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PENINSULA

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.

Annual PWC Cooking Contest

Monday, June 10, 6 pm cooking begins, 7:30 pm serving time
Evergreen Park, Park Avenue, Bremerton

A repeat of the popular outdoor cookoffs of previous years will be repeated again this year on Monday, June 10. This event will be held at the large shelter in Evergreen Park on Park Avenue in Bremerton and takes 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:

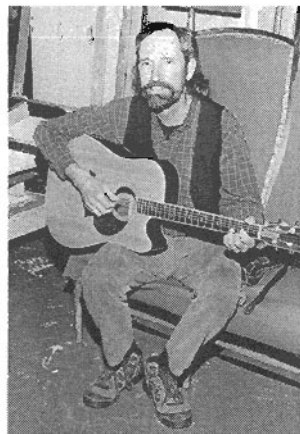
- Backpack entrees
- Backpack desserts
- Backpack trail lunches and energizers
- Car Camping entrees
- Car Camping desserts

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).

Set up and cooking can begin as early as 6 pm. All entries must be completed for judging and serving by 7:30 pm. We will have a team of experienced chefs, bakers, and outdoors persons judging the cooking. There are no camp fires allowed in the park so all entries must be prepared on a stove or in a barbeque. All entries should be prepared at the park with the exception of baked snacks such as trail bars. Please make large enough portions so we can all have a taste. Prizes will be given for the best in each of the five categories. The club will provide drinks, cups, paper plates, plasticware, and napkins.

Walkin' Jim Plays to Capacity Crowd

Our deep connection to the Earth and all her creatures was the clear message as Walkin' Jim sang to a packed house at CKHS Theater on May 10. In his two-hour show "Forever Wild," the words of his songs melded almost magically with images from his travels to convey the wonder of the wilds. Walkin' Jim Stoltz is one-of-a-kind. With all the miles he's put on his boots, you can imagine what stories he has



to tell, and he tells them with humor and grace. He told of close calls and dumb decisions that had us all in stitches, then related touching stories of people and places along the trail that brought a hush to the crowd, and a tear to some eyes. It was a moving and inspiring show that made us all aware once again how fragile the wilderness and how important its preservation.

Special thanks to our co-sponsor, the Great Peninsula Conservancy, and to the following contributors: Deering Music Company of Bainbridge Island, Armstrong Fitness University of Poulsbo, Peninsula Subaru of Bremerton, and Wild Birds Unlimited of Gig Harbor for helping to sponsor the event, and also to PIP Printing of Bremerton for donating the programs.

Photos L to R: Walkin' Jim, an appreciative audience, event volunteers



Ron Writes...About Newsletters and Cookoffs

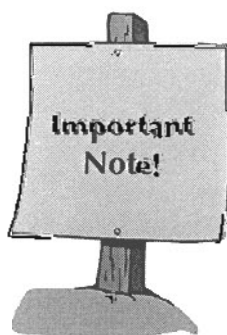
It's always nice to get positive feedback, a nutrient for the soul that helps sustain our humanness. Recently, a letter arrived from a long time member living in South Carolina, expressing appreciation for receiving the Penwicle earlier. To make his hiking plans for the coming month? I guess you never know when a PWC outing looks so exciting that a person will hop on a plane and fly across country for a weekend in the Olympics. The letter writer said, "There is something about being in the Great Northwest that is so unique and different—when you're there you can feel the spiritual energy that is generated by mother nature as it was intended..." He's got it right. Thanks, Roy. We always love to see you out here. Other members have said they like getting the Penwicle early enough to do more advance planning. It seems that some people have things to do in their lives other than PWC activities, but they do like to know what's coming up so they can work things of interest into their coming month's schedule. The entire newsletter production team (Lezlie Cox, editor, Tom Broszeit, assistant editor, Vicki Fleming, reporter, and Steve Dikowski, proofreader) deserves credit for this, as well as members who've been willing to host the newsletter folding prior to monthly potlucks. These folks make it possible to get the newsletter mailed as much as a week earlier and make it easier for some members to participate in an important club volunteer activity. Thanks to all.

By now everyone knows the buzz around Kitsap County, and beyond, is all about the great PWC cookoff. From Central Market to Pike Place Market, club members have been spotted roaming the produce aisles to find the freshest, highest quality ingredients to demonstrate their culinary genius in hopes of capturing the admiration of their peers. The PWC cookoff, a sometimes annual event, takes place any year no one can think of something better to do for a club meeting in June. It is held at a local park, rather than KUUF, to prevent the possibility of burning down the building, a virtual certainty given the skill some of our members have with their stoves. The contest brings out aspects of human nature seldom seen in our regular social get-togethers. So coveted is a place in the winners circle, PWCers will resort to any slick trick they can think of to capture the top prize. The most outrageous maneuver took place in last year's contest when one participant flew in a master chef from England and claimed she was his mother who only came to help him chop vegetables. Then there was the great judging scandal. Supposedly impartial judges were found to be swapping points among themselves to tip the balance to one contestant or another for unknown reasons. Were they paid? Hoping to bring an end to this unbridled madness, the weather gods delivered some of the worst cold and rain in their arsenal. Participants remained undaunted: chopping, dicing, grating, whipping, soaking, slicing, stirring, seasoning, mincing, boiling, blending, blanching and belching with such frenzy that a magnificent double rainbow arched over beautiful downtown Bremerton to bring them back to their senses. What might be in store for this year? Get your favorite outdoor recipe, imagination, and cooking equipment, and try to impress the judges in this gustatory free-for-all. Only one thing is for certain—the weather won't be any worse than last year.

Walk softly in the wilderness and have fun!

In friendship,

Ron Croft, President



The club will not meet at the KUUF building during June and July. The next regular meeting at KUUF will be on Monday, August 12. Please see details about the June and July meeting places on page 1 and 6.

Midweek Hikers' Registry

Members interested in midweek hiking are encouraged to list hikes they would like to do in this newsletter to make them available to others. The process is simple: send a brief description of the hike, along with the intended date and your name and phone number, to penwicle@hotmail.com. This information should be submitted by the 15th of the month or the Friday after the General Meeting, whichever comes first, to be included in the next month's issue.

For those who wish to make their own midweek hiking arrangements with others, the club will maintain an email registry to facilitate communication between members. Send your name, email address, and phone number to twocrofts@earthlink.net asking to be put on the midweek hikers list. As members are added, this contact information will be updated and sent to all other members on the list.

Outings

A Word About Outings

All PWC outings and other activities are open to anyone, but if you enjoy our company and what we do, we would like you to become a member.

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.

Hike Elwha Trail

Saturday, June 8
Contact: Ron Croft, 360-779-6250

A beautiful part of the Olympics, more appreciated this time of year before the crowds. There's a good chance of seeing a bear and deer as well as early season wildflowers. We'll hike to Lillian Camp, with minimal elevation gain, about nine miles round trip. Optional side trips to Humes Ranch and Rica Canyon will add elevation and distance, making it a 10-12-mile round trip hike.

Hike Gold Creek Trail

Wednesday, June 12
Contact: Ron Croft, 360-779-6250

This is mostly a forest hike paralleling the Dungeness with occasional views of the river and snow clad peaks up the valley. The display of rhododendrons can be outstanding. Thirteen miles round trip with 2000 feet of elevation gain.

Beach Backpack to Tokeak Point

Friday, June 14–Sunday, June 16
Contact: Lynn Howat, 360-598-3087

We will leave early Friday morning, drive to the Olympic National Park trailhead near LaPush, then hike seven miles over beach and headlands to our camping spot at Tokeak Point. Saturday will be spent exploring or relaxing. We will hike out late Sunday morning. Or join us on Saturday. There are 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 Tull Canyon

Saturday, June 15
Contact: John Knott, 360-792-2440

This is a moderate hike of 3.9 miles and 1700 feet of elevation gain. The first three miles are gentle and then a short, sharp climb up. The trail will pass by rhododendrons and continue through a beautiful meadow valley. Plus, see the remains of the 1952 B-17 plane crash!

Hike Upper Big Quilcene to Marmot Pass

Thursday, June 20
Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

This moderately strenuous hike of 10.6 miles round trip and 3500 feet of elevation gain climbs through old-growth forests with rhododendrons and opens onto panoramic views of wild flowers, Iron Mountain, Mt. Buckhorn, the interior of the Olympics to the west, and Puget Sound to the east. This a spectacular hike.

Backpack the Upper Dungeness River Trail

Saturday, June 22–Sunday 23
Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275

Backpack 3 miles one way to Camp Handy on the Dungeness River near Sequim. This six-mile round trip is an easy overnight suitable for new backpackers and families.

Hike Mt. Townsend

Saturday, June 29
Contact: Lynn Howat, 360-598-3087

About an eight-mile round trip hike with 3000 feet of elevation gain. The summit rewards hikers with one of the most expansive and impressive views in the Olympics — on clear days one can see from Victoria, B.C. to Mt. Rainier. Plus there may be lots of wildflowers to enjoy.

Hike Tunnel Creek Trail

Thursday, July 4
Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

This hike goes along Tunnel Creek, climbs to 50-50 Pass and gives spectacular views of the east face of Mt. Constance. From the pass there are close-up views of The Brothers and, in the distance, Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helens. The full hike is eight and half miles round trip with 2450 feet of elevation gain. Those wishing an easier hike may turn around at the halfway point at Tunnel Creek shelter, avoiding the steep and rough second half, but also missing the good views.

Hike Kautz Creek near Mt. Rainier

Saturday, July 13
Contact: Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191

A moderate six-mile hike round trip on a giant mudflat created by a ice dam that burst from Kautz Glacier in 1947.

Outings

Backpack in the North Cascades

Friday, July 19–Sunday, July 21

Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275

Backpack trip in the North Cascades from Ross Lake to Big Beaver Valley. This is approximately 6.5 miles each way across the top of Ross Dam into a beautiful valley with old growth cedars.

Hike Loowit Trail and Summit Mount St. Helens



Saturday, July 20–Wednesday, July 24

Contact: David Boyde, 360-692-9325, theboyde@aol.com

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.

Backpack to Appleton Pass

Saturday, July 27–Sunday, July 28

Contact: John Knott, 360-792-2440

Overnight backpack to Appleton Pass along the Sol Duc River Trail. The trail gently ascends splendid old forest one mile to the misty and mossy gorge of Sol Duc Falls and continues up the valley of gorgeous trees to Appleton Pass five miles in at 3000 feet. Contact John for further details.

Hike to Indian Bar

Late July, dates TBD

Contact: Tom Broszeit, 360-830-5774

Hike eight miles, 2500 feet of elevation gain, along scenic Cowlitz Divide to a beautiful valley in Mt. Rainier National Park. Stay one to three nights at the Indian Bar Trail shelter with day hikes to Panhandle Gap, Summerland, or Ohanapecosh Glacier. Maximum party size is 12. The shelter has bunks for 10 and space for a couple tents outside.

Hike Lake of the Angels to Elk Basin

Week of August 5th, dates TBD

Contact: John Knott, 360-792-2440

A three to four -day traverse from Lake of the Angels to Elk Basin. Details by next month.

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

Support the 10th Great Annual Fish Count!

The Poulsbo Marine Science Center (PMSC) and the Reef Environmental Educational Foundation (REEF) will be providing *free* marine fish and invertebrate training classes in late May and early June to prepare local divers for the upcoming 10th Great Annual Fish Count (GAFC). *Although designed for scuba divers, everyone interested in learning more about our marine environment is encouraged to attend.* Each class introduces REEF's Roving Diver Survey Method and teaches basic tools for identifying local marine creatures. Optional training dives on Saturday, June 1, will allow divers to practice their newfound critter ID skills with the help of the instructors as they conduct actual surveys of one or two local dive sites.

ID Training Seminars and GAFC survey dives:

- Invertebrate Identification Training Seminar, Wednesday, May 29, 7 pm, PMSC.
- Fish Identification Training Seminar, Thursday, May 30, 7 pm, PMSC.
- Identification Training Dive, Saturday, June 1, 8:30 am, PMSC.
- GAFC dives, Thursday, July 4, Noon and or 2:30 pm, Fort Ward, Bainbridge Island.
- GAFC dives, Sunday, July 21, 3 pm and or 5:30 pm, Point White Pier.

To register for the seminars and dives, please contact Wes Nicholson at wes.nicholson@charter.net. Additional information on the GAFC and other scheduled training sessions and GAFC dives may be found at www.fishcount.org. Additional information about REEF may be found at www.reef.org. Additional information on the PMSC may be obtained at www.poulsbomsc.org.

Monthly

MAP: Monthly Activity Planning

Thursday, June 6, 7 pm

Contact: Lynn Howat, 360-598-3087

Discuss club business and help MAP out the schedule of July 's outings.
This month members will meet at Lynn 's home in Suquamish.

June Potluck!

Friday, June 21, 6:30 pm

Contact: Kevin & Karen Kilbridge, 360-871-2537

Kevin and Karen will host this month 's club potluck at their home in near Port Orchard. 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 (Check calendar for date changes.), 7 pm, at the Silver City Brewing Company, Silverdale. 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...

Gary & Claudia Byrd, Nicole Cundy,
Billy & Rasel Dewhurst, Daniel Froese,
Art & Nancy Johnson, Heather Lanza,
Ann-Marie Legere, Karen Leader Scott,
Chris & Nicole Wilke,
and Mark, Beverly, Jesse, & Joella Langford

Annual PWC Summer Picnic in July

The Annual PWC summer picnic will be held this year at the Raab Park Picnic Shelter in Poulsbo on Monday, July 8, from 6:30–9:30 pm. Plan on joining us for a midsummer evening of delicious dishes, fun games, meeting new folks, and swapping trail stories.



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Thanks for the Cookies!

Once again, we had lots of goodies to keep us energized while socializing at the May meeting, thanks to Vicki Fleming, Brenda McCormick, Joan Edwards, and Diana Bailey. Now, cookie bakers have a reprieve—no more cookies needed until August! If you're coming to the August meeting and can bring some cookies, call Laura Croft at 360-779-6250 or email llcroft@earthlink.net.

Trail Tips and Helpful Hints

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

Battery replacement for Avocet 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. You can contact him at Fred Meyer's of Bremerton at 360-792-2815. (This tip from Jon DeArman.)

Last Month's Door Prize

Vicki Fleming won a \$25 gift certificate. Thanks once again to the Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe of Bremerton for donating the door prize.

From the Archives

"Getting Found," PENWICK, August 1995

The following is a list of things to remember and execute if you are lost in the outdoors. Individuals must take care of themselves in the wilderness—there is very little margin for error. Recognition of the risks involved, plus a willingness to turn around when danger signals appear, are vital lifesaving tools for people who take to the hills on foot.

- *Don't go it alone.* Travel with one or more people, preferably people experienced in the outdoors. If you're a novice, start slowly. Begin with one-day trips. Gain experience and get used to your equipment before taking on bigger challenges.
- *Know where you're going and where you are.* Leave an itinerary including your projected return time, with a reliable person. Sign in at the ranger stations. Carry maps and a compass, and know how to use them.
- *Expect the unexpected.* Always carry enough extra clothing, food and water to handle possible changes in the weather. Mountains make their own weather, so a sunny day can quickly turn into a chilling problem.

FOR SALE

WHITEWATER KAYAKS—1) Lettman hull design. Excellent beginner boat has great stability. Looks bad, runs great. \$200. 2) Seda Climax. High performance, medium-low volume boat. Looks good, runs great. \$300. Both come with float bags, spray skirt, and Yakima foot braces. Tom Leurquin, 206-842-5906, TRLBI@msn.com.

CANOE—Solo Wenonah, kevlar. Great boat for trips, good capacity. 17 feet. Good condition. \$1375. 360-582-1106

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.

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@METROKC.GOV

Club Business

- *Let people see and hear you.* Wear bright clothing or carry a brightly colored item that would help rescuers on the ground or in the air find you. Mirrors and flares can attract rescuers too. Carry a whistle. The sound of a whistle travels farther than your voice.

- *As soon as you get confused, STOP.* Don't plunge onward, getting more thoroughly lost. Sit down, rest, and have a bite to eat.

- *Think calmly.* Do not let fear lead to panic. Lost persons lose self-confidence. If a person thinks they won't survive, chances are they won't even try. If two or more persons are lost together, do not separate. There are many incidents where every member of a lost party is found except the one who went for help.

- *If you must move, move with a purpose.* Know how to find water. If you find water, stay there.

- *Mark your location.* Chances are the trail is not far away. Conduct short excursions in all directions, leaving a well marked trail. Return to the marked spot if unsuccessful. Shout! Use your whistle, three blasts at a time. Three of anything is the universal signal of distress. Make yourself visible to others. Change your surroundings so you are noticeable from a distance. Be prepared, day or night, to signal passing aircraft. Build three fires in a triangle.

- *Prepare for night well in advance.* Conserve strength for the cold, dark hours. In bad weather, look for shelter under trees or overhanging rocks. Build a fire if possible, not only for warmth, but because searchers may see the flames or smoke.

- *Make decisions the whole group can live with.* Guarantee you can wake up from the decisions the next morning.

- *Concentrate, not on finding the way out, but on letting rescuers find you.* This means staying in one place. Beginners die on the trail because they do not have the guts to be cowards. Realize when you're in danger from terrain, weather, etc. The problem is not being lost, but staying alive long enough to be found.

"Not till June can the grass be said to be waving in the fields. When the frogs dream, and the grass waves, and the buttercups toss their heads, and the heat disposes to bathe in the ponds and streams, then is summer begun."

~Henry David Thoreau~

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 Caf  , 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 Bert Cripe at bcripe@telebyte.com or 2398 Jefferson Ave. SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366.

PENWICLE...

Deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month or the Friday after the General Meeting, whichever comes first. Because of postage costs, 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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