

May
2002

PENNSWICKE

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

The Grand Canyon—Beneath the Rim

General Meeting, May 13, 7:30 pm
Kitsap Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Bremerton

Andy Graham and his wife, Rebecca, will present a slide show of their last three trips in three years along the canyon floor by kayak, raft, and foot. Andy, a paramedic and firefighter in Gig Harbor, was once a river guide, and, not surprisingly, their 17–23 day trips are most often spent rafting through the 256-mile canyon corridor from Lee's Ferry to Lake Mead. Their talk and slides will touch on the scenery and wildlife of the Anasazi ruins, the Nakoweep Granaries, Deer Creek Falls, Thunder River, Kanab Canyon, Havasu Falls, and Matkatamiba Canyon (misheard by this editor as Mad Cap Amoebas Canyon).

Yellowstone Again

A good time was had by all, at least that seemed the consensus of our group after a skiing adventure at the yurt camp in Yellowstone Park.

Eleven of us—Bill, Sharon, Jerry, Barney, Dick, Megan, Rick, Sue, Elaine, Gary, and I spent a snowy night in West Yellowstone on February 27, 2002. It was cold! They told us it had been 35° below the night before. Most of the group flew to Bozeman, Montana, and took the shuttle down to West Yellowstone. Four of us drove, and we all met at the Yellowstone Lodge where we stayed the first night.

In 1999, when 12 of us from the PWC made this trip, snowmobiles were screaming around town on the hard-packed snow. We thought this year they might be banned from the park itself, but no such luck. They continued roaring up the main, plowed road into Yellowstone Park, so of course we encountered many the next day after our guides picked us up and drove us in the snowcoaches into a scenic wonderland. The coaches are large vans with the tires replaced by large steel tracks. They are slow but very comfortable with plenty of room for passengers and gear.

We stopped several times on the trip in to look at buffalo and elk. Large Trumpeter Swans and ducks floated on the river, and four coyotes were spotted. We passed a large eagles' nest perched high on a dead tree. This is a sensitive area, and no one is allowed to stop along that stretch of road.

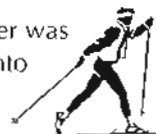
What a pleasure it was to see Arden, Erica, and Buford, our hosts, at the yurt camp again. Three years ago, these three took such good care of us at the camp. David and Sara completed the group this time, so we had five guides. They went out of their way with the cooking, making sure everything was running smoothly, and guiding our skiing each day.

It took about three hours to cover the 40 miles to the Canyon Skiers' Yurt Camp located near the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, the elevation at 8,000 feet. No snowmobiles here, just a peaceful, snow-covered haven. Two large yurts are set up here, one for the kitchen and the other for dining and socializing. A wood-burning stove kept everything toasty with a large kettle on top full of hot water for tea or other needs.

The food was delicious and plentiful, and, of course, as hungry skiers, we made short work of each meal. Breakfast started with the yurt-o-meal, oatmeal crammed with pieces of fruit and served with yogurt, then pancakes or french toast, eggs cooked to our liking, small, yummy sausages, juice, and of course coffee or tea. Each day we made our own big, thick sandwiches of cheese, sliced meat, tomatoes, and lettuce. A few snacks and fruit made a fine lunch for us to take along on our ski jaunts. Our first evening meal was a hearty chicken stew over rice with piles of green salad. One night they served a holiday dinner of roast turkey and all the trimmings. No one starved on this trip.

The small sleeping yurts (yurtlets) held two people each. The yurts had propane heaters and electric lamps powered by large batteries. Last time we had to light the old-fashioned kerosene lanterns. What luxury to just switch on a lamp. Sheets, sleeping bags, and pillows were also provided, so all we needed to bring was our own personal gear. There were two heated outhouses with lamps in each to make it convenient for night visits. A shower bag of hot water could be provided for the shower room when we desired it, and a sauna completed the camp.

Each day our guides took us out in a snowcoach to ski in awesome places. The weather was exceptional with clear, sunny days as we skied over hills and down in valleys. Looking into the steep gorge of the Yellowstone River, we saw a huge frozen cone of ice at the base of the lower falls. One day Arden fixed a neat sliding trough (*continued on page 2*)



Ron Writes...About Outings

Spring is here and it's time to start planning for all the summer hiking and backpacking ahead. For many of us it's a simple process: decide on a trail or route, pick a date, check the conditions, call a few friends, and go. We know where to go, how difficult the hike will be, how long it will take, what to bring, etc. We've been doing this for years and the whole process is second nature. Not so with everybody in the club. The past couple of years have brought an influx of members who are new to the area and even many who are new to the outdoors but eagerly want to share its joys. Lots of new members have come to PWC to gain the experience and knowledge that will increase their comfort with wilderness travel. And that's one of the reasons the club exists; as our by-laws say "to promote the enjoyment....of the mountains, forests, and water courses through a spirit of good fellowship among the lovers of the outdoors."

We need more members to list outings in the newsletter, especially easy to moderate hikes, to accommodate the interests of new members. Understandably, many members prefer to use the club as a network to build contacts for activities to do on their own. That's one of the benefits of membership. On the other hand, if you've enjoyed going on outings sponsored by others but have yet to sponsor one yourself, how about giving it a try? You'll be much appreciated. There are many hikes that require no special skill or experience and it's not even necessary that you've done the hike before. Some of these hikes are: the Dungeness Spit, Lower Big Quilcene trail, Spruce R.R. trail, Lower Lena Lake trail, Mt. Walker, and Fort Flagler and Fort Worden beach hikes. If you want more ideas, talk to some experienced club members or refer to "Best Easy Day Hikes: Olympics," by Erik Molvar.

Reluctant to sponsor an outing on your own? Get together with a close friend or two, share some ideas for hikes you'd like to do, pick one out, and open it up to other club members by listing it in the newsletter. PWC is very much a do-it-yourself club. All outings are generated by members, not by a planning committee. We've made good progress over the past couple of years at increasing the number of outings and outing sponsors. With your help we can continue to expand our offerings for everyone's enjoyment. Give it a try.

Special Note: for many members the monthly program is their main involvement with the club. I often have members come up and say thanks for the good Monday night program. Much as I'd be proud to take the credit, it's not mine to take. Joe Weigel deserves it all. For nearly ten years Joe has quietly and modestly lined up a wide variety of programs for our enjoyment. That totals close to 100 programs and, thanks to Joe's persuasive skills, the club usually does not have to pay a speaker's fee. Hard to believe, but true. When you have a chance, give Joe your thanks and, remember, you can help him a lot by passing along the names of speakers you think other club members would enjoy.

Walk softly in the wilderness and have fun!

In friendship,

Ron Croft, President

Yellowstone Again *(continued from page 1)*

down a hillside and several of us had a blast sliding down the hill on a stiff plastic sheet. We skied along the Yellowstone River with beautiful views. Last time here, we were caught in a blizzard and drove back to camp in whiteout conditions. The beauty of the park covered with snow is hard to describe.

The drive back through Hayden Valley was lovely. The vast landscape spread out to low hills which turned rose colored in a late afternoon sun. A few buffalo appeared making dark spots on the unbroken snowy landscape. The end of another beautiful day.

Our last night was party night with all five guides showing up in suits complete with fancy shirts and ties. It was so much fun! Arden and Buford are known for their sense of humor, and this evening they really poured it on. Buford got out his guitar and proceeded to play and sing some old tunes. Arden amused us with one of Robert Service's poems, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." He had memorized the whole poem, and it is quite long. We had baked potatoes and barbecued steak for dinner. Later Arden got out the ice cream maker, and we enjoyed homemade ice cream with fresh-baked brownies.

It dropped to 36° below one night with a couple of nights at 26° below. Cold and clear with a full moon, the snow glistened and was beautiful, but we were not tough enough to go out and enjoy it. We would scurry from the dining yurt to our little yurts with a quick dash to the outhouse before turning in. Some days it barely got into the teens, one day was only about 5° above, so skiing at times was a bit uncomfortable. The last day it warmed up to about 23° above with a few flakes falling in the morning, but it cleared as we packed up and left.

On the trip out, we stopped along the way for one last ski along a small stream before arriving back in West Yellowstone. The warmer weather made it quite pleasant. It was very hard to say good-bye to our hosts, we enjoyed them so much, and they gave us such a wonderful experience. Of course we thanked them profusely, and, who knows, maybe with another PWC group we will see them again at their yurt camp. ~Alice Savage~

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.

Contradancing in May

Saturday, May 4, Silverdale Community Center
Saturday, May 11, Palindrome, Port Townsend
Friday, May 24, Palindrome, Port Townsend
Contact: Tom Banks, 206-842-3650,
Lon Hudson, 360-697-1281

Saturday, May 18, Wells Hall, Tacoma—*Potluck & Dance*
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. Wear smooth-soled shoes, loose-fitting clothes, and be prepared to hear great live music and enjoy fun, social exercise for all ages.

Bike Marrowstone Island

Saturday, May 4
Contact: Lori Hudson, 360-697-1281



Marrowstone Island southeast of Port Townsend is a wonderful place for a bike ride in the country. Participants will start at the Indian Island bridge and bike to Fort Flagler on the north end of Marrowstone. The beach at Fort Flagler affords commanding views of the shipping lanes and is a great place for lunch. Returning to the bridge makes this a 20-mile ride.

Hike Lower Big Quilcene

Sunday, May 5
Contact: Lezlie Cox, 360-479-7853

This gentle hike mostly follows the Big Quilcene River and goes through old growth, second growth, and some clearcuts populated by alders and rhododendrons. Roundtrip is 12 miles with 1200 feet elevation gain.

Hike the Duckabush

Saturday, May 12
Contact: Ron Croft, 360-779-6250

This beautiful moderate trail is about seven miles one way with 2000 feet elevation gain. The mossy forest trail climbs over Little Hump, then turns north to avoid the Duckabush

River Gorge and ascends Big Hump, a rocky buttress of pillow basalt on the flanks of Mt. Jupiter.

Hike Hugo Peak

Saturday, May 18
Contact: Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191

An easy to moderate six-mile roundtrip hike with about 900 feet of elevation gain. An excellent hike to prepare for the upcoming joys of spring and summer.

Ice Ax Practice on Mt. Ellinor

Sunday, May 19
Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Climb Mt. Ellinor. Elevation gain is 2400 feet in two miles. Enjoy the breathtaking vistas from the summit and a fun glissade down the chute. Ice ax practice will be given, so inexperienced ice ax users are welcome. (Ice axes can be rented at the Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe in Bremerton.)

Hike Ozette Loop Trail

Saturday, May 25
Contact: Carl Crimbring, 360-662-0930

I am sponsoring an easy hike on the Ozette Loop Trail. I've checked with the Ozette Ranger Station about tidal interference and was told that although high tide is at 1:02pm that day, it will not affect my outing. I will check the trail conditions myself before the hike date above.

This easy hike/walk along boardwalk and beach is 9.3-miles roundtrip. The trail starts behind the Ozette Lake Ranger Station. It proceeds through a spruce and hemlock forest, enters a coastal prairie, then wanders through a Sitka spruce and sword fern forest before descending the bluff at Cape Alava to the beach. Islands offshore and marine mammals can be observed here. The hike turns south along the beach. Petroglyphs can be seen at Wedding Rocks, the first headland crossing. Shortly after the second headland, the trail turns inland and wanders through a coastal rain forest and burn area before returning to the Ranger Station and dry clothes. Meeting time is 7:30 am at the Hood Canal Bridge, Kitsap County side. Questions? Please call me at 360-662-0930.

Ski-to-Sea 2002

Memorial Day weekend, Bellingham
Contact: Scot Fourier, 360-698-3005

Scot still needs downhill skiers! The race on Sunday, May 26, 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.

Outings

Beach Backpack to Toleak Point

Friday, June 14–Sunday, June 16

Contact: Lynn Howat, 360-598-3087

We will leave early Friday morning and drive to the Olympic National Park trailhead near LaPush, then hike seven miles down the beach and over headlands to our camping spot at Toleak Point. Saturday will be spent exploring or relaxing. We will hike out late Sunday morning. Anyone who wants to join us on Saturday is welcome. There are lots of eagles, seals, and occasionally sea otters to be observed.

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.

Hike Loowit Trail and

Summit Mount St. Helens

Saturday, July 20–Wednesday, July 24

Contact: David Boyde, 360-692-9325

Spend four days circumnavigating Mount St. Helens on the Loowit Trail and cap it off with a climb to the crater rim. The Loowit Trail is an extraordinarily scenic trail with sweeping vistas through a wide variety of terrains, including pumice deserts, innumerable gullies and canyons, high ridges and meadows, and some old growth forest, and, of course, lava flows. The 33-mile hike will begin on Saturday, July 20, at June Lake, and end on Tuesday, July 23. The itinerary: first day June Lake to the Plains of Abraham, second night at the South Fork of the Toutle River, third night at Butte Camp Dome, and the final night will be spent at the Climber's Bivouac. The summit climb is set for early on Wednesday, July 24. I have reservations for 10 climbing permits. If interested, contact David Boyde at 360-692-9325 or theboyde@aol.com.

Danskin Women's Triathlon Training

August, date TBD, Lake Washington

Contact: Sue Felix, 360-895-3264

Lori Hudson, 360-697-1281

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!

Events and Classes

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 Sayre's 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.

Great Peninsula Conservancy joins with PWC to present...Walkin' Jim Stoltz

Friday, May 10, 7:30 pm

Central Kitsap High School Auditorium

3700 NW Anderson Hill Road, Silverdale

Please see insert!

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

Monthly

MAP: Monthly Activity Planning

Thursday, May 9, 7 pm

Contact: Teresa Sayers, 360-895-8769

Discuss club business and help MAP out the schedule of June's outings. This month members will meet at Teresa's home in Port Orchard.

MAY Potluck!

Friday, May 24, 6:30 pm

Contact: Ron and Laura Croft, 360-779-6250

Ron and Laura will host this month's club potluck at their home in Poulsbo. They will provide the dessert and guests bring a dish to pass. Please call them for directions.

PWC Climbers Group

An informal gathering of climbers meets the last Monday of the month at 7 pm, Outback Steakhouse, Bremerton. 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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5/5	Hike Lower Big Quilcene	Lezlie Cox, 360-479-7853	3
5/9	MAP: Monthly Activity Planning	Teresa Sayers, 360-895-8769	5
5/12	Hike the Duckabush	Ron Croft, 360-779-6250	3
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Club News

PWC Welcomes New Members...

David & Linda Carnahan,
Barbara Reasons, Art Schick, Daniel Smith

Thanks for the Cookies!

Ramona Childers, Teresa Sayers, Vicki Fleming, and Lori Hudson brought refreshments to the April meeting. Thank you all, and thanks to everyone else who added to the spread! As always, hungry PWCers enjoyed them all.

CAN YOU BRING COOKIES IN MAY?

We will need a few people to bring goodies for the meeting on May 13, so if you're coming and can help in this way, please call Laura Croft at 360-779-6250, or email to lcroft@earthlink.net.

Last Month's Door Prize

David Boyde won a \$25 gift certificate. 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@PharaohMounds.org.

Spread the Word—a FREE Concert with Walkin' Jim Stoltz

Courtesy of the Great Peninsula Conservancy and PWC, the Walkin' Jim multimedia presentation is coming soon! So everyone can help make it a success, we've included a poster announcing the event as this month's insert. Use it to spread the word. Feel free to make copies, so you can get the word out to everyone you know who may be interested—at your fitness club, reading group, choir, scout troops, service clubs, and churches. Post it on bulletin boards—where you work, where you take classes, or your kids go to school, at your favorite coffee house. Let's all help generate a good turnout so Walkin' Jim can spread his message of wilderness preservation to a broad Kitsap audience.



JUNE Cook-off!

A repeat of the popular outdoor cook-offs of previous years will be repeated again this year on Monday, June 10. This event will again take place at Evergreen Park in Bremerton and take the place of the June General Meeting. Members are encouraged to whip up their favorite outdoor recipes. Contestants can submit one or more dishes in the following categories:

- Backpack entrees
- Backpack desserts
- Backpack trail lunches and energizers
- Car Camping entrees
- Car Camping desserts

All entries must be prepared on site (except trail snacks). Entries will be judged on: originality, taste and general appeal, nutrition, ease of preparation in an outdoor setting, and weight and packability (backpacking entries only).

Trail Tips and Helpful Hints

The Forest Service reports that the Dosewallips River Road (I-5 2610) is washed out at milepost 10, before Elkhorn Campground. The road will be re-opened, but no date is known.

Nancy Meyer reported that she hiked the Dungeness Spit to the lighthouse a few days ago. The Ranger there said that contrary to the television news report, there was never a serious washout of the Spit.

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.)

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.

Club Business

From the Archives...

"Mountain Cooking," PWC, October 1989

Backpackers and mountaineers are always looking for ways to save weight and save time. And if you are like me, you hate washing dishes. One trick I've used with success is to leave extra dishes behind and do the cooking in a Zip-Lock freezer bag. New bags are watertight and will hold boiling water. Various just-add-water dishes can be cooked up this way. Mix up your own concoction at home, put it in the bag, and then at camp just add boiling water. While you are waiting for the food to cook, place the bag inside your jacket for extra warmth. Make sure the bag is not leaking first. After the meal, the bag will serve as a fine garbage bag.

Chicken and Rice

One cup Minute Rice
One package Lipton Cream of Chicken (Cup-O-Soup)
Blend of seasonings—your choice
One small can of chicken

At camp, remove the can of chicken and set aside. Add one cup boiling water (more or less depending how soupy you like it). When the rice is cooked, approximately three minutes, mix in the chicken.

Note: This has a long shelf life and need not be consumed right away. Just make sure the bag doesn't get damaged before adding water.

Experiment with different combinations of spices, meat, and soup mixes. ~Brian Miller~

"Incorporation!" PWC, January 1981

We're finally incorporated! Prior to this year we received confirmation of our non-profit incorporated status from the Secretary of State, Bruce Chapman. On the outset this may not seem like such a big deal...but to our poor treasurer, Dale Boyle, this feat must be somewhat akin to climbing Mt. Everest. After having volleyed letter after letter back and forth with the Secretary of State for months now, the only task left undone is the page of requirements necessary to be met in order to maintain that status. Thanks a lot Dale!

"So live each day like you mean it,
Grab hold of each dawn that comes your way.
And if it's blessings your a-countin'
Try a morning in the mountains,
There ain't no better way to start the day."

~from "Morning in the Mountains"
by Walkin' Jim Stoltz~

Joining the PWC or Membership Renewal...

Come to our General Meeting the second Monday of each month, 7:30 pm, Kitsap Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 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.

PENWICLE...

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 penwicle@hotmail.com.

PWC Online...

<http://kendaco.telebyte.com/~bcripe/>

Check out the PENWICLE online and links to other sites of interest to outdoor enthusiasts. Bert Cripe maintains the club email list and website and can use your photos. Mail photos to 2398 Jefferson Ave. SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366, or email bcripe@telebyte.com.

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Join or Renew Membership

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The Peninsula Wilderness Club is an informal organization for persons interested in active outdoor pursuits. Main activities include hiking, backpacking, mountain climbing, rock climbing, and skiing. All outings, from casual hikes to technical mountain sports, are initiated by individual members. These members are volunteers who generously offer to make minimal arrangements so an outing can take place. They do not accept responsibility for the safety or care of any participant. The PWC does not conduct instructional programs and members are expected to have whatever clothing, equipment, skills, and physical conditioning are appropriate for the outing they wish to join. Members are expected to practice responsible environmental stewardship and must accept that there are dangers and a risk of injury in most outdoor activities.

Dues are \$25 per household per year. Send a check or money order to:
Peninsula Wilderness Club, P.O. Box 323, Bremerton, WA 98337-0070.

Please check if: New Member(s) ☐ Renewing Member(s) ☐ Change of Address ☐

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Back Country Travelers

"Jim Stoltz is a music man of exuberance and passion, with more to say in one song than Frank Sinatra ever managed in a whole bloody concert."

— Edward Abbey

A stirring journey in song, slides, stories
and poetry across the wide open spaces
and through the windows of time with a
man who has walked over 23,000 miles
through north american wildlands.

"Somehow he's part of the soul
of America"

— Jan Jeffries
Oakland Press

"Mr. Stoltz . . . sings in a deep bass that sounds like a distant rapid
in a canyon stream. His songs are paeans to nature. . ."

— Kenneth H. Bacon
The Wall Street Journal

APPEARING IN CONCERT:

FREE!

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 7:30 p.m.
Central Kitsap High School, Silverdale