



~Tails & Trails~

OCTOBER 2010



From the President's Saddlebag

Fall started today, Sept 23rd. We had a wet spring, a few weeks of real summer and here comes fall. When you reach my age you wonder how 12 months goes by in 4.

Thanks to the club for sending Lea flowers for her heart scare and time in the hospital. With new meds and a heart diet, life gets some what back to normal.

Fall means a steak ride with April, then a nominating committee, election of officers in Nov, then a Christmas Party and cold. Then we can only feed the horses and hope for a sunny day to ride.

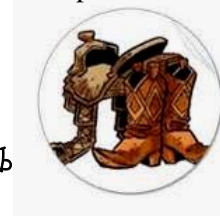
The convention is in Grangeville Nov 5th & 6th. That's not too far and you get a chance to meet up with BCH people for all around the state. Great food and speakers and just plain good times.

We are one of the biggest chapters in the state and should have a good showing at this convention, sense we are hosting next year. So lets get involved and go folks.

Speaking of getting involved, if anyone wants to be an officer in the club, just let me know, as we look for officers for 2011.

Let's ride - Boots and Saddles ~ Bob

P.S. Diet for Heart : Taste good – spit it out!



October Meeting

October 16th • Socializing – 7:00 • Meeting – 7:30

PBCH By-law change • 2011 Nominations

CDA Mountain Logging

BCHI Agenda Items and public event

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Nominations for Officers and Directors for the 2011 year are now under way.

Open positions are:

Vice President – 1 year Term

Board of Directors – 2 year Term

Board of Directors – 2 year Term

Board of Directors – 1 year Term

State Board of Directors – 2 year Term

If you are interested in serving on any of these positions, please contact one of the committee members:

Perry Saathoff 208-691-6452

Karen Kimball 208-772-2434

Jerry Shriner 208-667-2949

Bob Williams 509-244-9447



PROPOSED PBCH BY-LAW CHANGE

CURRENT RULE:

1. A regular meeting shall be on the third (3rd) Saturday of each month at 7:30 PM with the exception of months June, July, and August such meetings will be held on the third (3rd) Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM. The December meeting to be held at a convenient date due to holiday schedules.

PROPOSED CHANGE:

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PANHANDLE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN GENERAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 18, 2010 MINUTES

President Bob Williams called the meeting to order at 7:32pm.

Guests: Cindy Ferrell, Becky Gaskin, Cheri Embry, Patty Dietz and Mike Bryerly. New member: Julie Volpi.

Mike Bryerly of the WA Mounted Police showed us Scot Hansen's "Self Defense Training" Video. Discussed afterwards us to buying our own copy and on the topic of pepper spray, it was noted that wasp spray has a 20 foot range and is good to use on bears and predators. Bear spray runs about \$40. We took a short break and started our business meeting at 8:37.

August minutes were read and are now part of the record.

Al Linscott reported that the Lyons Club is putting up multiuse signs indicating authorized users at Mullen Fishery and the trail to the Silver Dollar in Lincoln. A sample will be in the newsletter.

STATE CONVENTION - Nov 5th & 6th - Karen Kimball said we need to let the state know what public ride we're going to put on next year so we can get it on the insurance. Karen felt we should focus on trail work, noting that we made \$1300 this year. It was noted that members could request reimbursement for their gas to work projects. Need to check pass minutes for the rate and cap. We will be putting on the 2011 convention. This is a lot of work, but it will also make us some money. We need 8 delegates for the Nov convention, Bob & Lea Williams, Debbie Samovar, Karen Kimball, Marilyn Rousher, Joni Lueck and Sue Baker will be going. The convention fee covers continental breakfast and the banquet. The club pays for our State Directors to attend and in the past has paid the registration fee for the other delegates. Debbie Samovar made a motion for the club to pay for delegate's registration, Angie Bissell 2nd, motion passed.

STEAK RIDE - Saturday, 25th. Must pay by Monday, 20th. Currently there are 16 riders signed up.

CHANGE MEETING TIME - Karen Kimball proposed that we changed our meeting time from 7:30 to 7:00, David Rousher 2nd. As the time is listed in the By-laws, we have to put this proposal in writing and read it at two regular meetings prior to a vote being taken. Will post in the newsletter.

DEFENSIVE CD - Karen Kimball made a motion to buy one at \$40, Diane Shriner 2nd, motion passed.

BICYCLES ON 4TH OF JULY - Karen Kimball reported that the CDA Bike Shop wants to use the area more and maybe have race. Andy Boggs thinks that the bikers, skiers and horsemen should meet and discuss this. The Nordic club said that the normally don't have conflicts with the bikers. Comments for Karen to take to the meeting were that events be listed in the NicklesWorth and maybe we could get the bikers to put a bell on their bikes or a card in the spokes. On a side note it was reported that the bikers have races every Wednesday on the equestrian trails at Farragut Park and that

we should talk to the Ranger.

CALENDARS - We have lots of them for sale, get yours from Angela. The Selkirk chapter has already sold all of theirs.

CDA MT LOGGING - Alan Harper didn't make it to the meeting. If we wanted to ride up their, that maybe we could get a bigger trail head. There are already a couple of trails up there. The road is narrow and winding from Carlin Bay. At this point we think Alan is looking for suggestions and recommendations.

Bill Clarke said that we should make a project of patching the bullet holes in the restroom doors at 4th of July Pass. Karen Kimball will check into this.

Lea Williams thanked us for the flowers and sitting with her in the hospital.

32 members were present.

Richard Johnson's name was drawn for the \$197 Progressive Pot, which will now carry over to September.

Meeting adjourned at 9:28

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](#)

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2010 EVENTS



► PBCH Events ► **Regular Meeting** ► **TRAIL BOSS NEEDED** ► **RSVP** ► Non-PBCH Events



NOVEMBER

5th & 6th – Friday & Saturday
BCHI State Convention

Grangeville, ID

See pages 6 & 7 for information and forms

16th – Saturday

Regular Meeting – Open to Public – 7:30

DECEMBER

4th – Saturday

Christmas Party

Avondale Country Club

10745 Avondale Loop Rd, Hayden Lake, ID

Angela Parson, Trail Boss

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PUBLIC LANDS REPORT

by Jerry Shriner

The St Joe travel management plan that Bernie Lionberger worked on is yet to be finalized. The process has been delayed by the departure of Chuck Mark, the former St Joe Ranger. The final review and decision is now in the hands of Ranotta McNair, Forest Supervisor for the Idaho Panhandle National Forest. Until the new plan is approved the existing rules apply and can be accessed by contacting the St Joe Ranger District.

Two land exchange proposals are in the works that affect North Idaho and possibly public land that PBCH members use. The first is the Lochsa exchange which involves the exchange of privately owned parcels in the upper Lochsa River area for scattered Forest Service parcels in six northern Idaho counties. The FS would acquire ownership of approximately 39 thousand acres of logged over land formerly belonging to Plum Creek Lumber in exchange for 28 thousand acres of public land managed by the USFS.

The second is an exchange proposed by M3 Development and Idaho Forest Group involving approximately 11 thousand acres of land owned by M3 in the Horseshoe Bend area north of Eagle, ID for 9 thousand acres of publicly owned scattered parcels of land managed by BLM in the northern counties of the Idaho. Under the plan the land in the north would immediately be sold to Idaho Forest Group.

For information on the Lochsa exchange contact Teresa Trulock at 208-935-4256 and for the M3 exchange contact Stephanie Snook at 208-769-5004.

The need for vigilance regarding trail maintenance pops up in the oddest places. While riding in the Panther Creek area of the Frank Church Wilderness, Diane and I found one trail that clearly has been abandoned, two that are nearly impassable and one in serious need of maintenance. This is in an area burned over several years ago and now subject to an increasing number of dead falls, large and small. Without maintenance, access to the Bighorn Crags from the Clear Creek Trail head may soon be lost. This is just one example. If you are aware of others contact George Miller at 208-661-0154 who is working to inventory trails before they are lost all together.

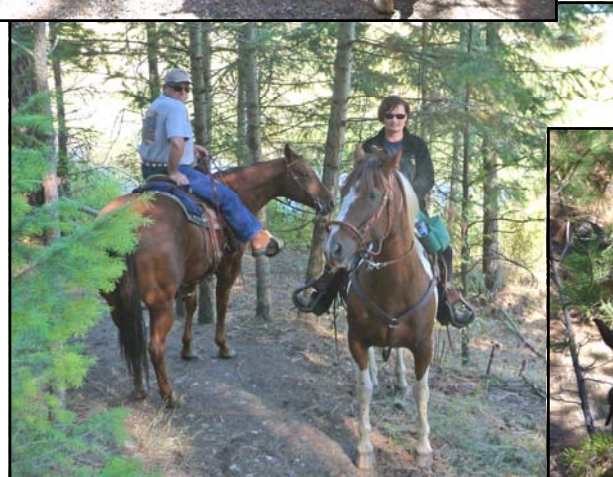
Steak Ride

The ride was great on Saturday. It was sunny and in the 80's. There were beautiful views of the lake. I counted 32 riders. Parking was tight (17 trailers) but we managed to squeeze everyone in. I also believe that we gained a few members because of the ride. **Special thanks to Bill Clark who cooked all the steaks.**

~ April Linscott, Trail Boss



Bill Clarke, our Cook and April Linscott, our Trail Boss





AMERICAN HORSE COUNCIL
Your Unified Voice In Washington



American Horse Council Press Release

September 28, 2010

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Benefits for Horse Industry in Small Business Stimulus Bill

The American Horse Council reports that President Obama signed the Small Business Jobs and Credit Act of 2010 into law on September 27, 2010. The bill is intended to help small businesses and create new jobs. The bill continues the bigger write-off for horses and other property purchased and placed in service by a horse business that were originally included in earlier stimulus bills.

The first incentive allows an owner who purchases a horse or other business property used in a horse business and places it in service in 2010 or 2011 to expense up to \$500,000 of the cost. This so-called "Section 179" expensing allowance applies to horses, farm equipment and most other depreciable property. Once total purchases of horses and other eligible property reach \$2 million, the expense allowance goes down one dollar for each dollar spent over \$2 million. Without the bill the expensing allowance would have been \$250,000 in 2010 and gone down to \$25,000 for later years.

"Let's assume a horse business purchases \$750,000 of depreciable property in 2010, including \$650,000 for horses, and places it all in service. That business can write off \$500,000 on its 2010 tax return and depreciate the balance," explained American Horse Council President Jay Hickey.

This provision will benefit any business involved in the horse industry that purchases and places depreciable property in service in 2010 or 2011.

The second incentive reinstitutes the 50% first-year bonus depreciation for horses and most other depreciable property purchased and placed in service during 2010. Bonus depreciation had expired at the end of 2009. This benefit applies to any property that has a depreciable life of 20 years or less. Also, the property must be new, meaning that the original use of the horse or other property must commence with the taxpayer. For a horse to be eligible, it cannot have been used for any purpose before it is purchased.

"The tax benefits in this bill are great for any horse business that has or is planning on making major purchases," said Hickey. "The expensing and bonus depreciation provisions can be used together in 2010. For example, let's assume an owner pays \$1,000,000 for a colt to be used for racing and \$100,000 for other depreciable property, bringing total purchases to \$1,100,000 in 2010. If the colt had never been raced or used for any other purpose before the purchase and is placed into service, the owner would be able to expense \$500,000, deduct another \$300,000 of bonus depreciation (50% of the \$600,000 remaining balance), and take regular depreciation on the \$300,000 balance."

"We hope the horse industry will take full advantage of these two tax benefits while they last," said Hickey.

As the national association representing all segments of the horse industry in Washington, D.C., the American Horse Council works daily to represent equine interests and opportunities. Organized in 1969, the AHC promotes and protects the industry by communicating with Congress, federal agencies, the media and the industry on behalf of all horse related interests each and every day.

The AHC is member supported by individuals and organizations representing virtually every facet of the horse world from owners, breeders, veterinarians, farriers, breed registries and horsemen's associations to horse shows, race tracks, rodeos, commercial suppliers and state horse councils.



**BACK COUNTRY
HORSEMEN OF IDAHO**
STATE BOARD MEETING &
CONVENTION
HOSTED BY NORTH CENTRAL IDAHO
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 sent 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 host lunch.

-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**

Mail portion below this line

I will be attending the following;

	<u>Self</u>	<u>Spouse</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Friday State Board Meeting	_____	_____	N/A
Friday Foundation Meeting	_____	_____	N/A
Saturday Convention & Banquet	_____	_____	\$40.00 per person

Registration fee includes Saturday continental breakfast & evening banquet

Name _____ Chapter _____

Spouse's name _____

RETURN THIS FORM & \$40.00/per person by October 1st. After October 1st \$45.00.

Make check payable to BCH of NCI.

Send form to – BCH of NCI, PO Box 112, Grangeville, ID 83530.

Registration questions, call Clara Armstrong, 208-983-2966 or mc.armstrong@hotmail.com



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STATE BOARD MEETING &
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November 5th & 6th, 2010
Grangeville, Idaho



PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. No professional photos.
2. Entries to be digital or film images.
3. Photos may be 4" X 6" to 11" X 14".
4. Photos should be ready for hanging.
5. Nothing should be added to the image or taken away.
6. Please do not enter photos that have already been in a BCH photo contest.

CATEGORIES

“Working the Trails” - “On the Trail and Camp” - “Wintertime with Horses and Mules”
“Nature” (scenery, etc.)

AWARDS

“People’s Choice” ...Trophy; “Best Overall”...Trophy
Ribbons to 3 places in each category.

For questions call Roger or Janice Inghram 208-983-0616.

Entries must be received no later than 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning November 6th at the convention registration desk. Please fill out the entry form below and attach it to the back of each photo entered.

ENTRY FORM

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY, STATE & ZIP_____

PHONE_____E-MAIL_____

LOCATION OF PHOTO_____

THE FOLLOWING TWO ITEM WILL BE VOTED ON AT THE NOVEMBER 6TH ANNUAL MEETING

Proposed Amendment of the BY-LAWS OF THE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF IDAHO

(From the BCHA Organizational Handbook for new and established BCHA groups, revised edition 2009):

BCHA has two specific requirements which must be included in the writing of state by-laws. First, Article I must have a sentence naming the organization which includes the words "Backcountry Horsemen of (your state)."

Second, the state organization must include as Article II- Purpose, the five guiding purposes of BCHA as they are stated in the Constitution of the national organization that were drafted by the founders. Do not make significant modifications or embellish these purposes. (From the BCHA Organizational Handbook for new and established BCHA groups)

BCHI Current Objectives and Purpose:

Article II Objectives and Purpose

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

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

To educate, encourage and solicit active participation by various members of the general public in the wise and sustaining use of horses and people commensurate with our heritage and the back country resource.

To foster and encourage the formation of new member organizations and BCHI.

Proposed Amendment:

Article II Objectives and Purpose

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 resource,

To educate, encourage, and solicit active participation in the wise and sustaining use of the back country resource by horsemen and the general public commensurate with our heritage,

To foster and encourage the formation of new Backcountry Horsemen organizations.

Submitted by Dorothy M. Bailey, BCHI State Secretary

PROPOSAL: BCHI to print and sell 2000 calendars for the 2012 year.

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Wyoming Equine Slaughter Plant in Planning Stage

By Dorinda Troutman, RMR Staff Writer

September 2010 Issue

A new organization in Wyoming — United Organizations of the Horse (UOH) — has developed a four-part, unwanted horse management plan, which includes developing a humane horse slaughter plant. They will utilize a recent Wyoming state law legalizing the slaughter of abandoned, estray, feral or abused horses that come under the jurisdiction of the Wyoming Board of Livestock.

The law allows livestock, including horses, to be sent to slaughter as an alternative to taking animals to auction. The meat would to be inspected by Wyoming State meat inspectors, and sold in-state to institutions or nonprofit organizations for no more than cost; to for-profit entities at market rate; or for pet or zoo animal food.

Sue Wallis, a Wyoming legislator who was a sponsor of the bill that became that law, is also the executive director of UOH. Wallis says the UOH has discussed plans for a holding yard; suggested possible sites, including one outside of Guernsey, in eastern Wyoming; and contacted livestock industry consultant Dr. Temple Grandin for guidance with the project.

"We are looking at a holistic approach to the unwanted horse problem. We are looking at the whole industry," explains Wallis.

"This project will cost millions of dollars, but there is quite a lot of government financial help available from rural development funds, plus money from wealthy private investors in the U.S. horse industry. The plant could be sustained with zoo and pet food meat buyers alone.

"We want to build a state-of-the-art facility — absolutely top-notch — to be used as a model for anyone. The need is so great, and the pent-up demand so huge, that we believe six facilities like this one are needed around the U.S."

The Wyoming plan, which has been named the "Unified System of the Horse" by UOH, includes four programs:

Rescue, rejuvenation and slaughter - which would evaluate and retrain abandoned and donated horses or, for those animals that are unsound, dangerous or unfit, would provide a quick, painless death.

Equine Assurance Program - ensures meat quality and equine well-being, with a meat health and humane certification program.

Horses for Humanity - Owner can donate their horse to benefit the needy.

National Do-Not-Slaughter Registry - allows horse owners to microchip and register horses they do not wish to go to slaughter.

Wallis says that if all goes well, it will take six months to complete the plans, obtain the financing and permitting, and then another six months to build the plant.

Dr. Temple Grandin is an animal science professor at Colorado State University and a noted expert on designing and managing humane slaughter facilities for cattle and hogs. She is a well-known advocate for raising food animals in an ethical manner and for creating facilities that allow them a low-stress, pain-free death.

Having Grandin involved in this project would add a great deal of credibility.

When asked how far along the project is, Grandin replied, "This is still in the talking process. No plans or drawings have been made by me."

Grandin explains that a humane horse slaughter plant needs at least four things at the point of slaughter to keep horses at a low stress level and pain-free:

- The stunning box needs to be well-lighted, and have tall, solid sides to keep the horse from seeing into the slaughter plant. Two people are needed at that box — one to quickly move the horse into it, and one to immediately stun the horse before it has time to fear the enclosure.
- Non-slip flooring that is checked regularly for wear.
- Independent third-party auditors who would monitor a constant video feed of the killing process. Grandin suggests that American Humane, a national organization protecting children and animals, would make a good monitor.
- A strong plant manager who acts as a conscience for workers who become numb to the killing process, and who would constantly remind about and enforce humane treatment.

Grandin says that in order for her to be involved, Wyoming needs to get serious about making slaughter humane.

"It's got to be done right," she says.

RMR will keep readers updated as plans progress. United Organizations of the Horse may be contacted at sue.wallis@unitedorgsofthehorse.org, or call Sue at 307-680-8515.

New Restrictions on Horses Exported for Slaughter

According the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), new anti-drug requirements by the European Union, which buys a large percentage of their horsemeat for human consumption from both Canada and Mexico, may affect the numbers of horses exported from the U.S. dramatically.

Beginning July 31, 2010, a buyer must prove that about 55 types of medications and substances, including phenylbutazone (bute), steroids and certain antimicrobials have not being given to a horse intended to be slaughtered for human consumption.

A buyer must certify by document that those substances have not been given for the past six months; or the horse may be quarantined six months previous to slaughter. A longer "certification period" will soon be required.

According to the AVMA, until 2007, when the three U.S. horse slaughter plants closed, up to 100,000 horses were slaughtered each year. In 2008, 49,895 horses were exported from the U.S. to Canada — most to be slaughtered.

The most recent USDA Market News reports that nearly 27,000 horses were exported from January through July, 2010 to Mexico for slaughter. Worldwide each year almost 5,000,000 horses are slaughtered for human consumption.



Most Important Trail Classification Assistance Program

A Training Program To assist BCH Chapters Monitor Implementation of The Forest Service Trails Classification System

Part 2 – Understanding the Key Trail Fundamentals (what we need to know to monitor implementation of the Trail Classification System):

Background: As we established in Part 1, the new Forest Service Trail Classification System changed standards for pack and saddle stock trails that evolved over, and were time tested for, nearly a hundred years. When BCHA first got involved in the process, we were concerned that managers would assign trail classes and design parameters that would not accommodate pack and saddle stock on trails that were historically accessible to stock. The task ahead is to determine if that has taken place through the implementation of the new system, and if it has, whether the agency has involved the public and followed an approved land management planning process as agreed in the court decision.

Past BCHA Chair, Mike Reedy, arranged for a Forest Service Trails expert to conduct a two hour training session at the 2009 National Board Meeting. A video of that presentation is available on the BCHA Website. The "Trail Fundamentals and Trail Management Objectives," Training Reference Package used in presenting that program is also available and can be used as a reference source for gaining a more in depth understanding of the new classification system.

Trail Fundamentals:

The new classification system establishes 5 trail fundamentals for consistently recording and communicating the guidelines for trail design, construction, maintenance, survey and assessment:

- **Trail Type** – terra (land), snow, or water (normally horsemen will only be interested in terra).
- **Trail Class** – the development scale of the trail.
 - Trail Class 1: Minimal/Undeveloped (there are no design parameters for pack and saddle stock use; if a trail is intended to be managed for pack and saddle stock the minimum Trail Class will be 2)
 - Trail Class 2: Simple/Minor Development (the minimum development scale intended to sustain pack and saddle stock use.)
 - Trail Class 3: Developed/Improved (the fully developed trail intended to accommodate the type and level of use typically found in a backcountry and wilderness environ)
 - Trail Class 4: Highly Developed (accommodations for passing and double lane when necessary, and other features of a nature not normally associated with wilderness; however all trail classes may occur in all settings)
 - Trail Class 5: Fully Developed (this class is commonly associated with visitor centers or high-use recreation sites, and normally has a hardened or asphalt surface. There are no design parameters for pack and saddle stock use.)

*The photo examples given in the Trail Fundamentals Training Reference Package are valuable in understanding what the various trail classes actually look like.

- **Managed Use** – the modes of travel actively managed and appropriate on a trail (there may be more than one; for example hiking and pack and saddle) as determined by applicable land management plan, travel plan, or trail specific decision (a specific document that has involved the public and undergone appropriate NEPA review).

- **Designed Use** – the managed use that requires the most demanding design, construction and maintenance parameters (there can only be one designed use per trail or trail segment; where pack and saddle stock is considered an appropriate managed use, it will also generally be the designed use).
- **Design Parameter** – the technical guidelines for the survey, design, construction, maintenance, and assessment of a trail based on its Designed Use and Trail Class (what used to be called design guides or standards)
- **The Trail Management Objective (TMO):** Each trail or trail segment will have a TMO! The TMOs synthesize and document, in one convenient place, the management intention for the trail and provide basic reference information for subsequent trail planning, and management. It is a composite document incorporating the 5 trail fundamentals listed above plus additional information on management intent.

*** The TMO does not necessarily reflect the actual condition on the ground! It reflects the 'management intent' or 'objective' for the trail – the conditions that would ideally be on the ground if resources were available to manage it as intended ***

The TMO form also will list the ROS/WROS Class for the immediate area containing the trail or trail segment. This refers to the Recreation Opportunity Spectrum or the Wilderness Recreation Opportunity Spectrum and relates to the intended experience provided in that setting. ROS or WROS are normally established by the forest plan or wilderness plan. A trail may fall in several ROS/WROS classes. In such a case a TMO will be established for each segment of trail. The Trail Class Matrix in the Training Reference Package suggests typical Recreation Environs (settings) and Experiences for each Trail Class. However, all Trail Classes may and do occur in all settings!

"Target Frequency" indicates how often a routine task should be completed to maintain the trail to standard. Lack of budget will often result in this frequency being less than desired or necessary.

The Trail Management Objective must be approved by a line officer (District Ranger or Forest Supervisor) and reflects the guidance in forest plans, wilderness plans, travel management plans or trail specific decisions – a plan that involved the public and complied with NEPA requirements.

The two fundamentals that are of most importance to horsemen are Trail Class and Designed Use. Although it will be of valuable to understand the interrelationship of all five fundamentals, these two will give a good indication of whether the trail will accommodate the type and level of use that was historically accommodated before implementation of the new system!

Trail Class: There isn't a simply 'crosswalk' for comparing the older mainline, secondary or way classes to the current trail classes. Way and secondary trails that were commonly used by pack and saddle stock before the new system was implemented might currently be managed as a Trail Class 2 or 3. Mainline/primary trails will commonly be managed as a Trail Class 3 or 4. Trail class alone will not tell us if the trail will accommodate pack and saddle stock use. For example: a trail managed as a Class 4 for Hiker/Pedestrian traffic might only have a clearing width parameter of 4'—insufficient to accommodate pack animals. *Trail class communicates the scale or level of development, not the type of use the trail will accommodate!*

Designed Use: Managed and designed use tells us if the trail will accommodate pack and saddle stock. If a trail is managed for pack and saddle stock, the designed use will also generally be pack and saddle stock. If it isn't 'designed' for pack and saddle stock, it will be necessary to search or inquire further to determine the specific parameters to determine if the width and height limits are adequate to accommodate pack and saddle stock use.

Generally, the **red flags** to look for are trails that were historically available for pack and saddle stock use that are currently being designed as hiker/pedestrian trails or TC 1-3 bicycle and motorcycle trails. If there is any question, the specific parameters are listed on the Trail Management Objective form. The specific clearing height and width parameters will give an indication whether or not the trail is adequate for pack and saddle stock.

The Deputy Chief of the Forest Service, Joel Holtrop, has committed to make the information contained in the TMOs available. BCHA has requested a listing of trails on each Ranger District that will give us the managed and designed use for each trail. This information will make it simpler for horsemen to determine if current trail objectives are consistent with historical classifications. This will be the subject discussed in Part 3.



Dear BCHI Members,

BCHA is putting together a short video about our organization. If you have high-quality video of BCH members 1) trail riding or packing 2) doing work projects 3) having a good time at a pot luck or other gathering 4) showing a packing clinic or other training, please contact Yvette Rollins at 812-797-4540 or hoosierhorsemen@yahoo.com to discuss further. We want to develop a video that showcases our organization for elected officials, legislative staff, other horse organizations etc. Let her know if you have something good.

Barry Reiswig, Public Lands Chair

Rod Parks, BCHI National Director

PBCH CHRISTMAS PARTY

WHEN: Saturday, December 4th, 2007

WHERE: Avondale Golf Club, 10745 Avondale Loop Rd, Hayden Lake, ID
Directions: North on Hwy 95, Government or Maple St, turn right on Miles Ave. Go East on Miles Ave, past Strahorn Rd, turn left on Avondale Loop Rd. Look for a couple of small buildings and the parking lot.

COST: \$20.00 Per Person

MENU: Dinner will be Baked Salmon with Lemon Butter Sauce or Barron of Beef, with baked potato, chef's choice of vegetable, fresh salad bar, baked rolls & butter and Dessert Sampler Platter. Drinks, other than coffee, tea and water are extra.

ITINERARY:

5:30 - 6:00	Social
6:00 - 7:00	Dinner & Entertainment
7:00 - 7:15	Short Meeting
7:15 - 8:00	Awards
8:00 - 8:30	Slide Show
8:30 - ??	Gift Exchange

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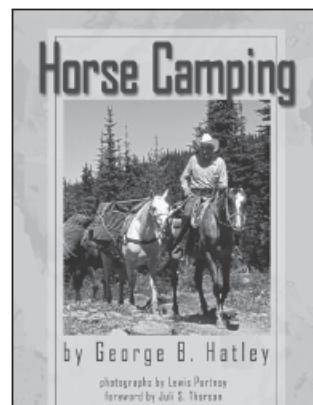
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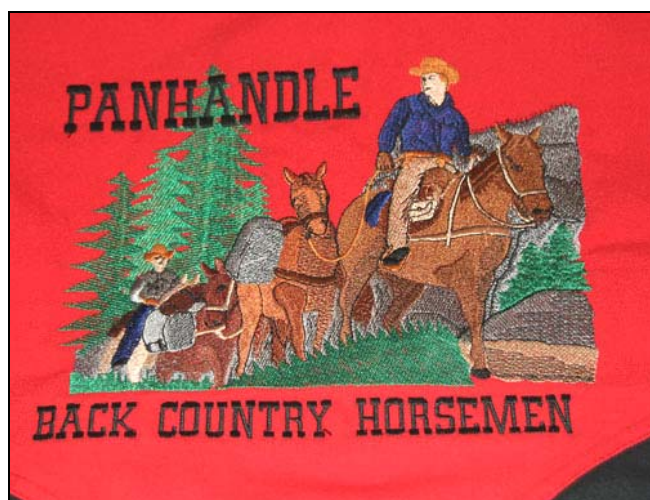
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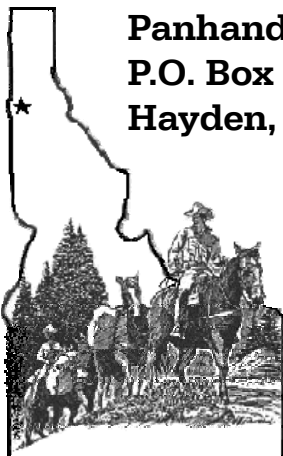


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of the month

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