

ALTWEIN GRANT 2012 YEAR-END SUMMARY

KITSAP CABIN FLOOR: As is typically the case, when you delve into a project, it can become more extensive than first imagined. Volunteers removed the main items from the kitchen and more experienced help was called in to deal with the floor removal.



Rusted bottom of water heater

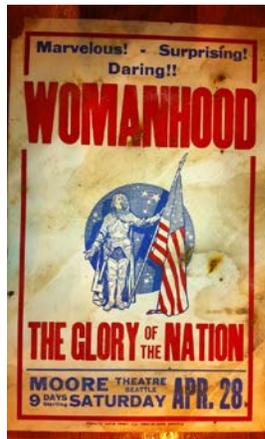
As the floor was being removed, we discovered lots of water damage and carpenter ants. Jim Hamilton spent three long days removing three layers of floor and repairing some damaged floor joists.



Craig McCoy & Brian Lindvall removing old sinks and plumbing



Swarming carpenter ants between floor layers



Old poster found between floor layers



Jim and helper removing the floor



Cut-off pantry wall and removed water-damaged joists.

The pantry wall needed to be cut off a foot from the floor to remove water damaged wall board and 2"x4's and some joists had to be cut out and replaced. It was a bigger job than originally anticipated!



We appreciated the work that Jim Hamilton did in fixing the floor and the support underneath.

Volunteers Craig McCoy, Brian & Gala Lindvall, Gardner Hicks, and Olivia & Trenton Hickerson spent days getting rid of the huge pile of debris that was created by this demolition. We made good use of our dumpster! Volunteers have been an integral part of this remodel – we couldn't accomplish all of the tasks without them.



Finished sub-floor - isn't it beautiful?

In addition, Scott Baker spent a day finishing the details that had to be completed before we could call in the tile professionals, including rebuilding the cut-off pantry wall that had been water damaged and filling in the floor in a few other areas. The floor is now 1 1/8" tongue and groove flooring plywood, and is very sturdy since all of the joists are now attached to both ends of the walls.

We appreciated the volunteer help of Ezra Pergam and his team from Lile North American who spent several hours removing our old refrigerator from the cabin and transporting some wood debris from the theater to the dumpster - it took much of that time just to take apart the refrigerator to get it through the narrow cabin door. They were a great help!



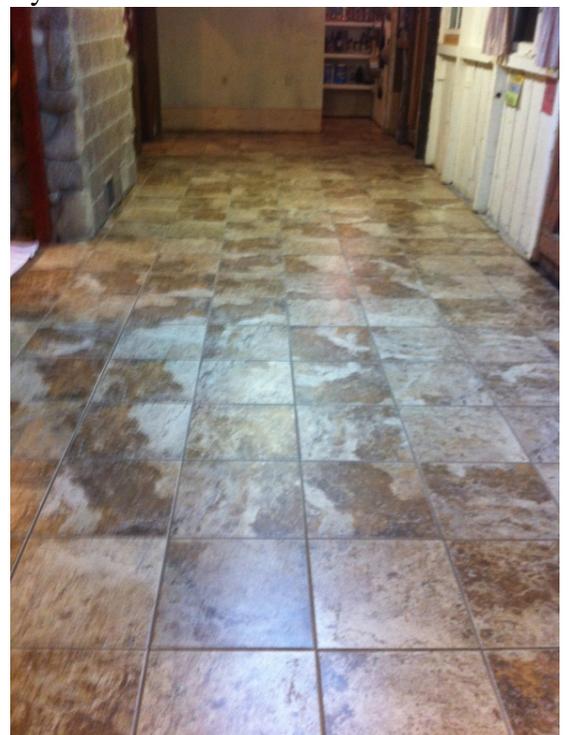
making the floor even

Mark McNeill and his team (McNeill Tile & Stone) attached the hardie board backing and the tile - they did a beautiful job and the kitchen looks stunning. This floor should last for many decades, and we are planning on replacing the leaky

plumbing, water heater and refrigerator to stop any further damage from occurring. By the time next play season starts in the spring, we should have a beautiful functioning kitchen for our volunteer cooks and for Kitsap Branch.



Mark McNeill tiling the pantry



Finished Tile Floor!!!!

THEATER ROOFING PROJECT: We began the roofing project with the roof on Harriets (men's dressing room). We completely demolished the old roof by removing the original roof and all of the old "car decking" that had been the roof for 40 years. It had taken a beating with fallen branches, trees and the weather. There was a lot of rot in the boards.



Sarah Walsh removing old roof



Old Harriet's Roof



New roof structure for Harriets



Scott Baker & Steve Bozorth

It was replaced with a new outer perimeter of new support boards, and then 2" x 6" support beams were laid from back to front. Then plywood was laid over the joists.



Thanks to the expertise of Steve Bozorth and Vince Valin, Harriet's is now covered with TPO (Thermoplastic polyolefin single-ply roofing membrane)

that should protect Harriet's for many, many years. We still need to paint the eaves and the edges of the building - so there are lots of opportunities for more volunteer help.



close-up of new TPO roof



Harriet's new TPO roof



more rotten wood to be removed on wall

Steve and Vince started work on the collapsed roof at the end of the "long building" that also houses the women's dressing rooms and other storage after volunteers helped tear down the rotten part of the structure. It pretty much needed to be torn down to the cement walls. Steve put new studs on the walls and he and Vince are in the process of rebuilding



Steve and Vince working on the new roof joists

the roof rafter structure. It was a much bigger project that originally thought because of how damaged the wood structure was. This project was only possible because of the enormous amount of work that was done by Erik Lam and his Eagle Scout project to clear out this end of the building during the summer.

We will be finishing this part of the roofing project in the winter/spring of 2013.

KITSAP CABIN HEATING PROJECT: A new heat pump with two indoor units was installed in Kitsap Cabin during December. Volunteers cleaned up under the cabin and laid new plastic which made the installation easier. The heat pump unit is under the cabin deck. It is operated by a remote control and the units are very quiet. This project is totally completed.

Gala Lindvall, Project Manager/Kitsap Cabin co-Chair; Altwein Fund project report thru December 31, 2012.