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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.



Footloose in the Dolomites and Airborne over the Olympics

General Meeting, April 8, 7:30 pm

There will be two slideshows at our April general meeting. In September 2001, Tom Banks and Sherry Chilcutt spent five days trekking across a portion of the Italian Alps known as the Dolomites. See this enchanted land that appeared in the adventure movie "Cliffhanger," a hiker's paradise of soaring mountains and gentle alplands. In a second show, set to music, Tom will present scenery of glaciers, forests, lakes, and coastline with a selection of aerial photographs from own local paradise, Olympic National Park.

PWC presents...Walkin' Jim Stoltz in "Forever Wild"

Friday, May 10, 7:30 pm

Central Kitsap High School, 3700 NW Anderson Hill Road, Silverdale

"Jim Stoltz sings his songs with a definite sense of having been there. Indeed he has. It all began innocently enough, walking the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. Then, after a year and a half spent walking from the Atlantic to the Pacific, folks just naturally started referring to him as "Walkin' Jim." What followed were three treks from Mexico to Canada and annual long walks across the remaining wildlands of America. In 1997, he began the start of a three-year "Yellowstone to Yukon" trek to help promote the preservation of wildlife corridors. It all adds up to well over 24,000 miles and dozens of stories and songs.

Jim began playing professionally around Detroit, Michigan back in the early '70s before he started doing the long treks. And though the mountains of Montana have been his home for many years, he also spends a good part of each year on the road, singing in schools, colleges, community concerts, coffeehouses, festivals and fairs throughout the country, including performances on National Public Radio and television...

Walkin' Jim's music springs from the land itself. Most of his songs are written out in the wilds with the help of his old, trailworn guitar, Stella. Song topics range from nineteenth century mountainmen, to grizzly bears and mountain lions; from rosy desert evenings to fresh mountain rainbows. And then there's the magic of the vast land itself. The Earth's spirit, and our connection with it, comes through in many of Jim's songs.

Walkin' Jim has been touring extensively with his multimedia show "Forever Wild" since 1985. The concert shares the life he experiences on his long walks and consists of his live music and poetry, backed by Jim's images (artistically blended using two projectors and a dissolve unit) and his moving songs, resulting in a powerful, inspirational program. This merging of the media captures the magic and uniqueness of the wild country like no other presentation you've ever seen!"

Admission is free, but donations to the PWC program fund will be gratefully accepted. There will be a 30-minute intermission with refreshments served. The program will conclude by 10 pm, but Walkin' Jim will remain to talk with folks and sign CDs.

Winter Fest 2002 and Skiing to Snow Bowl

President's Day weekend saw over 20 PWC members, family, and friends enjoy Winter Fest 2002 at Stevens Pass. Some stayed the entire three days, while others were there for one or two days. There were activities for all—skiing (cross-country at the nearby Nordic Center, downhill, back-country), snowboarding, snowshoeing, shopping in Leavenworth, relaxing in front of the fireplace, enjoying home-cooked meals together, socializing, watching the Winter Olympics on television. Several tried a new winter sport for the first time. The weather was especially good on Saturday and there was new snow on both Sunday and Monday. A special thanks to Jon and Sue DeArman for putting Winter Fest together this year on such short notice. Without all of their hard work, it would not have happened.

Several PWC members cross-country skied into the Snow Bowl cabin for the weekend of January 12th and 13th. (The Snow Bowl cabin is a part of Mount Tahoma Trails Association and is located near Mt. Rainier.) On Saturday evening, a great spaghetti dinner and good company was enjoyed by all. The weather on Saturday was stormy and Sunday had partly cloudy skies with fresh snowfall and occasional glimpses of Mt. Rainier. Everyone noted how much quicker the descent to return to the parking lot was than the trudge up to the cabin. ~Gail Gross~



Ron Writes...About Advocacy

Poet William Blake said, "The tree which moves some to tears of joy is in the eyes of others only a green thing that stands in the way." There are likely few among our members who would see a tree as something that stands in the way. So both newer and older members sometime find it distressing that PWC does not take an advocacy position on issues that seem so obviously opposed to "our" interests. After all, we call ourselves a wilderness club and that tends to define the interests and thinking of the membership, at least in an aggregate sense. Yet we do have members with diverse viewpoints on environmental and ecological issues, whether it be removing mountain goats from Olympic National Park, using chain saws for trail maintenance, restricting the use of private property to protect endangered species, drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or anything else. As a club, it's unlikely we could speak with one voice on most issues. Do you think dilapidated back country shelters should be removed from Olympic National Park to restore a more natural wilderness, or should they be rehabilitated to provide life saving protection to hikers stranded in a storm?

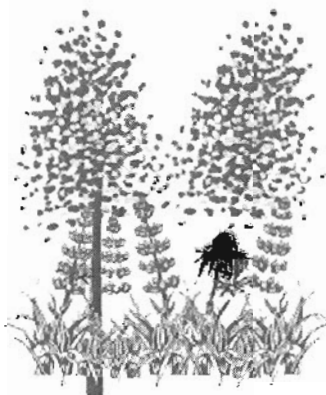
The club has a long tradition of not debating or lobbying for any position, although our charter would not prevent us from doing so. It's not because our members don't care. Many of us get involved in advocacy through opportunities in other organizations. But PWC was organized to provide a means for people to get together to enjoy the outdoors and over the years the emphasis has focused on camaraderie, largely keeping contentious debate about environmental issues at bay. That should not discourage us from making our individual voices heard on matters critical to the survival of wilderness. Individual opinions really do count with legislators and 100 individually expressed opinions carry more weight than the official position of an organization with 100 members. Recently I discussed this with Betti Sheldon who represents many of us in the State House. She said she's more influenced by thoughtful opinions of individuals she knows to be her constituents than the official position of an organization, lots of whose members may not be her constituents.

We've all heard this before, but individual voices still do count. There are many critical environmental issues that will be decided in the next couple of years on the local, state, and national level. We owe it to ourselves to weigh in on these issues and not take for granted the splendor of the wild areas that give us so much enjoyment. Need a stimulus? Mark Saturday, April 20th, on your calendar and plan to see PWC past president Tom Banks in a performance as John Muir. Tom does an impressive job portraying Muir for the purpose of raising funds for the Great Peninsula Conservancy, an organization whose mission is to preserve open space in greater Kitsap County.

Walk softly in the wilderness and have fun!

In friendship,

Ron Croft, President



John Muir — A Performance by Tom Banks

Saturday, April 20, 7:30 pm, Poulsbo Library

"John Muir" will be paying a visit to Poulsbo on the evening of April 20th. In a performance lasting 40–45 minutes, Tom will tell stories from the great conservationist's life and answer questions from the audience. Tom has portrayed Muir since 1983 in performances at Redwood National Park, John Muir National Historic Site, and Muir Woods National Monument, California. Donations will be accepted to raise funds for the Great Peninsula Conservancy, a merger of four local land trusts whose mission is to preserve open space, wildlife habitat, wetlands, and land with scenic or educational value in the greater Kitsap County area.

The event will be held at the Poulsbo Library, Community Room (enter via the rear door), 700 NE Lincoln Road. Please contact Tom Banks, 206-842-3650, for further information.

Outings

A Word About Outings

The persons sponsoring trips should not be considered instructors or leaders. If you are unsure of your abilities, skill level, or equipment, discuss the trip thoroughly with the organizer. Remember that each participant is responsible for his or her own comfort and safety on any outing. Please always carry the 10 essentials.

Pet Policy

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

Tree Planting at Dogfish Creek

Saturday, March 30

Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

On Saturday, March 30th, beginning at 10 am, come join other volunteers, for a couple of hours, in planting native trees and plants along Dogfish Creek near Poulsbo as part of the Native Plant Salvage Program. The Native Plant Salvage program takes volunteers to parcels of property to be developed. We salvage native plants from those parcels and use them in restoration projects throughout Kitsap county. Using salvaged native plants in a conservation setting can reduce or eliminate the need for pesticides and fertilizers and the need for irrigation. Salvage programs preserve native seed stocks and utilize plants to provide food and habitat for birds, fish and wildlife.



Contradancing in April

Saturday, April 6, Silverdale Community Center

Saturday, April 13, Palindrome, Port Townsend

Friday, April 26, Palindrome, Port Townsend

Contact: Tom Banks, 206-842-3650,

Lori Hudson, 360-697-1281

Saturday, April 20, Wells Hall, Tacoma

Contact: Matt Temmel or Bob Holden, 253-752-6483

Contradancing is folk dancing, similar to square dancing, but more fast-paced and freewheeling. If you haven't tried it, you should! All dances are taught and beginners are welcome. A dance workshop is held at 7 pm, Silverdale, or 7:30 pm, Port Townsend; dances begin at 8 pm. Cost is \$5 or \$6 for the evening. Wear smooth-soled shoes, loose-fitting clothes, and be prepared to hear great live music and enjoy fun, social exercise for all ages. For more information or to find out who's carpooling, contact Tom or Lori.

Every third Saturday of the month, there is contradancing in Tacoma at Wells Hall, 310 North K Street. Workshop 7:30 pm, dance 8–11 pm. Admission \$7, usually. All welcome and no experience needed. For more information, call Matt or Bob.

Climb Mount Walker

Saturday, April 6

Contact: Joe Weigel, 360-871-0291

Near Quilcene on the Hood Canal, the trail to Mount Walker's summit is a broad, smooth, moderately steep climb of two miles. The trail begins in a stand of Douglas firs with an undergrowth of salal, red huckleberry, vine maple, and rhododendrons, and ends on a windswept knoll which overlooks the Olympics to the north and west and the lowlands to the east.

Easter Egg Hunt and Bike Ride

Sunday, April 7, 3 pm

Contact: Alan Searle, 360-876-3070

What a better way to welcome in Spring than with a bicycle ride, Easter egg hunt, frolicking baby lambs, and notluck! Truly fun for all ages! The bicycle ride begins at 3 pm followed by the Easter egg hunt and then a potluck at 5 pm. Come to one or both events.

The bike ride is about 12 miles and is mostly flat but does include some hilly sections. The egg hunt has eggs for a child of any age. What dish to bring for the potluck? Please go by surname initial: A–G brings salads, H–R brings a main course, and S–Z brings desserts. Don't forget to come with something to sit on and a beverage.

Dress for the weather, the barn, mud, and other underfoot hazards. If it rains the bike ride will be for the die-hards only—but the egg hunt is still on! Alan's home and barn are at 10239 Lillehei Lane SE, Port Orchard. Call for directions. Brought to you by Alan and dedicated volunteers.

Hike Whidbey Island Beach

Saturday, April 20

Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275

We will take the Port Townsend/Keystone Ferry to Whidbey Island. Then from Fort Casey State Park to Fort Ebey State Park, we will walk along one of the most picturesque and non-developed beaches in Puget Sound. This hike is approximately ten miles round trip.

Olympic National Park Beach Cleanup

Saturday, April 20 or longer, you decide

Contact: Jan Klippert, 206-364-2689 or
jklippert@aol.com

You are invited to participate in a grand project—join others in removing debris from 60 miles of Olympic National Park beaches on the weekend of April 20th.

The clean up is energized by a partnership of community service organizations, businesses, and government agencies. Volunteers will comb 60 miles of the Olympic National Park coastline 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 for disposal. This community/volunteer effort will help preserve the natural beauty of this unparalleled Washington wilderness resource. Last year, volunteers removed more than 14 tons of debris!

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 commitment of several days from volunteers with no-trace wilderness backpacking skills. Emphasis of the 2002 clean up will be on remote, difficult-to-reach wilderness beaches.

Volunteers are urged to select a beach and register their participation before April 5. Volunteers will register at one of four field operation sites including the Forks Information Center and ONP Ranger Stations at Mora, Ozette, and Kalaloch where volunteers will receive information about the beach they will be working. Volunteers entering the park from Shi Shi Beach are to register at the ONP Visitors Center in Port Angeles.

Volunteers should attend one of two orientation meetings: Thursday, March 28, 7 pm, at REI Seattle or Tuesday, April 2, at the Sequim Audubon Center. To register or receive more information, please contact Project Coordinator Jan Klippert at 14036 Meridian Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98133, or 206-364-2689, or jpklippert@aol.com.

Snowshoe/Climb Mt. St. Helens

Saturday, April 20–Sunday, April 21

Contact: Elaine Beslanwitch, 360-779-9282,

HikerMouse@aol.com, or

Mike Raymond, mike_raymond@csd49.org

We are sponsoring an outing to Mt. St. Helens with the objective of reaching the 8965-foot summit on the rim of the crater. We will be ascending the Worm Flows route from the Marble Mountain Snopark at noon on Saturday, digging in a camp at about 4500 feet, and heading for the summit about 5 am on Sunday morning. Snowshoes, ice axes, mountaineering boots and crampons are required, as well as winter camping gear. The ascent does depend on acceptable weather and avalanche conditions. This outing is considered to be very strenuous, and good conditioning is important. Knowledge of proper ice ax use and crampons is essential. This is not a glacier climb, though. For more information, please contact Elaine or Mike.

Hike Banner Forest

Sunday, April 21, 9 am

Contact: Sue Felix, 360-895-3264, or

Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Sue Felix and Barney Bernhard will be leading a hike in the Banner Forest in Olalla. This is a level hike with muddy trails and we plan to go for an hour or two. The meeting place will be at the Banner Road entrance. Contact Sue for information and directions.

Hike Grand Canyon

Tuesday, April 23–Monday, May 6

Contact: David Cossa, 360-871-5577

This is a strenuous backpack adventure in the Grand Canyon! I have obtained a permit that is good for six people from April 25 to May 7. (The comment from the ranger who issued the permit—Great! Great! Great!) The plan is to hike 87 miles in nine days from Hermit's Rest on the South Rim to Supai in Havasu Canyon. This trip will be through, wild isolated areas of the G.C. that are seldom visited. Hopefully, seasonal water will be "plentiful." The pace will be approximately 10 miles a day. I plan getting to and from the Grand Canyon entirely by rail (coach class) to avoid hassles with dropping off and picking up vehicles. (Amtrak will be used to Williams, Arizona, and then the 70-mile Grand Canyon Historic Railroad to the Rim.) I estimate the cost of the trip to be \$500 for food, lodging, transportation (from Seattle), and permit fees. Because of the remote, extremely isolated nature of this trip, and the very real possibility of unexpected trouble for those not versed in desert hiking—severe blisters that can lift off toenails, dehydration, getting lost, etc.—I am going to limit this trip to those experienced desert hikers who really, really like to backpack.

There are other far less severe options for this trip including simply sight seeing and day hiking using one of the lodges or campgrounds as a base or starting the trip with me for a four-day in and out backpack to Boucher Creek (20-mile round trip). If I haven't scared off you desert rats and this trip sounds intriguing (it will be one hell of a trip), contact me at 360-871-5577 or Cmountaindave@aol.com.

Rock Climbing at Frenchman's Coulee

Friday night, April 26–Sunday afternoon, April 28

Contact: Tom Banks, 206-847 3650, new number

If you've done some rock climbing before and would like to try some moderate-grade climbing in a beautiful, high-desert setting, you may want to join us on this annual spring climb near Vantage, Washington, about two and a half hours east of Seattle. The columnar basalt columns offer climbing from 5.0 to 5.12a (i.e., easy to difficult), with the vast majority of climbs in the 5.7 to 5.9 range (moderate to advanced). Required gear: climbing harness, climbing helmet, climbing shoes, Washington Department of Fish and Game "Access" parking sticker for each car (available where fishing licenses are sold). Saturday night dinner will be potluck; bring utensils and items to share. Primitive car-camping only; you'll want to arrange to bring water, folding chairs, tent/RV, food, etc. Optional departure time for carpooling: after work on Friday (there's a full moon), or early Saturday morning. Most participants tend to climb Saturday morning through Sunday early afternoon, returning to Kitsap County by dinnertime on Sunday. Prepare for fun!

Outings

Ivy Removal on Bainbridge Island

Sunday, April 28, Noon

Contact: Lisa Younger, 206-343-4345 x 331 or
lyounger@tnc.org

The Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy of Washington is looking for volunteers to tackle some very tenacious, non-native English ivy invading parts of the center's 255 spectacular acres of wetlands and second-growth forest. *Please note that to participate in a Conservancy work day, you must have a volunteer application on file.* For more information or to register for a work day, please contact Lisa Younger of the Nature Conservancy.

Ski-to-Sea 2002

Memorial Day Weekend, Bellingham

Contact: Scot Fourier, 360-698-3005

Looking for Ski-to-Sea race participants. The race is an 85-mile relay from Mount Baker ski area to Marine Park on Bellingham Bay. All race legs are individual with the exception of the canoe. Participants are needed for the following legs: cross-country ski—4 miles, downhill ski—2.5 miles, running—8 miles, road bicycle—36 miles, canoe—18 miles, mountain bicycle—9 miles, sea kayak—5 miles.

Climb Mt Rainier

Friday, June 14–Sunday, June 16

Contact: Dave Cossa, 360-871-5577

Tentatively scheduled for June 14–16, the participants will follow the Inter-Emmons Glacier route. Group limit is 12. Glacier experience desirable, but not necessary. Ice axe, crampons and harnesses required.

Danskin Women's Triathlon Training

August, date TBD, Lake Washington

Contact: Sue Felix, 360-895-3264

Lori Hudson, 360-697-1121

PWC has it's own women's triathlon training group. We will be training throughout the spring and summer for the Danskin Triathlon, a sprint-distance, women's triathlon for charity. Participants compete in a half-mile swim in Lake Washington, a 12-mile bike ride, and a 3.1-mile walk/run. While most people do this individually, some choose to race as a team, each taking a leg of the race.

This race is a unique opportunity to contribute to cancer research while participating in a fun, exciting, and challenging event. Last year over 3,300 women participated, and we had a great time! Some women do this for competition, but many are there for the companionship, the accomplishment, and the great treats afterwards!

Call and ask questions; we'd love to share our experiences with this race.

Events and Classes

John Muir — A Performance by Tom Banks

Saturday, April 20, 7:30 pm, Poulsbo Library,

Community Room (enter via rear door), 700 NE Lincoln Road

Contact: Tom Banks, 206-842-3650

For complete details please see *Page Three*.

13th Annual Seattle Paddle Fest

Sunday, April 28, 10 am–4 pm, Lake Washington

Contact: Judy Moyer at Pacific Water Sports,

206-246-9385 or pws@pws kayaks.com

Pacific Water Sports invites you to come paddle the latest models at the 13th Annual Seattle Paddle Fest to be held at Stan Sayres Memorial Park on Lake Washington. Participants will have the opportunity to test boats, attend clinics, and talk with factory representatives.

The entry fee is \$10.00 per person; kids under nine years of age are free. Participants under 18 years of age must have a parent's 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.

ONP Announces "Perspectives" Series

Second Tuesday of month, November–April, 7 pm

Contact: ONP, 360-565-3138

Olympic National Park's third annual "Perspectives" series, at the ONP Visitor Center in Port Angeles, explores the diversity of the park and the surrounding area.

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"I do not think that the measure of a civilization is how tall its buildings of concrete are, but rather how well its people have learned to relate to their environment and fellow man."

~Sun Bear~

Monthly

MAP: Monthly Activity Planning

Thursday, April 4, 7 pm

Contact: PJ LeTexier, 360-698-7569

Discuss club business and help MAP out the schedule of May's outings. This month members will meet at the home of PJ LeTexier in Bremerton.

APRIL Potluck!

Friday, April 19, 6:30 pm

Contact: Nancy Meyer, 360-297-1298

Nancy will host this month's club potluck at her home. She will provide the dessert and guests bring a dish to pass. Please call Nancy for directions.

PWC Climbers Group

An informal gathering of climbers meets the last Monday of the month at 7 pm, the location to be determined. All are welcome to join us for general socializing and discussions about past and future mountaineering excursions. For directions, call Tom Banks at 206-842-3650. For a list of climbers, call Jim Morrison at 360-638-2705 or email jimjuliem@yahoo.com

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Club News

PWC Welcomes New Members...

Vickie Bushnell, Michael & Mariza Craig,
Phyllis Evans, Paula Jackson,
Rand McDonald, Don & Judy Willott.

HELP! We Need Cookies for April!

Thank you to everyone who brought refreshments to the last meeting—Diana Bailey, Joan Edwards, Martha Kelly, Barbara Hager, Vicki Bushnell, Tanya Cardillo, and Teresa Sayers, and to anyone else who contributed. Now it's time to get some cookie volunteers for April. If you're coming to the meeting and can help in this way, please contact Laura Croft at 360-779-6250 or llcroft@earthlink.net.

DUES INCREASE

Effective March 1st, PWC annual dues increased from \$18 per year to \$25 per year. The last dues increase was in 1990 and many costs, especially printing and postage, have risen considerably since then. The \$25 annual fee will still cover all family members and others living in your household.

Here is how each dollar of your dues is spent:

PENWICLE	\$13.93
New member packets	0.51
Membership lists	0.43
Meeting place rent	2.14
Meeting refreshments	0.86
Meeting speakers	1.79
Misc. meeting expense	0.64
Social events	2.49
Donations/remembrances	0.54
P.O. box rent	0.23
Corporate license fee	0.11
Miscellaneous	1.17
TOTAL per membership	\$24.84

Have You Expired?

Well PWC certainly hopes not! Check for your membership expiration date on the address label on the back of your latest issue of the PENWICLE.

Trail Tips and Helpful Hints

Battery replacement for Avovcet and Sunnoto altimeter watches costs \$50-\$75 dollars and takes up to four weeks to ship and receive; however, I located Alberto Duque, Certified Watchmaker, working at Fred Meyer Jewelry, who can do it for \$10 while you wait. He can also pressure test dive watches. He is the only person in Kitsap County I've found that will even touch them. You can contact him at Fred Meyer's of Bremerton at 360-792-2815. (This tip from Jon DeArman.)

Postage Due?

Two members reported receiving their March PENWICLE with postage due. Apologies to anyone who received a similar notice. In the past, the Post Office has mailed our 12-page newsletters for the standard first class rate of 34 cents. We will take the Post Office's apparent new diligence into account with future issues.

Last Month's Door Prize

John Williams won a \$25 gift certificate from the Mountain Shoppe. Thanks once again to the Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe of Bremerton for donating the prize.

Hiking Companions Wanted

New member Rand McDonald is looking for weekday hiking companions for hikes anywhere on the Peninsula. His email address is Rand@PharoanMounds.org.

We Need You!

Each and every month, the club's MAP meeting, potluck dinner, and PENWICLE mailings are in need of homes and volunteer hosts with the mostest! If you can handle a small home invasion, please contact club secretary Lori Hudson at 360-697-1281.

FOR SALE

EASY RIDER SEA KAYAK—"Eskimo" double, fiberglass, take-apart, 22'6" x 29', white with red trim. A great kayak for exploring and camping around Puget Sound and the San Juans. Includes paddles, sprayskirts, and more. \$2900. Ann Marshall at 360-871-1862 or ann@packandpaddlemagazine.com.

SEASCAPE POINT 5 TANDEM KAYAK—Stable, maneuverable fiberglass boat in top condition. Red. Includes paddles, spray skirts, cockpit covers, bilge pumps, paddle floats, deck bag, map case, 3 drybags, and folding dolly wheels for easily transporting loaded boat; all in excellent condition. \$2500. Ron Croft, 360-779-6250.

TUBBS SNOWSHOES—Mountain series, 30", brand new, \$170. Contact Al Rogers at 360-895-8494.

BLUE SYNERGY SEA KAYAK—By Northwest Kayaks. New, plastic hull with rudder, 17'4" in length. Contact Russ Hallsted at 360-895-9281.

COLEMAN CANOE—Excellent condition with paddles. \$150. Contact Leslie Ring at 360-373-0946 or Leslie.Ring@METROK.COV

Club Business

PWC Scrapbook!

Share the memories of a great outing! 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. Please provide:

- Three to five photos of a given event
- On the back of each photo include the names of people, location, and date of event
- A brief synopsis or description (20 words or so)
- Your permission for that photo to be cropped and permanently donated to the scrapbook
- Place your photos in a ziplock bag or similar

For more information, please contact Linda Fourier at P.O. Box 2521, Silverdale, WA 98383, or 360-698-3005.

Parking Volunteers

We need parking volunteers! Each month we need a person to don a reflective vest and stand at the church driveway entrance to direct members to non-fire code violating parking. Consider the benefits of helping the church and PWC stay on good terms. Please contact Lori Hudson at 360-697-1281.

The church has pointed out that we are not observing safety regulations regarding parking. Going down, it is OK to park on the right side of the downhill driveway approaching the lower lot, but parking is NOT allowed on the left side. Parking on the left side causes a violation of the fire code for which the church can be cited and fined. The upper parking lot is for the use of the preschool and day-care center, even at night. There is a grass field overflow parking lot for our use that is accessed by the first driveway to the south, on Perry Avenue, on the same side as the church. We should not park on Perry Avenue itself. *Please observe these parking regulations so we can keep our good relations with the church.*

Joining the PWC or Membership Renewal...

Come to our General Meeting the second Monday of each month, 7:30 pm, Kitsap Unitarian Universalist Church on Perry Avenue, Bremerton. Or see back of newsletter for membership form. A PWC membership card insures a 10% discount at Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe, the Ajax Café, and Commander's Beach House Bed and Breakfast. The membership cards are available at the monthly General Meeting. New members will receive a card with their New Membership packet.

Address Changes...

Contact Venita Goodrich at vmnotbf@ix.netcom.com or 3661 Hyak Way, Bremerton, WA 98311.

PENWICK...

Deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month or the Friday after the General Meeting, whichever comes first. Because of postage constraints, lengthy trip descriptions or submissions may be edited or serialized to fit an eight to ten-page newsletter. Contact Lezlie Cox, editor, at 4219 West View Dr., Bremerton, 98310, or penwick@hotmail.com.

PWC Online...

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