



The Feedbag

December 2012

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President's Message.....

Times are a'changing, and so is the club. The Back Country Horsemen organization will be celebrating its 40th year anniversary which began with the Kalispell chapter, Back Country Horsemen of the Flathead (BCHF). BCHF will host the State Convention on April 5-7 in Kalispell. The 2013 Convention will get



National attention and as many BCH of Missoula members as possible should try to make it up there (details on p. 4).

We have new officers for 2013 (see p. 9). Mike Moore is our new President. He has been very active in the club as a Board member and as Co-Chair of the Projects Committee. Our Burnt Cabin project is a positive example of his leadership and organizational skills. John Favro will be the Vice President. John has a wealth of knowledge from his recent retirement from the Forest Service. This year he put together manuals for the Board of Directors. He also assisted Mark Wright in conducting saw training classes for us. Lori Hughes has signed up for another term as our Secretary. She has been very detailed in her minutes and timely in her responses to requests for e-mails to be sent to club members. The Treasurer will again be Dan Harper. He has kept our numbers straight and has been active in making clear his views on issues. A man that speaks his mind. Dan is also Mr. Horse Safety and graciously shares his knowledge and his arena for our spring classes every year.

On the Board of Directors for 2013, Jane Kelly is a Board member for another year of her two year term. She has great organizational skills. Barb Koepke is also in the second year of her term as a Board member. We can always count on a lively and usually humorous response from Barb. She is a real trooper. Alan Meyers has finished his two year Board membership. Alan is a master at fund and fun raising. He is currently working in North Dakota. We hope he will return to us soon. Herb Monk has finished his two years on the Board. Herb proved to be the soft spoken guy that would only say something if he had something worthwhile to say. We all listened when he talked. Richard Tamcke has another year left on the Board. If you want a trail cleared or ridden, Richard is your man. Paul Evenson finishes his term on the Board as the past President. Paul put a lot of energy into the activities of the club and is the President of the Breakfast Club that meets most mornings at Rosauers. We welcome Mark and Jenna Wright for two year terms. They are no newcomers to the organization. They have both been past officers of the club and are Mr. and Mrs. Expo. Mark has also been a saw instructor and certifier, as well as our First Aid/CPR instructor. Angela Lovato will be a Board member for two years. She used to ride with the club as a youngster with long time member, Jim Eichhorn. Cherie Russell will serve a one-year term. She is an avid horse person who prefers gaited horses. Cherie will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the Board.

State Board of Directors: Mike Chandler is back on the Board as a representative for the State Board. The only members with more history in the club are Ray Roberts and Smoke Elser. Connie Long is a State Board Representative for our club and currently the Vice President of the State Club. Besides her outfitter profession, Connie has made time to share her love of wilderness with us pilgrims. Gary Salisbury is now the Alternate for the State Club. Gary was the man who ramrodded the annual Membership Round-up this year, put on the Spring Tune-up Clinic and was invaluable in planning and putting on the annual Packing and Equestrian Skills Expo.

.....**Ken Brown, President**

Back Country Horsemen of Missoula ~Mission Statement~

1. To perpetuate the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in America's back country and wilderness.
2. To work to ensure that public lands remain open to recreation and stock use.
3. To assist the various agencies responsible for the maintenance and management of public lands.
4. To educate, encourage and solicit active participation in the wise and sustained use of the back country resource by horsemen and the general public commensurate with our heritage.
5. To foster and encourage formation of new Back Country Horsemen organizations.

2013**DATES****PROJECTS, RIDES, TRAINING, CLINICS****CONTACT**

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| Jan 26 | CPR/First Aid, All Day Starting at 9 AM | Mark Wright, 258-6795 |
| Feb. 23 | Annual Membership Roundup & Potluck, 6 PM | |
| March 2 | Saw Training, All Day | Mark Wright, 258-6795 & John Favro |
| March 23 | Hwy. 200 Cleanup | Herb & Sue Monk, 549-8756 |
| March 30 | Annual Spring Tuneup & Potluck, 10 AM, Basham Indoor Arena | Gary Salisbury, 529-7242 |
| April 13 | Log & Water Crossing | Richard Tamcke, 258-6621 |
| April 20 | Horse Safety Clinic, 9 AM, Harper Arena | Dan Harper, 258-6467 |
| May 11 | Mount Jumbo Ride | Richard Tamcke, 258-6621 |
| June 1 | National Trails Day, Blue Mountain Trailhead | Barb Koepke, 626-4351 |
| June 2 | Annual Marshall Canyon Wildflower Ride | Dan & Marjorie Harper, 258-6467 |
| June 23 | Annual Steak Ride | |
| June 27-30 | Back Country Work Project | |
| July 13 | Hwy. 200 Cleanup | Herb & Sue Monk, 549-8756 |
| July 20 | Tyler Creek Ride | Richard Tamcke, 258-6621 |
| July 27 | Petty Creek Ride | John Favro, 864-8644 |
| August 16 | Annual Summer Picnic & Potluck, Holt Heritage Museum, Lolo | Barb Parker, 544-9480 |
| Sept. 14 | Primm Meadows Ride | Richard Tamcke, 258-6621 |
| Sept. 18 | Ice Cream Social Preceding General Membership Mtg., 6 PM | |
| October 12 | Wire Rollup & Trails Project, Blackfoot Clearwater Game Range | |
| October 26 | Hwy. 200 Cleanup | Herb & Sue Monk, 549-8756 |
| December 7 | Club Christmas Party | |

Please Note: The BCHM Board voted at their November 7th meeting to start Board meetings at 7:00 p. m. each month instead of 6:30. Don't forget that every member is welcome, as are Committee Chairs.

**CLUB BOARD MEETS THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:00 PM; GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS ARE THE THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:00 PM. BOTH ARE HELD AT ORI, OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC.
2821 SO. RUSSELL ST.
MISSOULA**



This is a scan of the first page of the Club's revised tri-fold brochure. The text was copied from a 2007 brochure that Paul Evenson had in his files. Dan Harper provided new photographs. Several members gave their input. This brochure will be included in new member packets. It includes our Mission Statement, Club history, a list of annual functions and contact information. Members are invited to comment on this draft brochure before it is printed pending Board of Directors approval of the expenditure. Since the contact information will change every year, only a few copies will be printed at a time. Contact the editor at jmmumma@montana.com for an electronic version or hard copy.

BCH of Missoula Website

Be sure to check out our new website at www.bchmt.org/wp/missoula. The Website Committee headed by Connie Long worked hard to get a design that enhanced the Club's mission and image for the least amount of expenditure possible. This happened because of Connie's rapport with the business that designed and programmed the website. Connie is going to maintain the additions/changes for now, but we are looking for someone to take the job more permanently. It's very easy to do! Please give us some feedback!

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The Krones' Fall Rides

From Kent Krone

BCH of Missoula members, Kent and Charlene Krone, took off for six months this Fall with their horses. First they went to Missouri for a Fall ride at Eminence. Then on to Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. This photo of Kent on his Missouri Fox Trotter was taken at Robbers Cave State Park in eastern Oklahoma. The horse camp in Robbers Cave State Park is very nice with paved roads, pens, water, electric, some sites with sewer and nice grassy areas. There are over 50 miles of trails in and around the park. The outlaws credited with using Robbers Cave itself were Belle Starr (she was shot in the back and killed while riding on her horse just north of here) and the Younger Brothers. The stone corral is made of rock side walls. They only had to block one side to contain livestock. There are daily tours given of the cave and surrounding area. Fall is a great time to go with the colors coming out. The state park people provide trail maps and are very friendly and helpful. Happy trails!



Back Country Horsemen of Montana 2013 State Convention & 40th Anniversary Celebration April 5, 6 and 7, 2013 Red Lion Inn, Kalispell, MT

This year the State Convention is hosted by the Back Country Horsemen of the Flathead. This Chapter was the original chapter formed in Columbia Falls in 1973. Friday afternoon schedule is a horse training seminar with Kathy Valentine, Packing demonstrations, Plan a trip in the "Bob", History and artifacts of the "Bob", Maps and navigation, Backcountry first aid, Rope splicing and Dutch oven cooking. Friday evening's social hour is followed by bluegrass music with Roy Wilhelm and friends. Saturday's schedule is: History of BCH, Panel discussion by BCH charter members and Afternoon seminars. Saturday evening is the banquet and keynote speaker, Rick Potts, Live and silent auctions and dancing to country music by Roy Wilhelm and the Ashley Creek Ramblers. The registration form is available at www.bchmt.org.

BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF MISSOULA

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Missoula, MT 59806
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 2013

PLEASE PRINT:

NAMES): _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE : _____

If applying for family membership, name children under 18 and their ages.

What events are you interested in? Day rides, work projects, clinics?

- 1)
- 2)
- 3)

ATTENTION!

Notice of Risks Inherent in Equine Activities!! Serious injury or even death can result from equine riding and related activities. There are risks inherent in equine activities, and these dangers or conditions that are an integral part of equine activities include but are not limited to: a) the propensity of an equine to behave in ways that may result in injury or harm or the death of persons on or around the equine; b) the unpredictability of an equine's reaction to such things as medication, sound, sudden movements, and unfamiliar objects, persons or other animals; c) hazards, such as surface and subsurface ground conditions; d) collisions with other equines or objects; e) the potential of another participant to not maintain control over the equine or to not act within the person's ability. Participants in any equine activity shall act in a safe and responsible manner at all times to avoid injury to themselves and others and shall be aware of the risks inherent in equine activities.

The Back Country Horsemen of Missoula shall not be liable for injury to or the death of a participant as a result of their voluntary participation in any sponsored activity. BCH of Missoula has the right to deny membership to any applicant. I certify that I have read and understand the above notice.

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| _____ Signature | _____ Date | _____ Signature | _____ Date |
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MEMBERSHIP DUES

_____ Family: \$40/Year _____ New Member
 _____ Individual: \$30/Year _____ Renewal

Membership is on a calendar year basis (expires December 31st). Please make payments to Back Country Horsemen of Missoula. Any membership dues received after October 1 will be applied to the following calendar year. Please specify if you'd like to receive electronic mail or phone calls from the Club: E-

The Fort Keogh Horses

.....the Editor

The Battle of the Little Big Horn prompted Congress to establish Fort Keogh as an Army cavalry post on July 22, 1876. Establishment of the fort was under the direction of General Nelson A. Miles. Miles City is named after him.

Fort Keogh was named after Captain Myles Keogh, an adjutant to General George Custer. Captain Keogh was an adventurous Irishman who fought in the Civil War and then the Indian Wars of 1870's.

In 1907 the infantry troops were withdrawn and Fort Keogh became an Army Remount Station. During the next 12 years horses were brought to Fort Keogh, trained and shipped worldwide.



Captain Myles Keogh

In 1922-1924, the Army relinquished the land and in 1924 Ft. Keogh was transferred to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for experiments in stock raising and crop growing. Remains of the original Fort Keogh include the parade ground, a wagon shed, the flagpole and seven other structures.

Fort Keogh Historian, Amorette Allison, tells this story, "This was the largest remount station in the U.S. and literally hundreds of thousands of horses went through here between

1908 and 1920. The horses were used to haul equipment and ambulances, and of course, if you were a horse hauling artillery you were going directly into the line of fire. The Montana standard was if you could throw a saddle on a horse and not be bucked off immediately that was good to go. The British were expecting horses that were really well-trained saddle horses and got a shock when they got these horses in South Africa," Allison said.

In addition to the history and buildings at the Fort Keogh Experimental Station, the Range Riders Museum is located in Miles City. There you can view the officers quarters, dining hall and horse barn. This privately-owned museum features other venues from dinosaurs to Lewis & Clark. It is open every day in April to October from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM. More information is on the website: www.rangeridersmuseum.org

The Legend of Comanche

.....the Editor

Captain Keogh's horse, Comanche, was a mustang (perhaps part Morgan) from the southern plains. He was one of an unknown number of mustangs driven north across mustang and cattle trails to a remount station in St. Louis, Missouri where the Army bought him and others for an average of \$90 in April 1968. From there he was shipped to Fort Leavenworth where 1st Lt. Tom Custer (Gen. George Custer's youngest brother) was picking horses for the Seventh Cavalry. He purchased 41 horses and they were again loaded on a train and shipped the short distance to Hays City near Ellis, Kansas where Custer and the Seventh Cavalry were camped. The "claybank" colored horse with a black stripe down the center of his back caught the eye of Capt. Myles Keogh. In 1868 Keogh was using the horse to fight Comanches when he took an arrow in the hindquarters but his horse didn't quit.

Keogh named him Comanche because he was so brave that day. Keogh and Comanche went into battle many times until the Battle of the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876.

Two days after the battle some soldiers from the Reno Hill entrenchment found Comanche struggling in the muddy creek bottom. He was badly wounded. One account credits him



Comanche—in his retirement years.

with being the only living survivor of that massacre but other records show that over 100 horses survived the battle. After he was coaxed to his feet and his wounds dressed, Comanche marched with the command to the junction of the Little Big Horn and Big Horn Rivers and was loaded on a steamer called "Far West" that was transporting battle casualties to Fort Lincoln. A General Order was issued that ".....a special and comfortable stall is fitted up for him, and he will not be ridden by any person whatsoever under any circumstances, nor will he be put to any kind of work."

Comanche served as mascot of the Seventh Cavalry and was used in parades draped in black and led by a mounted trooper. Gustave Korn, the Seventh Cavalry's farrier, took over the care of Comanche. He would follow Korn all over the post as he could go where he pleased. Comanche died on November 7, 1891. The Seventh believed his age to be close to 30 years.

Sources: Various Websites

Hold That Saddle

.....by Dr. Dan Harper

Saddles on mountain trail horses and mules tend to slip forward on downhill slopes. Many mountain trail horses and almost all mules will benefit from a crupper or britchen. The britchen has the advantage over the crupper for holding the saddle, keeping it from going forward or from turning especially in a horse with low withers, many mules and all stock in very steep terrain. However the crupper is lighter, easier to use and adequate in most situations. The crupper has an advantage: most stock adjusted to the crupper will not mind a rope under the tail. Cruppers help prevent many packing problems. I'm of the opinion that all lead horses and mules should be trained to accept the crupper.

Cruppers are relatively cheap and readily available. The crupper attaches to the saddle with a snap. The saddle must have a ring or two rings for a crupper with a split tether. If the saddle does not have a ring for a crupper attachment, the ring can easily and inexpensively be added by a saddle maker.

Always acclimate the horse or mule at home in a confined area such as a round pen prior to heading out on the trail. Saddle up with a breast collar attached. Then rub the animal around the base of the tail until he is comfortable. Then raise the tail and secure the crupper about two fingers below the base of the tail. Move the animal around at a walk, trot and lope. Don't be surprised if the equine kicks or bucks at first. When he settles down, tighten the crupper so that it is snug against the base of the tail and tighten the breast collar so it is quite tight. Again move him on. When he seems comfortable make sure the crupper is snug against the tail and then feed him on the ground. As he lowers his head to eat he will feel increasing pressure on his tail but with the reward of food he will soon disregard the pressure. Depending on the animal's response a second training session in a day or two may be necessary.

Most of us can easily think of a ride where a crupper would have been a big help in preventing a saddle from slipping forward or from preventing a buck due to a rope under the tail. Have a safe ride with a crupper and the next time you head down a steep trail your saddle won't be on your horse's neck.

**Back Country Horsemen of Missoula
2012 Christmas Party & Potluck
Guesthouse Inn & Conference Center, 3803 Brooks
6:00 P.M.**

For an evening of good old-fashioned fellowship, come to the Club's annual Christmas Party. This is a potluck, so bring a main dish and a side. Guests are welcome. Hand made door prizes will be made, donated and given out by members. 2013 BCHM calendars will be on sale at the door. Get a jump on 2013 Club membership renewal. Forms will be provided at the door.

The Social Committee Chairman needs help for this event! Call Barbara Parker, 544-9480, if you can help decorate, get supplies from storage, set up tables, clean up, or take supplies back to storage.

BCHM's Christmas Party is always held when the BCH of Montana holds their quarterly meeting in Missoula. The meeting starts at 10 AM at the Guesthouse Inn and all members are welcome. The agenda is linked on BCH of Montana's home page: www.bchmt.org. Many of the officers and directors stay for the Christmas Party.

Moose Creek Ride

.....by Don Dodge

Moose Creek in the Selway Wilderness Area had held a fascination for me. I had read about the small dangerous airfield between the Selway River and Moose Creek in Idaho. I resolved to make a four day trip with Andy, my half Arab gelding over the fourth of July weekend.

The smell of fresh cut hay made for a pleasant drive up the Bitterroot to Lost Horse south of Darby. The Lost Horse road was rough and slow, so it got dark before I could get to Twin Lakes. I found a place to park for the night; that gave me an early start the next morning for the trailhead which is only a short distance from Twin Lakes. The trailhead was an unimproved parking area.

One-horse packing means traveling light. My sleeping bag went on one side of my MacClellan saddle and the two-man tent on the other. The raincoat was tied over my saddlebags. Between my backpack and saddle bags went the WWI frying pan, freeze dried food, camera, sweater, waterproof windbreaker, picket with chain, as well as other sundries.

There was still a lot of snow on the trail just over into Idaho. Some stock had already gone through so a path was already broken through between clogged switchbacks. Just before Big Creek, I took note of a fine meadow for grazing. Big Creek was a deep crossing but Andy did not hesitate. On the other side I encountered a Forest Service Trail Crew of four young men. "They must have broken through the snow back at the pass," I thought. That evening I camped at Horsefly Meadows. Andy got tangled while picketed and got a scrape but at least it was not serious.

There were hoofprints along the trail with the shoes worn off at the toes from the granite rocks. It was almost noon that next day before I had a view down toward the Selway River. I could see a lookout above the Ranger Station, but neither the Station nor river. Clouds were building and I started thinking about the time. To make the journey down there and loop back on the other trail would put me back at a late hour. Those expecting me back would be alarmed.

After checking my map I chose a smaller loop.

Backtracking to take the smaller loop I noticed a path that had been beaten through the beargrass. It led to a hunting camp that had been abandoned and snow had crushed the big tent. Looked like it had been abandoned in a hurry as the snow piled up.



Some food, dishes, lantern, small stove, no horse feed, bedrolls. A plastic bucket with a hospital address in Minnesota led me to wonder if some doctors had left this camp.

It was difficult to follow the slightly used ridgetop trail. When I lost the trail completely, I consulted my map again. After viewing the terrain and the map, I determined the trail dropped off this ridge then crossed a lower ridge below before getting into the next drainage where the other

trail lay. If the trail was this difficult here, it would be worse below. Better turn around.

It was starting to sprinkle when I passed the abandoned camp. I had a feeling that the small propane stove just might come in handy, so I grabbed it with a propane bottle, and a piece of shredded blue poly tarp. Shoved them in a feed sack and tied it to my saddle.

It was getting dark when I entered a park that had several camp sites with obvious fire pits. Rain was coming down and the camp site I chose would not have been first choice in other circumstances. I pulled out the stove and used it to light some dry kindling from under a tree. I was standing over the fire trying to dry out under my long raincoat, when the rain put the fire out.

So I ate half a can of cherries and put the remainder under a dry tree. The rain let up so I pitched the tent. When I finally finished it was total darkness. I put my raincoat over Andy and my saddle, then took the big chunk of poly to wrap myself in the tent.

Several times I woke during the night. "Is it letting up?" I thought to myself. "NO, here it comes again." I was still wondering how much it had rained when dawn broke. I retrieved my can of cherries to find it full of water. So I crammed the wet tent and sleeping back into the feed bag, and took off leading Andy. The trails were like running creeks with white water courses. But Andy followed them.

Big Creek was deep the first time; now I had grave misgivings. Andy did not hesitate and started across. It looked like Rattlesnake Creek in high water. Half way across he started scrambling. My legs were tucked up to the saddle, but I quickly shoved

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them down to hang on. Fortunately he regained his footing and we safely made it across. Later I realized if I was unhorsed with backpack, boots and slicker, it would not have gone well. Further up the trail we came to a roiling torrent shooting off the hill, into the trail and following it for fifteen yards before cutting off downhill. Andy got both front feet in and panicked. We danced out of there and I wondered if he would try again. He did and we proceeded.

"The trails were like running creeks with white water courses. But Andy followed them."

As we started up the incline to the pass, the rain was tapering off. There on a knob to the right of the trail was a pile of duffle under manties and several small Forest Service tents. Muddy tracks on the trail ahead told of the retreating trail crew. The snow I had busted through was not so bad now and I made it to pass. Riding down on the Montana side there was one spot where I had to ride under a waterfall on the trail.

A very wet ending and one ruined leather boot but we didn't have to wait out the high water for days because of what Andy took me through. He is a tough horse and it was a tough trip. He impresses me even today as I look back on that trip of twenty years ago.

2013 Officers and Board Members

On November 14, 2012, BCH of Missoula voted on 2013 Officers, Board of Directors and State Directors. The Nominating Committee of: Ken Brown, Richard Tamcke and Jane Kelly presented their recommendations to the General Membership. Following is the outcome of elections for 2013. Look for brief profiles of them in the March 2013 Feedbag so you can get to know them better.

Officers

President, Michael Moore
Vice-President, John Favro
Secretary, Lori Hughes
Treasurer, Dan Harper

Board of Directors

Jane Kelly, 1 yr.
Barbara Koepke, 1 yr.
Richard Tamcke, 1 yr.
Angela Lovato, 2 yr.
Jenna Wright, 2 yr.
Mark Wright, 2 yr.
Cherie Russell, 1 yr.

State Directors

Mike Chandler, 2 yr.
Connie Long, 1 yr.
Gary Salisbury, Alt.

**2013 Annual Membership Roundup & Potluck
February 23, 2013, 6:00 PM**

Mark your calendar for this event. Place to be announced at a later time. Bring family and friends. There will be lots of visiting, dancing and dining. Door prizes, music, silent auction. A night of old-fashioned fun!

***Note: Board Meetings currently meet at
7:00 PM on the first Wednesday of the month.
This is a time change from 6:30 PM
in the past. Members are welcome!***



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of Missoula
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