## **NOSTALGIA**

FREEWAY HIKE - Dec. 16,1962 Although skies were overcast, we had 16 hikers - no, only 15, as one rode in a baby buggy.

Pete Steele, Ken Hussey, Vic and Gerry Tarver, Wilbur Wertz, Ruby Wilson, Betty, Steve and Barbara Nelson, Jim and Jo Brown with 4 children, and Lois Richards walked through and around barricades, to go over the new Freeway Bridge over Lake Union. We walked both ways and didn't miss any scenic views.

Lunch was on the lower level of the bridge while cruisers went below us and tugs wondered what

we were doing up there. A very nice hike - not long, but certainly interesting.

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WASHINGTON ALPINE CLUB

# Washington Alpine Club



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## Dues Renewal Time

## LOOKING AHEAD

June 8 **Board Meeting** 

June 10 Work Party

June 17/18 Wy'east Nordic Summer Telecamp on Mount Hood

July 1 Hanford Reach Trip

July 2 Mount Adams climb/ski

July 8 Work Party

July 15/16 STP Bike Ride

July 22 WTA Trailsfest Rattle snake Lake, N Bend

Aug 2 Work Party

Aug 18-20 Graham Family Re union Guye Cabin

Aug 26 Old Timers Reunion

Oct 15 Annual Meeting

#### **AMONG OURSELVES**

Hopefully setting a life-long pattern of taking after his mother, Col Wyatt Snelling arrived a little early, at 6:04 am on Sunday, May 28th, 2006 after 24 hours of labor. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 13 ounces and sports a nice pointy head and powerful lungs. Mom and baby are happy, healthy, and fine. Cherry and George

## PRESIDENTS CORNER

Summer is here! We have one week of warm weather already and lots of the snow is gone from Guye Cabin. (Predictions are that it will be after the fourth of July before the last is gone from the Cabin yard. Avalanche lilies and Skunk Cabbage are beginning to bloom. As always since the 1930's Chef Nelson's rhubarb will soon be coming up in the Cabin garden, signaling that the summer hiking/climbing season is here. Everyone is looking forward to a wonderful summer with lasting memories to reflect back on in the future.

May was an active month for our Club. The climbing class did their ascents of some of the Snoqualmie Peaks. This weekend past weekend they were on the Nisqually Glacier, and coming up very soon they will be on Mount Baker. The Club participated in the annual cleanup of the Olympic Beaches, and John Sargent led an excellent bike ride on Lopez Island! Dave Harrington had a group up to the Cabin for the night and then the next day rode the Iron Horse Trail to Ellensburg!

#### WASHINGTON ALPINE CLUB

Organized 1916 Incorporated 1923 MEMBER OF: Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, Washington Trails Assn. Washington Environmental Council. Washington Wilderness Coalition.Mid-FORC Coalition

The primary objective of this club is to encourage the healthful enjoyment of the great outdoors, to preserve its natural beauty and to promote good fellowship among all lovers of nature.

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#### **MOVING??**

Send change of address forms to:
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It is renewal time! Why make Lynne Miller send out a renewal in the mail? Go ahead and send it in to her! Include annual Cabin fees if you use the Cabin, and something extra if you can help out. Her address is in the bulletin and on the website. Please call or email me if you are unsure what to pay or where to send it and I'll help out.

We'll all go off in different directions all over the world this summer, but there are three dates to remember if you are still in town. We'll have Cabin work parties this coming Saturday, June 10. There will be others on July 08 and August 12. We have some big projects again such as bridge repair, and a winter parking area, and many small ones.

Mike Brown will be returning from Washington DC to lead his annual Hanford Reach Columbia River trip on July 1. If you have a canoe or kayak you will not want to miss this trip! I am not sure how many there have been as I think Mike Brown has lost count.

On August 26 Mary Jane Steele will once again host the summer's biggest Guye Cabin event, the annual old timer's reunion. This is an excellent chance to get some quality social time in with these amazing folks that make up our unique magical Club. Come on up! Let's have a fantastic safe and memorable summer!

#### MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Membership renewals are due! Please send yours in today! Jeff

Wright was the first member renew! Thanks Jeff! He renewed for 5 years! Lots of other people have followed his lead. Won't you do the same? To save time and money we prefer not to send a bill to each member. This is your notice! It is as easy as 1,2,3. Write a check, stick it in an envelope, and toss it in the mailbox!

Beginning this month we are kicking off the annual membership renewal. We are asking everyone whose membership expires this June to renew for 18 months through Dec 2007 to get everyone on a calendar year schedule! This was voted on and approved by the membership at the annual meeting in October 2005.

discounts for Senior and Out of WA multiyear renewals.

This table is pro-rated to 18 months since the renewal year has changed to the calendar year.

## **CABIN FEES**

When renewing, members also have the opportunity to support Guye Cabin projects and pay annual fees for the year in lieu of single day or overnight fees each time you visit. These annual cabin fees are effective for the membership year through the end of 2007. (Annual Cabin fees will also go on a calendar year)

Joined over the winter?
You are already on the calendar year

Joined Annual Cabin Fee:

Immediate Family of three or more WAC Members \$120.00

Immediate Family of two WAC Members \$100.00

Individual Member \$70.00

and won't be up to renew until Dec 2006. We also now have the option of multi-year renewals. Help your Club, and our Membership Chair Lynne, and send in your renewal today! This will extend your membership thru Dec 2007 or beyond!

Did we raise the dues like other Clubs? Heck no! Please note that the best value is to renew for multiple years. Three years reflects a \$5 discount, and four and five years reflects a \$10 discount! Sorry, there are no

Members who have paid the
annual cabin fee must still sign
the roster, check in with the cabin
chairperson, and help with chores
and educating new members and
guests when visiting the cabin. A
current list of members who have
paid the annual cabin fee will be
kept at the cabin.
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Can you afford an Extra Donation?

Riding that wave of prosperity? Feeling grateful for what our

unique Club has to offer? Well, throw some extra on the collection plate and help ensure we can remain the intimate small Club we have always been! All our funds stay in the Club and we are 100% volunteer!

## 18 months to Dec 2007 45.00 15.00 30 months to Dec 2008 75.00 25.00

30 months to Dec 2008 75.00 25.00 42 months to Dec 2009 95.00 35.00 54 months to Dec 2010 120.00 45.00 66 months to Dec 2011 150.00 55.00

Annual Dues, renewals)

Senior Member Dues

(65 *or over*)

Please mail your check made out to "WAC", to: WAC Membership c/o Lynne Miller 3040 NW 57<sup>th</sup> St. Seattle, WA 98107 Indicate on the check, or on a note what you are paying for.

## HANFORD REACH

The Hanford Reach Trip is planned for this year for Saturday; July 1. The plan for the day is to meet at the Vernita Bridge (WA Route 24 north of Richland; at 9:00 am July 1, float down the river, and arrive at Old White Bluffs Ferry landing by 5:00PM. During the lunch break at the beginning of White Bluffs, there will be an opportunity to climb to top of the Bluffs to get a gorgeous panoramic view of the area.

If you are staying in the area, you are invited to share food and reflections of day at Atomic Ale, 1015 Lee Blvd, Richland. Call Bill Hooper at 206.325.2851 or Mike Brown 509.430.3450 if you want to come.

http://pacific.fws.gov/planning/draft/docs/WA/Hanford/vernita.pdf<http://pacific.fws.gov/planning/draft/docs/WA/Hanford/vernita.pdf

## **OLD TIMERS REUNION**

Save the date for the Sixth Annual Old-timer's Reunion. It will be Saturday August 26 at Guye Cabin. If you have been before, you will know the routine. Cabin will be open all day, Potluck at 1:00, allow time to roam around the grounds before and after the potluck. If you

are new to the club, an "old-timer" is defined as one who remembers when we skied on our hill. We had three rope tows and had tons of fun. Now most of these people no longer ski, but this is a day to come up and reminisce with old friends. If you know of someone who is no longer a member, they are more than welcome. Many like to come up and see how great the cabin is looking.

We'll repeat this announcement in the next three bulletins, but go right now to put it on your calendar. Mary Jane Steele 206-523-9309.

#### CABIN WORK PARTY REPORT

Summer is a great time to visit or stay at our Cabin! It is cooler than Seattle, and the Snoqualmie Peaks have been amazing to look up and see as the snow melts slowly off them.

The Cabin is a perfect place to base for hikes, bike rides, and climbs in the Snoqualmie Peaks! It is bright and clean.

A huge thanks to everyone who donated their time and participated at the May 13 work party. We accomplished an amazing amount! Jim Mossman, Archie Brenden, Jeff Wright, Larry Colagiovanni, Eli Holmes, and Karel Zikal with Katrina and Jake. W had burgers and Brats for lunch. Dave Harrington came up later with a crew and hauled off the junk pile to **the dump.** 

## Next work party is Sat, June 10!

As always we will again have a potluck cookout for lunch. Please bring stuff for burgers or hotdogs, sides, and drinks to share! Remember, there is no Cabin fee for WAC functions. Here is the list of some of the summer projects and tasks we are working on! *Inside* 

Refinish the kitchen and dining room floor

Lots of small repairs

Lots of cleaning including all floors and all windows

White paint in the kitchen *Outside* 

Chop wood Wood detail Split and stack some more wood

Walk the property and clean up trash, weedwack

Cut some brush, Plant some trees as a buffer between the road and Cabin

Bring up rounds or kindling Dig up and remove the old oil tank

Repair the bridge permanently. perhaps with steel and then planking on top. 40' span

Touch up painting outside and on the window glaze

Make a few permanent outside benches that would withstand the weight of snow.

## Needed Donations: new range hood, new or good used side by side fridge

## When you visit the Cabin:

Don't forget to sign in the Cabin Log Book! This is a historical record of the Cabin and it is fun to look back and see the work parties of years past! Pay your fee if not annual. Introduce yourself to everyone, relax, enjoy some fellowship, and have a great time!

#### **CPR Classes**

This past weekend many of use updated our adult CPR certification

through a free class from the Red Cross. CPR is a very important skill to possess and is recommended for everyone! If you have never been CPR certified please participate in the future! The class takes only a couple of hours, and you might save a life! Later on this summer we will also arrange for Child/infant classes, and possibly another adult class in Seattle.

## WINTER PARKING AREA UP DATE

With the melting snow we can again look into our parking solution. Jim Mossman and I went up Tuesday evening and looked over the Plan B parking area. I think we all agree that we don't have the resources to pursue the Plan A site at the North end of our property. It is less than 200 feet from the River, and with a significant slope beginning at the road it would require a substantial amount of fill.

The Plan B site looks to be much much better. Plan B would begin just North of the Stand Pipe and Pumphouse and would go North to approximately 20' North of the transformers. There is no culvert pipe to deal with, and no ditch to cross over. Plan B appears to be greater than 200 feet from the River, has much less slope, and would require minimal fill. There is even a couple of high areas that could be knocked down. This site would be much easier to plow as entry from the East would be almost the entire east boundary. This site would require more trees to be cut, however, they are easily replanted. I am not sure

how many "board feet" or com-

mercial timber there is there. Under

5000' does not require a permit. We would need to purchase, or, get an easement from Sahalie for the entire the east boundary bordering the road. Plan B is a much simpler solution.

To get this going.....

Stay in touch with Sahalie Redo the Survey to show the new area, and new easement (or purchase request)

Legal description of new easement (or purchase request)

Write new easement (or purchase request)

Present to Sahalie
Fill and grading permit
Timber permit
Log the trees
Prepare the site
Receive fill from Sahalie, and
purchase additional if required.

## LOPEZ ISLAND RAMBLE BIKE RIDE!

Lopez Island is the first stop on the Washington State Ferry from Anacortes. The island is 15 miles long and 8 miles wide with 2,200 year round residents.

Folks come from all over the world to ride bikes through the San Juan Islands. We are fortunate to have them in our backyard, and can ride them on weekends for just a few dollars! John Sargent led eight Washington Alpine Club members on the Lopez Island Ramble Bike Ride. Dennis Pierce, John Sargent, Audrey Pitigliano, Doerte Mahanay, Mike Mahanay, Amy Sargent, Laura Sargent, and Les Sargent all participated!

After meeting at the Anacortes

Ferry Terminal, we transferred our camping gear to Les Sargent in the van, then rode our bikes on to the ferry. As always, we watched very carefully for Orcas. Upon arrival at Lopez Island, we rode to the campground and set up camp. We had a fantastic view of the water from the shelter of the trees.

The day was cool and cloudy, and all of the ride was on pavement. There were very few cars on the road, and most of the locals would slow down and give us a friendly wave. Our route took us on a 34.5 mile loop from the North end of the island to the South end and back. We had snacks at Agate Beach, and rode through the village. Lopez Island is also popular for kayaking.

Lopez was named after Lopez Gonzales de Haro, the Spanish captain who "discovered" the San Juan Islands in 1791. The next Europeans to come to Lopez were the Scandinavian fishermen in the early 19th century, having discovered what the earlier cultures had known all along - that the shores of the these islands teemed with fish.

Lopez's gentle topography encouraged agriculture somewhat earlier than the other islands. When white settlers arrived on the San Juans in the 1850's, Lopez was their first choice. Now farmers raise everything from sheep to llamas, and their crops reflect the same exotic range: from wine grapes to apples, from pears to kiwis. Visitors to Lopez will see a pastoral landscape with fewer luxury summer homes compared to the two "big" islands of Orcas and San Juan. Worthy of a visit are the Lopez Historical Museum in Lopez Village, and Centre

Church, built in 1887, along with pioneer Union Cemetery on Davis Bay Rd.

John Sargent has real knack for putting together fun bike rides. This was the second one of the spring. The first was the Inland Empire Bicycle Tour which covered the Columbia Plateau Trail from Sprague thru the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge to Fish Lake, and then the Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes, from Plummer to Enaville, Idaho. He did a wonderful job of organizing two rides that was appropriate for everyone

A huge big thanks to Les Sargent for hauling our camping gear to the Island and running the Sag wagon!

Photos and report at http://www.grandcanyontreks.org/wac/WAC%20bike%20ride/lopez%20island.html

## WAC KIDS ON THE YAKIMA RIM

Umtanum Creek trail, Yakima Rim (exit 109 off I-90)

Memorial Day weekend 2006

For Memorial Day weekend, I and my kids went on a hike with my longtime friend, Alan, and his 3-yr old son Elias while Karel competed in the Ski-to-Sea race. It was pouring rain in Seattle when we left, but about an hour outside of Seattle the rain parted as we entered the desert.

For some reason, an unusually high percentage of my outdoor 'adventures' are with my friend Alan, including a frightening number of tentless bivies at high altitude during multi-day storms. But that was back in the B.C. era, as in "before

children". Since the A.C. era began, I have done many camping and hiking trips with my kids, but never with Alan and his son. When we finally did, I suppose it was inevitable that our first kid hike together would be an adventure. Now don't get me wrong. That we had an 'adventure' is not Alan's fault. No, I take full responsibility for the 'adventure' to follow.

I took the wrong guidebook for starters, but I remembered it fairly well so wasn't worried about that. I clearly remembered a trail shown along the Umtanum Creek, and when we got down to the creek I thought we should go down there as that would be more fun for the kids -- more birds, more wildlife, more water to fall into, etc. Alan pointed out that the recommended hike was the ridge, but I thought that would be boring. "Trust me, this will be more fun!" So off we went.

We quickly discovered that the trail was unused and overgrown. My kids are accustomed to bushwacking though, and Elias (3-yrs) was a trooper too. There was a lot of wildlife. We saw trees gnawed by beavers (beaver in E WA in the desert?!) and where the beavers came out of the water. I saw a Belted Kingfisher.

We saw a cool butterflies, and woodrat sign on the cliffs above. The air was full of bird song. We were in a wildlife oasis in the desert. About 2 hrs in, we found a decent campsite, but I was eager to push farther and find an even better one -- you know the one that lurks beyond every bend. Shortly thereafter, Karina (8-yrs) hollered "Mom,

there are bugs all over me!". Me: "Ah, they are probably just aphids; brush them off." "No Mom! They are not aphids!" Grumbling, I came up to take a look and from a distance I could see she was covered in ticks. We quickly did a strip-and-detick and probably took 50 ticks off the 5 of us.

Now any sane person would have turned around there and headed back to the decent campsite before the tick infestation (or rather, frog-marched the kids 2 hrs to the car). But I'm an incorrigible optimist. I remember my dad years ago describing the difference between my brother and I. My brother would look at a potentially unpleasant situation and reason 'I could get hurt' or 'That's not going to be fun' and choose not to do said activity which involved, say, jumping off the roof. I, however, could never imagine that I would get hurt. I would have to actually try said activity about 3x and get hurt each time, before I was convinced that 'yeah, I'm going to get hurt AND getting hurt is not fun'. So, when we hit the tick infestation, I was convinced that it would end if we just went a little further onward -- to the mythical cool place just beyond the bend.

I have no innate aversion to arachnids so picking ticks off me and the kids had, if I'm to be perfectly honest, a certain entertainment value. Yes, this is a character flaw that I (and my outdoor partners) are aware of -- I'm having more fun if I'm bushwacking and getting scratched and bitten. So we pushed on, stopping every 50 feet to pick off 50 ticks (I'm not exaggerating).

Eventually, Alan's sanity pre-

vailed, and we turned around and headed back to the decent campsite before the tick areas. After having a long monkey session (i.e. picking ectoparasites off each other), we had a great evening around the fire, roasting hotdogs and watching the bats come out.

The next morning, we packed up and hiked out of the canyon to the ridge (which was beautiful, ahem) to escape what Jake (4-yrs) and Elias called 'TickWorld', as in 'I didn't really like TickWorld, did you?'. The hike up was kind of steep on deer trails, but the kids were troopers. Near the top, Alan got cell reception and called Elizabeth (his wife). Here is how Elias's conversation with mom went (remember, Elias is 3 yrs old): "Hi Mom, we're climbing up a CLIFF! And, and, and there are ticks, lots and lots of ticks! Mom? Mom?" Alan: "Huh, the phone's dead." Me: "Great, she fainted and then she's going to call the sheriff."

We finished the hike along the ridge and saw lots of wildflowers, birds, and petrified rocks. Overall, I'd say that Yakima Rim is a great spring time destination, but avoid the creek bottoms and TickWorld. Eli

## **SUMMER TELE CAMP**

Telemark skiing is one of the most difficult of the winter disciplines. As a result, in past years many WAC folks have attended this summer telecamp to improve their skills. The oldest of the telemark clinics, it is a lot of fun, and offers excellent instructors. And of course, what is more fun any time of the year than skiing?

23rd Annual Summer Tele-Ski

Camp Mt. Hood / Timberline Lodge Oregon June 16 - 18 (Optional Day 19th) 2006

High glacier skiing, spectacular scenery and professional instruction at the Summer Tele-Ski Camp. Both advanced skiers and those just learning the sport can improve their telemark skills. The experienced teaching staff will give you the "tricks" and skills needed to ski new terrain and try new slopes! Wyest Nordic provides beginning through advanced instruction, small classes and video analysis.

Four full days of summer skiing high on the snowfields of Mt. Hood - two days of special instruction, plus our traditional "ski down" days offer a unique opportunity for you to practice, enhance and enjoy your Telemark abilities.

Lodging and famous home style meals will be available at the Mazama Lodge on Mt. Hood just above Government Camp.

The teaching staff includes internationally known mountaineers & professional ski instructors from throughout the Northwest.

Our Instructors Are: Nils Larson - Nelson, BC/Curlew, WA Don Portman - Methow Valley, WA Steve Hindman - Bellingham, WA Stuart Craig - Seattle, WA Lynn Roby - Smith Rock, OR Shelley Hakanson - Mt. Hood, OR

http://www.wyeastnordic.com/sum-mertelemark.htm

## INTERMEDIATE CLIMBING CLASS

The Intermediate climbing class is now accepting applications until

June 30, 2006. http://www.wacweb. org/Classes/interclimbingclass/default.view has all the details.

If you're interested in learning how to lead on rock or ice ... or you want to become skilled at rescuing your climbing partners ... or you want to move more efficiently in the alpine then this course is for you!

This year, based on feedback, we're making the lead rock, lead ice, alpine climbing and self-rescue modules available on an individual basis. However, please note that first priority will go to those who are taking the entire Int. course. And space is quite limited. E-mail if you're wondering if this class is for you or if you have any questions.

Andy Toyota & Todd Gits Int. Co-chairs

## **MOFA REFRESHER**

MOFA refresher course are one day events that are offered by the Mountaineers branches in Seattle, Tacoma, and Everett.

The Seattle and Tacoma, branches offered their courses in the Spring, however the Everett branch has theirs available in the fall. Registration is now.

They require MOFA within the last three years and current CPR. http://www.everettmountaineers.org/firstaid/firstaid\_courses.cfm#MOFAR

Course code: None
Class size minimum: 20
Class size maximum: 34
Non-members allowed enrollment: Yes

MOFA Refresher Course, 2006

Member cost: \$40.00 Non-member cost: \$40.00 The Everett Mountaineers MOFA Refresher (MOFAR) Course is a one-day (12-hour) course that provides a review and update of first aid information and an opportunity for participants to practice and demonstrate their skills in five realistic injury scenarios. Bring a lunch as there are no breaks in this fast-paced course. Students must come to class prepared to demonstrate all skills covered in the basic MOFA course. If you don't feel able to do so, please register for the basic MOFA course, where you'll have more time for instruction and practice.

## Prerequisites:

- \* Had MOFA within the last 3 years and be able to prove it.
- \* Have a valid CPR card.
- \* Read the latest edition (5th) of Mou-Mountaineering First Aid.
- <a href="http://www.mountaineersbooks.com/">http://www.mountaineersbooks.com/</a> productdetails.cfm?PC=586>
- \* Read the Red Cross' Workplace First Aid Training Booklets. The Red Cross's Community First Aid Book is no longer used. The Booklets can be obtained from the Red Cross, 2530 Lombard Ave., Everett, 425-252-4103.
- \* Practiced the skills in the Red Cross's First Aid Skills Card and Mountaineering First Aid book.Graduation Requirements:
- \* Show a current (less than one year old) adult CPR card from any source.
- \* Demonstrate the skills in the Red Cross' First Aid Skills Card and Mountaineering First Aid book.
- \* Pass the First Aid Basics written exam. Cost: The cost of the course does not include the text books.Registration: See schedule for registration period. Register directly with course organizer, with Conny Anderton at 406 156th Ave SE, Bellevue WA 98007. Use this

<a href="http://www.everettmountaineers.org/">http://www.everettmountaineers.org/</a>

## firstaid/../pdf/MOFAform.pdf>FORM.

Conny will confirm via email that she has received the check. Please stuff a stamped self addressed envelope with your registration (or bring to class) so she can mail you the MOFA card and CPR/First Aid Card. For information, contact Conny, <mailto:connyia2004@yahoo.com>

## **COURSE SCHEDULE**:

June 30, 2005 Registration Starts You must have had MOFA in last 6 years and have current CPR card. Sign up with Leader: Connie Anderton connyia2004@yahoo.com
Oct. 13, 2005 Registration Ends
Oct. 15, 2005 Lecture and Practical Class lasts 12 hours in all weather. 7:00 am, Taylor's Landing

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