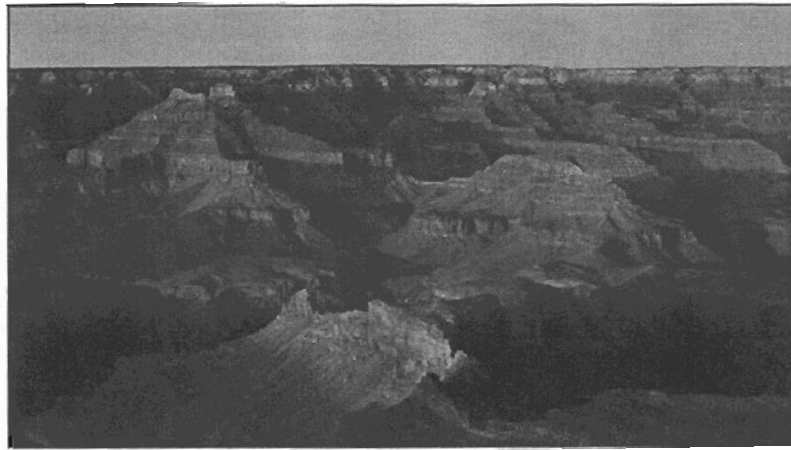


SEPTEMBER
2003

BREMERTON

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



Hiking the Grand Canyon

Monday, September 8, 7 pm

The Grand Canyon of Arizona, one of the undisputed wonders of the natural world, has been called the "incomparable canyon." Teddy Roosevelt said it is "the one great sight that all Americans should see." Tom Banks, PWC Vice President, will describe his May 2003 backpacking trip to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, a 50 mile journey from Jacob Lake to the canyon rim. Following this, photos from his three backpacking trips in the inner canyon, set to music, will illustrate the canyon between Hermit Trail, Clear Creek and Grandview Mesa, in the heart of the canyon.

Mount Shasta

By: Doug Savage

Ever since I first saw a picture of Mount Shasta, I have wanted to climb it. The mountain dominates the skyline as one drives down Interstate 5 through northern California. It is one of the largest strato-volcanoes in the world, measuring 14,161 ft above sea level and estimated volume between 80 and 84 cubic miles. Mt. Shasta is also home to an eclectic collection of cults and off-beat religions, all sharing the belief that the mountain somehow possesses unexplained magic.

I was able to climb Mt. Shasta with fellow PWCers Chris Bell and Ted Wiles in May of 1996. During that climb Ted helped a sick climber back down from the Red Banks and did not make the summit. So when Ted told me last January that he wanted to try again this year, I was more than happy to scale the mountain again. We decided for a summer solstice climb. We were more than surprised at the turnout; 13 fellow club members wanted to join us. This would be quite the show.

We held the perfunctory trip planning meeting about a week before the climb. We paired up in carpool teams and tent partners. Much to my disappointment, Ted had dislocated his shoulder at work and would not join us. I was paired with Dan Froese from Seattle, who proved to be a great tent partner and a patient listener; he never seemed to get tired of my prattling and plotting.

We left Bremerton on Friday, June 20, for the nine-hour drive to the city of Mt. Shasta. The conversation was lively and varied. Arriving late in the evening in the town of Mt. Shasta, we met the rest of the crew at the motel, the Mountain Air Lodge & Ski House (530) 926-3411. Dinner that night was pasta and salad at the Piedmont Restaurant, a really good (and cheap) Italian place, just a short walk from the motel. Jon DeArman was able to continue his abstention from alcohol, but most of us had a nice glass of Chianti.

The alarm woke us early the next morning (5 am) to finish the last minute packing. Breakfast was at the Black Bear Restaurant, a local favorite noted for huge portions of great chow. Feeling (and looking) quite full we headed to the trailhead to register and pay our climbing fees.

(continued on page 3)

PWC Officer and Board Nominations

Nominations for club officer and board positions will be taken at the September General Meeting. Members may also nominate individuals any time between now and the October General Meeting by contacting the Club Secretary, Debb Legg, or the Club President, Rick Fleming. Before nominating someone, please discuss it with them first. There is a certain time commitment required for each position. If you would like to be nominated yourself, just ask another member to put your name in as a candidate. Your service and dedication to the club will be greatly appreciated by all.

Olympic National Park GMP

Olympic National Park Superintendent William "Bill" Laitner discussed management issues affecting the park at the last PWC General Meeting. The park has been working on a **General Management Plan (GMP)** that will be used as a guide for long-term decisions affecting how visitors will use the park in the future. Some PWC members expressed concerns about how the GMP may affect trail use and the ability to maintain trails in some areas.

The Park Service is currently at Step 4 in an eight-step GMP process to develop a **General Management Plan/Environmental Impact Statement (GMP/EIS)**. Public meetings were held earlier in the process, and additional meetings will be held after the draft GMP/EIS is published. The park is not specifically soliciting comments at this time, but people are always welcome to comment on any aspect of park management at any time. Comments sent to olym_gmp@nps.gov will become part of the official record. Below is an overview of the GMP process as described in the 28-page Preliminary Alternatives Newsletter. For more details, please contact the Park Service.

The GMP process steps -

1. Project Startup - Assemble planning team and design the process for carrying out the project.
2. Identify the Planning Context - Reaffirm the purpose, significance, and mission of the park. Determine issues and concerns. Gather and analyze information. (See Decision Points below.)
3. Develop Alternatives - Develop a reasonable range of alternatives for future conditions and management. (See Preliminary Alternatives below.)
4. Publish Preliminary Alternatives Newsletter - (The Park is currently at this step.)
5. Prepare and Publish the Draft GMP/EIS - Will describe the planning context, management alternatives, and impacts. The draft should be available early next summer and will be distributed for public review.
6. Revise and Publish the Final GMP/EIS - Appropriate changes will be made to the draft document based on public comments, environmental analysis, and other information. The final GMP/EIS will be distributed.
7. Publish Record of Decision
8. Implement the Plan - After a record of decision is issued, the directions in the plan will be carried out as funding allows.

Decision Points - Step 2 of the process included the development of decision points, which are the primary questions the GMP will need to answer. The decision points basically ask how, and to what extent, the Park Service should manage various aspects of the park. The decision points address the following subjects:

A. Resource Protection - Management of natural processes; restoring natural systems altered by man; letting altered ecological processes predominate; cultural resource protection and interpretation; adjustments (if any) to park and wilderness boundaries. Related issues include floodplains and erosion, endangered species and their habitat, restoring extirpated species, and the role of fire.

B. Wilderness - Wilderness experiences and resource conditions (solitude, a sense of wildness, visitor self-sufficiency and responsibility, functioning ecosystems); facilities in the wilderness (trails, designated camping areas, historic shelters, bridges, signs). (See Trail Classification System on page 5.)

C. Visitor Experiences - Accommodating anticipated visitor increases, with diverse visitor needs and expectations, while still preserving park resources; concentrated versus dispersed visitor use; visitor limits or quotas; visitor activities (hiking, camping, wildlife watching, photography, skiing, boating, wind surfing, equestrian use); programs for visitor education and interpretation; types, sizes, and location of public or private facilities (includes mass transportation or other transportation options).

D. Access to and Around the Park - Convenient public road and trail access to visitor destinations without encouraging or causing impacts to natural processes or park resources.

E. Partnerships - Work with public and private partnerships to protect resources and provide for visitor enjoyment; protection of private property rights within park boundaries while preserving park resources and providing visitor enjoyment; working effectively with tribal governments to enhance cooperative resource protection and public understanding of tribal heritage.

Preliminary Alternatives - The decision points, along with suggestions from the public and park staff, were used to develop preliminary alternatives. The alternatives are proposals for different conditions that may be desirable to have in the park and the management actions that would be taken to achieve those conditions. For each decision point, separate alternatives were developed that emphasize the following three concepts as options:

- A - Current Management (No action, regulations require this alternative be considered.)
- B - Resource Protection Emphasis
- C - Visitor Opportunities Emphasis

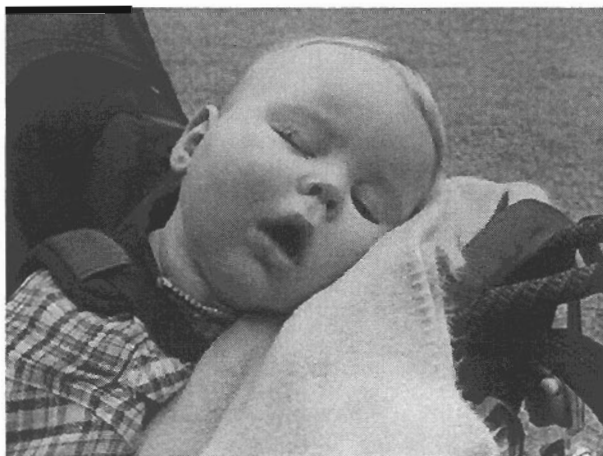
Alternatives can be either park-wide (items that concern all areas of the park), or area-specific (items that affect one of the following park areas: wilderness, headquarters area, Hurricane Ridge, Heart O' the Hills, Obstruction Point, Elwha, Sol Duc, Ozette, Mora, Hoh, Kalalock, Queets, Quinault, Staircase, Dosewallips, Deer Park, and Lake Crescent). The Park Service has not yet designated a "preferred alternative". The preferred alternative will be incorporated into the draft GMP/EIS. It could be one of the preliminary alternatives, or one made up of parts from two or more preliminary alternatives.

Kids and Dogs" Weekend at Camp Handy

By: Kevin Gross

Joining Doug Savage for his "Kids & Dogs" overnight backpacking trip to Camp Handy were John and Robbyn Myers with their dog, Dixie, and 10-month old son Nolan on his first overnight trip; Venita Goodrich, and Kevin and Gail Gross. The hike in was a pleasant 3 ½ miles along the Dungeness River to the camp. Kevin Koski arrived Saturday afternoon with a watermelon and cold beer in his backpack.

Young Nolan Myers thoroughly enjoyed his first overnight outing and was sound asleep in an attempt to recover from all of the excitement when everyone arrived back at the trailhead parking lot Sunday afternoon. Dixie, John and Robbyn's dog, did her share by carrying the used diapers and a few other assorted items out in her special backpack. July 12 - 13, 2003



10-month old Nolan Myers asleep back at the trailhead. -->

Mount Shasta

(continued from page 1)

We could not have picked a better time. The weather had been stormy for the previous two weeks, dumping new snow on the upper 10,000 feet of the mountain. But for the last few days, the weather had been stable, consolidating the snow pack and bringing the avalanche danger down to low. The forecast was for clear skies and a warming trend. For volcano climbing, it doesn't get any better.

The entire party met again at the trailhead (called Bunny Flat); it's about eight miles outside of Mt. Shasta City. The snow line was right at the edge of the road. As predicted, the skies were partly cloudy and the morning air was quickly warming. Donning our packs, we headed up the trail. The trail starts on the edge of an alpine meadow, turns west to climb a small ravine, then jogs north to a broad ravine. The trees, mostly red firs reminded me of hiking the trails around Mt. Adams in south central Washington. After gaining about 1000 feet we stopped for a break near the Sierra Club Alpine Lodge at Horse Camp. The lodge is a rustic, but well kept, one-room stone cabin built in the early 1920's by the Sierra Club. It's in excellent repair and is manned daily through the climbing season.

From the back of the cabin, we ascended a series of gullies and benches to a frozen Lake Helen at 10,400 ft. At this time of year, the lake is completely covered with snow. We never could determine exactly where the lake was located on the bench. There were about 25 existing tent platforms which had been dug out by previous climbers. The campsite faced south and offered spectacular views of Mt. Lassen and northern California. We settled into the camp routine quickly, finishing lunch, leveling the tent platforms, and melting snow for water. There was little wind and the temperature was quite warm, probably around 40°. Campsites continued to fill and by 5 pm there were at least 65 tents! As the sun set and the lights came on in the cities to the south, we could clearly see as far south as Redding.

We woke up at 4:15 am the next morning to another clear day. Dan had a hard time rousing me out of bed; the warm sleeping bag was just too comfortable to climb out of when the temperature had dropped down to the 20's. After a few veiled threats and some cajoling from the other climbers I crawled out of bed. Dan already had the water boiling and the coffee ready. By 5:15 we left camp and started the climb. After a 300-yard traverse the route quickly steepened as we headed up a steep ancient glacier basin called The Heart. Our goal was to climb the 2500 feet and find a snow gully through the Red Banks. The wind was stiff. It was quickly apparent that we had two distinct levels of climbers, the rockets and the sloggers. I told Dan to take the rockets (Pia VanHanan, Dan Froese, Bob Dormaier, Dave Boyde and Wayne Newbigging) while I kept a lookout for the rest of the crew (Jon & Sue DeArman, Eve Gilluly-Kotts, Jill Hawes, Tom Rogers, Cathy Palzkill and Deb Legg). Jon was feeling a little sick to his stomach, so I entertained him with a few ribald sea shanties I recalled from my college days. Either my singing or his laughter soon cured him.

Rock fall is always a problem of large volcanoes and Shasta is no exception. The bottom of The Heart is known as the Bowling Alley because it funnels all of the rocks from the Red Banks and Misery Hill into one 100-foot-wide gully. Climbers are simply the pins. As we entered the "alley" we heard shouts from above. Suddenly three large rocks were plummeting down the mountain, sending climbers scrambling in all directions for cover. Fortunately, nobody was hit that day. There's nothing like falling rock to quicken a person's pace.

(continued on page 6)

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, discuss the trip thoroughly with the organizer. Each participant is responsible for his or her own comfort and safety on any outing. Please always carry the 10 essentials.

Pet Policy

Please leave pets at home when attending PWC outings unless the trip is specifically listed as welcoming them.

Backpack to Camp Bogachiel

Saturday, August 30 - Monday, September 1
Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Hike 6.1 miles on a mostly flat trail through some luxuriant rain forest to Camp Bogachiel, located along the Bogachiel River. Day hike from camp to Geodetic Hill or Indian Pass.

Hike South Fork of Skokomish River Trail

Saturday, September 6
Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Day hike the lower South Fork of the Skokomish River Trail on the south side of the Olympics. This 8.9-mile, less than 750 feet of elevation gain, riverside hike offers abundant mushroom picking, in stands of large old growth firs 500 to 700 years old and up to nine feet in diameter. The sun-baked river bars offer excellent picnicking.

Backpack to Summerland

Saturday, September 6 - Monday, September 8
Contact: David Boyde, 360-692-9325, theboyde@aol.com

Backpack to Summerland, White River area of Mt Rainier National Park. About 4.5 miles into Summerland with an elevation gain of approximately 2100 feet. Spend Sunday exploring - Goat Island Mountain, Banshee Peak or the Cowlitz Chimneys. Hike out Monday. Permit for 5 people.

Hike to Three Lakes

Tuesday, September 9
Contact: David Boyde, 360-692-9325, theboyde@aol.com

Day hike the Big Creek Trail to Three Lakes, in the southwest Olympics. Roundtrip is about 13.3 miles with an elevation gain of approximately 4800 feet. Climb from the rainforest to meadows and subalpine forest.



Hike to Skyscraper Pass

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

Hike to Skyscraper Pass, 7-mile round trip with 1200-foot total elevation gain. Trail starts at Sunrise area of Mt. Rainier, with views including alpine meadows, Granite Creek, and Winthrop Glacier.

Backpack to Toleak Point

Saturday, September 13 - Sunday, September 14
Contact: David Boyde, 360-692-9325, theboyde@aol.com

Backpack from Third Beach (past the Mora Campground) to Toleak Point. Mileage is about 5.5 each way. Hike through coastal rainforest, along various types of beaches (sandy, rocky, driftwood-covered) and climb steep slopes to go over headlands. Beachcomb, build a driftwood shelter (or bonfire) and enjoy the waves.

Bike Iron Horse State Park

Saturday, September 20 (*date changed*)
Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275

Bike the railroad grade bike trail in Iron Horse State Park to (or from) Snoqualmie Pass. Options include biking through the old railroad tunnel at the top of the pass (bring flashlights) or biking east towards Cle Elum.

Backpack Wynoochee Trail

Saturday, September 20 - Sunday, September 21
Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774 or Joe Weigel, 360-871-0291

Backpack the Wynoochee trail over Wynoochee Pass to Sundown Lake. The trail is approximately 7.5 miles round trip and climbs steeply in places. It was abandoned at one time but is now being maintained.

Climb Mt. Ellinor

Saturday, September 27
Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Because Mt. Ellinor is a comparatively easy ascent with a trail to the summit, less than 6 miles round trip with 2300 feet of elevation gain, hundreds of people go to the top every year. Great views of the Olympics, Lake Cushman, and the Puget Sound area.

Hike to Necklace Valley

Saturday, September 27
Contact: Kevin Koski, 360-698-0655

Hike Necklace Valley in the Cascade Range. 16.4 miles round trip with 3,200 feet elevation gain. If people are up to the challenge, there are several non-technical climbing routes to the 6,585-foot summit of La Bohn Peak, making an 18 mile trip with 4,985-foot elevation gain. Leave on Kingston ferry Saturday at 5:10 am.

Outings

Hike the Mt. Muller Trail

Sunday, September 28

Contact: Joe Weigel, 360-871-0291

Day hike on the Mt. Muller trail. This is a new trail with great views. It is a 13-mile loop trail, which climbs and descends 2700 feet.

Hike Dungeness Spit

Sunday, October 5

Contact: Doug Savage or Venita Goodrich, 360-698-9774

This is a beautiful saltwater beach walk along a curved sand finger formed by the Dungeness River as it meets the Strait of Juan de Fuca near Sequim. At the end of the 5-mile spit is an 1874 lighthouse. Will stop for breakfast at the Oak Table Restaurant.

Camp at Salt Creek

Friday, October 10 - Monday, October 13

Contact: Joe and Kathy Weigel, 360-871-0291

Salt Creek County Park, 13 miles west of Port Angeles, is a 196-acre park that includes upland forests, rocky bluffs, tide pools, sand beach access, Salt Creek access, and panoramic views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The remnants of World War II Fort Hayden are preserved on the site. The park has 90 campsites, restrooms with showers, beach access walkways, playground, picnic areas, sandlot baseball field, horseshoe court, hiking trails which access the Striped Peak area, and a marine life sanctuary. Dogs are OK to bring along.

Rock Climbing at Peshastin Pinnacles

Saturday, October 11 - Sunday, October 12 (*date changed*)

Contact: John Myers, 360-782-2224

Rock Climbing at the Peshastin Pinnacles near Leavenworth. Beginners and experienced climbers welcome. Contact John in advance for details. Campground and lodging available in area. In the evening, visit Oktoberfest festival which is being held this weekend in Leavenworth.

Climb Black Tusk

Friday, October 10 - Monday, October 13

Contact: Jon DeArman, 360-697-1352

Climb Black Tusk in British Columbia. This black core of an extinct volcano can be accessed from a 2 kilometer trail with less than 1,000 feet of elevation gain. We will bivi over night on top. Views of the uninhabited Garibaldi Ice Fields and the Coast Range. No rock climbing skills are necessary.

Backpack to Park Butte

Friday, October 17 - Sunday, October 19

Contact: Jon DeArman, 360-697-1352 or Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Overnight backpack near Mt. Baker in fall colors. Spectacular views of Black Buttes and Mt. Baker's Easton Glacier.

Backpack the Tonto Trail

March or April, 2004

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

Take a 7-to-10 day backpack trip along the Tonto Plateau in the Grand Canyon (not including travel time to/from the canyon). Depending upon the itinerary/permit received, the distance can range from 60 to 90 miles, plus side trips. Tentative dates are approximately 3/28/04 to 4/10/04, or 4/4/04 to 4/17/04. Exact dates and route to be determined later, so must be somewhat flexible. Initial permit request will be submitted either November 1 or December 1, depending upon selected start date. Group size is limited to 6 experienced backpackers. Trail is isolated, very rugged in spots, and some route-finding may be necessary. Contact David for more information and to assist in route planning/date selection.

Backpack the Continental Divide Trail

April - October, 2004

Contact: Kevin Koski, 360-698-0655

Join Kevin for a part of the Continental Divide Trail (CDT). The CDT is one of the newer long distance hiking trails in America. It generally follows the rugged Continental Divide from New Mexico to Montana.

Trail Classification System

The proposed trail classification system for Olympic National Park is based on the intended purpose of the trail, type and volume of use, and terrain.

Trails include seven classes:

- 1) Nature - These trails would generally be paved (outside of wilderness) or gravel surfaced and would be designed for large numbers of relatively inexperienced users. Stock would be prohibited except for occasional administrative use, or when a nature trail was the only trail available for stock to access all-purpose or secondary trails.
- 2) All-Purpose Trails - These trails would be through-routes or loop routes; they would be open to hikers and stock and would be maintained to a standard for stock travel.
- 3) Multipurpose Bicycle Trails - Located outside of wilderness, these trails would be open to hikers, stock, and bicycles and would be maintained to all-purpose standards.

(continued on page 7)



Trip Reports

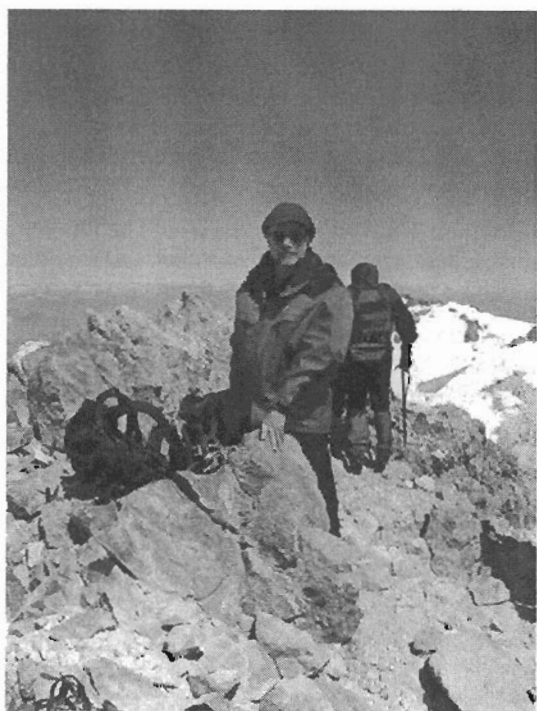
Mount Shasta

(continued from page 3)

We found a good couloir and made our way to the top of the Red Banks. There we stopped for water, and a mid-morning snack. After a long break we started up Misery hill, a very appropriately named rock pile that rises 1200 feet above the Red Banks. Once again at the top of Misery Hill, we stopped for a rest and snacks. Just as we were leaving we were met by the "rockets". They had made it to the summit in a little over three hours, beating almost every party! Boy, it does pay to condition! By now we were all motivated to gain the summit.

The final ascent is by a series of gullies on the west and south of the summit block. We (the sloggers) made it in a pretty good time, about five hours. The wind was dying down, and we started back to camp.

The trip down was a blast. Since the route was 100% snow, and no active crevasses, we glissaded from Misery Hill back to Lake Helen. After breaking camp, we were able to continue our slide down another 3000 feet. By 3 pm all were safe back on terra firma, with another great climb under our belts.



Outdoor News

Trail Classification System

(continued from page 5)

4) Secondary Trails - These trails would be open to hikers and stock and would be maintained to a standard for foot travel. These trails would be designed only for experienced horses and riders.

5) Foot Trails - These trails would be open to hikers and would be maintained to a standard for foot travel. They would be closed to stock, except for occasional administrative use.

6) Primitive trails - Primitive trails, for hikers only, would be for high elevation or low-use area access. Primitive trails would include both constructed trails and trails established by continual use. These trails would have minimal improvements - enough to protect the resources. Occasional maintenance would be performed, as time and budget allow, to keep routes open and protect the resources.

7) Way Trails - Paths or routes that generally receive no maintenance. Ongoing travel keeps these trails established.

MOFA and Navigation Classes

PWC does not conduct training classes. However, the Kitsap Branch of the Mountaineers will be offering a 30-hour Mountaineering Oriented First Aid (MOFA) course at their Kitsap Cabin located at 3000 Seabeck Highway. Classes will be each consecutive Saturday in September - 6, 13, 20, 27 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Registration is open through September 2. The fee is \$65 for Mountaineers members and \$75 for non-members. Contact the Mountaineers at 800-573-8484 or 206-284-8484. There will also be a Basic Navigation class offered in October.

Forest Service Trail Maintenance

The USDA Forest Service, Hood Canal Ranger District, has volunteer trail maintenance work parties scheduled for the month of September in Olympic National Forest. The trail may not be specified to allow for changes. Work parties will meet at the time and place listed below and head out from there. Please sign up in advance and let them know how many are volunteering so they know how many tools to bring. Please don't just show up because if there are not enough workers signed up that day's project may have been canceled. Some work parties are organized by Washington Trails Association (WTA). For non-WTA work parties contact Rich Tipps, 360-681-8049, tipps@olympen.com or Christine Peterson, 360-769-8994, cpetersn@telebyte.com. Messages may also be left with the Quilcene Ranger Station at 360-765-2200.

Thursday, September 4, meet at the Louella Guard Station at 8:30 am.

Saturday, September 6, meet at the Skokomish Fish hatchery at 8:30 am. Sign up with WTA at www.wta.org, or call 206-625-1367.

Tuesday September 9, meet at the Louella Guard Station at 8:30 am.

Thursday, September 11, meet at the Louella Guard Station at 8:30 am.

Thursday, September 18, meet at the Louella Guard Station at 8:30 am.

Sunday, September 21, meet at the Skokomish Fish hatchery at 8:30 am. Sign up with WTA at www.wta.org, or call 206-625-1367.

Thursday, September 25, meet at the Louella Guard Station at 8:30 am.

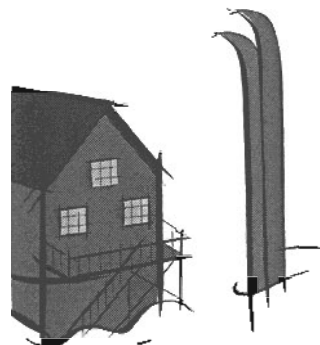
MTTA Work Party

The Mount Tahoma Trails Association (MTTA) operates North America's largest no fee, cross-country, hut to hut, ski and snowshoeing trail system. A non-profit association, MTTA relies on volunteers to help maintain the trails and hut facilities.

A work party will be held September 20. Meet at Ashford Fire Hall at 9:30 am. Dinner is provided Saturday night. Stay overnight at the Huts if you wish. We are replacing wood stoves with propane. Also, there will be painting, routine hut maintenance, sub-floor inspection/repair at SnowBowl, roof work at the Yurt, installing lighting, trail work, vehicle work, and maybe some wood cutting or other jobs as needed. Please come and help if you can, and stay and play on Sunday if you wish. For details, please contact Bob Brown or Judy Scavone, 360-569-2878, or John Knott, 360-792-2440.

MTTA Fall Gala

The MTTA Fall Gala is at REI's main store in Seattle, November 15, 2 - 6 pm. The Fall gala is the MTTA annual gear auction, member meeting, and opportunity to reserve hut space for overnight trips this winter. (If you miss the Gala you get the leftover space not claimed. So if you want to get a weekend at a hut before April, you really have to come to the Gala).



Monthly

MAP: Monthly Activity Planning

Thursday, September 4, 7 pm

Contact: Chris Warmedahl, 360-895-7719

Discuss club business and help schedule outings at the home of Chris Warmedahl in Port Orchard.

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

September Potluck

Friday, September 19, 6:30 pm

Contact: Rick and Vicki Fleming, 360-779-2275

Rick and Vicki will host this month's club potluck dinner at their home in Poulsbo. As hosts they provide the dessert and guests bring a dish to pass.

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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 John Myers at 360-782-2224. For a list of climbers call Mike Raymond at 360-779-9282 or email mntnmiker@aol.com.

September

Date	Outing/Meeting	Contact	Page
8/30 – 9/1	Backpack to Camp Bogachiel	Doug Savage, 360-698-9774	4
9/4	MAP: Monthly Activity Planning	Chris Warmedahl, 360-895-7719	8
9/6	Hike South Fork of Skokomish River	Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679	4
9/6 - 9/8	Backpack to Summerland	David Boyde, 360-692-9325	4
9/8	General Meeting	Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275	1
9/9	Hike to Three Lakes	David Boyde, 360-692-9325	4
9/13	Hike to Skyscraper Pass	Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191	4
9/13 – 9/14	Backpack to Toileak Point	David Boyde, 360-692-9325	4
9/19	Potluck Dinner	Rick & Vicki Fleming, 360-779-2275	8
9/20	Bike Iron Horse State Park	Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275	4
9/20 - 9/21	Backpack Wynoochee Trail	Doug Savage, 360-698-9774	4
9/27	Climb Mt. Ellinor	Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679	4
9/27	Hike to Necklace Valley	Kevin Koski, 360-698-0655	4
9/28	Hike the Mt. Muller Trail	Joe Weigel, 360-871-0291	5
9/29	Climbers Group Meeting	John Myers, 360-782-2224	8

Club News

PWC Welcomes New Members...

Stan and Jean Hayes.

August Door Prize Winner

David Washington won a titanium cook pot donated by the Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe. Thanks once again to the Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe of Bremerton for donating the door prize.

Thanks for the Treats!

Thank you to all who brought goodies to share at the August meeting. If you have never donated a snack, please consider contributing in September. We are always willing to taste test new cookie recipes. If you have questions, please contact Jill Hawes, 360-275-5402



Parking At General Meetings

When parking at the KUUF church building for General Meetings please follow the following regulation: 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, including at night. There is a grass field overflow parking lot for our use that is accessed by the next driveway to the south, on Perry Avenue, on the same side as the church. Please help PWC stay on good terms with the church.

We Need You!

Each month the club's MAP meeting and potluck dinner are in need of volunteer hosts willing to share their home for an evening. If you can handle a small home invasion, please contact the club secretary, Debb Legg, at 360-908-3221.

PWC Scrapbook

Share the memories of a great PWC outing! Bring in photos of any PWC event to one of the club meetings as a donation toward the scrapbook.

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 that the photos may be cropped and permanently added to the scrapbook.
- Place your photos in a ziplock bag or similar.

For more information, please contact Linda Fourier at 360-698-3005.



Club Business

Joining the PWC or Membership Renewal

The PWC General Meeting is held the second Monday of each month, 7 pm, at the Kitsap Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in East Bremerton. To join or renew, please see form on back of newsletter. Receive a 10% discount at the Mt. Constance Mountain Shoppe, the Ajax Café, and Commander's Beach House Bed and Breakfast with your membership card. New members will receive a card with their New Membership packet. All members can pick up a card at the monthly meeting.

Has Your Membership Expired?

Check for your membership expiration date on the address label of your latest issue of the PENWICLE.

Address Changes and Member Address-Phone List

Address changes should be sent to Vicki Fleming at Peninsula Wilderness Club, P.O. Box 323, Bremerton, WA 98337-0070 or call 360-779-2275. Members should also contact Vicki if they wish to receive a new membership directory.

Penwicle Submissions

Submissions to the Penwicle must be received by the Friday after the General Meeting to insure a place in the next issue. Contact Tom Broszeit at penwicle@hotmail.com or 360-613-9573.

PWC Online...www.pwckitsap.org

Please contact Sandie Morris at 360-792-1321 for inquiries regarding the PWC website. Submissions to the editor of the PENWICLE will be sent to the website, unless requested otherwise.

Officers & Staff

President:	Rick Fleming 360-779-2275
Vice President:	Tom Banks 360-870-5426
Secretary:	Debb Legg 360-908-3221
Treasurer:	Joan Edwards 360-509-5297
Board of Directors:	Sarah Armstrong .. 360-377-1360
	Paul Dutky 360-479-2683
	Jill Hawes 360-275-5402
Entertainment:	Joe Weigel 360-871-0291
Events:	Tom Banks 360-870-5426
Refreshments:	Jill Hawes 360-275-5402
Scrapbook:	Linda Fourier 360-698-3005
Membership Coordinator:	Vicki Fleming 360-779-2275
Website Editor:	Sandie Morris 360-792-1321
Penwicle Editor:	Tom Broszeit 360-613-9573
Reporter:	Vicki Fleming 360-779-2275
Proofreader:	Steve Dikowski 360-692-8386

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 ☐

Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ (optional) E-mail: _____ (optional)

(Please print clearly)

☐ Check here if you do not wish **any** information to be included in the list distributed to members.



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Peninsula Wilderness Club
P.O. Box 323
Bremerton, WA 98337-0070