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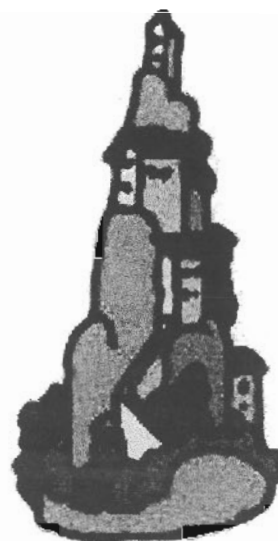
Peninsula Wilderness Club meets on the second Monday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Kitsap Unitarian Fellowship Church on Perry Avenue in East Bremerton. The public is cordially invited.

April 2001

*Monday Meeting
April 9th*

Walking Offa's Dyke Path Through Pastoral England & Wales

Offa's Dyke Path, one of Britain's designated long-distance footpaths, extends from the Bristol Channel to the Irish Sea, following the border between England and Wales. The path stretches for 200 miles through cultivated farm fields and rolling, rural countryside, among grazing sheep and cattle, along river flood banks and canal towpaths, across misty moors and limestone scree slopes. Medieval castles, abbeys, and ancient churches are encountered along the way. Ron Croft will show slides taken when he and Laura, Alan and Catherine Searle, and Lori Hudson made the trip last summer.



Pacific Water Sports presents the 12th Annual Seattle Paddle Fest

April 28th & 29th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stan Sayres Memorial Park, Lake Washington

Paddle the latest models of canoes and kayaks. Canoe day is April 28th. Those interested in sea kayaking should plan to attend on April 29th. Participants on both days will have the opportunity to test boats, attend clinics, and talk with factory representatives.

Entry fee for each day is \$10.00 per person with kids under 9 years free. Participants under 18 years must have parental signature on the liability release form. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Washington Water Trails Association and the Puget Soundkeeper Alliance. For more information and half price tickets, contact Pacific Water Sports (206) 246-9385, email pws@pws kayaks.com

(Sponsored by Pacific Water Sports, Inc. with support from Sports, Etc. magazine.)

Upcoming Outings

Lower Big Quilcene

Sunday, April 1st

Contact: Doug Savage, (360) 698-9774

A gentle hike that goes through some old growth forest and follows the Big Quilcene River much of the way. Twelve miles round trip with 1200 feet of barely perceptible elevation gain.

Garibaldi Ski Trip

April 5th thru 8th

Contact: Jon DeArman, (360) 697-1352

Jon will lead a 3 to 4 day ski mountaineering trip into one of three cabins located in Garibaldi Park, B. C. Intermediate telemark/Randonee skills, avalanche beacons, skins, and shovels required.

Barnes Creek

Saturday, April 7th

Contact: Ron Croft, (360) 779-6250

This hike starts with a visit to Marymere Falls, passes through giant firs and cedars, then follows Barnes Creek through a narrow valley filled with Douglas fir, western hemlock, and a ground cover of ferns. There is some up and down on this trail. Approximately 8 miles round trip with 1000 feet of elevation gain.

Utah Spring Telemark Festival

Alta Ski Area in Alta, Utah

April 12th thru 15th

Contact: Pam Sargent, (360) 697-5545

Email psargent@ix.netcom.com

Event fee is \$300 which includes 4 days of lift tickets, clinics and instruction, use of demo gear, daily socials. Clinic sponsor is Exciting Escapades. Their website is www.excitingescapades.com. All skill levels are welcome. You can just come along and ski without signing up for the clinic too. Food, lodging, and car rental will be shared. Flights to Salt Lake are approximately \$200.

South Fork Skokomish

Saturday, April 14th

Contact: Lori Hudson, (360) 697-1281

A 9-mile beginning/intermediate river hike through lovely old growth forest. In previous years we've seen bears fishing across the river, so you may want to bring a camera. There will be an elevation gain of about 3000 feet over 9 miles with a net gain of 512 feet.

Hugo Peak Hike

Saturday, April 21st

Contact: Steve Vittori, (253) 858-8191

An easy to moderate, 5 to 6 mile round trip hike with about 900 feet of elevation gain—this is an excellent hike to prepare for the upcoming joys of Spring and Summer.

Mt. Ellinor Climb & Ice Axe Practice

Sunday, April 22nd

Contact: Barney Bernhard, (360) 479-3679

Elevation gain is 2400 feet in 2 miles. Enjoy the breathtaking vistas from the summit and a fun glissade down the chute. Ice axe practice will be given, so inexperienced ice axe users are welcome. (Ice axes available for rent at Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe.)

Spruce Railroad Trail

Wednesday, April 25th

Contact: Ron Croft, (360) 779-6250

For those looking for mid-week hikes, we'll do this on a Wednesday. Walk past cliffs of pillow basalt and enjoy the beautiful views across the lake if the weather is clear. Eight miles round trip with minimal elevation gain.

Havasu Canyon

April 28th thru May 3rd

Contact: Dave Cossa, (360) 871-5577

Check with Dave to see if there is time to join planning for a trip to Havasu Canyon.

Initial plan is to fly to Las Vegas, rent a van, and drive to Kingman, Arizona on April 28th. Then we'll drive approximately 100 miles to Hualapai Hilltop where Indian packers will take our gear. We'll hike with daypacks 7 miles to the Indian village of Suapi where we must check in and pay entrance and camping fees. We will then hike an additional 3 miles to base camp where our gear will be waiting for us.

We'll spend 3 days exploring the area including a 7 mile (one way) hike to the Colorado River. This is one of the most beautiful places imaginable, but shoot—don't take MY word for it—just ask any of the 45 club members I've taken there over the years! We'll hike out on May 2nd and fly back to Seattle on May 3rd.

Upcoming Events

Trail Maintenance

April 28th & 29th

Contact: Doug Savage, (360) 698-9774

Trail maintenance on the North Fork Skokomish and Wagonwheel Lake trails. We will be brushing and making 'Joe Cuts' on the North Fork trail from Staircase to the junction with the Flapjack Lakes Trail (about 3.5 miles, 500 feet elevation). Also we'll be cleaning Wagonwheel Lake to the snowline. Overnight camping is available but is not necessary. We'll provide the tools.

Rock Climbing at Frenchman's Coulee

May 5th & 6th

Contact: Tom Banks (360) 697-7708

A two-hour drive east of Seattle, Frenchman's Coulee is basalt columns affording a multitude of moderate to advanced rock climbing routes with some beginner routes available. Carpool after work Friday night or drive over Saturday morning. Climb on Saturday and Sunday, returning Sunday afternoon. Pets are welcome. Required equipment: climbing harness, shoes, and helmet; personal camping gear. Group items: rope, webbing, climbing gear, tents, stoves, cooking gear. For each vehicle, try to purchase a Washington State Fish and Wildlife Recreation Area Pass before the trip, as required for the (otherwise free) car camping and parking areas.

Trip Sponsors...

PWCers sponsoring club outings will get extra chances at the monthly door prize. As a thank-you for sponsoring club activities and to encourage participation, you'll get an additional entry in the monthly door prize drawing for each club activity you've sponsored since the last monthly meeting.

REMINDER: If you're expected to attend an outing that has limited capacity, please remember to call the trip sponsor if you're not going to be able to go. There are often people waiting as alternates who could fill your vacancy with a little notice. *Thanks for your consideration.*

Anvil Rock

May 19th & 20th

Contact: Doug Savage, (360) 698-9774

Climb to Anvil Rock on Mt. Rainier. Bivy overnight and ski back down in the morning.

Mt. Shasta Climb

May 24th thru 28th

Contact: Pam Sargent, (360) 697-5545

Email: psargent@ix.netcom.com

The 24th and 28th will be driving days. Route will be determined by the skill level of those that sign up—either south side or a more technical route on the southeast side. Basic snow travel skills and intermediate backcountry ski/boarder abilities are required at a minimum. Will set a high snow camp and climb and ski from there.

Mt. St. Helens

Wednesday, May 30th

Contact: Doug Savage, (360) 698-9774

We'll drive down Tuesday night and car camp. Climb Mt. St. Helens, then ski down from the summit.

Nepal

Leaving Approximately June 22, 2001

Contact: Brian Steely, (360) 297-3825

Email: steelcra@telebyte.com

Treat yourself to an awesome 2001 adventure in one of the world's premiere trekking regions, Nepal. Three options for trips...

Mustang... The remote Mustang region. Close to Tibet and similar in culture.

Annapurna Circuit... Three-week trek around the Annapurnas. Up one river valley and down another, walking through various cultures along route.

Jomsam... Fly into Jomsam and hike out. If you're on a tight timeline, this is the shortest of the treks.

John Muir Fundraiser for Indianola Land Trust

Saturday, April 28

7:30 p.m.

Suquamish Congregational United Church of Christ

18732 Division Ave NE in Suquamish

PWCers and friends are invited to attend an evening event and fundraiser to help establish a nature preserve in Indianola. PWC member Tom Banks will appear in the personage of John Muir, telling stories of the famous naturalist's life and fielding questions from the audience. Muir, who helped persuade President Theodore Roosevelt to establish numerous national forests and monuments in the West, served as the Sierra Club's founding president. For additional information contact Glynis Burns at (360) 297-8043 or Tom Banks at (360) 697-7708.

This event is planned by the Earth Stewards of Suquamish UCC to sponsor the purchase of 18 acres of undeveloped land. This land was selectively logged 10 years ago but it provides a variegated wildlife habitat of smaller fir, hemlock, cedar, maple, and alder. If purchased now, for the watershed protection of a salmon stream, it will in the far future be an old growth forest in an urbanized area. The land abuts a piece of land on which the Suquamish Tribe operates a successful salmon hatchery. A significant portion of the salmon stream runs through this 18-acre piece of land and many community groups, including the Greater Peninsula Conservancy and Miller Bay Citizen Action Group, have backed this purchase. This land has potential for walking, hiking, birdwatching, and revegetation and trail building projects. These projects can evolve and benefit the whole community and unite some population of Indian and non-Indian in Suquamish. A freewill offering will be collected at the program to be contributed to the purchase of this land.

PWC CLIMBERS' GROUP

In the February 1998 PWC meeting Craig Martin suggested that it might be beneficial to have special interest groups of members who wish to pursue interests such as climbing. A small group of PWC members who share an interest in climbing continue to meet at the Silver City Brewing Company in Silverdale on the last Monday of the month. Interests vary from technical rock to alpine climbing. People start drifting in about 7 PM (Ask the hostess where you might find the "mountaineering group"). The meetings are very relaxed with no formal structure whatsoever. People report on adventures they have taken or plan to take, and often people hook up and go climbing together. Anyone wishing to fraternize with such a group is most welcome. You can get directions to the meeting place by calling Tom Banks at 697-7708 or Jim Morrison at 638-2705.



Olympic National Park Beach Clean-up

April 28th & 29th, 2001

To register or receive more information, contact: Jan Klippert, (206) 364-2689

Email: jpklippert@aol.com

The clean-up is energized by a partnership of community service organizations, businesses and government agencies. Volunteers will comb 60 miles of Olympic National Park (ONP) coast from Shi Shi Beach on the north to South Kalaloch Beach. Marine debris will be hauled off the beaches and piled at trailheads or cache sites designated by ONP staff for disposal at a later date. This community/volunteer effort will help preserve the natural beauty of this unparalleled Washington wilderness resource. Last year 360 volunteers removed 17 tons of debris.

Volunteers are urged to select a beach and register their participation by April 16, 2001. Beaches easily accessible by car or a short hike are appropriate for a one-day outing. Some beaches will require a single overnight stay. More remote beaches will require a several day commitment from volunteers with no-trace wilderness backpacking skills.

Volunteers will register at one of five field operation sites including the Forks Information Center, Oil City trailhead and ranger stations at Mora, Ozette, and Kalaloch. At these sites volunteers will receive information about the beach they will be working.

Volunteers at designated research monitoring beaches will record data about the debris they collect. The information will provide a snapshot record of the coast and help identify sources of the debris. The data will be used for oceanographic research of interest to naturalists and marine scientists from the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary and Olympic National Park.

Contra Dance Schedule

1st Saturday of the month Port Orchard (360) 830-0319 and Silverdale (360) 780-2220

2nd & 4th Saturday thru May Port Townsend, Palindrome Hall (360) 385-5559
(April 14th & 28th, May 12th)

3rd Saturday in April Bainbridge Island, Island Center Hall (360) 697-6192
(April 21st)

May 25th thru 28th (Memorial Weekend) Contra dancing will be one of the featured activities at the Seattle Folk Life Festival at Seattle Center. This festival generally draws lots of beginners, and is one of the most popular contra dance events held on the West Coast.

Beginners are welcome; all dances are taught. Wear leather-soled shoes and light-weight casual clothing. Bring a snack and water bottle and prepare for fun. For general information or carpooling, contact Tom Banks (360) 697-7708.

A number of PWC members attend the contra dances in our community. It's fast-paced, informal, fun, American folk dancing.

April

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Apr. 12th-15th	Utah Spring Telemark Festival	Pam Sargent, (360) 697-5545	2
Apr. 14th	South Fork Skokomish Hike	Lori Hudson, (360) 697-1281	2
Apr. 20th	Potluck	John Knott, (360) 792-2440	6
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Apr. 22nd	Mt. Ellinor Climb & Ice Axe	Barney Bernhard, (360) 479-3679	2
Apr. 25th	Spruce Railroad Trail	Ron Croft, (360) 779-6250	2
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Interested Member Meeting

Thursday, April 5th, 7:00 pm

Contact: Joe & Kathy Weigel, (360) 871-0291

April's Interested Members meeting will be at Joe and Kathy Weigel's home in Port Orchard. Plan upcoming trips and discuss club business, followed by socializing.

April Potluck!

Friday, April 20th, 6:30 pm

Contact: John Knott, (360) 792-2440

John Knott will host April's potluck at his home in Bremerton. Enjoy terrific food and socializing with other members. Bring your favorite main dish, salad, side dish, or appetizer. The host will provide dessert.

PWC Climbers Group

An informal gathering of climbers meets the last Monday of the month at 7 pm at the Silver City Brewing Company in Silverdale. All are welcome to join us for general socializing and discussions about past and future mountaineering excursions. For directions, call **Tom Banks** at (360) 697-7708. For a list of climbers, send an e-mail to **Jim Morrison** at: jimjuliem@yahoo.com or phone (360) 638-2705.

⇒ A Word About Outings

The persons sponsoring trips organizers and should not be considered instructors. If you are unsure of your abilities, skill level, or equipment, discuss the trip thoroughly with the organizer. Often, friendly guidance is available on the trip; however by preplanning you will help ensure everyone has a safe and fun adventure.

PWC Welcomes new members...

David Boyde	David & Susan Bray
Kristin Clark	Molly Deardorff
Joan Edwards	Eric Lozada
Michael & Debra Raymond	
Al Rogers	

Last Month's Door Prize: Winner of the March door prize, a pair of Mountain Water-Resistant Altitude Gloves, was won by Steve Vittori. The monthly door prize is donated by Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe. PWC members are eligible to enter the drawing at the monthly general meeting.

Meeting Cancellation Policy

In instances of bad weather or other calamity, all the officers will be involved with or informed of any decision to cancel. Their numbers are printed in the newsletter. Please call one of them if you want to confirm if the meeting will be held. --Ron Croft, President

THANKS FOR THE COOKIES!

For March refreshments, we want to thank Barry Johnson, Rebekah Vittori, Steve Dikowski, Diana Cripe, and Doug Savage. We enjoyed every bite!

Events Planning

Looking for a way to be active in the club?

The formation of a group to plan special events was approved by membership vote at the December general meeting. PWC Vice President, Nancy Meyer, will head the effort. The group will plan and organize annual events such as Winterfest, the Halloween party, and the picnic, as well as, unique events like special guest speakers.

A fun way to get involved!!!!

Contact: Nancy Meyer, (360) 297-1298

PWC Scrapbook!

Add YOUR photos to the club's Scrapbook!

Bring in photos of any event related to PWC, or a recent outdoor excursion. Bring them to the next PWC meeting! The scrapbook will be on display at meetings with a basket for photo donations alongside it.

Provide the following to facilitate adding your contributions to the scrapbook:

- ◇ Three to five photos of a given event
- ◇ On the back of each photo: names of people, location & date of event
- ◇ A brief synopsis (approx. 20 words per photo) of what you'd like shared about the photos
- ◇ Your permission for that photo to be cropped and permanently donated to the PWC scrapbook (so think of getting doubles of your prints!)
- ◇ Put all photos for a single event into one closed plastic bag (i.e., ziplock)

What you can expect...

your photos and documentation will be reflected on a single large page of the PWC scrapbook which will be brought to the following meetings and put on display.

If you have questions or ideas, please contact:

Linda Lester at (360) 613-5143

Mailing address: P.O. Box 2521, Silverdale, WA 98383

Email: clyde360@aol.com

Guardian Angel vs. Maroon Belle

by Dave Cossa

I wasn't sure of what I had just seen. Did I just witness a car hit the median barrier on the opposite side of the Interstate? I was on my way to Denver one early summer morning to visit relatives and had planned to stop and climb South Maroon Belle, a Colorado Fourteener near Aspen.

As I watched in horror the car hit the barrier again. This time it flipped over and rode down the concrete barrier on its top, a stream of sparks streaking behind it. Then it fell off the barrier and proceeded to roll. And roll and roll and roll, several times end over end. The trunk hood, engine hood and one door ripped loose followed by one tire and then another. Glass spewed in all directions. The crushed hulk finally came to rest just yards from where I had braked to a stop. The first thing that came to my mind was that no one could possibly have survived such a devastating crash. For about a minute it was just he and I. I was shaken so badly by what I had witnessed that I was frozen in shock. Then a trucker came down the hill, coming to a stop amidst the scattered debris. Simultaneously, we left our vehicles and walked towards the shattered remains of what had been a car. I did not look forward to seeing what I was certain we would find: a crushed and bloody body.



As we neared the wreck, I noticed movement from within. Could someone still be alive? To my amazement, the only door left began to pry open, and soon the driver emerged. He did not have a scratch. "How on earth did you survive that?" I repeated several times. "You must have rolled ten times. Are you certain you're all right?" He was obviously dazed, but otherwise seemed fine. He was a college student on his way to California. He had been driving all night and had simply fallen asleep at the wheel. Luckily for him, he had been wearing a seat belt. "Look at my poor car!" he moaned. I tried to comfort him. "Hey, the car doesn't matter. It can be replaced. It's a miracle you weren't killed or badly injured." Then he panicked and wondered where his treasured baseball card collection was. I helped him find and pick up the cards lying among broken, scattered luggage that marked his path of destruction. The trucker radioed the police. When they arrived they took over and I continued on my way. What's this have to do with a mountaineering story you ask? Well, just read on.

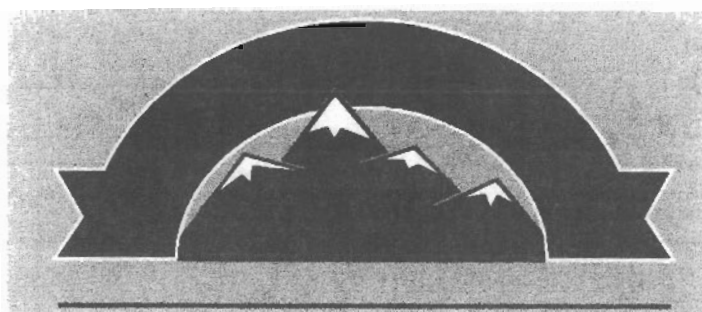
I had attempted Maroon Belle before but was turned back by treacherous snow conditions. I kept falling through thin snow covering talus slopes and had nearly twisted my ankle several times. I don't really get off on risking injury in inaccessible places so I reluctantly had turned back.

The access road from Aspen was closed by a roadblock about halfway up to the trailhead to Maroon Lake. "The road is closed," said the attendant, "to allow mountain bikers to use it without fear of accidents. You'll have to go back to Aspen and take the hourly shuttle instead." This, of course, meant that I would have to forget about the climb because the delay would mean too late a start. One has to make the summit early in the Rockies due to the thunderstorms that invariably build up in the afternoons. This is a state highway, I thought and should be open to all vehicles, not just bikes. Before I could complain, she said, "Unless you have a campground reservation." "I

do," I immediately lied. "O.K. then you can proceed. Check in with the campground host when you get there." I drove on up and, of course, went to the trailhead instead of the campground and quickly started out before I could be caught in my lie.

This time it was later in the season and nearly all of the snow was gone from Maroonie's slopes. It was a classic class 3-4 ascent, first across the face of the limestone peak, and then up a couloir, invisible from below that ran for several thousand feet, then once again right up the face. An enjoyable climb for sure. I had lunch at the summit and noticed the usual afternoon thunderstorms build as they often do in the Rockies. Best not to linger, I thought and headed on down.

If you've ever been in a thunderstorm above timberline, there's no need to explain my fear of being caught in one. I made it down to the top of the couloir before the storm hit. Lightning bolts began to shoot about and the rain came down in horizontal sheets. I tried putting on my rain gear but it was so windy I couldn't. I ducked into the lee side of a large rock, finally got the gear on and decided to wait out the storm. Several more



lightning bolts hit nearby followed, of course, by loud claps of thunder. Suddenly, I heard thunder that didn't quite sound right, maybe because this time the ground shook. I noticed movement to my side and then watched in utter disbelief as two enormous house-sized rocks crashed down mere yards from where I stood. They both stood on edge for what seemed like seconds before toppling into the large couloir that I was about to

enter. They shattered into thousands of pieces, some large and some small and scattered down the couloir like some gigantic shotgun blast initiated by Thor. Now it was my turn to shake. Uncontrollably. If I had been anywhere in that 2500' couloir, I surely would have been killed by rock fall. Every square foot must have been struck. It took some time for me to continue on down, for I greatly feared that more rocks would follow and I would be vulnerable for some time to come.

I thought back to the accident that I had witnessed. If I had not stopped for it, I would have been in that couloir when those giant rocks were loosened by the thunder. Many of you probably don't believe in Guardian Angels, but I do. Especially when you consider that this person had survived, without a scratch, a crash that should have been fatal. Due to this and many other close calls, I have become a fatalist when it comes to climbing. Guess I believe that my Guardian Angel really likes me for some unknown reason (hey, let's face it--I ain't nobody special) and it is not my fate to die on the mountain or in any other accident for that matter. This belief has calmed my fears many, many times while climbing. I'm just certain that it will turn out fine when I get into unexpected trouble, but I wonder sometimes if my Guardian Angel grumbles to God about working overtime.



Ron Writes... OF THE SURVEY RESULTS

Seventy members returned survey forms expressing their preferences for club activities and other topics. It was gratifying to see from the responses that almost everyone likes the club just the way it is. One person wrote, "I think PWC is one of the best kept secrets in outdoor circles...we love what the club offers. Thanks to all." Such comments are a tribute to all those who over the years have given the club its unique character.

We *are* different. I know of no other group that has been able to operate so informally for so long. We seem to be sustained by some sort of natural evolutionary process. People hear about us in different ways, attend meetings, go on outings, and decide they like our style or they don't. This results in a steady flow of new members to take the place of those who leave because we don't meet their needs, or they move away from the area, develop other interests, etc.

Of the survey respondents, just about half have been members for 4 years or less. I've noticed that many people who come on my own hikes are just getting involved in outdoor activities and feel more comfortable doing these things with a group. One survey respondent said she likes doing things with the club because it "provides safety in numbers." Those who sponsor outings can feel good about providing this service, as well as introducing others to wilderness activities in a responsible way. As long as we all do our part in helping new members feel welcome and included, the club will continue to thrive.

Here are some key findings from the survey (trip sponsors take note):

- Most everyone is satisfied with the format of the Monday meeting but there is a common feeling that announcements, reports of past trips, and descriptions of new trips should be briefer to still allow for a reasonable ending time after the entertainment.
- Several members said they would like to hear more "big name" speakers.
- By a small margin, members prefer a 7:30 start time for the Monday meeting.
- There was about an even split between those who prefer Saturday or Sunday for day outings, and nearly 20% of us would like to see more weekday outings.
- 25% of us like PWC for its club sponsored activities, with an additional 25% saying they also like the club for the opportunity to meet people for private outings.
- Hiking is the activity of greatest interest, with mountain hikes over 8 miles drawing the most requests; but, a definite interest was also indicated for more nature hikes and lowland and beach hikes.
- 21% of us would like to have more snowshoeing or XC skiing.
- 10% of us would like to have more backpacking
- 10% would like to have some kayak and canoe trips.
- 7% would like to have some road biking outings.

A list of comments from all survey forms will be posted on the club Information Board for the next couple of meetings for those interested in reading them.

Walk softly in the wilderness and have fun.

In friendship,

Ron Croft, President

Club Business

Joining the PWC...

⇒ Membership is open to anyone interested in muscle-powered, outdoor sports. Dues are \$18.00 per household per year. Send a check or money order to **Peninsula Wilderness Club; P.O. Box 323; Bremerton, WA 98337-0070**. Include your name, mailing address, phone number, and email address. If you do NOT want to have your information included in the annual membership list distributed to fellow members, please indicate so when you join. PWC members get a 10% discount at Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe, The Ajax Café, and Commander's Beach House B&B in Port Townsend. (See back of newsletter.)

Membership Renewal...

⇒ Renewals should be sent to the club's post office box listed above. The Treasurer receives transactions through this address. This will ensure the quickest processing of your dues. If you don't want to be listed on the distributed membership list, indicate so when renewing.

PWC On-Line...

⇒ Bert Cripe maintains the club Website and the email list. Contact Bert for your on-line needs. Phone: (360) 895-8213 email: bcripe@telebyte.com

⇒ **PENWICLE** is on-line at <http://kendaco.telebyte.com/~bcripe/>

⇒ Submit photos of PWCers and your favorite recreation activities or destinations to Bert for posting on the club Website. If you've already got them in a computer file, email them to him at bcripe@telebyte.com. Otherwise, send the actual photo(s) to him at 2398 Jefferson Ave. SE; Port Orchard, WA 98366 and Bert will scan it in.

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⇒ Deadline for newsletter submittals is the 15th of the month. Send articles, trip reports, stories, announcements, etc. to: Teresa Sayers, 4130 Harris Rd. SE, Port Orchard WA 98366; phone (360) 895-8769; email tsayers@telebyte.net.

⇒ You should receive your newsletter at the end of the month or the very beginning of the month. If you have NOT received your newsletter by the second business day of the month, it could indicate a distribution problem that we want to investigate and remedy. If this happens to you, please contact Venita Goodrich at (360) 698-9774 so another copy can be mailed to you immediately.

⇒ A small group of PWCers meets to prepare the newsletter for mailing. Call Doug Savage at (360) 698-9774 for specific location and time if you would like to help.

Address Changes...

⇒ Send changes of address, phone number, and email to Venita Goodrich; 3661 Hyak Way; Bremerton, WA 98311; email: vmnotbf@ix.netcom.com.

Pet Policy...

⇒ Because some people may not be as comfortable with your pets as you are, you're asked to please leave them at home when attending PWC outings unless the trip is specifically advertised as welcoming them.

Officers & Staff

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Membership is open to anyone interested in muscle-powered outdoor sports. Dues are \$18.00 per household per year. Send a check or money order to **Peninsula Wilderness Club, P.O. Box 323, Bremerton, WA 98337-0070**. PWC members get a 10% discount at Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe, The Ajax Café, and Commander's Beach House Bed & Breakfast.

Name: _____

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New Member? ☐ Renewing Member? ☐

** If you provide this information, it will be available to other club members through the mailing and email list.*

Please mark the activities in which you are most interested...

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain hikes up to 8 miles | <input type="checkbox"/> Kayaking/canoeing | <input type="checkbox"/> Potlucks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain hikes over 8 miles | <input type="checkbox"/> Trail maintenance | <input type="checkbox"/> Nature hikes (birdwatching, botany, geology, etc.) |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Backpacking | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowshoeing | <input type="checkbox"/> Other? _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rock Climbing | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowboarding | _____ |
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