

BOARD MEETINGS:
3rd Thursday, 6 PM

GENERAL MEETINGS:
3rd Thursday, 7 PM

Springhill Church
4769 West Babcock, Bozeman

OUR PURPOSE:

Shall be to perpetuate the common sense use and enjoyment of horses in the back country and assist the various government agencies in their maintenance and management of the resource and to educate, encourage and solicit active participation by various members of the general public in the wise and sustaining use of horses, commensurate with our heritage and the back country resource.

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UPCOMING EVENTS:

SLOUGH CREEK : SEPTEMBER 2-8

contact Henry Glenn

WEDNESDAY TRAIL CREW : SEPTEMBER 2, 9

Fox Creek Cabin & Yellow Mules

BCH STATE MEETING : SEPTEMBER 12

Broken Arrow, Deer Lodge

BOARD MEETING : SEPTEMBER 17, 6:00 PM

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

The leaves are coming off of the elm tree so it looks like fall is approaching. I am looking forward to a few less BCH projects in the coming months. Steve Thienes was voted in as a director by the board to take over Clark Kinney's term following his resignation.

I want to thank Dan Porter for taking the lead on the Cache Creek Corral project and the 18 members who showed up on Saturday to help. I also want to thank Henry and Molly for the great meals that they prepared for everyone and even though Alice and I were the only riders on Sunday, the Breakfast was very welcome. I also want to thank Henry for taking the lead on the Buffalo Fork cabin project and again providing all of the excellent meals for that trip and the BBQ ride the day after we got back. Larry Thomas has done a great job rallying the troops to the Wednesday Trail clearings with the best attended trail clearings that I can remember.

The RTP grant for \$6580 was signed as of July 30, 2015 so any trail projects after that date can be submitted for reimbursement. We were awarded the RAC grant for trail maintenance but the committee is not going to meet until October. Wendi has agreed to reimburse us for mileage on trail work for this year.

We are still working on the September program and as soon as we get it nailed down we will let you know. I have had a lot of compliments from folks on our programs this year and I hope we can continue to provide good speakers in the future. If you missed the premiere of *Unbranded* that's unfortunate because you missed a very well done documentary from fellow club member Ben Masters.

I want to thank Julie Cunningham the Region 3 FWP Biologist for her terrific presentation in August. If you know of someone who would be interested in putting on a program, please let Rich or Janice know ASAP. It is time to start thinking of officers and directors for next year so if you have been putting off serving as an office or director, now is the time to step up to the plate and volunteer your time to this great organization.

—See you on the trails, Dan Marsh

BOARD MEETING MINUTES
AUGUST 20

The meeting was called to order by Dan Marsh at 6:00pm.

ROLL CALL: Tamara Erickson, Mark DeOpsomer, Chris Nygren, and Rich Inman were absent.

MINUTES:

Motion to approve minutes as posted by Carl Blascovitch seconded by Larry Thomas was passed.

FINANCE:

Finance Report by Sharon Fraser we have a healthy checking and savings account. The Poker Ride brought in \$6034 net.

NEW BILLS:

A bill was submitted for Rich Inman for \$161 for tent repair and chainsaw guards. Dan Porter made a motion to pay the bill and Henry Glenn seconded was passed.



CORRESPONDENCE:

Mail included news letters from several chapters, The Key from PLWA, Wild Montana Summer 2015, Amazon Smile letter, and an appreciation letter from Lee & Dad's saying they are selling to Town and Country Foods.

<http://smile.amazon.com> offers .5 percent of the purchase to any 501C3 which includes us listed as Gallatin Valley Back Country Horsemen EIN: 26-2750464

MEMBERSHIP: Still at 65.

ISSUES:

Keep track of move by mountain bike groups that are trying to add bikes to the wilderness, and the FSM2358 Saw Program has received public comments and is being looked at for changes.

TRAILS:

Larry Thomas thanked everyone that has been showing up for trail clearing. The September trails will be announced later in the month.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. RTP grant was approved for us at \$6580 as of 7-31-15 and is valid until 12-31-17.
2. 4-H clinics were successful and there have been meetings for next year already. The OTO is approved for use again next year.
3. The GCC has meetings planned for August 17 and 24.
4. Dan Porter reported the Cache Creek Corral project is a go with the RAC grant approved.
5. Poker Ride had \$8017.70 in income and \$1891.24 in expenses.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Volunteer hours are due by the end of September.
2. A motion by Dan Porter and second by Henry Glenn nominated Steven Thienes to finish Clark Kinney's term as director was passed by unanimous vote.

—Notes by Henry Glenn, submitted by Dan Marsh

GENERAL MEETING MINUTES AUGUST 20

A wonderful program by Julie Cunningham was presented at 7:15 pm after some projection issues were resolved. Julie is a wildlife biologist for Region 3 Fish Wildlife and Parks. Julie described what her job entailed and common misconceptions of her job. She tries to walk a fine line in making everyone happy and still be able to look out for the wildlife. The Gallatin Elk numbers are down and she has been working hard to figure out how to get the numbers back to where they have historically been. To view her presentation go to the following link <http://gvbch.bchmt.org/documents/JulieCunninghamAugust2015Presentation.pdf> The presentation was well received and there were many great questions from the audience which ran a little long but well worth it.

The general meeting was called to order by Dan Marsh at 8:30pm.

Rachel Fessenden had put together a couple of displays of the 4-H packing clinics and their packing trip at the OTO which was set up on a table for everyone to see. Dan Marsh will bring the displays with him to the state board meeting on September 12th in Deer Lodge.

MINUTES:

Were accepted as posted in the newsletter.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

Sharon Fraser gave the stating we have a healthy checking and savings balance and no new bills were presented.

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Larry Thomas thanked everyone who has been showing up for trail clearing. Larry and Rich dropped off the posts for the Porcupine signage but Cody is having trouble getting the Big Sky Bike group to set the posts and attach the signs.

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4. Dan Porter reported on the Cache Creek Corral project and said he had 12-14 people signed up for the event.
5. The Poker Ride was a success and we made around \$6000 in profit.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Volunteer hours are due by the end of September. Dan requested that anyone who has volunteer hours for a project that did not have a leader assigned to keep track of the hours, please email Dan with the information. Volunteer hour tracking forms can be found on the web site under Trails.
2. Sue Geske volunteered to supply the goodies for the next meeting.

A motion to adjourn at 9:00 pm by John Mutter, seconded by Dan Porter was passed.



CINNAMON CREEK

Seven-thirty A.M., 6/24/2015, Wednesday, at the Kessler farm, the mules were separated (THE BIG Mule Jack is a handful as he wants to stay with the herd) and has been known to follow the trailer down the driveway after blowing through the fences. He has a companion now and they are moved into a round pen when the other horses leave. So, Molly mule, Koda and Sunny were loaded into the horse trailer. From there it was the truck and trailer traveling through Gallatin Canyon, noting the construction workers gathering and, of course, a quick stop for coffee at the Big Sky gas station.

Arriving at the Cinnamon creek trail, the horses were saddled, and Molly packed waiting for the saws and other equipment needed for this day's work. It wasn't long and the rest of the Wednesday crew arrived. Today the crew consisted of Carmen Or, Larry Van Dyke, Ron Roleader, Rich Inman, Larry Thomas, Chris ???, Dan Marsh, John Mutter, Jim Allbright and Brenda Kessler. A crew of ten people and 12 animals. And a beautiful early summer day with a cool breeze wafting through the willows and fir trees surrounding the trail head.



Trail Head—waiting to start up the trail

The trail is an easy trail with creeks crossings (with bridges). It was noted that there was fairly fresh saw dust indicating someone had cleared the trail recently but that lasted for only several miles and yeh!: work for us.

That trail ended for us going into some private property with a ranch house, cabins and corrals. Again there were signs requesting that we stay on the trail. We ate lunch being very careful to leave no trace.

We left going to trail 33 and trail 30 from which we ended upon a ridge with a beautiful view of the Madison Mountains with the Taylor creek basin below.

Our path led us back to our original trail and the Cinnamon trail head early. However, because we were allowed to use chain saws, it was figured we had cleared about 20 to 30 trees from off the trail. We were home by 5:00.

- Brenda Kessler



The crew working the trail



Someone mentioned this may be the Taylor-Hilgard Unit Mountains

HELL ROARING CREEK

Hell Roaring Creek trail, Wednesday (7/9/2015) 8:00 AM was the arrival for the first three members of the crew, Bonnie Hammer, Jim Allbright and Brenda Kessler and soon the rest of the crew drove into the trail's parking area: Carmen Orr, Rich Inman, Larry and Billie Thomas, Dan Marsh and Larry VanDyke. The parking lot, now was busy with 5 trailers and horses and mules being packed and saddled, getting ready for the day in the Wilderness. Of course, this meant cross-cut saws.

The morning was cool, a nice relief from the previous hot weather. The weatherman had said that we were going to experience a cold front and guess this was it. Some even donned light jackets as they started up the trail by 9:00. Some Old packers say they like the trails that immediately gain altitude as the horses and mules have to line up and go to work. And if any packs are not up to par, they find out early, while still close to the trucks and trailers. So this is a nice trail to start the horses on as it immediately starts up a ridge with nice switchbacks and level areas after the ridge. Brenda mentioned, when crossing the bridge, there was a time when only a poorly constructed foot bridge was the way across and times when the creek was so swollen that horse crossing was debatable. In fact, she remembered a time when riding with a veteran packer, they turned around because the creek was surging to the point they did not feel it was safe to ford the creek with horses. And there was another time when hiking this trail, a dog tried to swim across and disappeared into the current. The dog was found days later lying in an eddy where she had been swept when the creek had subsided. She was buried on the hillside overlooking her farm. Guess the Hell Roaring Creek has earned it's name and the new bridge is nice, safety factor.

Work started shortly about two miles in. Of course, hand saws and cross cut saws were used as it was about at this point the trail enters the Wilderness. Also it had rained the night before and numerous bogs were noted which made some horses nervous. It was interesting that when coming out later the horses did not seem to mind the bogs, however one did mention that the bogs seemed to have dried some. At the fork, five miles up trail 81, the crew split with Bonnie and Rich turning around with Bonnie leading the horses and Rich working on water bars (does that explain some of the drying of the bogs?) It was mentioned that about ten trees or down falls had been eliminated and hopefully the rest of the crew going up the trail 110 or the North Fork to Thompson Lake would get the rest.

The North Fork trail is an immediate steep ascent or steep climb consisting of numerous narrow switchbacks which can be very rocky in spots. It was on this slope that in a gully a large tree had plunged down bringing with it about 4 or more other smaller but intact trees (with lots of branches) and of course, across the trails. Not only was the site impressive but someone exclaimed about the power involved that caused the tree to fall and move. The crew went to work, sawing, and more sawing. After this, the steady trees and down falls needing to be cleared seemed simple and easy. Eating lunch about two o'clock, it was noted by the crew that it was debatable if they were going to make it to Thompson Lake. At about 4:00, after steady work and still only being within 2 miles, it was decided to turn around. The crew decided all together about 30 to 35 trees or obstructions had been cleared.

Tired but still necessary to navigate the steep and rocky switchbacks on the North Fork trail 110, the crew collected their grit and fortitude, and trusting their solid steeds, quickly and quietly made it safely down. Arrived in the parking lot about 7:30 where Rich was waiting. Overall, it was a long but great day.

—Brenda Kessler

[Due to the Editor's error, this story was not in the July Newsletter — you can see the photos from the August Newsletter [HERE](#)]

ELK RIDGE

JULY 23 2015: The Wednesday crew consisted of Rich Inman, Larry Thomas, Ron Rohletter, John Mutter, Dan Marsh, Bonnie Hammer, Jim Allbright and Brenda Kessler. Larry Thomas pulled his horse trailer into the Red Cliff campground first and Jim Allbright with his trailer was minutes behind him. This campground is across the river and somewhat secluded from the highway, and the Trail Head to Elkhorn creek is situated behind and at the South end of the camp ground, As we drove through the campground it became obvious that it was full and every site appeared to be filled with a big and modern (deluxe-looking) RV. Someone exclaimed, "looking at lots of money here." It was noted (that upon using one of the three restrooms situated in the campground) the cleanliness and the immaculate look to the whole area. Kudos to the campground manager!

For the exchange (transporting the trailers back and forth), Bonnie had left her trailer at the Twin Cabin trail head behind the Rainbow Ranch located about two to three miles back down the road. And while the packing (chainsaws, shovels, pulaskis, etc) and setting up the transport vehicle, again there was a visitor from the campground that wanted to pet the horses. Her story was that she really missed her horse that was injured by a bear back in Minnesota: a black bear came in the corral and the skirmish ended up with the horse blind in one eye.

Starting up the trail, the trail was still wet from the previous day's thunderstorm and the woods had a cool pristine and refreshing feel. As you go up, out of the camp ground, the trail looks down on the Gallatin River. Always a beautiful site and as we rode, it was remarked about all the work done the previous years and the many logs and downfalls that had been cut off the trail and moved to the sides. Also as we rode further along the trail, it was discovered that this was a year of very little work. In fact, the crew arrived at the table area (the place with lots of logs laying around) and where we always try to eat lunch) early with only the removal of three small trees, and, of course, Bonnie's very dutifully trimming back the foliage overhanging the trail.



It was decided to eat early. However, while crew members were dismounting, getting their lunch and finding a place to sit, John and Rich grabbed some shovels or pulaskis to establish water bars on the trail. The extra time gave us all a leisurely lunch.

It was after lunch and continuing up the trail that we came upon a large (Bonnie said at least 18 inch diameter) tree across the trail. It was quite interesting as about 5 or 6 logs had been stacked on the far side of this log. Several guys thought the logs had been stacked such to create a jump for motorcycles (if that was so it created about a four foot jump with a very narrow landing). The joke was: about the amount of work that obstruction had required to construct. "Must have been some really burly, or husky people working on that!" The crew then went to work and with many cuts by the chain saws and along with some heaving and much effort, removed the tree and logs off the trail (leaving the trail safe and clear, unobstructed).

Soon we were up, on the Ridge and on trail 199. From there we had a wonderful view of Lone Mountain and the surrounding mountains while riding through the open meadows of tall thick grass around us, tempting the horses to drop their heads for an easy mouthful. Soon we caught trail 46 (Twin Cabin creek) and were soon riding steeply down towards the trail head behind the Rainbow Ranch. It was on this trail that a doe was sighted with her very young spotted fawn. Altogether, only about 8 or 10 downfalls were dispersed and thus, consequently, we were back to the trailers by 3: 00 and headed home.

—Brenda Kessler

NEW WORLD GULCH

New World Gulch was the destination for July 29th. The first person in the parking lot was Carmen Orr and rapidly after her, the rest of the crew arrived: Brenda, Jim Allbright, Kathy and Larry Van Dyke, Bonnie Hammer, Rich Inman, Larry Thomas, John Mutter, Ron Rohletter and Dan Marsh. A full crew and a parking lot full of horse trailers. Starting up the beautiful trail, with abundant green foliage, were 11 people and 13 animals and the weather was exquisite: just a perfect morning. Because of the high density of foliage, it seemed to just fold around us as we rode up the trail.



Ron riding his horse through the trail

Also numerous bogs (some with well-worn bridges) were noted and, of course, early on in the ride, horses seem to be most skittish when encountering these situations. This brought up the latest (hearsay?) information that the trail was to be moved above on the ridge where the ground would be dry. Soon, however, we were crossing creeks and riding across meadows. From there, we started up a ridge and were soon looking down on Mystic Lake in the distance. However, we did not go to Mystic Lake but continued on the trail towards the Bear Lakes. Larry did ask the crew if they wanted to go back which was 8 miles or continue on around the loop which was 10 miles around to the trail head. It was noted that on this loop, we would be riding on a trail that was almost road like, being recently built by the Forest Service. The crew had cleared on the previous trail about 10 to 12 downfalls, so wanted to continue and ride the loop. Lunchtime arrived and our spot was selected by Bonnie.

Bonnie had information that some of us did not have as she grabbed her fishing pole and disappeared into the brush. She appeared before we had finished lunch with a nice 12 inch trout. When asked how many she had caught? Her answer was, "Maybe ten or so, but I kept this one." The story was that back in that brush, there were some small unnamed lakes teeming with fish and Bonnie knew where they were. This was not the first time Bonnie had fished in these hidden lakes.



Bonnie & the fish she kept

After lunch, the group continued up the ridge towards the Bear Lakes, stopped, rested the horses while Dan and Rich proceeded to maintain, create and clean about 27 water bars.

Next, it was down "newly" made switchbacks (within the last five years). Several of the men said they had previously hunted this area and, at that time, the trail went straight down and was a foreboding trail to negotiate. They were saying, the switchbacks were a positive addition to the area. Then we rode on to the latest Forest Service trail and it was nicely finished. However, once this trail was sighted, some of the crew started to look for the trailhead around every bend. It did not appear and when a nicely built bridge was crossed and the creek was on the wrong side of the trail (as the creek was on the North side of the trail head so the trail head was not close). So, now, since the creek is on the South side of the trail it meant that the trail head could not be on this portion of the trail. A bridge to cross the creek again was looked for at every curve or bend. Finally, that did occur after going up and down the ridge and side hill on the North side of the creek. At last, the trailhead was sighted with the 5 trailers. At every previous bend the thought was: "Are we there yet?"

It was nice to get our cold drinks, discuss the day and know that we rode at least 18 miles, load up and roll out.

—Brenda Kessler



Molly & Koda waiting

DEVELOPING A WAY TO PRESEVRE THE ART OF PACKING

One cold spring day in March, 2010, a group of men met in a saddle makers shop off of Dry Creek North of Belgrade and they started brainstorming how they were going to preserve the art and skills of packing into the back country with horses and mules, because young people were not showing much interest in taking up the skill. After discussing some topics, Clark Kinney asked a very important question, as it turned out it was what ignited the group, "have we shown the young people of this country why we love this great country"! That's when everybody in the group decided that was why they loved to pack into the back country, was the beauty of going in and enjoying the majestic beauty that God had created, but leaving no trace/leaving no tracks and the solitude of the environment.

The group of men, each having a variety of knowledge and skills, took several hours and days of brainstorming, but they were able to begin developing a syllabus in which they could start developing a way to teach by stations and set up how many clinic days it would take. The group of men that had the vision and passion to develop such an unusual program were Larry Thomas, Clark Kinney, Rich Iman, John Mutter, Mike Haugan, Henry Glenn, and Dan Marsh all are back country horsemen, along with Dale Moore, a former school administrator, forest service outfitter, and saddle maker, and Harry Huntsinger, owner of a marketing company who has marketed several equine events. The group began to develop a plan of action of how to implement the syllabus, which Dale Moore was going to refine and make it into a workable curriculum, once everything was refined and deemed workable by the group. The packing curriculum was presented to Todd Kesner, the state 4-H director, for him to determine if this was a workable syllabus that would fit the 4-H equine and packing curriculum and he was so impressed with what the group had put together, Todd stated "that he would totally endorse this quality program as part of the 4-H curriculum". Now that the committee had the blessing of the state 4-H director it needed to develop a marketing plan and a budget, so they could start implementing the curriculum. The first part of the marketing plan was to develop a brochure that could be used to show sponsors what the curriculum was going to accomplish and what the end product would be. The committee was very fortunate to get several sponsors like Montana Crane Services, Clinic Sponsor, Ressler Motors, Program Sponsor, Stahly Engineering, Elite Kubota, Jackpot Casinos, Mountain Sheet Metal, Rich's Flooring, Walker Construction, Walker Excavation, Murdoch's, Montana Canvas, Quality Inn Belgrade, Universal Athletics, Lee Eblen, Charlie Hoekema Trucking, Rocky Mountain Supply, and Bill n Deb Harrison Trucking.

So, with the sponsorship money the committee was able to pay for instructors or mileage to get them here, rent an indoor arena (Circle L Arena), some awards and provide food for the clinics so the students didn't have to leave the all-day clinics.

The program started to develop a very good reputation, so we were able to attract more instructors like Mr. Bob Hoverson, forest service outfitter for over thirty years and author of the book "The Packer's Field Manual", to help supplement the lessons we were already teaching.

As we are beginning to develop a great working relationship with a lot of very knowledgeable people, we were very fortunate to cross paths with, "Mr. Greg Benjamin, an equine 4-H leader and packing enthusiast, to become the director of 4-H packing clinics and programs". With his energy, passion, and vision we were able to take the packing clinics to the next level by taking a group of students and parents on a packing trip into the Bob Marshall Wilderness to apply what they had learned during all the clinics. This proved to be very valuable because the students and parents really enjoyed their experience and told more people about the values of the program and because of this we were able to increase this year's clinic to eighty-two participants from thirty-five.

Now you would think nothing more would be needed to improve the program, but with this group of people always looking for ways and opportunities to improve, we came across another great opportunity "The OTO Ranch". "Clark Kinney and Greg Benjamin have developed a great working relationship with Walt Allen, a Gardiner District Ranger

Who oversees the operations and usage of the OTO Ranch and so as the three were discussing the 4-H packing program, the vision of the program, and what the goals of the program are and it became very evident to Walt that the OTO Ranch could be a perfect fit for the 4-H packing program". After discussing how the forest service was planning to use the OTO Ranch for youth programs, Walt said to Greg and Clark "this could be a great time to experiment with having 4-H kids and their parents come in and use the ranch for a number of days to see if this is a workable plan". After the 4-H kids and parents had left the ranch, Walt was so impressed with the whole program that he stated to me "in his mind this is a perfect fit" and he hopes to continue to build a stronger relationship with 4-H packing program. Greg Benjamin stated "that the OTO Ranch provides a family friendly environment in which the kids can learn life skills, work ethics, develop being an independent individual and collaborating with other people".

As you can see this program has turned into something special and outstanding, that many good people can be very PROUD of and I would like to personally say thank you to all of you great people that gave your valuable time to make this happen.

—Harry Huntsinger



CACHE CREEK CORRALS

From: "Stiles, Todd -FS" <tstiles01@fs.fed.us>

Subject: Cache Creek Corrals

Nice work Cody, thanks for your good work on this one.

Also special thanks to Will Bennett for lots of the planning/orchestration with BCH, Rudy for digging holes, and Bennett/Kunzman and his crew for cutting rails.

Special thanks also to Dan Porter, Rich Inman, the other Dan, and every other BCH member/volunteer that helped make it happen.

Lauren, good accomplishment reporting for end of FY here.

FS cut and supplied all the native rails, as well as dug the holes with our skid steer and auger, while BCH got RAC funds to purchase the treated posts, gates, and hardware as well as showed up with crew to actually build the corral.

Next project maybe 16 or 17: Split the Taylor Fork Corrals at the Blowout into a 4 piece pie so it is 4 paddocks. Those no longer see any use by cattle, so they are wide open and a good option for people. There is already good room there for multiple dispersed camping parties and it would add to our great access facilities for stock in an area with great trails and stock access.

From: Yeatts, Justin - FS

Sent: Tuesday, August 25, 2015 1:50 PM

To: Bennett, William C -FS; Stiles, Todd -FS

Subject: Cache Creek Corrals

Hi guys,

Just wanted to let you know that the corral project went well. We had 19 volunteers from BCH plus Mike and myself. Things went pretty smoothly and we had everything wrapped up by around 530 that evening. I attached a couple of pics of the work day. Thanks for the help in organizing this one.

Cody Yeatts, Volunteer Coordinator, Bozeman Ranger District, Custer-Gallatin National Forest

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Texting in the Country



LOL - Lay Off The Lard

FYI - For Y'all's Informayshun

WTF - What To Fry

ROTFL - Right On Target Farting Loudly

ITO - In The Outhouse

BYOB - Bring Your Own Biscuits

HYH - Hold Your Horses

OMG - Order More Grits

DCB - Dang City Boy

DTBA - Don't That Beat All

GTGAQS - Got The Green Apple Quick Steps

OTD - Older Than Dirt

IFT - I'm Fixin' To

YCBNYH - Y'all Come Back Now,
Ya Hear?

POMFT - Proud Of My
Farmer's Tan

CU - Cowboy Up!

BOCP - Beware Of Cow Pie

BYH - Bless Your Heart



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