

AUGUST
2004

PENWICL E

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.

Washington's Hiking Trails - After the Fires and Floods

Presented by: Lezlie Cox

Monday, August 9, 7 pm

Washington's hiking trails suffered a very difficult year in 2003. Last summer, enormous wildfires swept through the Pasaytens, severely damaging trails. Devastating rainstorms swept across the Cascades and the Olympics, hitting the north Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest the hardest. Some of our most loved hiking trails are totally inaccessible or so damaged that they are unsafe or impossible to hike. Lezlie Cox of Washington Trails Association (WTA) will give a short slide presentation and talk about the damage and answer questions. WTA advocates the protection of hiking trails, organizes volunteer work parties to maintain them, and promotes hiking as a healthy, fun way to explore Washington.

The Continental Divide Trail

By: Kevin Koski

On May 1, at the Mexican border three miles south of the small town of Columbus, New Mexico, Kevin Koski started his hike of the Continental Divide Trail (CDT). His dad joined him for the first few miles of the hike, which is expected to cover approximately 3,100 miles when completed. Kevin has finished crossing the states of New Mexico and Colorado, and is now traveling through Wyoming. Last month's issue of the PENWICL E included messages that he sent from towns along the trail since the beginning of his trip through to Grants, New Mexico. The following is a continuation of his messages and photos from his journey on the CDT.

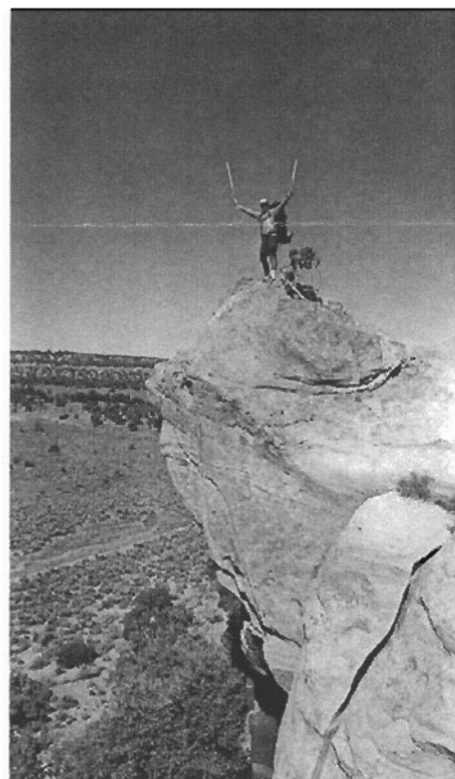
June 09, 2004, Chama, New Mexico

Hello everyone!

Well, I made it to Chama, NM. Yahoo, I am finished with my first state. Last night we slept on the Colorado - New Mexico border. New Mexico was awesome! I look forward to Colorado. I am armed with my snowshoes, ready for the high country snow! Well, I would tell you more, but the library is closing. Wow, does it feel good to be above 10,000 feet again! Thanks everyone for the support! I can't believe I have just walked across an entire state, a large one at that!

Kevin

Rambling Rehydrator



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PWC Officer and Board Nominations

It's time to start thinking about nominations for the annual club election. The following positions will be filled by a vote of the club membership: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and three board members. Officers and board members serve one-year terms from November 1st through October 31st.

Nominations shall have the prior approval of the person being nominated and may be accepted by any board member up to and including the September General Meeting. Nominations by mail must be received at the club's post office address (ATTN: Secretary) prior to the September General Meeting. Nomination of an incumbent who has already served two consecutive terms in a position will be allowed only after the regular nomination process shows no other nominees. The election will be held during the October General Meeting.

The PWC 11th Essential Contest

Lynn Howatt won a \$75 gift certificate for Kitsap Sports in the 11th Essential Contest random drawing that was held during the July PWC picnic. Below are the contest entries in order by the number of people that picked the same item as their "11th Essential". The items ranged from the practical (duct tape) to the extravagant (remote control for helicopter), from the indulgent (alcoholic drinks) to the sentimental (the love of a good woman). Since duct tape and alcoholic drinks tied for the most frequently selected items, PWC must be mostly a group that is both practical and indulgent. Most interesting is the way in which some of the items are used. It was not stated, but the butane curling iron was surely meant to be used as an emergency fire starter. A few of them are shown in this issue and others will be published in the PENWICL over the next couple months.

<u>PLACING</u>	<u>11th ESSENTIAL ITEM</u>	<u>PLACING</u>	<u>11th ESSENTIAL ITEM</u>
1st	duct tape alcoholic drinks (Baileys Irish Cream, tequila, wine)	5th (cont)	convertible (zip-off leg) pants Crazy Creek chair extra stove fuel global positioning system (GPS) helium filled, lighter than air backpack light weight rain poncho mirror nail clippers Platypus hydration system remote control for helicopter sandals small sponge someone to hike with sunblock cream support hose the love of a good woman towel tripod (for camera) water (bottle/filter)
2nd	Chapstick		
3rd	camera staff, trekking poles		
4th	Kleenex tissues toilet paper		
5th	a great book beans binoculars butane curling iron cell phone chocolate covered coffee beans comb		

"11th Essential"

"Something no one should ever forget is their remote control for their helicopter. It's best if you have one of the newer ones that you can tie into your GPS. That way, if you get lost, or just don't want to walk back to the trail head, or want to make a quick run to Starbucks for a latte before you continue on your hike, you can just punch in your coordinates. Then, your helicopter can come right to you, pick you up, and whisk you off to your destination. Now, that's hiking!"

Tom Leurquin



"11th Essential"

"Duct tape is the 11th Essential because it is multifunctional and could be used to construct a lean-to, hold a boot together, repair equipment, write an S.O.S. message, combine with plastic bags to make gaiters, create traction for your skis, repair gloves or clothing, tape over a shell (jacket or pants) or sleeping bag to make them warmer and water resistant, trap mosquitoes or flies, or for a multitude of uses not thought of at this moment but when necessity strikes invention is sure to follow.

Rebekah Vittori

The Continental Divide Trail

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June 23, 2004, Lake City, Colorado

Hello everyone,

Well, I have so much to tell you and only 20 minutes of internet usage, so here I go. Steve (Garlic Man) and I are in Lake City after a 116-mile struggle from Wolf Creek Pass. We are the first hikers this season to push through the San Juan Mountains. Steve says it is because I am now "The Animal". He thinks I actually speed up on snow. He thinks that every time we came to a snow patch I think it is a play ground. Well, he might be right. I said that I like breaking trail, so he let me break 116 miles of it. Actually, I would say less than 20 percent of the distance was walking on snow. Today I mailed my snowshoes home, only using them once from the Colorado border. Since the border I think our shoes froze solid every night. Our highest elevation was 13,250 feet, the lowest, 10,800 feet at Wolf Creek Pass, and the highest we slept at night was 12,700 feet. Basically, we were above 12,000 feet for a majority of the distance, and we were breathing hard. On the 21st and 22nd of June, the beginning of summer, guess what it did. Yes, we experienced snow four times. The last storm had us sheltered under the tarp at 11,700 feet for 2.5 hours. The hiking was very strenuous, even for me, always up or down. Where is the flat terrain I remember from when I lived here. Our daily mileage was from 14.5 to 19 miles. This is much slower than the usual 22 miles in New Mexico. Well, so far Colorado has proved to be much different than New Mexico. The scenery is awesome, there is little air, and I am loving it! Keep having a good summer!

Kevin

Ramblin Rehydrator "The Animal"

June 29, 2004, Salida, Colorado

Hello everyone,

Garlic Man and I reached Monarch Pass today at 9 am. The first truck that drove by picked us up and drove us 10 miles down the road to resupply at Monarch Mountain Lodge. Then Steve needed to go to the Wal-Mart in Salida, so right away someone picked us up and delivered us to Salida. Wow, was Monarch Pass and easy hitch. It basically took us 5 days to travel 101 miles from Spring Creek Pass to Monarch Pass. It was a very humid stretch, with lots of rain and lightning. A good portion of this trail was literally on the divide. There was an area in the La Grita Wilderness that was just about flat for 6 miles with an elevation of over 12,000 feet. Once again, I hauled too much food with me. I arrived in Salida with an extra 12 pounds of food. Does anyone want some dried prunes? I have three pounds of them left.

The scenery was awesome as usual. We were going to climb a 14,000 foot peak, San Luis Peak, but the lightning in the area changed our plans and we stuck to the designated trail. Yesterday we hiked 24.6 miles. After 7 pm a thick fog rolled in, thus eliminating the awesome view of several 14,000 foot peaks, but this was good because our attention was then directed to the numerous alpine flowers. I especially like the little blue flowers I think are called "forget-me-not". Anyhow, they are kind of cute.

After this section, we are on our way to Twin Lakes, Colorado, then the Copper Mountain area. There is 130 miles that separate us from Copper Mountain. Along the way we will pass through the Collegiate Peaks, which are several 14,000 foot mountains named after colleges. We will also pass Mt Elbert, Colorado's highest mountain at 14,433 feet. I have already climbed this mountain, so I will save my energy for a Wyoming mountain.

Well, my body and the lady sitting at the computer next to me are telling me I need a shower! Thanks for all the e-mails. Keep having a good summer.

Kevin Koski

Rambling Rehydrator "The Animal"



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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.

Please Call Early

As a courtesy to the sponsor of an outing in which you are interested, please try to call at least two days before the trip for single-day outings, and as soon as possible for overnight outings. This allows the sponsor time to make necessary arrangements, or alternate plans should a trip be canceled for some reason. Your consideration will be greatly appreciated.

Hike the Tolmie Peak Trail

Saturday, August 7
Contact: Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191

Hike Tolmie Peak Trail in Mt. Rainier National Park, 6.5 miles round trip, 1400-foot elevation gain. Cool your feet in Eunice Lake on the way.

Trail Maintenance on Six Ridge

Saturday, August 7 - Sunday, August 15
Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Join Doug Savage for all or part of the time (three-day minimum commitment) for trail maintenance. The Six Ridge Trail climbs from the North Fork of the Skokomish to the east end of Six Ridge, which it then follows to Six Ridge Pass. Horses will carry much of the gear in to camp and back out at the end of the trip.

Backpack the Skyline Trail

Wednesday, August 18 - Wednesday, August 25
Contact: Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114

The Skyline Trail and North Fork Quinault Trail will be combined for a 47-mile, 6-to 7-day backpack with over 8,000 feet of elevation gain. This is a strenuous hike with lots of ups and downs, but beautiful scenery.

Hike the Mt. Muller Trail

Saturday, August 21
Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

Day hike the Mt. Muller Trail in the Sol Duc area of the Olympics. 13.0 miles, about 3000' of elevation gain.

Walk & Photograph Theler Wetlands

Saturday, August 21
Contact: Venita Goodrich, 360-698-9774 or
Jon DeArman, 360-697-1352

Easy walk through the Theler Wetlands in Belfair. The level and well maintained trails wander along peaceful waterways and meadows, providing about four miles of leisurely walking. Jon DeArman will provide tips about photographing landscapes and other natural subjects. Bring your camera! A tripod or binoculars may be useful also.

Hike the Mink Lake Trail

Saturday, September 4
Contact: Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191

Hike the Mink Lake Trail in Olympic National Park, 5 miles round trip, 1400-foot elevation gain. Soak in Sol Duc Hot Springs after the hike.

Backpack in Olympic Mountains

Friday, September 10 - Tuesday, September 14
Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

High alpine traverse hike from Appleton Pass, to Cat Creek, to Seven Lakes Basin. Climbs of Mt. Carrie, Cat Peak and Mt. Bogachiel are possible side trips. Also a good chance to witness the annual fall rut of the Olympic Roosevelt Elk.

Hike the Grand Ridge Trail

Sunday, September 12
Contact: Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114 or
Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

The high, rocky Grand Ridge Trail along the northern crest of the Olympic Mountains is one of Olympic National Park's most scenic walks. This hike will be about 7-1/2 miles with a key exchange so you will be hiking the trail in one direction to end at a different trail head. Call Molly or Barney for details about the option to start at either Obstruction Point, at the west end, or Deer Park, at the east end.

Backpack to O'Neil Pass

Thursday, September 16 - Saturday, September 25
Contact: Rod Henderson, rod_henderson98367@yahoo.com
(e-mail preferred, but can also be reached at 360-871-4420)

We will spend 2-to 3-days both going in and coming out with the rest of the time to explore, eat blueberries and watch the many bears. Entrance and exit routes are still undecided but this is a strenuous hike with lots of elevation changes and 40 to 50 miles just getting there and back. This is an area that I have spent a lot of time in so I can show you the special spots if you want. Once we get in you will be able to either camp in one spot or move around to different sites in the area for the maximum experience. Numerous lakes but no fish. A bear-proof food container is a must if you wish to camp in some of the more remote areas.

Outings

Canoe / Kayak & Camp at Lake Ozette

Friday, September 17 - Sunday, September 19
Contact : Rick and Vicki Fleming, 360-779-2275

Canoe or kayak on Lake Ozette to a camp site at Erickson's Bay and spend two nights. Day hike about two miles through the coastal forest out to the ocean beach.

Hike to Second Burroughs Mountain

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

Hike to Second Burroughs Mountain, Sunrise area of Mt. Rainier National Park, five-mile round trip, 1200-foot elevation gain. According to the trail book, it offers possibly the finest easily-accessible tundra in the Cascades.

Backpack to Boulder Shelter

Saturday, September 25 - Sunday, September 26
Contact: John Knott, 360-792-2440

Backpack to Boulder Shelter, south of Marmot Pass, near the headwaters of the Dungeness River Valley. Hike up to a scenic overlook of the Charlia Lakes.

Camp & Bike at Lake Easton State Park

Saturday, October 9 - Sunday, October 10
Contact : Rick and Vicki Fleming, 360-779-2275

Car camp at Lake Easton State Park and explore the area on bike trips from camp. Located 15 miles east of Snoqualmie Pass, Lake Easton State Park is a forested, 516-acre camping park on the Yakima River and Lake Easton in the Cascade Mountain foothills.



Camp & Hike at Heart O' the Hills

Saturday, October 9 - Monday, October 11
Contact : Joe and Kathy Weigel, 360-871 0291

Car or RV camp at Heart O' the Hills campground in Olympic National Park and day hike down into Badger Valley from Obstruction Point. This is a steep trail, passing over barren shale slopes and several open meadows where wildflowers are often abundant.

Explore Patagonia or New Zealand

January or February, 2005
Contact: Tom Leurquin, 206-842-5906

Wanted: Hikers and sightseers to go to Patagonia, South America or to New Zealand in the January or February timeframe. These are two of the premier hiking areas on the planet and it would make for a great adventure and long lived memories. Since hiking permits can be in short supply long before this time, a commitment will have to be made by the end of August.

Outdoor News

WTA Trail Maintenance

Saturday, August 7 - Gold Creek Trail near Sequim.
Saturday, August 14 - South Fork of the Skokomish Trail near Hoodport.
Sunday, August 22 - South Fork of the Skokomish Trail near Hoodport.
Contact: Lezlie Cox, 360-479-7853, or www.wta.org

Washington Trails Association (WTA) and volunteers will be doing general maintenance on Gold Creek and rerouting past flood damage on the South Fork. Please join us. We supply the tools, helmets, soda, and candy. You supply the enthusiasm and energy. Come out twice and you receive a free annual Northwest Forest Pass from the Forest Service. People of all fitness and skill levels welcome. Please contact Lezlie or sign up at the WTA website www.wta.org. Click on 'Trail Maintenance Schedule'.

Outdoor Guidebook Trio

Thursday, August 5th, 7 pm
Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Silverdale
Contact: Brenda Seale, 360-613-5352

The Barnes & Noble bookstore at 3108 NW Randall Way, Silverdale, will host a trio of outdoor guidebook authors. Featured will be "Mr. Outdoors", Seabury Blair Jr., and his ever-popular, Day Hike: Olympic Peninsula, as our Star of Washington. Also, there will be presentations by two other outstanding guidebook authors. Rob Sandelin, naturalist and founding educator of the Environmental Science School, will present a slide show in conjunction with his Field Guide to the Cascades and Olympics. James Johnson will present a slide show for his guide, 50 Hikes for Eastern Washington's Highest Mountains.

Perseid Meteor Shower

Summer is the season for shooting stars, and this year could be among the best as the annual Perseid meteor shower promises to be better than usual. The best meteor display of the summer comes during the second week of August, during the Perseid event. At its peak around the nights of August 11 and 12, the shower can produce 50 to 100 fast, bright meteors per hour for any observer with a wide-open view of a dark sky. This year may be an excellent one to watch for the Perseids, partly because bright moonlight will not interfere as in past years, and also because astronomers predict Earth might encounter a heavier concentration of meteoric debris, leading to better than normal meteor activity. Perseid meteors are bits of debris - typically no larger than sand grains but sometimes up to marble size - left behind during repeated passes of comet Swift-Tuttle. The comet crosses the inner solar system once every 128 years as part of its elongated orbit around the Sun.



The Continental Divide Trail

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July 08, 2004, Westminister, Colorado
Hello everyone!

It is July 8th. I am taking a day off in Westminister Colorado! (Home). Steve and I arrived at Frisco on 7/7/04. We have completed approximately 1,200 miles of hiking, and we only have approximately 1,600 miles left. The scenery from Salida to here was wonderful. We passed by several 14,000 foot mountains, including Mt Elbert at 14,433, which is Colorado's highest. We did not climb any of them because I have already been up several mountains in the area, and Steve is not a "peak bagger". We were in Twin Lakes on the 3rd of July, so we encountered lots of day hikers, several of which were impressed with our journey. I found the hiking slow because I found myself in a chit chat discussion every half mile or so. We also encountered our first through hikers besides us. Ann and Dillon who are doing this for their honeymoon. Ann got off the trail after entering Colorado because of the snow depth, but we still consider her a through hiker for doing New Mexico. They have a great web side, just Google the phrase cyberhobo. I have decided that so far New Mexico was more interesting than Colorado. We found New Mexico constantly changing. Colorado is great, but the vegetation does not change like it did in New Mexico.

The plan from here changes a little. Tomorrow I will drop Steve "Garlic Man" off where we left the trail and he will start hiking. It just happens that my 10th high school class reunion is this weekend, so I will attend the reunion, and hit the trail late Sunday. This will give me a good challenge to catch up to Steve. I have not showered for over eight days, so I will show up at the reunion, stinking, and say that I have found that living under a bridge as a hobo to be a simple and very enjoyable life. Ah, just joking, I did shower, and boy can you smell yourself after eight days. I think this strategy will be my best defense against grizzly bears in Yellowstone.

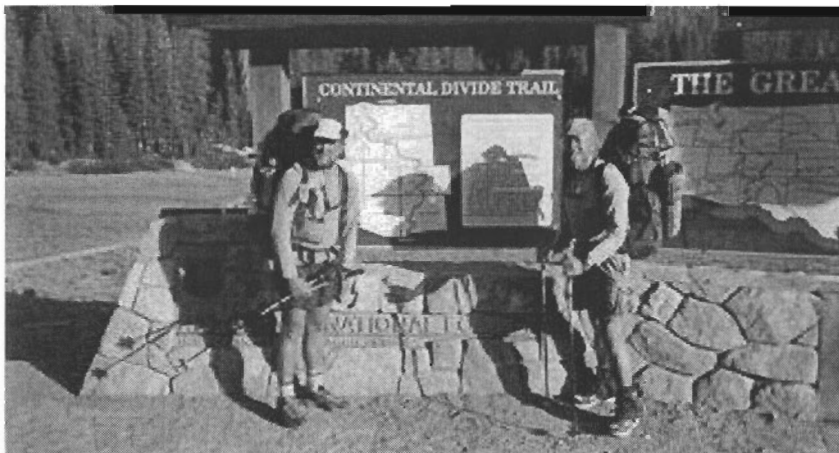
I visited the "death star" today (REI) and purchased a new 15-degree sleeping bag. We still have not seen summer. Almost every night it reaches freezing or below, and my current GoLite sleeping bag is suffering some serious problems from down shifting off of me during the night. I think this new synthetic bag will solve the freezing nights. Maybe I am cold because I have lost 30 pounds now. I started the hike at 215 lbs, now I weigh 185 lbs. I have been watching my gut and I still have some, but I have discovered that when you loose weight you loose it from your entire body! I have now added olive oil to my diet to increase my fat intake. I have not weighed 185 since my first year in College.

I would like to thank the PWC for adding my letters to the newsletter (P.S. I mailed my ciub dues yesterday). I hope that everyone who gets the newsletter has enjoyed them. You can also go to trailjournals.com for other journals on the CDT this year. A few of them make it seem very hard, which I have found to not be the case so far. Inch by inch it is a cinch. You know me as Ramblin Rehydrator, but after my actions on the CDT Garlic Man has labeled me as "The Animal" which I guess is my official earned trail name while in trail. Thanks for all the support. I think you will hear from me when I arrive in Grand Lake, Colorado!

Thanks!

Kevin

Rambling Rehydrator "The Animal"



Reports

July 16, 2004, Grand Lake, Colorado

Hello everyone,

Once again I only have 20 minutes of Internet usage, so if you sent me a response from the last report, I will read them hopefully tomorrow.

Last weekend I went to my 10-year high school class reunion, which was awesome. Then I had to play catch up because Steve was out hiking while I was visiting friends. At the reunion I won the most changed award. I think the facial hair had something to do with it. The 97 miles from Silverthorn to Grand Lake took me 3.5 days. Wow, did I push myself. I was really struggling yesterday. I did catch Steve after 2.5 days. On this leg of the journey I reached the highest point that the CDT's route crosses. Perry Peak was 13,390 feet. Wow, was I sucking wind after hanging out in Denver for four days. The scenery was the best I have seen in Colorado. At one point along the route, I saw a herd of around 400 elk. It was the largest group of elk I have ever seen. I did take some good pictures since they decided to run right past me as they were running away from me. As I travel north the mosquitoes are getting thicker too. Yesterday I must have seen a group of three mosquitoes.

We are staying at a wonderful hostel in Grand Lake. This is my first hostel experience, and it has been great so far. Yesterday (last night) we received the largest rain storm on the trail so far. It was a nice change of pace. I even got a free shower while setting up my tarp. It was nice resting under the tarp last night listening to the tapping of the rain drops most of the night.

Well the library is closing. Thanks for all the support!

Kevin

Ramblin Rehydrator "The Animal"

July 20, 2004, Steamboat Springs, Colorado

Hello everyone!

Wow, did it rain from the section between Grand Lake and Steamboat Springs. It was raining so much in Grand Lake that Garlic Man, Tripping Ant (another through hiker we ran into), and I stayed an additional night at the Shadow Cliff hostel in Grand Lake. We left Grand Lake on Saturday, only to walk right into a five hour complete downpour. The trail was a river, everything was a river. I think it must have rained two inches. The pack cover I made in combination with the umbrella worked awesome. Nothing within my pack was wet, and almost everything that Steve had was wet (except his sleeping bag). For the next two nights it was hard to find a sleeping spot that was not soggy. Yesterday it did not rain, but it was very humid, that for a minute I thought I was on the east coast. As usual, the scenery was awesome. The views from Park-view Mountain were unforgettable. We had to wait for almost two hours to climb the last 300 feet of the 12,296 foot mountain because there was a nice rain storm occurring with plenty of lightning. Someone in a response e-mail asked for fishing stories. Well, we have not had time to fish. Our day involves eating, walking and sleeping. I did jump in a river that probably had fish in it. I thought that if they like it, then I should, and I did enjoy the river's cooling effect.

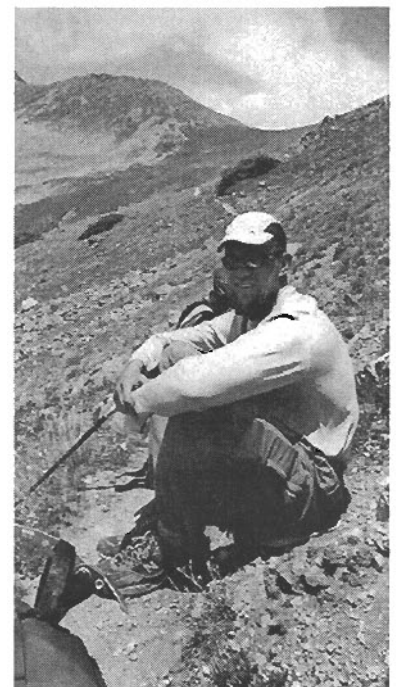
Well, after Steamboat, I will be hiking to an unplanned town of Encampment, Wyoming, then on to Rawlins. Wow, it sure will feel good crossing my second state. I am finding the trail getting harder as I travel along. I think my body is wearing down. It took four days to hike from Grand Lake to Steamboat, and I am exhausted. Maybe it is from some slight dehydration. We ran out of water last night, and there was nothing in site except for a severely cow polluted stream. Finally, after hiking 10 miles with no water, hoping to find clean water, I gave in and drank the "fecal water", filtered of course. It still had a slight unpleasant taste, nothing like the water from New Mexico.

When I get to Rawlins I will flip flop to the Wind Rivers so I can hike with John Myers from Washington. He is fascinated with the Wind Rivers, so I am greatly looking forward to hiking with him. This will allow me to hike to Canada, then double back and finish the Great Basin of Wyoming in October if time permits. Today is day 79 on the trail, and Steamboat marks the half way point, so you can see I am running a little behind.

Thanks for all the support!

Kevin

Rambling Rehydrator, "The Animal"



Monthly

MAP: Monthly Activity Planning

Thursday, August 5, 7 pm

Contact: Ann Richey, 360-792-0483

Discuss club business and help schedule outings at the home of Ann Richey in Bremerton.

August Potluck

Friday, August 20, 6:30 pm

Contact: Don Paulson and Kathy Mahan, 360-830-2212, dpaulson@wavecable.com

Don and Kathy will host this month's club potluck dinner at their home in Miami Beach, near Seabeck. As hosts they provide the dessert and guests bring a dish to pass.

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 e-mail mntnmiker@aol.com.

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"11th Essential"

"My 11th Essential is my trekking poles. I never used to use them and would occasionally have knee problems on long hikes. Now, with my trekking poles, I don't have that problem. They are handy when crossing lava boulder fields at Mt. Saint Helens, assist in breaking on long descents, and serve as extra protection when crossing streams. I consider my trekking poles a lifesaver on long trips."

David Boyde

"11th Essential"

"11th Essential - support hose - very light so you can always have them in your backpack for a survival situation. They are warmer than insulated underwear and if you break your fan belt, they will get you home as a temporary fan belt."

Joan Edwards

August

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8/18 - 8/25	Backpack the Skyline Trail	Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114	4
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8/21	Hike the Mt. Muller Trail	Doug Savage, 360-698-9774	4
8/21	Walk & Photograph Theler Wetlands	Venita Goodrich, 360-698-9774 or Jon DeArman, 360-697-1352	4
8/30	Climbers Group Meeting	John Myers, 360-782-2224	8

Club News

PWC Welcomes New Members...

Jessica Hemberger and J. Dean Huffman.

11th Essential Contest Winner

Lynn Howatt won a \$75 gift certificate for Kitsap Sports in the 11th Essential Contest random drawing held during the July PWC picnic. See page 2 for contest entries.

"Best Berry Picking" Contest

A contest for the "Best Berry Picking" locations has been proposed. The contest would be a random drawing from among all PWC members who submit an entry describing the best berry picking areas they have found. Make note of the best places you find to fill your pails this summer. The prize is to be determined. More details in next month's newsletter.

Meeting Refreshments

In August the PWC General Meeting returns to the KUUF building. Please consider bringing a snack - such as cookies, brownies, or muffins - to share.

For information regarding refreshments, 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, Kathy Weigel, at 360-871-0291.

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 discount on select merchandise or services at the following businesses with your PWC membership, check with vendor for details:

- Commander's Beach House Bed and Breakfast, Port Townsend
- Kitsap Sports, Silverdale
- Olympic Outdoor Center, Poulsbo
- Vertical World Climbing Gym, Bremerton

New members will receive a card with their New Membership packet. All members can pick up a card at the monthly meeting.

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.

PWC Officer and Board Nominations

It's time to start thinking about nominations for the annual club election. See details on page 1.

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:	Molly Deardorff... 360-373-0114
Secretary:	Kathy Weigel 360-871-0291
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Board of Directors:	Sarah Armstrong .. 360-377-1360
	Paul Dutky 360-479-2683
	Jill Hawes 360-275-5402
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Website Editor:	Sandie Morris..... 360-792-1321
Penwicle Editor:	Tom Broszeit 360-613-9573
Reporter:	Vicki Fleming 360-779-2275

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