schindele, Phil Ryan

• SBBCH made a proposal that BCHI write a letter to ID State Parks and Rec regarding their bias toward motorized use; this proposal passed

• SBBCH made a request to other BCHI chapters to sponsor a scholarship to the Wilderness Pack Clinic

• Minutes were circulated electronically and they are on our website

Work Projects and Rides Report – Rob Adams

• BCHA Newspaper arrived 4/6 and SBBCH had a double page spread for our Wilderness Pack Clinic

• April Events

SBBCH Horse Expo Booth - Fri-Sat-Sun 15, 16, 17

SBBCH Arena Night Ride - Thursday April 21

SBBCH Fun & BBQ Ride - Saturday 23, 2011 - Little Butte 10:00 to 15:00

This is a great ride close to home. Pot Luck lunch starting around 13:00 for riders and non-riders. Come or the ride, come for the lunch, come for both!

Wilderness First Responder First Aid Class- Saturday April ?? - Emmett Ranger District Offices, 8:30 AM-5:30 PM.

• May Events

BLM Owyhee Project- Saturday/Sunday, April 30 & May 1, Location: TBD

RIDE - AQHA & BCHI (Co-Sponsored Ride) - Saturday May 07, 2010 -10:00-15:00 Owyhee -Wilson Creek Trail Head (Hard Trigger Canyon & Wilson Creek Rides), Near Murphy

SBBCH HWY 52 Spring Cleanup - Wednesday May 11 (18:00 to 19:30) Wild Rose Park, Emmett, ID. We pick up the junk along the road - bring good walking shoes and gloves.

SBBCH Annual Yard Sale – Saturday May 28

Volunteer Hours

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- All of the projects that Rob presented can be counted as volunteer hours and volunteer miles
- At the end of the year, these are converted into virtual dollars for BCHI and BCHA
- Provide Janine with mileage for tonight's radio training

UNFINISHED AND ONGOING BUSINESS

- Horse Expo- Doc Shannon
 - TVBCH is leading this
 - There are still slots that need to be filled, especially set up and teardown
 - Can sell items at the booth
- Inventory
 - Completed by Doc Shannon and Marybeth

NEW BUSINESS

- None

PROGRAM OR GOOD OF THE ORDER

- Any Notices
- The land past the Gem Cycle Park is privately owned and is a posted non-shooting area.
 - If you see anyone shooting report it to the Gem County Sheriff dispatch 365-3521
- Annual SBBCH Yard Sale – Ellen
 - As you Spring clean your kitchen, rooms, closets, basement, attic, tack room, tools, etc. put these Treasures aside for our annual SBBCH yard sale
 - Yard Sale is Saturday May 28 in the Emmett Key Bank parking lot.
 - This is a highly successful fund raiser for SBBCH
 - Share this spring cleaning opportunity with non-SBBCH members.
 - We can provide pick up of items.
 - Storage will be available if you wish to divest yourself of the treasures prior to May
- Saddle up for St Judes sponsored by Boise Back Country Horsemen
 - Asking for help, contact Lois Murphy
 - This is a fund raiser for St Judes, not BBCH
- It has become state policy that one must be a member of BCHI to go on any ride aside from public events
- Any other items
- Jake sent the SBBCH 2012 calendar submission picture package to the state.
 - Send email to Marybeth if you have feedback for the picture selection process
- Program
- Dan Murphy will be hosting the fun after meeting covering “everything you need to know about the Radios that we have purchased”. Ok maybe not everything, but a good overview on features.
- Keep in mind, our after meeting program doesn't have to be educational and please consider volunteering.

DOOR PRIZE AND ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn the meeting by Marybeth, 2nd by Robbin and carried.
Regular meeting adjourned at 7:57 PM by President - Marybeth Conger
Respectfully submitted by Co-Secretaries Ellen Knapp and Chris Holt

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TREASURER'S REPORT - Kay

Beginning Checking Account Balance: \$ 7,642.64

Deposits: \$ 710.00

Expenses: \$ 5800.49

Ending Checking Account Balance: \$ 2552.15

Money Market: \$ 6,029.30

Motion to approve the Treasurer's Report by Janine, 2nd by Bill H and carried.

Any overages that require approval? None

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Education Report – Charles & Lorraine Chick

• Arena Night

Winner of timed event Lorraine Chick, Honorable mention to Rob Adams

• Book Suggestion for this month: Give Me the Mountains for My Horses by Tom Reed

• Sawyer Class

USFS Sawyer Certification Class - Saturday/Sunday May 14 & 15, 2011.

There are about 24 participants; 12 from SBBCH

The training class will take place at the FS Garden Valley Work Center from 8:30 to 5 p.m. both days.

The specific location of the field training is approximately 20-30 yds. up an ATV trail with a very, very steep slope that plateaus where the trees are located. It is adjacent to the snowmobile parking area, north of Tie Creek Campground. Participants will need to drive their personal vehicles to this location.

CONTACT: Charles & Lorraine Chick education@sbbchidaho.org 208 870-6289

Class is part classroom; the rest hands on cutting in the Boise National Forest, Garden Valley

Attendees should bring/wear - current CPR card, leather boots, gloves, long sleeve shirt, safety glasses, lunch & water for the day

Pre-Registration is required for this event. We have 12 slots in this sawyer class, we will be sending out more information after we work out some details with the Emmett Ranger District. This training is for A or B sawyer cards.

• First Aid and CPR Class

Tuesday / Wednesday May 31 & June 1 2011

Location Spirit Horse Ranch, Charles and Ellen's deck

The class will run from 6:30 to 9:30 for two nights

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Class will be taught by Dan Murphy 208-870-5449

Pre-Registration is required for this event

Currently have 6 folks signed up.

This certification is a must for the Sawyer class

Dan M estimates the following: 10*\$13.95 per book plus SH = \$160.43 for books, plus about \$5 per person per card; this comes out to about \$21-\$23 per person

Bill C made a motion to add \$230 to Education budget above what is in there to cover the cost of this training, Chris H seconded, carried.

Work Projects and Rides Report – Rob Adams

• May Events

RIDE - AQHA & BCHI (Co-Sponsored Ride) - Saturday May 07, 2010 -10:00-15:00 Owyhee - Wilson Creek Trail

Head (Hard Trigger Canyon & Wilson Creek Rides), Near Murphy

SBBCH HWY 52 Spring Cleanup - Wednesday May 11, 2011 (18:00 to 19:30) Wild Rose Park, Emmett, ID;

CONTACT: Charles Lox projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 398-7279

USFS Sawyer Certification Class - Saturday/Sunday May 14 & 15, 2011. CONTACT: Charles & Lorraine Chick education@sbbchidaho.org 208 870-6289

BLM Owyhee Project- Saturday/Sunday, May 21 & 22, 2011

To get to the TH, we must go through Jordan Valley, so must have Coggins and Health Certificate

This is highly likely to get rescheduled to August

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Project leaders: Phil Ryan projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 369-1154

SBBCH Yard Sale - Saturday, May 28, 2011 Key Bank parking lot, Emmett, ID

June Events

CPR & First Aid Class- Tuesday / Wednesday May 31 & June 1 201. CONTACT: Charles & Lorraine Chick education@sbbchidaho.org 208 870-6289

SBBCH Trails Project- Saturday/Sunday June 4 / 5, 2011, Warm Spring Guard Station, Lowman District Boise National Forest - This is our National Trails Day event. We will be working on a new section of trail. Project leader: Rob Adams projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 584-3780.

Squaw Butte Trails Project- Saturday/Sunday, June 18/19 2011-Middle Fork Payette - Peace Creek Trail Head USFS [034]. Project leaders: Rob Adams projects@sbbchidaho.org 208 584-3780

AQHA Ride – Janine and Margaret

- Only have about 5 AQHA folks signed up; competing with Komen Race for the Cure as well as other AQHA events this weekend.
- Total about 20 folks signed up.
- Volunteers be there by 9 am, Registration is 9:30-10, On the trail by 10:30

Yard Sale – Ellen

- Saturday May 28 8 AM – 4 PM in the Key Bank parking lot, Emmett
- Ellen will put article in Messenger Index.
- Terry will put yard sale notice in Messenger Index
- Have received lots of donations from a former SBBCH member that is moving out of state
- The antique store will donate again this year. Charles and Ellen will pick up the items Friday 5/27
- Bring your donations Saturday AM or store them at Charles and Ellen's barn
- We need tables to display items
- Need volunteers to show up at the Key Bank parking lot at 6:30 or 7 AM to help unload and display items
- Need volunteers to help 'sell' throughout the day, items are not priced, we are accepting 'donations'
- Need volunteers to help clean up and pack up at 4 PM
- Breakfast snacks and lunch will be provided

SBBCH Highway 52 Spring Cleanup - Charles

- Wednesday May 11 (18:00 to 19:30) Wild Rose Park, Emmett, ID
- We pick up the junk along the road
- Bring good walking shoes and gloves
- Charles to pick up equipment from Highway District Friday or Tuesday

BCHA Recognition- Double Diamond Award for Robbin- Marybeth

- The Biker and Hiker Horse Awareness posters created by Robbin were deserving of recognition
- The award will be presented at the BCHI meeting

UNFINISHED AND ONGOING BUSINESS

- Wilderness Packing Clinic update- Rob Adams
 - Cancelled due to the economy; increased fuel costs as well as increased food costs.
 - Was a pilot project to prove feasibility, but didn't want to drive SBBCH into the financial hole
- Public meeting update- Phil Ryan
 - Owyhee Wilderness flagging for August fencing starting 5/6. Using ATVs this time. In August horses will be needed for packing in the fencing.
 - Selway Bitterroot Foundation has received a grant for trail work and is requesting packing support in August for their workers
- Yellowstone Meeting- Robbin
 - Robbin represented Idaho to meet with the head ranger of Yellowstone NP regarding private stock use in YNP.
 - YNP supports private stock use in the park; but you have to follow the rules. YNP exists to PRESERVE the park, not CONSERVE the park. No high lining overnight!
 - The rules are on the website, refer to the back country usage; there are 100 backcountry stock use Campsites out of a total of 300 back country campsites.
 - YNP has a zero tolerance policy for breaking rules.

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- Boise Recreation Festival June 25th and 26th- Marybeth and Rob Adams.
Purpose is to promote your organization's form of recreation at Julia Davis Park
Are we interested? We could do it as BCHI
Volunteers interested in leading this contact Marybeth.

NEW BUSINESS

- Membership- Marybeth - Tabled until next meeting
- Saddle up for St Jude's Poker Ride presented by BBCH – Lois M
Saturday June 11 at the Cowboy Campground in Idaho City
Looking for volunteers to man the poker card stations; will use ATVs to take workers to the stations
Lois passed around a sign-up sheet; she'll forward an email as well
- Facebook – Linda H
Linda plans to separate the SBBCH FB from her own FB
Rob has provided a facebook@sbbchidaho.org email

PROGRAM OR GOOD OF THE ORDER

- Any Notices
- Any other items
- Program

DOOR PRIZE AND ADJOURNMENT

Regular meeting adjourned at 8:06 PM by President - Marybeth Conger
Respectfully submitted by Co-Secretaries Ellen Knapp and Chris Holt

Elected Officers for 2011



2011 SBBCH Officers and Board of Directors

President	Marybeth Conger	president@sbbchidaho.org	208-365-9864
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	Chris & Bill Holt		208-398-9825
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**Meetings: First Thursday of every month 7 PM at LaCosta Restaurant,
Emmett Idaho**



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Articles for July 2011 Newsletter due by June 20th



1. Things 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 anecdotes or jokes related to Cowboys or Muleskinners, Packers, etc. for the month.
6. Monthly Packing, Riding, Safety tips for the month.
7. News items of importance to BCH and SBBCH
8. Anything you would like to be included in the Newsletter.

Happy Trails



LOOK WHAT'S COMING UP
From
May - June

<http://www.sbbchidaho.org/html/activities.html>

SBBCH Yard Sale - Saturday, May 28, 2011 @ Key Bank parking lot, Emmett, ID
CONTACT: Marybeth Conger president@sbbchidaho.org 208 369-0769

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Join us in 2011 for another great year!

<http://sbbchidaho.org/Forms/2011MembershipApp.pdf>

