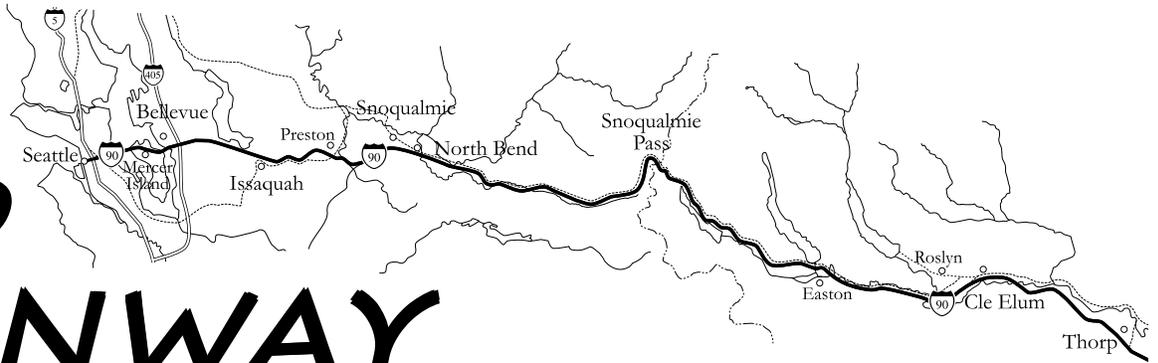


MOUNTAINS

TO SOUND GREENWAY



Linking Forests, Trails, Wildlife and History along I-90 in Washington State

Volume 13, Number 2
April 2006



Greenway Days

June 24 & 25,
2006

Round up your geocaching team, bring your family on a scavenger hunt, visit a classic car show or take a hike!

NEW! Join the 100-mile Mountains to Sound Relay (left, bikers shown at the 2-mile Snoqualmie Tunnel) and bike, paddle and run from Snoqualmie Pass to Seattle.

www.mtsgreenway.org

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Greenway Parcels Protected

Four parcels of land along Interstate 90 in Kittitas County could have sprouted vacation homes or drive-in restaurants in the years ahead, but active cooperation between several state agencies has kept them in public ownership for recreation, wildlife habitat and forest scenery. Three of the parcels are north of I-90 in the Easton area and one borders the edge of Easton Ridge just west of the Bullfrog Interchange, I-90 exit 80.

"The parcel most people would miss if it were developed is the beautiful hillside near the Bullfrog Interchange," says Greenway Trust Executive Director Nancy Keith. "The Yakima River meanders through portions of it and the forested backdrop of Easton Ridge makes this a beautiful picture. It's a scenic gateway to both the Suncadia Resort and the City of Cle Elum." The State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is purchasing this parcel from the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Of the remaining three parcels, 162 acres on two parcels near Exit 70 in Easton will be purchased by Washington State Parks for winter recreation uses and potential future access and campground development on the southern shore of Lake Kachess. The State Department of Fish and Wildlife will buy the fourth parcel farther east to protect Yakima River water quality and salmon habitat.

The potential for all four parcels to find their way into the development market arose as the State Department of Natural Resources sought to exchange

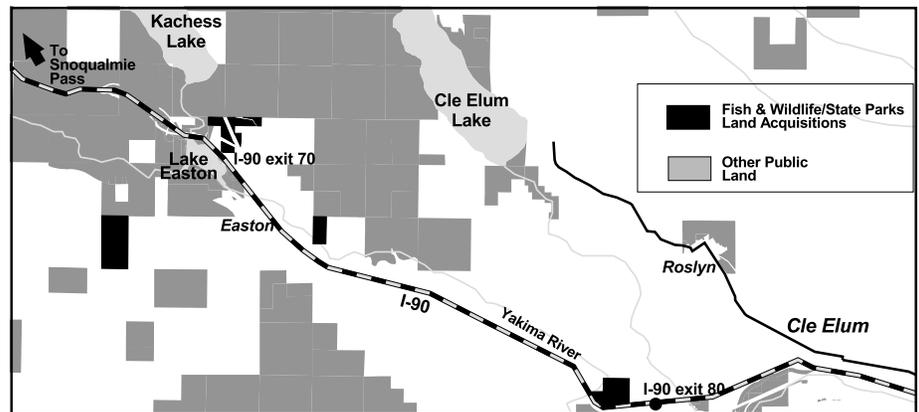
its scattered and less productive state trust parcels for private parcels in checkerboard ownership in the Ahtanum area west of Yakima.

Consolidating Ownerships

"The State DNR manages school trust lands to provide funds to build public schools statewide," Keith says, "and we understand their need to divest themselves of parcels less suited to revenue production. In particular, this exchange consolidates ownerships and management in the LT Murray Wildlife Area, and creates the new Ahtanum State Forest. In trying to keep open spaces along I-90, we were lucky to have the hard work of DNR, State Parks and

WDFW to assure that everyone's goals were met without having to convert public land to more intensive uses."

"The public will benefit in so many ways from this creative transaction," said Bonnie Bunning, State Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Executive Director of Policy and Administration. "The State Parks Commission and the Department of Wildlife will be able to enhance important habitat and recreational opportunities in the Greenway, the public will receive enhanced school construction revenues, and the consolidation of the Ahtanum State Forest outside Yakima will add to elk habitat and recreational opportunities for everyone."



Introducing...

The Mountains to Sound Greenway Legacy Fund

"The population of our region will increase dramatically over the next 20 years. It will take an extraordinary effort to maintain both economic vitality and environmental health in the Pacific Northwest," says Sally Jewell, Immediate Past President of the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust.

With that forecast on the horizon, the Greenway Trust decided to create an endowment fund for the protection and enhancement of the Greenway corridor in perpetuity.

The Greenway Legacy Fund will be used to keep lands threatened by development in public ownership and support restoration, enhancement, education and advocacy programs of the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust. "With the Legacy Fund, we have committed ourselves to the protection and stewardship of the Greenway for generations to come," says Todd Glass, Greenway Trust Vice President of Fundraising. "A contribution to the Mountains to Sound Greenway Legacy Fund ensures that the heart of the Pacific Northwest, the emerald jewel along I-90, will remain preserved for public enjoyment in perpetuity, cared for by The Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust."

Mountains to Sound Greenway Legacy Fund

Your gift will be added to the Mountains to Sound Greenway Legacy Fund at the Seattle Foundation, a 501(c) 3 charitable organization. Contributions to the Legacy Fund are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Please make checks payable to:
**The Mountains to Sound
Greenway Legacy Fund**

Send your gift to:
**The Seattle Foundation
1200 Fifth Avenue #1300
Seattle, WA 98101**

Thank you!

CONTROVERSY ENDS IN AGREEMENT, GRAVEL AND PERMANENT FORESTS

An eight-year controversy that mixed gravel mining, Greenway forests and east King County residents came to a negotiated conclusion in late January when the mining company, Cadman, reached an agreement with members of the North Bend area citizens group, Cascade Gateway Foundation. They opposed the location of a Cadman gravel mine on Grouse Ridge, immediately east of I-90 Exit 34.

To the surprise of many, the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust was a supporter of the mine after negotiations with the land owner Weyerhaeuser and consultation with mine operator Cadman brought about a comprehensive plan to eliminate or mitigate environmental impacts from the mine.

Tough Trade-Offs

"This was one of the most difficult, controversial challenges we have faced protecting the Greenway landscape," says Greenway Trust President Bill Chapman. "We wanted to keep Grouse Ridge forested forever, but mining is a permitted use in the forest zone. We had two goals. We wanted to make sure that the impacts of mining were managed to the greatest degree that meticulous planning could provide. When the mine is finished, we wanted to make sure that this visible promontory of land - a gateway to the high country - was not covered in urban development. We were accepting resource extraction in the short run for forests in the long run."

Greenway Trust negotiations with Weyerhaeuser and Cadman yielded the donation of 250 acres of land adjacent to the mining site by Weyerhaeuser, purchase agreements that

enabled King County to buy all the surrounding acres not needed for the mine and an agreement that, as mining is done in 50-acre phases, the mined-out land would be re-graded, re-vegetated and donated to King County for permanent forestry.

As a result, 1,716 acres have already gone into public ownership for permanent forestry and approximately 600 acres or more will be added without public cost as the mine proceeds.



Looking east toward Snoqualmie Pass, the Grouse Ridge mining area appears just north of I-90 near North Bend.

"Our board of directors really chewed on this issue," Chapman says. "We were intrigued by the idea that we could influence the design of this mine and help set a higher standard for natural resource extraction. Weyerhaeuser and Cadman were willing to invest in that kind of planning."

"We're very happy for both Cadman and the Cascade Gateway Foundation members who stuck with this cause to a positive ending," Chapman

continues. The recent agreement sets up a 9-member Community Advisory Group funded by Cadman to monitor and discuss mine impacts. North Bend Mine Project Manager Robin Hansen says they have already agreed to jointly petition for a stoplight where mining trucks enter 468th street in Truck Town.

Visibility

Cadman's Grouse Ridge Mine will operate in two areas. Most of the gravel will come from a bowl-shaped excavation on the flat top of Grouse Ridge. Gravel will be sent from the top down to a processing and transportation site in another excavated bowl at the foot of the ridge, adjacent to Truck Town. This lower site has been in operation since Spring 2003.

"The main thing most people will see for the next few years is the conveyor belt that will bring gravel from the top down to the bottom site," Hansen says. She adds that one of the first tasks for members of the new Community Advisory Committee will be to pick a color that will blend the conveyor into the forest landscape.

Over the expected 25-year lifespan of the mine, Cadman predicts it will produce 50-million tons of gravel from Grouse Ridge. Forestry will continue on the King County land surrounding the site, managed by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Two New Greenway Stewards

Population in the Puget Sound region has grown by over 40,000 new people over the past year*, bringing more people to the nearby trails and recreation areas in the Mountains to Sound Greenway. More people means a need for more services at recreation sites, including law enforcement, sanitation, trail maintenance and environmental restoration, says Doug Schindler, Director of Field Programs for the Greenway Trust.

To address these challenges, the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (WADNR) recently hired two trail wardens for the Mountains to Sound Greenway corridor. Joe Labak and Lanie Mason will focus their efforts on education and enforcement on public lands, including Tiger Mountain State Forest, Mt. Si Natural Resources Conservation Area, Rattlesnake Mountain Scenic Area and the Middle and South Forks of the Snoqualmie River Valley.

"This has been a long-term goal within the Greenway to have enforcement and education for trails and trailheads," said Doug McClelland, WADNR Asset Manager and a Greenway Trust Board member.

The two positions were made possible through Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Account (NOVA) funding, which is supported through the gas tax, and administered by the State Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation.



Lanie Mason and Joe Labak

*Source: Puget Sound Regional Council

MAILBOX PEAK



Photo by Larry Hanson

Mailbox Peak, shown from I-90 near exit 32, rises over 4800 feet above sea level in the Snoqualmie Valley, just east of the well-recognized Mt. Si. At the summit of the peak, intrepid hikers may find not just one mailbox, but two plus a newspaper box. The origins of the first mailbox are unknown, but items such as a trail register, a copy of Dr. Seuss's "Green Eggs and Ham," toys, notes and snacks may be found inside. One theory of the origin of the name "Mailbox Peak" is that the postal service delivered mail for nearby settlements at the base of the peak.

While the Mailbox Peak trail is a quick drive from Seattle, just north of I-90 exit 34, it's not a quick hike. The elevation gain is over 4000 feet in less than three miles. Those who do persevere to the top may be rewarded with sweeping views into the Cascades, the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley and the ridgeline that includes Mt. Si, Mt. Tenerife and Mt. Green.

In 2003 the Spring Family Trust for Trails commissioned the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust to design a new route that could attract 100,000 hikers a year on a trail built for heavy use. "This could be a premier hike in the Greenway," says Mike Stenger, Trail Projects Coordinator for the Greenway Trust. "It could be another Mt. Si."

Greenway People:

Margaret Macleod is one of the quiet protectors of the Greenway. As the Interagency Coordinator for the "Issaquah Alps" and Upper Snoqualmie River Valley Interagency Committee, Macleod works to make sure that there is consistent management on public lands between Cougar Mountain and Snoqualmie Pass. She coordinates representatives from the City of Issaquah, King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks, Washington State Department of Natural Resources (WADNR), Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, the USDA Forest Service and the City of Seattle Cedar River Watershed.

"Although there are many different agencies managing land in the Mountains to Sound Greenway, people see it all as public land. They don't differentiate between federal, state, county or city-owned lands. So we need to make sure to talk about common challenges and solutions on all public lands," says Macleod. "With population and recreational use increasing in the region, it's really important to maintain existing outdoor facilities, build new trails and keep trailheads safe and accessible."

Wearing Multiple Hats

Macleod's job involves finding funding for land acquisitions, trail building and maintenance projects, environmental restoration efforts and safety and security issues. She was hired in 1993 by the City of Issaquah for one year to implement the Issaquah Area Wildlife and Trails Plan. Thirteen years later, she is still there. She helped set up the first Greenway volunteer stewardship event in 1994, which was an environmental restoration event at Tradition Lake on Tiger Mountain. She works to acquire land for the Issaquah Creek WaterWays Program in the heart of quickly-growing Issaquah.

"Margaret's contributions to the Greenway are enormous," says Greenway Trust Board Member Ken Konigsmark. "Her efforts have brought millions of dollars in grant funding to land acquisition and recreational projects - public benefits that likely never would have happened without her great work. Beyond the funds, Margaret has also helped convene and coordinate agency and volunteer efforts that have paid off in many ways. Her mark is all over the Greenway and she leaves a lasting legacy forever into the future."

In the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River Valley she works with the Forest Service and WADNR to finish the CCC trail, a major trail link in the lower valley. She helped find funding from WADNR to study Greenway trail maintenance needs west of Snoqualmie Pass, as well as complete trail building and maintenance projects on Tiger Mountain, Mt. Si and in the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. Macleod set up a series of interpretive history signs throughout Issaquah. She works toward planning and trail building efforts in Olallie State Park for a new hiking and mountain biking trail system.

Macleod grew up in Southern California, eventually receiving

MARGARET MACLEOD



Margaret Macleod.

Geography and Botany degrees from University of California, Santa Barbara. She moved to the Northwest in the early 1990s and has enjoyed the backpacking and hiking here ever since. She likes to sea kayak along the Sunshine Coast in British Columbia, and she is an avid reader. She likes to run on trails near her home in Issaquah and is in training for the Big Sur Marathon this spring.

Life-Changing Events

Macleod's husband of 27 years, Stephen Stanley, is Australian by birth. They traveled to Australia with their two sons in 1999 to visit with extended family in Sydney and the Northern Territory, and to visit the Great Barrier Reef. However, a serious car accident left Macleod in the hospital there for several months. "While the accident was terrible," she explains, "It ended up being a positive experience. In Darwin, the small town we stayed in, people adopted us and took care of us as I recovered. I'll never forget their generosity and spirit." The experience changed her, she says. "I try not to take things for granted, and I appreciate people much more."

Macleod stresses the importance of the Mountains to Sound Greenway as an umbrella organization under which individual projects can be funded and carried out. "The Greenway has many great partners," says Nancy Keith, Greenway Trust Executive Director, "Many of them are companies and organizations. But with Margaret Macleod we have one person who accomplishes as much as whole teams of people. Her good nature and hard work have been crucial to our success."

A point of interest in the Greenway corridor are two small ponds known as Beebe Lakes. They are located near the top of the ridge between Roaring Creek and Meadow Creek. The coast Indians, particularly the Duwamish tribe, migrated over a trail from the mouth of the Cedar River on the west side of the Cascade Mountains to Lake Keechelus on the east side. They came in the spring to spend the summer hunting, fishing and picking berries and trading with the Yakima Indians. In the fall, they returned by the same route to their winter homes.



HISTORY

The whitetail deer followed this same pattern, coming in the spring to forage in the Upper Yakima River watershed and returning to their winter range in the lower Cedar River in the fall. The trail passed over a small strip of land between the ponds and crossed the Cascade Divide near Yakima Pass.

The trail was used extensively by trappers and hunters. Abiel Tinkham, the explorer, searching for a favorable route over the Cascades, passed over this trail in the winter of 1853. All parts of the area are now accessible by logging roads and the trail is no longer used. It is becoming overgrown and filled with debris and is rapidly disappearing.

Colonel Beebe, who once made a record descent into the ocean in a capsule known as a Bathosphere, was once a guest at the Mountain Goat Lodge on Roaring Creek. Lawrence Davis, caretaker of the lodge, set up a hunting camp at these two small lakes, allowing the Colonel to bag a nice whitetail buck. Davis later named the ponds Beebe Lakes.

- Morris Jenkins

FAULT, EARTHQUAKE, AND LANDSLIDE

Geology of the Greenway Series

Crossing Mercer Island eastbound on I-90 we find ourselves in the midst of a newly discovered fault zone that threatens the central Puget Sound region. The early pioneers had the first hint of this when they found their boats hung-up in the tops of huge trees standing underwater just off the south shore of the island. When Lake Washington was lowered nine feet in the process of cutting the canal to Lake Union in 1917, the tree tops were exposed. A big chunk of the south end of Mercer Island slid into the lake during a sizable quake along the Seattle Fault about 900 AD. The slide stopped with huge trees still upright. Evidence shows other faults in western Washington moved at about the same time. No major quakes on this fault have occurred in historic time, and the fault scarps are mostly hidden by forest, unlike the obvious traces of the San Andreas Fault in California, so the Seattle Fault system went undetected until recently. Mercer Island turns out to be in the center of this east-west trending band of faults that crosses the Puget Lowland.



ROCKS

- Bob Carson and Phil Fenner

Coming next... Overflowing glacial lakes!

Everyone Lives Downstream:

In this essay, Greenway Stewardship Director Doug Schindler highlights land acquisition and environmental restoration projects in the Upper Snoqualmie River Basin.



Snoqualmie Falls.

Snoqualmie Falls, thirty miles east of Seattle, is one of Washington's most popular natural wonders. Here, the three forks of the Snoqualmie River come together and plunge over a high granite ledge. More than 1.5 million visitors view the spectacular 270-foot waterfall every year. Above the Falls, 375 square miles of forested land, up to the crest of the Cascade Mountains, is largely intact and preserved today in part thanks to the power of the Greenway vision that began in 1990.

In the early 1990s, with Seattle booming and development rapidly moving out along I-90, the Upper Snoqualmie Basin was facing big changes. But today, over 70% of this important watershed remains covered by forests that provide abundant wildlife habitat and outdoor recreation. But most important for the people and salmon below the Falls, these trees filter the air we breathe and help control erosion and cool the water of the Snoqualmie River.

Protecting the Land Base

Over 50,000 acres of forest, floodplain and wetlands in this basin have been added to

on Rattlesnake Mountain and Mt. Si. Large portions of the Middle Fork Valley and of the historic Meadowbrook and Tollgate Farms between North Bend and Snoqualmie have been protected from conversion to urban uses.

Along the North Fork of the Snoqualmie, an additional 50,000 acres will remain as working forests forever thanks to King County's bold purchase of development rights to the Snoqualmie Forest. Combined with hundreds of thousands of acres of Forest Service land already in public ownership, these public acquisitions will leave a legacy of forests and clean cool water flowing over the falls for generations to come. Working together the Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust, Cascade Land Conservancy, Trust for Public Lands King County and the State Department of Natural Resources are still working today to acquire remaining critical parcels in the Snoqualmie Basin.

Restoring the Forest

But protecting the forest/river/salmon link doesn't end with land acquisition. Natural events and human impacts have changed many of these habitats. Restoration of these landscapes to a more healthy natural state is the ongoing challenge that's been taken up by the Mountains to Sound Greenway Stewardship Program and thousands of volunteers who work closely with the public agencies who now manage this broad landscape. Since 1995 over 25 miles of eroding logging roads have been removed and 100 miles of additional unneeded roads will eventually be eliminated. Dozens of terribly degraded sites along the

public ownership under the Greenway banner since 1990. There was a 30,000-acre land exchange between the USFS and Weyerhaeuser as well as major acquisitions

Spring Volunteer Opportunities

Natural Area Restoration

Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley:
April 8, April 22 (Earth Day)
May 6, June 3

Kimball Creek:
April 8, May 13

Issaquah Creek:
April 15, April 29
May 6, May 13
June 3, June 10

Tibbetts Creek:
April 22 (Earth Day), May 27

Upper Luther Burbank Park:
April 15

Ribary Creek:
Dates in August TBA

Trail Maintenance

Squak Mountain Trails:
April 8

Rattlesnake Ledge Trail:
April 15, April 22

Little Si Trail:
April 29, May 6
May 13, May 27

Twin Falls Trail:
June 3, June 10, June 17

**Events run from 9:00 to 3:00.
More events and schedule
updates are posted on the web
site, below.**

**Please sign up for all relevant
directions and event details.**

**Visit www.mtsgreenway.org
Call 206.812.0122
Email volunteer@mtsgreenway.org**



Young volunteers and fertile biosolids from King County's sewage treatment facilities have been combined in an award-winning program to remove unneeded logging roads in the Greenway since 1995.

The Greenway Role in Water Quality

banks of the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River have been permanently blocked off and restored with native vegetation. Acres of invasive plants have been removed and tens of thousands of native trees and shrubs have been planted throughout the basin.

Reclaiming a River Valley

This year we continue a six-year campaign in the Middle Fork to remove infestations of invasive plants before they spread beyond the road and trail corridors. This spring, volunteers will return to maintain recently-planted vegetation and remove encroaching invasive



Greenway field crews are mapping infestations of invasive plants along over 100 miles of roads and trails in the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley.

plants on Meadowbrook Farm and along Kimball Creek, just upstream of the Falls. This summer, a new project along Ribary Creek on Tollgate Farm will remove invasive plants along 1,600 feet of this creek and plant over 5,000 native trees and shrubs.

Inviting People into the Forests

Well-built and maintained trails and recreation areas can provide hundreds of thousands of people the opportunity to enjoy these beautiful forests without degradation of the landscape and waterways.

In 2006, the Mountains to Sound Greenway field crew and volunteers are working on dozens of trails in the basin. A major rebuilding of the Mt. Si Trail will be finished by June. Work will continue on the new 10-mile trail across Rattlesnake Mountain. Trail maintenance is being completed on many other trails including Little Si, Twin Falls, Rattlesnake Ledge, Ira Spring, and the Dingford Creek Trail at the end of the Middle Fork Road. Thousands of hours will go into making these trails safe and enjoyable for the public while ensuring healthy natural resources.

A Long-term Commitment

We all live downstream and protecting the headwaters of our rivers is vital to our future. Preserving a forested Upper Snoqualmie River Basin was a wise move but some critical lands are still unprotected. Removing old logging roads and repairing the damage done to the



A young volunteer plants a tree along Gardiner Creek on Meadowbrook Farm. Greenway volunteers return to restoration sites to remove invasive plants for 3-5 years until new native plants can survive.

natural environment will span years. If people are to experience the splendor of the Greenway forests and come to value its existence they will need safe and environmentally friendly recreation.

Caring for a watershed is a complicated job that lasts forever. The Greenway Trust and its many partners will continue to care for these lands with your help. Hundreds of volunteer projects are waiting for you. Don't miss the opportunity to experience the power and beauty of this watershed, up close and personal.

Day in the Greenway Saturday, May 20

This annual event stars dozens of volunteers at various projects throughout the Greenway corridor and is generously sponsored by Puget Sound Energy. Bring the whole family and enjoy a variety of trail and restoration projects.

9:00 – 1:00 ~
Outdoor restoration & trail projects

1:00 – 3:00 ~
Free BBQ Picnic for volunteers

Sign up at www.mtsgreenway.org or call the Volunteer Program at 206-812-0122

Mountain Works Registration Is Open!

This free summer camp for teens brings dozens of volunteers out into the Cascades to build and maintain trails, learn about environmental issues, get service learning credit, and have a great time! Sessions are 6 days / 5 nights long and will be located on Rattlesnake Mountain and in the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River Valley. Mountain Works is open to people age 13-18.

To learn more and download registration forms visit www.mtsgreenway.org.

Thank You!

Congratulations to the following volunteers who, since the beginning of 2006, have attended their 5th event and earned a stylish Mountains to Sound Greenway t-shirt!

Ron Britton
Lilly Dethier
Jesse Dold
Katy Kourbatova
Lynn McKay
Nat Skinner

And special thanks to Carol Whitaker who came to the rescue of many native plants at the nursery this winter, and earned her 10th event mug!

A LOOK BACK

at the Mountains to Sound Greenway



Meadowbrook Town

This 1943 view shows the town of Meadowbrook, Washington, which was platted in 1923 to provide homes for families working in the huge Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Company mill across the Snoqualmie River. Meadowbrook (since absorbed by the City of Snoqualmie near Mt. Si High School, with many of these buildings still standing) boasted a movie theater, mortuary, drug store, furniture store, meat market, hotel, sheet-metal fabrication business, several general stores and a couple of taverns as well as over 50 homes.

Photo courtesy of the Snoqualmie Valley Historical Society.



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MOUNTAINS TO SOUND GREENWAY TRUST MISSION:

Protect and enhance a 100-mile corridor of permanent open space lands along Interstate 90 from Seattle to Central Washington. The Greenway embraces city parks and trails, wildlife habitat, working and protected forests, recreational opportunities in nature, local history, scenic beauty, tourism and educational activities that promote a sustainable balance between population growth and a healthy environment.

MOUNTAINS TO SOUND GREENWAY TRUST

Newsletter Production

Nancy Keith, Amy Brockhaus, Kelly Kirkland
Line Drawings: Nicola Yarbrough

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