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photo: Joanne DeMay

Rod Graves reels in a trout on a Chemeketan backpack in Bob Marshall Wilderness, Montana.

SOLVE
RIVERSIDE
CLEAN-UP
WALLACE
MARINE PARK
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 22
9AM TO NOON



POST-OUTING
POTLUCK
6 PM FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 7
MORNINGSIDE
METHODIST
CHURCH
12TH STREET
SALEM

The *Chemeketans* are a group united in a common interest in outdoor activities. Application for membership may be made after completion of two qualifying trips with the club. For information and forms, contact chemeketans.org

SEPTEMBER 2012 CALENDAR

Day	Date	Location & Activity	Leader
Sat	Sep 1	Cape Lookout-South Beach Hike	Rosamund Irwin
Sat-Mon	Sep 1-3	Mt Stuart Climb	Steve Dougherty
Sun	Sep 2	Cascade Head Hike	Margaret Saxe
Sun	Sep 2	Opal Creek via Jawbone Flats Hike	Mark Winn
Sun-Sat	Sep 2-8	Desolation Wilderness CA Backpack	Allan King
Mon	Sep 3	Clear Lake Hike	George Struble
Mon	Sep 3	Koffee Klatch	Bill Anning
Wed	Sep 5	Audubon Nature Reserve Invasive Plant Removal	Lee Slattum
Thu	Sep 6	Champoeg to Butteville Hike	Pat Simila
Thu	Sep 6	Tualatin River NWR Birdwalk	Tim Johnson & Mary Narey
Thu	Sep 6	Canter 50+ Lunch	Lee Slattum
Thu	Sep 6	Lost Lake Mt Hood Paddle	Paula Hyatt
Fri	Sep 7	Post-Outing Potluck	Dave Carter
Sat	Sep 8	Shellburg Falls Hike	Rosamund Irwin
Sat	Sep 8	Middle Pyramid Trail Maintenance	Larry Petersen
Sun	Sep 9	Alsea Falls Hike	Matt Rieke
Sun	Sep 9	Ramona Falls Mt Hood Hike	Mary Narey
Sun	Sep 9	Huckleberry Hunting Dawdler Hike	Paula Hyatt
Sun	Sep 9	Henline Mt Hike	Jim Rastorfer
Sun	Sep 9	Urban Hike	Wayne Wallace
Mon	Sep 10	Koffee Klatch	Bill Anning
Mon	Sep 10	Nestucca Spit Hike	Janet Templar
Tue	Sep 11	Silverton Reservoir Kayak/Canoe	Jan Thompson
Tue	Sep 11	Grizzly Peak Hike	George Struble
Wed	Sep 12	Audubon Nature Reserve Invasive Plant Removal	Lee Slattum
Thu	Sep 13	Paddington's Pizza South	Blanka Truneckovq
Thu	Sep 13	Center 50+ Lunch	Lee Slattum
Thu	Sep 13	Jeff Park via Whitewater Hike	Mary Coleman
Fri	Sep 14	Urban Bird Watch & Hike	Wayne Wallace
Fri-Sun	Sep 14-16	Sutton Lake Campout & Paddle	Mike Berger
Fri-Sun	Sep 14-16	Mt. Jefferson Wilderness Backpack	Larry Davis
Sat	Sep 15	Olallie Scenic Area Lakes and Butte Hike	Mary Coleman
Sun	Sep 16	Little North Fork Hike	Debbie Lee
Sun	Sep 16	Marion Lake Hike	Diane Clayton
Sun	Sep 16	Willamette River Parks Hike	Janet Templar
Mon	Sep 17	Koffee Klatch	Bill Anning
Tue	Sep 18	Three Fingered Jack Hike	Ralph Nafziger
Tue	Sep 18	Gold Butte Lookout Dawdler Hike	Paula Hyatt
Tue	Sep 18	Green Peter Reservoir Paddle	Franca Hernandez
Wed	Sep 19	Black Crater Hike	Pam Ewing
Wed	Sep 19	Audubon Nature Reserve Invasive Plant Removal	Lee Slattum
Thu	Sep 20	Center 50+ Lunch	Lee Slattum
Thu	Sep 20	Neskowin Beach Hike	Patricia Winkler
Fri-Sun	Sep 21-23	Indian Heaven Wilderness Backpack	Lelia Barlow
Sat	Sep 22	Hardesty Mt Hike	Jean Gabriel
Sat	Sep 22	SOLVE Riverside Cleanup at Wallace Marine Park	Dorald Stoltz
Sat	Sep 22	Triangulation Peak Hike	Bill Wylie
Sun	Sep 23	Pioneer Indian Trail Hike	Franca Hernandez
Sun	Sep 23	Cairn Basin Hike	John Huff
Sun	Sep 23	McDonald Forest Arboretum Hike	Jim Reichwein
Mon	Sep 24	Koffee Klatch	Bill Anning
Tue	Sep 25	Silverton Reservoir Kayak/Canoe	Jan Thompson
Wed	Sep 26	Coffin/Bachelor Mt Hike	Don Gallagher
Wed	Sep 26	Audubon Nature Reserve Invasive Plant Removal	Lee Slattum
Wed	Sep 26	Minto Brown Bird Walk	Tim Johnson & Barbara Dolan
Thu	Sep 27	Center 50+ Lunch	Lee Slattum
Sat	Sep 29	Middle Pyramid Hike	J. Elizabeth Seibert
Sat	Sep 29	Table Mt Hike	Lee Slattum
Sat	Sep 29	Henline Mt Hike	Sylvia Dawson and David Jackson

Sat	Sep 29	Willamette River Independence to Salem Paddle	Mary Wandell
Sun	Sep 30	Four-In-One Cone Hike	Don Gallagher
Sun	Sep 30	Siouxon Creek Hike	Matt Rieke
Sun	Sep 30	Harts Cove Hike	Charlotte Backen
Mon	Oct 1	South Breitenbush Gorge Hike	J. Elizabeth Seibert

2012 CHEMEKETAN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President	Jim Rastorfer	503-390-4640	Treasurer	Matt Rieke	541-928-2767
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Membership	Neil Peterson	503-581-9591	Councilor	Lee Slattum	503-364-9325
Membership	Amy Dale	503-999-4069			

CHEMEKETAN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

July 18, 2012, 6:00 PM
Chemekeden at 360 ½ State Street, Salem

Present: Jim Rastorfer, Matt Rieke, Roz Shirack, Neil Peterson, Lee Slattum, Amy Dale, Larry Petersen, Pam Wojcik. Absent: Franca Hernandez

Approve Executive Council minutes of June 20, 2012:

Council discussed revising the "Membership fee change" section of the minutes to read:

Membership fee change: Amy Dale submitted for the Council's review and consideration detailed information that illustrates the impact of a variety of membership fee changes.

Action: Roz Shirack moved to approve a \$20 per adult member fee and retain the current \$3.00 per junior member fee. Larry Petersen seconded. Motion passed unanimously. This fee change eliminates the separate household fee and the \$5.00 application fee. Amy Dale will contact Rob Kimmich to have the club's database updated when appropriate. New fee schedule will take effect in 2013.

Council also revised the minutes to add Council-approved reimbursements to Matt Rieke for \$27.87 and to Neil Peterson for \$21.60.

Action: Roz Shirack moved to approve the minutes as revised; Amy Dale seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report:

Disbursed to members of the Executive Council via e-mail on 7/18/2012.

June 2012 reports:

- 1) Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
- 2) Statement of Assets and Liabilities with prior year comparison
- 3) Balance Sheet

The club's revenues total \$182.86. That includes \$176.00 (\$83.00 and \$93.00 on 6-18-12) renewal memberships, \$3.10 in interest income in checking account number ending 9241 and \$3.76 from CD at Pioneer Trust Bank.

The club's expenses totaled \$674.13, which consisted of: \$339.32 in Chemekeden expenses (\$275 to Cooke for rent, \$31.33 to PGE, and \$32.99 to City of Salem for water), \$143.50 in Trail Maintenance mileage reimbursements (Larry Petersen \$34.30, Betsy Belshaw \$47.60 and \$34.30, Tom Burke \$27.30), \$66.84 to Steve Dougherty for Route Finding School, \$27.87 to Matt Rieke for postage, \$21.60 to Neil Peterson for postage, and \$75.00 bulletin expenses.

The club's assets are valued at \$124,744.78 compared to \$129,203.20 at the same time last year.

Action: The Treasurer's report was accepted by the Council.

Action: Amy Dale moved to approve reimbursement of trail maintenance mileage of \$58.10 each to Larry Petersen and Lee Slattum; Matt Rieke seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Note: Copies of the Treasurer's Report available upon request

Membership Report:

There are 697 active, paying members including 10 life members and 9 junior members.

Monies received for reinstatements and new memberships totaled \$93.

New membership requests submitted between 6/3/2012 and 6/30/2012:

1. Jeanni Capell
2. Paul Hildebrant
3. Mary Ann Potter

Action: Amy Dale moved to approve the new members; Larry Petersen seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Appointment of Nominating Committee for Council Election:

Council discussed the need to appoint five members at large to the Nominating Committee. Pam Wojcik will recruit potential members and send their names via email to Council by August 1 for approval.

Walking in the Cole and Moore Road area:

Larry Petersen talked with Bill Brownlee of Marion County Public Works. Bill confirmed that anyone may walk in the public road easements. It is also OK to park along the road shoulder in the public road easement, as long as the vehicle is off the traffic lanes.

Amy Dale will prepare an article in a question and answer format based on Larry's report for publication in the Bulletin to inform members. (see below)**

New Business: None

Meeting adjourned at 7:00 pm

Next meeting: August 15, 2012

Time: 6:00 pm

Location: ChemekeDen

Submitted by Roz Shirack, substituting for Franca Hernandez, Recording Secretary

****Walking Cole Road and Moore Road, South Salem**

Questions have been raised about public (and club member) use of Cole Road and Moore Road in South Salem. The Council talked to Marion County Public Works and they advised us that this area is a public easement and we should feel free to continue using it.

We want to remind club members that the easement is available for public use. However, the rest of the land is private property and those that use the roads should stay on the easement, not leave garbage, and be respectful of the home owners and their land. A summary of our conclusions about public use of the easements is below in a Q & A format.

For more information please contact the Marion County Public Works Department.

Q: Can the Chemeketans and the public walk on these county easement roads?

A: Yes, you can use these roads for all kinds of transportation needs including vehicles, bicycles, walking, etc.

Q: Can the public park on these county easement roads?

A: Yes, as long as you park in a safe area that does not create a traffic hazard. You need to park off of the traffic lanes of the road. The shoulder of the road is OK for parking.

Q: What should we tell a property owner that does not want us walking in front of their property?

A: Tell them the Marion County Public Works Department confirmed the public has a right to walk on these county easement roads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Post-Outing Potluck: Friday, September 7, 6 pm at Morningside Methodist Church 3674 12th St SE Salem.

SOLVE Riverside Cleanup: Saturday, September 22, 9 am-noon. Chemeketans are again co-sponsoring this annual SOLVE event at Wallace Marine Park.

Carrol Maurer has a pair of hiking shoes someone left in her car after a hike: womens brown/gray Cherokee size 7-1/2 plus a pair of ankle socks, tweedy look brown and white. Please call her: 503-856-8230.

Discount Vendors: The stores listed below will honor your Chemeketan membership sticker with a discount.

Oregon Mountain Community, 2975 NE Sandy Blvd, Portland, 503-227-1038. 10%.

The Mountain Shop, 1510 NE 37th, Portland, 503-288-6768. Members 10%, climb leaders 15%, class participants in session 15%, 30% on rentals. No discounts on service work or sale items.

Next Adventure, 426 SE Grand, Portland, 503-233-0706. 10%.

US Outdoor Store, 219 SW Broadway, Portland, 503-223-5937. 10%.

Peak Sports, 207 NW 2nd, Corvallis, 541-754-6444. 10%.
Redpoint Climbers Supply, 8283 11th St, Terrebonne, 800-923-6207. 10%.

Salem Summit Co., 246 State St., Salem, 503-990-7304. 10%.

Washington Discover Pass is now required at Washington State Parks, Fish and Wildlife lands and Department of Natural Resources areas. For more information: www.discoverpass.wa.gov/.

Ads: A Chemeketan club member may place one small non-commercial ad per year—for example offering outdoor equipment for sale—in the *Chemeketan Bulletin*, free of charge. These classified ads are subject to space availability. There will be no display ads on the back cover. Ads must be sent via email directly to the editors and must be received by the first of the month preceding the month in which they are to be published.

Backpackers: Salem Summit will recycle your empty fuel canisters.

WHERE AND WHEN

Refer to General Information on Page 2 for trip ratings, meeting point locations and other important information. Trips leave promptly at the time stated, so be there a few minutes ahead of time. RT = round trip.

Saturday, September 1, CAPE LOOKOUT - SOUTH BEACH Hike

PRE-REG W/LDR: ROSAMUND IRWIN 503-931-0738

We will descend from the trailhead parking lot to South Beach then walk along the beach a mile or so to a nice spot for lunch. We return slowly uphill, two miles of switchbacks to the cars. The trail is rough and steep. Hiking poles are helpful. Slow pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 140 miles, Hike dist 5.5 miles, Elev. 800 feet.

Saturday-Monday, September 1-September 3, PAR, 4:30 a.m., MT STUART Climb

STEVE DOUGHERTY 503-566-8899

Mt Stuart is the most prominent peak in Washington's Central Cascades. It may be the single greatest mass of exposed granite in the United States. We will climb this Chemeketan award peak via the standard route known as the Cascadian Couloir. This non-technical climb will not require ropes, crampons or ice axe. This will be a three-day trip. On day one we will hike into our base camp along Ingalls Creek. On day two we will climb, and on day three we will hike back to the cars. The climb team will be limited to a party of 12. Please register on line at www.cascadeadventures.net. Moderate pace.

RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 512 miles, Hike dist 13 miles, Elev. 5135 feet.

Sunday, September 2, SAF, CASCADE HEAD Hike MARGARET SAXE 503-585-3209

We will take the Nature Conservancy Trail. The path climbs into a forest of large gnarled spruce to a meadow with breathtaking views across the Salmon River estuary. Then the path steepens and climbs to an upper viewpoint, a good spot for our lunch. We will go back the same way we came. Boots and 10 essentials are recommended. A mandatory stop at Otis Cafe is planned. Preregister with leader. Moderate pace. RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 110 miles, Hike dist 4.2 miles, Elev. 1200 feet.

Sunday, September 2, SKM, 8:00 a.m., OPAL CREEK VIA JAWBONE FLATS Hike MARK WINN 503-269-9707

We will hike through an old-growth wilderness area. Along the way, you can see antique equipment left from mining days. Passing through Jawbone Flats, we will stop for lunch at Opal Pool. We are limited to twelve so please pre-register with the leader. Moderate pace.

RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 84 miles, Hike dist 7.1 miles, Elev. 400 feet.

Sunday-Saturday, September 2-8, DESOLATION WILDERNESS Backpack

PRE-REG W/LDR: ALLAN KING 503-399-9990

Backpack on the Pacific Crest Trail through the Desolation

Wilderness near Lake Tahoe, California. We'll begin at Echo Lakes and finish at Donner Pass. The area has many alpine lakes, granite peaks, and multiple passes. I do not have elevation change at this time. Experienced backpackers only. Moderate pace.

RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 1180 miles, Hike dist 64 miles.

**Monday, September 3, 8:00 a.m., CLEAR LAKE Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: GEORGE STRUBLE 503-364-3929**

What better way to spend Labor Day? Come join this annual event. Clear Lake is a jewel, and the vine maple on the east side of the lake should be turning red, making a splash of color. We will take the lovely trail around the lake, and a side trip to Sahalie Falls (that's the 200 feet elevation gain).

Moderate pace.

RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 190 miles, Hike dist 7 miles, Elev. 200 feet.

**Monday, September 3, 10:00 a.m., KOFFEE KLATCH
@THE BEANERY
BILL ANNING**

Tea-Baggers check out the May 17 New England Journal of Medicine or the June 20 copy of Science News "coffee reduces risk of death from heart disease, lung disease and even infections." So Tea-Baggers throw those Tea Bags away and have a big cup of coffee at the Beanery. This is no time to be a Tea Bagger when you have a healthy drink like coffee around.

**Wednesday, September 5, AUDUBON NATURE RESERVE
INVASIVE PLANT REMOVAL
LEE SLATTUM 503-364-9325**

Like many of you, I am both a Chemeketan and a Salem Audubon member. I have volunteered to lead an invasive plant removal program at the Audubon Nature Reserve, located in West Salem on Eola Drive behind the Safeway grocery store on Edgewater. We work every Wednesday morning from 9:00 to 11:00, using shears, garden rakes, shovels, saws, and other implements to take out these plants. No digging or stacking is involved. At 11:00, we quit and head to the McDonald's on Wallace Road to drink senior coffee and have a good visit. Into our second year, we have made very noticeable progress with our collaborative effort.

**Thursday, September 6, 7:30 a.m., TUALATIN RIVER NWR
BIRD WALK
PRE-REG W/LDR: TIM JOHNSON/MARY NAREY 503-363-8435**

Located in the floodplain of the Tualatin River basin, this refuge was established in 1992. Habitats include rivers and streams, seasonal and forested wetlands, riparian areas, grasslands and forested uplands. It is an important breeding area for neotropical migratory songbirds and supports a significant breeding population of wood ducks and hooded mergansers. September is the start of the fall migration, so we may see some of the first arrivals of the Arctic-nesting birds. We will walk about three miles. Bring your binoculars, water and lunch/snacks for the trail, and sturdy boots/shoes. Dress for the weather. Plan to be back in Salem by late afternoon. Drivers may be needed. Slow pace.

RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 82 miles, Hike dist 3 miles, Elev. 200 feet.

**Thursday, September 6, CENTER 50+ LUNCH
LEE SLATTUM**

Into the fourth year, our Chemeketan and guest lunches continue at the City of Salem Senior Center, the Center 50+, at 2615 Portland Road NE. Lunch is served between 11:30 and 1:00. The cost is \$4.50 if you are 50 or better; \$6.50 if you are younger. A reserved sign identifying us as Chemeketans will claim our table. Drop in for some good food, conversation, and a chance to do some networking.

**Thursday, September 6, 7:45 a.m., LOST LAKE MT HOOD
Paddle**

PRE-REG W/LDR: PAULA HYATT 503-362-2765

South of Mt Hood is a small and beautiful lake best known by the publicity picture of the mountain above the lake. A leisurely paddle around the lake, possibly a short hike on the far side to the famous viewpoint, lunch wherever. Must have life jacket with whistle attached and AIS permit if your craft is over 10' long. Beginners welcome. MUST PRE-REGISTER.

Slow pace.

RATED: EASY, Driving dist RT 175 miles.

**Thursday, September 6, FMN, 9:00 a.m., CHAMPOEG TO
BUTTEVILLE Hike**

PAT SIMILA 503-581-5369

A pleasant walk through the forest and along the Willamette River from Champoeg State Park to historic Butteville and the Butteville Store. We can eat our lunch at a table in the back yard or, in case of rain, inside the store. The store should be open for purchase of food and very good ice cream. Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 50 miles, Hike dist 5 miles.

**Friday, September 7, 6:00 p.m., POST-OUTING POTLUCK
DAVE CARTER**

Morningside Methodist Church, 3674 12th St SE, Salem. Bring your favorite potluck dish to share and outing photos and stories. All Chemeketans are welcome, even if you did not attend the outing.

**Saturday, September 8, MIDDLE PYRAMID TRAIL
MAINTENANCE**

PRE-REG W/LDR: LARRY PETERSEN 503-983-8181

We will be removing brush and logs from the upper half of the trail. Tread work is also needed in some places. Two days (16 or more hours) of volunteer trail maintenance in a year will earn you a Northwest Forest Pass. Also, there will be a vehicle mileage reimbursement for approved drivers. Bring gloves and a hard hat if you have one. Tools will be provided. Driving dist RT 166 miles, Hike dist 4.5 miles, Elev. 1800 feet.

**Saturday, September 8, SHELLBURG FALLS Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: ROSAMUND IRWIN 503-931-0738**

We will take the August Mountain trail to the campground for lunch and then return by the falls. Slow pace.

RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 50 miles, Hike dist 6 miles, Elev. 650 feet.

Sunday, September 9, SKM, 8:00 a.m., ALSEA FALLS Hike

MATT RIEKE 541-928-2767

Alsea Falls is located about 25 miles southwest of Corvallis in the Coast Mountains. Over 20 miles of new trails are in the area southeast of the falls. This will be a great easy hike in a loop around the falls. We will also hike to Green Peak Falls about 1.5 miles from Alsea Falls. Quiet and peaceful. Maybe we will see some of the returning salmon. Slow pace.
RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 130 miles, Hike dist 5 miles, Elev. 350 feet.

**Sunday, September 9, HENLINE MOUNTAIN Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: JIM RASTORFER 503-390-4640**

This well-graded trail switchbacks several times and crosses a large rock pile before reaching great views of Mt Jefferson and Little North Fork Valley at a former lookout site. We have the option to hike one more mile and 530 feet higher to the true summit. Another option is to finish with the short hike to Henline Falls. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 80 miles, Hike dist 8.6 miles, Elev. 2200 feet.

Sunday, September 9, 9:00 a.m., HUCKLEBERRY HUNTING DAWDLER Hike

PRE-REG W/LDR: PAULA HYATT 503-362-2765

Assuming they are still available, let's go hunting. My favorite spot is on the trail to Triangulation Peak. If you have another favorite spot, I'll listen. How far we get will depend on what we find. Bring containers. Or, we'll just amble the trail and enjoy being out on a delightful fall day. Slow pace.
RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 120 miles.

**Sunday, September 9, RAMONA FALLS, MT HOOD Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: MARY NAREY 503-364-1294**

This year's National Geographic calendar honored the falls with a month picture so that Oregonians can boast of the beauty and 'charm' of this wonderful falls near Mt. Hood. (We do it anyway without National Geographic from year to year.) The lacey effect is always there and a delight to behold. Although the leader is 'familiar' with the route, the Sandy River can be very uncertain during the winter from year to year. This hike is always worth the trip, even if there are changes in the trail. Consequently, be prepared. Bring essentials, lunch, boots, hiking sticks for slippery areas, and a camera to take a picture to remember it by. Also bring a jacket or warm sweater to both view the falls and spend time eating there. This falls area can be and usually is very goose-bumpy cold. Along the way, snacks help too. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 175 miles, Hike dist 7 miles, Elev. 1000 feet.

**Sunday, September 9, URBAN Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: WAYNE WALLACE 503-999-2612**

Portland or Eugene? Let's see where the interest is and the better weather and I'll lead a moderate length hike to the chosen area. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM.

Monday, September 10, 10:00 a.m., KOFFEE KLATCH @THE BEANERY. BILL ANNING. See write-up for September 3.

**Monday, September 10, 8:30 a.m., NESTUCCA SPIT Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: JANET TEMPLAR 503-393-5099**

The hike begins at Bob Straub state park. The path climbs up a grassy dune and then leads down to the beach. We will follow it to the end of the spit where we will have lunch. Usually there is some entertainment from the sea lions that like to fish the spit. Let's hope for a nice day at the beach. Moderate pace.
RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 150 miles, Hike dist 5 miles.

**Tuesday, September 11, 8:00 a.m., GRIZZLY PEAK Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: GEORGE STRUBLE 503-364-3929**

This hike is easy as far as Pamela Lake, then much steeper. We are rewarded with good views at the top. If it's a warm day, we might take a dip in Pamela Lake on the way down. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM-HARD, Driving dist RT 132 miles, Hike dist 10 miles, Elev. 2700 feet.

**Tuesday, September 11, 10:15 a.m., SILVERTON RESERVOIR KAYAK/CANOE Paddle
JAN THOMPSON 503-931-2886**

No need to pre-register. Plan to be on the water by 10:30. This is a great paddle for new/beginning paddlers, those who want an hour or two on the water or just want to warm up those paddling muscles. We will eat lunch on the water. The reservoir is located off Water St (Silverton), Hwy 214, the road to Silver Creek Falls. You will need a lifejacket, 15' tie up rope, whistle and AIS Permit if your boat is 10' or longer. There is a boat ramp, dock, restrooms & picnic tables. Feel free to linger/visit afterwards. \$2/vehicle fee goes from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Slow pace.
RATED: EASY.

**Wednesday, September 12, AUDUBON NATURE RESERVE INVASIVE PLANT REMOVAL
LEE SLATTUM 503-364-9325**

See write-up for September 5.

**Thursday, September 13, CENTER 50+ LUNCH
LEE SLATTUM**

See write-up for September 6.

**Thursday, September 13, JEFF PARK VIA WHITEWATER Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: MARY COLEMAN 503-873-5605**

We'll take the "easier" trail to this gem of the Jefferson Wilderness. We will lunch at a lake with Mt Jefferson reflected on the water. Noshing on huckleberries will be optional as will be swimming. Call or email at mcolemanj@gmail.com. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM-HARD, Driving dist RT 125 miles, Hike dist 10.2 miles, Elev. 1800 feet.

Thursday, September 13, 6 p.m., PADINGTON'S PIZZA SOUTH

BLANKA TRUNECKOVA 502-409-1606

Our pizza night will be at Paddington's Pizza, South Salem on Commercial Street. Some of us will share the stories about the adventure and the new experience during our outing at Trinity Alps. It is always nice to see the old friends.

Friday-Sunday, September 14-September 16, SUTTON LAKE CAMPOUT Paddle

PRE-REG W/LDR: MIKE BERGER 503-400-7645

Pack your kayak/canoe and plan on camping out at Sutton Campground just north of Florence. Depending on those who show and the mood of the group we will explore one or more of the many lakes in the area and possibly take a dune hike as well. If we don't want to rough it, we can head into Florence for a nice meal or two. Contact Mike for details and to register.

Driving dist RT 260 miles.

Friday-Sunday, September 14-16, MT JEFFERSON WILDERNESS Backpack

PRE-REG W/LDR: LARRY DAVIS 503-390-8210

We'll hike past Duffy Lake and Mowich Lake, explore and camp in the Eight Lakes Basin two nights. Might have time for a long day hike around Marion Lake. Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM-HARD, Driving dist RT 160 miles, Hike dist 24 miles, Elev. 3500 feet.

Friday, September 14, URBAN HIKE and BIRD WATCHING PRE-REG W/LDR: WAYNE WALLACE 503-999-2612

We will park and hike in the area of Wallace Park in NW Portland. We will return to the cars just before sunset and watch the swifts return to roost at Chapman School. Late start and later return to Salem. Limited to 2 vehicles and 10 people. Moderate pace.

RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 120 miles, Hike dist 7 miles, Elev. 400 feet.

Saturday, September 15, OLALLIE SCENIC AREA LAKES AND BUTTE Hike

PRE-REG W/LDR: MARY COLEMAN 503-873-5605

This trail lets us visit the beauty of the Olallie Scenic Area without the long drive. We will hike to several lovely lakes before a 0.7 mile trudge to an old lookout site with terrific views. I haven't been on this trail for several years, but the ranger station tells me all is well. Expect huckleberries. mcolemanj@gmail.com Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 136 miles, Hike dist 7.4 miles, Elev. 1700 feet.

Sunday, September 16, SKM, 8:30 a.m., LITTLE NORTH FORK Hike

DEBBIE LEE 503-735-7365

Lovely hike along the north fork of the Santiam River. Hike half way to our large rocky area overlooking the canyon and have our lunch. Some areas pretty steep but easy if you are in good shape. Bring water, food and good hike boots. Usually back in town by 2 or 3 pm. Moderate pace.

RATED: EASY, Driving dist RT 80 miles, Hike dist 5 miles, Elev. 900 feet.

Sunday, September 16, WILLAMETTE RIVER PARKS Hike PRE-REG W/LDR: JANET TEMPLAR 503-393-5099

This hike begins in Salem and ends in Keizer. Our route will be through neighborhoods along the river. We will see a total of four parks, the last one being Keizer Rapids. Bring your lunch and we will find a picnic table near the river. Moderate pace.

RATED: DAWDLERS, Hike dist 8 miles, Elev. 0 feet.

Sunday, September 16, MARION LAKE Hike PRE-REG W/LDR: DIANE CLAYON 503-585-9548

The trail goes through the woods and climbs to Lake Ann, then around the lake to the trail junction to Marion Lake. A distant view of Three Fingered Jack may be had. After hiking along Marion Lake and eating lunch we will continue the loop trail back to Lake Ann and the cars. If autumn has arrived we will see splendid fall leaf colors. The pace will be slow so we can catch our breath and enjoy the scenery. Slow pace.

RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 150 miles, Hike dist 6 miles, Elev. 800 feet.

Monday, September 17, 10:00 a.m., KOFFEE KLATCH @THE BEANERY

BILL ANNING

See write-up for September 3.

Tuesday, September 18, THREE FINGERED JACK Hike PRE-REG W/LDR: RALPH NAFZIGER 541-926-4245

We will hike the PCT north from Santiam Pass through parts of the burned B&B area and through lodgepole pine, true fir, and beargrass to the west cirque below Three Fingered Jack. The views are stupendous. Please note the change in date from the prospectus. Leader's email nafziger@peak.org

RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 165 miles, Hike dist 11.7 miles, Elev. 1600 feet

Tuesday, September 18, SKM, 8:30 a.m., GOLD BUTTE LOOKOUT DAWDLER Hike

PAULA HYATT 503-362-2765

North of Detroit Lake, off the Breitenbush Road, is this renovated lookout. Great view of Mt Jeff and other mountains if the weather is in our favor. This lookout is for rent at certain times. Slow pace.

RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 120 miles, Hike dist 3 miles, Elev. 800 feet.

Tuesday, September 18, 8:00 a.m., GREEN PETER RESERVOIR Paddle

PRE-REG W/LDR: FRANCA HERNANDEZ

Please refer to the roster for my telephone number and email address. We'll explore the Green Peter reservoir located in the Middle Santiam River area. The views are gorgeous and the water invitingly green. There are panoramic views of the Cascade Mountains, dramatic outcroppings and old growth forest. From spring to fall there are things to see and you'll hate yourself if you don't bring a camera. No idea what the weather will be so dress for sunny day or clouds (we'll adjust). We'll explore as far as the group wants to and then back to the put-in where we'll have a pot luck picnic and if the day is warm a refreshing swim. There are blackberries close by. Bring hiking boots just in case we've enough energy to

explore the area.

RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 90 miles.

**Wednesday, September 19, AUDUBON NATURE
RESERVE INVASIVE PLANT REMOVAL
LEE SLATTUM 503-364-9325**

See write-up for September 5.

**Wednesday, September 19, 7:30 a.m., BLACK CRATER
Hike**

PRE-REG W/LDR: PAMELA EWING 503-587-9729

This trip was originally planned for September 13, but has been changed to the 19th. It's a beautiful hike in central Oregon just west of Sisters to a former lookout site. Views of Mt Washington, Central Oregon, and the Sisters are magnificent. The long drive to the trailhead is worth the trip. Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 250 miles, Hike dist 7.4 miles, Elev. 2500 feet.

**Thursday, September 20, CENTER 50+ LUNCH
LEE SLATTUM**

See write-up for September 6.

**Thursday, September 20, SKM, 8:00 a.m., NESKOWIN
BEACH Hike**

PATRICIA WINKLER 503-371-0820

Proposal Rock and Neskowin Beach: a turn-of-the-century marriage proposal here gave this tall, near-shore monolith its name. We will check tide tables and walk on the beach to check it out. For a longer walk, we can head north up the beach, all the way to Porter Point at the mouth of the Nestucca River. All options will be on the table. Lunch at a restaurant nearby. Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 160 miles, Hike dist 7.0 miles, Elev. 10 feet.

**Friday-Sunday, September 21-23, INDIAN HEAVEN
WILDERNESS Backpack**

PRE-REG W/LDR: LELIA BARLOW lelia.trips@gmail.com

In this area of southern Washington near Mt Adams, we will hike past mountain lakes, going through subalpine forest and meadows. We'll camp at lakes where swimming is an option, and huckleberries should be plentiful. Relaxed pace.

Backpacking distance is 6.8 miles and 900 feet of elevation gain total. Optional day hiking of 4+ miles. Group size limited to 8 participants. Well-equipped beginners in good hiking condition are welcome!

RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 240 miles, Hike dist 6.8 miles, Elev. 900 feet.

**Saturday, September 22, 9:00 a.m. to Noon, SOLVE
RIVERSIDE CLEANUP AT WALLACE MARINE PARK
DORALD STOLTZ 503-371-7177**

Chemeketans are again co-sponsoring this annual SOLVE cleanup at Wallace Marine Park with the City of Salem, Glenn-Gibson Creeks Watershed Council and West Salem Neighborhood Association. Work will include picking up trash, cutting and pulling invasive plants and perhaps spreading bark on trails. Tools will be provided, but you might want to

bring water and snacks and be sure to wear shoes with good traction. Children are welcome.

**Saturday, September 22, 8:00 a.m., TRIANGULATION
PEAK Hike**

PRE-REG W/LDR: BILL WYLIE 503-378-0315

Short but steep hike to an old lookout site near Mt Jefferson. Fall colors and a great view of Mt. Jefferson and surrounding peaks in the Cascades. Moderate pace.

RATED: EASY, Driving dist RT 110 miles, Hike dist 4.2 miles, Elev. 700 feet.

**Saturday, September 22, HARDESTY MOUNTAIN Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: JEAN GABRIEL**

Fall is a great time to be in big leaf maple country. We'll start at the lower trailhead to take advantage of the available elevation gain. Some say the summit is overgrown with no view, but come and see for yourself that it does have a view. Be prepared to dodge fast-moving mountain bikes. Pre-register by phone, not by e-mail. See roster for phone number. Moderate pace.

RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 180 miles, Hike dist 10 miles, Elev. 3300 feet.

Sunday, September 23, CAIRN BASIN Hike

PRE-REG W/LDR: JOHN HUFF 503-507-7348

We will take the Vista Ridge trail on the northwest side of Mt Hood to Cairn Basin. The loop at the upper end of the trail will take us to Eden Park and Wy'east basin. On a clear day Vista Ridge has views of the north face of the mountain and the Cascade peaks to the north. Bring the essentials, Check roster for leader's contact information. Fast pace.

RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 190 miles, Hike dist 8 miles, Elev. 1700 feet.

**Sunday, September 23, 9:00 a.m., MCDONALD FOREST
ARBORETUM Hike**

PRE-REG W/LDR: JIM REICHWEIN 541-753-9573

I have hiked the Arboretum, and the trails are in very good condition. We will hike towards the lake and continue on depending on the wishes of the group. Bring lunch & essentials, wear good traction shoes, and be prepared for a very nice day. Please RSVP. Slow pace.

RATED: DAWDLERS, Driving dist RT 60 miles, Elev. 150 feet.

**Sunday, September 23, 8:00 a.m., PIONEER INDIAN TRAIL
Hike**

PRE-REG W/LDR: FRANCA HERNANDEZ

Please refer to the roster for my telephone number and email address. We'll start at the Hebo Lake trailhead and head up Mt. Hebo. The walk will take us through Sitka spruce and then a reforestation project of Douglas fir and eventually to mountain meadows. Mt. Hebo (3175') is second only to Mary's Peak in elevation in the Coast range. Pioneers and Indians once used this track as the easiest trek to the coast from the Valley. The summer is full and fun so leader may not have time to scout out the whole trail before we go. Wear sturdy hiking boots and bring rain gear. Please be aware the leader stops for huckleberries. Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 112 miles, Hike dist 8 miles, Elev. 1500 feet.

Monday, September 24, 10:00 a.m., KOFFEE KLATCH @THE BEANERY
BILL ANNING

See write-up for September 3.

Tuesday, September 25, 10:15 a.m., SILVERTON RESERVOIR KAYAK/CANOE Paddle
JAN THOMPSON 503-931-2886

No need to pre-register. Plan to be on the water by 10:30. This is a great paddle for new/beginning paddlers, those who want an hour or two on the water or just want to warm up those paddling muscles. We will eat lunch on the water. The reservoir is located off Water St (Silverton), Hwy 214, the road to Silver Creek Falls. You will need a lifejacket, 15' tie up rope, whistle and AIS Permit if your boat is 10' or longer. There is a boat ramp, dock, restrooms & picnic tables. Feel free to linger/visit afterwards. \$2/vehicle fee goes from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Slow pace.
RATED: EASY.

Wednesday, September 26, AUDUBON NATURE RESERVE INVASIVE PLANT REMOVAL
LEE SLATTUM 503-364-9325

See write-up for September 5.

Wednesday, September 26, COFFIN/BACHELOR MT. Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: DON GALLAGHER

The views of the high Cascades framed in the foreground of changing fall colors can make this hike most enjoyable even without fields of summer wildflowers. This is a combination of two separate very similar hikes so doing only one of the two is an option with summit views nearly identical. Pre-register with leader at dongall39@comcast.net. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 160 miles, Hike dist 7.2 miles, Elev. 2100 feet.

Wednesday, September 26, 7:30 a.m., MINTO-BROWN PARK BIRD WALK
PRE-REG W/LDR: TIM JOHNSON/BARBARA DOLAN 503-363-8435

Salem's Minto-Brown Island Park provides some great bird-watching year-round. The heavy cover attracts warblers, vireos, wrens and other woodland birds, and the river and fields are habitat for waterfowl and raptors. Join members of Salem Audubon Society for this bird walk in Salem's largest park. Dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes/boots, and bring binoculars, water and snacks for the trail. Usually, we have completed our walk by 1 p.m. Slow pace.
RATED: DAWDLERS, Hike dist 4 miles.

Thursday, September 27, CENTER 50+ LUNCH
LEE SLATTUM

See write-up for September 6.

Saturday, September 29, SKM, MIDDLE PYRAMID Hike
J. ELIZABETH SEIBERT 503-315-8785

Starting at the South Pyramid Trailhead, we will first head gently downhill along the Old Cascades Crest Trail and then

switchback steeply up through noble fir and along a beautiful glacial cirque on the way to the summit of Middle Pyramid. The 360 views from the top are great, and the trail takes us through varied terrain. Bring boots, sufficient clothing and rain gear, and the essentials. Limited to 10. Pre-register by phone after 9/25 or at jseibert@willamette.edu. Moderate pace.
RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 170 miles, Hike dist 7 miles, Elev. 2100 feet.

Saturday, September 29, TABLE MOUNTAIN Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: LEE SLATTUM

This Table Mountain in the Columbia Gorge will test every fiber of your being as we gain an incredible 1700 feet of vertical on the last mile to the view-filled summit. Back by popular demand, this trek belongs on your hiking resume. When opportunity knocks at your door, answer it if you are physically ready. Moderate pace.
RATED: HARD, Driving dist RT 200 miles, Hike dist 8.5 miles, Elev. 3650 feet.

Saturday, September 29, HENLINE MOUNTAIN Hike
PRE-REG W/LDRS: SYLVIA DAWSON

warmpaws@hotmail.com 503-951-1293 & DAVID JACKSON david.jackson382@gmail.com, 206-497-2903

This scenic hike starts with a few switchbacks leading to an interesting rockfield with a large cliff at its head. After a few more switchbacks we will come to the top of that large rock and look over it. On a clear day you can see Marys Peak in the Coast Range. We will continue switchbacking up the mountain trail as it travels through old-growth Douglas firs. A former lookout site on the top offers outstanding views of the Little North Fork drainage and west to Salem. There are numerous local viewpoints and overlooks along this trail.
RATED: MEDIUM-HARD, Driving dist RT 80 miles, Hike dist 5.6 miles, Elev. 2,300 feet. Moderate pace.

Saturday, September 29, 9:00 a.m., WILLAMETTE RIVER: INDEPENDENCE TO SALEM Paddle

PRE-REG W/LDR: MARY WANDELL 503-798-7937

This popular paddle is from Independence Riverview Park to Salem Wallace Marine Park. This is a 12-mile scenic and calm section of river with good wildlife viewing. Our lunch stop will be halfway at the scenic Fishing Hole Polk County Park (built by a Chemeketan) which has picnic and restroom facilities. You will need a 15' tie-up rope and you must wear a life jacket with whistle attached while on the water. An AIS permit is needed for boats 10' & longer. Paddlers should have moving water experience. Salem paddlers meet 9 a.m. at the boat ramp parking lot at Wallace Marine Park in Salem. Others can meet us at Riverview Park in Independence at 9:30 a.m. This is a pleasant early fall paddle on the Willamette. Moderate pace.
RATED: MEDIUM.

Sunday, September 30, FOUR-IN-ONE CONE Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: DON GALLAGHER

Want to experience some varied terrain with lots of top-of-the-world views? This hike switchbacks up through a dry forest of lodgepole pine up to a mountain hemlock environment before crossing lava blocks to a forested island completely surrounded by lava flows. The trail crests in a cinder meadow

with North Sister dominating the view. We then hike up a short, steep, cinder scree slope to a first of four contiguous crater rims where we will observe views of the Cascade peaks from Mt. Hood to South Sister. Pre-register with leader at dongall39@comcast.net. Hike limited to 12. Moderate pace. RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 260 miles, Hike dist 8.6 miles, Elev. 1500 feet.

**Sunday, September 30, 8:00 a.m., HARTS COVE Hike
PRE-REG W/LDR: CHARLOTTE BACKEN 503-884-4690**

This is a wonderful coast hike. The trail winds through lovely hemlock and spruce forest and meadows and ends at a scenic cliff overlooking the Pacific. If we are lucky we might get to hear the barking sea lions and see a dramatic waterfall where it splashes into the Pacific. The elevation gain is on the way back. Leader has not scouted the hike. Come prepared for coast weather. Moderate pace.

RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 150 miles, Hike dist 6 miles, Elev. 900 feet.

**Sunday, September 30, SKM, 8:00 a.m., SIOUXON CREEK Hike
MATT RIEKE 541-928-2767**

Siouxon Creek is becoming one of my favorite hikes. Paved roads to the trailhead, then lush forests and sparking water rushing by at a pretty good clip. We can see the creek for most of the hike. At the end, there is a bridge where the creek flows through a canyon and the water is very deep. Just around the corner is 50-foot Chinook Creek Falls. Along the way is 40-foot Siouxon Creek Falls. We return the same way. It is usually very cool in this forest. So, if it is a hot day--come cool off with me and enjoy the beautiful scenery. Slow pace. RATED: EASY-MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 140 miles, Hike dist 7.6 miles, Elev. 700 feet.

Monday, October 1, SKM, SOUTH BREITENBUSH GORGE Hike

J. ELIZABETH SEIBERT 503-315-8785

This is a nice hike through some old-growth and along the Breitenbush River. Bring boots, rain gear, and fall clothing. Limited to 10. Pre-register by phone after 9/25 or at jseibert@willamette.edu. Moderate pace.

RATED: MEDIUM, Driving dist RT 125 miles, Hike dist 6.5 miles, Elev. 700 feet.

WE WERE THERE

2012 Canyon de Chelly, May 20 - June 2

Two one-week basecamps were held at Canyon de Chelly (May 20-26; May 27-June 2). Participating May 20-26 were: members Debi Gile, Tom Gould, Mary Holbert, Scott & Vivienne Torgeson, Lynn Trimpe; and, guests Rachel Barsman, Marie Melin, Fran Recht, Jim Rench, and Anna Marie Sorriso. Participating May 27-June 2 were: members Joanne Fitzgerald, Diane Highberger, Linda & Richard Seekatz, Randy Selig, Roz Shirack; and, guests Kathy Kopczyski, Dianne Roth, Carol Savonen, Kirk Schroeder, and Roberta Smith. This was the 25th summer Hardin King has led the CDC event. We scrambled up/down rocks; hiked hand/toe holds up/down steep canyon walls; slept under clear starry skies; lived in nature's colors of blue sky, white clouds, red patina-streaked canyon walls, and the riparian green of canyon bottom trees. The week-long basecamps were separated by the worst sandstorm in living history! We were on the mesa top, canyon walls and canyon bottoms; heard/saw different birds, many flowers, wonderful views, got acquainted with Navajo history in CDC, experienced the warmth of friendship, and shared life with four generations of Navajos. A highlight of week one was being present, just at sunrise on top of Blade Trail, when assistant Navajo trail guide Brock surprised his lady Natasha by dropping to his knee and proposing! It was difficult to distinguish between the rising sun and Nataha's face beaming with joy! A highlight of week two was the ceremony by a medicine man of the

renewed hogan of Lettie & Flemen with prayers of thanks and for their continued good health for both them and their nephew Thomas - our guides for 25 years. Lettie & Flemen received gifts of silver & turquoise female and male bracelets and Thomas received a silver ring with his favorite stones from Hardin. It was the perfect way to celebrate a quarter of a century in this peaceful and nourishing place in the southwest!

Timothy Lake Kayak and Car Camping, June 29 - July 1

Despite a discouraging weather forecast, an eager group of paddlers set out for a weekend of fun at Timothy Lake. Our optimism paid off... we were treated to near perfect paddling weather, except for a few minor drizzles and a short but effective afternoon downpour that caught three of us mid-paddle. For some, the weekend started with a brief stop at Trillium Lake. After a short paddle and hike around Trillium, we continued on to Timothy Lake and set up camp. By Friday evening we had a group of nine. Saturday morning several of us set off across Timothy Lake and paddled up the river channel for wildlife viewing and relaxed exploring. Fish were jumping all around and osprey soared overhead occasionally diving into the water and flying off; one less fish in the lake. Fishing boats and fishermen were plentiful. One fisherman reported "wooley boogers" were the bait of choice for the day. Anna and Bart's fishing efforts were well rewarded; Anna caught 4 fish and Bart caught 2. Saturday afternoon a few of us drove across Timothy Lake dam and up a maze of dirt

roads to a remote camping area where we put in our kayaks and paddled up the river channel. On our way back, the skies opened and the weekend's forecasted rainfall dumped on us in earnest, prompting a brisk pace back to our launching point. Even still, it was fun. Evenings were spent around a cracklin' campfire telling stories and roasting marshmallows. It was a mellow, relaxing weekend with walks, conversation, meditation, exploring, reading, fishing and eating filling time we weren't in our kayaks on the lake. Our kayakers and campers for the weekend were Chemeketans Franca Hernandez, Nancy Robinson, Jan Thompson, Helen Wang, Olivia Ojeda-Hayes, and Mary Wandell with guests Brandon Hayes, Anna Li, and Bart Johnson.

Beazell Memorial Forest Hike, June 30

Fortunately Beazell Memorial Forest in Kings Valley beckons hikers with its wildflowers this time of year. Nine of us set out with great expectations on a cloudy day, and we were not disappointed, even though two trails short-changed us. We had to turn back to find our way out. Each person was given a list of flowers seen along the creek last year and was asked to check it off again and/or add to it this year. Some of the more notable plants were water leaf (an extensive ground cover), native bleeding heart, rattlesnake plantain, inside-out flower, huge aging trilliums and wild ginger. Lunch was eaten in a gazebo-like structure near the end of the creek trail while the rain poured down around our port in the storm. As a result, the group decided to forego the other two trails and complete them on a later date this summer, preferably without a downpour. Participants in this adventure were Ken Ash, Chris Bogdanow, Melva Boyd, Paula Hyatt, Rosamund Irwin, Janet Templar, Don Wence, Christopher Lovell, and Idr. Mary Narey.

Marys Peak Dawdler Hike, July 11

After a quick peek at the campground, Carol Lysek and Paula Hyatt ambled up the Meadow Edge trail on Marys Peak. The trail was in basically good condition except for a couple of blow downs, easy to crawl over or go around. Lovely evening. Time constraints kept us from going to the top of the mountain. I'll get it better next time.

Bull of the Woods Backpack, July 13 - July 15

Starting on Friday the 13th seemed to be unlucky when a wheel bearing sounded worn out as we approached the trailhead. We parked the old pickup and ferried everybody (11 of us) to the lookout trailhead, thinking we would worry about mechanical problems after we finished hiking Sunday. The trail to the lookout was pleasant without much elevation gain. We had lunch and proceeded to look for West Lake for the first campsite...but, alas, a wrong turn and we wound up at Welcome Lakes. After some reconnaissance we settled for a site overlooking the burned area ... good water and a great evening view lifted everyone's spirits. Second day we hiked up to Lake Lenore for lunch. We were surprised to find it more ravished by the 2011 fire than was Welcome Lakes. We enjoyed lunch and the good vistas from the ridge above the lake, before dropping back down to the Dickey Creek trail junction. After a pleasant downhill trek through unburned forest we found ample campsites alongside Dickey Creek. Sunday was a short 3-mile hike to the trailhead. The pickup's groaning quieted down the faster I drove so we made it home

without a tow...it was brakes, not bearings, that needed attention. Tim Taylor, Michael Gurley, Joanne DeMay, David and Katherine Auxier, Ryan Zink, Sandy Burchall, Sherrill Breen, Allan King, Tom Eaton, Rod Graves, leader.

Middle Pyramid Trail Maintenance, July 14

Eight volunteers signed up for this 3rd trail maintenance day of the season. We arrived at the trailhead parking area from road #560 and discussed the work and equipment needed for the day. After the meeting we proceeded up the trail to clear brush and logs from the trail. At the end of the day we completed about one mile of brush work and cleared 4 large trees from the trail. Lon told me the largest tree removed was 38 inches in diameter. In one area brush completely obscured the trail, and clearing it was very time consuming. We had a can-do attitude from all the volunteers working today to keep this popular hiking trail open to everyone. Participants were Mike Doan, Jean Gabriel, Lon Johnson, Dan Mung, Lee Slattum, Steve Soltesz, Melody Petersen, and leader Larry Petersen

Clackamas River Trail, July 14

Four of us enjoyed a mostly sunny day hiking the first river trail above the reservoir. We started at the Fish Creek picnic area which is a popular place to put in or take out rafts and kayaks. There were many rafts along this section of the river. Some gentle spots and small rapids. The hike went through what is called the canyon area. We hiked uphill and then back down. We had our lunch where we could see Pup Creek Falls in a nicely shaded area. A few clouds developed as the day went along, and just as we got back into the car there was a small shower. We went back on FS Rd 46 to Detroit and then back to Salem. A beautiful round trip and hike. Leader Matt Rieke, Members Carol Adelman and James Adelman and Marty Powell.

Grizzly Peak, July 15

Six members enjoyed a lovely cool day in the middle of a series of hot ones. We had views of Mt. Jeff on the way up and down, but the mountain refused to show its upper two-thirds while we were on the summit. Happy hikers nevertheless were Roz Shirack, Doris DeLespinasse, Dianne Stivali, Mary Coleman, Phyllis Benanti, and leader Elizabeth Seibert.

Iron Mt, July 15

It was a beautiful day -not too hot, not too cold- for a walk up Iron Mt. Flowers covered the hillsides and meadows - windflowers, flax, scarlet gilia, penstemon, indian paintbrush, columbine and others. The view at the top was unbelievable, left to one's imagination to "see" the major mountain peaks as fog enveloped the viewing platform and the surrounding scenery. We encountered a family of backpackers on the way down. The group consisted of a mother and father with very heavy packs, two little tired, crying girls and a barefoot boy. They had spent the night at Cone Peak meadows. We were also greeted by two lost horsemen at the parking lot. They had ridden many miles and didn't know where they were. On the way home we were stuck in a several miles long traffic jam on I-5. Thus ends the interesting adventure of Diane Clayton, leader and Pam Wojcik.

Broken Top 9,175' via Green Lakes, NW Ridge, July 15 - July 16

Nine Chemeketans gathered at the Green Lakes trailhead Sunday afternoon. One planned on enjoying Green Lakes while the rest summited. We set off around 3:30 pm at a moderate pace. We crossed the bridge over Fall Creek leaving the snow-free trailhead behind us. The skies were perfectly blue and the temperature was warm. A few weeks before the climb approached us, I started looking at the snow and weather conditions for that area of Oregon. Having not been there since climb school in April, Colorado started reaching temps in the 80s by March, 90s by April and had record days of consecutive temps over 100 degrees in June. There's no snow in those 14,000' peaks! All of the websites shared details of plenty of snow and poor trail conditions in the Oregon Cascades. The forest service urged against using the trails surrounding South Sister, Broken Top and Mt Bachelor due to erosion and potential injury from falling through the spring snow. Summit Post showed little details of anyone climbing it this season. Finally, Cathy Lazarus sent me a link to a team that climbed on July 6th. They detailed much snow, route finding issues, trail wash out, etc., but they made it. They provided such detail that I knew that almost 2 weeks later after plenty of good weather our chances of getting to the summit were really good. We weren't very far along into our hike when we hit the snow. It started out only a foot or two deep at first but within 1/2 mile of the trailhead we were on at least seven feet of snow, and here the up and down started. The snow doesn't fall and melt out in a nice level pattern... oh no, it has to drift and with all the trees and the river running along the trail there were snow drifts every ten feet. So up and down we continued all while gaining some elevation into Green Lakes. We arrived at an island of dirt in the snow on the edge of the bigger of the Green Lakes around 6:00 pm next to where the climber's trail would be visible in normal summer conditions. The lake could barely be seen due to the lack of melt off. We could see stripes of blue in the middle where it was starting to melt.

South Sister stood majestically on one side of the lake while Broken Top dominated the view on the other side. We set up our tents and proceeded to search for water. We were able to access a small melt area on the edge of the lake so we carefully worked our way out on the snow and ice to the water. We then set back to cook our dinners, visit and then get ready for bed. The wind blew the flaps of our tents most of the night and with the cold breeze whisking across the snow it made for an eventful night of sleep but we all woke up around 5:30 am and turned on our stoves to quickly fill our tummies with warm beverages and a little breakfast. We couldn't depart until 7:00 am because we had two more Chemeketans joining us at our camp at that time. Justin Ego and Leon Widdall departed the Green Lakes TH around 4:20 am that morning and had some minor route finding issues due to the lack of light and snowy conditions. But they peered up over the hill right about 7:02 am, and we all waved and cheered.

We took a moment at the camp before heading for the NW saddle of Broken Top. The sun was shining brightly through the saddle as we worked our way up the steep snow and through the forest towards the light. We seemed to make good time as we gained the saddle, approximately 1,200' from

our camp in one hour and that was all in snow. We took a short break as we crested the saddle (which was snow free), put on our helmets, then proceeded on our way up a well-beaten path through rock and scree. Just about the time we all came to a stop and wondered which direction we should go in we realized we were at the step. Here we put our harnesses on and we built an anchor for Cathy to belay me so I could set an anchor on top and bring the rest of the team up. As I was setting the anchor up popped Aislinn. The anchor that was built allowed us to belay two people at once. This sped up the process. We had 10 people to get to the summit that day, and thundershowers were predicted that afternoon so we needed to keep moving. The team was experienced enough and feeling confident in their condition so we chose not to protect the catwalk and headed straight for the summit. All 10 of us stood on the summit together at 11:30 am! Cathy, Aislinn and I built a rappel off a very solid fixture on the summit, and Aislinn offered to go first. We originally only put one rope through the rappel and realized we needed a double rope to get all the way back to our packs below the step. Aislinn got herself secured on a nice shelf and we fixed the double rope and got her back on rappel. The rest of us rappelled off the top to the packs, with Cathy taking the rear.

We cleaned the ropes and got out of our harnesses then grabbed a quick bite to eat and something to drink before proceeding down the ridge. I had a few pleas to descend the scree slopes but it's my understanding that the Chemeketans are trying to follow the "leave no trace policy" and not leave a scar on the scree slopes. Besides that, there was some remaining snow that didn't look too stable so we opted to stay on the ridge. We made good time descending the ridge. We got back to camp around 3:00 pm and took a moment to eat and drink before breaking down camp. Again we made really good time getting back to the cars. Some people had to work the next day so we didn't dawdle. Up and over the snow drifts we went until we saw the bridge crossing Fall Creek and back to the trailhead. We were pretty happy to see the cars!! We regrouped at Cascade Lakes Brewery in Bend where we gorged ourselves on some delicious food and beverages as I handed out 10 summit certificates to a wonderful team of fellow Chemeketans. Climbers included: Robyn Smith (leader), Aislinn Adams (assistant), Cathy Lazarus (assistant), Roger Monette, Ryan Orr, Justin Ego, Brian Kier, David Lee, Chuck Bennett and Leon Widdall. Guest Chemeketan (goal was Green Lakes): Pam Wombacher

Middle Pyramid, July 18

Seven women on a midweek jaunt enjoyed the recent trail maintenance done by our wonderful workers. We lounged on the volcanic plug and munched on Janet's homegrown cherries waiting for the clouds to part and give us a view....nope. Still looking for action, we hiked up to Independence Rock. A good day for members Sharon Wright, Phyllis Benanti, Roz Shirack, and Janet Adkins. Scurrying ahead were guests Laura Wanker and Kris Yarnall. Mary Coleman, Idr.

Bob Marshall Wilderness Backpack, July 18 - July 23

This is a trip I won't soon forget. I'd wanted to go to the Bob Marshall Wilderness ever since I heard it was one of those places every backpacker needs to see because it is huge,

roadless and wild. All that was true in the small speck of this 1.5-million-acre complex that we walked. The drive to the trailhead took us over the Clark Fork, the Blackfoot and the Clearwater Rivers to Seeley Lake MT, past some bighorn sheep grazing by the highway. The next morning we went to the Lolo NF Ranger Station and then to the Swan Ecosystem Center (in the Swan Mt range) in Condon for advice and maps. The Ecosystem Center staff was particularly helpful and gave us a lesson in using bear spray. The bear information we received from these people and all the NF employees along the way was consistent: be vigilant on the trail so you don't bump into a bear, keep a clean camp, have the spray where you can reach it. They all say the bears here are wild and generally avoid people. While they are reluctant to say that one will be lucky to see a grizzly, that is more or less the implication. We did not see either a grizzly or a black bear. At this time of year many grizzlies go to the high alpine areas to feast on army cutworm moths (and ladybugs) because the moths have such a high fat content (a lot of information on the relationship between grizzlies and the moths is available on the internet). Our first day on the trail started in the late morning, and we hiked from Holland Lake to Upper Holland Lake, 7 miles and a couple of thousand feet uphill. Three trail crews were working at the lake and camped there, so there wasn't much solitude, but I enjoyed seeing so many people having such a good time. I didn't think I was too nervous about the bears, especially where there were a lot of other people camped, but twigs snapping in the night woke me in a panic. Turned out to be pesky deer, and they were present almost everywhere we camped. The deer have learned that packers carry feed for their horses and mules, so they hang out around campsites, have no fear of people and like the salt we accumulate.



Lick Lake from Gordon Pass, Bob Marshall

After we left Upper Holland the next morning, we didn't see anyone for a couple of days. The trail led us over Gordon Pass overlooking Lick Lake in a spectacular glacial cirque. We saw some elk and a lot of elk prints on the trail. Koessler Lake, our next destination, was another beautiful alpine lake in a glacial cirque with waterfalls cascading down the mountainside. The fishing wasn't good, but the birdsong here was amazing. We had a western tanager in camp, plus a

friendly rabbit, a ground squirrel and the nosy muledeer. What I noticed here and elsewhere was that places described as popular had maybe one campsite and no evidence that anyone had yet been there this season. The mosquitoes were fierce in the morning, so we didn't stay long at Koessler Lake. Our destination that day was Gordon Creek. It was again hot (84 in the shade that afternoon), and the lovely Shirrtail Meadow was very welcome. No fish here either, but we had a spectacular short thunderstorm in the evening and a couple of friendly deer hanging around. I kept telling myself that if there were grizzlies lurking in the bushes, the deer would not be there. The next morning we headed to Lena Lake and passed by the Shaw Cabin where a couple of maintenance crew were working on firewood with a crosscut saw. One of them told me he'd seen a grizzly track on the trail about 10 miles east, but he thought most of them were up in the high country. Later that day we saw fresh bear scat but were fairly sure it was black bear. Someone we met said the only difference is size: grizzly scat is the diameter of a pepsi can, think about that for a while! Another hot day, and Lena Lake was perfect. And the fish were biting, Rod's first cast hooked a 14-inch cutthroat. Nice beach, warm water, great fish dinner. Unfortunately I was kept awake most of the night by the marauding deer circling the tents on a regular basis. I kept wondering what the bears would think about the smell of cooking fish. Our fifth day's destination was supposed to be the Pendant Lakes, just short of Pendant Pass. We hiked up the trail, past the Pendant Cabin, found the lakes mostly marshy (and therefore buggy). We had no alternative but to continue on over Pendant Pass and back down to Upper Holland. It would have been nicer to finish up at a new location, but Upper Holland is a pretty lake, and it felt safe there. We had another nice short thunderstorm. Day six was back down the 7 miles to the car. We hiked about 47 trail miles altogether. I've never been in such a wild place. We hiked through forests of alpine fir, larch, Englemann spruce, lush wildflowers (yellow columbine, mockorange, penstemon, monkeyflower, salsify, aster, paintbrush), saw almost no recreational users like ourselves. We did meet what seemed like a huge number of Flathead National Forest employees, all very friendly and very glad to see the public. In what was an odd coincidence, two guys passed us as we were hiking out on the last day. They were maintenance crew from the Spotted Bear district. Because the initial call I made about backpacking the Bob was to the Spotted Bear Ranger Station, and someone named Aaron had spent a long time on the phone with me and had given me a wealth of trail information, I asked this guy if he knew Aaron, and it was him. What's the likelihood of that happening in a 1.5-million-acre wilderness? Joanne DeMay, Rod Graves.

Clear Lake Paddle, July 19

Beautiful day! Wonderful group of paddlers. Led by Paula, with Betty Pierce in her canoe, kayakers followed at a leisurely pace. Overgrown brush kept us from getting close to the spring, but no matter. We grouped together viewing some bubbly water coming into the lake in that area. Lunch was on the beach by the resort building. Heading south into a light breeze we were now able to see some of the drowned trees below the surface of the water. In the lee of the trees near the dam and bridge we clustered again before heading back to the boat ramp. Note that there is now a parking fee requested by the concessioners who take care of the area. Kayakers

included Jan Thompson, Helen Roberts, David Jackson, Sylvia Dawson, Jay and DeAnn Orand, Dave and Dixie Woodall, Caryn Wise and John Wilberding.

Olallie Butte, July 21

Late July was too early to tackle 7,215-ft. Olallie Butte. We had beautiful weather, but alas, could not take advantage of it to enjoy the great views from the summit. We encountered consistent snow at around 6,000 ft., but were able to find the trail with a joint route finding effort. We later left the trail in order to break out of the forest cover for a clear view of the snow-free summit. We began to hike up the last 800 feet of gain, but the President of the local Native Plant Society strongly urged us to not hike over the loose, fragile soil on the steep slope.

After considering our options over lunch perched high on the side of the butte among sparse pasque flower and penstemon, we decided to retrace our steeps back down. This is not a maintained trail and has some small diameter downed timber, but is very hikeable, when snow-free. After the hike we drove to the Olallie Lake Resort for a cold drink and good view of Mt. Jefferson across Olallie Lake. Hikers were Rick Marcotte, Pam Wojcik, Jerry Rodgers, John Savage, and leader Roz Shirack.

Little Tahoma, July 21

The 3rd highest mountain (11,138') in Washington. It is actually part of Mt Rainier (14,411') so it often gets overlooked. Four of us (Cathy Lazarus, Stephen Rockford, David Braun and myself) left the Frying-pan Trailhead 3,815' and hiked for 4.1 miles along the beautiful Wonderland Trail to an area called "Summerland". At Summerland, we then headed crosscountry over snow and rock to our camp on top of Meany Crest at 7,550' where we set up at a fabulous location high above the crowds and far below the stars. Due to the snow and the conditions, melting snow for this trip was the only option once above Summerland.

Sunday morning we woke to stars far above and the Frying-pan glacier between us and Little Tahoma. From our tents we immediately roped up as a team and began our trip to Frying-pan Gap (9,000'). We encountered a couple crevasses starting to open up which we flagged for the return trip and continued up. We experienced a spectacular sunrise. After crossing Frying-pan Gap, we started our way across the Whitman Glacier, working around a few larger crevasses and moderately steep snow to the bergschrund which held just fine as I crossed while holding my breath on a sketchy snow bridge. We continued up the snow slope to the 3rd class rock at 10,800' where we removed our axes and crampons and coiled the rope for the scramble toward the top. Loose rock was abundant so we picked our way together as a team to the saddle just below the final summit pinnacle where we set a hand line to protect the spectacular exposure up the last few feet to the top.

While enjoying the views at the top, we watched as the clouds gobbled up our approach route on the Frying-pan Glacier. We also watch climbers on Rainier on both the DC route and the

Emmons. We even saw a crevasse on Mt. Rainier.... I mean 100,000 crevasses!!!!

After enjoying the views, we returned to our gear at the top of the Whitman Glacier and slowly made our way back to the Frying-pan Gap in poor snow conditions as the sun had began to melt the surface snow. Once over the gap and onto the Frying-pan Glacier, we immediately walked into the white-out. Our tracks from the morning were 100% gone. For over two hours, we navigated first by map and compass and finally by GPS back to Meany Crest. I was able to look back at Stephen but was unable to see Cathy or David on my own rope team. It was like pea soup and eerily quiet. This was the first time in 15 years of climbing that I have ever had to use my navigation skills in a white-out. Cool to know that I could do it. If you you don't know how, I'd suggest you practice, practice, practice and go to Steve D's Route Finding Class next year. We made it back to Meany Crest without issues and climbed immediately into our tents since it was drizzling. The night gave us rain, lightning and snow.

We woke to sunny skies and an uneventful hike back to the cars on Monday morning. Wonderful climb in a great location with the BEST views of Rainier ever!

Crescent Mountain, July 23

We had temperatures in the 70s, a cloudless sky, oodles of wildflowers, views of nine major peaks, and even a trail crew descending ahead of us sawing out the logs that we climbed over on the way up. Enjoying the hike and the après-hike root beer floats were members Margaret Saxe, Dan Moung, Katsu Young, Nancy Rockwell, Franca Hernandez, Randy Selig, and Elizabeth Seibert, Idr.

Harts Cove hike, July 24

We enjoyed a beautiful and warm morning, and found the trail to Harts Cove in excellent condition. Considerable maintenance had been done last year, and two or three recently fallen trees had been removed this year. The meadow grass (that was seven feet tall last July) was only about four feet this year, views were perfect. As punctuation to a great day, we opted for the short walk on the upper trail to Cascade Head but found no view due to a cold and windy fog that was setting in. Hikers included members Mary Coleman, Mary Liepins, Phyllis Benanti, Marcia Kenagy, Marcia Hoak, and Arlene Gardner, guest Erika Stevens and leader Neil Peterson

Fret Creek, July 25

We had a bonanza of lupine this year instead of the bonanza of jacob's ladder we had on the last trip here. We met Tom, the Flag Point Lookout resident this summer, after scaring away the family of deer that was eating his left-over breakfast pancakes. The views from the Lookout were spectacular, from Mt Adams to Mt Jefferson, and eastern Oregon was laid out before us. This is, indeed a great hike, though it is a long drive. Phyllis Benanti was a wonderful Assistant Leader and second driver; my thanks. Frances Chapple, Bobbie Dolp, Ralph

Nafziger, Mary Liepins, Roz Shirack, aspiring new member Edda Markey and Idr Betsy Belshaw had a great day.

Whetstone Mountain, July 28

We had a very good sunny day to hike the ten-mile 3,000+ ft. Whetstone trail. It was disturbing to find that four cars in the Opal Creek parking area had been vandalized (windows smashed), apparently some time Friday night. Luckily there were no problems like that during our hike. The trail was in very good shape thanks to Chemeketan trail maintenance. There were a few trees over the trail about half way up, but they were easy to walk over. The trail is mostly in the shade so it was comfortable for an 80 degree day. There weren't many wildflowers for most of the hike, but there was a good variety toward the top. We ate lunch at the former lookout and enjoyed views of Mount Hood, Jefferson, Three Sisters. It is very open at the top with views in all directions. We ended the day with a stop at the Gingerbread House for ice cream. Hikers included Dave Foulger, Roz Shirack, John Savage, Dave Carter, Blanka Trunekova, and leader Jim Rastorfer.

Portland Urban Hike, July 28

This was a pleasant little hike with good weather and good company. From the NW edge of the Pearl District we took a winding route to the Steel Bridge, crossed it, and headed south on the Esplanade, still noisy even though I-5 South was closed. We visited the skate park under the Burnside Bridge (minus a lot of the street art which used to decorate the area). From there we headed north to the Rose Garden and caught the light rail to China Town. We ate at Good Taste which you almost need a GPS reading to find but has excellent food. We again took the light rail and headed south to Jefferson where we wandered north visiting fountains and public art. We stopped in the Pearl District for a short shopping trip to Cargo then on to Couch Park and our parked vehicle. Participants were Ron Rhodehamel, Mary Gaines, Rosanna Wilson, Rosamund Irwin and leader Wayne Wallace.

Scar Mountain, July 29

An evolving sunny day beckoned 11 intrepid hikers to Scar Mountain, a trail we had not hiked for some time. The previous open areas now are covered with trees. Flowers were abundant, but the trail desperately needs extensive maintenance. The views at the summit during lunch were spectacular. The trail now is in a wilderness area. Second time qualifiers were Christene Bennett and Larry Young.



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Members were Bonnie Arias, Betsy Belshaw, Phyllis Benanti, Bobbie Dolp, Marcia Kenagy, Dan Mounq, Sharon Wright, Barry Wulff, and leader Ralph Nafziger.

Mystery Birthday Hike, July 31

Eleven Chemeketans in a mid-summer festive mood joined the club's newest octogenarian, Pete Anderson, for a day of hiking, partying, and toasts. The day for the celebration was perfect as we gently made our way to the summit of Triangulation Peak; an outstanding setting for the tributes. Mount Jefferson was at its finest only a few miles away but so were Mt. Hood, The Three Sisters, Diamond Peak, and other peaks of the Central Cascades. The extended lunch included many "Pete" stories as well as champagne and birthday cake. We were all thrilled to have long time and former Chemeketan, Jan Zeller join us for the memorable day. Hikers: Pete Anderson, Jan Zeller, Jana Hofer, Sharon Wright, Mary Coleman, Sherrill Breen, Ron Rodehamel, Phyllis Benanti, Debra Dawes, Marcia Hoak, Betsy Belshaw, and Idr. Don Gallagher.

Triangulation Birthday Party photo Don Gallagher



Croisan Scenic Trail, August 1

Croisan Scenic Trail is always a nice walk with the main trail kept in great shape, and side trails a little more overgrown. We took the main trail from Spring St to Croisan Scenic Way, then walked paved streets for short distance, returning to a parallel side trail and then looped around Belcrest Cemetery to return to our starting point at Nelson Park. Members included Ken Ash, Ric LaTour, Susan LaTour, Marcia Hoak, Roz Shirack, and Neil Peterson (Idr)

Soda Peaks Lake, August 3

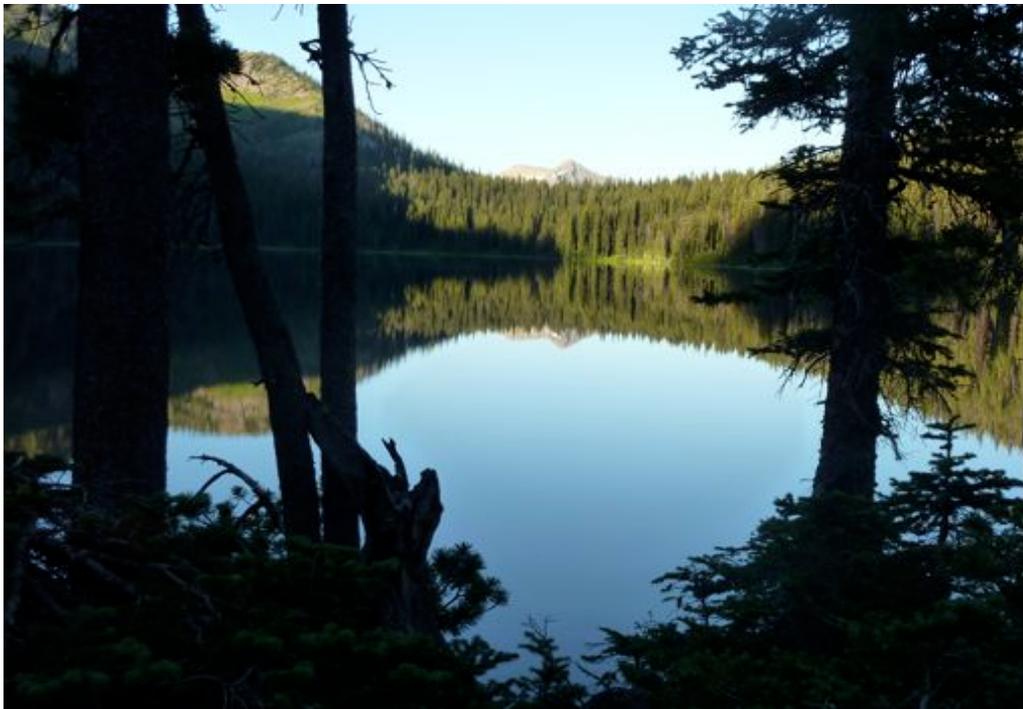
Another Belshaw Plan "B" hike. It was too hot to do Alder Springs, so we headed for Soda Peaks Lake on a mostly shady trail. We actually had a breeze on top of the ridge, and the fingerlings were putting on a real show at the lake. Who could ask for anything more when it is more than ninety degrees in Salem? Hikers were Karen Eggiman, Donna Hunter, Ralph Nafziger, Marty Powell and Idr Betsy Belshaw.

Grizzly Peak, August 3

What a great way to spend a hot, August day--on top of Grizzly Peak in the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness. We had sunny, blue skies and 52 degrees at the trailhead. The cool walk through the forest to Pamela Lake was beautiful. We saw white rhodies and other forest flowers blooming on the trail up the peak and a nice variety of wildflowers in the rock gardens on the upper ridgeline and summit. We enjoyed lunch on the summit with a cool breeze and in-your-face view of Mt. Jefferson, still covered with much snow. We looked for the newly reintroduced mountain goats in the Goat

Peak/Cathedral Rocks area on the south side of Mt. Jefferson, but did not see any. Hikers were Mary Liepins, James Stavas, and leader Roz Shirack.

Mary Liepins and James Stavas at Grizzly Peak, photo Roz Shirack



Lena Lake, Bob Marshall

IN MEMORIAM

Marie Madson
April 1921-July 2012
Chemeketan Member 1949-2012

Marie was active for most of the 63 years she was a Chemeketan, and she was a member longer than anyone else has been. She had health problems recently, but when I led a Dawdler hike to Girl Scout Camp Whispering Winds in November 2009, she wanted to come along. She had been a Girl Scout leader and leader trainer and wanted to visit the camp once again. The two-mile hike went well, and she had no problems. I think it was her last Chemeketan hike.

In the 1950's, she was on the council, and she was president in 1952-53. In 1951-52, she chaired the entertainment committee, in 1953-54, she was corresponding secretary, and in 1955-56, historian.

I first met her and her two older girls either at the 1954 outing at Todd Lake or the 1960 outing at Soleduc Camp in the Olympics. Even working in Salem as a pharmacist, she managed to find time for hikes. Recently she continued to attend banquets, picture nights and potlucks, even though she could no longer hike. As we think about the many trails she traveled we'll wish her daughters Danell, Carol and Robin well as they also remember her hiking days and their own.

Paula Hyatt



Paula Hyatt and Marie Madson, photo courtesy of Mary Narey

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