



~Tails & Trails~

SEPTEMBER 2010

HAPPY LABOR DAY



From the President's Saddlebag

We had a great turn out for the Red Ives Work Project. I'm sure we made our \$800.00. The joint ride with Selkirk was also a success. Our last scheduled ride for the year is the Steak Ride on the 25th. The Linscott's always serve up a great feed. You don't want to miss this, so get your money in now.

Looks like we may have good weather for a couple of more months. So if you want to lead a ride, let Debbie and I know and we'll get the word out.

Hunting season is also coming up, so protect yourself on the trails and wear bright colors.

Let's ride - Boots and Saddles ~ Bob



Steak Ride – September 25th

The Steak Ride will be at Liberty Lake during the last weekend of September on Saturday the 25th. There will be no entrance fee to get into the park. The ride will be a loop and will begin with first riders out at 10:00. It is anticipated that the ride will be approximately 2 ½ -3 hours. There are additional trails if anyone wanted to ride longer. There is water along the trail but may not be water at the trail head if we do not get to park at the camp ground.

Steak dinner with all the fixin's will be provided to anyone that registers and pays in advance for the ride. The dinner will cost \$10.00 per person. The price of dinner is non-refundable. The ride will be free for anyone that does not want dinner or is too late to register for dinner.

If you would like to register and pay for the dinner please call April Linscott 208-660-1415 to be put on the list and send a check to PBCH, PO Box 1903, Hayden, ID 83835. You must be signed up & paid by Sept 20th if you want the dinner.

Directions to the park is as follows:

From I-90:

Take the Liberty Lake/Otis Orchards exit. #296

Drive south on Liberty Lake Road for 0.8 miles

Turn left (east) on Sprague Ave, drive for approximately 1 mile, past the golf course

Sprague Ave turns into Neyland Ave, continue for approx 1 mile

Turn right on Zephyr Rd

Drive to Liberty Lake Park trail head

Backcountry Horsemen Signs will be placed along the way

NOTE: As you are going into WA, you will need to have your Brand ID's and Health Certificates with you.

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HOW MANY _____ X \$10.00 PER PERSON = _____

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PHONE NUMBER: _____

PANHANDLE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN GENERAL MEETING AUGUST 19, 2010 MINUTES

President Bob Williams called the meeting to order at 7:45pm.

No guests or new members present.

July Minutes were read and are now part of the record.

ENGLISH POINT TRAIL CLEARING- Tom Knoll reported that he along with Les and Claire Erickson went out at 6:15. They made the long loop and cleared one log. The tree on the bridge was already done. Tom thought the Boy Scouts did a clean up in the spring. He also noted that if you take all the logs you can get in about a ten mile ride.

RED IVES WORK PROJECT - Bob Williams reported that there were 19 riders. The Kimball's group went on the Line Creek, the Shriner's group went on Simmons and Indian Creek, cutting out one log. The Parson's group was on Beaver and Upper Fly. The Funke's did Mosquito and Upper Fly. There are two drainage ditches up at the top where Beaver and Upper fly meet that need to have work done on them. This is the spot where Jill and Bob got dumped last year, when their horses leapt over the water. Gary Edwards is to going to talk with the FS about these ditches to see what we can do.

SELKIRK JOINT RIDE – Karen Kimball is the Trail Boss and the date had been set for the 28th. Location and directions have not been finalized and an e-mail will be sent out when we have that information.

STEAK RIDE – April Linscott sent an e-mailing stating that the ride will be on Sept 25th at Liberty Lake, WA. There is no parking fee. Riders will start out at 10:00 AM. This is a 2½ - 3 hour ride. There is water along the trail, but none at trail head. Cost is \$10 per person, must be pre-paid by Sept 20th, non refundable. Her directions will be in the newsletter. Lea Williams said another way to get there was to exit at Stateline and head to Petebuilt.

Bob Williams reported that the BoD talked about updating our Chapter Display for the Nov Convention. If anyone would like to take that on let him know. Someone will be talking to Joe Swindig and Shackleford about helping with the trail researches. BCHI has a 501(c)4 nonprofit status and we have a 501(c)3 that we got before the state organization was formed. Karen Kimball is going to check into those. We need to get a change of address to the State Secretary. BCHA was looking into raffling off a truck, but that is not going to happen. Colorado has a special plate "Support the Horse" which has generate money for their trails and maybe ID should check into it. Also received an e-mail from BCHA regarding a partnership with the Wilderness Society and the verbiage on horse use that they will support. Copy will be in the newsletter.

CHRISTMAS PARTY – Angela Parson will chair the event again. Linda Funke, Diane Shriner and Debbie Samovar will help.

PROGRAMS – Bob Williams will talk to Terry Sverdsten about getting programs lined up for the winter meetings. Bob is working on getting DVD on "Defensive Horsemanship - How to use your horse to protect your self".

13 members were present.

Andrea Clark's name was drawn for the \$171 Progressive Pot, which will now carry over to September.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30

Respectfully Submitted,
Deborah Samovar, Secretary

Please visit these IMPORTANT LINKS on our website.


[Trail Classification System](#)

[Minutes from BCHI State Directors Meeting - July 2010](#)

[2011 Wilderness Pack Clinic](#)

NOTE:

Squaw Butte BCH has reviewed the costs of the 2011 Wilderness Pack Clinic and, after discussion with their chapter; they have changed the price of the 2011 Wilderness Pack Clinic from \$250.00 to \$450.00. It works out to \$75.00 per day per participant.



**Monthly meetings
are NOW BACK
on the 3rd
SATURDAY
of the month**

I want to apologize to everyone that got the weed free hay from me. As you found out the way I did, by feeding, there were moldy spots in it and it was quite dusty. It was barn stored so I didn't think it would be bad.

~Karen Kimball



2010 EVENTS



SEPTEMBER

18th – Saturday
Regular Meeting – Open to Public

25th – Saturday
Steak Ride – Liberty Lake, WA
April Linscott, Trail Boss
Please **RSVP by Sept 20th** to
208-660-1415 or linscotta@gmail.com
Members & Guests \$10.00 – Pre-paid, non-refundable

OCTOBER

16th – Saturday
Regular Meeting – Open to Public

NOVEMBER

20th – Saturday
Regular Meeting – Open to Public

DECEMBER

4th – Saturday
Christmas Party
Avondale Country Club
10745 Avondale Loop Rd, Hayden Lake, ID
Angela Parson, Trail Boss
208-640-3105

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Andrea Clark
was the name drawn
for the June
Progressive Pot of

\$171

which will
carry over to
SEPTEMBER.

You know you're a horse person (finally!) when you're at work and you say the dr. hasn't called me back yet, and your co-worker says, "You or the horse???"

Betty Stapert
(bstapert_at_gw41
@IMA.ISD.STATE.IN.US)



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Great Time at Red Ives

We had a great turn out for the Red Ives work project. We didn't have to work as hard clearing as we have in the past but we did ride and cleared five trails. We had 19 people show up to work. Some of our newly chainsaw certified people got to help cut out logs. The Millers were there on Thursday so had camp started. After the work on Saturday we all rolled into camp by about 7:00 had some drinks and then a great potluck. Amazing how much good food can turn out from some campers, even ice cream. Sorry for the lack of entertainment after dinner. Jim was tired and went to bed and didn't get the cigars passed around.

Jerry and Diane Shriner had been in the Mallard Larkings all week and then came into Red Ives camp Friday night to help us. They were pretty tired after chasing their horses for 12 miles on foot. We'll let them tell the story. Les Erickson had a little trouble keeping track of his stock also.

Sunday morning Byron Miller made some great pancakes and Angie topped them off with her huckleberries. Bob Williams had eggs and we brought ham. Thanks to them and Linda Funke and Jim Kimball for the cooking. Some of us rode up to the St. Joe Lodge after breakfast. Les and Clare Erickson, Tom Johnston and Ted Leonard headed up Beaver and into the Mallard Larkin. Hope they had a good time. Everyone else headed out of camp and back to town by evening. Bob and Linda Funke, Jim and I stayed around till Tuesday morning. We rode Copper Ridge on Monday and picked huckleberries on the way back.

We had a yearling moose in camp the first day, and watched coyotes in with the forest service stock trying to catch ground hogs.

By the way, Angie's horse is an official trail horse. It did great crossing the river up to the lodge and back. Congratulations.

Tracy Gravelle said to tell everyone "Thank you for all the work done".

Thank you everyone for making the trip and all the work.

~Karen Kimball, Trail Boss



Telling stories around the campfire.



L to R: Angela Parsons, Bob Funke, Les & Clair Erickson, Linda Funke



Bullwinkle was at our campsite to greet us.

Kay Bradley

Bill Clarke

Jim Kimball



This one took 2 cutting

Selkirk Joint Ride

The Selkirk Valley BCH lead by President Bud Bailey took us on a great ride Saturday. There were six from our club and five from their club that climbed to a ridge that looked into the upper Grouse Creek area. The view was great from all directions. Looking south we could see Sandpoint and Pend Oreille Lake. From our lunch spot we were told of how many more trails took off from the main trail we were on. The weather was just a little cool and helped the horse from getting too sweaty. It was a pretty good climb to the top. No rain till we got back to the trailers and then we had happy hour as it drizzled on us. Dorothy Bailey didn't ride but she brought everything to set up for hot or cold drinks salads, sausage, chips and dips. It was a great time and we thank the Selkirk chapter. We all agreed we need to make it a yearly event and next year we could host the ride.

~Karen Kimball, Trail Boss



Marie Creek Weed Spraying

On July 22nd we did part of our spraying on Marie Cr. Jim and I went up 202 to where the trail takes off on the North ridge. Jim help get the sprayers ready and Bonnie from the Forest Service meet us and mixed the spray. Jerry Shriner came up with a pack horse to carry extra spray and water and help with the boxes. Jim had to work so didn't go on the ride. I lead the horse with the spray containers and Bonnie did the spraying. Got the ridge done with some adjusting to the tanks.

Then on Aug 16th, Jim and I went up 202 again to finish the spraying. This time we started where the trail crosses the road. Jim carried the backpack sprayer. We don't think that part of the trail going down the switchback and the up the other end before you hit the trailhead was wide enough for the sprayer boxes on the packhorse. Jim walked part of the time spraying and then part of the time he was on Boggie and sprayed. I lead the horses, one with extra spray mixed and water if needed. Got it all done. Jim even sprayed some of the meadow.

~Karen Kimball



No, Bonnie isn't drinking the mix.



Getting spray boxes ready



Jim spaying while on Boogie



Walking and spraying

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May 14, 2008 was a great day for equus Coloradus-the horses in Colorado-when Governor Bill Ritter signed Senate Bill 178 into a law creating a special license plate honoring the contributions the horse industry makes to the culture and economy of Colorado. The bill was sponsored by Senator Jim Isgar and Representative Marsha Looper, both strong proponents of the state's agricultural interests.

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PBCH Participation is Requested

Following are 2 e-mails received from Andy Boggs of the Fernan Ranger District. They are e-mails that he received and he thinks we should be involved in the issue. Please put these letters in the newsletter so our members can read about them. At the September meeting, we should have a discussion on the subject. I am hoping that we have a good turnout to reply to this matter. ~Karen Kimball

First message is a back and forth conversation with:

Carrie Martin of Bicycle Sales and Service

Leo Hennessy, Non-Motorized Trails Program Manager, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

Geoff Harvey, President, Panhandle Nordic Ski & Snowshoe Club

Andy Boggs, Recreation, Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District

-----Original Message-----

From: bicyclesales@frontier.com [mailto:bicyclesales@frontier.com]

Sent: Monday, August 16, 2010 3:35 PM

To: Leo Hennessy

Cc: Kent Eggleston

Subject: Selling Park & Ski Passes at retail store and possibility of conducting an event on 4th of July Park & Ski trails

Dear Mr. Hennessy,

I own a bicycle shop in Coeur d'Alene called Bicycle Sales and Service. We are a full service shop that sells Trek and Gary Fisher bicycles. We would like the opportunity to sell Park and Ski vehicle passes this winter from our store and we would like to ask what the possibilities are in conducting a bicycle event for younger less experienced newer mountain bike riders at the 4th of July Park & Ski Trails next summer.

The beginner and intermediate trails at 4th of July are perfect for introducing and teaching younger and newer riders how to ride trails. We would also be able to generate some volunteer labor for trail work and maintenance throughout the year. We worked with the City of Coeur d'Alene on park trails earlier this summer and we have an (IMBA) International Mountain Bike Association trail work scheduled for later this fall.

Our Store is putting together our event calendar for next year and would like to add the 4th of July Pass trails to a mid summer event focusing on new, younger riders. We would also like to help with announcing any trail work that is scheduled for later this fall on our store web site or Facebook page. You can visit our site at www.bicycleservice.com

Thank you for considering our request for using 4th of July Park & Ski Trails next year and we hope we can sell vehicle passes this coming winter.

Sincerely

Carrie Martin

Bicycle Sales and Service

1901 N.4th Street

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814

208-667-8969

-----Original Message-----

From: Leo Hennessy [mailto:Leo.Hennessy@idpr.idaho.gov]

Sent: Monday, August 16, 2010 3:15 PM

To: Aboggs@fs.fed.us; biofeedbackclinic@verizon.net; Geoff Harvey

Cc: bicyclesales@frontier.com

Subject: RE: Selling Park & Ski Passes at retail store and possibility of conducting an event on 4th of July Park & Ski trails

Andy, Geoff and Glen,

Carrie would like to do a bike event at the Park N' Ski area. Could one of you contact her to tell her what the process is? She might be a good resource for volunteer help on the trails.

Leo Hennessy

Non-Motorized Trails Program Manager, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

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Web: www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov

<Geoff.Harvey@deq.idaho.gov>

08/16/2010 03:36 PM

To <Leo.Hennessy@idpr.idaho.gov>, <Aboggs@fs.fed.us>, <biofeedbackclinic@verizon.net>

cc <bicyclesales@frontier.com>

Subject RE: Selling Park & Ski Passes at retail store and possibility of conducting an event on 4th of July Park & Ski trails

Speaking for the Panhandle Nordic Ski & Snowshoe Club, I believe our Board would welcome any additional summer use at the Fourth of July Area. I will conduct a straw vote of the Board, but it has been our position that any non-motorized use of the area during the summer months broadens public support for the generally non-motorized use of the Forest south of I-90. We can always use help with trail and facility maintenance, but such help gives other users a vested interest in the area and the protective viewpoint that comes with it. The only concern I would have is early notification of the horse riding community that also makes more and more use of the area during the summer months. Large groups of horses and mountain bikes are not going to mix well unless both sides review their trail manners concerning horse- mountain bike encounters.

Only Andy can speak for the USFS on this use.

As for Park-N-Ski sales that is up to her and IDPR, however, I can stop in and talk with her about the club's group of vendors, who sell for us and plow the extra dollar back into the club which in turn plows it back into the area or as a business they might need an the additional dollar to make ends meet, especially in these tough times. In any case we would want them to have our area designation marked to assure the flow of funds back to Fourth of July and its improvement.

From: Andrew W Boggs [mailto:aboggs@fs.fed.us]

Sent: Tuesday, August 17, 2010 2:30 PM

To: Geoff Harvey

Cc: bicyclesales@frontier.com; biofeedbackclinic@verizon.net; Leo.Hennessy@idpr.idaho.gov; Claire Pitner

Subject: RE: Selling Park & Ski Passes at retail store and possibility of conducting an event on 4th of July Park & Ski trails

User conflict between horse and bike is the first thing that comes to my mind. Several years back (maybe 10) we encouraged summer time family friendly bike use at 4th of July Ski trail system but it never really took off. Recently the Back Country Horsemen have begun to use the area and have installed horse friendly gates and hitching posts. For the most part the trails are old roads with 14' or more of road prism and grades less than 10%. Plenty of room for the quiet family friendly bike rider to pass a line of horseback riders. We would not have the black diamond mountain biker quietly tearing down a 15% 18 inch tread width, which is where much of the conflict arises. I think it might be okay, but maybe the groups should talk. I can help facilitate that discussion. Special Uses are handled by Claire Pitner here at Fernan. She can be reached at 769-3033.

ANDY BOGGS

Recreation, Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District

208-769-3038

<Geoff.Harvey@deq.idaho.gov>

08/23/2010 06:41 AM To <aboggs@fs.fed.us>

cc <bicyclesales@frontier.com>, <biofeedbackclinic@verizon.net>, <Leo.Hennessy@idpr.idaho.gov>, <cpitner@fs.fed.us>

Subject RE: Selling Park & Ski Passes at retail store and possibility of conducting an event on 4th of July Park & Ski trails

For what is worth, a poll of the Panhandle Nordic Club Board approved this summer use. It was suggested that part of the proposed training sessions address horse-mountain bike encounters and proper trail behavior in horse-bike encounters. As Andy points out Fourth of July's trails are broad and should present few conflicts, however both the mountain bikers and horse riders using the area may meet again elsewhere on narrower trails.

From: Andrew W Boggs

Date: 8/23/2010 7:41:15 AM

To: jandkkimball@roadrunner.com

Subject: Fw: Selling Park & Ski Passes at retail store and possibility of conducting an event on 4th of July Park & Ski trails

Karen - The back-country Horsemen need to be involved with this discussion - I am sending you some recent e-mails so you can read what is being talked about. In the next message that I am going to forward to you, Kent Eggleston has suggested a meeting between the mtn. bikers and the Horsemen regarding this issue. Maybe they could come to one of your meetings.

Andy Boggs

Recreation, Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District

208-769-3038

2nd e-mail message

Hi Andy, Geoff and Leo,

I am Carrie's dad, Kent Eggleston and I work for the same store that Andy works for..just in a different department. In fact my department in the Forest Service (Coeur d'Alene Nursery) provided some of the seedlings that were planted at the 4th of July clear cuts about 10 or 15 years ago. Some of those trees are still there...some aren't.

Anyway-Carrie wanted me to follow-up with each of your responses to her request to sell the vehicle passes this winter and the possibility in using the 4th of July to hold an event. Carrie was very impressed with how quick she received responses and hopes that she and the store can work together with the Panhandle Nordic Club and the Idaho Parks and Recreation and the Forest Service in making 4th of July a more popular stopping spot. I personally use the ski trails as soon as they are packed and ski able. I also road the trails today on my mountain bike and was able to ride 12 miles without re-tracing a trail and still not getting to try all of them. There is quite a network there to work with.

Leo-Thank you for your quick and positive response to Carrie on the store being able to sell the vehicle passes. She would like to have trails pictures and maps in the store to help inform our local community of the 4th of July trail system.

Geoff-Thank you for the visit to the store and meeting with you. I plan to signup with the Nordic Club to assist in trail maintenance and grooming. I'm sure our mountain bike riders will join me in helping your club as well once they see the potential we have to work together.

Andy-Let me know when we can meet with the horse groups that use the trail system. I noticed their blue/green gates while riding and I think we can work some arrangement that will be equitable for all.

Our thoughts on an event for next year are just getting started. One idea included a May or July 2011 run and Mt bike event where the participant will run and bike throughout the trail system to complete a 5km run and a 15 to 20km Mt ride. The combination event allows for foot traffic to be done on areas where bikes might be to harsh on the trails or too steep and this area does not have a true "mountain event" and we're surrounded by them. But many details would have to be worked out over the winter to finalize. I think with some local marketing and event hosting the trails have the potential to be one of the most used with easy access, gentle slopes, and available structure facilities. But we need to discuss everyone's needs and ideas for this area and see how they will all work together.

Carrie wants me to be available for any discussion that needs to be done and I can be reached at 208-659-3948.

Thank you again everyone for a very positive reply to e-mails. I look forward to future meetings and working on the 4th of July trail system.

Kent Eggleston

HELP WANTED

The U.S. Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Regional Specialty Pack String is looking for ranch caretaker volunteer(s) at the mule headquarters located in Shawnee, CO from late-August to late-October. The ranch is approximately 55 miles SW of Denver along the South Platte River. As a volunteer you are welcome to hike & fish. Duties & compensation include:

- Feeding horses & mules
- Cleaning corrals
- Greeting the public & answering questions
- This is a non riding post
- No dogs or livestock
- Small daily stipend
- RV parking

Please call for details if interested Glenn Ryan, Lead Packer at: (303) 838-8675 or (720) 320-8731

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Dear Back Country Horsemen and Horsewomen;

We are pleased to announce a significant accomplishment from our *'Wild Riders'* partnership with *The Wilderness Society*.

As many of you know, the BCHA Wilderness Committee, in its initial meeting in 1999, proposed that members work with their legislators to have wording inserted in new wilderness bills that would preserve our historical access. The wording approved by the Board of Directors was: *"Traditional recreational saddle and pack stock use is recognized as an appropriate and historical use of wilderness."*

As the result of wilderness planning efforts that we've been involved in since that time, BCHA is of the opinion that the original wording is insufficient to address the inappropriately restrictive practices being recommended by some of the more extremist advocacy groups and individuals. These extreme groups have not proposed that horses be totally eliminated; however, their efforts to reduce the development scale on a significant portion of the trail system would seriously limit the amount of wilderness that is actually available for pack and saddle stock use. As such, we have discussed amending the wording to include *"maintenance of a trail system and associated trailhead structures to a sufficient standard to accommodate historical saddle and pack stock."*

Last spring we asked our Wilderness Society "Wild Riders" to jointly sponsor wording of that nature, and after extensive deliberation they have responded with language that they would not oppose. The following language is a huge improvement over what BCHA originally proposed and language that appeared in the 2009 Omnibus Bill:

HORSEBACK RIDING.—*Nothing in this subtitle precludes horseback riding in, or the entry of recreational or commercial saddle or pack stock into, an area designated as wilderness by this subtitle—*

(1) in accordance with the Wilderness Act and

(2) in accordance with House Report 95-540 of P.L. 95-237, 1978 and using the minimum tool necessary to enhance wilderness character where appropriate and/or necessary

(3) subject to any terms and conditions determined to be necessary by the Secretary.

While this language does not specifically mention trail maintenance, it addresses our concern by reference to House Report 95-540. HR 95-540 admonishes the Forest Service for their "purity criteria" and provides specific instruction on how the 1964 Wilderness Act is to be interpreted as it relates to certain uses and activities that are important to many of our members – including hunting, fishing, fish stocking, historic cabins as well as trails, bridges and signs. In the report, Congress specifically stated **that trails, trail signs and bridges "... are often important to the recreational access and use of a wilderness area. Trail construction or maintenance can include the use of mechanical equipment where appropriate and/or necessary."** This renewed focus on Congress's intent, as defined by the Endangered American Wilderness Act directives, is a particularly important achievement.

The Wilderness Society has stated their preference to help BCHA address overly restrictive practices through intervention in administrative processes and policies rather than through statutory or committee report language. In recent communications they have re-stated their commitment to working with BCHA on the administrative policies and practices front. However, they agreed to review proposals we send their way. They have honored that commitment through a lengthy and thoughtful deliberation, now it is our responsibility to use this tool when and where it is appropriate to do so.

The 1964 Wilderness Act did not identify uses that would be considered appropriate, only those that were prohibited or allowed by exception. Pack and saddle stock were a dominant and accepted presence in the original wildernesses and an integral part of the wilderness movement. In a speech commemorating Aldo Leopold's contribution to the concept and establishment of wilderness areas in the United States, Harvey Broome, President of the Wilderness Society, quoted an article that Leopold wrote in 1921 in the Journal of Forestry in which Leopold identified wilderness as "a space which would absorb a two weeks' pack trip. The man who wants wilderness" he said, "wants not only scenery and hunting and fishing and isolation, but riding, daily movement, and the variety found only in a trip through a big stretch of back country."

Values and attitudes have changed since 1964. Eighty percent of our population currently lives in an urban environment. Horses are not part of the image that they have of 'wilderness.' The suggested wording for new wilderness bills is simply a reminder that the "pack train," and opportunities for primitive travel and subsistence, are "touchstone[s]" to our past and the very genesis of the wilderness movement.

We are aware that some chapters and states have not currently seen the need for such language to re-establish our cultural and symbolic heritage. It is their choice, of course, whether or not they wish to pursue language in new bills – although we see little harm in doing so, and potential value of having the language in the future. We are also aware that some chapters and states will not support "one more acre of wilderness" without some assurance that pack and saddle stock will continue to be recognized as an appropriate use. Hopefully this wording will provide that assurance.

We are also aware that some states and chapters with very little wilderness feel that we are spending an inordinate amount of time on wilderness language. However, when we recognize wilderness as the most restrictive land classification on our public lands, acceptance of pack and saddle stock as an appropriate use in wilderness would make it increasingly difficult to make the case that it is not acceptable in a less restrictive classification.

Where the proposed wording is supported by local BCH chapters/units, we suggest that members get involved in 'campaigns' as soon as they become aware of new wilderness proposals by contacting their legislators and the grass roots organizations that are proposing the legislation, and ask that the language be included.

Please address any questions or concerns to SeniorAdvisor@backcountryhorse.com.

Dennis Dailey, Senior Advisor, Wilderness, Recreation and Trails



BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF IDAHO

STATE BOARD MEETING & CONVENTION HOSTED BY NORTH CENTRAL
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November 5th & 6th, 2010, Grangeville, Idaho



Friday, November 5
8:00am – 4:00pm PST

State Board of Directors Meeting - 2 Directors per Chapter
(*Chapters not able to send representation, contact State Chairman*)

9:30am PST

State Foundation Meeting – 1 Representative per Chapter

**Friday Location - Super 8 Motel Meeting Room & Lobby
Continental Breakfast provided. No host lunch**

Saturday, November 6

Annual State Convention hosted by North Central BCH
Open attendance. 8 voting delegates per Chapter.

7:30-8:30am PST

Registration

8:30am-4:00pm PST

Annual Meeting (*Evening Banquet will follow*)

Saturday Location – Grangeville Elk's Lodge

**Continental Breakfast & evening banquet provided. No
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-Lodging (BCH Rate) Super 8 Motel 983-1002 \$65+tax,
Gateway Inn 983-2500 \$60+tax

-Remind your chapter to compete for the **Chapter Display Traveling Trophy**
-Ask members to bring/send photos for the **Photo Contest**

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I will be attending the following;

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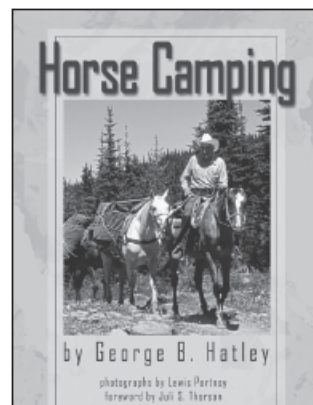
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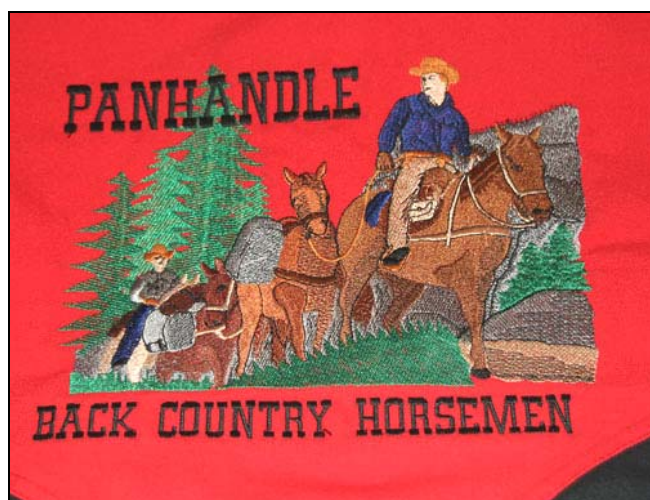
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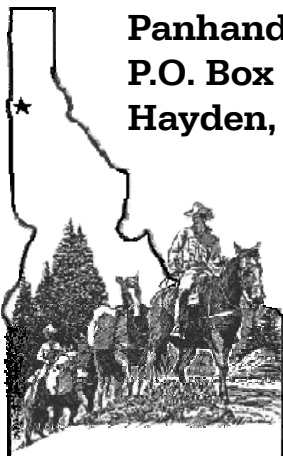
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of the month

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**Saturday
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