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# PENWICKE

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

## Patagonia Adventure

Monday, October 13, 7 pm

PWC member Alice Savage will share slides and stories from her trip to Patagonia earlier this year. Alice and Gary Goodwin flew to Buenos Aires, where they joined a guided tour group for a two-week adventure in Patagonia. From Buenos Aires, they flew south to Comodoro, a small town on the Atlantic coast. The group then traveled by van, bus, and boat through Argentina and Chile. They experienced a variety of regions from the dry, grass-covered Steppes, to mountain lakes and glacier-covered peaks. Alice wrote about their trip in the May 2003 issue of the PENWICKE. Now come see the rest of the story in pictures.



## Goat Rocks Wilderness

By: Kevin & Gail Gross

For those unfamiliar with the Goat Rocks Wilderness area, it is located south of Mt. Rainier and north of Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens. This area is the eroded remnants of an ancient volcano that once stood over 12,000 feet high (approximate elevation of Mt. Adams) and became extinct over two million years ago. The highest point is now just over 8,000 feet in elevation.



Mt. Adams from  
campsite in Goat  
Rocks Wilderness.

The six PWC members on the trip were treated to miles of wildflowers in peak bloom, great weather, spectacular views of Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens, a few glimpses of Mt. Rainier and scenic views of alpine trees and meadows. The trip began at 4,700 feet in elevation and climbed to over 6,000 feet where the traverse along the inside of the ancient volcano began. There was the first night at Jordan Basin, frozen Goat Lake, the side trip along a part of the nearby Pacific Crest Trail and a campsite with a great view of Mt. Adams with the colorful alpenglow the second night.

A special thanks to Lynn Howat from Charlie, Cathy, Cheryl, Gail and Kevin for sponsoring such a great trip, Aug. 1-3, 2003

## PWC Officer and Board Election

The election of PWC Officer and Board Members for the coming year will be held at the next General Meeting on Monday, October 13, 2003. A second nomination for secretary was received by e-mail prior to the September General Meeting but was inadvertently not announced. The former candidate for Secretary has decided to withdraw their nomination. The candidates for Officer and Board positions are as follows:

President: Rick Fleming  
Vice-President: Molly Deardorff  
Secretary: Kathy Weigel  
Treasurer: Joan Edwards

Board of Directors: Sarah Armstrong  
Paul Dutky  
Jill Hawes

## Trip Reports

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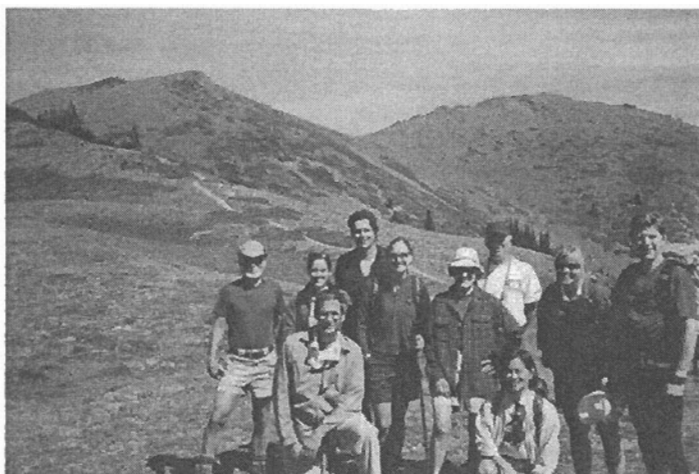
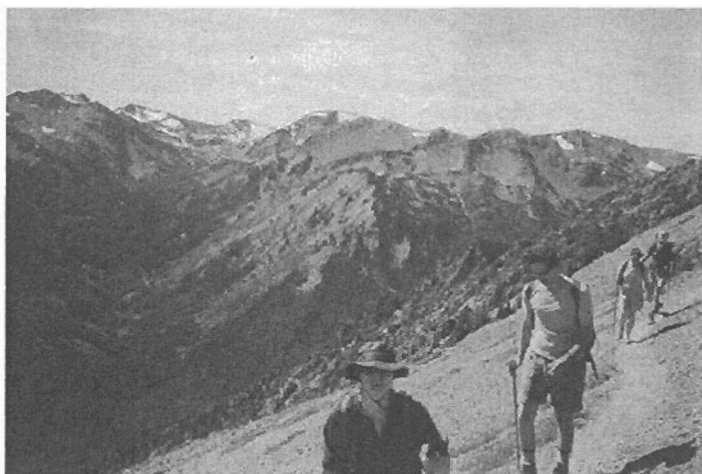
### Grand Ridge

By: Barney Bernhard

Ten people, including myself, hiked the Grand Ridge Trail August 24. We met at Sunny Farms Market around 8:30 am where many purchased food supplies for a day on the trail. Next, we split the group in half, exchanged vehicles, and repacked our hiking gear. Half of the group which included Tom, Mauro and Elisabeth, Millard, and Jen, drove my vehicle to Obstruction Point, while the other half including Richard, Brenda, Elaine, Sonja and myself drove Mauro and Elisabeth's vehicle to Deer Park.

The weather at the beginning provided us mostly clear skies and good visibility with warm temperatures and light breezes. The hike traverses on top of the ridge-line entering into lodge pole pine and alpine spruce forest near Deer Park, then levels off and climbs back out into grassy meadows on the south side of Green Mountain.

The two groups met near the mid-point just west of Maiden Peak, where keys were exchanged and we ate lunch, enjoying the expansive views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Vancouver Island, Canada, Mt. Baker, the Cameron glaciers, Mt. Olympus, snowfields on Mt. Whakitinshaw, the Needles and Mt. Clark. Afterwards, group photos were taken, and we parted, watching the wild flowers dotting the ridge-line, like harebell, Indian paint brush, and yarrow, blowing in the afternoon breeze.



PWC group on Grand Ridge.

### Anderson Butte

By: Joe Weigel

This 3355-foot mountain rises almost a vertical half-mile above Wynoochee Lake. The trail, originally to a fire lookout that was built on the summit in the 1930s, once started in the bottomlands. Road building and logging wiped out all but the last half-mile of trail and the lookout was removed some years ago.

To reach this summit you must again start at the bottom. The three-mile hike on the road is actually quite pleasant, however. It looks much more like a trail than a road, with trees from 8 to 10 inches in diameter growing in the roadbed. Near the end of the old road the tricky part rears its ugly head. One must climb quite a distance up through an old clear-cut on a rather steep mountainside. If logging debris and brush isn't enough for you, you can also throw in the fact that second growth has already been thinned and left to further thwart your progress.

With good route finding skills, or a lot of luck, you can find the remains of the old trail on the west side of the summit above the clear-cut. Follow it (if you can) around the north side to the east where you'll climb to a saddle on the ridge. Turn to the west again, still following the trail, and you'll soon come out of the trees and see the trail follow an exposed ledge up to the summit block. This spot once had a handrail but all that's left are the iron posts. The view is splendid and well worth the work, in my estimation. If you are interested in this adventure, I'd be happy to fill you in on the details.



### PWC Halloween Party and Potluck

Saturday, November 1, 6 pm, Waterman Community Club, Port Orchard

Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275



The Halloween Party will be the traditional costumed event with activities for all ages. Please bring a dish to share and let Rick know if you would like to help decorate. To get to the club, follow Bay Street through downtown Port Orchard until you reach the traffic light at Beach Drive, turn left onto Beach Drive; go about four miles and then turn right onto Hillcrest Drive; less than a mile or so up the hill, the club is on the left at the intersection of Hillcrest and Opdal Road.

## Trip Reports

### 10th Annual Wagonwheel Lake Trail Clean-Up

By: Doug Savage

Nine PWCers spent the Saturday before Fathers Day on the 10th Annual Wagonwheel Lake Trail clean-up. It's been four years since the trail received a good brushing, and it was a bit overdue. Now it is in tip-top shape up to the avalanche coultour, just below the lake.

We met at the Division Street Church in Gorst (or as Bob Domaier calls it, the Church of the Holy Park-and-Ride) at 8 am and started our trek to Staircase. Doug Savage and Jon DeArman donated the hand tools and Kevin Kilbridge brought his chain saw with all the trimmings (gas, extra bars and well-sharpened chains). Most of the crew were new to trail maintenance, but quickly fell into the snip and rake method. Fortunately, Laurie Von Rueben brought her son Matt, so we had somebody strong enough and fast enough to keep up with Kevin.

For those unfamiliar with the Wagonwheel Lake Trail, it starts at Staircase Ranger Station and ascends steeply up 3000 feet in a little less than 3 miles. The trail sits on the spine of a ridge between Slate Creek to the east and Lincoln Creek to the west. The trail is dry, i.e. no water, until you reach the stream running out of Wagonwheel Lake.

We started off at an elevation of 900 feet, in second growth Douglas Fir with a lot of sword ferns and vine maple to brush. As we reached the old growth timber at roughly 2500 feet, the forest changed to hemlocks, silver firs and Alaskan cedar, while the undergrowth changed to salal and huckleberry.

By 4 pm, the brushers had reached their limit and we started back to the cars. A few of us stopped at the Model-T restaurant in Hoodspport, a local watering hole famous for their fresh "broasted" chicken. I'm still not sure how they cook it, but after a hard day of brushing and raking, it tasted delicious.

Four of us decided to take the park's offer and stay the night at the Staircase campground. After dinner, Steve Chafee, the Dosewalllops District Ranger, stopped by to give the PWC a big thank you for all the hard work we have put in over the years cleaning Wagonwheel Lake (and a few others) and hopes we will continue the fine work.



Clearing back the thick brush.



The finished product, a well-cleared trail ready for use.



Some finishing touches.

## Outings

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### 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.

### 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.

### Hike Mt. Townsend

Sunday, October 5

Contact: Chris Warmedahl, 360-895-7719 or Laura Rightmyer, 360-297-3816

The trail to the top of Mt. Townsend climbs steadily from old growth forest to subalpine meadows. The open summit ridge provides excellent views of the Olympics, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Puget Sound, and the Cascades.

### 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

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.

### Backpack to Park Butte

Saturday, October 11 - Monday, October 13 *(date changed)*

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

### Hike Mt. Zion

Saturday, October 18

Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275

Hike to the top of Mt. Zion. Spectacular views from the summit include neighboring Olympic peaks, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and Mt. Baker in the distance.

### Hike North Fork Skokomish River

Sunday, October 26

Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Day hike the North Fork Skokomish River Trail through majestic stands of virgin forest, as one enjoys the bright colors of fall. Distance and elevation gain will be determined at the trailhead.

### Hike from Hurricane Ridge

Saturday, November 1

Contact : Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Hike one of the trails leading from Hurricane Ridge in Olympic National Park. Planning to be back in time for the Halloween Party.

### Hike Storm King Trail

Saturday, November 8

Contact : Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Hike the relatively short, but steep, Storm King Trail to a viewpoint above Lake Crescent. Round trip is 3.8 miles. A half-mile side trail leads to Marymere Falls

### Hike Elwha River Trail

Saturday, November 22

Contact : Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191

Easy 6 to 7-mile hike along the Elwha River, one of the largest rivers in the Olympics. Watch for elk on the river flats, the animal for which the river was named.

### Snowshoe Outing

Saturday, November 29

Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Join Barney snowshoeing. This trip is for both the beginner and intermediate level. Location will be either on Mt. Rainier from Paradise to Reflection Lake, or at Hurricane Ridge in the Olympics. Think snow!

## Outings

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### Backpack the Tonto Trail

March or April, 2004

Contact: David Boyde, 360-692-9325, theboydc@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 six 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

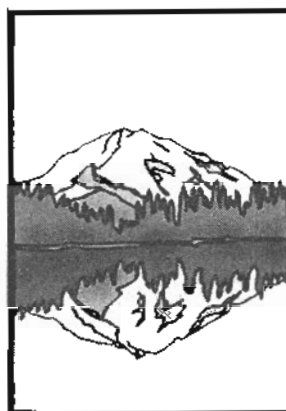
April - October, 2004

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.

### Your Outing Here!

Ever wish there would be a PWC hike to that really great lake where you used to camp? Or maybe someplace you've never been before, but always wanted to see. Why not sponsor a PWC outing and share the fun. Day hikes are usually very informal, and don't require much planning beyond a meeting time and place, some information about the trail conditions and trailhead location, and a weather report. Forest Service or National Park Rangers, as well as veteran PWC members, can often provide up-to-date information about trails. Sponsors of outings are not considered instructors, but mainly someone who is a point of contact to enable members to join together for a hike, and who have some basic information about their destination. Participants are expected to be adequately prepared for the activity they wish to join and are responsible for their own safety while on an outing.



## Trip Reports

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### Home Lake Trail

By: John Knott

On a foggy Saturday morning in late July, Doug Savage, Molly Deardorff, Ellen and I started up the Upper Big Quilcene trail to Marmot Pass. The fog quickly retreated to the valley below, offering unlimited vistas across the flower gardens below Mt. Buckhorn and Iron Mountain. About 5 miles later, and some 3000 feet up, we reached Camp Mystery. We passed on the actual camp and instead found nice secluded tent sites a short distance above the camp, up the trail and just past the spring that forms the Big Quilcene.

The next morning Marmot Pass was crossed, starting the long switchback down to Boulder Shelter (1.5 miles). Inner Constance comes into view along with peaks bordering the edge of Deception Basin. Three more miles of contouring and then a short sharp climb leads to Home Lake, with the wall of Inner Constance rising directly up to the east. Warrior to the northeast and meadows, flowers, big trout, good swimming, and camps with a view (three sites by the pit toilet and two more secluded ones at the other end of the lake).

The next day (Monday), a day exploration lead us to Constance Pass, up Delmonte Ridge, and then off the trail (which dives down to Sunny Brook Meadows) and into a gem of a basin on the north side of the ridge that cannot be seen from the trail. Working our way 800 vertical feet down snow, scree, and meadow, lead to a grassy flat bottom with a few singular statuesque trees on the surrounding slopes (one is now named Doug's fir), a rolling stream with many waterfalls, and in the other direction one sees, of course, Inner Constance. We elected to climb back out the way we came in rather than attempt a connection directly back to Home Lake, which is in the next basin but obstructed by a cliffy and brushy slope.

Tuesday we bid farewell and climbed again to Constance Pass and descended to Sunny Brook Meadows, and the Dosewallips River/Camp at the old trailhead (dinner served on picnic tables!). This campground feels strangely quiet now that cars cannot enter. By now, the 5000-foot plus of elevation loss that day and hot temperatures (90F?) took their toll and thankfully the final day was only 5 miles out on the downhill part of the closed road.





### South Fork Skokomish River

By: Steve Vittori

Photos by: Eric Lozada

The PWC had an outing to the Lower South Fork Skokomish River on Saturday, September 6. Barney led the hike and was followed by Eric, Molly, Kathie, Cathy, Rebekah and Steve. The skies had mixed clouds and sun, the temperature was pleasant, and no rain fell. We hiked the trail one way, beginning from the upper trailhead. This took us downriver, with a net elevation loss. The trail length was reported differently by the trail book and by the trailhead sign. We figured the actual hiking distance was about 11 miles.

Near the start, we passed two crews from the Washington Trails Association. They were repairing some trail damage to ease the way for us and for future hikers. Beyond them, we ran into various obstacles, including a collapsed log bridge. Thanks to the low water level, we were able to choose between a couple of methods to cross the river. A two-man log was engineered into place for a dry passage over one channel, followed by hops and jumps across some rocks. The other option required skipping through ankle-deep water before stepping onto the far bank. Everyone got across safely, if not dryly.

Minor trail nuisances, such as yellow jackets and sharp hidden tree parts, inflicted the occasional sting and scratch. By about half-way however, the trail condition was quite good. We soon socialized for lunch along the river, soaking bare feet and salty T-shirts in the fresh, cold water. We finished with a final uphill push and descent into the parking lot at the lower trailhead, where we had staged two cars. The day was capped at a Mexican restaurant in Belfair, where we confirmed that a good time was had by all.

One additional technical note: the road to the upper trailhead closes October 1.



## Outdoor News

### Good Links

Know a good outdoor-related web site that may be of interest to other PWC members? Send the link to [LENWICKE@hotmail.com](mailto:LENWICKE@hotmail.com) and it can be listed in the newsletter for all to use. A short description of the site would be especially helpful. (No retail sales web sites please.)

Check out the following web pages:

<http://friends.backcountry.net/rogers>

PWC member Tom Rogers has created an outstanding web page about his hiking experiences on the Pacific Crest Trail. Follow Tom's adventures on the PCT through photographs, maps, and his trail journal. A great site to visit whether you're planning a trip yourself or just wishing you were.

[www.backpackgeartest.org](http://www.backpackgeartest.org)

Before heading out to purchase your next piece of gear, visit BackpackGearTest.org. At this site, backpackers evaluate new gear in the field over a six-month testing period and provide a comprehensive and interactive gear review.

[www.weatherunderground.com/sky/index.asp](http://www.weatherunderground.com/sky/index.asp)

[www.sky-watch.com](http://www.sky-watch.com)

[www.spaceweather.com](http://www.spaceweather.com)

The days may be getting shorter but rather than crawling into your tent early, why not try spending some time looking up at the night sky. Backcountry camps with a clear view of the sky can be an ideal location for star gazing without the interference from city lights. Many interesting celestial objects can be seen with viewing aids other than a telescope. The Andromeda Galaxy can be seen with a good pair of binoculars and the rings of Saturn with an 80X spotting scope. There are even several books written on the subject of astronomy with binoculars. Of course, meteor showers can be enjoyed with the naked eye. Also, autumn is sometimes referred to as the "aurora season" since the Aurora Borealis seems to be viewed more often at this time of year.

At the web site [www.weatherunderground.com/sky/index.asp](http://www.weatherunderground.com/sky/index.asp) you can enter the nearest Zip Code for your location, along with the date and time you will be at camp, and the web page will create a chart showing the location of the constellations and planets at that time.

The web sites [www.sky-watch.com](http://www.sky-watch.com) and [www.spaceweather.com](http://www.spaceweather.com) can provide information about significant astronomical events during the month, such as meteor showers, observable comets, eclipses, or auroras.



### WTA "Northwest Exposure" Photo Contest

Washington Trails Association (WTA) is a volunteer-driven, nonprofit membership organization working to preserve, enhance, and promote hiking opportunities in Washington state through collaboration, education, advocacy and trail maintenance. WTA has many volunteer opportunities for anyone wishing to give a little of their time to help support the trails we all enjoy.

WTA is hosting a "Northwest Exposure" photo contest that will showcase the best of backcountry photographs. The contest features three photography categories:

1. People in the Wild (People enjoying the great outdoors of Washington: hikers, backpackers, trail maintenance crews, cross-country skiers, etc.)
2. Washington Landscapes (Landscapes anywhere in Washington: mountains, forests, beaches, rivers, etc.)
3. Flora & Fauna (Washington wildlife or plants.)

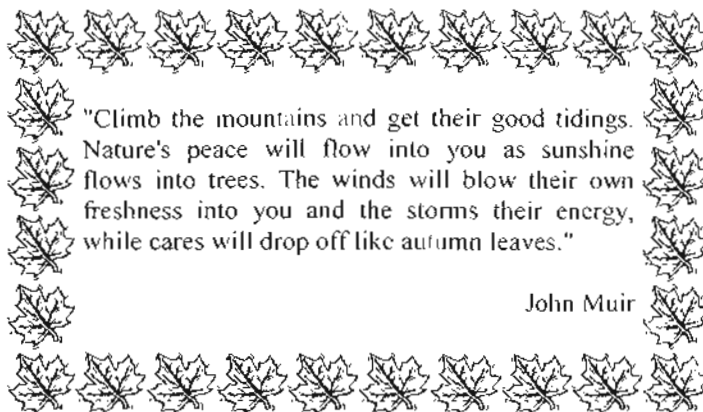
The deadline for photo submissions is October 31. Winning photographs will be displayed in the January/February 2004 issue of *Washington Trails* magazine and at [www.wta.org](http://www.wta.org). For contest rules, official entry form, and a list of prizes, visit [www.wta.org](http://www.wta.org).

### Navigation Class

PWC does not conduct training classes. However, the Kitsap Branch of the Mountaineers will be offering a one-day Navigation course that will cover the basics of compass and map use. The class will be held October 18 at the Kitsap Cabin located at 3000 Seabeck Highway. Registration will begin three weeks before the course date. The fee is \$30 for Mountaineers members and \$50 for non-members. Contact the Mountaineers at 800-573-8484.

### MTTA Fall Gala

The Mount Tahoma Trails Association (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, October 9, 7 pm

Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Discuss club business and help schedule outings at the home of Doug Savage in East Bremerton.

### October Potluck

The potluck for October will be the Halloween Party, which will be held on Saturday, November 1, 6 pm, at the Waterman Community Club in Port Orchard. See page 2 for more details.

### 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 Raymone at 360-779-9282 or email [mntnmiker@aol.com](mailto:mntnmiker@aol.com)

### OCTOBER

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Happy  
Halloween!



## October

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| 10/5          | Hike Mt. Townsend                    | Chris Warmedahl, 360-895-7719 or<br>Laura Rightmyer, 360-297-3816 | 4    |
| 10/9          | MAP: Monthly Activity Planning       | Doug Savage, 360-698-9774   | 8    |
| 10/10 - 10/13 | Camp at Salt Creek                   | Joe and Kathy Weigel, 360-871-0291                                | 4    |
| 10/11 - 10/12 | Rock Climbing at Peshastin Pinnacles | John Myers, 360-782-2224  | 4    |
| 10/11 - 10/13 | Backpack to Park Butte               | Jon DeArman, 360-697-1352 or<br>Doug Savage, 360-698-9774         | 4    |
| 10/13         | General Meeting                      | Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275  | 1    |
| 10/18         | Hike Mt. Zion                        | Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275  | 4    |
| 10/26         | Hike North Fork Skokomish River      | Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679                                     | 4    |
| 10/27         | Climbers Group Meeting               | John Myers, 360-782-2224  | 8    |



## Club News

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### PWC Welcomes New Member...

Sonja Bickel.

### September Door Prize Winner

John Knott won a climbing harness 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 Tom Banks, Bonnie McDaniel, Elizabeth O'Neil, Cathy Palzkill, and any anonymous donors for the delicious treats at the September meeting. If you have never donated a snack, please consider contributing in October. For information regarding refreshments, please contact Jill Hawes at 360-275-5402.

### Receive Your Newsletter by E-mail

Starting in November, PWC members will have the option of receiving their *PENWICLE* by e-mail. Members who select this option will receive their newsletter as an Adobe PDF document via e-mail rather than receiving a printed copy by US Postal Service mail. If you do not yet have Adobe Reader software on your computer to view PDF files, it is readily available for free on the internet. To request the e-mail option, please send an e-mail message to [PENWICLE@hotmail.com](mailto:PENWICLE@hotmail.com). The PWC membership form also now has a check box for the newsletter by e-mail option. The electronic newsletter should be sent out before the printed copies and any photos will be viewed in color.

### 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 zip lock bag or similar.

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

## Club Business

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### 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](mailto:penwicle@hotmail.com) or 360-613-9573.

### PWC Online...[www.pwckitsap.org](http://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

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|                         | Paul Dutky ..... 360-479-2683    |
|                         | Jill Hawes ..... 360-275-5402    |
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| Refreshments:           | Jill Hawes ..... 360-275-5402    |
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