



Trail Blazer

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Upcoming Events

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Nov 3	Sat	Hike to Hood River Mountain
3-4	Sat-Sun	Nesika Backpack Seminar
7	Wed	Portland Morning Hike
TRIP FEES: Members. \$1; Guests \$2; Carpool 10 cents/mile		

Gentle Reminders

- Class A –Shorter, less strenuous activity, Class B –Longer miles, more elevation gain, Class C –Long and difficult – strong experienced participants only. Harsh or unusual conditions may greatly increase the exertion and skill required. Please be prepared for level of the hike you are planning to take with the Trails Club.
- Good walking shoes or boots are required on the trail. Boots are recommended for B/C hikes.
- Bring plenty of water and a sack lunch. Please, no alcohol.
- Pets allowed on designated trips only.
- Everybody should stay with the group and follow the hike leader. The hike leader is responsible for the group's safety. The hike leader is responsible for determining trails to be taken. Last, but not least, the leader has authority to determine if a hiker is prepared for the hike. Group safety must come first.
- If you have reserved for an activity at a lodge that involves food expense and are unable to participate you are obligated to do one of the following: cancel before the food is purchased, find someone to take your place, or pay for your share of the food
- The Trips Trustee will approve all hikes.

Rendezvous is often the MAX Gateway Transit Park & Ride lot. Take Glisan exit off I-205. Head east to 99th Ave. then turn north. The old meeting place at Gateway - in the SE corner of the surface parking lot is now fenced off and there is only paid parking so don't park there. Continue north a little further along 99th Ave and use the new parking garage that has just been completed. There are 690 spaces available and they are free with a 24-hour limit

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Trails Club of Oregon ANNUAL MEETING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2007
7:30 PM

Rose Villa Fellowship Hall
13505 SE RIVER ROAD, MILWAUKIE, OR

Delicious desserts compliments of the
Social Committee served from 7:00-7:30pm

Learn what our club has accomplished this year
and vote for our new trustees!

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Announcements

Nominating Committee Report: Listed below are the nominees that have indicated their willingness to serve if elected at our Annual Meeting.

President: Susan Saul
Treasurer: Audrey Perino
Lodges: Bob Walker
Membership: Vicki Woods
Social: Callista Dunn

Found at Tye – Women's watch found at Tye Lodge August 28th. Call Charlie Adams 503-239-6950 to claim.

WEDNESDAY EVENING HIKES ARE OVER FOR THE SEASON.

Our Wednesday Evening Hike Season runs from April through September. Because most of the hike is in Forest Park we need to schedule the hikes when we have daylight till 7 PM or after. Hope to see you in April!!!!

Tye Lodge Notes - There are several pairs of cross country skies and poles that have been deposited in Tye basement. It is getting to the point that it is interfering with ski storage for weekend use. Call Charlie Adams and let me know if you have skis stored at Tye and what you want done with them. We will donate to charity unclaimed equipment.

First Annual Cooks appreciation dinner will occur at Tye Lodge October 6th, starting 4:00 pm. For more information contact Arleta Miller 360-666-3525 or Ann Dudley 360-944-6573

Events

Sept 26 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch nearby. Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM
Leader: Mike Harrison 503-659-7430

Sept 26 (Wed) Evening Hike - Class B

We will hike approximately 6 miles with 500 (or more cumulative) feet elevation gain in the West Hills and Forest Park. MEET: Wallace Park (Raleigh side), NW 25th and Raleigh, 6 PM-8PM ish
Leader: Gini Bateman 503-475-8712

Sept 29 (Sat) - Mosier Tunnel Bike Ride - Class B

This annual ride has become a favorite, first on the dedicated bike path through the tunnels, then on to the town of Mosier where we take Hwy 30 to the Tom McCall overlook. This is a steady but easy uphill on a windy road with little traffic; what a blast on the return! If you "Google" Mosier Tunnel, you will find Lou Sowa's photos on the Internet from a previous year. Bring a lunch - there's probably ice cream available at Mosier on the return ride. Bike approx 25 miles. Meet: 9AM at Trailhead (for directions or to carpool call leader)
Leader: Gerda Eck 503-654-1353, gerdaeck@msn.com

Sept 29, 2007 (Sat) Hike (A) Wahtum Lake, Chinidere Mountain and hunt for Chantrelles.

Hike around a mountain lake to a nearby viewpoint described as perhaps the best in the Hatfield Wilderness but rarely included in group hikes. You may want to search for mushrooms off of the Lolo Pass highway on the way home. (Leader does not pretend to be an expert so you will need to make your own decisions on picking.) Hike is 4 miles and 900 feet elevation. 150 mile round trip drive. Trail Pass required. Bring a basket and a pocket knife if you are picking mushrooms.

Meet at Gateway at 8:30 am.

Leader is Diana Forester (503-288-7782)

Sept. 30 (Sun) Indian Heaven via East Crater Trail – Class B

Enjoy the fall colors of the Indian Heaven Wilderness. Travel through deep woods, heather meadows and past several lakes. Hike 10 miles with 1,000 ft. elev. gain. Drive 120 miles round trip. Group size limited to 12; sign up with leader.

MEET: 7:30 a.m. Gateway P&R

LEADER: Susan Saul 360-892-5643 or sunrisecreek@yahoo.com

Oct 3 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch at a nearby cafe.

Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM

Leader: Merrill Hugo 503-293-5102

Oct 6 (Sat) Green Leaf Falls - Class C

Join us for an easy but long hike to a little-known waterfall. Most of the way, we will be strolling through forested, quiet gravel (4wd) road with little elevation gains.

Prepare for a long day by bringing plenty of food and water.

Mileage: 12-13 miles

Meet: 9 am, Bridge of the Gods, WA side

Leader: Karen Yanhs Anderson, p74852@gmail.com; 360-254-5919

Sun Oct. 7 Tyee work day –

We will gather to split and put away the wood for the winter. The work will start 9:00 am Sunday morning. The Work weekend was cancelled due to lack of volunteers. The wood will not put it self away. Call Charlie Adams no later than Wednesday October 3rd to say your coming.

Oct 10 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch nearby.

Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM

Leader: Callista Dunn 503-330-7344

Oct 11 (Thurs) 7:00 p.m. Adventures and Travel.

Rose Villa 13505 S.E. River Road, Milwaukie. Our first Adventures and Travel for the fall/winter season will be presented by our member, Joe Sanders. He divides his time between Portland and New Zealand. He will show his pictures and the love he has for his New Zealand home.

7:30 p.m. Refreshments

Call Nancy Overpeck for information 360-573-6878.

Oct 13 (Sat) Hike (Class B) Multnomah Falls to Nesika Lodge.

This beautiful hike visits the Trails Club Lodge and will help qualify you to join the Club. You will pass the waterfalls above Multnomah. Club members will be working at the Lodge and will provide lunch and conversation when we reach our destination. The hike is approximately 8 miles round trip and 1800 feet elevation. Meet at 9:00 at Gateway Transit Center or at the Multnomah Falls Lodge at 9:30 am. No trail pass required. Drive from Gateway is 34 miles round trip.

Hike leader is Fendall Winston 503-329-8382

Oct 13&14 (Sat-Sun) Nesika Work Weekend

We got the barn boards onto the women's dorm on the September trip, sprayed the logs around the lodge and got a lot of other tasks completed. This month we will get the wood into the wood room and try to get the bats onto the barn board.

We also will try to seal the wood under the overhang outside the lodge's restrooms and to paint the new women's dorm wall.

Linda Conrad will be our cook; register with her 360-837-3875 by 9 PM

Wed. October 10. Meet at our gate at the intersection of Brower and Palmer Mill Roads at 9AM Saturday October 13.

Oct 14 (Sun) - Class A - but at steady pace

EXPLORE SAUVIE ISLAND (North and South!)

Walk to far west end of Sauvie from end of road to North Beaches with views of St. Helens, (mountain AND town!) passing lighthouse on the way. Enjoy fall colors, (maybe) absence of mosquitoes, and tranquility of the Columbia River after the jet skiers have gone out of season.

Active pace. Lunch at scenic beach upon return to parking lot. Then back into cars to drive the island in a big "U" to expansive reserve at far south west end. Here we'll walk out on a long narrow spit, surrounded by water both sides, where your hike leader will provide desert of Ginger snaps (other deserts welcome also for a proper party in the "wild!") Elevation gain: - 0 Distance: 7 miles plus 2-3 miles. (9-10 total)

MEET: 9 AM; Carpool from parking lot in front of Montgomery Park (west end) NW Vaughn ST. SAUVIE ISLAND vehicle PASS REQUIRED (\$3.00 for day pass)

LEADER: Joe Sanders (503) 222-1489 (if machine, lv. msg. mailbox 2)

Oct 17 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch nearby.

Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM

Leader: Jane Storey 503-252-3100

Oct. 20, 2007 Vista Ridge to Eden Park, Cairn Basin, Wy'East Basin. Hike Class B

Build an appetite for the Hike and Dine with a wonderful lollypop loop trail that visits several the most beautiful areas of Northwest Mt. Hood. Total distance is 8 miles and elevation is 1700 feet. Wilderness restrictions apply. Drive distance is 140 miles round trip. You may want to bring poles as there are two bridgeless crossings of Ladd Creek. Contact leader, Diana Forester, at (503)288-7782 for details or to sign up. Will meet at Gateway Park and Ride at 8:00.

Oct 20/21 Tyee Lodge - Hike-n-Dine

With a European Menu we're trying to recreate the scrumptious meals we've enjoyed during our high alpine hut-to-hut adventure in Austria. Cathy Schiedler and Gerda Eck are your cooks and hosts. Stories and pictures will be shared after dinner. Look for hikes in the Mt Hood area this weekend and join us for dinner and breakfast. Dinner limit 40 people (strictly adhered to) overnight accommodations 20 bunks in each dorm, or bring your tent. Reserve no later then Wednesday Oct 17, by contacting Gerda Eck: 503-654-1353 or by email: gerdaeck@msn.com

Sunday October 21, Silcox Hut - class B

We will start the hike by meeting at Tyee Lodge after breakfast dishes are done. We'll drive to Timberline Lodge and hike above treeline for spectacular scenery and hopefully views to the Three Sisters 200 miles away. Please wear hiking boots and be prepared for any type of weather. Elevation gain 1000 feet, moderately steep, starting at 6000 feet. Return to Tyee by 2pm.

Meet 10AM in front of the fireplace.

Leader: Allen Burrell 503-654-1353 or burrell@teleport.com

Oct 24 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch at a nearby cafe.

Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM
 Leader: Phillip Jackson 503-639-6250

Oct. 24th (Wed) Alpine Outing for 2008 Planning Meeting

There will be a meeting on Oct. 24th (Wednesday) to discuss next summer's Outing. So far no one has volunteered to be the general chair. If there is interest I would like to see if there are enough persons who will do portions of the needed work to plan an outing. Alpine Outing is a long tradition with the Trails Club. A packer is hired to carry in our gear and the food, stoves, etc. for the group. Participants spend a week hiking, fishing, reading or loafing at the base camp without having to eat dried food or carry everything on their backs. It is important that the packer be hired as soon as possible.

Time: 6:00 and I will cook dinner. Call me (Diana Forester) at 503-288-7782 to let me know if you want to participate.

Oct. 27, 2007 (Saturday) Hike Eagle Creek (class B)

Fall colors on one of the most beautiful hikes in the Gorge. We will hike to spectacular Tunnel Falls (time permitting.) On the way we will past numerous falls plus have wonderful views of the deep Eagle Creek canyon. Round trip mileage is 12 miles but the elevation is only 1200 feet and the grade is good. Meet the leader at 8:30 Gateway Park and Ride. Wilderness restrictions apply. Richard Gaunt (971) 404-1153

Oct 27 and 28, (Sat – Sun am). Fall Festival at Nesika.

Gate opens 9:30 a.m. (it closes after everyone drives through). Dinner, party, and breakfast approx. \$ 7.00. Overnight \$5 members/\$10 non-members. Bring your own lunch. If we have some rain there may be good mushrooming; be sure you know your species. There will be a 4+ mile hike lead by a member.

If you had a good time at the Labor Day week-end, come again and have fun and music. We have splendid musicians! If you would like to help, please call me (I will be away Oct 12-22). For reservations call or e-mail by Oct. 24th, Nancy Overpeck 360-573-6878, overpeck@wa-net.com

Oct 28 (Sun) – King's Mt – Class C

This hike up King's Mt. in the Coast Range in the Fall of the year can be classic with the Vine Maple turning color and the view of the ocean to the Willamette Valley and Cascade's beyond. Or, yes it can be muddy, but nonetheless it is a great workout regardless of the weather.

Meet at the Fred Meyer parking lot off Cornelius Pass at 8:00 AM Sunday. Drive 100 miles round trip. Parking pass required.
 Leader – Merrill Newman 503 646-3829 merrilln@ix.netcom.com

Oct 31 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch nearby.

Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM
 Leader: Phil Crosby 503-636-1853

Oct 31 (Wed) HALLOWEEN-TREAT OR TREAT!!! - Class A+

How long has it been since the last time you went trick or treating on Halloween??? We will wander through the West hills admiring decorations, trick or treaters, and may get some candy (although we won't actually ring doorbells and holler "Trick or Treat!!) Costumes are welcome but not necessary.

Meet 6:00 pm at the library on the corner of NW 23rd and Thurman. Bring a flashlight and dress appropriately.
 Leaders: Julie Daily 503-654-2557 and Donna Covi 503-286-7243.

November 3rd-4th Nesika Backpack seminar

Come join us for a weekend of learning how to improve your backpacking skills to increase your enjoyment on the trail. We will cover food preparation for the longer trip, including drying your own food. We will cover backpack fitting and size, sleeping bag choice, clothes choice, stove, fuel, tent, shoe, sock, first aid. and ten essentials, door prizes and treasure hunts, along with day hikes from the lodge. Register with Linda Conrad by November 1st. Help plan next years backpacks. 360-837-3875.

Nov. 3, 2007 (Saturday) Hike to Hood River Mountain. (Class A)

Enjoy sweeping view of the Hood River Valley from this less visited point. This hike is short (3 miles and 600 feet) so it may be combined with a mystery hike. Meet leader Gary Holman (503) 261-3571 at Gateway at 8:30. Driving mileage is 125 miles.

Nov 7 (Wed) Morning hike - Class A

We hike 4 to 5 miles, usually in Forest Park, then lunch at a nearby cafe.

Meet: Wallace Park between NW 25th & 26th on Raleigh at 9:30 AM
 Leader: Lila Grossman 503-227-0684

Trails Ahead

Diamond Lake Seniors Week XC

Cascade Prime Timers invite the TC to join them at the Diamond Lake Seniors Week XC and SS week Feb. 3-8, 2008. Diamond Lake Resort is 15 miles north of Crater Lake. Participants will stay four to each of the two bedroom cabins which are equipped with kitchens. The trip includes 4 dinners in the resort dining room as well as one pizza lunch, 2 group socials, guides for lessons and daily ski and snowshoe tours, rope tow for tubing and evening entertainment. The resort grooms cross country trails and the tours include both groomed and backwoods trails. Estimated cost is \$400. Contact Pete Nelson (503) 591-0160 for more information and to sign up. \$100 deposit required by Oct. 15, 2007.

Trails Traveled

2007 Alpine Outing - White Cloud Mountains

Fourteen TCO members and 7 guests had a good time camping and hiking during this year's Alpine Outing in Idaho's White Cloud Mountains.

There were 11 participants each week of the Outing, Aug. 5-12 and Aug. 12-19. Our camp was in a large sequestered clearing near a trails hub 6.5 miles in from the trailhead on the East Fork of the Salmon River. From there we had access to a great variety of hiking opportunities on and off trail over high passes, along high ridges, among many lakes, and up an abandoned mining road to deserted cabins and an old mine. Wildlife sighted during the two weeks included pika, marmots, a moose, an elk, a deer, a wolverine, and a garter snake swallowing a frog. The second week crew was treated at dinner to 2 trout which Kathleen Berry herded to shore while swimming and her mother, Ann, speared with her walking stick. No one raised the question whether they had an Idaho fishing license.

Four adults and six children enjoyed a stroll through the Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge near Sherwood. They would have seen more migrating birds if they had started the walk at daybreak. The kids did see ducks and they found a caterpillar and a number of grasshoppers.

Let's Talk About

Pacific Crest Trail Miles are accumulated by individual Trails Club Members, the rewards the backpack committee bestows on the ones who are ambitious to section hike this spectacular trail that crosses our State are wonderful and have been part of the Trails Club for many years. Of course we have all heard of the "through hikers" - however, have you ever known anyone who took 40 years to complete the State of Oregon on the PCT? We have numerous members who have completed either Oregon or Washington or both, and several who have completed the PCT from Mexico to Canada. Wouldn't it be nice to know all the names? This year a handful of members are accumulating miles and one in particular finished by walking across the red carpet his wife put on the trail to celebrate this tremendous accomplishment. Ken Becker, aka Pun-Gent, is a gent who quipped one pun after the other along his final 50 miles from Hwy 140 to Rd 62 in the Sky Lakes Wilderness. Starting out on overcast Tuesday afternoon, the elevation gain put us smack in the middle of the misty cloud. Raindrops on the tent, horizontal by 7:30pm - because, who wants to stand around in the rain...? The tough leader had us on the trail by 7AM, first stop at Christie Springs to have breakfast (no its not a restaurant, its fresh clear spring water to make our oatmeal and coffee taste extra special) The sun came out, it warmed up, we started hiking on the crest with views all the way to Mt Shasta in California. Lakes in the valleys on either side of the crest, but dry camps at the 6000 ft level. It was so beautiful and warm the next two nights that the rain fly was no longer needed, star gazing is so much nicer than listening to raindrops. It was a tough four days to complete Ken Beckers ambition. He now has two States under his belt....hmmm boots! CONGRATULATIONS, KEN.

HIKING THE PACIFIC CREST TRAIL A NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB ACTIVITY

From May 1953 Trail Blazer
"On Tuesday, the third day of our hiking trip through the Goat Rocks Wild Area we suddenly came upon one of the most beautiful and rugged mountain scenes imaginable. All that morning we had been climbing up through alpine meadowlands to reach the summit of the ridge. When we reached the summit and looked over, there was Hawkeye Ridge on the other side of the canyon, a mile long and rising perpendicularly from the bottom of the canyon 2000 feet below. We could hardly believe our eyes! etc. . ."

This is a hiker's description of just a fragment of the wilderness scenery awaiting the Pacific Crest Trail Hiker. YOU can enjoy this scenery and for little cost too! All you need do is go to the summit of the Cascades and begin!

Recognizing that Trails Club members and others can realize unlimited enjoyment from the use of the Pacific Crest Trail and that such use will be a very strong argument for the preservation of the trail and the wilderness country through which it passes, the Board of Trustees has established a permanent Pacific Crest Trail Committee.

Members of the Committee (published in the new Directory) are prepared to help you organize any kind of hiking trip you like; be it 5 or 500 miles, near or far, through extremely rugged or more mild terrain. They can also advise you as to food and equipment to take with you. Why not hike a portion of the Pacific Crest Trail this summer?

Vacation trips are already being planned for the summer as follows: North Cascade Wilderness Area, Margery and George Frank; Lake Chelan and Glacier Peak area Laura and John Hook; Chinook Pass to White Pass, Ruby and Bill Spreadborough; White Pass to Columbia River, Una Davies and Ann Bohlen; Columbia River to Mt.Hood, Dee Wruigh (unconfirmed rumor); Government Camp to Hunt's Cove, Una Davies and Ann Bohlen.

These people are anxious to hear from others who would like to hike along with them. Why not join them or plan a trip of your own? Any member of the Pacific Crest Trail Committee will help you in any way possible. "MEET ME ON THE PACIFIC CREST TRAIL!"

The Value of Hiking: Economic Benefits of Hiking and Non-Motorized Recreation surveys the latest data and economic literature on the contribution of hiking and active outdoor recreation to the economy of Washington State and the nation. Here are some of the report's findings:

- One in three Washington residents identifies themselves as hikers, backpackers, trail runners or climbers.
- Low-impact outdoor recreation (including bicycling, camping, fishing, hunting, paddling, skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, climbing and wildlife watching) contributed \$730 billion to the U.S. economy in 2005.
- Low-impact outdoor recreation contributes \$11.7 billion annually to Washington State's economy, supports 115,000 jobs, generates \$650 million in annual state tax revenue, and produces \$8.5 billion annually in retail sales and services statewide. It accounts for 3.5 percent of the gross state product.
- The active outdoor recreation industry contributes to the Washington state economy more than the aerospace industry and the computer manufacturing industries combined. Only the Washington state software industry is larger.

The Value of Hiking: Economic Benefits of Hiking and Non-Motorized Recreation was written by WTA intern Jeannie Frantz for her degree in Political Science at the University of Washington. To download a copy of this 9 page report, go to:
www.wta.org/documents/WTA_Value_of_Hiking_lowres.pdf

From The Trail Blazer, November 1936

Instead of being mere trail walking some of our past hikes have been exciting adventures. On the Salmon River Falls trip we built bridges. On the Greenleaf Falls trip the second section of the party had built a fire, rationed out the food and prepared to spend the night when some efficient scouts from the first section found them and inconsiderately dragged them back to civilization about 2:00 .a.m. It was here, too, that the thrill of following a trail in utter darkness was experienced. We strongly recommend that anyone going that way in the future carry some poison oak preventative with him.

Board meetings

At the board meeting we decided to meet on the SECOND TUESDAY of each month for the rest of the year at least.

Therefore, the next board meetings will be:

Sept 11	Oct 9
Nov 13	Dec 11

Board of Trustees Meeting

Trails club of Oregon
Minutes Trustees Meeting September 11, 2007

Randy called the meeting to order at 7:35. All members except Craig were present.

The August minutes were approved as corrected.

Treasurer's report- Beginning Balance	7/31/07	\$5941.77
	August Deposits	2406.41
	August Checks -	7421.17
Ending Balance	8/31/07	\$ 927.01

We have asked the investments committee to transfer \$10,000 to the general fund.

Audrey reviewed the profit and loss statement noting items that will need to be adjusted for 2008.

Membership- Joyce read Charles Brasher, Betty G. Lavis, Terry L Dewhurst, Barbara F. Lawson and Joanna L. Olson for the first time. Dennis Corrigan, Phyllis J. Corrigan, William F. Emerson, Rachel Landon, and Gregory W. Taylor were elected to membership.

She made some suggestions for modifications to the trip sign up sheet. Virginia will work on this.

Trips- We need a chair for the Alpine outing. The committee status of the Alpine outing was discussed and it was agreed that it is a special committee. There will be a meeting of interested members to develop an organization for next year.

Publications- Office Depot's billing appears to be arbitrary and erratic. We may consider changing vendors.

Social- The hootenanny at Nesika was a great success. There will be a Fall Party at Nesika October 27. The last picnic for the summer will be at Grant Park, Thursday Sept. 13, and the first Adventures in Travel will be at Rose Villa on October 11.

The Annual meeting will be at Rose Villa at 7:30 November 12.

Lodges- Charley informed us that the Alpine Outing equipment will now be stored at Tyee

MSC (Hugo, Adams) we will have a cook's appreciation dinner at Tyee on October 6 with the cost not to exceed \$350. We will not

charge a fee for lodging that night and breakfast will be provided at cost.

On October 7 we will put the winter wood into Tyee. Bonnie Berneck has reserved Tyee for October 12-14. Girl Scout Troop 1259 will use Nesika November 9-12: They will clear and pile brush in lieu of fees.

MSC (Adams, Hugo) David Conrad will be issued a Nesika Key.

Administrative assistant- Virginia has changed the phone message. She says the trip tracking is beginning to flow well. She is reviewing and revising the membership policies and procedures with Joyce.

Old Business- The Nominating Committee George Milne, Lila Grossman, Wayne Schweinfest, Al Kotz, and Gerda Eck have proposed Susan Saul for president, Audrey Perino for treasurer, Vicki Wood for membership and Calista Dunn for Social.

We have had no input on a possible land lease on the Siletz.

Proposed budgets should be submitted to Audrey or Randy Soon.

The Meeting was adjourned at 9:28 PM.

Respectfully submitted- Merrill Hugo



A hike to council crest

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Membership Notes

Do you know a prospective new member? Send their name and address to membership@trailsclub.org for them to receive a couple of Blazers for free. This is the best way to report guest information from hikes, lodge visits, and other trips.

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Lodge Scheduling Guidelines and Procedures:

The following guidelines are used for scheduling and reserving our beautiful lodges for club sponsored and general membership usage. These guidelines help assure that training has been provided for all members wishing to host an event at a lodge and that lodge availability is fair to club members.

1. Only Members in good standing can schedule and open our lodges.
2. To host a lodge event you need to have been checked out for opening and closing the lodge, request a lodge key and request current instructions from the Lodge and Properties chairperson.
3. If more than five **non-members per member** will be at a lodge, board approval is required to use a lodge.
4. Private groups using the lodge will allow other Trails Club members to also use the lodge when space is available.

The following procedure is used to schedule a lodge event. This procedure avoids conflicting schedules.

1. Check for available date(s) by contacting the Vice President or the website at <http://www.trailsclub.org/events/lodge-open.htm>.
2. Events chairpersons (Winter Sports, Social, etc.) also need to clear the dates with the Vice President.
3. Contact the Vice President to schedule the lodge date. If board approval is required, the VP will make the request at the next board meeting and notify you when you are approved. The VP will notify the webmaster to put your event on the Lodges calendar.
4. Once the lodge event date has been approved, it is your responsibility to submit a Blazer article to get your event on the monthly calendar.

5. A Lodge Host packet will be sent to you with all necessary forms. After hosting at a lodge the hosting forms must be completed returned, with the lodge fees, to the Lodge & Properties chair.
6. When one or more persons uses one of the lodges without a host, then one person must collect the fees, fill out the forms and send both to the Lodge & Properties chair.

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