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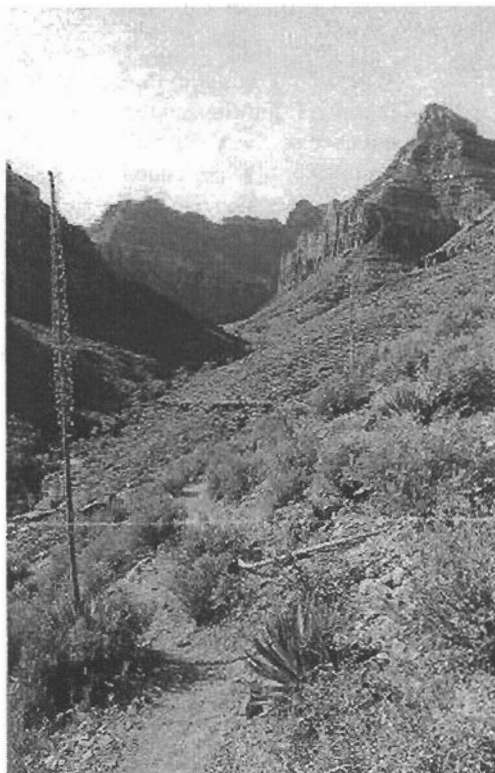
# PENWICKE

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

## Exploring the Grand Canyon On the Tonto Trail

Presented by: Dave Boyde  
Monday, December 13, 7 pm

Accompany Tom Rogers and Dave Boyde on their 16-day, 160-mile trek through the Grand Canyon during the spring of 2004. During the journey you will descend into and then climb out of the Grand Canyon twice. You will observe the sweeping panoramic vistas and narrow side canyons. Discover beautiful desert wildflowers and blooming cacti.



Search for water in arid creek beds. Find cascades and waterfalls in isolated side-canyons. See the Colorado River in both placid stretches and raging rapids. Explore abandoned mines and cool caverns. Encounter numerous creatures of the desert southwest. Visit ancient Indian ruins. Watch the sun rise and set over the steep canyon walls. Gaze in silent awe at the myriad of stars visible in the depths of darkness of the canyon.



### "Best Berry Picking or Favorite Berry Recipe" Contest



Where do you find the best berry picking? Do you have a favorite hike where the trail is lined with a banquet of ripe, sweet berries? Perhaps a country road where you can pull off and fill your pail. And if there is still some of the fruit left by the time you get home, do you have a favorite recipe from Grandma that makes those berries into a delicious treat? Submit your berry picking locations or recipes as contest entries! For each contest entry, write a brief description telling either your favorite place to pick berries, including the type of berry found and the best time of year, or write a favorite recipe using your hand-picked delicacies. Submit entries by e-mail to [penwicle@hotmail.com](mailto:penwicle@hotmail.com), by regular mail to the club PO Box, or submit it at one of the club meetings. Enter as often as you like. Each entry will be eligible for a special prize drawing to be held at the December General Meeting. Entries may be submitted up to the mid-meeting break during the December meeting.



This competition is open to all PWC members and their families. The winner will be selected by random drawing. You don't need to be present to win! Entries will be published in the PENWICKE.

**NEXT MEETING !**

## 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.

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### Beach Hike at Point No Point

Saturday, December 4

Contact: Rick and Vicki Fleming, 779-2275

Join Rick and Vicki for a beach hike from Point No Point south toward Egdon.

### Hike the Mount Walker Trail

Sunday, December 5

Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

This 2-mile (one way) trail with 1,980 feet of elevation gain starts out in a stand of Douglas fir with undergrowth of salal, Oregon grape and rhododendron, then climbs steadily towards the North Summit. Views at the top include the Olympic Mountains to the west, the Quilcene range to the north, and the Hood Canal and lowlands to the east.

### Hike Maple Valley / Steam Donkey Trail

Saturday, December 11

Contact: Joan Edwards, 360-509-5297

A moderately easy, four-mile trail near Dosewallips State Park. The trail meanders under huge moss-covered maples, past two waterfalls and a beautiful large pond surrounded by ferns.

### X-C Ski / Snowshoe on Dry Creek Trail

Saturday, December 18

Contact: Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114

Cross-country ski or snowshoe on the Dry Creek Trail near Lake Cushman. If snow conditions are not satisfactory, the trip may become a hike instead.



### Hike at Point Defiance Park

Wednesday, December 29

Contact: Steve Vittori, 253-858-8191

Join Steve for a morning walk through Point Defiance Park in Tacoma. The walk will be about 5 miles, mixture of trails, shoreline, and some low-traffic pavement. Mostly gentle, hilly in spots. Optional brunch afterward at Antique Sandwich Company.

### Climbing at Vertical World

Friday, January 7

Contact: Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679

Try some Friday evening climbing indoors at the Vertical World climbing gym in East Bremerton. This is for PWC members' families and friends. Please contact Barney in advance so the Vertical World staff can accommodate the group. Some experienced belayers would be helpful.

### X-Country Ski in the Methow Valley

Friday, January 14 - Monday, January 17

Contact: Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114

Join us for great groomed or ridge climbing cross-country skiing in beautiful Methow Valley east of the Cascades. The trails offer skiing for all ability levels, although some stamina will help to get the most out of the miles of trails. Contact Molly about meeting places for skiing and socializing, and for names of others in the group that may want to share accommodations in the Mazama or Winthrop areas.

### X-C Ski / Snowshoe to High Hut

Saturday, January 22 - Sunday, January 23

Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

An overnight X-C ski or snowshoe outing to Mount Tahoma Trail Association's High Hut. Intermediate level skiing, about 3.5 miles with 1,500 feet of elevation gain. The hut sleeps 8. Reservations required. A lottery drawing will be held at the next (December) meeting. If you cannot make the meeting, call Doug or Jon DeArman (697-1352). A \$25 dollar deposit is required, \$20 is refunded as long as you go on the trip.

### Snowshoe / X-C Ski on Gold Creek Trail

Saturday, January 29

Contact: Rick Fleming, 779-2275

Snowshoe or cross-country ski on the Gold Creek Trail at Hyak-Snoqualmie Pass. This is a moderate, seven-mile, 1700-foot elevation gain trail.



### X-Country Ski on Cabin Creek Trail

Sunday, January 30

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

Cross-country ski from the Cabin Creek Sno-Park in Mt Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest on 10 miles of groomed trails with a good variety of difficulty levels.

## Outings

### Backpack the Arizona Trail

February 2005

Contact: David Cossa, 360-871-5577

David Cossa is looking for a hiking companion(s) for the Arizona Trail. The journey will be starting approximately February 20 - 25, and will end whenever it ends. The trail is 780 miles long. Only 30 people have thru-hiked the 10-year-old trail to date. From what I have read and been told by those who have done it, the trail winds from Mexico to Utah going through lots of good stuff – the desert at its best, (including the Grand Canyon), aspen forests, cactus forests, pine forests, high mountain ranges (such as the Superstitions and the San Francisco Peaks) and Anasazi ruins galore. If you are afraid of lions, bears, spiders, illegal aliens and my oh my, then this is not your trip. Ditto if you have to beg some boss for time off because I don't want to be on a schedule. Ditto if you are a prisoner of preconceived notions about Arizona because you won't consider it anyway! But if you have a sense of wonder, adventure, and mystery, love the desert as much as I do, have a can-do attitude coupled with a sense of commitment, and are pragmatic and flexible, then by all means call. I guarantee a great adventurous trip. I expect to hike 90 to 120 miles per 6-day week, about 15 to 20 miles a day, NOT 30 miles a day or 5 miles a day -- I'm a moderate.

### Winterfest 2005

Friday, February 18 - Monday, February 21

Contact: Mountaineers, 800-573-8484 or Jon DeArman, 360-697-1352

This year's WINTERFEST will be held at the Stevens Pass Mountaineers Cabin, located at the 4,061-foot summit of Stevens Pass. The cabin is four stories high, sleeps 55 people, and has a men's, women's, family and couples dorms, plus kitchen, dining and living areas.

- Ski from the cabin door to the lifts, and from the lifts to the door.
- Cross-country ski / skate ski / snowshoe 25 miles of groomed trails in Mill Valley.
- Ski / Snowboard mountaineering climbs to Skyline Peak, located directly across the road from lodge.
- Back-country ski / snowshoe miles of Forest Service trails in the immediate area. Sno-Park pass required at some trailheads.
- Snowshoe on Pacific Crest Trail located on ridge above cabin.
- Shop in Leavenworth located 20 miles east.
- Drink hot toddies with Jon and Sue each evening in the Stevens Bar.

Cost: \$20 Friday and \$35 Saturday / Sunday nights, includes breakfast and dinner. Bring your own lunch. Kitchen available for use, includes microwave.

- NO ALCOHOL in the cabin. The bar is a romantic 5-minute walk through the snow.

Make reservations for Winterfest by calling the Mountaineers clubhouse at 800-573-8484. Tell them you want space at the Stevens Lodge for the nights you plan to stay. For more details, call Jon DeArman.

### Snow Caves at Mount Rainier

Saturday, February 26 - Sunday, February 27

Contact: Rick Fleming, 360-779-2275

Join us for a 0.5-mile hike above the Paradise area of Mount Rainier to "Home Snow Home", where the group will construct snow caves or quincys and then spend the night in their new abodes. No special skills are required, just the physical ability to do a lot of digging in the snow. Participants will need to be prepared for winter weather conditions.

### X-C Ski / Snowshoe to High Hut

Saturday, March 12 - Sunday, March 13

Contact: Doug Savage, 360-698-9774

An overnight X-C ski or snowshoe outing to Mount Tahoma Trail Association's High Hut. Intermediate level skiing, about 3.5 miles with 1,500 feet of elevation gain. The hut sleeps 8. Reservations required. A \$25 dollar deposit is required, \$20 is refunded as long as you go on the trip. The trip may already be full, but taking names as alternates.

### Backpack in Grand Canyon - 2005

Sunday, March 27 - Monday, April 4

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

The next installment of the Grand Canyon expedition will be a 9-day trip (plus travel time). The itinerary will begin at Hermit's Rest and descend via the Boucher Trail, head west along the Tonto Trail to Elves Chasm, and then return to Hermit's Rest via the Tonto Trail and the Hermit Trail. The total distance will be approximately 110 miles, with several thousand feet of elevation gain/loss on some of those days. Group size will be limited to six people. If interested contact Dave as soon as possible, or by February at the latest if there are still openings on the trip.

### Backpack in the High Sierra

Friday, July 1 - Sunday, 31, 2005

Contact: Tom Rogers, 360-692-2547, thomasrogers@comcast.net

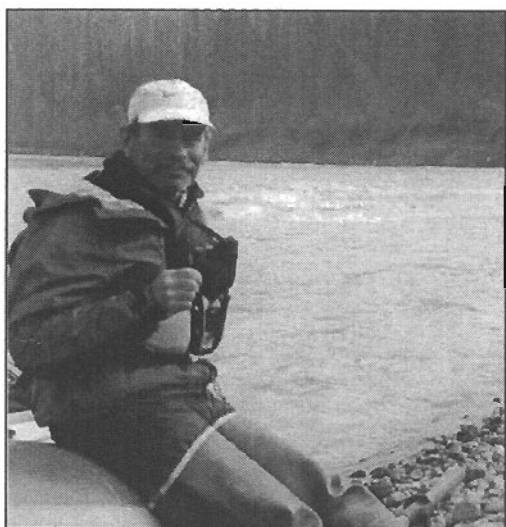
Join Tom Rogers and Cathy Palzkill for the month of July in the High Sierra. Tentative plan is to hike the Pacific Crest Trail southbound from Sonora Pass, converge with the John Muir Trail (JMT) at Tuolumne Meadows, continue along the JMT through the Sierra high country, summit Mount Whitney, and exit at either Whitney Portal or Horseshoe Meadows. The total distance will be about 260 trail miles.

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### Fast and Cold – Ten Days on Alaska's Interior Rivers

By: Tom Rogers



In late August I floated over 150 river miles along three of Alaska's wild rivers with two friends and expert rafters, Jim Mackin and Gary Klink. We used two rafts, a 14-foot self-bailer and a 16-foot cata-raft. Jim piloted the more buoyant self-bailer with most of our gear. Gary and I manned the cata-raft.

Our trip started on the beautiful East Fork of the Chulitna River. As we finished loading the rafts at the put-in, Jim and Gary each clipped a dry bag containing a loaded revolver next to his seat, a reminder that in Alaska's wilderness men are not at the top of the food chain. I was navigator for the trip, so I had a dry bag with maps, a GPS, and my trusty Olympus point and shoot. None of us had run these particular rivers before, so as we pushed off into the current there was a sense of excitement, knowing that after we passed the first bend we would likely not encounter another human being for the next 75 river miles.

The East Fork is a clear water river, relatively warm by Alaskan standards, and teeming with rainbow trout, red salmon, and grayling. Fresh bear tracks and salmon carcasses marked the best fishing holes. The river was a series of Class 2 and 3 rapids and rock gardens alternating with relatively calm holes and eddies. We camped on spacious sand bars with plenty of driftwood at hand for good old fashioned

campfires, and since we weren't carrying our gear on our backs, we enjoyed hearty meals, plenty of cold beer, and the comfort of camp chairs and a large Kelty rain canopy. We didn't even think about trying to penetrate the mosquito infested brush that separates the river from the forest; you just don't. The fishing was so incredible that we took four days to run only ten miles of river.

Besides, we knew that below the confluence it would be a fast ride to the take-out. I'm no fisherman, but under Jim and Gary's tutelage, I caught and released several rainbow trout and graylings on flies with light tackle. For me the highlight of the East Fork was landing and releasing a monster rainbow that "real" fishermen can spend a lifetime fishing for and never see. The East Fork flows near the eastern boundary of Denali National Park, but smoke from forest fires burning to the west obscured our views of Mount McKinley.

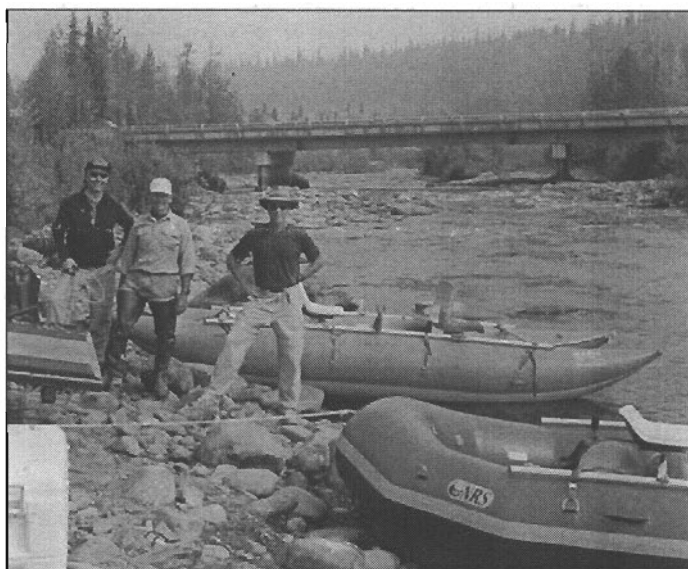
We reached the confluence of the East and West Forks on the afternoon of day four. Wearing shorts and water shoes I'd been feeling pretty manly wading and casting in the 50-55 °F clear water of the East Fork. Below the confluence the character of the river took on that of the West Fork, a glacial, heavily silted, fast, frigid, potentially deadly river. Hip waders became the preferred footwear.

We awoke on day five to heavy fog over the river. The Chulitna is fast and cold, and since none of us had run the river before, we were mindful of the need to sight obstacles early enough to avoid them.

Exercising caution, we waited until the fog burned off before we headed down river. Making 7 to 8 miles an hour, we quickly passed out of a relatively narrow confined flow to a broad valley where the river braided into several channels. The skill here was to watch for the predominant currents and avoid getting sucked into channels that would eventually bleed out and leave us stranded. This was the least hazardous part of the trip so far and I got to practice piloting the cata-raft.



Camp on the Chulitna.



Jim, Tom and Gary at the put-in.

We took out on day six after floating about 75 miles of the Chulitna, loaded the rafts on Jim's trailer, and headed for Anchorage. A minor mishap en route put the trailer out of commission, and precluded taking both rafts on the second leg of the adventure. Although it's preferable to have two boats on remote rivers, without the trailer we only had room for one raft in Jim's pick-up. We headed for the Little Nelchina with the self-bailer (and a back-up plan to float a more forgiving river if the Little Nelchina looked too hazardous).





Dressed for cold water.

The Little Nelchina is a shallow, fast, steep, clear water river. The section between the put-in and its confluence with the Nelchina, a much larger river, is only about six miles. At the put-in we scouted the first several hundred yards down river. It wasn't good, but seemed do-able. Jim considered the hazards and decided the risk versus reward justified trying. The rivers below the Little Nel are rarely run because there's no access. We just had to pay the price of admission. It was a tough day. We spent more time out of the raft than in as we guided it down steep narrow cataracts and under sweepers, often controlling the boat from steep gravel banks with lines attached to the bow and stern. We jumped off the raft to work it over rocks, and usually managed to jump back on when the water got deep. Gary lost his footing at one point and filled his hip waders with water! Five hours later we made camp, the best camp of the trip, on a sandbar just below the confluence with the Nelchina. This was a night when the best we could do for dinner was crackers and cheese, ibuprofen, and Yukon Jack. But it was a beautiful fall evening. As the light slowly faded, we sat, watched the aurora borealis, and decided that having run the Little Nel once, we probably wouldn't do it again in this lifetime.

The next day, day eight, we slept in and got a late start. The Nelchina is another glacial river, frigid and heavily silted. It's rated a class 3, mostly because it's cold, fast, and remote. But in reality, it wasn't technically difficult. With lots of water, broad sweeping turns cut through gravel cliffs, and relatively few obstacles, I was able to take my turn at the oars without endangering the party. We ran about 20 miles, almost to the Nelchina's end at Lake Tazlina, when we encountered fierce headwinds in the Nelchina Delta. We took a side channel that appeared to run adjacent to some higher ground and found a small sand bar somewhat sheltered from the wind where we made camp. This was the closest we had camped to the thick brush, and there was some concern that a bear might blunder out of the brush and unexpectedly find itself in the middle of our camp.

In camp, contrary to Jim's sage advice to delay setting up the tents until the wind calmed down, I decided to set mine up so I could dump my pack inside and change clothes. I erected my free standing tent, and as I reached for a rock to stake it down, a gust of wind took the tent airborne and rolled it across the rocky bar along the river. I pursued in a full sprint, flying over softball sized rocks, all the while considering what the tent would do, and what I would do, when it reached the river bank. Just as it reached the bank, it momentarily caught on something and I grabbed it!! I carried the tent back to camp relatively unscathed, where Jim and Gary made no attempts to disguise their amusement.

Luckily the wind died during the night because the next morning we rowed Tazlina Lake. Fed by the massive Tazlina Glacier, the Nelchina River, and several smaller creeks, Tazlina Lake is the source of the Tazlina River. About 20 miles long and four miles across, with the glacier forming one end, the lake's water was cold and gray. We entered the lake about nine miles from its outlet and rowed for three hours to the headwaters of the river.

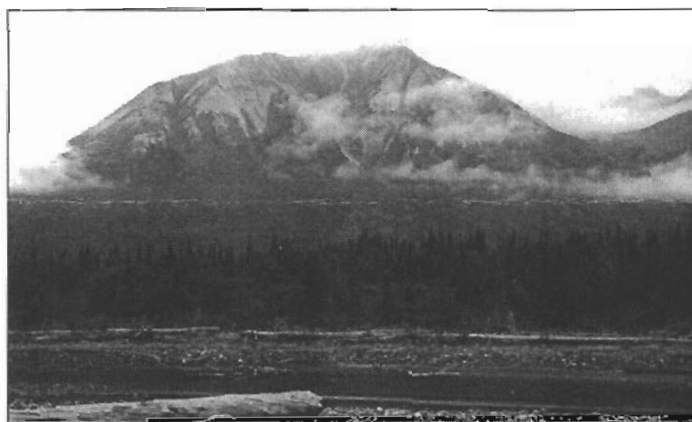
The beginning of Tazlina River wasn't visible, but I was watching the GPS while Gary rowed the final leg. I could see we were getting close to where the end of the lake passed around a headland and formed into a coherent channel. The raft was accelerating

rapidly, and suddenly we saw the river falling away into a maelstrom of white water, with a large black boulder bisecting the channel. Left or right, no time to scout, just the imperative that Gary needed to pick a side, make his move, and sort it out at the bottom.

The Tazlina River is a true class 3. We only had one boat and none of us had seen the river before. It was fast and cold with lots of obstacles. We beached the raft about once an hour as Jim and Gary alternated on the oars; an hour was plenty. Boulders and other obstacles in the channel required almost constant maneuvering to keep a conservative line.



Gary, Jim and Tom relaxing in camp.



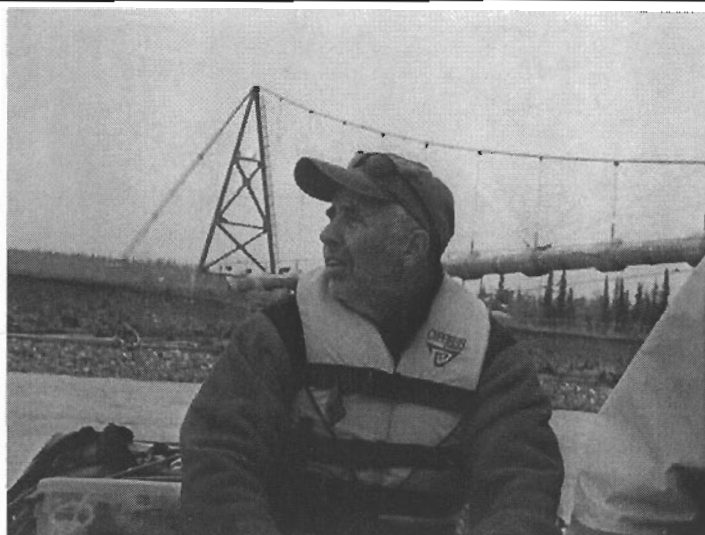
Last night on the Chulitna.

## Reports

The off pilot and I rode in the bow, searching ahead for rocks and "pillows", places where the water piles up prior to cascading over hidden rocks or snags. We still managed to take an occasional slug of cold gray water over the bow, ducking low to avoid getting carried away. Averaging eight to nine miles an hour, it was an exciting ride!

Day ten was our last day on the river. Less than a thousand feet above sea level now, we continued to pass through a landscape of brushy golden alders. Bare gravel cliffs, marked by continuous slides, faced the erosive forces of the river, while further back older vegetated cliffs marked less recent channels. Finally, we sighted the Alaska Pipeline, passed beneath it, and searched for our take-out just before the Tazlina enters the Copper River for its final descent to Prince William Sound. We spotted it just below the Valdez Highway bridge and Jim skillfully pulled out of the current into a large eddy. We hit the beach moving upstream.

What a great adventure!!!



Jim passing under the Alaska Pipeline.

## PWC HALLOWEEN PARTY

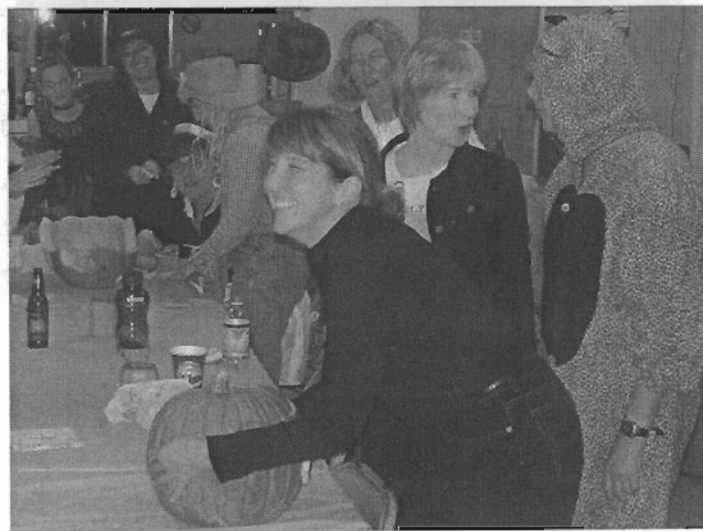
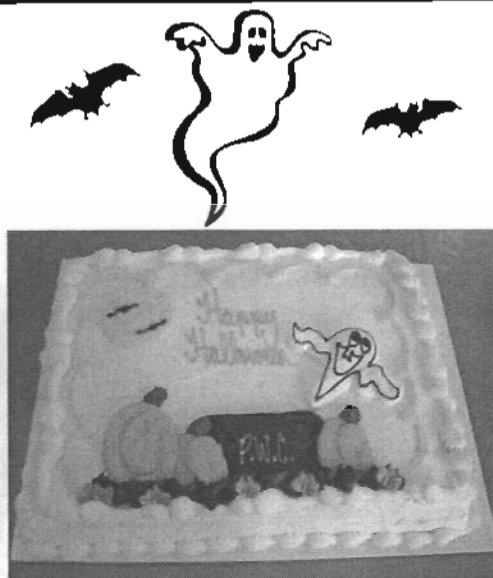
Thanks to the many people who contributed to this year's PWC Halloween Party and Potluck. There was lots of good food, great costumes, and good company at this year's event. The costume competition winners were as follows: Doug and Venita Savage as a wizard and a witch, Gail and Kevin Gross as out-of-control chickens, Laura Rightmeyer and Chris Warmedahl as a "pair of dice", Maureen Kelly as a great scarecrow, Joe Weigel as a Gandalf-like wizard, and Mary St Peter as a Mardi Gras reveler. There were great games such as "wrap the mummy" (in toilet paper) and real pumpkin puzzles. Thanks to Molly Deardorff and Rick Fleming for organizing the party, Gary Goodwin and Jon & Sue DeArman for helping to decorate, PJ Le Texier for donating decorations, and all those who helped to clean up.



### WRAPPING MUMMIES



## Reports



**PUMPKIN PUZZLES**

# Monthly

## MAP: Monthly Activity Planning

Thursday, December 9, 7 pm

Contact: Charlie Pomfret, 360-479-7820

Discuss club business and help schedule outings at the home of Charlie Pomfret in East Bremerton.

## December Potluck

There will be no potluck dinner this month due to the Christmas holiday.

## PWC Climbers Group

An informal gathering of climbers meets the last Monday of the month (check monthly list below 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](mailto:mntnmiker@aol.com).

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# SEASON'S GREETINGS



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| 12/5  | Hike the Mount Walker Trail            | Barney Bernhard, 360-479-3679        | 2    |
| 12/9  | MAP: Monthly Activity Planning         | Charlie Pomfret, 360-479-7820        | 8    |
| 12/11 | Hike Maple Valley / Steam Donkey Trail | Joan Edwards, 360-509-5297           | 2    |
| 12/13 | General Meeting                        | Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114        | 1    |
| 12/18 | X-C Ski / Snowshoe on Dry Creek Trail  | Molly Deardorff, 360-373-0114        | 2    |
| 12/27 | Climbers Group Meeting                 | John Myers, 360-782-2224             | 8    |
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## Club News

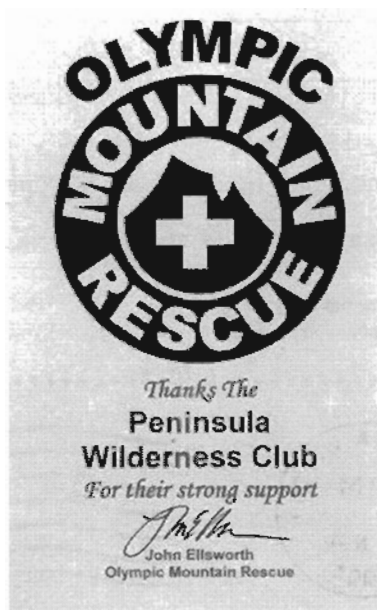
### PWC Welcomes New Members...

Scott & Suzanne Wisenburg

### Donation to Olympic Mountain Rescue

PWC recently made a donation to Olympic Mountain Rescue's fund raising effort to replace their aging rescue vehicle.

Olympic Mountain Rescue (OMR) is a volunteer organization dedicated to saving lives through rescue and mountain safety education. Although we hope not to need their services while on an outing, they are always there to help if the need should arise. OMR receives no government funding and members are neither paid nor reimbursed for their services. OMR is supported by donations. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please call them at (360) 830-4662 or e-mail at [fundraising@olympicmountainrescue.org](mailto:fundraising@olympicmountainrescue.org). You may also visit their web site at [www.olympicmountainrescue.org](http://www.olympicmountainrescue.org).



## Outings (continued)

### Iceland Adventure

July 2005

Contact: Brian Steely, 360-297-3825, [brianandcris@centurytel.net](mailto:brianandcris@centurytel.net)

Iceland's name does not do it justice. Its climate is temperate due to the Gulf Stream. It is a land of austere beauty with a fascinating Nordic culture. Join fellow PWC members, and others, as we explore this land by hiking, pony trekking and sea kayaking. The trip is still in the planning stage but should consume approximately two weeks of your time. Details available as they emerge.

### Backpack the Mount Olympus Trail

Thursday, September 1 - Monday, September 5

Contact: Joan Edwards, 360-509-5297

A five-day, 34-mile round trip, backpacking trip on the trail to Mount Olympus. Camp the second night at Elk Lake, then day-hike up to the foot of the glaciers, about half-way up the mountain.

## 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, but check with vendor for details:

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

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. Members that receive their newsletter electronically will receive an e-mail reminder.

### 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 Venita Goodrich at 360-698-9774 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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