

# Easy Current News

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## New Campsite on Access-Starved Indian Island



*Portage Beach: another great stop along the Indian Island-Marrows Island circuit.*

The nautical charts are well marked and shoreline signage leaves no doubt: boaters are to stay at least 200 feet off shore of Indian Island. Indeed, the U.S. Navy manages the bulk of the island as an ammunition depot and access is strictly forbidden. That is, except for Indian Island Park, a narrow two-mile strip of shoreline managed by Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Department. Thanks to a partnership between WWTA and the Jefferson County Park Department, this precious parcel of public shoreline now features a stop along the Cascadia Marine Trail.

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## Marine Trail Rides the Ebb & Flow of State Budget

A look back at the Washington State Legislative events the last few months is in order to let WWTA members know that while the duck was serenely moving along against the current, its feet were paddling very hard below the surface.

Since many of the Cascadia Marine Trail sites are located in Washington State Parks, our biggest threat was the closure of those parks. State Parks did a masterful and timely job of releasing a list of potential park closures in response to the \$9 billion state budget shortfall projections. This list motivated enough calls to legislators (many from WWTA members) that those legislators were encouraged to look for

solutions to keep State Parks funding more intact. The final solution reached was fully participated in by WWTA members who sat at the appropriate tables and participated in the strategy and decision making process which led to the final outcome. WWTA members actively participate in the Washington Boating Alliance, a consortium of boaters from all segments of the recreational boating community. Through this participation these WWTA members supported a one time biennial redirection of \$9 million from the Recreational Resource Account to State Parks. The RRA dollars come mostly from road tax paid

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From Board President Don Crook

Summer sunshine and blue sky always start me thinking of exotic paddle explorations and grandiose trip plans. Unfortunately, time available for these dreams forces reality to prevail. So last week I decided to use the time available with car and kayak to range south to north sound on some favorite Cascadia Marine Trail (CMT) sites. My report – It was great. More importantly, it looks to get even better with new legislation sponsored by Congressman Jay Inslee and co-sponsored by Representatives Adam Smith, Jim McDermott, Rick Larson and Norm Dicks.

Back in May you may recall WWTa sent out an electronic call to action on HR 1641 - The Cascadia Marine Trail study bill. This bill requires the study of the CMT for designation as a National Scenic Trail. It also directs the study of connections to nearby sites of recreation, scenic or historic significance that are not connected directly to the trail. If successful, it would be followed by a bill designating the CMT as a National Scenic Trail. So, you ask, what is the significance of this other than a nice new title and honor.

Well, the National Scenic Trail designation would elevate the federal status of the trail, helping to protect access and promote ecological stewardship. The Cascadia Marine Trail would be eligible for potential funding and technical assistance to protect Puget Sound's precious shoreline resources, attract new recreational users and tourists to the region, and provide educational and interpretive opportunities for visitors to better understand the history and ecology of the area.

WWTa supported the legislation by sending a representative to testify before the National Parks, Forests, and Public Lands congressional committee in Washington, D.C., during the May hearings. You can add your support for promoting environmental awareness, stewardship, and low-impact recreation use via human powered craft by contacting your legislators and telling them how important this issue is to you - and the next generation of Cascadia Marine Trail travelers. Thanks for your help and support.



From Executive Director Julie Anderson

2009 has presented WWTa with many difficult challenges but has also brought successful events with the Sea Kayak and Canoe Winter Seminar and the Annual Auction. This spring WWTa also held the Leave No Trace Trainer Course and Site Steward training. Many, many, many thanks to all of our supporters who believe in WWTa and its mission of preserving public access!

Even with reduced staff and dollars WWTa's goal is to continue to follow its mission. We will continue to look for new sites and will seek funding for programs. We are watching our budget carefully, and have taken steps to reduce expenses wherever possible. However, as is happening all around us, we, too, will have to cut some programs and staff while narrowing our scope. There will be some changes for WWTa in order to sustain the organization. You now are aware that this newsletter is an online version rather than a printed version. As all of WWTa's staff are working part time, the office hours are reduced to Tuesdays and Fridays. We will be depending more on volunteers now and in the future. There are many exciting opportunities to participate and volunteer with WWTa.

We recently opened a new site at Portage Beach and are on our way to opening sites on Kitsap Peninsula. We are also working with DNR to try and avert potential seasonal closures at Pelican Beach and Cypress Head. Let's not forget to get outside and play on the water! We would like to hear from you about your summer travels on the water!



What's wrong with this picture? Site Stewards will fix it!

Site Stewards In Action

Active boaters with an eye for erosion, overgrown signage, and other campsite impacts are busy monitoring and maintaining Puget Sound's network of 56 campsites. Cascadia Marine Trail Site Stewards are at large on the water trail – keeping WWTa and land managers informed, updating and replacing signage, and maintaining safe, enjoyable destinations along the shoreline.

A dozen volunteers joined the ranks of Site Stewards after attending WWTa's annual spring training May 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> at the Breazeale Interpretive Center on Padilla Bay. The training oriented participants to the basics of managing and monitoring the Cascadia Marine Trail. Guest speakers included Jack Hartt, Manager of Deception Pass State Park, and Laurel Baldwin of the Whatcom County Noxious Weed Control Board. After a day of classroom training, a handful of trainees enjoyed a potluck and camping at Deception Pass. In the morning, the training reconvened for site visits and monitoring practice at Bowman Bay and Oak Harbor campsites.

After the training, Site Steward Mike Woolf of Vashon Island stepped up to fill the role of WWTa's Site Steward Coordinator. Helping fill a void in staff resources, Mike will process incoming steward reports and facilitate the information flow between volunteer stewards, WWTa staff, and land managers. As local land managers also wrestle with reduced budgets, the efforts of Site Stewards are increasingly valuable. Thanks to a recent \$5,000 grant from REI, WWTa's Site Steward Program will continue to grow and improve!

Learn more at [www.wwta.org/get\\_involved](http://www.wwta.org/get_involved).

Recent Steward Reports

Fred Clark	Strawberry Island	Bob Shipp	Pelican Beach
Mark Cole	Joemma Beach	Rich Smith	Belfair SP
Bruce Farrar	Kayak Point		Twanoh SP
Tom Hicks	Kayak Point	Mike Woolf	Lisabeula
Friends of Camano	Island Park		Stuart Island
	Camano Island Park		Wingehaven
Gerry Hodge	San Juan County Park		
	Posey Island		
	Griffin Bay		
	Jones Island		
Glenn Hoenes	Odlin County Park		
	Posey Island		
	Shaw Island County Park		
	San Juan County Park		
Hole in the Wall	Paddling Club		
	Burrows Island		
Mark Levensky	Oak Harbor		
	Penrose State Park		
Lee Metcalf	Fort Ward		

Wanted: Volunteers!

Office Help

Have some time to share? WWTa needs your help with a variety of tasks in the office on Mondays, Tuesdays and/or Fridays. Whether you want a one-time gig or an ongoing opportunity to contribute, your time at WWTa will be valued. Our office is located in the Historic Good Shepherd Center in Seattle's Wallingford neighborhood, with plenty of parking, good company, and beautiful views. Sometimes we even eat cookies. For more information on how you can plug in, contact Amy, [amy@wwta.org](mailto:amy@wwta.org).

West Coast Sea Kayak Symposium Outreach

Meet fellow boaters and learn more about WWTa while helping staff our indoor outreach booth at the region's premier paddling event: the West Coast Sea Kayak Symposium. Two hour shifts are available September 25-27th. To sign up, email [volunteer@wwta.org](mailto:volunteer@wwta.org). Learn more about the event at [www.wcsks.org](http://www.wcsks.org).



## Ebb & Flow *Continued from Page 1*

on fuel for trailerable boats. The RRA money usually goes to local and state government grants to build infrastructure (such as launch ramps) to serve these boaters. All indications were that the RRA money was going to be swept into the general fund, so it was better to keep the money in the area of recreation and have it go to State Parks.

WWTA members also contributed to a professional phone survey, organized by the group, CPR4Parks, done in early April which pinpointed the \$5 opt-out license tab fee for State Parks as the most palatable route for the legislature to take in making up another \$23 million in budget State Parks would be losing. The survey was also instrumental in predicting the amount of money the license tab fee would generate.

WWTA had people working the trenches in cooperation with other recreational groups and along with your legislative contacts, was able to help prevent the closure of several Cascadia Marine sites and other Puget Sound access sites in the coming biennium. As a reminder, the following State Parks with marine facilities were on the chopping block: Tolmie, Old Fort Townsend, Larrabee, Kopachuck, Joemma, Fort Ward, Fay Bainbridge, Jarrell Come, Illahee, Dash Point, Potlatch, Fort Ebey, Fort Flagler, Fort Casey, and Saltwater State Park. Fay Bainbridge and Fort Ward will be turned over to Bainbridge Island Parks and Recreation. Both parks will retain their Cascadia Marine Trail sites under new management. State Parks continues to explore transferring management of select parks to local public agencies, but for now, no parks will close.

The budget gods give, and they take. While recreation supporters were busy rallying for State Park funding, the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Recreation Program Budget quietly suffered a nearly 50% reduction for the two year cycle that started July 1. The Agency acted quickly to reduce services – and in some cases plans to permanently remove facilities. One casualty to the budget cut was Strawberry Island, near Cypress Island. On June 28<sup>th</sup>, DNR removed and capped the outhouse as well as picnic tables, sending notice of the sites' permanent closure to WWTA that afternoon. DNR is considering seasonal closures for both Cypress Head and Pelican Beach on Cypress Island. WWTA, along with local outfitters and concerned citizens, will work with DNR to devise a volunteer stewardship plan that aims to prevent seasonal closures on Cypress Island.

## Spring Cleaning on the CMT



*A monument to progress: mounds of English Ivy and Scotch Broom on Blind Island. Photo credit: Peter Hendrickson.*

### Blake Island - March 7th

Dune grass! 1,500 native dune grass plants found a new home at the Blake Island Cascadia Marine Trail site thanks to the hearty crowd of volunteers at this year's annual Blake Island work party. The crew didn't stop at dune grass – they scoured the beach and campsites for litter small and large, transplanted ferns to an eroded campsite on the island's west side, and planted a thicket of ferns in the clearing adjacent to the newly installed year-round vault toilet. Recognizing over five years of annual work parties, Blake Island Manager Paul Rupert announced the official "adoption" of the Blake Island by WWTA.

### Portage Beach – March 13th & 14th

The two-day work party to clear the new campsites at Portage Beach was a test to any pair of leather gloves. Jefferson County Parks volunteer Dennis Burk did the prep work – clearing trails and campsites with a rented brush hog. During the work party, volunteers hauled off small mountains of thorny brush and meticulously cut the remnant stubs of many hundreds of Nootka rose.

### Jones Island & Blind Island – May 9th

WWTA members headed out to the San Juan Islands for a double feature. One crew assembled at Blind Island to conduct the annual task of eradicating invasive English Ivy and Scotch Broom from the small island. Another crew took on improvements at Jones Island, helping State Parks re-establish the hiking trail along the island's east side.

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## Annual Auction Insider Report



*Congressman Jay Inslee makes opening remarks.*

Hi, my name is Phil Philbin, and I'm a new WWTA board member, as well as the Treasurer. I've been having a good time getting acquainted with the staff, the board and some of the inner workings of the organization.

Because I've now attended the annual Auction as both a regular member and a board member, I've been asked to provide an inside/outside perspective on the Auction.

First, let me say that I've enjoyed all of the auctions I've attended enormously. Its atmosphere is low-key but professional, informed by a passion and sense of shared mission without the one-upmanship I've experienced in other auction settings. And it's a great chance to see the bottom half of the people that you've been kayaking with all year.

As far as an inside/outside comparison, I didn't really perceive a difference in the experience of the event itself. Sure,

I'm a more experienced kayaker now than I was at my first auction, so I know how to play the silent auction a bit better. At that first auction, I really didn't know what most of the gear was used for once you got it on the water. In subsequent auctions, my focus was less about shopping for schwag and more about making a donation, and I budgeted accordingly.

What *was* different for me as a board member was being privy to the tremendous effort of the staff and the auction committee expended to stage the event. Before, I presumed that you ran into the venue, threw stuff in piles around the silent auction tables, slipped some amphetamine to the auctioneer and then waited for the money to flow into your buckets.

Now I know how much negotiation goes on in securing product donations, cajoling people to buy tickets, chasing the Seafair pirates around hoping to hornswaggle one or two into port, organizing volunteers at the event itself, etc.

It is by now no secret that WWTA faces formidable financial obstacles. The Auction, while a fun annual event that generates a good chunk of cash, must be augmented by other sources of support. Please keep your eyes on the newsletter and the website for additional events and initiatives, do what you can to participate yourselves, and recruit other boaters that you know to join in.

**Editor's Note:** *Thanks to the stellar donations and spirited bidding by attendees, the 2009 Annual Auction raised over \$28,000 after expenses. The event would not be possible without the dedicated work of our volunteers and generous donations from a range of businesses and individuals. See page 8 for our "Thank You" roll call.*

## Staff Changes at WWTA

By reducing expenses and expanding volunteer involvement, WWTA is sustaining the organization's ability to work on programs and public access issues. The office is now open on Tuesdays and Fridays, 9am-5pm, and Executive Director Julie Anderson is currently working part time. Outreach Director for the past five years, Sarah Krueger, is leaving her position to focus on her new role as Outreach & Marketing Manager for The RE Store and pursue a Certificate in Public Relations at the University of Washington. WWTA plans to hire a part time temporary Outreach Coordinator to assist with communications and programs. Membership & Office Manager Amy Popp continues her vital work to keep operations running smoothly at WWTA. Thank you to the deducation of members, volunteers, and Board Members who have stepped up to help the organization during uncertain financial times.

Interested in making a difference and helping steer the course? WWTA's Board of Directors is currently recruiting members. To learn about the desired qualifications and expected commitment, email Julie at [julie@wwta.org](mailto:julie@wwta.org).



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# Save the Dates!

Please RSVP to [party@wwta.org](mailto:party@wwta.org)

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## WWTA Member Potluck

Friday, September 25th, 2009  
5:30pm - 7:00pm at Officer's House 9E  
Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend

Every year, dozens of WWTA Members and their guests from around the state (and beyond!) gather for a top-notch potluck. Join us for good food, drinks and excellent company during the West Coast Sea Kayak Symposium!

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## WWTA Open House

Monday, November 16th, 2009  
5:30pm - 8:30pm, REI Seattle Flagship Store

The Open House is a chance to learn more about WWTA, celebrate accomplishments, enjoy appetizers and libations and... polka! This year's party features The Smilin' Scandinavians, complete with accordian, banjo and tuba.

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**Camano Island – June 9th**  
WWTA Member Carol Triplett reported a small work party at the Camano Island Cascadia Marine Trail (the trail's first official campsite!). Carol is a CMT Site Steward and Co-Chair of Friends of Camano Island Parks (FOCIP), a volunteer group that regularly stewards the campsites.

**Hope Island - June 20th**  
Long-time Site Steward and WWTA volunteer Gerry Hodge coordinated an annual work party at Hope Island with members of the South Sound Area Kayakers club. Volunteers focused on pulling invasive tansy.

**Joemma Beach - June 21st**  
Site Steward Mark Cole recruited fellow members of the Tacoma Mountaineers to do some campsite maintenance at Joemma Beach after a club paddle. Thanks, Mark!

New Campsite  
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The new campsite beneath blooming serviceberry bushes.

The new campsite is located at Portage Beach, just south of the Portage Canal Bridge that connects Indian Island to the mainland. Portage Beach is a quiet, private and protected campsite nestled among Nootka rose and hawthorn trees. Campers can stretch their legs on two miles of walking trails or enjoy views of Oak Bay and watch the swift currents change in Portage Canal.

WWTA teamed up with Jefferson County Parks and trail volunteer-extraordinaire Dennis Burk for a two day work party in early March. Thanks to a significant amount of prep work by Dennis and the park staff, the small band of volunteers cleared walking paths, installed a picnic bench, and cleared the way for four tent pads. As of mid-July, the campsite is still in progress but ready for use.

### Portage Beach Stats

**Coordinates:** N 48° 01.866' W 122° 43.735'

**Trailheads:**  
Port Hadlock Launch Ramp.....1 nms  
East Beach.....6 nms  
Boat Haven Boat Ramp.....5.75 nms

**Adjacent Sites:**  
Oak Bay County Park.....0.75 nms  
Kinney Point.....2.25 nms  
Fort Flagler SP.....4.5 nms

**Charts:**  
NOAA chart 18423 & SeaTrails chart WA 103

Progress on the Kitsap Peninsula

Eighteen months after Kitsap County Parks and Recreation closed three Cascadia Marine Trail campsites, the department signed and returned an official Letter of Agreement to Washington Water Trails Association. The contract paves the way for WWTA to reopen two previous water trail campsites and open three additional sites on Kitsap Peninsula. Pending work parties, two former staples of the Hood Canal region of the Cascadia Marine Trail, Salsbury Point and Laughlin Cove, will reopen. The Anna Smith campsite near Silverdale will remain closed until shoreline erosion issues are resolved.

Kitsap Peninsula's new additions will fill strategic gaps along the water trail system. Pilot Point, approximately two miles south of Point No Point, will provide a safe haven on the Peninsula's north end. The property will bridge the large gap between Mid-Sound campsites and those on the Olympic Peninsula and Hood Canal. Anderson Point, a 66-acre park, will provide a valuable camping opportunity on the western shores of Colvos Passage. Another long-awaited addition to the trail is Guillemot Cove on Hood Canal. The campsite looks north toward Dabob Bay and the Olympic Mountains. The Guillemot Cove Preserve offers hiking trails, a curious cedar stump house, and salmon-watching opportunities in Boyce Creek.

WWTA is currently planning site surveys and assesments at each campsite. Work parties will take place this fall and spring – stay tuned for opportunities to help. In the meantime, if you happen to visit any of these Kitsap County parks, please contact us and share your feedback.



Cedar stump house at Guillemot Cove

Of Orcas & Access

The Southern Resident Orcas of Puget Sound are endangered. The problem is complex - contaminated water and severely reduced salmon runs, among other factors, are compounded by the boating paparazzi that crowd the charming cetaceans.

NOAA is proposing new rules on vessel traffic aimed at protecting Puget Sound's iconic marine mammals. The proposed rules would prohibit vessels from approaching any Ocra closer than 200 yards (current regulations are 100 yards) and forbid vessels from intercepting or parking in the path of a whale. In addition, the proposed regulations would set up a half-mile-wide no-go zone along the west side of San Juan Island from May 1 through the end of September where generally no vessels would be allowed, including non-motorized boats.

What do you think about the proposed no-go zone along San Juan Island's western shore? Share your thought in WWTA's online Forum and submit your comments to NOAA, e-mail [orca.plan@noaa.gov](mailto:orca.plan@noaa.gov). The agency will consider all substantive comments received by Oct. 27, 2009. Public meetings will be September 30 at the Seattle Aquarium, and October 5 at The Grange Hall in Friday Harbor, both 7-9 p.m. Learn more, visit the NOAA Northwest Region website: [www.nwr.noaa.gov](http://www.nwr.noaa.gov).

Without a Trace

How do you build a fire that doesn't scorch the soil? What do you do when you can't (or shouldn't) dig a cat hole for waste? How do you tell your camping buddies there is a better way to wash their dishes in the backcountry? If you have ever asked yourself these questions, you might understand what motivated seven adults to spend a weekend with WWTA.



Beach debris becomes a blackboard

At the annual Leave No Trace Trainer Course June 6-7, participants pondered, practiced, and presented the best practices of low-impact recreation. The weekend workshop began on Vashon Island and included an overnight stay on Blake Island. Two participants traveled from Victoria, BC to attend the course – vowing to bring Leave No Trace ethics back to their community of kayak guides and instructors.



# Thank You!

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Don Crook  
Carole Petrich  
Phil Philburn  
James Poirson  
Joanne Polayes  
Reed Waite  
Mike Woolf

## Blake Island Work Party 3/7

Jon Berry  
Betsy Bertiaux  
Don Crook  
Chuck Curry  
Dave Cusenza  
Kris Cusenza  
Peter Hendrickson  
Mark Levensky  
Jerry Meenk  
Nancy Tomkin  
Reed Waite  
Tina Waite

## Portage Beach Work Party 3/13-14

Vern Brown  
Dennis Burk  
Darryl Hrenko  
Millard Martin  
Lee Metcalf

## Blind & Jones Island Work Parties 5/9

Hilary Aten  
Betsy Bertraux  
Fred Clark  
Karl Guntheroth  
Peter Hendrickson  
Eric Kocaja  
Kristen Kosidowski  
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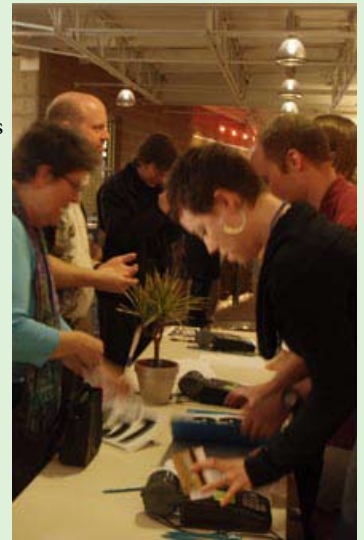
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*Auction volunteers in the trenches.*

## Auction Volunteers 4/4

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