Gray Wolf Trail Crew
-in partnership with-
BCHW, Peninsula Chapter

Kloshe Nanitch and Snider Ridge Trails, ONF

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Quick Stats
On-trail volunteer hours: 78
Hours including travel time: 131
Miles worked: 7.5
Trail rating: hiker / stock

Objectives:

1. Kloshe Nanitch
   a. logout
   b. tread repair where necessary
   c. cut back branches and old cuts to ensure stock standards are met
   d. address a section at 2.9 miles where a large tree was bulging into the trail, narrowing it to where it was a hazard to equestrians.
2. Snider Ridge
   a. logout
   b. repair tread where necessary due to mountain beaver damage (common on this trail system)
   c. continued mitigation of firs growing into the trail
3. Lookout Loop (this is a loop at the top, basically that connects Kloshe Nanitch to Snider Ridge)
   a. brush the sections that need it
   b. clean up the debris
   c. rebench tread as necessary

Achieved: All above objectives achieved.

Future work: Kloshe Nanitch needs some rock bashing and more tread work. That will be addressed early in the 2027 season.



Kloshe Nanitch
Snider Ridge
Mt. Muller

This is the trail system easily accessible from Littleton Horse Camp. Great for hikers, horse riders and the Mt. Muller loop is for bikers as well. All trailheads are located not far west of Lake Crescent, shown in the map above.

Kloshe Nanitch: narrow tread mitigation
Kristie, Elizabeth, Eric, Martin













Horses were stepping down off the trail onto that extremely steep slope. Martin expertly felled the tree (approval granted by ONF) and the plan was to remove the stump. That proved impossible. They went to Plan B: cut the stump way down and back, then put in a curb log and fill with rock and mineral soil to widen / reinforce the tread which had gotten damaged when the butt of the falling tree hit it.



Here is the final product! It's now safe for horse riders. The stump has been cut down and back to the point that there is enough room. We might go back in next season and take a little more off. There was gravel, oddly, ***inside*** the stump which ruined 4 chains.

Kloshe Nanitch: logout, stock corridor, tread maintenance
David and Joanne tackled this trail on Friday, Aug 21.







It's important to pay attention to detail on trails. Old cuts and branches sticking into the trail like this aren't often noticed by hikers, but definitely noticeable by horse riders.

Lookout Loop: brushing and tread work.
Bill, LaVonne, Rebecca

These are basically the connecting trails between Kloshe Nanitch and Snider Ridge and the 3040 road.

We didn't manage to get any pictures of ourselves. But we did manage to get this section of the trail system brushed, which some parts needed very badly. We cleaned up the debris and did tread rebenching where necessary.

Snider Ridge: logout, tread repair, fir tree encroachment mitigation.
Deni, Mark, Randy



About 16 logs were cleared along the 3 mile ridge trail.





A great before and after shot of what the encroaching fir trees do to the trail. If we get them when they are young, most can simply be pulled (but there are a LOT of them!). Along the route many branches were cut back as well.

With this work, plus the two days we put into Snider Ridge a year ago, plus the clearing of Mt. Muller earlier this season - this entire trail system in in great shape. There are a few areas on Kloshe Nanitch that need some tread work and rock crushing, so ride and hike that with care until we get to it next season. Enjoy!