

Mount Hood Chapter, PCTA Caretaker Meeting Agenda

August 12, 2020, 6:45 pm

Location: Microsoft Teams

Attended: Robert Caldwell, Jennifer Calvery, Thomas Calvery, Bill Canavan, Peter Hoffman, Leif Hovin, Renee Janssen Todd Janssen, Chris Keil, Diane Kelso, Kim Kovacs, Tim Lagasse, Stacey Lee, Roberta May, Sue Melone, Steve Queen, Rick Schmidt, Susan Tracy, Tammy Turner, Becky Wolf, Nathan Zaremkiy, Mila Benson, Dana Hendricks

Notes: Kim Kovacs

Welcome

- Steve started the meeting by stating that we're at Level C as of Monday, and that he's starting to see reports come in. He said we're clearly chomping at the bit to get out and have started in force – so way to go, everybody!
- Steve welcomed Mila Benson, PCTA's Volunteer Programs Outreach Associate, to her first Mount Hood caretaker meeting. She works with Ellen in the Sacramento office.

Chapter Chair Report (Leif Hovin)

- Leif also welcomed Mila. He mentioned that some of those who have been doing outreach and communications have worked with Mila before, but most in the caretaker role haven't had the chance.
- He reiterated what Steve said regarding Level C. He stated that it's nice to see us catching up, but there's still a lot to do, and the question becomes if we're really going to be able to do it. We owe it to our agency partners to decide if we can get work done this year. If we're planning on it, great, if not, we need to let our agency partners know.
- His section of the trail is going to Level 3, so no more chainsaw. We'll need to start planning for that as well. Also, no brushers or other power equipment.
- He and Dana have been working to build up the relationship with Sacramento to define what our roles are. They've been having meetings with Jen and Ellen as well.
- We'll hear more about Level C from Dana shortly.

Regional Rep Report (Dana Hendricks)

- Dana was going to start with an award presentation, but the awardee isn't here tonight so – cliffhanger – it'll wait until next month.
- There is great news. The Great American Outdoors Act was signed by the President, and we anticipate that it'll send a lot of money to the Forest Service and to other public land managers and to organizations like ours to do a whole lot more trail maintenance in the coming years. There's a backlog of trail maintenance that's being funded, plus the Land and Water Conservation Fund has been permanently funded – it never has been before – so we will now have money allocated every year that will help us buy tracts of land that will protect the land along the PCT. The fund also helps a lot with city parks. Dana said that it used to expire every few years and had to be re-authorized. It gained permanent authorization a few years ago, but that didn't mean the money would actually be appropriated. This act states that the money will be appropriated every year and allocated to conservation projects. The funding comes from offshore oil drilling so it's not taxpayer money.
- She provided an update on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. People have mentioned that they've seen the postings on the PCTA Facebook page, with a flurry of activity around racial justice, specifically around racial justice on the PCT and outdoors. She wanted to acknowledge that PCTA did receive an open letter from Hikers of Color and the BIPOC community, signed by 1,000 people, recommending specific actions that the PCTA take to become more diverse, inclusive and equitable. We were working on that slowly in the past. Liz wrote a letter back to the group saying, "Thank you for caring enough to deliver this criticism to us. We're taking it seriously and we're stepping up our initiatives." So that's a high-level update for us; expect to hear more over the upcoming months and years. She's glad it's happening.
- Trail Skills College – She and Ellen are zooming in on a date for TSC next year and to officially pass the baton from Tammy to Thomas. They don't have any details yet, whether or not we can expect large events to be viable for 2021 – it's still up in the air – so they're not going to go crazy until they know more.
- There's a project on the Mount Hood National Forest that we might be interested in knowing about. There's a big thinning/timber extraction operation they're calling the Zigzag Integrated Resource Project. It was out for public comment and comments were due this past Monday, and PCTA did submit comments. She thinks that for a big

timber sale, they did a great job of building in a lot of thoughtful project design criteria that will help protect the viewshed from the PCT and other trails. The activities shouldn't be super visible from the trail. The thinning operation is designed to produce a more natural-appearing forest. It's in these thick, dense plantations that are much denser than they would have been if they were seeded by nature. The other cool part about it is that it includes improvement of the Top Spur parking area and relocation of the Top Spur trailhead – something we've been really interested in happening for many years and we're happy it's going forward. The soonest they'd start the project is next year. You might see logging activity if you're headed for Ramona Falls or Lolo Pass. They're going to try hard to not disrupt access to trailheads, especially during peak times of use. Leif asked if this is similar to the work they're doing below Wahtum Lake and up toward Vista Ridge – they actually used helicopters to remove the logs. She didn't know; she hadn't seen the plans for that one so can't compare them.

- COVID updates – We're in Level C. The only main difference between B and C is that you can take work parties up to 10 people and do overnights. She knows there are a couple of people who want to do overnights, and that's a possibility that's opened up now. If you are going to do an overnight work trip, please revisit the reengagement plan and check out the safety protocols that are specifically related to overnight trips. A few things are different – no sharing of kitchens, for example.
- She's been getting good feedback from our agency partners, and they're pretty happy with what we've been doing out there. Thanks for holding up our end of the deal.
- Trailhead Ambassador Program – this used to be headed up by Friends of the Gorge but has transitioned to TKO this year. She sent us the training opportunity back in February when we thought things were going to be normal. The update on that is just that it's mostly been on hold. The Forest Service isn't comfortable having volunteers stationed at trailheads in the Gorge or on Mount Hood because public interaction has been somewhat volatile for the Forest Service lately, and they don't want to place volunteers in unpredictable situations. However, they are looking to see if they can help with getting out the message about trash and how crowded trails are – maybe working through Oregon Hikers to get out some trail surveys that are focused on user information to help people make better choices about where they're going and what they're doing once they get there. If you're interested in that, it's more that you walk the trail and provide info on how crowded it is. It's something you can volunteer to do with TKO to help spread out the impact.

Volunteer Programs Outreach Assistant Report (Mila Benson)

- Mila is happy to be here with us tonight. Her title is condensed to VPOA. She works with Ellen focusing on Outreach. She sends newsletters, crew leader emails, etc. from PCTA staff. She works on volunteer applications and runs the Tabling program for PCTA. She also helps with volunteer social media accounts and supporting Ellen where she's needed. Because of COVID she's doing a lot of things she never thought she'd be doing, but most of us can probably relate to that. During COVID, they're still planning and now highlighting online training. For example, she's holding monthly Tabling training online for those who are interested. They're also planning an Intro to Trail Maintenance online training. They're trying to adjust to this new virtual lifestyle we have right now and to continue engaging with our current volunteers. She created the list of those who hit 100 hours and sent that out as well.
- She also wanted to mention that as a staff they're trying to participate more in these virtual meetings, especially because they normally interact at TSC or on the trail, and that's not happening this year. We can expect to see her and perhaps Ellen and Jen more often at these virtual sessions.
- Dana wanted to point out that if people had unsubscribed from one of the volunteer lists, it's possible you didn't get put on the 100-hour list and you should contact Mila. They combined our list with the mid-Oregon list, and it was too difficult to disentangle them. Dana asked how many of us would even use that list, and only one caretaker thought they might. Steve asked how the combination was possible, given the MailChimp list only has our folks. Mila explained her process and what caused the issue. They felt it was better to leave some people off the list rather than risk sending e-mail to those who'd unsubscribed.

Round the Room

- Chris Keil
 - He said that the Mount Hood program got officially shut down, and we won't be allowed to go out this season. There's a lot going on with the Forest Service, and most volunteer groups are getting shut down. We're pretty lucky in this group to be still able to do volunteer work.
 - He hasn't been up to his trail yet, maybe in the next week or two. Several others have scouted it so he kind of knows what it looks like but he'd like to see it himself.
- Tammy Turner

- Thousand Acres at the Sandy Delta got re-opened yesterday, so she was able to get out with her dog today. She's very happy about that – and so is her dog.
- Robert Caldwell – He led five crews this month:
 - Scouting on 7/13 at Grand Meadows.
 - On 7/24, he tried to do a logout at Muddy Fork, but it turned into a fiasco. When he scouted it, there were 39 logs down. They were all set to log out, but 37 had been cleared. He found out later that someone with the Backcountry Horsemen had been out there without telling anyone and cleared them out. Dana clarified that it was a member operating independently, and wasn't representing the Backcountry Horsemen. They were left with just one log left. Rachel Drake came out that afternoon to participate in a logout and wasn't happy to find there wasn't anything left to do.
 - The following week he was going to do a second logout in the same area and had to cancel that.
 - They did a logout at Wahtum late on 7/29 instead, and they were able to get some work done there.
 - On 8/3 he re-scouted his trails and found more logs down there that had been cut, although there are some left. He said there seem to be a lot of people out on the trails right now cutting and doing other unauthorized work. Apparently, they're bored staying home so they're out doing trail maintenance that they don't tell anybody about.
 - On 8/5 he did a logout on Twin Lakes.
 - He was out on three trips with Susan McDonnell, scouting Indian Springs, an Upper Eagle logout, and a brushing trip.
 - He was also out on three trips with Sue Melone: Clearing a slide on Three Corner Rock, and a logout on Sedum Ridge last week and today.
 - He found a LOT of people on the trail, especially in the Mount Hood area. He's having trouble getting in to some areas just because there are so many people, and not all of them are following COVID protocols.
- Todd and Renee Janssen
 - They finished scouting their section and are planning a logout for their five-mile section. Since they're new, they need a crew leader and a couple of B-Sawyers. They're trying to schedule that for a Friday, Saturday or Sunday the following weekend. There's a five-mile section they think they can hit from both ends and meet in the middle. There are 48 logs, but nothing too big.
 - Also, Todd's mullet is gone, and he lost 15 years, apparently. A family friend wasn't pleased that Renee had given him a mullet. But it feels super-good for it to be gone.
- Nathan Zaremskiy
 - Hasn't been able to do much. He was out with Pace and that was fun. But he's seeing a number schedule changes at work, which has been disruptive, and he's pretty booked up through the end of August. He'd like to get into Eagle Creek to get some practice in, and he's hoping to get more trail work in in September.
- Sue Melone
 - She and Pace were out today. Since she saw us last she's been on six crews total, three of which she's led. It's mostly been her, Pace and Susan McDonnell. She gave Pace a compliment – “He's a machine.” She'll send a before/after picture to Dana regarding that big slide but didn't have time today. They did that on 7/26; it took her and Pace about four hours, but it looked really good when they were done.
 - Otherwise she's mostly been on logouts. She's learned a lot on Wahtum, Twin Lakes and Sedum. They were on Sedum today, and it's logged out except for one tricky log that'll need a chainsaw. It's on the upper end about 2.5 miles in from Trout Creek. She'll do the grunt work, but needs someone with more experience to help out. She got her B-cert last month, and it's been great to get all this practice in.
- Peter Hoffman and Diane Kelso (and their cat, Enrique)
 - They've only been out once since the last meeting, on Monday, just Peter and Diane, at Lolo Pass South. There had been about seven logs there, but six had already been taken out. The one left was quite large and took them two hours of sawing to get it out, and then they had enough time to do some brushing on two very rough sections where salmonberry was encroaching on the trail. There was also one point where a log was removed but it had

damaged the trail. They fixed that, and it looks pretty good. They're happy with the section and might do a little more work in the fall when the rain starts. There were a lot of people out, maybe 15 groups, but it went well, everyone was polite.

- Becky Wolf
 - First of all, she wanted to apologize to Pace for the logs removed. Backcountry Horsemen are not a bunch of outlaws so please don't generalize; she feels bad that these things happen. She went on to say that they do talk about this sort of thing in their meetings but apparently it didn't take in this one instance. Dana said that she did speak with the individual, and Rachel Drake plans to as well.
 - Becky said she hasn't been on her section, but she's been having fun riding and camping with her horse.
- Bill Canavan
 - Hasn't been doing much this past month. Just for fun he did go up one of the small peaks near Silver Star, on a Wednesday, and didn't see a soul. So, he decided to go up to Silver Star on a Sunday and it was a "freakin' zoo – there were like 40 people at the summit".
 - There's also a forest fire going on near Kim and Pam's house in the Mosier area, at Marsh Road and Dry Creek, which is just down the road from their place.
- Stacey Lee
 - Said they just upgraded and extended the evacuations outside of Mosier (she's been watching it closely because a friend of hers is out there and has been evacuated).
 - She has been out on the trail, and has scouted the North Mount Adams section on the 1st; she's working on her trip report now, it's a little delayed. She went with a trail running friend to keep her company – they kept their distance and the friend wasn't officially on the trip. They started at road 5603 and headed south as far as Adams Creek. They hit it at 1:00 and crossed, but were concerned that if the creek rose they wouldn't be able to get back across so they called it a day. The friend went back out the next day on her own, and started at Killen Creek and covered the rest of the section. She sent her some photos, which she'll include in the report. The Forest Service did go through there already and remove most of the trees; there are a few small trees across the trail that could be handled with a hand saw. There was one that was under snow when the Forest Service went in. She found a note on the log that said they were going to come back for it, so they know about it. For most part the trail's in good condition; there's some tread work that could be addressed but it's probably low priority.
 - She also tried to get a group together to log out the top section of Teakettle but was unsuccessful in getting a work party together. She'll probably try again in September; it was only a handful of logs so it might make sense to couple it with a trip to Benson and could be worked from the top down. She'll be getting in saw time and trail crew lead time in a week and a half.
 - She has a trail party scheduled on section 20A at Three-Fingered Jack in mid-Oregon. For that section, she'd had one other crew go out and remove logs, and the Forest Service has removed some as well, but she still has 43 left on that section.
- Tim Lagasse
 - He had a chance to ride recreationally for the first time in quite some time, in June and early July. He dragged Sarah out and they did about 2.25 miles around the Warm Springs River and cleared 78 logs in that section. It was some pretty nasty stuff. It was all downhill on the way in and uphill on the way out. They were actually on foot and used their horse Jewel to carry the saw in; Sarah was grabbing hold of Jewel's tail on the way out to pull her up the hill.
 - The Forest Service and the NW Youth Corp crew took care of the PCT around Timothy Lake, and that was a nice help there.
 - He believes that the trail is log-free from Triangle Lake almost all the way up to Little Crater Lake.
- Dana Hendricks
 - She's going to catch the meteor shower on a little camping trip on Sunday out at Goldendale, where the stars are really good. Otherwise she's been doing more paddling than hiking lately, and she misses seeing us. There was some discussion about Dana's new office, which is much larger than the old one and has a view.
- Mila Benson

- She hasn't been on any trail work. Things are still pretty closed down in Sacramento. Like Dana, she's been trying to get her kayak out more, and she's also in the process of moving. Plus it's really hot in Sacramento now, so hiking isn't her favorite activity.
- Roberta May
 - She's scouted her two sections (Herman Bridge Trail and the PCT from the Herman Bridge Trail to the Bridge of the Gods). It was logged out by the Forest Service and it's been brushed. There are a couple of spots that could use more brushing, but it's minor and given our current priorities not worth worrying about.
 - She also scouted Trail 400 but only did Moody Street to about a mile and a half in before seeing two little stumps on a log she thought were burned branches...until it rose up and looked at her; it was a bear, and it ran off, away from her. She decided to turn around, but she knows that section doesn't need any work.
 - In other news, she got a new puppy – Benno – he's 10 weeks old. He's a livestock-guarding dog, so he'll live on the premises and take care of her and the two goats and future chickens. He's adorable and really sweet. Benno's dad was a Great Dane and Mastiff mix that weighs 180 pounds, and his mom is a pure guard dog, about 130 pounds. So Benno will be big. He won't be a trail dog; he'll stay with the goats. Until he's older she can't be away for long periods of time, so she probably won't be volunteering on the trail until late this fall or early next year. Dana asked about her cat, Hunter, and Roberta responded that Hunter had passed away in April. Steve asked about Yeti's surgery, and Roberta said that he has been grumpy but he's turning back into the sweet goat she knew before.
- Susan Tracy
 - Hasn't been out on the trails due to surgery – she had lumbar decompression surgery to fix a problem that goes back two years to a trail-running fall. It went really well, and she's recovered really well. She's been cleared to hike, and she plans to scout her section later this month. She's got great information from Stacy and others, so she has a good idea of what's going on there but she just wants to take a look at it. She plans to do a logout in September. She also expects that she'll be cleared to do limited work after her next doctor's appointment (lead crews but not tread work).
- Leif Hovin
 - He got a chance to scout. He hiked the Waucoma Ridge to Lolo Pass section, and like others he saw that some clearing had been done, but there's still more to do. He said there were only 12 logs down, which is usually more like 50, so that's pretty light. He's looking forward to some saw activity coming up. He's got some felling coming up at Teacup this coming weekend.
- Rick Schmidt
 - He had every intention of scouting but found out that the Forest Service has already cleared out all of Indian Heaven. He did hike it with his dog, though, and ran into several section hikers and one person who was completing the trail. There was quite a bit of activity up there. That was two weeks ago.
 - Last week he spent the entire week in the Eagle Cap area in Northeastern Oregon – his old stomping ground. At the Two-Pan Trailhead cars were backed up a half-mile parked along the side of the road; it was just packed. He's never seen anything like that before – but people need to get out.
- Kim Kovacs
 - She scouted the section she's hoping to adopt – Wind River. Someone with an ax had been in and got some logs, and the Forest Service got the rest of them. That section is now all cleared of logs. There's a small area that could use some work; a root ball fell over and took some of the trail out, and there's a tree on the side that makes the trail narrow. We were out with Bill in March before the shutdown, and it's actually in much better shape right now because it's been so dry. She thinks that when it gets wet there will be work that needs to be done, but since most people are hiking in the dry season she doesn't think it necessarily needs to be a priority right now. It's got a soft edge in one spot and could use some brushing.
- Steve Queen
 - Last week he felt some wobbling in his desk and he knew something was wrong. The weld in the legs but he was able to get most of his computer equipment off before the whole thing

collapsed. He's looking for a new desk. He also has a new background for virtual meetings— he's got a little bit of PCT stuff going on back there now.

- Thomas and Jennifer Calvery
 - Camped out on Rick's section in Indian Heaven. They actually saw Rick out there, but only realized after the fact that it was him.
 - They scouted Birkenfeld on the 18th and it was clear of any logs, but there was a lot of brush.
 - The following day he went with a co-worker to log out Table Mountain. They started at the top and worked their way down, and came back up at the end of the day. In hindsight, maybe walking back uphill at the end of the day might not have been the best idea. They did get a late start and got out relatively late in the day but got all 14 logs removed, the last one at the bridge all the way down the hill.
 - They went out last Friday and did some power brushing on Birkenfeld and got about a tenth of a mile done south of the Three-Corner Rock Trail. The brush is thick. Thomas reached as far back as he could with the brusher and really got it cut back; it should hopefully last a couple of years.
 - They're going to try to get out to Indian Heaven and do some brushing this fall, maybe with a small crew.
 - Thomas also mentioned that he has the power brusher from the Stevenson cache that he'll return this weekend, but to let him know if anyone needs it.

Other Reports

Foster Trails (Sue Melone)

- She shared a spreadsheet on Teams and asked that if we see anything that's incorrect, to let her know or send her an e-mail. There has been a fair amount of work done. She thanked Thomas for his Birkenfeld and Table work, and thanked Pace for his help with the two Sedum Ridge sections. She put Wahtum Lake on the list – Omar's section – since he wasn't going to work on it this year. We're going to take care of it; we've already worked out there but there's more to do. She'll update the spreadsheet based on our conversation and reports. She did take off the section Kim and Pam will be adopting. It sounds like we'll at least get everything scouted and logged, but the rest of the trails are getting pretty shaggy. They're planning to compile the information and create a priority list. Once the list is updated she'll send it out to us.

Volunteer Coordinator (Rosemary Prescott)

- No report.

Outreach and Events (Jennifer Calvery)

- Nothing to add. She's looking forward to doing some of the table training soon and working on outreach once things have opened back up.

Trail Skills College (Thomas Calvery)

- They're discussing dates. They're going to move forward with some initial planning, but that's about all we can do right now.

Training and Safety (Dana Hendricks)

- Nothing to add beyond her earlier report.

Tools (Terry Hill)

- No report.

Saw Program (Leif Hovin)

- They're still waiting for some updates and hoping things will come through that'll make working with volunteers. They're going to try to do some online training, just a refresher to get people back into the swing of things with saws. The various saw teams are meeting regularly - the education team is meeting tomorrow – so there are still things going on in the background.

Technology (Steve Queen)

- This is a new report for caretaker meetings.
- Thanks to Dana and Mila for updating the agenda directly in Google Drive.

- He found a couple of scouting reports that didn't include the scouting report part in the work overview section. He doesn't know if that means it was submitted as an attachment, and he's not going to ask people to do one thing or the other, but know that it's very convenient whenever that scouting report analysis is actually in the work overview.
- He transcribed that into the trail status report, which he talked about in the e-mail. He's been pretty liberal about setting the logout status to "done." He wanted to give a shout-out to Roberta who specifically said "this section is done" – so he doesn't have to use his brain to figure out if it's actually done. So if you see anything that needs to be fixed, please drop him a line.
- Kim and Pam are now officially caretakers for Grand Lake.
- We have two sections where people have left – Brooke left the Mount Adams North section and Tami Sheets left the Sedum Ridge section. We did with these sections what we've been doing when a caretaker leaves; if the section is too big, we split them up.
 - Mt Adams North has been split into the Lava Springs section, which is 6.5 miles long, and the Adams Glacier section, which is 5.2 miles long. The dividing line is the Highline Trail, #114.
 - The Sedum Ridge section has been split into the Trout Creek section, which is 5.0 miles long, and the Sedum Ridge South section, which is 6.0 miles long. The dividing line between those is the Sedum Ridge Trail where it connects with the PCT.
- Near the new boundary at the Sedum Ridge Trail is a TCP that we created a few months ago, and it's been renamed from Sunset-Hemlock Road West to Road 41. We've updated information in there based on an excursion Pace took last weekend so we know what the access really looks like.
- We're going to be migrating the chapter's Google Drive to a dedicated chapter location in the PCTA's Box subscription. It probably won't affect many people here but he wanted to let the group know. He can't log in to the Box account yet, so they'll have to work through that.
- Reminder that he will be leaving his leadership roles at the end of the year and the jobs he'll be handing over to other people are:
 - Leif is going to be doing the meeting facilitator role.
 - Pace will take over the TCP spreadsheet; his attention to detail is second to none. Steve will put out a "user's manual" on how to update it.
 - The last big task he has is the webmaster role. He doesn't have anyone for that yet; if you're interested drop him a line.

Budget (Bill Canavan)

- We finally have an official budget. We have a little more than last year, and we've been going through it slower this year just because we haven't been getting out. It started out at about \$4,800 – about 25% more than we had last year. We may have a surplus this year since we're not having overnights where we provide food (no shared kitchens permitted yet).

Crew Leader Development (Susan McDonnell)

- No report.

Stats (Robert Caldwell)

- We actually had some crews this month. We had our first crews since mid-March; we had nine crews, just under 600 hours. That's substantially less than prior years, but at least it's better than the past few months. So, it's

looking better but everything's relative; there's plenty of room for improvement.

Mount Hood Chapter Stats - July 2020								
	July 2020	July 2019	July 2018	July 2017	YTD July 2020	YTD July 2019	YTD July 2018	YTD July 2017
Total Volunteer Hours	595	2,586	3,616	2,927	2,469	12,470	20,275	12,395
Specialized hours	169	558	1,120	688	409	2,568	3,928	1,906
Number of Trail Crews	9	21	32	28	22	74	126	77
Miles Logged out	13	87	47	84	20	207	176	155
Logs cleared, crosscut	30	89			40	222		
Logs cleared, chainsaw	14	44			83	399		
Miles Maintained	2	19	21	22	15	50	92	54
Feet of Rehab/Recon	1,690	5,168	11,645	5,497	3,660	14,465	51,449	8,594
Volunteer hours by Category								
Trail Maint - crews & scouting	509	2,358	3,391	2,596	1,486	7,078	12,653	6,706
Trail Maint - support	75	215	201	331	769	1,696	2,237	2,152
Trail Skills Training	11		24		139	3,568	5,195	3,381
Outreach Events		13			74	129	191	156
	<u>595</u>	<u>2,586</u>	<u>3,616</u>	<u>2,927</u>	<u>2,469</u>	<u>12,470</u>	<u>20,275</u>	<u>12,395</u>

Final Comments and Discussion Items

- Bill wanted to know if Roberta got a saddle when she got that animal. She said no; she's already been asked if he'll be carrying trail tools, but he's a livestock-guarding dog and will stay at home watching the goats while she's out.
- Leif announced that Sue Melone is now an official caretaker. He did pass along her saw certification paperwork to Sacramento, so he's pushing to get them to issue her card.
- Stacy talked about the PCTA Facebook page. People have asked if any of the activity from the main PCTA page had spilled over to the Mount Hood Chapter page. She's happy to say it has not, but if anyone does happen to see anything on our Facebook page that needs to be addressed, please let her know ASAP. She tries to stay on top of it and keep it professional and focused on what we're trying to accomplish, but it's a team effort.

Past Events

This is a brief accounting of projects that occurred since the previous caretaker meeting. For a full accounting of projects, visit <http://mthood.longtrails.com/projectreports/project-reports-2019.pdf>.

Trail Work and Scouting

1. **June 30:** Gateway to Mount Adams Scouting: Jane Arkes
2. **July 18:** Birkenfeld Mountain - Scouting: Thomas Calvery
3. **July 18:** Scouting Timberline Lodge to Paradise Park and Paradise Park Loop: Ruth Weston
4. **July 19:** Table Mountain - Logout: Thomas Calvery
5. **July 21:** Scout: Herman Bridge Tr, PCT BOG-OR side, and 400 Tr from Moody: Roberta May
6. **July 21:** Upper Eagle Creek Logout: Susan McDonnell & Robert Caldwell
7. **July 22:** Scouting Panther Creek Section: William Canavan
8. **July 23:** Wind River section scouting: Kim Kovacs
9. **July 24:** Muddy Fork Logout: Robert Caldwell
10. **July 26:** Three Corner Rock Trail Maintenance: Sue Melone
11. **July 27:** Upper Eagle Creek Brushing & Rebenching: Susan McDonnell & Frank Jahn
12. **July 28:** Upper Eagle Creek Brushing & Rebenching: Susan McDonnell & Frank Jahn
13. **July 29:** Wahtum Lake Logout: Robert Caldwell
14. **July 29:** Gateway to Mt. Adams: Jane Arkes
15. **July 30:** Wind River section scouting: Kim Kovacs
16. **August 1:** Wacoma Ridge Scouting: Leif Hovin
17. **August 3:** Muddy Fork & Upper Muddy Fork Scouting: Robert Caldwell
18. **August 5:** Twin Lakes Logout: Robert Caldwell
19. **August 5:** PCT Grand Meadows Brushing and drainage: Kim and Pam Owen
20. **August 7:** Birkenfeld Mountain - Brushing: Thomas Calvery

21. **August 10:** Lolo Pass South Logout: Peter Hoffman and Diane Kelso

Other Events

1. **None** due to pandemic response

Future Events

1. **September 9:** Caretaker meeting (Location TBD)

Notes

PCT Vacancies

1. Lava Spring
2. Adams Glacier
3. Steamboat Lake (fostered by Roberta Caldwell)
4. Twin Buttes (fostered by Roberta Caldwell)
5. Panther Creek (fostered by Bill Canavan)
6. Wind River (fostered by and reserved for Kim Kovacs)
7. Trout Creek (fostered by Sue Melone)
8. Sedum Ridge - South (fostered by Sue Melone)
9. Birkenfeld Mountain (fostered by Thomas Calvery)
10. Table Mountain (fostered by Thomas Calvery)
11. Teakettle Springs
12. Benson Plateau (unfostered; reserved for Susan Tracy)
13. Timberline - South (fostered by Hilary Renshaw)
14. Twin Lakes (reserved for Graham Hulbert)
15. Little Crater Lake (fostered by Renee and Todd Janssen)

Non-PCT Vacancies

1. Gorge Trail 400 (fostered by Roberta May with Nathaniel Brody's team)
2. Lower Eagle Creek Trail 440 (fostered by Susan McDonnell)
3. Upper Eagle Creek Trail 440 (fostered by Susan McDonnell and reserved for Albert Iggi)
4. Indian Springs Trail 435

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Remember to submit a TCP to your agency partner, your dispatcher or alternate dispatcher, Dana, and Leif.