



~Tails & Trails~

DECEMBER 2010



From the President's Saddlebag

We had a great meeting on the 20th, even though we could not get the computer to play Joyce and Angie's trip pictures. We will do that again soon. There was a good turn out and a lot of comments on work outings and fun rides for the coming year.

Angie Parsons volunteered and now is Vice President along with New Board members Bill Clark and Jill Reineccius. Thank them when you see them for stepping forward to keep our club on track. Remember that our meetings now start at 7:00 PM, which is half an hour earlier.

For now, come to the Christmas party, relax, eat good food, then go home shovel snow and get ready for the spring and riding weather. Grease the boots and clean the saddles and feed the stock. God is in Heaven and Spring will come.

Let's ride - Boots and Saddles ~Bob



DECEMBER

4th – Saturday – 5:30

Christmas Party

Angela Parson, Trail Boss 208-640-3105

If you haven't RSVP yet, **CALL NOW!**

2011 Membership Fees Are DUE Jan 1st

Members not renewing by March 31st will be dropped

Application on Pages 7 & 8

\$25 Individual – 1 Vote & Life Flight Eligibility

\$35 Family – 2 Votes & Life Flight Eligibility

\$30 Associate/Supportive – 0 Votes.

This membership allows for insertion of Business Card into newsletter and web site only. If you want full membership benefits, including Life Flight, you will also need to pay for an individual or family membership.

ATTENTION ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

All membership fees are now on the same payment schedule, due Jan 1st.

Associate dues not paid by March 31st will result in Business Cards being dropped from the newsletter and web site.

PANHANDLE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN GENERAL MEETING NOVEMBER 20, 2010 MINUTES

President Bob Williams called the meeting to order at 7:31pm.

New Members present: Tom and Pam Drake

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

2011 NOMINATIONS - Bob Williams read the list of candidates: President-Bob Williams; Vice President-open; Secretary-Debbie Samovar; Treasure-David Rousher; Board of Directors-Jill Reineccius (2 yr term); Bill Clarke (2 yr term); Karen Kimball (last year of 2 yr term); Marilyn Rousher (last year of 2 yr term); Executive Direction-None; State BoD-Karen Kimball (last year) and Marilyn Rousher (last year); Alt State BoD-Bob Williams; Public Lands-Jerry Shriner; Education-Terry Sverdsten; BCHI Foundation Director-Joni Lueck. Bob asked for nominations from the floor, Angela Parson volunteered to be Vice President. Lea Williams made a motion to cast a unanimous vote for the slate of officers and directors, George Miller 2nd, motion passes.

CALENDARS - Angela Parson reported we still have about 60 calendars to hand out. The state still has a quantity to get rid of and is giving them out to the chapters on a consignment bases and we can get more from them if needed.

2010 STATE BoD MEETING and CONVENTION - Karen Kimball reported that there was a low turnout due to the fact that it was hunting season. So it was decided to move the Nov 2011 convention to March 2012, but we would still have a Nov BoD meeting. The Packing Clinic is Aug 14-21, 2011 in the Sawtooth Wilderness. It will be limited to 25 participants at \$600 ea. There will be 1 over night outing and stock is available to rent from the local outfitter. Still need help, especially cooks. The most important thing we have to do is the Trail Classification this winter. A spreadsheet will be passed out to all the chapters on the trails in their area. Articles on why this is so important and how we need to look at the trails have been posted in the newsletter. Additionally there are PowerPoint presentations and videos to view. Production of the 2012 calendar was approved. The Salmon chapter made a motion to spend \$600 of the Foundations education funds to send someone to Nine Mile to become a Master LNT Trainer, motion passed. On a side note, Karen thought we should have someone come to our chapter and do a training. Forest Service agreements are now called Challenge Cost Share Agreements. The Challenge Cost Share Agreement does NOT include the provision to cover volunteers with Idaho Workers Compensation Insurance. One a side note, Karen Kimball and April Linscott met with the FS, and that the USFS cannot commit to liability protection for Forest Fire Protection on chapter volunteer work projects, but recommended chainsaw certification, chainsaw spark arrestors on the chainsaws, wear chainsaw chaps and to carry a fire extinguisher, bucket and a shovel. It was suggested that BCHI look into getting a 501(c) 3 tax exemption, as it would cost \$3,000, it was decided to run donations through the Foundation and they would go back to the chapters less 5%. The Foundation received the Litehouse

Grants where we've gotten \$500 for the work at Marie Creek and 4th of July Pass. Additionally, you can add up your gas receipts and send to the Foundation for a receipt for your taxes. Joni Lueck is our Foundation Director so you can talk to her about donations and tax receipts. The July 2011 State BoD meeting will be held via video conferencing at Univ of ID locations through the state. Cost is \$25/hr/site. PBCH won 3rd place prize of \$100 in the Chapter Display contest. There was more discussion on Insurance coverage for rides. You have to be a member of the chapter for the State's insurance to cover it. Having non-members make it a "public" event. It was highly suggested that we discourage "guests". On a side note, Karen Kimball got a copy of the insurance policy and April Linscott will be looking it over.

HUGHES MEADOWS TRAIL- Tom Knolls reported that this loop near Newport, WA is complete and hooks into Gypsy Meadows.

BICYCLES ON 4TH OF JULY PASS - Karen Kimball met with the bikers. The meeting went well and they would like to put on an event on July 23rd. They will advertise it and keep use in the loop. Karen Kimball also got a request to meet with bikers regarding the Canfield Trail.

PUBLIC LANDS REPORT - Karen Kimball reported that Jerry Shriner put an article into the CDA Press and passed out copies of it. It was printed in our October newsletter.

Jerry Shriner is battling Tonsil cancer and Karen Kimball sent him a get well card from the club.

Karen Kimball reported that Cabela's carries Fast Find GPS Personal Locator Beacons for \$245 with no subscription fees.

MEMBERSHIP DUE DATES - Debbie Samovar reported that individual and family memberships are due on January 1st and that Associate memberships are due on April 1st. For ease of tracking for both the treasurer and newsletter, Debbie made a motion to have ALL membership fees due on January 1st, Lea Williams 2nd, motion passed.

BCHA - Bob Williams reported that he received a letter from BCHA, of which all PBCH members will be getting. The letter highlighted the 2010 accomplishments and that with the type of work they are doing, that we should support the organization by making individual donations.

BRAND INSPECTIONS - Bob Williams reported on the Brand Inspector who spoke at the convention. In the state of ID, four people can have the same physical brand. The placement of the brand on the animal's left or right shoulder or hip, determines who the owner is. You can get irons from Husky Branding Irons. Al Linscott comment that he does Cryo Branding with the animal's registration # and that they do a search in surrounding states when you report a loss.

DE-SPOOKING - Bob Williams talked about a person who

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TENTATIVE 2011 EVENTS



JANUARY

15th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

FEBRUARY

11th -13th – Friday –Sunday
Wild Horse & Burro Adoptions
Burns, OR – Wild Horse Corral Facility

19th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

Trail Classification Training

MARCH

Chainsaw Maintenance Clinic

BCHI State Director Meeting in Boise

Fishtrap Ride

15th -17th– Friday –Sunday
Wild Horse & Burro Adoptions
Grants Pass, OR

19th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

APRIL

Inland Empire Mustang Horse Club Ride

Marie Creek Trail Clearing

16th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

Tune-Up Clinic

Cenex Treasure Hunt

LNT Training

MAY

Remount Ride

8th – Sunday
Kootenai County Sheriff's Mounted Posse Mother's Day Ride

20th -22nd – Friday –Sunday
Wild Horse & Burro Adoptions
Klamath Falls, OR

21st – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

Inland Empire Poker Ride at Fish Trap Lake

Ride The West Horse & Ranch Expo

Memorial Weekend Work Project

De-Spooking Clinic

JUNE

4th – Saturday
National Trails Day Work Project

PRVBCH Annual Poker Ride
At Pee Wee Creek Trailhead

15th – Wednesday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

Gentlemen on Horseback

JULY

4th of July Rec. Area Fun Ride

BCHI State Director Meeting

PRVBCH Competitive Trail Challenge
Pee Wee Creek Trailhead

20th – Wednesday – Regular Meeting
ANNUAL POT LUCK
6:30 in the Park

22nd -24th– Friday –Sunday
Wild Horse & Burro Adoptions
Powell Butte, OR – Wild Trails Horse Expo

AUGUST

St Joe Work Project at Red Ives

14th - 20th, Sunday - Saturday
BCHI Sawtooth Wilderness Pack Clinic

17th – Wednesday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

Aug. 26-Sept. 5
Wild Horse & Burro Adoptions
Salem, OR – Oregon State Fair

SEPTEMBER

17th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

OCTOBER

Steak Ride – Open to Public

15th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

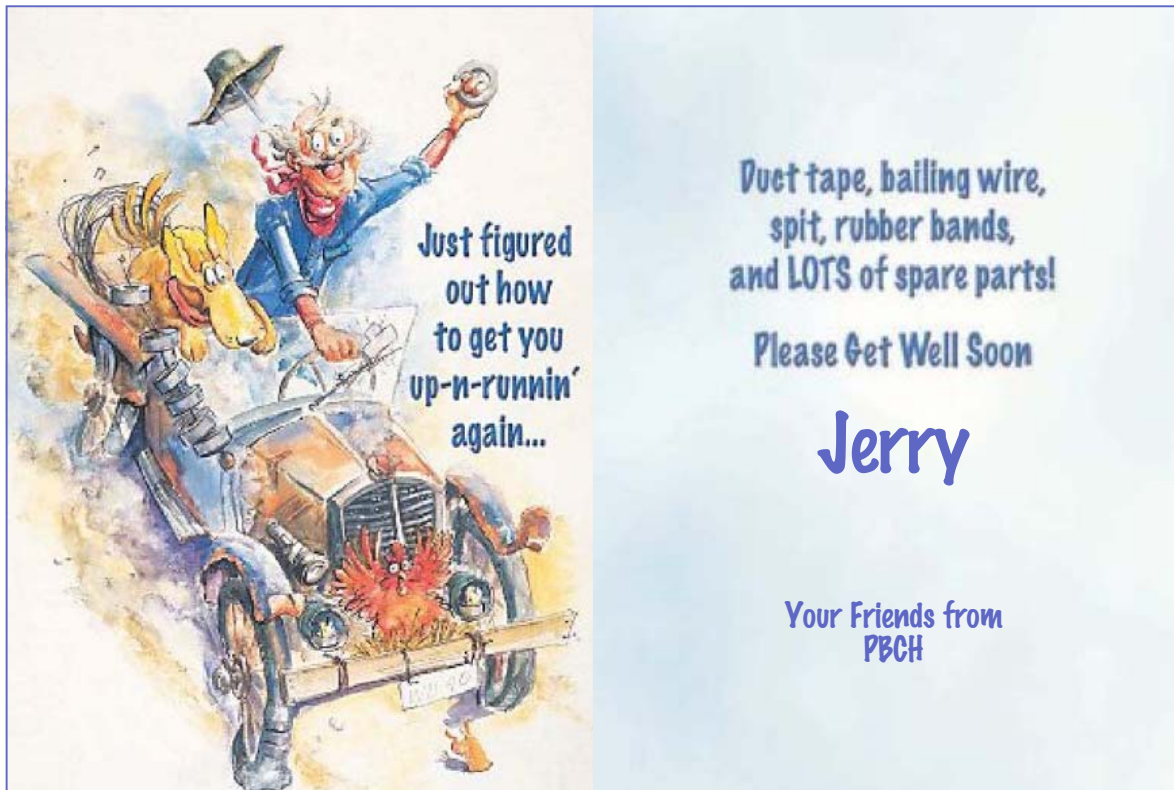
NOVEMBER

BCHI State Director Meeting

19th – Saturday – Regular Meeting
Socializing 6:30 • Meeting 7:00

DECEMBER

3rd – Saturday
Christmas Party



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was in a severe riding accident due to a rope getting up under his horse's tail. De-spooking is something that everyone needs to do to there horses and mules. The Search and Rescue unit over in WA has clinics where animals are exposed to sirens, traffic, ropes, whatever. Suggested that maybe we put on one and for Karen Kimball to look into company that did the Self Defense video has anything on de-spooking.

CHANGE MEETING TIME - Bob Williams read the proposed By-law change of changing our meeting time from 7:30 to 7:00. Joyce Bissell made a motion to accept this change, Karen Kimball 2nd, motion passed.

CHRISTMAS PARTY - Al Linscott brought in the picture that Judy painted for the raffle. Joyce Bissell made a motion that the club donate 3 calendars to also be raffled off at the party, Karen Kimball 2nd, motion passed.

Tom Knoll asked if we have a spring ride fundraiser planned. There was lots of discussion and Karen Kimball said that for the amount of effort that goes into these events it takes time away from our purpose which is to maintain the trails.

27 members were present. Bea Christopherson's name was drawn for the \$26 Progressive Pot. New pot begins in January.

Meeting adjourned at 8:58.

Respectfully Submitted,

Deborah Samovar, Secretary

Please visit these IMPORTANT LINKS on our website.

Trail Classification System

[http://www.backcountryhorse.com/
Trail_Classification_Assistance_Program.html](http://www.backcountryhorse.com/Trail_Classification_Assistance_Program.html)

Minutes of BCHI November 2010 State Directors Meeting

<http://www.bchi.org/documents/2010-Nov-BODmtg.pdf>

Minutes of BCHI November 2010 State Convention

<http://www.bchi.org/documents/2010stateconventionmtg.pdf>

2011 Wilderness Pack Clinic

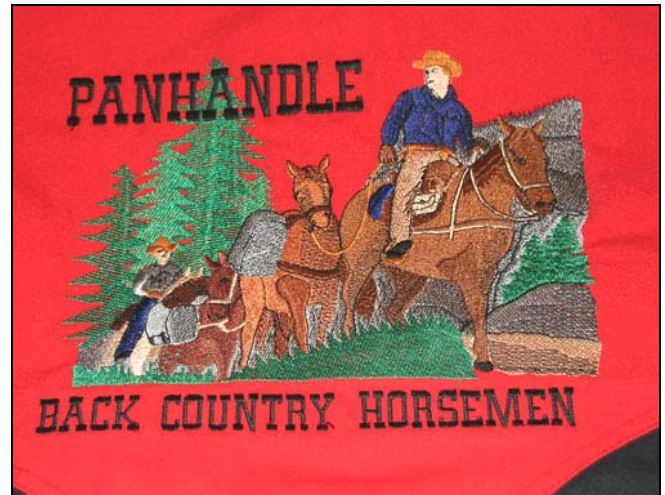
<http://www.wildernesspackclinic.org/>



2011 CALENDARS ARE IN!

Contact Angela Parsons – 208-640-3105
to get yours before they're gone.

**Suggestion: Promote them as a
Raffle Ticket with a FREE Calendar!**

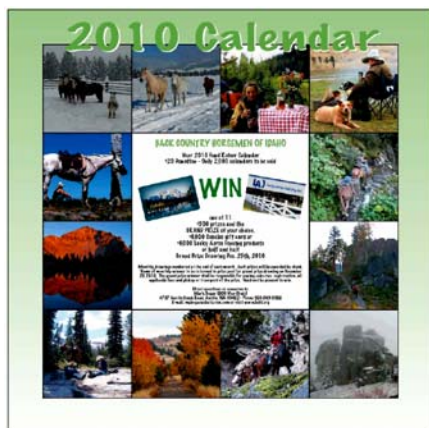


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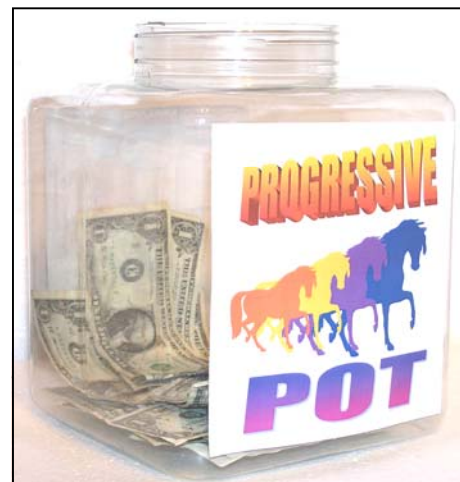
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2010 WINNERS

January – Dannale Anderson, Cataldo, ID
February – D.M. Wiggins, Eagle ID
March – Lisa Swanson, Lewiston ID
April – Mike Karlin, Lewiston, ID
May – Jim Freeman, Nez Perce, ID
June – Shelby Whitson, Newman Lake, WA
July – Steve Joyo, Clarkston, WA
August – Steve & Betty Slifer, Filer, ID
September – Jim R Willoughby, Post Falls, ID
October – Jerry Johnson, Twin Falls, ID
November –
December –

\$ \$ PROGRESSIVE \$ \$
\$ \$ 50/50 POT \$ \$



Bea Christopherson

was the **WINNER**
of the November Progressive Pot of
\$26

New pot begins in JANUARY.



News and veterinarian-approved articles on equine health care from *The Horse* magazine.

Cold Weather Horse Care Review

by: Liz Brown

January 05 2010 Article # 15582

Winter has an icy grip on most of the United States, and with even sunny Florida facing record freezing temperatures, horse owners across the country need to keep a close eye on their herds to prevent cold-weather related ailments.

In cold weather, horse owners should be thinking, "water, water, water," said Jean T. Griffiths, extension horse specialist at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY.

Water is essential for regulating body temperature, said Greg Meyer, extension educator for large animals at Ohio State University. "We typically think of keeping horses cool with water, but water is required for energy for keeping them warm as well."

If you don't have a water heater to prevent pails or tubs from freezing, Griffiths suggested bringing warm water from the house to keep water unfrozen for a longer period of time. Warmer water can also encourage horses to drink more. "Nobody in these temperatures would want to drink 32° water," Meyer said.

Horses will also need more hay as they expend more energy trying to keep warm. "You want to make sure they have plenty of hay, but remember you're going to need more water as you increase the amount of dry matter going through their GI tract to avoid colic and impaction," said Griffiths.

When frigid temperatures set in, many owners immediately pack their animals into barns and reach for blankets to help their horses ward off the chill, but in some cases these steps can do more harm than good. "Even though you're trying to be nice to horses by closing them up in buildings, a lot of barns might not have the best ventilation," said Meyer. "From a health perspective, the more you close animals in, the more likely that sickness can spread."

If you do keep your horses stabled, Meyer recommends improving ventilation by leaving a door or window that is out of the wind open. According to Griffiths, most horses will do well in a covered three sided shed, which allows them to get out of the wind. "Horses can deal with the cold, but they can't deal with the wind," she said.

As for blanketing, Karen Waite, equine extension specialist at Michigan State University, said often it's unwarranted. "Horses are pretty well designed to keep warm provided they have a full coat and a body condition score of five or higher," she explained.

If you do choose to blanket your horse, Waite recommended checking the blanket regularly for dampness. "If they get soaked through, hypothermia can become an issue," she said.

Meyer concluded, "This is all common sense stuff that we sometimes forget because we're trying to deal with the cold ourselves."



Readers are cautioned to seek the advice of a qualified veterinarian before proceeding with any diagnosis, treatment, or therapy.

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PANHANDLE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN, INC.

P.O. Box 1903 • Hayden, ID 83835

Membership Application

Back Country Horsemen of America... is a nonprofit organization working towards the preservation of the back country. Our primary purpose is to maintain trails, trailheads and opportunities to use stock in the backcountry. We work with Federal and State agencies, other groups and individuals to support proper use and protection of our backcountry. We support education of all backcountry users to reduce impacts on meadows, trails and all resources so that our right to use horses is maintained.

If you believe in our cause, we welcome your membership. We have monthly meetings, with an education session and our members receive a monthly newsletter.

Dues paid after October 1st will apply to the coming calendar year.

Please complete the following and mail with your dues to: **Panhandle BCH, PO BOX 1903, Hayden, ID 83835**

Name: _____ Spouse's First Name: _____

Children's Name(s) Living at your address: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone #: _____ Cell Phone #: _____

E-mail: _____

MEMBERSHIP LEVEL

☐ \$35 Family – 2 Votes & Life Flight Eligibility

☐ \$25 Individual – 1 Vote & Life Flight Eligibility

☐ \$30 Associate/Supportive – 0 Votes. Allows for insertion of Business Card into newsletter and web site. No Life Flight.

We would like to know if you are willing to participate on PBCH projects or if you are becoming a member mainly to support the philosophy of PBCH. Please check the areas that you are interested in:

1. ____ To support the philosophy of PBCH.

7. ____ Camp tending.

2. ____ Attend monthly meetings.

8. ____ Help put on programs at meetings.

3. ____ Receive monthly newsletter.

9. ____ Newsletter or Web Editor.

4. ____ Work on club fund raising events.

10. ____ Work to organize pleasure rides.

5. ____ Pleasure rides.

11. ____ Work on trailheads.

6. ____ Work on trail maintenance.

12. ____ Help on club cook outings.

RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS:

Back Country Horsemen of Idaho, Back Country Horsemen Foundation, & Panhandle Back Country Horsemen

RELEASE AND WAIVER OF CLAIM

Effective Calendar Year 2011

NOTICE:

THIS DOCUMENT IS A LEGALLY BINDING CONTRACT LIMITING YOUR RIGHTS TO RECOVER FOR INJURY AND LOSS!

Please read back of application and sign as indicated.

1. Definitions. Herein “PBCH” means Panhandle Back Country Horsemen, its officers, agents, activity coordinators, activity leaders; “BCHI” means Back Country Horsemen of Idaho and the Back Country Horsemen of Idaho Foundation, its chapters, officers, directors and members. “I” means the undersigned individual, all heirs, and the members of their family, including any minors whether or not accompanying the individual, and the personal representative, executors, and administrators of the individual.

3. Legal Action Limitation. If any of the entities listed above has to take legal action in relation to this Agreement, and the entity is successful in the action, the unsuccessful party shall pay to the entity, in addition to all sums that the unsuccessful party may be called on to pay, a reasonable sum for the entity's attorney's fees and court costs. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Idaho. Venue for any dispute or litigation arising out of this Agreement shall be in Kootenai County State District Court. Any modification of this Agreement or additional obligation assumed by either party in connection with this Agreement shall be binding only if in writing signed by each party or authorized representative of each party. There shall be no oral amendment or modification of this Agreement.

5. Statement of Capacity and Understanding. I will not undertake any activity of PBCH or BCHI without becoming fully aware of the nature and extent of the risks inherent therein. By participation, I am voluntarily assuming the risks. I will not engage in the activities unless I am in good health and have no physical limitations, which could preclude my safe participation. I understand I am responsible for my own instruction in safety and providing for my own safety. I am of lawful age (18 years or older) and other wise legally competent to sign this agreement. I understand that the terms of this agreement are contractual and legally binding. By signing this agreement, I acknowledge that I have carefully read this agreement, and sign if of my own free will.

Witness: _____



Most Important Trail Classification Assistance Program

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

Part 4 – Examples of rationale that we may receive in response to our inquiries.

We can anticipate that some trail managers will consider it within their discretionary authority to determine the types of uses that are considered appropriate on our trails. In many cases this may be a subjective interpretation based on broad and general descriptions of experiences the agency determines are appropriate within recreation opportunity settings or management areas. In other cases it may be judgments made regarding the types of uses that can be sustained based on the existing condition of trails. Based on the court's decision, however, the managed or designed uses of a trail **must** be established **pursuant to a public process** and can only be changed pursuant to a public process. Set out below are some likely explanations you may be given when you try to determine how the agency determined the specific Trail Management Objective to use for a particular trail.

Examples:

Based on Existing Condition: Trail managers may tell you that they selected a Trail Management Objective based on their interpretation of which Trail Class and Managed/Designed Use best reflects the current condition of the trail. However, this method of selecting a TMO is incorrect. Based on what was disclosed in the court case, the Forest Service apparently had previously instructed its trail to apply trail classifications based on existing conditions and the current management plan for that trail. Trail managers may focus solely on the past direction to apply trail classifications "based on existing conditions" and ignore the guidance to also take into account "the current management plan for that trail." If they did that, they would be making decisions on the managed or designed use of a trail without any public involvement. Based on the court order, however, the managed or designed uses of a trail **must** be established **pursuant to a public process** and can only be changed pursuant to a public process. If there is no evidence that a managed or designed use was established through a public process, then the Forest Service needs to go through a public process before it can prohibit a use or intentionally limit a use by assigning inadequate design parameters (except for emergency actions).

The problem with basing the management objective on "existing conditions" is that trail conditions often do not reflect the agency's management intent or objective for the trail – the condition that the agency would like them to be if they had the financial resources to maintain them as their planning documents specify. If the management objectives were driven by a trail's existing condition, continued deterioration of the trail would result in continually downgrading the objectives. Also, if managers were allowed the discretionary authority to base objectives on deteriorated conditions on the ground, there is a potential for abusing the system and simply allowing conditions to deteriorate to a condition that will not sustain pack and saddle stock use as a means of excluding our use.

Basing trail objectives on "Existing Condition" does not meet the test in the court decision which states:

"The managed and designed uses of a trail are established by individual forest staffs ... with the public's active assistance, and any changes require a public involvement process in land management planning determinations, including appropriate [NEPA] review."

Trail Management Objectives were based on Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS) or Wilderness Recreation Opportunity Spectrum settings (WROS):

Trail managers may tell you that they used Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS) or Wilderness Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (WROS) classification for the area of the Forest where a trail is located to determine the Trail Management Objective. An ROS or WROS classification applies to relatively large areas of Forests and provides a general framework for defining the types of outdoor recreation opportunities to be provided in that area. While not exactly the same, they're somewhat akin to a zoning status. A specific ROS or WROS classification would include: 1. a description of the '*activities*' the area is being managed for (hiking, horseback riding, hunting, camping, nature study, etc.); 2. a description of the physical attributes of the '*setting*' (degree of modification of the natural environment, level of interaction between users, etc.); and 3. a description of the '*experience*.' In the ROS Users Guide, horseback riding is listed as potentially occurring in all ROS settings. Therefore, a ROS classification does not, in itself, exclude horseback riding. The planning document would need to specifically make that determination.

The Trail Fundamentals and Trail Management Objectives Training Reference Package, October, 2008, states "The Trail Class Matrix shows the combinations of Trail Class and Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS) or Wilderness Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (WROS) settings that commonly occur, although all Trail Classes may and do occur in all settings." The Forest Service Manual (FSM 2311) requires, as a part of recreation planning, that the agency "Identify, analyze, and display recreational access and travel needs and opportunities." Based on the above Forest Service directives, the agency is responsible for identifying the activities or uses that would be permitted or managed on a given unit of land. If there is no evidence that a managed or designed use was established through a public process, then the Forest Service would need to go through a public process before it can prohibit a use or intentionally limit a use by assigning inadequate trail design parameters (with the exception of emergency measures).

Based on a RIM (recreation information management) Trails inventory:

Trail managers may tell you that they used something called the RIM (or recreation information management) trails inventory in order to determine the appropriate Trail Management Objective for a trail. The RIM Trails data base was used up until the late 1990s to inventory Forests trails and document management objectives for those trails. The RIM Trails inventory would classify the trails by three categories based on their difficulty class (easy, more difficult and most difficult). These difficulty classes could be in place of or in addition to the historical classes of mainline, secondary and way. It was in use in many places at the time that the new system was implemented. The RIM Trails data base was updated on an annual basis; if it is retrievable, it would give an indication of the level of development and the management objectives in place prior to implementation of the new Trails Classification System. But be cautious of simply accepting the development and management objective set out in the RIM Trails data base as valid because it included information that the agency had the discretion to change without public involvement and appropriate NEPA review such as the current condition and maintenance status; it also included information on management objectives which require a public involvement process and NEPA to change. If the RIM Trails inventory is used by the agency as a justification for assigning managed/designed use under the new TCS, it is still appropriate to request the planning document used as a basis for that determination.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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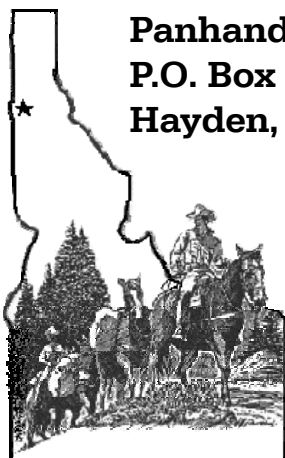
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2011 Membership Fees
Are DUE Jan 1st

Monthly
meetings
are on the 3rd

SATURDAY

of the month

Held in the Dalton
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Ya can
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Dalton Gardens, ID



Next meetin'....

Saturday
DECEMBER
4th

Socializing - 5:30
Dinner - 6:00

Enjoy some friendly conversation,
hot coffee and snacks.

Heck fire... You might even win
The Progressive Pot!



Sure would like to
see ya thar...

Ol' Festus & the crew.

Place Label Here

DECEMBER

DECEMBER Meeting

4th – Saturday – 5:30

Christmas Party

Avondale Country Club
10745 Avondale Loop Rd, Hayden Lake, ID
Angela Parson, Trail Boss 208-640-3105
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CALL NOW!

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