

SKI WASHINGTON CHALLENGE



The idea to challenge snowriders to visit all of Washington's ski areas came from **Steve Coxen**, former President of the Far West Ski Association as well as of the NWSCC, in cooperation with the **Northwest Ski Club Council**. It is a natural extension of last year's Ski Oregon Challenge. The Oregon Challenge continues this year, but many of us are turning our sights to Washington. The idea is to ski at least 10 of Washington's 14 ski areas. You can do it in 5 to 7 weekends. Several people made plans to see, ski and ride all of Washington this season. There may be others too, that we don't know about yet.



1. **David Schor** did it on a **snowboard**, and was the first one to visit all the areas, completing all 12 ski resorts before the end of December. Good thing, because he then broke his leg on New Year's Eve!
See his blog at: <http://ski-washington.blogspot.com>.



2. **McCoy Smith** planned to do it on **telemark skis** as well as **alpine** skis, and also purchased an item at every ski area, just like he did last year. But, he spent a large part of the winter working outside the country, so he didn't have enough time left to meet the challenge.



3. **Emilio Trampuz** met the challenge on **mid-fat alpine skis**, and took lots of photos.



4. **Ed Palmer** is working on the challenge too. Watch out for this guy. He starts slow and then suddenly comes up from behind at full speed!

The adventure took us to places we had not visited before. Most of them were very pleasant surprises. The result is that we are now determined to go back and re-visit at least some of these places next year. Not only that, but, we'll bring our friends along!

The following pages contain an account of our experiences, including lots of photos to inspire you to check out these places. The ski areas are listed alphabetically.

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Emilio Trampuz, Steve Coxen, & David Schor

Ski Washington Challenge 2007

The NWSCC is challenging Northwest skiers to ski or board **ten** of Washington's **fourteen** ski resorts during the 2006-07 ski season and qualify for the Council's year end drawing for prizes – equipment, services, 2007-08 lift tickets and a ten-time punch pass at Mt. Hood Meadows. Turn in proof that you have skied **ten** of the Washington ski resorts listed below and your name will be entered in the drawing. **Ski all eleven areas and you qualify for a special award.** Proof can be lift tickets from each ski resort or a credit card receipt showing proof of purchase. Entries and proof of qualification must be received by the council no later than **June 15, 2007.** The drawing will take place at the June council meeting. You must be 18 years old or older to enter.

You may ski or board at the designated ski resort at any time during the 2006-07 ski season. Many clubs have trips scheduled to some of these areas during the season.

The Entry Form and Rules are posted to the NWSCC website at www.nwskiers.org.

Note: “**Ski Washington Challenge 2007**” T-shirts, long-sleeve mock turtlenecks and sweatshirts are available for order. See end of this document.

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To enter, complete the entry form and include it with your proof documents. Documents must be received no later than June 15, 2007. We recommend that you keep copies of the documents. Submit documents to the address below:

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Support small ski areas



At the 2005 Far West Convention, **Glen Plake** spoke about the need to support our **small ski areas**, the local hills where future Olympians are being nurtured. Remember Steve

and Phil Mahre? They grew up skiing at White Pass, WA, a relatively small ski area. Many similar young racers were seen recently at Hurricane Ridge, 49° North, and Mt. Spokane. See photos on the following pages.

The Ski Washington Challenge gives us all an opportunity to have some fun visiting different places, and supporting the small ski hills in the process.



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Washington Ski Areas

Ski area	Nearest town	Base elev.	Top elev.	Vertical feet	Acres of terrain	Number of Lifts	Num. of Trails	Other
<u>Cascade Powder Cats</u>	Assemble 6:45 am at Cascadia Inn, 210 E. Railroad. Ave., Skykomish, WA.	4,000	6,000	Total: 10,000 min. per day	2,000	Snowcat can handle up to 10 passengers.	6 - 15 runs per day	\$395 per day..
<u>Crystal Mt.</u>	Govt. Camp, 23 m. Hood River, 23 m.	4,400	7,012	3,100	1,300 lift served +1,000 in 2007/2008	2 Exp. 6-passgr. 2 Exp. Quads 2 Triples 3 Doubles	50	Largest ski area in Washington. Night skiing, January only, Fri-Sat, 4 -8 pm.
<u>49° North</u>	Chewelah, 10 miles Spokane, 52 miles.	3,923	5,774	1,851	2,325	1 Quad 4 Double	68	Closed Wed.-Thurs. 6.5 miles nordic trail. 17 more miles soon.
<u>Hurricane Ridge</u>	Port Angeles, 17 miles	4,800	5,500	800	200	2 rope tows 1 Poma	10	Open weekends only. National park fee \$15.
<u>Leavenworth Ski Hill</u>	Leavenworth, 1 mile. Wenatchee, 18 miles.	1,200	1,600	400	10	4 rope tows	N/A	Open weekends + Fri. nights. Tubing & Nordic
<u>Loup Loup</u>	Twisp, 12 miles. Okanogan, 18 miles. Omak, 25 miles.	4,500	5,740	1,240	150	1 Quad 1 Poma, 1 rope	10	Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 25 km nordic + tubing.
<u>Mission Ridge</u>	Wenatchee, 12 m. Leavenworth, 30 m.	4,570	6,820	2,250	1000	1 Exp. Quad 3 Doubles	36	Closed Tue.-Wed. Night skiing on selected days only.
<u>Mt. Baker</u>	Glacier, 33 miles Bellingham, 56 miles	3,500	5,000	1,500	n/a	4 Quads 2 Double	14	119 miles nordic trails.
<u>Mt. Spokane</u>	Spokane, 28 miles.	4,200	5,889	2,000	n/a	5 Doubles	45	Closed Mon. - Tue. Night skiing on 15 runs
<u>North Cascade Heli Skiing</u>	Freestone, Inn, Winthrop, 15 miles.	3,000	8,500	12000 min. per day	300,000	Helicopter	6 runs per day	Mid-week: \$850. Weekend: \$900.
<u>Ski Bluewood</u>	Dayton, 21 miles. Walla Walla, 52 m. Tri-cities, 83 miles.	4,545	5,670	1,125	n/a	2 Triples 1 Poma	24	Closed Mon. - Tue.
<u>Stevens Pass</u>	Wenatchee, 12 m. Leavenworth, 30 m.	4,061	5,845	1,800	1,250	2 Exp. Quads 1 Quad, 5 Triples, 2 Doubles	37	6 lifts open for night skiing Thurs. - Monday.
<u>The Summit at Snoqualmie</u>	Seattle, 52 miles.	2,800	5,400	2,280	1100	2 Exp. Quads 2 Quad, 3 Triples, 10 Doubles	65	50 km nordic trails.
<u>White Pass</u>	Packwood, 20 miles. Yakima, 50 miles.	4,500	6,000	1,500	n/a	1 Quad, 1 Triple, 2 Doubles	32	Open daily. Night ski: Fri.-Sat. 18 km nordic trails.

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David Schor's Snowboard Adventure



David Schor at Timberline

I'm a snowaholic. I became an avid snowboarder over the course of the amazing 2005-2006 season in Oregon, and was the first person to finish the Ski Oregon Challenge. Not being one to repeat myself, I moved northward to take a stab at the inaugural Ski Washington Challenge.

To minimize the costs of completing the challenge, I slept in my Honda Civic, and visited two resorts per weekend.

Snowboarding twelve Washington ski areas in five weeks was a great adventure, and I heartily recommend it to anyone who seeks to know the hills in their neighborhood. It didn't require any days off from work, just a little dedication, and some driving. None

of the areas were more than a day's drive away, although Loup Loup and 49° North were near the limit of a one day drive. Each of the areas had something different to offer, and all of them have enjoyed a very good snow year so far. See more in my blog, at: <http://skiWASHINGTON.blogspot.com/>

- David

NOTE: Once again, David was the first to complete the challenge. He was done by December 23, before the calendar Winter even began! Good thing too, because on New Year's eve, David broke his ankle at Ski Bowl. But, he healed fast, and before the season was over, he was back, carving up the slopes of Mt. Hood.

Emilio Trampuz does it on Alpine skis



Skis are like wings!
Emilio loves to fly!

I love getting in my car and driving from ski area to ski area. I had been on ski safaris to Canada and all over the western part of the United States. But, I had never all of Washington's ski areas.

The Ski Washington Challenge gave me the perfect excuse to visit these areas, and it turned out to be a lot of fun. I saw new places, met new people, and found that I would love to re-visit some of the places again next season.

At each ski area, including those I had skied many times before, I tried to explore every nook, and systematically ski as many trails as possible, from left to right (or whatever system seemed logical). At the more familiar areas, I tried and succeeded finding

new ways of getting down, found hidden trails, wooded areas, etc. New discoveries was the key idea.

Washington has two ski areas that still rely heavily on rope tows, and that turned out to be more tiring than I had expected. Hurricane Ridge also has a platter lift that wasn't yet open when I visited, so I'll definitely return to explore that whole back side.

Loup Loup is another ski area I want to return to, perhaps on one of the future ski safaris to Canada.

I would also like to revisit White Pass. And Crystal Mountain is getting a new lift for 2007/2008, which will almost double it's skiable acreage. Aaah, so many places to visit. So little time!

-Emilio

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Crystal Mountain

Web site: www.skicrystal.com

Feb. 25, 2007. (Sunday)

Crystal Mountain is the king of Washington's ski resorts, in terms of size and number of high speed lifts. It is best suited for advanced powder skiers. Lower intermediates will enjoy the easy cruisers on the lower half of the mountain. But, there's not quite enough for the advanced intermediate or simply a tired advanced skier. The terrain is either challenging or easy. Not much in between. The High Campbell lift warns there is no easy way down. There is lodging in some 3 or 4 hotels/condos at the base of the area. The nearest town is Enumclaw at the intersection of Highways 169 and 410.



Campbell Basin lodge
at the top of the
Forest Queen lift.



View of Silver Queen peak at Crystal Mt.

Beginners should go no higher than this mid-mountain lodge. The High Campbell lift serves only double-black runs.

If you are into moguls or ungroomed terrain, you'll find a lot to like at Crystal Mountain.



Summit House

The Summit House restaurant is located at the top of the Rainier Express chairlift, with views of most of the ski area on one side, and views of Mt. Rainier on the other side.

Lift
ticket.



Skiers passing by the Campbell Basin lodge. The hill in the background is served by the High Campbell chair.



Plenty of groomed cruisers
below this point - the top of
the Forest Queen chair.

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49 Degrees North

Web site: www.ski49n.com

Dec. 8, 2006. (Friday)

First impressions: Much bigger than I thought. In some ways similar to Red Mountain and Apex (in Canada), in that one lift serves almost the whole mountain, but here, two other lifts help support both flanks of the mountain.

Cy's glades were my favorite. Numbered C1 thru C8, the first seven bear the names of the 7 deadly sins. Choose your vice and jump into a perfectly thinned forest.

Even though it was at least 5 days after the latest storm, Bob and I found perfectly untouched powder on the far side of the newly developed East Basin, served by the new Sunrise quad chair. What luck! While I was setting up the camera to record my own tracks, 2 other local skiers left their signature on the slope that was totally untouched only a minute earlier! See photo.

49° North is 10 miles from the town of Chewelah, which is on Hwy 395 north of Spokane.



Fresh powder!



Bob skied it with me, and we both rang the bell. We'll be back here some day!



Ring the bell to pay respects to a nordic god. Or just for good fortune?!



Enjoy your vices!

Cy's glades, named after the 7 deadly sins.

My lift ticket



Greed

Sloth

Pride

Anger

Envy

Lust

Gluttony

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Hurricane Ridge

Web site: www.hurricaneridge.net**Dec. 31, 2006. (Sunday)**

Located in the Olympic National Park, the road from Port Angeles takes 17 miles to rise almost a mile above sea level. A sudden transition from a dry, sunny, moderately warm town to glorious, alpine scenery, with several feet of snow on both sides of the road.

I had read in David Schor's blog that he had been here a week earlier and regretted that the poma lift was still closed. I figured the lift will surely be open by now, but it was still closed. I had to pay a \$15 entrance fee to the National Park (at the entrance to the Park, lower down on the mountain), and there was no information posted there about which lifts might be open. I decided to lodge a complaint about it. I felt people should be alerted to the lift status before they pay the \$15 park fee.



View of Olympic National Park



Lori

I was introduced to a very friendly young lady named Lori, who turned out to be an excellent ambassador for the ski area. She said they would try to do better with putting out the information about the lift status. She explained the snowplow has to put in at least 100 hours of grooming before they can open the poma lift. Sure enough, I later heard the rumble of the cat grooming away. In the meantime, the area is limited to 2 rope tows.

The ski area is run by a local ski club, and has only a customized metal container which acts as a ticket office and day lodge. The larger building, at the end of the road, belongs to the National Park, and it does house a small eatery and a ski shop, where I purchased glove protectors for the rope tow.

The beginner rope tow was easy, but the advanced one takes a lot of strength to hang on for those last 30 feet where it is steepest. But, that's also where some of the best terrain is located. From the very top of the ridge, you can drop left toward the poma lift, or right into a large

bowl that funnels down toward the road. I took my last run of the day in that bowl, and then started walking back along the road, abt. a quarter of a mile to the parking lot. Some locals were making laps in that bowl and were being picked up by a van of their own. They saw me and gave me a ride. Nice touch, and a great ending of the day! Thanks folks! I'll be back!



Over the edge and into the bowl.



The advanced rope tow

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Leavenworth Ski Hill

Web site: www.skileavenworth.com**Jan. 1, 2007. (Monday)**

This is a historic hill, famous for ski jumping competitions in the early part of the 20th century. Today, it is a family-oriented bundle of amusement, including downhill and cross country skiing and tubing.

It's located less than a mile from the charming Bavarian-style town of Leavenworth. It's the only Northwest ski area that relies exclusively on rope tows, so the glove protectors I purchased at Hurricane Ridge came in handy, although I could have purchased them here too.

It appears the best way to ride a steep rope two is to swing one arm behind your body and grab the rope firmly, so that your own arm acts like a T-bar, as shown in the photo. Of course, it helps if you are



Leavenworth Ski Hill



Best way to hold the rope

After the first run on the longer of the two rope tows, my altimeter watch showed a total of 250 vertical feet.



light as a feather. With my hefty 200 and some pounds, I gripped the rope with such force that it gave me a tension headache.

To cure it, I took a lunch break. A warm cup of noodle soup cost me only \$1.00. Talk about family friendly prices! A pepperoni pizza was only \$1.50, a bowl of chili \$1.00, nachos \$1.00, and milk 50 cents!



My lift ticket



Inner tubing is a great way to enhance your day!



Somehow, the hill skis larger than it really is!

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Loup Loup

Web site: www.skitheloup.com

Jan. 7, 2007. (Sunday)

Loup Loup is inconveniently located for most of us, unless you are driving to Canada along Hwy 97 (toward Kelowna, Big White, etc.). Then it's just a short detour westward on Hwy. 20 near the town of Omak. Or you can turn west on Hwy 153 at Pateros.

The ski area is larger and steeper than expected. Beginner terrain is served by a platter lift. The rest of the mountain is served by a fixed quad chair.

Totally by accident, Ed Palmer had decided to visit Loup Loup on the same day, so we met there. It was a very windy day. Highway 97 was literally blocked in one place by a congregation of tumble weeds that

Loup Loup at the end of a windy day

had blown into each other and fused into a tumble-weed barricade. Because of the high winds, the quad chair was closed and Ed and I skied on the platter lift terrain. But, then I decided that I can't leave without at least taking a look around. So, I started climbing along the lift line. Several locals did the same, but they were either faster climbers or I took too much time taking pictures along the way. By the time I got near the top, everyone else had already skied down, and there was only a ski patroler on a snowmobile at the top, yelling at me to get back down, because of the danger that a tree might be toppled by a gust of wind.

Well, I was too close to the top to let it go. I pretended to ski down, but I ducked into the woods, traversed a

My lift ticket



little bit, and then took another route up. I made it to the top unobserved, but then the snowmobile returned, looking for me. The ski patroler was actually the ski area manager, this time accompanied by another ski patroler. When I introduced myself as a ski club reporter, I was told that I could have asked, and they would have escorted me up the hill. As it was, they escorted me down the hill! Oh, well, at least I saw the top, and skied down one of the runs, surprised as to how long it was. I'll have to stop there again some time, on my way up to Canada!



Just one of the views from near the top.



Ed Palmer on the platter lift



Half way to the top, looking down.

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Mission Ridge

Web site: www.missionridge.com

March 17, 2007. (Saturday) Mission Ridge is famous for the old World War II bomber plane that crashed into the mountain. Its wing is still on display on the slopes above Bomber Cliffs. There are at least a couple of skiable paths through and around those cliffs, which provide some spectacular photo opportunities. On the opposite side, another ridge (with the antenna tower) also offers a lot of terrain for the advanced powder skier. Down the middle, several long cruisers snake their way back to the base of the new express quad, the "Liberator" chair.



This was part of our club's annual bus trip. Here's Linda McGavin, our trip leader (in the white helmet) with Diane and Patty, at the top of the main lift.



Paying our respects to the bomber's wing: Bruce, Barbara, Fred, and Gary. There are some great views from this spot!



View of the antenna ridge, as we start the traverse above bomber's cliffs



Chuck comes out of the bomber's cliffs.



My lift ticket.



Spectacular views, great snow, lots of terrain. What's not to like? Rich and Suzanne enjoy a view of the Wenatchee valley below.

Mission Ridge gets less snow than Stevens Pass, but the snow that it does get is usually drier and lighter. This is at the edge of the drier, eastern side of Washington State.

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Mt. Baker

Web site: www.mtbaker.us

December 2, 2006. (Saturday) Mt. Baker received more than double the amount of snow of any other ski area in the northwest. This is not unusual. Mt. Baker holds the record for the most snow received in a single season: 1,140" in 1998-99. That's 95 feet! By the end of November, there is usually at least 6 feet of snow here. This year (2006-07) over 20 feet of snow (250 inches) had fallen by the end of November. The skiing was great.



Chair 8

This was the first stop on our Canadian Ski Safari, since it is conveniently located half way between Portland and Kamloops (Sun Peaks). This is Terry in the photo.

Here's part of the Canadian Ski Safari gang: Emilio Trampuz, Tom Rodrigues, George Yun, Kurt Krueger, Kay Kinyon, Terry Swan, Bob Voss and Rob Bozzuto.

You never know when you might run into Santa Claus at Mt. Baker!



My lift ticket.



At the entrance to the canyon



Great views of the Nooksack Ridge

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Mt. Spokane

December 9, 2006. (Saturday)

Web site: www.mtspokane.com

Mt. Spokane is bigger than you might expect! I had skied there a few years before, and none of it looked familiar until we hit the back side of the mountain, where I must have spent most of my time on my previous visit. The front side has huge, wide open groomers, some of them quite steep. Only one area, serving some of the tamer terrain under chair 3 was relatively crowded on this Saturday, which started off as a very nice, sunny day, but after lunch suddenly changed to cloudy and snowing.

There was hardly anybody at the Vista house, on top of the mountain, where they served hot soup and had a log in the fireplace.

The back side of the ski area has some great glades, with very nicely spaced trees. Also, some more easy groomers. And also, some nice bumps right under the chairlift. Lots of variety. Great place!



Bob is getting ready at the top of Chair 3. We are only at mid-mountain. The Vista House is way up there at the top!



The Vista House has a great view from the top. Also, they serve hot soup inside! Yummm!

Bob and I visited Mt. Baker on the way back from Canada. Along the way, we also stopped for a day at the 49 Degrees North ski area. Both of these are great places and very pleasant surprises. I will visit them again, first chance I get.

How did the weather change from sunny to snowing in just a few short hours?



My lift ticket.



By late afternoon, it was foggy and snowing, and I was tired. But the beginner slopes were still full of people.



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Ski Bluewood

January 2, 2007. (Tuesday)

Web site: www.bluewood.com

Bluewood has two triple chairlifts. The main one serves an amazing amount of terrain. Yes, this has been said of other ski areas (like Anthony Lakes, Loup Loup, and Mission Ridge) where one main lift covers a whole mountain. But, the trails at Bluewood somehow seem longer, and more fun. Also, there is a lot of acreage here, with lots of nicely spaced trees. Bluewood is normally closed on Tuesdays, but this was the New Year's holiday.

Bluewood is located in the Umatilla National Forest, 21 miles south-east of Dayton, in south-east Washington.



Yes, it's remote, but no crowds! If you are driving from Spokane, take Hwy 195 straight south, and follow signs to Dodge, Dayton and Walla Walla.

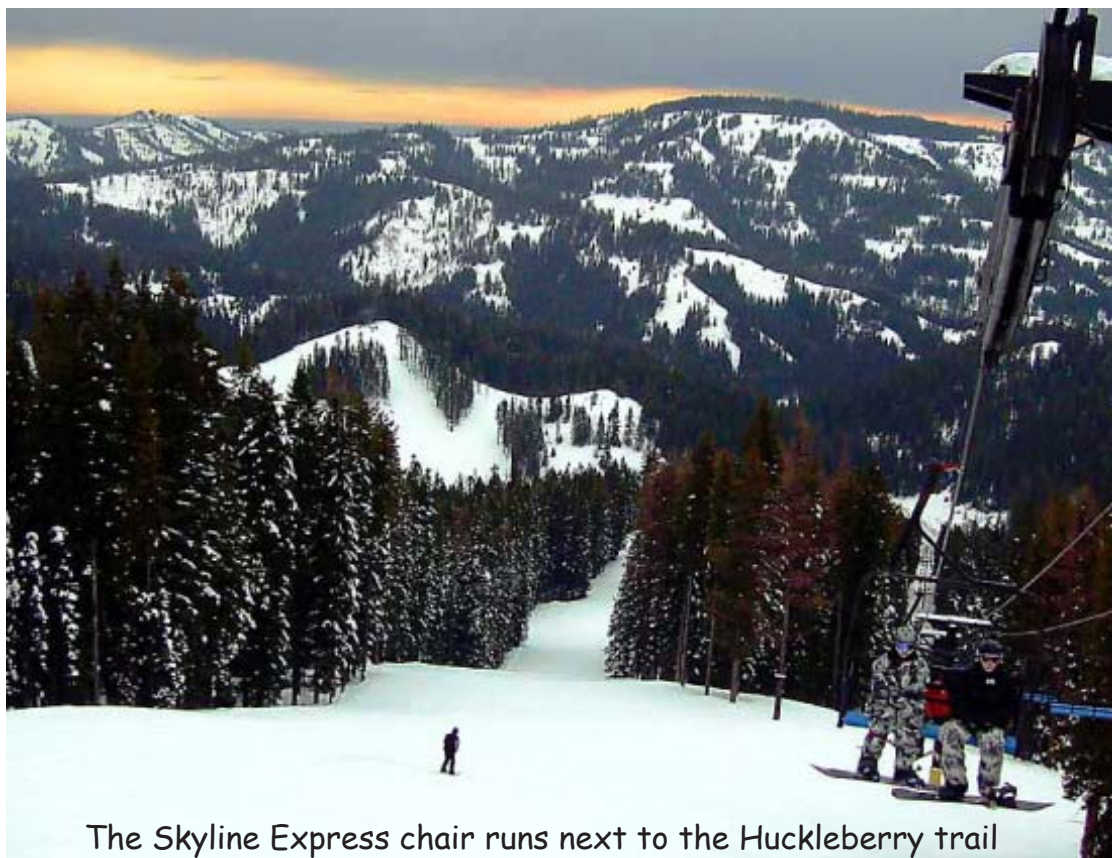
The groomed runs are steep enough to provide some challenge to intermediates and will even give a good workout to advanced skiers.

Most trails meander through the forest. The one in this photo is a rare straight segment, but even this one has a few turns in it before reaching the bottom.

My lift ticket.



For powder skiers, there are some wonderfully spaced trees all over the place! This glade is right next to the chairlift line.



The Skyline Express chair runs next to the Huckleberry trail

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Stevens Pass

March 18, 2007. (Sunday)

Web site: www.stevenspass.com

Stevens Pass is located right on Hwy 2, on top of a mountain pass 78 miles north-east of Seattle, or 37 miles west of Leavenworth, where our club found lodging for our weekend bus trip. Because of the proximity of Seattle and Everett, it can get crowded here on popular weekends. But, Stevens Pass gets lots of snow, and usually opens a lot earlier than Mission Ridge.

The Southern Cross chair on the back side serves only ungroomed glades! The 7th Heaven chair on the front side serves only ungroomed double black diamond terrain. In between, there are plenty of cruisers.



Chuck and Kurt with Big Chief Mt. behind them.

Chuck in 7th Heaven!



7th Heaven

Diane, Mark, Linda & Bruce on the steps of Big Chief. Note the highway on the right side of the photo.



Lift ticket.



An enjoyable cruiser next to the Skyline lift. Elaine Bock, Mike Henness, Lisa and Harry Scribner.

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The Summit at Snoqualmie and Alpental

January 10, 2007. (Wednesday)

Web site: www.summitatsnoqualmie.com

There are 4 ski area at Snoqualmie Pass, skiable on the same ticket. Three of them: Snoqualmie East, Central and West, are connected directly. To get to the fourth one, Alpental, you have to take a shuttle bus, but it's only about a mile, or less, just on the other side of the I-90 freeway. This is the closest ski area to Seattle.

The trails at Snoqualmie West are relatively short. As you proceed eastward, they get progressively longer. But, for sheer challenge nothing beats Alpental. When you are riding the second of the two chairlifts on the front side of Alpental, turn around and look at Snoqualmie below. It will appear very flat by comparison!



Summit Central is in between Summit East and West.



Plenty of black diamonds!

Alpental is up there in the mist.



That's I-90 down below, in the distance, under the chair.

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White Pass

February 26, 2007. (Monday)

Web site: www.skiwhitepass.com

White Pass is where the famous 1984 Olympic champions Phil and Steve Mahre grew up. It's one of my favorite places in Washington. Remote, yet closest to Portland, no crowds, meandering cruisers through the forest, some challenging steps, and a perfect little glade of young trees right next to the main lift on the front side. The closest town is Packwood, on Hwy 12.



Yikes! This is steep!



Nice glade starts here!

Those two tiny dots right under the chairlift are skiers!

I love places like this, where you can enjoy the glades and be playful, without fearing for your life!

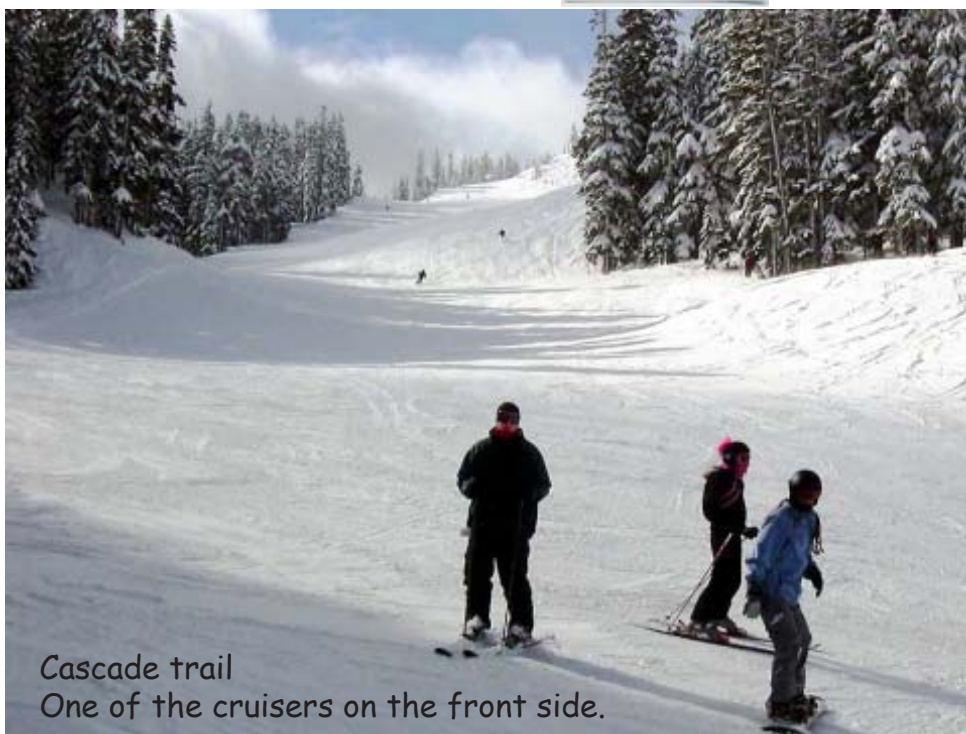


Front side choice:
groomed or gladed

The front side offers a lot of variety, from very easy cruisers runs to super steep moguls. On the back side of the mountain, there are several intermediate cruisers, and - best of all - no crowds!



Lift
ticket.



Cascade trail
One of the cruisers on the front side.

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Indicate dates skied at Washington ski resorts below. Attach proof to this entry form. Proof must be the lift ticket used or a credit card receipt for the purchase of the ticket. You must be 18 years old or older to enter.

DATE

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- Crystal Mountain _____
- 49 Degrees North _____
- Hurricane Ridge _____
- Leavenworth Ski Hill _____
- Loup Loup Ski Bowl _____
- Mission Ridge _____
- Mt. Baker _____
- Mt. Spokane _____
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- Ski Bluewood _____
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- White Pass _____

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