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Message from the President- Kyle Wiebold

Hi All-

It seems that things are finally starting to open-up a little. We were able to attend a cruise in our city last week and it was nice to finally get out and be around other people and vehicles. We were socially distant of course. I want to thank everyone for their patience and respect through this time with the decisions made by the PNW4WDA, the Comp Committee, and the individual clubs hosting events. I and everyone else would love to be at all these great events right now but as an association it is up to us to be the ones setting the good example while trying to keep everyone healthy and happy. There have been a few that have voiced their concern that we are being too cautious and I wish to remind them that we are elected and try the best we can to represent our organization in a positive way. If you disagree with the job we are doing please seek election for those positions. Thank you to my board of directors and all the comp committee representatives for all the hard work, discussions, and decisions you have all helped make. Soon this will all be a memory and we can get back out there and do the things we love to do. I would also ask that you keep Wayne Laurent's family in your thoughts and prayers. The world lost another good man way too soon and he will definitely be missed. The pink I run on my competition Jeep just means that much more to me now. Until next time, stay safe!

Kyle Wiebold

PNW4WDA President

Emergency Board Meeting Regarding Trail Jamboree-Sande Nettin

Emergency Board meeting

May 5, 2020

PNW President Kyle Wiebold (Push & Pulls, Our Gang Offroad, Sand Fleas, and RPM Racing) called the Emergency Board meeting held on Zoom to order at 7:15 PM. The purpose of this special meeting was to discuss what we wanted to do about having Trail Jamboree this year due to the COVID-19 Virus restrictions detailed in Governor Inslee's Safe Start Plan for Washington State, a 4 phase approach to opening our state. Much discussion was held on if we should cancel it or not. With the plans the governor has in place, it really doesn't look like we would be able to have a gathering of the number of people who attend Trail Jamboree by July. At this time, we really don't have a lot of funds invested yet. A motion was made by Region 7 Director Jeff Williams (Spokane 4-Wheelers) seconded by Region 4 Director Skip Frans (Trail Seekers) that we notify everyone who is registered and offer them the opportunity to roll over their registration to July 2021 with no increase in price if the cost should go up. They will have until Memorial Day to let us know if they wanted to roll it over to July 2021. If we don't hear from them by that date, they will be getting a full refund. More discussion followed and an amendment to the motion will say if they roll their registration over to 2021, they will receive \$20 in raffle tickets when they arrive at the park. Only the elected board voted; motion carried. We are not happy to have to make this decision, but we feel it's in the best interest of everyone that we try to keep everyone safe.

Kyle will write the letter and suggest that they might want to attend Pick Up A Mountain or Operation Shore Patrol in September if we are able to hold these events. Kyle will have it posted on Facebook as well as the Web site and in Tri-Power.

Our 5-year permit for Trail Jamboree expires at the end of July. We need to start working on a new 5-year permit as it sometimes takes several months to get one.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sande Nettin,

PNW Secretary

Washington Executive Report- Lisa Chissus

Recreate Responsibly-Coalition (RRC)- In response to the COVID Virus restrictions, many of our state and federal agencies are getting together with all of the user groups to determine how to reopen outdoor recreation responsibly. They have produced a website <https://www.recreateresponsibly.org/> and a video. https://drive.google.com/file/d/120gPVz67VvmVn53bwJGL7OTuVz_Hwalh/view

Decisions for National Parks will be made by the Park Rangers. Unfortunately, Naches has stated that all volunteer projects are on hold for this year. We are trying to get Naches to participate with RRC and hopefully work out a solution. Cle Elum is ready to move forward with their volunteer projects and will have the agreements ready soon.

Thank you to our land managers and to Rich (webmaster) and Nichol (PR) for helping with updates to trail access. You can now view updates about Washington trails at https://www.pnw4wda.org/washington_trails.php

NOVA GRANTS- Our government considers outdoor recreation an economic stimulus so support for funding should continue. However, since NOVA grants come from gas tax there will be a deficit. Kaleen at RCO was granted more autonomy for current projects at their last board meeting. They used the Elbe project as an example during the presentation. Kaleen cautioned that any additional funding would be very difficult for her to approve as they are faced with not filling open positions and anticipate additional measures for budget cuts.

Virtual Meetings- With the social distancing requirements and to manage our travel expenses, I would like to encourage all-region meetings to be done virtually. Region 4 has now had 2 zoom meetings and they have voted to have all of their region meetings to be done virtually. We can easily email our meeting invitations to members by region so I hope to see all regions give this a try and would be happy to help facilitate if needed.

Lisa Chissus

Washington Executive Director

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REGION 1 DELEGATES MEETING- Dave Taylor

May 20, 2020

NOTE: This meeting was canceled because of concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic and the current recommendations to cancel all groups of 10 or more by the Governor of Washington, effectively a quarantine for the entire state. As such, these are announcements that will be presented in the format of our usual minutes.

Guests: None.

Secretary Report: As published in the Tri-Power.

Correspondence: None

Directors Report: None.

Treasurer's Report: As posted and distributed to the Region 1 Director and officers. This will be updated at our next opportunity to hold a Delegates Meeting.

Land & Legislative: Most Washington State DNR public lands and trails are only open for day use as of May 5, 2020. <https://www.dnr.wa.gov/open> (Check the links on this webpage for details; important summaries below.) Even with the DNR lands being opened for day use, Social Distancing is still required—be prepared with a mask or face covering; park with 1 space between vehicles. Restroom Facilities may not be available—bring your own toilet paper and hand sanitizer. If overcrowding happens, the website states closure may happen with little notice. There were no meetings for Reiter or Walker and there is no Legislative Update due to the quarantine.

Competition: No report.

Club Power/ We Did it/ Quill Power: Please forward to Angie Holm of Happy Campers Club. aholm02@hotmail.com (mailto:aholm02@hotmail.com). On these forms, the most important item for the Forest Service is the Hours Worked. This is important to report the volunteer hours we give. The form is available on the PNW Website. The form needs to be printed out, SIGNED, then scanned and e-mailed to be submitted back to Angie.

Membership and PR: No report.

Sunshine: Please contact Jennifer Hayter of Dirty 13 (jenhayter1@gmail.com (mailto:jenhayter1@gmail.com)) if cards need to be sent out.

Club Report: The Timber Tamers were to sponsor this evening's meeting. No report due to the quarantine.

Region Report: No report.

Old Business: No update on Metal Plaques. Reiter Rock Crawl: no updates since April. Still planning to hold this, but if the quarantine is further extended, it may be necessary to cancel. The ultimate decision will come once information from DNR is finalized. Check the Reiter Rock Crawl page on Facebook for the latest updates. <https://www.facebook.com/ReiterRockCrawl/>

New Business: None

Good of the Order: No items.

Raffle: Not held in the absence of the meeting.

Hosting Schedule:

July 15th Wandering Willy's Jeep Club

August 19th Washington Bobtails

September 16th Doo Wop Ditty

October 21st Dirty 13

November 18th Outdoor 4X4's

December No Meeting Happy Holidays

Upcoming Events:

Walker Trail Work Parties are every 2nd Saturday of the month (Canceled until after quarantine.)

Reiter Trail Work Parties are every 4th Saturday of the month (Canceled until after quarantine.)

Upcoming More Events: Please see PNW4WDA.com for upcoming events and discussions

Submitted by

Region 1 Secretary

REGION 2 DELEGATES MEETING- No Report

REGION 3 DELEGATES MEETING- No Report

REGION 4 DELEGATES MEETING- Skip Frans

May 12, 2020

Teleconference via Zoom

Next Meeting: June 9, 2020 @ 7:30 P.M.

Teleconference via Zoom

Meeting called to order at 7:33 p.m. followed by a flag salute and moment of silence for the sick, forgotten, and front line of Covid 19 nurses, doctors, etc.

Dave McMains made a motion to approve the corrected minutes from the April meeting, which was seconded by Gary Harting. Motion passed.

Secretary's Report

None

Treasurer's Report

Blue Ribbon invoice is due for basic membership, Dave McMains will get a check in the mail.

Club Power Gary /We Did It/Quill Power

Gary Harting reported activities have been postponed due to COVID_19. June Sprint boat races canceled but hopefully will be rescheduled.

All Forest Service projects canceled.

Land Matters

Ahtanum opened up but every trail was like rush hour downtown Seattle.

All meetings canceled.

Entiat Sustainable Recreation Strategy meeting was held. There was only 16% interest in ORV, 75% interest in backpacking and hiking, and the rest is "other". There was no mention of when the next meeting would be.

Summer Trail Jam has been officially canceled till 2021 due to exposure to others an issue as well as sponsors backing out due to their financial constraints.

One person who paid for Trail Jam would like a refund; all others want their registration held for next year. If no one expresses a desire to keep their registration until next year, their money will be refunded. It is

important to get started on renewing our permit for next year. Teresa Kosel committed to getting our permit.

Recreational Trails Program needs people to send letters to their legislature directly.

Jerry Ford submitted a letter regarding the adopted WOVA's camping guidelines which were dispersed regarding day use only on state land, camping allowed on Federal land only while practicing social distancing.

Membership

Skip Frans reported no new clubs to announce.

PR

No discussion held.

Competition

No discussion held.

Old Business

Discussion on Washington trails. Go to the PNW website, click on Trails/Washington Trails.

New Business

Washington State Trails Coalition has been canceled.

WOVA and RTP grants are still due November 1st.

An RTP grant is wanted for spill kits and should include education. A decision must be made on how to put a value (dollar amount) to our time (i.e. Trail Jam 2021). Forest Service matches our time at \$15 an hour, including travel time one way only.

A number of people going to Squaw Rock the week of Trail Jam will be a "spree" for all.

Rutherford reported that Kelly Laurence is leaving Naches and going to the Olympic Forest. She does not know at this time who will replace her.

Jerry Ford, who is subbing in Recreation, is now the Recreation Manager in the Naches District. Confirm he is on the Tri Power list.

Tapash Collaborative has nothing going on – they are looking for a new project manager who has a lifetime of experience in Forest Service and a master's degree in Project Management.

It has been proposed that all-region meetings be held via teleconference (Zoom). To date, there have been no negative responses. Lisa is to send Skip emails and meeting invites to encourage Zoom meetings.

Region 4 should own their own Zoom account. The meeting manager will require a Zoom administrator to manage the Zoom account and meeting attendees.

Gary Harting motioned for a Region 4 Zoom account; Dave McMains seconded. Motioned passed. Skip will work out details with Lisa and will include in minutes posted on the PNW webpage.

Club Reports

Shelter in place being maintained.

Dave McMains work party at Liberty still on the calendar from 5/15-5/25.

Good of the Order

Congratulations Dave McMains and family to a potentially new daughter-in-law. She accepted his son's proposal, but no wedding date has been set.

Meeting adjourned 8:38 p.m. Respectfully submitted by Melody Frans, Trail Seekers

REGION 6 DELEGATES MEETING- NO Report

OREGON STATE DIRECTORS REPORT - Dave Mauer

Update on implementation of the Central Cascades Wilderness Permit System...

Forest Service delays implementation of Central Cascades Wilderness limited entry system. COVID-19 causes delays, implementation will begin in May 2021. After much consideration, the Deschutes and Willamette National Forests will delay the implementation of the Central Cascades Wilderness limited entry permit system until May 2021. "Given many logistical constraints caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, we are delaying our implementation until next year," said Deschutes National Forest Supervisor Holly Jewkes. The Central Cascades Wildernesses limited entry system was set to begin on May 22, 2020 and would bring day-use limits to 19 out of 79 trails and overnight limits to all trails in the Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington and Three Sisters Wilderness. "Our focus has been on responding to COVID-19, and preparations for the permit system were delayed," said Willamette National Forest Supervisor Dave Warnack. "We felt there was too much uncertainty for the public on when we might open the reservation system. Therefore, we made this difficult decision." One aspect of the Central Cascades Wilderness Strategies decision, which will be implemented this year, is the elevational campfire ban. The ban includes: •All campfires are banned above 5,700' elevation in Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, and Three Sisters Wildernesses, as well as some areas lower than 5,700' •All campfires, are banned above 6,000' elevation in Diamond Peak Wilderness. Other than the elevational fire ban, the wilderness areas will be managed this year as they were previously. The Willamette National Forest will maintain the Pamela and Obsidian limited-entry areas, and both forests will maintain the free self-issue permit systems for entering the wildernesses.

News Release...Forest Service Pacific Northwest Region Dated May 7

National Forests in Oregon plan to reopen some developed recreation sites. The U.S. Forest Service is will continue to maintain alignment with the state “Stay at Home” orders by beginning the phased transition to reopen some developed recreation sites on National Forests in Oregon in the coming weeks. Forest supervisors and staff are planning how to safely reopen areas and facilities in a phased manner. “Our recreation landscape is interconnected, and changes to access will have an impact across many jurisdictions. Decisions about what sites to reopen, and when, involves careful consideration of potential effects on nearby communities,” said Glenn Casamassa, regional forester for the Pacific Northwest Region of the USDA Forest Service. “A deliberate process and a gradual transition will also allow us to reopen individual locations while prioritizing the safety of our employees and volunteers.” Currently, Forest Service roads, trails, and dispersed areas are open on most National Forests in Oregon and Washington. Hunting and fishing are also allowed in undeveloped areas on National Forest lands in accordance with state laws and if the area isn’t affected by a closure order. Forest visitors are reminded to check forest websites for current conditions, including any seasonal or area closures, prior to their visit. As developed sites reopen, please remember to avoid congregating at trailheads and/or parking areas and refrain from gathering in groups of 10 or more. Visitors should be prepared to be self-sufficient as possible, since many services – including visitor centers, restrooms, and trash collection – may remain unavailable.

BLM RECREATION UPDATES

The BLM is increasing recreational access to certain day-use sites in Oregon and Washington State. Visitors should expect differing levels of service and available facilities on public lands, and should note the following:

- Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area is still closed. Associated trails and open space areas are not accessible.
- National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center is still closed. Trails and open space areas outside of the building are still accessible.
- Many restrooms and day-use facilities (i.e. locations with picnic areas and/or restrooms) will start to reopen in Oregon and Washington State.
- Trash pickup and sanitation services that were temporarily suspended will be phased back into operations, but visitors should be prepared to pack out all trash.

Many BLM-managed trails and open spaces are still accessible across Oregon and Washington State. The BLM encourages responsible, local recreation close to home to avoid putting a strain on other communities. Visitors are encouraged to contact the appropriate District office for the most current information on Operations prior to visiting public lands.

David Mauer, PNW4WDA Oregon State Director

COMPETITION REPORT - Steve Zentner

Hello friends. Not much going on as we have not started the competition season yet. I will take this time to address a few questions though.

Many people are texting, emailing, and messaging me regarding the fact that other racing organizations are open as they remind me that we are not. I get it. you all have a lot of time and money in your competition rig. You are ready to get outside and see your friends. My family feels the same way. Here is the situation as I know it. We are waiting for the state of Washington to get to phase 4 regarding events of over 50 people being allowed. The way we do our events is different than many others. As you know ours is more of a family affair. We spectate together, we congregate together, and we camp together. The above being said I will be in contact with the owners of the Ethel Events Center soon regarding our planned season opener on July 4 weekend. Hopefully, the crazy things in the world will have calmed down a bit by then and we will be ready to go. Once we start, we can compete every weekend at Ethel according to the landowners. Events have been canceled this year, meaning if your club is interested in putting an event on, there is probably insurance available through the association that you can purchase. Contact me directly for more information if needed.

As always, I will contact you all through my email list as well as the PNW Facebook site as the situation updates. Please stay safe and be patient. Soon this will all be a memory.

On June 2 at 7:10 AM longtime PNW member Wayne Laurent lost his battle with cancer as his wife and sister sat by his side. Wayne was a long-time member of the Doo Wop Ditty club in Region one. Wayne has served as Region one competition chairman as well as hosting numerous playdays throughout the years.

Wayne was a mainstay on the competition side of things for years. Although he loved to argue the rules, there were not many who cared more about the racing community than he did. Many times, he would spend hundreds of dollars on kids raffle tickets at trophies, just to give those prizes out to kids who had not won anything yet. He was always competitive, yet he never minded losing a race. Although he and Raeann had no children, he was Uncle Wayne to all the kids of any age.

You will be missed, my friend. You were one of a kind personality in our big PNW family. I assume that at this time you are sitting next to the Lord Almighty telling him the right way to do things. We will love you and never forget you. See you on the other side.

Steve Zentner

PNW4WDA Competition Chairman

Inter Association's Director - Carol Jensen

NATURAL RESOURCES: House, Senate momentum builds for lands package Emma Dumain, E&E

News reporter: Monday, June 1, 2020

Several activists and lawmakers — including Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick (R-Pa.), Sen. Steve Daines (R-Mont.), Sen. Cory Gardner (R-Colo.) and Rep. Ruben Gallego (D-Ariz.) — during a rally on Capitol Hill in 2018.

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With the Senate set to begin debate as soon as this week on a landmark public lands package, a group of House lawmakers will introduce a long-awaited companion in the coming days.

Rep. Joe Cunningham (D-S.C.), lead sponsor of the forthcoming House bill, confirmed plans for the measure's introduction to E&E News in an interview yesterday.

He added that he had spoken to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) on the phone just the day before to emphasize the importance of swift legislative action.

"I think we've made it abundantly clear that this is something that not only the low country in South Carolina needs, but the nation as a greater whole," said Cunningham, who represents a coastal district.

On Friday, Pelosi's spokesman, Drew Hammill, told E&E News the speaker was "in conversations with the Senate to ensure the 'Great American Outdoors Act' assists all parks to tackle their maintenance backlog."

If enacted, the "Great American Outdoors Act," or "GAOA," would mark the first time the Land and Water Conservation Fund has received full federal funding on a permanent basis since the program's creation in 1964 — \$900 million annually.

The bill would also create a five-year trust fund to reduce the current \$20 billion deferred maintenance backlog at parks and other public lands, including those managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Bureau of Indian Education.

So far, "GAOA" has been a bipartisan effort. In the Senate, ** S. 3422

(<https://www.congress.gov/116/bills/s3422/BILLS-116s3422pcs.pdf>)

has 58 co-sponsors — 41 Democrats, two independents who caucus with Democrats and 15 Republicans.

With support from President Trump and the leadership team of Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), more GOP lawmakers are likely to come on board.

Rare consensus

In the House, Cunningham also leads a bipartisan contingent: He is one of six Democrats and six Republicans who are original co-sponsors of the companion bill.

The fact that members of the Democratic-controlled House would come together to introduce legislation identical to a product of the Republican-controlled Senate is further proof of rare consensus at a time when the political climate has never been more toxic.

However, that both chambers will see movement on the package this week speaks to the broader partisan politics at play.

McConnell, who is holding off on consideration of any additional targeted coronavirus relief legislation, has an incentive to show he's bringing lawmakers back to Washington to get things done: in this case, pass a historic environmental bill with support from members on both sides of the aisle.

Announcing last month that Senate would take up the lands measure, McConnell called it "a milestone achievement to secure public lands and ensure their upkeep well into the future" (** E&E Daily (<https://www.eenews.net/eedaily/stories/1063198785>), May 22).

Electoral calculus

But McConnell also has his eye on keeping control of the Senate after the November elections. To that end, he scheduled floor consideration of a bill sponsored by two of the party's most vulnerable GOP incumbents, who could use a legislative victory to tout on the campaign trail: Sens. Cory Gardner of Colorado and Steve Daines of Montana.

Likewise, in the House, Cunningham is among the Republicans' top targets in the 2020 elections, and the five Democrats joining him in introducing the bill this week are also vulnerable freshmen: Reps. Mikie Sherrill of New Jersey, T.J. Cox of California, Xochitl Torres Small of New Mexico, Kendra Horn of Oklahoma and Jared Golden of Maine.

Cunningham, speaking only for himself, told E&E News that he believes he was chosen by Pelosi to lead the "Great American Outdoors Act" in the House because "she recognizes what's important for our district and our constituents."

Last year, Pelosi allowed Cunningham to be the lead sponsor of legislation to ban offshore drilling, an issue he campaigned on in the 2018 midterms (** E&E Daily (<https://www.eenews.net/eedaily/stories/1060749181/>), July 17, 2019).

House Republican leaders could also be motivated to support passage of "GAOA" in deference to their own vulnerable members as they try to protect their incumbents and grow their numbers in hopes of taking back the majority.

Three of the six lead Republican co-sponsors of "GAOA" are among the most endangered this year: Reps. Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania and John Katko and Lee Zeldin of New York. Reps. Mike Simpson of Idaho, Steve Stivers of Ohio and Jeff Fortenberry of Nebraska are the other three GOP co-sponsors.

Potential roadblocks

Despite political advantages and bipartisan consensus, however, there's still an opportunity for the lands package to fall apart.

In the Senate, lawmakers were preparing to move forward with the legislation back in March, just as a crippling coronavirus pandemic was approaching (** Greenwire (<https://www.eenews.net/greenwire/stories/1062516497>), March 4).

Now, with Republicans reckoning with just having approved trillions of dollars to address the pandemic's fallout — plunging the nation further into debt — there's a chance some conservative fiscal hawks will balk at having to spend more money on parks.

Meanwhile, any changes Republicans insist on making to "GAOA" in the Senate as a condition of passage could complicate Democratic support in the House.

"There's no question electoral politics is playing a role here," Kate Kelly, the public lands director at the left-leaning Center for American Progress, said in an interview Friday, "but that demonstrates that more conservation is not only the right thing to do now, but the popular thing to do now."

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