Buckley to Orting Half Marathon (B&O) and 10k

**by Dan Bucci, Photos by Jerry Gamez (Race Crew)**

The B&O Half Marathon took place on July 21, 2018 under sunny skies with perfect views of Mount Rainier. The 2018 edition featured a return to the original point-to-point course going from Buckley to Orting along the newly completed section of the Foothills Trail. In the prior two years, the race was an out and back course from Orting as construction on the trail took place. The return to the point-to-point course brought with it a fast field of participants looking to glide to some speedy times on the gentle downhill from Buckley to Orting.

In the men’s race, Jens Nielsen won in a super-fast time of 1:13:40. He was followed closely by Cody Gould in 1:14:09 finishing in 2nd place, and young gun Colton Smith in 3rd at 1:17:17.

In the women’s side, Emily Bort was the winner in 1:36:57, followed by close finish with Samantha Patterson taking 2nd place in 1:37:07, only edging out 3rd place finisher Denise Schmidt by three seconds (1:37:10).

With 251 finishers, the half marathon participation increased by over 100 runners from 2017!

This year we also added a 10k for the 2018 edition of the B&O. The 10K overall winner was Marylee Martucci from Tacoma in a time of 46:30.

**President’s Message**

**by Buzz Grant, Coalition President**

It’s Washington State Fair time again! Please sign up for a three hour shift and receive a free admission ticket for that day at the Fair. It’s a fun way to meet people and educate them on all the great trails in our area, answer questions about trails, and hear feedback from a broad range of people. Some people say, “I don’t know what is happening and can’t answer the public’s questions.” Just by traveling our trails you know a great deal and can answer most questions; there is also a cheat sheet. The odds are that a person sharing the booth with you can answer questions you can’t. There is also a list of telephone numbers so you can call and get the answers people are asking. Please visit our web site and sign up. Without volunteers the trail would just be another good idea that never happened. Get involved in furthering trails for the future!


I prefer to be positive, but once in a while there is the straw that breaks the camel’s back, sorry.

Do you drive 50 miles per hour (mph) in a 35 mph zone on public roads and expect not to get a ticket? Then why do people ride their bikes 20 plus mph on the trails weaving through kids, walkers, dogs on leashes and horses? It is one thing on an open trail, but in traffic? The current speed limit on Pierce County Trails is 10 mph and on
2019 Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition Annual Meeting and Dinner

Can you help? We are looking for donated items for a silent auction and raffle to be held, on January 24, 2019, at the annual meeting and dinner for the Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition. It is not too early to start thinking about what you or your office can donate to help raise money at this dinner to assist Pierce County communities in the creation, maintenance and usage of a connected system of non-motorized trails for healthier people from Mt. Rainier to Puget Sound.

If you want to donate or have any questions please contact Bill Hilton, Vice President, Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition at 253 302-1104 or Billhlt@aol.com.
Foothills Coalition Courtesy Patrol
BY BILL HILTON, EDITOR

The Rails-to-Trails Foothills Coalition is looking for a Courtesy Patrol Leader.

The Foothills Coalition would like to re-establish the Courtesy Patrol with the purpose of providing information and assistance to users of the Foothills Trail while walking, cycling, rollerblading, running or riding horseback on the trail.

The Courtesy Patrol was created in 2002 to encourage trail courtesy and provide trail information to users. Members also assist with special events such as the Foothills Dash, Daffodil Classic bike ride, the Rainier to Ruston Relay, and the Buckley to Orting Half Marathon. Patrol hours and locations are optional. Members wear bright, yellow vests which identify them as Courtesy Patrollers.

Courtesy Patrol members previously met the 3rd Saturday of each month at High Cedars Golf Course, 149th St. Ct. E., Orting. A no-host breakfast starts at 8 AM and the casual meeting at 9 AM with a free-for-all discussion about the past, present and future of the Courtesy Patrol. Guest speakers and training sessions are often included.

If you are interested or would like more information please contact John Selby at (253) 841-1767 or johnselby16@gmail.com.

How Well Do You Know Your Pierce County Trails?
BY JOHN SELBY, BOARD MEMBER

Here’s your chance to win a free membership renewal in the Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition. If you can accurately describe the location of the photo below before anyone else does, you will win a one-year individual membership renewal. (Sorry, board members are excluded.)

The photo in the June issue was the bridge over Swan Creek in Swan Creek Park. There are about 5 miles of trail in there. It was guessed by Ron McFarland. Congratulations, Ron! You know your Pierce County trails.

Let’s see how well members do on this one. Please respond to JohnSelby16@gmail.com with your answer to “How Well Do You Know Your Pierce County Trails?” Good luck! The winner will be announced in the next issue.
Excitement about the Chambers Creek Canyon Trail is heating up. On August 6, 2018, a public hearing was held regarding the Shoreline Substantial Development Permit required for new trail construction within 200 feet of the Chambers Creek high water mark and associated wetlands and floodplains. Seven hundred and eighty-five notices were mailed to adjacent properties, generating comments both in support and opposition to the trail. Most of the opposition came from a group of property owners in the vicinity of 86th Avenue West, the location of a proposed trail access point in University Place. Although there was some opposition to the trail itself there has been far more support. We anticipate a decision by the Hearing Examiner before the end of the month.

On August 15, 2018, Cary Copper, Director of University Place Public Works and Parks with the assistance of Joseph Coppo, Senior Planner, Pierce county Parks and Recreation, presented a grant proposal to the Recreation and Conservation Office to construct a new trail segment including a second pedestrian bridge crossing Chambers Creek between Lakewood and University Place approximately mid canyon, boardwalk to cross wetlands and steep slope areas and a trailhead off Zircon Drive in Lakewood.

With assistance from Jessica Stone, Natural Lands Steward, Pierce County Parks and Recreation the City of University Place is preparing to submit JARPA applications to the Army Corp of Engineers, Department of Ecology and the Department of Fish and Wildlife for permits necessary to construct the trail’s pedestrian bridges and elevated boardwalks crossing Chambers Creek and its associated floodplain and wetlands.

For additional information contact: David Swindale, Director, Planning and Development Services, City of University Place by phone: 253 460-2519 or email: DSwindale@cityofup.com Map provided by City of University Place.
ForeverGreen Trails Report

by Dr. Jane Moore, Executive Director, ForeverGreen Trails

The 2nd Annual Pierce County Trails Day held on July 28 was a big success. This year, 22 events were held to celebrate trails across Pierce County. We are still getting reports on how many people participated in each event. Events ranged from the Humane Society’s Paws in the Park Dog-A-Thon to the Puyallup Loop Trail Ribbon Cutting with walks, hikes, bike rides, nature walks, work parties, and plogging – trash pick-up events. Mark your calendar for July 27, 2019 and start thinking about what kind of event you would like to host or participate in.

ForeverGreen Trails has two events planned for this October. First, on October 4, is Green Drinks Tacoma. Green Drinks is an informal gathering of folks interested in environmental/sustainability issues. It is held monthly on the first Thursday and hosted by a different group each month. ForeverGreen Trails will host the event on October 4 at 6 pm at The Forum, 815 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma. Hope you can join us for interesting conversation. https://www.facebook.com/events/221696641723886/

The second October event is our annual Pierce County Trails Conference. Held since 2005, this is ForeverGreen Trails keynote event. This year’s theme is “Outside the Box” and will be on October 10th, 4:00 – 8:30 pm at Titlow Lodge, 8425 6th Ave., Tacoma. The keynote speaker will be April Claxton, from Recreation Northwest, speaking on Park Prescription program in Whatcom County. ForeverGreen Trails is working with the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department and Metro Parks Tacoma on early stages of planning a park prescription program for Pierce County.

There will also be two panel presentations at the conference. The first topic is economic aspects of trails with panelists Pat Johnson, Mayor of Buckley; Loren Cohen, Point Ruston; and Scott Jones, Newland Homes/Tehaleh. The second panel will be Trail Users perspectives and will feature the adaptive recreation program at MetroParks Tacoma, the Major Taylor Bicycle Club program, and Backcountry Horsemen of Washington.

There will be displays and information from many of the Pierce County agencies who build and maintain trails and a “Breaking News” segment with the latest news on trails in Pierce County. For more information or to register, visit www.forevergreentrails.org or https://www.facebook.com/events/1836803379677703/.

Finally, if you are looking for program ideas for service clubs or other community events, consider our “Speak Up for Trails” presentation. This provides a “Local Government 101” training to help folks understand how to speak up for topics they support at a local government level.
Stewards of the Trail  
*Each has given in their own way, to a vision of the Foothills Trail that they all believed in.*

**An Interview with Don Partington**  
Bob Rowan, member, Editorial Advisory Board, Trail Line News

Over the last 32 years that the Foothills Trail Coalition has been publishing Trail Line News, we have attempted to share up-to-date and important information about many subjects relative to the Foothills Trail and the impact it has on the communities which it serves. For the next several issues we are going to introduce you to some of the invaluable people who have played a role in the growth and success of the trail. All of these interviewees have found something special in the Foothills Trail that has urged them to be a part of its success. And each of them have put energy and effort into making it continue to grow and be a part of the lives of thousands of trail users throughout Washington and beyond. We are, as a community, indebted to what they have done. We wanted you, our readers, to have an opportunity to get to know them and understand a little more about why they chose to undertake such a grand project for such an extended period of time. We hope you enjoy these interviews. We know you will appreciate all that has been done by them for us and the Foothills Trail.

**BR**  
When did you get involved with the Foothills Trail and what was your motivation for doing so?

**DP**  
In the mid 1980s, my wife Robin saw an article about the concept for the Foothills Trail in the Tacoma News Tribune. The article included an invitation to a meeting in Buckley with Dr. Douglas Tait, known by many as one of the major founders of the Trail. We went to the meeting and found out more about this interesting concept. Having lived in both Eugene, Oregon and Clarkston, Washington, we loved the trails along the rivers. It was always fun to walk and ride bikes on them.

**BR**  
At what point did you realize that the Foothills Trail was something you could personally impact in your own special way?

**DP**  
My years of volunteering for the trail Coalition started at the Puyallup Fair in 1988. Our 29 year old son, Dan, was 6 months old the first time our family staffed the trail booth at the fair. I think the time we spent explaining to fair goers what a converted “rail trail” is, was well spent. We shared with them the vision for the trail and the reason to support it. That experience helped me realize that I could have direct impact on the trail becoming a reality. My involvement and my time spent as a Foothills Trail Coalition Board member eventually led me to leading trail work parties. These parties and the volunteers who have worked with me on them have been an important part of my life.

*Continued on Page 7*
BR  What was your career and are you still working?

DP  I had a 28 year career as a wastewater treatment plant operator in King County. And on my days off, my family and I enjoyed going to the Foothills Trail.

BR  Can you name a few people who have been foundations for the Foothills Trail.

DP  The people who stand out for me are trail visionaries and founders Dr. Douglas Tait, Dr. Ernie Bay. These 2 men were the Trail visionaries, along with Fred Hart, Jan Wolcott and Claudia Peters. These people, come to mind as individuals who poured a tremendous amount of time and energy into the Foothills Trail, moving it from concept to reality. There are, of course, many others who have, and continue to volunteer countless hours because they also want to see a network of trails in Pierce County, throughout Washington and around the United States.

BR  Why do you feel that events such as the Rainier to Ruston Run and Relay (R2R) or the Buckley to Orting (B&O) Half Marathon, are important to communities that border the Foothills Trail?

DP  Trail events such as these which utilize the Foothills Trail are a great way to celebrate the existence of the trail. They also spread the word to those who are not familiar with it. These events have raised significant funds which go directly for supporting and building our trail.

BR  Over the next generation, what do you see as the future of trails in communities, both large and small, around our state and beyond?

DP  Over the next generation, I see trails such as the Foothills Trail, being a part of a solid, non-motorized, transportation option. I also see a network of trails that will allow people to safely get to their destinations such as grocery stores, work, schools, or even vacation destinations, without using an automobile. Resistance to change is a common human trait. Some people have concerns about vandalism or crime before a trail is even built. But I can say that the time I have spent working on and using this trail for recreation has been a very positive experience for me, my family and the people I know.

BR  What do you think is the value of having rails-to-trails created in communities such as those in Pierce County?

DP  There is a tremendous value in trails created in counties such as ours. A broad, connected network of dedicated, non-motorized trails is a huge asset to any community. Trails can provide commuting options that can reduce pollution, commuting costs, and congestion. Additionally, trails are a great place to exercise, socialize and be out in nature. Survey after survey show that our trails are the most important and well used and important recreational opportunity that we have.

BR  There are those who still believe that spending tax dollars on trails is a waste of resources. How would you respond to that thinking?

DP  There will always be those who don’t see the value in using tax dollars for trails. I think that the majority of people would agree that it is good use of public funds.
**BR** What changes would you like to see in the Foothills Trail over the next 10 or so years?

**DP** Over the next 10 years, I would like to see the completion of the Foothills Trail from Tahoma (Mt. Rainier) to Tacoma. I would also like to see our trail connect to a network of cross state trails, including the Interurban Trail, The John Wayne Trail, the Chehalis Western and Willapa Hills. And we are very close to finishing them in Pierce County.

**BR** Do you feel that organizations such as the Foothills Rails to Trail Coalition need to be marketed to the communities that they serve? What do you think is an effective way to do that?

**DP** Yes, I think that our Coalition should be marketing to the communities that they serve. Trail membership, which along with grants create public awareness and support. They are a critical part of the work needed to encourage our public and public agencies to prioritize their spending on trail projects. Membership in the Foothills Trail Coalition helps fund much of the work we do on the projects here in Pierce County.

**BR** Should trails be regulated by the communities that they serve or by State governance?

**DP** Local communities have an important role in regulating their trails. State and Federal grants also have a say in how the trails, throughout the state and country are regulated as part of the grant process. A connected network of trails throughout our state and our country relies on the coordination and cooperation of local, state and federal governments.

**BR** What role does safe, affordable active transportation play in communities throughout our state and beyond?

**DP** Safe, affordable active transportation plays a crucial role in livable communities because of the tremendous health benefits and low impact on our environment.

**BR** Are there any other thoughts, regarding the Foothills Trail, that you would like to share with our readers?

**DP** I biked across the U.S. in the early 1980s, riding entirely on roads. I have heard about a vision of a future National Park being a continuous non-motorized trail from coast to coast. It would have trail spurs connecting every state. I would love to see that vision become a reality in my lifetime.
Key Features of the New E-bike Law

BY BILL HILTON, EDITOR

Note: The information below was obtained from and is being printed with permission from the Washington Bikes website: http://wabikes.org/2018/06/06/heres-need-know-washingtons-new-e-bike-law/.

New E-bike law in Washington State takes effect on June 7, 2018. In early 2018 the Washington State Legislature passed SB 6434, establishing a legal framework consistent with national standards and giving the electric bike (e-bike) industry greater certainty in the Washington market.

The new law SB 6434 also more clearly defines where e-bikes can and cannot be used on bikeways, trails and streets, as well as ensuring that jurisdictions and agencies have the tools for enforcement and management of e-bikes on our streets and trails.

Cascade Bicycle Club published the following Frequently Asked Questions about Washington’s New E-bike Law:

What does the e-bike bill do?
It expands the definition of bicycle to include e-bikes; defines three distinct classes of e-bikes; updates rules around use of e-bikes.

What is an e-bike?
A bicycle with two or three wheels, a saddle, fully operative pedals for human propulsion, and an electric motor with fewer than 750 watts of power.

What are the three classes of e-bikes?
Class 1: an e-bike that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 mph.

Class 2: an e-bike where the motor may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle (without needing to pedal) and is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour.

Class 3: an e-bike where the motor provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 28 mph; also equipped with a speedometer.

Where can I ride my e-bike?
It depends on where you’re riding. If your city doesn’t have specific laws on the books, the default is that Class 1 and 2 e-bikes can go everywhere traditional bikes can. Class 3 e-bikes are restricted from shared-use pathways, as well as sidewalks. There is an allowance for Class 3 bikes on sidewalks in cases where there is no other safe alternative. Class 3 e-bikes are allowed on infrastructure that is within or adjacent to a highway (street). E-bikes cannot be ridden on a trail that is designated as non-motorized and that has a natural surface made by clearing and grading the native soil with no added surfacing materials. This provision in the legislation was amended to help improve interactions with other types of users on soft-surface single track trails.

Exceptions may be made by a local authority or agency of this state that has jurisdiction over a particular trail.

Are e-bikes allowed on sidewalks?
Class 1 and 2 e-bikes are treated as traditional bikes, which means they are allowed on sidewalks, subject to local laws that restrict bicycle riding on sidewalks.

Class 3 e-bikes are prohibited on sidewalks except when there is no other safe option for the bikes to travel (for example on a bridge without a trail or other safe place to bike).

How fast do e-bikes travel compared to traditional bikes?
The top assisted speeds of 20 mph and 28 mph can be deceiving. E-bikes typically resemble traditional bikes in function and average speed. Studies suggest a difference of 0-5 mph between a traditional bike and e-bike.

It’s important to note that like motor vehicles, most people biking are not typically traveling at top speed at all times. This is the same for e-bikes.

I owned an e-bike prior to the 2018 legislation becoming a law; what happens to my e-bike?
E-bikes purchased prior to the bill becoming law are not subject to the new requirements in the e-bike law update.
King County Trails is 15 mph. These speeds are set for not only your safety, but the safety of other trail users.

When driving on public roads do you STOP at stop signs or just see those signs as an advisory? Ask the officer who writes your ticket if the sign was advisory. It is the same on trails.

Our trails are multipurpose for bikes, walking, jogging, mothers and strollers, skateboarding and generally horseback riders. We need to consider that there are small unpredictable kids and dogs (sometimes on leashes). What about the 1,100 to 1,500 pound horse? When startled by a speeding bike or when no warning is given horses can spook, which can become suddenly dangerous for you, the rider, and the horse! ON YOUR LEFT and Bells do not answer all questions but it helps. At 20 plus mph by the time most people react to ON YOUR LEFT you are already well past them, and bikes do not stop on a dime. When you come up behind a horse never approach from directly behind them. Horses cannot see behind themselves and when startled spook or shy. For the non-horse set spooking or shying covers many different reactions from suddenly jumping sideways without thought to where or who they are going over or through, bolting or suddenly sprinting forward blindly, to rearing up and possibly falling in any direction. Any one of these avoidable reactions is their natural reaction when startled. When approaching from behind give warning in a normal tone of voice so that the horse and rider are able to hear you. It’s not just about niceties or rules, it’s about the safety of everyone around regardless how many legs or wheels are involved.

Bike riders: when you come upon a group of people walking, please slow down and call out a warning that you are passing. Accidents involving bikes and pedestrians don’t turn out good for either person.

Walkers and runners: Please don’t cover the whole trail or “snake” from side to side while you are walking, talking or running as other trail users have the same right as you or your group does to enjoy the trail without feeling blocked or forced off the asphalt.

That is my courtesy speech for today, and I hope it helps all of you to have a safer, happier experience on the trail. No one type of trail user has any more or less right to enjoy the trail, we all need to work together to be smart, think and act safely, follow the rules and signage, and be courteous to each other, because we are all on the trail with the shared goal of enjoying the Foot hills Trail and all it has to offer!

Thanks and Happy Trail

B & O Continued from Page 1

Full results and event photos are available at www.bnohalf.com

We also want to thank all of the great volunteers we had for the B&O/10K, because without them the race would not have been the success it was. On behalf of the Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition we look forward to seeing all our participants again next year!

Concerning the 2018 Rainier-to-Ruston Rail-Trail Relay (R2R), the results and event photos are available at www.rainiertoruston.com

The top three overall R2R teams were Juggalos Anonymous in 5:53:50, I Would Like an Arnold Palmer at the Omelet Parlor in 5:58:24 and Always Able Always First in 6:04:35.
Memberships/Donations

The Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition is a non-profit organization with a mission to assist Pierce County communities in the creation, maintenance, and usage of a connected system of non-motorized trails for healthier people from Mount Rainer to Puget Sound. The following people and organizations have renewed their memberships or made a donation between May 2018 - July 2018.

2018 New Members:
Anderson, Cathleen
Arnold, Jennifer
Brimhall, Sharon
Countryside, Helen
Foss, Cindy
Grubenhoff, Richard D,
Keeter, Preston
McKibbin, Randy
Ross, Marlis & Layne
Shadduck, Wiliam & Sandy
Silvernail, Stan & Carol
Teter, John & Sandra
Uehling, Jeffrey & Sherry

2018 New Members:

Jordan, David & Diane
Kerlin, Diane
Klickitat Trail Conservancy
Kravit-Smith, Kathy
Kray, Jeff & Debbie
Latham, William
Lavell, Paul & Sharon
Lent, Kirk & Heidi
Lindblad, Randolph M
Livingston, T. J.
McFarland, Ronald
Miller, John K. & Joyce
MOLEN & MOLEN
ORTHODONTICS, PLLC
Moore, Jane & Hugh
Niemann, Dianne V.
OLD TOWN TAVERN COMPANY
Tacoma, WA
Pauw, Jan
Peach, Cheryl
Pigott, Judy
Remboski, Claude & Pam
Samuels, Paul A
Sanborn, Phillip & Jean
Sevall, Robert
Segers, Melissa & Mike
Shadduck, Wiliam & Sandy
Silver, Mardell Rediske & Haven
Smith, Mary Ann & Arlin
Still Water Stables
Teter, John & Sandra
Tipton, Tony & Marjorie
Turpin, Theresa
Walker, Scott & Amber
Wetzel, David J.
Wiseman, C.R. & V.J.
Wittenberg, Nancy
Wolcott, Jan & Shirley

Membership Renewals & Donations:

ANYTIME FITNESS of BUCKLEY
Arnold, Bob & Mariella
Book, Ron & Vicki O’Keefe
Brown, Ralph
Burt, Mary Ann & James
Cahn, Drs. John & Anna
Countryside, Helen
Dammeier, Bruce
Disch, Shaun
Edmiston, Rose M.
Gilbertson, Darlene
Hultef, Larry & Susan
Janiga, Dan & Connie

Membership Renewals & Donations:

Deb Kristovich, MPT, ATC
deb@121pt.com
Erik R. Waterland, DPT
euwalerland@121pt.com
Seth Darcangelo, DPT
sdarcangelo@121pt.com
Erika Sage, DPT
esage@121pt.com
1807 N Stevens Street Tacoma, Washington 98406

The Tacoma Mountaineers Program Center
2302 N 30th St, Tacoma, WA 98403
253.566.6965 | info@tacomamountaineers.org
www.tacomamountaineers.org
Event & meeting space rentals available

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Monthly Board Meetings:
Open to all members and are generally held on the 4th Thursday of each month from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Heritage Quest Research Library located at 1007 Main St., Sumner. Monthly meetings may be rescheduled, so check our website at www.piercecountytrails.org for changes.

Friends of the Riverwalk Committee:
We are an informal group of volunteers devoted to the enjoyment and betterment of the Puyallup Riverwalk. Please join us for most Monday mornings* at 8 a.m. at Mrs. Turner’s Restaurant, 701 East Main, Puyallup. We also have a group walk that starts at 9 a.m. following the meeting and is open to those who would like to join us. *Call prior to confirm in case of cancellation. Bill Hilton (253) 302-1104, billhltn@aol.com, Puyallup City Parks 253-841-5447.

Charlie Chat - Weekly Luncheon:
Informal luncheons every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. at Charlie’s Restaurant, 113 East Main, Puyallup. All are welcome to come and share what they have been doing to promote the mission of the Coalition. No business is conducted even if a quorum of members is present.

Plateau Trails Coalition
We are a group of volunteers devoted to the enjoyment and betterment of trials. Please join us on the first Thursday of each month at 630 pm at the Justice & Municipal Building, 9002 Main St E, Bonney Lake, WA 98391. *Please email prior to confirm any changes or cancellation at ptcchairperson@gmail.com
The Mission of the Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition is to assist Pierce County government and communities in the creation, maintenance and usage of a connected system of non-motorized trails for healthier people from Mt. Rainier to Puget Sound.

Pay online using Pay Pal  http://www.piercecountytrails.org/become-a-member/

Mark your categories, mail form and check to:
Foothills Rails-to-Trails Coalition
P.O. Box 192,
Puyallup, WA 98371-0021

Membership makes a difference!
The work we are doing is made possible because of your membership and generous support. Credit cards accepted.

☐ $20 Single
☐ $30 Family
☐ $50 Pathfinder
☐ $100 Trail Builder
☐ $200 Corporate  (Includes a 1 year ad in the Trail Line News)
☐ Please email my newsletter to ________________________________

Charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard  CCV (3 DIGIT NUMBER) Exp.________
No: _____________________________
Name: ____________________________
Address: ___________________________
City: __________ Zip: ______________
Phone: __________ Signature:__________
Email: ____________________________