



ISSAQUAH ALPS TRAILS CLUB

PO BOX 351

ISSAQUAH WA 98027

THE ISSAQUAH ALPINE
June 10, 1983

PRESIDENT'S (SIXTEENTH) REPORT

The Hot Time in the Old Town: June 5

In case you weren't among the thousand-odd hikers, walkers, wagon-riders, history buffs, local residents, and coal-miners on the scene during History Day, let me tell you it was the biggest thing that's happened in Newcastle since the bunkers burned in 1930 — or at least since Strain tried to stripmine the Number Three seam in 1945, let air into the coal that had been smoldering since 1894, and sent up a column of black smoke that alarmed Seattle's air raid wardens.

"RETURN TO OLD NEWCASTLE — SEE THE NEW COUGAR MOUNTAIN WILDLAND PARK," said the giant banner on the covered wagon supplied by Happy Trails. The History Tent, placed just outside the Red Town gate, was thronged all day by visitors studying the splendid display of historic photos set up by Ralph and Peggy Owen. The self-guiding booklet they wrote led hundreds upon hundreds of people out on the six well-marked history trails — down the route of the Seattle & Walla Walla Railroad past the bunkers and the turntable, along Coal Creek past the washhouse to the Ford Slope and up through Rainbow Town, past the tavern and the hospital and through Red Town to the Ball Park, up the Cave Hole Road and onward to Coal Creek Falls. Guided hikes were taken to Far Country Lookout, Wilderness Peak, De Leo Wall, and along the railroad grade from Renton to Newcastle (and the day before, from the Skid Road along the Yesler cablecar line to Leschi). Jack and Linda Price of Happy Trails, and their comrades in the John Wayne Pioneer Trail Association, gave wagon rides from Red Town to the Ball Park, the several vehicles drawn by Belgian draught horses and by ponies. Pam Lee's Campfire Girls sold lemonade. Fred Rounds provided cool beverages for the scores of coal-miners and families.

The idea that had germinated during preparations for The Event grew through the day. Without minimizing the wildland aspect, many of us now are thinking along the lines of a History Park — or perhaps a National Historic District from the Skid Road to Issaquah, patterned after the Ebey's Landing National Historic Preserve on Whidbey Island. The History Tent and self-guiding trails plainly are the prototype for a permanent interpretive center.

(Incidentally, we left all the trail-markers in place, and have a limited remaining supply of the self-guiding booklets. These were provided free on History Day, thanks to a grant from Recreational Equipment Inc. However, if you'll send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling, we'll mail you a set so you can walk the six trails at your leisure.)

While extending appreciation to our co-sponsors, the Newcastle and Renton Historical Societies and The Mountaineers, let us especially mention Evan Morris, managing partner of Palmer Coking Coal Company, who made The Event possible by permitting use of company land (much of which we hope to purchase for the park).

Also June 5: Randy Revelle Signs the Newcastle Plan

The central historical event of History Day was that King County Executive Randy Revelle signed the ordinance adopting the Newcastle Community Plan. Bruce Laing, chairman of the County Council and a key figure in working out the compromise, looked on. With the signing comes the end of four years of meetings by the Newcastle Citizens Committee, the County Council, of votes and veto and negotiation.

You may ask, who won?

Well, we surely did not get our druthers — the plan adopted by the Citizens Committee. On the other hand, the proponents of unrestricted development on Cougar Mountain have no cause to cheer, though they are braying a little.

The compromise does use quite strong language to insist on the importance of the Cougar Mountain Regional Wildland Park, and it does place all of King County government — the legislative and executive branches — squarely on record as supporting the park. Moreover, though it contains gimmicks the developers expect to try to use to their advantage, there is language in the ordinance that alert citizens can employ to protect the public interest. More battlegrounds lie ahead, but we will come to them with certain good weapons provided us by the law.

Now: Onward to the Cougar Mountain Park

In his June 5 remarks, County Executive Revelle looked to the future — to the park — and summarized what needs to be done, stressing that though much can be done by land exchange and dedication, much acreage will have to be purchased by the county.

Money. PRO PARKS didn't get it for us. What will?

Randy Revelle and his people in the executive branch, several members of the County Council, and a number of us in the general public are mulling possibilities. Talking to each other. Seeking to define the Action Program. I believe that this fall the strategy will emerge and we will commence the next campaign.

Meanwhile, ponder this: If the Newcastle Plan is not all we might want, it represents a very great victory, far beyond what seemed possible not many months ago, as Election Day neared and the developer's candidate was unanimously (almost) conceded election, putting in office a County Executive who would have let the speculators write their own ticket.

Ponder, also: With all too little help from the press, History Day drew a thousand visitors.

The Second Year of the Tiger

On June 8 the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Tiger Mountain State Forest held its last meeting until September — a matter of great satisfaction to the DNR bureaucracy, which for several months will not be subjected to rude noises made by the Trails Club's appointed representative (me) and sharp questions posed by the Trails Club's designated Chief Tiger Watcher, Laurene McLane.

We (the Committee) have been supplied DNR paper measuring, when placed all in a stack, three feet and 10 1/2 inches in height, and have had the benefit of some 97 hours of background information supplied by experts (and others), orally, at meetings.

We (the Trails Club) may not have generated quite that much paper but over the years since (and before) founding of the club four years ago surely have spent immeasurably more hours developing a genuine expertise about Tiger Mountain. Many of our members spend more than 97 hours on Tiger every year.

The Club position may be summarized briefly and partially:

1. Rights of human residents on and adjacent to Tiger must be respected. Their peace and quiet, and their domestic water supplies, must be protected.
2. Rights of non-human residents must be respected, whether they be elk, cougar, water ouzels, rough-skinned newts, or the fish that depend on pure water for their survival.
3. Trees, too, "have standing," and so do the windflower and tiger lily and stink currant and devils club.
4. The highest single use of Tiger for non-resident humans is for education — as the principal outdoor classroom for all of King County and much of Pierce, Snohomish, and Kitsap Counties. Education cannot be a pious afterthought, along the lines of "log the mountain and then invite the students to come see a clearcut." Every activity on Tiger must be programmed with the impact on educational values considered.
5. Tiger Mountain is the outstanding museum of the history of the Puget Sound logging industry, with examples of bullteam logging, three varieties of logging railroad, and truck-logging and cat-logging. As the industry continues, it must not be permitted to devour its own history.
6. Recreationally, Tiger can serve a number of needs — but not all. There is room on the mountain for hiking, horse-riding, ski-touring, roadside picknicking, and a certain amount of hunting and hang-gliding. There is no room for target-shooting, off-road vehicle use, and on-road high-speed, high-noise vehicle use. The highest role of Tiger is to serve the greatest need: quiet, near-city, wildland recreation. There are thousands of miles of roads, thousands of acres, open to noise sports. There is a serious shortage of places to be quiet. Quiet recreations are compatible with 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, above. The ATV and the ORV are not.
7. The Trails Club has proposed that Tiger be an "urban tree farm." It is becoming evident that Land Commissioner Brian Boyle's "working forest in an urban environment" may not be synonymous. We have been unable to find anyone in the Northwest forest industry, in the U.S. Forest Service, or in the University of Washington College of Forest Theology (which trains priests for the industry) with the vaguest interest in the concept of "urban tree farm." The rule is, millions to develop bigger and rougher machines for bigger clearcuts, not one red cent to send someone to Austria to see what they do there.

We not merely recommend — we demand — that Tiger Mountain's primary value to the forest industry be recognized as being not to supply the maximum amount of cellulose to the mills, but to serve as the laboratory where the techniques of urban tree-farming be developed — for use on Tiger Mountain and throughout the near-city forests of the Puget Trough.

We propose that a moratorium be placed on logging in the sector north from Otter Lake and the headwaters of Holder Creek, including the entire drainage of East Fork Issaquah Creek, most of the drainage of Fifteemile Creek, and all valleys north of Fifteemile. We propose that the remainder of Tiger, including South Tiger, the Holder Gap slopes, and most of the Raging River drainage (excepting the whole of Trout Hatchery Creek, including Silent Swamp and Beaver Valley), be employed as the experimental ground, the place where the conventional wisdom be discarded and a New Forestry be refined.

Though disciples of the famous economist, Dr. Barney Google, will declaim otherwise, a moratorium will not cost any money. The trees will continue to grow, earning interest on the capital, keeping it in the bank for a future decade or generation. Tiger Mountain

could be the salvation of the timber industry by keeping it in near-city areas from which it otherwise will surely and certainly be excluded by folks who don't accept the present definition of a "working forest" as a good neighbor.

8. To achieve the above points, the Trails Club proposes a total ban on off-road vehicles, stringent regulations governing use of vehicles on roads, and that all existing and future roads be closed to public vehicles except: the West Side Road to Poo Poo Point; the Tiger Mountain Road to Fifteemile Pass and perhaps Sunset-Watching Point; and possibly, if a new, safe access can be found from Holder Gap, the East Side Road. We propose that all spur roads be closed except the one to the summit of East Tiger and two short ones near Poo Poo Point used by hang-gliders.

9. To achieve the above, the Club wants serious law-enforcement. We want signs informing users what they can and cannot legally do. We want gates to keep vehicles on permitted roads. We want patrolmen to put a little fear in the hearts of the scofflaws — even though their spokesmen on the Citizens Committee sneer and say, "You just try to keep us off Tiger!"

We demand that the DNR start trying.

There are other points in the Trails Club proposals — the above is not complete, but enough to suggest our general direction.

What happens next?

The DNR coordinator for the Committee, Bob Rose, will draw up a draft plan for Tiger which he will circulate to the Citizens Committee early in August. The Trails Club will convene appropriate study groups, as we have during the past year(s), and deliver our critique. Watch this space in the next Alpiner.

—If you would like to attend the study sessions, call me or Laurens, 746-1017 or 392-0204.

Harvey Manning

P.S. What's going on in the Issaquah Alps is being noticed by someone. Two years ago Ruth Kees received an Environmental Excellence Award, presented by the Governor of Washington, for her efforts on Issaquah Creek and Tiger Mountain. On June 13 the award was given to the president of the Trails Club. The award recognizes the club — all of us. I just happen to be standing out front a lot of the time — making rude noises about the DNR and the Cougar Mountain land-gougers and the Pacific Northwest Sherman Tank Association, which demands equal rights with the Elephant Stampede Association and the Atomic Bomb Hobbyists...

SPECIAL THANKS
TO HARVEY MANNING
ON BEHALF OF THE
CLUB FOR ALL OF
HIS EFFORTS IN
MAKING "RETURN TO
OLD NEWCASTLE"
A SUCCESS
Trails Club



All meetings are open to the entire membership and everybody is wanted. Come and listen -- and speak up and help shape club policies. All meetings are at Newport Way Library, 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue, - a bit west of the stop-light in Eastgate at Newport and 150th. Meetings start at 7:30 PM.

Thursday, July 21
Wednesday, August 17
Thursday, Sept. 15 - This is a tentative date. Call
Connie Dow, 392-2190 to confirm

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

For information of any kind, call any member of the Board of Directors:

Harvey Manning, President	746-1017
Barbara Johnson, Vice President	--
Connie Dow, Secretary	392-2190
Darla O'Brian, Treasurer	392-7365
Tom Mechler,	285-0922
Ralph Owen,	746-1070
Larry Winter	746-5775
Jack Price	226-7848
Bill Longwell	255-1295
Dave Kappler	235-0471
Susan Williams	392-4869

To volunteer to serve on a committee, or for information about activities, call:

Hikes -- Betty Culbert	641-6451
Horse Routes -- Jack Price	226-7848
Alpiner -- Yvonne Mechler	255-0922
Membership -- Florence Boyce	226-9459
Publicity -- Barbara Johnson	--
Telephone Tree -- Linda Burke	271-3658
Book Publisher -- Susan Williams	392-4869
Tiger Watcher -- Laurene McLane	392-0204
Squak Watcher -- David Giles	271-8581
Newcastle Watchers -- Dave Kappler, 235-0741; Ralph Owen, 746-1070	
Water Watcher -- Ruth Kees	392-3410
Land Development Watcher -- Linda Krumins, 541-9149	
Tailoring hikes for other groups -- Tim O'Brian, 392-7365	
Chief Ranger -- Bill Longwell	255-1295

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notes on topics discussed at Board of Directors' meetings.

March 17, 1983

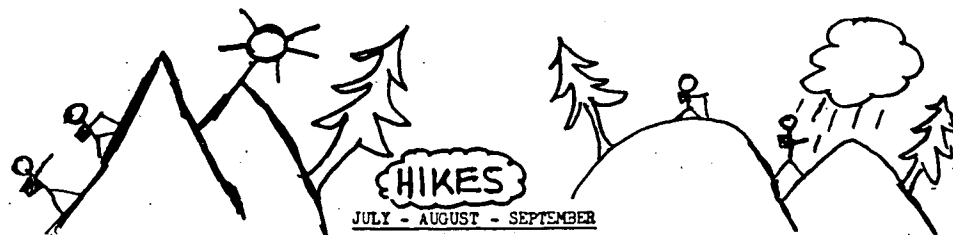
1. Membership. We have 1035 memberships now.
2. Squak Mountain. Discussed proposed logging on Squak Mountain, including water quality, wildlife, pesticides. EIS will be issued.
3. Newcastle. Daon must buy 100 acres and pay $\frac{1}{2}$ the taxes by April 30.
4. Horse Routes. Jack Price spoke for IATC in support of John Wayne Trail. Discussed horse access to Cougar and ways and means to keep machines out.
5. Surface Water Utility. Barb Johnson attended "buzz session" and handed out statement in which IATC supports the proposed utility.

April 28, 1983

1. Mailing List. A V Printing in Issaquah will do computer address labeling.
2. Newcastle. Fred Rounds brought us up to date.
3. Lake Alice Road-Preston. Paving here is hard on hikers. We'll suggest crushed gravel for the remainder.
4. Horses. Jack Price reported on John Wayne Trail. There will be an event on May 15-16 for more publicity.
5. Treasurer. No outstanding bills. Discussed our IRS standing and Washington Environmental Council dues.
6. Squak Mountain. High Valley is getting organized, forming a group to watch DNR with regard to proposed logging.
7. Tiger Mountain State Forest. Discussed purposes of State Forest - Committee seems to be ready to start writing policy.
8. June 5 Media Event. Discussed publicity, mailing, tent, printing, photos, orientation for hike leaders, work party for flagging, horses.

May 19, 1983

1. Hikes Committee. Discussed Event hikes and need for leaders.
2. Newcastle. Talked about the Newcastle Compromise.
3. Alpiner. Several renewals have just arrived. June 10 is deadline.
4. June 5 Event. Arranged scheduling - 9-5, Revelle 12-3, speech 1:00 PM. Discussed publicity, mailing to Radio-TV public service announcements, tent, easels, pamphlet.



HIKES COMMITTEE: Betty Culbert (641-6451), Chairman; Russ Williams (392-5989), in charge of Saturday Hikes; Mike Hyman (392-4901), Sunday Hikes; Mary Cadigan (641-4046), Mid-week 1-2 Hikes; Ann Leber (746-3291), Mid-week 3-4 Hikes; Jenne Mical (747-1457), Troubleshooter; George Jackman (641-2895), Doug Harro (392-8312) and Dwight Riggs (271-8389), Inputers.

MEETING PLACE

In order to reduce confusion, all hikes will assemble at the Issaquah Park and Ride Lot, west of Issaquah at Goode's corner, the junction of Highway 900 and Newport Way, about 1/4 mile south of I-90. We gather at the south end.

Most hikes are coordinated with the Metro 210 schedule. That is, hikes generally leave the Park and Ride at 8:30 or 9:30 in the morning or 12:30 in the afternoon, in each case shortly after the scheduled arrival of a 210 bus from points west. Check your 210 schedule.

SPONSORSHIP

Issaquah Parks and Recreation sponsored these hikes before there was a club and continues to co-sponsor them.

We receive publicity assistance from Bellevue, Mercer Island, Renton, Seattle, and King County Parks Departments.

The public is welcome on all hikes. So are other clubs, youth groups, church groups, etc. Children under 13 should be accompanied by an older person.

HIKE CLASSIFICATION

- Class 1: Short trips on improved paths at a pace easy for a just-walker or a parent with a baby on back and perfect for studying birds and beetles and all.
- Class 2: Easy morning or afternoon typically 3-4 hours at a loitering pace, perhaps going 5 miles on the flat, or less if some elevation is gained.
- Class 3: A fairly full day, from morning to afternoon, typically 5-6 hours on the go, but with plenty of stops. Small children often come along, sometimes on parental backs.
- Class 4: Steady-going day, typically 6-7 hours, but not really grueling. A person should be sure Class 3 is no strain before trying these.

NEW HIKE SUB-CLASSIFICATIONS

Since our hikes range from a completely level stroll to a short steep uphill or a steady moderate climb to a steep bushwhack, we are going to try and be more precise in our designations so that hikers can plan according to their ability. The letters "A", "B", or "C" are being added to the classifications 1, 2, 3, etc. to say something about the terrain. Therefore:

An "A" is generally a good, easy path, mostly level.

A "B" classification means the path may not be quite so good or may be steep, e.g., the Boulders.

A "C" means something a little mean -- a bit of brush maybe, or a few logs to crawl over, or a very steep trail or a muddy one.

The classification does not refer to the whole trail but notes the most difficult stretch you might encounter. So a hike might be an "A" most of the way but a few logs or a creek crossing would mean a "C" terrain.

The number (1,2,3,4,5) will continue to refer to the time/energy output. That is, a 2 is a half-day (9:30 to 1:00 or 12:30 to 4:00 approximately) at a medium to slow pace. A 3 is a day (8:30 to 3:00 or 9:30 to 4:00 approximately) at a moderate pace. A 4 is a long day at a steady pace, a 5 is all day at an "aerobic" pace.

For example, a 2-A will be easy in energy output and an easy path, like High Point to Issaquah on the railroad grade. A 2-C still will be an easy enough half day but may have some mud, or low bridges, or "ball-bearings" or such; the pace will be slow enough to accommodate but a few challenges might be met.

Class 2 hikes are only a half day yet we suggest bringing a lunch or snack since driving distances vary and a 2 hour hike might not leave the trailhead til 10:15, meaning a case of hunger pangs might hit your stomach before you return to your car. Suitable hiking shoes will certainly make a more pleasant day too.

GUIDELINES FOR HIKE LEADERS

We have discussed in our hikes committee meetings the following guidelines for hike leaders in order to keep both leaders and hikers in a happy rambling state of mind:

1. It is the leader's responsibility to have checked out the hike and to prepare the hikers for it with a brief description at the Park and Ride of what to expect in terrain and if necessary caution them about exerting themselves if they know of a physical problem which might hinder them. We want to welcome people to hiking and to the Alps, not scare them away with rigid requirements on footwear etc., but if they are going to get wet in what they have on, let them know it. Other discomforts are short lived like a steep, muddy short climb which is soon over and they might need to know that. Our new subclassifications (see above) will take care of most questions about the difficulty of terrain especially in class 2 hikes.

2. It is the leader's responsibility to set a pace which will be comfortable for the whole party. This is especially important on 2 and 3 minus hikes. On a 3 plus or 4 we expect hikers to keep a good pace and if there seems to be a great deal of trouble in keeping up, maybe that individual might have to turn back.

3. Please try and stay on the established route as much as weather and condition of party allow.

4. Any extending of a hike such as a class 2 to make a longer day should only be done in consultation with all the group.

5. Leaders should be flexible and at their discretion a hike can be substituted if weather or size of party dictate. Parking a great number of cars is not possible at all trail heads.

6. Leaders should be familiar with trail conditions at all seasons. Summer growth and winter snows often completely disguise a familiar trail.

7. Each hike leader should have first aid equipment, a flashlight, and a telephone number to call in case of accident. (A committee is working on a telephone list of Medics and Fire Districts in the various areas in which we hike. This will go into the next Alpiner for you to clip out and keep in your pack.) We hope these guidelines will be helpful and welcome any additions or comment

★ HIKE DESCRIPTIONS ★

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PEAK VIA LAKEMONT GORGE (Class 3 C)

Anti-Aircraft Peak has been temporarily closed to us from the east but the resourceful Owens have marked out and partly built a new trail which starts at Lakemont Gorge. It climbs steeply after crossing Peltola Creek and passes some lovely waterfalls and seemingly virgin fir. This peak of Cougar is the undeveloped land which the county owns and we hope will be the central part of the larger Regional Park. The views of Lake Sammamish from here are smashing.

BEAVER VALLEY (Class 2 B)

Though the beaver colony emigrated several years ago, they left behind 18 odd dams, some old and silted in and others looking brand new, here at the headwaters of Hatchery Creek. Their engineering plus the climate in this cool corner of Tiger Mountain have resulted in an "ecotone" where Sitka spruce, a coastal tree, and Pacific silver fir, a mountain tree, mingle.

BEAVER VALLEY VIA SILENT SWAMP (Class 3 minus B)

With the road open again we can park at the trailhead to Silent Swamp and enjoy this quiet bypass to Beaver Valley. The 18 dams are still there, some old and silted in and others looking brand new. Their engineering, plus the climate in this cool corner of Tiger have resulted in an ecotone where Sitka spruce, a coastal tree, and Pacific silver fir, a mountain tree, mingle.

BOULDERS (Class 2 B)

In the valley of Cougar Mountain Wilderness Creek lie house-size chunks of andesite which tumbled off the cliffs above. Moss and ferns growing on the rocks beside the creek's waterfalls create a magic spot. A short climb to Big View Cliff is worth the effort if a crystal clear day reveals Mount Rainier against a southern sky. Following the ravine up through more ferns with Wild View Cliff towering on the right, you will soon find yourself in the Beautiful Bottom, with more boulders which created the fabled Cougar Mountain Cave.

★ OOPS - SEE PAGE 20 FOR
"CAVES" & "CLAY PITS"

CONT. PAGE 16

SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.
Hike Descriptions Alphabetically on Page 9								1 L. TRADITION WILDERNESS 12:30 pm Dave Kappler : (w/ 3 1/2 yr. old) 235-0741 2
3+8 HIGH POINT TO MANNING REACH 8:30 am Jon Pollack 522-6326 3	J	3B W. TIGER 3/FIRE- WORKS SPECIAL CAMPOUT 12:30 pm Harvey Manning 746-1017 4	(CAMPOUT CONTINUES) 5	2B LAKE ALICE TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS VISTA 9:30 am Peggy Owen 746-1070 6	3B SQUAK MT. VIA THRUSH GAP 9:30 am George Jackman 641-2895 7		3C COUGAR PRECIPICE SAMPLER 8:30 am Ralph Owen 746-1070 9	
	2C MAY CREEK 12:30 pm Steve Williams 232-8072 10	2B BOULDERS 9:30 am Dave Kappler (w/ 3 1/2 yr. old) 235-0741 11	U	3B MIDDLE TIGER VIA S. TIGER VISTA 9:30 am George Jackman 641-2895 13	Y	2B S. TIGER VISTA 9:30 am Connie Dow 392-2190 15	3C BATTLESNAKE LEDGE 8:30 am Larry Hall 325-9034 16	2A NEWCASTLE RR TERMINAL DOWN COAL CK. TO CINDER MINE 12:30 pm Betty Culbert 641-6451 16
3+8 W. TIGER 1-2-3 8:30 am Jon Pollack 522-6326 17			2+A KERRISTON 9:30 am Ed Bowser 747-3349 and Alan Blalock 746-4155 19	L	1 LAKE ALICE RD TO RAGING RIVER 9:30 am Nancy England (w/ 4 yr. old) 641-8925 2 W. TIGER (TOP ONLY!) FULL MOON FORAY 6:30 pm Dwight Riggs 271-8389 21	3B W. TIGER 3 9:30 am Russ Williams 392-5989 22	3-B BEAVER VALLEY VIA SILENT SWAMP 8:30 am Ursula & Leonard Eisenberg 392-4034 23	
3-C CAVES OF WEST TIGER 8:30 am Mike Hymen 392-4901 24 31	2B LAKE ALICE TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS VISTA 12:30 Tom Hammen 641-3408 24		2+B POTLUCK LUNCH/ POTLUCK HIKE 9:30 am Dwight Riggs 271-8389/772-1666 26		3B BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 7:30 pm Newport Way Lib. 27	3B POO POO POINT VIA MANY CK. VALLEY 9:30 am Laurene McLane 392-0204 27	2B COAL CK. FALLS 12:30 pm Sue Williams 392-4869 30	

SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.
<p>NO. 1012121 2855-1212 EX 08-12 2010-1212 2010-1212 2010-1212</p>			<p>3+B</p> <p>TIGER MT. TRAIL 9:30 am Laurene McLane 392-0204</p>		<p>2+B</p> <p>N END OF TMT LOOP 9:30 am Connie Dow 392-2190</p>		<p>3+B</p> <p>TIGER MT. TRAIL 8:30 am A. J. Culver 392-3002</p>	
<p>A</p>	<p>2C</p> <p>WATERWORKS 12:30 pm Tom Hammon 641-3408</p>	<p>1</p> <p>LAKE TRADITION 12:30 pm Nancy England (w/ a 4 yr. old) 641-8925</p>	<p>2B</p> <p>BOULDERS 6:30 pm evening hike -- bring flashlights Tom Mechler 255-0922</p>	<p>2A</p> <p>L. ALICE ROAD TO SNOQUALMIE FALLS VISTA 9:30 am Ed Bowser 747-3349 and Alan Blalock 746-4155</p>		<p>3C</p> <p>ANTI-AIRCRAFT PEAK VIA LAKE MONT GORGE 9:30 am Ann Leber 746-3291</p>	<p>T</p>	<p>2C</p> <p>BOULDERS 12:30 pm Kate & Bob Gros 329-8292</p>
<p>3-C</p> <p>CAVES OF W. TIGER 8:30 am Tim O'Brien 324-1609</p>	<p>U</p>	<p>2A</p> <p>LAKE TRADITION FROM HIGH POINT 6:30 pm evening hike -- bring flashlights Laurene McLane 392-0204</p>	<p>3B</p> <p>POO POO POINT VIA MANY CKS. VALLEY 9:30 am Russ Williams 392-5987</p>	<p>3B</p> <p>BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 7:30 pm Newport Way Library 14250 Newport Way, Bellevue</p>	<p>2B</p> <p>RATTLESNAKE 9:30 am Della Boe 1-488-7536</p>	<p>S</p>	<p>3B</p> <p>CLAY PIT TO ANTI AIRCRAFT RIDGE 8:30 am Harvey Manning 746-1017</p>	
<p>14</p>	<p>2B</p> <p>COAL CK. COUNTY PARK 12:30 pm Steve Williams 232-8072</p>	<p>2A</p> <p>FULL MOON HIKE TO ANTI-AIRCRAFT PEAK IN KING COUNTY PARK 6:30 pm Dave Kappler 235-0741</p>	<p>G</p>	<p>2B</p> <p>PRESTON TO ISSAQUAH VIA THE POWERLINE 9:30 am Virginia Cuykendahl 746-7280</p>	<p>U</p>	<p>3C</p> <p>GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CK. & R.R. GRADE LOOP 9:30 am Leonard & Ursula Eisenberg 392-4034</p>	<p>3+B</p> <p>W. TIGER 1 VIA PRESTON TRAIL 8:30 am Trudy Ecob 232-2933</p>	
<p>3+C</p> <p>COUGAR WILDER- NESS 8:30 am Ralph Owen 746-1070</p>		<p>2B</p> <p>BEAVER VALLEY 9:30 am Mary Cadigan 641-4046</p>		<p>3B</p> <p>MIDDLE TIGER 9:30 am Russ Williams 392-5989</p>	<p>Reminder for Hikers Search + Rescue #</p>			<p>24 hrs</p>
<p>28</p>		<p>29</p>		<p>31</p>			<p>344-4080</p>	

SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY A.M.	SATURDAY P.M.
S	Don't forget to mark your calendar for SALMON DAYS -- Class 1,2+3 hikes leave from our booth in Issaquah				B	E	3 B POO POO POINT 8:30 am Leonard & Ursula Eisenberg 392-4034 3	
E	2 C DE LEO WALL 12:30 pm Harvey Manning 746-1017 4		2 B LAKE TRADITION WILDERNESS 9:30 am Alan Blalock 746-4155 and Ed Bowser 747-3349 6	M	3 B CLAY PIT TO ANTI- AIRCRAFT RIDGE 9:30 am Betty Culbert 641-6451 8		R	2 C LAKEMONT GORGE 12:30 pm Virginia Cayken- dahl 746-7280 10
3+B TIGER MT. TRAIL 8:30 am Mike Hymen 392-4901 11	P	T	E	3 B SQUAK MT. VIA THRUSH GAP 9:30 am Ann Leber 746-3291 14	3 B BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING Newport Way Library 7:30 TENTATIVE -- CALL CONNIE DOW 392-2190 15 TO CONFIRM	2 A PRESTON TO LAKE ALICE ROAD 9:30 am Pat Kaald 746-8741 16	3-B MIDDLE TIGER 8:30 am Kate & Bob Gross 329-8292 17	
	2 B COAL CK. GEOLOGY HIKE 12:30 pm Steve Williams 232-8072 18		2 C FOXGLOVE FLAT 9:30 am Della Boe 1-488-7536 20		3-C CAVES OF W. TIGER 9:30 am Mary Cadigan 641-4046 22			1 LAKE TRADITION/ BIG TREES 12:30 pm Dave Kappler (w/ 3 1/2 yr. old) 235-0741 24
3-C YAKER WALL 8:30 am A. J. Culver 392-3002 25	2 A HIGH POINT TO ISSAQUAH 12:30 pm Nancy England (w/ 4 yr. old) 641-8925 25			3-B BEAVER VALLEY VIA SILENT SWAMP 9:30 am Barbara Johnson 746-3291 28		3-A KERRISTON 9:30 am Betty Schaffner 852-2811 30	Salmon Days October 1+2 details in next <u>Alpine</u>	

COAL CREEK COUNTY PARK (Class 2 B)

This county park is undeveloped and mostly wilderness along both sides of Coal Creek where the steep banks make it necessary sometimes to walk in the water. That is why rubber boots are recommended. A few places like the abandoned Sealzo farm are open, and you can imagine the ducks swimming on the pond. Upstream are some great falls, the North Fork, and the cinder mine which are proposed as additions to the park since they lead directly to Cougar Mountain proper. When Steve does a geology hike he visits the cinder mine with many examples of rock deposits, fused minerals, salt water fossils, and some petrified wood mixed with the burned tailings of the old mines. Side trips are sometimes made to the mining ghost town of Redtown or to Old New-castle where a bunker still stands slightly out of kilter and a mine shaft splits the earth.

COAL CREEK FALLS (Class 2 B)

A well kept secret is now open to the public and as with the Caves, we hope we won't spoil a place of pristine beauty. The falls tumble down over sandstone slabs and under fallen cedar making a wonderful splash and also quiet pools among the glacial erratics. Summer might dry the area a bit but it still is a green, lush, and cool spot.

COUGAR PRECIPICE SAMPLER (Class 3 C)

Take another look at the trails and routes of the proposed Regional Park in a less strenuous day. Climbing to Wilderness Peak via the Mainline Wildview Trail and then circling around to Clay Pit, pass the Fantastic Erratic down the new Gorge Trail and Boulders of Beautiful Bottom and back to the cars via Wilderness Creek.

DE LEO WALL (Class 2 C)

A new route up Marshall's Hill starting from Red Town takes us to the brink of DeLeo's Wall in less time so that we can sit on this aerie 600 feet above May Valley and enjoy the surroundings.

FOXGLOVE FLAT (Class 2 C)

The old logging railroad grades on Taylor Mountain east of the Tigers have been tempting hikers for some years but the brush has been so thick that confused hikers often gave up. Some of the faithful have been clearing brush there recently and one day there will be a wonderful trail to the top. For now a shorter hike with a bit of climbing but not too much brush leads by the long trestle site at Georgia's Falls on via the Trillium Trail to Foxglove Flat, a sunny picnic spot with fine views of the Tigers and the Olympics. The return might be via the clearcut which each year is carpeted with wildflowers. Boots are recommended -- some mud and such.

GRAND CANYON OF 15 MILE CREEK AND R.R. GRADE LOOP (Class 3 C)

From the Grand Canyon we ascend to the Middle Tiger RR grade sidetracking to 15 Mile Creek in its wildest stretch and passing the site of the famous Horseshoe Trestle. Return is either by the railroad grade or by the Tiger Mountain Trail.

HIGH POINT TO ISSAQUAH (Class 2 A)

An easy stroll on the abandoned grade which runs from Issaquah to Preston and beyond to the trestle crossing at Snoqualmie Falls. This stretch of the partially completed King County bike-foot-horse trail starts at High Point close to I-90 but leaves it in stretches for a quiet woods walk. At the end near Issaquah, a short climb takes you to an overlook of the plain and a visit to the Big Erratic.

HIGH POINT TO MANNINGS REACH (Class 3 plus B)

From High Point, the Tiger Mountain Trail climbs to the railroad grade and up again along the flanks of West Tiger 2 to the pass between 2 and 3 and out to a wonderful open stretch of the TMT called Mannings Reach. It is a great spot in any season and the highest point on the TMT at 2600 feet. The views are great out to Seattle and the Olympics beyond.

KERRISTON (Class 2 plus A)

A walk which follows old logging roads up the valley of Raging River between Rattlesnake Mt. on one side and Tiger and Taylor mountains on the other to the old sawmill site and coal prospecting town of Kerriston.

The undeveloped part of the abandoned railroad grade passes an old farm, creeks, woods with window views of the Cascades, climaxing with a view of the falls. This stretch is a nice level stroll all the way to the remains of the giant wooden trestle. The Snoqualmie Forest Theater has built some new trails down from their property through a cedar forest where beaver have left their work. With permission from the theater (and a small fee to cover parking and the watchful eye of the ranger) we can explore closer views of the falls at river level. This new way means a longer drive and some definite ups and downs but they are short climbs. Some might just like to walk to the trestle and upper view. The walk to Lake Alice in the other direction is on the paved bike-horse-hike path and goes to the Fall City/Preston Road at the Raging River crossing. A lovely railroad trestle used to cross here also but now a system of switchbacks leads hikers and bikers to the other side to pick up the trail to Preston.

LAKE TRADITION FROM HIGH POINT (Class 2 A)

Starting from High Point off I-90 avoids a climb up to the plateau but all the usual attractions are there to be enjoyed at the leader's choice. A view down to Issaquah is a must, with options including the 1000 year old big trees, the century old cedar puncheon used by oxen, hidden lakes, and the mysterious wrecked Greyhound bus.

LAKE TRADITION WILDERNESS (Class varies -- 1 to 2 B)

Each leader has his/her favorite route through Issaquah City Watershed, a regional treasure. They choose from the 1000 year old big trees of the Lower Plateau, the century old cedar puncheon skidroad used by oxen, the trail around Lake Tradition, the "cirque lake" at the base of West Tiger, Round Lake and the Rain Forest East, the orchard of the abandoned homestead and a Greyhound bus, seemingly out of place in this world of deep woods and memories of logging camps past.

LAKE MONT GORGE (Class 2 C)

A wild stream tumbles down a gorge planned as the route of Lakemont Boulevard which is back on the maps of the Villages in the Park proposal. Ascend a virtual rainforest sidetrapping to the waterfalls. Visit an abandoned homestead where the local bears come for an annual feast of apples along with other four and brave two footed creatures. Boots are recommended.

MAY CREEK (Class 2 C)

Steve has been leading groups in the uncharted county park regularly. Although summer is usually drier, he still recommends rubber boots for the possible creek crossing. He has many different routes from Lake Washington up stream to Honey Creek Farm, or from the farm downstream. All are a treat.

MIDDLE TIGER (Class 3 B)

One of the favorite viewpoints in the Alps, between West Tiger and East Tiger and South Tiger. No road climbs to the top so you arrive via a lovely but steep trail from the south end of the Tiger Mountain Trail to a very alpine feeling summit. Mount Rainier is visible on a crystal clear day but if it rains there is a nice shelter under the stand of fir.

MIDDLE TIGER VIA 15 MILE CREEK CANYON (Class 3 plus C)

From the Grand Canyon we ascend to the Middle Tiger Railroad Grade, climbing steeply from here we intersect the Tiger Mountain Trail, following a delightful section of this great trail past Denny's Bulge to the branch up to Middle Tiger. The climb is short and steep to views of Rainier and the west. The way down crosses the TMT and drops to the lower railroad grade and back to the West Side Road. A good workout.

MIDDLE TIGER VIA SOUTH TIGER VISTA (Class 3 B)

A new trail combines the best of two of our favorite hikes on the south facing Tiger area. From South Tiger a trail up Holder Creek to Otter Lake meets the Tiger Mountain Trail at the West Side Road. Climbing to Middle Tiger via the artifacts railroad grade trail, you'll lunch at the top and then descend via the true Middle Tiger Trail to the TMT and back to South Tiger.

NORTH END OF TMT LOOP (Class 2 plus B)
The newly rerouted end of the TMT makes a wonderful beginning for a hike. It climbs from High Point through old fir to a bright open alder forest. Over stream crossings on well made bridges (one would make a fine picnic spot) lead to the intersection of the old TMT and the other side of the loop to the cars. Some steady climbing but not too steep. 4 1/2 mile r.t.

GO POO POINT VIA MANY CREEK VALLEY (Class 3 B)
A popular viewpoint and a fine start for a hang glide down into Issaquah Valley. High Point may be a more romantic name but the Talki-Tocler is often associated with this area too. The route down follows the Many Creek Valley in one of several possible loops.

POTLUCK LUNCH/POTLUCK HIKE (Class 2 plus B)
You bring something edible or drinkapocable to pass around when we munch lunch and your leader will serve up a neat place to beat feet and eat during our 4 to 5 mile r.t. ramble with minimal mountaineering and maximal digestion (and digestion?) somewhere in the Izzy Alps. Nothing fancy required, but no Spam.

PRESTON TO ISSAQUAH VIA THE POWERLINE (Class 2 B)
This is a delightful one way hike with a car switch. Traversing the lower slopes of Tiger Mountain you follow the powerline up and down past some meadows, old farms, and Longwell Falls, just named for the leader who brought us this hike and built the Tiger Mountain Trail, the northern end of which we enjoy as we reach High Point. Passing Lake Tradition, we descend into Issaquah at Sunset (the street, not the time of day!) and our cars.

PRESTON TO LAKE ALICE ROAD (Class 2 A)
The someday-to-be trail-bikeway on the Preston Railroad is a "reality", that is to say, paved. A nice dry, wide, airy, sunny (some days), scenic, almost level walk which is fine in winter, great for biking in summer. The county couldn't replace the beautiful old wooden trestle but they built a fine system of switchbacks to take you up the steep bank. I think bikes will need a push. Walk just beyond the paved descent to walk the highway for a view and a bench stop over the Raging River as it enters a narrow forested canyon. A little over 7 miles round trip.

RATTLESNAKE (Class 2 B)
This is a new way up for us to a lovely view of North Bend and Mount Si. Instead of the steep powerline route on the west, we walk a little used service road through old clearcut and up to the high views we enjoy. A great sweep over the Great Western Tree Farm set against the Cascades, achieved with very little effort. Some new logging at the road end has destroyed the forest but a plateau just above the waterfall is a nice picnic spot. Plan on a longer drive out to the Snoqualmie Falls exit.

RATTLESNAKE LEDGE (Class 3 C)
The ledge is the most spectacular part of the mountain with a cliff so tall and steep it would give a mountain goat vertigo. The trail, however, is safe and short though very steep, and views include the North Bend plain, the fault scarp of Mount Si, the lake below, and several river valleys.

SOUTH TIGER VISTA (Class 2 B)
A short uphill hike on one of Tiger's smaller flanks opens to broad views of May Valley and Squak Mountain and on out to Seattle, down to Hobart, and south to Mount Rainier.

SQUAK MOUNTAIN VIA CHYBINSKI TRAIL (Class 2 C)
A deep woods trail steadily going up the steep west face, featuring ancient stringers of a bridge which logging trucks rumbled across in the 1920s, a beautiful "nurse bridge" now growing good sized trees. It's possible to cross but slippery with moss. The usual way is to descend the lovely ravine and then rejoin the grade. The way climbs near the west peak of Squak or can, if desired, loop back by one of several alternate routes.

SQUAK MOUNTAIN VIA THRUSH GAP (Class 3 B)
The southern route to the summit follows a long, lovely valley to Thrush Gap, site of a 1920s logging camp. The climb then takes us rather steeply to the towers which don't grace the summits but the views are worth it to Seattle, the Olympics, and Mount Rainier.

SQUAK TRAVERSE (Class 3 B)
Starting from Thrush Gap in the south this hike will require a car switch to meet the party coming from the north. The route will be on the Northeast Face after a lovely climb in Thrush Gap and a lunch stop at the sawdust heap of the old tie mill. The northern route will follow a lower road on the East Face, intersect with the northern ridge road and back to the transportation.

TIGER MOUNTAIN TRAIL (Class 3 plus B)
This is the classic 11.3 mile trail from near Highway 18 in the south to the newly constructed finish at High Point. With a car switch we can do it all in a single day, in deep woods, over creeks along railroad grades, and with open views from the slopes of Middle Tiger and West Tiger 2. The scenic spots along the way were named for the boys (men by now, no doubt!) who helped Bill Longwell build the trail. Time and many feet have trod here over the years.

WATERWORKS (Class 2 C)
A new trail system looping back and forth over the Issaquah Watershed allows visiting the collection boxes at the springs issuing from the base of the scarp, the Brink Trail on the edge of the lower plateau above and the Big Trees Trail where the 1000 year old fir is the centerpiece. Skid Road Trail takes us over the old road which was laid to haul out the other giant firs, brothers of the remaining trees. Dream of what it would have been like to walk here 150 years ago.

WEST TIGER 1 VIA PRESTON TRAIL (Class 3 plus B)
The highest peak of the West Tigers is overpopulated with radio towers at the summit, but the walk there is a lovely wildwood trail built by Dick Heinz and samples the quiet ridges and valleys of the mountain. Extensive views over Puget Sound and the Cascades.

WEST TIGER 1-2-3 (Class 3 plus B)
This is usually called the "wipe out hike" but it hasn't wiped anyone out lately. From High Point along the new section of the Tiger Mountain Trail to the intersection with the West Tiger 1 trail you will climb steadily. After that it will begin to get steeper till you reach the summit of West Tiger 1. From there with ups and downs between the peaks it isn't too taxing. Take the Tradition Lake Trail back to High Point.

WEST TIGER 3 (Class 3 B)
The 360 degree view from West Tiger 3 is always a great attraction. This summit, though lower, is more isolated and alpine than the other summits with their aluminum forests. The climb is often done now via the north end of the Tiger Mountain Trail. Descending via either the Tradition Lake Trail or the Section Line Trail to the Caves is equally rewarding.

WEST TIGER 3/CITY LIGHTS/FIREWORKS SPECIAL CAMPOUT (Class 3 B)
For those of you who don't know our leader, a campout means a tarp, a bag of sandwiches, and some water. Others might like to have more of the amenities such as a tent and stove (no wood fires please). The pace up will be leisurely with plenty of time to take in all the sights and sounds. When darkness falls, just hope a cloud doesn't fall too and wipe out all the views. Each year is different, and each year the regulars keep coming back. The display of fireworks and heaven's glories or an old timer's yarns, what's the drawing card?

WEST TIGER (TOP ONLY) FULL (ALMOST) MOON FORAY (Class 3 minus B)
Having driven to the upper end of the Tiger Mountain Road, we first pause long enough at a nice viewpoint to consume some supper, then we sample the summits via pieces of the Tiger Mountain Trail and the gated-off road. Not much climbing and a promise to be back by 10:30 or 11 at the latest. Rain cancels. Bring flashlights in case the moon needs help.

YAH-ER WALL (Class 3 B)
Here's an up-and-coming favorite hike on Tiger Mountain. We climb to the dizzy heights of the wall directly from the Hobart Road, leaving a car or two at the Issaquah High School so we can continue from the brink with its unique community of manzanita, poison oak, and other unusual species on to Poo Poo Point. We then descend through old fir forest to the woody road gently dropping to the power line four corners. A wonderful one way trip through many forest environments ranging from clearcuts to rainforests.

CAVES OF WEST TIGER (Class 3 minus C)

The way to the caves has been well worn by the backsides of jeans sliding down the steep path off the Section Line Trail. It is down hill at the hard part and not dangerous, just a little rough in spots. Bring a flashlight to explore Don's Cave, an easy walk-in, and O'Brien's Cave, which requires a short scramble. Both are giant caverns, the largest with room for 100 people, representing the largest known talus cave in the state. A stunning scene even without entering, huge rocks set in deep forest and thick moss.

CLAY PIT BACK DOOR TO ANTI-AIRCRAFT RIDGE (Class 3 B)

The back door to Clay Pit is on a 1920 railroad grade which Fred Rounds helped build. Passing the open pit seam of the Bagley, the Muldoon airshaft hole, and Bile Pond, you reach Clay Pit with a view of the Cascades and hopefully Mt. Baker. Dropping down toward Lane Bear Swamp off Clay Pit road you join a new trail up a forested ridge stream with giant matchstick firs. Many more stumps tell of a big logging operation here, but nature has reclaimed it and provided one of the most pleasant hikes on Cougar. Anti-Aircraft Peak has more views and new picnic tables and maybe even a ranger in residence. Back by way of the Lost Beagle Trail to Klondike Swamp and the intersection with Clay Pit Road again.

BURBANK NATURE PROJECT

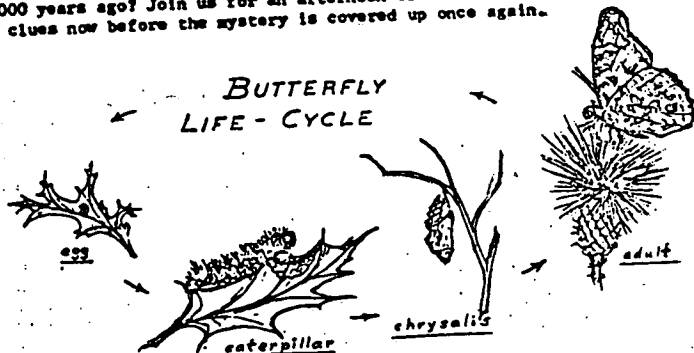
The Burbank Nature Project is a volunteer non-profit organization located at Luther Burbank Park. All classes noted LBP will meet in the main parking lot near the tennis courts. (From the I-90 freeway, take the Island Crest Way exit #7, drive north half-a-block to SE 26th St., turn right one block to 84th Ave. SE, turn left and follow 84th Ave. into the main parking lot.) All classes noted CCMV will meet at the Mercer View Community Center just above the park. (From 84th Ave. turn left onto SE24th St. The Community Center will be on your right in less than half-a-block.)

SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES - For classes that require registration, call 233-3563. For general information call 232-8072 (weektimes).

GEOLOGY WORKSHOP

(subject to cons't. sched. - aft. of 6/16 or 6/18, give 4, we'll call you). Registration required. Maximum of 30. No-one under age 10 due to hazards. Come with us as we explore the I-90 highway cuts into the ground underneath Luther Burbank Park. Work crews have sectioned three hillsides and drilled 100' down through eleven layers of soil - each with it's own unique history and qualities. Does "The Rock" (Mercer Island) really have any rock under it? What is it about the blue and grey clays that makes trees and houses slide down hills each fall? Are we really living on soil borrowed from Canada 10,000 years ago? Join us for an afternoon of detective work, and evaluate the clues now before the mystery is covered up once again.

BUTTERFLY LIFE - CYCLE



6/23, 7/9, 8/13 Sa. 1:30-3pm CCMV A. Watkins \$3.00
Registration required. Maximum of 30. Children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult. Each participant will receive a rearing kit complete with live caterpillars to take home and raise for release when they turn into Painted Lady Butterflies. Members of the Butterfly Gardening Project will explain the insect's life cycle, and show us how to care for our temporary pets. We will also learn what kind of plants we can put in our gardens to attract 23 other kinds of Puget Sound butterflies.

PLANTS OF THE PARK

7/23 Sa. 10:00-12am LBP S. Williams no fee
Registration required. Maximum of 20. This is a class for gardeners, landscapers, and those who "just want to know what that big tree is". Come and get acquainted with the green residents of Luther Burbank Park - many have fascinating histories as well as untamed appearances. We will also learn how to make a plant press and create 'professional' herbarium mounts for study or decoration.

STAR GAZER'S NIGHT ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN

7/16, 9/10 Sa. 7:30pm-1am P. Terhune \$1.00/family
Registration is required. Maximum of 60. Maps and driving instructions will be mailed to all paid registrants. We will spend an evening at the new King County Park site viewing planets and summer constellations. Those who arrive before sunset will have a chance to look at sunspots through a filtered telescope. You are encouraged to bring a picnic supper and enjoy the park. Night-time viewing should last from 10pm-1am by special permit with the County Parks Division. These events are co-sponsored with Friends of the Planetarium at Bellevue Community College. If we are rained out on both occasions, they will present an indoor star-show on the 10th at the BCC Planetarium. (Call 641-2470 for information and the "go" - "no go" weather decision.)

WHAT'S IN THE WATER?

8/20 Sa. 10:00-12am LBP T. Miller \$3.00
Registration required. Maximum of 20. We will take a close-up look at life in the water off the shores of Burbank Park; especially Lake Washington's 48 different fish species, the lowly crayfish, and the infamous milfoil weed. Who lives on a lily pad, and who lives under it? What is life like during a Coho Salmon's first 90 days? Join us for a look at what goes on underneath Lake Washington's waters.

WILDERNESS HIKES

7/10, 8/21, 9/18 Su. 12-4:30pm LBP S. Williams no fee
These are family hikes through the undeveloped wild lands of Coal Creek and May Creek County Parks. We will go slowly and look for wildflowers, butterflies, fish and insects. (Occasional nettles and mud; long pants and rubber boots are recommended - a sack lunch is optional.) The September 18th hike is the ever-popular Geology Special - saltwater fossils, coal mines, cinder dugs and 35million years of history will be covered during the 2 mile walk. (Co-sponsored with the Issaquah Alps Hiking Club; phone 226-9459.)

ON-GOING PROJECTS: We continue to welcome your interest and help with history research, the herbarium collection, and nature trail construction. Call 232-8072 to find out how you can get involved!



burbank

Nature Center

P.O. Box 893, Mercer Island, WA 98040





ALPS PUBLICATIONS



GUIDE TO TRAILS OF COUGAR MOUNTAIN AND SQUAK MOUNTAIN, INCLUDING PROSPECTUS FOR A COUGAR MOUNTAIN REGIONAL PARK, by Harvey Manning 84 pages, 8 1/2 X 11.

Every trail we can talk about in public. Book includes separate maps of the Wilderness, Coal Country, The Western Creeks, The Precipice, and Squak Mountain, plus an overall map.

Price \$5.00
Member's price \$4.00

GUIDE TO TRAILS OF TIGER MOUNTAIN, by Bill Longwell
48 pages, 8 1/2 X 11, covering the entire mountain - includes oversize map.
Price \$4.00 (includes map)

BEDROCK AND BOOTSOLES - AN INTRODUCTION TO THE GEOLOGY OF THE ISSAQUAH ALPS, by Marvin Plistrang
13 pages, 8 1/2 X 11, includes 3 maps.

A thorough but simple chronology of the geology in the Alps, taking us from early Eocene time (about 50 million years ago) to the modern day.

Price \$1.50
Members price \$1.00

FLOWERING OF THE ISSAQUAH ALPS, by Harvey Manning
34 pages, 8 1/2 X 11.

A great companion guide to pictorial books, describing most species of trees, flowers, shrubs and ferns in the Alps, where to find them and organized by monthly flowering.

Price \$2.50
Members Price \$2.00

WHERE DO YOU GET THESE
GOOD THINGS??

By mail from Issaquah Alps Trails Club
P. O. Box 351
Issaquah, Wa. 98027

(Please include 75¢ postage)

Ask at the Park & Ride - some hike leaders will have a supply for sale.

Most easily, ask at your local bookstores or backpack-recreational retail outlets in Issaquah, Bellevue, Seattle, Kirkland, Bothell, Mercer Island, and Redmond.

This is a new membership.

This is a renewal.

CHECK ONE

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Nature Studies ☐

History ☐

Forest Practices ☐

Telephone Tree ☐

Salmon Days/Lth of July Booth ☒

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Membership applications are accepted anytime during the year with a uniform renewal date of May 1. Applications received after January 1 will apply to membership through April of the following year.

ISSAQUAH ALPS TRAILS CLUB
P.O. Box 351
Issaquah, WA 98027