



Dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Klickitat Trail

National Rails-to-Trails Celebrates 20 Years

This year Rails-to-Trails Conservancy celebrates 20 years of creating, protecting, serving and connecting America's rail-trails. Since RTC first opened its doors on February 7, 1986, the face of our nation's landscape has been transformed by a vital network of more than 13,000 miles of trail built from unused railroad corridors.

So popular was the rail-trail movement, within the first five years of operation, RTC amassed 40,000 members. That same year, in 1991, the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) was signed into law—introducing the popular Transportation Enhancements (TE) program into the trail-building lexicon. With the TE program in place—which provides money for bicycle and pedestrian trails, along with other projects—the proliferation of trails and greenways skyrocketed from just 200 in 1989 to 1,000 in 1998.



Along the way, policy makers began to recognize RTC's work and the public's desire for more trails. In 1996 RTC won The President's Council on Sustainable Development award for "promoting a community enhancing program that is both

economically sound and environmentally friendly" under President Bill Clinton. Two years later TE funding was increased in the reauthorization of ISTEA as the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21). When TE was under attack in 2003, RTC fought a fierce campaign to save the crucial program and the U.S. House of Representatives voted 327 to 90 to restore TE funding. RTC continued the fight for trail-friendly policies and programs by advocating for more trail funding and support when the transportation bill was reauthorized in 2005.

Klickitat Trails Conservancy is proud to be among the 100,000 members and supporters nationwide.

KTC 4th Anniversary Celebration October 7th YOU ARE INVITED

The Klickitat Trail Conservancy would like to show our appreciation to all members, supporters and those who use the trail. KTC will sponsor a free luncheon along with speeches celebrating our achievements and highlighting our long-term goals in partnership with the Washington Parks and U.S. Forest Service. We will also host a hike and bike ride on the trail. Please join us:

Saturday October 7th
9:00 - Pitt to Fisher Hill 8 mile hike
9:00 - Swale Canyon 13 mile bike ride
2:00 - KTC sponsored lunch in the
Klickitat High School Multi-purpose Room

*(The school is located in the town of Klickitat. From Hwy. 14 go 13.3 miles north on Hwy.142. Turn left on School Road)
Look for KTC signs at the school*

For more details please visit our Website, www.klickitat-trail.org

Protect Your Pet on the Trail!

Dan Lichtenwald

Every piece of land bordering the Washington State Parks trail is under either private, other government or tribal nation ownership. In effect, throughout its length, the trail is surrounded by either private or access restricted public property.

Dog ownership and stewardship entail legal obligations and courtesies while hiking on the Klickitat Trail with pets. As a unit of the Washington State Park System, the Klickitat Trail is subject to state law, including the control of pets in custody of their owners. Here are the relevant portions of state statute (WAC 352-32-060) :

- *All pets or domestic animals must be kept under physical control, on a leash no greater than eight feet in length, or otherwise physically restrained, at all times while in a state park area.*
- *Pets and domestic animals may not be allowed to dig or otherwise disturb or damage the natural or cultural features of any state park area.*
- *No person shall allow his /her pet or domestic animal to bite or in any way molest or annoy other park visitors (this includes barking or otherwise disturbing the tranquility of the park).*
- *Any person bringing a pet or domestic animal into a state park area shall dispose of animal feces in a plastic or paper sack. The sack should then be deposited in a solid waste container.*

The Klickitat Trail Conservancy endorses and encourages enthusiastic adherence to these State Park regulations, as such compliance promotes good relations among all of the trail users and with adjacent land owners This also protects the natural

values--the plants, animals, nesting birds, etc.--which are part of the unique experience to be discovered and revisited in such a primitive setting.

As the Klickitat Trail enjoys greater appreciation and use, and the range of expectations, assumptions and preconceptions held by increasing numbers of visitors coming from a wider array of demographic and social settings, misunderstanding--or simple ignorance--of the culture and customs of rural areas can become problematic. Brutal as it seems, Washington State law clearly states that property owners can destroy, without warning, any dog trespassing on their property if they have any kind of animals of their own.

In the welcome abandon of hiking and enjoying the curiosities, beauty and delights of the Klickitat Trail with one's pet companion, it is all too easy to forego the State Park regulation--and courtesy to other trail users--and perhaps choose, or even "forget" to keep pets on leash at all times. Then, before one even has a chance to gain physical control of the pet, an encounter with livestock ensues, the livestock owner is present and "fast breaking events" unfold--with drastic consequences.

It should be known that there has been a recent sad incident. Hence, this sobering reminder to our readers.

By keeping pets on leash at all times, as required by State Parks, the beauty, wildlife, and amicable relations with other trail users and adjacent landowners will be enhanced.

Thanks for your cooperation.

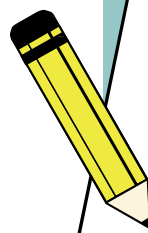
This article makes no representation as to legal advice or completeness in reference to the laws of the State of Washington. It is intended solely as a cursory review of information from the public record.

A Founding Trail Blazer Retires

Thanks and appreciation are extended to Joe Kelsey, retiring KTC Board member, who has so generously supported the KTC since the very beginning. Before he became passionate about the Klickitat Trail, Joe was often seen with his dog hiking throughout the Columbia River Gorge. Equipped with a quiet determination that the Trail should succeed, Joe always demonstrated a willingness to do his part. His active participation in blazing trails through poison oak is legendary. This was an enormous help in creating a user-friendly Klickitat Trail. In addition to rarely missing a KTC hike or meeting, Joe was instrumental in raising awareness for the KTC in the Hood River community. We thank Joe and look forward to seeing him on the Trail.

New Board Member

KTC welcomes Dave Berger as our newest board member. Dave lives in Lyle with his wife Julie Larson and has been an active member since 2005. He is a retired PCC Environmental Engineering instructor. His knowledge base comes in handy with many trail-related concepts. He is a familiar face on most of our work parties helping with trail maintenance and repair. He is a welcome addition to our board.



To: info@klickitat-trail.org
 Sent: Wednesday, July 12, 2006 10:05 PM
 Subject: Neighbors

Hello,
 I own 40 acres near the rail to trail's Horseshoe Bend bridge and Schilling Road. My husband and I absolutely love it there. We will be joining the Klickitat Trail Conservancy as property owners in favor of sharing the beauty, educating and encouraging folks to walk the trail for solitude, good health and peace of mind. People will never learn to appreciate nature if they are discouraged to actively relate to it. Walking and experiencing the trail is such good medicine for the mind and soul.

Anonymous

Poison Oak - The Chameleon Plant

Jim Denton

Whether hiking, birding, or just looking at wildflowers, we bring back many pleasant memories from our outings in the mid-Columbia region. Unfortunately, coming in contact with Poison Oak can bring back lingering memories we could live without. Urushiol-induced contact dermatitis is the rash caused by Poison Oak. Urushiol is the oil from the Poison Oak plant. There doesn't appear to be any foolproof way to totally avoid all contact with it. It can cling to your clothing, skin, tools, or pets. We often find that the oils get transferred to our skin hours, days, or possibly even years after our outing is done.

Most of us know to avoid plants with shiny green leaves and we have heard sayings like "leaves of three let it be". But Poison Oak seems to be able to mimic other plants and to display several vastly different growth characteristics in the same small geographic area and environment. Poison Oak

'Staying on the trail proper and keeping your pets leashed is your best defense against poison oak..'

leaves seem to come in all shapes and sizes, with their sole unifying trait being that there are always three leaflets to a leaf.

In shady moist areas of the western Gorge each leaflet may reach 5-6 inches in length, while in dry eastern locations mature leaflets can be a third that size. Color varies from dark shiny greens to flaming reds. The red phase usually starts in the spring or fall, but may show up at anytime that the plants are stressed.

Urushiol oil is present on leaves, stems, berries, and roots. It is even on dead plant parts like last year's leaves and dried roots. The soil around plants may also contain high levels of urushiol. This is especially true in drier locations where there is insufficient rain to carry away the oils. Contaminated clothing should be bagged until it can be washed. Be especially wary of your shoes and boots that may just be thrown into your car's trunk until the next outing. Some of the most severe outbreaks can occur from eating the leaves or berries. Don't even consider eating it!

Once you have come into contact with Poison Oak, you need to remove the oils from your skin as quickly as possible. First wash the contaminated body part in cold running water. Washing needs to be vigorous and the water both flowing and cold. Warm or stagnate water may just spread the oil. A repeated washing with soap and water once you reach civilization should remove any lingering oils. If you are washing your whole body take a shower rather than a bath if it is possible. Most individuals will have no reaction if they can get the oils off their skin within two to four hours. If the time from exposure to washing is longer, the affected person should seriously consider washing with Technu or Zanfel. If you fail to adequately remove the oils and a rash appears, these high tech washes will lessen the severity of the rash. Blisters and raw areas should be kept clean to avoid infection. Severe rashes should be treated by a doctor, especially if the berries or leaves

have been eaten.

Along the Klickitat Trail the best way to avoid contact is to stay on the railbed itself. There is very little Poison Oak near the center of the trail. Staying on the trail proper and keeping your pets leashed is your best defense.

The Forest Service will soon mark areas of the trail where the public land extends to the Klickitat River. This will allow for washing if exposed.



Klickitat Trail Conservancy
P.O. Box 512
Lyle, WA 98635
info@klickitat-trail.org
www.klickitat-trail.org

The Mission of the Klickitat Trail Conservancy is to preserve and promote the public use of the 31 mile Klickitat Trail as a recreational, cultural, natural, educational, and economic asset of Klickitat County.

Members strongly support the purposes, goals, and objectives of the Klickitat Trail Conservancy.

Trail Notes is a bi-annual publication of the Klickitat Trail Conservancy. Submissions are welcome. Articles, photos and comments can be sent to PO Box 512 Lyle, WA 98635 or emailed to info@klickitat-trail.org.

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Volunteers Still Define Partnership

Donna Enz

Lisa Conway was the editor and created the newsletter we have become familiar with since the spring of 2004. This is a volunteer position and I am appreciating the hours she put into it these past two years now that I am assuming that role.

As I reviewed her first newsletter I was struck by an article written by Bob Hansen. He said, "volunteers define partnership" and he pointed out that volunteers are vital in creating a useable trail for the long term. Two years and hundreds of volunteer hours later this partnership has proved to be more important than he could have imagined. Our volunteers bring a variety of interests and experience to the KTC. Volunteers lead our hikes. They do all the trail building and maintenance. But you may not realize what goes on beyond this visible part of our volunteer efforts. We have people working on their home computers writing the articles you read. Brochures, maps and the newsletter are created by volunteers. They update member files, manage financial data, and answer questions or concerns about the trail. Some regularly attend meetings with the Forest Service, Parks Department and at the local county level.

It is indeed a partnership for the long term. Public use of this trail will continue as long as we are defined by our volunteers. Thank you Lisa and all the members that contribute to this effort.



Rocks, rocks and more rocks

Work Party Report 2006

Jim Denton

When I look over the work reports for the Spring and Summer of 2006 the word ROCK immediately sticks out. It seems that most of our work parties involved some form of rock movement. Clearing rocks that had rolled down off the hillsides as a result of the hard freeze this past winter, placing rock stepping stones across wet areas, and filling in low spots where winter rains had eroded the trail. We also had to repair several rock filled cribs used to hold up fences, gates, and signs that had been damaged by a variety of elements: water, wind, and humans.

The other words that show up repeatedly in the work reports are WEEDS and VEGETATION. The 31 mile long trail is slowly being naturalized from its former industrial life. While this greening is appreciated by most, controlling it for the benefit of trail users is necessary. This requires many hours of lopping, chopping and other brush removal during the growing season.

In order to try and keep up with this surge in vegetative growth, several of our work parties this year involved the use of bicycles to move from place to place. This let us spend more time and energy working and less time spent traveling. I expect this trend to continue into the future, but there will always be opportunities for non-bicyclists to join in our work parties.

Most of our scheduled work parties this year have taken place on the 3rd Sunday of each month. If you can't attend our 3rd Sunday work parties, but there is a day that works better for you, please let me know. I am flexible.

As in the past, I ask that trail users be the eyes and ears of the KTC. Please report to the KTC Work Committee or KTC Board of Directors any problems or changes to the trail that hinder trail use. www.klickitat-trail.org

Emergencies and problems of a legal nature should be reported to:

- Klickitat County Sheriff's Department - (509) 773-4545 or (509) 773-4547 or call 9-1-1
- US Forest Service in Hood River - 541-308-1700
- Columbia Hills State Park (Horsethief Lake) - 509-767-1159

**So far this year KTC
volunteers have logged
415 hours!**



Bike work party in Swale Canyon, 2006

KTC Fall Events 2006

The following are KTC scheduled events. Everyone is welcome! Please visit www.klickitat-trail.org for more details, schedule changes and maps. Pets and smoking are not allowed on KTC sponsored events. Please stay on the trail at all times.

The **Lyle trailhead** is located on the west end of Lyle, WA on SR 14, across from Greg Colt Realty. From Portland, take I-84 East to the Hood River Bridge, cross to Washington and turn east on SR 14, to Lyle. From The Dalles, cross The Dalles bridge and turn west on SR 14 to Lyle. There is a portable toilet at this location.

Harms Rd. trailhead is located just off the Lyle-Centerville Hwy. From Lyle, take the Lyle-Centerville Hwy., heading north for approximately 15 miles and left on Harms Rd. Drive north one-half mile and park just north of the bridge. There is a portable toilet at this location throughout the spring and early summer only.

Klickitat railroad park is located in the town of Klickitat, one block south of the gas station.

Pitt is located 10 miles from Hwy. 14 on SR-142. There is a parking area across the street from a row of houses. There is a portable toilet at this location.

Swale Canyon Closed for Fire Season -Effective July 21, Swale Canyon is closed to public use. It likely will reopen mid-October. The annual decision by Washington State Parks to close Swale Canyon is based upon Washington Department of Natural Resource's (DNR) fire danger rating for Klickitat County. When DNR rates the danger in Klickitat County as "High", the Swale Canyon portion of the trail will be closed and signs will be posted advising Klickitat Trail users that Swale Canyon is off limits.

September 23 - Saturday

A 6-mile round trip hike south from Klickitat to Pitt and back.

Hike Leader: Cheryl Steindorf

September is a great time to enjoy the trail. Bring a lunch and plenty of water. Good hiking shoes are a must.

Meeting Place: 9:00 AM at the **Lyle trailhead** or 9:45 AM at the **Klickitat railroad park**.

September 24th - Sunday

Swale trestle work party. This will be a 13-mile one way bike ride through Swale Canyon to remove flood debris from the trestle about mid way through the canyon. Washington State Parks has offered to bring their ATV to carry tools. Bring tools, a lunch, and lots of water. Expect to be back to your car around 5 p.m.

Meeting Place: 1st meeting place - Lyle Trailhead at 9:00 am

2nd meeting place - Harms Road trailhead at 10:00 am.

NOTE: Email Jim Denton at wild-things@gorge.net to register and to arrange bike transport.

October 7 - Saturday

Hike from Pitt to Fisher Hill. 8-miles one way (approx. 4hrs).

Hike Leader: Cheryl Steindorf

This section of the trail was the first organized hike 4 years ago. Shuttle will be arranged. Bring water and snacks. Good hiking shoes are a must since the trail is rocky in places.

Meeting Place: 9:00 AM at the **Lyle trailhead** or 9:30 at **Pitt**.

October 7 - Saturday

Swale Canyon 13-mile bike ride. One way (approx. 4 hrs).

Hike Leader: Bob Hansen

Enjoy the dramatic scenery, golden hills and the interesting rock formations in the now dry Swale Creek. Bring plenty of water and snacks. Shuttle will be arranged. In the event that Swale Canyon is still closed, an alternate ride will be arranged.

Meeting Place: 9:00 AM at the **Lyle trailhead**. \$5 shuttle fee.

After the October 7th hike or ride plan to join the KTC anniversary festivities. See page one.

October 21 - Saturday

This is a one-way 13 mile all day hike through remote Swale Canyon.

Hike Leader : Jim Minick

Enjoy fall in beautiful Swale Canyon. With the heat of summer behind us, wildlife and tranquillity make this a favorite fall hike. At the end of the hike we will shuttle and return to cars at 5 p.m. from Wahkiacus back to Harms road. Bring a lunch, hat & jacket, snacks and plenty of water. Good hiking shoes are a must, since the trail has rail ballast rock in sections. Please be prepared for the whole 13 miles, as there is no way out part way through. There is no cell phone service. Please bring any medical supplies you need, including blister remedies. The morning starts with a car shuttle on gravel roads.
Meeting Place: 9:00 AM at the **Lyle trailhead** or at **Harms Road** 10:00 AM.



FOREST SERVICE WORK PARTIES

The following fall work parties are being arranged by the Forest Service . Check the KTC Website for firm dates and meeting places. Always remember to wear hiking shoes or work boots, bring gloves, water and a lunch on all work parties.

- Edan Lira, Recreation and Trails Coordinator for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, will be leading a trail workshop to give instructions on the proper USFS trail building and maintenance procedures.
- Build boardwalks over wet areas between Fisher Hill Bridge and Pitt with USFS supplied materials.
- Build barriers around gate at Pitt to block motorcycle use, but still allow easy mountain bike and equestrian access. This area is near the parking area at Pitt.

Progress Report on Trail Improvements

With trail improvement money secured, anticipation is running high for work to begin. Although it seems like a snail's pace to most of us, real progress is being made. Stan Hinatsu, U.S. Forest Service Recreation Program Manager for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, reported that the Forest Service office hopes to award a contract soon and start work in September on trail resurfacing. One targeted trail location will be in the town of Klickitat from the fire station to where it crosses Hwy. 142 (about 3000 feet). The improvements will include shaping and adding compacted gravel surfacing suitable for wheel chair, stroller and bike use. Other improvements will be from the proposed trailhead at Lyle and Hwy. 14 heading north about 0.4 mile. It will be surfaced with compacted gravel 3" deep. From that point on, the entire section to Fisher Hill trestle will be "reconditioned", or reshaped and compacted. Those using the trail at these locations will be treated to a much improved surface in the near future.



Fisher Hill trestle as it is now...impassable

The first step to upgrade the Fisher Hill trestle has been taken. The design contract has been awarded to Sargent Engineers from Olympia, Washington. Once design and construction is complete it will be possible to safely cross the trestle which is closed at this time. Grant money from the Washington Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (IAC), which helps finance recreation and conservation projects throughout the state, is being sought to re-deck the trestle.

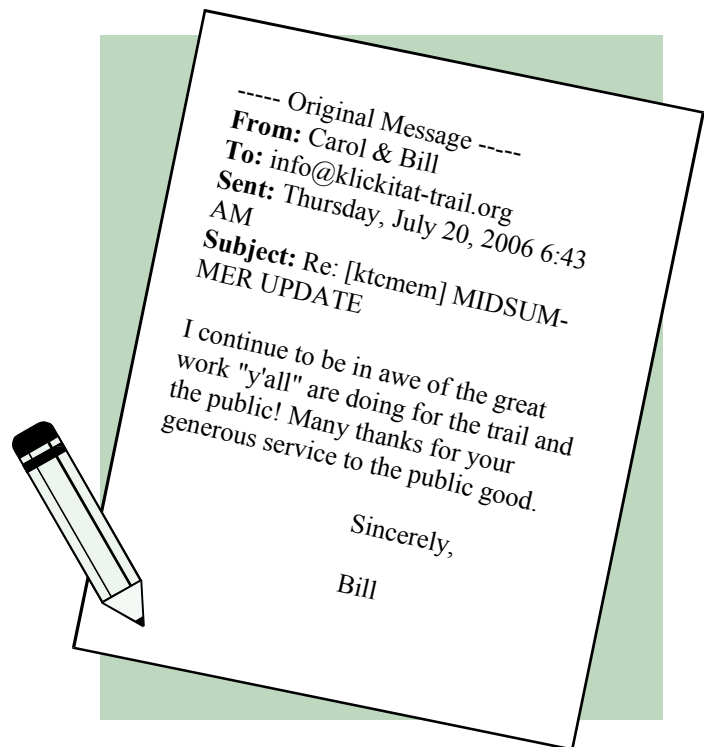
We are also getting closer to a new trailhead at the town of Lyle and Hwy. 14. Mr. Hinatsu said that the design process should start

in a month or so. He hopes to have the design completed by the end of this calendar year. It looks like construction of the trailhead is still on target for 2007. In the last update it was reported that the plans include toilet facilities, a paved parking area for up to 20 cars and temporary parking for up to 6 trailers, including horse trailers.

A Cooperative Working Group (CWG) has formed defined in the Cooperative Agreement between the State Park and US Forest Service. The CWG includes representatives from State Parks, US Forest Service and the KTC. The goal of the CWG is to plan and partner in the management, operation, maintenance and development of the trail. More specifically they are to develop an Annual Operating Plan that address roles and responsibilities for the operations and maintenance of the trail. Several meetings are planned to formalize the group and develop the Operating Plan.

Watch for more updates in the spring Trail Notes.

Old African Saying
“If you want to go fast, travel alone. If you want to go far, travel with others.”



A Hike In Swale Canyon Finds Inspiration

Laurie Wilhite

I had never hiked Swale Canyon before. At age 50, and having grown up in Goldendale, I decided this Trail was a must. My two teenage sons seemed only mildly doubtful when I marked the date of June 3 on the calendar for a 13-mile hike. They were up for it! This day was the Swale Canyon hike sponsored by the Klickitat Trail Conservancy.

In the morning the first people we met at the Harms Road trailhead for Swale Canyon were also up for it! They had started out early

and had plenty of water and food, sunscreen, hats and layers of clothing, good hiking shoes, and a positive attitude. They were



Don Willner on the summit of Mt. Adams 2001

Bijee Burns, Randi Fitch, and Don Willner.

They came from Trout Lake to hike this portion of the Klickitat Trail because of its great beauty, geologic features, and the pure challenge. That's when I first met Don Willner: avid hiker, biker, tennis player, and octogenarian!

I was so impressed with Don's positive attitude and determination that I wanted to

know more about his love of hiking and life. He, of course, finished all 13 miles! This is what he shared with me when I called him after the hike.

Q: You've been hiking for many years, what have been some of your favorite hikes?

A: In the Himalayas we hiked up to 18,450 feet on Mt. Kala Patar. You get to it by reaching the Mt. Everest base camp and going up another five miles. I also hiked up to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa which is an elevation of 18,650 feet. That's the highest I've ever been. In the Pacific Northwest mountains, the tallest one I've climbed is Mt. Rainier, elevation 14,400 feet. Last October I was hiking in the Bhutan at the base of the Himalayas.

Q: How do you manage to do all of these active things and what is your philosophy about keeping active throughout life?

A: I believe in never stopping. I continue to work as a trial lawyer. I still play tennis, hike, bike, and enjoy the great outdoors. There is no secret, you just keep going.

'Conservation of our environment is important, as we all have only one world.'

Q: What thoughts do you have about the Klickitat Trail?

A: It's a fine trail! Conservation of our environment is important, as we all have only one world. My legal background includes conservation. I was an Oregon State Senator and was the Chair of the Senate Committee on the Environment. I helped get the Klickitat Trail Conservancy going at its beginning with a founding membership and a lot of moral support. I am pleased that the KTC has faced many challenges and won over time. I'm proud of the way the KTC has continued to be very careful to protect property rights of adjacent land owners to the trail. The Klickitat Trail Conservancy diligently works together with the Forest Service, State Parks, trail users, and adjacent land owners. We all need to continue to work together.

At the KTC, we hope that the Klickitat Trail is truly welcoming and interesting for hikers and bikers of all ages. The Klickitat Trail Conservancy sponsors short family hikes where parents and children can explore the Klickitat Trail's beauty. The KTC is pleased that our various sponsored hikes include a wide age range of hikers, even octogenarians, who wish to experience the wonder of the Klickitat Trail. All of our hikes are open to the public.

A calendar of our events can be found on our Website, www.klickitat-trail.org.

Hiking Safety Tips

Studies show that walking or hiking a few times per week can improve a person's health. It is important for anyone who hikes on the trail to remember that the Klickitat Trail is a work in progress. The following suggestions can make your hike healthy and fun.

- Check with your doctor before you begin any new exercise program.
- Read the trail signs and abide by the rules
- The trail is rocky in places - A walking stick may be helpful
- Wear sturdy shoes
- Remember to take water.
- Watch for poison oak
- Always be alert to rattlesnakes and check for ticks
- Some areas could have cattle on the trail - do not spook them
- Some areas have been eroded by heavy rain and may require detouring.
- If you feel you cannot navigate a particular area, do not pass through.

We want you to be safe and enjoy your time on the Klickitat trail.

Time to Renew or Join?

Time to Renew or Join?

Your membership in the Klickitat Trail Conservancy (KTC) is critical to our success. If you are an existing member of the KTC and would like to continue supporting the Trail, you may have recently received a reminder letter letting you know your annual membership is due for renewal. How are your membership dollars utilized? Here are some of the ways:

- Enables us to keep you abreast of new trail developments and happenings via our listserv, website, and newsletters.
- Supports our ability to provide portable toilets at several trail heads and install new gates and fences.
- 100% of your annual membership contribution is used to help us continue to preserve and promote public use of the Klickitat Trail.

If you are not an existing member of the Klickitat Trail Conservancy and would like to become a member, you are encouraged to complete the form in this newsletter, or copy the one on our website at <http://www.klickitat-trail.org/membership.htm>, and mail it to us. Whether you are renewing your membership, or are a new member, your support will help to pay for trail improvement. Your continued support keeps our mission alive and is greatly appreciated.

The KTC Board of Directors

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Yes! You can count on my ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP to help preserve and promote the public use of the Klickitat Trail. As a member, I strongly support the purposes, goals, and objectives of the Klickitat Trail Conservancy.

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 25 (Standard) | <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 250 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 50 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 500 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 100 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$ _____ |

Name _____

Mailing address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

- Add me to the KTC listserv, an email list for sharing timely information about the trail, including hike updates, work party information, fresh news, and events.
- I am interested in volunteering for trail work.
- I am interested in being more involved in the KTC organization in the following areas:

Comments:

Please mail your membership to:
KTC
P.O. Box 512
Lyle, WA 98635

Klickitat Trail Conservancy
PO Box 512
Lyle, WA 98635