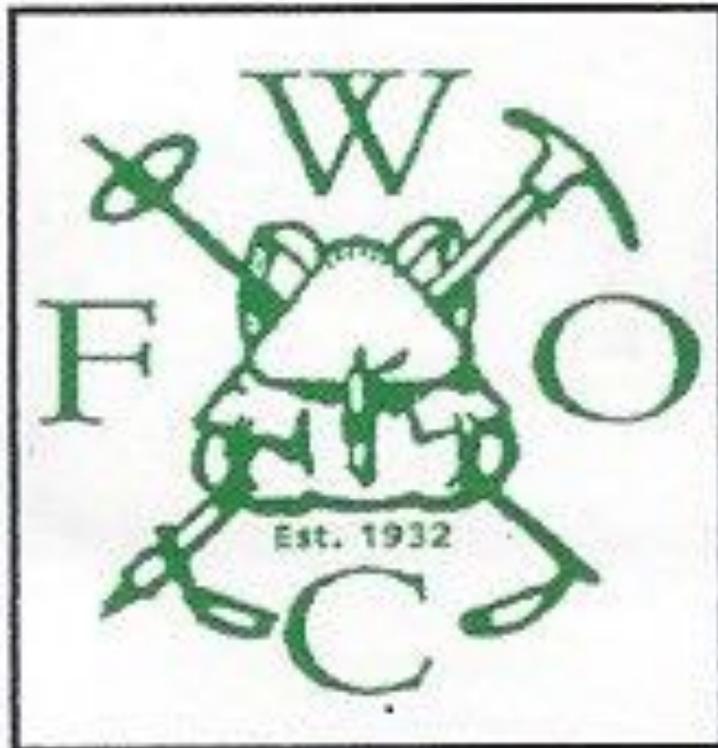


**Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs
2016 Fall Convention**



**Climate Change, Water Uncertainty and
Resilience through Conservation**

**IslandWood Educational Learning Center
Bainbridge Island, WA
September 16-18, 2016**

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Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs

President's Welcome

Greetings Everyone,

It is with great enthusiasm that I welcome our members and friends to the 2016 FWOOC Convention, September 16th - 18th here at the IslandWood Educational Learning Center on Bainbridge Island in Washington State.

Tucked into a backdrop of lush evergreens, this model of sustainable development utilizes 255 acres of natural grounds to provide educational programs about sustainable conservation and environmental practices for young and old. Check out links from our website home page to learn more about IslandWood endeavors.

An advantage of meeting here is experiencing firsthand their environmental education program and partnership with the University of Washington.

Shelley Spalding, Pacific Northwest Climate Action Liaison for the Great Old Broads for Wilderness, has set up a dynamic program of speakers, subjects and significant entertainment starting Friday evening. Several informal gatherings will offer great opportunities to visit with old friends, meet new ones and to engage in conversations regarding subjects of great importance to you.

Central to our mission and since our beginnings, FWOOC Resolutions have played a significant role influencing the outcome of discussions and legislation related to the protection of clean air, water, global warming, wilderness protection and the privatization of public land. We have many proposals on hand, coordinated by Sydney Herbert, our resolution review committee chair, and we will consider these again this year.

There will be time scheduled for you to report on activities in your organization and of course there will be an election of officers for the next year Sunday morning during our annual business meeting. Check out our website to keep up to date on convention details and view our next issue of Outdoors West.

We look forward to a productive convention.

Sincerely,

George Milne



President

Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs

Agenda for Weekend

Friday, September 16

- 1:00 - 4:00 pm Executive Committee Meeting (open to all attendees) - Learning Studio 103
- 4:00 - 4:30 pm Check in - Bluebird Cove
- 4:30 - 6:00 pm Happy Hour reception - Dining Hall
- 6:00 - 7:00 pm Dinner - Dining Hall
- 7:00 pm Welcome and roll call: George Milne, FWOC President - Bluebird Cove
- 7:20 pm Getting ready for Resolution adoption on Sunday: Sydney Herbert
- 7:30 pm IslandWood history, mission, and logistics: IslandWood Staff
- 8:00 pm Dusty Rhodes: Folk and Irish music, including original and traditional songs about environmental and social issues ranging from climate change to over-population and civil rights

Saturday, September 17

- 6:30 - 7:30 am Early Coffee/Tea available - Dining Hall
- 7:30 am - 8:30 am Breakfast - Dining Hall
- 9:00 am Welcome and schedule review: Shelley Spalding, Program Chair - Bluebird Cove
- 9:15 am Proposed Douglas Fir National Monument: A template for 21st century national forest conservation and management: Stephen Sharnoff, Jepson Herbarium, UC Berkeley and the Missouri Botanical Garden and Andy Kerr, The Larch Company
- 10:10 am WILD CARE: Public Lands and Climate Change, including video interview with Naomi Klein: Shelley Spalding, Great Old Broads for Wilderness
- 10:40 am Break
- 10:55 am The Northwest Forest Plan: Its future and its social and political context: Chuck Willer, Coast Range Association
- 11:45 am Update on the Public Lands Transfer/Seizure Movement: Raelene Gold, FWOC
- 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Lunch - Dining Hall
- 1:00 pm Over Troubled Waters: This documentary examines the policies and decisions that led to the deterioration of California's Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. It concludes with

ideas about how California can move away from its historically high reliance on the Delta and toward greater water security through strategies for regional water self-sufficiency.

- 1:55 pm California's role as a global environmental leader: David Czamanske, Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter
- 2:15 pm - 2:30 pm Break
- 2:30 pm Climate Change and Water Storage Models: David Ortman, Sierra Club, Cascade Chapter
- 3:00 pm Elwha River: Post-Dam Removal: Kim Sager-Fradkin, Wildlife Biologist, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe
- 3:35 pm Using FWOOC Resolutions to Strengthen Conservation Aims: Sydney Herbert and John Rettig
- 4:00 pm Club Reports
- 4:30 - 6:00 pm Happy Hour reception - Dining Hall
- 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Dinner- Dining Hall
- 7:10 pm Screening of Return of the River and discussion with director John Gussman
- 9:00 - 9:30 pm More music and sing-along with Dusty Rhodes, folksinger

Sunday, September 18

- 6:30 - 7:30 am Early Coffee/Tea available - Dining Hall
- 7:30 am - 8:30 am Breakfast - Dining Hall
- 9:00 am Resolutions (final review and voting)
- 10:00 am Annual meeting, elections of offices and other business
- 12:00 noon Convention adjourns
- 12:00 - 1:30 pm Optional Docent Led Hike, Bird Habitat and Art Walk
- 12:00 - 2:00 pm Guests depart

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2016 Member Clubs and Organizations

Bold text indicates delegate(s) attending conference

Angora Hiking Club	Astoria, Oregon
California Alpine Club	Mill Valley, California
California State Park Rangers Association (CSPRA)	Bowman, California
Cascadians	Yakima, Washington
Chemeketans	Salem, Oregon
Chinook Trail Association	Vancouver,
Washington	
Contra Costa Hills Club	El Cerrito, California
Friends of Mt. Hood	Clackamas, Oregon
Friends of Nevada Wilderness	Reno, Nevada
Friends of the Columbia Gorge	Portland, Oregon
Great Old Broads for Wilderness	Durango, Colorado
Hobnailers	Spokane, Washington
Indian Creek Botanical Mission	Selma, Oregon
Klahhane Club	Port Angeles,
Washington	
Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center	Ashland, Oregon
Mazamas	Portland, Oregon
Montana Wilderness Association	Helena, Montana
Mt. St. Helens Club	Longview, Washington
Nature Friends	San Francisco,
California	
Obsidians	Eugene, Oregon
Olympians	Hoquiam, Washington
Oregon Nordic Club	Portland, Oregon
Santiam Alpine Club	Tualatin, Oregon
Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter	Los Angeles,
California	
Sierra Club, Kern-Kaweah Chapter	Bakersfield, California
Sierra Club, Mother Lode Chapter	Sacramento,
California	
Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter	Portland, Oregon
Sierra Club, Toiyabe Chapter	Reno, Nevada
Siskiyou Audubon Society	Grants Pass, Oregon

Siskiyou Field Institute	Selma, Oregon
Skagit Alpine Club	Mt. Vernon,
Washington	
Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance	Salt Lake City, Utah
Tamalpais Conservation Club	Ross, California
Trails Club of Oregon	Portland, Oregon
Washington Alpine Club	Seattle, Washington
Whitman College Outdoor Program	Walla Walla,
Washington	
Wilderness Watch	Missoula, Montana
Winter Wildlands Alliance	Boise, Idaho

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2016 FWOC Convention Program

Climate Change, Water Uncertainty and Resilience through Conservation

This year our FWOC Convention program takes up the issue of Climate Change and its impacts to our western lands and waters, and considers conservation actions for resilience to these impacts.

In 2015 the FWOC passed Resolution 3: A Call to Action to Minimize Climate Change Impacts - a bipartisan call to minimize climate change impacts by reducing fossil fuel extraction and transportation on public lands and prioritizing management of public lands to maximize carbon storage, biodiversity and ecosystem function.

The summers of 2015 and 2016 have highlighted the impending problems of higher temperatures, draught, water scarcity, catastrophic wildfire, dying forests and imperiled wildlife.

This year's Program Chair, **Shelley Spalding**, a delegate to last year's convention from the Great Old Broads for Wilderness, has put together an outstanding program. She will discuss *Public Lands and Climate Change* and show a video interview with Naomi Klein, author of the environmental blockbuster book, *This Changes Everything*.

Chuck Willer, who is with the Coast Range Association, will present a program on the important *Northwest Forest Plan: Its future and its social & political context*.

A new effort at preserving Northwest old growth forests and their importance related to climate change will be the focus of **Stephen Sharnoff** and **Andy Kerr's** presentation on a proposed Douglas Fir National Monument located in the Santiam River watershed in Oregon's central Cascades.

Raelene Gold will give an update on the Public Lands/Seizure Movement.

Coming up from southern California, **David Czamanske**, from the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club, will talk about California's progress in addressing climate change through a cap and trade program and transitioning from fossil fuels to renewables. Also, he will describe how California is dealing with its longtime drought through the Governor's strict water restrictions.

Also coming from California is **Ann Meneguzzi** bringing the film *Over Troubled Waters*, a 45 minute documentary about the San Joaquin-Sacramento Rivers Delta, the largest estuary on the west coast, and problems it faces with detrimental alterations to its natural flows.

David Ortman, formerly with the Friends of the Earth and currently with the Sierra Club, has been working on the issue of storage dams as they are promoted to reduce the impacts of summer water scarcity for agricultural irrigators.

Kim Sager-Fradkin, a Wildlife Biologist with the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, will talk about the Elwha River: Post-Dam Removal, the largest dam removal project ever done in the U.S. The Elwha River is on the Olympic Peninsula and empties into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Saturday evening there will be a screening of acclaimed documentary on the Elwha, the Return of the River and discussion with director **John Gussman**.

Closing both Friday and Saturday evening will be folksinger **Dusty Rhodes** with original and traditional songs about the environment and social issues.

AFTER CONVENTION OPPORTUNITIES ON SUNDAY AT 1 PM FOR DOCENT-LED TOURS OF ISLANDWOOD

Potential tours include the following:

- Art Walk
- Organic Garden and Greenhouse Explorations
- Sustainable Design of the sustainable architecture features of LEED Gold certified campus
- Themed Trail Walks
 - Bird Habitat including the Bird Blind on cattail marsh, and Bog Treehouse
 - Forest Canopy Tower and Forest Hike

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2016 Resolutions Submitted

(refer to Resolution Committee Documents for full text of submissions)

Sunday, September 18 9:00 am

1. Stop the Tar Sands Invasion (Contra Costa Hills Club)
2. Support of Water Conservation/Water Efficiency/Water Banking and Opposition to New Irrigation Dams (Washington Chapter of Great Old Broads for Wilderness)
3. Park Heritage Protection (California State Park Ranger Assoc. and California Alpine Club)
4. Preserving and Building on the Northwest Forest Plan (Great Old Broads for Wilderness)
5. Opposing Despoiling Wilderness and National Park Values on the Olympic Peninsula (Olympic Park Associates)
6. Supporting Removal of Enchanted Valley Chalet from Olympic National Park (Olympic Park Associates)
7. Supporting Protection of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge NOW (Olympic Park Associates)
8. Wilderness Protection for Devil's Staircase(Mazamas)
9. Siting Energy Projects and Development Near Protected Public Lands (Mazamas)
10. Support for Establishment of a Douglas Fir National Monument (Resolutions Committee)
11. Support for New Regulations Reducing Releases of Methane (Resolutions Committee)
12. Opposition to Two More Proposes Fossil-Fuel Export Terminals long the Columbia River (Resolutions Committee)
13. Nevada's Gold Butte Should Be Made A National Monument (Resolutions Committee)
14. Support Legislation to Authorize Buy-outs of Grazing Permits on Federal Rangelands (Resolutions Committee)
15. Thwarting Efforts to Burden the Interior Department Budget with anti-Environmental Riders (Resolutions Committee)

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2016 Annual Meeting Agenda Sunday, September 18 10:00 am

1. Call to order
2. Welcome and introductions
3. Agenda additions / approval
4. Approval of the minutes from 2015 annual membership meeting
5. Officer and committee reports
6. Newsletter report
7. Award presentations
8. Treasurer's Report
 - a. 2016 YTD report
 - b. Investment report
9. Member club list actions
 - a. Club report - current / delinquent in dues
 - b. Affirm new and reinstated organizations
 - c. Act to drop delinquent organizations
10. Election of Officers
11. Appointment of State VPs
12. Old business
13. New business
 - a. Planning ahead for the 2017 Annual Membership Meeting
 - b. Future
 - c. Other
14. Recognition of Conference Organizers
15. Adjourn

The Climate on Earth is A-Changin' © Dusty Rhodes

(To the tune of "The Times They Are A Changin'" by Bob Dylan)

Come gather 'round people at the Capitol dome

And demand that your leaders save this planet - our home
And accept nothing less - you will not stand alone.

If the Earth, to you, is worth savin'
Then you'd better start callin'. Go pick up the phone
For the climate on Earth is a-changin'.

Come coal, gas and oil men, you've poisoned the air
And the land and the water' as if you don't care
For naught but your profits - and more than your share
Well your hour of reckoning's arrivin'.

Your in-the-ground assets will have to stay there.
For the climate on Earth you've been changin'.

Come senators, congressmen, answer the call
Don't pretend you don't know. Don't deny and don't stall
For your failure to act could well doom us all
There's a typhoon outside and it's ragin'.
It'll soon flood your basements and creep up your walls
For the climate on Earth is a-changin'.

Come mothers and fathers throughout the land
If you don't step up now your kids won't understand
How will they forgive you if you don't lend a hand
If the planet, for them, is worth savin'.
Then get off of your assets. Pull your heads from the sand
For the climate on Earth is a-changin'.

Indigenous peoples from both far and near
Reject the despoilers of Earth's biosphere
For the Seventh Generation* too soon will be here
Their future is ours for the savin'.
So that when they are born they will not live in fear
Of a climate on Earth that's a-changin'.

Yes when they are born they must not live in fear
Of a climate on Earth that's a-changin'.

* Indigenous peoples traditionally make no decision that might harm the seventh generation.
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What are the odds that Global Warming is random?

You're betting your life and the lives of your children on the answer.

(The following is excerpted from a 01/17/2015 Associated Press article)

Warm streak far from random

Odds overwhelmingly favor warming trend

by Seth Borenstein

The global heat streak of the 21st century can be explained with statistics that defy astronomical odds.

First, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration calculates global average temperatures going back to 1880. That's 135 years. So if no other forces were in play and temperatures last year were totally at random, then the odds of 2014 being the warmest on record are 1 in 135. Not too high.

But record and near-record heat keep happening. Climate scientists say it's not random but from heat-trapping gas spewed by the burning of coal, oil and gas. You know, global warming. And one of their many pieces of evidence is how statistically unlikely it is for the world to have warmed so much.

So how likely are these temperatures to be random. The Associated Press consulted with statisticians to calculate the odds of this hot streak happening at random. Here are some statistics and the odds they calculated, with the caveat that high temperatures tend to persist so that can skew odds a bit:

- The three hottest years on record - 2014, 2010 and 2005 - have occurred in the past 10 years. The odds of that happening randomly are 3,341 to 1, calculated Jon Grego of the University of South Carolina. Kai Zhu of Stanford University, Robert Lund of Clemson University and David Peterson, a retired Duke statistician, agreed.
- Nine of the 10 hottest years on record have occurred in the 21st century. The odds of that being random are 650,000,000 to 1, the statisticians said.
- Thirteen of the 15 hottest years on record have occurred in the past 15 years. The odds of that being random are more than 41,000,000,000,000 to 1, the statisticians said.
- All 15 years from 2000 on have been among the top 20 warmest years on record. They said the odds of that are 1,500,000,000,000,000 to 1 (or 1.5 quadrillion to 1). A quadrillion is a million billion

- And then there's the fact that the past 358 months in a row have been warmer than the 20th-century average, according to NOAA. The odds of that being random are so high - a number with more than 100 zeros behind it - that there is no name for that figure, Grego said.

Go Figure!

My Rainbow Race © Pete Seeger

Chorus: One blue sky above us, one ocean lapping all our shore
One earth so green and round, who could ask for more?
And because I love you, I'll give it one more try
To show my rainbow race, it's too soon to die.

Some folks want to be like an ostrich
Bury their heads in the sand
Some hope that plastic dreams
Can unclench all those greedy hands

Some hope to take the easy way
Poisons, bombs, they think we need 'em
Don't you know you can't kill all the unbelievers?
There's no shortcut to freedom

(Chorus)

Go tell, go tell all the little children
Tell all the mothers and fathers too
Now's our last chance to learn to share
What's been given to me and you

(Chorus)

One blue sky above us, one ocean lapping all our shore

One earth so green and round, who could ask for more?

No Frackin' Way - © Holly Gwinn Graham 2013

Let's leave the coal below the ground,

Let's leave the tops on mountains where they're found,

Let's leave the oceans clean and alive,

Let's let the creatures be so they can thrive.

Oil barons tell us they have to drill.

If they don't save us they ask who will?

They lie and tell us they'll save the day...

Pipelines and fracking? NO FRACKIN' WAY!

Chorus: No frackin' way! No frackin' way!

Pipelines and fracking?

No frackin' way!

And now they're shipping over our roads,

Tearing down bridges with oversized loads.

Spoiling the water, the soil and air

All for the profits they're stealing there....

Choruses - Mix of Irish Folk & Contemporary

A Place In the Choir

All God's critters got a place in the choir.

Some sing low and some sing higher.

Some sing out loud on the telephone wire.

Some just clap their hands or paws or anything they got now.

Belfast Mill

And the only tune I hear is the sound of the wind

As she blows through the town

Weave and spin. Weave and spin.

Far Away In Australia

Far away in Australia soon will fate be kind,

And I will be ready to welcome at last The girl I left behind.

Four Strong Winds

Four strong winds that blow lonely. Seven seas that run high.

All those things that don't change come what may.

But our good times are all gone and I'm bound for movin' on

I'll look for you if I'm ever back this way.

Geoduck Song

Dig a duck. Dig a duck. Dig a gooeyduck.

Dig a duck. Dig a gooeyduck. Dig a duck a day.

Get Up and Go

How do I know my youth is all spent?

My get up and go has got up and went.

But in spite of it all I'm able to grin

And think of the places my get up has been.

Gypsy Rover

Ah dee doo ah dee doo dah day

Ah dee doo dah dee da-ay

He whistled and he sang as the green woods rang

And he won the heart of a lady.

Lannigan's Ball

Six long months I spent in Dublin.

Six long months doin' nothin' at all.

Six long months I spent in Dublin.

Learnin' to dance for Lannigans Ball.

Mari's Wedding

Step we gaily on we go heel for heel and toe for toe.

Arm in arm and on we go. All for Mari's wedding.

Nancy Whiskey

Whiskey, whiskey, Nancy Whiskey.

Whiskey, whiskey, Nancy-oh.

Night Rider's Lament

She said: "Why does he ride for his money?

Why does he rope for short pay?

He aint gettin' nowhere and he's losing his sha-a-are

Oh, he must have gone crazy out there."

But they've never seen the Northern Lights.

Never seen a hawk on the wing.

They've never seen spring on the great divi-i-ide.

And they've never heard old Camp Cookie sing.

Paddy on the Railway

Fill-a-me-o-re-o-re-aay. Fill-a-me-o-re-o-re-aay.

Fill-a-me-o-re-o-re-aay. Workin' on the railway.

Rambling Rover

There's sober men a'plenty and drunkards barely twenty

There are men of over ninety that have never yet kissed a girl.

But, give me a rambling rover frae Orkney down to Dover,

We'll roam the country over and together we'll face the world

Rare Old Times

Ring a ring a rosy, as the light declines,

I remember Dublin City in the rare old times.

Red Is the Rose

Red is the rose that in yonder garden grows.

Rare is the Lilly of the Valley.

Clear is the water that flows from the Boyne.

But my love is fairer than any.

River

River take me along

In your sunshine sing me your song

Ever movin' windin' and free

You rollin' old river. You changin' old river

Let's you and me river

Run down to the sea.

Rothseo

A diddum a doo a dum a day.

A diddum a doo a dadum-oh.

A diddum a doo a dum a day,

The night we went to Rothseo

Sally Wheatley

And it's oh dear me, what am I goin'ta dee

Sally's gone and stole me heart completely,

And I'll never get it back, for she gans with Mister Black,

And they say he's goin'ta marry Sally Wheatley.

Wild Rover

And it's no nay never, no nay never no more.

Will I play the wild rover, no never no more.

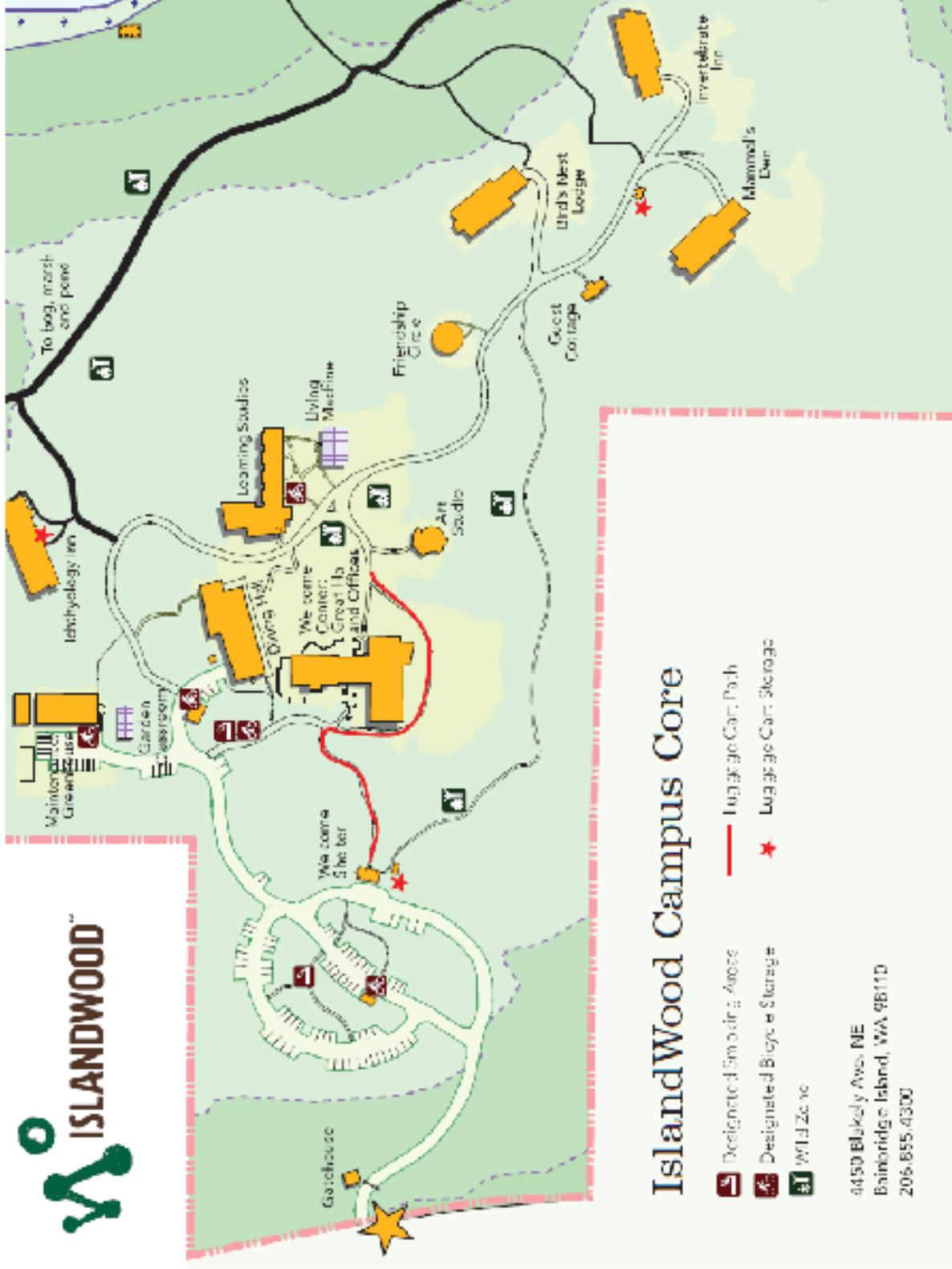
Willy McBride

Did they beat the drum slowly? Did they play the pipes lowly.

Did they play the Death March as they lowered ye down?

And did the band play The Last Post and Chorus?

Did the pipes play the Flowers of the Forest?



IslandWood Campus Core

-  Designated Smoking Area
-  Designated Bicycle Storage
-  WLD Zone
-  Luggage Car: Path
-  Luggage Car: Storage

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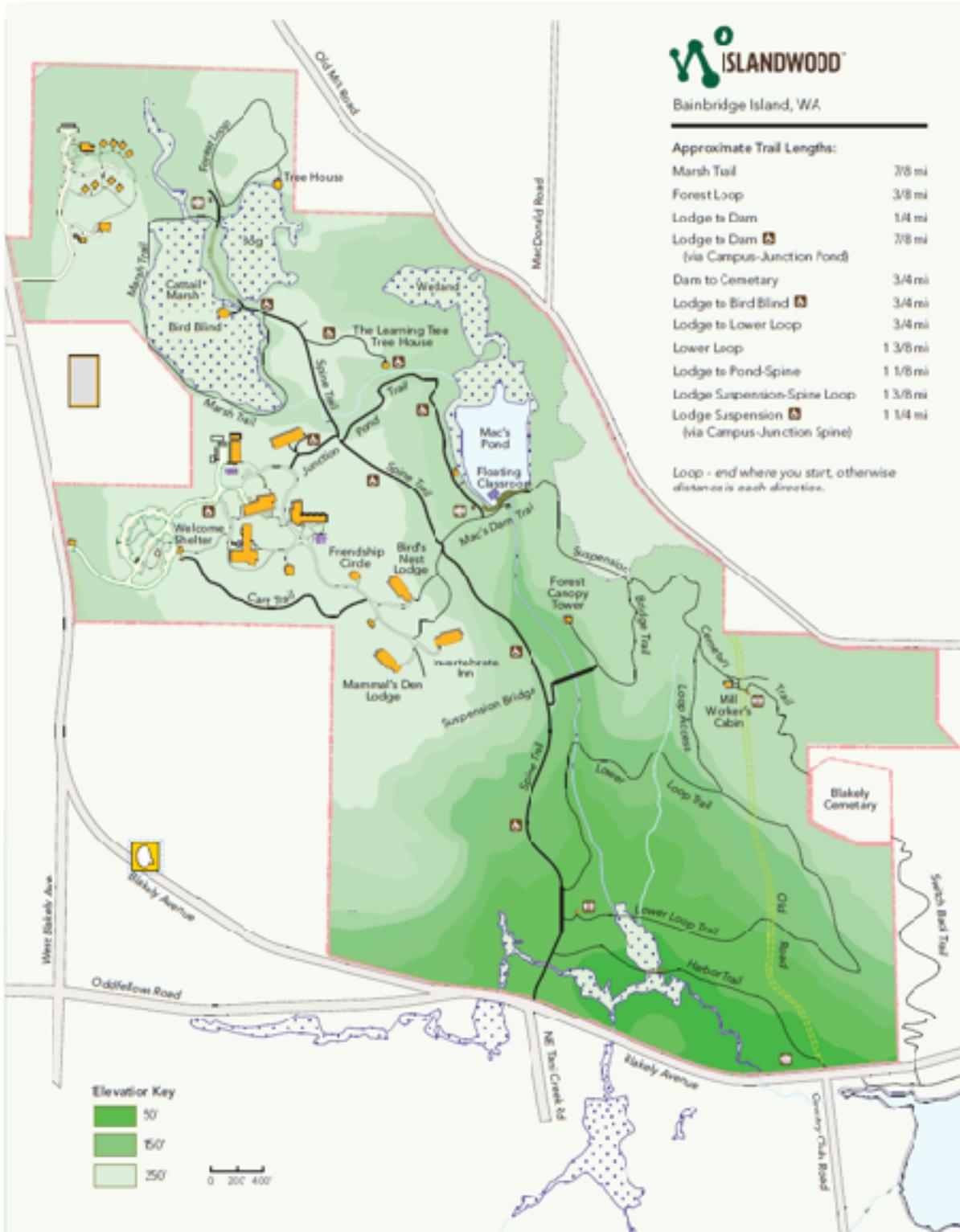


Bainbridge Island, WA

Approximate Trail Lengths:

Marsh Trail	7/8 mi
Forest Loop	3/8 mi
Lodge to Dam	1/4 mi
Lodge to Dam	7/8 mi (via Campus-Junction Pond)
Dam to Cemetery	3/4 mi
Lodge to Bird Blind	3/4 mi
Lodge to Lower Loop	3/4 mi
Lower Loop	1 3/8 mi
Lodge to Pond-Spine	1 1/8 mi
Lodge Suspension-Spine Loop	1 3/8 mi
Lodge Suspension	1 1/4 mi (via Campus-Junction Spine)

Loop - end where you start, otherwise distance in each direction.



IslandWood Guest Information

We look forward to helping ensure that your stay is both comfortable and productive. The following information addresses some of the most common questions.

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- **ARRIVAL and CHECK IN:** Upon arrival, please check in at the Welcome Center. For Overnight Guests - Our standard lodge check-in time is 4PM. As part of the overall design and intended experience of IslandWood, our parking lot is not located in close proximity to the lodging. Each guest should plan to bring luggage that can be rolled easily or carried backpack-style. Pull carts are available at the Welcome Shelter in the parking lot—please do not bring the carts inside the buildings. The carts can then be stored in a Cart Shelter or outside of the lodge.
- **NAME TAGS:** Visitors and Guests are asked to wear their lodge keys or the name tag supplied by their group, visibly, when out and about on the IslandWood campus and trails. People without visible lodge keys or name tags may be stopped by IslandWood staff.
- **TRAILS:** IslandWood trails are open during daylight hours (sunrise to sunset). Occasionally, they must be closed during periods of high winds.
- **LODGE/GUESTROOM CHECK-OUT:** By 9:30AM, please return room keys to the Front Desk. Luggage may be stored in your vehicle, at your meeting space or inquire at the Front Desk.
- **FRONT GATE CODE:** Prior to your arrival, a gate code will be assigned to your group for the duration of your stay at IslandWood—we recommend that you store this code in your wallet or cell phone so that you have it handy. When arranging for outside transportation (for instance, a taxi), you must provide them with your gate code; otherwise, they may be unable to enter the premises. Our gate code is _____.
- **PACKING LIST:** Comfortable walking shoes Layered clothing for indoors and outdoors Hooded coat or umbrella Flashlight Hairdryer Toiletries - including shampoo, conditioner & body wash.
- **FOOD AND BEVERAGE:** IslandWood provides all food and beverage and does not allow outside food and beverage to be self-catered in meeting, dining or other public areas.
- **ALCOHOL:** In accordance with our WA State Liquor License, all alcohol must be served by trained IslandWood staff and consumed in designated area only. We are permitted to sell only wine and beer for on premise consumption. Outside alcohol is prohibited.

- **SMOKING:** Smoking is not permitted at IslandWood except in the two designated area near our parking lot. (See site map, or inquire at the Front Desk)
- **DRUGS:** Illegal Drug Use (including marijuana) is strictly prohibited on IslandWood premises. An illegal drug is any drug that is either illegal under federal, state, or local law, or illegal under the Federal Controlled Substances Act
- **INTERNET:** Wireless internet is available in all of the main meeting spaces, Dining Hall, lodge great rooms and most guest rooms. No password is needed. If you are planning on doing an online video conference, we recommend that you use a LAN line to connect to the internet.
- **TRANSPORTATION and DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** There are several transportation options from SEA TAC Airport to the Seattle/ Bainbridge Ferry Terminal including metro buses, light rail, taxis, town cars and shuttle vans.
 - Ferry to IslandWood - Once on board the ferry, call one of the following taxi phone numbers to reserve a taxi. From
 - IslandWood to ferry - Call at least 45 minutes prior to the scheduled departure time of the ferry you wish to catch—the taxi will meet you at the Welcome Shelter in our parking lot approximately 20 minutes before the ferry departure time.
 - **FERRY SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION:** <http://www.wsdot.com/ferries/schedule/ScheduleDetailByRoute.aspx?route=sea-bi>
 - **DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** <http://islandwood.org/about/directions>
 - Taxi & Tours 206.842.7660
 - Viking taxi 360-244-4420