

OUTDOORS WEST

Fall 2022

The Official Publication of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs

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*Vista Ridge Trail in Mt Hood Wilderness. Recovery after the 2011 Dollar Creek Wildfire.
Courtesy of Susan Saul*

FWOC VIRTUAL ANNUAL MEETING

10 AM–12 NOON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

On Zoom

AGENDA: Reports by the President, Treasurer and State Vice-Presidents
Election of New Officers
New Resolutions

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2022 MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Angora Hiking Club, Astoria, OR
 Bark, Portland, OR
 California Alpine Club, Mill Valley, CA
 California State Park Ranger Association (CSPRA), Bowman, CA
 Chemeketans, Salem, OR
 Chinook Trail Association, Vancouver, WA
 Contra Costa Hills Club, Oakland, CA
 Friends of the Columbia Gorge, Portland, OR
 Friends of Mt Hood, Clackamas, OR
 Friends of Nevada Wilderness, Reno, NV
 Friends of the Oregon Caves and Chateau, Grants Pass, OR
 Great Old Broads for Wilderness, Durango, CO
 Greater Hells Canyon Council, La Grande, OR
 Hobnailers, Spokane, WA
 Indian Creek Botanical Mission, Selma, OR
 Klahhane Club, Port Angeles, WA
 Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center, Williams, OR
 Mazamas, Portland, OR
 Mt. St. Helens Club, Longview, WA
 Nature Friends, Mill Valley, CA
 North Cascades Conservation Council, Seattle, WA
 Obsidians, Eugene, OR
 Olympians, Hoquiam, WA
 Olympic Parks Associates, Seattle, WA
 Oregon Nordic Club, Portland, OR
 Oregon Wild, Portland, OR
 Rusk Ranch Nature Center, Cave Junction, OR
 Santiam Alpine Club, Salem, OR
 Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter, Los Angeles, CA
 Sierra Club, Kern-Kaweah Chapter, Bakersfield, CA
 Sierra Club, Loo Wit group, Vancouver, WA
 Sierra Club, Mother Lode Chapter, Sacramento, CA
 Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter, Portland, OR
 Sierra Club, Tehipite Chapter, Fresno, CA
 Sierra Club, Toiyabe Chapter, Reno, NV
 Siskiyou Audubon Society, Grants Pass, OR
 Siskiyou Field Institute, Selma, OR
 Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, Salt Lake City, UT
 Tamalpais Conservation Club, Mill Valley, CA
 Trails Club of Oregon, Portland, OR
 Washington Alpine Club, Seattle, WA
 Whitman College Outdoor Program, Walla Walla, WA
 Wilderness Watch, Missoula, MT
 Winter Wildlands Alliance, Boise, ID



FEDERATION OF WESTERN OUTDOOR CLUBS

Established in 1932 for the Mutual Service and for the Promotion of the Proper Use, Enjoyment and Protection of America's Scenic Wilderness and Outdoor Recreation Resources

FWOC NEWS: WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBER ORGANIZATION GREATER HELLS CANYON COUNCIL

Thanks to our former Washington DC Representative, Brock Evans, who retired to La Grande, Oregon, the **Greater Hells Canyon Council** has joined the FWOC. Greater Hells Canyon Council is a grassroots conservation organization founded in 1967 (as Hells Canyon Preservation Council) to stop Hells Canyon and the Snake River from being dammed. Not only did they stop the dam, their advocacy helped to create the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Their work now focuses on public lands management in the entire Greater Hells Canyon Region. They cover such diverse issues as logging, grazing, recreation, mining, species protection, wildlife connectivity, and more. www.hellscanyon.org



GHCC works to protect, connect, and restore the lands, waters, native species, and climate resiliency of the ecologically magnificent Greater Hells Canyon Region.

OFFICERS

President: *George Milne*, 1864 SE Anspach St., Oak Grove, OR 97267

Vice-President: *Open*

Secretary/Treasurer: *John Rettig*, 1632 NW Aspen Ave., Portland, OR 97267

Past-President: *Joan Zuber*, 44731 South Elk Prairie Road, Molalla, OR 97038

FWOC's Conservation Policy Advisor: *J. Michael McCloskey*

STATE VICE PRESIDENTS

California: Ann Meneguzzi, Beryl Vonderheid

Montana: George Nickas

Oregon: Brock Evans, Joan Zuber

Washington: Raelene Gold, Shelley Spalding

OUTDOORS WEST

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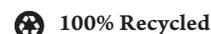
Send submissions for next issue by March 1, 2023 to raelene@seanet.com

Website:

www.federationofwesternoutdoorclubs.org

Manager: Robertson Miller

Send submissions to: RobertsonMiller2015@gmail.com



FWOC PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings everyone,

This is proving to be a very exciting two years for many of our organizations. President Biden has signed his name to many environmental programs providing opportunities that a couple of years before seemed to be, at best, on hold, if not gone. However, we must not think these issues and programs will be long term if we lose our support in the White House and especially in Congress. We must be active in promoting Representatives and Senators that believe in environmental programs.

FWOC has not scheduled a conference in 2022 because of the continuing threat of covid escalating in crowds earlier this year. With the greater threat of covid transmission coming close to an end, there was not time to put a conference together this year. We will use ZOOM to hold a business meeting this fall and set a date and location for the 2023 conference. If any organization would consider hosting this upcoming event, please let me know.

Among those things we need to address is finding members to fill executive board positions as well as regional Vice-Presidents. Please extend this opportunity to your members that are interested in having an influence in working with the Executive Committee to represent all FWOC organizations.

Also, if you and your organization have new concerns on issues locally and/or throughout the West coast that should be entered into the FWOC resolutions, please send those to my attention and I will see the resolution committee receives them in time for their review before our fall meeting (1864 SE Anspach St., Oak Grove, OR 97267 or email to georgemilne44@gmail.com, call me at 503-572-8512).

Please keep up the good work to protect this planet we live on.

Sincerely,
George Milne

UPCOMING ANNUAL MEETING THIS FALL

by John Rettig, Secretary/Treasurer

The FWOC Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, November 13, from 10 am–12 noon. As was done the two previous years, it will be only accessed through Zoom, as we could not plan ahead for an in-person attendance with the uncertainty of the pandemic.

We will conduct our usual business of hearing from the President about the overall state of the Federation, the Treasurer about our financial condition, and the various state VPs for their individual state reports, and finally electing 2022–23 officers – both the core President, VP, Secretary, and Treasurer positions, and also the state VPs. Finally, we will also be accepting, reviewing, and approving resolutions. *See page 11 for Resolution form.*

The present officer positions are:

George Milne, President
Mae Harms, VP
John Rettig, Secretary and Treasurer

The present State VP positions are:

California – Ann Meneguzzi, Beryl Vonderheid
Montana – George Nickas
Oregon – Brock Evans, Joan Zuber
Washington – Raelene Gold, Shelley Spalding

If you would like to nominate candidates to any office, please contact Joan Zuber at zuberj@juno.com or Raelene Gold at raelene@seanet.com, Nominating Subcommittee.

Watch for the email announcement for the meeting with the Zoom details, and also for the resolutions submission form.

Thank a Tree

by Shelley Spaulding

(originally published in the “Voice of the Wild Olympics,”
the newsletter of Olympic Park Associates,
Spring-Summer 2022)

The forests of the Pacific Northwest are well known for spectacular scenery, amazing recreation, and of course, really BIG trees. The trees in these forests – Douglas fir, western hemlock, sitka spruce, and western red cedar – are among the largest on earth. We now know that mature and old growth forests store massive amounts of carbon and are key to fighting climate change. And these carbon-rich forests are held in trust for all Americans.

Trees have been banking carbon for millions of years. They are the arboreal champions of carbon sequestration and storage. Older, mature trees hold a disproportionate amount of a forest’s above ground carbon. And they continue to sequester carbon throughout their lives.

A new coalition of over 100 conservation groups and organizations, Climate-Forests, is calling on the Biden Administration to enact a strong, lasting rule that protects these forest stands from logging across federal lands. With phrases such as “Forest defense is climate defense” and “Let trees grow: protect the climate,” Climate-Forests is hoping to engage and inspire individuals, as well as conservation organizations, in urging the Biden administration to reorient forest management towards optimizing climate and biodiversity benefits.

The Biden administration has already committed to protecting 9 million acres in the Tongass National Forest and to ending commercial old growth logging in that forest. Now the administration needs to take the next step and protect older trees on all federal lands. Both Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the National Forests (USFS) continue to advance plans to log our federal forests, but the administration can take steps to reorient these plans and allow our nation’s forests to begin healing from decades of industrial forestry.

In Washington state, the Commissioner of Public Lands, who manages the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), recently announced a plan to



Shelley Spaulding and friend in Bumping Lake Old Growth Forest

set aside certain older forests on state land for the purpose of carbon storage instead of timber harvest. Although the protected acreage is small, this is an important first step in acknowledging the critical climate protection function that intact older forests can provide in response to the climate crisis. However, this action is in stark contrast to DNR’s current timber harvest plans, under which older forests are being clear-cut at an alarming rate.

Washington state needs to adopt a new approach to managing its forests that recognizes the pivotal role played by its older, naturally regenerated Western Washington legacy forests. Legacy forests are forests that were first logged in the pre-WWII era, before industrial clear-cutting practices began. Many of these forests are more than a century old and exhibit old growth characteristics. These diverse forests sequester carbon at remarkable rates, among the highest in the nation, and reach this remarkable capacity in the second century of their growth. If legacy forests are left to mature, the lowlands of Western Washington will once again be home to old growth forests.

In summary, mature forests store more carbon than any other terrestrial ecosystem on the earth, purify our drinking water, cleanse the air we breathe, and provide nature’s climate solutions. Protecting existing forests and replanting those already logged is the best and cheapest way to combat climate change. And for every breath you take, thank a tree!

Columbia River Treaty Being Renegotiated

by Raelene Gold

Member of the Columbia River Treaty NGO Caucus

The 1964 Columbia River Treaty between the US and Canada was a model international treaty for cooperative management of a river with the goals of maximizing hydropower production, and preventing flooding, especially in the lower Columbia River. Three storage dams in Canada and one in Montana were built to retain flood waters. The treaty has been very successful in achieving both goals and benefiting both countries. The treaty is currently being modernized and renegotiated by the US State Department and the Canadian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They have held 13 negotiating sessions so far.

FWOC was recently one of 32 environmental organizations that signed on to a letter to the US negotiators written by the CRT NGO Caucus that urged:

- Adding 'Ecosystem Function' – the health of the river as a third primary purpose of the Treaty which would control river flows to maximize fish survival.
- Adding a third entity to represent this goal in the negotiations.
- Allowing the Columbia River Tribes to sit in the Negotiations as Canada does with its First Nations.
- Resume Town Halls allowing more input from and dialogue with the public.
- Working out a new flood risk plan with Canada by the 2024 deadline.

Successful renegotiation of the CRT is important to continue to reap the benefits of cooperative management, retain our low hydropower

rates, maintain consistent sufficient, cold water from Canada that are important for fish, and to prevent flooding in the lower Columbia, where all the transportation infrastructure is in the floodplain near Portland, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington.

With escalating climate impacts like flooding, heat waves, drought, wildfires, and rivers too hot for salmon and other fish, it is essential that the operation of the Columbia Basin hydrosystem be updated to maximize resilience of the watershed and the communities that depend on it.

Website: www.columbiarivertreaty.org

Photo: Columbia River Basin with main stem in purple



MEMBER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

Compiled by Raelene Gold

The Federation has a widely diverse group of member clubs and organizations. The 1932 founding members and early joiners were focused on getting outside into western landscapes and mountains climbing and hiking. They also had a strong interest in conservation and saw the Federation as a vehicle to address conservation legislation. Since the 1970s with the new environmental movement, new members, called environmental organizations rather than clubs, have tended to prioritize conservation of certain states or areas.

Please send your print or email newsletters or a newsworthy article for Club News to Raelene Gold at raelene@seanet.com or by mail to Raelene Gold, 10519 East Riverside Drive, Apt. 220, Bothell, WA 98011.

CALIFORNIA

California Alpine Club maintains two lodges, schedules regular weekly hikes, and offers trips “Into the Great Outdoors.” This fall ventures included a 6-day rafting trip to the Green River’s Desolation Canyon, and a 5-day canoe trip to the Colorado River’s Meander Canyon near Moab, Utah, taking in ancient ruins and rock art. CAC also recently celebrated Oktoberfest with beer, pretzels, and wursts at their Alpine Lodge. The CAC Foundation awards grants, this year totaling \$18,764, to environmental non-profit organizations for environmental projects that benefit, protect and/or educate the public about wild places near CAC’s lodges.



California State Park Rangers Association takes part in the annual World Rangers Day observed July 31 each year. World Ranger Day is a time to remember those who lost their lives in the line of duty while working to protect resources and parks. Diversity was this year’s theme. Worldwide, at least one hundred fifty Rangers died on duty from June 2021 through May 2022. North America lost 3 Rangers; 75 died in Africa and 60 in Asia, mostly from animal attacks, homicides, and weather events. CSPRA co-sponsored the observation which took place at International Village in San Diego’s Balboa Park. Rangers from more than 20 agencies plus rangers from Panama and Mexico came together in San Diego for this special day of remembrance. Mike Lynch, Past President of CSPRA, led the group in a moment of silence to recognize and honor the

sacrificed lives. We are grateful to the Sierra District and Sierra State Parks Foundation (SPPF) for hosting us at Donner/Truckee. The interpretive experiences they provided us were very impressive. It is good to learn that park visitors to the Donner Lake and Tahoe park units are receiving such high quality interpretation. CSPRA also works to gain stable and adequate funding for State Park operations. The new Dos Rios State Park project is scheduled to receive \$28M in the state budget for its development. There are also plans for more river-wetlands units in California’s Central Valley, with \$154M for an “Urban Rivers and Waterways” program if passed.



Contra Costa Hills Club offers members a vigorous hiking and socializing schedule in the San Francisco Bay area. It is anticipating hikes to Dos Rios, the new California State Park, located at the confluence of the San Joaquin and Tuolumne Rivers near Modesto. At 2,100 square acres, it will be the first new state park since 2009 and the 207th CA State Park. After being heavily farmed and protected from flooding by levees, it has now been the site of a large flood plain restoration to prevent downstream flooding in the era of climate change.

IDAHO

Winter Wildlands Alliance’s mission is to protect America’s wild snowscapes. They represent backcountry and Nordic skiers, split-boarders, snowshoers, climbers, climate researchers, and other human-paced winter explorers from Maine to California to Alaska.

MEMBER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

Compiled by Raelene Gold

Their members are working together to improve climate resilience on public lands, to advocate for sustainable and equitable recreation management, to protect wildlife and watersheds, and to make stewardship and conservation the primary ethic of all backcountry users.

David Page, WWA Executive Director announced that “President Biden has designated the Camp Hale-Continental Divide as a new National Monument. The National Monument protects the the Tenmile Range and Camp Hale in the heart of Colorado, which is one of the birthplaces of modern backcountry skiing. The historic importance of the camp and its veterans to backcountry skiing and winter mountaineering cannot be overstated. This National Monument designation will protect a living cultural history for present and future generations of Americans, who will now and forever be able to ski and climb in the skin tracks of their heroic forebears.”

Not only does this designation protect amazing wild places and spectacular terrain for backcountry skiing today, it celebrates and protects an important piece of American skiing history. Camp Hale was the main training facility for the 10th Mountain Division and is where they developed many of the modern skiing, mountaineering, and climbing techniques you are probably familiar with and use today. After returning from using these new techniques to fight fascists in the mountains of Europe during World War II, 10th Mountain Division veterans went on to shape Colorado’s – and the nation’s – ski industry and brought the United States to the forefront of backcountry skiing, mountaineering, and climbing.

This new National Monument honors the heroes of the 10th Mountain Division and America’s human-powered recreation culture.

MONTANA

Wilderness Watch is the only organization that is a persistent guardian of wilderness activity that holds

agencies to the high level of protection provided in the 1964 Wilderness Act. The latest Wilderness Watcher newsletter reported on where those protections are being ignored. Following wildfires in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, the National Park Service intervened by planting Sequoia seedlings rather than letting natural processes do the repair, rationalizing this as justified because of human-caused climate change. Wilderness Watch is also urging the Air Force not to hold their low-level jet noise, sonic boom, and supersonic training flights over 28 wildernesses in Arizona and New Mexico where they are now occurring.

OREGON

Bark’s name means to make a continual outcry, but this young organization was also extremely busy on the ground this summer, groundtruthing timber sales and mapping beaver ponds and wetlands. Whether you live in an urban or rural area, restoring beaver’s role on public lands benefits us all via the water-rich, carbon storing habitat they create and maintain. As wetlands, ponds, rising water tables, and riparian vegetation increase, so does Oregon’s water security, its drought-preparedness, and its fish and wildlife habitat and connectivity. As habitat expands, so does the number of natural firebreaks – these zones of lush green and water serve as safety zones for wildlife and livestock during fire, and habitat post-fire. And they create conditions that improve salmon rearing habitat and quality throughout their range, and temporarily store water to then feed the streams during drought.

Bark, located near Portland, is one of many organizations now doing land recognition of their area’s original inhabitants. Bark affirms that these are the rightful lands of the Multnomah, Kathlamet, and Clackamas bands of the Chinuk, Tualitin Kalapuya, Molalla, Tenino, Wasco, Wishram, Paiute, and the many other Native people who live here and who have always lived here. Bark also urges those

MEMBER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

Compiled by Raelene Gold

celebrating Indigenous Peoples Day October 10th to support the Respect Act in Congress proposed by Raul M. Grijalva in May of 2021, that would require federal agencies to consult with Tribal governments before taking actions that would have significant impacts on Tribal lands or peoples.



Klamath-Siskiyou Wilderness Center in southwest Oregon and northwest California, faced with increased logging on its BLM and USFS lands, now aims at protecting their Old Growth forests “once and for all.” These public lands include the Medford and Klamath Falls Bureau of Land Management, and the Klamath, Six Rivers, Shasta-Trinity, and Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forests. They have the most conifer diversity in the nation, with 30 different species of conifer. KS Wild has a Climate Program that advocates for the protection of the remaining mature and old growth forests for their increased carbon storage and as a natural solution to climate change. These forests also “produce clean water for salmon and people.” They are also offering a Forest Defender Training Series which will cover the critical functions of old-growth forests, wildfire in the Klamath-Siskiyou, climate adaptation, and the current status of forest protections. They are urging the Biden administration

to do everything it can to ensure lasting protections for our remaining mature and old-growth forests.



Friends of the Columbia Gorge won a law suit in 2020 shutting down the Nutter Corporation from mining the Zimmerly property north and adjacent to the Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuge, contaminating the water, and harming wildlife. But currently Nutter has continued to file lawsuits and appeals to be able to resume mining the site without any land use restrictions. So Friends is now sending out a fund raising appeal for help in this ongoing effort. Go to www.gorgefriends.org



Oregon Wild is a state-wide group also very focused on protecting our remaining old growth forests on federal public lands as one of the country’s most straightforward, impactful, and cost-effective climate solutions. It is going to court in a fight for Oregon’s eastside forests which have been the focus of the logging industry since the 1990’s Clinton Forest Plan protected old growth and late successional forests on the west wet side of the state, leaving the drier forests on the east side vulnerable. But especially since the Trump administration eliminated all protections for eastside Oregon old growth.



Oregon Old Growth Forest

UTAH

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance is pursuing Wilderness status for a number of Utah monuments. With Bears Ears National Monument now restored by President Biden to its original boundaries, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has begun the process of developing a new management plan for the monument. SUWA believes this is a once-in-a

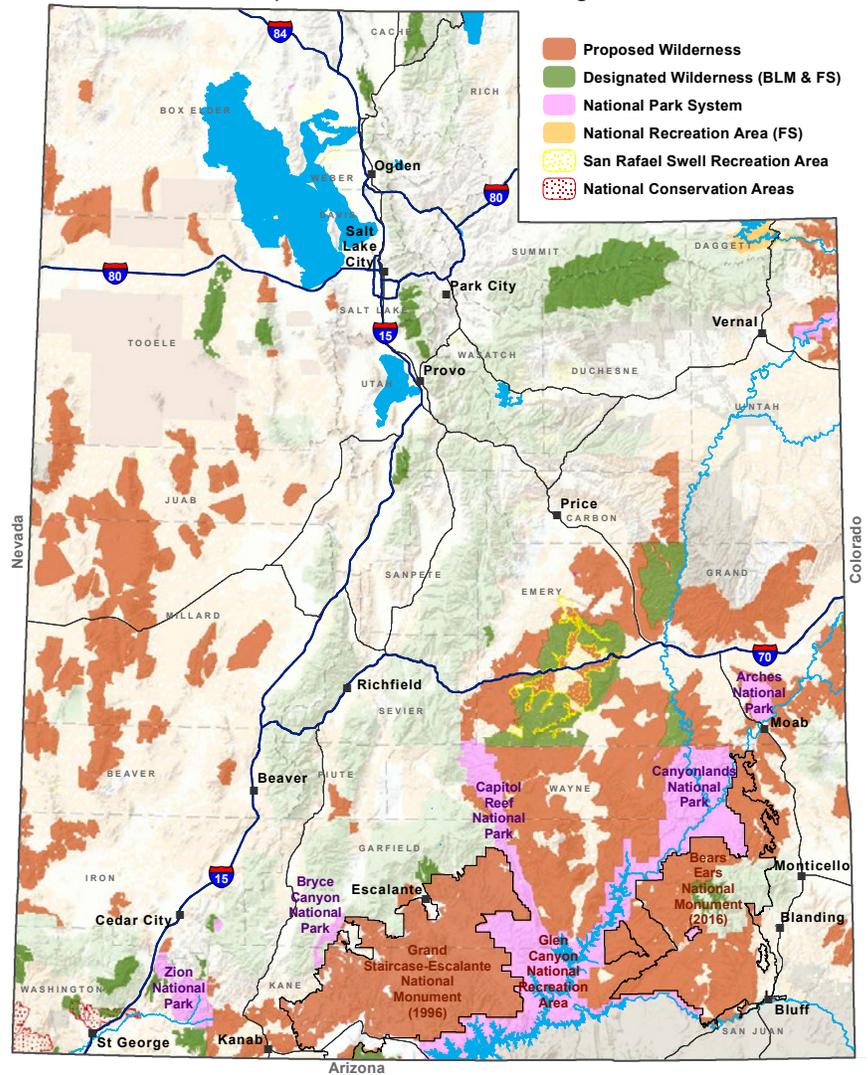
MEMBER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

Compiled by Raelene Gold

generation opportunity to ensure that the monument is managed for its unique and extraordinary values, and in collaboration with the Five Tribes of the Bears Ears Commission. Scoping comments are due by October 31st and the SUWA has suggestions of what to ask for in those comments to the BLM. The Grand Staircase Escalante Monument has also been restored to its original size and a management plan has been completed. SUWA continues to work for the passage of the America's Red Rock Wilderness Act. This wild and expansive landscape comprises a prime piece of what scientists say is needed today – protecting 30% of America's lands and waters by the year 2030 in order to prevent catastrophic collapse of our natural systems. Centrally located in the Intermountain West, these lands are also a vital link in the interconnected chain of largely undisturbed ecosystems running from the Grand Canyon to Glacier National Park, providing important migration corridors for wildlife, and also playing a role in mitigating climate change. Protecting these wild landscapes would keep a significant amount of fossil fuels in the ground, accounting for a meaningful amount of the carbon mitigation needed to limit global warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius. Additionally, scientists estimate that the lands proposed for protection currently sequester and store 247 million metric tons of organic carbon in plants and soils. Designating these lands as wilderness would help preserve flows in the Colorado River (the lifeblood of the arid Southwest) by preventing surface-disturbing activities that cause windborne dust to coat the Colorado snowpack, melting it faster and earlier. SUWA urges everyone to contact their members of Congress to support the Act.

America's Red Rock Wilderness Act

A Citizens' Wilderness Proposal for Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands in Utah



WASHINGTON

North Cascades Conservation Council protects and preserves the North Cascades' ecosystem. It is another organization warning about the increased logging, here in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, often under the guise of "restoration." N3C has signed onto a letter by the Forest Carbon Coalition supporting a moratorium on logging in old growth and mature forests for carbon sequestration. They filed a formal Objection to the "Twisp Restoration," which has been cutting large old growth trees in the Okanogan/Wenatchee National

MEMBER CLUBS AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

Compiled by Raelene Gold

Forest. They also signed onto a letter to Governor Inslee and Senator Murray supporting the removal of the four Lower Snake River dams. N3C also monitors the Glacier Peak Wilderness and objected to helicopter flights to carry lead-acid batteries there. They have been meeting regularly with the new Superintendent of the North Cascades National Park to discuss issues in the Park.



Great Old Broads for Wilderness-Polly Dyer Broadband sponsored a summer Broadwalk at Ramblewood Retreat Center in the Sequim State Park on the Olympic Peninsula. The group heard by tape from Gordon Hampton, co-author of “One Square Inch of Silence: One Man’s Search for Natural Silence in a Noisy World,” who states “silence is not the absence of something, but the presence of everything.” The “one square inch of silence” is a place in the Hoh Rain Forest in the Olympic Peninsula. The hope is to get legislation that would prohibit airline flights over our pristine National Parks. The group also hiked along the Elwah River where the two dams have been removed and the salmon have made a rapid comeback.



Barbara Phalen, Raelene Gold and Shelley Spaulding looking for new dune plants on the Elwah River estuary.



Mt. St. Helens Club (thanks to Dory Nance from the Conservation Committee) resumed in-person activities effective in July 2021 with the recommendation to vaccinate, and the directive to wear face coverings, in compliance with all governmental mandates. We have been involved in conservation projects in accordance with our Club Constitution that directs us to, “Preserve and develop, by personal carefulness and through the support and/or promotion of related legislation, the natural beauties of the Pacific Northwest.” To those ends we have:

- Written letters to our Washington state U.S. Senators in support of S.455/H.R.2642, “Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act” and in support of S.2960/H.R.5533, “Reducing Waste in National Parks Act.”
- Joined the, “Adopt-a-Highway” program wherein we keep a two mile section of Highway 504 (also known as Spirit Lake Highway) free from litter.
- Supported the Washington Trails Association (WTA) with monetary donations.
- Supported the High Rock Fire Lookout Restoration Project (on the Forest Fire Lookout Association National Historic Register) with monetary donations.
- Donated and now maintain three picnic benches in strategic locations providing a means for outdoor enthusiasts to rest and refresh along the trail.
- Provided brush abatement, as needed, on the Hummocks Trail near Toutle, WA.
- Annually cleaned the shores and waters (on foot and in kayaks) of urban Lake Sacajawea in Longview, WA.

RESOLUTIONS

2021 RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY FWOC ON 10/8/21

- 2021-1: Urging Biden to Restore Trump’s Rollbacks
- 2021-2: Resisting Intrusions into Alaska’s Izembek NWR
- 2021-3: Opposing the Willow Oil Lease in Alaska
- 2021-4: Restoring Environmental Components in Biden’s Infrastructure Program
- 2021-6: Urging Member Clubs to Adopt Their Own Climate Change Strategy
- 2021-7: Urging Biden to Make More of his Executive Order on Electric Cars Binding
- 2021-8: Pledging Support for Legislation Adding More River Mileage in Oregon to the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Program
- 2021-9: Restoring Quiet in National Parks
- 2021-10: Establishing “Big Quiet” Zone over Owyhee Region
- 2021-11: Restoring Efforts to End Oil and Gas Drilling on Federal Lands and Waters

FWOC member clubs and organizations and individual members in good standing may submit resolutions representing regional, state, and national environmental concerns. The format includes the name of the submitting club, organization or person, date and background of the problem, possible solutions, and the resolution which recommends a stand or action. Please send proposed Resolution before October 30, 2022 to: George Milne, FWOC President, georgemilne44@gmail.com and J. Michael McCloskey, FWOC Conservation Policy Advisor, jmmccloskey@aol.com.

FWOC 2022 RESOLUTION FORM

Submitted by: _____

(Member organization or Individual member only)

Address: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Website: _____

Contact person: _____

Title: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Resolution Title or Topic: _____

Background of Issue (explain the issue, its history, current status...):

Proposed Resolution (use an action verb, such as: FWOC supports, opposes, etc...):

Suggested Actions (who to write, where to testify etc...):

Please email completed Resolution Form to:

George Milne at georgemilne44@gmail.com and J. Michael McCloskey at jmmccloskey@aol.com

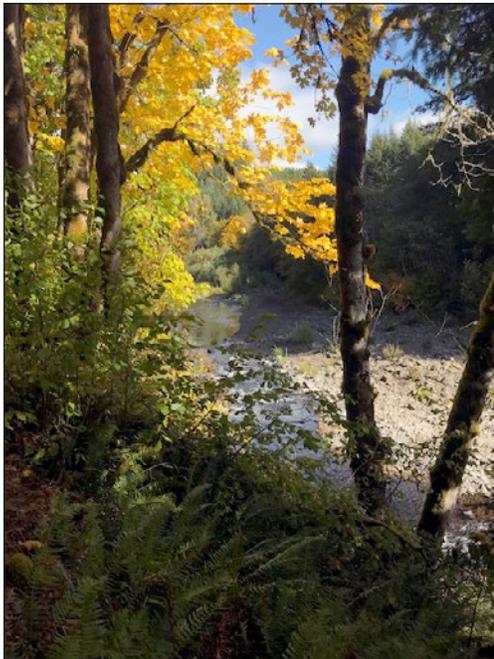


FEDERATION OF WESTERN OUTDOOR CLUBS

c/o Raelene Gold
10519 East Riverside Drive, Apt. 220
Bothell, WA 98011

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

CALENDAR



Tuesday, November 8, 2022

National Election

Please Vote

10 am–12 pm, Sunday, November 13, 2022

FWOC Virtual Annual Meeting

Please Zoom In

Chehalis River at site of proposed dam to reduce flooding.