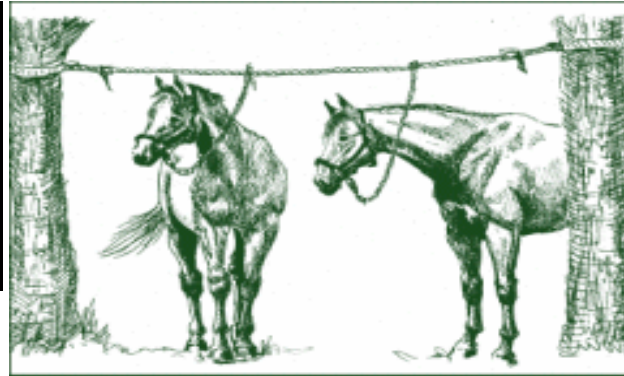


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## President's Saddlebags

Chapter elections were held at the November Membership Meeting and I was elected your new President along with a new Secretary and 2 new Board members. You will find all the Board members listed in the January IEBCH Newsletter.

Another day, another dollar. Or is it another year, another adventure? I'd like to welcome our new members and encourage our old members to participate in our activities such as meetings, trail rides, potlucks, work parties, the LNT program, and working at the several shows where we have an IEBCH booth. Some of these require only a couple of hours of your time a year. They are all fun and you have the opportunity to meet people, and at some we learn new things.

This next year there are several new activities that might fit into your life adventure. Don Dyer and Ken Elliott will host a series of packing seminars starting in January, culminating in Ted Krauss's packing clinic in May. We have a chapter calendar, in the newsletter and on the website for upcoming events so members can see what's coming up several months ahead. The Board is encouraging members use the message board on the website for information on spontaneous day trail rides, information about on-going events, cancellation of rides, etc. A committee has been set up look into having a Challenge Ride next fall with the Chili Feed, to 'test' our riding skills, LNT knowledge, and the talents of our horses (sounds like fun).

We sincerely appreciate every member who joins Backcountry Horsemen because I think we do it for the love of the horse (and mule) and want to

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**MISSION STATEMENT**

The purpose of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen of Washington is to preserve and enhance the right to use horses and mules for recreation on public lands.

**VISION STATEMENT**

Develop and keep trails open for responsible recreational use.

**Objectives to Achieve Our Goals**

- \* To unite equestrians to achieve the goals and objectives of Backcountry Horsemen.
- \* To encourage citizen involvement in political and governmental actions affecting public lands.
- \* To be proactive in regulatory issues regarding equine use on public lands.
- \* To educate and inform users about the etiquette and impact of recreational use on lands.
- \* To introduce interested horsemen to the use and enjoyment of trails and backcountry.
- \* To be an active volunteer in building and maintaining trails.
- \* To provide social activities for equestrians.

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maintain the ability to ride trails locally or in the backcountry. All members are welcome to participate in the many activities offered by the chapter. Please feel free to contact me, or any member of the Board if you have questions or ideas. Ideas are always welcome and if we don't know the answers we'll try to find them for you.

Good Riding,  
Barbee Scheibner



**Hark!!  
Christmas is Drawing Nigh!**

So everyone take off your chaps. Gentlemen put on your best bib and tucker, ladies put on your aprons (that's the way it goes isn't it?) and plan to attend the IEBCH potluck Christmas party, December 20, 2003 at 6:00 pm.

These ladies are fabulous cooks so don't miss it. It will be a fun party, of course following dinner we will have our annual auction. You will always find some interesting and unusual things and bidding can get hectic. So make our party a real success

by  
attending.  
Contact Laura Harvey for more  
Information (208) 437-5801

**RESULTS OF THE ELECTION OF  
2004 OFFICERS**

*By Lew Sutton, Chairman of the  
Nominating Committee*

The election of officers for the year 2004 was held

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Please complete and sign the application/waiver for all renewals and new memberships. They need to be updated yearly. Dues are due January 1.

**AFFILIATIONS**

The Inland Empire Backcountry Horsemen is a chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen of Washington (www.bchw.com) and the Backcountry Horsemen

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The persons elected are as follows:

- President**
- Barbee Scheibner**
- Vice President**
- Ken Elliott**
- State Director**
- Rick Grant**
- Secretary**
- Judy Clark**
- Treasurer**
- Margaret Robinson**
- Board Members (two)**
- Nikki Goetz and Don Dyer**

Congratulations to the winners of the election. I know that Barbee Scheibner and the other officers will appreciate your support in the coming year. I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Dean Giles for all his hard work during his presidency this past year. A really good job, Dean!

**Membership**

*By Jack Abel, Membership Chair*

Our Christmas Party is nearly upon us. Save December 20th for our big annual event. Remember, the evening is a potluck except that you will be provided with the meat dish by IEBCH. Also, bring those terrific auction items for our silent and oral auction. If you want to clean out your tack room early, just call one of your board members. I am sure someone can arrange to help you move "all that stuff". Be sure to renew your membership for 2004, if you have not already. I would also like to welcome the following new members for 2004:

- Tom and Francie Bruneau**
- Bob Watkins & Lynne Cosand**
- John I. Gilbert Diana Owens**

**Kris Barnes, Matthew & Pamela Mascol**

In addition to great food, wonderful auction items, terrific comradeship, we will present four awards. These awards are as follows:

**The Good Hoofmanship for Outstanding Member Award**

- Good Sportsmanship Award
- Hard Luck Award

Outstanding New Member Award  
The following are the criteria for the above awards:

**Good Hoofmanship for Outstanding Member Award**

- Participation at BCH events
- Practices good horsemanship
- Helpful to other members
- Practices LNT ethics (education)
- Promotes BCH

Excellent trail manners  
Willingness to volunteer  
Resourceful to the chapter  
Voted on by the Membership at the November Membership meeting  
Receives a rotating plaque with their name inscribed on it, plus their own plaque

**Outstanding New Member Award**

- Participation in BCH
- Helpful to other members
- Promotes BCH
- Practices good horsemanship
- Practices LNT ethics (education)
- Selected by the Awards Committee
- Receives a plaque
- Presented at the IEBCH Christmas Party

**Good Sportsmanship Award**

- Faces adversity with a good attitude
- Helps others
- Has a positive attitude and a good nature
- Is friendly, courteous, respectful
- Has a positive attitude
- Selected by the Awards Committee
- Receives a plaque
- Presented at the IEBCH Christmas Party
- Hard Luck Award

An injury, mechanical problem (truck, trailer, etc), lost, weather – any or all can be used as criteria

Selected by the Awards Committee  
Receives a \$25 gift certificate and/or gift pertinent to the type of hard luck (can be funny)

Presented at the IEBCH Christmas Party  
For any and all, my advice is to be visible and viable!

The January Highline will discuss the awards presented at the January 27, 2004 general meeting that addresses volunteerism. That meeting, too, is a potluck...(we just love "potlucks", don't we)?  
See you on the 20th in your full holiday regalia.

**Meeting Programs**

*By Margaret Robinson, Program Chair*

**December** - The annual Christmas party will be held at the Inland NW Wildlife Council on Sat, December 20, 2003, beginning at 6 p.m. No charge, good food, auction, lots of fun!!! IEBCH will supply the main meat dish--members will bring the amenities (pot luck dishes).

**January** - Presentation of annual awards.

**February** - ?

**March** - **Bill Wynd** will show slides of the Pasayten Wilderness taken during his tour with the Forest Service Wilderness Host Program. He will explain the program and take requests from members who would be interested in spending time next summer riding and making contact with visitors to the wilderness area. This is an exceptional no cost/no pay program to take you and your horse into a wilderness area with help from the Forest Service.

**NOTE** - Need a volunteer for Program Chair for the coming year. This is an interesting job that doesn't take a lot of time. I have a folder full of program history, suggestions, and contacts to hand over to someone. Call **Barbee Scheibner** 624-

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	PLACE	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
Dec 20	NW Wildlife Council Bldg	Christmas Party	Laura Harvey (208)437-5801
March	Spokane Fairgrounds	Big Horn Show LNT Display	Ted Krauss 448-2122
April	Cornerstone Training	Hands-On Packing Clinic	Ted Krauss 448-2122
May 8	Fishtrap Lake	Poker Ride	Ken Carmichael 466-2225
May	Cornerstone Training	Horse & Owner Training Clinic	Ted Krauss 488-2122

Please see our website for the most complete listing of events. ([www.iebch.com](http://www.iebch.com))



## When your horse dies.

*Barbee Scheibner*

At the November Membership meeting **Ted Krauss** gave a short LNT program on 'What to do if your horse has to be put down or dies at home or on the trail'. Here are some of the pointers he gave:

On the trail various things can happen from sickness to broken bones. Take the animal off the trail about 100-200 feet if possible; center shot high on the forehead (make an X between the eyes and ears where it crosses is correct spot, not between the eyes) and can hold gun next to head; remove shoes if possible. Report to Forest Service as soon as possible and they will dispose of animal, usually with explosives to scatter remains.

At home: vet will put the horse down when it no longer has a good life style. There are 2 options: Cat Tails – you can take the animal there and they will put it down humanely, or they will come and get it; however, the horse can't be on drugs for about 30 days before this. The second option is bury the whole animal (now legal) deep, or by the Kentucky burial method – head, hoofs, heart.

Meeting (NBM) in Coos Bay, Oregon the National Board unanimously voted to raise BCHA dues by \$5.00 per year for both single and family memberships. The last raise was in 1997 and that brought the dues to their present rate. However, before this increase can go into effect the states need to vote on it. This means that in December 2003 we will be presenting this proposed increase to the BCHW Board of Directors so they can present it to you at your monthly meeting(s) for your input. Then in March 2004 we will be asking the BCHW Board of Directors to vote yea or nay on it. We will then cast the Board's wishes at the NBM in Durango, Colorado. If 14 of the 19 states vote for the increase it will commence in 2005 and be collected in 2006. In the meantime, the BCHA Ways and Means Committee is exploring the possibility of obtaining some corporate sponsors to contribute to BCH's coffers. This could mean that more time would pass before any further dues increases are contemplated by the NBM. However, there are no guarantees that this will happen and BCHA needs the money to continue to represent you on a national basis.

What does BCHA do for me or us?:

In 2002 dues paid by the 16 state organizations to BCHA totaled \$47,887 or approximately 52% of BCHA's total income. The balance of the income comes from advertising and other donations by members, dues

communication tool for our members and selected public land and congressional personnel.

Another major expense is the salary of the Executive Secretary, Peg Greiwe (Pierce County Chapter of BCHW). Presently it is \$29,000 and is reviewed annually by the Contract Review Committee. This is one of the most important positions within the organization. She takes care of the vast majority of BCHA business such as clerical, book-keeping, banking, and communication coordination on most matters with the officers, committee chairs, and many members.

Another very important position is the Public Liaison Officer. The budget for this person is \$8,000 and worth every penny. Alan Hill heads the Public Liaison Committee, of which Bob Shonka is a member, and in his estimation Alan is one of the best that he has seen in establishing good working relationships with personnel in the land management agencies – USFS, BLM, NPS, and FWLS. His representation of our message is outstanding and he has testified on our behalf before Congressional Committees.

Another committee that is very important to our recreational pursuit is the Wilderness Committee, headed by Ann [name obscured]. Bob Shonka is a member of this

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yet it is a very necessary committee to oversee saddle and pack stock usage on all other public lands except wilderness. These two committees will be working hand in hand to watchdog the agencies that control these federal lands and inform you of what needs to be done to protect your right to ride. BCHA has been in existence for over 30 years, yet its real effectiveness nationally has come only in the last five years. That is not to say it was not doing anything prior to five years ago, only that it has become a much more effective and reorganized organization in the last five years. All of this takes money, and if you think that protecting your right to ride on public lands is not worth either 83 cents per month or \$1.08 per month, then in the near future you will learn a very hard lesson and you will own an expensive pet with a very limited area in which to ride.

## IEBCH CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 20<sup>th</sup>, is the date to mark on your calendar. The doors open at 5:30 PM with dinner being served at 6:00 PM. Dinner is slightly different this year. There is no cost for the dinner as in past years since the Club is furnishing the meat and potatoes as a thank you to all of our members. The dinner is for all members and their guests. Please bring a side dish or dessert of your choice to add to the buffet. The annual auction is also slightly different. The Club would appreciate any and all horse/country theme items that you wish to donate for the auction with all the proceeds going to the Club. The auction will be in two parts as in prior years with a few changes. The silent auction portion will have the majority of the items with a staggered

So come on out and join us for a fun and entertaining evening. Mark your calendar today and have a Merry Christmas.

## JESSICA COMING OUT

*By Vern Hopkins*

She was pretty excited, you could tell that. This would be her first deer hunt. The preparations and practice were all behind, this was the real thing.

Jessica, my 12-year-old granddaughter, had taken the Hunter Safety Course put on by the Fish and Wildlife at the Cheney Fire Station. There were about a dozen kids in the class ages 10 to 18 and another twenty or so adults. The sessions were two hours every evening for a week. I took her to class and sat in the back with other parents and spectators. I enjoyed observing the instructors and listening to the material. I had been through it all before with Justin, my grandson, when he took the course, but still it was very interesting for me.

Jessica was a very attentive student and did her homework well. When they took the final examination she didn't miss a single question. She was the only one in the class to get a perfect score. I was so proud of her, I could hardly stand it. She was pretty proud too when she received her certificate for passing the test. The day scheduled at the rifle range it was pouring down rain and so they had to cancel it, but we made up for it. She had been handling the rifle and shotgun at home, practicing the safety procedures and getting the "feel" of them. We went out target shooting to build up her confidence level and to learn the proper technique of sighting and firing. We bought our licenses and studied the hunting pamphlet to get acquainted with the rules and laws.

We looked over the hunting area maps where we planned to hunt and the rules that applied in each one. We read deer hunting stories in the hunting magazines and got thoroughly pumped up by the time the season arrived.

My son Dave has a ranch at Winona, Washington, which is a railroad siding and grain elevator that used to be a town about twelve miles north of Lacrosse. Our plan was to go down and hunt with him. He had been scouting the country there and had seen a few big bucks around. There was a small herd of mule deer that he had seen in the same place a couple of times. There were at least three or four nice bucks in the bunch and he hoped they would hang around the area. We wanted to be close at daylight on opening morning and get a chance at them.

Jessica and I drove down and stayed overnight at Dave's. The plan of attack was finalized and we were ready. Next morning we were up and out early. We drove as close to the area as we dared with the truck. When it got light enough to see shapes we started out on foot. We were in a wheat stubble field and kept along the edge of a draw below the top to keep from being seen.

Dave spotted a deer across the swale ahead of us. It was a doe and she didn't see us. We got down on our bellies in the stubble and started creeping forward. Dave was on the right and Jessie was behind me. She wasn't carrying a rifle because we were both going to use the same one. We inched along on the ground and Jessie was doing great, she kept right with us and didn't make a sound. As we got to the top of the rise more deer came into view. There were six or seven bucks and a couple of does. We were close enough. Dave whispered to me to pick out one, he was taking the one on the right, count to three and shoot. The deer sensed the danger and had their heads up and were looking our direction. Dave gave the sign and we fired. He took a nice five point and mine was a stubble. The rest of the hunt

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more.

Jessica and I started hiking up over the next rise and Dave drove the truck around the hill. He hadn't gone too far when he waved his arm and pointed. There was a big buck and one doe coming up the hill from the other way. They saw us just as we saw them and took off running downhill away from us. Dave got back to us by then and when the deer turned at the bottom of the hill he helped Jessie get a line on them. They stopped for an instant when they reached a barb wire fence and she fired. The distance was in excess of three hundred yards and it was downhill. Her shot went a little too high right

range and on a dead run out of the country. We were out of luck there so we got back in the truck and headed for another spot where we had seen deer before. When we got there Jessie and I started walking over a hill and Dave drove around the bottom hoping to scare something our way. Jessica was the only one with a gun now because Dave and I were both done hunting. We saw some more does, but no bucks. When we got off the hill Dave was waiting for us at the truck. He had spotted two bucks lying down out in the sage brush about a quarter mile away. We watched them for a bit and could see that one looked like a three point, but couldn't tell for sure. Only a three point would be legal here. We studied the terrain and decided on a route that would get us close without being seen. We put the sneak on

sixty yards of them. One turned his head just right and we could see that he was indeed a three point. He was lying in a patch of sagebrush and there wasn't enough room to take a shot. Jessica just had to wait for a break. After about ten minutes it came, the buck stood up. She rested the rifle stock over Dave's back, took aim and fired. Jessica bagged her first buck. After making sure the deer was dead, she unloaded her rifle,

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then notched her tag and tied it on the antlers. Dave gave her a good "hands on" lesson in field dressing deer. We had to drag the deer about a couple hundred yards to where we could get with the truck. We loaded up and were back at Dave's place well before noon. It had been a great hunt and unusually successful. The best part of all was watching Jessica put her newly acquired knowledge and training to use. She did everything right by the book and we were both pretty impressed.

The hunt was just the first part of our agenda. We had to be back in Spokane to attend a wedding that evening. We helped Dave hang his buck up, so he could skin and butcher, then loaded ours in my pickup and headed home.

My nephew, Mike and his fiancee Dee Dee, were having their wedding ceremony and reception at the Glover Mansion, which is a beautiful, elegant old turn-of-the-century home on Spokane's South Hill. There would be a buffet dinner and dance and most of our relatives on that side of the family would be there. It was pretty much mandatory that we be there, although I personally think it is a dumb idea to have birthdays, weddings and anniversaries during hunting season. In fact, my wife's birthday is usually during the first week of hunting and I haven't forgiven her folks for it yet. Anyway, the wedding promised to be a pretty fancy affair and we would be there. Well, we made it home with time to spare and had plenty of time to skin the two deer before getting ready for the wedding celebration. The ceremony and reception were very nice and we had a great time. Jessica was all dressed up and looked like a charming young lady. When the dance started and most everyone had danced

once or twice, my niece's husband Steve asked Jessie to dance. She was a little bashful about it as she had only done a little dancing at school, but Steve said he would teach her. Well, in a few minutes she was dancing just like everyone else and having the time of her life. She danced the rest of the evening and "had a ball." We had a lot of fun teasing her about filling her deer tag and her dance card all on the same day.



**ATTENTION**

IEBCH is looking for persons to serve in the following positions:

- Publicity Chair
- Legislative Chair

These positions are by appointment and serve on the IEBCH Board.

If you've been looking for other ways to get involved with IEBCH? this is it!

If interested get in contact with Barbee Scheibner.

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