

THE OVERLOOKED GIANT

I hope these pages, written and visual, will fill important gaps in the knowledge and beauty of the colossus of southern Washington.

-Darryl Lloyd

During the years that Darryl put into creating and finding the photos and facts and thoughts for this book, I commented to him, "You're going to have one heck of a whoppin' fine book." I was right. It is.

> Ruth Kirk, Author of numerous books on Northwest nature, archaeology, and history

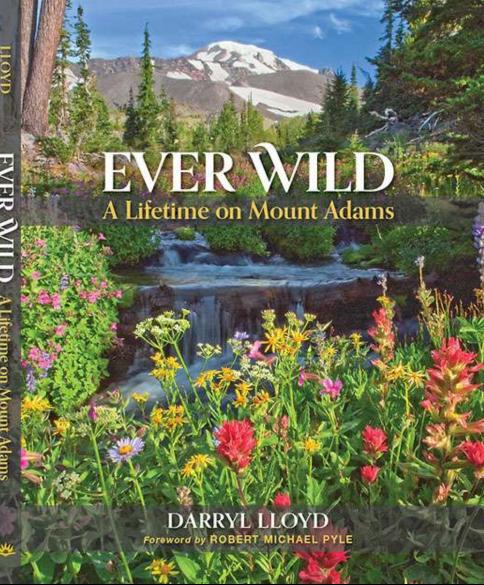
Laced with riveting characters, the most colorful being the author himself, Ever Wild paints the ultimate human and natural portrait of Washington's second-highest mountain, which ranks No. I in the hearts of those who intimately know it.

> Terry Richard, Retired Oregonian outdoor writer and Mount Adams Wilderness Institute graduate

Lloyd has long been stricing that "high ridge" where, Vladimir Nabokov said, "the mountainside of 'scientific' knowledge joins the opposite slope of 'artistic' imagination"—and in this Book of Wonders, he takes us there.

—Robert Michael Pyle
 Author of Wintergreen, The Butterflies of Cascadia,
 Where Bigfoot Walks, and twenty other books







EVER WILD A Lifetime on Mount Adams

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Foreword by ROBERT MICHAEL PYLE







Part of a 1952 watercolor painting by Ilse Lloyd. We called it "the ranch house."

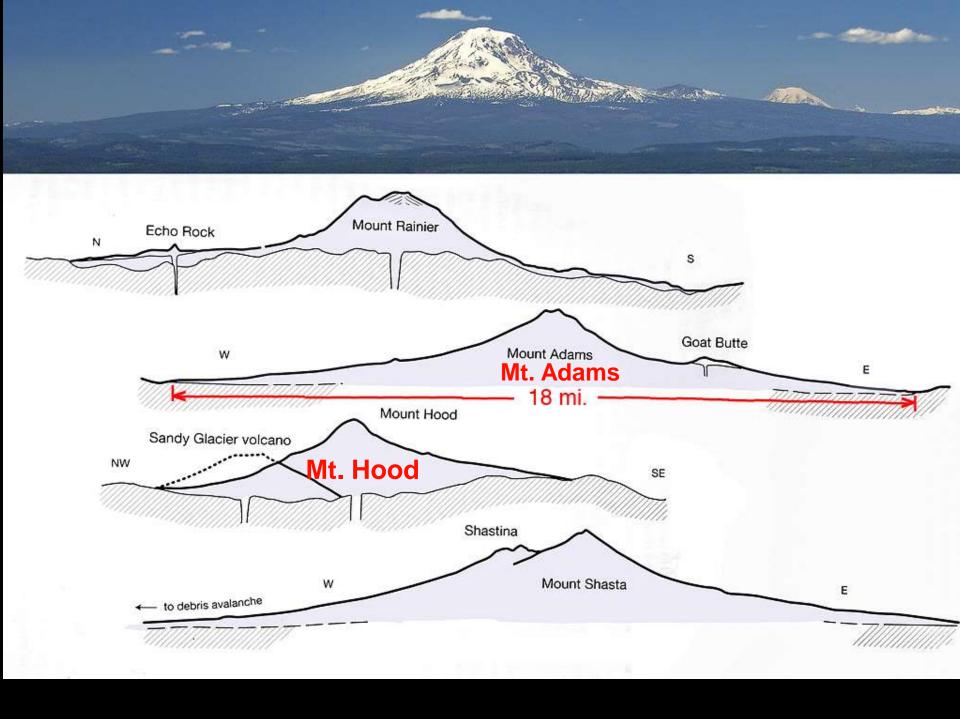
The Flying L Ranch, late 1940s

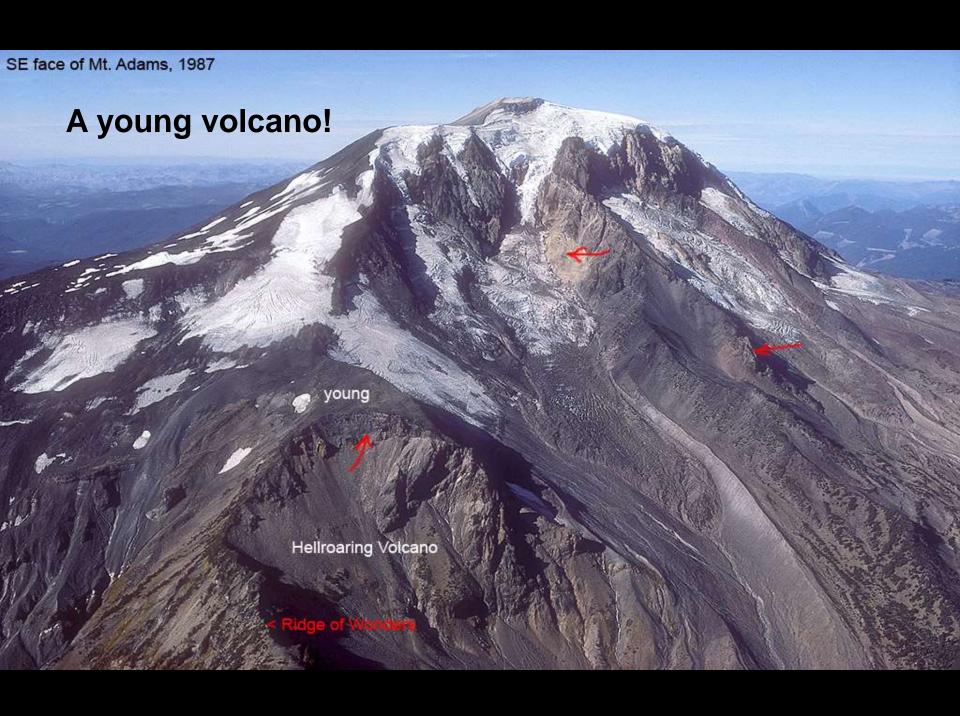


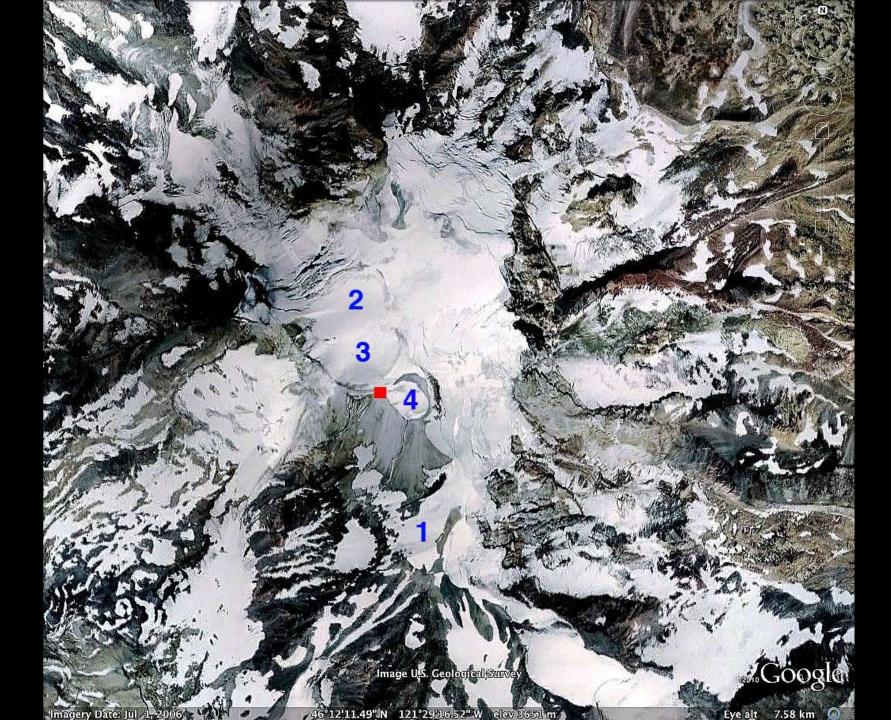














Battlement Ridge vent "could be one of the youngest on Mt. Adams." Hildreth & Fierstein, 1997





Mountain goat at 7,000 ft., N. side, 2007

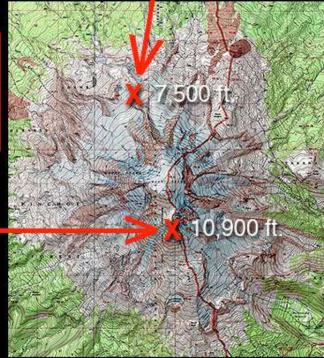


Large painting in Yakama Nation Cultural Center



5,000 to 7,000 yrs in age

> Broken projectile point



Information provided by Cheryl Mack & Rick McClure





NE side of Mt. Adams







"The flowers disappeared; the grass and plants were cut short, the marmot and other animals could not find vegetation enough to supply them during the long winter and starved; the mazamas (mountain goats) were killed off; desolation and destruction everywhere." T. Suksdorf, undated









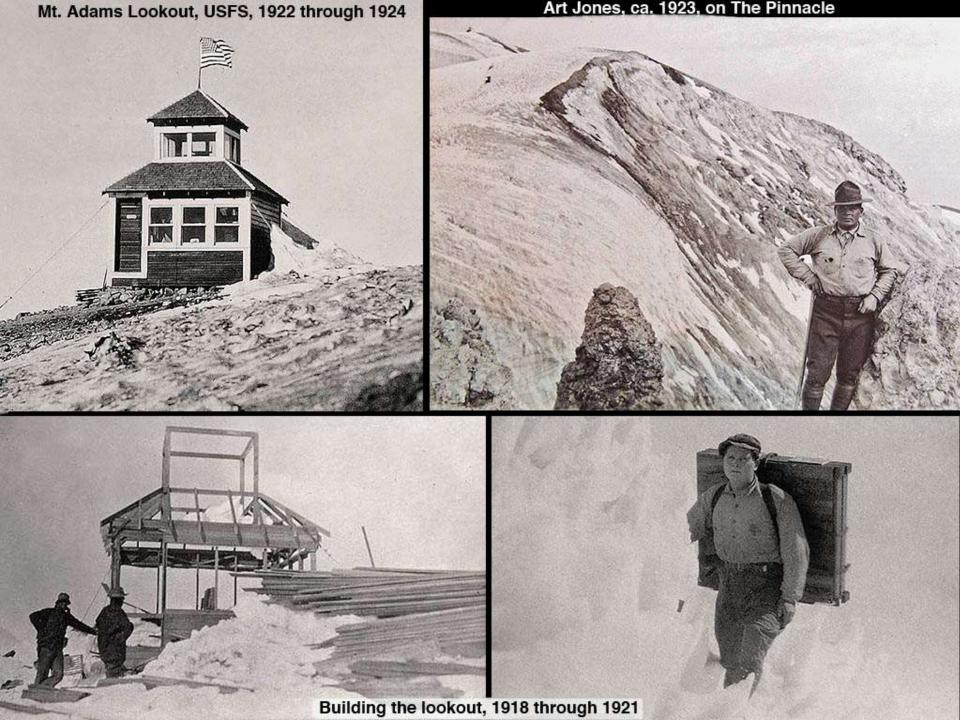


The Mazamas first climb of Mount Adams in 1895

(from Off Belay Magazine, 1972)















Roy, Bob and Andy summit lookout cabin, 1933

1998

< Dick Mansfield age 85 Bob Knoll > age 83





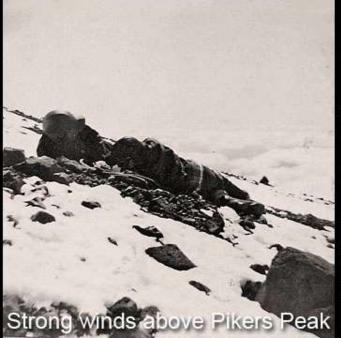








Lloyd twins first climb of Mt. Adams, at the age of ten - July, 1953.





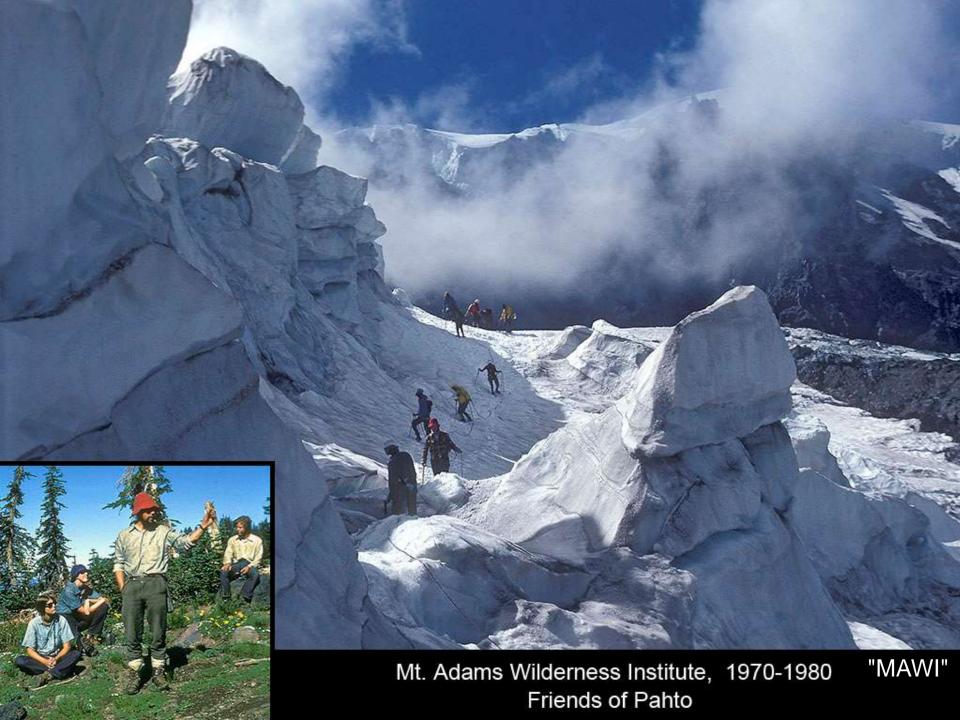


50 years later, July, 2003 (lookout cupola gone)





Justice William O. Douglas in 1959





Mount Adams Wilderness Institute (MAWI) group in the early 1970s. Big snow years, some bad summer storms!











Mazama Glacier - SE side of Mt. Adams











Second big eruption, May, 25th, 1980, from South Butte on Mt. Adams











Art Jones collection, 1921 photos

Scar of Klickitat avalanche of Oct. 20, 1997 - Freedom Tower (WTC) comparison 1,500 ft. > photo and graphics by Darryl Lloyd















Clark's nutcracker



White-tailed ptarmigan

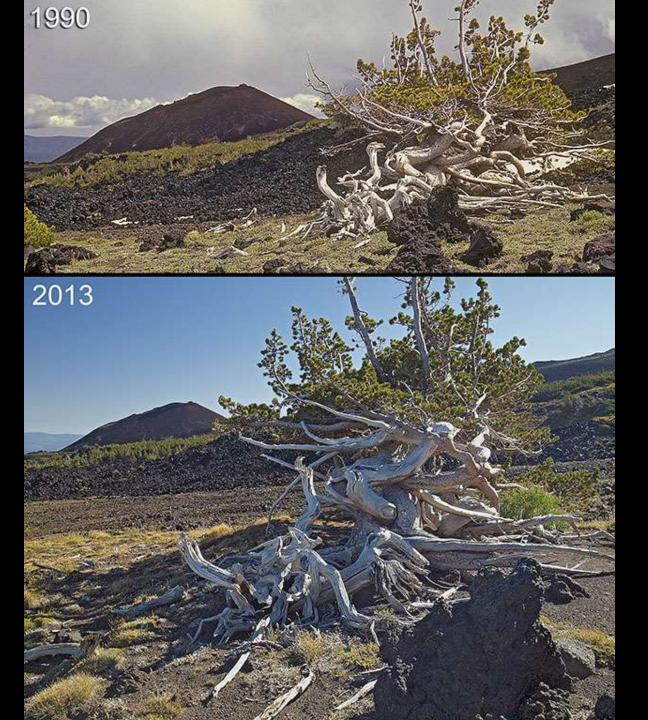


Hoary marmot

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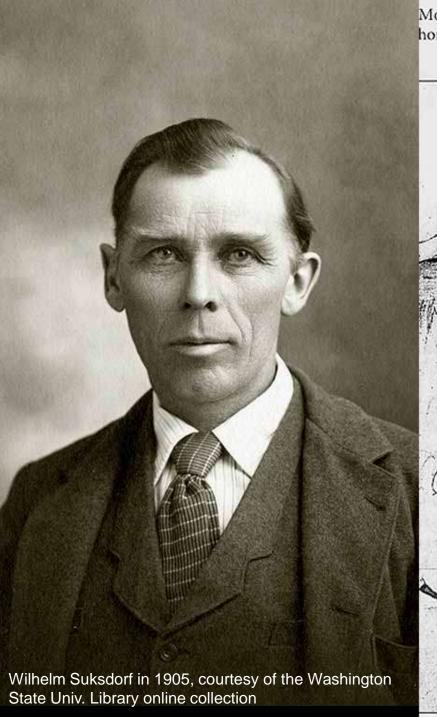
The 2015 Cougar Creek Fire grew from 100 acres on the morning of Aug. 11th to 18,000 acres by midnight August 12th!



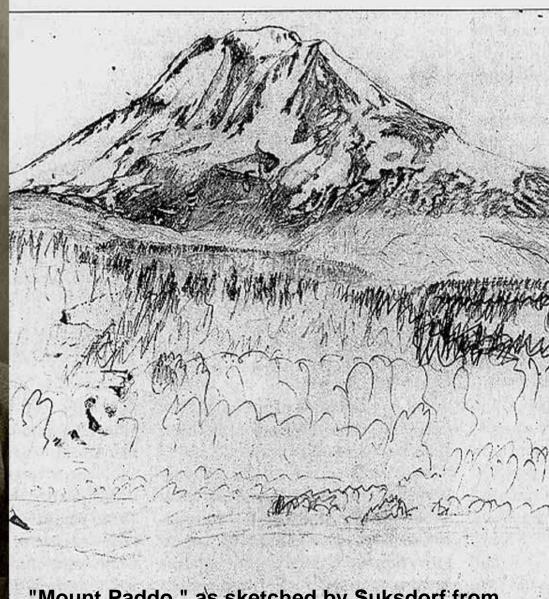
Cougar Creek Fire of 2015, from the Glenwood Valley.







Mount Adams, or Mount Paddo, as he and the Indians called it, was lifelong; honor and sketched it on numerous occasions—this drawing dates from 1884.



"Mount Paddo," as sketched by Suksdorf from Trout Lake in 1884.









Cattle in Gotchen and Bird Creek Meadows: A long-standing problem that never gets solved!



Trespassing cattle in Bird Creek Meadows, August, 2009



Friends of Mount Adams (MtAdamsFriends.org)



Snowmobiler on Klickitat Glacier, April, 2007



Dr. Robert Scheller, Mt. Adams Conference, 2011

