

Gila Chapter

Back Country Horsemen of New Mexico | MINUTES

Meeting date | time 7/13/2016 6:00 PM | Meeting location WNMU Watts Hall, Room 224

Meeting called by Doug Dexter

Type of meeting Monthly business meeting

Note taker Cindi deCapiteau

Attendees

Susan Austin, Joan Bacon, Dawn Byrum, Cindi deCapiteau, Joan Dewbre, Doug Dexter, Mike Dowd, Vicki Dowd, Gerry Engel, Jean Hill, Andrea Imler, Dave Imler, Nancy Imler, Russ Imler, Mickey Lemon, Rawlings Lemon, Lee Perry, Cheryl Roth, Randy Roth, Donna Tillmann, Laurie Wlosinski, Pat Wolph

AGENDA TOPICS

Agenda topic *Call to order* | Presenter *Doug Dexter*

Doug Dexter extended his customary warm welcome to the masses, assembled in the comfortable and spacious environs of WNMU's Watts Hall, about which there were significant expressions of a bunch of people pleased with the change from the Sardine Room at Gila Regional Medical Center. (Have you noticed that hospitals are now universally called Medical Centers? So why do the blue-and-white signs out on the highway still display a giant H and not "MC?" Just sayin'.)

Doug noted that Watts Hall closes at 6:00 p.m., so the Gila BHC chapter has the place all to ourselves, which suits us fine.

Doug distributed a summary of the recently acquired data from the membership about the future possibilities for the NATRC ride and promised that we would discuss them later.



Agenda topic *Additions or changes to agenda* | Presenter *Doug Dexter*

Doug dutifully requested input about changes to tonight's agenda, but nobody had any to offer, although Joan Dewbre noted she had an announcement for later. A motion to accept the agenda was made and seconded. The chapter members approved the agenda.

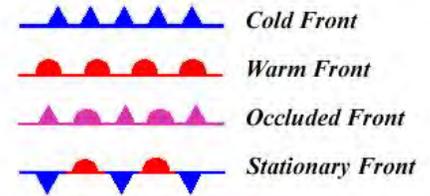
Agenda topic *Additions or changes to minutes* | Presenter *Doug Dexter*

Until this evening's meeting, two months had passed since our last gathering; it's therefore likely that anybody who read the minutes from that event doesn't remember anything about it. For that reason, it was pretty easy to accept the minutes as submitted, with a murmured vote following a motion to accept and a second. Bottom line: The minutes from the last meeting (whenever THAT was) were approved without change.

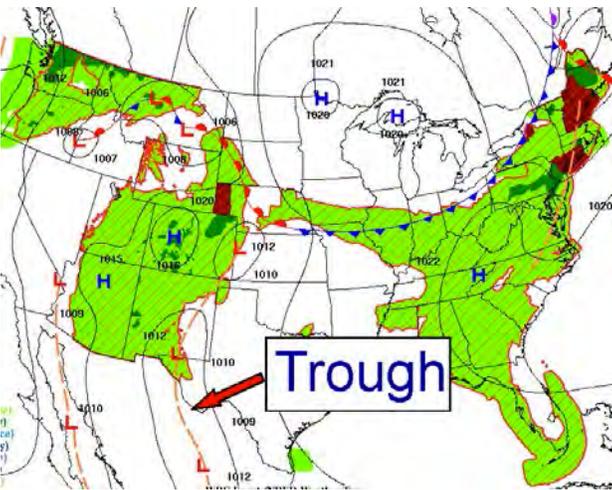
Agenda topic *Education Segment* | Presenter *Cheryl Roth*

Cheryl Roth, with her usual cheerful enthusiasm for educational matters, introduced Randy Roth. Mr. Roth said he would be talking about the weather (as everybody does), (but did not promise to do anything about it), as a means of sharpening our safety skills when riding out in the wilderness. The objective, Randy commented, is to recognize if dangerous weather is approaching and do the right thing in response.

Weather rides on the passages of fronts, the edges of warm or cold parcels of atmosphere. On a weather map, fronts are indicated with symbols such as those shown at right:



Warm and cold air masses crash together, resulting in weather—wind, precipitation, or both.



Weather is also influenced by barometric pressure, which is the pressure exerted by the weight of air in the atmosphere. Areas of high or low pressure appear on weather maps as "troughs" (areas of lowest pressure relative to the surrounding air) or ridges (highest pressure relative to the surrounding air). You've seen them on weather maps like the one at left, where the pressure boundaries are indicated by a color-coded dashed line and the centers of high or low pressure appear as the letters "L" or "H":

When you review the weather forecast prior to a ride, you should be watchful if a map shows a trough of low pressure over the area where you plan to be, particularly if you might end up in a normally dry arroyo—heavy precipitation miles away from you location can bring a flash flood to your sunken location. Even if it's not raining where you are, if you hear the rush of water and the rumbling of tumbling boulders, climb out of the drainage FAST.

Clouds tell us a great deal about weather. Around the Gila region, we see **cumulus** clouds during the summer, especially over the mountains. Cumulus clouds form when a front pushes sinking cold air under a neighboring warm air mass and cause the warm air to rise. The warm air bumps into the cooler air above and condenses; these cauliflower clouds result. Cumulus clouds indicate an unstable air mass. Although they are benign, they can morph into storm-prophesizing cumulonimbus and mammatus clouds if the appropriate conditions persist.



Cumulonimbus clouds are the classic anvil clouds that we associate with developing thunderstorms. They occur when the top of a cumulus cloud hits an inversion (a cap)—a layer relatively warmer air (usually several thousand feet above the ground). The warmer air inhibits the ability of the cloud to rise, so the cloud has no choice but to flatten out. The inversion also inhibits the development of a thunderstorm. However, if the cap is removed or weakened, then explosive thunderstorm development can occur.

The dramatic **mammatus** clouds are most often associated with anvil clouds and severe thunderstorms. They often pooh down from the base of cumulonimbus clouds. Mammatus clouds are often harbingers of a coming storm or other extreme weather system. While they may appear foreboding they are merely the messengers—appearing around, before or even after severe weather.



Sometimes we see the awe-inspiring **shelf cloud** out here. Shelf clouds form at the leading boundary that separates thunderstorm-cooled air (outflow or gust front) from the surrounding air. They look ominous, and they are. They can bring torrential rain (stay out of the arroyos) and strong, gusty wind.



Then there is the much-feared **wall cloud**. A wall cloud is a large, localized, persistent, and often abrupt lowering of cloud that develops beneath the surrounding base of a thunderstorm. It is typically beneath the rain-free base (RFB) portion of the storm and indicates the area of the strongest updraft within the storm. Rotating wall clouds are an indication of a mesocyclone (a cyclonic air mass associated with a supercell; its presence is a condition for a tornado warning) in a thunderstorm; most strong tornadoes form from these. Many wall clouds do rotate, however some do not.

You can differentiate a wall cloud from a shelf cloud because the wall cloud is a disconcerting bump at base of a storm cloud. Watch out for these spawners of tornadoes in steamy weather if you ride in eastern New Mexico or anywhere in Texas.

Note that if tornadic conditions occur, rain will come first. The tornado (a **funnel cloud**) will emerge from the clear air under the wall cloud. Tornadoes are infrequent visitors in New Mexico because they require moisture. Farther east of us, terrain receives moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, of which New Mexico receives not very much.



The lens-shaped **lenticular** cloud is a frequent visitor over the Gila. Lenticular clouds are characteristic of stable air and therefore are interesting because they look like stationary flying saucers that hover over us for hours on end. Lenticular clouds form because air gets stuck on something on the ground—in our case, mountains. Where stable moist air flows over a mountain or a range of mountains, a series of large-scale standing waves may form on the downwind side. If the temperature at the crest of the wave drops to the dew point, moisture in the air may condense to form lenticular clouds. Lenticular clouds don't portend ominous weather.

A **pyrocumulus** cloud or fire cloud is a dense cumuliform cloud associated with fire or volcanic eruptions. Such clouds may produce dry lightning. We saw this kind of cloud during the 2013 Silver Fire.



A **thermal** is a column of rising warm air, created by the uneven heating of Earth's surface from solar radiation. The sun warms the ground, which in turn warms the air directly above it. The warmer air near the surface expands, becoming less dense than the surrounding air. The lighter air rises and cools. Thermals are often indicated by the presence of cumulus clouds at the apex of the thermal.

Lightning is a hazard of summer riding in the Gila. Although deaths from lightning strikes seem to be rare (just three occurred between 2005 and 2014), the risk is higher when lightning deaths are weighted according to population density. For example, between 1959 and 2014, New Mexico experienced 1.16 deaths per million from lightning. Only Wyoming had more deaths from lightning during that period (1.26 deaths per million).

What you can do about lightning:

- Watch for signs of an approaching thunderstorm
- Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are imminent. This is your best way to avoid being caught in a dangerous situation
- REMEMBER if you can hear thunder, you are close enough to a storm to be struck by lightning
- If possible, move to a sturdy building or hard top automobile
- If safe shelter is not available, get off your horse and find a low spot away from trees, fences, and poles

- Take advantage of the lightning safety information for equestrians at <http://www.horsechannel.com/horse-news/2014/06/7-ways-to-stay-safe-with-your-horse-in-a-thunderstorm.aspx>

Floods. Although deaths in New Mexico from flash flooding are relatively low, keep in mind that you have no chance for a favorable horse-and-rider outcome if you're caught in one. A flash flood can take an arroyo or shallow stream from dry or shallow to deadly and deep in as little as 58 seconds. Flash flood fatalities are higher than even those for hurricanes, simply due to the lack of warning. A susceptible population has days of warning in advance of a hurricane. Equestrians don't necessarily know a flood is coming, although certain conditions can suffice as advance notice.

For example, *listen*. If you hear water coming, get out of the bottom. Listen for thunder and seek out a low area or the best shelter you can find.

Watch for rising water and get out of a drainage to the highest ground you can find.

Don't chance a flooded crossing. A car can float in just 6-8" water. Two feet of water will carry a car away. A horse might be able to swim across, but consider the risk of being pummeled by floating logs and rolling rocks.

Agenda topic *Financial report* | Presenter *Jean Hill*

See financial report on page 9. The report covers a two-month period. The Gila chapter earned \$400 for staffing parking control at the SW Horsemen's Association professional rodeo, which amounts to \$10 an hour for the GBCH coffers.

Agenda topic *Membership* | Presenter *Jean Hill*

The chapter has acquired one new member, for a total of 66. See details at the bottom of the financial report on page 9.

Agenda topic *Public Service/Communications* | Presenter *Gerry Engel*

Gerry noted that the chapter has worked some 80 miles of trails this season. We skipped for now, but hope to cover Tadpole Ridge and a trail suggested by Dave and Russ Imler. In a piece of welcome news for Continental Divide Trail fans, the Silver City Ranger District is working on that trail through the Signal Fire (2014) burn area from Black Peak to Aztec Park (map on page 10). Although the trail segment is still under a closure order, we hope this effort means it will re-open some day.

Gerry is perpetually working on our agreement with the forest service. The awesome amount (\$15,000) of Title II moolah from the Southern New Mexico Resource Allocation Committee money has been committed to the GBCH, but Gerry doesn't know when it will be available. What he does know is that the Forest Service is working on the obligatory paperwork to acquire the funds. Gerry hopes the money will come in as anticipated, but stuff happens, as we all know.

Agenda topic *Equine Evacuation* | Presenter *Doug Dexter*

Doug is still working on the call tree. The hitch is getting location information from new members.

Action items

Person responsible

Action items	Person responsible
Amend GBCH membership application to collect address and GPS coordinates of livestock location from new members (spontaneous bright idea from the secretary).	Jean Hill

Agenda topic *Grant County Search and Rescue* | Presenter *Laurie Wlosinski*

Laurie Wlosinski, with fingers firmly crossed, commented that SAR has been quiet. The group held a training session in June that dealt with using forward-looking infrared devices in search and rescue missions. (GCSAR is considering purchase of an infrared unit.) As everybody knows, the June weather was hot; infrared technology requires a slightly cooler ambient temperature for the best results, so the technology not as effective as it could be.

The next training will cover survival skills and will be held the first Saturday in August.

Marc Levesque has resigned as GCSAR president. GCSAR expects that our own Russ Imler will probably take Marc's place beginning this month until (at least) regular elections are held.

GCSAR is developing a canine SAR team. The group is also preparing to formalize its mounted unit, which currently functions in an auxiliary capacity.

Agenda topic *State BCH News* | Presenter *Mickey Lemon, Rawlings Lemon*

The NMBCH Rendezvous is coming up next week. The gathering is an annual event, hosted by various chapters in New Mexico and held at various trail-rich destinations in the state. The state BCH organization, a-hurtin' for money to fund its operations, has asked each NM chapter to donate a \$50 item to be awarded at the rendezvous. The Gila chapter has a saddle blanket that was donated by JD's Feed (in Silver City) for the NAN Ranch ride. Doug requested approval to send the blanket to the state for use at the rendezvous.

Doug asked if anybody from the Gila chapter is attending the rendezvous; apparently nobody is. He mentioned that the purpose of the event is under discussion by state BCH officials.

Rawlings Lemon, one of the Gila chapter's two state representatives, mentioned a resolution that the BCH of America made at its recent national convention. The resolution deals with the contentious and woefully bad idea to divest management of now-federal public lands by handing them over to the states. Congress is currently considering 52 bills relating to this matter. Rawlings noted that income from federal lands now is the second largest source of income to the federal government.

BCH of America made its resolution to oppose sale or transfer of management of public lands to *any* entity. The uncomfortable questions behind the resolution are these: If federal lands were transferred to states, what would the states do with those lands? What access would we as users and stewards of public lands then have? Rawlings admonished the group to communicate with our federal representatives and determine their positions on this matter—and also to express your feelings about it. Find out from the people for whom you plan to vote what their stand is.

Gerry Engel inquired if the long-foretold state membership dues increase has occurred. Mickey Rawlings responded that it has not, because (as near as anybody can figure) the influential Socorro BCHNM chapter never voted on it. Finances at the state BCH are very tight and the folks Up There are trying to figure out how to raise funds at the state level. Nobody knows what they will do.

Doug commented that the latest state meeting held lots of discussion about the dues computation base and eventually decided to base dues on the number of individual heads in each chapter (instead of the confusing "family membership." He added that dues are established on an annual basis (as of the last day of the calendar year), so local dues will not increase during the year if a chapter acquires new members.

Local BCH membership dues cover both state and national dues.

And then there was the recurring issue of insurance. Rawlings noted that the Gila chapter's insurance coverage is based on the chapter's head count at end of the 1st quarter. Doug added that therefore we don't have to make additional payments periodically to state during the year.

Rawlings agreed, but added that if the Gila chapter signs up a new member in the middle of year, that member's name and address should be sent to state and national immediately. The state will then pay the insurance premium based on the number of members of record at the end of the year.

It seems that the Gila chapter is one of only two chapters that pay quarterly dues to the state, a practice that seems to be the result of each chapter's policy. Financial reports for 2015 showed that the only chapters who paid except in the first quarter were Gila and Lower Rio Grande. The rest of the New Mexico chapters pay dues only once a year (during the first quarter).

Gerry wondered if the state will approach the chapters for donations, to which Doug replied that the matter didn't come up specifically. Gerry noted that without a state organization (a real possibility if the state can't drum up some bucks), you can't have local chapters. BCHNM must remain a viable organization or the local chapters cease to exist. Doug acknowledged that the point is a valid one, but to which the state meeting produced no closure.

Agenda topic *Adopt-a-highway* | Presenter *Cindi deCapiteau*

Recent weather has been too hot for a bunch of rickety old horse people to trek out on the highway for roadside litter cleanup. The weather is expected to remain warmish for the rest of the summer, except on days when monsoon rains present a drowning risk. The next litter detail will therefore occur in September.

Agenda topic *NATRC 2017* | Presenter *Doug Dexter*

The Gila BCHNM chapter is seriously ambivalent about a 2017 NAN Ranch Ride (you know – the competitive trail ride we sponsored in April 2016). We have been tossing around the idea of holding another ride in 2017, since everybody (both workers and competitors) reports having a fine time in 2016 and enjoying the experience.

Doug distributed a summary of results from an opinion survey about the ride distributed by email last month (see page 11). Note that several chapter members responded through email and conversations and their views are not reflected in the survey summary.

The discussion at tonight's meeting focused on concerns about cost effectiveness—the number of volunteer hours expended to serve the relatively low number of riders (17) in 2016. We have examined this matter before and some expect that the number of riders would naturally increase in 2017 (were the ride to be held then). We need a minimum of 30 riders to make a profit from competitor fees, of which we didn't have enough in 2016. The Gila chapter realized a \$2000 profit in 2016, but that money came from personal donations and commercial contributions. The reduced ridership in 2016 occurred due to three primary factors: the 2016 ride was the first one; the ride was scheduled so early in the season that competitor horses weren't up to conditional snuff; and terrible weather up north kept a lot of potential competitors in their home barns.

Opinions about the ride included the notion that preparation for the April ride date interferes with prime trail-clearing weather, which was delayed this year until the pre-monsoon hot season began so that GBCH members would have time to recover from the NAN Ranch Ride. Another opinion is that the ride might be more effectively sponsored by local NATRC members themselves, who could request help from the Gila BCH chapter, simply because the NATRC members would be better able to get local (read: not GBCH) people on board.

Other perspectives:

- The NATRC ride provides an opportunity for the GBCH membership to participate in a chapter activity that doesn't involve packing into the wilderness, camping in the dirt, using saws, and shoving logs off the trail.
- Sponsoring the ride on alternate years allows breathing space for donors and the chapter members who hit them up for the big bucks.
- Preparation for the ride doesn't have to cut into trail-clearing work; people who don't usually staff the trail crews can complete it.

In the context of the survey results and the various discussions about the ride, Vicki Dowd graciously made a motion such that the Gila chapter does not sponsor do not do ride in 2017. The motion was seconded and carried, so GBCH will not sponsor a ride in 2017.

Action items

Person responsible

Contact 2017 ride judges and NAN Ranch to cancel arrangements already made for the 2017 ride Cindi deCapiteau

File 2016 ride documents and 2017 ride management staffing plan for future access Cindi deCapiteau

Agenda topic *Christmas Party vs. group camp-out* | **Presenter** *Doug Dexter*

Christmas party or summer horse camp? Why not BOTH? "Both" was the consensus of the group when Doug posed the question this evening. The group decided on a location and date for the Christmas party (Buckhorn Saloon, Piños Altos, Sunday, December 11; gate opens at 11:00 a.m., pot luck lunch served at 1:00 p.m.)

Having pretty much used up the riding opportunities surrounding the Mimbres Valley Celebration site, and wary of non-BCH campers who set up there with bright lights and loud music all night long, the chapter has been mulling over possibilities for alternative locations for the horse camp. Consideration has been given to Pueblo Park (north of Glenwood and southwest of Reserve up in Catron County), but no decisions have been made. Doug noted that Griffin Propane has a several-thousand-acre spread that perhaps the chapter could use—so he will investigate that possibility and get back to us. We didn't decide on a date for the horse camp.

Action items

Person responsible

Find out if Griffin Propane property is available for GBCH horse camp. Doug Dexter

Put horse camp on agenda for next meeting. Doug Dexter

Agenda topic *Hidalgo County Fair* | **Presenter** *Doug Dexter*

Our desertified neighbors to the south in Hidalgo County gave us plenty of advance notice this year when they invited us to ride in the Hidalgo Parade, August 26, 2017, in Lordsburg. Doug asked if anybody is interested and received tentative positive responses from (in addition to himself) Cindi deCapiteau, Lee Perry, and Cheryl Roth.

Action items

Person responsible

Provide details about Hidalgo County Parade to GBCH riders (line-up time, location, parade route) Doug Dexter

Agenda topic *Suggestions for Fun Rides* | **Presenter** *Doug Dexter*

The Gila chapter in years past held "fun rides" that didn't involve the dreaded chainsaws and hacking at trail barriers. Although any chapter member who was willing to determine a route hosted the events and set up a date, Doug noted that need exists for somebody to coordinate these events. Because Doug apparently has copious free time, he offered to take on the coordinating role and beat the bushes for host volunteers.

Depending on the perspective of a given ride host, the distance of fun rides could range from circuits of around six miles (for sane people) up to 15 miles for crazy-sturdy members.

Action items**Person responsible**

Track down volunteers to host fun rides

Doug Dexter

Agenda topic *Suggestions for future education segments* | **Presenter** *Cheryl Roth*

In the event that the chapter decides to put on another NATRC competitive trail ride, Cheryl Roth postulated that a public NATRC clinic would be a good idea so that local people get an idea of what's involved.

Joan Dewbre suggested that Jeanette Hamilton would let us do it at Bar J Boarding south of Quail Ridge, which itself is south of the golf course, south of Silver City. Joan believes that a charge of \$50 for the clinic would pay for the event, but Vicki Dowd noted that NATRC clinics cost just \$25. The gate receipts would need to cover the facility costs as well as the cost to pay for somebody to conduct the event, which could involve travel costs.

Action items**Person responsible**

Investigate the in's, out's, costs, and potential venues for a NATRC clinic Cheryl Roth

Agenda topic *Announcements*

Joan Dewbre announced a trail ride to be held in Winston, NM and distributed flyers about the event. The ride is a benefit for the Black Range Camp, which provides two-week ranch experiences for kids, especially those from inner cities. For details, contact Joan. You can find her contact information on your handy copy of the GBCH membership roster, which is not posted online for reasons of member privacy.

Cheryl Roth announced that she wants to organize a ride up in the cool environs of Mayhill, NM (south of Cloudcroft), where Gillespie Ranch (<http://www.gillespieranchulazy2.com/>) offers camping for equestrians and access to forest trails in the Lincoln National Forest. If you're interested in participating in this ride, which will occur August 1-4, 2016, contact Cheryl. Camping space is limited, so get right on this if you want to ride there.

Next meeting: Wednesday, August 10, 2016, Watts Hall, room 224. Enter through back door from 18th St.

(bank statements available at meeting)

Bank Balance April 17, 2015 \$4,995.41

Deposits

five	\$ 444.43	Natrc funds reimburse BCH for supplies, cash , 1 membership, 50/50 April, & interest
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Withdrawals

2 checks	\$ 303.00	Natrc expenses-national, USPS one year
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Bank Balance May 15, 2015 \$5,136.84

Deposits

6/14	\$ 400.00	Rodeo Parking income
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Withdrawals

#1315	5/26	\$ 30.00	reimburse DD for room cost Apr & June
#1316	6/7	\$ 242.60	reimburse ML for trail work trip groceries
#1317	6/14	\$ 93.00	BCHNM for D&O insurance for 2016.
#1318	6/14	\$ 262.02	BCHNM for GL insurance for 2016, \$3.97 per member, 66.

Bank Balance June 15, 2015 \$4,909.87**Actual Balance July 10, 2016 \$4,909.87**Transactions after July 10, 2016:

Withdrawals

#1312	\$ 83.00	Natrc ride fee paid to Region 3 (still not deposited)
#1321	\$ 77.22	reimburse VD for thank you ad in Sun-News
#1319	\$ 41.51	reimburse Mlemon for state mtg expense
#1320	\$ 28.05	reimburse Croth for groceries for trail work trip groceries
#1322	\$ 75.77	reimburse GEngel for Rac trip expenses
#1323	\$ 84.39	paid bill for Natrc thank you ad in Desert Exposure

Deposit

7/14	\$ 47.00	new member \$30, 50/50 \$17
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2016 membership One new member joined at July meeting, so now we have 67 members, 21 families and 23 singles.

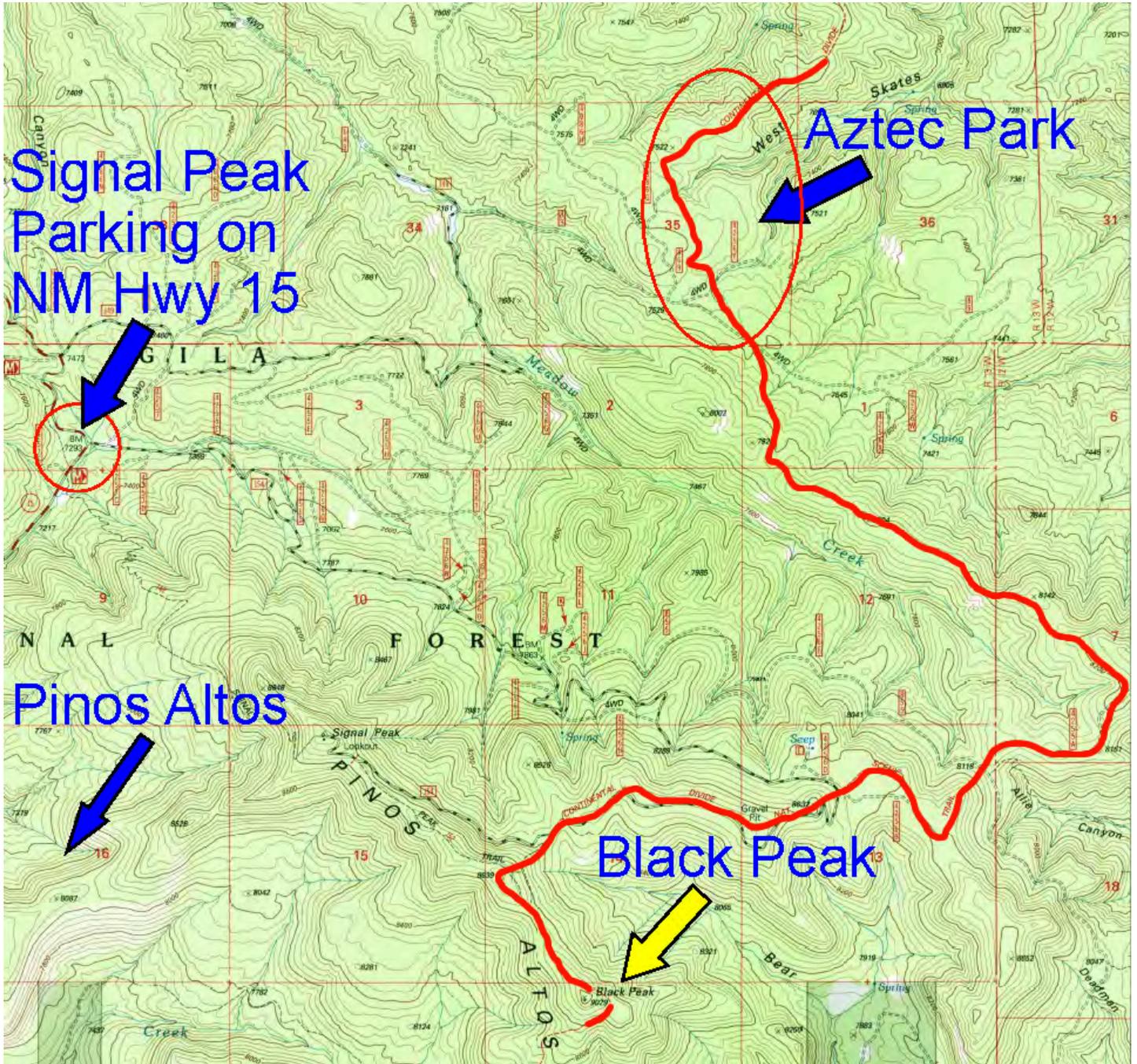
Insurance – Checks were sent to BCH NM June 6 (due 13th) for the two insurances:

D&O	\$ 93.00	(was \$126.00 last year)
GL	\$262.02 \$3.97/member	(was \$6.78 per member last year)

<input type="checkbox"/> INCOME	5,632.78
<input type="checkbox"/> NATRC Donation	2,432.00
<input type="checkbox"/> NATRC income-other	318.78
<input type="checkbox"/> Ride Fee-NATRC	2,882.00
<input type="checkbox"/> EXPENSES	-3,469.53
<input type="checkbox"/> Natrc Expense	-3,469.53
OVERALL ...	2,163.25

NATRC Income/Expenses Totals through July 14, 2016. All known income and expenses are in here:

R3 NATRC fee check that has not been deposited yet.



14 REPLIES

Survey (version 6/10/17)

NATRC Ride and Other GBCH Activities

The GBCH chapter members need to decide whether to sponsor a NATRC (North American Trail Ride Conference) competitive trail ride in 2017. Your answers to the questions below will help inform the decision. Please complete this survey and return it to Doug Dexter by July 1, so that the GBCH board will have time to tabulate and report the results back to you at our July 13 meeting.

- 1. Why should GBCH to sponsor a NATRC ride? (Check the one reason you think is most important):
 - a. Raise money to fund trail maintenance projects
 - b. I have run
 - c. Learning opportunities
 - d. Provides alternative to trail-clearing projects
 - e. GBCH membership recruitment
 - f. Other (specify) _____

- 2. Are you willing to assume one of the NATRC ride management positions?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No

- 3. Should GBCH sponsor a NATRC ride in 2017 or wait until 2018? (Check one):
 - a. sponsor a ride in 2017 to sustain momentum from 2016 ride
 - b. Wait until 2018 to give ride workers and sponsors a break

- 4. How well do you think the NATRC ride fits with the mission of GBCH? (Circle one):

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Conflicts with mission	Poor fit	Imperfect, but acceptable	Good fit	Excellent fit

- 5. Can you suggest other fundraising activities to replace NATRC rides? (Please specify):

- 6. To support the involvement of youth in GBCH activities, to which youth organizations should profits from these activities be applied?
 - a. Future Farmers of America
 - b. 4H
 - c. junior rodeo
 - d. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Grant County
 - e. Other (specify) 4H